#### The Weather

West Texas: Scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers today and Thursday. Little change in tempera-

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e a "yes man or a rubber stamp

But as long as he considers the president is acting within the constitution and the laws which con-

gress has passed Mr. Roosevelt "may

be assured he will have 100 per cent

which he denounced the army serv-

went up "for fear that Texas would

great deliberative body."
"Well now folks," he said, "I like

When I want music I hire musicians

which he nosed out Rep. Lyndon B

Johnson to succeed the late Morris

He concluded with a reminder

tending the draft limit beyond the

12 months time originally under-

stood. Please do not do it," he pleaded.

penalty rate.

Officials explained that congress

of the basic cotton loan rate pre-

age allotments will be eligible for

per cent of that offered to cooper

Dollar Defense Work

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (AP)-Mutzle

is only a \$10 dog but she's holding up \$10,000,000 worth of national de-

fense work.

A sad eyed, barrel bodied Bosto

bull terrier, Mutzie expects a blessed event and until that happens her

mistress says Uncle Sam can just

"I helped Mutzie with her las

babies and she wents me to help her

with these," 65-year-old Mrs. Mark J. Boundy said indignantly. "When

The urgent request to depart

comes from the government. The Boundy home, which Mr. and Mrs.

Boundy rent, stands right in the way of expansion of the \$89,000,000 small

arms ammunition plant now under construction. Enno Kraehe, acquisi-

tion project manager, says \$10,000,000 worth of defense plant build-

the puppies come, we'll move."

keep his shirt on.

was four cents.

Cotton Marketing

Recalling the senatorial fight in

faith with our soldier boys.'

for anybody.'

support from me."

### **Good Evening**

Since word is thrall, and thought is free, keep well thy tongue, I counsel three.—
James I of Scotland.

# MILLION RAIL WORKERS GET STRIKE BALLOTS

# Busy Time Ahead For Pampa's Derby Champ

Box Derby champ, is going to have lots of fun and excitement when he arrives in Akron Ohio, next week to race in the All-American derby

here Aug. 17. Bobby, with his father and mother, and D. L. Parker of the Lions club get into Akron Thursday night or skin market and no wonder.

can be said about it now.

uarters in Ohio

Newspaper representatives and bers will have their first meeting "I'd take brawn every time. Akron Friday noon, Aug. 15 .

ions and their newspaper escorts will good is an officer who can't march be guests at a league baseball game the company that The 120 Soap Box Derby champat League park, Akron, Friday afternoon. A special program of enarranged for the boys that night in the Champions the various city champs.

Inspection of cars also will be completed on Friday. Bobby's car, The Pampa News, No. 77, left here by express yesterday and will arrive in Akron Saturday where it will be on disclosed the left of the cautions, "don't get the idea you have to be dumb to be tough. Fortunately, all the men in training here are good scholars as well, we have tried to strike a hapdisplay in a downtown auditorium all next week.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock there will be a special Soap Box Derby dedication program at the kron city hall. Pampa's champion vill join other champions from the United States, Mexico, Alaska and Canada for the safety test runs of neir cars out at Derby Downs, be ng at 10:30 a. m. Saturday,

Dedmon will go with the as profiteering."
Resuming his testimony before the uncheon at the Mayflower at nonh party for the mothers of champons and the ladles of the press will be held at Akron Woman's City club stoppage of silk production would

On Saturday, beginning at 4 p. m., the annual party for newspaper es-corts will be held at the Portage Country club, near Akron. A dinner and program for champions will be attempt were made to reg beld Saturday after the test runs by World War methods. at Camp Y-Noah, resort not far

A huge city-wide civic program at hich the champions will be honor

will start on Derby ns at 1 p. m. and the first race scheduled for 2:15 p. m. A nation-wide broadcast of the finals will begin at 3:30 p. m., Pam-

pa time.

The big three-day event will be wound up Sunday night with the an-nual Champions' banquet in the Ak-

#### Arkansas Society To Picnic Friday Night

A second state society has an-Following the picnic of the Mis-

court club, a week ago, the Arkansas o'clock Friday night in Central park. All Arkansans and their fames are to attend and bring their

Mrs. Clyde Ives is chairman of the Arkansas club's picnic committee.

#### **Accident Victims Buried At McLean**

Funeral services for George Edward Word, 35, and his son, Lawence, 10, killed in an automobile collision seven miles east of Groon on the afternoon of July 30, were conducted Monday at the chapel of McLean funeral home. Burial was n the McLean cemetery.

Mrs. Work's condition was reported as satisfactory today. She is a patient in the local hospital, as are her two daughters, Barbara Ann, 7, and

George Work, 14, another son of the Monterey Park, Calif., couple, was given medical attention here two days ago following his dismissal from an Amarillo hospital, and left Pampa for Columbia, Mo., where he ll stay with relatives.

#### HEARD

That the All States Society is lanning to hold a dance following clanning to hold a dance following the Labor day picnic and proceeds will go to the fund being created to recet a recreation center. . . That it he Rev. C. Gordon Bayless landed with a "flop" in the swimming pool the other afternoon when given a shove by Carolyn Perkins who was really embarrased when she discovered who she had dunked. . . . That the Pampa Junior Cilers will play the Stinnett Juniors at 5:30 orcices this evening at Road Runner.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6. (P)-The and Tex DeWeese of The News, will leathernecks are cornering the pig-Friday morning of next week, and things will begin happening for him immediately.

"We want 'em tough," declares Colonel C. B. Cates, a former tackle at the University of Tennessee and commanding officer of the marine Bobby when he gets to Akron will be a surprise to him and no more tan be said about it page. basic school romped on a gridiron The full program for the big All-last fall. Those who didn't were stars in some other sport. They're d today from Derby head- the only guys tough enough to stand

the strain.
"If I had to pick between brains Derby officials and committee mem- and brawn," explains Colonel Cates, at the Mayflower hotel ballroom in officer must not only have the in-telligence to lead but he must be man enough to make it stick. What

The colonel says marine officers are systematically choosing leading athletes from all parts of the coun-Room, recreational center for training as officers. An

up to the test.
"But," he cautions, "don't get the

# Hosiery Price Fixed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (A)-Price Administrator Henderson told congress today that any increases in the price of silk stockings now could be "pretty generally characterized

as profiteering."

Resuming his testimony before the stoppage of silk production would not justify any increases in the price of silk stockings on the shelves of the retailers.

conceded that price control requiragreed that great damage had been low Leningrad. Even in the case of food and fuel ed that the bloody 3-weeks-old batprices for which congress enacted the of Smolensk had now ended vic-

done by allowing prices to rise. a special price control law, Henderson said it took the World War board "four months to debate the

#### Calcium Lack Slows Fight On Leafworm

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 6 (AP)pleted rapidly, according to Cameron Del Diablo—the Devil's Highway. Siddell, entomologist of the Texas
A. and M. college extension service.

more slowly he recommends it as a peratures exceed 110 degrees and the substitute. It should be applied as a humidity has been high. dust, using five to seven pounds per acre. Adding 10 per cent lime, talc hospital here. Francisco Flores, 23, or clay will improve the dusting Durango, Mex. was not expected to

Paris Green also provides a con-trol elemnt but it should be mixed with an equal amount of flour to increase adherence, and with five parts of hydrated lime to offset danger of burning the plant foliage. Briefly, the mixture would contain

Briefly, the mixture would contain one part each of poison and flour, and five parts hydrated lime.

The entomologist says best results are obtained by dusting, but where spraying is preferred two pounds of lead arsenate may be used with 50 gallons of water. If Paris Green is applied as a spray, one-half pound should be mixed with two pounds of water and thoroughly stirred before is used. All spray mixtures should he freshly made up when applied

#### Temperatures In Pampa

COULD THIS PHOTO BE A CLUE



As the electrifying report came

bomber, a Clipper plane

## Nazis Say 895,000 Prisoners Captured

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, scribed as "historically unique. picturing Russian leadership as ut-terly befogged, reported today the structive blows against the Bolshe At one point the witness said ers and the destruction or capture of Field Marshal General Fedor von "great damage" might result if an of 13,145 armored cars and tanks, Bock, the high command said.
attempt were made to regulate prices 10,388 guns and 9,082 planes. In the south, the Nazi war review

Henderson said it was generally they were resisting everywhere. ed a definite statutory basis. length what it described as lunges when Representative Williams through the Soviet defense system length what it described as lunges of the Soviet Ukraine. when Representative Will be held Saturday night (D.-Mo.) asked about World War at "three decisive points," south of methods, Henderson said the rective Pinsk (Pripet) marshes, in the que went on, "it became possible to Bowl. comes Sunday and the day ords showed and all who had been Smolensk sector on the road to Mosturn southward in a broad front between the Dnieger tween tween tween tween the Dnieger tween The German war bulletin assert-

toriously for Nazi invasion forces

#### The Devil's Highway Claims Seven Lives

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 6 (AP)-Seven bodies lying in a little adobe build-

Although lead arsenate kills worms gotiate the dunes region where tem-

survive.. Socorro Cornejo, 19, Brawley, Calif., may soon recover sufficiently to explain why the party tried dangerous.

Dead were German Cornejo, 52: Elias Cornejo, 25; Rafael Cornejo, 17; Elisa Francisco, 4; and Domin go Rocha 26, all members of a Brawley family! Tomas Ponce and a mar identified only as Yocupicio.

Mexican authorities reported to Sheriff T. H. Newman that the parbably had been stranded four or five days without food or water.

#### Gray County Reaches Goal In USO Drive

Goal of the United Service Organizations in Gray county has been reached, but the campaign is not yet over, and will continue until every part of the county has been

Pampa, LeFors, McLean, and Kingsmill have reported but there has been no word on the progress of the campaign in other parts of

Organizations represented in do-ations to the U.S.O. include the

capture of 895,000 Red army prison- vist forces," was under the direction

The Russians, however, declared asserted that German, Hungarian hey were resisting everywhere.
Hitler's headquarters detailed at ward "to the gates of Kiev," capital "With this break-through deep be

rivers, cut off the enemy's retreat and begin an encirclement battle which presently is raging at full

Declaring that the time had now come to disclose results of "the tremendous struggle which began with line," the Nazi high command as

"As apparent from numerous reports, Soviet leadership no longer possesses a reliable picture of the situation on their own front.

Texas cotton farmers who face loss of their crops by leafworm infesta- border a few miles from here, of Commissar S. A. Lozovsky reported tion will have to fight with a short fered grim proof today that an that "the progress of disintegration stick because the supply of calcium abandoned stage road through the of the German army has begun, desert was aptly named El Camino and that Hitler's blitzkrieg legions cracked "when the period of easy The seven perished of heat and victories ended the period of heavy the Fort Worth Cats, 2-1. losses began."

In one of the longest communiques of the 46-day-old war with Russia, the German high command declared that "successes have been achieved which are surpassing the most optimistic expectations."

They have four bases to run to, instead of two." "It must also be taken into consideration that the losses of the Bolsheviks are much bigger than

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#### **WPA** Authorizes **Enlargement Of** Canyon Museum

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 6 (P)—Certifled national defense projects involving expenditures of \$499,270 were included among 15 WPA project authorizations announced for Texas today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administrator.

Defense improvements authorized included work at the Beaumont municipal airport, Camp Bowie nea Brownwood and Fort Sam Houston, Camp Stanley and Camp Bullis. Approved projects by counties in-

Hale-Improve streets in Plainview; WPA \$10,458; city \$13,511; workers 51. Potter-Eliminate insanitary de-

vices throughout rural and suburban areas where sewer systems are impractical;.. WPA \$12,873; county and state health department \$6,802; workers 21. Randall -- Construct addition

museum building at West Texas State college at Canyon; city and WPA \$20.713; school \$36.239; work-

#### **British Fliers See** First Baseball Game

DALLAS, Aug. 6. (A)-Ninety-four Royal Air Force students from near-by Love field saw their first base-by Love field saw their first baseball game last night when the Dal-las Rebels edged out their arch-foes, youthful airmen agreed it was a

very nice game. "Much more exciting than crick-et," was one comment. "It's faster.

They were amused by the umpire's antics in calling plays, but seemed a trifle shocked when a small boy, objecting to a decision, called out in

## British Promise All Out Aid To Thailand

LONDON, Aug. 6 (P)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared in the sult of bringing China and ourselves house of commons today that "any-thing which threatened the integrity or security of Thailand would be of immediate interest to Britage and I pray will grow."

He said Britain was especially in terested because a Japanese move into Thailand would "be threatening the security of Singapore."
"I hope" he, added "the may yet be heeded."

Eden and Major Clement Attlee. government leader in commons, spoke on all phases of the war, from the Far East and the conflict in objective has been gained, there will Russia to the battle of the Atlantic be no respite in the campaign and united States aid. They pinch-every effort will be directed to get-hit for Prime Minister Churchill who

It was announced yesterday that the prime minister could not take part in the debate because, as Att-lee said, he is too busy "with urgent matters connected with the war."

He added: "Men and material are

pouring out to strengthen our forc-es in the middle east for their next forward plunge," and said that these would "strike their blows for the inddle east just as much as for our Britain's one policy toward countries between the Suez canal and Two Nazi Agents

said, was a desire to see them "lead-Thailand "bears ominous resem-plance to that which preceded the preursion into Indo-China"

## O'Daniel Denounces Service Extension

#### Administration Fights Move To **Limit Service**

The junior senator from Texas, seated Monday, served this notice yesterday in his maiden speech in WASHIGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)-Administration leaders intent on sesion for the army's rank and file. made their immediate objective today the defeat of a new substitute proposal which would limit the length of additional military duty

to a single year. The one-year limitation proposal. sponsored by Senator Burton (R-Ohio), was generally regarded as one a flour salesman, who might per-of the last major hurdles in the way chance lower the dignity of this of a final senate vote on the service extension legislation. The chamber rejected an attempt yes- hillbilly music. I also like popular terday to hold additional service music, church songs and grand

o a six months limit.

Standing pat for an 18-month explay or sing any kind of music. tucky, the Democratic chieftain, said to do the playing and singing. he was unwilling to accept the 12month limitation as a compromise

As the senate entered its fifth day Sheppard, O'Daniel charged the adof debate on the measure, there ap- ministration sent "all the big wigs" peared to be no doubt of its final down to Texas to oppose him. approval in a form giving the presdent authority to extend the service that he came "fresh from the ranks of selectees, national guardsmen and reserves beyond the present limit of the common people" and that he knew therefore "what the people one year. The tenure of regulars who think and want."

"And I am sure you are about to enlisted for three-year periods also vould be lengthened.

The senate heard an impassioned make another serious blunder if you pass this legislation arbitrarily ex-

plea for speedy passage of the legis-lation yesterday from Senator Lee (D-Okla.), who told his colleagues that he was convinced the army must be kept intact if this country was to avoid war.

"I can't imagine anything that would be a greater invitation to war," Lee declared, "than to de-Penalty Advanced nobilize this army we have now By holding the army together and making it strong, we increase our

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# In Riot Aboard Bus

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6 (P)

Two soldiers were killed and six others wounded, one seriously, in an outburst of gunfire inside a private bus carrying 25 to 30 negro soldiers cess con from Fayetteville to nearby Fort

The dead: Sergeant Edwin L. Har-the new loan rate was more than graves, 20, of Corsicana, Texas, a military policeman, and Private Ned nember of the 76th coast artillery. Private Allen E. Katzman, 22, of Sheridan, Pa., also a military po-liceman, who was shot through the

ators with the otton program, but only on that portion of the crop Col. C. B. Elliott. Fort Bragg, announced a board of inquiry would make a prompt invesannounced. tigation, pending which he ordered the military police to refrain from discussing the affray. Dog Halts 10-Million

Detective Roy Godwin of Favetterille said he was told Hargraves intervened when a dispute arose con-cerning the bus fare, and was passengers.

A scuffle ensued between the sergeant and Turman, he said, in the Fort Worth Cats, 2-1.

Although somewhat confused, the own pistol, and several shots rang out. Then, the detective related Sergeant Russel Owens, 25, of Hartley, Ky., another M. P., entered the bus and shot Turman. Fort Bragg authorities announced that all leaves to Fayetteville for

negro soldiers had been cancelled.

#### **Rumor Persists** FDR To Meet Churchill Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (A)-Rumors were a dime-a-dozen today that President Roosevelt and Brit-ain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill had a secret rendezvous probably some place in the high Negro Baby Health

The reports were characterized by Show Scheduled For varying details, a complete lack of abstantiation, and official denials. Friday Night Here The commonest version had Mr. toosevelt, Churchill, Prime Minister Roosevelt, Churchill, Prime Minister held at the Carver negro school FriMacKenzie King and Harry L. Hopkins gathering for a momentous
conference on the problems arising given winners in two different difrom the war and American aid to

The rendezvous was variously given. Some said it was at sea, others that it was in Canada. Iceland, Greenland, and Newfoundlevel.

en. Some said it was at sea, others that it was in Canada. Iceland, Greenland, and Newfoundland also figured as likely spots.

English Execute
Two Nazi Agents
LONDON, Aug. 6 (P)—Karl Theo Drueke, 35, a German citizen, and Werner Heinrich Waelti, 26, identified in an official announcement as a Swiss, were executed today at Wandsworth prison as secret agents for Germany.

They were convicted under the treathers act after a secret trial treathers and the cutest bables in the above. In the show, and the cutest bables for the show will be Dr. Malcolm Brown and Mrs. G. G. Gardner, registered nurse.

Prizes will be donated by the following business firms to the winners in the two divisions, which are: 18 months and under, and 18 months to three years: the Northeast Dairy will deliver a quart of milk daily to the two healthiest bables. The Simmons Children's Wear store will give two gold rings to the two cutest bables in the above is the Pamps treachery act after a secret trial to the show.

### Negotiators Fail To Reach An Agreemeni WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel isn't going to

Result Will Be Known Within Next 30 Days

Strike ballots were prepared te-day for immediate transmital to 1,200,000 raidroad workers whose demands for wage increases have been rejected by the carriers.

Representatives of the five operating brotherhoods and 14 non operating unions, meeting in Chicago, predicted that the result of the mail ce extension bill because "it breaks O'Daniel also assured his colvote would be known in from a weel leagues there was no occasion for "the cry of horror" which he said

to 30 days. In rejecting the wage demands, the send to the United States senate a hillbilly musician, a radio crooner, or carriers conference committee which has been meeting with the union men declared the nation's railro would be unable to pay the request ed boost, which the managemen estimated would total \$900,000,000 a

Members of the operating brother-hoods—engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—asked 30 per cent increases for 350,000 members. The other 14 unions sought raises of 30 to 34 cents an hour. The average scale of non-operating rail-road employes was listed at 67.4 cents an hour. The lowest current wage among the operating men was tenders

If a strike were approved, they agreed, a date for the walkout would be set quickly. More time could be consumed, however, by the intervention of the national mediation board involving additional conferences. If no settlement resulted President Roosevelt could appoint an emergency fact finding board which would delay action 60 days.

Negotiations on the wage ques-tion collapsed yesterday. The carriers conference committee had been dis-cussing wage, rule and vacation is-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (A)—The agriculture department announced today a penalty rate of seven cents a pound on cotton marketed in excess of the farm quota, an inexcess of the farm quota, an in-crease of four cents over the 1940 675 AFL carpenters prolonged their a result of a wage dispute with conered a penalty rate of 50 per cent tractors. Nearly half of the 3,100 viously announced for this season at 14.02 cents a pound for % inch yesterday by the carpenters' abmiddling cotton. They said that the sence, and army spokesmen pre penalty of seven cents a pound would be a flat rate on all 1941 excess cotton, regardless of grade or less the strike is settled. The car-The department pointed out that in the hourly \$1.12% wage scale. five cents above loans on the 1940

A strike of AFL oil field and refinery workers in a Michigan produsing area forced the O. H. Grime Gasoline Company to shut down one of its natural gas plants, and the shutdown was reported to have threatened magnesium production at the Midland, Mich., plant of D

#### Trouble? Romance?



Handsome Jim three as he sets out to s the mystery of a su ship. Read his story. that of the pretty girl turns detective, in

Legion Auxiliary

Has Meeting At

cal auxiliary's flags.

ing will not be nerd will meet on September 1.

School Of Music

Has Recital Party

Monday And Tuesday

Finley school of music on North Ward street, held its sectional re-cital party Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The parties were given for the advanced students and their parents with the beginners and intermediate

class parties coming at a later date

The following students took part

ington, oboe; Barbara Huntington,

Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. George

of ice cream and cake were served

singing of "America" by all with the students playing chestral accompaniment.

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one Pattern and Pattern Book, or

in the program:

tap dance.

atone solos.

Home Of Member

#### Rainbow Girls To Have Picnic At Lake Friday

At the regular meeting of the Or-er of Rainbow for Girls Tuesday vening in the Masonic hall, plans made to take orders for dough-at Furr Food store this week to deliver them on Saturday.

The girls will go to Lake McClel-ian Friday evening for a picnic. The group will leave the hall at 6:30 o'-clock. Each girl may invite a guest.

Attending the meeting last night were Frankie Foster, Neoma Sny-ler, Nadine Mauldin, Sarah Franes Giddens, Elsie Ruth Graham, McMullen, Edna Mae Frances Dean Crocker, Mar-Goble, Mildred Martin, Anna Graham, Virginia Harris and Dempster of Houston, a visi-

#### Laketon HD Club To Be Entertained By Wayside Members

Wayside Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fuqua with Mrs. Wood Osborne

The president, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, presided during the session in which plans were made to entertain Lakeclub on August 8 at the home Mrs. Wood Osborne. A report of the Short Course at College Station as given by Mrs. Felix Stalls.

Refreshments of ice cream and owell Osborne, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the of Mrs. Wood Osborne on

#### **Anniversaries** Observed By Two Couples Tuesday

Observing their seventh wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Morris-Goldfine entertained with a dinner at home Tuesday evening.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs er who celebrated their anniversary yesterday also.

#### telieves Pain of Periodic nale Weakness AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added fron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness of functional monthly weakness.
Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help
build up red blood and thus aid in
promoting MORE STRENGTH.
Worth trying!

#### Men Of Eastern Star Order Are Hosts At Dinner

A fried chicken covered dish din-ner entertained members and visi-tors of Pampa chapter of Order of Eastern Star recently at the Masonic hall with men of the chapter as hosts.

Following the invocation by Charles Ward, the program was pre-sented by W. W. Hughes as master of ceremonies. The welcome address by Mr. Hughes was followed with a song, "Roll On Ocean," sung by Ralph Irwin, worthy patron, accom-panied at the piano by Ernestine Holmes. W. J. Finley played a musical number, "Stars and Stripes of the U. S. A.," an original composition, on the viola, bassoon, flex-atone, occarino, and bagpipes with Ernestine Holmes as accompanist.

After a discussion of "Salesman-hip," by Chester Strickland of White Deer, Stella Wagner, associate matron, who presided in the ab-sence of Edrie Colvin, worthy ma-tron who was called out of town be-cause of the death of her father,

spoke to the group.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Strickland, Mrs. E. L.
Holmes, Ernestine Holmes, Carol Dean Rankin, Messrs. George Berlin, W. A. Rankin, W. J. Finley, Raiph O'Dell, Earl Casey, Full Murphy, Jess Broome, and Andrews. Twenty-five members were pres-

The next meeting will be held August 15 when a Robert Morris program will be presented with Mary Hatcher as chairman of the ments co

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

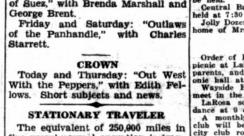
LaNORA Last times today: "The Bride Came C. O. D.," with Bette Davis and James Cagney.
Thursday: "Blondle in Society,"
with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton,

and Larry Simms. Friday and Saturday: "The Reluctant Dragon," Walt Disney.

REX Today and Thursday: "Passage From Hongkong," with Lucille Fair-banks and Keith Douglas. Friday and Saturday: "Across the Sierras," with Bill Elliott.

STATE Today and Thursday: "South of Suez," with Brenda Marshall and eorge Brent.

STATIONARY TRAVELER The equivalent of 250,000 miles in five years' normal operation is traveled by the compressor motor of ar electric refrigerator.





Queen Quality takes a BIG STEP-UP in style in their glorious collection of smart, youthful, high-fashioned foot flatterers . . . in all the new colors, materials and types. And please note . . . the biggest news of all ... the new "easy-on-your-





SHOE STORE

#### BACK TO SCHOOL---IN FUR



The sweet girl graduate who goes back to school determined to major in smartness will get off to a good start if she shows up on the campus with a short here. South American animals furnished the pelts for them. other jacket is of zorino-South American skunk-dyed to resemble sable.

#### The Social calendar The Voice Of

LaRosa sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city park with Miss Helen Dudley as hostess.

will meet at 2 o clock in the church for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

A regular meeting of the Coterie will be held.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o clock.

Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. Mack Harmon. FRIDAY

FRIDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a picnic at Lake McClellan. The girls, their parents, and other guests will leave Masonic hall at 6:30 o'clock.
Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wood Osborne.
LaRosa sorority will have a "howdy" dance at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. A monthly meeting of Pampa Garden club will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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MONDAY

Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number of the Will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

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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.

TUESDAY

TUESDAY Miss Mary Price will be hostess to B. G.
K. club at 7:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will
neet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Amarada Woman's Missionary society marada Woman's Missionary society meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. regular meeting of Ester club will be

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.

Mome 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 golfers at the Country Club when the Panhandle Women's Golf association will "Your" meet here.

A joint meeting of Bell and Kingsmill

Home Demonstration clubs will be held
in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal.

Early Blacks It's not too early to buy your first still be plenty of really hot days the table? dress in your wardrobe with an advance-season flare for important with graceful all-around pleated skirts, shoulders becomingly rounded, yokes intricately detailed, dropped waistlines. Important, too, are hose in a new blue-black shade—

OLD BELIEF Until the middle of the 18th century, earthquakes were believed to be caused by winds rushing through great subterranean caverns

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WEDNESDAY APTERNOON

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Pest.
5:30—Let's Trade Songs.
5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—Jimmie & Johny—Studio.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
8:15—Fred Warren Studio.
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8:30—Pampa ys. Amarillo Baseball Game.
10:00—Goodnight!

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6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
8:15—To Be Announced.
8:150—Pampa vs. Lubbock Baseball Game.
10:00—Goodnight!

#### Mind Your **Manners**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Which is the gracious way of paying a woman a compliment, "Your new permanent certainly is nice" or "Your hair looks lovely"? 2. Is it good manners for the person who is acting as host to kick about prices in a restaurant or argue with a cab driver over the fare? 3. Should one who is lunching black fall outfit. While there will or dining with others read mail at

to wear cool, summery frocks, you 4. Is it in the best of taste to fill may want at least one slim, black the living room of the house with photographs of the family?
5. Is it considered good taste to occasions. Short, flared peplums are use artistic photographs instead of new, also tucked bodices combined room?

What would you do if-Your young man is going away to another city and you would like for him to take your photograph— (a) Give it to him?

(b) Wait for him to ask for it?
(c) Ask for his picture, thinking that he will then ask for yours?

Answers

1. "You hair looks lovely."

The light top dress with dark skirt is presented today as the first of our younger girl's fashions for the approaching "back - to - school" sewing session. By combining a fig-2. No. Very bad manners.

3. No. An important message may e read in the presence of others one asks "Do you mind?" 4. It is better to put them ooms used just by the family.

5. Certainly. Best "What Would You Do" so-

TUBERCULAR DEATHS There were 46.6 deaths from tuberculosis per 100,000 population in the United States during 1939, as compared to 48.9 deaths per 100,000 population in 1938.

cago, Ill. DEADLY TON From one ton of scrap iron, it is ossible to make 12 field guns, one Interested in new patterns? Ser for our Summer Fashion Book, just printed. Shows styles for all ages, all sizes. Order it today. 76-mm. field gun, a carriage for a 75-mm. field gun, nine 500-pound demolition bombs, or one 2,000 pound, 16-inch battleship-piercing shell. Pattern 15c. Pattern Book 15c.



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ONE of the of the tropical oddities found in the Miami area is the "Leaf of Life."

Absorbing from the air. it needs no water or earth on which to thrive. Each leaf sprouts smaller ones within a week Comely

Ora Bridges, left, wears a growing "Leaf of Life" as a decoration on her sweater. To the left of it for contrast, a leaf is shown before

# GLORIFYING

Constance Lou Graber, violin;
James Colley, violin; Charles Harshaw, cornet; Phylis Harshaw, drums
and baton twirling; John Friauf,
cornet; Peggy Walsh, violin; Billy
Dixon, French horn; Paul Huntington, choe; Barbare, Huntfarten BY ALICIA HART

If, within the past few months, you have been told more than five times that you look tired when you really weren't tired at all, better spend a little time wondering what has happened to your facial ex-Friauf, and Mr. Finley played the piano accompaniments. Mr. Finley also gave bassoon, violin and flex-

All too many people let their faces let down when there is really no good excuse for it. It's all very well to look tired when you are The parents in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garber, Mr. and Irs. William Dixon and daughter: Mrs. George Friauf, Mr. and Mrs. tired. But there's no sense in going J. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. William around with a woe-be-gone expres Calley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harsion on your face when you aren't feeling woe-be-gone or downtrodden After the musical program, games were played by all present, and when these were concluded, refreshments

Of course, the minute you realize that you have acquired the habit of "facial let-down"—the minute The program terminated with the you are conscious of the fault-you have gone a long way toward cor-recting it. The next step is to resolve to try to keep from looking weary when you are not weary at all.

Meanwhile, try to get a little more Meanwhile, try to get a little more sleep each night. It may be that you are tired even when you don't realize it. Trying to keep going on your nerves instead of on a sounder basis of adequate rest and a proper diet will show in your face, no matter how hard you try to conceal it.

EYESTRAIN CAUSES

three pictures to Mrs. Crocker.

Present were Mmes. Wilson Hatcher, Calvin Whatley, R. E. Gatlin, Max Crocker, C. B. Tillstrom, Joe R. Foster, D. H. Coffey, Elzie Whatley, R. L. Edmondson, Herman Whatley, R. E. Gatlin, Max Crocker.

EYESTRAIN CAUSES THAT WILTED LOOK Also, stop reading in poor light, stop forgetting to wear sun glasses and otherwise abusing your eyes. from even mile eyestrain, it's next to impossible to avoid a wilted look at the end of the day.

who knows she is clean and neat an attractively dressed usually has a happier expression on her face than one who is self-conscious and in an apologetic frame of mind because her dress is the wrong length, her cotton gloves slightly soiled, her hair limp and unwaved. Good grooming routines always are a boost to the morale as well as the appearance.

#### Surprise Luncheon Honors Mrs. Crocker In New Home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crocker have moved from the Texas company lease eight miles east of town to their new home on North Purviance street.

As a surprise to Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. E. M. Dean invited a group to attend a covered dish luncheon in the Crocker home Tuesday. The guests inspected the new house and after lunch presented

three pictures to Mrs. Crocker.

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#### **BGK Club Sets** September 5 As Date For Dance

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Definite plans for the fall formal to be given on September 5 at the Schneider hotel with Pinky Powell's orchestra providing the music were made at the weekly meeting of B. G. K. club Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Betty Jo Townsend.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Mary Price.

Mary Price. Tom Rose, Jr., Wayne Phelps, Bob Tripplehorn, Gerald Fowler, Ed My-at, Skeet Wise, Allen Evans, H. E. McCarley, George Pollard; and Miss-es Mary Price, Beth Mullinax, Betty Jo Townsend, and Lucille Bell

Hostess Trio **Entertains At** Steward Dinner

Special To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Aug. 6—Mmes. Uel
D. Crosby, P. D. Moseley, and H. H.
Marks were hostesses at the monthly
board of stewards' dinner at the
Methodist church Tuesday evening.
Each family represented on the
board took a covered dish of food,
and the hostesses furnished drinks.
The business session followed the
dinner.

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#### Gray County Has 14 Missing Registrants

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There are 14 delinquents on the list of Gray county registrants under the selective service act, men that the Gray County Selective Service board office has been unable to contact

In some cases, such as moving to nother city to take a job, there is an excuse for delinquency, and local boards have been instructed to take every means possible to get in touch with men before reporting them as delinquent to a U.S. district at-

The following men, in line that with instruction, have been asked to report at once to the local board, or persons knowing the address or any nation that would lead to the address of the men, are asked to notify the local board's office, 301 court house, telephone 2002.

Men whom the office urgently wants to contact now are: Andrew Gran Watters, Loren Long, Eldon Oarmen Dyer, Odell Alvis Davis, Orrie Coats Ward, Alfred Lavell Melton, Arthur Gillmore Smith, J. Vanney Taylor, Robert Ernest Luper, Bill Grist, David Harrison Holy-bee, George McKee, Nearo Marshall, Ray Edward Sullivan.

#### MOVE

(Continued from Page 1)

chances of staying out of war." While Lee said he would not be supporting the legislation if he did not believe this country's future was at stake, Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex. andly criticized some of his col agues acting in what he said was the capacity of "yes men" for the

Making his first speech on the floor since he was sworn in Monday the former Texas governor asserted that congress ought not to adopt "the high handed policy" of keeping selectees in the army beyond a

The senate gave final congression al approval yesterday to a compromversion of legislation providing for the mandatory deferrment from service of men who had reached their 28th birthday prior to July 1 without being inducted into the reaching 28 by July 1 of subsequent years who were not inducted before

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#### DOUBLE DATE ON AQUAPLANES



Ellen Kellas and Leo Fleck. eft, and Mary McDonald and Dave Vashon have more fun ridtrants in 44-mile aquaplane race from Catalina Island to Hermosa Beach.

#### Intoxication Gives Officers Most Grief

Intoxication was the charge that accounted for nearly 50 per cent of all the cases coming before the Pampisoners taken." Previous German estimates have pa police department in July, according to the monthly report of Police Chief John B. Wilkinson, sub-

mitted yesterday to the city commission at its regular meeting.

On this basis, the Russians would have lost nearly 1,800,000 slain.

mission at its regular meeting.

The report shows 140 cases, of which 65 were for intoxication and 13 cach for traffic violations and 13 cach for traffic violations and 15 eeding. There were 19 charges of gambling, seven for overtime park ing, five for vagrancy, four each for disturbing the peace and investigation, three for theft, two cases turned to county, and one case each of assault and forgery.

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From all these cases, fines totaling to community of interests between the training are pressed on an extraction of the community of interests between the first in severeising the "utmost virianne" in the Far East, he asserted.

This is especially necessary, he said, because "the tone of the Japanese press does not agree with that of official assurances."

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mission at its regular meeting.

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weeks, the police chief reports.

The police department has started to effect assurances,"
Atthee praised Russia's "magnificent fight" which he said had completely folled German expectations of a quick victory and caused a postponement but not abandonment of plans for an invasion of the British Tales.

Also, beginning this month, that are not plant to the past month, the partment will keep a record of traffic violations that are not mought into court. During the past month, the police investigated 14 and shipping.

RAF Bombers Hit Ai In July \$59,000 tons of Axis shipping were sunk, damaged or put out of action, he declared, including 69 ships destroyed or damaged in the North Sea and Adlantic, and 22 ships sunk in the Mediterranean U-basis in the Atlantic but declared German Caimo of having sunk 116,500 to 140,000 tons were exagerated by at least \$50 per cent and perhaps by 700 per cent.

At the same session Foreign Section of the constance of the contract of the contract

The Beaufort pilot was quoted by the air ministry as saying a dense pillar of smoke rose 150 feet above the subject of the sub the supply ship, which he described given Turkey specific assurances as 400 feet long. German planes were reported into no agreement with Soviet Russtriking back at England by day- sia concerning post-war spheres of steady

striking back at England by daylight. Some raiders were said to
have been sighted over the south
coast after noon.

British bombers, varying their
usual tactics of nightly attacks on
northwestern Germany, hit
night at Frankfort, Mannheim,
Karlsruhe and other objectives in
industrial southwestern Germany.

The British also attacked the
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feeder pigs 9.50-10.00.
Sheep 1,200; spring lambs 25 higher;
top 10.25; good and choice lots 10.00-25;
medium and good sorts quoted 9.00-10.00;
feeder lambs 8.00-50; slaughter ewes 2.50strait of Dover during a blinding rainstorm and bombing until dawn The United States watched intently the unfolding of developments seemingly fraught with ex-

plosive possibilities in southeastern Asia. State department officials were silent on what course the United States would take if Japan should force Thailand to yield to military and economic demands and swing into the Tokyo orbit.

into the Tokyo orbit. Dispatches from Australia hinted that the United States may have sent additional warships to the School Land Bid Orient amid rising tension between Washington and Tokyo.

In Brisbane, Rear Admiral Sherwoode A. Taffinger, commanding the U. S. heavy cruisers Northampton and Salt Lake City which arriv-ed there on a "training cruise,"

commented: "You are likely to see more of the United States navy while the war lasts."

be determined by that time after tabulations had been studied.

Vice-President's Son

day in an army bus.

# Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee have

NEW YORK, Aug. 6. (AP)—Midsummer inertia, plus a little selling in the rail, aircraft and copper groups, gave the stock market a somewhat ragged appearene today.

A hardful of specialties eked out small gains early and carried them to the end but a number of favorities in the fully rise were either ignored or pushed down a bit. Steels righted themselves after an unpromising start.

Trading intrest slackened to a point where the ticker was unable to take frequent rest periods. Dealings for the full proceedings were approximately 500,000 shars.

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proceedings were approximately 500,000 shars.

Tending to check the speculative impulse, brokers said, were fears the fareastern situation was shaping toward a graver phase and peasimistic Wall Street sentiment aroused by the heavy bite of income taxes in June quarter earnings statements. On the other hand, continuing inflationary ideas were credited with keeping selling operations under restraint. Leading farm commodities took a bullish turn on the legislative move to freeze government holdings of cotton and wheat. Sugar extended its recent rise in the import division. Bonds shaded lower.

Chicago wheat rose ½ to 1½ cents a bushel; corn finished ¾ to 1¾ higher. Cotton in late trades was up 25 to 50 cents a bale, which was considerably under the day's best.

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Am Smelt & R 5 4314 4314 4314 Mrs. W. G. Jameson and son, Cecil, and Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Jameson returned Tuesday evening from a four-day visit in New Mexico where they visited Carlsbad Cavern Mrs, C. J. Stevens and daughter, Norma Jean, and Marjorie Dumas have returned following a week's visit with relatives in Pawhuska,

Mrs. W. P. Cook of Pampa was admitted Monday to St. Anthony's hos-

pital in Amarillo. Two new names have been added to the list of Gray county selectees. They are L. C. Wilson, serial 3398, order 1216-A, and George McKee, serial 3397, order 1938-A. Both are

of Pampa. Report of County Treasurer W. E. James for July shows county receipts as \$11,325.11, disbursements, \$32.-238.57; cash on hand, July 1, \$765,-743.92; cash on hand, August 1,

\$744.821.36. Latest contributors to the county's aluminum collection are Mrs. Gene Shelton and Douglas Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah and children Jimmie and Joyce, Joan Stroup, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson, of Amarillo, left vesterday for Garden City, Kans., where they will

meet the Misses Laura and Loretta Denson of Wichita, Kans., and the

party will go to Colorado Springs and Denver for 10 days. Fort Worth Woman Dies In Automobile Collision

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (A)-Mrs W. J. Brady, 51, of Dallas, was fatally injured, and her husband was seriously hurt when their automobile collided with another early to-

Brady, whose head was cut, was taken to a hospital. He is an employe of the Federal Reserve bank

### Late News

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 6 (A)-The French government handed the United States embassy an official note tonight which was reported reliably to have assured Washington that France will defend her empire by means which she thinks best.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)-The senate overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a \$320,-000,000 road program.

The vote was 57 to 19. A twothirds majority in both houses is necessary to override a veto. The veto now will be considered by the

The measure would authorize apportionment of \$125,000,000 among the states for building roads in the nation's "strategic" defense system, and expenditure of \$150,-000,000 for access roads in connection with defense establishments.

#### Soviet Orders In U. S. Thawed Out

WASHINGTON Aug. 6 (A)-The United States, it was learned today, has unfrozen millions of dollars worth of Soviet orders in this country and presumably the flow of American supplies to the fighting Russians already has begun.

Amounts and details were undislosed on the grounds they were military secrets but officials indicated they constituted an important be-

Carrying out the formal pledge this week to grant unlimited licenses and priority assistance on Russian orders "upon the principles applicable to the orders of countries struggling against aggression," the vernment authorized the export of large amounts of materials long on order in this country.

FOUNTAIN OF PUNCH In 1694, the English admiral, Russell, Earl of Oxford, prepared a toast to the king by filling a fountain with

#### Four Towns To Send Tech Exes To Picnic

At least four Top O' Texas cities will be represented in the Top O' Texas Tech Alumni association picnic-dance to be held tonight at Lake McClellan, 25 miles south of Pampa George Malouf says Canadian will end several Texas Tech exes to the

picnic as does Rex Rose from Bor-ger, Hood Wills, Miami, and Maxiee Fann, Pampa, head of the regional Texas Tech exes association The exes will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Pampa city hall, then go to the lake, where the picnic, followed by the dance, will be held.

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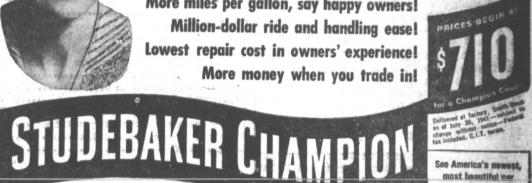
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motor oil keep your engine OIL-PLATED. The other will check the effect of foul leftovers caused by every engine's normal firing. This commonest of all oil troubles is now checked-inhibited-by Thialkene inhibitor . . . Conoco Patent 2,218,132. But why technicalities? when you know the Certified Economy record of Conoco Nth in Death Valley. You'll never Death-Test your Conoco Nth oil, nor make your car try other proving-ground tortures. You'll still drain and refill at recommended intervals. But knowing that one fill of Conoco Nth outlasted the other Death-Tested oils-by 74% all the way up to 161%-you can figure on a long time between quarts of Conoco Nth oil. Change today-at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company-Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

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Nazi Post In Libya Seized Sent To Army Station

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)—Robert Browne Wallace, 23-year-old son of the vice president, was one of 140 army selectees dispatched to the Richmond, Va., induction station to-day in an army bus.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 6 (P)—Tobruk patrols which again raided Axis lines about that encircled Imbyan port, setzed a German post and inflicted heavy casualties when the Germans attempted a counter-attack yesterday in an army bus.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6, (AP)—Cat-cle 2,500; caives 600; nothing done on around ten loads beef steers; other kill-ng classes moderately active, around teady; few butcher heifers 7,00-9,00; beef

CHICAGO PRODUCE %% 5% 5%

CHICAGO PRODUCE 7878 7878 CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—Butter, firm; ereamery, 93 score 35½; 92, 35; 91, 34½; 99 centralized carlots 34¾; other prices unchanged. Eggs, firm, current receipts 26½; dirties 24½; checks 23½; storage packed extres 23, firsts 27½; other prices unchanged.

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Awards Tomorrow

ounced tomorrow.

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (A)-Awards to

lease various types of public land on which the state school land board

received 93 bids probably will be an-

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles,

board chairman, said low bids would

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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!

#### The People---You Said It

When a man reaches the age of a U. S. distr judge, people usually permit him the privilege looking down a lean nose at the modern world and t modern people in it, and musing that neither is good as they used to be.

Judge George A. Welsh of Philadelphia took his self a 600-mile bicycle trip (at a cost of \$30) th summer, and he met and talked to a lot of peop Just ordinary people, Americans. He came ba

He found out that the people are all right. They haven't changed. At heart they are the same people with whom the judge grew up years ago. The changes are all on the surface. You can trust these people, the judge concluded.

Lincoln liked them, and trusted them, and allowed that there is no better hope in the world. Carl Sandburg felt that way when he wrote "The People-Yes! Now Judge Welsh echoes both, with a resounding "The People-You Said It!"

#### New Weapons

It is most encouraging to see the army come out with two new weapons which suggest that it has really been studying the needs of modern warfare.

First, a new carbine, a semi-automatic light rifle weighing only five pounds, and only three feet long. All infantry officers below the rank of major, all non-commissioned officers, and many special troops engineers, machine gunners, and the like, will carry it. This is a businesslike means of increasing by almost 50 per cent the number of rifles in an infantry regiment, replacing the defensive, 50-yard pistol with an offensive-defensive 300-yard-light carbine.

Second, a new half-trac truck mounting a 75-mm field gun is already coming off the assembly lines. Such a weapon in the hands of France might have stopped the German tank blitz which broke through the French army. Criticism based on pictures showing U. S. field pieces being pulled backward into positions is here answered. This gun could even fire point-blank with the truck in motion

#### The Nation's Press

HESS STORY UNFOLDS

(Tulsa, Oklahoma, Daily World)

Slowly but steadily, the mystery of Rudolf Hesa, the German leader who made the mysteriflight to Scotland and is in jail somewhere, is being developed. It is known that Hess' associates are gradually being rounded up by the Gestapo and that one element which he befriended is in serious trouble.

The ruthlessness of the German economy is shown in the harsh measures against a sect known as the Threefold Christian Fellowship, which Hess rotected from Nazi wrath and for which he had a genuine fondness. These people have a sysem of farming known as biodynamics. It is the subsistence farm idea, the small homestead idea. That is directly contrary to the Nazi doctrine that a farmer must not think of feeding his own family and having a rounded living, but must think of the demands of the reich for butter fats. The German official idea is a single product for each farm, the product to be taken over by the government at its own price. This, of course, is slavery nevery raw form. Hess seems to have opposed full adoption of this idea and he befriended religionists and small farmers upon some notable occasions. Hence a healthy sort of Hess purge is being conducted in the absence of Hess himself.

#### HITLER'S OIL PROBLEM

(The Tulsa Tribune)

At the beginning of the current war wishful thinkers predicted an early collapse of Germany for lack of food, foreign exchange and oil. today German people are enjoying better rations than they did two years ago, and the Nazi government seems to have an inexhaustible fund of spending money. The conquest of Europe was so rapid that the German government was able to steal food faster than its people consumed it, and the dishonest practice of forcing pegged reichmarks upon conquered nations has given Germany a vast amount of foreign exchange that it didn't have on September 1, 1939.

The chief hope, therefore, of stalling the Nazi war machine seems to lie in a possible oil short-Yet, until a month ago, even this hope seemed distant and nebulous, for the Nazis had overrun the Rumanian fields, which the British had siderately failed to destroy, and they were getting at least token shipments of oil from their Russian friends. Moreover, Nazi strategy had called for small, concentrated offensives of great striking power, rather than broad battlefronts involving as of men, and as a result their conquests had been far out of proportion to their use of fuel.

Today, however, the German legions are inthe other kind of a war-the war of rest battlefronts, the war of position and ex-It is too early to tell how successful ssians will be in holding the wheeled legions of the Nazis until the mud and snows of winter make blitzkrieg warfare impossible, but it is the belief of the British that if the Soviets can mainain their defensive front until December, the Germans will begin to feel such a shortage of and gasoline that their striking power will be

nently weakened. A current bulletin of the Oxford Institute of Statistics claims that the total oil production of Ferman-occupied Europe is only about 1,000,000 teric tons each month. At least one-third of production must be earmarked for civilian lefense use, and another sixth is used by military forces in western Europe and in Africa. many is consuming oil at the rate of 1,500,000 tons onthly in the Russian war and it has ret to gain y of the Russian production in the Uk aine. This means, the Institute points out, that the

# Common Ground By.R.C. "BOY, WOTTA SUMMER!"

AN EXPERT ON ECONOMY EXPLAINS By Dr. George S. Benson

(Concluded)

Reducing Expenses "Although Harding College has no endowment, and no state financial assistance, you can send four boys through Harding College for what the Government spends on one CCC boy, provided the student works about one hour per day.

Items That Probably Can Be Eliminated During The Emergency Millions

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	National park improvements 10
	Agriculture forests and trails 10
	Rural rehabilitation 66
	Food stamp plan 100
	Export bounties 100
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	not the \$20,000,000,000 defense program
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\*"For several generations it has been assumed that this item contains political pork. I believe that it is possible to reduce it."

\*\*"Departments used for franking in 1928, \$6,000,000. Departments used for publicity and franking in 1940, \$39,000,000.

†"I do not know what cuts could be made in these items. Some may need to be increased. It vould be strange if a close scrutiny did not result m finding \$100,000,000 that can be suspended luring the emergency."

"May I repeat if Congress does not take some such step as recommended by Congressman Disney (Page 13, report No. 1 of these hearings), or unless the same results are achieved by other methods, we are approaching catastrophic infla-

ANTHONY S Socialism

"Just the other day a high Government official indicated in his testimony here that the estate tax should be used to prevent a man from passing property to his children. Socialism and Communism teach that. They would like to see all inheritances prevented and they want the death tax rates used primarily to prevent your having the right to leave anything to your children.

"Capitalism believes in increasing estate tax rates because the Government needs the money. am not criticizing your high estate tax rates. I approve of them if used to raise revenue. But I object to the socialistic tendencies which say that the purpose of the rates is to prevent inheritances.

"When our Government refuses to admit that such family obligations exist after death, and when it uses the tax primarily to prevent you from passing your property to your family, then instead of capitalism we will be copying from Communism and Socialism, from that form of government which in Russia and in Germany teaches that the family unit and the family religion must be destroyed because it is the State's greatest enemy.

"The testimony I referred to is merely one of the straws in the wind which indicates how easy it will be to drift towards Socialism. Gentlemen, if our dollar, like the French franc, is devalued to one-fifth of its present value, the change from inflation to Socialism will then be almost a certainty, and just as night follows day, dictatorship will be the third step. It is in your power to initiate action to prevent even the first step.

Conclusion

"I hope you will not think that any of my illustrations are extreme. To me, the questions involved are extremely serious and the danger very real. We can void inflation and the evils which follow it, provided the first steps are taken before the House passes the 1941 tax bill that you are planning to recommend. We are at the crossroads. Where will we be five or ten years from now? That depends upon whether we continue drifting towards the three disastrous steps I have

pictured or whether we change our course. "In all seriousness I say may God help you."

Nazis must now withdraw about a million tons of oil each month from storage. Total reserves in all of German-occupied Europe is estimated at only 7,000,000 tons. Recently RAF has intensified its attacks against German refineries and fuel depots, and some experts believe that these bombings have already reduced the reserves considerably below the 7,000,000-ton mark.

The importance of the Russian war to Britain's hope of victory cannot be over-estimated. If Russia collapsés and Hitler can utilize the Soviet oil reserves Germany will become blockade-proof and her ability to wage war indefinitely and effectively will be assured. If, on the other hand, Russia hangs on Germany may grow steadily weaker while the attacks from the west by the RAF increase in violence and the hour for a counter-invasion of the Continent by Britain draws nearer.

We're not taking very seriously that story of several eagles being captured in New Jersey, having seen garageman had to come to the resgarageman had to come to the resgenore covering 1940 show that
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#### Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLYWOOD, Aug. 6-Behind the screen: A free-for-all race among \$2.75), is "Bring Em Back Alive" movie makers began with the first Frank Buck's life story, from his news of the undercover "V for Victory" campaign in Europe. Rival ent fame as probably World Wild wild be a probably with the first fame as probably world wild be a probably with the first fame as probably world wild be a probably with the first fame as probably world wild be a probably wild be a probably world wild be a probably wild be a probably world wild be a probably world wild be a probably will producers who wanted to file claims Animal Collector No. 1. It is prefor the title found David Selznick already at the Producers Association registering "V for Victory," just plain "V," and even " code symbol of the movement to encourage and unite Germany's en-

So Selznick has the best titles, but he can't monopolize the story. Other studios are planning to insert 'V" sequences into pictures already in preparation, and 20th-Fox probably will be first on the screen with complete feature about the drive against German morale.

FIELDS PLAYS FIELDS

Great Man" at Universal. Studios throat of the panting brute above always are very cautious about screen me. It was not a pleasant sight. I "The Walled Garden" with a wife sisted that he give signed permisparently these lawyers were afraid trying to break my hold. that W. C. Fields might sue the studio over the way W. C. Fields portrays W. C. Fields."

If you've been wondering what the answer: He has signed a contract with RKO, and in about six weeks beating the tapir over the head with will begin the first of three announc- it. ed Mercury Productions—"The Magnificent Ambersons," Booth Tark-Journey Into Fear," yarn about a True," a Welles original.

Newest dance team, to be seen doing a congo in "Playmates," is And Sir Cedric Hardwicke will have a song-and-dance number in 'Valley of the Sun." Sir Cedric has been a heavy so long that Hollywood has forgotten (if it ever knew) that he was knighted for his comedy work on the English stage.

Other players are changing types: Suave Charles Boyer, in a ridiculous outfit, chases fires in "Appointment for Love" and winds up one sequence wtih a magnificent black eye . . Columbia.

FRAIDY CATS

Out at Metro, incidentally, they're having trouble finding prominent players who are willing to appear with Miss Temple in "Kathleen." They're afraid she'll steal the pic-was continuing unabated and mem ture . . . Nelson Eddy, in "The Chocolate Soldier," is wearing that Pampa citizens would subarcibe. shiny silk and leather. Asked what period his uniform represents, he snorted: "Ringling Brothers, 1908."

Another film biography coming up: the life of Samuel Gompers founder of the A. F. of L., with Charles Laughlin in the top role. And RKO is figuring on a picture "With Love to Four," based on William Guggenheim's bequest to four ex-showgirls.

COWS IN ZOOS

Farm animals have been placed zoos in large cities, and city-bred children find them to be as much of the planet Mars may be granite a curiosity as the animals of far-

Reports covering 1940 show that garageman had to come to the res- senger auto

#### Highlights From **Latest Books**

BUCK BRINGS BACK BOOK-AND IT'S ALIVE

"All In a Lifetime", (McBride: cisely the sort of fast-action readnearly ended Buck's career is told in the following representative bit:

that I went into a tapir's pen to back which had happened during dred years, used his posts as con-the animal's capture. This one, venient bases for his explorations, weighing 600 pounds, turned on me in a flash, charged, buried his head other Englishmen he was fascinated in my stomach, and sent me sprawhad no sooner hit the ground be- Moslem pentinent. front feet, leaning down with all tireless investigator. He used to go

W. C. Fields is playing himself and using his own name in "The I looked straight down the pink representations of real people for knew that tapir could crush my face who sat at his feet literally when fear of libel suits, so attorneys in- and skull with one furious bite. To he was home, admitted all his wandstop him I got my right knee under sion for the use of his name. "Holling sign and I grabbed one of his lywood," observed the comedian, "is ears with each of my hands. He a strange and wonderful place. Ap- shook himself like a ship in a gale

"Ali! Ali! Ali!" I called by Malay He came on a run just as my hold on the tapir's ears was failing He took one look at my predicament, then grabbed up a ever happened to Orson Welles, here's lumber that had been left over from the building of a cage and started

This had scant effect on the big animal and Ali could see it. This taington's Pulitzer Prize novel of 1919; pir needed something to bite on besides my face. So Ali ceased beatmunitions salesman, and "It's All ing him, and with rare presence of mind for a Malay, thrust his timber into the huge, open mouth. This did the trick. The tapir crunched down on it and I could John Barrymore and May Robson. hear the wood splintering like a body and that it was impossible for

walnut shell. It was enough fer me, and apparently a satisfactory victory for the tapir.

# In The News

Ten Years Ago Today The unemployment situation in Pampa was still grave and per-Marlene Dietrich has accepted a sons believing that unemstoyed mother role for her next picture at men would not work were urged to get in touch with Mrs. W. H. Davis, manager of the Pampa Welfare board.

> The drive for funds to purchase right-of-way and terminal facilities for the Fort Worth and Denver railway through Gray county scribe.

Five Years Ago Today Charlie Maisel was elected com-mander of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion.

Pampa's need for a new water well and additional water storage pace would boost the 1937 budget approximately \$40,000 higher than the estimated operating cost for 1936, City Manager C. L. Stine

SCIENTIFIC OPINION rocks or red clay giving back the ruddy reflection in the sun's light

More than one-half billion pound

#### THE LOOKING **GLASS**

THE MASTERPIECE

By Stella Halit

In the course of his adventurous lifetime Sir Henry Palmer wrote thirty-one books. Thirty of them were edited and marketed by his beautiful and devoted wife. But it was on the thirty-first book that his fame as a man and as an auing you would expect. How a tapir thor rests, And that book was never published. When all the thirty are forgotten Sir Henry will be remem-It was in my compound at Katong bered for "The Walled Garden."

Sir Henry, as have other English minister to a badly barked, sore diplomatists for the past two hunstudies and investigations. As many by the Arabs. He once made the ling on my back inside the pen. I pilgrimage to Mecca disguised as a

fore this "meekest" of animals was His thirty books dealt with Arab on my chest with his ponderous tribes, customs, beliefs. He was a out in the desert and live for months at a time. He was blessed, or cursed, his reports and carrying on his con-sular duties, shielding him from the

wrath of the home office. Lady Palmer believed that every vord set down by her husband in his sloppy handwriting was of imlishers into printing them. There were passages that Lady Palmer would have omitted. Her husband had an insatiable interest in poli-

in his writings. poligamy and Arab love that got into the dullest of Sir Henry's books. Lady Palmer hotly resented the accusation of pornography which was attached to these passages. She declared publicly and in print that Sir Henry was pure in mind and defense program: don't get killed! him to approach any subject save from a purely scientific angle,

The only book on which Sir Henry did not ask his wife's assistance was "The Walled Garden." He said it was to be printed privately as it would be misinterpreted by the general public. He had spent his life making notes for it and his friends knew that it was to be more sensational than the unexpurgated "Arabian Nights." He was working on it when he died.

After his death his wife read it all through for the first time. And then she burned it. Admirers of Sir Henry cursed the woman who set herself up as a judge of such deli-cate matters as the book contained. It might have been a pure gem, it might have been pure dirt, but Sir Henry will always be remembered for a book nobody saw.

#### Cranium Crackers

AGES OF THE STARS

Some stars are millions of years old, but most of those we can see on the screen are under 100. Can you give, within five years, the ages of the following moving picture stars? 1. May Robson and Shirley Tem-

2. Barbara Stanwyck and Robert 3. Tyrone Power and Annabella. 4. Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford.

5. Henry Hull and Lionel Barry Answers on Classified page

Among the things which may be traced to dirty or worn sparkplugs are difficut starting, high fuel con-sumption, loss of power at high speed, and missing at low or idling

# TEX'S

A FELLOW we like is Bill Johnson, of San Diego, Calif., who laid 'em in the aisles at Tuesday's luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Com-merce. . . Mr. Johnson, a Jaycee himself, gave a perfect demonstration of how not to make a speech.

. . And when he got himself untangled from his suspenders with which he played during his talk on —we can't remember what he was talking about — he stepped back a couple of feet and gave the boys of the Jaycees a three-minute speech in which he set forth more downearth serious stuff than most speakers dish out in 30 minutes. . . the Jaycees took to increase attendance at the luncheons really had and half copper. Aluminum is about 50 at yesterday's meeting. . . the gills every Tuesday. \* \* \* It seems like it will be at least

three weeks between now and Friday morning. . . . That's because we're waiting to take off on a vacation Friday morning. . . . If the schedule works out right, we're planning on stopping by Wendell Wilkie's hometown of Elwood, Ind., to see ex-Pampan Ray Barnes, now publisher of The El-wood Call-Leader, "Elwood's Greatest Daily." . . . Mr. Barnes left Pampa last January and since then has been building a fine daily newspaper at Elwood. . . . Then on Thursday of next week we're planning to meet Soap Box Derby Champion Bobby Dedmon, his pop and mon, and D. L. Parker at Indian Lake, Ohio, . . . Then we all go to Akron, Ohio, where Bob by will race on Sunday in that All-American Soap Box derby... We have told you before that Bob-by's chances of winning first place in this derby are just as good as any of the 118 boys entered from as many cities throughout the United States, Alaska, Canada, and Mexico.

FRANK Culberson, the auto dealer, who is one of the hardest workers on Pampa's annual Soap Box derby, will not make the trip to Akron this year. . . Instead he is leaving Saturday for a fishing trip in Wyoming. . . . But he stopped us on the street yesterday and asked us to take along his best wishes for Bobby's success in the All-American race... Another person we have a date with in Akron is W. R. Stalsworth, of The Amarillo Times, who will be there with Amarillo's champ, Richard George, who also is being accompanied by his father and mother. . . . Other Texas cities to be represented at Akron this year are Dallas and San Antonio.

Some people talk in their sleep, others sleep in their talk. . . Starting fires with care is a fine theory, but in just a few months you'll find out you need coal. . . An eastern church burned—and, for once, the congregation was there. . . . Bet the person who declared saccharin the sweetest thing known never slept till 10 Real Americans don't wait for the Star-Spangled Banner to be played to stand up for

STRANGE, but the freezing of assets has only made things hotter. most beautiful held his jobs for him by writing was picked at an eastern bathing beach. From now on she'll grin and bare it. . . In hot weather when someone tells you to go jump in the lake, don't get sore-do it! An optimist is a person who thinks the world is with him - and he's portance. She copied all his notes, right. . . . "Policeman Suspended for arranged them, and hounded pub-Firting"—headline. The gals just couldn't resist an officer. . . . It's a \$14 million appropriation. At that the vacation season, but death isn't time, it was estimated that only

taking any. . . . In the first six months of this year, he reaped 16,gamy and sometimes sanctioned it 810 lives on the highways of the June 1, REA has had appropriations United States. Last year he cut of \$374 million. It has strung 354. And there were other facts about down only 14,420 in the first six 000 miles of wire. It has 60 generat months. . . . Highway travel is up only 12 per cent, but death has suc-million. House wiring and plumbceeded in boosting his harvest 17 per cent, with the heavy traffic of systems \$348 million. the late-summer vacation season yet to come. . . . One way to help the

## So They Say

The world is learning tolerance as that there is a need on earth for ation contributes and writes off. every race.

-HENRY FORD, in interview on his 78th birthday.

I warn you . . . there will come a vast danger that we in America may lose those four freedoms we hear talked about so much and which we are supposed to carry to all the people everywhere in the world.

—JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR., chairman G.O.P. National Committee.

This world disaster . . . cries out that unless we can achieve the hard-headed realism of the Christian ethic and put it into practice we are personally and socially sunk. -Rev. Dr. HARRY EMERSON FOS-DICK, New York's Riverside

If we fail, all fail;, if we fall, all fall -WINSTON CHURCHILL, British prime minister.

Apparently the Lord blesses som nen, when two women forgive them,
-Common Pleas Judge HARRISON EWING of Cleveland to a convicted bigamist, both of whose wives interceded for him.

I do not want to live in a country in which I do not know but that every other man I pass on the street may be a secret officer listening to everything I say, or breaking into my office or home to look over everything I may have.

—Senator NORRIS, Nebraska, on the proposal for a Naval secret

#### Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, July 6-It looked for a time as though the now vast and still growing Rural Electrification Administration might be sarificed in the interests of national defence, but by dint of some close fig uring, plus a slight shift in the ob jectives of the REA job to tie it more closely with defense, the \$100 million appropriation for the fiscal year will all be used.

REA's main problem has ncidentally, that shot-in-the-arm get an allocation of metal. REA lines are now about half aluminum its effect, and there must have been for the duration, but it is a safe bet now that REA will get the 73,000 A few more speakers like Bill John-son and the place will be packed to copper for 305,000 miles of wire, the 3,000 tons of zinc needed for galvanizing pole top and guy as sembly units the 5,000 tons of porcelain for insulators, and timber for the two million poles that will be needed to carry the program into the fall of 1942.

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You might not think that the expansion of a rural electrification program had anything to do with national defense, but REA fits into the picture like this:

First, a big campaign is on to prove that "food will win the war; Anything that helps in the production of food helps win the war Electrification of farm helps increase the production of food. Electrification of farms therefore helps win the war.

Second, there is a shortage of ower, particularly in some regions. REA figures that by taking a good part of its appropriation and putting it into steam or diesel generating stations, strategically located, it can alleviate this power shortage. Then, when the war is over, these power stations will be available to feed new rural distribution systems until the country is covered. URBANITES

ATTENTION For dumb city fellers, and for boys who left the farm before this wonderful age of rural electrification began, it may have to be explained how this juice is used. Take dairy products, for which there is now an extra demand from Britain; Electricity runs the milking machines, water pumps for the stock, separators, and refrigerator systems to keep the milk from spotting.

Take poultry: A farmer desn't have electric lights in the hen houses, to make the biddies work overtime and all the time, simply can't compete with modern neighbors who do. Take truck farms: Hot beds are no longer heated by manure, but by electricity.

Incidentally, REA, through the U. Film Service, achieved someth of an artistic triumph recently through its documentary movie, Power and the Land," which explained all this. It's as good as the much discussed "Plow That Broke the Plains," and "The River." In the REA contribution, Director Joris Ivens looked around till he found natural cast of actors in Bill and Hazel Parkinson and their family

of Belmont county, Ohio. Ivens filmed the home life of the Parkinsons, B. E.—before electrification. Coal oil lamps, hand milking, baths in a tin tub, soured milk, in the romantic but inefficient house. Then the life of the Parkinsons. A. E. - after electrification Lights all over the place. Hot and cold running water, shower baths, milking machines and electric iceboxes, radio, electric stove, and all

A LIVE WIRE REA opened up shop in 1935 with a \$14 million appropriation. At that

the other luxuries.

It has advanced loans to 824 cooperatives with 1,170,000 custom and the arrearages on loans is les than 33 cents per \$1,000 -a good record for any bank. The money is therefore coming back, with the exception of the \$4 million annual administration costs, which the Denever before. It is beginning to see partment of Agriculture appropri-

The over-all farm electrification picture today is that two million out of the six million farms are now wired, a 300 per cent increase in six years.

REA distribution systems buy 588 killowatts from private and govern-ment plants and they generate 45 million killowatts of their own. These REA power plants are all

over the country. Right now, REA figures that by emporarily sidetracking some of its planned distribution systems and going in for more generating syste it can relieve power shortage tremendously. One of its ideas is a whole system of connected plants in and around Arkansas, to furnish power for greater production of aluminum-most critically needed defense material

WASHINGTON AGE LIMITS Ten out of the 96 senators ar more than 70 years old. Reed of Kansas is 70; Bulow South Dakota and McKellar o Tennessee are 72; Hughes of Delaware and Green of Rhode Island are 74: Hi Johnson of California is 75; Capper of Kansas i 76; Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina is 77; Norris of Nebraska is 80; Carter Glass, pres pro tem, and oldest man in the Senate, is 83—and Glass has just announced he will run for re-election in 1942. . . What were these senators thinking about, you wonder, when Burton K. Wheeler of Montana made the crack that Secretary of War Stimson is too

# Pampa's Rampaging Oilers Win Doubleheader From Gold Sox

**One-Run Punch** 

(By The Associated Press)

greatest need of the San Antonio Missions in the Texas league race.

If they had it they would be up there fighting Houston in the lead

ped but eleven.
Oklahoma City and Beaumont,

There were three one-run defeats

Dallas nosed out Fort Worth 2-1

result of the night.
Tulsa and Oklahoma City were

vidual news of the evening, the

Houston hurler chalking up his

nineteenth victory in the 2-1 de-

cision over Beaumont. He allowed

the Shippers but four hits. Martin

has lost only three games. Johnny

Pintar allowed but five blows in

shutting out the Beaumonters in

the seven-inning after-piece.

Henry Wyse turned in a six-hit

pitching exhibition as Tulsa blank-

Dallas used Grey Clark's single

two sacrifices and an error to beat

**Ethiopian Clowns** 

**Denver Favorite** 

tilt and Denver Jewelers were match- first sacker

All three losers bowed out of the meet under the two-defeat pen-

Enid's 1940 national semi-pro tournament title winners, after

harsh treatment by the Clowns team Sunday, broke loose for 19 hits

against the Golden entrant, chasing nine runs across in the fifth

This lead was enough to get righthander Jug Thesenga through the

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

Aug. 6 (P)—Par looked sweet as a marshmallow malt to the 250 golf-

ers who swarmed across the green

foothills of Broadmoor today as

match play opened in the 21st an-

nual Broadmoor Invitational tourna-

was tagged for 14 hits.

A one-run punch has been the

## Five Amarillo Players Sick Or Crippled

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Pampa's rampaging Oilers took a doubleheader from the Amarillo Gold Sox last night, 13 to 8 and 7 to 6, to creep closer to the first division. The double victory put them within a game and a half

trips to the plate.

Dutch Prather paced the Amarillo attack with three hits on five trips to the plate. Dorman and Hargrove chimed in with homers, each tying in the score off Montgomery.

Lamesa Lubbock Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls

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Big Spring at Lubbock. Wichita Falls at Lames

In the ninghtcap the Oilers gave
Frank Glab a seven run lead in the
first two innings but it almost vanished before the game was over.
Emmet Fulenwider saved the game
for Glab in the seventh when he
hoared in behind second to make a
shoestring catch of Cato's sizzling
liner. Had Fulenwider missed the
ball the score would later have been
tied because the next two batters

Wichita Falls at Lamesa.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Cincinnati 1
Boston 10, Philadelphia 9
CLUB—
St. Louis 76
Etaburgh CLUB—
St. Louis 66
Frooklyn 66
Pittaburgh 7
Pittabu up the score off Montgomery. tied because the next two batters

singled.

It was the same Fulenwider who put the Oilers into the lead when he slammed a home run in the first inning with two on board. Homer Matney started a second inning ralhitting one over the fence. Results Yesterday
New York 3, Washington 4.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 6.
Detroit 1, Cleveland 2.
Chicago at St. Louis (rain).
Standings Today
CLUB—
Won Then the Oilers filled the bases and one run scored when Smith forced Phillips at second, after Hale had fanned. That brought Glab to the St plate and he won his own ball game right there with a double that sent two runs across the plate.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Matney, Fulenwider Hit Matney and Fulenwider paced the Oiler attack, Matney getting a triple to go with his homer and Fulen-wider adding a single

Amarillo scored four runs on four hits in the sixth to come within one run of tying the score.

Amarillo, with three players already hospitalized with the mumps, lost two more last night through

injuries. Buchanan, shortstop, Tenorio, third baseman, and Yarbrough, pitcher, are mump victims. Then to add to Amarillo's grief, Prather smashed a thumb and Smith, a Dallas pitcher who has been playing third Shr Shreveport \_\_\_\_ Fort Worth \_\_\_ Oklahoma City base, chipped a bine in his foot. It is believed Prather received a brokbelieved Prather received a brok-thumb but x-ray pictures have the betaken

the Oilers play the last game of the season in Amarillo. Then they move to Lubbock for three days and from there to Lamesa, not returning home until Aug.

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Fulenwider, cf			3	2	2	0
Phillips, 3b		4	3	2	1	0
Hale, 2b		. 5	1	1	2	2
J. Reynolds, c			1	2	9	0
Montgomery, p			0	0	1	3
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# Idle Dodgers Gain When Cardinals Lose To Cubs

Associated Press Sports Writer
The Pittsburgh Pirates are cutting capers that must make their Na-**Standings** tional league rivals tremble every

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE time the Buccaneers' brig sails upon the scene these days.

During the past two weeks the Buccos have made every team they faced walk the plank—winning 16 out of 19-and the Cincinnati Reds. gone down for the last time. The Pirates raided the Reds again

yesterday, 7-5, to send the world champions to their fifth straight defeat and kill whatever faint hopes they may have had for another pennant. Pittsburgh was outhit, 13-11, but

scored three runs in the fourth on Vince DiMaggio's homer, and four next in one-run defeats, each with runs on five hits in the seventh. This left the Pirates nine games 

and Brooklyn Dodgers from feeling they have the fight strictly between themselves.

The Cardinals took a 6-2 setback

The Chicago Cube to Real Properties and San Antonio was on the receiving end of one of them, losing to Shreveport 1-0 after taking the first tilt of a double-header 2-0. The Cardinals took a 6-2 setback from the Chicago Cubs to drop within one game of the idle Dodgers.

In the day's other National en-

In the day's other National encounter the Boston Braves nosed out the nightcap which they dropped the Phillies, 10-9, with a six run seventh inning climaxed by Eddie Miller's homer with two on.

Dallas nosed out Fort Worth 2-1 in ten innings in the other one-run in ten i

The New York Yankees lost a game of their American league lead by bowing to the Washington Senators, 4-3, while the Cleveland Indicators, 4-3, while the Clevel dians squeezed past Detroit, 2-1. This left the Yanks with a 11-

The Senators gambled on Alejandro Carrasquel, who hadn't started a contest all season, and he held the Bombers to nine hits. Lefty Marius Russo started for New York and yielded four hits for three runs in the first inning. Two errors gave the Senators their deciding tally in the second stanza. The Boston Red Sox scored their

second straight one-run decision ed Oklahoma City. over the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5, on the strength of a five-run splurge three doubles to lead Boston's 13-The Chicago White Sox-St. Louis

Browns' night encounter was rained out. They will play tomorrow night NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON 018 000 600—10
PHILADELPHIA 400 203 000—9
Errors—Sisti, Etten. Runs batted in—
Waner 3, Rowell 3, Miller 3, Javery 1,
Marty 2, Fitten, Litwhiler, Masi, Waner,
Warren, Rowell. Three base hit—West,
Home run—Miller. Winning pitcher—Lamanna. Lesing pitcher—Hughes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA 1210 2000 000—5
BOSTON 500 001 00x—6
Errors—Brancato 2, McCoy. Runs batted in—Moses 2, Johnson 2, Siebert, Williams 2, Fox, Cronin, Foxx, Dobson. Two-base hits—Moses, Fox 3. Williams, Home run—Moses. Winning pitcher—C. Wagner. Losing pitcher—Knott.

NEW YORK 000 102 000—3
WASHINGTON 110 000 00x—4
Errors—Sturm. Selkirk, Russo, Vernon, 2, Selkirk 2. Two base hits—Rolfe, Carrasquel, Gordon. Three base hit—Henrich. Losing pitcher—Russo.

DETROIT 001 000 000—1

Field of Denver in an all-military titl and Denver Jewelers were match—ed against Greeley, Colo., with the losers certain of elimination to reduce the field to nine contenders. Yesterday's results were:

Lowry Field 10, Fort Logan, Colo., 5.

Fort Leavenworth 10, Denver White Elephants 8.

Enid, Okla., 15, Golden, Colo. 8.

All three losers bowed out of the meet under the two-defeat penalty.

Reynolds, p 2 1 2 1 0 Proceedings of the control of DETROIT 001 000 000—1
CLEVELAND 000 002 00x—2
Runs batted in—McCosky, Heath 2.
Three base hits—McCosky, Heath.

#### **Buffaloes Announce** Complete Schedule

CANYON, Aug. 5 (A)—Completion of the West Texas State college was tagged for 14 bits Buffaloes 1941-42 football shedule was made here when Western State college of Gunnison, Colo., was added, Assistant Coach Leslie Van Meter announced.

He also announced a contract with Par Over Broadmoor Texas Technological college in Lubbock for two years of football between the two schools. The games, 30 7 12 21 11 0 to be played on the Red Raiders' home gridiron in Lubbock, are to be in 1942 and 1943. These games resume a lapse in several years of play between the two schools until both their admittances in the Border Intercollegiate conference this

The full schedule: Totals 29 6 10 21 7 1
PAMPA 304 000 0—7
AMARILLO 000 140 1—6
Runs batted in, Fulenwider ), Matney,
Glab 2, C. Smith, Risinger 2, Dorman,
DeCarlo, F. Smith. Two base hits, Glab,
DeCarlo, Haralson, Three base hits, Matney,
Home runs, Fulenwider, Matney,
Sacrifice hits, Phillips, Left on bases,
Pampa 6, Amarillo 10. Double plays, Hale,
Haralson to Frierson. Struck out by Crider 4, Glab 4, Risinger 3, Base on balls,
off Glab 8, Crider 2, Risinger 1. Hits and
runs, off Crider 7 and 7 in 2 and 2-3,
Losing pitcher, Orlder, Time of game,
2:00. Umpires, Capps and Gunter. Sept. 18-Oklahoma City university, Canyon. Sept. 27—Fresno State college, Oct. 4 Arizona State of Tempe, l'empe, Ariz.

Oct. 11-New Mexico A. & M. Canyon. Oct. 18-Western State, Canyon. Oct. 25—Arizona State of Flag-the qualifying round. Maytag, the washing machine Nov. 1-Hardin-Simmons univer-

During 1940, the passenger cars of the United States traveled 498 Nov. 8-St. Mary's university, Canyon (homecoming) Nov. 15-Texas College of Mines, El Paso. Nov. 22-Texas A. & I., Kingsville.

#### Two 19-Year-Olds In Skeet Spotlight

## O'Doul Would Like To Bring Fain And Fernandez To Giants



They say First Baseman Ferris Fain can't miss.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor If Horace C. Stoneham goes through with his current plan and makes Frank Jopesh O'Doul manager of the Giants, the new boss is likely to be accompanied by his newest developments

They are Ferris Fain and Froithe Cats in the ten-inning thriller witnessed by 94 RAF fliers training lan Fernandez, current, stars of at Love field, most of whom were getting their first glimpse of a base-Cocky Fain is a first baseman, Fernandez a shortstop, so they'd go a long way toward filling the New York Nationals' requirements.

Fain is 20, Fernandez 22. Fain bats left-handed, Fernandez right.

They are line drive hitters. Fain is batting .346, third in the DENVER, Aug. 6 (P)—A tough opponent stands in the way of victory No. 3 tonight for the Buford, Ga., defending champions in the 26th renewal of the Denver Post semipro baseball tournament. age has
The Georgians, only team from the start. age has increased with nearly every

deep south ever to win this mountain deep south ever to win this mountain country diamond carnival, will clash and Fernandez ready for the mawith the Ethiopian Clowns, paintedcheeked negro barnstorming club
from Miami, Fla, Each team has
won two without a setback.

Fain certainly obtained a flying
start. He is considered the finest allround ball player in the minors . . .
was the only one named unanimously for the Coext Leggie's ell-

won two without a setback.

In this afternoon's doubleheader
Fort Leavenworth, Kas., drew Lowry

Professor O'Doul, one of the was the only for the Coast League's allstar game.

Fain amazes old-timers with Field of Denver in an all-military advantage left-handedness gives a

"Fain will be another Hal Chase. exclaimed O'Doul, when I long distanced the San Francisco pilot in regard to his opportunity with the Polo Grounders. Then, suddenly realizing that the use of Chase's name is taboo in the better baseball circles, the two-time National League batting champion caught himself with, "Don't say Chase, say George Sisler."

BEST ALL-ROUND PLAYER IN MINORS

If Fain has any fair share of George Harold Sisler's ability, he'll do with considerable to spare, and O'Doul doubts that there are more than two first basemen in the big show as capable as cocky. That's quite a statement when you look at Joe Kuhel, George McQuinn, Dolph Camilli, Elby Fletcher, Babe Dahlgren, Dick Siebert and Johnny Sturm.

Though he stands no more than feet 11. Fain has a longer stretch than first sackers who tower in the air. Sisler was only 5 feet 10 1-2 inches in height. Fain certainly obtained a flying

#### Feller Summoned For **Physical Examination**

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 (A)-Bob Feller, baseball's leading pitcher. was called to a doctor's office today for a preliminary physical draft

Cleveland ace will undergo a later test by army doctors before being inducted.

The pronounced fit, the 22-year-old for four consecutive afternoons this week doesn't have a day ball game.

You add it up. And did

Selective Service officials said there was little chance of the Iowan wearing a soldier's uniform before the

asserts the young man is sensa-tional, and those who know the veteran sports editor of the San Francisco News will tell you that coming from him such a recommendation at least makes the

roung man phenomenal.

There is no doubt but that the serious, but good natured Fain possesses exceptional baseball instinct and skill.

DARINGLY DIFFERENT WAY OF PLAYING FIRST

Herman Silverman of San Francisco bureau describes a typical Fain play that shattered precedent. With the Seals leading 1-0 in the eighth, Oakland had men on second and third with none out. A seething grounder bounced to Fain a few yards from the bag, but instead Frisch would like to do a little baseof retiring the runner going to first, as every veteran would have the Dodger attack is at it's peak in done. Fain ran across the infield, tagged the runner heading for third ond for out No. 2 as the hitter tried to go to that station. The man on third was held there.

Fain's stick work in the state of the st and then whipped the ball to second for out No. 2 as the hitter Fain's stick work was his weak

structors, took him in hand. Before graduating from an Oakland high school in 1939, Fain worked out with the Seals. He joined them last season. He made a relatively poor showing, subbing now and then. He was not considered a bright prospect.

But the Seals lost their regular first baseman this season and, after unsuccessfully shopping for another, O'Doul gave Fain the job. He bought the young man a new

He widened Fain's stance at the plate and taught him a shorter swing.

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Owner Charley Graham has plac-The Boston Red Sox are interested in him as a replacement for Jimmy Foxx, now on the retire-

Vinegar Bill Essick of the Yan-Cubs, Pirates, Indians and other major organizations.

But O'Doul himself is doing some scouting for the Giants with an that he was established a 3 to 2 eye to taking over the manage-

If Lefty O'Doul comes to the Polo Grounds, he'd like to be accompanied by Fain and Fernan-And Ferris Fain and Froilan

Fernandez would like to ride along Fain amazes old-timers with with Lefty O'Doul, the man who

### Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(The Special News Servce)—The daffy major league schedules: New York has three major league ball clubs but

les has lost 11 games and hasn't won one, but has one of the lowest earned-run averages in the National league. Which shows how hopeless it is to pitch for the Phillies. George Uhle, the Brooklyn scout, starting double plays. Tom Laird who has been watching Internation al league games for a month, calls Johnny Lindell, young right-hander on the Yankees' Newark farm, a

Today's Guest Star

Bill Reddy, Syracuse Post-Stand-ard: "John Kimbrough has been cast in the starring role of Zane which John is due to report for duty with the New York Yankees of the American pro football league. . . Unless the grid Yanks sign up some more moleskinners in a hurry, Kimbrough may have a great performance as the 'Lone Star'.

Phil Rizzuto is sparking the Yan-The Dodger attack is at it's peak in it's latest drive for the flag. . Mike Jacobs, back from the coast, is respot before O'Doul, recognized as one of the foremost batting in-. . . Selection of Carl Snavely to coach the 1941 college all-stars against the Chicago Bears will please

#### Nine Trotters In Hambletonian Meet

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 6 (P)—Nine three-year-old trotters—five colts and four fillies-brought their records and claims for division titular nonors down to Good Time park's triangular-shaped track today for the 16th Hambletonian.

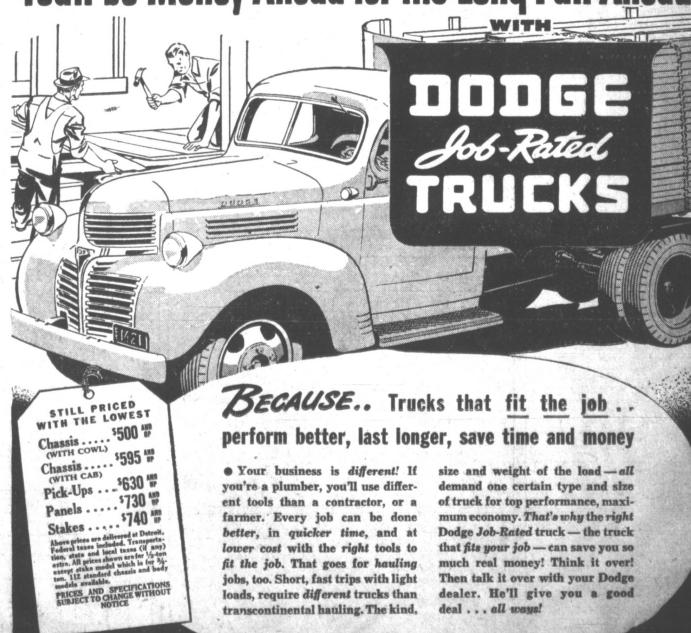
Only the cast was changed for trotting's Kentucky derby as up-wards of 25,000 visitors took over this little Orange county capital. which has seen the best of the trotters and pacers come and go for more than 100 years.

Horsemen and other followers of the standard breds argued today's race pro and con, and they ended discussions just where they started —that Bill Gallon is the horse to kees has trailed Fain for weeks. beat for the winner's share of the \$38,729 amounting to \$20,365,95. So well did R. H. Johnston's brown colt from Charlotte, N. C., dominate the two-year-old field last year

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Scott, If Haralson, ss Matney, rf

Cato, cf
D'Antonio, 2b
Prather, 1b
Hargrove, 1f-1b

In two days of quest for it in the qualifying rounds, only three swatsmiths equalled par and none broke it. The figure 70 eluded all but an Oklahoma high school boy, Charles Coe, and two old hands of the Invitational, L. B. (Bud) Maytag and John Kraft, both Coloradans.

Coe was scheduled to meet Dan Walker of Denver to open the competition in the championship flight today. Walker was six strokes back of the Armore, Okla., youth in

heir, was paired with Don Brown of Denver, also in at 76. Kraft drew Harry Missildine of Tulsa, Okla., another 76 qualifier. Charley Hyatt, coach of the Bart-

lesville, Okla., Oilers, 1940 National A.A.U. basketball champions, was one of five who carded qualifying 73's. He was paired with Will Price, Jr., of Wichita, Kas., who squeezed into the top flight with a 78.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 (P)—A couple of 19-year-old kids held the spotlight today as about 350 of the nation's high-ranking skeet shooters opened fire on the National championships in the seventh annual clay target classic.

The youngsters are Miss Patricia Laursen of Akron, O., winner of the men's crown. Shaughnessy annexed his first national title in 1936 at the age of 14 and climbed back to the top a year ago. Miss Laursen is expected to find her toughest foe in another Ohioan, Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, while 16-year-old F. Lutcher Brown of San Antonio, Tex., and his straight-shooting dad, Lutcher, Sr., loomed as Shaughnessy's greatest threats,

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nnerspring mattress, electric refrigera-or. Newly decorated. Private en-rance. Close in. Adults. 415 W. Brown

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

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FOR SALE: Corrugated iron garage 10 Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service by 18 ft., to be moved, 228 W. Craven. 211 N. Ballard Phone 113

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Repair work our specialty. We carry compensation. Storey Plumbing Co.
Phone 350.

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FOR SALE: Five room modern house. Garage and servants quarters. Located Garage and servants quarters, Located Garage Garage and servants quarters,

21—Upholstering-Refinishing Phone 2479J.

#### FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

#### PAMPA PAWN SHOP SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Every boy needs a dog, so I brought this puppy for

#### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: 1985 four door Terraplane sedan. Price \$25.00. 4 miles north Panhandle, Tex. Blaine Thorp, route 3.

FOR SALE: Streamlined luggage trailer. Special built for vacationists. 704 N. Davis. Ph. 1885W.

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#### Colombia Corrals Fifth Columnists

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 6 (A)-Colombia has joined the growing list the committee together for a detailed analysis of the measure after tellof Latin-American countries taking action agginst anti-democratic acing reporters that efforts probably tivities by announcing that an atwould be made to make up the loss tempt to indoctrinate the army with in prospective revenues occasioned totalitarian ideals had been nipped. by the house action in eliminating Detention of an undisclosed num-

ber of persons—unofficial estimates turns mandatory for married cou-Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. ranged from 40 to 200-and seizure of quantities of documents were announced last night by War Minister provision would have yielded \$323,-Castro Martinez in connection with 000,000 and George said it ought to ple, 12. an investigation into alleged sub- be made up somehow, possibly thru versive activities. The Bogota radio charged hat Na- or a broadening of the base by low-FACTORY TRAINED zi elements were behind the move-

ments. There were rumors that at which are \$800 for single persons and least one German was among those \$2,000 for married couples. The house Crawford, 33. being detained, but the German le-gation denied any German nationals recommendation of President Roosewere being held. In his formal announcement the and \$1,500 respectively.

On the whole, there seemed to be

#### the situation was completely in hand and said there was no cause for anxiety. **Old Age Payments**

For August High

U. S. Defense Efforts AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—Smashing all previous records, 148,505 old age Dalton, minister of economic wareach in mid-August.

public welfare department.

and expanded revenues from taxes. of economic defense. defroster, white

pensioners in Texas will receive a fare, told the house of commons to-total of \$2,764,062, an average of day that there had been a "remarkable devel The figures were announced by States measures for economic de-J.S. Murchison, director of the state public welfare department called its export licensing system a "most effective means of denying Last month 144,354 pensioners re-ceived checks averaging \$18.54 each. Supplies to the enemy."

He said the British "greatly ap-

LONDON, Aug. 6 (P)-Dr. Hugh

**British Minister Lauds** 

The increases were attributed to preciate the help they are receiving liberalized eligibility requirements from the United States in the field

or strong

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39 Crude potash.

28 Secondary.

34 Yes.

#### **FOREST BEAST**

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elder statesmen 25 To obliterate. 49 Poem. 27 Fiery. 29 You. 30 Planted. 33 Coloring substance 36 Condiment. 37 Preposition. 38 Optical glass. 40 Lunar orb.

42 Philippine

Answer to Previous Puzzle ' 19 Southeast ARAH BERNHARDIT (abbr.).

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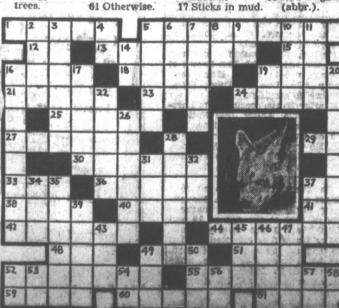
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11 Distant. 14 Opera (abbr.) 16 It is a --or fearful animal. 17 Sticks in mud.

54 Electric term. 56 In. 58 New England (abbr.).

(abbr.).



#### **Brother Of State** Treasurer Dies At Lubbock Hospital

LUBBOCK, Aug. 6 (A)—G. E. Lockhart, 59, of Lubbock, former state representative and brother of AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)-In the opin-State Treasurer Charley Lockhart, died yesterday in a hospital. ion of Acting Chairman Jerry Sadler of the Texas Railroad commission, He became ill at Stephenville two Texas will be host to President Roosevelt or his personal represen-

reeks ago and was brought to Lubpock in an ambulance a few hours ernment officials on Aug. 18. Sadler said yesterday he had rebefore his death. Lockhart served in the legislature

eived assurance the officials would in 1931 and 1932. He had practiced be in Austin on that date at the law since 1909. Surviving are his widow;

invitation of the commission, state oil regulatory agency, to receive Texas oil men's \$5,000,000 gift of daughters, Mrs. Bill Ed Watson of Brownfield and Mrs. Winter Knight crude to Great Britain.
The commissioner added that the presentation of warrants deeding the of Tahoka; two sisters, Mrs. Bob English of Fort Worth and Mrs. John Cargill of Wichita Falls, and oil to the president would conclude four other brothers, Jim of Snyder D. of Marshall, B. O. of Arlington the regular statewide oil proration hearing at which testimony will be heard on which to base subsequent and J. T. of Stephenville

#### The acting chairman exhibited Courthouse Closed the telegram sent the president: "August 17 has been set as "Texas-For Upham Funeral

oil-for-Britain" day when operators of this state may produce off which Offices in the Gray county courthouse were to be closed at 4 o'clock they will contribute to the cause of "We are hereby inviting you to come to Austin on August 18 to per-sonally receive warrants for this oil which, if delivered to England, County Judge White.

Services were to be held at 5 o'will be equal to a gift of approxi- clock at the McLean Methodist tween the numbers of men captured Russian positions south of Lake Pelill be equal to a gift of approxichurch, conducted by the pastor, the
and quantities of equipment seized
or destroyed by the Germans up to
the war review promised further
uties, you cannot come, would you occur in the McLean cemetery.

In the McLean destroyed by the Germans up to
July 11 and now. duties, you cannot come, would you occur in the McLean cemetery.

please designate a personal repre
Pallbearers will be S. A. Cousins, please designate a personal repre-sentative to come to Austin on that Charles Cousins, Homer Wilson, Rogdate to take part in the presenta- er Powers, Harold Rippy, and C. O. Greene.

Arrangements are by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

#### New York Sets Up **Gas Rationing Plan** NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (P)-A gaso-

line rationing plan for New York WASHNGTON, Aug. 6 (A)-Still state has been drawn up for possihigher income tax rates and lower ble use beginning in September and personal exemptions were under dishas been submitted to federal officussion today even before members cials as a model for other eastern of the senate finance committee sat seaboard states. down with treasury experts for a thorough examination of the \$3,206,-

The plan suggesting a limit of 15 gallons a week for pleasure car own-200,000 tax bill approved by the ers to conserve eastern gasoline sup-plies already threatened by lack of Chairman George (D-Ga.) called oil tanker transportation was devis ed by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey at the request of Secretary of the Interior

#### ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial page 1. May Robson is 76; Shirley, Tem

2. Barbara Stanwyck is 34; Rob a readjustment of income tax rates ert Taylor, 29. 3. Tyrone Power is 27: Annabel

> la. 28 4. Claudette Colbert Is 36; Joan 5. Henry Hull is 51: Lionel Barrymore, 63.

> > ODD STEAMER.

war minister assured the nation that the situation was completely in hand and said there was no cause on the situation was not cause on much-disputed joint return provision then climbs over the hill by rail. which the house killed by a vote of Five hills thus are traversed during the journey.

### Germans Claim Millions Of **Reds Killed And Captured**

and wounded and planes, tanks and guns in the tens of thousands—were claimed by the German high com-

mand today.
The titanic struggle with Russia has reached a point, declared four special communiques from Adolf Hitler's headquarters, where the Germans are plunging forward into a

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (A)-DNB said today that the Russian dead in the eastern war are estimated at 3,000,000.

and that this "can be evaluated in off and an encirclement battle now its entirety only if it is borne in is raging in full fury; mind that the bloody losses to this In the north: The stage has been this afternoon, for the funeral of William Benjamin Upshaw, 73, father of Mrs. Sherman White, wife of are many times the number of prisoners,"

Tanks ...... 7,615 13,145 Finland, where a northern German-Airplanes ....... 6,233 9,082 Leningrad in a mammoth squeeze would have to be left for a later refrom loud speakers to a tensely expectant nation this noon, were hall-

ed by Germans as "triumphal." Even as the high command, with casting that Hitler's troops are ready and confident for new drives, DNB, official German press agency, reported widening of a gap in Russian fortifications south of Kiev by capture of 21 bunkers.

Russian counter-attacks, made partly with tanks, collapsed and South Carolina prisoners were taken, the agency

The regular, daily war bulletin, issued separately from the lengthy review, said Moscow had been pounded was appointed United States Sen ed again overnight by the Luftwaffe. "Many tons of explosives and tens of thousands of incendiaries were serve until Oct. 15 when the elected dropped and hits scored on airplane successor will take over to serve the and supply factories, it said.

with blasting rail facilities south- piring in 1943. east of Kiev, including the destruction of bridges over the Dnieper who died last Friday in Washington river. In the Voznesensk district shortly after he had relinquished along the Bug river in this area a federal judgeship to take Byrnes German reports said their air bombs seat by appointment July 10 from wrecked tracks and a depot, blew Maybank. up a munitions train and destroyed 12 grounded Russian planes.

to announce any additional great ities fallen into German hands. curred mention of the stubborn re- to a grocery store fire collid sistance of the Russians, strong weather.

riding was hit on the left rear wheel drive. But the military successes docuby a pumper, throwing him mented by the special announce-sidewalk.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (P)—Staggering ments "far surpassed expectations,"
Red army losses—almost a million the high command declared,
prisoners, many times more in dead

It was insisted again that strategy It was insisted again that strategy called less for so-called prestige successes such as capturing big cit-tes than in the destruction of Russian fighting power.

Divided into summaries of fight ing on the north, center and south of the vast battlefront from the Baltic to the Black sea and a fourth round-up communique, the high ommand issued these claims: In the center: The battle of Smol-

ensk has ended in a German vic-tory after a battle unmatched in history for ferocity and for losses such as the Russians have suffered; In the south: The Stalin line has new phase of their invasion and been pierced and a wedge has been some of the results of their first driven to the gales of Riev, the "gigantic victories" can be told. Ukrainian capital; the Prut has been The special bulletin said 885,000 crossed and all of Bessarabia cap-Russians had been taken prisoner tured; Russian retreat has been cut

line, defeat of the Red army in This comparison was made be- Estonia and smashing of

Artillery 4,423 10,388 Finnish arm is striking also toward Airplanes 6,233 9,082 Leningrad in a mammoth squeeze,

Prefacing its analysis of the situa tion, the high command declared it was apparent "from numerous rea flourish of trumpets, was broad- ports that the Soviet leadership no longer possesses a reliable picture of the situation on their own front."

#### **Publisher Named New Senator From**

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 6 (A) Roger C. Pace, 42-year-old publisher of the Greenville News-Piedmont remainder of the term of Supreme German planes were credited also Court Justice James F. Byrnes, ex-

Peace succeeds Alva M. Lumpkin shortly after he had relinquished seat by appointment July 10 from

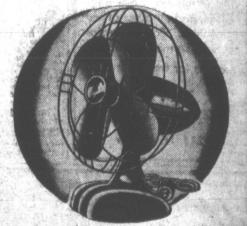
Houston Firemon Killed The high command was unable When Two Trucks Collide

HOUSTON, Aug. 6 (P)—Herace O. Gassoway, fireman, was killed early Throughout the reports, there re- today when two fire trucks speeding sistance of the Russians, strong four other firemen were injured fortifications, bad terrin and bad They were F. C. Cartino, E. J. Mceather.
Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev still Ginnis, C. N. Rogers, and Bill Myers.
Gassoway was killed when a hook have withstood the German power and ladder truck on which he

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#### LESSONS IN LOVE

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

YESTERDAY: Dugan confronts Hank and Barbara and assures them he had no intention of cheating Hank, although he can't telf all of the story about his offer from the rival company. Hank apologies and Dugan walks out. Dugan later shows up Barbara at archery and when he plays polo with the Briar Hill team, he easily outsines the other payers. Uncle Hank taunts Barbara about the abundance of real ms sculinity on hand:

#### IN THE WEE HOURS

CHAPTER IX .

RARBARA couldn't help mulling over Uncle Hank's remark as they drove back to Larry's house. ". . . A sample of masculinity their golf wager. which has you begging for mercy

a curve, and Sue squealed.

tainly if Larry Grover couldn't were a cork. disturb her equilibrium, how

And then she remembered that matting in her eyes. tinsel and glamor were something she wanted no part of in men, and ahe became very mad at herself. pool Sue Bishop, Charley Gilroy his hand to pull her up after him.

perfect for ( swim. Under the side her. mellow beam of two blue spotlights the water in Larry Grover's pool looked syrupy cool.

Barbara in a golden, sleek-fitsylph as she leaned against the away with a surge of power. ladder leading to the diving platform.

Larry was all eyes. "You're like a tonic," he admitted. "Some- said to Sue. times I think I ought to turn on the romance full blast with you."

you're worth the time I devote to wanted to." you as it is," she returned. "You're a wretch, Larry Grover, and you know it, but I like you."

IT was hours later, when everyone was asleep, that Barbara she left his hands on her shoulders. It was like an electric shock, but it was nothing compared with

mind," he grinned.

melodic. "I guess that's what I door.

ways good for a laugh." thirty. Everyone should have been He grabbed her wrist. "Let's go in bed long ago. Curiosity re-

water. bring my bathing cap out. I don't like the rattling of pans. want to spoil this permanent."

shoulder. It was Dugan. "I'm go- scrambling eggs. ing to collect that bet we made," Quietly she tip-toed around to

had scooped her up into his plosive force. thought to herself. Far from it, arms. She tried to hang onto his feet off the floor. The frying pan indeed. She yanked the wheel neck but he pried her loose, struck the edge of the table and around sharply as they slid into There was a flash of gold in the bounced back up toward his face. glow of the spotlights, and she She had never before given any went sailing up and outward. eggs in his hair. indication that a man could upset her visibly, and she didn't intend she realized that he had handled she realized that he had handl to start with Dugan Blake. Cer- her 115 pounds as though she her sides would split. She looked

Then the water closed over her. eggs on his face he grinned back. could this untinseled Oklahoman? She came up gasping, her wet hair "You almost killed me."

"Oooh, my permanent," she groaned, and from the side of the It wasn't like her to think in and Bruce Meade roared at her.

A brown body flashed overhead, and Dugan was in the water be
"I got hungry," he said, "and there was only one thing to do about it."

"I suppose I should offer to fix

"Sorry, couldn't resist it," he "Okay, I will." grinned. "Anyway, you had it "You're sure you won't them?" he said quizzically. coming, you know."

ting one-piece suit looked like a laughed mockingly and moved should have prompted her to an-Breathless, Barbara swathed her animosity.

herself in a huge terry cloth robe.
"I thought I was flying," she
"I thought I was flying," she

"You were flying," Sue replied. "He could have thrown you all as she turned to the stove. "And sometimes I don't think the way across the pool if he had most startling manner. She didn't

"Enough to marry me?"

"Is that a proposal?"

"Don't be silly. Just sounding out in case I make up my out in case I make utes. She slipped into her slip-

like about you most. You're al- She looked at her watch. Two-

in," he said, nodding toward the placed fear as she started down the winding stairway. "Go ahead, I'll join you in a The noise she had heard came

ninute. I'm waiting for Sue to from the kitchen, and it sounded

She opened the kitchen door She watched Larry plunge into noiselessly and gaped at what she the water. He came up spouting. saw. Dugan Blake, also in robe Someone touched her on the and slippers, stood at the stove

he said somewhat grimly. Swiftly, the pantry and picked up a paper but all too late, she remembered bag. She blew it up and returned to the kitchen. Just as Dugan was Far from it, Uncle Hank, she SHE screamed but he already she smashed the bag with extaking the eggs from the stove,

Dugan Blake seemed to leap two When it was all over, Lugan was spread on the floor, half the

at him and laughed some more. And then slowly through the

"I should have," she gasped, "but that was close enough for

He got to his feet and offered

"I suppose I should offer to fix some more eggs for you," she said. "You're sure you won't poison

Somehow that should have put She lunged at him but he her on the defensive again other barb and reawakened all

But it didn't. It felt as though She wondered if the same thought might be occurring to him

Barbara had her answer in a realize he was behind her until she felt his hands on her shoul-

you out in case I make up my been hearing for the last few min- arms, pressed his lips against hers. There was no time to react . . no time to think of what was hap-Barbara's laugh was full and pers and robe and went to the pening. All she knew, dimly, was that she was returning his kiss. (To Be Continued)

RED RYDER

LI'L ABNER



INHOOMAN!

ALLEY OOP

Good Guess, Doc

The Wrecking Crew!

MEANWHILE -MAMMY SEARCHES.

HM - AH'LL FOLLY

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WOULDN'T ADVISE DISCUSSING ANYTHING WITH YOUR FATHER I'M DID YOU GET NOW! HE'S PUTTER? TERRIBLE MOOD! MOM /

I HAVEN'T SLEPT A CONFOUNDED WINK. THIS

THING MUST BE STUFFED WITH BRICKS, WHY THE SAM HILL WAS I SUCH A FOOL AS TO SPEND THE NIGHT WITH CAROL AND WASH IN THE FIRST PLACE?







Flashes Of Life

NO PROFIT
INDIANAPOLIS—A burglar who broke into a night cub got 11 cents for his trouble and lost his shirt and

The man took off his shirt, pried away iron bars guarding a window and climbed into the room. He tripped over a hidden burglar alarm grabbed at the cash register and ran. The proprietor said 11 cents was missing. Police kept the shirt, a cold chisel and jimmy bar.

BASHFUL BAMBOO PHILADELPHIA-The zoo tried hard to put on a nice birthday anniversary party for Bamboo, its 435pound gorilla whose 15 years in cap-

tivity is the longest recorded sojourn behind bars for any gorilla.

But Bamboo refused to co-operate. He wrecked a table containing a specially-made birthday cake, and instead chewed on a new straw hat. Then he threw watermelon slices at

WHAT, NO BAIT? SALEM, Mo .- The first strike on Stanford Sheet's new fly rod got a-

Practicing, he sent the hook and line the full length of his backyard. He was startled to feel a powerful tug, accompanied by a raucous squall, He'd hooked a cat.

EVERY LITTLE BIT OXNARD, Calif.-Add alumi

Police Chief George Pryer raided game and confiscated quantity of aluminum chips. They'll be used as evidence, ther turned over to the OPM.

#### Revenue Fund **Deficit Slumps**

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)-The state treasury today reported the deficit in the general revenue fund had more than \$1,500,000 the past 15 days to a total of \$28,474,662.

The drop was attributed to an influx of tax payments under new levies imposed by the recent session of the legislature.

The deficit in the Confederate pen-

sion fund fell to \$664,443, the smallest figure yet reached. Its decline was due to the passing of aged pen-The treasurer announced he would pay general warrants up to those issued prior to Sept. 18 last year, the new call number being 6,012. The

warrants represent \$2,731,590. Lear Episode Ices Another 'Yoo-Hoo'

FORT BLISS, Aug. 6 (A)—A 63rd Coast Artillery column pulled over to the side of a road.

A group of soldiers was perched on the back of a truck and engaged in commonplace conversation when

ted with something which sounde

was as heavy and cold as an ice- and rejoined: berg.
"Well," the young lady asked in exasperation, "has the cat got your One of the men cleared his throat

"Listen, little girl, haven't you read the papers?"

Classified Ads Get Results



"Stop the music, boys-these people think I'm telling 'hem an untruth!"

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 



"Couldn't we just buy picture postcards instead of marching 20 miles to see the scenery?"

Outside Looking In

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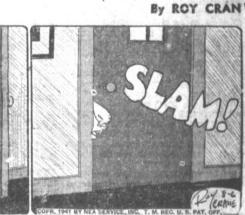
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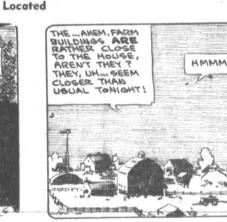




**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

**WASH TUBBS** 

PLOP!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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DION'T EVEN KNOW

HIS OWN BROTHER:

LISTEN, MAJOR, YOU'VE BEEN

WITH A CAMEL'S LOWER LIP!

CHEER YOU UP .... THAT GUY

ST. BERNARD'IS NO MORE AN

ALPINE GUIDE THAN I AM A

RUSSIAN BARBER! .... HE'S

YOUR BROTHER JAKE!

WI'VE GOT A GAG TO

SULKING AROUND TWO DAYS

I COULD

MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD, TWIGGS! I AM AS MELANCHOLY AS A LOON! WHAT! JAKE? TO TELL YOU - I PIERCED JAKE'S CAMOUFLAGE AT A GLANCE --- DETECTED THE OLD LIMP HE HAS CARRIED SINCE BOYHOOD WHEN HE RECEIVED A LOAD OF BUCKSHOT WHILE STEALING CHERRIES!

**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAM



#### **Perryton Seeks** Army Units For **Birthday Party**

PERRYTON, Aug. 6-The United States army may be the featured attraction along with Governor ing day, 88 were enrolled and lery from Camp Bowle.

Coke Stevenson for the twentyTuesday the enrollment increased First units of the ren birthday celebration here to 118. August 21-22 it was learned today owing a telephone conversation Perryton and Congressman Eugene Worley of Washington, D. C.

Mayor Lance asked the congress- ficient in this work. man for aid in securing some army Fort Sill, Okla., and the remount n near El Reno, Okla.

man Worley said, pointing out these August 15. units would be in maneuvers in Lousiana at that time. The Okla-home units would be closer, he said, and more apt to fit in with the rodeo program as the remount station brags of some of the finest men in the nation. Their job is to break broncs for the government and their mounted troops are some of the world's finest.

Perryton's celebration opens on the afternoon of August 21, with first go-round of the rodeo according to Lawrence Ellzy, rodeo chairman and arena director and is open to any amateur who has not contested in a professional show since January 1, 1940.

Colorful dances, carnival attractions and other impromptu entertainment stunts are slated for both evenings and a first class ball game will be presented each evening, it has been announced.

On August 22, actual birthdate of Perryton, the colorful parade starts at 10 o'clock in the morning and indications are this year's procession will be the longest and most colorful of all parades since that August 22, 1919 when the town was founded and named for Judge George M. Perry, who still resides in this city.

The finals of the rodeo will be staged this date along with many other attractions now being sched

procession, Mayor Lance has announced and will be followed by the Will Rogers Range Riders of Amarillo, if they can be secured for this date. Next will come the army units and then floats and bands galore, Lance said. More than 35 bands have been secured

Dances each evening will be held up town and in the recreational ding at Lake Fryer, just south

#### Old Age Insurance Pay Plan Outlined

The old-age and survivors insur ance system provides for monthly Dump trucks will be used to haul payments to an insured worker and the materials to the streets where ertain members of his family when paving is in progress. he retires after reaching the age of in jobs covered by this system and topping will be completed on Septhe wages he has received must be sufficient to meet certain minimu requirements. To use the language the law—he must have had suf- Two Pampans Enlist ficient 'quarters of coverage.' A quarter of coverage is a calendar quarter (three-month period beginning January, April, July, or October( in which the worker was paid wages of \$50 or more in covered

It was further explained that worker who is 65 years old or older can claim old-age retirement benefits if he is "fully insured." In Park, 318 S. Cuyler. general, he is fully insured if he has enough quarters of coverage to at the marine recruiting office in equal half the calendar quarters Oklahoma City on July 30, and both between December 31, 1936, and the enlisted for the regular four-year quarter in which he attains age 65. period instead of the optional dura-But he must in any case have at tion of emergency. least 6 quarters of coverage.

fore July 1, 1940, six quarters of corps base, San Diego, Calif., for coverage are enough to be fully seven weeks training. On compleinsured. But for those becoming 65 tion of this training they will be later, the required number of quarassigned to duty at a shore station or with a marine detachment in the who reached 65 between July 1 and U. S. fleet.

December 31, 1940, need 7 quarters

Shore sta coverage. Workers attaining age vards and bases, on both coasts of 65 during the first six months of the United States, in China, Alaska and those reaching 65 during the Guam, the Philippines, and Hawaii ast six months of 1941 will need 9 quarters of coverage. The number of quarters of coverage required to While serving with the marines he be fully insured increases at this rate until the worker has 40 quar- through the facilities of the marine ters of coverage. Then he is fully insured for life."

#### Commission Approves **New Tax Receipt Book**

Current tax collections of the city and Saturday. The two men were in for July totaled \$715.68, the city Pampa Monday and yesterday. commission was informed at its regilar weekly meeting Tuesday af-

Past due current taxes totaled 1285.76, making the current tax total U. S. Pacific Ports \$1,001.44, delinquent taxes, \$2,539.85; a grand total of \$3,541.29.

The commission, acting on a request of W. C. deCordova, city tax officer, approved use of a new tax receipt book and a new delinquent tax record form.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (7)
All Japanese ships had gotten out of U. S. Pacific coast ports today and reports from Tokyo indicated no more ships flying the rising sun flag would be seen in American ports

Principal advantage of the new for some time. form will be the separate listing of pieces of property on one street, was the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner portion being shown on one Heian Maru, which sailed from Se-

sheet, instead of scattered. day's meeting. The \$44,000 the city Both ships unloaded their raw silk put on time deposit six months ago cargoes, the Tatuta leaving \$2,500,000 at the First National bank has accumulated \$440 at the rate of 3 per tent, and the capital has been put out on another time deposit at the same rate of interest.

Heian \$1,000,000 worth in Seattle. The cargoes were discharged only after numerous martime libel actions had been filed. NYK line ofsame rate of interest.

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#### Enrollment At Vacation Bible School Increases

The Vacation Bible school now in session at the Central Baptist light training in their bivouac area church is progressing rapidly.

the Rev. J. H. Dean, pastor of the night the division's full strength-Rev. Dean has conducted several schools of this nature and is ef-

unit for the celebration program Bible study, chorus singing, mem-continuing on to the Louisiana war and was told there might be a pos- ory work and hand work for all games. of securing such units from children in intermediate, junior, ill, Okla., and the remount primary and beginner departments. The school will continue through "There would be no possibility of briday of this week and through obtaining Texas units." Congress-

> The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor the church, invites all children who wish to attend.

"It is marvelous what can be cation Bible schools," Rev. Sumrall

#### Heat Wins At City Commission Meeting

stated.

Fashion was routed by Old Sol at the city commission meeting yesterday, when every member attending went coatless during the

Even Mayor Fred Thompson, who wore a coat to the meeting, took it off and hung it up, went coatless while the meeting was held, and only donned his coat once more

when the meeting was over. Creamy white shirts were those worn by the mayor and Manager Steve Matthews. That of Commissioner H. C. Wilson was a brown, while City Attorney R. F. Gordon had a shirt of light blue-gray, and W. C. deCordova, city tax officer, had one of a tan

Commissioner George B. Cree was absent. He was out of town on a business trip.

#### Governor Stevenson will head the Street Topping To Be Resumed Monday

A full crew of WPA workers, 25 or more, should be at work Monday, resuming Pampa's paving project, City Manager Steve Matthews told members of the city commission Tuesday afternoon.

The workers are today completing their alloted hours for the

A central mixing plant has been set up along the railroad right of way on E. Atchison, where sand, gravel, topping, and asphalt are to be concentrated.

By use of the central plant, a saving in truck haul costs will be effected, the city manager said

It is expected that hilly streets 65, and to certain members of his will be the first topped, as rains family in case of his death, according to statement by Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board. "The length of time a man has worked in lehe covered by this system and the social security Board."

It is anticipated that the social security will be completed on September will be completed on the september will be september will be completed on the september will be completed on the september will be septe

## In U. S. Marine Corps

tember

Two Pampans are among recent nlistments in the United States Marine corps. They are Austin Jam-Shelton, 511 S. Gray, and Walter Earl Flack, 21, son of Mrs. Vera

Both were accepted for enlistment

The two Pampans have been trans-"For anyone who reached 65 be- ferred to the recruit depot, marine

Shore stations are located in navy

need 8 quarters of coverage, Cuba, Iceland, London, England; Phivate Shelton attended Barnes School of Commerce at Denver expects to continue his education corps institute, as will Private Flack who attended Dan Diego High school Sergeants L. S. Waters and Sedwere in Canadian today to take applications for enlistments in he marines, and will stay in Canadian tomorrow also, going then to Perryton for a similar tour Friday

# Jap Ships Clear Of

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 (AP) -

The last ship to leave for home attle late yesterday. Nearly 12 hours report on the time deposit of earlier, the \$15,000,000 liner Tatuta funds was also made at yester- Maru sailed from San Francisco.

ficials originally had planned to take the silk back to Japan.

#### **Light Drill For** 36th In Bivouac

By WILLIAM T. RIVES FAIRFIELD, Aug. 6 (AP)—Thirty-sixth division infantrymen began 12 miles from here today as they On Monday morning, the open- awaited arrival of the field artil-

First units of the remainder of the division arrived here early The school is under direction of the afternoon, and by 8 p. m., to-Mayor W. H. Lance of First Baptist church of Stratford. 16,000 men-will be quartered in the woods near Fairfield.

Commanders indicated they would not put the men through strenuous This work offers instructions in drills during their stay here before

The soldiers are on edge now and their officers see no necessity for pushing them too hard. Unless the top brass hats give general orders, commanders will be left to outline such programs as they see fit for their own men. Some of the West Texas troops

who may have seen few trees, may drilled in compass marching done for the children in these Va- through the dense woods, where for they were heading for a swim. visibility frequently is restricted to 50 yards or less. Another commander may have his men practicing clearing fields for fire, working on roads or shin-

ning up trees in preparation for special area on the lakeside from work as outposts or observers during the maneuvers. The bivouac area is an ideal spot in which to work, for much of the Louisiana

Yesterday, after marching miles from their original camp to the new site, the soldiers struck out tenseness.

Stevenson Believer In Improved Roads

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (P)—Experiences with miserable roads while as a boy he operated a wagon freight line made Coke Stevenson an early advocate of improved highways in rexas.

His line ran between Junction and Brady, a distance of 65 miles, and a week was required for a round trip, there was no bad luck.

Once Stevenson, then 16 years old. bogged down after heavy rains and was unable to move for 11 days. He had to wait until the road dried.

counties in their road-building. Antonio and El Paso, a strip from position. Junction to Kerrville, was construct-

of Kimble county.

It meant a walk of a mile-and-ahalf, on top of their march, but to takes. The Russian attitude hasn't the soldiers that was unimportant, been disclosed. The Red Lake Hunting and Fishing club invited the men to swim from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

According to automotive engineers any accidents are caused by exbattleground is land such as this hausted drivers. As a result, they Japanese a powerful military base recommend that drivers take a rest- from which they could strike in any grasp the wheel lightly to avoid would

which civilians were restricted.

# **Analysis**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE It needs no major prophet to as-sure us that there are the makings of a brand new war in the Far Eastern crisis, but it would be a mistake to assume that shooting is inevitable.

I don't believe that Japan wants war at this precise moment with Britain or Russia or the United When he became a member of States-much less a combination of the state house of representatives, the three. However, it's clear that some 30 years later, Stevenson spon- the Nipponese, in trying to get set sored a bill setting aside one cent of so that they can take advantage of the state gasoline tax to help the any major German success in the European war, have maneuvered The first paved road between San themselves into a mighty delicate

In short, the Japanese are running d when Stevenson was county judge the very evident risk of military action by Britain. Moreover, authorithe belief that the United States will support any action that England At just what point John

night fire a gun in anger is a matter of earnest speculation. The question of immediate concern Bathing suits were unnecessary, whether Japan, having occupied the for the club had designated a forbidden land of French Indo-China, will now dare take the momentous step of seizing the neighboring state of Thailand.

Possesion of Thailand, as well as French Indo-China, would give the ful position while driving, and direction. The snatching of Thailand immediately increase the threat against Britain's great naval

base of Singapore, the Dutch East Navy To Build Six ber and other essentials, and the

Will Britain strike if the Japanes carry out their aim of seizing Thaition of how the European conflict is going.

However, Japan is so far comthat a major German break-through made known, but it was presun of the Russian front at this precise don't hold, therefore becomes a and other small vessels. mighty item. We undoubtedly would get cor

siderable light if we knew what Constantin Smetanin, Soviet ambas sador to Tokyo, said to Japanese Minister Toyoda their conference yesterday. Did the Red envoy by any chance assure Admiral Toyoda that Russia would abide by the neutrality pact signed in April with Japan? Under that of the \$22.50 per capita scholastic each agreed to keep hands off in event the other should be the "obect of military action on the part of intendent L. A. Woods said today. one or several powers."

In other words, if Russia kept this bond the Muscovites wouldn't intervene in case Japan should be the 'object of military action" on the part of Britain-and maybe others Certainly that the Bolshevists wouldn't make common cause with the British in the Far East undoubtedly would have a tendency to stiffen Tokyo's attitude toward John

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## New Alaska Bases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (A)-Es- Kweilin, Kwangsi province, world. One would expect Nippon to tenance of small naval craft and go as far as humanly possible with- the establishment of "certain addiout precipitating war, and then sit tional section bases in Alaska," were very tight pending definite indica-

Construction will be started, it was announced, when funds become available for the work. Extent of nitted to her expansion program the facilities at each base were not each of the auxiliary bases would uncture might impel her to cast off require barracks, mess hall, a shop, restraint and go all-out for her ob- and other facilities for the serving ectives. Whether the Reds hold, or of patrol craft, motor torpedo boats,

The bases for which sites were innounced included Corpus Christi,

#### **Texas Schools Given** Per Capita Payments

apportionment for the year 1940-41 has been completed, State Super-Final warrants, paying \$2 on the apportionment and \$3,075,368, were mailed yesterday The liquidation was completed at a much earlier date than last year.

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U. S. Mission In China Wrecked By Jap Planes

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 6 (A)land? That's what Tokyo would like tablishment of six new naval sec-to know, along with the rest of the tion bases for the repair and main-province, headquarters of the Chinese Communist armies and party was heavily attacked vesterday as Japanese warplanes ranged over started, it several western and central Chinese provinces, the official Central news agency reported today

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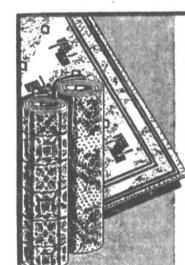


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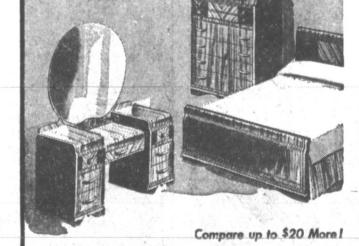
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