The Weather

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

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Good Evening

The first vertue, sone, if thou wilt lerne, is to restreyne and kepen wel thy tonge.—

STEVENSON CALLS ON TEXANS TO BACK FDR

GERMAN RESISTANCE ALSO STUBBORN



ries of a stubborn Russian resistance on the eastern front, this German-censored radiophoto from Berlin shows a Ger-

man lieutenant with his wounded arm bandaged, directing is men in an attack on Russian ern front. The suicidal resistance of the Russians may be the reason for this German ofefforts rather than

Pampa Births In July Reach New **High For Year**

There were 27 boys and 26 girls Pampa during the past month, or 53 in all, a record for any

of vital statistics were the records at Caldwell, N. J., today while a national labor relations board election for collective bargaining agent against a channel convoy to start the first world of the following births in July. The CIO strike continued to hold up to first conti

Auderwald, White Deer; daughter, Carol Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Those Carol Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert L.

Those who walked off their jobs walls of the Arney, 503 Zimmer; son, Frank Awwere members of the AFL Interno picketing. were members of the AFL International Association of Machinists.
The Kearney strike may be referrated to the President, said Frank
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Program Asked Son, Walter Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Alexander, Pampa; son, Ivan Lewis, Jr., to Mr. and Ivan L. Block, 1031 Charles; son, Kenneth Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (#)—The Wray Burgett, 419 S. Faulkner; son, house wasted no time today in call-Murray E. Body, Sr., Buckeye, N. M. Harry E. Gossan. Wilcox lease;

Mrs. Joseph H. Cook, 803 S. Barnes; See PAMPA BIRTHS, Page 8

William A. Carter, 521 S. Sumner.

Pampa Receives 11-Inch Rainfall

inches precipitation up to that time, out any time limit." aking the heat wave, the rain The heart of the senate measure the thermometer down to was the provision that would add a

Forecast for Pampa and vicinity: nsiderable cloudiness with scatter- the end of a stormy session lasting d light showers this afternoon, to- more than six hours, the senate ht, and Saturday; becoming wider wrote in a provision that would give ttered Saturday; little change in all men with more than a year's

One Soldier Dies Every Three Days In Road Accidents

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (P)—Highway lolence has taken a toll of one solevery three days since the start of 1941, state police reported today.

In an appeal for driving caution
addressed to military personnel and en motorists, director Homer rison, Jr., of the state police d 60 soldiers, sailors and marines re killed and 433 injured in Tex-

were killed and 433 injured in Tex-as from Jan. 1 to June 30.

In the same collisions, he contin-ued, 14 civilians lost their lives and 109 suffered injuries.

Garrison asserted a large number of the fatal crashes occurred be-tween 11 p. m. and 2 a. m.

I—West Texas Press—18

Labor Strike Closes Curtiss-Wright Plant

eased today by the registrar corporation propeller division plant

recorded were: son, Rob-defense orders was imperiled. The ment, was scheduled to inspect the ert Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas plant employs several thousand

Extension Bill

Murray Everett, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. ing up army service extension legislation, and administration leaders ghter, Betty Sue, to Mr. and stood firm for an indefinite exten-Mrs. Peter W. Buntin, 909 Wilcox; sion in preference to the 18-month n, George/Neal to Mr. and Mrs. maximum just voted by the senate. out to return to their jobs. The senate approved the ter, Carolyn Sue, to Mr. and month extension by a 45-to-30 tally Mrs. Floyd Cockrell, 316 E. Brown; late yesterday, providing \$10-ayond one year, and house leaders son, Billy Duane, to Mr. and Mrs. pomptly ordered an unusual fore-Daughter, Bobby Jean, to Mr. and mination to get a vote by Monday at the latest.

Manifesting no misgivings as how the house vote would go, Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the Military committee predicted chamber would disregard the senate's 18-month time limitation.

"I'm getting sick and tired of this question of whether we are going to defend our country for six more since July 6, was falling in months, or 12 more months, or 18 pa today, continuing at noon more months," May told reporters. heavy shower that added 1.25- "I believe in national defense with-

degrees early this afternoon, only maximum of 18 months additional above Thursday's minimum. military duty to the present "hitchum temperature in Pampa es" of all selectees, national guards-July precipitation totaled 2.86- listed men. All are now subject to nches. Today's rain pushed the an-only one year's service, except the regulars who sign up for three years. regulars who sign up for three years. service a \$10-a-month pay boost. This would have the effect of upping the present base pay of a private soldier to \$40 a month after

Just how much this pay increase would cost was something its sponsors did not profess to know.

Temperatures In Pampa

е	6 p. m. Thursday 8
S	9 p. m. Thursday
-	Midnight 6 a. m. Today 6
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	9 a. m 6
a	10 a. m.
3.0	11 a. m.
	12 Noon
34	1 p. m.
7.	2 p. m.
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q	showers this afternoon, tonight, and Satu
а	day becoming wider scattered Saturday

ficer staying with his troops to retire behind the lines for treat-

said the workers "asked more money Several hundred AFL members but have made no specific demands walked out on \$100,000,000 worth of and have not presented their redefense work at the Curtiss-Wright quest in writing." The AFL union yesterday lost a

of the Office of Production Management, was scheduled to inspect the plant. The workers who walked off strolled quietly about the outer walls of the plant and attempted no picketing.

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Three other shippard strikes were called yesterday in east coast yards of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, two at Brooklyn and one at Staten ended quickly. CIO union leaders conferred with the management and ordered the 6.000 who had walked

The chief point at issue in the Kearney controversy was a modified union shop, CIO spekesmen said. ment of the long controversy over a working contract, suggested a modified union shop, vacation ad- He hinted strongly he would like noon session today with the deter- a working contract, suggested a justments and a 12 per cent blanket much more.

The management made the wage other recommendations. CIO officials said the Bethlehem walkouts were called because the where ability to pay is escaping its the right to receive one-eighth of company had been "stalling" on fair share of taxes

contract negotiations. The union has asked that the pay of skilled workers be increased from 78 cents paticularly. to \$1.03 an hour. The management nowever, said the trouble involved dispute between the CIO shipbuild-The AFL group was reported picket

See LABOR STRIKE, Page 8

Late News

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)-Promoter Mike Jacobs announced to day he had decided to stage the Joe Louis-Lou Nova heavyweight championship fight at Yankee stadium, Friday, Sept. 19.

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (/P)--Condemn ing those oil operators who would hide behind technicalities, Jerry Sadler, one member of the three man Texas railroad comm asserted he saw no necessity of a further hearing on Texas oil for Britain donation plan. "If there are those who desire camouflage their true desires camouflage their true desires

Russian Air Force Stages Berlin Raid

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP)-A reliable ource with Soviet contacts said tolay he had been informed that the Red Air Foce attacked Berlin last

This source gave no details. Earlier the German high command had told of minor damage to Berlin buildings and the deaths of several civilians as the result of bombs ropped by a few planes.

The British denied they combed Berlin, a communique limiting last night's German targets to Essen, Dortmund, and Hamm, Subsequently, German spokesmen in-sisted the planes which bombed the Reich's capital were British, and scoffed at the idea that they were

raiders caused great damage and started widespread fires in Essen, Dortmund, and Hamm, in western Germany.

Besides these attacks, it said other British planes blasted docks in the British planes blasted docks in the Pampa who wish to be of service ghanistan would formally protest the passage of troops into the U.S. Besides these attacks, it said other

ing been made last night and denied in official British sources.

might have been made by Russian 14th Battalion major. planes although the Red Air Force Again on their round-the-clock

bombs across the English Chennel today, the first anniversary of the start of the air battle of Britain.

Sergeants

sarents that birth certificates may shipbuilding at Kearney, N. J.

Solution of plants. Propeller Craft. an has known. On that day the Germans lost 55 planes but continued directly to President Roosevelt for action, a defense official indicated.

At Caldwell, a company official fore William S. Knudsen, director that the offensive is costly for the continued of the continued of

ing and Drydock Company go back by Morgenikau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P) — Advocating an "all-out tax program for defense." Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked congress today to tax millions of additional person with small incomes by cutting personal income tax exemptions and to stiffen other taxes on married

couples, corporations, and others. He told the Senate Finance com-

treasury head asked a dozen changes ncrease, over the old scales which to boost the yield of the tax bill, ranged from 621/2 cents to \$1 an but said his proposed new taxes on hour, but did not accept all the "millions of people with low inother recommendations.

To Be Shown Tonight "unless we reach in other places

heads of families was cut fom \$2,500 121, previously mentioned. to \$2,000 and the exemption for single persons was reduced from \$1,000 to \$800. Suggestions have

By J. B. KRUEGER Associated Press Staff

National Defense Reaches

Into Backwoods Of Texas

In the first of these bloodless on land which the government related revolutions to reach Texas, 2,000 rural folk living near Texarkana are going to be moved, lock, stock and barrel, off of 35,000 acres to make way for a shell-loading plant.

While one branch of the federal government, the army, imperturbably metes out this blow to 500 farm families who have lived most of the same reason.

The government is taking over families who have lived most of the same reason.

Nazi Troops Knife Deep Into Ukraine

ported today that German troops —developed when a source in Lon-knifing deep into the lower Ukraine don with Soviet contacts said Rushad annihilated a Red army force sian warplanes had attacked the trapped southeast of Uman, 125 reich capital.

sixth army. Earlier, unofficial Nazi reports said

Mystery concerning the overnight bombing of Berlin—by unofficial

Radio Operators An air ministry communique issued in London said the British Needed By Texas **Defense Guard**

Are there radio operators in

But there was no mention of an air assault on Berlin, which was an nounced officially in Berlin as having heep made last night and design to the local company of the local compa system of radio communication was explained at last night's meeting the Russian-held capital of Estonia, (This denial suggested the possibility the raid reported by Berlin Guard, by Lou J. Roberts, Borger, mean, too, that the Russian Baltic

had not previously made such an Legion hut. Due to the drill Kronstadt. being occupied by the Harley Sadler show, there was no clared that German and Finnish schedule, British planes—now hold- drill, but a study was held in the troops driving on Leningrad from ing the offensive—ferried their school of the soldier conducted by the north, in a giant squeeze ma-

Sergeants W. L. Heskew and Just a year ago the Luftwaffe Preston Kromer gave a demonstra-

Practice in forming the platoon edge was held, directed by First Lieutenant Joe Roche. This forma tion is a part of the August drill schedule. The platoon wedge is a formation especially valuable in breaking up riots.

Enlistments Recommended In connection with national defense, General U. Watt Page, state director of selective service, today called on men to join state civilian defense agencies, such as the Texas Defense Guard. Many young men have

See RADIO, Page 8

Bradford Ranch Sold To Bowers

Recorded recently in the count which Mrs Melissa Bradford sold daughter, Sandra Gay, to Mr. and month more pay for service bewind gradient said.

The mediation board, in making recyond one year, and house leaders ommendations last week for settlehouse-approved tax bill should be and sections 121, 122, 148, and 149, located six miles south of Pampa. The sale is subject to all valid outstanding oil and gas leases. Sec- of funeral plans. Reading a 15-page statement, the tion 118 is sold subject to prior sales and conveyances of 7/8s of the oil,

On the south 80 acres of the eas veyed except that grantor still owns

oil, gas, or mineral leases. Morgenthau gave no figures on The sale conveys an undivided missioned officers will be present how deeply he thought personal ex-emptions should be cut. Only last tion 121, 122, 148, and 149, with the exception of that portion of section

ecutrix and sole devisee and legatee exemptions might be \$1,500 for marexemptions might be \$1,500 for marof C. W. Bradford, deceased, to
See ALL-OUT TAX, Page 8

Under the last will and testament panied by Sergeant Reynolds and Corporal Morris, of the El Paso recruiting district will be the recruit-

fers undue hardship.

That is less than half the story.

miles south of Kiev, capturing more than 30,000 prisoners and the suriders were "undoubtedly British." By contrast, the Germans said the preme commander of the Russian and the British said no RAF planes went near Berlin.

While the Germans pictured their Kiev itself, the Ukraine capital had armies as plunging headlong against been surrounded. But the high com-mand report indicated the main Marshal Semeon Timoshenko voiced German thrust was directed at cut- a new note of confidence in this ting off the Black Sea port of Odes- appeal to peoples in German-occupied territories:

"Join your comrades and fight, starve, shoot and blow up the Germans and help the Red army rout Hitler's dogs. Spill blood for blood, death for death, for the hour of vic-

Dispatches from Istanbul quoted well-informed sources there as saying that Britain was prepared to send several divisions of Indian troops through Afghanistan to bol-Caucasus.

These sources reported that Af-French port of Boulogne, Nazi-held in national defense? the passage of troops into the U. airbases in Denmark and northern If so, they are asked to get in S. R. but ultimately would yield. touch with E. J. Dunigan, Jr., In the north, the Nazi high com-captain of the local company of mand said German columns driv-If true, this would indicate that fleet was in jeopardy from German The meeting was held in the guns pressing toward its big base at

Hitler's field headquarters also de Sergeants Dan Kennedy and Paul neuver, were "making further successful progress."

London military quarters there were indications that the Germans were advancing into southvest Russia in a move to encircle

See NAZI TROOPS, Page 8

Wife Of Buffalo Football Coach

received here today of the death of tor of Education. Mrs. Jack C. Curtice, wife of the Dr. Bruce has been attending the head football coach at West Texas State college, from injuries suffer- teacher-training institution together

Owensboro, Ky. Friends were notified that Mrs. of the United States. Curtice suffered a brain concussion

Curtice was in New York attending summer school at Columbia university while Mrs. Curtice was visiting her parents at Owensboro. Gerry, 5; and a son, Jackie, seven nonths; a sister, Miss Jane Skillman of Owensboro; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skillman No announcement had been made

Air Corps Picture

any bonus money that may be paid ity tonight to learn the duties and He explained that this applied to for oil and gas leases covering the work of the air corps when technimarried couples and corporations, same and has the right to execute color motion pictures will be shown and an officer and two non-com-

> The pictures will be shown 8:30 o'clock tonight in front of the Captain Perry C. Euchner, accom-

> ing party in Pampa in connection with tonight's program. With the exceptional opportunities for qualified young men in the

making every effort to bring every community the chance having its own flying cadet unit.

In the past units have been formed in colleges, the men in groups of 20, have been called together and Associated Press Staff
National defense is reaching inexorably into the backwoods of Texas, uprooting families which have spent their lives on one plot of ground.

In the first of these bloodless in the first of these bloodless on land which the government reland revolutions to reach Texas, land which the government recently decided was needed for a plant to load ammunition.

An ammunition plant requires

of 20, have been called together and trained together. Now the same rillo recently completed formation of a flying cadet unit, and Lubbook has three such units.

Wichita Falls Man

Appointed By Ickes WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-W. T.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P)—W. T. Knight, Wichita Falls, has been appointed by Secretary Ickes, oil coordinator, to the transportation committee for the third district.

Knight is president of the Consolidated Oil company, Wichita Falls. The third district embraces Alabama, Mississippi, Louislana, Arabama, Mississippi, Arabama, Mississippi, Arabama, Mississippi, Ara families who have lived most of their years coaxing the land to produce, another branch is straining itself to soften the impact.

The Farm Security administration has announced it in the strain is strain in the strain in the

DUCE'S SON DIES

ator. Bruno Mussolini, son of Il Duce, the Italian dictator, was killed in an airplane crash near

Pisa, Italy. Bruno, the second son of the Italian premier, was 23 and had seen service in three of Italy's foreign conflicts. Cause of the accident had not yet been determined as he was testing a new type of plane to be used by the Italian Air Force of which he held the rank of

Doctor's Degree the key port of Odessa, and that the main Odessa-Kiev railroad line Conferred Upon had been cut. Loraine Bruce

Mabel Loraine Bruce, teacher of mathematics in the senior high school, is returning to Pampa, henceforth to be known as Dr

Dr. Bruce is graduating this week

at the close of the summer school at Colorado State College of Education and at the twilight graduation ceremony on Thursday will have conferred on her the degree of doc-

summer school at this prominent

ers and administrators from all parts The 1941 summer school graduaesterday afternoon and died early tion class, of which Dr. Bruce is a nember, numbers 376, comprising seven candidates for the doctor of education degree, two candidates for the doctor of philosophy degree

degree, 139 for the bachelor of arts degree and two who will receive limited rural certificates. Japs Claim Empire

Is Being 'Ringed'

TOKYO, Aug. 8—The Japanese contrasted the American government of laws with governments of men inged by the military, political and as exemplified under Hitler and conomic power of the United States. Britain, China and the Netherlands but that it would be easy to break the economic encirclement if Japan sprouted in the minds of the peop adopts "the German fashion."

There was nothing specific in the latter comment to indicate that nore than a bloodless power campaign was suggested. It came from one of Japan's most authoritative naval experts, Lieut. Comm. Toto Ishimaru. Writing in the newspaper Hochi, he said:

"Manchukuo, China, Indo-China and Thailand have joined the cocosperity sphere. Now we can draw on Indo-China and Thailand for ron, coal and rice and other food. "Getting the (Netherlands) Indies oil and Malay rubber is a bit difficult, but should be a cinch if we tackle the problem after

German fashion Domei, the big news agency, said t was reliably understood that Foreign Minister Vice Armiral Ocijiro Toyoda was selecting a special en-voy for French Indo-China to be harged, presumably, with all dip cmatic and economic negotiations

British Intern 35 Vichy Officers

BEIRUT, Aug. 8. (IF)—General
Henri Dentz, former Vichy high
commander in the Levant states, and
34 other senior Vichy officers in
Syria and Lebanon have been interned by the British occupying authorities.

It was announced the French officers failed to live up to last
month's armistice agreement to return all British or Free French officers captured in the 31-day Syrian

Inauguration Ceremony In **Austin Today**

Valor Of Texans Of Past Recalled By Governor

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (P)—Governor Coke R, Stevenson in his inaugur-al address today declared every Texan should support the President in defense of American ideals,

"Our great President shows dedermination to resist every force of aggression and conquest which threatens the liberties we enjoy," he asserted, "Texas is a vital part of this aroused nation.

"It is incumbent on every citizen of Texas to support our comman in-chief in the defense of our ideals our standards of life and our fundamental principles

None wants war but if it con the valor of Texans can be depended upon to match that of their fathers in past glorious pages of Texas

The inauguration in the big hall of the Texas house of representatives where twice he had presided as where twice he had problemed by speaker in past years followed by four days his actual assumption of the office in succession to W. Lee O'-Daniel, elected United States sen

With his hand on the ancient hible which hands of all previous governors of Texas also had touched, the tall, lanky former lieuten-ant-governor swore to uphold the laws and the constitution of the tate and then delivered a short inaugural address. He called on every Texan to port the President of the United

States in defending American lib-erties and voiced the hope that his own administration would be characterized by efficiency and honesty in every department of the govern-Seven former governors were seated on the rostrum: James E. Ferguson, Miriam A Ferguson, Dan Moony, James V. Allred, W. P.

Hobby, Pat M. Neff and R. Sterling. They were all the living ex-gov-tnors except O'Daniel, who last Monday vacated the governor's of-

fice by taking the oath as sen in Washington, automatically making Stevenson governor. Old-timers said never before had so many former govenors attended

an inauguration. The new governor voiced fervent hope that his administration be characterized by hor efficiency in every department government, as well as hope for haptry and devotion to Christian ideals

He pointed to the six-plank program for the state which he had proposed when inaugurated lieutenant-governor for the second time last January, said it had been largebecause of that accomplishment leg-"We will continue to be alert and mindful of the necessities of a growing and progressive population," he said. "Whatever is necessary for the common good will be undertaken with collective energy and a genuine desire to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number."

He spoke of the importance of obeying laws and enforcing laws Mussolini and referred to ancient when the seeds of their destruc and reached maturity in the av of the individual.

At the cutset he extended best wishes to Senator W. Lee O'Daniel ernorship, observing that all had rendered distinguished service to the state.

he said, required that he perform the duties of the governor's office although he had not been elected to

The first of the six objectives government which he had o in January was aid to agri-

See INAUGURATION, Page 8 Texas Woman Leads

Cotton Hose Move DALLAS, Aug. 8 (P)—Well, the women are coming around to idea of wearing cotton stockings

underthings.

Miss Madeline McBurnett, former
ly president of the Texas factor
committee, has announced that the
legislature will be asked to form

ADVANCE MILLINERY NOTE

Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Herring

honored at a shower Wednes-when Mrs. Guin Killingsworth, Mose Johnson, Mrs. Lonnie and Mrs. Guy C. Harris en-

As the guests arrived, Miss Vivian lbright played numerous piano lections including "I Love You

Miss Marcella Campbell presided it the guest book, which was made in the honoree's chosen wedding colors of blue and white and was handinted with quotations from great

After Mrs. Herring opened the ifts, refreshments were served from lace covered table with a centerpiece of mixed flowers. Mrs. W. L. Campbell, mother of the honoree, ed at the punch bowl.

Those in the house party and he honoree wore corsages of white baby mums tied with blue ribbon.

Registering were Mmes. E. M. Irvng, W. G. Irving, E. W. Cabe, Sr., A. C. Cox, D. W. Coffman J. R. Perkins, R. D. Howell, H. H. Boynn, C. E. Cary, A. B. Whitten, Mose on, Ralph Chisum, A. Keuhl, s. Guin Killingsworth, Dave ion, C. E. Kennedy, W. L. Campell E. Etridge, Lonnie Hood, Guy farris; and Misses Vivian Fulbright, Betty Jo Frashier, and Marcella

Sending gifts were Mmes H. W. Vaters, E. Fike, L. L. McColm, John and Sammy and Johnny Lanham, Bert Isbell, F. M. Outhier, J. Fischer, D. W. Nichol, R. McLeroy, Kid McCoy, W. W. Russell, H. H. Hester, and Misses Muriel Bishop and June Lanham.

City Policemen And Families Entertained At Party Thursday

Entertaining members of the city police force and their families, a Ir. and Mrs. Ray Dudley, 414 North Zeager street, Thursday evening,

Refreshments of ice cream and ake were served to the group on he lawn at the Dudley home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John and she won a beauty contest son and family, Mr. and Mrs. . C. Dillman and family, Mr. and rs. L. J. Flaherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manning and family Mrs. George Inman and daughter. Marion Parks, Miss Sybil Cox, Silk, Women Say liss Helen Dudley, and John Phelps.

ODD WEDDING RITES

among the Santals, a strange people of India. During the Marriage takes place at night the city's society business and proia. During the ceremony, the fessional life, are ready to abandon bride is conveyed to her husband in the silk stocking standard cheer-

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JOI !ES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

SHE WON GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Columnist for a day in place of vacationing Alicia Hart is Ilka Chase, witty stage and radio actress. A sterling example of "glitter groom ing," Miss Chase has an enviable reputation for chic.

BY ILKA CHASE

When you go away for the week-end, don't use your hostess' home for a beauty parlor. Arrange to spend a minimum of precious time in

There are so many things that can be attended to before you leave. Your nails, for example. If you mancure and pedicure at home, it will scarcely be necessary to repeat the process. Carefully consider the clothes you will wear, and decide on dresses and sports things that will take kindly to the same shade of polish—then it won't even be necessary to change your nail enamel

The bathroom is a major problem on week-ends unless your hostess is lucky enough to be able to present you with your very own. Use it considerately—also the things in it. Treat your hostess' towels as you would your own. Cream your face in your room-put your make-up on

MINIMUM OF MAKEUP DURING THE DAY

There's really no need for more than a mere suggestion of cosmetic during the day. Tennis and swim ming call for outdoorsy faces. But it never hurts to keep your hand in in the evenings. No matter what the doting males tell you about liking you without makeup, give them a the moon rides high.

Beauty doesn't "just come natulwork at home.

There's something extra-alluring time Atalanta, when, groomed to a presents another style. The high-fere-thee-well, she descends the point crown strikes a neat note bestairs, attired in her Saturday night tween sports and dress models.

own implements. Don't expect a ideal. It can be dropped over the harried home-owner to provide face or folded under the chin for powder and hairpins. It's so easy to make a list of things needed and simple trimming for the brim. put 'em all into your bag. I find small sizes of everything a good idea. If you follow all these rules, your week-end will be a success—and, what's more, I guarantee a return

Automobile manufacturers now making shells for national defense have the manufacture down to a production scale with operations on 75-mm. shells down to 36 individual

MATRON'S DRESS

For that first fall hat to introduce the new season, Hollywood selects this all-purpose model worn by Evelyn Keyes. An item

ion parade is the flattering, all-pural" to anyone. Glamor gals put in as many experimental hours of "try because of its adaptability to dif-out" work as the humblest stenographer. Do that essential ground brim of this hat can be worn over the forehead to shadow the eyes. Pushed back on the head to form metamorphosis of the day- a frame for a pompadour roll, it

The veil softens the line of the Most important of all-bring your brim and adds to the all-purpose cleansing cream and tissues, face dress occasions, or as preferred by

Further fall predictions stress two points: Hats will have a forward movement, an over-the-nose dip : . hats will slide to the back of the lines, make the first bid for fall head, playing up the pompadour.

Black will be combined with brown, coming hats . . less chichi. It may rust, timberline green, air force be the English influence; it may be blue, prairie fire red, and fool's a trend toward the practical, cause gold. Crowns will be higher. Brims by increased war work. Or perhaps generally will be normal width with it is an acknowledgement of a maseither a bend, veiling, or stitching culine world that prefers "pretty to trim. There is an emphasis on hats" to "crazy hats."

of interest is the veil, which offers the very new color combination of light brown with

Taking first place in the fall fash- | narrow sidelines, with longer backto-front lines. Dressy hats will be small and set forward. Velvets will

> It's good news to hear that an pend upon chance or a left hand clutch. Shell pins tipped with feathers or ribbon bows are the latest and the best. Younger fashionables and they will plant costume jewel-An advance flurry of fur hats will likely break into a wave of popular-

After winning a contest conducted

and white, her chosen colors, as

ity. There will be all-fur hats in FRIDAY every size and shape. Double-ripbrims, 1860 toques matched to huge The casual tailors, however, th

all-purpose hats with moderate Junior American Legion auxiliary meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion LaRosa sorority members will spend week-end at Palo Duro canyon. popularity. There will be more be

The Voice Of

On Parad Voices in Extension

G. Gaskins James B. Massa, Oscar

ANGORA TIP To discourage angora garments from excessive shedding of hairs, wrap the sweater, mittens or what-ever in plenty of tissue paper and year, members of Kit Kat Klub met in the home of Miss Betty Cree place in the refrigerator several hours before wearing. This may not entirely eliminate shedding, but Wednesday afternoon for a business should lessen it considerably. Be sure Officers named are Doris Ann to wrap the garment carefully, so Davis, president; Margaret Ellen Burton, vice-president; Jean Chisthe angora will not shed into the

Today and Saturday

"TAKE ME

BACK TO OKLAHOMA

"ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARYEL"

With PETER LORRE

EASY ON EYES

JAVY blue voile, electrically

mbroidered in lacy flower pattern, fashions this smart hot weather dress. It is easy to wash and iron, is priced to suit low budgets and looks equally well with navy or white accessories.

Women Adjust To

That is especially true of older

So many of an active man's in-

terests-like outdoor sports-are too

strenuous to be pursued into old age, but the things in which women

are interested in their busy year

continue to interest them after they

are old and no longer so active

Take the well-fixed elderly wid-

ows you know, for example. They like clothes and are just as good

customers of the beauty shops as they ever were. Their white hair

is waved smartly, their nails are lacquered a soft pink, and their skin shows that they still believe

They like parties even better than they did in their younger days, when entertaining was something of a chore on top of taking care of a

large family. And they love to be invited out because they have lots of time in which to get ready at

a leisurely pace, and they have time to wonder about the party beforehand and think about it

Calendar Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number will meet at 7:30 o'clock. at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary soclety will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's
Missionary society will meet.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will
have a demonstration on canning in the
home of Mrs. N. B. Cude with Mrs. Julia
E. Kelley in charge.

The Social

WEDNESDAY Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall. 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.

church.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet in the church.

Ladies day will be observed by women colfers at the Country Club when the Panhandle Women's Golf association will meet here.

THURSDAY LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Miss Barbara Matthews at 7 o'clock. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall. Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting. Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet. LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meeting.

Members of Coterie will meet.
Members of Coterie will meet.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration cluentertain Back H. D. club in the
of Mrs. J. R. Combs.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing lub will be held. widows, whose husbands have left them a place to live and an ade-quate income. There is a group of them in every community—and they do have fun living.

SATURDAY

the Oil Empire

SATURDAY

8:45 News.
9:00 Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15 What's Doing Around Studio.
9:30 Dance Orchestra.
9:45 News Bulletins—Studio.
10:30 The Trading Post.
10:35 Interlude.
10:35 News Studio
11:00 Gems of Melody.
41:50 On Parade.

Jack Stroup, Fred Thompson J. S. Wynne, De Lea Vicars, Kermit, awson, R. M. Klinger, Roy John-

12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Stud
12:45—Interlude.
12:50—Markets—WKY.
12:50—Markets—WKY.
1:00—Let's Dance.
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:35—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Lets Trade Songs.
5:45—News with Bill Browne.
6:00—U. S. Recruiting.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Fishing Reports—Studio.
6:45—Fishing Reports—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Wake Up America!
8:30—To Be Announced.
9:00—Pampa vs. Lubbock Baseball Gar
10:00—Goodnight!

TEX RITTER

. BOB WILLS and Band And Chapter 5

STARTING SUNDAY

Howdy Dance To Be Given Tonight By LaRosa Group

Pre And

Completing arrangements for the "Howdy" dance to be given in the Schneider hotel tonight at 9 o'clock, members of LaRosa sorority met Thursday evening in the city park with Helen Dudley as hostess.

Plans were made also for the members to go to Palo Duro canyon August 16 for the week-end. August 16 for the week-end.
Refreshments were served to
Misses Betty Mounts, Elaine Dawson, Ernestine Crane, Doris Taylor,
Willetta Stark, Eula Taylor, Fern
Simmons, Mary Frances Yeager,
Barbara Matthews, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, sponsor, Sibyl Cox, guest, and
the hostess.
The next weekly meeting will be

The next weekly meeting will be held in the home of Miss Barbara Matthews next Thursday evening at

Susannah Wesley Class Plans Event For Winter Month

Mrs. A. A. Andrews was hostess at a meeting of Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church Thursday afternoon at her home. The devotional by Mrs. C. E. Ward was followed with prayer by Mrs. H.

B. Carson.

In the business session final arrangements were made for the bazaar to be held in December. Mrs. C. E. Ward, Mrs. C. E. Pipes, and Mrs. Al Lawson were named as the committee to have charge of the event.

event.

A nominating committee, Mmes.
Andrews, H. O. Simmons, and E. H.
Johnson, was appointed also.
The afternoon was spent in working for the Red Cross.
Refreshments of lemonade and angel food cake were served to Mmes. E. H. Johnson, M. C. Dison, Kate Stewart, W. R. Ketler, H. O. Simmons, Nellie Ford, T. J. McEntire, C. E. Pipes, H. B. Carson, W. Mullinax, Annie Moore, Al Lawson, and the hostess. Age Better Than Men Women may fight old age hard before it is actually upon them but, once it comes, white hair and all, they seem to have a better time

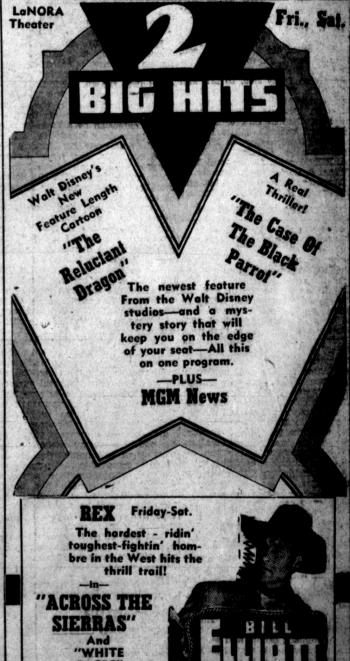
Occasionally, whales give birth to twins, but a single offspring



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Let The Army Have

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 (A) -

Smartly dressed women, leaders in

In fact, they agree to gladly spon-

sor a cotton or other substitute style

so that the nation's dwindling sup-

ply of silk might go entirely to the army and navy for parachutes and powder bags.

That's just their feeling as in-

'I shouldn't mind wearing cotton

dividuals, however, and there's no

stockings at all: why. I used to wear

them when I was a girl," declares

Mrs. Harry Lippincott Cassard, long

The grandmother of debuante Sal-

Cassard, she recalls wearing cotton stockings as a youngster to

match her dresses "like the fashion

experts have been trying to get us to do recently." The colored cottons

"were very pretty, and quite ex-pensive," she said

Nina Liggett glamor girl of the

1938-39 social season and now a

prominent fashion careerist, draws

the line at cotton but adds blithely

she wouldn't mind saying goodbye

"I'm going to wear make-up on my legs and never have to worry again about runs in my stockings," explains

Miss Liggett. She's going to use a liquid "that goes on very easily."

Speaking for the business women

Investment Counsellor Mrs. William

Hamill says she'd be glad to wear cotton or another substitute, adding:

"When cotton begins to appear

you'll hear girls say 'everybody's

wearing cotton stockings; I must get

noted for her beautiful grooming.

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(a)-Make a catty remark back? Need more cute style ideas for your oungster's clothes? Send for the ashion Book, which offers a vari-

Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-dered together, 25c.

Two Hostesses Compliment Miss Cleora Stanard At Crystal Shower First in a series of pre-nuptial Mrs. Anderson. Miss Winifred Wise courtesies honoring Miss Cleora man had charge of the guest book

Stanard, bide-elect of Kenneth Carman, was given Thursday evening to Miss Stanard by the hostesses Bill Anderson were hostesses at a by Mrs. Anderson the honoree re-crystal shower in the home of Mrs. ceived her gifts wrapped in blue

Arranged throughout the house were attractive bouquets of summer

Registering were Mmes. Alta Stanard, Robert Farley, R. F. Kuhn, Jeff Bearden, Paul Camp, L. M. Mc-Wright, Earl Gobble, L. R. Miller, Aubrey Steele, W. G. Kinzer, D. C. Hartman, J. L. Myers, E. E. Shelhamer, Roy Chisum, E. W. Cabe, Sr., J. R. Holloway, D. C. Hurst, Raymond W. Harrah, 'Arthur M Teed, .C A. Vaught; and Misses Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnie Hodge Josephine Thomas, Muriel Bishop Sending gifts were Mmes. John V. Andrews, Girtha McConnell, W.

the prize.

Hinger Jerome Schmidt, Hal Sut

a white satin gown and holding a Refreshments of lily and heart-

Forming the large nosegay, which pink dahlia surrounded with matching phlox and baby breath arranged in a low white pottery bowl encircled in white tulle with a blue edging. Small blue satin streamers extended from the centerpiece to the corners of the table. Tall white candles in pottery holders lighted the table and a lei of tiny nosegays of lace and forget-me-nots, which were given as plate favors, outlined the entire arrangement. Decorating the buffet was a tall bride wearing similar nosegay. shaped sandwiches and cookies were served with punch.

son; and Misses Louise Smith of Amarillo, Helen Houston, Frankie erved with punch.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Fay Smart.

Schugart, Margaret Stockstill, and Fay Smart. Doris Ann Davis Named President

Of Kit Kat Klub For Ensuing Year

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the treasurer; and Carolyn Darnell, re

1. Is it good manners for one You can't find a better frock for of lipstick are you wearing?" to hem and may be taken off and 2. Is it polite to ask another person's age? shaped shoulder yokes help wonder-fully in adjusting the shoulder fit over the telephone is it best to make

—these may be trimmed with but-tons to match tiny cuffs on the "I've already accepted an invita-short, puffed sleeves.

"I've already accepted an invita-tion for that night; I'm terribly sorry"?

ing full directions for cutting and er plans?

A person makes a remark to you which is either intentionally catty or just tactless, and you aren't sure

(b)—Ignore it, on the chance that it was merely tactless, not malicious? 4. No.

Plans were made for a formal woman to say to another when banquet to be given at the Schneid-there are men present, "What shade or hotel on Aug. 22 for members of of lipstick are you wearing?" ing the banquet, an invitation dance will be held at the Country club.

Another regular meeting of the club will be next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Miss Ann Buckler. Following the meeting Wednesday Pattern No. 8966 ranges in size from 36 to 52. Size 38 takes 5 yards 35-inch fabric for the short sleeve version. A detailed sew chart giversion at the fabric for the short sleeve version. A detailed sew chart giversion be ause she has made otherwise for cutting and the fabric for the short sleeve version. A detailed sew chart giversion be ause she has made otherwise for cutting and the fabric fabr invitation be ause she has made other plans?

5. Is it more gracious to say, "Why haven't you been to see me lately?" or "Please do come and see me soon"?

What would you do if—

A person makes a remark to you

a child, or a person seeking em-

say you can't come with

5. The latter. Don't make anoth-Best "What Would You Do" s

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Of Lesson-Sermon

The Golden Text is: "The fr

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Today and Saturday:

cut my spirit upon all flesh!

the following passage from Christian Science textbook, "Sci

spiritual good. Understanding is the

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

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divine sense, giving the spirit proof of the universe in Christ Science" (page 505).

PAMPA THEATERS

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Today and Saturday: "Across the

Preserving Is Home Work That's Easy On The Budget And Sweet Pickling Does Not Demand Perfect Fruit

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you're worrying about the cost of living creeping higher than a then you're probably ing over the file on budget desserts and figuring out ways of convincing your family—and they're hard to deceive—that rice pudding as fancy as a banana split.

Fact is, you can do lots of magicking on puddings and custar's that often look a little pale. Which is we are suggesting that you swing into production now on preserves and conserves for dessertressing later. Made at low cost they help you

pamper the family sweet tooth all the rest of the year.

PEAR-PINEAPPLE-APRICOT CONSERVE (About 6 half-pint jars or 8

(6-ounce) glasses) One cup (6 ounces) dried apricots, cups (11/2 pounds) prepared pears, crushed pineapple, 4 cups (1% pounds) sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½

coarsely chopped nut meats.

Wash apricots, cut into quarters with scissors. Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. Drain. Wash pare about 21/2 pounds firm, pears. Cut into quarters, reand cut crosswise in thin slices. Weigh or measure into preserving kettle. Add apricots, water, and pineapple. Bring to a ninutes or until fruits are tender, stirring occasionally. Add sugar and alt. Mix carefully. Cook slowly until mixture boils, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil about 10 utes, or until fruits are clear d syrup is somewhat thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorchng. Skim. Add nuts. Reheat to boil-Pour into clean, hot, sterilized jars or glasses and seal at once.

PLUM-ORANGE-PINEAPPLE (About 6 half-pint jars or 8

(6-ounce) glasses) One medium-sized orange, 1/4 tea spoon baking soda, 4 cups (1% pounds) prepared plums, ½ cup cups (1 pound) crushed pineapple, 5 cups (21/4 pounds) sug-

Scrub orange, cut into eighths, re-Cut crosswise in very thin slices. Place in saucepan, cover with water, and add soda. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, about der. Drain. Wash, remove pits. firm, ripe plums. Weigh or measure preserving kettle. Add water. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered. about 10 minutes, or until tenixture boils, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly about and syrup is somewhat thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized sterilized jars and seal at once. jars or glasses and seal at once.

PEACH-CANTALOUPE (About 7 half-pint jars or 10

(6-ounce) glasses) Six cups (21/4 pounds) prepared water, sugar, teaspoon salt. cantaloupe, 6 ups (21/4 pounds) prepared peaches, ¼ cup water, 8 cups fully ripe peaches. Remove pits plums. Bring slowly to a boil and slice. Weigh or measure into

rapidly about 15 minutes, or until scorching. Skim. Pour into clean, its are clear and syrup is some- hot, sterilized jars and seal at once what thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized jars or glasses and seal at once.

For Home Defense Magicians haven't a corner on money if you don't sleight-of-hand, and not all the ap- use the cream of ple-polishing goes on in the class- the fruit crop in your family

you've let them in on your thrifty canning and preserving secrets. Do they know you combine more expensive fruits when you make jellies butters? Do know that's just one of your my canning ways of combat

ing rising food costs? That you your table the year-round?

at top or neck. Be sure every jar Never cook more than 3 or 4 quarts has a well-fitting cover. Wash jars, at a time. Hard fruits should be lids, and new rubbers in hot, soapy washed, pared or peeled, cored or water and rinse well. Then sterilize sliced, diced, crushed, grated sses, Jars, and caps by placing ground and shredded. cover, bringing water to boil and boiling for 10 minutes. Leave in ing and drain well. Stemmed fruits, them in a rack of cold water to water until ready to use.

seal preserves. Use new paraffin, are removed. Use new rubber rings every time. BLUEBERRY-APRICOT

PRESERVES (About 5 half-pint jars or 7 One cup (6 ounces) dried apri-

ries, 31/2 cups (11/2 pounds) sugar, teaspoon salt.

Wash apricots, cut into quarters with scissors. Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. Drain, reserving one cup of the liquid. Pick over and wash firm, ripe blueberand pare about 3½ pounds firm, ripe blueberand pare about 3½ pounds



Jars of preserves . . . aim them at rising food costs.

ing kettle. Add apricots and reserved lengthwise in thin slices. Weigh or liquid. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, about 10 minutes, or until apricots are tender and most of the simmer, covered, about 15 minutes. water has evaporated, stirring occasionally. Add sugar and salt. Mix occasionally carefully. Drain juice carefully.

Cook slowly until mixture boils. stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil about 5 minutes, or until fruits are clear and syrup is somewhat is dissolved. Boil rapidly until thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Skim. Pour into clean. hot, sterilized jars or glasses and minutes or until fruits are clear

JELLIED APPLE-CRANBERRY BUTTER

(About 6 half-pint jars) Six medium-sized tart apples (about 2 pounds), 6 cups $(1\frac{1}{2})$ ounds) cranberries, 2 cups water,

ugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 12 sticks Wash apples and cut into quarters. Pick over and wash cranberries. Weigh or measure into large kettle. Add apples and water. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, about 10 minutes, or until fruits are soft, and slice lengthwise about 2 pounds stirring occasionally. Rub through coarse sieve. Measure pulp into preserving kettle; for each cup, add 1/2 cup sugar. Add salt and cinnamon tied in cheesecloth bag. Mix well. occasionally. Add Cook slowly until mixture boils, stir-Mix carefully. Cook slowly until Boil about 5 minutes, or until mixminutes, or until fruits are clear ing. (Do not overcook; mixture jel-

ples (about 1½ pounds), ½ cup

and pare apples. Wash about 2 medium-sized, firm, Cut into guarters, remove cores, and is somewhat thick, stirring frebut not overripe cantaloupes. Cut add with water to peaches. Bring into halves, remove seeds and stringy to a boil and simmer, covered, about portions. Pare, cut in strips, and 20 minutes, or until fruits are soft, lice crosswise in thin pieces. Wash stirring occasionally. Crush and at once peel about 3½ pounds firm, measure into preserving kettle. For peaches. Remove pits and cut each cup of fruit mixture, add lengthwise in 'k-inch slices. Weigh or measure each into large preserv-slowly until mixture boils, stirring kettle. Add water. Bring to a only until sugar is dissolved. Boil poil and simmer, covered, about 15 rapidly about 10 minutes, or until minutes, or until tender, stirring mixture is clear and somewhat until sugar is dissolved. Boil thick, stirring frequently to prevent

probably making sweet pickles. Margaret Sawyer, noted American authority on jam and jelly making, agrees that it's clever to use runof - the - orchard fruit for that purpose, and dreams up a few spicy taste-teasers designed for just

such purposes Follow these eight simple rules i

you want success, Miss Sawyer advises: Fruit should be well-ripened get maximum color and flavor at but not soft-ripened. When prenum cost, and still glamorize paring whole fruit, match-mates (in size) should be chosen, but your There are some other tricks too, knife can size the lot when you and a few rules like these that you work with the comparatively inexpensive "run-of-the-orchard" fruits Discard all jars that are nicked Discard all bruised and soft spots. Cherries should be pitted before washing like grapes, currants, and elderber-Never use once-used paraffin to ries, should be washed before stems

SWEET-PICKLED PEACH AND PEAR SLICES

(About 7 half-pint jars) Six cups (21/4 pounds) prepared eaches, 6 cups (2pounds) prepared pears, 1 cup water, 6 cups (2 pounds 10 ounces) sugar, 2 cups cider vine-gar, ½ teaspoon salt, 6 sticks (4inch) cinnamon, 11/2 teaspoons whole

measure each into preserving ketor until fruits are tender, stirring sugar, vinegar, salt, and spices tied in cheesecloth bag. Mix well. Bring to a boil stirring only until sugar slowly to a boil and boil about 15 and syrup is somewhat thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Remove spice bag and skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized jars and

SWEET-PICKLED PLUMS AND WATERMELON RIND

Four cups (11/2 pounds, prepared watermelon rind, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 cups (1 3/4 pounds) prepared plums, 6 cups (2 pounds, 10 ounces) sugar, ½ cup water, 3 cups cider vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 6 sticks (4-inch) cinnamon, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Remove green skin and all pink portion from the rind of firm but not overripe watermelon. Put through food chopper, using coarse large, and colored 11½, white rock 20½; ducks, small, colored 11½, white 11½. pared watermelon rind, 1 teaspoon

through food chopper, using coarse

sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly about 5 minutes, or until syrup is Wash and peel about 4 pounds thick. Add watermelon rind and fruit and rind are clear and syrup quently to prevent scorching. Skim. Four into clean, hot, sterilized jars, dividing spices among jars. Seal

AND PEARS

is dissolved. Boil rapidly until Gray Hills Tourney syrup is thick. Add fruits. Bring slowly to a boil and boil about 10 To Be Held Sunday minutes, or until fruits are clear and syrup is somewhat thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorch-Remove spice bag and skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized jars and seal at once.

Flashes Of Life

NO POP?

SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- Bobby Trigger is the champion hot dog eater of the north side boys club again, but he's slipping. The 12-year-old lad ate only 18 ot dogs at this year's picnic.

Last year it was 21. NICE DREAMING! KANSAS CITY—Arthur Nelson

dreamed he lost two teeth in a notorcycle crash.

That was last week. Arthur's dream came true last

OMAHA—Sebastian Nigro charged in district court that straw used by broom company flies through the air and aggravates his hay fever. He asked that it be abated and sought \$25,000 damages

And that ain't hay

HAIRLINE DECISION EPRINGFIELD. Ill.—Superintendent Leo A. Carr has served notice three victories apiece against no that upper lip adornments no longer will be permitted among the 350

patrolmen on the Illinois state force.

groped for a definite direction day, Prayer meeting.

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4 64 1/8 6 8 1/8 CHICAGO WHEAT O. Aug. 8. (AP)—Wheat:

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. High CHICAGO GRAIN

tied in cheesecloth bag. Mix well.
Cook slowly until mixture boils, stirring only until sugar is dissolved, and cover with cold water. Add 1 teaspoon salt and let stand overnight. Drain and cover with fresh striring frequently to prevent scorching. (Do not overcook; mixture jellies upon cooling.) Remove spice bag and skim. Pour into clean, hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

PEACH-APPLE BUTTER
(About 6 half-pint jars)
Six cups (2½ pounds) prepared peaches, 5 medium-sized tart apples (about 1½ pounds), ½ cup sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 8. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,200; calves 400;
generally steady: several loads medium
slaughter steers and odd lots yearlings
92.075. 3.75; common butcher yearlings 6.00-good fed steers and yearlings 10.00-; most cows 6.00-7.50, canners and rs 4.00-6.00; bulls mostly 6.00-7.35; igs calves 7.25-9.50.

Igs 1.200; market mostly steady; top.
Good and choice 180-260 lb 10.60-

SWEET-PICKLED CRANBERRIES

Sheep 700; killing classes steady. Spring lambs mostly 9,00. Few yearlings 8,00.

cach cup of fruit mixture, add ½ cup sugar. Add salt Mix well. Cook slowly until mixture boils, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly about 10 minutes, or until mixture is clear and somewhat thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Skim. Pour into clean, hot, sterilized jars and seal at once.

Sweet Pickling

Maybe the cream of the crop is important to a beauty contest judge, but you and other thrifty house-wives know that you can save money if you don't use the cream of the fruit crop in making sweet.

SWEET-PICKLED CRANBERRIES

AND PEARS

(About 7 half-pint jars)

Four cups (1½ pounds) prepared pears, 6 cups (2½ pounds) prepared pears, 6 cups (2½ pounds) prepared pears, 6 cups (2 pounds, 10 ounces)

Sweet Pickling

Maybe the cream of the crop is important to a beauty contest judge, but you and other thrifty house-wives know that you can save money if you don't use the cream of the fruit crop in making sweet.

Pick over and wash cranberries.

Weigh or measure. Wash and pare measure. Mix sugar, vinegar, water, salt, and spices tied in cheesecloth that is a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly and the sugar is dissolved. Boil

The Gray Hills Golf club will hold

its annual tournament Sunday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock. Qualifying will be allowed up to The Gray Hills course is located

12 miles southwest of Pampa and three miles due west of LeFors. The course has been reconditioned this season and fairways have mowed for the tournament. Entry fee for the tournament be 50 cents.

Survivors Of Denver Tourney Cut To Three

DENVER, Aug. 8. (A)-Double detestants for prize money in the Fost's semipro baseball tournament, will cut the survivors' list to a half dozen after today's three-game pro-

Only two of these will be left un-Here is the lineup (Time is Central Standard.) 2 p. m.-Buford, Ga., defending champion, vs. Denver Lowry Field. 4—Enid, Okla., vs. Greeley, Colo.

9:30—Aurelia, Iowa vs. Louisville Both Aurelia and Louisville have odged defeat so far and the victor will pull up even with the Ethiopian Clowns, negro outfit from Miami

Fla., as the tournament leaders with

These two then will tangle to-morrow night for the top spot. Wichita, Kas., the sixth team sure

ing. 11 45 a. m., Communion. 7:15 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies Bible class. 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, December precision.

PENTACOSTAL CHURCH IN JESUS' NAME

Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday.

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pasto :45, Sunday school. Fellowshi class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10; Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a.m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. 8:30 m. Radio sermon. 9:45 a. m., Bibl m., Young People's Bible class. 8:15 p. m., Preaching. Men's training class, Tuesday, 8:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Midveek services Wednesday, 8:15 p. m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Bracy Greer, pastor. 9:45 a m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., preach-Istic service, 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, ing. 7 p. m., Sunday night evangel-preaching, 2 p. m., Thursday, W. M. S. 7:15 p. m., Friday, C. A. Young

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL 707 West Browning

Rev. Edgar W. Henshaw, minister 8 a. m., Holy communion. 9:45 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH m. Church school for all ages ponding decline, price trends of the two cereals reversed today as corn weakened and wheat rallied.

Corn closed 4.% higher compared with yesterday's finish. September 78%.5%, December 82-81%; wheat ½ lower to % higher, September \$1.12½-1.12, December tional worship, the Rev. G. T. Palmer will preach. All ages are urged to be in all of the services. Nursery to be in all of the services. Nursery

701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15

p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Carl Taylor, Sr.

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH South Barnes Street C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship.

11 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

525 North Gray Street Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a. m., the Church school, 11 a. m. Common worship. The church main tains a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morn

7:45 p. m., Evening worship. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.

ning worship. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

522 North Roberta Street ing worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's society, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m Tuesday and Friday evenings p. m. Wednesday Home Missions

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor 9:45 a. m., Church school, 10:50 a n., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavors. 8 p. m., Eve-

ning service, sermon. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Men's prayer meeting. 6:30 p. m., Training union service. 7:30 p. m., Evening vorship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.,

Prayer meeting and song program. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 Sunday school; morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young people's service; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH At Starkweather and Francis

strap, choir director. W. H. Demp-Sunday school superintendent. E. R. Gower, training union di- guitars, violins, and accordions were ector. 8 a. m., Radio broadcast. 9:30 used, was on the program of m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., luncheon, attended by 46.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Le son-Sermon which will be read all Churches of Christ, Scienti 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service edifice is open Tuesday and Friday

the Spirit is in all goodness righteousness and truth" (Ephes MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.: B. T. U.

CHURCH

1910 Alcock Street Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-Aubrey Ashley, pastor. 10:45, Sun day school, Jerry Nelson, superintendent. 11 a. m., Preaching. 7:30 p, m., Senior and intermediate leagues meet. 8 p. m., Evening ser-W.S.C.S. meets Monday at 2 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morn- 8 p. m. The public is invited to all

> KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Bonner, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

HOPKINS No. 2 SCHOOL HOUSE Ten miles south of Pampa at Phillips

Pampa plant camp. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. "Preaching. A speaker from First

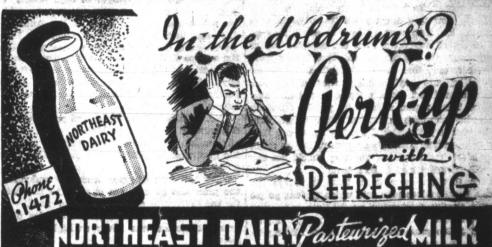
Al Johnson To Direct Lions Club Carnival

Al Johnston was named chairman of the 1941 Pampa Lions club annual carnival at the club's reg-

fixed, but will be between Aug. 20 and Sept. 1. A talk by Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, and music by an instrumenta duet trio, and quartet, in which

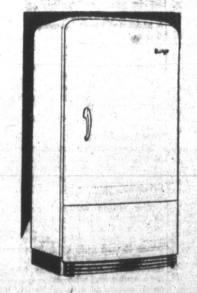
Back to Oklahoma," with and Bob Wills and band. "Adventures of Captain

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—'I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all!"

Spending, But No 'Spree'

The vast sums of money which have been poured into the defense program are beginning to circulate.

The makings of the kind of a "silk-shirt spending spree" like that which swept across the country in World War days and directly afterward are all present. But there is a difference, and that difference is all to the good.

The America that comes into this period of "war prosperity" is a different America from the one which ntered that of 1916-1920. We have been chastened: many have had a hard struggle for 10 years; we do not have the same child-like confidence that good mes will go on forever.

This thought, down in the mind of almost every American, has tempered the potential "spending spree" thus far. For many weeks after employment began to leap forward, retail sales generally did not reflect the advanced purchasing power, even in towns where its presence was obvious. One reason is that many, many people had obligations which they wanted to clear up before they did anything directly for themselves. Money orders went streaming out of defense centers to "the folks back home." People of rightness, wanted to clear the decks of debt and obligation while they could; then if the whole thing collapsed, they would at least start even.

Now those who have a finger on the business pulse say that money from fattened pay envelopes is bening to flow into direct retail trade. Faced with realization that certain kinds of goods may be hard to get at any price, even the expected higher prices, people are buying. But they are buying more solidly, carefully, than they did in that other "war er fraction of his time than any other thing he boom." They are buying things they really need,

There is no reason at all why people, especially cople who have been in pinched circumstances during the past 10 years, should not buy the things they have long wanted. There is no reason, in the midst of our great food surpluses, why they should not buy the food so long denied to so many.

When that has been cone, there is always the Defense Bond savings plan into which prident people may put surplus purchasing power, thus supporting government in the present emergency, helping to avoid undue price rises due to excess bidding for restricted amounts of goods, and at the same time piling up a backlog for their own security against the ne when deflation may follow the rising tide,

The Nation's Press

(Chicago Tribune)

Secretary Stimson of the war department ha pologized to Senator Wheeler for saying tha the senator was "near the line of subversive ac tivities against the United States, if not treason' in sending cut anti-war postcards, some of which were forwarded from home addresses to men is Senator Wheeler, when defamed by intolerable

reflections upon his loyalty, explained to the senate that the names of the persons to whom the cards were sent were obtained from a commercial firm and that the matter was prepared before the question of the military terms of service was raised. Mr. Stimson had accused the senator of addressing the soldiers directly and thus spreading discontent in the army. The senate gave the senator from Montana a demonstration of its confidence in him and it gave Mr. Stimson a demonstration of its lack of confidence in the cretary of war.

There is a story in Washington that Stimson was guilty more of being a chump than a maligner. The statement he issued regarding Wheeler is reported to have come out of the White se and to have been written by Stephen Early of the secretariat. If that's true then Stimson was only the proxy voice as he has been on occasions before. He was the tool for scandal. The episode should close the career of the present secretary of war. No one in the senate undertake to defend him. He is an ineffective and unwise old man.

Stimson was appointed to the war department just as Frank Knox, the other Republican, was appointed to the navy department, as a part of the political conspiracy topped off by the nominaof Wendell Willkie to make a phony campaign against the third term candidate.

Mr. Roosevelt was trying to create the impression that there was only one ticket in the election and that was truer than the people at the time w. They didn't know that he had a proxy on the Republican ticket, altho they could see thru trick of putting two Republicans in his cabinet as he was about to break down the limitation of tenure in office.

Vanity or other motives prompted these two ent chair warmers to disregard their party their declining years and carry their infirmities ment into two important posts which neither as at all competent to fill. Their incompetence in't disturb Mr. Roosevelt. Incompetence never

Both these ancient political relics of a disreditable episode should resign. Stimson is a se-

ONE WAY TO ATTAIN NATIONAL UNITY (Newport-Balboa, Calif., Press)

The greatest contribution to national unity rould be for the President to tell the people of he country just what constitutes the "great rgency" which he says confronts the United ates. If the nation is in dire peril the people have a right to know it. Without disclosing any military secrets the chief executive could inform people as to the details of this great danger we hear so much about in general terms. If the judgment of the people cannot be trusted, then democracy is a failure.

purope and Asia have had their wars for cen-

Common Ground BY R. C. GASLESS NIGHTS

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE ITT

In discussing what is right one often hears the remark, "How would you like it?" The inference is that what one likes is right and what one does not like is not right.

From a social, political or moral standpoint, what one likes or does not like has nothing whatever to do with what is right. That is, with what is God's laws: what constantly and most rapidly makes it possible for more people to live and have more experiences.

It might be that because what one likes from the standpoint of taste, or smell, or hearing, or touch is usually good for man when coupled with reason, that we have jumped at the conclusion what one likes other people to do is also good for society. But the individual is different from the social organism, what the individual wants, or likes from a social standpoint has nothing to do with the natural laws that cause an ever increasing standard of living.

As an example, most all of us would like to have more wages or profits or reward for doing the work that we are doing than some other people are willing to perform the same identical service, but our liking this higher than competitive reward does not make it right by any means.

No, what each person likes is not the norm nor standard of goodness. If it were there would be as many standards of right and wrong as there are individuals. This could only lead to continued confusion and conflict, and to perpetual civil, and international wars.

Our Creator decreed that all men have certain equal duties to perform which give him certain equal inherent rights. "All" and "equal" must always be included in any basis of determining right from wrong. It has been decreed by nature that each and every man must create his own surport or have it voluntarily given to him, if we are to multiply and replenish the earth and have a constantly increasing standard of living.

This belief of what I like or you like, or that one man's opinion is as good as another, can only lead to chaos and anarchy. It is no standard

THE REAL NEED OF PRICE CONTROL

The Administration's representatives are talking a lot about the danger of high prices. Henderson on several occasions has put a ceiling on prices and ordered some of the Auto Manufacturers to cancel their price advances. But the government does nothing to reduce the prices of the service that costs the average worker a largbuys. Intead of reducing the price of this imthings that will last. Dealers report large cash sales. portant service it is causing this price to increase.

> No, I am not referring to food prices which the Government is helping go higher by their methods of penalizing the farmers who produce more than the government agents say is their share of production

The real need of price control or reduction, is the price the government charges to the citizens for the services it claims to send to them.

Even without the war cost the price of government service was never as high as it is at

It will be claimed, of course, that the government is rendering a greater service than ever before. But from this claim of service must be subtracted all the disservice the government is performing in the line of miseducating the people to believe it is right and good for them to have large numbers of able bodied people live without work by taking by taxation by the force of the with a few touches from "Scarface." majority the fruits of the labor of those who have worked and produced.

When this is subtracted it will be found that the real net services the government is rendering is now less than any time in our history. Yet the government is now taking one-third of the labor of all workers as the price of government opera-

It is only natural for reformers and self-proclaimed wise boys (as all New Dealers are) to attempt to regulate the acts of others and pay no attention to their own most serious errors.

What we need is the public to waken and regulate the regulators—the government office hold-

rious handicap to the army which Mr. Roosevelt is trying to send into the war he is determined to have, and Knox-who was a part of the Willkie nomination conspiracy-doesn't know a battleship from a shuttlecock. He is making the navy ridic-

ulous. Mr. Roosevelt is fishing in troubled waters. He should have a real secretary of war and a real secretary of the navy. He needs more than phonograph records of White House speeches in both

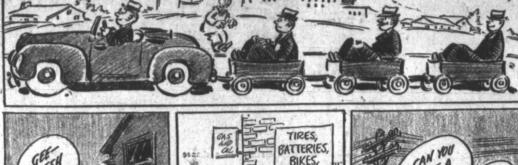
threatened the peace of the whole world and the balance of military, diplomatic and economic power, none has ever been of vital interest to America. Down the ages would-be dictators have aspired to conquer the entire world, but always something has happened to thwart their plans. Hitler is merely an imitator of Alexander and Napoleon, and yet America had never considered it necessary to "intervene" in a foreign war until Germany by continued overt acts caused us to go into the great war of twenty-five years ago-and though we were among the "victors" our people do not want any more of that brand of victory (?).

The theory that America's first line of defense is on the Rhine and the policy of spreading our "defense" to widely scattered distant foreign outposts can only give the peoples of the Old World the impression that we, too, seek to dominate the world.

It is one thing to stay at home and make our country impregnable against possible attack by any foreign power or combination of powers; but to engage in international "power politics" and attempt to dominate the affairs of distant nations is something new in American foreign policy Members of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet and many of his other close advisers have been beating the war drums for months and it is evident that the President himself is impatient to be "forced" into war in Europe, in Asia and anywhere else where the fighting is good. He has been making fighting speeches for more than three years—even before man and a girl who enter into blind

England and France declared war on Germany. gland and France declared war on Germany.

The American people are not afraid to fight er meet by chance and without ment. and they will make any sacrifices necessary to defend their homeland, but they are not so keen to go out into the seven seas to fight the wars of other nations nor to force "freedom" onto nations that have never interfered with our own right of self-government. Genuine Americans do not need to be pushed into the defense of their country, but they are not easily led down the blind alleys of international intrigus. Let us have the facts



SCOOTERS





Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8-All the tudios and most of their writers practice piracy in one form or another, but mostly just among themselves. A movie company wouldn't dream of deliberately plagiarinzing a story owned or submitted by an outside writer. The publicity in such a would be seriously damaging and the cost of defending a suit would far exceed the amount which could have bought the yarn in the first place.

But studios are always previous pictures, especially their When larceny becomes own. brazen difficulties are settled within the Producers association. One company never sues another.

I saw Ben Hecht after he had spent a morning in court upsetting the case of a writer who claimed RKO plagiarized his story for the filming of "Gunga Din." Hecht, who had worked on the screen play of "Gunga Din," declared frankly that and why. Scripts of both the latter pictures

also had been written by Hecht. He said he even dug up a copy of "The Front Page" to remind him of characters and situations which could be given the old switcheroo and popped into a different locale for "Gunga Din."

SCOUNDREL TROUBLE

ble he and Charles MacArthur had "March of Democracy" a few years with "The Scoundrel"—a film, in- ago has a better "course" in our cidentally, which eventually the Academy Award for the best Justrated and carries good maps. original story of 1935. After they had been in production a short time, taining "Saga of American Society" they learned that the screen play you have some idea of the book in contained a situation almost iden- store in "The Hero in America." tical with one in an obscure Ger- Through the lives of such leading man play of a few years before: A and contrasting lights as Jefferson man came back from the dead in and Johnny Appleseed, Lincoln and ghost form, discovered that he Lindbergh, Washington and whoopwasn't much missed, and wailed, ing Buffalo Bill he unfolds virtually there no one to cry for me?" riter-producers thought it wise to was already in production, that his

amount paid. present a set of galley proofs, printed 18 years previously, of a play called "All He Ever Loved." in which saddened ghost brought down the second-act curtain with the line:

Thus it was apparent that the complaining author had stolen the dea which now was the basis for the suit. Worse than that, he actually was suing the man from whom he had stolen it. "All He Ever Loved" was one of Ben Hecht's early efforts

"Is there no one to cry for me?"

PLOT HUNTERS

Metro recently faced a plagiarism charge by a woman who claimed the picture, "The Shop Around the Corner" had the same plot as he previously written play, called "With Kindest Regards." The studio assigned researchers

to discover whether the been used still earlier. They had age purposes. quite a time finding the story, be cause it was part of a book called of the Pampa fairgrounds WPA "Mr. Fothergill's Plot." Sure enough, project,

Highlights From **Latest Books** LEARN HISTORY, MEET THE

Most Americans, for one reason of another, seem to take their history lightly, content to rest with a few dates and a handful of heroes. At any rate, it is a good time to learn more as the nation makes history the schoolbooks may link along with Lexington and Concord 150 years hence. There is scant excuse for not know-

ing. For instance, two books just off the presses fill the need abundantly. They are John D. Hick's two-volume narrative history, "The United States" (Houghton, Mifflin: \$7.50) and Dixon Wecter's combination history-biography, "The Hero in America" (Scribners: \$3.50). The first ought to be read FIRST for what it is, a straight survey course in our past by the well-known University of Winsconsin professor; the second to straighten you out on your heroes, how they got

the "course" is available in his books. But most emphatically, this is Professor Hicks not a textbook. divides his story into two parts, the Federal Union, America from Colonial days to the close of the Civil War, and the American Nation, U. from Reconstruction to Roosevelt's third term. It would be useless elaborate here except that prob-Hecht also told about some trou- ably not since James Truslow Adams' won past been available. It is amply il-

If you remember Wecter's enter the history of the country itself. It Under the circumstances, the is both debunking and reassuring.

There are some interesting "corbuy screen rights to the play. This rections" about some heroes. Paul they quietly did for \$2,500, but aft- Revere, for example, says Wecter, erward the play-author sued, say- owes his fame solely to Longfellow's ing he hadn't known the picture poem. It seems he started that famous ride all right (on a tired work Conservatory in Chicago. property was essential to the film horse) but he never finished it. The and was worth much more than the British captured him and one William Dawes carried the news to And then, only the day before the Lexington. But while Dawes rode case came to trial, Hecht remem- valiantly, "he rode into oblivion." bered. And in court he was able to Revere had a name with the ring of heroism.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Bids for construction of the Fort opened.

club was the scene of its first ofwas held.

Five Years Ago Today City officials were considering an offer of the Lakite Products com-pany of New York City, to clean two 55,000-barrel tanks for water stor-

Foreman W. F. Richards, in charge stated that peace was expected among the strikers when work was resumed on the park improve

THE LOOKING GLASS THE VIOLINIST

By Stella Halit

Arabella was devoted to her father who spent the better par of his life as clerk in the taxassessor's office. They made Mother's feet excursions together. or her back generally hurt so they were glad to leave her at home. They went fishing and hiking together. Father would build camp fires and speak wistfully of an early desire to go west as a pioneer. In the Woods Arabella could see that he was intensely alive. She always remembered her father as a gentle man patiently, smilingly, living a frustrated life.

It made her heartsick and determined that her love should never frustrate any man. She was a courageous, opinionated girl who expected the same courage and conviction in others. But Robert was neither courageous nor convicted. It was accidental that he fell in that way, which may be worthy love with music and with Arabella For 18 years Professor Hicks has wanted to do, as he realized later, at the same time. All he really

single piece of music. While he courted Arabella she him and was determined that he should not finish in sweetness and years of age . . . Skippy was carryfrustration as her father had. She the cement company. She told him about her father. Robert remembered her father a little and he had never suspected that he suffered all the agonies of the damned and frustrated.

that he not take a job and that he practice his music. Robert had be found in this space Sunday. neither the genius nor the ambition necessary. Also he felt like a sissy. Arabella persuaded him that he needed a more sympathetic environment. He must go to the University and this would be possible if she could get a job as an assistant teacher. Things went better there. Other musicians stimulated Robert to get the technique at least. By the time he finished the course Arabella was a full-time teacher with quite excellent pay and she said Robert must go to the swore she would never have a child until he was launched in his career. Plenty of men were trapped that if we have to go to war. way. Maybe she had been the trap that had sprung on her own father

Robert was glad to escape Arabella's ambitions by going to Chicago. He could already play the Elegy and he was bored. A man gets a hankering to do something beautiful but 't doesn't mean he wants to spend all his life doing it. Arabella was a monster to keep him at it. All that drivel about her father. Everybody knew he was a happy little duck. Just had Worth and Denver railway were cute day dream about pioneering Like now if Arabella hadn't bee The new range of the Pampa Rifle so crazy they would have their own home and a couple of kids and ficialty when an Iron-sight match he would day dream about the Elegy he'd never learned to play Arabella took men too seriously No sense of humor and no feeling The cheap little numbers more human. They'd say, "So you want to play the fiddle, big boy, another Kreisler, eh?" Robert liked the kind of women who kid you.

Cranium Crackers

Had there been headlines in days past, men like those described be-low would have had their names

There was one in the drug store

He liked her more every time he

TEXS TOPICS Tex

THE skipper of this space now is vacationing . . . By the time this gets into print he should be a long Pampa . . . An early start those before breakfast one of those things—was made this morning af-ter the usual days of preparation army units all over the country will and pre-vacation planning

What we would like most to do would be to take a restful vacation on a cool mountain top . . . Instead of that we now are well on long way into the land of crowded participate. 230,000 of the Third our way into the land of crowded cities, thronged resorts and swelter-But, there will be advantages to it, however . . . Before we get back, we hope to ride the in September, 302,000 of the Sei Great Lakes on a liner and bask and Third Armies in the Carol under the Erie and Ontario moon. in November.

We'll take a crack at Canada. scale Sunset Peak, and perhaps go over Niagara in a barrel . . fore we get back we'll do New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Michigan, Ontario, and points east and north.

We have told you, of course, that while we are absent this column will be handled—beginning Monday—by a long line of guest columnists . . . We'll ro We'll go guest columnists . . . We'll go into more detail about that Sun Meanwhile, our interest is turned toward the success and Pampa's Soap Box derby champion, who also is leaving for the east where he will represe ent The Pampa News in the All-American Soap Box derby at Akron, Ohlo, one week from Sunday . . . where we sit it looks like Bobby has a good chance of going places at Akron . . . He thinks so, too . . . Confidence is half the battle . . . Nothing would please us more than to bring Bobby back to Pampa as the world's chample soap box derby racer . . . We rather suspect Bobby would like it, too. . . . Well, last year we brought Mark Bratton back from Akron, with top honors for the best-designed car at the All-American meet . . . So why not go on and take bigger laurels this year . . . That's the way Bobby looks at it.

—we'll be long gone . . ; But from anti-aircraft guns will be mis.

The Pampa News editorial rooms As for panzer divisions the more that the prettiest women in tanks will be out in bers of the various departments here the heavier trucks nor motorcycles. at The News who will back us up in that statement . . In all serious- to get very specific about num ess, we have said it before and will repeat it now-Pampa has more pretty girls to the block than most other towns to the square milewith the possible exception of Louisville. Kentucky, where pretty women are thicker than flies around a jelly roll . . . We plan to be in Louis-ville about Aug. 22 or 23 . . . Louisville papers, please copy. D. L. Parker, the florist, is in a

tim, if you ask us . . . The marigolds get him down plenty . . . This reminds us that Marjorie Maxwell's sneeze is something to write home about . . . The first time you hear it, you'll swear there's a mouse in the place . . . Miss Maxwell is the circulation manager's right-hand Front Page," which he helped write, with a few touches from "Scarface" course in American history. Now musical ambitions hold down to a man at The News . . . Incidentally, her boy friend reports she makes the best shrimp salad ever . . . Young shame and try to hide its shortages Skipper Bliss and his sister, Sissie, or whether to come out boldly and were in an accident on the way to admit its equipment left considerable thought of his career. She loved town the other day . . . Skipper is to be desired. General Drum, in co about five and Sissie, about four mand of the up-to-then biggest man frustration as her father had. She ing a carton of empty soft drink during the last few years, has been made him turn down a job with bottles when he stubbed his toe one of the officers supporting the and crashed . . A kindly observer idea that the country should be called him in and replaced three fully informed about how lousy its broken bottles . . . The kids, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bliss, N. Gray street, went on their way and particularly congressmen to de completed the errand without fur-The only condition on which Arabella would marry Robert was the vacation guest columnists will

good will very striking. It is now with white flags meaning stop, only a matter of time, and there can be only one result. JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES, British economist, on the U.S. Defense all over the landscapes. effort.

great danger as long as the Hitler idea rules. Our best hope is to get it over with-without war. Our next

We protect what we ourselves have created. Justice STANLEY REED, U. S. Supreme Court

There is no rural community the United States so poor that it cannot have an adequate diet. University.

then we must be against Spain. -THOMAS SOLEY GUELL, Costa We have at least the advanta of profiting by the experience of the

British, or, in other words, we start where the British now find themselves, and not at scratch. -Mayor LAGUARDIA of New York fur-trimmed parkas, and 1,000 on civilian defense. land, died on an island, but once

ruled nearly all of Europe? 2. Who caused the walls of Jericho to fall? 3. What former secretary of the treasury was fatally shot by a U.

S. vice president in a duel? 4. What famous man from Rome once successfully invaded Britain? 5. What American ship master, later a famous pirate, was commissioned by Britain to hunt pirates, and was later hanged as one himself for attacking British vessels? 1. 1. What man was born on an is- . Answers on Classified Page

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 - From participate-230,000 of the Army in the Beauregard, La., area from Aug. 16-30, 470,000 of the First and Fourth Armies at Beauregard in September, 302,000 of the Second

Maneuvers so far have been piddlin' little things of divisions or corps, a mere 15,000 to 100,000 men. Now the full armies swing into action in the biggest war gan try has seen since the War Between States, as there was no like these during the World War

While every effort will be made to make these maneuvers as real as possible, including the use of smoke bombs for mines effects achieved by playing photograph records of dive loud speaker system, there will still be a lot of phony there will probably be a lot of yel about these aspects. For in spit of the best efforts of the MTP experts—the mobilization training program staffs—these maneuvers be far frob blitzkrieg.

THE REAL THING, BUT-Participation of aircraft will be limited. There will be few if any parachute troops. All the ground orces will have honest-to-John riles and full quotas of machin guns, and they will fire blank cartridges as long as the supply holds out, as the munitions plants are too busy making the real things to other making more blanks.

In the line of field arenes, will be 75's, but practically no 90's, will be 75's, 155's or any of the bigger no 105's, 155's or any of the bigger There will be almost 100 per the way of the smaller mortars, but very few of OF COURSE, when you read this the larger guns. Anti-tank guns and As for panzer divisions, the Army where this is being written late will use what it has, but they won Thursday, we have decided once be completely equipped. The ligh the world pass by these windows . . tanks won't be up to quota by any manner of means, and neither wil

Army headquarters doesn't want on hand or shortages in these ious categories. The shortages particularly come under military secrets. But wherever there are shortages, they are going to be apparent through the use of dum-my guns, stovepipes for mortars, gaspipes on wheels for anti-tank guns, and so on.

There will probably be about these able squawk weapons, in spite of the fact that the fine business to be a hay-fever vicmonths to explain that the German trained with cardboard tanks before Hitler and that these shortages from 265,000 to 1,400,000

overnight. DRUG WOULD BEAT OUT FACTS Army has always been undecle cuvers in the New York state one of the officers supporting Army material really was, in the he that it would stir up people and more money for defense. It didn't

work, but it was a good idea. Army public relations branch has been doing its best this spring and summer, to let the country what to expect in the way tage of arms in these fall maney vers. There will be dummy weapo The effort is enormous and the in almost every unit, and um blags meaning advance, red flags meaning retreat, and orange flags meaning you're wiped out, will

What is will all prove is simply that the Army isn't ready for We shall be and continue to be in Certain task forces, perhaps yes, reat danger as long as the Hitler But the Army as a whole hasn't as they may be, simply haven't had best hope is to get it over with, even all the training it takes to make an Army that will stack up BOOTH TARKINGTON, novelist. the professional and fighters of Europe and Asia. And the more everyone real shortcomings, the better off we'll be WASHINGTON

PREPAREDNESS POINTERS U. S. Marine Corps has a confi-

dential file on the manners and customs of countries all over the wo Dr. HAROLD CLARK, Columbia and whenever a devil dog detachment is preparing for foreign service, the manuals are dragged out If Spain is a traitor to democracy, and the men get a course of how to behave while traveling . . . than 90,000 negro soldiers an Rica, on Spain's plea for a "Holy serving in 12 branches of the Ar War" against Russia. Serving in 12 branches of the Army 60,000 in the regular Army, the balance in national guard . . Army medical corps is making a special study of tropical diseases like yaws pinta and bejel . . And Army quartermaster corps has let contracts for 15,500 pairs of fur mittens, 4,50 of fur mittens and caps for nur . . . Also to be mentioned are h

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Cards Beat Reds 3 To 2 To Regain League Lead

High School Coaches Vote Policy Change

HOUSTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Texas High School Football Coaches association, largest organization of its kind in America, is ready to expand its scope of athletic acti-

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as a football unit, sponphases of the gridiron game are dealt with. Now it is prepared to add basketball, track and field and the other sports operated through the far-flung Texas Interscholastic league. That was made possible last

night when the association voted its name by dropping football" and becoming the Texas High School Coaches association. Thus, it opened the way for adding all other sports in its annual clinic.

The school entered its final instruction periods today with nothleft for tomorrow except the ual all-star game matching the cream of the crop from the upper of the Interscholastic football plan against a squad from the lower

This game, scheduled for 8 p. m. at Rice field, is expected to attract tween 8,000 and 10,000 spectators. And indications are that all the ney realized from this classic will go into a fund to provide permant disability insurance for school-

committee headed By P. E. Shotwell, veteran Longview coach, is studying a plan whereby ath-letes in the schools represented in the association will have this insurance paid up for them, meaning some 12,000 boys will be protected without cost to their schools. But until the committee can confer with very attractive rate, nothing defi-nite can be approximated athlete is the basis of negotiation. At the annual business meeting last night Eck Curtis of Brecken ridge, a highly successful oil belt coach, was elected president for the suing year. Harry Stiteler of Cor-

us Christi was named vice-presi-ent. Five directors were elected, stwell were the two renamed to the board. New directors elected were Clyde Gott of Smithville, C.
M. Flory of Harlingen and Mac Miller of Brownwood, Hold-over directors are Harold Dement of Galena Park, Howard Lynch of Amarillo and W. C. O. Harris of

A secretary-treasurer will be elect-A secretary-treasurer will be elected at a directors' meeting tomorrow. Bryan Schley of Nacogdoches has served in this position for five years but is expected to tender his position due to added duties at resignation due to added duties at his school. He has been named head football coach, succeeding Maurice Baumgarten, who has be-come head coach of Stephen F.

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Associated Press Sports Writer
The St. Louis Cardinals are back
on top of the National league seesaw today, but their position in the standings is not as important as the fact that Mort Cooper is back with

Until he developed elbow trouble in June, the 27-year-old righthander figured to be the ace of Billy Southworth's pitching corps. Then he had to have an operation.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Thursday AMARILLO 112 000 001—8 12 4 LAMESA 000 000 000 000—0 3 3 Crider and De Carlo; Trees and Bennett.

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worth's pitching corps. Then he had to have an operation.

Cooper returned to the lineup July 27 and pitched part of the ninth inning against the Boston Braves. Then he was given a starting assignment against the poor Phillies last Sunday. He hurled a six hit victory.

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800 020 103 -9 7 1 WICHITA FALLS 000 100 060 -1 7 2 Vannoy and Moneroe; S. Hill and E. Hill. COVIS 200 011 000 -4 8 1 BIG SPRING 182 000 020x -9 10 3 Wyatt, Bond, Seitz and Quillan; Whelchel, Kahout and Ratliff.

Yesterday came the real test when Cooper was sent out against the Cincinnati Reds and pitched and batted the Cardinals to a 3-2 11-inning victory that put St. Louis in front of the idle Brooklyn Dodg-ers again by just a shade. The Cards have a half-game lead but their percentage advantage is only .3442 to

In the only other National league game, the Pittsburgh Pirates took a 4-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs on Al Lopez' homer with two out in the ninth.

The New York Yankees dropped a 9-5 verdict to the Boston Red Sox for their fifth loss in seven contests. Heber (Dick) Newsome limited the Yanks to eight hits. Ted Williams hit his 22nd homer and two singles to lead Boston's 12-hit attack on three New York pitchers. The defeat did not reduce the Yankees' American league lead, however, for Detroit downed Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians, 4-3, in

MERICAN LEAGUE

Results Thursday
Fort Worth 9, Tulsa 2.
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Blunderbuss' Round

Starts For 'Skeeters'

BY FRITZ HOWELL INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8 (AP) — Now that they've decided all the

titles with the smaller guns, the

nation's top-flight skeet shooters

will spend three days being kicked around by 12-gage weapons as they

seek the team and Individual "blunderbuss" crowns at the seventh an-

The 250-target event calls for 100

clays to be fired at today, another

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titles for amateurs, professionals and women, the field of 350 or more will

The defending individual champs

year not a 1940 champion has been

Mallouf, Clement,

The Washington Senators sent the once-hopeful Philadelphia Athletics St crashing to their fifth straight defeat, 5-4, on six-hit pitching by Sid Hudson and Walt Masterson and an attack led by Catcher Al Early, who supplied two doubles and two singles. The Chicago White Sox went on a hitting spree in the last four in-nings of a night game, pounding out 17 hits to beat the St. Louis Browns,

11-1.

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Winning pitcher—Masterson. Losing
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Amarillo and W. C. O. Harris of Fort Worth.

The site of the 1942 coaching school will not be selected until January when the board meets at Athens.

A segretary-treasurer will be elect-

Boots Wants Another Chance With Majors

BY LOUDON KELLY DENVER, Aug. 8 (P)—Rather ag-grieved and considerably too plump, and-son, five-man and two-man Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger wondered today if he'll ever get another

chance to pitch in the big leagues.

"Boy, am I ready," he said.

haven't been doing any too well, and the chances are that neither will Baseball fans know Poffenberger, repeat. Throughout the tourney this late of Detroit and Brooklyn, as a "bad boy" of the mound but Boots, able to retain his crown, all falling sometimes called "the Baron," says before a whirlwind of record-break-"I don't believe I was so bad, only ing performances broke a few rules, and anyhow, I'm

"Boy, oh boy, if some big league er of the title the last three years, club would just give me one more hasn't threatened the top spots this baseball for keeps, but you gotta make a living and baseball's the big race, while Miss Laursen cracked don, Rolfe, Rizzuto. only thing I know. I've never made too good a living from it, either."

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Picking up where they left off, with another 75 straight to their credit another 75 straight to out. I told 'em I was going to jump champ; John O. Ginter of Jackson-the club and I did. Foolish thing to ville, Fla., Sea Island winner; John

do, I guess."
Right now Poffenberger is under an umpire with the ball while pitch-

ing for Nashville after they wrangled over balls and strikes. "Hit him right on the chest pro-tector," Boots said. "Silly thing to do. First time I ever was th'owed And Harris Sign out of a ball game in my life."

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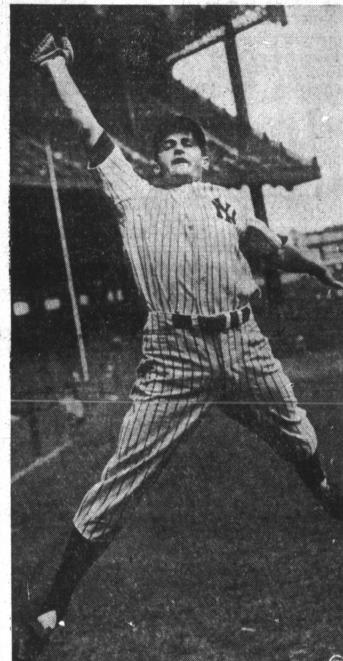
PAMPA BASEBALL WEDDING



Mrs. Frank Scott leaving the playing field at Road Runner park Sunday night following their marriage at home plate The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace E. F Young before more than 1,000 Before her marriage Mrs. Scott was Miss Louise

Photo by Smith's Studio Mrs. J. W. Stotts. The bride was attended by Miss Bonnie Frick. Monty Montgomery was best man Scott, whose home is in Mount Pleasant, is left fielder for the Pampa Oilers in the West Texas-New Mexico league. Players nearest the photographer Haralson, left, and Manager Sam

Yanks Got Going When Sturm, Forgotten Man, Went To First



Johnny Sturm plays plenty of first base.

By LUTHER EVANS Patricia Laursen, the pretty 19 NEA Service Staff Corespondent year-old miss fro mAkron, O., hold-NEW YORK, Aug. 8-Those Yankees are blasting their way toward than the flashy Dahlgren.

in the Denver Post's semipro baseball tournament He won 16 and lost
12 for Detrot in the 1937-38 seasons
"and a lot of guys still up there can't
say they did as well. But I busted
some rules about staying out nights
and things, so I got shipped to

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champions" title, in which five of
35 state and sectional title-holders
year-old recruit first baseman.

Johnny Sturm didn't figure in the
plans last spring when Joe Mcgrowley

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"I backed up the plate and took
the throw, chasing and tagging the
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H. Nichols of Cleveland, winner in southwestern Ohio, and Willian it wasn't going any place. Gordon, who has no peer as a Detroits in 17 innings.

was too slow at second. Neither Priddy nor Rizzuto hit well enough. There seemed some question about 1938. The Yankees have completed STURM RATED ABOVE

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. (P)—The Chi-ago Cardinals of the Natonal foot-DAHLGREN IN FIELD

America's swiftest streamlined airplane is an Intercepter P-38, made for the Army Air Corps and Great Britain. It is armed with cannon and machine guns.

America's swiftest streamlined airplane lead over the Clevelands.

When Rizzuto got his second chance as a result of the veteran Crosetti being spiked, the club really was off to the races.

"Sturm is a good, hustling ball player," asserts Joe McCarthy.

Johnny Sturm doesn't mind being he forgotten man of the Yankees.

He is content to be a Yankees.

Jewell Ens, former manager of chance," said the blackeyed right-season, while Dick Shaughnessy of another American league pennant hander with the Maryland drawl. Dedham, Mass., the men's ruler, has and sports pages are cluttered with he made all three putouts in a Sometimes I feel like giving up suffered the same fate. Last year names of New York greats—DiMag-triple play while with Joplin in

"With runners on second and third. don, Rolfe, Rizzuto.

But a square-jawed young man but a square-jawed youn too good a living from it, either."

Poffenberger s hurling for the Buford, Ga., defending champions of a shootoff for the "champion of in the Denver Post's semipro base
Also on today's slate was the finish of a shootoff for the "champion of all but forgotten by player, fan, and writer.

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ting average is weakest among the New York regulars, but no one worries much about it, not even Johnny iced how nicely the Oklahoma City

Clement and Fred Harris, all members of the Southern Methodist unversity eleven last season. Mallour and Clement are halfbacks and Start foot one-inch, 185
With no alternative, McCarthy dispatched the six-foot one-inch, 185
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Pampa Oilers Lose 2-1 Game To Lubbock Hubbers

Maylag And Kraft Lead Broadmoor Maylag And Kraft Lead Broadmoor Lead Broadmoor Lead Broadmoor Mis Fampa Otlers are in a precarious position in the West TexasNew Mexico league. They are just a half game out of fifth place and a half game out of seventh place following a 2 to 1 loss to the Lubbock Hubbers last night in Lubbock Hubbers last night in Lubbock The Otlers will play in Lubbock

guns in the Broadmoor Invitational for a doubleheader with the Amatournef today as three Coloradoans who spilled favorites in the first round failed to repeat.

Baseball in Pampa Sunday afternoon will be furnished by the Pampa All Stars and the Phillips 66 of though using four pitchers in the Oilers of Borger. Game time will be supported by the Pampa All Stars and the Phillips 66 of Borger.

er in the first round.

ated Lyman Wright of Broadmoor run. 2 and 1.

Dan Walker of Denver. Young Colonly five hits, fanned nine and lins lost to John Olver, Amarillo, didn't walk a man. Tek., city champ, 1 up in 19 holes, and Walker was eased out by the single hole advantage of Will Price, Jr., of Wichita, Kas.

dunt wark a man.

John McPartland, Pampa's big lefthander, is scheduled for mound duty tonight in an effort to pull the Oilers out of a bad hole.

Price and Olver drew each other in today's shooting.

The final 18-hole encounter toring Dee Replogle of Stanford university and Oklahoma City and Neil Smith of Ardmore

Replogle nipped Norris Russell, was winning a 24-hole endurance contest from L. P. Larkins, Beau-

Hawaiians Favored In Swimming Meet

ditch and followed through with advanced courses in pools even as their are organizing a cheering secton for competitors from the inland.
The competitive Hawaiian swim-

mers snub such famed spots as Waikiki beach. That's for tourists. "It's a mistaken notion in the United States that Hawaiian boys and girls are developing into swim-ming champions chiefly because they spend a lot of time in the ocean," said Soichi Sakamoto, coach of Alexander House Community as-

sociation from Maui island. Sakamoto, 35-year-old teacher who dreths of an inch long. coaches without pay as a hobby, led title in 1939 and 1940.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (The Special News Service)—Exclusive: Mike Jacobs' next announcement will be a non-title party between Lightweight Boss Lew Jenkins and Welterweight Champ Red Cochrane September 12 in Jersey City. . . Baseball men say Al Lopez is as good a reason as any for the way those Pirates are making the other guys

walk the plank nowadays. . .

Today's Guest Star B. M. Atkinson, Louisville Times-"The White Sox aren't going to release Dykes. He's going to escape.'

Take-A-Tip Dept. Indianapolis, and now a Cincinnati coach, calls Sturm a better fielder

Louis-Nova is definitely set for little old Noo Yawk between Sept. 15 and 20. . . But will shift from Yankee Stadium to the Polo Grounds. . . From the way the mail more "T" in football this fall than tion with his little C. C. N. Y.

> Headline: Net stars Kovacs and Virginia Wolfenden wed. Will someone please be kind

enough, Come on and tell us just for fun If those tennis expense accounts

Dis-a And Dat-a By the end of the first month, On the last western swing, Sturm however, it was evident that this untwice started double plays in extra to start within a month at Norfolk. . Cactus Face Duggan, the line

The Melio Bettina-Tommy Tucker thing is out for Los Angeles. . runners were knocking him down and As leadoff man, Sturm's .250 bat- And Tom Gallery will concentrate Injuns dropped into the Texas league ball league today announced the So Priddy and Rizzuto went to himself.

Injuns dropped into the Texas league signing of Ray Mallouf, John L. the bench, Gordon returned to section of the section of the

The Brooklyn knot-hole gang, 6,-000 kids who root for the Dodgers,

Dr. Adrian Owens OPTOMETRIST Phone 269 for Appoi

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., again tonight and tomorrow night again tonight and tomorrow night and then move on to Lamesa before returning home on Tuesday night.

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The Oilers will play in Lubbock.

The Oilers wi

trant still in the running, met Francis (Mickey) Fleming of Evansville, Lubbock scored in the first inning Ind., in today's quarterfinal round, when Bengston got his first of four after ousting Gomas Green of Fair-fax, Okla., yesterday 2 and 1. Fleming knocked out H. F. Benson of Colorado Springs, who upset former titlist Eddie Stokes of Denver in the first round.

be Henry Stephens, shortstop, Bob Henry Stephens, shortstop, Bob Henry Stephens, shortstop, Bob Bailey, first base, Red Weatherred, the fourth when the fault from Harvey Cowan of Beauthers (Illed the bases but all died on the state of the default from Harvey Cowan of Beau- they filled the bases but all died on mont, Tex., to meet Joe Hartman the paths. Only Oiler run came in of Denver today. Hartman eliminthe ninth when Haralson hit a home

Frank Grabek let the Hubbers The other two first round giant have nine hits and didn't whiff a killers who bowed out yesterday were batter. He walked two. Vrablik, Pat Collins of Colorado Springs and Lubbock's big righthander, gave up

PAMPA-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8. (P)—If the snappy Hawaiian team splashes off with honors at the National A. A. U., senior men's swimming and diving championships starting today, the losers can't use the alibit that the islanders have lived in the ccean.

On the contrary, most of them learned to swim in an irrigation ditch and followed through with additional starting to the contrary when the contrary in the contrary when the contrary w

And here's the main yell:

Let Ott rot, Tie Terry in a knot, Give Hubbell trouble Knock 'em silly with Camilli Rah-rah-rah

The bee louse is a tiny creature which clings to the hairs of the honey bee. It is about one-six-hun-

Maytag, only Colorado Springs en- lineup in place of sick or injured be 2:30 o'clock with the game to be played at Road Runner park.

A. P. Mays, who has been chu section for many years, will be on

base, Obe Stephens, third Brown, right field.

The Borger lineup has not been faces will be in the lineup.

Buffs Run Win Streak To Six

The Houston Buffs ran their win ning streak to six in a row and Howard Pollett marked up his 19th win of the season last night as the Shreveport Sports succumbed twice 9 to 3 and 2 to 1. Al Brazle was the second game

A four-run rally in the seventh gave the Oklahoma City Indians a 4 to 1 victory over the Dallas Rebeis. The Fort Worth Cats amassed 15 hits and, aided by five Tulsa errors submerged the Oilers, 9 to 2.

Rain at Beaumont caused the San United States than in any of the nations whose cheese-eating capa-

cities have been tabulated. Some parrots have been known ! reach the age of 75 years.

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White gas 13c, Green Lead 14c, Regular 16c, Ethyl 18c. Stop at Long's service Station on Amarillo Highway for complete

ROY CHISUM'S repair shop now located in Motor Inn building is well equipped to give you a better tuneup job. Drive in. 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR going to Albuquerque and Hot Springs, New Mexico Sunday, Take 2 pas-sengers. Pamps News Stand & Travel Bureau, Ph. 831.

4—Lost and Found

LOST: Small tan dog. 9 miles east Pampa, on LeFors highway. Call collect

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED: 2 men to work on truck. Be at Highway Service Station today (Friday) ph. 485. perience required. Only men accustome to higher earnings need apply. Rap promotion to executive position. May have car, neat appearance, clean as a record, able to handle local territory. Write J. W. Woerner, Dept. K. 2201 Commerce, Dallas for personal interview in Pampa next few days. AVIATION SALESMEN: No aviation

6—Female Help Wanted WANTED: Experienced shirt finisher Good wages to right party, W. Foster St Laundry,

BUSINESS SERVICE 15-A-Lawnmowers

LAWN mowers precision ground by matchinery. Saws retoothed and sharpened. Hamricks Saw Shop. 112 East Field St. Ph. 2434. 15-B-Refrigeration

PAUL Crossman, your refrigerator mar Expert workmanship at moderate prices Call 2110 for quick service. 17—Flooring and Sanding

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LET us figure your next plumbing Repair work our specialty. We compensation, Storey Plumbing Phone 350. 18-B—Air Conditioning

DES MOORE offers you air conditioning at remarkably low cost. Don't swelter these bot days. Call 102 and get an esti-21—Upholstering-Refinishing

FURNITURE repair and upholstering at Spears Furniture Store always is satis-factory. Call and talk over your prob-lems. Ph. 585.

24—Washing and Laundering
AYERS & Son make innerspring matclean, and insulated. Couple only. Inquire 405 East Browning. AYERS & Son make innerspring mat tresses for less. More cotton, bette springs. See them in stock. 817 W. Foster Rock Front. Ph. 633.

26-Beauty Parlor Service

THE AIR conditioned imperial Beauty
Shop where you may relax and enjoy a
shampoo and set for 35c. Ph. 1745,
ELITE Beauty Shop, 318 S. Cuyler, invites you to come in and get a free
analysis of your hair before getting a
permanent. Ph. 768.
GOOD Oil Permanents \$1.50. Better take
advantage of these low prices. They can't
last long. Jewell's Beauty Shop. Close in.
Ph. 414.
PRICES on supplies are rapidly advancing. Permanents will have to got some

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MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Six foot Electrolux, goo

MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods BARGAIN: Frigidaire, Maytag washer piano, breakfast set, rugs, books, Country chairs, C. T. Hunks piano, breakfast set, rugs, books, Club stock, porch chairs. C. T. pillar, phone 90, 1221 Mary Ellen 28-A-Machinery

FOR SALE or Trade: 4½ Keystor water well machine. Good lines, 90 H. / Case motor. Two string stools. 205 Y Coolidge, Borger.

30-Household Goods 3 RECONDITIONED refrigerators;

sizes and makes. Good operating condi-tion. Priced at \$22.50 up. Terms if de-sired. Bert Curry. Ph. 888.

BUY your new Magic Chef gas range now while the old prices are still in effect. Thompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

A FEW Ice Boxes left. Prices cut to out. Maytag gasol \$8.95. A new up-to 8.95. A new up-to-the-minute din-om suite, 9 pieces, includes nice closet a \$119.00 value on specia 0.75. We'll buy your used furniture USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERA TORS: G. E., \$65.00 VALUE \$39.50 G. E. \$45.00 VALUE \$24.95. KELVI-NATOR \$55 VALUE \$29.95. GUNN

UINERMAN. 501 W. FOSTER. 34-Good Things To Eat

CUBIAN Queen, the watermelons that satisfy. Fresh load of tomatoes and other fine fruits and vegetables. The conventisty. Fresh load of tomatoes and other he fruits and vegetables. The conven-nt drive by and supply your table. unpa Fruit and Vegetable Market, 522 Cuyler.

LIVESTOCK

39--Livestock-reed

ROYAL Brand Hen Feed, \$1.55 per cwt. Friday and Saturday. Better buy your supply of Salsbury's poultry remedies while prices are low. Full ine salt, seeds, flour and meal. Try Vandover's first. We do not meet prices, we make them. Yandover's, 409 W. Foster. Ph. 792. GRAYCO Egg Mash \$2.10 per cwt. Dair feed 16% \$1.55 cwt. We meet or beat al advertised competition. Gray Co. Fee Store. Ph. 1161. TIME to plant yards for fall! See us for blue grass, Bermuda and clover seeds. Har-vester Feed Co., 800 W. Brown. Phone 1130. 40—Baby Chicks

BOOK your orders for fall chicks. Law-rence's U. S. Approved Leghorns, Heav-ies, Broiler Hybrids. Lawrence Hatchery, Wheeler, Texas.

41-Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms NICELY furnished sleeping room. Clo in \$3.00 per wk. 102 W. Browning.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46 -Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room modern furnish house. 124 S. Nelson, rear (N. tracks). Ph. 1007J.

FOR RENT: Two room modern furnished house. Also two-rom semi-modern house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. house. Also two-rom semi-modern house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.

FOR SENT: Nicely furnished four room modern house. Electric refrigeration. \$35.00 per mo. No bills paid. 421 N. Wynne. Phone 256 or 1468.

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room modern house, furnished. \$27.50 per mo, including utilities. Next door to M. & N. Grocery, Borgerger Highway. Ph. 1778W.

FOR RENT: 14 room modern, unfurnished house. 418 S. Barnes. Inquire at Thomas Grocery.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house with bath. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. Apply 702 W. Frances.

FOR RENT: Five room unfurnished brick house. Strictly modern. \$30.00 mo. 624 N. Nelson. Or inquire 716½ N. Banks. 6 R. UNRURN, house on Fisher \$30.00. 3 R. furn. duplex \$30.00. John L. Mikesell.

R. unfurn. house, bills pd. \$35.00. 3 furn. duplex \$30.00. John L. Mikes Ph. 166. 47—Apartments or Duplexes

CLOSE IN, two room apartment, furnished nicely, including electric refrigeration, Air-conditioned. Adults. Bills paid. 117 N. Gillespie. Murphy Apartments.
FOR RENT: Two room apartment, well furnished including Electrolux. Bills paid. 121 N. Gillespie.
FOR RENT: Nice 2 room and bath, gar age apartment. Well furnished, modern Adults only. 426 N. Hill St. FOR RENT: Modern 2 room apartments Bills paid. Close in. On paved street 629 N. Russell. FOUR room unfurnished duplex. Newly decorated. Modern. Good neighborhood. Apply 712 East Kingsmill.

49.—Business Property

FOR RENT: Cafe on highway, partly furnished. Phone 2093.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE: Corrugated from garage 10 by 18 ft., to be moved. 228 W. Craven. FOR SALE: Five room modern house Garage and servants quarters. Located at 700 N. Somerville, Write T. K. Underwood, Willow, Okla. ICES on supplies are rapidly advance. Permanents will have to cost yours. Get yours now and save. Lela's luty Shop. Pho. 207.

7-A—Turkish Baths, Swedish Massage

DUCING treatments without drugs. FOR SALE—Five room mod. \$1300. John Hatgward, ph. 909.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, hardwood floors. 75 foot frontage. On pavement, near school. 631 N. Faulkner. Phone 2479J.

55.--Lots

SALE of lots in Talley addition. These prices good for short time only. Small down payments. Can't prevail under present conditions long. Take advantage of them now. Phone 1319W for information.

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. You can trust your valuables with

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We Will Loan You-\$5 - to - \$200SALARY LOAN CO.
Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

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NEED CASH?

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Phone your application, then come to office and receive your money.

American Finance Company

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Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.
YOU will save money on these timely buys. One 1931 model D. John
Deere. One John Deere, 9 ft. one-way
plow. One 4-l4 moldboard. One 12 ft.
Nichol-Shepherd combine. One 20 ft. M.
M. combine. One 16 ft. John Deere combine. One 16 ft. Rumley combine. MeConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward,
ph. 485.

See Warren Finley.
Ph. 96.
FOR SALE: 1935 four door Terraplane
and taken 30,000 other prisoners.
Although it was reported in other quarters here that Kiev, the
Ukraine capital, had been encirced
by fast-driving German forces, the

VOII can always find a new home, a

Coupe. Beautiful maroon job. Looks ing southward toward the Black U. S. army air corps will experience and runs like new. Has low mile-Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. It said the captured Russians were

6—PONTIAC—8 220 N. Sommerville Phone 365

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38 FORD 2 dr. Standard, with radio, heater and new tires. 38 CHEVROLET 4 dr. . \$450 Master deluxe town sedan with radio and heater.

Ready to go. 36 DODGE 2 dr.

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Phone 366

Russian Commander Captured In Kiev Sector, Nazis Say

(By The Associated Press) FOR SALE: at a big reduction: 16-10 Mecormick-Deering grain drill. Big reduction.
Risley Truck & Impl. Co. Ph. 1361.

A GOOD 22-36 I. H. C., two 15-30 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bergain. Osborne Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494.

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YOU can always find a new home, a good used car or a service you need if you'll read the classified page. by fast-driving German forces, the war bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters indicated that the you'll read the classified page. headquarters indicated that the number of physical disqualifications, but the "score" so far indicates the Sea coast instead of eastward, and little difficulty in finding candiis aimed at shearing off the big dates for the special pilot taining port of Odessa.

encircled southeast of Uman, which is about 125 miles south of Kiev on a branch railway connecting with Odessa, and about half way between the Ukraine capital and the Black Sea port. With these forces, it said, the

captured large quantities of war material.

said that a German drive in the \$435 Ukraine aimed at cutting off Odes- light cruisers, and some destroyers diary line threatened.) The communique also reported

progress on both sides of the huge 37 CHEVROLET Coupe \$325 progress on both sides of the ridge Leningrad from the north and west. \$250 In Estonia, it said, German forces Motor reconditioned, tires good have penetrated to the Gulf of Finland shore and have captured Wes-36 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. \$225 enberg, 68 miles southeast of Tallinn It gave no details from the Finnish front, but said merely "the attack of German and Finnish troops is making further successful prog-

Pelican State Won't Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service Phone 113 Join Oil Day Drive BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7 (AP)-

Louisiana plans for joining Texas in donating a day's oil production to Great Britain have collap Governor Sam Jones said today. The governor declared the proposal had been received in a lukewarm manner by Louisiana oil producers and the state minerals department decided to drop the idea

rather than have the donation made other than voluntarily. Texas authorities have announced an extra day's production would be llowed August 17 with Texas operators donating the oil to Great Britain. The yield for the day is estimated at 1,300,000 barrels, worth about \$5,000,000.

Governor Jones pointed out how-ever the situation in Texas is considerably different than in Louis-iana as in the neighboring state an additional day's production would be allowed, resulting in no loss of be allowed, resulting in he loss of normal current oil revenues but only a day's production loss in reserve.

In Louisiana oil wells produce every day and, without increasing every day and, without increasing the current allowable of approxi mately 300,000 barrels a day, donation of a day's production would mean an immediate loss.

Platform Being Erected For Negro Baby Show

of Perryton and vicinity. ing shown in Pampa's first negro baby health show, a special platform is being erected on the lawn and cowgirls astride their horses of the Carver school playground to and there will be other hundreds accomodate a larger crowd, Friday of the rodeo contestants mounted night at 9 o'clock.

Tom Deaver, negro playground dictor, and his assistants have completed arrangements for a variety entertainment program to be pre- and neighboring cities can make it sented prior to the baby show. The for this annual celebration belongs entertainment will begin at 8:30. The to the entire north plains. baby show will begin promptly at 9. It is being sponsored by the Pampa Recreational council.

Local business firms are donating prizes for winners in two di-visions; 18 months and under, and the largest amateur show in the Panhandle, and from the list of 18 month to three years. Zale's Jewelry Co. is donating two gold rings for the cutest babies; Northbe realized this year. The show is open to any amateur who has not east Dairy is delivering a quart of milk daily to each of the two contested in a professional rodeo since Jan. 1, 1940. healthiest babies; Simmons Children's Wear store is giving two dresses or suits to the two prettiest babies (this will be determined exclusively by physical proportions). \$775 White people are especially invited to attend the show. Judges

\$650 will be Dr. Malcolm Brown and riding, cowgirl's calf roping event, \$350 Mrs. G. G. Gardner, registered and cowboys wild Brahma steer riding contest. In the event of rain, the show will \$300 be held in the large school house just moved to the negro school girl calf roping event when money \$275 grounds from the Horace Mann

school grounds. Flying Disease

in Perryton, and at Lake Fryer, just disease known as "Flying Fever," but officers at Randolph Field are convinced that there is some "maliciously contagious" ailment sweeping the ranks of soldier pesonne at the "West Point of the Air." "Being around aviation cadets and

queen of the evening as will Mis around the field every day," said Doris Jean Russell of Spearman, cele one medical officer, "must set up bration queen of 1939 and Miss an 'infectiousness' that makes the Lake Fryer, 1940. soldiers want to fly. I might add that this 'disease' is a pretty good

No figures are available on the to be started in August.

Japanese Squadron Leaves Saigon Base

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Aug. 8 (P)—Part of the Japanese Germans and their Balkan allies naval squadron which covered the landing of men and equipment here has left but whether it has quit (Authoritative sources in London Indo-China waters is not known. An aircraft carrier, heavy and sa appears to be making headway, are gone from their customary poand said the main Odessa-Kiev sition in this river harbor, probably railway had been cut and a subsi- signifying that the first phase of the Japanese landing in their newly-acquired southern Indo - China bases is completed.

> Americans often are visualized as having red hair by the Chinese. in London in 1701.

SIDE GLANCES

for the two-day contests. There will be baseball games both nights of the celebration fea-Sweeps Randolph turing the best nines in the Pan-No medical reference book lists

south of town. Miss Perryton, 1941, will also be chosen the night of Aug. 22 just before the ball game of the evening. Miss Margaret Farnsworth, winner of the 1940 title, will be guest seeing training airplanes swooping

> Carnival attractions will be on the Perryton streets for both days, Lance has announced, and many other impromptu entertainmen highlights will be on tap for the Perryton has gone western in

Sooner Cavalry

To Join Parade

Special To The NEWS

At Perryton Fete

PERRYTON, Aug. 8-To the tune

of mhitary music and with swinging arms in beat, soldiers from Okla-

homa's Fort Sill and cavalry units

from the El Reno Remount station will follow Governor Coke Steven-

son here Aug. 22 in what is expected to be the most colorful parade ever

staged in the north Panhandle and to commemorate the 22nd birthday

party of this city, according to Mayor W. H. Lance, general chairman in

Some 35 bands from as many cit-

ies will be in the colorful procession,

Glenn Truax, band chairman and di-

rector of the Perryton Ranger band,

expected to swell before parade time.

in their finest duds for the parade.

going to be as colorful as the en-

Rodeo Starts August 21

Lawrence Elizey, rodeo chairman,

at last is realizing his ambition to

make the Perryton Amateur rodeo

The rodeo starts on the after-

deo contest include amateur bronc riding contest, calf roping contest,

wild cow milking contest, junior steer

Day money is awarded in all con-

is paid for the best two-day time

Verner Parker stock will be used

Dances will be held both evenings

Miss Perryton Contest

average, Elizey announced.

noon of Aug. 21.

tire citizenship of Ochiltree

charge of the celebration.

and merchants are having a boomhats, boots, and loud shirts. If present plans materialize, the vate reading room. army units will establish camp near

Perryton park to allow visitors an opportunity to see soldier life at first hand. Plans also call for all the CCC boys in Perryton to have a prominent position in the parade as well as all of their motorized units,

Lance said. ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page 1. Napoleon was born on Corsica, died on St. Helena, but once ruled most of Europe.

2. Joshua caused the walls of Jericho to fall, reportedly with the aid of an earthquake. 3 Alexander Hamilton was shot by Aaron Burr in 1804.

4. Julius Caesar conquered Britain in 58-51 B. C. 5. Capt. William Kidd was hanged



"Young man, when I get off your bus don't let me forg that I have three packages, two suitcases and a husba

Panhandle Producers Plan To Give Oil To Britain

Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Japan will be either very sure of herself, or desperate in the extreme because of economic difficulties and lack of essential supplies, if she makes further moves which may the procedure for moving this oil precipitate military action on the part of Britain and the United

When it comes to war, Nippon is has announced, and this number is terribly vulnerable in two respects She would be in danger of strangu-Intermingled with the bands will lation by blockade, and her tiny island empire with its lightly built and highly inflammable structures be float after float sponsored by clubs, organizations, and merchants be a nightmare target for There will be hundreds of cowboys bombs, especially of the incendiary

fore in Japanese calculations is in-dicated in today's news from Tokyo. a day's allowable for such leases government spokesman charges Perryton's 22nd birthday party is as shown by the August all America, Britain, China, and the Dutch Indies with military, political and economic encirclement of Japan. So far as concerns naval attack,

secure in their own home watersif Japan were self-contained and didn't have to import the bulk of bay and cove in her saw-tooth in each field. coast-line is supposedly mined so heavily that if a hostile fleet should quadruplicate, covering only the oil entries pouring in, that dream will venture into those waters the war-ships would come popping out of district offices of the Railroad comthe sea like peas off a hot skillet. mission in the usual manner But Nippon has to import—and are to be supported by the oil war-from far afield. Her dependence on rants, which warrants will be con-America and Britain both for neccs-sities and for markets to absorb her a supplemental allowable. Special Events slated for the two-day ro-

> By utilizing present British and day, Aug. 13. Please remember— American bases a blockade could be swung about Japan so as to cut her ders are to be submitted for apoff from the major sources of sup- proval and each copy must be sur ply excepting China, which lacks

many vital requirements. As for bombing, Japan has for years lived in dread of the Russian air fleet in Siberia. Much of Japan is exposed to possible raids from Vladivostok over a radius of only about 600 miles.

Japan is so narrow and exposed that it would be difficult for her to conceal military objectives. The port of Osaka, for instance, which Japan's greatest city and industrial center, lies wide open to bombing and could be virtually wiped out in a short time if an enemy air fleet could get into full action over it.

Senator McKellar Of Tennessee Ill

WASHINGTON. Aug. 7 (AP)-Senator Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), 72, was stricken ill on the senate floor today and had to be assisted from the champer by Senators Barkkeeping with the celebration spirit ley (D-Ky.) and Stewart (D-Tenn). McKellar, who recently underwent an abdominal operation, was remov-

> The Tennessee veteran was unconscious for a brief period, senate attaches reported but quickly re-covered after cold towels had been applied by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) and others.

Many Panhandle oil operators day on Aug. 17. Method of making the gift to Britain has been outlined in a letter received at the local

mission from Clinton Owsley, director of production. Forms may be secured from the commission office, the top portion of the warrant to be executed by The procedure for moving this oil

will be as follows:

office of the Texas Railroad com-

"Any producer who desires to do nate a day's allowable production to this cause will indicate his desire and his intention to produce and donate this day's allowable pro duction to this cause by executing an oil warrant or assignment in the form and manner prescribed which warrant, when duly execute will show the number of barre donated which will be the capacit That these two points are to the of his leases to produce during

schedule. "These warrants should be executed in at least four originals to supsecure in their own home waters—
are to be obtained by the gathering company, covering the specific m ber of barrels donated, as set out her essential supplies. Every little in the oil warrant from each lease

"These special SW-2 tenders in products is heavy. Even the trade SW-3 tenders must also be restrictions already clamped on Japan by the United States and Brit-SW-2 tenders. The special SW-2 tenders. ain have raised havoc with Nippon, ders, supported as described above and a blockade would be the last should be submitted to the district straw, forcing the Japanese to break it by naval assault or surrender.

offices for approval as quickly as possible but not later than Wednesported by an original oil executed by the producer and the gatherer."

Bubonic Plague In Colorado Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P)-Buconic plague among animals was reported today in Colorado and North Dakota. The U.S. public health service

eclared that ground squirrels harboring the disease had been found in western Colorado and in north-western North Dakota near Crosby. Both reports were the first to be received from those states.

Nazis Using 3,000,000 Prisoners In Industries WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)-The

day that Germany was using ap-proximately 3,000,000 prisoners and other citizens of conquered countries to man its industries and farms

AVON COMPANY

has opening for women past to work 25 hours weekly. Must be able to meet public.—Cal Miss Carrington, Adams Hotel

11 Striving

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EARD 12 Fuel.

PREMIER FLYER

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Jacqueline -, American pilot. 7 She was voted

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(abbr.).

38 Coin.

43 Entangled. 49 Curse. 51 To moan. 52 Hair tie. 53 Learnings. 55 Encountered. 56 Kind of soup. 58 She ferried a --- across 15 Affirmative. the Atlantic 16 Lieutenant (pl.). 59 She is five speed 19 Noun ending. records (pl.).

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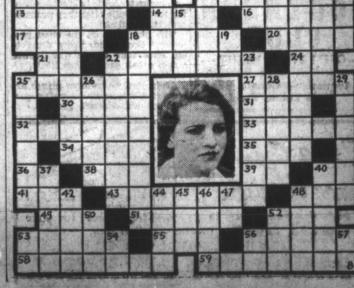
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6 Low tide. 7 Italian coin. 9 Stream obstruction. 10 First letters of 56 Plural (abbr.) 57 Electric unit. names.

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LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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eat Oil affair was that of a
helping out a friend. Barla repentant for her accusa'At the country club dance,
a strolls through the garden
comes upon Barhara and
I ban embrace.

BARBARA SAYS "NO"

CHAPTER XI TARRY GROVER took Barbara's face tenderly between his two

"Okay," he murmured. "You win. Here I am broken down like an old pair of shoes." He smiled into her eyes. "You'll marry me, now, won't you?"

and his lips sought hers, but she turned her face against his chest Larry Grover's face as he drove instead of kissing him.

"Larry," she said quietly, "I think I've always wanted you to ing, wasn't it?" kiss me the way you did just then. It was the first time you-well, it was the first time you really ever put your heart into it."

She looked up at him then. "Yet love with him?" even now you take me for granted. You confess your love unreservedly, so of course you figure I'll start marching right down to the altar with you."

Barbara patted his cheek ten-

you mean?" "I'm pretty sure I don't love you, Larry," she said softly. pointed to her heart-"but

when you popped the question." She looked at the moon streaming from behind a feathery cloud, and she felt as though a big load been lifted from her mind. ad been lifted from her mind.

"It's funny, Larry," she mused, to do a lot of thinking just then. He helped Dugan into a neece-"the way we think we want something, and then discover we never really did want it when we get it."

playfully. "That applies to you. Angry?" He smiled ruefully. "Not angry. Just disappointed. But I guess it's my own fault for not playing my

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inced today that 14 army pilots from 8 Latin American republics ld begin a refresher course Auist 23 at the army air corps flying school at Randolph Field, Texas.

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Countries sending the officers are: Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, Hon-duras, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Pe-

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attend the Southwest Graduate School for Savings and Loan execu-tives, to be held Monday through Friday at the University of Ar-

The school was started two years ago, in July, 1939, and was held that summer and again in August, 1940, and was attended by more than 300

the cards you have to play?" "Let's not analyze it," she whis-

"Let me know if you change your mind?" She nodded. "But I don't think

I'll change it." He took her by the arm. "Let's He took her by the arm. "Let's until the whole thing was mas-go inside. As I recall, you haven't tered and understood. danced with Dugan yet," he said

pointedly. She stiffened slightly, "No, I haven't."

THEY couldn't find Dugan Blake anywhere. "Haven't seen him in the last 15 minutes," said Uncle

BARBARA lay back and closed bar eyes. A silly thought of in the last 15 minutes," said Uncle Hank. "Haven't seen him all His arms went around her again night, in fact," said Uncle Hank. right, in fact," said Uncle Hank. that was an impossibility. For There was a troubled frown on her to fall in love with that—

"Funny, about Dugan disappear-

"I—I hadn't thought much more about it."

makes it all right, of course." He frowned slightly. "What do on," he said gravely, and she

laughed. Then Barbara reached up swiftly and kissed him lightly "That's "You're sweet and swell, but"- for good luck tomorrow. "I'll be darned if I'll get up for your ething didn't go click in here morning game, but I'll be on hand if you advance to the afternoon round."

think that way, and she wanted when you pull stakes."

to do a lot of thinking just then

He helped Dugan into a fleece-

She poked him in the chest to employ.

eards right. Or would you say it thought in her mind. Looking at it objectively she isn't the way you play them but

in the savings and loan industry of

the Southwest.

I should have known it never could be. When she fell in love she wanted it to be sudden, swift and sure. Something that would hit her and make a definite impression, not a vascillating one.

Barbara knew she could neve learn to love a man, as though it were a lesson, taking it by stages

she felt a "ttle ashamed of her-self, too. Larry probably wouldn't have proposed if it hadn't been for Dugan Blake. Poor Larry. Of course, he had figured—just as

her eyes. A silly thought, of course. Larry should have known that wild Indian didn't make

It didn't, did it? she asked herself and then, as though an inner voice had answered her, Bar-

bara sat bolt upright again. She knew then and there she about it."

"Liar," he said matter-of-factly.

"Why don't you admit you're in love with him?"

"I'm not," she flashed. "Nor have I any intentions of falling in love with him."

"Well, at least you're a beautiful liar," he added cheerfully. "Which makes it all right, of course."

She knew then and there she would have to be careful. Her falling in love with Dugan Blake could make a lot of sense. There was no use kidding herself. And there was only one thing she could do about it.

She had to avoid Dugan as much as possible in the two days remaining before he returned to Cklahoma.

Briar Hill beat Spring Mountain the following morning, 8-6. Du-

Barbara patted his cheek tenderly. "I'm glad you finally kissed me that way, Larry. It woke me to be very impersonal from now the frowned slightly. "What do on." he said gravely, and she latted in sweat, Larry swung an only in the said gravely, and she latted in sweat, Larry swung an only in the said gravely, and she latted in sweat, Larry swung an only in the said gravely, and she latted in sweat, Larry swung an only in the said gravely, and she latted in sweat, Larry swung an only in the said gravely. arm around Dugan's shoulder enthusiastically.

"This is the year," he chortled. "We can't miss, or I'm a left-handed Ubangi."

Larry picked up a sponge impulsively and sponged Dugan's face. "Honest, Injun, I wish you weren't going home Monday. Everyone around here is com-pletely sold on you. I'm not kid-Barbara sat up in bed and ding when I say there's going to be an awfully let-down feeling

Larry Grover—sweet old Larry from getting cold. "Can't you transfer your interests to New ponies long enough to get around York?" Larry asked appealingly. to proposing to her. She knew he "Old Man Chase probably can would, sooner or later, of course. make just as good use of you Seriously, and not jocularly in here as he does down in the that threatening manner he liked sticks."

Dugan smiled wryly, There was a time when she would have accepted, she mused, and then hurriedly amended the hourist in her wind a said that her was a time when she would have accepted, she mused, and then hurriedly amended the leaves of in Oklahoma. Yes, he said slowly, "a lot better off. (To Be Concluded)

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Sea coast instead of eastward, and is aimed at shearing off the big port of Odessa.

It said the captured Russians were encircled southeast of Uman, which is about 125 miles south of Kiev on Japanese Squadron a branch railway connecting with Odessa, and about half way between the Ukraine capital and the Black Sea port.

With these forces, it said, the Germans and their Balkan allies captured large quantities of war material.

(Authoritative sources in London said that a German drive in the \$435 Ukraine aimed at cutting off Odessa appears to be making headway, are gone from their customary po-and said the main Odessa-Kiev sition in this river harbor, probably railway had been cut and a subsidiary line threatened.)

progress on both sides of the huge 37 CHEVROLET Coupe \$325 pincers being closed down around Leningrad from the north and west. \$250 In Estonia, it said, German forces Motor reconditioned, tires good have penetrated to the Gulf of Finland shore and have captured Wes- SIDE GLANCES \$225 enberg, 68 miles southeast of Tallinn. It gave no details from the Finnish front, but said merely "the attack of German and Finnish troops is making further successful prog

Pelican State Won't Join Oil Day Drive

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7 (P) Louisiana plans for joining Texas in donating a day's oil production to Great Britain have collapsed Governor Sam Jones said today.

The governor declared the proposal had been received in a lukewarm manner by Louisiana oil producers and the state minerals department decided to drop the idea rather than have the donation made other than voluntarily.

Texas authorities have announced an extra day's production would be llowed August 17 with Texas operators donating the oil to Great Britain. The yield for the day is estimated at 1,300,000 barrels, worth about \$5,000,000. Governor Jones pointed out how-

ever the situation in Texas is considerably different than in Louisiana as in the neighboring state an additional day's production would be allowed, resulting in no loss of normal current oil revenues but only a day's production loss in reserve. In Louisiana oil wells produce every day and, without increasing the current allowable of approxi-mately 300,000 barrels a day, donast Office tion of a day's production would mean an immediate loss,

Platform Being Erected For Negro Baby Show

ing shown in Pampa's first negro baby health show, a special platform is being erected on the lawn and cowgirls astride their horses of the Carver school playground to and there will be other hundreds accomodate a larger crowd, Friday of the rodeo contestants mounted night at 9 o'clock.

Tom Deaver, negro playground director, and his assistants have comeleted arrangements for a variety tire citizenship of Ochiltree county entertainment program to be pre-and neighboring cities can make it sented prior to the baby show. The for this annual celebration belongs entertainment will begin at 8:30. The baby show will begin promptly at 9. It is being sponsored by the Pampa Recreational council.

Local business firms are donating prizes for winners in two divisions; 18 months and under, and 18 month to three years. Zale's Jewelry Co. is donating two gold rings for the cutest babies; Northeast Dairy is delivering a quart of milk daily to each of the two healthiest babies; Simmons Chil-dren's Wear store is giving two dresses or suits to the two prettiest noon of Aug. 21. habies (this will be determined ex- Events slated for the two-day rolusively by physical proportions).

White people are especially invited to attend the show. Judges will be Dr. Malcolm Brown and \$350 Mrs. G. G. Gardner, registered and cowboys wild Brahma steer riding contest. In the event of rain, the show will \$300 be held in the large school house tests with the exception of the cowjust moved to the negro school girl calf roping event when money

Flying Disease Sweeps Randolph

school grounds.

No medical reference book lists in Perryton, and at Lake Fryer, just south of town. disease known as "Flying Fever," but officers at Randolph Field are convinced that there is some "maliciously contagious" ailment sweepchosen the night of Aug. 22 just ing the ranks of soldier pesonne before the ball game of the evening. Miss Margaret Farnsworth, winner at the "West Point of the Air." "Being around aviation cadets and

of the 1940 title, will be guest queen of the evening as will Miss eeing training airplanes swooping around the field every day," soldiers want to fly. I might add Carnival attractions will be on the that this 'disease' is a pretty good Perryton streets for both days, Lance has announced, and many Eight out of the 10 men eligible to apply for training as enlisted highlights will be on tap for the pilots at the field have submitted

their papers and are being given Perryton has gone western in physical goings-over as rapidly as flight surgeons can take care of keeping with the celebration spirit and merchants are having a boomtown rush on handkerd hats, boots, and loud shirts. army units will establish camp near Perryton park to allow visitors an little difficulty in finding candi-

Leaves Saigon Base

Aug. 8 (A)—Part of the Japanese naval squadron which covered the landing of men and equipment here has left but whether it has quit Indo-China waters is not known. An aircraft carrier, heavy and light cruisers, and some destroyers are gone from their customary posignifying that the first phase of the Japanese landing in their new-

bases is completed. Americans often are visualized as having red hair by the Chinese.

opportunity to see soldier life at dates for the special pilot taining to be started in August. Plans also call for all the CCC boys in Perryton to have a prominent position in the parade as well as all of their motorized units,

ANSWERS TO SAIGON, French Indo-China, CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page 1. Napoleon was born on Corsica ed on St. Helena, but once ruled most of Europe. 2 Joshua caused the walls of Jercho to fall, reportedly with the aid of an earthquake.

3. Alexander Hamilton was shot The communique also reported ly-acquired southern Indo-China by Aaron Burr in 1804. 4. Julius Caesar conquered Britain in 58-51 B. C. 5. Capt. William Kidd was hanged

in London in 1701. By Galbraith 21 Palm lily.

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Young man, when I get off your bus don't let me forge that I have three packages, two suitcases and a husba

Panhandle Producers Plan To Give Oil To Britain At Perryton Fete

Today's War **Analysis** to be the most colorful parade ever staged in the north Panhandle and

Sooner Cavalry

To Join Parade

PERRYTON, Aug. 8-To the tune

of mhitary music and with swinging arms in beat, soldiers from Okla

homa's Fort Sill and cavalry units from the El Reno Remount station

will follow Governor Coke Steven-son here Aug. 22 in what is expected

to commemorate the 22nd birthday

party of this city, according to May-

Some 35 bands from as many cities will be in the colorful procession

Glenn Truax, band chairman and di-

expected to swell before parade time

be float after float sponsored by

clubs, organizations, and merchants

There will be hundreds of cowboys

in their finest duds for the parade

Rodeo Starts August 21

Lawrence Ellzey, rodeo chairman,

at last is realizing his ambition to

make the Perryton Amateur rodeo

open to any amateur who has not

The rodeo starts on the after-

deo contest include amateur bronc

Day money is awarded in all con

Miss Perryton Contest

Miss Perryton, 1941, will also be

impromptu entertainment

visitors.

Lance said.

average, Ellzey announced.

for the two-day contests.

of Perryton and vicinity.

to the entire north plains.

the largest amateur show

since Jan. 1, 1940.

has announced, and this number

or W. H. Lance, general chairman charge of the celebration.

Special To The NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Japan will be either very sure of erself, or desperate in the extreme the producer and the lower portion because of economic difficulties and executed by the gatherer to the lack of essential supplies, if she President of the United States. makes further moves which may precipitate military action on the part of Britain and the United "Any producer will be as follows: "Any producer will be as follows: rector of the Perryton Ranger band,

When it comes to war, Nippon is terribly vulnerable in two respects. She would be in danger of strangu-Intermingled with the bands will lation by blockade, and her tiny island empire with its lightly built and highly inflammable structures would be a nightmare target for bombs, especially of the incendiary

dicated in today's news from Tokyo. Perryton's 22nd birthday party is A government spokesman charges and day's allowable for such leas a day's allowable for such leas as shown by the August allowable for such leas as shown by the August allowable for such leas a day's allowable for such leas going to be as colorful as the en-Dutch Indies with military, political and economic encirclement of Japan.

secure in their own home waters-if Japan were self-contained and didn't have to import the bulk of her essential supplies, Every little bay and cove in her saw-tooth in each field. neavily that if a hostile fleet should venture into those waters the warships would come popping out of district offices of the Railroad com-the sea like peas off a hot skillet. mission in the usual manner and But Nippon has to import—and are to be supported by the oil warfrom far afield. Her dependence on rants, which warrants will be con-America and Britain both for neces-sidered by the deputy supervisor as sities and for markets to absorb her products is heavy. Even the trade SW-3 tenders must also restrictions already clamped on Ja-pan by the United States and Brit-SW-2 tenders. The special SW-2 ten-

it by naval assault or surrender. By utilizing present British and American bases a blockade could be four copies of the Special SW-2 ten-swung about Japan so as to cut her ders are to be submitted for apply excepting China, which lacks ported by an original oil warrant nany vital requirements.

Verner Parker stock will be used As for bombing, Japan has for years lived in dread of the Russian There will be baseball games both nights of the celebration feaair fleet in Siberia. Much of Japan is exposed to possible raids from turing the best nines in the Pan-Vladivostok over a radius of only about 600 miles. Dances will be held both evenings

Japan is so narrow and exposed that it would be difficult for her to conceal military objectives. The port of Osaka, for instance, which is Japan's greatest city and industrial center, lies wide open to bombing and could be virtually wiped out in a short time if an enemy air fleet could get into full action over it.

bration queen of 1939 and Miss Lake Fryer, 1940. Of Tennessee Ill

WASHINGTON. Aug. 7 (A)-Senator Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), 72, was stricken ill on the senate floor today and had to be assisted other citizens of conquered counfrom the champer by Senators Barktries to man its industries and farms ley (D-Ky.) and Stewart (D-Tenn). McKellar, who recently underwent an abdominal operation, was removed ed to a couch in the senate's pri-

If present plans materialize, the vate reading room, The Tennessee veteran was un conscious for a brief period, senate attaches reported but quickly recovered after cold towels had been applied by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) and others.

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Many Panhandle oil operators plan to join in the "Oil for Britain" day on Aug. 17. Method of making the gift to Britain has been outlined in a letter received at the local office of the Texas Railroad com-

mission from Clinton Owsley, director of production. Forms may be secured from the commission office, the top portion of the warrant to be executed by The procedure for moving this oil

"Any producer who desires to donate a day's allowable production to this cause will indicate his de-sire and his intention to produce and donate this day's allowable proan oil warrant or assignment in the form and manner prescribed which warrant, when only executed will show the number of barrels That these two points are to the fore in Japanese calculations is indicated in today's news from Tokyo. a day's allowable for such

schedule "These warrants should be ed in at least four originals to sup-So far as concerns naval attack, the Japanese likely would feel fairly are to be obtained by the gathering company, covering the specific number of barrels donated, as set in the oil warrant from each lease

"These special SW-2 tenders in quadruplicate, covering only the oil donated, are to be approved in the sidered by the deputy supervisor as ain have raised havoc with Nippon, ders, supported as described above and a blockade would be the last should be submitted to the district straw, forcing the Japanese to break offices for approval as quickly as possible but not later than Wed proval and each copy must be sup executed by the producer and th gatherer."

Bubonic Plague In Colorado Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P)—Bu-bonic plague among animals was re-ported today in Colorado and North Dakota. The U.S. public health service

declared that ground squirrels har-boring the disease had been found in western Colorado and in north-western North Dakota near Crosby Both reports were the first to be re-ceived from those states.

Nozis Using 3,000,000 Prisoners In Industries WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-The commerce department estimated today that Germany was using ap-proximately 3,000,000 prisoners and

in support of the German arr AVON COMPANY

has opening for women past \$ work 25 hours weekly. Must able to meet public.—Call to work 25 hours weekly. Must be able to meet public.—Call Miss Carrington, Adams Hotel

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2 To make a speech. 3 War ships 4 Derby. 5 Railway (abbr.) 52 Unopened 7 Italian coin. 7 Italian coin. flower. 8 Common verb. 53 Pound (abbr:) 54 Southeast obstruction. 10 First letters of 56 Plural (abbr.) 57 Electric unit.

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LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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vest Oil affair was that of a
on helping out a friend. Baris repentant for her accusabe At the country club dance,
an atrolls through the garden
comes upon. Barbara and

BARBARA SAYS "NO"

CHAPTER XI TARRY GROVER took Barbara's

His arms went around her again and his lips sought hers, but she instead of kissing him.

"Larry," she said quietly, "I think I've always wanted you to kiss me the way you did just then. It was the first time you-well, it was the first time you really ever put your heart into it."

She looked up at him then. "Yet even now you take me for granted. You confess your love unreserved- have I any intentions of falling in ly, so of course you figure I'll love with him." start marching right down to the altar with you."

Barbara patted his cheek ten-

you mean?"

"I'm pretty sure I don't love you, Larry," she said softly. ly and kissed him lightly "That's "We can't miss, or I'm a leftwhen you popped the question."

She looked at the moon stream- round." ing from behind a feathery cloud, and she felt as though a big load had been lifted from her mind.
"It's funny, Larry," she mused,
"the way we think we want someLarry Grover—sweet old Larry
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The way was way we want someThe way was war had been lifted from her mind.

Angry?" He smiled ruefully. "Not angry. Just disappointed. But I guess it's isn't the way you play them but Looking at it, objectively she

the cards you have to play?" "Let's not analyze it," she whis-

"Let me know if you change your mind?"

I'll change it." I'll change it."

He took her by the arm. "Let's go inside. As I recall, you haven't danced with Dugan yet," he said pointedly.

Hearn to love a man, as though it were a lesson, taking it by stages until the whole thing was mastered and understood.

She felt a little ashamed of herself, too. Larry probably wouldn't self, too.

pointedly.

into her eyes. "You'll marry me, in the last 15 minutes," said Uncle how, won't you?"

BARBARA lay back and closed thank "Haylor"

turned her face against his chest Larry Grover's face as he drove that wild Indian didn't make Barbara home.

"Funny, about Dugan disappearing, wasn't it?" "I-I hadn't thought much more

about it." "Liar," he said matter-of-factly.

love with him?"

liar," he added cheerfully. "Which makes it all right, of course."

me that way, Larry. It woke me took her to the door. "We've got and as they dismounted at the to be very impersonal from now her faces bathed in sweat, Larry swung an on," he said gravely, and she arm around Dugan's shoulder enlaughed.

Then Barbara reached up swift-'You're sweet and swell, but"- for good luck tomorrow. "I'h be

playfully. "That applies to you. to employ.

There was a time when she Larry. It's swell of you to say all

be. When she fell in love she wanted it to be sudden, swift and sure. Something that would hit her and make a definite impres-sion, not a vascillating one.

She nodded. "But I don't think Barbara knew she could never learn to love a man, as though it

face tenderly between his two hands.

"Okay," he murmured. "You win. Here I am broken down like an old pair of shoes." He smiled anywhere "Hener's new him blossom into a rival.

in the last 15 minutes," said Uncle
Hank. "Haven't seen him all
night, in fact," said Uncle Hank.
There was a troubled frown on

There was a troubled frown on sense.

It didn't, did it? she asked herself and then, as though an inner voice had answered her, Barbara sat bolt upright again. She knew then and there

would have to be careful. Her falling in love with Dugan Blake "Why don't you admit you're in love with him?" could make a lot of sense. There was no use kidding herself. And there was only one thing she could do about it.

She had to avoid Dugan as much

we with him."

"Well, at least you're a beautiful ar," he added cheerfully. "Which pakes it all right, of course."

"Well, at least you're a beautiful as possible in the two days remaining before he returned to Oklahoma.

Briar Hill beat Spring Mountain as the strength of the strength.

Barbara patted his cheek tenderly. "I'm glad you finally kissed Larry offered his hand as he gan got four of the eight goals, thusiastically.
"This is the year," he chortled.

Larry picked up a sponge impointed to her heart—"but darned if I'll get up for your pulsively and sponged Dugan's tething didn't go click in here morning game, but I'll be on hand face. "Honest, Injun, I wish you propped the question." if you advance to the afternoon weren't going home Monday. weren't going nome worder, so the afternoon round."

Barbara saf up in bed and hugged her knees. She liked to be an awfully let-down feeling

thing, and then discover we never really did want it when we get it."

She poked him in the chest would, sooner or later, of course. make just as good use of you Seriously, and not jocularly in here as he does down in the that threatening manner he liked sticks."

Dugan smiled wryly. "Thanks, my own fault for not playing my cards right. Or would you say it would have accepted, she mused, and then hurriedly amended the thought in her mind. that, but I think I'll be a lot better off in Oklahoma. Yes, he said slowly, "a lot better off." (To Be Concluded)







RED RYDER

NOPE! I'M TELLING THE SHERIFF THAT HARPER HIRED ME TO CHANGE BRANDS 1 TOLD YOU I'M GINING YOU ANOTHER CHANCE FOR CHARLENES

PALM TREES ALL AROUND C'MON, US! THIS STORM MUST

US

EVERYBODY ...

TH' SIDE ... AN' HANG ONTO TH' TREES

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ALLEY OOP

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THESE SHIPS ARE BREAKING

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ANG GOIN, I'LL OOP ... DON'T

Open Wide, Pearly Gates! !

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU SAID YOU'D GIVE ME A JOB AT \$2 AN HOUR --THAT WASN'T A LOT OF
TURTLE SOUP, WAS IT, MOM? I WANT !







Texas Cotton Labor Shortage Averted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-A threat of a labor shortage in south Texas cotton fields was believed removed today when the Works Projects administration and immigration service officials worked out to supply all needed cotton

Elmer Moore of San Antonio, epresenting the South Texas Chamof Commerce, declared officials of the two governmental agencies had promised to cooperate fully with south Texas farmers in making ample labor available when the peak of the cotton picking season was reached about Aug. 20.

the arrangement, said, the WPA was to lay off in-dividual workers or suspend entire projects wherever necessary to supply labor. Should this source of labor prove insufficient—and he expressed belief it would not furnish all the help that would be led—the immigration and naturalization service would, upon one other condition, permit the entry of any number of Mexican nationals ssary.

That condition was that the Texas Employment service certify that it had no further applicants for jobs left on its rolls who were able to pick cotton.

Latin Pilots Will Train At Randolph

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-In nove described as a gesture of endship intended to strengthen the ties between western hemisphere countries, the war department an nounced today that 14 army pilots from 8 Latin American republic would begin a refresher course August 23 at the army air corps flying

chool at Randolph Field, Texas. The aviators are part of a group of 65 junior officers who will serve in various branches of the U.S. arfor six months. They were selected by United States attaches or misons in Latin America after invita ions were extended by the secretary of war to all Latin American repub

Countries sending the officers are: Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, Hon-duras, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Pe-

Bourland To Attend Savings Conference

B. Bourland of the Security eral Savings and Loan associafor Fayetteville, Ark., where he will attend the Southwest Graduate School for Savings and Loan execu-tives, to be held Monday through Friday at the University of Ar-

The school was started two years go, in July, 1939, and was held that

executives from 12 Southwestern states and some distant points.
Fundamental objective of the school is to study, analyze, and propose solutions for executive problems in the savings and loan industry of the Southwest.

Obsolete bombers are known as Corps.

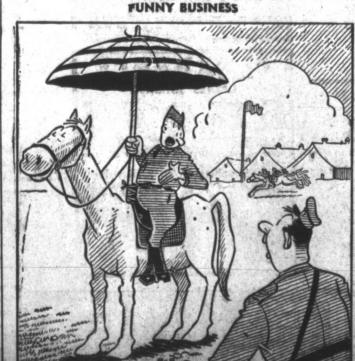
"flying freighters" to the Army Air Experts predict that in the future

planes will draw strings of gliders filled with freight. HOLD EVERYTHING

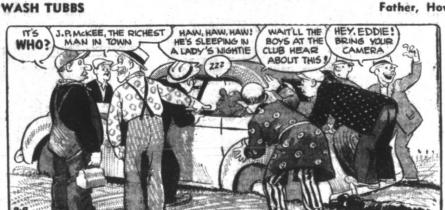


"It's not very pleasant living with a man who doesn't

trust you enough to change a \$7 bill!"



"I had to do it—she was always heading for a shade tree!"









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THE WAR HORSE



labor, completion of the social trolled by the weaknesses and preof the democratic life.

ng laws to improve their con-

any legislature and allocated funds tected, no matter who holds the chers retirement aid to the blind government of England . . . aid to the dependent and negected, he continued.

Legislation was passed to remove RADIO Il insane from jails, he said, adding hen the hand of misfortune is laid every possible relief."

New buildings and other provisions for educational institutions together with generous appropriation

but said he had "dared to mention a program" which perhaps "was al-

eady in the minds of the legislaof collective ability to work together for the best interests of the major-

ity of the people of Texas. As a private citizen he always had d it as much his duty as that of a public official to support sustain the government in its



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Mainly About

"A government of men is subeleemosynary institutions, proper use and regulation of highways and jected to all the whims and caprices. ision for schools and all the passions and cruelties of teaching fundamental con- men. In a government of men nothing is secure. The will of one man said the legislature evidenced or of a few men constitutes the authority to which all men must subapathy with working men by laws to improve their conment of Hitler and Mussolini. "In a government of law the God-It enacted the largest tax bill of given rights of the people are pro-

to old age assistance, tea- office of chief executive. This is the

(Continued from Page 1) no fault of his we should provide granted deferments because of their occupations, because they have dependents, or because they are not He also noted that laws were ap- physically capable of undergoing roved to make drivers licensing service in the armed forces, Geneffective, add more than 100 eral Page said. Nevertheless, he pers to the highway patrol, plug added, they are qualified to perles in the motor fuel tax form some work in connection with aw and otherwise improve effect- civilian defense activities and of highway transportation. should offer their services to exist-

By granting certain men deferfor rural schools were authoized, he ment, congress, when it adopted the selective training and service act Stevenson did not claim credit of 1940, gave no indication that for the enactment of such measures it intended to excuse these men from the obligation which rests upon every young man—that of helping his country in times of He said the program was evidence out. Every man is expected to do his share, in one way or another, when a crisis threatens the nation-

al security. He said:
"Many of our young men have entered the armed forces, leaving at home others who for one reason or another have had their military training deferred. Those who remain owe it to those who have been called and owe it to their

"They can do their part by offering their services in the interests of civilian defense. In the very near future almost every community will

country to help in its defense when and wherever they are needed. be engaged in civilian defense acti-

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"To me the plan of government cover a wide range and should of our forefathers is of divine inspiration," he said. "It came from who are deferred from military

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Doak left Thursday morning for fall marketing and vacationing in New York

Dance to Pinkey Powell's new and better orchestra at the Southern Club Saturday night. (Adv.) Miss Verna Lou Orange left Wed-

esday morning for her home in Houston after visiting with Mrs. Roy The condition of Mrs. W. C. Cook, who has been critically ill in the St.

krieg a complete failure.

The Soviet high command, coun-

tering Nazi claims of having broken

As to the German report of 895,-

"Occupying a Soviet district, the

The Russians said the Germans

The first anniversary of the open-

ing of the battle of Britain, when

in the greatest air battles the world

has seen, found the RAF carrying

against occupied France and western

Germany while the Germans di-

rected small forces against Britain. London said the main objectives of

last night's raids were Essen, Hamm

German planes bombed a few

From Ankara came reports that

PAMPA BIRTHS

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son, Robert Ray, to Mr. and Mrs

Robert G. Erb. 721 W. Francis;

daughter. Wanda Lou to Mr and

Mrs. Isaac T. Goodnight, Jr., 920 E.

Jordan: son. Jerry Wayman, to Mr

and Mrs. Haskell W. Goodner, 219

Son, Larry Orville, to Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis L. Holland, Borger;

daughter, Patricia Sue, to Mr. and

N. Nelson; daughter, Carmelita Ruth,

to Mr. and Mrs. Enoch W. Hogan,

and Mrs. James A. Hopkins, box 252, Pampa; daughter, Landra Lynn,

to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eugene Hines, Miami; son, Philip Deain, to Mr.

and Mrs. John N. Howard, 219 Sun-

set Drive; son, Michael Wayne, to

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Howard, 219

Mrs. Floyd Bryce, Pampa; son, Franklin Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Spence

Franklin Hearn, Sunray; daughter, Barbara Ann, to M. and Mrs. Bert

Jones, Pampa; daughter, Phyllis Zane, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Line,

route 2, Pampa; son, James Henry,

to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lowrance

Daughter, Daveya Beth, to Mr.

and Mrs. David D. McAnally, Pam-

pa; son, Robert Kent, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Madreia, 1015 E.

Daughter, Karen Opal, to Mr. and

Son, Malvin Lee, to Mr. and Mrs.

Son, Floyd Bryce, Jr., to Mr. and

Daughter, Virginia Kay, to Mr.

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F. Francis.

Jr., route 1, Pampa,

Sunset Drive.

Pampa.

Anthony hospital at Amarillo, was Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward of ratio of Nazi losses would be nearly Mr. DeWeese, accompanied by Hardesty, Okla., have moved to 3 to 1, or about the normal toll for Eddie Pohl, advertising salesman Pampa to make their home at 514 W. Cook steet. Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

Cobb. ington and Lake Junaluska before

ness trip to Dallas where she purchased furnishings and accessories a vast Russian defense works comfor a new Borger Mr. and Mrs, Earl Gobble and was invented by the Germans to on display all next week.

son, Tom Brady, of Shamrock visited justify their tremendous losses. in Pampa Thursday evening. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas- 000 Russian prisoners taken, the tor of First Baptist church, will Red army communique commented: teach Everyman's Bible class in the city hall Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. At 10:50 o'clock he will mobilize the population for hard speak on "The Present Challenge to labor . . . and drive them to the Christianity," and at 8 o'clock on rear, declaring them to be war pris-

"The First City and the Last." Back-from-church singing will be held Sunday evening at 9:15 o'clock lost 6,000 tanks compared to their at the McCullough Memorial Meth- own losses of 5,000; 8,000 cannon odist church, 2100 Alcock street. This compared to 7,000; and 6,000 planes group of young people is directed by Arthur Nelson.

Word has been received here of the death of Cecil M. Franklin of Ken- German and British planes clashed dallville, Ind. Funeral services were held last Saturday. He was a brother of E. N. Franklin of Pampa. Mrs. on its own day and night offensive Franklin is with her son here.

Mrs. E. B. Bridges, Jr., is convalin St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo following a major operation Tuesday. She formerly resided in

Mrs. E. N. Pierce has returned to Fampa after spending the past week with her husband at Fort Leonard, damage. Germans said five British planes were shot down over England

Claude Kirby, former Pampan, during the night. was critically injured in a boiler explosion in the oil field near Lub-Germany had warned Iran she bock yesterday. Little hope is held would sever diplomatic relations for his recovery. A brother, Jerry with this strategic Middle East Kirby, was called to Lubbock last country if German nationals right and Mrs. Fanny Smith, sisterexpelled as Britain has asked. in-law, and son Jerry left for Lub-

bock today. Volney Day was called to California yesterday upon word of the death of his brother, Dud Day.

City Recorder To Return Next Week

W. C. deCordova, city tax officer, was in a jubilant mood today, as he learned that C. E. (Dan) McGrew was soon to be back in Pampa and again take up his duties as recorder. Since the absence of the recorder Since the absence of the recorder two months ago on a vacation trip, Brown; son, Curtis Joe, to Mr. and Mr. deCordova has had the heritage of the title "judge" and has presided corporation court, in addition to his duties as tax assessor and col-

Adding to his work, he has been in consultations with the city board of equalization.

Mr. deCordova said McGrew was due back in Pampa this week-end. "Judge" deCordova had only two cases to hear this morning, one man on an intoxication charge, the other on a motorist who used a sidewalk

DEFENSE

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help immediately. Some have no trucks, no wagons to carry out their belongings. Some would not know where to go if they did. About 30 per cent of these 500 families own their land. One man owns 1,200 acres, most of the others small tracts of 45 to 50 acres, some only four or five.

a matter of dollars and cents; many risher; son, William Walter, to Mr. For them removal is more than are being torn away from land and Mrs. Spencer A. Matlock, Wilthey have farmed all their lives. cox lease; daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earl the main streams of things, have Matlock, 205 E. Albert; son, James Some of them, living away from never left the county. Their roots are in their land.

Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meeks, 709 N. Banks.

There are mortgages on their farms. When they sell out to the government they may clear the mortgages but won't have much left. Jan Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay D.

The tenant farmers and their Pritchard, Miami. wives and children are in even more desperate straits and the FSA is busily arranging to extend PSA is busily arranged PSA them a helping hand.

hem a helping hand.

Riggs, Jr., 403 Crest; daughter, to
The South long has had too many
Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Joyce Satterfarm tenants—people who labor on white, Davis lease; son, Jerry Don, the land in return for a place to to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Smith, live and something to eat. Jobs route 2, Pampa; daughter, Alberta for the dispossessed in Bowie county will be hard to find, even when the shell-loading plant gets going.

Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberta G. Smith, 1115 Ripley.

Daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Mr. and Arthur Scott, FSA's chief of com- Mrs. Newman D. Steele, 117 N.

munity and family services for Starkweather; son, Raymond Frank, Texas and Oklahoma, pictures these to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Victor Smith, folks as not bitter, not sullen; they 522 S. Banks; son, Richard Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Spence, Colare bewildered. His explanation: The average age texo carbon; daughter, Earline, to of the heads of 377 families FSA Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders, 401 E. Interviewed is 46 years. Farming is Kingsmill; daughter, Melinda Kay,

their sole support, they want to do to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Tooley nothing else. Their little farms are 1318 N. Russell; son, Eugene Merlin not the most fertile to be found, but they make a living. to Mr. and Mrs. Byster E. West, Texas Elf; daughter, Sheron Monte, but they make a living.

The prospect of working in the shell-loading plant is open to about nonly 20 per cent of the men. The rest are too old. The labor the younger men will get will be largely for the unskilled. for the unskilled. Barnes. Viewing this crisis in the lives

Viewing this crisis in the lives of people who are used to the quiet, placid life of the back country, the FSA has moved to beat the dispossesors to the punch.

The Dallas regional office is awaiting Washington approval of their plan of assistance. It calls for erecting pre-fabricated houses for the homeless, to provide a common pasture for cows, horses, and plgs. It will furnish trucks to move the farmers from their homes. It will make outright (but very small) desperately need it for food and other necessaries.

Ready For Trip

hat Russian warplanes had bombe For the third year, Pampa

night for the 80th time killing some civilians and inflicting minor property damage. London officials said the RAF had not raided Berlin.

From their nearest bases, either in Estonia or in the Smolensk sectors. Soviet planes would have to fly more than 600 miles to raid Berlin—1,200 miles t Tuesday morning

miles round trip.

The Soviet high command, offi-They will go to Oklahoma City, cially labelling Hitler's claims of vast St. Louis, Indianapolis, thence to successes as "Arabian fairy tales," Russell Point, 100 miles from declared that the 48-day-old strug-Akron, where they will meet Tex gle had cost the Germans more than 1,500,000 men against 600,000 Pampa News, on Thursday after-Soviet losses, and termed the blitz- noon, and the entire group will rieg a complete failure.

According to Soviet figures, the there Friday.

have returned following a four-weeks exchange pastorate in Williamson, West Virginia. They visited in Washreported fierce overnight fighting in New York.

parable to France's Maginot Line Akron tomorrow, where it will be

nent for the champions Friday urday, Akron city hall; test runs at Derby Downs, beginning at 10:30,

same day. Champions luncheon, noon, Sattime in the war.

The Germans reported that hostile planes attacked the capital overnight for the 80th time killing some longer than the war.

Champions luncheon, noon, Saturday, Hotel Mayflower; dinner for champions that night at Camp Y-Noah; city-wide program honor-citylings and inflictions and inflictions.

Bobby ing the champions, later that night Sunday, parade of champions Derby Downs, 1 p. m.; first race, 2:15 p. m.; nation-wide broadcast of finals starts 3:30 p. m. Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) ried couples and \$700 for single per-

President Roosevelt suggested lately that the exemptions be \$1,500 and \$750. The house ways and means committee rejected the idea. "We have now come," Morgenthau

n attacking army.

Russian military dispatches again

for the News, left here last night.

Russian military dispatches again

Mr. Pohl is on a vacation trip to matter not merely of fundamental

Derby Program
Inspection of the cars will also so there will remain a relatively Mrs. W. L. Heskew, local interior the Stalin line, declared that actually no such line of fortifications ally no such line of fortifications.

The large proportion of the population come in the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator, has returned from a business and the same manner as undecorator and the same ma

"A further lowering of the ex- \$323,000,000 a year emptions would produce some addi-

cial entertain- | would give millions of Americ n opportunity—a welcome unity—to make a direct co of their country."

tion with a proposal that all the traditional complexities of making out an annual income tax return invested capital. taxpayer

He said complicated returns were necessary "for person with substantial incomes who can afford high priced lawyers and accountants.' ut for the small taxpayer there night to be a simple form on which boost from 72 cents to \$1 an hour. would be printed a table of tax Two AFL strikes, one involvin

passing the tax bill earlier this week, the house rejected a proposal require all married couples to gardless of whether husbands and ings in the control of the contro wives earn separate incomes, Morband and wife work outside the home."

objected in letters to the house the union had been seeking a posal for joint returns because it tions. lacked a special credit for husband 2,000,000 new taxpayers, but even and wives working outside of their homes and treated their earned inever existed and that the fiction of a vast Russian defense works com
Pampa Tuesday, will arrive in income tax. reduced the revenue from the bill by

The secretary also reiterated the The remainder of the derby pro- tional revenue and in addition it administration proposal that excess

excess profits taxes on the basis of

LABOR STRIKE

ing the plants because Bethl would be printed a table of tax habilities so that no computations would be necessary.

Despite the fact that just before passing the tax bill earlier this the solution of the printed at the printed at the fact that just before the printed at the tion board yesterday and the con-ciliation group's first action was to telegraph requests to the strikers to

ings in the controversies.

The mediation board annotation genthau proposed reinstatement of this provision "with appropriate re-lief franted only where both husaverting a threatened strike of CIO um Company of America's (ALCOA) mome."

Los Angeles plant. Details of the
Morgenthau and Mr. Roosevelt settlement plan were withheld, but against the house committee pro- shop, wage increases and paid vaca-

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