**Good Morning** Man cannot cover what God

would reveal.—Campbell.

# Stalin Reported Holding 4,000,000 Troops Behind Moscow BRITAIN OPENS 'V' NERVE WAR AGAINST NAZ

# **Germans Say** Moscow Lies **Just Ahead**

Russia Claims **Great Battles** Still Continue

Germans declared last (Sat.) night that Moscow lay vulnerable before an army that had forced re an army that had forced the Smolensk land gate to the capital, but today's (Sun.) Russian communique told of continuing great battles in the Smolensk, Pskov, Polotsk-Nevel and Novograd-Volynski areas, suggesting that the German thrust has been held up at least for 24 hours.

It was in those general sectors, the ches to Moscow, Leningrad nd Kiev, that the Russians reported lighting in progress previously.

In addition, the Soviet informabureau said Russian bombers torpedo boats had destroyed 11 Greman troop transports and a tanker in a great raid on a Nazi onvoy in the Baltic sea.

The Germans, in claiming that the road to Mescow now lay comparatively open, represented de-struction of the Red army as a ediate objective than capture of the Soviet capital.

A possible explanation of the stated German disdain for Moscow night be this:

An Instanbul informant—an Axis diplomat who left Moscow just before the conflict started— said the Russions were holding 4,000,000 troops in reserve, behind Moscow, ready for a sharply tim-

Officially, the Russians had little to say today on the trend of the war. They identified the Smolensk ctor as the point of greatest pres sure but omitted the usual claim that they were holding their ground. Indications were that a tremendous struggle was under way to cut of the Smolensk salient.

The army newspaper Red Star reported that two cities, unidenti-lied had been retaken by guerrillas the German rear.

harassing the German rear.

Berlin's military commentators,
placing Hitler's Panzer forces some 200 miles southwest of Moscow east. the Red front into as many ces as possible, then swallow each

A reliable source in London said that Germany's indicated goal was occupation of western Russia, up to eningrad on the gulf of Finland to Astrakhan on the Caspian sea by September. Moscow is almost exactly on such a line and might e on either side.

This informant, basing his observations on the reports of con-tinental agents, said that Gerwas so greatly involved in Russia in elite troops and materials that Adolf Hitler could not but have decided to postpone any at-tempt at invasion of Britain until

that the Germans, even if they of the Industrial Committee of the achieve their reputed September obeastern front, can turn to the west and organize an attended several meetings in the past before winter.

that Hitler, in a Reichstag speech, warned Britain to accept his "last nance" peace offer or be destroyed. Organization of an invasion force for the west would require at least six weeks even under most favorable ns, the London source said, and at least two conditions are un- is to report on what has been done, favorable: heavy losses in men and secure the ideas and suggestions of naterial inflicted by the Russians in all those present and make plans for the east and the RAF's damage to further contacts with the hope of ply in the west.

For example, the British air ministry news service reported that at England To Teach one-third of the German in dustrial cities of Muenster and Ach- Hitler About Bombs, damaged in the RAF offensive. With Says Lord Halifax the eastern diversion of the Luft-waffe, the RAF has mastered the

"The promise made by the prime which they hoped to wage on terriory other than their own is being tht to their doorsteps," the news

The RAF reported probable den of four German ships mbed in convoy yesterday off the therlands coast. The tonnage toal was 22,000 tons. This was in addition to the "no less than 300,000 tons" which the British air
chief, Sir Archibald Sinclair, said earlier in the day had been destroy-

ed in four months by the RAF. Sir Archibald said that RAF ghters, operating at extreme ange over German-held territor, and established a two-to-one ratio,

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1000th BOMBER RECEIVED

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ambassador to the States, ducks a wing of a Lockheed

visit to Southern California, He was on hand at the Lockheed Aircraft factory at Burbank, Calif., to receive the company's

# 'Widow's Mite' Given the Moscow motor road, insisted that the Reichwehr's objective was to slice the Red front into as many

# Shops To Seek **Defense Work**

All machine and fabricating shops of Pampa and adjacent territory are invited to have representatives at a meeting in the office of the Pampa Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce Monday morning at 11 o'clock, at a meeting to discuss national de-It is highly improbable, he said, fense work, A. J. Beagle, chairman

Members of the committee have several weeks, with a view of getting It was just a year ago yesterday some of the defense work assigned

As yet, nothing encouraging has been received from the various meetings and contacts made, Beagle has announced.

Purpose of the meeting Monday nications and sources of sup- bringing some of the defense work

-England plans to teach Germany ley, C. C. Hooper, Roscoe Pirtle, a thing or two about aerial assault Buster Walker. within the next six months, Lord H. Guy Kerbow, Miss Jo Ann Pitminister (Churchill) is being ful-filled and the German people are beginning to apreciate that the war workers at nearby Richmond today. Crouse, Mrs. J. S. Grundy, Mrs. C. "Hitler will know more about E. High, Mrs. H. H. High, W. J. bombing than he ever has known Vasey

before," he said. The envoy visited the huge Todd-California shipyards and also the der, and Jean Boyd. Hall-Scott Marine Engine works at Berkeley, where he declared he knew of nothing more important attempt to conquer the British

"If you do your bit as we are doing ours we can bring this Nazi business to an end," he said in talks at defense industries.

A grey-haired woman came to the sheriff's office yesterday and almost

apologized as she offered an alumi-

num pitcher and pan to be put into

the collection Gray county is as-

sembling for national defense. Asked to register her name, she timidly said: "It's such a little I bring it in, but with the government

more to give. Sheriff Cal Rose, co-chairman of the aluminum campaign, was presmoisture in his eyes as he said:

"That makes me think of the Biblical story of the Widow's Mite it's not what we give but what we share, for the gift without the giver

Aim of the aluminum campaign Uncle Sam for use in defense man-

WATERBURY, Conn., July 19 (AP) to spare gave a leg for national de-The artificial limb-it had cost \$60 new-was of aluminum and had

been outgrown.

Latest contributors to the aluminum deposit are T. C. Neal, Mrs. G. H. Reber, Mrs. C. W. Tolle, Luella Avers, Miss D. Martinas, J. L. Cacy, Mrs. J. H. Cacy, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett White, W. L. Parker, Mrs. C. L. Guerry, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Soaper, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Engle, SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (AP) Mrs. George A. Inmar., T. K. Man-

Vasey Mrs. Opie Swafford, Mrs. L. B. Larsen, Mrs. Cyril Hamilton,

#### Congratulations-



Mr. and Mrs D. M. Lowrance are the parents of a son born Although the government did not directly link the two actions simultaneously with the declaration of a been named German minister, Ernest Windler, weighed seven pounds and two ounces.

Although the government did not directly link the two actions simultaneously with the declaration of a batte of siege it announced that the had been declared persona non granarada of Bolivia had decreed a state of siege in that country to prevent subversion which was linked to prevent subversion which was lin

# Pampa USO **Drive Will Begin July 30**

Give-for the boys in camp, for the soldiers, sailors, marines, and defense workers.

Give - and give quickly to the Inited States Service Organizations, for Gray county is behind other counties in starting off its campaign to do its part.

Other counties have completed heir jobs, sent in their money. That is the message to the peo-ple of Gray from the County USO ouncil, which met Saturday morning at the court house and outlined ty quota of \$2,000.

There'll be three days of intensive campaigning, culminating on July 30, when between the hours of 8 a. m. and noon, workers will of the department convention to be take the contributions

That's the question you want an-Through its 360 service units the the armed forces and defense workers both men and women, clubreligious services, entertainment games, provisions for light refresh-

ments, reading and writing facil-

ties, lounges, and sleeping accomo-

What Money Is For

The government will provide the uildings, but the U.S.O. must turn to you for aid in operating the pro-

Your typical citizen-soldier or sailor is quite young. Off duty, he is looking for something of what has been his life at home.

What therefore, can we do to get the boys off the street corners, to counsel homesick youngsters, to plan norale-boosting recreation? It's a challenge to America. And chance, too, to show the defense

ehind them. In important respects, this is a spiritiual task. And Americans are not willing to leave the instilling

of spiritual values to the govern There exist private agencies, national in scope, well equipped to do

See PAMPA USO, Page 3

## Attempt To Invade **England Unlikely**

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, July 19.-A reliable for eign source said tonight that private reports from the continent indihave to offer, I'm almost ashamed to cated the Germans had thrown so much of their air and land power needing aluminum we should give into the Russian campaign that it all be can. I wish I had a whole lot appeared unlikely that they could attempt to invade Britain before next year.

These reports state that the Ger mands still have 750,000 troops in western Europe, but that only about Baptist Tonight 200,000 are front line fighting men the remainder being garrison or occupation troops. German air strength in the west was pictured as considerable but designed now principally for defense.

As a result, Adolf Hitler probably in Gray county is securing at least has decided to defer any attempt to 2,000 pounds to be turned over to invade Britain until next year, the give all the young people of the city objective. foreign informant said.

that the Germans now would be ship and worship. able to organize an invasion of Eng-A woman with no pots or pans of spare gave a leg for national de-continental agents indicate, he said, Church of the Brethren, the McCulthat Germany had moved the best lah Methodist, the First Christian of her troops to the eastern front the First Baptist and the Harrah and that the mere problem of reassembling them into invasion arm
Methodist. All young people of the assembling them into invasion armcity are invited to meet at the Cenna, where Japan has three air basmum of six weeks under even the for what may prove to be a recordmost favorable conditions.

The Bolivian government pro-

claimed a state of siege tonight

and ordered the German min-

ister to leave the country within

48 hours in a swift move to sup-

called a threatened Nazi putsch.

press what informed persons

The government announcement said the siege decree was to thwart

"a revolutionary attempt being plot-ted by groups with totalitarian ten-

Bolívía Acts To

Foil Nazi Putsch

# Bobby Gayle Dedmon Noses Out Willis Stark For Derby Crown

good sports."
Takes Victory In Stride

Luncheon For Racers

just what he said.

All-American

said today.

by Bratton.
Ten Other Awards

# Franks New Legionnaire Commander

New officers of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion will be installed at a meeting to be held at the Legion hut here or Aug. 7.

er, Saturday was conducting an active campaign to secure payment of members' dues for 1942 in advance held in Fort Worth, Aug. 16, 17, and

What's the money to be used for? er of the local post. He is also a member of the Veterans of Foreign U.S.O. will supply to members of of Post 1657 of that organization, during the past year.

Other Legion officials, all of whom were elected at the meeting last night, were E. M. Keller, first vice-commander; O. A. McGaughy, second vice-commander; Ed Ken ney, historian; W. C. deCordova, finance officer: John Hall, color bear er; and Dan Kennedy, sergeant-at-

He has served as Kerley-Crossman post chaplain since 1928, one year after he came to Pampa.

Franks.

In addition to electing new offi-cers, other business at Thursday night's meeting included the post's

Will Entertain Guard was also voted that the Legion would join the V.F.W. in en-tertaining Company D of the Texas Defense Guard, after the guard's the control of the description of the descrip Defense Guard, after the guard's drill Monday night, July 28.

Delegates chosen for the depart- brakes, ment convention were L. R. Franks, W. L. Heskew, Fred Fender, M. F. Roche, Ed Kenney, B. W. Bettis, Dr. R. A. Webb, Dan Williams, W. C. deCordova, and Joe Roche.

Crout, Albert Pelt, E. M. Keller, Walter Parker, O. A. McGaughy Dow King, Earl Perkins, H. W. Waddell, and Preston Kromer.

## Young People To Sing At Central

The seventh in a series of Sunday evening inter-church singings for young people will be held on Sunday evening from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock at the Central Baptist church, with

Arthur Nelson directing. The idea of this movement is to an opportunity to come together in It is highly improbable, he said, some church for an hour of fellow-

Churches which have entertained ies in the west would take a mini- tral Baptist church at 9:15 o'clock

bassy staff, but usually well-inform

Informed sources said the gov-

rnment had uncovered evidence

that a Nazi putsch was being pre-

pared by subversive elements.

Police authorities took precau

tionary measures to maintain order

throughout the republic, and official

reports said the situation was "tran-

likewise would be expelled.

# Happiest boy in all Gray county today was 94-pound, 12-year-old Bobby Gayle Dedmon, who Friday night won the coveted M. E. Coyle

#### trophy, symbol of the city championship in the third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box It was the first time in the his tory of the local derby that a boy of Class B (ages 11 and 12) had won the city championship, as both Hugh Blevins, 1939 champion, and Mark

Bratton, 1940 winner, competed in While boys and adults gathered Downs, at the conclusion of his race

Dan Williams, retiring command-

L. R. Franks is the new command-

For the 13th consecutive time, Paul D. Hill was named chaplain

Composing the executive commitand Dr. Roy A. Webb, Williams, and

voting to assist in the United Ser-vice Organizations' campaign, help sented is being kept secret, D. L. On the basis of informatic vice Organizations' campaign, help ing enlistments for the flying cadets.

There will be medals for the winners of the first three places in both

formally receive Thursday, and his certain Alternates: Dan Kennedy, J. W of Bratton's famous "eight-ball" car. No. 92, in a display window of The Pampa News. Won Second Place In 1940

#### See BOBBY GAYLE, Page 3 Chinese Expect New Jap Military Move

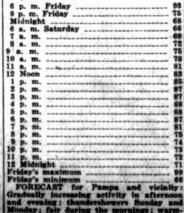
CHUNGKING, July 19 (AP)-Chinese sources said tonight that they expected a new Japanese military move within a fortnight, with opinion divided as to whether invasion of Siberia or further penetration of French Indo-China would be the

> All-out preparations for a fresh venture were reported throughout the Japanese empire: the calling of reservists, rerouting of shipping, concentration of men and munition at embarkation points.

Chinese quarters expressed belief that movement of additional Japaes, would be aimed at an attack on neighboring Yunnan Province, China, to cut the Burma supply road. Whatever the move may be, comnented a foreign office spokesman, it will affect the interests of China, Britain, the United States, and Russia—in other words the security of the Pacific."

The 1941 city champion was a stu-

#### Temperatures In Pampa tion the other members of the empersons said it was believed they



# Third Slash In Gasoline

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)-Secretary of Interior Ickes asked today for a one-third voluntary reducround his car, at Pampa's Derby tion of gasoline consumption in the populous east, adding that such curwith Willis Stark, which Dedmon tailment was essential to avoid won in time of 47 4-5 seconds, the compulsory rationing.

tiny champion in a choked voice told In his capacity of Defense Petrolthousands of spectators over the mieum Coordinator, Ickes made the recrophone that "the boys had all quest in a communication to the governors of 16 Atlantic seaboard states, the commissioners of the Dis-Then very frankly, but without a trace of bragging, he said: "I'm glad trict of Columbia, oil companies operating in the east, and other af-I won." It was a typical American statement, made without any apolfected agencies. ogy, right to the point, and he meant

"It has become the patriotic duty of everyone in the states affected Young Dedmon's victory came as by the impending shortage of pe-he drove his blue and white racer troleum products to reduce their across the finish line about a car- consumption of such products," he

length ahead of Stark, the Class A said. On ways of attaining voluntary

conservation, Ickes said: Every boy who drove a car in the "A substantial part of the necesderby will be the guest of the Pamsary reduction can be achieved by Lions club at their regular week-luncheon at noon Thursday at the adoption of conservation meththe First Methodist church. At the ods such as correcting faulty motors, driving at reasonable rates of luncheon, the formal presentation of the Coyle trophy will be made to speed, the use of but one automobile instead of several by those who Winning of this award means that drive to and from work, when they live and work in the same general the boy will represent Pampa in the areas, and the elimination of wasteand International

Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, ful practices generally." Ohio, on August 17, the same place The coordinator already had dis-filled in 1939 by Blevins, and in 1940 closed the ration card system was under study because of the eastern coast oil shortage arising from trans-Other awards will also be given at the luncheon Thursday. Names of normally used to transport oil from

On the basis of information from Parker, general derby chairman, troleum industry, Ickes said today he had found that:

the best painted car, the best de- seaboard had declined substantially. signed car, the car with the best and that further declines were an-

2. Existing supplementary trans-Bobby's name was being engraved portation facilities could make up esterday on the trophy he is to only a part of the deficiency and contemplated new transpor-123½ pound car has taken the place tation facilities would not be ready until 1942.

3. The trend of consumption of upward.

4. As a result of these factors, the sual seasonal increase in stocks to meet the heavy winter demand was well below the normal rate, and the stocks of industrial fuel oils, domestic heating oils, motor fuel, and crude petroleum would not be dequate to meet essential demands this winter unless there was an immediate and drastic reduction in

## Regents Threatened With Probe If They Fire Medical Dean

AUSTIN, July 19 (AP)-Two members of the legislature today proposed investigations in connec tion with the University of Texas John W. Spies as dean of the med

Rep. Arturo Cato of Weatherford predicting the regents would retain Dr. Spies, declared that if they did not he would propose that the legislature investigate the "whole af At Bryan, Rep. W. T. McDonald

asserted he, too, would seek an investigation if he was not satisfied as to the reason the board of regents ousted Dr. Spies.

The governing body of the school was scheduled to meet here July 26 to consider selection of a succes

to Dr. Spies whose release, effe Sept. 1, was announced follow meeting July 11.

The reason given was "for the sake of harmony and in order to make possible the achievement of an outstanding medical school for

gents and the university medical school would be investigated.

McDonald, chairman of a house subcommittee which wrote the higher education bill, announced he would ask permission to appear before the regents July 26.

Resulting the board of regent inclined to put alabor."

Fresh fruits in season to see the regent of the regent of the regent inclined to put alabor."

# Nazi-Occupied Lands Asked To Smear V's

Campaign Against Hitler Believed Sweeping Europe

LONDON, Sunday, July 20—A post-midnight broadcast with a message from Prime Minister Churchill opened "V for Victory" day on the German-occupied con-tinent today, urging the conquered peoples to go out under cover of darkness and smear "millions of V's on walls and doors all over Europe" as a symbol of resistance to Nazism.

Today was set aside as a special day for manifestations of resistance after a campaign started almost as a joke had swept through the occu-pied territories and assumed major proportions in the last few days, capped by the participation now of the prime minister himself.

It was Britain's first major propaganda offensive in the occupied nations, a call for organization throughout these lands of "an in visible army of many millions' to launch a "fear offensive" against German troops and authorities and to refuse all collaboration with

Churchill's message, read by "Colonel Britton," radio commander the campaign, said:

the campaign, said:
"The V sign is the symbol of the
unconquerable will of the occupied
territories and a portent of the fate
awaiting the Nazis tyranny. So long as the peoples of Europe continue to refuse all collaboration with the perish and that Europe will be lib

After reading this message "Colonel Britton" urged his listeners to "wait for the word," and he promised that "when the moment comes" the action would be such that the Germans would be powerless to hal

This was interpreted as an indication that Britain would call on the occupied nations to rise in arms against the Germans when and if the British again gets a

foothold on the continent. "Col. Britton" proclaimed confi-Class A (ages 13, 14, and 15) and 1. The daily average shipment of dently that "in a few minutes there will be millions of new V's on walls

> said. "Put your V up as a mer He asked his listeners to tap the V sign out in Morse code—three dots and a dash-"so that you com of the vast army will hear it and the Germans will hear it too.

He cautioned that the "V army must be a disciplined army," lending further weight to the interprepetroleum products in this area was tation that the organization might later be called upon for more potent measures. Thus in the still of night with

darkness as a shield Britain's darkness as a shield Britain's prop-aganda campaign went over the top seeking to unite the continent

seeking to unite the conti

against Hitler's Germany. jective the empire failed to The little group who directs the offensive believed that "Col. Britton's" words were heard from the tiny farmhouses in Norway's grassy valleys to the teeming slums of Pra-

By raising the first two fingers to form a "V," by writing the let-ter "V" on buildings and fences and even on the backs of German soldiers and officials, by tap-ping out on restaurant tables the ping out on restaurant tables the Morse code for "V (three dots and a dash), by ordering and re-ordering the playing of Beethovens Fifth (Vth) Symphony, which begins with a Morse "V" in three notes and a long one, and by many other such devices the people of the occupied countries are urged to wage a nerve war against the Nazi troops and authorities.

Nazi troops and authorities. The campaign, started almost a joke by a British Broadcast corporation announcer known only as "Colonel Britton," soon assumed considerable importance as reports began reaching the British success in occupied territories. The "V" was reported popping up every-

Today, (Sun.) by British arrange-ment, was V-day in Poland, Nor-See NERVE WAR, Page 3

an outstanding medical school for Texas."

Cato asserted the "whole thing centers around a local regent in Galveston" and declared the medical college had had its first opportunity to achieve greatness under Dr. Spies.

It was Cato's contention that if Dr. Spies was dropped as dean, the main university, the board of regents and the university medical school would be investigated.

Miss Jeane Knox who is brunt and lovely, a sophomore at Tex State College for Women and is expert swimmer, and she said the she would take a weed-noeing sically fit hoe weeds?" she so weeds the work of those sold boys marching with heavy per under the hot sun in those deviating maneuvers for \$21 a month feel inclined to put out physically and lovely, a sophomore at Tex State College for Women and lovely, a sophomore at Tex State College for Women and lovely, a sophomore at Tex State College for Women and she would take a weed-noeing sold the she would ta Miss Jeane Knox who is bru

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#### The Dash For Oil

Adolf Hitler, as Nazi captain and halfback, in his spectacular run around the left-end, is obviously interested in oil than in foodstuffs. He wants especially to feed his mechanized war machine.

Feeding his people is probably an afterthought. Anyvay, he thinks that when he has grabbed the oil to lick the world-except perhaps America, which has far more oil than there is in Rumania, Baku and Iraq together—then he can take what he wants, where and when he wants it, and satisfy his 80,000,000 backers

To get at that oil he is willing and ready to kill any number of Russians. In fact, he is willing to kill anybody who gets in the way of his crazy plans, whethpersonal friends or unoffending nations. He is the tiller par excellence of this crazy era.

But it will be just too bad for Hitler if, when he aches "Raku and those fountains of bright flame that burn into the the Caspian," as an English poet nce expressed it, he finds little left but ash-piles and bad smells. The Russians and British together may lestroy the wells. They could be reopened, but it would take time—and time to Hitler is no less precious than

#### World-Mindedness

Too many Americans are still thinking provincially-by towns, states, countries and hemispheres. It is natural, but it shows an unfortunate lag in thought.

Our world has changed faster than our minds. We must keep up or catch up in this dizzy age when esterday's novelty becomes today's commonplacehen tomorrow's anachronism, swept into the dustbin of history.

Telegraph, radio, airplane, these make the world me instead of many, bringing London, Berlin, Tokyo or Bombay almost into the next county. And not mereas tinkles in the air, but as implemented power or safety or destruction.

Benefits and perils are usually matched about evenin this changing world. For a while we seemed to this kind of a man to train teachers to train our But that is mostly gone with the wind. We can't get and do not seem to know it. away from world facts and problems any more. We have to face them.

# The Nation's Press

MRS ROOSEVELT DISAGREES WITH ROSS COLLINS

A twist of the radio dial the other night chanced to tune in the last few minutes of a speech which Mrs. Roosevelt was delivering in St. Paul. Most of what we heard consisted of an attack on an article which Congressman Ross Collins contributed to the June Reader's Digest. In that article, Mr. Collins asks, "Do we want a mass His answer is an emphatic No. "We should stop drafting men by the million,"

he says "and concentrate on providing as swiftly as possible a smaller, more manageable army, with much larger proportion mechanized and armor

It is the contention of Mr. Collins that the high command of the army has still failed to learn the lessons taught by the present war, that it is trying to train the draftees to fight the war of a quarter-century ago, and that it is using methods of training which, when all the money has been spent and all the effort of the present mobilization extended, will still leave the nation without a strong defense. "Under such a system (the draft system now in vogue) we will never get a real army," writes the congressman from Mississippi.

Mrs. Roosevelt did not mention Mr. Collins by name, but the object of her attack was unmistakable. Mr. Collins, she pointed out, had not been chair an of the house subcommittee on army aptions for several years. Much had happened in those years. Better trust the "experts" Aside from the fact that Mr. Collins is gener-

ally recognized as the best-informed member of on army questions, it is of interest to note that the leading American military expert, Harren W. Baldwin of the New York Times, agrees with the position Mr. Collins has taken.

The very fact that Mrs. Roosevelt thought it necessary to attack Mr. Collins' article in this manis a measure of its importance. Read the article and see.

#### SUGGESTION FOR HEMISPHERE DEFENSE (Chicago Tribune)

Garrison Campobello, the Roosevelt family ner home on the Canadian shore of the Bay of Fundy, with a force composed of Capt. James marines and his three brothen who are in ker service.

#### WHERE SUBSIDIES LEAD (New York Sun)

ator Robert A. Taft of Ohio showed moral rell as political courage when he went to Boslast week to tell the National Education tion why it should oppose Federal subsidies education. For years the N. E. A. had beer spearhead of the drive for Federal aid to edun, and Mr. Taft must have realized that ress of what he might say the organization probably stick to its policy. This, indeed, for before adjourning the delegates apthe "principles embodied in Senate bill This measure, introduced by Senator of Utah, would appropriate \$300,000,000 a ar to be distribtued by Washington among th

vertheless, what Senator Taft had to say saying. He pointed out that in other Federal susidies have led to Federal con-

## Common Ground By R. C. SOMETHING DEFINITE

"DARE THE SCHOOLS BUILD A NEW, SOCIAL ORDER?"

Very few people realize the effects of turning the most important thing in life, namely, the education of our children, over the schools controlled by the majority. They seem to think that the majority can do no wrong.

Of course, the schools practice the rule that the majority can do anything they want to with

The leader of the American Federation of Teachers is George S. Couts, of Columbia University. He has written a pamphlet called, "Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order?" It is in

I wish to quote from it, as follows:

There is the fallacy that the school should be impartial in its emphasis, that no bias should be given instruction.
"My thesis is that complete impartiality is im-

"The bogies of imposition and indoctrination.
"That the teachers should deliberately reach
for power and then make the most of their conquest is my firm conviction. "Democracy of course should not be identified with political forms and functions with the Federal Constitution, the popular election of officials

or the practice of universal suffrage. "The most genuine expression of democracy in the United States has little to do with political

institutions. Follow the method of revolution.

"Our democratic tradition must of necessity evolve and gradually assume an essentially collectivist pattern.

"The urge for private gain tends to debase everything that it touches. Today only the members of the plutocracy are really free.

"If democracy is to be achieved in the industrial age, powerful classes must be persuaded to surrender their privileges and institutions deeply rooted in popular prejudices will have to be radically modified or abolished, and, according to the historical record, this process has commonly been attended by bitter struggle and bloodshed.

"We have practiced and become inured to vio-"For those who take delight in combat ample

provision for strife could of course be made." It will be noted that the head of the Teachers Federation says, "our democratic tradition must of necessity evolve and gradually assume an essentially collectivist pattern. The urge for private gain tends to debase everything that it touches."

When a man comes not to believe in the profit motive, then he is repudiating all the laws of nature. He seems to have forgotten that Jesus even recognized that man was guided by the crofit motive, when He said, "What profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Mr. Couts also spreads the idea that only mempers of the plutocracy are really free. This is not true, unless he means satisfying human wants as a requirement of freedom. But this is not true freedom. Men are free when they have equal rights to pursue happiness without any regard whatsoever as to their probability of being successful in their pursuit. The above quotations certainly show the de-

zree to which we have drifted toward collectivism, when we permit teachers that are led by nefit by being at a distance from many dangers. children. We are well on the way to collectivism

OUR GOVERNMENT LIKE THE

DUTCHMAN'S COW Judging from the way the public has come to

pelieve in the ability of the government to support the people, instead of having the people support the government, many people have come to bethe government The Dutchman said:

"I gute me best koo vot you never didn't see She haf twin cafs; she gives so mooch milk, she feed me, my vife, under ten chilluns and her twi. cafs, und then toorns arouned und sooks herself und keeps fat."

Those who believe that debts can be piled or debts and that more people can live off the government, are about as rational and about as truthful and as logical as the Dutchman.

trol; that with Federal control of the schools would vanish the dominant characteristic of education in the United States-its local flavor. If that should go, Senator Taft warned, an impor tant phase of self-government in the United

States would go with it. Educators are aware of this. Every Federal aid bill the N. E. A. has supported has contained a "statement of policy" that control of school policies should remain in the State governments gardless of the Federal grants. Such a provision again contained in the Thomas bill. But if the bill should be passed what would prevent a subsequent Congress from imposing new restrictions upon the distribution of the Federal bounties?

The answer is to be found in another resolu tion supported by the N.E.A. at last week's con-This asks Congress to amend the Hatch clean-politics act so that "teachers may exercise civic rights." Here is a good demonstration of the doctrine that he who pays the piper calls the tune. As amended last year, the Hatch act prohibits political activity among local, as well as Federal employees assigned to any project "financed in whole or in part" by Federal loans and grants. Since vocational schools have been supported in part by Federal grants under the Smith Hughes and the George-Deen laws, teachers in these schools suddenly found that they incurred dismissal by taking part in local election campaigns, raising funds to combat what they regarded as undesirable legislation, or doing many other things which they had been accustomed to regard within their rights as citizens. This seems to bear out Senator Taft's warning that once a system of general school subsidies has been established by Congress full control of education by Washington agencies is inevitable.

#### TOWARD A SHOOTING WAR (New York News)

The British are overjoyed about the U.S. occupation of Iceland, and the Germans are corre spondingly enraged.

A German spokesman says that "these troops might as well be in a British port"; Prime Min-ister Churchill hints that our Navy will presently convoying shipments to Britain as far as Ice

We'd say that both the British and the Ger man interpretations are correct. The Iceland cupation has advanced us a long way toward i hooting war.

Our own prediction is that we'll go all the way Our Navy's movements are veiled by censo but it is known that the Atlantic fleet is heavily strengthened. With our fighting and troop ships moving in and out of what Hitler has designated a blockade zone, shots are bound to be fired sooner or later by Germans at Americans of by Americans at Germans.



#### People You Around Know Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, July 19-Today want to offer some documentary testimony, gleaned from four large scrapbooks, on the career and hard times of Joan Carroll, Taken all together, it seems to point a moral, trace a Hollywood pattern and tell a story complete with happy end-

Jan. 18, 1932: Born to Wright L a daughter, Joan Marie. The family soon moved to Washington, where Joan was the star of a baby ballet class. Everyone said she looked exactly like a younger Shirley Temple and ought to be in movies. Mrs. Felt brought her to Hollywood, ostensibly to visit a relative.

May, 1936: For five months, Joan trotted between casting departments and agents' offices. Finally she was given a "long term" contract by Pickford-Lasky Productions, but in June, 1936, the company dissolved. Miss Felt was signed by B. P. Schulberg however, and her name was changed to Joan Gray, then to Joan Field.

April 2 1937: Dismissed by Schulberg, she was given a role at 20th in "One Mile From Heaven and renamed Joan Carol. Nation star. A few writers, including thi adorable, seraphic, huggable" and otherwise insufferable sweet mop

Aug. 4, 1937: Right after the preview of "One Mile From Heaven. Joan got another of those term" contracts. Beginning at \$125 a week, she'd be getting \$1100 in even years—if all the options were taken up.

September, 1937-July, 1938: spite of her acclaim, the studio firmly began to suppress its new Wonder Tot. Successive previews of "Lancer Spy," "Walking Down Broadway," "Mr. Moto Goes to Egype" and "Mr. Moto's Last Warning" revealed that Miss Carol was being given bit parts unworthy of

November, 1939: By this time, the

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disollusionment of Mrs. Felt and he daughter was complete. They real zed that Joan had been kept wraps at 20th-Fox-while bein made to look as much as poss like Shirley Temple. Fed up with imitations, and hearing that Gregory La Cava was about to select child to play "The Primrose Path, Mrs. Felt tried a bit of strategy Joan's hair was darkened and braid ed into plain, tight ropes, and she was put into a cheap cotton dres and cotton stockings. Ushered be fore La Cova, she stood out cause the 150 other aspirants been frilled and curled to look Shirley Temple. Joan got the

and scored heavily.

Aug. 20, 1940: With an RKO contract given her the previou April, and having appeared with dis-tinction in "Anne of Windy Poplars" and "Daddie," Joan was borrowed by B. G. DeSylva for the prominent little-girl role with Ethel Merman in the Broadway musical, "Panam Hattie.

Joan Carroll (two r's and two l's Joan Carroll (two rs and two is now) was a hit in the show. Today, back at RKO, Joan is playing with top billing in a hand-tailored pic-ture titled "Obliging Young Lady." She no longer looks or acts like Shirley Temple. Shirley Temple.

BEAR CREEK

North Carolina's Bear creek was so samed after Squire Boone and his on Daniel, who later became fam-

tment of the heart

Postmaster C. H. Walker was confronted with a mystery bus erminal yesterday. Just as he was getting ready to eat dinner out at his home, the phone rang and he recognized the voice of Judge Marvin Jones. "I'll be at the bus terminal," said the ormer congressman. But when Hub got to the bus terminal, ones wasn't and nadn't been Jones wasn't and hadn't been there, but he had been at the postoffice, and Hub never did find him. Was Judge Jones at some place he thought was the bus terminal? Mr. Walker expects to find out today when he sees Marvin at Dalhart's lake opening. Marvin came through Pampa en route from Lake Marvin, named for him, where he had been fishing. He plans to had been fishing. He plans to fish in all the Panhandle lakes which he helped get before he returns to Washington.

The Rev. John Mullen of Ardmore, Okla., is back in town for a few days visit. He didn't intend to preach today at First Christian church where he was former minister, but they made John the goat so he preach this morning. In antime John and his family are staying at the J. S. Mears it's hot over at Ardmore or else John has been working pretty hard because he has lost 18 pounds since he left Pampa, but I can't tell that he looks any older; if anything he looks younger. John's going to an encampment at Ceta canyon after he leaves here. . . . Welcome back to Pampa, John, Mrs. Mullen and the kids, it was good seeing you and we know every-body felt that way, too.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dedman, parents of Bobby Gayle, the Soap Box Derby champion, turned over one entire room of their small house to Bobby to build his car. They just moved everything out of the room and Bobby Gayle made a workshop out of it. A frequent visitor was Sheriff Cal Rose, his spot who came out often to watch the

# Cranium Crackers

FAMOUS TEAMS Two heads are often better than

one, as proved by the many teams that have made good in various forms of enterprise. Can you name the second partner in the teams 1. Laurel and -; Abbott and

2. Mason and .--: Lewis and 3. Burns and -4. Gilbert and ---; 5. Amos and

Yesteryear

In The News Ten Years Ago Today
Although two small wells were completed during the week, production in Gray county took a decided slump. Carson county, with a gain of 317 barrels, showed the only increase in the Panhandle.

## THE LOOKING GLASS

NEW YORKERS By Stella Halit

It is very rare to meet a nativ New Yorker. The night clubs, the showy restaurants and theaters are patronized by out-of-towners. New Yorkers take their city for granted. Yorkers take their city for granted. They do not know where Edgar Allen Poe lived in misery. They do not visit the Natural History Museum or the Hayden Plantetarium. They expect to see all the sights one day. They look with amusement at bus loads of people starting off with a barker to visit China town but most New Yorkers have town but most New Yorkers have seen China town only from the Sen-ond Avenue El at Chatham Square. Any year now they plan to visit China town and Grant's tomb, see Mme. Jumel's mansion, and some even threaten to take in a night that is if Uncle Ed comes on Minneapolis and furnishes

They grumble about the traffic, the foreigners and the general pace of life. But they grumble affectionately to show proprietorship. Over grow eloquent about the old home town but at the bottom of their hearts they adore New York. They're all in New York because the old town didn't like them. They didn't fit.

just an hour away I was snubbed by my oldest friends because of the but endurance is the motto. I'm here because I think there's more

that he did, but you know how it is in a small town. You're seen together a few times and then you're practically married. At first I got sympathy and then that turned to pity. Everybody believed I was a hopeless old maid when I was 23.

One curious sidelight of the hearoor thing, she's wasting away, they aid. I either had to get fat to prove wasn't dying of a broken heart I wasn't dying of a broken or come to New York. It was come here."

The proprietress of the restaur ant went by, a beautiful, well groom-ed southern lady. She was asked what brought her from her native

haunts.

"My dog, I guess," she said. "You see we had a neighbor who owned a vicious dog. And one day the neighbor's dog came right in our yard and took a bite out of my dog. I sued the neighbor. He was the wrong man to sue. I would not be persuaded to drop the case and I marched right into court with my dog and had my say. I won the case but I had my say. I won the case but I lost my standing in the community I could never have lived it down. So I came to New York, and I haven't done so badly," she summed up looking over her large dining room where a hundred people were en-joying her famous southern dishes.

Denver Northern railroad from Childress to Pampa was expected to bring lower freight rates not only to this city, but to other

Five Years Ago Today C. H. Walker became postmar pampa upon receipt of his co-tion, signed by the president postmaster general.

## **Behind The** News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHIGTON, July 19-The sev en-man Federal Comm en-man Federal Communications chairman of the 1941 delay, and skipper of this space . . He is shown an electrician's penchant shrown an electrician's penchant this year for sticking its collective the pend into transformers labeled the state of the 1941 delay, and skipper of this space . He is skipper of hand into transformers labeled "dangerous," and will do a standing broad jump into another coil of live wires.

July 23 it opens hearings to de-termine the extent to which news-papers will be permitted to own or control radio stations licensed to operate under the new FM—frequen-cy modulation—system of broadcastcy modulation—system of broadcast-ing and reception which largely eli-minates static, fading and some of the other nuisances of the standard nethods now in general use. FCC had just completed a sur

vey of newspaper participation in broadcasting. The results won't be announced until the hearings get going, but to get its data, the com-mission sent blg long questionnaires to the nearly 900 radio broadcast-ing stations now licensed. Instead of asking newspapers how they were of asking newspapers how they were tied up with, and how they handled radio and radio news, the radio stations were asked how they were handled by the newspapers. TEN WORRTERS

In brief, what the radio station were asked specifically, was: 1—List of all the local and out-of-town of all the local and out-of-town newspapers in the radio area. 2—Whether newspapers charged radio stations for printing programs. 3—Relations between newspaper advertising and radio advertising departments, including information on rates charged one medium by the other for space or time 4—Relaother for space or time. 4—Relations between newspaper and radio publicity and promotional activities, and how these are paid for. 5—Full information on news broadcasts

6—Station methods of obtaining lorest of the night . . . Even your b
friends will tell you. 6—Station methods of obtaining lo-cal news. 7—How news broadcasts are edited and sponsored. 8—Name of every person working for the radio station who is in any way connect-ed with a newspaper, and what his duties are. 9—Business connections between radio station and newspap-

between radio station and newspaper. 10—Degree of consultation between radio station and newspaper managements on matters of policy. The broad nature of this inquiry and the detail of the information requested, down to the names of individual employes mixed up in both radio and newspaper give the time. radio and newspaper, give the tip-off to what the FCC is looking for. off to what the FCC is looking for. What is apparently fears is that your favorite newspaper or any other newspaper will get some kind of nefarious control over all the methods of news dissemination in the community, and thereby work against the public interest.

While the commission insists that while the commission insists that its forthcoming hearings are to be unblased, and solely with the view of determining what its future policies should be in granting radio station licenses to newspapers, the fact remains that its policy in the past has been to give preference and to creat been to give preference and to grant radio station licenses to non-news-paper organizations whenever a newspaper and a non-newspaper company have both been applicants for permits in the same territory. for permits in the same territory.

Licenses already granted to news-paper-owned or controlled stations hey will are not to be disturbed, the mission declares, but as station licenses are granted for only one-year periods, a change in policy could mean that as licenses expired might not be renewed.

In the existing field of standard "Why am I in New York," one says laughingly. "Because I got a divorce. Believe it or not in a town tions now operating are identified roadcast, the commiss tions now operating are identified with newspapers. It is this third that by my oldest friends because of the divorce. If I had poisoned the man I would not have been more astracized. Some of the marriages I know in that town are hell on earth but endurance is the motte. The strict of the motter of NEWSPAPERS WILL BE THERE

While the FCC is obtaining its "And I'm here because of a school girl romance. The bozo married the other girl. I've always been glad basic information on the relation between newspaper and radio station from the broadcasters, this does not mean that only the radio men

One curious sidelight of the hearings is the fact that while a majority the FCC members have arous the ire of the newspapers interest commission has also irked the broad-casters no end by its anti-monopoly decrees of last May, intended to make all stations free agents and permit any station to buy any oth-er station's programs, thus breaking

WASHINGTON VAUDEVILLE WASHINGTON VAUDEVILLE
Since 1936, the governmentowned distillery in the Virgin Islands has distilled 740,000 gallons
of rum for which the Treasury
has received \$443,000. . Army
now has 544 posts, 90 of them being big camps. . There are now
two daily scheduled airline flights
between the United States and
the Panama Canal Zone. . Consumers division of OPACS sumers division of OPACS is backing a national canning drive to prevent waste of fresh fruits and vegetables now on the market. . . Two Department of Agriculture scientists have found Agriculture scientists have found a way to make evaporated milk more condensed, and so save shipping space. About 19,000 out of the 107,000 government defense houses contracted for, have now been completed.

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set up a central purchasing office to keep unrelated government agencies from competing against each other. Parachute jumpers' special shoes cost \$6 a pair as against \$3.30 for ordinary service shoes. Among soldlers books on poetry are more popular

month with D. L. Parker, chairman of the 1941 derby,

This will be our third trip to the Akron Soap Box Derby finals and each year we get more of a kick out of it . . . There's something about being connected with an event for boys that gets under your skin . . The purposes of the Soap Box Derby are so inspiring to the youth of the land that they just naturally inspire all who have anything to do with its sponsorship . . We wish personally and publicly to thank everyone who helped on the 1041 Pampa derby. . . There was a lot of hard work put into it . . . The final night's races were the best and most thrilling of any since the derby had its inception here three years ago.

INCIDENTALLY, we bought INCIDENTALLY, we bought some oil of citronella to protect us from the mosquitoes out at Derby Down Friday night... Now, we haven quite figured out whether oil of citronella makes you smell like livery stable or a hospital room but it is one of them... We not only drove away all the mosquitoes within 100 yards of us but we were left alone by friends with whom

left alone by friends with whom we drove out to the track . . The citronella oil will really get the jo done, but if you use it lavishly, you'have to live alone and like it th

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Learned later that just plain ammonia will cure a mosquito bite after the mosquito has jabbed you.

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Anything that will cure the bite of a Panhandle mosquito must be good . A feminine reader writes to object to something we said here a couple of weeks ago about brunets and blonds . A brunet, she says, will dye her hair blond . "But," she adds, "you never heard of a blond changing to a brunet." . Well, how about Joan Bennett and Ginger Rogers of the movies?

retain it and the rest be requir to get another name. Same appli to towns named Lincoln, Columbi

It is being asked why pe Hitler is the world's No. 1 heel but why keep cramming the fact down our throats with propagan-da films? . . . Personally, we'd rather see that cartoon rabbit movie-star favorite of ours.

A PICTURE of health looks sw framed in a bathing suit .... tion time reminds us that who never take a day off ar likely to have off days . . In these times you have to move pretty fast to keep up with running expenses. . . One strike that always has a fine chance of succeeding is you strike out for yourself.

Shortage of men has for Benton Harbor, Mich., taxi or pany to hire women drivers, back-seat driver moves up from Divorce statistics make wonder why someone doesn't rish a "Who's Whose." lish a "Who's Whose."
old-timers remember the d
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ADD dizzy answers to high school and college general information tests: . . . Maneuver is what the put on grass—we have m on our lawn . Robinho word like boyhood or girll means to feel like a robin . . A milennium is something centennial, only it has more inside out and his outside of A spinster is a bachelor's wi A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian. An optimist is a man
who doctors your eyes, a pessimist
is one who doctors your feet.

The emu is a noise made by a cat.

Trigonometry is when a ledy
marries three men at the same time.

# So They Say

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The Voice Of the Oil Empire BUNDAY

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Central Baptist Church—Studio.

Songs of the week.

Central Church of Christ—Studio.

Rhymetic Strings.

Isle of Paradise.

Jungle Jim

All Request Hour

First Baptist Church

Interlude 1:50—Interlude
1:50—Literlude
1:50—Keystone Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Let's Dance.
2:45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
1:00—Wilson Ames at the Console.
1:156—Front Page Drama
1:30—Miracles of Melodies.
1:45—Music for Sunday.
2:00—Father Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:30—Pampa vs. Sig Spring Baseba Game.

Game. 5:00—Goodnight. MONDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News.—WKY.
7:50—The Radio Rangers.—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am I.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club o fthe Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa-Studio. Studio.

9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.
9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.
10:00—Rhythm and Romance.
10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:30—The Trading Post.

0:30—The Traums row.
0:36—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio
11:00—Little Show.
11:16—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of all Churches—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air,
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Howard and Shelton. 1:05—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Of !
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:16—Trading Post.
6:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—It's Dancetime!
6:15—What was the year?
6:30—Ridgerunners.
6:45—Sports Picture.

130 - Hidgerunners.
145 - Sports Picture.
190 - Mailman's All Request Hour.
190 - Monitor Views the News - Studio.
115 - Fred Warren - Studio.
130 - Pampa vs. Big Spring Baseball
Game. 10:00 Goodnight.

### 100 Louisianans Feted In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 19 (AP) United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels entertained a hundred vis-

self, is on a good will tour of Mextertained by Mexican officials since arriving three days ago.

President Manuel Avila Camacho is scheduled to receive the delegation at the national palace Mon-

that in Mexico they might find a with true democracy than the "blitz- ings. krieg and hail of destruction from

**BOBBY GAYLE** 

(Continued from Page 1) dent at Woodrow Wilson school las Bobby won second place in Class B at the second annual derby, then line, when his brakes failed to the place where the pick-up men were stationed, after the second annual derby, then line, when his brakes failed to the place where the pla them all in both classes.

He spent two months in building his car. Bobby is the son of Mr. and Pampa, where Mr. Dedmon is a in 1940, speed down the track, pi-pumper for King Oil company. The loted by Frankie Yates, in an exhifamily has lived in this vicinity for bition run. 10 years, coming here from Okla-

Bobby himself is a native Sooner, born in Elk City. Lucky No. 1

just right when they assigned the numbers for the derby racers at the high school gymnasium. They had to be from 1 to 24—and Bobby took No. 1, and two night later drove No. I first across the finish line.

Time Debated Derby fans did a lot of comment-

than in 1940, or 1,310 feet as com- onds. Seconds and fifths of seconds

For example, the time of Roy Cone newly-elected Lions club president, and Stark in Class races was exact- was run in one minute's time. ly the same time as Bobby's championship run, 47 4-5. In the preceding four Class A races, the time in the finish line at the same time, each was 48 seconds, made by Mark but Yates confessed he "hadn't the

Inches only separated Dedmon and Wesley Geiger in the Class B finals, which Dedmon won in 47 4-5 seconds, the same time as that in which he won the city champion-

**Helmet Saves Simmons** Thrills and spills were numerous the close fought races Friday a point near the finish line,

Larry Simmons, driving Car 7, was Coyle trophy. knocked out of his car, and was in a dazed condition for several minutes, after his car was in collision with car 9, driven by Cone.

The cars ran together shortly aft
1940 Amarillo derby and represented er they crossed the finish line. It that city at Akron last year. Parbassy this afternoon, together with bent the rear axle on Simmons' car, ents of the Amarilloan were among other prominent American visitors tore a hole in the side, and threw the Pampa derby spectators. Simmons headfirst to the pavement. scratched, but he escaped any seri- club charity fund. ous hurt.

Steering Gear Fails Others on the unlucky list were little Raymond Hernandez whose In welcoming the Louisiana visi-tors, Ambassador Daniels said they were not only balving to small they were not only helping to spread the ed across the track right in front doctrine of the good neighbor, but of his opponent, and into the ditch. The same sort of accident happensimplicity of spirit more in harmony ed Thursday night to Lewis Stall-

Hernandez and Gehn A. Farlow, entry from Panhandle, had trouble

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OF THE

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MONDAY, JULY 21

We invite you to come in and visit us in our new loca-

tion. We have just received lovely new fall merchandise

Free Roses to the Ladies

**NEW FALL STOCK** 

"Spectator" Printed Sheers

that is priced within reach of all.

Choice colors

Sizes 14 to 44

Colors:

**New Fall Suits** 

All wool fabrics

Pine Grove

Pecan, Wine

Sizes 12 to 20

Colors: Monotones

**NEW BLOUSES** 

White and colored

Rayons, Crepes, Chiffons

Lindy kept right on going, right up the hill, way past the place where '92' Equals Record The crowd got a thrill out of watching Bratton's 92, the car that Mrs. S. A. Dedmon, who reside on took the prize for the best designthe Brown lease three miles west of ed derby car in the United States

with their cars Thursday night, and

Lindy Wheeler, in car 23, didn't

their races had been postportil Friday.

Despite its having been battered by much handling and shipping about the country since the 1940

finals at Akron, 92 came right down the track to tie the local 1941 chamnship time, 47 4-5 seconds If there's anything in the magic of numbers, Bobby played his cards 43 2-5 seconds, but then the track was 210 feet shorter.

Derby Dark Horse Another feature of Friday night's races was the run (for time only) vehicle, completed in one day, rive in time for the derby, so he ing on the time of the races Friday was barred as a contestant, but pernight. It was frequently mentioned mitted to make a trial spin. His car that the track was 210 feet longer was No. 29, and his time 51 2-5 sec-

Sprinters Vs. Car A four-man relay race in which separated the time of many of the boys as the semi-finals and finals Captain Jack Smith of the Salvation Army, and Crawford Atkinson

Yates drove for the second time that night. Atkinson and 92 crossed Cagle, Stark, Larry Simmons. Cone heart" to beat the men on foot, so way, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belalso won a race, the one with Donald Gray in which the time was 48 back.

Pictures Ttaken Photographs of Dedmon, his parents, and Sheriff Cal Rose, Dedmon's sponsors, of the winners in the first three places in both classes, were taken after the championship run.

Dedmon was carried on the shoulders of the boys he had beaten to Chairman Parker presented the

Amarillo Champ Present Introduced to the crowds in the early part of the program was Fred Brien, Jr., of Amarillo, who won the

The crowd at Friday night's races The Louisiana party, headed by the wife of Governor Sam Jones are required to wear in the derby are required to wear in the derby opening night, when 3,000 turned in the absence of the governor himhad a helmet, it is likely he would not have a complete financial report ico. They have been extensively en- have suffered a severe head injury. yet, but thought proceeds would be His helmet was dented and good. These will go into the Lions A parade and introduction of the boys competing opened the races with each entrant introduced by

Carl Benefiel, announcer Summary of Friday Night Races Class B Name of winner appears first; winner's time in seconds. Farlow vs. Hernandez, 54 2-5.

Geiger vs. Hardy, 48 1-5. Championship Class B Bobby Gayle Dedmon defeated leiger, 47 4-5.

Third Place Class B Hardy defeated Farlow, 48 3-5. Class A Cagle vs. Seeds, 48. Stark vs. Johnston, 48. Simmons vs. Doyle Holler, 48. Cone vs. Gray, 48. Stark vs. Cagle, 47 4-5. Cone vs. Wheeler, 47 4-5.

Class A Final Stark vs. Simmons, 47 4-5. Third Place Class A Simmons vs. Cone, 48.

City Championship Dedmon vs. Stark, 47 4-5.

Class A Winners Stark, first; Simmons, second; Class B Winners

Dedmon, first; Geiger, second; Hardy, third,

# PAMPA USO

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the job. These agencies proved their competence by their work with the armed forces in 1917-18.

Supported by the President, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Knox, and Federal Security Administrator Mc-National Defense, Inc.

ish Welfare board, and the National iniscent of Buffalo Bill. Travelers Aid association.

Plans for the county-wide drive were made at a meeting held Saturday morning in the county court- Huffman Interest attended by vice-chairmen and other council members.

Present were Jack Hanna, Captain Jack Smith, L. R. Franks, Roy Mc-Millen, George Heller, Jack Gold-Lean, C. M. Carpenter, McLean, Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. J. A. Lewis, LeFors, L. O. Johnson, Leroy Land, Ben Diehl of LeFors.

# **GERMANS SAY**

**NEW FALL** 

HATS

Off face styles

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5.95

LAY-A-WAY-

SMART SHOPPE

NEXT TO LONORA THEATRE

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in their favor, in planes shot Heavy bombers with a fighter escort attacked docks at Dunkerque Saturday afternoon, the air minis- Park Bill Signed try said, and four more German fighters were shot down but with

the acknowledged loss of three Brit-

newly placed in active command of Russia's western front, was made ment of the American section of als met to discharge their official

Queen in Earth | Mainly About People Phone thems for the Building Despite

southern states.

gomery Ward.



Queen Elizabeth gets into trenches while inspecting positions of London Scottish regiment, of which she's an honor

## **NERVE WAR**

gium, Luxembourg, France, Yugoin this offensive stands for victory. Sunday was set as a day of mohope that and harassment of the conquerors behind their lines.

"V" means many things to many men. In Czechoslovakia, where some say the symbol was born, it stands for "vitezstvi"—victory. In the Netherlands it stands for "virjheid" - freedom - and in French-speaking Belgium and France, "Victoire."

To Germans, quickly trying to dull the edge of the campaign "V" stands for "viktoria"-German victory, not Allied. But the point is not so sharp be-

cause in German the most popular word for victory is the masculine "sieg" (as in "seig heil!") rather than the feminine noun, "viktoria." The British called today for organization throughout the occupied lands of "an invisible army of many millions" to executive a "fear offensive" against the Germans, if not actual sabotage and guerilla war-

## 'Growing Crisis' In Defense Reported

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)-Asserting that there was a "growing crisis" in the acquisition of critical defense materials, the Senate Military committee formally reported the defense property seizure bill to the Senate today with the admonition that delay in meeting this situation "may be fatal."

In its written report on the meaconsideration Monday, the commit-

ountry has increased, rather than White Garnet Perceys manpower."

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), discussed opened July 4, 1940. and defended provisions of the bill which would permit the President children are on a vacation trip in to seize military and naval equipment, supplies, munitions, machinery, totals and materials necessary Guthrie is with the Pampa police for the defense of the United States. department.

### Medicine Show To Open Here Monday

Federal Security Administrator Mc-Nutt, six of the great national agen-Nutt, six of the great national agen-Nutt, six of the great national agencies are already tackling the job in open his show in Pampa at 8:30 tions in San Antonio, to which city can be was transferred last November a united program, working through a single coordinating body: The United Service Organizations for Lumber company.

O'clock Monday night on the lot east of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company.

Christian associations; the National Rain Man," the latter on account of the First Baptist church, is in Catholic Community service; the Salvation Army; the Young Wom- follow his route. Long, curly locks school conference. en's Christian association: the Jew- give McDonne an appearance rem-

# In Funeral Home

Arthur Nelson has purchased the interest of J. Lige Huffman and is interest on his postal saving cerston, R. G. Allen, C. A. Huff, Dan now the sole owner of the funeral home formerly known as Huffmanhome formerly known as Huffman-should want interest on money inhome, Mr. Nelson announced Saturday.

The deal became effective Friday. Mr. Nelson has been a resident of take his money by suggesting that he Pampa for three years. Before he joined Mr. Huffman to form the tions. funeral home partnership, he was educational and music director of the First Baptist church of Pampa. The Huffman-Nelson Funeral home was founded on July 12 last

National Parks service said today establishment of Big Bend Nationish bombers and two fighters.

Premier Joseph Stalin further tightened his personal control of Russia's military effort by assuming the post of defense commissar, a great transfer of his personal control of the post of defense commissar, a great transfer of his personal control of the post of Ing the post of defense commissar, a position held since May 8, 1940, by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko.

The marshal, credited largely with modernization of the Red army and says assured a bill appropriating \$1.500,000 for the purchase of necessary lands on the American side.

Housion Leads In Corpus Contract Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Teed and fam-

ily left Saturday morning for a va-(By The Associated Press)
A \$221,980 permit for expansion cation in New Orleans and other and improvement of Cliff Maus Lost: Brown wallet, near Mont-Municipal airport gave Corpus Chris-Finder keep money, ti a total of \$271,840 in building return wallet to Pampa News. (Adv.) permits for the week, But the boom-field will be available during the permits and Mrs. Earl Gobble left happy defense city took third place Saturday morning for Del Rio to in the state to mighty Houston's

visit with Mr. Gobble's parents and seven-day total of \$334,430, and San Coleman, where they will visit with Antonio's \$309,376. Totals for the week and year from For Sale: 6 ft. Electrolux, good verious representative cities include: Houston ......\$334,430 \$11,849,574 condition. Call 304 East Foster. San Antonio .... 309,376 3,662,773 Corpus Christi .. 271,840
Dallas ..... 194,912
Fort Worth ... 94,491 The Rev. and Mrs. John Mullin 5,256,814 and family arrived Saturday from Ardmore, Oklahoma, to visit with 3,779,459 Amarillo ..... 1.585,292 friends here Rev. Mullin, who is a former pastor of the local First

Wichita Falls ...

Galveston .....

Waco ..................

22,864

tween 20 and 26 years old, unmarried, in good physical condition,

and have at least a high school

BERN. July 19 (AP) - After six

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tions which were threatening ser-

A communique said that Germany

was granted the privilege of buying

and within certain limits," a pro-

munique described as hindrances in

BERN, July 19. (AP)-After six

weeks of negotiations Germany and

Switzerland concluded today a com-

mercial agreement which from the

first official outline appeared to re-

tions which were threatening ser-

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iously to cripple the foreign trade

delivery of transit certificates.

Hitler Makes Deal

With Switzerland

by which Switzerland lives.

corded other nations.

Midland

tend the Panhandle Adult confer-Wanted: 2 canary bird eggs. Call 1206J. (Adv.)

services this morning. They will go on to Ceta Canyon Monday to at-

church, will speak at the

Mrs. Ray Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Yeager, Miss Avanelle Lane, and Pilot Trainers To Pat Mongan, all of Joplin, Mis left Saturday after visiting with Mr. Meet Tuesday Night and Mrs. T. V. Lane. The group stopped here while en route from Galveston where they have been visiting. Mrs. Ray Lane is a former Pampan.

For Sale: Filling station equipment. 1 horseshoe counter. Cheap. Varnon Grocery, Kingsmill, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Guinn and

children of Seminole, Oklahoma, are visiting with Mrs. Guinn's parents, lishing an aviation unit in Pampa Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lane. For sale: '31 Chev. panel truck regular army air corpps. heap. Also Chihuahua pups. 651 N.

Hobart. (Adv.) Anna Barnett was dismissed from any questions of students. the local hospital Friday following a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. (Dick) Hughes and son, Lynn, are spending the week-end visiting in Wichita, Kan- of a unit of "flying cadets" in Pam-Attending the joint state conven-

tion of postal carriers, clerks, supervisors, and auxiliaries in Amarillo, which opened Thursday, ended Saturday, were O. K. Gaylor, Vaughn Darnell, J. W. Crisler, Dan Leith. and Albert Hunt, from the Pampa postoffice. Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Ama-

rillo is a guest here of her father Dr. H. L. Wilder.

Applications are still open to Gray ounty boys to enroll in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Age requirements are 17 to 231/2. Two boys, both of Pampa, were sent to Perryton Thursday: Walter Lowe and John S. Butler. Mrs. Willie Baines, Gray county case worker, will take applications during the remainder of the month at her office at the court

Members of the Gray County Bar association will hold a legal clinic here the latter part of August to study the new rules of procedure that go into effect Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ballard.

ccompanied by Mr. Ballard's sister. Miss Verna Ballard of Corpus Christi, left today on a two-weeks vacation trip to Yellowstone National park. Mr. Ballard is with the Texas Highway patrol stationed at Pampa.

Pampa police Officer L. J. and sure, which is scheduled for Senate returned Friday afternoon from a cord, which extends until the end cense period was under considera two weeks vacation in Colorado.

"Since then, the danger to this Walker, County Judge Sherman some electrical machinery, from rediminished. The mobilization of in- ager, and C. P. Buckler. The post- export and reducing what a comdustry to equip our army and navy master is county director of the cannot be left to a volunteer system PWCA, and the trip of the Pampans and more than the recruiting of our is in return for the trip made here by those from other counties when Nazis Sign Up Swiss The committee report, made by Lake McClellan in this county was

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Guthrie and nesday to be gone two weeks. Mr. lax to some degree wartime restric-

Mrs. George Clark of 427 N. Somerville, Horace Mann teacher, underwent a major operation last week at the local hospital. Visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

J. H. Kelley, in Pampa this week-J. H. McDonnell, owner of one of High school teacher. Mr. Kelley is

Mrs. Albert Smith was dismissed fational Defense, Inc.

McDonnell is known as the Old Friday from the local hospital.

Included are The Young Men's Man of the Mountain," and "The Paul Briggs, educational director of the First Baptist church, is in McDonnell is known as the "Old Friday from the local hospital.

Regular drill of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Legion hut.

Perfect Creditor ST. LOUIS, July 19 (P)—Found: Uncle Sam's perfect creditor.

An elderly man stumped post office employes by refusing to accept tificates because, he insisted, no one vested with the government in times like these. John F. Dee, assistant money or-

der cashier, persuaded the man to give to the United Service organiza-

#### Roberts Man Hurt In Harvest Accident special To The NEWS

MIAMI, July 19-Rube Thompson suffered severe cuts and bruises and broken ribs this week when the WASHINGTON, July 19 (P)—The combine he was moving from one National Parks service said today stopped to make some adjustments while passing down the pavement.

Hallowe'en has been traced back nearly 2,000 years to the time of the

In ancient Rome, a tribunal originally was the place where officithe park by an act in 1935, \_\_ duties. \_\_

## Replacement Paris For Cars To Be Available

FLINT, Mich., July 19-W. F. Hufstader Buick general sales manager, yesterday announced that replacement parts for cars already in the field will be available during the pe- supply. main without resort to optional ma-

The executive said that Buick is mobilizing its service facilities and for the expected increase in service operations next year and emphasized that major importance will attached to this phase of dealer operations in 1942. Under the direction of C. W. Ja-

cobs, parts and service manager 861.999 analysis has been made of demand for replacement parts during the 2.756.447 past three years as a basis of studies trial raw materials, Henderson said, which are being carried out by Bu-1.981.565 ick technicians in cooperation with with representatives of the affected 1,223,505 ment and the Federal Priorities board. It was pointed out that government authorities have recognized Henderson said. He disclosed that the need for maintenance and repair of the nation's rolling stock and have indicated that necessary materials for such maintenance and A meeting of all members of the repair will be made available. Civilian Pilot training class, past "There are approximately 30,

000 000 cars now in operation in the and present, has been called for 7:45 United States capable of furnishing o'clock Tuesday night at the agricultural building of Pampa High school. transportation at one time for the At this meeting members will be entire population," Hufstader said. "This transportation is one of Aminterviewed by Corporal Harvey M. Gist, U. S. army recruiting officer erica's greatest assets and is recognized as such by authorities dealing with defense measures. The servand concerning enlistment in the with dealers' service establishments Frank Hill, C.P.T. instructor will and garages throughout the councile present at the meeting to answer the carry and councile present at the meeting the carry and councile present at the carry and councile present a be present at the meeting to answer try as well as car manufacturers in supplying replacement parts and Both the Pampa post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Kerleyservice organization.

"Buick's specific program is de Crossman post of the American signed to assure all owners of Bu-Legion, have endorsed the formation ick cars, of which there are more than two million, that replacement pa and are encouraging the move-parts will be available and that they can be assured they will not be permanently deprived of the use of their cars through lack of materials. At the end of the 1941 model run there will be more than 1,000,-000 Buick cars in the field manufactured within the past four years, probably the largest after-market volume in the history of this manufacturer.

"The need for adequately service ing these cars will be met by the program now being planned."
According to Jacobs, studies are

weeks of negotiations Germany and Switzerland concluded today a commercial agreement which from the terials which are expected to rewith view to conserving critical masult, as in the case of new car production, in comparable or improved quality in the relatively few instanciously to cripple the foreign trade es where optional metals are used.

#### Some observers said, however, that the practical benefits would depend Radie Stations May somewhat upon how the agreement is administered. The administrative Be Licensed For Year regulations have not yet been issued

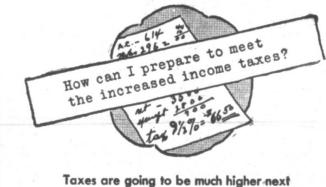
WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)-The nation's radio stations, which long merchandise "according to its choice have objected to short-term license periods, soon may be licensed for two vision termed by one foreign source years instead of the present one year

as an unequal arrangement not ac-James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications Com-From the Swiss viewpoint one of mission, disclosed at a press con Mrs. Flaherty, and son, Larry Dale, the most important clauses of the ac- ference today that a two-year liof 1942 the clearing arrangement tion. During the last two years statee called attention to the enactment of conscription legislation 10

Attending the opening of Rita between the two countries, is a proper tions have been licensed for one Blanca lake near Dalhart today will vision exempting certain goods, in year. Previously licenses were for be four Pampans: Postmaster C. H. cluding fine watch movements and only six months. The communica-CD man- quirement of German permits for maximum.

Fly also said that negotiations for "workable modifications" of the commission's new regulations gov-erning chain broadcasting had made "very considerable progress." added that he felt "pretty optimistic about the ultimate outcome" of the negotiations which he is conducting with representatives of the three major networks.

Delaware's population increased from 238,380 in 1930 to 264,603 in the 1940 census.



year. Many people who, in the past, have paid their taxes from current income will be unable to do so from now on. To prevent a financial crisis in your personal affairs next March 15th, we earnestly recommend that you start preparing for your tax payment now. By making regular deposits in your bank account you can provide all, or part, of the tax without serious inconvenience.



**First** National Bank In Pampa

Capital Account Over \$300,000 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Car Production To Be Cut, Says Leon

WASHINGTON, July 19 (P)-A tentative program cutting produc-tion of automobiles, mechanical refrigerators, and household laundry equipment as much as 50 per cent during the next 12 months was announced today by Leon Henderson,

output for the next three months 20 per cent under that of the com parable 1940 period and for a 50 per cent reduction thereafter.

Household mechanical refrigerator production would be per cent. Domestic mechanical and washing

machines would be reduced initially by 30 per cent under the average for the last 12 months.

The program is necessitated by and was drafted after conference industries.

Production curtailment will be extended soon to other industries representatives of industries making air-conditioning, heating, and cooking equipment, metal furniture and

#### 100 Tankers For Great Britain Asked

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)-The New York Times says owners of tankers registered in the United States have been asked by the government to turn over 100 more vesis an undertaking that will rest conference on the subject has been L. Ickes, in Washington.



From brims to turbans In every color-and we don have to warn you to hurry! FORMERLY 1.98; 2.98 AND UP ...

bird! Dressy ones, casual types. Many one-of-a-kind!

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The Largest Selection Of

**USED CARS** 

62.—Automobiles forSale

40 DE SOTO 4 dr.

is in perfect shape.

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new seat covers.

'38 DE SOTO 4 dr.

40 PLYMOUTH 2 dr.

39 PLYMOUTH 2 dr.

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tires, original blue

MANY CARS FROM

\$50 to \$100

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NOTICE OF CREDITORS

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KATHERINE LIEBMANN,

DECEASED

the estate of Katherine Liebmann,

deceased, were granted to Fred A

North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas.

Deceased.

FRED A. WEWERKA,

WALTER A. LEIBMANN.

Executors of the Estate

of Katherine Liebmann,

prescribed by law.

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**Bond Quiz** 

ense Savings Stamps?

the child's name?

ture educational needs.

Q. Can my children

A. Yes. Hundreds of thousands

of American children are buying

stamps regularly as their share in

A. Yes. A minor may own a De-

fense Savings Bond. Many par-ents are registering bonds in their

children's names to prepare for fu-

will mature in exactly 10 years. Thus

A. Then you should invest a larg-

er amount each month. Every \$75

ou \$100 ten years from now. Mean-

while, your money serves your gov-ernment during this period of na-

Stamps, go to the nearest post of-fice or bank, or write to the Treas-

urer of the United States, Washing-

CANADIAN, July 19-Funeral services were held in the First Presby

terian church here this morning for

Mrs. E. H. Brainard who died Wednesday aboard a train near Tucson, Arizona, en route from Long Beach,

Mrs. Brainard had been ill since

July 3, but it was believed she was able to make the trip home. She

was accompanied by her son, E. S. F.

Brainard, and a nurse from the

Kitty Fullerton was born Novem ber, 1869 in Sparrowbush, N. Y., was

married there to E. H. Brainard,

pioneer cattleman of Canadian, Dec-

Three children were born to this

union, a son who died in infancy,

Kathryn McIntyre who died six years

ago, and E. S. F. Brainard, ranching

Mrs. Brainard is survived by her

husband, one son, and four grand-

all of Canadian, also an aged uncle,

York state. Funeral services were conducted

tian Temperance union all these

years. She had artistic talent and had done considerable painting as

children, Edward Brainard III, and

ton, D. C., for an order form.

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California, to Canadian.

Long Beach hospital.

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All Classified Ads copy and discontinuance orders must reach this office by 11 a.m. in order to be effective in the same week day issue, or by \$1:30 p.m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

Liability of the publisher and newspaper for any error in any advertisement is limited to cost of space occupied by such error. Errors not the fault of the advertisement will be rectified by republication without extra charge but The Pampa News will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of Thanks

-Special Notices

ROY CHISUM won't tell you your motor work if it doesn't. He is you and will give you quick, eco service. Motor Inn.

white gas 13c, Regular 15c, Ethyl 17c, sash and grease job \$1,50. Complete and nuick service at Long's Station on Ama-tile bighway.

PRK INN, formerly Befvedere on Borshighway, tasty foods, draft and bottle fer. Under new management. Dine and ance. J. B. Stewart, prop.

-Bus-Travel-Transportation F YOU plan to make a trip and have coom for one or more passengers notify us. The popular share expense plan pays. popular share expense plan pa Travel Bureau. Ph. 831.

#### EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted for right man. Apply NuWay

VALUABLE SALES FRANCHISE VALUABLE SALES FRANCHISE
AVAILABLE to man with sales experience this locality extremely valuable sales
franchise for famous Nash Custom Tailored Clothes. New Fall line just outBigger commission. Write The A. Nash
Co., 1906 Film Street, Cincinnati, O. WANTED: Six first class painters. Open shop. C. Bierg, Decorators, Amarillo, Tex. Phone 25749.

MALE HELP WANTED The Pampa News will accept applications for route boys durng office hours. Only boys

14 or over need apply. Female Help Wanted WANTED: Two young ladies with pleas-

Upholstery Co.

WANTED: Woman for ironing. Must have experience. Write box 50, Pampa News, giving your name, address and telephone number.

Sonn L. Mikesell. Ph. 106.

FOR RENT: Good 4 room modern unfurnished house, close in, on pavement. Garage. Bills paid. 601 W. Foster.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, newly papered, all bills paid. 615 N. Dwight.

WANTED: Young man to canvass and sell Singer Sewing Machines. Good chance to learn the business. Call in person, 114 N. FOR RENT: Nicely furnished two room coupler. L. G. Runyon, Singer distributor.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A-Lawnmowers

LAWN mowers precision ground by machinery. Saws retoothed and sharpened. Hamricks Saw Shop. 112 East Field St. Ph. 2434.

17—Flooring and Sanding RANCH Homes, have new floors with our portable Delco Generator Power A-1 Floor Service, Loveli's, 102 W. Browning. Ph. 82.

18-B-Air Conditioning SEE Des Moore for any type of air-conditioner. He is installing them in homes and offices every day. Call 102 for an estimate.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing SPEARS Furniture Store have been re-pairing your furniture for years. They are equipped to do the job to your satis-faction. Call 585.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

Cuyler.

ENJOY well groomed hair at these prices: \$5.50 oil permanents \$2.50. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768. 318 S. Cuyler.

ATTENTION to our \$4.00 oil permanents at only \$2.00. Our \$5.00 machineless wave \$2.50. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Ph. 414. NEWLY air-conditioned for your comfort Imperial Beauty Shop. \$5.00 machineless permanents \$2.50. Phone 1745 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Nice 2 room Warren. Unfurnished. I 708 Jordon.

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27-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish 49.—Business Property Massage

#### MERCHANDISE

28 Miscellaneous OR SALE: Girl's new Firestone Cruise leycle. Bargain. Magnolia, 5 Point

rvice Station.

G SALE: Second hand sewing machines
d vacuum cleaners. Hoovers, Electrolux
semiers, all kinds. Singer agency, 114 N. BIG SALE: Second hand sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hoovers, Electrolux Fremiers, all kinds. Singer agency, 114 N. Glyler St.

FOR SALE: Two 45 H. P. locomotive type steam boilers, good condition, will stand State and Harrord Steam Boiler impection. Phone Amarillo, 2.2516, mornings, or write to P. O. Box 266, Amarillo.

January Froperty

GLOSE in 4 R. mod. house near paving. For well located larger place, Price only steam boilers, good condition, will stand state and Harrord Steam Boiler impectation. For SALE by Owner: 5 room modern house rear paving. For well located larger place, Price only steam boilers, good condition, will stand state and Harrord Steam Boiler impectation. For SALE by Owner: 5 room modern house rear paving. For well located larger place, Price only steam boilers, good condition, will stand back yard. Will exchange for well located larger place, Price only steam boilers, good condition, will stand state and Harrord Steam Boiler impectation. For SALE by Owner: 5 room modern house rear paving. For well located larger place, Price only steam boilers, good condition, will stand state and Harrord Steam Boiler impectation. For SALE by Owner: 5 room modern house rear paving.

#### MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses

AYERS and Son have a complete line of mattresses 'on hand or we'll make them to order at our factory. 817 W. Foster. Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods

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In to 30

Ip to 30

In to 40

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FOR SALE: 200 Giant-rock hybrid pullets, 12 weeks old, 50c each. 150 White King pigeons 35c each. C.E. Hutchins, 1½ miles SW of Old Mobeetie.

39--Livestock-Feed

THRESHED maize \$1.20 cwt. Special Mon. & Tues. only! We are in the market to buy your barley and oats. Plenty of baby chicks. A full line of Dr. Salsbury's poultry remedies. Feeds and seeds. We do not meet prices, we make 'em. Vandover's Feed Co. 409 W. Fester. Ph. 792. WHOLE barley \$1.00 per ewt. Ground barley \$1.10. No limit. We deliver. Harvester Feed Co., phone 1130.

HAVE you tried Grayco Sweet Feed Grain base \$1.10. Alfalfa and molasses \$1.10 per cwt. Gray County Feed Co. Ph. 1161.

40—Baby Chicks

15,000 STARTED Chicks and Pullets. U. S. Approved, Bloodtested. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas.

41—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Two I. H. C. 15-30 tractors. See them at Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster, Phone 494. Foster. Phone 494.

BARGAINS in used pickups, Diamond T., Chevrolets, Dodges, Internationals. Save money on these trucks. Risley Truck & Implement Co.

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FOR SALE: Store building with living tions to be addressed to said executors jointly may be sent to 609 W. Coulson all of Historica.

& Implement Co.

YOU will save money on these timely buys. One 1931 model D. John
Deere. One John Deere, 9 ft. one-way
plow. One 4-14 moldboard. One 12 ft.
Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M.
M. combine. One 16 ft. John Deere combine. One 16 ft. Rumley combine. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward,
ph. 485.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

YOUNG business girl wants room in private home. Must be in walking distance Write Box 8, Pampa News. KEEP your rooms rented by placing a want ad in this column. You will profit by it!

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent CUT rent bills yet be comfortable and close in. Nice, cool, clean cottages \$2.50 and up. Also air-conditioned ocms. American Hotel. FOR RENT: Large 4 room house, garage, chicken yard. Also 2and 3 room furnished houses. Gas and water furnished. Call F. A. Cary, ph. 878 or 582. Carr.

FOR RENT: 4 room modern house, furnished well, including electric refrigerator, good floors, nice lawn and trees, Bills paid. 124 S. Nelson. Ph. 1007J. 2 R. mod. furn. apt. on Faulkner, bills pd. \$22.50. 3 R. furn. duplex, private bath and garage on Francis \$30.00. 4 R. mod. unfurn. house on Purviance, bills pd. \$35.00. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

FOR RENT: 5 room modern house. Closed in back porch. Garage. \$30.00 month. 417 South Barnes. Inquire 621 N. Dwight.

FOR RENT: Six room modern house.
Back yard fenced. Plenty shade. Garage.
611 West Street. See J. N. Duncan. 320

N. Ballard.
NEWLY decorated 5 room modern house.
Unfurnished. Semi-basement, garage.
1094 N. Duncan, end of Ballard. Inquire
1022 N. Duncan or phone 9538.
FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished modern
house. Also 2 room furnished house. Close
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mportant Fascist resistance, there seems no good reason why the Brit-

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Libya of Axis forces are a possibility

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solidation in Africa is to be seen in a Vichy announcement that the

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British concerning removal of wo-

men and children from French

makes it apparent the Vichy gov-

Questions on Editorial Page

1. Stan Laurel and Oliver

2. Charles Mason and Jeremiah

Costello are screen comedy teams.

American explorers of the Pacific

3. George Burns and Gracie Al-

len, and Fibber McGee and Molly

4. Gilbert and Sullivan were Brit-

5. Amos and Andy, and Gene and

ernment has given up hope of hold

Somaliland in east Africa.

finance officers training school, a banquet was held at the Schneider hotel at 6:30 Friday night, preceding the final lesson in the city commission room, on "Public Relations and Reporting."

The school was conducted by J. A. Giddings, Jr., of the University \$850 of Texas extension division, and was Original black finish. This car the only school of its kind in the Panhandle. Purpose of the school municipal officers in the best methods on their jobs.

A similar school is to be con-

ducted at Childress by Mr. Giddings, starting next week. Sessions were held here on Mon-\$445 day, Wednesday, and Friday nights each week for two weeks. Officials from several Panhandle towns at-'37 CHEVROLET coupe \$335 tended the school, including all Pampa city department heads.

Matthews Presides

Attendance at the banquet was 46. Address of welcome was by J. M. Collins. Steve Matthews, Pampa city manager, was master of ceremonies, and introduced guests from Pampa and others. Guests from McLean were intro-

duced by McLean's mayor Boyd Meador; from Perryton, by Mayor W. H. Lance; from Borger, by L. M. Davis, city manager; from Higgins, by J. T. Lorenz, city manager. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Entertainment on the program was furnished by the BCD. riginal letters testamentary upon

The training school was sponsored by the League of Texas Municipal-Attending the banquet were

the undersigned, on the 5th day of May, 1941, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons From Borger, City Manager Davis; Gray County, Texas. All persons of the Manager Davis, and County, Texas. All persons of the Manager Davis, and County, Texas. All persons of the Manager Davis, and County, Texas. All persons of the Manager Davis, and Manag city engineer; L. M. Poston, health inspector; City Clerk and Mrs. J. The residence and post office address of Walter E. Liebmann are D. Coolbaugh; and W. A. McIntosh, WELL stocked grocery. Doing excellent 609 North Frost Street, Pampa, Tex- superintendent of schools. Mayor business. Located center large payroll as; the residence and post office and Mrs. Frank Koetting of Groom. Vicinity. Call Mrs. Stroup, phone 666, address of Fred A. Wewerka are Marvin Smith, Lefors city secre-

> offensive. Land operations to sweep Mayor and Mrs. Lance, City Secretary and Mrs. M. M. Cudd, all of Perryton. Mayor and Mrs. Mea-British and empire troops guard-ing the Nile Delta and Suez Canal. dor, City Secretary W. E. and Mrs. Bogan, T. A. Landers, publisher of It goes without saying that addition-The McLean News, and Mrs. Lanal forces have been gathered in the

> middle east since then to supple From Pampa: Garnet Reeves, BCD manager; R. F. Gordon, city atment that army. It is also known that there is a virtually untorney; Mr. Collins; Mayor and Mrs. Fred Thompson; D. E. Williams; W. interrupted flow of American made C. deCordova, city tax officer, and planes, tanks and other war-mak Mrs. deCordova; Oran Payne, suping gear to Egypt. erintendent of the water department; Ben White, fire chief.

> storms in north Africa is passing Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city There are almost daily intimations health officer; F. E. Leech, county of British minor sailies from be tax assessor collector, and Mrs. seiged Tobuk or in the Salum re Leech; Jane Kerbow, Mabel Davis, gion to suggest coming British efsecretaries in the otrice of the city manager; and Mr. Matthews, city forts to wipe out the danger to Egypt from the west.

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at the end of 10 years you will have vision of the educational standards \$50 payable each month as each of so that it is no longer necessary Dixon, two Englishmen, surveyed the line between Pennsylvania and for the candidates to have credit for college mathematics. Q. But I will need more than \$50 Fhysical requirements have been Maryland, later taken as the dividing line between north and south in the U.S. Lewis and Clark were nodified as follows:

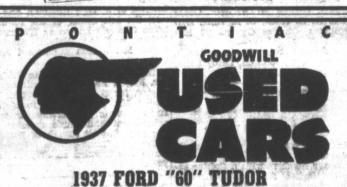
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By Kirke L. SIMPSON

Whatever Hitler's hopes of "decisive" victories in Russia as the fourth week of the Nazi-Soviet battle ends, it is now clear that so far has lost rather than gained ground against Britain because of his anti-Red "crusade."

London military spokesmen say now that an attempted Nazi invasion of England this year is "all-most" impossible, the "almost" added only for caution's sake.

England's greatest dread has been removed, for many months if not finally. It is apparent that there is today more official concern in London over a possible Razi peace move in the wake of a possible reat German victory in Russia than over I itler's ability to threaten England again with invasion. This is reflected in the insistent reiteration by

itler's ability to threaten England again with invasion This is reflected in the insistent reiteration by definition of the insistent reiteration by the insisten British war leaders, from Prime Minister Churchill down, that there

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Tex Corp of Hitler's Russian venture is no less obvious. In the Atlantic his sea attack is waning instead of gaining. In the Mediterranean British defense lines have been tremendously reinforced by French surrender in Syria lacking any hope of effective It seems more possible that Britain is busy mapping plans for a new blow at her Axis foes in the east to match the steadily rising tempo of the British air attack on Ger-

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many and German-occupied lands in the west. German pre-occupa-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 19. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 200; calves 100; today's
trade nominal. Compared close last week
beef steers and yearlings steady to strong;
top mature beef steers 11.35; yearling
sters 12.00; cows 8.00; bulls 8.00.
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# Junior Pampans And Borgans To Renew Lusty, Socking Feud Today

# **Boy Gassers** Plan Revenge For Defeat

orger feud will be lustily renew-here this afternoon at 3 o'-Gassers, both chips off the old blocks, will clash in a battle at Road Runner

Prominent in the lineups of both and Bulldog athletic teams, and hat fact will serve to make the clash nore personal, more entertaining. The Gassers will go to bat with

blood in their eye because in their previous meeting, the Junior Oilers won a thrilling 9 to 8 victory from It was a typical Oiler-Gasser battle cause in the first half of the ninth the Pampa lads scored 7 runs to overtake the Gassers and lead by

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On the mound for the Junior Oilers will be John Cornett, Harvester football and boxing star, who sitched the last four and one-half nnings against the Gassers at Borger and allowed only one hit. Gaddis, Bulldog football star, will be on the mound for the Gassers.

Admission will be 15 cents for evpoys are going to do with the mon-They are going to buy needed balls, bats, gloves. They already have their uniforms. Yesterday they went out and sold 100 tickets so it's likely that a fair-sized crowd will e out to match their cheers against lorger's pop bottle brigade which has promised to come over en masse. The Pampa boys are hoping that ugh Pampa fans will be out to equal the Borger delegation.

The Pampa lineup: Cornett, pitcher; Davis, catcher; first base, Floyd Hatcher; second pase, Bill Arthur, Harvester football star for next year; short stop, Tom-my Joe Atkins; third base, Brown; left field, Bert Isbell, former Harield: Hudson, right field; utility: lybee, pitcher; Pendleton, pitcher; Vandover, outfield; Dunham, third

The Borger lineup will include Briggs, first base, Bulldog football Bradford, catcher; Russell, outfield; Gaddis, pitcher. All these boys have played on Borger athletic teams hursday night the Junior Oilers

defeated the Cities Service team 6 o 3. Batteries were Hatcher and Potts for the Oilers, A. C. Miller and Smith for Cities Service. Miller is former Oiler pitcher.

# **Bombers Win Over Pampa**

away with a run in the third and Kohout, and Lucas.

two more in the fifth.

Frank Grabek started on the mound for Pampa but lasted through have received credit. only eight batters, and Frank Glab called in to do the fireman's act. Glab pitched the rest of the game and was charged with the loss. Big Spring's pitcher, Schulze, was

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Above are shown three Pampa lads who will play in the Junior Oiler-Junior Gasser baseball game today at 3 o'clock at Road



IN LINEUP OF JUNIOR OILER-GASSER GAME HERE TODAY

were made when the boys were members of Harvester football teams. Left to right, they are



thur, second base: Lefty Pendleon the mound for Pampa, Reece

# Three Oilers Voted In All-Star Game Lineup

LUBBOCK, July 19-Two clubs will scrap Tuesday night in the third annual West Texas-New Mexico League all-star game.

Fans throughout the circuit gave Amarillo and Big Spring a little of the edge, leaving Pampa and Wichita Falls with only three players each. The other teams of the league placed four men each.

Strangely enough, the interest laid mostly is the reach. Strangely enough, the interest laid mostly in the north half of the loop although the contest is in the south this year. In 1939 and 1940

the part of the league playing host had turned in the most votes. The north contributed two more votes than the south this time Voting, too, was off considerably over the two previous years The southern fans picked Jodie Tate for the third straight time their choice to manage the Rebel all-stars. The north did an aboutface and selected Grover Seitz, whose club is in seventh place. Seitz has been in all three games, the first two only as an outfielder. Tate and Seitz, with Manager Gordon Nell of Borger, are the only men

Russell Crider of Amarillo repeated on the north team and got almost as good fan support as in 1940, when he polled nearly 100 per cent of the votes. Vince Castino, Lubbock catcher, will be back again, and Eddie Guynes, Lamesa infielder, will hold down second base for

the south. He played in the first game here.

The south will send a club into the dream fray with a five-point better batting average and a four-point neater fielding percentage. Players for the south are batting 315, not including pitchers, the north 310. Fielding averages are .959 to .955.

Strangest quirk of the entire race was a dead heat that ended in voting for the north rightfield spot. Frank Hargrove of Amarillo and Homer Matney of Pampa each had 241 votes. Since Seitz landed an outfield berth as well as the managerial duties, both probably will be allowed to wear northern uniforms.

cent of the ballots to lead both clubs. On paper the north wil have the advantage over the south behind the plate. Bill DeCarlo of Amarillo, who stacks up as the league's best catcher, will team with Jim Reynods, Pampa receiver, for the northerners. Vince Castino and Neal Rabe of Wichita Falls will handle the

Paul Schoendienst of Clovis and Sam Scaling of Lamesa will be foes around the initial sack. Schoendienst is hitting 10 points less than the Lamesa skipper but has more power at the plate. Both have driven

There's little to choose between the hitting of Guynes and Hugh Willingham of Borger, who'll play second base for the north. Willingham of Borger, who late of the second game of a double-leaf to be second game of a double-leaf to be second game of a double-leaf to be second ga

runs in the first half inning of play, sparked by a left field homer out of Wichita Falls, and Marshall Brown and Kirby Jordan of Lamesa.

pushed across six runs on six fits, of Amarillo, who will be utility outfield for the north. Gene Schlereth for walks and an error. Twelve Something favoring the north is the pitching it will get from Lefty John McPartland, Bill Garland, Borger forkhander. Jim Rollins of two when Sammy Hale singled with the source willed the source willed the source will be something favoring the north is the pitching it will get from Lefty John McPartland, Bill Garland, Borger forkhander. Jim Rollins of Clovis and Crider. The south hurling corps is composed of the three

two men on, but Big Spring pulled Big Spring righthanders, Willard Ramsdell, Charlie Whelchel and Bob Spring righthanders, Willard Ramsdell, Charne Wheichel and Boy Jimmie Foxx after Georhout, and Lucas.

The northern pitchers have won 51 of 75 starts, while the southern-first game.

FIRST GAMES in Which they ers have won only 48 of the same number of games in which they

Garland, the strikeout artist, leads the pack with 14 wins and four losses. With Crider adding his fast one to Garland's and the advantage to two lefthanders may be as good as Seitz needs.

easy to hit in the first inning, but which Borger finally won, after he settled down, he pitched beautifully, fanning 11 batsmen and Pampa allowing a total of only eight hits, Big Spring 601 020 00x -- 9 13 4 orr only one after the second frame. Schulze is the same Big Spring and Zigelman. hurler who was matched against Clem Hausmann at Borger last Mon-

The score by innings: 420 000 000 -- 6 8 4 Batteries: Pampa Grabek, Glab and Reynolds. Big Spring Schulze 23 Sailors Sentenced

# day in the ten-inning 1 to 0 game Rites Pending For Pampa Woman

Funeral services were pending to-day for Mrs. Minnie Pearl Lane, 55 who died at 10:40 o'clock last night at the home of her son Lewis, 1254 McPariland, Reynolds And

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Erin Dorman, Pampa, Mrs. Boyn Davis, Fort Worth, Mrs. Paul Umphfres, Phillips.

Five sons, Lewis, Henry, Roy, and James Elmer, all of Pampa, and Oran of Phillips. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren. The body is at Duenkel-Carmichael

## Police Chief Tells Of Police Training

Pampa Police Chief John B. Wilkinson told members of the Pampa Kiwanis club of the study and training he experienced while at-tending the national police aca-demy at Washington, D. C., at the Kiwanis club's regular weekly lunch-eon at noon Friday.

The local Kiwanis club is one of the first to take an active interest in the work of the federal bureau of investigation, under which bureau the police academy in the national capital was held. Attendance at the luncheon was 51

New York 9-6, Detroit 3-2. Philadelphia 2-3, Chleago Washington 8, Cleveland 9. Boston 3, St. Louis 9.

esults Saturday Chattanooga 1, Atlanta 3. Nashville at Knoxville, postponed (Only games scheduled.)

# In The American

CLEVELAND, July 19. (AP)—Five home uns highlighted a slugfest today in which he Cleveland Indians beat Washington to 8. Washington's Jimmy Bloodworth of the S. Washington's Jimmy Bloodworth of attention.

Welch, however, is not a green hand at tournament competition. He played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercollegiate championships while a student of the hassocks and face Hall the hassocks and face Hall the played in several national intercoll

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BROWNS WIN TWO
ST. LOUIS, July 19. (AP)—The airrights Browns won a doubleheader from the surprising Browns won Red Sox Roday, taking the second game 4 to 8 on an error by Jimmie Foxx after George McQuinn thelped bat out a 0 to 8 victory in the lirst game.

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won last year at Amarillo, 6 to 5.

Ernesto Ranise and 22 crew members of the Italian freighter Mongiola were sentenced by Federal Judge James V. Alfred foday. They Judge James V. Allred today. They were found guilty of sabotage of the vessel on March 30 by a jury in federal court Thursday.

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FACTS

Hubber field seats 3,500 and extra bleachers will be available. South won in 1939 in Lubbock, 10 to 9 in 11 minings. The North

Game probably will start at 8:45 p. m. regular Hubber starting

Fans cannot expect reservations, must get to game in plenty of

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## **Houston Man** Wins Public Links Title By RUSS NEWLAND

INDIAN CANYON, Spokane Wash., July 19 (/P)—Poker-faced Bill Welch of Houston, one of the working boys, won the 1941 Na-tional Public Links Golf championship today in a blazing subpar finish that blacked out Jeck Kerns of Denver, 6 and 5.

There wasn't much to it when they started out under a scorching sun, for the secod half of the 36-hole finals. Kerns was 1 up. He held the 19th hole: Welch evened matters He went to the front on the next hole. It was all his show from

wind up the event. Welch, deliberate as all get out, last Monday. holes with three birdies and a par. That kind of golf was too sizzling for the be-spectacled Denver insur-

in addition to three-putting two about.

able, Miss Betty Jameson, national home run over the left field wall

way last Monday. Both barely qualified and, lacking the color of some of its ready cash to repay Van for of the other and more prominent the blow. There may have been der before gaining recognition.

Clark of Long Beach, Calif., who began working on the winning run set national qualifying records with by smacking out a two base hit, and

was in the tournament. He had to Harry Riordan.

Pampa's Ollers lost the first rapie of the three-game series in Big Spring to the Bombers by a core of 9 to 6. It was a wild affair in which both teams went berserk with their bats in the first land inning of play, parked by a left field homer out the paths power in the success with the paths and four unin in the first half inning of play, parked by a left field homer out the paths by left handed batters and Scott.

Then Big Spring came up and libred across six runs on six hits, any walks and an error. Twelvey myser batters batted that inning. Storing pulled with one on but Big Spring came up and libred across six runs on six hits, one went Sammy Hale singled with one on, but Big Spring came up and libred across six runs on six hits, one went Sammy Hale singled with one on, but Big Spring pulled.

Pampa Soliers lost the first and inning for plays, however, will match basehits with Greer, but not not recover the south of the sou were potential runs on second and al. al. bat. There were two out, and Mac settled down and fanned Riordan Riordan and a Mr. Skelly.

with the winning run of the ball | 1 at Tyler.

meet here this afternoon.

stroke, 40 and 80-yard free style. strokes, 60-yard breast stroke, 100-

# Gassers Beat Oilers In Last Of Ninth Inning

cutive baseball game pitching for the Borger Gassers, and then on Friday night he won another one pinch batter in a heart-straining ninth inning. It was the final of the Pampa-Borger series at Huber

And the fall guy of it all was big Lefty John McPartland, Pampa's towering southpaw ace who had struck out 15 Gasser batsmen before that fateful ninth ever started and had shut the Borgans out with dropped the throw. Matney darted four scattered hits. Lefty's mound foe had been

Smoke-baller Clem Hausmann who The Texas toolmaker fired three had yielded five hits in nine under par golf at his more youthful opponent — Welch is 27 years old and Kerns 25—for the 13 holes of the afternoon round necessary to mind may the event of the afternoon round necessary to mind may the event of the strength of the streng Spring's Bombers in 10 innings

turned the third nine in even par The pitcher's struggle came up to Lefty has pitched beautifully and the last of the ninth with Pampa leading by 1 run, 1 to 0. And then the pop bottle brigade in the Gasser stands began its pounding serenade in full fury. Until then they hadn't ance underwriter.

He melted under the terrific pression and a chance to tune up. Their hit-

sure and the heat to miss easy putts, ting had been so little to cheer But here was their last chance-In the Welch rooting section, aside last of the ninth and Van Vannoy from his wife who truged the hilly leading off at the plate. Chunky Indian Canyon course throughout Van caught hold of Mac's third the week, was a Texas golfing not- pitch and crashed out a tremendous

The two finalists were rank out- most hysterical cheering of the siders when the big field got under three-day session at Huber Stadium. One fan emptied his pocketbook

contestants, worked well up the lad- more rewards, but that's the way er before gaining recognition.

those Gasser fans appreciate a timely four-bagger. denly when he ousted the medalist Stuart Williams then grounded tournament favorite, Jimmy out to third. Gordon Nell, next up,

a first round 64 and a 36-hole, 135. Hugh Willingham, who had been Those in the daily galleries woke kept out of the game on the sick up even later to the fact that Welch list went in as a pinch hitter for

hand at tournament competition. He played in several national intercol- purposely walked Barney Rodriguez Held Here Today

handing out tools during the day at Udell delivered with a terrific drive an oil equipment firm. This was his out against the left field fence on CHICAGO, July 19. (AP)—Shortstop Al Brancato hit a triple, two doubles and a single to lead the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3'tto 1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of a double-header' today. The Chicagoans, held to four hits in each game, took the opener, the tournament last year.

I dell delivered with a terrific drive out against the left field fence on Mac's first pitch. Nell trotted home with the winning run of the ball form hits in each game, took the opener, the tournament last year.

The two walks and three hits that innings took nothing away from McPartland's glorious per-

through the entire nine innings.

Both runners stole base, and there and women: front and back jack, were potential runs on second and swan, half gainer, and two option

day night won his eighth conse- into prior to the last half inning. rightfield. Believe it or not, Scott had only

the sixth when with one out three chances at first base di Homer Matney singled to center- the entire ball game. One of those field. Sammy Hale then struck out, was a throw from Catcher Catfish and Frank Scott followed with a Smith when the latter dropped single to center. Matney turned third strike. The other pegged toward third, but Shortstop third, and occurred in Gilchrist intercepted the throw and and ninth innings. tried to catch Scott out at second. but Second Baseman Peterson, unfamiliar with that new position

muff could be recovered. And that run looked mighty big the way both pitchers were working. Never again did Pampa get didn't either until the ninth.

It was a hard game for McPartof his last three starts in which been beaten. He fanned 12 Amaa little over a week ago.

And Friday night's game made the fifth game in the last fourteen starts that the Oilers have lost by one small run. Three of these incidentally have been evtra inning

Both the Oilers and the Gassers on the sick list. Willingham had home run over the left field wall to the the score at 1 to 1 amid the most hysterical cheering of the been called in to play second base. Vannoy, the hitter of the fateful homerun, was subbing for Peterso.

> Pampa's regular first sacker, Lou Frierson, was out of the game be-cause of a spiked foot, and he will probably be on the healing shelf for several days. Frank Scott, regularly a left fielder, played first base for Pampa Friday, and Homer Matney moved from right garden to left, while Monty Montgomery

# **Area Swimming**

The Top O' Texas TAAF swim There's a story behind the story of Welch's championship victory.

He studies law at night school after the school after the studies law at night school after the school after t Winners in this event will be eligible to compete in the state tourney to be held August 31-September

Swimming stars from all over thi section are expected to enter the

Events will be: for senior men, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard free style, 200-yard free style, and 60-yard free. Junior men: 60-yard breast

Diving junior and



throws from Billy Phillips over a

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# **FDR Dictates** Speech Asking **Longer Draft**

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)-President Roosevelt dictated today a tentative draft of his message to congress recommending that the service period of draftees, national guardsmen, and reserves be prolonged and set aside the entire week-end for the comriction of the communication,

A congress already deeply embroiled in controversy over the issue will receive it on Tuesday or later, scarcely 10 days before the Aug. 1 deadline, beyond which Gen. C. Marshall, the army chief George C. Marshall, the army carry of the of staff, had said enactment of the nostponed legislation could not be postponed with safety.

What line of approach the presiclosely guarded secret, but some were disposed to think that he might urge declaration of a state of national emergency by congress, as a Molly on July 31. basis for retaining the men in the army after the year for which they were inducted originally.

From the office of prices and civilian supply, meanwhile, came an announcement that production of obiles, mechanical refrigerators, and household laundry equipment, would be reduced by as much as 50 per cent in the next 12 Washington plans. because of an "acute shortage" of raw materials needed for defense production.

Leon Henderson, the price administrator, also said conferences were in progress with manufacturers of air-conditioning apparatus, heating and cooking equipment, metal furniture, and miscellaneous house-

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euts in propect for those lines as RPDN

appointment of a six-member committee to investigate complaints that the negroes seeking jobs in defense industries and in the government were the objects of discrimination. From the War department, came an announcement that new commanders had been assigned to the four air forces within the continenwith headquarters at Tampa, Fla.; Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, to the first, Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Maj. Gen. Millar F. Harmon, to the second, Fort George Wright, Wash.; and Brig. Gen. William O. Ryan to the fourth, Riverside, Calif.

# O'Daniel Will Go To Washington

MINERAL WELLS, July 19 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, now visiting Texas military establishments, dent will take was, of course, a says he will go early in August to Washington to qualify as the state's unior United States senator-after the marriage of his daughter,

The governor came here from Fort Worth where he launched his tour vesterday by greeting a new class of flying cadets at Hicks Field; disclosed that the wedding of Molly and Jack Wrather, Jr., of Tyler, would take place in the governor's mansion the last day of the month, for one of the songs in the revue. and gave the first inkling of his

He said he expected to go to Washington in the fore part of August, but had set no definite

His schedule called for visits to camp Wolters here today; a trip at Wichita Falls, and the witnessformal review of the 45th division happen at KPDN. He wrote up one at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, on Sat-

Late Saturday he will return to Austin; will make his usual sabbath radio broadcast; then resume his tour of army posts and flying fields.

The ancestors of President Thom-

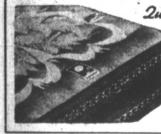


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Did you listen to the play-by-play broadcast of the Borger-Pampa game Friday night? If so, you probably remember the commercial announcetal United States: Maj. Gen. Lewis
H. Bereton to the Third Airforce Monday was reading about the Smith family. Ray had written out a little continued story about Mr. and Mrs. Smith illustrating how they found happiness by dealing with the firm sponsoring the broadcast, and at the end of each half inning he would read an episode.

After a few of these enjsodes the phone at KPDN rang and a gruff man's voice asked "Say, who are these Smith people that Ray Monday keeps talking about?"

The person answering the call said Why, they are simply Mr. and Mrs. Average Family."

The caller didn't sound altogether satisfied, but he said grudgingly Well, all right.'

The Kiwanis Club's Top O' Texas Revue is in the making. Main indication of it is the way Ken Ben nett sits at his typewriter up at the radio station pausing between fore-finger pokes at the keyboard to hum a few bars in a few different ways until he finds a combination of notes he likes. He shakes his finger a little bit like a maestro wield ing a baton, and then he pounds out another five or six words of lyric

Ken types these words on musical manuscript and pencils in the musical notes where they go above the words of the lyric.

Last week we filled up this column by writing about some comical incidents that have occurred around his afternoon to Sheppard Field KPDN in its five years of existence. Ray Monday is a charter employe ing, with other dignitaries, of a and he has seen a lot of funny things

incident, which we present now. As they say on the air, come in

It is sometimes unwise for the announcer to say what he is thinking, especially if the microphone is on. Mel Marshal realized that after one such embarrassing incident.

There was a Borger studio connected with KPDN at the time, and Mel was Borger manager and an-During this particular period, the wire from Borger was used only for the announcer's voice and the musical selections were played from the Pampa controls. Thus, it was necessary for the announcer in Borger, Mel in this case, to listen closely to what was going on, so that he would know when the musical selection was finished and be prepared to make his next

Mel was evidently on a daythe switch which would put the Borger announcer on the air, and Cauley. Mel spoke. To the ears of a bewild**Lions Name** Committees For New Year



If starlet Jane Frazee fills leading role in new film "Hellza-poppin" as well as she fills that crazy quilt bathing suit, she'll do all right in pictures.

#### Miami Woman Back From Eastern Trip

pecial To The NEWS MIAMI, July 19-Mrs. G. M. Walls returned this week from a six-weeks

trip in the states of Louisiana and dreaming vacation as he sat at the Ohio and Virginia, visiting relatives microphone, paying no attention to the program. The music stopped, at Quantico, Va., with the U.S. at Quantico, Va., with the U.S. Pampa control engineer turned Marine corps. Corporal Walls later switch which would put the sailed on board the U. S. S. Mc-

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# **British Pilot**

Arthur M. Teed, member of the deputy district governor by District to workers of the Lockheed air-Governor H. C. Pender of Lubbock, plane factory as the 1,000th Lockplane factory as the 1,000th Lockheed Hudson bomber for Britain
rolled off the assembly line.

Pretty nearly everything was snot to pieces. Look at the rudder, not much left of it, but the old kite
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T W. E. James, Pampa club secretary, said Saturday. The district comprises Lions clubs in the Panhandle and West Texas, is designated District

Crawford Atkinson, new Lions club president, has announced the appointment of the following committees for the year:
Attendance, Ray F. Kuehn, chairman, J. Aaron Meek, Bob Gordon,
Bob Watson, John Vantine, Ralph

Thomas, Vernon Hall. M. Teed, chairman; Ivy E. Duncan, Constitution and by-laws: Arthur Charlie Thut, R. C. Wilson. Citizenship and patriotism: Frank Culberson, chairman; Joe Burrow, Sherman White, W. D. Waters, B. S.

Community betterment: D. L. Par-ker, chairman; Dr. C. H. Schulkey, John Sturgeon, Clifford Braly, W C. deCordova. Convention and special arrange-ments: A. F. Johnston, chairman; E. L. Biggerstaff, Bryant Caraway, Ralph Dunbar, Bert Howell. Civic improvement: Roy McMil-len, chairman; Berl Hagerman, Jay

J. Crutchfield, Vernon Hall.
Aviation: Dude Balthorpe, chairman; D. R. Malcolm Brown; Cap-tain Jack Smith, Carl Benefiel. Education: L. L. Sone, chairman; H. H. Hicks, Ray Hagan, Charlie Lions education: John Osborne,

chairman; W. R. Ewing, W. T. Fra-ser, Rev. W. M. Pearce, L. L. Mc-Finance: Hal Lucas, chairman; charles Lamka, Charlie Gunn, O. T. Hendrix, B. D. Robison.
Health and welfare: Dr. R. A.
Webb, chairman; H. C. Wilson, Dr.
Contain Smith, W. E.

Membership: Bob Thompson, chairman; Roy Bourland, Jim Saunders, Ewing Williams, Ralph Thom-

Program: Wayne Phelps, chair-nan; Hugh Ellis, Irl M. Smith, Roger McConnell, Frank D. Smith. Publicity: Carl Benefiel, chair-man; C. H. Walker, Joe Tooley, Arthur M. Teed, Delbert Newberry. Safety: D. M. Dickey, Jr., chairman, Cal Rose, K. I. Dunn, H. P. Dosier, Mack Harmon.

Sight conservation and blind: Dr. Adrian Owens, chairman; Marvin C. Johnson, L. H. Johnson, Henry El-Boys' and girls' work: Dr. H. L. Wilder, chairman; J. L. Lester, Dr. W. L. Campbell, John Hessey, F. E. Leech, Fred Roberts.

#### Miami Boys Home From Camp Bullis

MIAMI, July 19 — Newton Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craig, and L. A. Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maddox, students in Tex-Mel spoke. To the ears of a bewildered radio audience came these non-dramatic words: "Gosh, I'm bored."

Mrs. Walls was formerly Francis as A. and M. are home after six weeks ROTC training at Camp Bullis, San Antonio.

## Viscount Halifax **Brings Thanks Of**

BURBANK, Calif., July 19 (P)-Viscount Hallfax, British Ambassador to the United States, today related: brought the thanks of his people

(the machine) was shot to pieces, household word in our coastal com-Pretty nearly everything was shot mand."

world could take the punishment this one did and yet make its by the MBS network, Lord Hali-fax also brought the personal factory and tell them thanks for thanks of an R. A. F. pilot who me. This is a kite that doesn't

had flown one of the bombers on a sortie over occupied France.
Telling the story, the ambassador related:
"Hell', the pilot said to me, "it words the Hudson Lockheed is a best and the story of the Hudson Lockheed is a best and the story.



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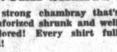


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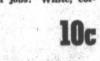
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# Marriage Of Miss Dorothy Campbell And Reid Herring Announced

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who lightens the burdens of others.

summer vacation is Miss Helen Martin, head of the music of the public schools Miss Martin, who formerly ago in Alaska . . . Last week she of safety stickers for stationery, left with her sister, Miss Mildred packages, and letters. Each sticker Taylor, for a two-week's vacation in become injured through carlessness.

The little birds on West Foster seem to know where to find their lunch. We noticed one on the sidewalk picking up grains of pop corn which had been dropped at the pop corn stand.

Sure signs of summer are . coats of tan . . . sweet corn on the cob . . hay making . . hay fever . . . preserving and jelly making . . . crickets singing in the evening ... also mosquitos and lightening bugs ... fish stories ... snap-shots ... summer visitors ...

#### JUST A MINUTE

What do you mean by a minute? May I have a minute of your time? iliary next Friday afternoon and I'll just be a minute. Wait a minute I'll only be minute late. Step this a minute? I'll have your change in a minute. Hold the line for a minute. Stand still for a minute. are asked to take them to this lo-The curtain will go up in a minute.

Come in for a minute. Dinner will

Further plans for the event will 't look a minute older. It won't meeting Monday take you but a minute. The pro-gram goes off in just a minute. I'll

Mrs. W. L. Heskew, presi give you just one more minute. I in charge of general arrangements haven't a minute to spare. What for the sale and will name various

Happy looking newly-weds are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holloway . . Mrs. Methodist WSCS Farlin, was attractive last Sunday in To Meet Monday an eyelet pique dress of white which she wore with white accessories and a bright cherry hat.

LIFES UPS AND DOWNS

The latest fashion note declares: "The dresses will be long"; And, reading it, I realize:

Brought dresses to our knees-And even higher up; for I'm No slave to mode's decrees. From A to izzard-wore 'em.

whacked mine off as short as And-now-I must restore 'em.

With ruffles on their southern They'll look like garbs for clowns; But-how else can I make them

Oh, my! such ups and downs. -Lyla Myers

Daydreaming is the nicest pasttime! You have such a good time thinking what a good time you could have if you were having it . . . Just Mrs. Raymond Harrah, mem- Mrs. Pat Mitchell as hostess. that we wanted to grab our hat home of Mrs. Wood Overall. and go again when she left Friday for the mountains.

The most beautiful sweet peas we've seen this summer were grown by Mrs. Alta Stanard and Mrs. A. P. Houston.

At current prices the chemicals composing the human body are said to be worth less than a dime . And here we've been bragging that we felt "like 30 cents!"

Favorite diversion for many women s driving down the alleys to glimpse the attractive yards at many Pampa homes that are hidden from the

One man says that there is no excuse for a woman who cannot cook. Among the women, a poor cook should be ranked with the men have worked at a trade all their lives, and still know nothing about it.

. . . Many interesting incidents are being related by wives of Kiwanis members who accompanied their husbands to Atlanta, Ga. for the International convention . Those making the trip in-ed Mrs. Fred Thompsom, Mrs. on, Mrs. J. M. Collins. Mrs. Garnet Reeves, and Mrs. Fred liff, who were hostesses at a coffee given in the beautiful garder at the Thompson home.

nized and trained as never efore, hundreds of thousands of ed Cross Volunteers are enlisted in 

## **B-PW** Announces Deadline For

Deadline for the slogan contest, which is the highlight of the annual safety campaign of the Business and Professional Women's club, All slogans must be taken to Radio Station KPDN by that time. and awards will be given next week.

Included in the features of the ught in Egypt, traveled two years campaign has been the distribution rtin, and cousin, Miss Dorothy Jo illustrates ways in which people may

Mrs. A. M. Fowler, president, pointed out that the purpose of this form of safety education is to carry out over a period of months that which the state and other government agencies are trying to get over to the public. The campaign fits in well with universal safety education by placing safety maxims and slogans continually in the public

## American Legion Auxiliary To Have Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the American Legion auxevening and Saturday afternoon and needs them, they'll be ready. The weighs only 117 pounds. And Gay evening in the Mitchell building. All members of the auxiliary who have donations to make for the sale

served in just a minute. You be made at the regular and social evening at the Mrs. W. L. Heskew, president, is

# committees Monday evening.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

in the church parlor while members of circle two will meet with Mrs. A. F. Johnston, 1905 Ripley street. A joint meeting of circles three I didn't fall in line when styles and seven is to be conducted in the

#### Central Baptist WMS Circles Will Have Meetings

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in circles. Mrs. N. B. Cooper will be hostess as we imagine what a wonderful to Vada Waldron circle and memwe could have of we were at bers of Lydia circle will meet in the a white lamb were Mmes. Oscar Pearl Lakes, Colorado, where Mr. home of Mrs. E. A. Baldwin with

bers of the Pearl Lakes club, are fishing . . Each time we hear that someone else has left on a vacation.

Mrs. Pat Mitchell as nostess.

A meeting of Mary Martha circle will be conducted in the home of nie Hood, Kermit Lawson, W. L. Davis, H. F. Barnhart, Bob Thompson, Bill Anderson, Lonnie Hood, Kermit Lawson, W. L. Davis, H. F. Barnhart, Bob Thompson, Bill Anderson, Longitude and Lillie Hundley we get pepped up and think that will meet with Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap. is just the spot where we'd like to spend our vacation . . Last time will be given in the home of Mrs. we had such an enjoyable vacation E. R. Gower while a meeting of Lotin Colorado with Mrs. Dale Wears tie Moon circle is to be held in the

#### Northern Natural Sewing Club To Make Red Cross Layettes

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, July 19-Mrs. F. Skellytown G. A. R. Kraus and daughter, Ruth, entertained the Northern Natural Sew- Meets In Home Of ing club in their home Thursday Mrs. Johnson

afternoon.

Layettes for the Red Cross were brought to the meeting by Mrs. Earl New to be cut and distributed to Kelly G. A. girls met in the home

Mrs. Carl Moran was surprised by present. the presentation of a layette gift by Mrs. J. C. Waters from the members prayer by Roberta Allison. Topics

Green, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, Mrs. Ben Lick, Mrs. Carl Moran, Mrs. Donald Ward, Mrs. Fred Hinkley, Mrs. G. T. Studebaker, Mrs. W. S. Howard, Mrs. David Sharp, Mrs. J. C. Waters, Mrs. Georgie Hogsett, Mrs. F. R. Kraus, Mrs. J. R. Wrinkle, Mrs. A. W. Shubring, Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. Virgil Norton Mrs. R. A. Richey, Mrs. Earl New, Miss Ruth Kraus and Miss Melleva Waters, a guest. The next meeting will be held July 31, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Nor-

armed humanity!"

ton with Mrs. Fred Hinkley assist-

When members of the younger set were entertained at a recent informal dance, attractive Jeane Knox and her brother, John, were hosts . . . When we saw Jeane last, her brunette beauty was off-

Tolerance is the bigness that enables us to let people be happy in their own way instead of in

THEY'RE MODEL FLYERS-AND IT'S NOT A POSE; BUSY GIRLS TRAIN AS PILOTS DURING SPARE TIME



vilian Pilot Training courses, under the direction of the Civilian Aeronautics Administration, isn't keep-ing all of the air-minded women in the country from taking flying les-

The beautiful models shown in these photos, for instance, are going right on with private lessons. Comes the time when Uncle Sam lovely brunette who is spinning the prop, above, is popular Gay Hayden. She has 220 solo hours to her cred- size 12; weights 122 pounds. it. The pretty blonde in the transvinylite-covered cockpit is

NEW YORK, July 19-The fact believes that women flyers will be that women are parred from the Ci- useful in flying ships from factories to bases and in general "air taxi" work, as they are in England today.

There are 2,145 licensed women pilots in America, 160 of whom have commercial licenses. Needless to say all of these agree with famed Jaclot a bomber to England, that it is nonsense for anyone to say that roughest flying jobs. Miss Cochran Hayden, a member of the "99ers" important club of women flyers, is

America's women pilots into an aux-Dorothy Dorn, student flyer who ex- iliary flying service like England's pects to get a private license any famous "Atta" girls. If that is done minute. Miss Dorn is shown again Uncle Sam can count on having at the right, with Jean Rogers, who some "model" pilots

Special To The NEWS

Ponca City, Okla.

Leonardwood, Mo.

After spending a couple of days

in Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Rush

of A. I. Sellars. While there they

visited the bombing plant that is

under construction and other places

Seven circles of Women's Mission-

ary society of First Baptist church

First Baptist WMS

visited Mr. Rush's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rush of Wynona; from there they went to Tulsa, as guests



#### Mrs. Klinger Named Honoree At The Social Shower Given By Four Hostesses

er, a layette shower was given Friday evening with Mrs. Robert Cur-Couple Returns ry, Mrs. Charles Vaught, Miss Cleora Stanard, and Miss Johnnie Davis After Attending as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Annual Picnic Curry.

Carrying out a color note of pink and white, sweet peas, daisies, and other summer flowers were arranged Mrs. John Rush have returned from throughout the rooms. A pink glad- the annual picnic of the Osago iolii corsage tied with blue ribbons County Skelly Gasoline plants held

home of Mrs. Emmett Osborne, south of town. Mrs. C. E. Ward, 800 Christine street, will be hostess to circle four.

Circle five's program will be presented in the Clara Hill class room at the church and members of circle six will meet in the home of Mrs. House of Mrs. Curry poured punch at the candle-lit dining room table where a small white lamb encircled in pink sweet peas formed the centerpolice. Tall pink tapers in crystal holders flanked the arrangement. Repeating the pink and white pote. at the church and members of cir-cle six will meet in the home of Mrs. Repeating the pink and white note, cle six will meet in the home of Mrs. Repeating the pink and white note, pin throwing, foot races, and tries and sand tarts were served with ed the winners. mints in tiny pink baby shoes tied

After baby pictures of several of the guests were identified, advice on the care of babies was written for the honoree. Prizes in the coning furnished by the "Sunshine Budtests were presented to the honoree dies," of radio station WBBZ of as well as the gifts which were arranged in a bathinette.

Registering in the pink and blue guest book which was topped with in military training since February Hinger, C. W. Briscoe, James L. Myers, E. E. Shelhamer, Dave Beach, son, Russell Holloway, Jeff Bearden, Espar A. Stover, D. C. Hartman; Miss Mayme Counselor, and the four hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Earl Gobble, J. W. C. Tooley, W. S. Dix-on, Clem Followell, W. G. Gaskins, Arthur Teed, J. B. Massa, R. G. Will Meet In Seven Peeler; and Misses Helen Houston. Louise Smith, Margaret Stockstill, Circles On Monday

of Mrs. Johnson with 13 members

meeting of circle four will be conwere read by all members and a Members present were Mrs. Otto prayer for boys and girls of Japan was given by Junice Brister. The meeting was concluded with prayer by Loma Jean Simmons.

Those present were Dorthy Allison, Roberta Allison, Junice Brister, Colvie Delong, Frances Freeman, Auita Geery, Betty Jean Haner, Beverly Johnson, Billy Meadows, Loma Jean Simmons, Joan Stugen, Lillian Satterfield, and Charlote Young.

NEW BATHROOM GADGET A combination toothbrush holder and toothpaste dispenser is one of the newest gadgets on the market. Red Cross movement, "You have It's a neat, oblongish item, made of armed humanity!" brushes at the top, and a clamp at the bottom which holds the average size tube firmly at the end with the tube's mouth hanging down. A handle at the lower right of the holder, when turned, squeezes the paste out onto the brush which you hold below the nozzle of the tube. When eventually the tube is empty, it can be released from the clamp and a full tube again inserted. The holder may be attached to the wall by household coment or small screws.

KEEPS HEAT DOWN

Water in an automobile engine is sort to keep it from getting excessively hot. A warm engine is more efficient than a cold household coment or small screws.

# Calendar

SKELLYTOWN, July 19-Mr. and

W. Shelton, 523 North Russell.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Vada Waldron, Mrs. N. B. Cooper; Lydia, Mrs. E. A. Baldwin with Mrs. Pat Mitchell as hostess; Mary Martha, Mrs. Frank Silcott; Lillie Hundley, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; Annie Sallee with Mrs. E. R. Gower; and Lottie Moon, Mrs. Wood Overall. cycle races with prizes being award-In the evening, dinner was served. after which a ball game between the employees of the two plants was enjoyed. To climax the day an old-

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1332 Christine street, for the election of officers and a picnic supper. Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-clety will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Rush was met at Fairfax by his son, Fred Rush, who has been 11, and is now stationed at Fort All circles of Woman's Missionary so

> McCullough Memorial Methodist Wom-an's Society of Christian Service will meet Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock in the little house. TUESDAY

Mrs. Chester Williams.

Central Baptist Y. W. A. will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. W. Brandt, 221 North Sumner street.

Miss Betty Jo Thurman will be hostess to B. G. K. club at a program meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30

oclock.

Mrs. C. H. Shulkey, 901 Mary Ellen street, will be hostess to circle one while a meeting of circle two is to held in the church.

Members of circle three will meet in the home of Mrs. Allen Vandover, and the city club rooms.

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Circle five's meeting will be held Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. V. Lane, 504 South Gillespie street, while members of circle six will meet with Mrs. Garnet Reeves, 818 North West street, and circle seven, Mrs. Joe Foster, 617 East Francis avenue.

Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Gray County Home Demonstration choral club will meet at 2 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

#### REPAINTING FURNITURE Before repainting garden furniture, wash all the surfaces, rinse

and allow to dry thoroughly. If the previous coat had a glossy surface, t should be rubbed down with fine sandpaper, then dusted off, or if the old paint is flaky or chipped, remove all loose particles with a wire brush and smooth down with a medium sandpaper. If a paint and varnish remover is used, take care that any wax residue is thoroughly removed with turpentine before a primer coat is applied. The surface then should be ready for paint or enamel, which should be put on exactly according to directions on the can.

#### Legion Auxiliary Will Have Picnic

Supper And Election Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. McNutt, 1322 Christine street.

During the business session the election of officers will be conducted. A picnic supper is to be served on is to have charge of arrangements

The outer skin of the body is almost germ-proof

#### Beta Siama Phi Chapter To Have Picnic Monday

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be entertained at a picnic Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the east side of the city park.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. Kermit Lawson, Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, and Miss Lois Cambern.

The Belgian Congo, Africa, gium, its mother country

## Popular Couple Weds June 27 At Panhandle

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jeannne Campbell, and Earl Reid Herring which was solemnized Friday, June 27, in the study of the First Christion church at Panhandle with the Rev. James Todd officiating.

The bride wore a street-length frock of haze blue file crepe white accessories and corsage. Attending the couple were the bell, and W. C. Pendleton.

Mrs. Herring attended McLean schools and Pampa High school where she was a member of the per squad, president of the Girls club secretary to the Leaders club, and is a member of the Tete-A-Tete social club and was chosen queen of the Texas float in the Top O' Texas

Mr. Herring formerly attended Pampa High school also. He is employed at Gunn-Hinerman Tire com-

After July 21 the couple will be at home at the Chapman apart-

## Mr. And Mrs. Stump Honored At Family Reunion And Dinner

Thirty heirs of Mr. and Mrs. John Stump, early settlers of the Pan-handle, gathered for a family dinner and reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster near Laketon recently. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Stump and daughters, Pauline and Nondus of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Stump and daughters, Audrey Lee and Claudy Jo, and son, Galen, of Perryton, Dr. M. M. Nickel of Wichita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Jones and daughter. Margaret, and son, Tony, of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster of Laketon, Rev. and Mrs. Hasley Stump and son of Cordell, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shackleford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nickel of Wichita, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kearns and children of Perryton Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill of Miami. Some of the group had not be to the Panhandle in 13 years.

United States has an annual burden of federal and state taxes of about more than 80 times as large as Bel- \$60 as compared with \$35 only a de



# Red Cross

By MRS. HOL WAGNER

One of the coolest places in town these hot summer days is the Red Cross production room in the baseent of the postoffice, where those wishing to do their bit to help Britwar victims may check out material to make into garments and may receive instruction in knitting and Two afternoons a week workers assist in cutting materials to be sewed. This

is. More women are needed to help work. Mrs. L. L. Davis mervises the cutting on Tuesday ternoons from 2 till 5 o'clock and great many garments. Mrs. Dovle F. Osborne on Thursday



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charge on Monday and Wednesday Mrs. Miniver suggested that it respectively, checking out yarn to might be easier if she thought of those desiring to make sweaters, and it as back over front, front over giving instruction in knitting. Friday back, and the woman was thrilled is crochet day, with Mrs. S. G. Surto find how easy it was that way, ratt in charge. The fall quota includes 40 crocheted shawls, which whether or not they had a war, there are among the most attractive items wouldn't be anybody left in Engnow being made.

Trimmings Needed

Although the Red Cross does not war sufferers are more than grateful to receive such, many Pampa women are going to special effort to add trimming to brighten up to add trimming to brighten up which the events of our times are

instructions in knitting, and in ad- sical; which is why they are apt to dition to the knitting she does her-self, she finds time also to sew a

At least 35 Pampa

Cloth and yarn for making garments are furnished from surplus commidities purchased by the United States government and donated to the Australian Park Cloth and yarn for making garments are furnished from surplus share this feeling of freshness and rejuvenation of which Mrs. Miniver spoke by taking part in some phase the American Red Cross, but what- of the Red Cross service program. ever trimmings are added are donated by local women. If you have as THIS WEEK IN many as four or five buttons of one kind suitable for a child's dressor for that matter a woman's, since the fall quota includes 192 girls' cotton dresses, 60 girls' woolen wresses 24 women's cotton dresses, and 50 women's woolen dresses-or if you have remnants of materials that might be used for trimmings, these would be gratefully accepted at the would be gratefully accepted at the Red Cross production room in the basement of the post office.

Friday and Saturday: "Out of the Feg," John Garfield and Ida Lupino. basement of the post office.

Girl Scouts Make Dolls

During their recent Day Camp, tle woolen dolls to go on children's Keeler, Ozzie Nelson and orchestra. sweaters knitted by Red Cross vol-unteers. They have already made Devil's Pipeline," Richard Arlen, about 50 and by fall hope to have completed enough for all 128 child-Friday and ren's sweaters to be included in the Kid," Charles Starrett. fall shipment.

Mrs. Miniver On First Aid

The fact that 35 Pampans have just completed Red Cross first aid Grapewin. courses reminds me of one of my favorite passages from that grand little book, "Mrs. Miniver," which, by the way, if you haven't read yet, el Wife," Joan Blondell and Dick it's more important than ever that Powell. you read now because it has a significant message for a nation like Ranch," Gene Autry.

ours busy re-arming. One day in August, 1939, while sitting on a bench in a London park, Mrs. Miniver noticed a woman on the other end of the bench who was Bandits;" news, and "Information, nervously twisting and untwisting Please." her handkerchief as if in great dis-

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News Of The

The lecturer, she says, right over day, the room is open two hours, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. DeLea vicars and Mrs. V. L. Hobbs are in charge on Monday, and Wednesday.

News Of The lecturer, she says, right over left, left over right, see? But it never seems to come out the same, not when I do it myself.

whether or not they had a war, there land who didn't know how to tie a reef knot!

"'I must say,' the woman confided ask for anything more than the "I do enjoy me First Aid classes. plainest of garments, and Britain's It's like being back at school again -makes you feel young again."

some of the little girls' dresses with gay bits of rick-rack or bias tape, bright colored buttons and belt buckles, or a few pretty stitches. buckles, or a few pretty stitches.

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> At least 35 Pampa men and wo-Perhaps there are women who do not have sewing machines and so cannot make dresses but who would are prepared to aid human suffermen have just experienced the thrill

# PAMPA THEATERS

Today. through Wednesday "Caught In the Draft," with Bob Thursday: "Accent on Love," Osa Massen and George Montgomery.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Girl Scouts began making cute lit- "Sweetheart of the Campus," Ruby Wednesday and Thursday: Friday and Saturday: "The Pinto

> Today and tomorrow: "Tobacco Road," Gene Tierney and Charlie

> Tuesday: "Second Chorus," Paulette Goddard, Fred Astaire. Wednesday and Thursday: "Mod-

Friday and Saturday: "Melody

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Leopard Men of Africa;" "Musical

Wednesday and Thursday: "San tress. When Mrs. Miniver inquired what the trouble was, the woman Meredith, Irene Hervey.

Friday and Saturday: "Raw Tim- Living Costs Increase ber," with Tom Keene; news, cartoon; chapter 3, "Adventures of Captain Marvel.'

Scientists say spiders have in- ported today. habited the earth for about 30,000-

### **BOB HOPE AND DOROTHY LAMOUR TEAMED IN MILITARY GAGFEST**

'Caught In The Draft" Rollicking Comedy With Army Background; But Remember—There's Serious Angle, Not In Picture; Do Your Part For U. S. O.

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

If there was a Dorothy Lamour at every army camp to provide the glamor and a Bob Hope to furnish the laughs, life in the military service of these United States would be just one, big, happy, super-

Not that Uncle Sam is liable to have buglers sounding assemble n swing time, nor will chorus cuties enliven the drab learning of "form of twos to the right"-after all there is a little man with a funny little mustache who rants and raves and grabs off other nations fast as his best Stuka can travel. All of which actions make England and some other nations decide

that something has to be done about it—and quick. And that something isn't at all like the hilarity you'll see in Paramount's "Caught the Draft," opening a four-day run today at the LaNora.

As shown above, Bob, a buck private, and Dot, the colonel's

daughter, provide the romantic angle in the best film fashion, pre-luded by Bob's landing in the army on a job that backfired. Then follows such comedy twists as parachute drops, crazy tank chases, the proverbial potato peeling and the equally proverbial hard-

led sergeant.

All of which is quite zippy entertainment, and it is good in these imes of crisis in world affairs to take time off for a good laugh. It's Your Job But remember, it's a motion picture and life in the army isn't all

one grand sweet song, full of entertainment. There's a lot of dull moments, when the soldier is off duty. He wants a decent place to go, a place where he can read, write letters, listen to music, eat a meal without having to pay the war debt to pay the check. Also, he would like to have mother and dad come from the old home town to visit him, and have a place for them to

That's why the United Service Organizations are asking you this week to do your part for these soldiers, sailors, marines, and defense workers of Uncle Sam. They are giving a lot for you, a lot of hard cannot make dresses but who would are prepared to aid numan sufferlike to do their bit for the Red Crossby volunteering to add trimming to some of the plain dresses. Before putting their newly acquired skills long, work will be begun on the 100 to use in making garments for Britlong, work will be begun on the 100 to use in making garments for Britlong to their bit for the Red Crossby volunteering to add trimming to learned to kinit or crochet and are some of the plain dresses. Before putting their newly acquired skills long, work will be begun on the 100 to use in making garments for Britlong to the red Crosslearned to kinit or crochet and are some of the plain dresses. Before putting their newly acquired skills long, work will be begun on the 100 to use in making garments for Britlong to the red Crosslearned to kinit or crochet and are prepared to aid numan suffer works of Uncle Sam. They are giving a lot for you, a lot or making private life, postponing opportunities that are available to them in college and business for a year while they serve the nation.

There's no ballyhoo about it; it's a done to be done and we of the plain dresses.

layettes to be shipped this fall. A ish war victims. Many others are bit of pink or blue feather stitch-gaining satisfaction out of putting to these recreation buildings, which Uncle Sam will build, can be bit of pink or blue feather sutculing can make a world of difference to new use skills they already posing a plain flannelette baby's wrapsection out of putting so these recreation buttoned to new use skills they already posing a plain flannelette baby's wrapsection out of putting so these recreation buttoned to new use skills they already posing and maintained.

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County Judge Sherman White is USO chairman in Gray and
production work. There are countClifford Braly is treasurer. Why not send them your check today?



Against a modern setting, that of Sheepshead Bay, is the story of "Out of the Fog," Warner Brothers film starring Ida Lupino and John Garfield, pictured above. Plot deals with the

turbulent romance of an excitement-hungry girl and a ruthless young man, determined to "get ahead" in the world, at no matter what cost. It's on the LaNora screen Friday and Sat-

WASHINGTON, July 19 (A)-Living costs increased 3.4 per cent in the three months ended June 15,

the Bureau of Labor statistics re-Approximately one-half of the in-

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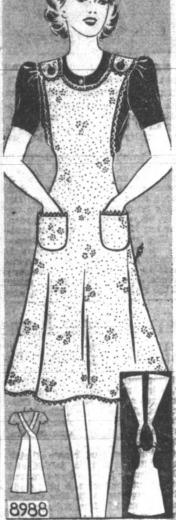
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#### NEW STARRETT



Charles Starrett is shown above in a scene from "The Pinto Kid," new Columbia outdoor ection drama, with lovely Louise Currie featured. The pretty blonde actress makes her screen debut in the thrilling new film at the Rex Friday and Saturday

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# STARTING TODAY



COLLEGE NIGHT CLUB



Hep cats and jive hounds will love this one. It's "Sweethearts of the Campus," with Ruby Keeler, Ozzie Nelson, and Harriet Hilliard, Columbia, 67 minutes, opening a three-day run today at the Rex. It's a college musical that is the vehicle for Keeler's NERVE MESSAGES

return to the screen. Story con cerns the attempt of a woman chairman of the board of Lambert college to turn the school into a seminary. Then Ozzie Nelson and his band, and their dancing star (Keeler) enroll in the school, and install a night club in the gymnasium

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By FRED HARMAN

#### SERIAL STORY

## MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

YESTERDAY: At the Court of trestigation, composed of Col-nel Stephenson, Captain Murdoch at Lieutenant Miley, witnesses it what they know of Tees' death. The sentry explains he eft his post for a time because the became sensite, and when he came back, he stumbled over the body of Teen. Rollins is questioned and admits he saw Tees at about 11:30 and that he was out as the deck. Seeking to protect

#### TO THE LIFEBOATS

CHAPTER VI MIRACULOUSLY, the Februday, and by 3 o'clock, summer sunshine bathed the convoy, now sailing the kindly Gulf Stream Like statues the officers and men aboard "T 9" stood in formation around the flag-draped coffin containing the murdered body of Captain Tees. Only the gentle murmur of the ocean, swishing along the sides of the liner, could be heard.

Through the sounding of the onely Last Post and Reveille the heavy splash of the weighted coffin hitting the sea.
"Oh God, oh God!" sobbed Rol-

lins through tightened lips. A it gently.
"You poor, dear boy — I'm dreadfully sorry!"

Abruptly he turned his bloodshot eyes from the treacherously inviting swell that had just swalseveral seconds he stared fiercely into her very soul, then shook his "You couldn't have . . . I'm go-

are you talking about Greg?

In reply, he clasped one of her hands on the rail and pressed it until she felt like screaming. He clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth of a cent in the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth occapional center of the clean life and only gambled occapionally for a tenth occapional center of the clean life and only gambled occapional center of the clean life and only gambled occapional center of the clean life and only gambled occapional center of the center of the clean life and only gambled occapional center of the center of talked as he had never talked be-fore—of Syd's grand widowed bridge. Now supposing you ask make out a human form bending mother and young sister and his me what you really came to ask over it. Apparently the person

fiancee. Those carefree days at McGill. Of gay episodes on skiing weekends in the Laurentians. AS is the way with the Atlantic in February, the weather had deck when Tees found you? Or, made another lightning change in early evening. Cold blasts slipped in with the Florida-like zephyrs

me repeating myselt . . . You were allybody on the samewhere on the deck above him had come the unmistakble crack of a rifle. . . Even takable crack of a rifle. . . Even above the noises of the ship and the storm the sound was distinctive to one who had spent long. was lasting the decks and labored for? Why should I want to cover there was another shot!

grouns were coming from the up anybody? Maybe you have ocean greyhound's beams. The some idea of whom I'm covering the service revolver from his roll in zigzagging time became up-if I am?" intense that the bridge tournament was canceled for the night. in. "You needn't be so touchy. Greg was just as glad. He I've got an investigation job

**Britain Hopes** 

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ad the "V" for victory sign.

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which Germany is winning on all fronts for the freedom of Europe. "V" was chosen because it is the initial letter of the word for vic-

controlled Hilversum radio in

the broadcasts began of the

**Drive Will** 



The sentry on duty saw an officer standing in the shadow of a lifeboat.

would lead to a solution. The hand touched his arm, squeezing still on the boat. A knock on the door interrupted him.

It was Harry Miley. about Tees' background in the inviting swell that had just swal- hope some lead would be found. loved the body of his friend. For The Old Man, he added, confihave been some man with a gam- about. bling or personal jealousy motive

me repeating myself . . . You were anybody on the ship.

think, think . . . somewhere in the want to assist. My purpose in ing a lifeboat alarm! crazy pattern must be a clew that lasking that question is simply that

the sentry on duty saw an officer standing in the shadow of the lifeboat near the murder scene around midnight. I thought you might have seen one of the boys out there when passing with Tees and didn't want to put him on an awkward spot by admitting you left him there."

Rollins was relieved but man-aged to hide it. They chatted on friendly terms for a while before Miley rose to leave.

At the cabin door he paused and asked casually: "By the way, Greg, who is the swell nurse you're interested in?"

Rollins felt his muscles tense but he managed to show a grin. "I suppose you'd like to know, huh?"

ONG after Miley left, Greg sat motionless on the side of the swaying bunk. Why the crack about the nurse following the repetition of the query about his having been alone on deck? Was it accidental or based upon some knowledge?

Sleep came fitfully. The cabin was terribly stuffy. Greg opened murderer or murderers must be weary eyes and looked at the porthole. Regulations prohibited opening it during hours of dark-It was Harry Miley.

He apologized for bursting in but wanted to ask a few questions switch on the cabin lights? He stood on his bunk and un-

screwed the heavy clamps. The Old Man, he added, confidentially, seemed sold on the dered what made him look up opinion that some soldier had since it forced him to twist his committed the crime, due to the head in a very awkward position, nature of the wound. There might especially with the ship tossing

But there wasn't a doubt in the world about it-somebody flashing a small light towards the

The light was being flashed make out a human form bending was holding the light on top of Harry looked at Rollins sharply. the railing and standing in such "Okay, Greg, if you don't mind a way as to hide the light from

and overcoats appeared once more. Rollins swung his feet out of tive to one who had spent long Within an hour a sleet-like snow the bunk, "What are you digging hours on rifle ranges . . . Yes,

p—if I am?" pocket as he did so. But with his hand on the door knob an in. "You needn't be so touchy. ungodly din shattered the night. . It was the emergency gong to lie back and think, shoved on me which you should in the passageway madly clang-

(To Be Continued)

75th birthday, in April. Fleming of Fort V. The artist was commissioned by prominent Texans.

Fleming of Fort Worth and other

the Texas Bar association for por-traits of Federal Judges J. C. Wil-portraits of Pope Pius XI in the son and Edwin C. Meek of Dallas. Vatican, Premier Georges Clemen-He has also painted Maco Stewart ceau of France, Presidents Coolidge and William L. Moody of Galves-ton, Kay Kimball and William South American republics.



"Yes, I painted those chevrons on the dummy myself-I find it inspires the boys to greater effort."

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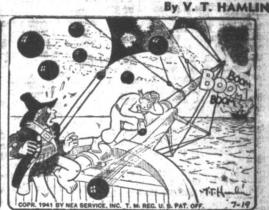
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





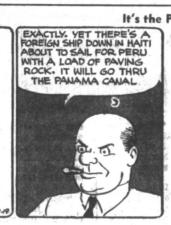
What's The Rush?





WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, HERE I

MOUNTAIN LIKE

WIF I DON'T

HAVE TO STOP

A LOOSE BOULDER.

THIS JUGGERNAUT

WITH A FIREPLUG,

MACK AND CLYDE

A COUPLE OF

WILL COME CREEP-

ING IN ON YOU IN

DAYS!

GO DOWN THE

MAJOR HOOPLE

with

BON VOYAGE, BUSTER!

AND BY THE WAY, DON'T

UNDULY, BUT ASK THEM

NEVER IS CAUGHT

NAPPING BY A FOE

OF DEMOCRACY ....

HAR-RUMPH!

ALARM THE BOYS



ST'LL FLOOR THE

BOYS WHEN BUSTER

TELLS THEM JAKE IS NOW A ST BERNARD

#### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM



#### tory in many languages. O'Daniel Having His Portrait Painted

AUSTIN, July 19 (P) — Dario ppa D'Oporto, international artst, is painting a picture of Gover-nor W. Lee O'Daniel in the Sam Houston bedroom of the mansion. D'Oporto, an Austrian-born American citizen, was commissioned to paint a portrait of Bishop C. E. Byrne of Galveston. The picture

# ANOTHER WILDCAT TEST TO BE DRILLED IN SHERMAN

# **Gray Leads Plains With** 12 Locations

wildcat test for oil by the Indian
Territory Illuminating Oil company
the north of R.R. W/2, section 137, a week ago plugged and abandoned a wildcat in Hemphill

The new test by ITIO will be in ction 382, block IT, T&NO survey, on the S. J. Calvird ranch, located miles south of Stratford and about 15 miles north of nearest production in Moore county. Contract depth of the wildcat is 4,000 feet.

Twelve new locations were staked in the Panhandle field last week, hiking the total for the year to 526. Pive of the new locations were 1,320 from the east lines of of secin Gray county, four in Carson, and tion 26, block Y-2, TTRR survey one each in Moore, Sherman, and Carson county. Hutchinson counties. Completions in the field last week

wells were in Gray county, with four in Hutchinson.

In Gray County Cities Service Oil co., No. 14 Cunningham, section 128, block 3, I&GN survey. gauged 64 barrels survey, gauged 64 barrels.

Saunders, section 40, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 289 N/W4 of section 115, block 5, L&GN Skelly Oil co., No. 126 Schafer

survey, tested 107 barrels. Robert Sullivan, section 136, block Gray county.

3, I&GN survey, gauged 96 barrels. Texas Comp W. H. Taylor Oil co., No. 4 W. H. Taylor, section 24, block B-2, TCRR survey, tested 65 barrels

In Hutchinson County Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 25 Terry, section 72, block Z. ELRR survey, was given a potential of 158 440' from the south line of J. W.

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 73 Cockrell ranch, section 3, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 193 barrels. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 31 J. Perkins, section 16, block Z-02, HOB survey, tested 141 barrels. Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 10 T. D. Lewis, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 127 barrels. Intentions to drill:

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., Robert Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Dr. Adrian Owens **OPTOMETRIST** Office 109 E. Foster Phone 269 for Appointment

block A-8, H&GN survey, Gray coun-Texas Company, W. J. Brown No. block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county Magnolia Pet. co., E. C. Britain No. 8, 2,640' from the north and 2.640 from the east line of section

and 1,100' from the north line of lease, section 136, block 3, I&GN

Bell Oil & Gas co., L. H. Webb

No. 2, 330' from the east and 330' from the south NW/4 of section 61,

survey, Gray county.

I. T. I. O. co., S. J. Calvird No. 1 330' from the north and 330' from the west lines of NW/4 of section 382, block IT, T&NO survey, Sherman county.

184, block 3, T&NO survey, Moore

Navajo Prod co., Poling Estate No. 4, 1,320' from the north and

R. A. Burnett, S. B. Burnett Est. numbered nine with new oil totaling 1,240 barrels. Five of the new

NO. 1, 450 ITOH the sound SE/4 of
from the west lines of SE/4 of
NW/4 of section 115, block 5, I&GN survey, Carson county.

R. A. Burnett, S. B. Burnett Est No. 5, 330' from the north and 330' from the east lines of NE/4 of

R. A. Burnett, S. B. Burnett Est blind Oil & Gas co., No. 10 No. 8, 330' from the north and 330' from the east lines of SE/4 of urvey, Carson county. Texas Company, W. W. Harrah

ranch, section 192, block 3, I&GN No. 13, 990' from the north and 990 Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 11 tion 150, block 3, I&GN survey, from the east line of SE/4 of sec-

Texas Company, J. C. Short No. 10, 330' from the west and 2,640' from south of NW corner of section 2, block 1, H&GN survey, Gray Gulf Oil corp., C. L. Dial et al

King survey, Hutchinson county.

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LLANO, July 19 (AP)-If that sixbound yellow catfish had not been such a hog, it might still be classified among the big ones that got

Vernon Gavitt, 11, and Jim Merkel, 12, fishing in the Llano river with their poles close together, felt simultaneous jerks on their lines. They hauled in, discovered the catfish had been hooked on both their

One line broke, but the other land.

At no point does the Italian peninsula exceed 150 miles in width

#### Sullivan No. 12, 2,310' from the east OIL MEN IN TROPICS



In "The Devil's Pipeline." Andy Devine, right, Richard Arlen. and Mala are blocked in their escape from the convict island. This Universal picture (65 minutes) is an action story with tropical background. The story: The Peerless Indies corporation, an oil company, sends Arlen and Devine to its oil field

on a south sea island to investi-

gaate a number of mysterious

Arlen discovers convict labor is being used and that Flavin and Butler, em ployes of the oil company, and McDonald, native police chieftain, split the profits and then murder the men when they free them. Finally Arlen leads a rebellion of the workers that proves the undoing of the criminally-minded triumvirate. On the Rex screen Wednesday and Thursday

#### FROM YACHTS TO TENEMENT



Originally tagged "Man With Shovel," the 20th Century-Fox picture, "Accent on Love," starring George Montgomery and Osa Massen, above, is a low-budgeter with everything it takes to please. It has a lot to recommend it for a higher market than the one it was intended for, and upholds the critics contention that Montgomery is going to have more feminine hearts at his feet one

glamorous male stars. His acting is fresh and virile. In this picture, Montgomery has the role of the son-in-law of a business tycoon, becomes fedup with his lot as a pampered executive of his wife's (Cobina Wright) father. He leaves it all to bluff his way into a WPA job as a ditch-digger. Picture's running time is 61 minutes. At the LaNora Thursday.

### JUNGLE ADVENTURE FILM



'Leopard Men of Africa," junle adventure yarn opens the week at the Crown. On Wednesday and Thursday the Crown is showing Universal's 66 minute melodrama, "San Francisco Docks," with Burgess Meredith, Irene Hervey, and Barry Fitz-

gerald heading the cast. Plot revolves around the arrest of Mededith for the murder of a politician who has been annoying Miss Hervey. He is innocent of the murder, but is convicted and sentenced to die. Friends uncover the real murderer.

## Daily Allowable Shows Increase

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AUSTIN, July 19 (AP)-The average daily allowable for Texas of 341 over the previous week, the boots for the feet. railroad commission reported.

Allowable exceeded the Bureau of Mines estimate of July demand by 32,582 barrels but engineers estimated actual production at 14,897 barrels under the bureau standard. This
was arrived at by deduction of 3.5
per cent of the allowable, the average monthly underproduction. ed actual production at 14,897 barerage monthly underproduction. As the commission studied evidence taken at a recent statewide ed 97,447 wells, an increase of 127 proration hearing in order to map a production schedule for August

#### Private Foils Ants

FORT BLISS, July 19 (A)-Private Howard Stone of the 124th Cavalry solved the ant problem while in bivouac at Hitt's ranch.

When the bugs would not let him wells in the week ended today was dummy bed mate of a saddle for the .356.583 barrels, an increase of 3,- torso, canteen for the head, and

He sprinkled it well with sugar, and reported a good six-hour snooze.

the mines bureau estimated 1,361, As the week ended Texas record

## Oil Economy Of **Chevrolet Cited As Saving Factor**

By mid-summer the average 194. Chevrolet passenger car, purchased by its owner some time between last Sept. 21 and today, will probably have 5.000 miles recorded on its speedometer, a figure indicating not only that the car is thoroughly broken in, but that it is no longer a "new" car. Hence the owners of current model Chevrolets already are in position to appreciate oil economy claimed for the car by its engineers, according to J. M. Crawford, Chevrolet chief engineer.

With all commodity prices on an upward course and petroleum products especially required for preparedless training, oil economy in the operation of a motor has assumed nore important proportions in the Chevrolet is unique in its field in

mind of the average car owner. having a "specialized" four-way lubrication system, according to Mr. Crawford. Commonest lubrication systems, he points out, are the "splash" and "full-pressure" types, neither of which affords the coma position to appreciate oil economy plete motor protection that is required for maximum performance and protection at minimum cost. In brief, the four-way lubrication

ystem includes the following: First, full-pressure lubrication to crankshaft main bearings and camshaft bearings, the only points at which full-pressure lubrication is desirable because oil flow there is Plan To Let Oil controlled solely by pressure and is not affected by centrifugal force.

the rocker arm shafts. This provides arms with attendant lubrication of the valve stems, push rods, tappets, tain. and camshaft lobes.

Third, pressure-stream lubrication of the connection rod bearings, cre-ating higher pressure than is pos-

effect of dirty oil. Transport organizations' airliners have flown 1,600,000 persons and der the lease-lend act. more than 2,300,000 tons of express cargo and mail, a total of 525,000,000 miles in the western hemisphere.

#### FIRST DANCING ROLE



Comedy, dances, and swing tunes compound Paramount's "Second Chorus," starring Paulette Goddard, above, in her first dancing role, opposite Fred Astaire, who with Burgess Meredith, have the roles of a couple

of trumpet players who try to

## Ickes Endorses Flow For Britain

Second, calibrated pressure and Second, calibrated pressure and temperature-regulated lubrication to Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes today endorsed a proposal to let positive lubrication of the rocker Texas oil wells flow and pump one day's production free for Great Bri-

The sugegstion, by John F. Camp. San Antonio oil man, would present to Britain about 1,310,000 barrels of crude at Gulf ports for sible with the oil pump and at the erseas tnarsportation by British same time minimizing the wearing tankers. Technically, the crude oil would be given to President Roosevelt and transferred to England un-

In a telegram to Camp, Ickes said: "It is my opinion that voluntary contribution to the president by oil

win places in Artie Shaw's band, with the help of its manager, Miss Goddard, and a tonedeaf millionaire music lover, Charles Butterworth. It's at the State Tuesday.

producers of Texas of one day's production is a generous and patriotic contribution to American defense. "As petroleum coordinator for national defense I heartily endorse your proposal and wish you every

success.

Camp made the proposal and acompanied it with a gift to President Roosevelt of 5,000 barrels of regularly produced oil for presentation to the British Withdrawals from the

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the State Railroad Commission and permission to produce more than is currently permitted must come from

the regulatory body. The commission recently promised sponsors every aid if Ickes and the British government approved and it indicated a formal hearing on the

subject would be ordered.

It was the CJP's proposal that one of the non-producing days normally ordered each month in the nation's greatest oil producing state be lifted and that production for that day, or its equivalent in oil in storage, be presented to

R. Y. Cuyler of Austin, representing Camp, said at a recent statewide proration hearing, President Roosevelt, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel had endorsed the plan

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