Cleveland Calls

Chardon's Church

CHARDON, O., July 5 (AP)

The Rev. Cromwell C. Cleveland.

30, "alliterative pastor" of Char-

don's Christian church, is resigning Oct. 1 after three and a

half years here. Mr. Cleveland

says he has no immediate plans,

but parishoners assert he is go-ing on a hunt for bigger and

He has sprinkled his sermons

with them. The alliterations just

come spontaneously, he says.

That recalls has cescription, in a

"This loose, lavish, lustful lad

-a lazy libertine, had lost his

ove for the Lord and all things

lofty, and was living in luxury

but now at the length of his lilt-

ing lark, being listless and lank longed for at least a little

lunch, for he at last languidly

limped to a lothsome level that

was lamentably lousy and low.'

Girl To Keep On

Family Tragedy

keep on teaching others how to fly.

The 20-year-old former Baylor un-

iversity student said tonight "I in-

tend to work harder than ever at

flying-that's what he would want

She was referring to her father,

T. L. Miller, wealthy West Texas

Mescalero, N. M., from injuries re-

welryman who died yesterday at

me to do."

told us."

Flying Despite

sermon, of the Prodigal Son:

It Carnal In

better alliterations.

To please great men is not

-Horace

last degree of praise.

43 MORE NEW PANHANDLE LOCATIONS STAKE

Russia Claims Dead Piled High In Gory Victory Over Nazi Tanks

Gray County Leads Entire Field With 23

Wheeler County Reports Nine New Wells On Ranch

The Panhandle oil field went other drilling spree last week proving that the 64 locations staked two weeks ago was not just a flash in the pan, Last week op-erators in the field staked an adnal 43 new locations, hiking total for the month of June to 140 and the year to more than 500, or a new record since early om days.

Gray county took the lead away from Hutchinson county with 23 of the new locations announced last week. The Wilcox Oil and Gas sany, which has drilled a few wells during the past couple of years, announced a drilling program of 15 wells, all on their vast holdings on the Combs-Worley ranch south and Returns From

wheeler county also became a hot spot with the Smith Brothers Recompany and Hanlon-Buchanon reporting locations for nine wells on the D. E. Johnson

Hutchinson county had nine locaago by the W. H. Taylor Oil com- ing bills on the record.

of rent property.

gauged last week, adding 3,144 bar- largest tax bill at one time in the rels of oil and 260,000,000 cubic feet history of Texas, taking care of the in English?" of gas to the field potential. Gray entire social security program, in- Joseph Sherer, Los Angeles, as- Petroleum company.

tion 352, block 44, H&TC survey, Moore county, gauged 260,000,000 cubic feet through a choke. The well,

be gauged open flow. from oil production.

Drilling in the Hemphill county Texas.

Completions by counties follow: In Carson county Cities Service Oil co., No. 4 Fields, See GRAY COUNTY, Page 5

Hoare Car Found Stripped Of Tires, Wheels And Tools

coach belonging to Harry E. Hoare a year ago. five miles south of Pampa Saturday morning it was resting on the brake drums.

The car was taken from in front the Hat Man. (Adv.) of Road Runner park on Thursday night. Walstad reported his discovery to city officers yesterday morning, stating that he saw the car, parked on the old road around Meers lake, yesterday but thought nothing of it. When the car was still there this morning he decided to investigate and discovered that the car had been stripped.

thieves smashed the handle of the trunk and then timmied it of the trunk and then immied it copen, taking the spare tire and wheel. Also missing were tools and the cigar lighter.

The car had been pushed or towed to the isolated spot, no attempt have the cigar light of the spot and to the isolated spot, no attempt have the cigar light of the spot and the cigar light of the cigar light

officers said. Whoever stole the car removed the hub caps, took the wheels off, and placed the nuts in the hub caps, were put in the car. family of Dogpatch, and many mounted horsemen, including rodeo Officers are following a clue dis-

I HEARD

fire on Friday. Everyone said he should have known better than to

BACK HOME

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Rep. Ennis Favors

vors yesterday returned from Austin

Linguists islature ended July 3. The session tions, Moore two and Carson one. was considered momentous because Debate Heatedly First big company to invade the it was the longest in history, and benew Taylor pool, opened three weeks cause it passed the most far-reach-

pany with a 300-barrel well, was Rep. Favors says that all he's got Phillips Petroleum company who an- to worry about now is making a liv- the Esperanto association of North nounced a location for a well on the Tay lease is section 24, block B-2, when the session ended, because leg-Hegin survey. Taylor Oil company islators are paid only for the time has completed two wells and J. L. the legislature is in session. Unless "Cl McMahan one in the new poot, lothere is a special session, Mr. Favors
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duction.

Mr. Favors was active in passing

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a whole. Twenty-three new wells were The 47th legislature passed the homa City attorney, asked: led in completions with nine cluding old age pension, teachers re- sociation president, explained the de-

according to the railroad commission, might make 400,000,000 cubic

pounds gross over all load, and passeverybody can understand me in
michael Funeral home. feet through 8-inch pipe if it could ed the driver license law which was the provincial language of the Unitsorely needed, particularly to curb drunken driving in Texas. Also made d States. The pub The well is in the vast Moore provisions for enlarging the state in-

wildcat, the Indian Territory Illum- The legislature passed the antiinating Oil company's No. 1 Wiggins violence bill to curb strikes in defense plants in Texas, and passed Hail Accompanies vey, was reported going ahead at a constitutional amendment prohibiting future legislatures from approiting future legislatures from appro-priating money out of any fund unless certified by the comptroller that such fund has sufficient cash to cover the appropriation.

Nazis Enter Cernauti

LONDON, Sunday, July 6 (AP) Reuters, British news agency, declared today in a Rome dispatch. that German and Rumanian motorized columns had entered Cernauti. An automobile won't run without principal city of Bucovina, Rumanian tires and wheels and when George province which lost its northern Walstad discovered a Chevrolet area to Soviet Russia by ultimatum

Anvil Park Contests

day. Included in the panorama were in the bulldogging event.

of Dogpatch, and many the purse.

Speaking uptown by the Hon.

Newton P. Willis of Pampa follow-

Out City Fine Badly Injured

W. L. Long, 42, of El Paso, suffered a crushed left leg and right arm and possible internal injuries when he fell under the wheel of a city dump truck in the 900 block on South Barnes street about noon Saturday. His condition last night was reported critical at the local hospital where he was taken in a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance.

Witnesses of the accident told poarm and along the side of his head.

Driver of the truck was Chester Seated with him in the cab was Jack Patton. Riding on the truck with Long was Ed Rogers, officers said. Long was working out ficers learned. a fine assessed in city police court

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5 (AP) Heated debate broke out tonight during the 34th annual congress of The question before the delegates

"Chu Amerika Esperanto gaveto cated six miles southwest of Le-Fors and three miles south of pro-til January, 1943.

Finally, Sellers Bunch, an Okla-"Will somebody put the question

county led in completions with nine cluding old age pension, teachers respective ment fund, the blind and dependent completed in the field was brought in by the Shell-Sinclair companies when their No. 1 J. Morton in section of least in the field was brought to the shell since the shell in Esperanto, or vice versa.

This legislature raised the 7,000- a campaigner for 75 per cent Es- Burial will be in Fairview cemetery

The publication will continue on county gas pool and only three miles stitutions sufficient to take care of that policy is determined by the all the insane now in the jails in

members.

Accompanied by a light hail and considerable lightning, the first rain of the month hit Pampa at 10:30 o'clock last night and the outlook was for more rain throughout the night and early this morning. Scattered afternoon and evening howers and thunderstorms were forecast for today and tomorrow. Precipitation in the shower that fell here early last night totaled 1.52-inches, raising the 1941 total to 18.45-inches.

The rain here was a part of the nower that hit Weynoka and Gage New hats from old! Don't discard in Oklahoma, and Pampa and Amathat old favorite. Send it to Roberts rillo. A duststorm preceded the shower in the Potter county capital.

Man Working Pampa Girl Run Over Dogpatchers, By Car And Killed

Legislature,

O'Daniel Even

AUSTIN. July 5 - As the strife

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, 945 East Gordon street, died at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the local hospital, two hours after she had been run over by an automobile. It was Pampa's first traffic accident

this year. roadway by two little girls who were crossing the street near the The child was found lying in the Simmons home, according to city lice that Long jumped from the and county officers investigating the truck just as it started forward, and accident. The child was taken to that he slipped and fell. One of the dual wheels passed over his leg and a badly crushed head, bruised arms and other injuries. The car wheel apparently had passed over her head, leaving a tread mark. Her head was in a hole in the rough cally even. street which probably saved the child from instant death, the of-

earlier in the week when the ac- to reach a definite theory regarding minor disapprovals while the gov- Leonard as Strange Gal and Wilman The truck was being used to fill holes on Barnes street. At the time of the accident the truck port their first reaction: that the thousand the truck port their first reaction: that the thousand the truck port their first reaction: that the thousand the truck port their first reaction: port their first reaction: that the had stopped at a hole and Long child might have been the victim O'Daniel disapproved each were ovjumped off, witnesses told officers. of a hit and run driver. There erridden in one house. was a possibility that a car driven by J. B. Simmons, an uncle of the child, accidently passed over her

> the accident. that the uncle had stopped at the Simmons home a few minutes beit. If the child did not crawl un-

ficers reported The street at the point is rough

and rutted and a wheel of the car head, officers said.

The father of the accident victim is employed by the Magnolia

Funeral services will be conduct- toes included: in the First Baptist church by the E. A. Posnikov, Little Rock Ark Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor.

Mexican Urges U. S. **Democratic Rights**

States, if enacted, will sweep the western hemisphere unless American for McClennan, Hidalgo, and Travis tional good behavior time to apply workers now begin to defend their county officials. democratic rights, Mexican Labor Leader Vincente Lombardo Toledano er Authority board from seven to nal, is given the convicts upon com-

In a message to all branches of the confederations of Latin American workers (CTAL), of which he is president, Lombardo Toledano wrote:

Other vetoed bills regarding which correctly below the president of the property of the president of the "Anti-democratic governments of

the Spanish-American nations al- point the state auditor. ways try to take advantage of all acts of the government of the Unit- hire part-time employes. ed States which favor their conduct against the interests of the wage calculations of workers under workers "The best guarantee of alert vigi-

lance by the Latin American peoples bonds without an election. against Fascism, is the maintenance and the development of democratic districts to issue bonds for liberties in every country in Amer- tion of recreational facilities.

VFW To Purchase **Defense Bonds With** Surplus Money

Pampa chaper, Veterans of For-eign Wars, will purchase defense bonds with surplus money in the treasury, Commander J. G. Sturgeon announced yesterday. The post CANADIAN, July 5-A parade de-1the first time this year, drew cheers finance officers have been instruct-

post will hold its annual picnic at ats contributed by the various The rodeo performances will end Lake McClellan. clubs of the city and surrounding today with the closing events sched-communities, bands, a remuda of uled to begin at 2 p. m. Three day pointed A. M. Gumm chairman of communities, bands, a remuda of horses from the Bell ranch, the San-monies will be awarded in each the bicycle safety club, H. H. Lawta Fe miniature train, the Yokum event with all entry fees added to rence chairman of the Americanism

committee, and Paul Hill to make Winning contestants also will win the monthly radio address on July points in the Southwest Rodeo As- 11, his subject to be the 14th amendsociation from which the grand ment.

That Jim Connor was playing with fire on Friday. Everyone said he should have known better than to hold a firecracker in his hand. He is the only known accident victim of a quiet Fourth here.

We can supply your needs in fresh ruits, vegetables, meats, and staple roceries. Barrett's Locker System. Adv.)

Adv.)

Moforcycle Crosh
At Lubbock Fatel

LUBBOCK, July 5 (P)—Lawrence was informed.

Call roping: First, Jiggs Burk of Comanche, Okla., 15.2 seconds; second, Buddy Ellison of Oklahoma City, Okla., 16.4 seconds; third, Roy Lewis, House, N. Mex., 19.4 seconds; injured when the couple, riding a motorcycle, was in collision with an automobile near Brownfield.

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LUBBOCK, July 5 (P)—Lawrence Woodward, 21, of the Welman community, was killed last night and City, Okla., 16.4 seconds; third, Roy Lewis, House, N. Mex., 19.4 seconds; injured when the couple, riding a motorcycle, was in collision with an automobile near Brownfield.

Mrs. C. A. Dempsey, of Brownfield, driver of the car was not injured.

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Float, Riders In Big Parade

trucks, tractors and a whole "slew" of horses moved up and down the hill at Canadian vesterday morning in a parade that was viewed by a multitude of people lining the mair

herd of horses driven "loose" by a band of cowboys. These horses, about 50 in number, were without saddle, bridle or rope and gave a realistic touch to the parade.

faded into history today, a recapitulation showed the veto battle between the lawmakers and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel came out practi-The count for the general session and other well-known Dogpatchers the legislature overrode two major Wells as Mammy Yokum, the manner of the child's death, ernor saw a pair of his more im- Webb as Daisy Mae Scraggs, the

The pink and blue Junior Cham However, the two big bills which The senate approved despite a veto a bill remitting to counties oneand that the uncle was unaware of half of state ad valorem taxes, estimated to amount to \$4,500,000 an-

The house passed over the govder the car, officers said it was ernor's veto a bill to prorate oil on parade entries were commercial but not likely that the Simmons car a state-wide basis rather than pool-several represented churches, the wheels passed over it.

The children who discovered the instance, failed to follow suit. A It was one of the most interesting the longby-pool basis but the senate, in this P-TA and home demonstration clubs

disapproval. ing a misdemeanor instead of felforcement in the vicinity of mili- apricots, salad, cake, coffee. tary areas.

Other measures passed over ve-

Permitting state colleges to earmark \$5 of each student's fees for building construction purposes. Making Texas a member of the Council of State Governments.

ployment compensation act.

Authorizing the State Board of Water Engineers to name directors with a sitJown strike in protest of the San Jacinto River Conser-MEXICO CITY, July 5 (P)—Anti-strike legislation in the United stead of electing them. Authorizing increases in salaries

Increasing the Lower Neches Riv-

nine members. Other vetoed bills regarding which tiary officials declined to make pub-

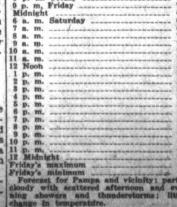
Authorizing the legislature to ap-Permitting state departments

the unemployment law. Permitting cities to Authorizing independent

Damages Asked For Dam BEAUMONT, July 5 (AP)-Claiming that his trapping lands normally would produce 30,000 muskrats, 450 nink, and 600 raccoon annually, trapper Joe Demary today asked \$36,000 damages in a district court suit against Jefferson county offi-

Construction of a coffer dam on Salt Bayou flooded his lease holdings, he alleged.

Temperatures In Pampa



and strain of legislative controversy riders were Sheriff Cal Rose, Mrs Rose and Miss June Marie Amick daughter, all on palominos. Pampa News Yokum family which ended early yesterday showed drew laughs and cheers. Mrs. Belle Folice Saturday night were unable O'Daniel vetoes and a number of Flanigan as Li'l Abner, Betty Lou latter two walking barefooted, were applauded particularly.

ber of Commerce float with a map of Texas on each side, also the legend "Top O' Texas," was also in the parade, with Miss Virginia West, queen of the 1941 Top O' blue and silver throne. Miss West Officers said they had learned nually, but the bill had been ruled wore her blue coronation dress and unconstitutional by the attorney gen-silver crown. Garnet Reeves, secreeral's department. A similar meas- tary of the Chamber of Commerce fore the accident and that the ure passed two years ago was in- arranged for the float to be in the child had crawled in and out of the validated by the supreme court more parade. It was also in the McLean parade.

injured girl said a car passed them two-thirds vote in both houses is parades, as well as one of the long-time they saw the girl, of-ficers reported.

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Convicts Strike In U. S. Penitentiary

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., July 5 (AP -A strike of 1,000 convict workers at the federal penitentiary has halted Reducing benefits to unemployed manufacture of shoes and brushes easonal workers under the unem- for the army. There has been no

> strikers also are demanding inon their sentences.

pletion of their sentences. Peniten-

Consumers Goods In Mexico City Highest MEXICO CITY, July 5 (AP)-The

Mexican Confederation of Cham-Requiring deduction of tips from bers of Commerce reported today the average price level of consumers goods in Mexico was now the second highest in the world. The confederation, to which most

bers belong, said latest statistics

A feature of the parade was

Pampa was well represented in the parade. Leading the Pampa

Most of the Canadian floats and

Immediately after the parade Important O'Daniel vetoes which several hundred old timers heard and rutted and a wheel of the child's were overridden applied to bills max-could have passed over the child's ing the first offense of drunk driv- former Canadian resident, relate were overridden applied to bills mak- Judge Newton P. Willis of Pampa early day, experiences and incidents ony to enable prosecutors to obtain at a building on main street. Immore convictions and appropriating mediately afterwards, the old timers \$44,000 for emergency liquor law en- were served a dinner of ham, beans,

disorder.

The work stoppage began July 3 against an increase in the prison work week from 39 to 44 hours. The creased pay, double time for all Prison pay, reported to be nomi-

school of the Republic's important cham-

showed that on a world-wide standard of 100, the cost of living index here was 156. The highest is Shanghai, at 460. Istanbul, Turkey, at 80, was the lowest of the major capi-

Exchange Preacher Wants To Know About Ranches, Indians, Mountains Pastor of the First Methodist

church here during this month will be the Rev. Fred B. Wyand of Williamson, W. Va., who for July exchanges pulpits with the Rev. W. M. Pearce, local Methodist minister. Rev. Wyand will preach this morning and tonight at the Methodist church here. The Rev. Wyand, above, is pastor

Williamson, and is serving his second year as head of that church. He has been in the ministry for 21 A native of Maryland, Rev. Wyand was a member of the Baltimore conference, the "mother" conference of the Methodist church, and received his education at Col

of the First Methodist church of

college, University of North Dakota, and Wesley college.

He is the author of several books, including "The Misunderstood Christ," "The Master's 12," "The of the Upper Room,

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Double funeral services will be

held Monday at Odessa with burial at San Angelo. Miller was the son

of the late Edwin D. Miller, prom-

Up to 24 months written guaran

tee. 5 months to pay. Williams-Sill

inent San Angelo ranchman.

Germans Thrown Back With Heavy Losses, Say Reds

Taking the initiative in the Baltic area, the Red army yesterday (Sat.) launched a

counter-attack on the old Soviet frontier with Latvia and reported German forces were thrown back from the town of Ostrov, 15 miles inside the Russian frontier.

Moscow communique said hundreds of German tanks and a large proportion of their motorized infantry, were destroyed.

Meanwhile, the Germans made a fresh attempt to cross the Dvina river in the Polotsk sector, the Russians said.

Polotsk is an important railway unction in White Russia on the up per Dvina. It is 130 miles northeast of Minsk and 80 miles east of Dvinsk in the railway to Moscow. Another motorized German colmn resumed the attack on Novo-

grad Vloynsk and fighting contin-ued on various points including the Borisov sector on the Berezina riveast of Minsk. The German attack in the Polotsk sector failed, the Russians said, and

the invaders were thrown back to the south bank of the Dvina. In the Lepel sector the Russians said they were holding firm despite pressure from Panzer troops while in the Borisov and Dobruisk sectors Red troops repulsed attacks and even counter-attacked in one area. ODESSA, July 5. (AP)-Her father In the Tarnopol sector Nazi me-chanized unit attacks were slowed and brother were killed in a plane

crash but pretty Florine Miller will down. The Russians said they bombed the Rumanian towns of Constanta,

A test of German blitz power about 300 miles from home and still far from Moscow, its major objective, took ominous shape today (Sunday) in a precarious wel-ter of waterways and outlying land

bactions of the Stalin line Mescalero, N. M., to Manual The whole course of the German-ceived in a cash in the southern Russian struggle, entering its third co mountains. La Monte brother of Miss Miller's, week today, appeared to depend up-on the strength and ingenuity of the also was killed. He was a soldier at line, Russia's main fortification system, which is keyed into the best The father and son were flying to a July Fourth celebration. Miss Miller was following in a car, saw the

wreckage of a plane she recognized as the family plane and arrived at such case the family plane and arrived at gotiated the parallel Berezina, which Mescalero, just as her father died was a death trap for Napo As a CAA instructor here, and grande armee in its 1812 retreat from one of the nation's few female in- Moscow. structors, Miss Miller taught her The Russians and the Germans

The Germans said they at last had

father and mother and two brothers flight instruction. She has turned out one class of 60 students the Drut, and paying dearly for every time of the part of the p and is now teaching a class of 70 ery thrust in thousands of dead litthat began last week. The class in- tering the muddy banks or wound cludes geologists, engineers, lawyers, ed men threshing to their death and doctors and other professional men. drifting downstream as Napoleon's "He encouraged me to continue men did on the road back. He was really the "power Moscow had its first daylight air behind the throne" in getting me raid alarm of the war yesterday to become an instructor and I intend to keep it up, that's what he Exchange Telegraph, British news

ould want," she said.
"He was about to get his commer"German Junkers 88 bomber which

cial license, I wish he had. I know was discovered flying at a great the plane was structurally perfect height in the direction of Moscow and he had to do some wonderful from the southwest was shot down flying if he circled the plane twice in that small valley, as witnesses by Soviet fighters. Elite units of the German army were reported crushed as the sought to cross the three waterways, headed toward Orsha, on the west bank of the Dneper, the last water hazard in the central sector before reaching the Stalin

Authorized sources in Berlin last night said the German army had come into actual contact with the

ine at Orsha. This probably meant only that advanced forces had reached the out-er fringe of the defenses, for it— like the ill-fated Maginot line and Germany's own west wall—is a de fense "in depth"—a series of correlated strong points, casemates, pill-boxes, minefields and tank traps scattered to exact the terrain's best defense reconvent defense resources.

At Orsha, the Germans would seem to have the choice of an ata cross-river assault, or tackle South of Orsha, the Stalin lines believed to parallel the Dnepr, but

leaves it at that co See GERMANS, Page 2

Andy Ford, back from Fort where he is an enlisted sildier

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center, continuing on north, partly paralleling the Minsk road to Smolsk and Moscow.

Rosha has been doubly strength- Lepel, at the head waters of the med to make for the lack of a wamed to make for the lack of the lack of the lack of the

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formation of the lack o The Red army communique said caught in watery traps on the Beremans were trying simultaneously to force both the Berezina line of the Russian communique: and the Drut rivers, not acknowledging that the Dnepr had been reached. How this could be was a pure-

Except by crossing the Berezina



river, there is no way of reaching the Drut, save through a wide ng action to the north, the Berezina starts as a An air-borne attack might brook. An air-borne attack might be the answer, but air troops would be without heavy weapons.

The Russians acknowledged earlier It goes without saying that the that they had withdrawn in the face section of the line north of heavy attacks in the vicinity of no claims of Russian planes shot

zina and Drut was suggested by this "The enemy suffered heavy losses

n the water and on the banks." The Germans may still have over-extended themselves in their assaults, attacking far ahead of the main bodies of motorized troops and before rearguard positions have been consolidated. In the Minsk area, at east, 120 miles west of the Dnepr, the German high command spoke of action against encircled troops, and capture of Minsk was yet to be claimed officially.

Neither the German claim that

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(Surratt's Former Location)

the resistance of the Russians had been broken, nor the Luftwaffe's aserted mastery of the skies over the

battle zone, seems to have been clinched. The Russians, for example, claimed destruction of 43 German olanes yesterday, against 27 Rus-

The German high command made down, but DNB (official German news agency) came along later-after the Moscow communique had been issued-to declare the score in planes yesterday was 98 to 6, in Germany's favor.

On the speech-making diploma-tic front, British Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Eden predicted and, on Britain's behalf, turned down in advance a Hitler offer of peace with Britain.

Expanding collaboration with Russia, the British announced two experts on civilian defense had arrived in Moscow, following military, naval air and economic missions The RAF's offensive against Germany's western front appeared to be gaining in ferocity and meeting stronger German opposition.

Increased German night activity over England was acknowledged for Friday night but the British claimed three attackers were downed. The German high command said large fires were started in Birmingham Plymouth, and other ports.

In the war at sea, Italy claimed aerial torpedoes had hit a British auxiliary cruiser of about 7,000 tons in Famagusta Bay off the British Mediterranean island of Cyprus and, said the communique, the ship "must be considered sunk."

In the British-Free French campaign to wrest Syria from Vichy control, the defenders acknowledged development of a British drive to cut Syria off from Turkey but denied that Kamechle, frontier town and first objective of this move, had been reached, as reported earlier and

Syrian objectives were under increasing air attack but there was no sign that the mandate authorities would soon capitulate.

In East Africa, the Italians had given up all but one of their footholds, Gondar, northwestern Ethiopia. The surrender of the garrison at Dabra Tabor after weeks of hunger siege was acknowledged by the Italian high command.

A new British attack on Bengasi, Axis advance base in Libya, was the only other outstanding development in the African theater

CONTESTS

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Burk, 20.4 seconds; second, Curtis Lamar of Norman. Okla., 25.6 seconds; third, Mont Churchill of Fort Cobb, Okla., 30.2 seconds; and fourth, Roy Lewis, 35.4 seconds. Saddle bronc riding: Andy Curtis of El Reno, Okla.; second, Whitey Stewart of Anadarko, Okla.; third, Goldie Corbin of Fort Worth, Tex.;

and fourth, Sylvester Roane of Elk City, Okla. Bull riding: First, Hubert Taylor, Jr., of Raywood, Tex.; second, Wiley McCray of Canadian, Tex.; third, Goldie Corbin.

Bulldogging: First, Charles Broadnax of Pampa, Tex., 8.6 seconds; second, Bill Vanvactor of Car-ter, Okla., 9 seconds; third, Jiggs Burk, 10.2 seconds; and fourth, Roy Ross of Sayre, Okla., 10.4 seconds. Wild mule race: First, Hubert Taylor, Jr.,; second, Bud Fisher of Shawnee, Okla.; third, Ed Mott Medicine Lodge, Kansas.







Statement Of Condition

JUNE 30, 1941

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	\$830,597.77	Members' Share Accounts	\$781,950.66
Loans on Passbooks and Ce tificates	4,045.49	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	65,000.00
Properties Sold on Contract	3,486.47	Loans in Process	150.99
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	6,479.59	Other Liabilities	13,460.67
Investments and Securities .	6,940.00	Sansitia Danamas	40/0.72
Cash on Hand and in Banks	40,769.07	Specific Reserves	4,268.73
Equipment , less depreciation	1,653.01	General Reserves	23,319.66
Other Assets	4,219.75	Undivided Profits	10,040.44
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TOTAL	\$898,191.15	TOTAL	\$898,191.15

INVESTMENT SHARE ACCOUNTS:

Are issued in multiples of \$100, on which dividends are paid by check on June 30th and December 31 of each year.

SAVINGS SHARE ACCOUNTS:

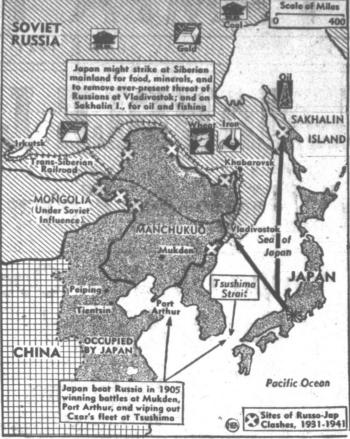
May be opened with as little as \$1.00 and additional payments may be added at regular or irregular intervals. Earnings are credited semi-annually and allowed to compound and accumulate with the account.

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 31/2%

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Russia Faces Threat in the East



Japan, longtime enemy of Russia but currently bound to the Soviet in a friendship pact, may seize the present opportunity to strike at her near neighbor in the Far East while Germany is attacking in the west. Map shows scenes of Russo-Jap border clashes during past 10 years, and possible Japanese attack routes

The Compleat Angler



boxes, spinners, plugs, flies, minnow buckets, outboard motors and other fishing impedimenta. Cleveland, O., angler has 20,000 pieces.

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Eight pounds of uranium contains

New First Lady of Supreme Court



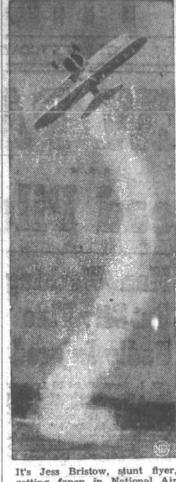
This is Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, wife of the chief justice-designate of the United States Supreme Court. She is the former Miss Agnes Harvey of Chesterfield, N. H. They married Sept. 7, 1899, and have two some

Talks Warlike



Whole world is about to plunge into war, warns Hideki Tojo, above, Japanese minister of war, as tension between his country and Dutch East Indies reaches new pitch.

Aerobatic



getting fancy in National Air Carnival at Birmingham, Ala.

PREACHER

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Wyand is listed in the "Biographical Encyclopedia of America," and the 1941 edition of "Religious Leaders."

Interested In State Under the system of exchanging oulpits during the summer, the Rev. Wyand has been in more than a score of states, but this is his first trip to Texas.

In an interview Saturday, he asked numerous questions on the state, such as what Indian tribes once ranged in this area, if there were any Indians yet in the state, where ranches were located, mountains, and the appearance of the Lower

Rio Grande valley. Yesterday afternoon he attended the Anvil Park rodeo at Canadian. In Pampa with the Rev. Wyand for this month, are Mrs. Wyand, and three of their four children, Mary, 17; Fred B. Jr., 15; Hazel, 13s The other child, a daughter, is in nurses training at Johnston-Willis hospital, Richmond, Va.

Daughter Of Grand Canyon Explorer Passes Thru Pampa

Miss Mary Dean Powell, 70-year-old daughter of Major John Wesley Powell, the man who first traversed the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. in 1869, passed through Pampa yesterday in section five of car 238. of the Grand Canyon Limited. She was accompanied by a Miss Rhine and was en route to the Grand Canyon where she will spend some time visiting points explored by her father. Miss Powell's home

is in Washington, D. C. KEARNEY, Neb., July 5 (AP)—
Women are shocking grain in many Buffalo county fields because of a shortage of harvest hands, County Agricultural Agent Howard Peterson reported today.

Of the War Between the States, was later director of the U. S. Geological survey. With nine men and four boats he left Green River, Wyo. May 24, 1869, and then spent a little over three months exploring the Colorado river. He wrote a book of the War Between the States was about his adventure, entitled "First Through the Grand Canyon.

enough atomic energy to drive the liner Queen Mary across the Atlantic, if the energy could be released by neutron bembardment.

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Beating Spoons 35c	1
Perforated Spoons 35c	4
Draining Ladles35c	. 7
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Cake Turners35c	
Wide Snatulas35c	S
Long Spatulas	
Apple Cover	
Potato Masher35c	
Mincer	

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Every summer item in our store has been drastically reduced right in the middle of the hot weather season. You can save many, many dollars on your summer wearing apparel, but it is time for us to clear our stock and time for you to buy for the remainder of the summer. BUY NOW and SAVE!

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Summer formals that are worth much more, only a limited quantity to chaose from. At this low price you will have to be here

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Your choice of entire stock of \$1.00 bags, in white, and

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Close-out of all 1.95 Rolli pajamas, broadcloth and waffle pique materials. Smarth styled and priced low.

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Special group of Mary Muffet better cottons in spun linens, waffle piques, here is your opportunity to get a better summer dress at the price of just an ordinary one.

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SLACKS & PLAY SUITS

We are closing these numbers out at these low prices only because they are of broken lots and sizes. They are all new this season.

Sheer cottons in prints and solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Dollar Day only at this low price

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Eden Rejects Peace Offer In Advance

LEEDS, England, July 5 (A)-Intions in Germany will hind the routine lay the individual force Adolf Hitler during the Russian campaign to make a new peace to Britain, Foreign Secretary ony Eden predicted today. Eden rejected in advance the anticipated which he said would be a least 196 pleasure seekers; 122 died in airplane crashes, drownings,

week-end.

The traffic toll soared continually

WICHTTA FALLS, July 5 (A) -

earth. He was flying alone.

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DRESS FABRICS

69c Wash Fabrics (Entire Stock) 2 Yds. 1.00

Fine Chambrays, Swisses, Seersuckers, Topper Creps,

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rose, and colors.

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1.50 Straws, New Shapes & Colors 1.00

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1 00 Dark Silk Sheers

"Mary Barron Slips"

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1.00 to 5.00 Costume Jewelry

1.98 Ladies Summer Dresses

Bathing Suits-All Reduced!

Men's Gauntlet Gloves .

1.00 House Shoes

Addressing an outdoor meeting shootings, and other violent forms of here, Eden linked the unexplained death. flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess. within Germany

"However little the German people may be encouraged to specu-late or reflect," he said, "there are some who begin to see perils ahead an authorized fireworks display. . . . On New York City's teeming East are correspondingly anxious and perplexed.

"Resultant confusion of thought was the leader in "follow-the-leadfinds expression in a strange variety of ways, including the parachute descent of a deputy fuehrer on a four deaths resulted from fireworks. Scottish farm. We shall, no doubt, see One occurred in Missouri; in Tenstranger happenings than that bewe are through with the men burns after a firecracker was thrown into a large container of who rule Germany.

Of the expected peace offer, Eden fireworks. Police sought an older boy in the death. In Pennsylvania,

"We anticipate that Hitler, at a moment he considers opportune during his campaign in Russia, will bespite a rainy Fourth which curcampaign in Russia, will Despite a rainy Fourth which cur-present himself in another tailed holiday traffic in the east, of his occasional theatrical roles. This time his make-up will be fic deaths with 20. Ohio and New that of the man of peace. Internal York each reported 17, and Califorconditions in Germany may make nia 16.
this false posturing necessary for him for a spell. He will offer smooth assurances and specious promises in Crashes To Death hope of liming some foolish

But Britain, Eden said, will not We shall intensify our war effort until he and all he stands for are utterly destroyed," the foreign sec-

retary declared. Classified Ads Get Results!

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318 Killed In Mainly About Fourth Accidents Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at People (By The Associated Press) D.O.A.—dead on arrival; D.O.A.—

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harris are redead on arrival. . . . All day long in 39 states of the turning to Big Spring today after visiting in the home of Mr. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris. union, police jotted down the routine notation on desk blotters; be-For rent: 6 room house or 5 room

The Rev. T. D. Sumrall, paster of short as the nation celebrated the Central Baptist church, will leave first two days of the 4th of July Monday for McComb, Mississippi where he will conduct a revival. Automobiles brought death to at For rent: Bedroom, adjoining bath, cool, closein. 314 N. Gray.

(Adv) Mrs. Vernon Van Bibber is receiving medical treatment in the local hospital.

as traffic increased. . . . In upstate New York, a three-year-old boy was Paul Lyons is now associated with killed by a stray bullet on a target range. . . In Connesville, Ind., a pyrotechnical expert was killed at Weir's Barber Shop, Combs-Worley Building. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collum, who

have been living at Brownwood, have returned and will make their Side, a 12-year-old boy fell to his death from a five-story ledge. He

For rent: 2 room mod. fur. apt Bills paid. Couple. Reference. 421 N. Gray. (Adv.) There was one bright spot: Only Miss Lessie Cobb of Dallas is

visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. C. R. Followell and daughter, Phyllis, returned Friday from Sundown. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeWoody are visiting with relatives in Greenville,

Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Lovall Sharp, and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Montgomery spent Friday Pennsylvania led the nation in trafat Palo Duro canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright have as their guests for today and Monday Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt of Hope, Arkansas, and her brother, Stuart Spragins of Little Rock, Arkansas, who are enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty Alvah Ray Thomas, 24, independent in Colorado and California route carrier for The Times Publish-

ing company of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson left crashed to his death 300 yards short Saturday evening for Midland, Galveston, and other points in South and Mr. Rice. He is a former Pampa of the flying field where he planned to land near here Saturday after-Texas on a two-weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gower re-

ing a low turn when the motor quit where they have been visiting. and the plane plunged straight. Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper Coleman downward to bury its nose in the of New York City have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The plane was the property of the Guy Hedrick and family of LeFors. Alley Oop club, composed of a group of Wichita Falls flying en-Both families visited Carlsbad Cavern, Santa Fe, and other points in

thusiasts, of which Thomas was a The Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of White Deer Baptist church, was dismissed Saturday from the local operation

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pipes and son, C. E., have returned from a week's vacation spent in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico. Miss Doris Bonner is convalescing in the local hospital following

an operation. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Montgomery and son, Dale Richard, of Oklahoma City are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brandt, Mr. Montgomery is a brother of Mrs. Brandt. The condition of A. B. Keahey, who has been ill for several months. remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seibold and family have returned from Lubbock and Fort Worth where they visited

Mrs. Ruby Foster and daughter, Beatrice, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Roy Potter of Pheonix, Arizona, are visiting in the home of their sister, Mrs. Emory Noblitt. 9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa-The group will go to Cheyenne, Oklahoma, on Wednesday to attend a family reunion which will be held in the home of another sister, Mrs. John Casady.

The promotion of Private Fred E. Weeks to the rank of Corporal was announced recently by Colonel V.B. Dixon, commanding officer at the Air Corps Arvanced Flying school at Selma, Alabama. Corporal Weeks is an air mechanic at the Flying school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Weeks, Notla Route, Canadian.

June report of County Treasurer W. E. James, filed yesterday, shows the county's balance of June 1 as \$789,383.02; receipts, \$9,272.90; disbursements, \$32,831; balance, July 1,

Visiting in Pampa during the Fourth of July holidays were Privates Lewis Stark, Joe Scarberry, James Roush, all of Pampa; Rob-ert W. Willis, Ed P. Redus, and Harold W. Pacekebush, all of Borger. All six are of the 111th Ordnance company, 36th division, Camp Bowie. They arrived in Pampa Thursday night, held a picnic with relatives at Lake McClellan yesterday, and will leave today to return to Camp Bowie. The 111th Ordnance company is soon to leave Bowie with other units of the division for man-

euvers in Louisiana.
Olga Gregory, deputy county clerk, Miss Leora Kinard, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burns left Thursday night on a two-weeks vacation trip to Cali-

Lorraine Hodges, deputy county clerk, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. M. Hodges of McLean, visited in Denver this week-end.

Rain causes trouble in the sheep country as well as in the wheat belt. County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas, back last week from a va-cation trip to Marfa, said heavy rains in that section had held up

Poison compound for killing grass-hoppers is still available from the station located at the county warehouse in South Pampa, in charge of Charlie Mullen. The station is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Townspeople as well as farmers can obtain the compound by calling at the station, but must do their own mixing. a message to congress today recom-There is no charge for the ma- mended legislation to curb foreign

D. R. Henry, justice of the peace,

Swing It, Your Ladyship



Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born member of British Parliament, cuts a few capers in bomb-blasted Plymouth with a naval officer. They lead Cornish floral dance.

support of his parents.

school squadron at Randolph Field, San Antonio, is spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Earl Rice, Harmon Deferred Harvester football star.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Archer will turned this week from Missouri leave today for their home in Enid, Okla., after spending the week-end

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

BUNDAY 8:00—Central Baptist Church—Studio. 8:15—Songs of the week. 8:30—Central Church of Christ—Studio. 8:45—Rhymetic Strings. 9:15—Isle of Paradise. 9:30—Jungle Jim 9:45—All Request Hour 0:50—First Baptist Church 1:50—Interlude

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100-Keystone Sunday Symphony,
1:30-Let's Dance.
1:45-Monitor Views the News-Studio.
1:00-Wilson Ames.
1:15-Front Page Drama
1:30-Miracles of Melodies.
1:45-Music for Sunday.
2:00-Frather Flanagan's Boys Town.
2:30-Youre in the Army Now-WKY.
3:00-Pampa vs. Wichita Falls — Basball game.

MONDAY

Studio. 9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio. 9:45—News Bulletins—Studio.



10:00—Rhythm and Romanee 10:15—Kathryn Carver—Stud 10:35—The Trading Post. 10:35—Interlude. 10:45—News—Studio -- Interlude.
-- News -- Studio
-- Little Show.
-- Judy and Jane -- WKY.
-- Hymns of all Churches -- WKY.
-- White's School of the Air.
-- It's Dancetime.
-- Howard and Shelton.
-- Lum and Abner.
-- News with Tex DeWeese.
-- Latin Serenade.
-- Markets -- WKY.
-- The Pause that Refreshes -- Studio.
-- Let's Dance.
-- Sign Off!
-- Sign On!
-- Secrets of Happiness.
-- Melody Parade.
-- Let's Trade Songs.
-- Trading Post.
-- Let's Trade Songs.
-- Tra DeWeese and the News
-- Eck Robertson, the old-time Fiddler
-- Studio.
-- What was the year?

Studio.

What was the year?

Lest we forget.

Sports Picture.

Mailman's All Request Hour. To Be Announced.

Monitor Views the News—Studio,

Pampa vs. Wichita Falls—Bas

Would Curb Plotters

BUENOS AIRES, July 5 (AP)-Acting president Ramon S. Castillo in or domestic groups which, under the eturned yesterday from a week-end present incomplete laws of assem-

returned yesterday from a week-end visit to Perryton, where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Castle, and Mr. Henry's son. Tom Henry, of Wichita, Kans., who came to Perryton for the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldfine left yesterday for Dallas where Mr. Goldfine will attend a managers meeting of Zale's managers.

Weodie Wooldridge, with the 48th likely to be compromised.

Births Of Twice As Many Boys As Girls Recorded Here In June

Boys born in Pampa during the month of June more than doubled the number of girls, according to birth certificates filed Saturday with W. C. deCordova, city registrar of births. There were 37 births recording the more properties of the second seco The number of boys born during the past five months has exceeded girls but the difference has never been as great as in June.

James Gilham, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allison, Skellytown; Mil-ton Leroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Anderson, 605 West Foster; Ronnie Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs H. L. Atkinson, 430 S. Banks; Carl Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Besse, 910 S. Barnes; Sharron Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cacy, Route 2, Pampa.

Donald Gregor, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Salen E. Cole, 207 Montague; Donald Dee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Compton, Pampa; Ronald Ledoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Eckroat, 419 E. Albert; Bill Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Forrester, 428 N. Ballard. James Emett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Gotcher, 408 Yeager; Robert Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Grace, 517 S. Somerville; Calvin Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Harvey, 422 S. Banks; Jon Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks, 1301 Mary Ellen.

Dennis Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Holt, Stinnett; Wanda Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Huff, Pampa; Joe Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy V. Hughes, Pampa; Beverley Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. James; Elmer DeWayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Koen, 317 W. Buckler; Billie Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. senjamin W. Lard, Miami.

Lola Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lathrop, 1200 Wilks; Carolyn Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long, 520 S. Barnes; Felipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Loza, Pampa; Emma Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapple GARY, Ind., July 5 (P)-The draft McAfee, Kingsmill; , Charles Lee, call of Tom Harmon of Gary, all-son of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Charles McCarthy, 317 N. Perry. American football halfback grad-uated last month from the Univer-McMurry, Pampa; daughter, Mr. sity of Michigan, was deferred to-day till Sept. 1. and Mrs. H. R. McMurray, New York city; Robert Marshall, son of Maynard Montgomery, chairman of Harmon's draft board, said the Fors; Jackle Boyd, son of Mr. and

deferment was granted so the board Mrs. J. O. Miller, 813 E. Locust; might study Harmon's petition for Don Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. reclassification under the selective M. M. Mosley, 520 E. Browning; Susan Lee, daughter of Mr. and The football star says he is the sole Mrs. R. M. Olsen, 645 N. Hobart. Johnnie Lynn, son of Mr. and

Boys born in Pampa during the Mrs. J. L. Owen, 815 S. Russell

Police Hunt Man Who Gave Away Fake Fuses

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., July 5 (P)—A man whom police would like to meet gave a negro filling station attendant a handful of caps and told him they were automobile fuses. The attendant later installed one in a truck. The driver yanked it out when he saw it was getting hot. Then, he paled. It was a dynamite

pa; son, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Watkins, 418 Christy; Dovie Marie, J. Whatley, Pampa.

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One big lot of children's, ladies' and growing girls slippers in broken lots and sizes. All styles. A real buy while they

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In leather and rubber Soles.

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All the latest summer styles and colors. Factory stock purchased by Ward stores.

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SALE! Ladies' Panty Briefs

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Money Back

It may be difficult for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle. We assume that it is, for we have Scripture for it. But to give up money, once one has his hooks on it, is more difficult still.

Yet this amazing phenomenon actually occurred recently, not once, but twice. Oren Root, amateur politician who aided in the stimulation of a Willkie boom in 1941, reports that he didn't spend all the money contributed, and that contributors may have their share of the residue by stepping up and asking for it. And in the same breath, the Cafeteria Employes' union, Local 302, A. F. of L., in New York, says it will hand back to its 7,000 members \$50,000 of a defense fund raised to carry on a strike. The strike was avoided; the money wasn't needed; the members are to get their money back.

When men, in one way or another, have succeeded in getting money from other men, and then proceed to give it back, you may take it as a sign that something of cosmic proportion is stirring in the world.

Where Religion Is Free

Almost half of the population of the United States now belongs to one or the other of 250 churches or religious bodies which flourish under our free institu-

This church membership has been steadily growing, according to the 1941 Yearbook of American Churches, and the bare figures speak eloquently of the position of religion in a society where all men are free to worship God according to conscience.

Despite occasional small frictions, these 64,501,594 members of 250 churches live, generally speaking, in harmony with each other, and with the 68,000,000 who are without such affiliation. Each of these 250 churches has an equal right to win new converts as it can, and most of them are doing it. Such a situation is one of America's finest contributions to civilization. Here, too, as in so many other fields, freedom is a priceless possession.

The Army Grows

There are at least 10,000,000 more pounds of soldier in the army than there were when the army inducted its first million recruits. That's because the average soldier gained 10 pounds in his first three weeks in the army.

We have the word of the food consultants of the quartermaster corps for this, and it sounds pleasantly on the ear. Most of those men thought they were and they were, in fairly good physical shape, or they would not have been inducted at all. But the first three weeks showed that there was room for improve-

That's one of the best ways to increase the power of American defense: not necessarily more soldiers, but more soldier per man

Behind The News

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 5-There is no dearth of labor

news in Washington, as you have no doubt observed. It rains labor every time you stick your head in an office or your feet under a desk, and if this is any cri- cal day the list of cases before the board showed but terion, the trite labor situation is still easily public half a dozen disputes, only one was a strike and only ture, they inquire sarcastically, subject No. 1 now that Brenda Diana Duff Frazier is one involved a defense industry.

ride serenely high.

vil, non-agricultural employment has reached a new in more advanced jobs. all-time high of 38,278,000 as of May 31. That's 800,- The CCC has such a rapid turnover that it almost NOT entertained by Hollywood's no 000 more jobs than the peak of 1929 and three mil- appears to be going out of business. By July 1, 246 tions of life and love in the southlion more than were working a year ago.

lieve indexes, and for the aircraft industry the index takers. more could you ask?

PEACE IN THE SHIPYARDS

OPMism. Working agreements covering 400.000 employes in the shipbuilding industry are practically structured assuring no strikes or lockwate for a year.

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ANDY HARDY signed, assuring no strikes or lockouts for a year.

Similar stabilization agreements are worked on between the government and the building trades to cover defense construction projects.

Aircraft machinists, pattern-makers and C. I. O. airand-working-conditions agreements can be stabilized nearly as many civilian employes as it has fightin' ica." for that flighty industry.

Ford has signed. The San Francisco machinists have WASHINGTON GRAVEL Ford has signed. The San Francisco machinists have gone back. The home-brew Communists may quit agitating. Coal, steel, rubber, glass, textiles, metal man-government hopes to collect July 21 will release er Fernandez, Mexican star; and ufacturing and other industries have worked out collective bargaining agreements that mean peace for a 2,000 fighter planes . . . Department of Labor has isyear at least

Even the Defense Mediation hoard shows a lighter Commission conducted a survey to find what young docket, as at the end of June, than for some weeks. folks do with their spare time, only one answered, "I The docket changes from day to day, but on one typi- think."

Common Ground

THE FIRST WPA PROJECT AND THE FIRST SIT DOWN STRIKE

This column has been repeatedly emphasizing eternal and immutable principles. It has been contending that our trouble is a departing from these

I wish to quote from William H. Murray's book, "Uncle Sam Needs a Doctor," to emphasize the importance of following principles. I quote:

"I wish some of the votaries of this new school of economics-some of the dewy-eyed young builders of pyramidal follies, the exuberant advocates of cure-all conglomerates, would read from the book of the Preacher-Ecclesiastes 1:9-(Goodspeed translation).

"Whatsoever has been is that which will be: And whatsoever has been done is that which will be done:

And there is nothing new under the sun.' and be convinced. No individual or group of individuals; no legislative body, court, or executive; no power of man can destroy or change in one iota the fundamental laws of the universe-those fixed, eternal, and immutable rules.

"They are the constitution of the universe, of the solar system, of economics, of religion, and of everything that affects human values. In the planetary system it is called the 'Law of Compensation.' As between two bodies we speak of it as the entripetal and centrifugal forces. It is the law that governs the sun, the moon, and the stars: that keeps them in their places and the proper distance from each other. In physics we speak of it as 'action equal to reaction.' The same principle obtains in the practice of medicine. In ethics and economics it is called the 'Law of Balances.' In religion Paul expresses it, 'For whatsover ye sow that shall ye also

"If those eternal and immutable rules are not to be ignored; if sixty centuries of recorded history mean anything; if the experiences of mankind in his long fight for existence prove anythingthe New Deal is not the road to contentment, but to chaos and collapse. Nor is this the first time that gigolo governments have sought to improve on divine mandates, or to repeal the 'mistakes' of

"It was very definitely tried at the building of the Tower of Babel, another New Deal precedent replete with warning.

"The germinal idea for brain trusts, WPA projects, and CIO sitdowns was in the building of that tower. They said it was folly to ask God to go to Heaven: we'll build a tower high enough to go to heaven when we get ready: but when the tower rose so high it wore the laborers' legs off, they sat down and began an idiotic jabber. That was WPA project No. 1, and the first sitdown strike."

Skinner, in his Commentary, paraphrases Nimrod the builder of Babel as the "originator of the idea of the military state, based on arbitrary force." So history is just repeating.

RULE OR RUIN LABOR UNIONS

What few people understand is that modern labor unions have adopted a policy of ican audience has beed it off the rule or ruin. They demand that they have work screen, or maybe forced it off by when and if they want to, at the wages they believe they should receive and with the men they desire to furnish the employer.

If, for any reason, the employer objects to this, then they adopt their rule or ruin policy. Then they put pickets out, often using the worst | Meanwhile the state department

orce, they are adopting a rule or ruin policy They are telling the public that the employer is unfair, but they will not write an impersonal rule of fairness. Their idea is that they are a law unto themselves. They are a rule or ruin group its withdrawal from exhibition. The of people. They have wrecked Germany, Italy real damage is still to be done, and and France. They have gone a long way toward that comes when the South Ameriwrecking England and the United States. They can editorialists get busy. The proare truly a rule or ruin group.

CAP AND GOWNERS GET JOBS

What all these reports add up to is an uncertain The 600,000 or more June graduates are, according and Cultural Relations Between the sum, but they're not manna from heaven and Senator to Washington reports, experiencing less trouble in American Republics? And if it isn't, Byrd's barrage of verbal brickbats hasn't so much as snagging jobs than they have for years. Graduates why doesn't the committee keep such put a dent in Fanny Perkins' tricorn hats which still have been drags on the labor market since the class films north of the Rio Grande? of 32 but now there is a demand for them as appren-Jubilantly, Madam Perkins announces that total ci- tice labor, permitting semi-skilled workers to step up the fans down there want North

camps will have been closed, and the enrollment for ments now the first the south-Wage increases of 9.2 per cent affecting 600,000 May was 6,000 under that for April and 51,000 under of box office figures seem to have workers are reported by 1679 manufacturers. The a year ago. In its defense training program, boys learn the slightest effect on Hollywood's chewing tobacco and snuff employment index is down a few fundamentals of auto tinkering, then leave for stubborn viewpoint. to 52.6 but for all its industries it's 124.7, if you be- regular jobs. There are 75,000 CCC vacancies and no lieve that they are wooing the Latin

is 6221.7 as against the 1923-25 normal of 100. What Nearly 900 plants have training-within-industry ing inter-American friendship with programs. Construction workers being laid off by flicker locales ranging from Juarez completion of the camp building program are being to Cape Horn. Right now there are thoused into shippends. National Youth Administra-Sidney Hillman, head of the labor division of the Office of Production Management, adds his notes of Shunted into shipyards. National Youth Administration's rolls are down 40,000 or more. There may be no shortage of skilled labor after all. WPA is down 119,—

| 18 | such pictures on studio schedules, mostly with slick-haired, guitar-plunking baritones winning the hearts of unchaperoned blond cu-

The armed services have 1,662,000 men, which at TO RESCUE least keeps them off the relief rolls. But here comes | Some of the typical pictures slated a sour note—the number of federal employes, not in- are "The Gentleman from Buenos a sour note—the number of federal employes, not in-cluding Army. Navy or Marine Corps, went up 57,000 "Carnival in Rio," and a remake of craft workers are being invited to sit in with aircraft in May to reach an all-time high of 1,316,000. Yes, it's "Rio Rita." There's even going to a sad fact that the United States government has be an "Andy Hardy in South Amer-

sued a study to prove that efficiency of British labor tures. He will have the lead in No wonder Hillman feels like crowing a little about declined when hours of labor were over 56 a week . . . the record of labor relations over the first year of the Peak of defense employment is now expected to be him to become a great attraction lefense effort. Things looked bad after the December reached in March, 1942, when there will be two and here. and January lull in labor troubles. February, March, a half million more jobs than there are now . . . Navy

April and May were bad ones. Secretary Perkins, by is buying 120 million pounds of canned goods next hasn't given him a very auspicious the way, attributes a lot of these spring strikes to the year, including four million pounds of jam . . . Britfact that corporation earnings statements showed so ish armed forces are supposed to have lost only onemuch war profits, which encouraged labor to try to get twentieth as many men as they did in the same pedavance by Argentina—just on the strength of the New York reviews.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD. June 26 - Pan-American relations are still taking a beating from the moviemakers here. And it isn't that the offenders don't know any better, either. At the beginning of every production dealing with one of countries south of the border, the responsibility is noted with statenents promising absolute authenticity, sympathetic treatment and a script dedicated to the bettermen of hemisphere harmony.

After the flicker is released, and the next news of it comes in brife accounts of how some South Amertearing down the screen.

Sometimes then, as in the case of Universal's "Argentine Nights. the film is banned by the mayor, who also asks the interior ministry to oust it from the whole country petitioned to request other Latin But even if the pickets do not use physical nations to keep the insulting feature out of their theaters. GREAT FOR

> NAZIS Naturally the best thing that can happen to an offensive picture is

Nazi writers have a vituperative field day. All the boys have fun listing the mistakes and misrepresentations. In such-and-such a picgesture from the motion picture division of the U.S. Committee for the Co-ordination of Commercial

Writers in Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, and way points say that American flickers, that they are

market and big-heartedly promot-

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Among Latin players under con-tract here are Brazil's Carmen Miranda; Desi Arnaz from Cuba; Mona nos Aires," and the studio expects

In peace times, British advertis spent \$750,000,000 a year in bringing their products to public notice.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Simpson celebrated their silver wedding anniversary yesterday at the old timers reunion at Canadian. Mrs. Simpson was wearing the white silk dress in which she was married 25 years ago in Canadian. They have never been separated more than two days at a time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson kid each other a lot Said he, "She was the only one eft at that time so I married · her-I thought it was my last chance." Retorted Mrs. Simpson "Nobody else would have him He was 31 and I was getting to be an old maid (22), so I took him." Mrs. Simpson runs the swimming pool at Canadian and

has for years. The Simpson's are the parents of Mickey Simpson, well-known in this section as a fighter. Mickey has just been discharged from the army due to an injury suffered while playing army football, and is at Hot Springs where another son, Leo, lives. Mr. Simpson is the son of the Panhandle pioneer and buffalo fighter of that name who lived at Mobeetie in the early days. Mrs. Simpson came

ouffalo went over the hill." * * * In Canadian when anybody mentions an outstanding youth they usually speak of Eugene (Red) Spurlin, who won about all the athletic and citizenship honors in Canadian High school. Red is working in a drug store this sum-mer. He plans to go to college this fall, either Texas Tech or Oklahoma A. & M.

Canadian just after the "last

Lynn Hughes, who will be ten years old come next Wednesday, which is July 9, spoke to me so exuberantly and so personaly the other day that I was so pleased and so flattered that he remembered me that I just turned around and followed him up the street, just to look at him. If you see a little boy wearing big black hat and a big smile who looks like both his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes, that will be Lynn who has just returned from a threemonth visit in Albuquerque where he visited his aunt. Lynn came home to find his older brother gone to a boys camp, and his younger sister getting ready to go by herself to visit

the Albuquerque aunt and then California aunt . . . Well, I hope they don't send that Lynn away. It's worth it just to have him walk up the street and speak to you.

Cranium Crackers

SCREENLAND VISIT

Feature of a visit to Hollywood is a tour of the town and its studios with a guide to point out all the places of interest and dish out the latest gossip about the stars. Among ty donate some of their wheat to go other things, he'd probably tell you the answers to these questions about film folk.

1. What famous comedy trio reported splitting up? 2. What actress announced her engagement to a weekly newspaper

3. What singing star plays the title role in "The Bowery Nightingale?"
4. What famous silent pictures county sheriff's office. actress is making a comeback in "Father Takes a Wife?"

Answers on Classified Page

THE LOOKING GLASS MRS. PAGLIACCI

By Stella Halit

When the parts were distributed

for the high school play Cassie got the part of a slatternly maid. To be an actress and not be dressed up was bad enough but to be an ugly, of hydro-electric energy and fourth shuffling maid when you were in largest of sugar. It produces a large love with the leading man was more surplus of flax, cotton, wheat, maize, than Cassie could bear. She cried hours and hours over it. It didn't beets. . . . It is the center of the help matters that the maid in the aluminum industry and other implay was in love with the leading portant Soviet war industries. If man and annoyed him with her Hitler took the Ukraine, the Soviets kittenish attention.

But Miss Hill pointed out to her war. that the comedy part was really better than any other in the play.
True, Eula Mae as leading lady would wear beautiful organdy dresses and garden hats but the maid's part would certainly have the most appeal for the public. Cassie couldn't tell Miss Hill about being in love with Paul. Cassie set to work. She figured

out ways to make herself as ugly as possible. She used black jack chewing gum to give missing teeth is nothing for a girl to worry about. effects. She found big slippers to clump around in. She would be Mrs. was breaking all right because she couldn't be Eula Mae and stand the New York Sun. , . . A member there in a garden hat and have Paul of Henry Ward Beecher's parish put his arm round her. Fate had was alarmed because her daughter made her a clown. Very well, Cassie insisted upon attending the Cathwould play the role.

Paul was just beautiful with rouge your side of the fellow that such and his eyes made up. please take her into your flock—yours in Christ. Henry Ward

To Smile Happily an awful lot of money on the dresses she wore in that play.

Cassie was a nice background for was all over now. Paul would never know that the maid's role was an awful caricature of the way she felt about him. He would always remember her toothless grin, the way she made passes at him and dreamed of him over the broom handle.

An then a startling thing happened. Paul rushed to her and threw his arms around her. "Cassie, everybody thought you

were wonderful. And we're going to give the play in Marlow next week." He squeezed her hard and kissed her in his excitement, Then he rushed off to squeeze somebody else. Cassie stood there in her awful clothes wiggling the chewing gum off her teeth. There were tears in her eyes and she was smiling. Just like Pagliacci she thought.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY C. D. Turcotte and B. F. Scales farmers living northeast of Pampa suggested that farmers of the counfor feeding the county's poor.

Pampans apparently spent a sane Fourth of July with only one serious accident being reported.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY An unusually quiet and sane

were sighing with relie 5. What comic pair made a sudden rise to fame in a couple of pictures about the Army and the Navy?

Pampans were sighing with relief as cooling breezes had sent the thermometer down to the 71s after a three-week stretch of blistering

TEX'S TOPICS Tex

Spent the Fourth of July afternoon enjoying that splendid Anvil Park rodeo in the shade along the banks of the Canadian river. . . . This year's rodeo is one of the best anywhere in the country. . . . We've seen a lot of downright mean and contrary horses, steers, and calves, an extension of her territorial watbut rodeo-wise Lynn Beutler, of Elk ers which would cut off the Rus-City, one of the nation's top collec- sian port of Valdivostok from Amertors of pitching rodeo stock, appears to have them all cornered in an indication that the Tokyo govone spot over at Canadian this year. ernment is leaning toward active . . A huge crowd saw the show steps to aid Germany.

Friday and Saturday, and if you It seems a fair deduction, however, Friday and Saturday, and if you

Hereford, Texas, went thru its first blackout and aerial attack for ten minutes last night. . . . The town was blacked out from 10 until 10:10 p. m., and the residents heard the roar of "enemy" planes overhead. . . . Not only that but they also were given the experience of anti-aircraft fire from the ground. . . . Every light in Hereford was turned off when the hum of the first "dive-bomber" was heard in the distance. . . The populace was instructed to act just as it would under the circumstances of a real air raid....
The Hereford American Legion manned the anti-aircraft guns and air raid wardens worked in the streets instructing citizens and motorists on proper procedures.
. . . It's a good idea for all cities to have this experience. . . . Why not Pampa? * * *

"WHAT'S in a name?" asked Shakespeare, evidently not having given much thought to the matter. Consider a headline, "Dzhugashville defies Shicklgruber" as compared to "Stalin Defies Hitler." Headline writers and typesetters should be thankful the Soviet's top man and Nazi No. 1 changed their names. But names of places in the Ukraine remain the same and they keep the radio newscasters busy studying a Russian dictionary.

Greater Ukraine, toward which A. Hitler as long looked with eager eyes annually produces 60,000,000 tons of coal, 14,000,000,000 tons of iren ore, 1,500,000 tons of petroleum, 6,000,000 tons of pig iron, 5,300,000 tons of steel, 1,100,000 tons of manganese ore. IT IS the world's largest producer

potatoes, rye, barley, oats, and sugar wouldn't have a chance to win a

In "Why Women Wear Clothes," Willett Conning says "women dress chiefly to attract men. . . . By direct or indirect emphasis woman draws attention first to one part of her anatomy and then to another." . . A stenographer says she blushes easily and worries about it, . . . It's probably worrying about it that makes her blush so easily. Anyway, an honest blush

STORY of broadmindedness and Pagliacci with a breaking heart. It tolerance worth repeating is one approud of her. would play the role. olic church. . . After talking to the She was as ugly, as ridiculous as girl, Beecher sent her to Father she could be. All she had to do was Pise of St. Charles Borromeo Cathto shuffle her feet onto the stage olic church, Brookly, N. Y., with a and the audience went wild with letter which read: . . . "Dear Father applause. They had never seen any Pise: The bearer is a lamb who local talent so ugly or so funny. thinks she sees better pasture on Paul was just beautiful with rouge your side of the fence than mine, so

BEEF IS TABOO

Beef is prohibited in Kashmir, In-Eula Mae's beauty with her missing dia, and visitors must certify in teeth, her screwed up hair and slop- writing that they are carrying no py clothes. There were many cur- beef in any form into the province. tain calls. When people started com- This Hindu-ruled mountain district ing back stage Cassie felt sadder bans even a cube of bouillon or can than she had ever felt in her life. It of oxtail soup.

inate in the New World is corn.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Word that Japan is considering

like the thrills of the rodeo arena you'll have a last chance this aft-but undisclosed policy decision with ernoon to see them aplenty at Anvil regard to the Nazi-Soviet war can be stated in three words, "wait and

> For the moment, at least, her policy is to avoid flaunting directly in the faces of her Axis mates in Berlin and Rome a flat refusal to implement her tripartite pact with action against Russia. It was that which led Tokyo statesmen to the novel procedure of reaching a grave decision—and then putting it into cold-storage, undisclosed.

Presumably Japen intends to do nothing of major importance for the present. One reason may be that Tokyo knows much more about Soviet resources and resourcefulln than does Berlin, Japan has dealing wilth Moscow for a time and is quite well aware that even if Germany wrests control of White Russia, the Ukraine and the Leningrad region, Russia still will have sufficient manpower and war industrial resources east of the Vral to make her a ponderous factor in the Far East.

Nor can Tokyo doubt that the Axis-Soviet war will increase Japanese difficulties in China. It surely has removed the last possibility of serious friction between Chinese nationalists and the powerful Chinese communist elements.

In addition to Russia, Tokyo also must always keep one eye trained on the American fleet in the Pacif-

Some years ago, when Washing ton-Tokyo relations were even less strained than now, a highly-pla authority in Washington, still a dominant figure in foreign policy-mal ing, told this writer of a hope he had. It was that some day, with upbuilding of the navy, foreign dip-lomats always would see over the shoulders of American conferees the silhouette of the American fleet.

It is in plain view now for Japan's policy makers. Fence-sitting, uncomfortable as it may be, has its advantages in such circumstances.

So They Say

Night driving offers nine times as great a hazard to the average motorist as daylight driving.

—Dr. EDWIN H. SILVER to the American Optometric Congress.

We North Americans often think we can take our foreign trade or leave it, but every Latin American country is desperately dependent on JOHN W. EVANS, New York ad-

viser on Pan-American trade

I love America and I want to remain here. I also have a love for Italy, but I have no desire to return there. I pray that she soon may

ATTILO ORTOLANI, Italian con-

sul at Fort Worth. We certainly could take a lesson from the way the British are he dling their commercial affairs the days in South America.

lays in South America.

JAMES S. KEMPER, former U.S. Chamber of Commerce president, after a trip south.

Husband Has Reason

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5 (AP)-The Atlanta Constitution's fashion writer is allergic to mink coats.

She held a \$3,500 mink coat to be photographed for a fashion articl illustration, brushed it gently against her face and sneezed.

She has been sneezing three days. Her husband has been smiling The only important cereal to orig- three days, confident he won't have to buy her a mink coat.

SIDE GLANCES



"What's my best approach tonight, Hoskins-should I enter whistling, growling, or play silent Sam?"

By Galbrait

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GRAY COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1) section 13, block 7, I&GN survey, gauged 74 barrels.

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tion 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, gauged 97 barrels. In Hutchinson county

TORR survey, was given a potential of section 129, block 3, I&GN survey,

21, TCRR survey, tested 44 barrels. J. Gordon Burch No. 2 Weatherly. section 21, block Y, AB survey, tested 91 barrels.

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Halle, section 5, block M-21, TCRR from the west lines of NE/4 of secsurvey, gauged 135 barrels.

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 68

Cockrell, section 3, block M-21, TC

Phillips Pet. Co., Tay No. 2, 390 RR survey, tested 187 barrels.
Skelly Oil co., No. 16 Watkins "B". section 10, block M-21, TCRR sur-

barrels.

J. M. Huber No. 15 Weatherly, gauged 315 barrels. Kewanee Oil co., No. 56 Badger, vey, Gray county. section 8, block 23, BS&F, tested 234 barrels.

In Moore county Shell-Sinclair No. 1 J. Morton, ection 352, block 44, H&TC survey, was given an open flow potential of 260,000,000 cubic feet.

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H. F. Wilcox O&G, Worley No. 41, 330 feet from the south and 330 survey, Gray county. feet from the east lines of NE/4 NE/4 of section 62, block ,, I&GN 53, 990 feet from the south and survey. Gray county.

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Gulf Oil Prod. E. Cockrell No. 8 SW/4 of section 60, block 3, L&GN Tr. C, 330 feet from the north and survey, Gray county.

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feet from the east lines of SE/4 of section 25, block 5, A&B survey, Hutchinson county.

H. F. Wilcox O&G, Combs No. 57, 990 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the east lines of NW/4

The Texas Company, E. E. Gethings No. 4, 1650 feet from the west survey, Gray county. and 330 feet from the south line of SW/4 of section 47, black A-9, H&GN 58, 1650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of SE/4

"A" No. 11, 330 feet from the west survey, Gray county and 2310 feet from the north line H. F. Wilcox O&G, H&GN survey, Gray county. Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & Hanlon-

Buchanan Inc., D. E. Johnson No. Gray county.

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Wheeler county. Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & Hanlon-Buchanan Inc. Johnson No. 15, 1650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of NE/4 of section 34, block 24, H&GN sur-

Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & Hanlon-Buchanan Inc. Johnson No. 16, 1650 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the east lines of NE/4 of

Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & Hanlon-Buchanan Inc., Johnson No. 17, 1650 feet from the north and 2310 feet from the east lines of NE/4 of section 34, block 24, H&GN sur-

Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & Hanlon-Buchanan Inc., Johnson No. 18, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of NE/4 of sec-34, block 24, H&GN survey,

Wheeler county. Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & Hanlon-Buchanan Inc., Johnson No. 19, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of NE/4 of section 34, block 24, H&GN survey,

Theeler county.

Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & Hanlon-Buchanan Inc., Johnson No. 20, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of NE/4 of section 34, block 24, H&GN survey,

from the west lines of NW/4 of section 34, block 24, H&GN survey, crossing.

Vinceler county.

Stansylvania O&G, T. D. Lewis neighbor who turned in the alarm.

N/4 of section 14, block M-21, TCRR J. L. McMahan No. 1 Lovett, sec-ion 36, block B-2, H&GN survey, Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., M. Weatherly No. 15, 330 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south line of

Gulf Production co., No. 104 C. L. section 23, block Y, A&B, Hutchin-Dial et al, section 36, block M-23, son county. TORR survey, gauged 207 barrels.
Shell Oil co., No. 22 Harvey Sisters "B", section 14, block M-21, 990 feet from the south line of N/W4

Gray county. Phillips Petroleum co., No. 71
Cockrell ranch, section 3, block M330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of NW/4 of section 37, block B-2, H&GN survey,

Phillips Pet. Co., Tay No. 1, 1050 feet from the north and 330 feet

feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of NE/4 of section 24, block B-2, H&GN survey, vey, was given a potential of 244 Gray county.

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J. M. Huber No. 15 Weatherly, ection 21, block Y, AB survey, 990 feet from the east lines NS/4 of section 33, block B-2, H&GN sur-

H. F. Wilcox O&G, Combs No. 50, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of SE corner NNE/4 NE/ section 59, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. H. F. Wilcox O&G, Combs No. 51,

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> survey, Gray county. H. F. Wilcox, O&G. Combs No. 55, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of SW/4

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NW/ of section 38, block 3, I&GN

Survey, Gray county.

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survey, Gray county. South Carolinans To Fight 'Fifth Column'

ANDERSON, S. C., July 5 (AP) Colonel William L. Roberts, acting commander of the Forth Corps Area Reserve Officers Training camp at nearby Clemson college, announced today that college students undergoing training at the camp would take the city of Anderson next Frisection 34, block 24, H&GN survey,

Wheeler county staged in the United States.

A battalion of cadet "fifth columnists" in civilian dress will filter into Anderson 24 hours in advance will "seize" public buildings, power, communications, and transportation centers as has been doné in Euro-

A fully armed uniformed force will move against the city at the same moment to complete the first war game of this type ever directed at an entire city in this country.

Of House Damaged By Morning Blaze

Firemen were up early Saturday morning, answering a call to the residence at 845 East Locust street. The truck statoned on South Cuy-Smith Bros. Refg. Co. & Hanlon-Buchavan Inc., Johnson No. 21; ter the alarm but the truck from 1990 feet from the south and 330 feet the north side was delayed by a

Stansylvania O&G, T. D. Lewis No. 2, 330 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of NW/4 of Section 6, block 23, B5 &F survey, Hutchinson county.

Stansylvania O&G, B. E. Finley No. 2, 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of NE/4 of section 105, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

The Texas Company, C. R. Garner the city at the time.

"A" No. 15, 1126 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of NW/4 of section 20, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county. Copper Scarce Aluminum, Cork, requirements of 1,250,000 tons. Normal civilian demands amount to 800,000 to 900,000 tons. McConnell's report showed that the civilian demand for aluminum is 15 times greater than the available Peters of 1,250,000 tons. Normal civilian demands amount to 800,000 to 900,000 tons. McConnell's report showed that the civilian demand for aluminum is 15 times greater than the available Peters of 1,250,000 tons. Normal civilian demands amount to 800,000 to 900,000 tons.

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Phillips Pet. Co. Supreme No. 5, economy.

Aluminum, cork and copper, in that order, are the scarcest materials at the moment in American civilian demand to supply in other instances of shortages (in the cases)

section 173, block 3, 1&GN survey, gauged 65 harrels.

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On the Dnepr river in the region of Orsha about 300 miles west

Shell Oil co., No. 13 Finley-Hoffman, section 17, block S, B. E. C.
Chaney survey, was given a potential of 205 barrels.

Mazda Oil co., No. 7 Combs-Worley, section 35, block 3, I&cGN survey, tested 76 barrels.

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Pampa Production co., No. 10 Lee Harrah, section 150, block 3, I&GN

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tention to military developments to-day than to atrocity stories.

Sample headlines were: "Blood bath in Lwow," "Murders by GPU before conquest," "GPU bestialities," "Thousands of Ukrainers tortured

The announced surrender of 20,-

Germans claim they reached the put to farmers. Dnepr river after crossing the Berezina; Russians say the Germans are Authorized sources announced the 000 Soviet troops near Minsk was still trying to cross the Berezina

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HALE NAMED OILER MANAGER, PRATHER HEADS GOLD

Fulenwider Of Amarillo

The Pampa Oilers have a new satinger. He is that well loved eran of more than 10 years in hig show, Sammy Hale. Many hall teams have welcomed managers but yesterday it was Hale who welcomed a new feam, because the Oilers drove to Falls yesterday morning to join Hale in a game against the Wichita Falls Spudders, the team that released him earlier in the

Dutch Prather, veteran first base man, who took charge of the Oilers Hale took charge of the Oilers. in April, has been traded to the Amarillo Gold Sox for Emmett Fulenwider, slugging outfielder.

right fielder, will move to first base in the eighth to replace Prather and Fulenwider will take over in right field.

Prather will play first base for Amarillo and Frank Hargrove will move to the outfield, his regular

Pampa baseball fans. He managed the old Pampa Road Runners back in 1937. In 1935 he managed the Coltexo team of LeFors. In between Oilers of Borger.

Hale spent 10 years at third base for the Philadelphia Athletics, man-field hit by the umpire to spoil a aged by that veteran of veterans, perfect day at the plate. Sam Mal-Connie Mack. In 1927 Hale parti- vica and Jim Reynolds assisted in cipated in the most doubleplays ever the slugfest by bagging three singmade by a third baseman when he les each. started 46 double killings.

The new Pampa manager is hit- prize defensive plays of the game, ting the ball at a 320 clip and has making sensational catches of alicked in 30 runs. He is a real most impossible plays.

one of the classiest fielders in the run. business, but this season he has been in a hitting slump, failing to reach the coveted 300 mark so far.

Frank Grabek went the distance but the wiley southpaw pulle for the Oilers, giving up only eight hits, but they were bunched Grabek without marring his shutout.

Sammy Hale, former management of the covered and th bubber Johnard of the score that he would personally beat the third. Sox in Amarillo the nights of July

With Fulenwider in the outfield a sure hit. with Mainey and Scott the Oilers will have the classiest gang of garleners in the league. They are con-

Hale, on second, will steady the kids at shortstop and third base. first base job. He spent several of his 10 years in baseball at the initial sack.

will return to Pampa on the night of July 12 with the league-leading Big Spring Bombers. It will be homecoming and Ladies Night at

PENAL FACTS

In two years records at Oregon state penitentiary show that out o 987 new prisoners, 44 were college graduates, 263 had high school edu cations, 613 had common school ed ucations, and only 23 were illiterate

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Oilers And Clovis Split Doubleheader July Fourth

Mexico Baseball league played sociable on the Fourth of July by splitting doubleheaders. In Pampa the Pampa Oilers swamped the Clovis Pioneers 13 to 8 in the first game

Although fans didn't know it, th holiday games were the last for Manager Dutch Prather with the Oilers. On Friday night Prather was enwider and the veteran Sammy

Harley LaFevers, elongated righthander, and the Oilers spotted the Pioneers five runs in the first inning The naming of the new manager and then came back to win handily. and the trade was announced yester- LaFevers was nicked for four hits day by Business Manager Harold gave a base on balls and had an error pulled behind him to give the Manager Hale will take over the cond base job as soon as Sam Pioneers five runs. Then he settled down and pitched three-hit ball the Malvica leaves for his year in the army next Friday. Lou Frierson, hit and error costing him two runs hit and error costing him two runs

Curd, ace lefthander, started for Manager Grover Seitz and the Pion-eers but he was blasted from the hill in the second. Jim Rollins, veteran, relieved but he lasted only until the third when he gave way Sam Hale is not a newcomer to Oilers jumped the three visiting to Charlie Bond who finished. The chunkers for 18 base hits.

Scott Slugs Ball Frank Scott, who is hitting the he was manager of the Phillips 66 ball at a .357 clip, led the attack for the Oilers with a triple, double and single and he was robbed of an in-

pal to ball players and he knows Clovis Bridwell, aged righthander, how to teach youngsters funda-mentals of the game. Hale managed the nightcap. He thumbed the ball the Midland club in 1939 and last in slow enough to count the stitches but moved to Wichita Falls but only three hits were registered but only three hits were registered by the Oilers, two by Haralson and pa Oilers 4 to 0 with a brilliant Fulenwider was one of the league's one by Phillips, a triple in the seventh which scored the only Pampa hits while he whifted eight and walked one. Pampa hits while he whifted eight and walked one. Pampa hits while he whifted eight and walked one. Pampa hits while he whifted eight and walked one. Pampa hits while he whifted eight and walked one. outstanding hitters last season and enth which scored the only Pampa

Ollers for several months and on Fri-first when he threw Quillen's 'easy day night he informed Manager Bubber Jonnard of the Gold Sox score and the better to advance to game, seeing his former charges beat score and the batter to advance to third in his first appearance as Pam-

10 and 11, hitting at least one home run in each of the games the Sox pitchers throw to him. He is second in home runs this year, one behind Prize play of the game went to fence in deep center to rob Seitz of Fullenwide

The first game was interrupte fans could hear the radio addre sidered the three fastest men in the entire league. They are considered the three fastest men in the entire league.

After the holiday the Oilers ha won 34 games and Sam Hale and his Pampa Oilers three games ahead of the four place Amarillo Gold Sox.

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	Moore, c	. 5	1	1	5
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of	Curd, p	1	0	0	0
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	Scott, If,	4		3	
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SECOND GAME AB R PAMPA-

Frank Scott Leads WT-NM but lost the abbreviated nightcap 8 to 1. League In Hitting With .357

Frank Scott, Pampa's kittenish left fielder, is 'way out in front in the Oiler hitting department with an average of 357 through games played Friday. The streak of greased lightning has bagged 75 hits on traded to Amarillo for Emmett Ful- his 210 trips to the plate, including 14 doubles, seven triples and four

ne runs. He has also driven in 31 runs. Next in the hitting department is Sam Malvica, second baseman, h an average of 330 which is one point ahead of Dutch Prather. Besides Scott, Billy Phillips is the only Oiler to boost his average uring the past week. He is now hitting 228 or 13 points over the

Big John McPartland has a commanding lead among the pitchers with 11 victories against four defeats for a percentage of .733. Harley LaFevers is the only other Pampa pitcher above the even mark. He has wins against three losses.

Half-way batting and pitching records were scheduled to arrive from

the league statistic in yesterday	but	they	failed	to	reach	n her	re.	
Batting records of the Oilers	s thr	ough	Frida	y fo	llow:			
PLAYER-	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Aver
Frank Scott, If	210	42	75	14	7	4	31	.357
Sam Malvica, 2b	267	58	88	9	1	1	39	.330
Dutch Prather, 1b	240	46	79	25	2	4	60	.329
Lou Frierson, rf		42	71	9	1	9	34	.300
Jim Reynolds, c			41	14	0	0	23	.293
Homer Matney, cf			57	9	1	4	30	.254
Kelly Haralson, ss		47	63	19	2	5	- 28	.241
Bill Phillips, 3b	202	25	46	11	3	1	23	,228
Catfish Smith, c		5	13	0	0	0	3	.186
Pampa pitching records thro		Frida	y foll	low:				
PLAYER—		ames		Von		Lost		Pct
John McPartland		16		11		4		.733
Harley LaFevers		8		5		3		.625
Frank Glab				5		5		.500
Monty Montgomery				5		5		.500
Ernie Myers				3		4		.429
Frank Grabek		17		4		8	,	.333
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les each. Scott and Haralson pulled the Lefty Lucas And Wichita Falls Stop Oilers 4 To O

WICHITA FALLS, July 5. - Lefty Ray Lucas hung up another victory pa bunched three hits in the ninth but the wiley southpaw pulled out

Sammy Hale, former manager of the Spudders, took over the manpa skipper.

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bases—Bolton, White 2. Double plays— Lucas to Hall to Miller. Left on bases— Pampa 3, Wichita Falls 7, Bases on balls— Montgomery 8, Glab 1, Lucas 1. Struck cut—Lucas 8, Montgomery 6, Glab 1, Passed balls—Smith. Umpires—Andrews and Pettigrew. Time 1:53.

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Boston at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Chicago at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday's Results
Boston 5, Washington 0,
New York 10, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.

Frankie Parker **Defeats Olewine**

secrifices: Bridwell, Schoendienst. Double plays Malvica to Haralson to Prath Harriman to Schoendienst. Left on bases: Clovis S, Pampa 6. Bases on balls: Bridwell 2, Grabek 3. Strike-outs: Bridwell 4. Grabek 0. Wild pitches: Bridwell 1. Umpires: Rowland and Ethridge. Time 1:05.

KEEFS LANGUAGE

There are about 750,000 Basques in the world. These picturesque people inhabit both sides of the Pyrenees mountains but spurn the language of both their French and Spanish neighbors,

In tomorrow's semi-final, Parker

Schoender, of Giendale, Calif., and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles. Schroeder won from Ladislav Hecht, of New York, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Mako turned back G. Lyttleton-Santa Monica, Calif., player a 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 trimming to gain the semifinal round of the Eastern Clay Court Tennis championships.

The defending champion had kept the starboard stroke hidden most of the week.

In tomorrow's semi-final, Parker

All Stars To **Park Sunday**

team composed of former profes- two years. sional, oil company and college players, will go to Amarillo Sunday af- (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash. ternoon to battle the Dalby Motor shattered Broadmoor's par for the Freight team. Game time will be 3 third consecutive day in crushing o'clock at Malin park.

Playing for Pampa will be Lloyd today's 36 hole semi-finals. Summers, Bob Bailey and Claude Harry Todd of Dallas, 1939 Wes-Fred McGahey, who played four alist, caught a much tougher op-years at Texas university under ponent in Morris Norton, frecklewho hit .453 in the independent before winning 2 up. tournament last year in Amarillo,

field; Henry Stephens, catcher, Otto this week. Stephenson, third base; J. T. Ad- The Texas duelists, Todd and Nor-

In The Texas

BUFFS TAKE EXPORTERS HOUSTON, July 5. (AP)—Slim Johnny Pintar had the situation well in hand all the way today and the pace setting Houston Buffalces whitewashed the Beaumont Exporters, 6-0, to take the odd tilt in the three game series.

Pintar scattered eight hits to hang up his ninth victory of the year.

Course, but the bespectacled Norton gamely ran down a 10-footer for his four. Norton split the fairway with his drive on the last hole after Todd hooked into deep rough, but the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the situation was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the contestants much trouble, especially the wild Brahma steers, which had never been used in a ro-deep was reversed on their next shots as Norton, hitting a wood the contestants much trouble, especially the wild brahma BEAUMONT ______000 000 000—0 8 4 HOUSTON _____000 202 11x—6 9 1 Gan and Unser; Pintar and Narron.

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DALLAS MAKES CLEAN SWEEP
DALLAS, July 5. (AP)—Dallas made a clean sweep of its three-game series with the Fort Worth Cats by winning tonight's contest, 9 to 2, behind four-hit hurling by young Joe DeMoran. The Rebels pounded Ben Parrish and the veteran Jackie Reid for nineteen hits.

FORT WORTH — 110 000 000—2 4 8 DALLAS — 202 410 00x 9 19 1 Parrish, Reid and Linton, Easterwood; DeMoran and Cronin.

INDIANS ROMP OVER TULSA
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 5. (AP)—
Oklahoma City's Indian's, apparently inspired by an "Appreciation night" crowd
of 5,000 romped over Tulsa's Oilers, 12 to
2, tonight to wind up the series with
two out of three starts.
Veteran Clay Bryant was knocked out
of the box in the fourth inning, in which
the Indians tallied 7 runs.
TULSA
OLKAHOMA CITY 112 700 10x—12 13 0
Bryant, Hendrickson and Hernandez;
Fisher and Hegan.

meets Jackie Kramer, of Los Angeies. Kramer eliminated big Charley Mattman of the University of Southern California, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. The other semi-finalists will be Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif.,

Roaring Tiger



By crowding Ted Williams in the American League batting race, rookie outfielder Pat Mullin is bringing solace to Detroit during its bereavement over the

Ward, Todd To Meet In **Golf Finals**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July (A)-Two sober young men who both have long - range guns off the tee will battle tomorrow for the it on their programs. It has gained Western Amateur Golf champion-The Pampa All Stars, baseball ship they have controlled the last-Champion Marvin Defending

John Kraft of Denver, 6 and 5, in

Heiskell, all former Pampa Ollers, tern champion and this year's med-"Uncle Billy" Disch, Henry Stephens faced Wichita Falls, Texas, oil man Ward, 28-year-old bachelor, met

and other well known local players. Todd, 24-year-old father of a small Bob Bailey, a first baseman who boy, in the Western tournament at attended a pitching school while in Minneapolis last year and the Tex- Okla., 24 seconds.

ended it when he tapped home a son. the 589-yard 35th, longest on the

admitted defeat.

Three Teams To Play In Polo Match Here Today

be played here Sunday afternoon with Pampa, Plainview and Dalhart teams competing. Play will begin at 2 o'clock at Recreation park a mile east of the city. Thirty or forty of the best horses

n this section of the state will be seen in action during the game. Officials for the afternoon will

Before the game is called, cap-

tains of the three teams will meet mos with the officials and will draw ner.

one and two will play the first once this year while Pampa has won chukker. The team making the two out of three games from Dalchukker. The team making the most goals in the chukker will then play the team drawing a bye in the second chukker. Should there be no score in the opening chukker, the second chukker. Should there be no score in the opening chukker, the second chukker.

chukker. Third chukker will be between the Blackie Norris, No. 1, Slim be Travis Lively and Sheriff Cal the team winning the second chuk- tain Lloyd Phillips, No. 4 ker. In all, hine chukkers will be played and the team making the tain C. C. Jones, No. 1, H. Cool

the two team .captains will match Mose Wigginton, No. 4, with R. Mc to decide which will play the second Phearson and R. Horton, alternate team losing the first chukker and No. 2, Marvin Sherbet, No. 3, Cap Flaying for Dalhart will be Cap-

most goals will be declared the win- No. 2, Spencer, No. 3, Parker, No.

Thrilling Rodeo To Have Final Session Today

wind round of activities never be fore equalled here, the nineteenth annual Anvil Park rodeo opened July 4 before a record crowd. Twenty before a record crowd. Twenty tates were represented in the fans who gathered to see outstanding owboys of the Southwest display heir various abilities in the arena.

Off to a flying start with the wild off to a flying start wild be a flying start with the wild off to a flying start will be a flying start with the wild off to a flying start will be a f states were represented in the fans who gathered to see outstanding cowboys of the Southwest display their various abilities in the arena. mule race, the rodeo afforded the gr

audience an afternoon of excitenent. This event saw Hubert Taylor, Jr., of Raywood, Texas, emerge as winner in as mirth-provoking an exhibition of rib-tickling shenanigans as has ever been offered in Anvil park. Eddie Mott of Medicine Lodge, Kan., captured second-place honors, while Arthur Ivey of Canadian and Bud Fisher of Shawnee, Okla., split third and fourth place. Outstanding cowboy of the day was Roy Lewis of House, N. M., who proved his ability by winning two of the timed events. He was victorious both in the calf roping event,

which he required 19.4 seconds to tie his animal. The steer roping event is the only one of its kind to be seen in Texas, although a few other states list much in popularity among cowboys during the past year.
Other events and winners Friday

with a time of 15.6 seconds, and in the single steer roping contest, in

ncluded the following: Saddle bronc riding: First, Whitie Stewart of Anadarko, Okla.: second. Andy Curtis of El Reno, Okla. third: Goldie Corbin of Fort Worth. Tex.; and fourth, Slick Ware of Okahoma City, Okla. Bull riding: First, Hubert Taylor

third, Bud Fisher of Shawnee, Okla.; and fourth, Arthur vey, of Canadian. Calf roping: First, Roy Lewis; second, Eddie Smith of

Tex 17.6 seconds: third Ace Soward of Buffalo, Okla., 20.6 seconds and fourth, Frank Autry, of Tulsa,

the Evangeline league, will be on the mound with Henry Stephens the mound with Henry Stephens behind the plate.

The strong-wristed Ward, seeking to be the first two-time winner of this event in 18 years, fired seven but to be the first two-time winner of this event in 18 years, fired seven star, will be at second base.

Batting order announced yester-day by McGahey will be Grover Heiskell second here:

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Steer wrestling: First, Roy for the Boston Red Sox today, holding the Washington Senators to seven scattered seconds; and fourth, Elmer Randall washed the enemy, 5-0.

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kins, first base; W. J. Brown, right ton, although neither could lick par, field; Nevin Johnson, center field; put on a fine scrap with neither the rodeo committee, which includes 1930 gave 900,427 inhisbitants, and Bob Bailey, pitcher.

The Dalby team, coached by the veteran Skeet Gibson, has been winning games for several weeks. The Dalby lineup could not be learned took a permanent lead at the 407-yard they are entitled to points in the contestants. Dalby lineup could not be learned 33rd where Norton was trapped and Southwest Rodeo Association, from posits, wound up three-putting for a six. which the champion cowboy and the It looked as though Todd had champion in the various events are determined at the close of the sea-

> The rodeo stock being used this the 589-yard 35th, longest on the course, but the bespectacled Norton Brothers of Elk City, Okla., afford-

into a strong breeze, faded the ball be supplemented with a parade Satinto trees. He played a penalty urday, July 5, and dances each ball, tried hard to hole a chip shot night. Brodbeck's carnival attracfrom the fringe, and then smilingly tions have been in town since July

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ST. LOUIS, July 5. (AP)—The Browns won their first doubleheader of the seas-cn today, beating the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 1 in the second game after Johnny Allen had pitched his first victory of the year in the first game, 9 to 3. The twin triumph pulled the Browns out of the American League cellar.

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Errors—Allen, Giebell. Runs batted in Berardino 2, Allen 3, McQuinn, Cullenbine, Sullivan 2, Ferrell, Judnich. Two base hits—York, Berardino, Sullivan, Ferrell.

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INDIANS SCALP WHITE SOX
CHICAGO. July 5. (AP)—Gee Walker
and Gene DeSautels, who between them
had driven in the previous three rubs,
doubled and singled to key two tailies in
the ninth luning and give the Cleveland
Indian a 5 to 3 victory over the Chicago
White Sox before 10,245 today.
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Error—Trosky. Runs batted in—Boudreau. Walker 2. DeSautels 2. Knickerbocker, Kuhel, Tresh. Two base hits—
Walker, De Sautels, Kuhel, Wright, Appling. Jr., of Raywood, Tex.; second, Gold-

POPULATION DECREASE nax of Pampa, 16.8 seconds.

Approximately \$2,500 in prizes and United States, showed a population 1940, 878,385

> Almost 200 sites in North Carolina have yielded gold and silver de-

Conn Finally **Gets Married**

RUMSON, N. J., July 5 (AP)-After two weeks of anxious waiting be-cause of parental objections and rules of the Catholic church, Billy Conn and his girl friend of four rules of the Catholic years, Mary Louise Smith, were i ried last Tuesday at St. Patrick's church in Philadelphia.

The handsome Pittsburgh figh made the announcement today at the home of Promoter Mike Jacobs, where he and his bride stopped be-fore leaving on a combination honeymoon and movie-making trip to

But to the last, Mary Lou's father, Jimmy Smith, former major lea-gue outfielder, refused to approve of the union of the former in heavyweight champion and Pittsburgh model, informed of the marriage by phone at his Ocean City, N. J., home, Conn said his father-in-law said:

"I'm still against it and I always will be.' At one time Smith announced he

would not let Billy marry his daughter under any circumstances and that "if Conn comes around, I'll

In The National

VANDER MEER BEATS CARDS
CINCINNATI, July 5. (AP)—Johnny
Vander Meer inflicted a fourth atraight
loss upon the St. Louis Cardinals today
as the Reds won 2 to 1 behind the southpaw's five-hit hurling.
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Errors—Crespi, Lake, Werber, Bunng,
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Baseball in Pampa Sunday after-noon will be furnished by the Pampa Junior Oilers and the Borger for Gassers, who will play at 2:30 o'clock at Road Runner park. No admission will be charged.

B. T. Adkins, new coach of the Junior Oilers, will send Bybee to the mound with Davis behind the plate. Batterymates for Borger have not been learned, Coach Adkins said last

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Lineup for the Junior Oilers will be Hatcher on first, Arthur on second, Adkins at short, Brown on third, Isbell in left, Kerbow in center, and Spencer in right.

The Junior Oilers have played only two games this season because of the wet weather. They lost to the Pampa All Stars, composed of men, and they lost in 10 innings to Cities Service, another mens' team.

45 Compete In **Blind Bogey Golf Tourney**

Forty-five players participated in a blind bogey tournament played over the Pampa Country club course The tourney made such a hit that another will be held July

Winner of the blind bogey was Bud Doucette, whose number was 107. Doucette shot an even 100 which was close enough to win.

Low net score was won by Mark Heath with a 54 while high net was won by Harry Barnett with a 117. Grover Austin, Jr., C. F. McGinnis and Haskell Maguire went to Quanah went to an invitation tour-

Galento And Levinsky To Fight In Abilene

nament yesterday.

ABILENE, July 5 (AP)—L. D. (Pup) Thomas who is promoting a Texas heavyweight championship fight—with Tony Galento and Kingfish Levinsky thrown in as a sort of anti-climax—predicted today a crowd of upwards of 12,000 would out for the festivities Monday night at the Abilene High school

Babe Hunt defends his state title against young Joe Vandiver of Fort Worth in a 10-round scrap.

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Fourth Year of Fighting Nets Japan Little in China



Geography has made a stalemate of the four-year-old war between China and Japan. Harassed by guerrilla fighters in pockets within the occupied area of China, and unable to penetrate the interior, Japanese forces made even fewer gains in 1940-41 than in 1939-40. Only major Nipponese occupation of the year was in northern French Indo-China. It is estimated war has cost Japan \$4,000,000,000 so far.

Dizzy Going On Air, Gallagher Imagines

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)-James T Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, said tonight that Dizzy Dean hadn't advised him as yet that he would leave baseball for radio broadcasting.

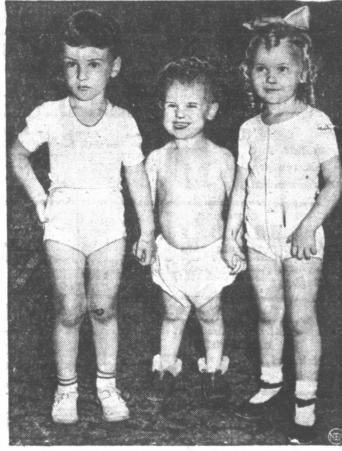
"However, I imagine that it is ," Gallagher added, "because Pat (Mrs. Dean) was in to see me the other day and she left me with the impression that Diz was going to take the offer."

Dean, former Cub pitcher and now a coach with the club, told news-papermen in Pittsburgh today that after tomorrow's double header he would leave for St. Louis and his Gallagher declared that it was

his personal opinion that Dean "is making a mistake, because like Charley Grimm and Frankie Frisch, don't think anybody who has lived baseball like he has, will be atisfied merely looking on."

The four types of anthropoid apes are the gorilla, chimpanzee, oran-One Door West of Perkins Drug- utan, and gibbon

Bare Style Facts



Latest trends in underwear for the youngsters seen at fashion show and clinic on children's clothes in New York: Jodie Peine wears a

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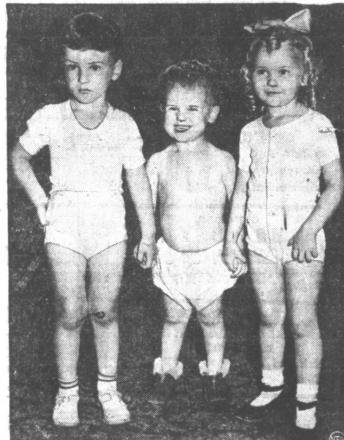
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two-piece knitted suit. Dickie McLaughlin displays rubber bloom-ers. Janet Lally wears a knitted underwear suit.

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NEA Service Sports Editor

Cleveland could have had Richard years ago, when as a high school wall in the majors. graduate the lanky Michigan soph-cmore worked out with the Indians in Chicago.

Body Builder Briggs didn't give Mrs. Wakefield \$45,000 simply be-cause he has too much money. Richard Wakefield's mother prov-

ed a much better business woman baseman who seeks talent for the Mrs. Wakefield took her hard-

hitting son on an unprecedented has seen him agrees young Dick shopping tour, and wound up collecting \$45,000 from Detroit, or just 30 times what Howard Wakefield, the old catcher, asked. Young Dick Wakefield was only

swinging for the exercise, when for the edification of owners, managers

Jurists, Says Ohio and scouts he hit five successive drives into the upper right field Chief Justice stand at Briggs Stadium and belted

op it by \$7,500.

Wakefield didn't get a chance to show off the thing he does best . . . pound the pill."

They started paying attention to Wakefield when at Michigan, Coach Ray Fisher, the one-time Yankee pitcher, transformed the loose 190-tounder into an outfielder. ounder into an outfielder.

hitting son in Michigan's game at Northwestern.

Wakefield twice hit balls that cummings Wakefield for \$1,500 two would have cleared any right field

Jock Fournier, the former first than his late father was a business Browns, calls Wakefield the finest college player he eveh saw. Every trained baseball man who

Women Satisfactory

the ball over the place in Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago.

Walter O. Briggs told Mrs. Wake-field to get the biggest offer elsewhere, and that the Tigers would that the Tigers would the property of the transfer of the Texas state bar tonight that women had been satisfactory as jurors in Ohio.

Luke Sewell, the Browns' mana-ger, was a Cleveland coach when which closed the association con-Wakefield caught batting practice vention. Earlier in the day the group or the Indians at Comiskey Park. had heard Jacob M. Lashly of St. "No one paid the slightest bit of attention to him," recalls Sewell.

"Because the visiting club's bat-"Because the visiting club's bat-fing practice is limited to 20 minutes."

"Bational Dat's greates of a "solid-sponsibility the creating of a "solid-arity of sentiment and unity and

Lashly, declaring that defense is

based not on war but on the output Oleveland has the inside track on Wakefield until his father died this spring. Howard Wakefield caught for Cleveland and was a close friend of Pill Product the course of law where people go to find justice. Justice and liberty must go hand in hand if the American way is to be preserved."

of Bill Bradley, the famous third baseman who scouts for the Tribe.

But Mother Wakefield got diffen-fully covered with a thin film of oily ent ideas when 11 major league solution to keep from sticking to scouts watched her left-handed his own web.

Look Who's Talking



Silent partner is the once loud Mussolini as Adolf Hitler tells him what's what with word and finger in nicture just in from Europe.

USE THE PAMPA NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Famous English Detective Dies

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—Alexander "Alec" Bell, an imperturbable Scot who looked like John Bull and thought like lightning, died today, credited with introducing the study

Scotland Yard. At his death, at the age of 54, Bell was head of the CID, the renowned criminal investigation department. During 30 years on the Metropolitan police force, he solv-ed more than 50 major cases.

tion-type detective in appearance than Bell. He seldom wore a gun. So innocent and unimpressive was his appearance that he sometimes was restrained by rookie policemen from entering the scene of a crime.

Hitler Reprieves Thirteen Norwegians

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, July 6 (P) of criminal psychology and other advanced methods of detection to death by a German court martial Thirteen Norwegians sentenced to for espionage were reprieved today Among them were three newspa

One Amsterdam bank permitted d more than 50 major cases.

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Labor Contract To Stop Coal Strikes Drafted

duction was reported ready today constitutes the circular entrance to for the signatures of the CIO unit, the infantry replacement training ed Mine Workers and southern soft center headquarters at Camp Wol

til a meeting today-a delay underfor further perusal of details.

Both UMW President John L.

first time either side had evidenced all maps of this reservation published hereafter."

The operators already had waived their onetime insistence on a 40the southern rate. That left comparatively minor details to be worked out in the written contract. Another immediate strike threat

vanished when the AFL chemical workers agreed to shelve an order for its members to walk out of the Britain And Vichy Western Cartridge company's Alton, Ill., plant on Sunday midnight. The on and the company accepted a Confer About Syria recommendation by the Defense Mediation board that they negotiate meanwhile continuing work on \$8,-

agent for the smokeless powder di- Ankara, dision's 550 employes, an increase in the minimum wage rate from 60 to 85 cents an hour, adjustments in the higher wage brackets and a un-

EXPLAINED

"Continental Sabbath" refers to the European custom of closing business places on Sunday mornings during church hours and then opening them in the afternoon

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Camp Wolters Road Named For Texas Man Killed In World War

Special To The NEWS

CAMP WOLTERS, July 5-More draft of a labor contract that than 22 years ago William H. could eliminate the last chance of Chambless gave his life in the first another stoppage in soft coal pro- World war. Today the road which ters, bears his name.

Representatives of both sides stud- soldier this week after residents of led the proposed contract yesterday, but then postponed final action un-Brigadier General W. H. Simpson. camp commander that Chamble stood to have been requested by the operators to give them opportunity Salesville. In a letter to Mrs. Ladd, General

Simpson wrote: "To commemorate Lewis and L. Erbsole Gaines, repre-senting the operators, had com-less) made of his life, I am naming mented earlier in the week that negotiations had shown progress—the first time either ride had been side b

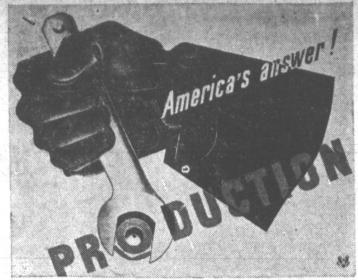
The general closed his message simply, with: "It pleases me greatcent a day differential between the \$7 a day paid by northern mines and the second by northern mines and the second by the secon Chambless, born March 18, 1896 was wounded in action in France on November 2, 1918, and died of his wounds the following day, November 3, 1918.

168,000 worth of government con- pre-armistice stage of exhanging At stake was the union's demand Martin Agronsky, National Broadfor recognition as the bargaining casting company correspondent in

that "a certain great neutral power whose identity I am not at liberty "It looks to disclose has so far been the go-

The average speed at America's throughout the city." first automobile race Nov. 28, 1895, was 71/2 miles an hour

OEM Inspiration for Defense Workers Defense Costs To



As a stimulus to production, Office of Emergency Management is distributing posters like this to defense plants.

Prescription-Blast Plot Foiled By Clerk

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (AP) - A quick-thinking clerk foiled an an-

This source added, Agronsky said, proportions would have blown up "It looks like a plot of some man-

iac with a diabolical knowledge of chemistry," he said. warning

Classified Ads Get Results!

Reach Billion A Month, Says Smith

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P) — Harold D. Smith, budget director, predicted today that expanding defense expenditures would reach a rate of \$1,000,000,000 a month by

This acceleration, he said, should make good recent estimates that defense costs this fiscal year will be \$15,500,000,000.

Reviewing the last fiscal year (which ended June 30), Smith said \$6,274,000,000 was spent for defense. The spending rate was \$807,000,000 in "I have just spent three and a half

weeks visiting defense plants," the budget head said, "and I got the definite impression that we are going to have a pretty sharp step-up in production prety soon, Although noting that the defense

total of the past year was \$190,000,000 short of the budget estimate made last January, Smith said it falled to reflect other millions of dollars of defense work being done by normally non-defense" agencies.

"The defense totals include only the army, navy and a few obvious defense agencies," he explained.
"But nearly every other department of the government is spending a large part of its money and time on

Smith noted that non-defense costs

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$1,195,075.26
Overdrafts	824.11
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Banking House	26,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
U. S. Government Securities	904,491.50
Other Bonds and Securities	113,742.48
Cash and Exchange	2,151,106.81
Total	\$4 398 742 16

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL AC	COUNT:				17	 •	
Common	Ct 1						 \$ 75,000.00
Preferred	Stock				, .	 	46,000.00
Surplus						 	 125,000.00
Undivide	d Profits					 	 55,251.23
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Total

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Britain And Vichy Confer About Syria New YORK, July 5 (#)—Britain and the Vichy government are in a pre-armistice stage of exhanging views on ending the war in Syria, Martin Agronsky, National Broadcast from Ankara. Agronsky quoted authoritative British diplomatic circles as saying the war in Syria is in its final and decisive stage. He quoted one reliable diplomatic source as saying that while certain armistice negotiations had not yet started, there has definitely been "an exchange of views between Vichy and Britain concerning an armistice." This source added, Agronsky said, that "a certain great neutral power of the stone." This source added, Agronsky said that "a certain great neutral power of the stone." This source added, Agronsky said that "a certain great neutral power of the stone." Agrone and the Vichy source of the foundation of the control of the police of the foundation of the police of the f

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Accumulated receipts in the wheat belt over a holiday luring which there was no let-up in harrest or movement of the crop gave the futures market encugh selling today to ower prices about a cent a bushel. Wheat closed % to % lower than Thurslay, July \$1.03; September \$1.044/-%; September 75%; oats %-9% down; soybeans 4.1% higher: rye unchanged to % lower and lard unchanged to 5 higher. Roosevelt Returns To White House

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NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Rested by more than a week in the relaxing atmosphere of his Hyde Park home, President Roosevelt reurned today to Washington and an mmediate checkup on the situation of the nation's defenses.

A few minutes after his arrival, was closeted with his immediate advisors on defense production and oreign relations. Reportedly, they gave him a detailed review of deelopments which he had followed closely but in general outline while

ne was gone.

Meanwhile, developments related o the defense and foreign situations

An announcement that William Knudsen, director of the office production management was planning a tour of inspection of the nation's principal aircraft, ship and ordnance production centers.
The trip will begin Monday in the

The navy received word that 11 arines-en route to London- who ecame castaways when their ship was torpedoed had been picked up and were safe. After the incident. hree were missing. The eight others previously had been reported res-

Secretary of Commerce Jones disosed that usual regulations had been suspended to permit tankers plying the eastern coast to carry heavier loads of oil and in that way offset, in part, the eastern oil short-In addition, the War Department

took cognizance of the high cost of living in Washington, crowded now with service men and government workers drawn in to fill defense posts. Only army lieutenants who are single or have independent financial means will be ordered to Washington in the future.

Judge Pardons 103 Drunks; Hat Stolen

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (A)-One hundred and three red-eyed and thirsty celebrants or Independence Day awoke in city prison today. It was Saturday, no court was being held, and the outlook for them was

But Judge Herbert C. Kaufman, a umanitarian, adjusted his \$15 snap just go down and hold a special court," he mused.

"I want all of you to promise me ou won't do this again," he said sternly to the 103 inebriates. There was a chorus of promises, and they The judge turned, and reached for his hat. But it was gone. A depart-ing drunk had taken a fancy to it

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SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1941-

Patriotic Holiday Dance Tops Social Events Of Week-End For Sub Debs



Worrying about the past is wasting the present which should be used for looking toward the future.

One of the quietest and at the ends was observed with the passing of the Fourth of July. . . . quiet in that more people than us-ual left town for the three days. . . . Those who remained here took advantage of the opportunity to celebrate with fireworks

A bride who was consistent in carrying out a definte color note Janice Purviance Akright. Janice wore a blue ensemble her announcement breakfast at which her colors, blue and pastels prevailed in pre-nuptial courtesies for her and these colors were predominate in the church decorations and atten-

dants' frocks at the wedding. . . . For "something old" Janice wore mond ring more than 100 years old. The ring, which be-longs to Mrs. Charles Cook, has large diamonds encircled with clusters of smaller stones.

The old songs will soon have to be revised and brought up to date, uggests Ray Block, band leader He cites a few examples:

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'Parachuting Nellie Home," the Zooming, Oh, My Darling," "My Bonnie Flies Over the Ocean," "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelley Field?' 'Nobody Knows How High I Am," and "Airly We Roll Along."

* * * Winifred Wiseman writes from El Paso, where she is seeing interesting places and visiting her Since going to El Paso, Winifred attended a bull fight

Two years ago there 53,000 women working in the Volunteer Special Services of the Red Cross. Today, there are 600,000.... By May of this And Dinner Recently year, Red Cross volunteers in chapters throughout the country had made over 4,000,000 garments and 22,000,000 surgical dressings for ship-ment abroad. . . . In addition, they have accepted a quota of 40,000,000 surgical dressings for our own armed es, 9,000,000 of which have been

Someone whom we have al-ways admired for her beauty is Mrs. J. W. Garman. Last week she was attractive wearing an all-white ensemble with a strik-. . Her handsome son is usually good-humored.

2. Fight for the education of wom- Okla., and the honorees.

mocracy is under increasing attack. creased spiritual faith and spiritual

can long endure. 4. Fight against all undemocratic Recent Meeting forces in American life, whether

5. Fight those philosophies of

Bicycle riding enthusiasts in-clude Lois Cambern and Edna ... Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Gene Fatheree are equally fond of swimming.

Word comes from Catherine and Reynolds, who are receiving medical treatment in San Francisco They will return to their home in bilene when they have recovered from recent operations. . . . Both eriously injured in a car wreck near Abilene last winter.

Women have written three of the 10 most popular wedding songs: "I Love You Truly." "I Love Life," and "Because." . . . Carrie Jacobs Bond composed "I Love You Truly," after the death of her husband. . . . Mana-Zucca, composer of more than 600 musical favorites, wrote the mus-"I Love Life," on the eve of her wedding. The lyrics were written by her prospective husband, Irwin Cassel. The song was sung at the ceremony... Helen Guy Rodes, writing under the non de plume of Guy D'Hardelot (her birthplace was the Chateau D'Hardelot in France),

Pampans To Attend Panhandle Rebekah

At the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in the I.O. O.F. hall, plans were made for the local group to attend the Panhandle Rebekah Circle in Amarillo Tuesday night. The Pampa members will not attend the installation as planned.
In the business session, Jim King and Myrtle Atkinson were reported

The Ester club will meet in the home of Etta Crisler, 422 North Cuyler street, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock for a come-as-you-are breakfast with Ethel Mae Clay and Mae Phillips as co-hostesses.

Attending the meeting were Ellen syth, Zola Donald, Etta Crisler, Edna Braly, Faira Beard, Flo Spoonemore, Arlene Neighbors, Pearl Cordell, Dorothy Voyles, and Lilye

Methodist W. S. C. S. Will Meet In Seven Circles On Monday

Seven circles of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Meth odist church will meet Monday aft

Members of circle one will meet in the church parlor with Mrs. M. M. Andrews as hostess, and a meeting of circle two will be conducted in the Clara Hill class room.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 North Som erville street, will be hostess to circle three, while a meeting of circle four will be conducted in the home of Mrs. Doyle Osborn at the Houl apartments. Circle five's program will be pre-

ented in the home of Mrs. C. M. Harshaw, 719 West Francis avenue, and circle six will meet with Mrs H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street. A meeting of circle seven is to be held in the church basemen

Couple Complimented At Farewell Shower

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, July 5-A faredinner was given this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hefner who are leaving here to make their home in East Texas.
The group met in the Hefner

home in the Stanolin camp north of Skellytown about 7 o'clock and after the dinner an informal evening was spent. The gifts were presented to the guests of honor who opened the packages and passed for inspection.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. O. L. Lester, A. B. Corley, 'Jack Money and daughter, Penny, L. B. Money and daughter, Penny, L. B. Hale, A. D. Fish, B. H. Eubank. beseen twith Mrs. H. W. Corlege and "28th Maj "23th Money and believed by the Mrs. Money and believed by the Mrs. C. M. Harshaw, 719 West Francis; six. Mrs. H. J. Davis, 805 North Somerville street; and circle seven, church some believed by the Mrs. H. W. Corlege and "28th Maj "25th M

Any woman concerned with "doing something" for America during this emergency will be interested in a pledge now being circulated by a well-known women's college club.

This I will do" it begins, and then follow seven activities, which are:

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3. Fight for the stimulation of in- Northern Natural Northern Natural Sewing Club Has Recent Meeting SKELLYTOWN, July 5—Northern Natural Sewing Club members met. Manerican Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a general meeting at the church. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet. vision without which no democracy Sewing Club Has

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Thursday afternoon at the home of Ciri Scout troop three will meet at 4. Mrs. A. W. Shubring with Mrs. J. C. Girl Scout troop three will meet at o'clock in the little house. Waters as assistant hostess.

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> composed "Because" for the wedding of a French minister of

Celebrating their first wedding aniversary this week will be Lucille and Rob Brown who were married last summer on July 8.

I only want a little home, A little place to call my own,

A patch of grass, a flower bed; A garden I myself have sown. I want to light the kitchen fire

And put clean papers on the To keep the windows shining

And know I've done it all myself. For though one search in every

Earth holds no other sign of

Film Youth Has Inside Track On Fashions At Races



Brenda Marshall goes slightly formal for an afternoon at the races at Hollywood Park Race Track. She wears a jersey dress with a solid black fitted bodice and knife-pleated black and white striped skirt, covered all over with brilliant red roses.

The Social

MONDAY



Very simple and sporting indeed is the costume of blonde Priscilla Lane—a violent racing enthusiast. Her red and white striped jersey dress has a surplice neckline, a set-in belt and wrap-around skirt. Her gloves and tiny straw hat are sharp white.

The clothes worn these days at the Hollywood Park Race track mark a new high in fashions for filmdom.
Not as nationally famous as Santa Of Boptist WMS Anita, Hollywood Park is the haunt of the younger film folk. Young Dudley House comimttee, depot for for the next two months of its sea-

featured this yellow combined with black, and her straight skirt and

large casual felt hat were both of

Not as new to the eve but even

low, is the craze for all tones of

reds that the movies' youthful fem-

ininity seems to be sponsoring this

year. Everywhere you look, the side-

lines are spotted with reds of all

Probably the most simple sports

was black jersey, with one of the huge red roses appliqued on her

right shoulder. With it the star of

"Singapore Woman" wore an off-

the-face cartwheel of bright red mi-

SUNDAY

B. G. K. club will have a breakfast at 9:30, o'clock at Six's dining room.

Order of Rainbow for Girla will attended leave at 1:30 o'clock for picnic at Lake McClellan.

A letter has been received from the Dudley House committee, depot for gifts from America to Great Britain, by the local Red Cross chapter in regards to garments sont to the regards to garments sont to garments sont to the regards to gar Most noticeable this week was the rage for a new yellow-an off-shade Catholic Youth Association will have a sonal Service league from Pampa. honthly communion breakfast at 9 o'clock. The letter follows: fused with chartreuse. It turned up "46 Grosvenor Street. in suits, coats, dresses, hats, and accessories, and appears to be stamped as the newest color for West Coast

"28th May, 1941

Local Red Cross

Receives Letter

From Great Britain

"In our last consignment from the the American Red Cross we received some beautiful jerseys sweaters) from the Pampa chapter, Texas These will be of the greatest

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and tell them that all the thought and care which they put into their work is deeply appreciated over here, and is of invaluable assistance to our war effort.

war effort. Both circles of Woman's society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Royal Serv-lee program and business session. "The knowledge that they have suit was unbroken yellow, her openfriends in America who are expressing their sympathy in such a practice hat were brilliant green. tical way does much to help the peo- YOUNG MOVIE STARS Yythian Sisters Pampa temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock. ple here to face their difficulties SPONSOR RED SHADES courageously

"May I add my own thanks for all more generally popular than the yelyou are doing. "Yours sincerely, "Lou Ward, chairman,

"The Pampa chapter of the "American Red Cross, "Texas-U. S. A. Work already has been started on the fall quota of the Pampa costume I have seen at the track chapter for the American Red Cross.

ry, Mrs. Bill Anderson, Miss John- covered all over with huge, brilliant nie Davis, and Miss Stanard.

Alathean class of First Baptist church will have a monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivan W. Howard, 620 West Francis avenue, at 3 o'clock for members and those in serv-WMS Circles Will Dorces class of First Baptist church will have a breakfast in the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward, 487 South Banks street, at 9 All circles of Woman's Missionar All circles of Woman's Missionary lan with a cut-out facing of matching red felt. Red suede gloves and a

P. Ward, 487 South Banks street, at 9 o'clock.

Harrah Chapel Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Cathelic Youth Association will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hell.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church for a covered dish luncheon.

A business session will be conducted and a Royal Service producted and a Royal Servic

Loyal Women's class of First Christian the home of Mrs. A. E. Shaw.

LaRosa sorority will have a weekly Chinese red felt with a tall crown.

church will meet.

Ladies Day will be observed by Ladies
Golf Association.

Mrs. Don Perrin, 401 North Wells
street, will be hostess to Silver Thimble
Sewing club. FRIDAY
Viernes club will have a regular meeting the home of Mrs. A. C. Crawford, 586 outh Hobart street.

Breakfast Will Entertain Dorcas THURSDAY on this dinner and dance will be the Country club. The Country club will be held at 9:15 o'clock in the class of Central Baptist church et at 2 o'clock for visitation.

A regular meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club will be held. Woodmen circle will have a regular Woodmen circle will have a regular for the country of th

Breakfast Will

Baptist church will have a breakfast in the home of Mrs. L. P. Ward, meeting.

Kit Kat Klub will entertain with a dance at the Country Club.

B. G. K. club will entertain with a dance at the Nat in Amarillo.

I ast in the nome of Mrs. L. P. Ward and the Country Club.

Gay morning at 9 o'clock.

Special guests will be the Re Special guests will be the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, of-ficers of the adult department, and members in service,

Bridal Shower Given As Courtesy Surprise Shower To Mrs. Watkins

riage, a bridal shower was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Wiley Reynolds and Mrs. Jake Osborne at home of Mrs. C. W. Henry, 1306

room were gladioli, peonies, and delphinium. A corsage of yellow iris Leo Payne, B. C. LaPrade, Elmer

Watkins, John Austin, Frank Foster, the honoree, and hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mmes. B. Dull,

Marie Howard, Albert Reynolds, Hurt, F. L. Skaggs, Frank Carter, George Casey, Flora Strong, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, and Misses

Seventh Birthday Of Olin Saulsbury Observed At Party

Olin Baker Saulsbury was entertained at a party given by Mrs. Don Saulsbury and Mrs. Roy Chisum on his seventh birthday on the Fourth of July.

the guest of honor at his home, the group went to the city park to play Refreshments of ice cream and a

lamb-shaped birthday cake were served with favors of balloons. Janell Ewing, Velda Welch, Doris Welch, Ronnie Saulsbury, Londale Hostess At Jessie Saulsbury, Gloria Kennedy, Patsy Ellis, Bobby Roy Dyson, Tony Don Saulsbury, Carol Ann McCellan, and

General Meeting Will Be Monday

A monthly general meeting of A letter has been received from the stand and will be found at this track Woman's Missionary society of First Ruth Ann Briggs, Margaret Coving-Baptist church will be held Monday afternoon in the church.

Following an executive board neeting at 12:30 o'clock, a covered dish lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. Circle two will have charge of the will be held on July 29 at the program.

Couple Honored At And Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clark and As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. T. M. Rushing were noticed at a surprise housewarming and at a surprise housewarming and miscellaneous shower last week miscellaneous shower last week in their new home, 422 North Ing at the Schneider hotel. Someryille street.

hostess.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Messrs. and Mmes. was presented to the honoree.

After the guests wrote notes to sons, Carrol Colson and children: Koen, Elmer Tinnin, Joe Bond and Mrs. Watkins for each day of the Mmes. Jim Nelson, Fritz Waechter, month, refreshments in a pink and C. O. Gilbert, Georgie B. PePeples, white color note were served.

H. S. Stevens, R. E. Moseley; Misses Attending were Mmes. I. E. How-Natha Tinnin, Ethel Gilbert, Clara ard, L. P. Ward, L. L. McColm, H. Brown, Pearl Spaugh, Josephine S. Dunaway, H. H. Heiskell, M. V. Thomas; and Raymond Stevens.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barber, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, Mrs. Johnny Paddock, Miss Jimmy Searcy, Miss Lema Jane Butcher and Miss Wanda Jackson.

Viernes Club Has Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Robinson Viernes club members met recently

the home of Mrs. Bill Robinson, 425 Purviance street, for an after-A gift was presented to the hos-

tes by the group. Refreshments were Mmes. A. C. Crawford, Coyle Ford,

Clinton Reese, Alfred Washam, Emmett Forrester, and the hostess. The next regular meeting of the club will be held next Friday in the North Hobart street.

LaVerne Covington Leech G. A. Meeting Jessie Leech G. A. of First Bap-

tist church met in the home of La-Verne Covington recently with the hostess in charge of the meeting. Following a prayer by Louise Baxter, the program was presented by Ingram. Present were Ruthy Matheny,

leader, Mrs. Tommie Stone, and a Gene Finkbeiner, Jack White, guest, Mrs. G. H. Covington The next meeting of the group

Members, Guests **Entertained At** Colorful Affair

Fourth of July activities in Pamdance given by Sub Deb club for its members and guests Friday even-

Patriotic colors were stressed in After the ruests inspected the house, gifts were opened by the ballroom which was decorated the way of the house, gifts were opened by the blue balloons extending from the blue balloons extending from the

Sponsors for the evening were Mr. nd Mrs. Allen Evans, Mrs. Violet McAfee and Miss Mary Price. Brown, Charles Benefiel, Buddy ev. Bettve McAfee, Betty Shyrock, Norman Cox, Betty Cree, Jerry Thomas, Butch Smith, Jeannie Graam, Richard Saxe, Bill Stockstill, Travis Grace, Buddy Biffast of Borger, Robert Fletcher, Frankie Foster, Dorothy Hollingshead, Soren Jr., Mary Margaret Gribbon, Bill

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No Woman Who Still FDR Expected To "Cares" Cares To Hear The Following By RUTH MILLETT

Controversy Soon re are some things no wo o fancies herself attractive likes hear. So if you want to please, do make any of the following comits to a woman who still "cares" the fact that she can't ain weight, it's safed to assume she proud of her streamlining and that her complaining is only a price-fixing set-up, was urging Mr. Roosevelt to recommend mandatory

Don't (especially if you're a man) we about how attractive some oth-woman is—or what a wonderful des herself on her own cook-Even if you are raving about between her and her mama. you'd better find a resemblance Senator Hill (D-Ala.), the acting majority leader, told reporters that ticol girl.

WOMAN WILL

RECIATE THESE Den't say to a woman, even if she your contemporary, "When we re young-" or "We old folks." She n't appreciate it one bit. guess a woman's age, even

she asks you, unless you under-Don't tell a weman you like her etter the old way than the way is wearing it now. it tell a woman that you saw man she is, or was once, interest-in with another woman. say "at HER age" about a

Settle Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P)-A ually well-informed member of con-gress said today that President Roosevelt probably would settle next Don't ask her if she hasn't gained week a controversy between adminpounds. Even in the case of istration officials and leaders on woman who goes around beenacting price-fixing legislation.

This informant said Leon Henderson, chief of the government's price-fixing to congress promptly Henderson recently said "the honeymoon is over" so far as voluntary government-industry ecoperation to fix prices was concerned.

At the capitol, it was reported some house lieutenants wanted the presiow pretty a woman's daughter is, dent to delay any recommendation is nice to see a reasonable resemble for price fixing. They believed, it was said, the legislation would Don't tell a woman how much she up a long senate controversy and ooks like some other woman. That's prevent a propected rest period for the chamber while the house is to a sixteen-year-old girl, and working on the new tax bill.

en her and some other high any price measure undoubtedly "will be pretty thoroughly gone into, but in the final analysis congress probably would take favorable action."

Senate Republicans were reported by one of their number to be almost solidly opposed to granting the administration a free hand to fix prices, and a bloc of farm-state legis-lators already is at work to block any such proposal.

you needn't expect a woman to feel kindly toward you.

ELECTED OBJECTOR

A club in Reidsville, S. C., elects an who is about the same age one member for the purpose of obwoman to whom you are talk-jecting to every proposal, regardless of its merit, to keep the club from If you disobey any of those rules adopting it too hastily.

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In record - breaking heat, there's something refreshing picture of Mrs. J Burnham of Rumson, N. J., and her prize-winning American-bred

Great Pyrenees, Pan de la Colina, left, and Floron de al Colina. Dogs were exhibited in Monmouth County Kennel club

Dressed for Fun



JUST AS FASHION designers ducts. Above is the new Buick wrack their artistic minds for new Estate Wagon, an all-purpose car, styles, prints and color combina- mounted on the Special Series chastions, so, too, do the styling engi- sis. It is equipped with ei er neers of the automobile industry. the 115-horsepower engine, or .ith New upholstery fabrics in widely compound carburction, the 125varied color combinations and horsepower engine. Other features brightly hued exteriors for the are a wider body, concealed running spring and summer provide the boards, improved riding qualities eye-catching qualities of their pro-

Marriage Licenses **About Normal Here**

Mars does not spur any noticeable Mars does not spur any noticeable increase in the number of marriage licenses issued here, as it does in some other parts of the nation. Marriage licenses issued from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut during June totaled 20, but there was nothing unusual in this content of the same of the mother of a family herself.

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Brief Illness

Funeral services for Eli Whitmire, apparently unhampered by a national not builders unday afternoon at Fairylew cemetery by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, past week to boom their 1941 building permit total above the \$11,000, and the part of the parts of the nation.

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every 1,000 population, according to the Associated Press.

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Don't Mask Those 'Bad Habits" When Mama Comes To Visit

That's an odd situation—but not pastor of First Sapets thurth. But there was nothing unusual in this figure, the county clerk said.

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Mr. Whitmire died Friday after- Due to the July 4 holiday, a number of the county clerk said. Meanwhile from Washington, the fluence their children's behavior census bureau reported an all-time record for marriages in 1940—nearly 1,500,000, or 11.8 marriages for ly 1,000,000, or 11.8 marriages for every 1,000 population according to ents—or sounder.

It's a big mistake for parents to Lizzie Willingham, McCorhie, Okla make, for there are enough natural Mrs. Rozena Willingham, Pampi

working son or daughter that "I'm coming for a visit," if Mama or Papa

wants to be truly welcome at any time to behave is to accept his grown child's way of living without criticism, whether he secretly approves of all the "goings on" or not. It's not as though the parent who has a fit if his daughter smokes or his son or his son's friends take a drink really influences them in the least. The best he can do is make the son or daughter give up cig-arettes and drinks during his stay.

CHILD MAY BE EQUALLY TO BLAME If a parent manages to do that, he should know that the son or daughter will draw a sigh of relief when the visit is over and he can relax into his few "bad habits." Of rourse, the child is as much to blame as the parent when he puts on a false front every time his

parent comes to visit. Once a child is out on his own, earning his own living and leading his own life, it is his right to decide for himself what is right and what is wrong, what is harmful and what not.

When he's made up his mind, he should simply have it out with his family once and for all—and get things on an honest footing. Then he can whole-heartedly enjoy his parents. He'll never be able to if he has to mind his "p's" and "q's" whenever they're around him.

Alathean Class To Have Social And **Business Meeting**

Classified Ads Get Result

Radio Chat

By BILL BROWNE
First, how did you fishermen like
Bill Pearce's broadcast at 6:45 last
night, taking the time formerly occupied by the Sports Picture? Mr.
Pearce is game warden for this section of the state, and his program will be continued each Saturday evening through the summer under sponsorship of the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission. He is to give reports on fishing conditions in va-rious parts of the state and he will answer any questions you send in to him at KPDN.

Second, KPDN has started broad casting play-by-play accounts of the baseball games played by the Pam-pa Ollers both in and out of town. Most of the evening games will be played about 8:30 o'clock and the afternoon games are scheduled usu-ally for 2:30 or 3 o'clock. Watch the RPDN schedule for the proper time of these broadcasts. This afternoon's game at Wichita Falls is scheduled for 3 o'clock, though it may be aired

Dollar Day shoppers will do well to listen to KPDN all day today for

The Lum and Abner program is broadcast on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 12:15. It isn't scheduled for Wedesdays. When it failed to come on last Wednesday, KPDN received ten asking why. So there's a program that has taken hold in a hurry. It was first aired over KPDN

Curly Nickell, the guitar-playing singing cowboy who warbled each morning at 7:45 throughout June and July, has left town, at least for the present. Curly drew more fan the present. Curly drew more fan mail than any program on KPDN during the time he was here. The mail came addressed to Curly praising his music and requesting num-bers and pictures of the tall trouba-

Eck Robertson, the old time fiddler who has been playing at 6 each evening, has also left Pampa for a while, but he has promised to re-

Maxine Holt has given up her pi-ano program for a while due to an overload of other duties. In the time she used to use, 8 o'clock Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, you can hear Fred and Charlotte Warren, playing favorite music. Fred plays reeds and brasses while Charlotte eccompanies him on the piano.

You are invited to listen each Saturday at 9:45 a.m. to "General Fu-qua's Warcast," an authoritative military analysis of the wars abroad. The script used is prepared by Major General Stephen O. Fu-NEWSWEEK Magazine

Listen for the new twist in the One Pattern and Pattern Book, or-"Where Am I?" and Year?" programs.

Eli Whitmire Dies Of Brief Illness

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs

obstacles in the path of congenialty between the old and the young without the old thinking up artificial ones.

No wonder it's not always an unmixed blessing when Mama or Papa writes a young married couple or a working son or develope that the control of the path of congenialty Mrs. May Robinson, Arizona, and Mrs. Gracle Wakley, Durango, and four brothers, Joe of San ford, Eddy of Kenerice, Okla., Elmer of Pontotoc, Okla., and Jess of Pampa.

STARTED SPORT

The sport of horse racing in Ameris going to object to the way things ica started in New York. Col. Richard done in the child's home or bachelor's apartment. The best way for a parent who ing of the breed of horses," and the



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The blouse has a dropped shoulder yoke and a gracefully shaped turn-down collar. The yoke belt at the bottom may be worn out over the skirt or tucked in. The flared skirt is made with a plain band top You'll like this frock best in a contrast effect, light top, dark skirt, or the pieces may match. It is the youthful casual sort of costume you will wear with pelasure throughout the summer and fall seasons.

Pattern No. 8897 is designed for sizes 12 to 20; 40, 42, and 44. Size 14 blouse, with long or short sleeves, requires 2% yards of 36-inch material, skirt takes 2% yards also

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n	Dallas	116,319	4,822,87
-	Austin	86,421	3,102,74
f	Amarillo	34,125	1,406,69
- 1	Lubbock	32,088	1,903,42
- 39	Galveston	27,489	3,242.08
	Beaumont	26,633	1,144,48
-	Waco	17,874	2,640,52
	Wichita Falls	12,700	744,14
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Diction: Learn To Relax Tongue, Jaw

A pleasant voice is an important part of charm—the worthwhile va- READING TO riety which doesn't fade all too AIDS THE VOICE quickly with the years. Generally speaking, the great beauties of all speaking so softly that people have times have been easy on the ears as to keep asking you to repeat. And well as the area. well as the eyes.

Not every adult can cultivate positively musical voice tones, of course. But it's not too difficult to learn to control the voice so that it doesn't go up and up and up when you get the least bit excited, or when you are in a crowd of people. And it's simple to learn to hold tengue and law in releved positions, thereby jaw in relaxed positions, thereby eliminating a nazal twang from your

To relax you jaw, simply swing it back and forth, then close your mouth slowly. Let mouth fall open, taking a deep breath as it falls, then close it slowly, exhaling through your nose. Repeat five times a day or whenever you are particularly your nose. Repeat five times a day or whenever you are particularly nervous and tense or just before and Carl Shell.

BLOUSE AND SKIRT Speaking Of Pleasing I you are going to keep an important

Learn to pause and to breathe between sentences. Nothing grates more on the nerves of others than the voice which rambles on and ou,

you can learn to speak distinctly If you know that you have a habi

newspaper—just so long as you read aloud, taking time out to look up the eliminating a nazal twang from your voice.

ILEARN TO RELAX
TONGUE AND JAW
Instead of holding your tongue stiffly against the roof of your mouth, place the tip against the back of the lower row of teeth. Learn to hold it there when you are not speaking and when you pause for health between sentences.

To relax you law simply extent

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FUN, ROMANCE, AND TUNES



the South's glamor city, is the setting for 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor picture, "Moon Over Miami," opening a four-day run today at the La-Nora, featuring Betty Grable and Don Ameche.

Leo Robin and Ralph Raing-er's music is impressive in the picture, their songs including "Solitary Seminole," "Miami," "Loveliness and Love," and "You Started Something.'

Equally impressive is the dancing. A Congo routine is performed by Dance Director Hermes Pan. He demonstrates on the set were so excellent that the studio drafted him to go through this routine for the film with Betty Grable. Betty also does a surefire number with the sensational Condos Brothers, stage and night club favorites. Jack Cole, one of the nation's finest

interpretive dancers and his company of sixty bring to the screen for the first time a sensational series of modernized Indian folk dances.

This amusing film is the gay, tune-filled tale of how to invest an inheritance. Two sisters, Betty Grable and Carole Landis, induce their aunt, Charlotte Greenwood, to accompany them to Miami. All three have just inherited \$5,000, and Betty decides to invest it in clothes and a lavish suite at one of Miami's ritziest hotels. Her purpose is to hook a millionaire by looking like a millionairess Carole pos-es as her secretary and Miss Greenwood as her personal maid. Betty is so convincing as an heiress that she not only hooks a millionaire, Robert Cummings, but another fortune hunter like

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herself, Don Ameche.

BUBBLE-LIGHT FILMS MARK WEEK'S **SCHEDULE AT THEATERS OF PAMPA**

Glamorous Technicolor Filmusical, "Moon Over Miami" Opens Today at LaNora; "West Point Widow" Features Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson; "Red Head," At Crown land, Bob Mullin, Paul Crossman, By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

It's comedy, music, and glamor that rule screens in Pampa this Hughes, H. W. Waters, R. W. Orr, There isn't a dull pic in the whole sked, and it nearly all as frothy

as champagne bubbles. There's the colorful, in two ways, "Moon Over Miami," as bewitching as the song title, and full of the masterful tunes of Robin and ney, J. C. Holloway, M. W. Banta,

'West Point Widow," opening today at the Rex, with Anne Shirley and Richard Carlson, is another bang-up comedy. Wallace Beery brings his own distinctive brand of acting to the Fors—G. S. Witt, Lee E. Ellis, and screen again in a typical Beery vehicle, "Barnacle Bill," at the LaNora J. F. Stevens. Laketon—C. A. Chris-Friday and Saturday.

An old formula is brought back but with a novel twist in "The Dowboy and the Blonde," on the Rex screen Wednesday and Thursday. Opening the week at the Crown is "Red Head," with June Lang and Johnny Downs.

GANG-SATIRE



Cesar Romero is seen as the gangster who keeps his enemies in a private jail instead of "rubtury-Fox's laught and tune hit, "Tall, Dark, and Handsome, on the State screen Tuesday.

Gray Grand Jury Will Reconvene Monday Morning

Members of the grand jury will re-convene tomorrow morning, as the regular petit jury panel assembles, and the sixth week of the June term of the 31st district court opens. The week is civil jury. Petit jurors are:

From Pampa—W. J. Boyd, H. B. Landrum, L. E. Stoval, L. W. Ney-E. L. Sparks, George C. Delver, Tracy Cary, Floyd Gatlin, R. J. Cecil, R. J. O. W. Andrews, C. W. Stowell, Harvey Anderson, and W. L. Cox.

From McLean-T. J. Coffey, Carl Jones, Ruel Smith, A. T. Wilson, D. F. Rogers, O. S. Kunkel, Clifford Allison, J. A. Meador, W. H. Blak-Rainger, current at the LaNora, with Betty Grable and Don Ameche. E. E. Dishman, and W. S. Kunkle. From Alanreed-B. L McKee, C Howell, C. L. Pettit, Foreman

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Classified Ads Get Results

WHIMSICAL "ROGUE'S" NEW FILM



Another tailor-made role for Wallace Berry, shown above with Virginia Weidler, in his part in Metro's "Barnacle Bill," at the LaNora Friday and Saturday. Berry and his pal Leo Carillo are caught selling stolen

boat gear to a San Diego chandlery, but Berry manages to get away in a Monterrey fishing boat to a hide-out, a chandlery owned by Donald Meek and his mannish daughter, Marjorie Main, whom Bill courted eight years before.

INTERNE VS. GRID HERO



Anne Shirley, star of "West Point Widow," the new Paramount comedy opening today at the Rex theater, is shown with Richard Carlson, one of the claiments to her heart in

the firm. Her other suitor is Richard Denning. Between the two, Anne's heart is in a very confused condition. In the picture Anne is a nurse, Carlson an interne and Denning a West Point officer and football hero.

CLEVER HOLLYWOOD COMEDY



Spark and punch in the plot make 20th Century-Fox's comedy, "The Cowboy and the Blonde," with Mary Beth Hughes and George Montgomery, above, over the average program picabout Hollywood, a homely cow-

brought there, and his romance with film star Mary Beth, mixed with jealousy, a return to the comes love and the final kissfadeout. Clever dialogue makes it more than just another boymeets-girl story, in the opinion of The Film Daily. At the Rex Wednesday and Thursday.

'RED HEAD" OPENS AT CROWN



June Lang, Johnny Downs, and Eric Blore are the principals in Monogram's 64-minute picture, "Red Head," current at the what happens when Downs, use-

less playboy, gets kicked out of his home by his father, Jacquet, and meets Miss Lang. He dreams

LOVE-JINX



Warner's "Singapore Woman," showing Thursday at the La-Nora, and featuring Brenda Marshall, above, with David Bruce, is the story of a woman who becomes embittered because everyone associates her with bad luck. Despite this reputation, Bruce falls in love with her and they set out to destroy the curse which was the talk of Singapore.

GUN-JUGGLER



one Johnny Mack Brown has invented to beguile cowboy film fans in Universal's "Rawhide Rangers," showing Friday and Saturday at the Rex. The "roll" named in honor of Bat Masterson, one-time famed U.S. marshall, is a combination of gunspinning, balancing and juggling.

Pampa Students Commended For Scholastic Marks

Three Pampa students are among the 831 University of Texas students enrolled in the college of arts and sciences that have been commended by Dean H. T. Parlin for exceptional scholastic roords during the spring semester.

These stud cent of the 5,240 students registered in the college

On the honor roll from Pampa are Beryl Tigner, John Kirk Duncan.

and John Edwin McConnell. Other honor students from this area include Catherine Elizabeth Miller of Borger; Jimmy Eugene Thompson, Clarendon; Winfred Mills York, Panhandle; Mary Louise Begley and Roy Willis Holmes, both of Shamrock.

QUEER FISH

The puffer fish swells up like a balloon by sucking in air when it is taken from the sea. Also known as a globe, a balloon, and a swell fish, it is found off the Florida coast.

In China, daily newspapers often are rented rather than sold.

I tried to shake down a millionaire and he ends up...by paying me...to frame my husband. What ome men don't know about Redheads!



JUNE LANG AND JOHNNY DOWNS

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today through Wednesday: Betty Grable and Don Ameche in "Moor

Over Miami." Thursday: Brenda Marshall and David Bruce in "Singapore Woman." Partners," with Ginger Rogers and Ronald Coleman. Short subjects and Friday and Saturday: Wallace ery, with Leo Carrilo in "Barnacle

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Chapter 2 of "West Point Widow," with Anne tain Marvel."

Shirley, Richard Carlson. Wednesday and Thursday: Rob-ert Montgomery and Mary Beth Hughes in "The Cowboy and the

Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in "Rawhide Rangers."

Today and tomorrow: Cary Grant. James Stewart, Katherine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."

Tyesday: Cesar Romero in "Tall,

Wednesday and Thursday: James -45 cents.

NEW YORK, July 5 (P)-Patrolman Morris Serf arrested seven negroes for shooting dice, and then had to go down into his jeans for a dime when the seven found they had only \$6.90 to pay fines of \$1

Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy."

Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "West of Abilene."

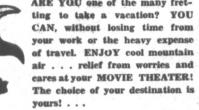
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ng the company's regular drill.

showing made tomorrow night, and turn the bike wheel. If you haven't officers are anxious that a large got a bike spin them by hand or turn-out be on hand.

motions were announced and war- the wheels in well. rants issued: Dan Kennedy, supply sergeant; Dan Williams, sergeant; Emerson, corporals.

U. S. Consular Released From Jail In Milan

n American Consular clerk for lap your wheels in.

of New York, was arrested July 1. motor oil in the bearings. Use plen-welds.

\$535 Ninety minutes after his arrest his ty of both. Don't make the mistake \$595 appealed to American authorities. \$450

L. Schnare, who inquired that day \$450 as to Hall's whereabouts, that there was no information. It was not un-'39 Ford Coupe \$450 til Schnare asked at the prison it-'39 Ford Deluxe 2-dr. \$525 self that he discovered Hall was held here, incommunicado.

The American embassy had sent Dodge-Plymouth Dealers a note to the foreign office urgent-211 N. Ballard Phone 113 ly requesting an investigation. After Schnare found Hall was in prison a second note was sent. Hall and other consular employe

must leave Italy by July 14, under a government order paralleling a similar order for expulsion of Italian consular staffs in the United Asked why Hall was arrested 40 Chevrolet Coupe . \$575 Fascists said they had no information. They reminded correspondents

however, that Italy was at war 39 Ford Coupe \$425 and that under such circumstances "any foreigner might happen to be 39 Plymouth Coupe .. \$425 arrested." The incident, they declared, in-\$325 volved a "single private American citizen," whereas in the United States "several dozen Italian citizens" were arrested and sent to prison "for acts which did no harm to the

United States."

Hall had been employed by the Milan consulate since April, 1940.

He was an officer in the american

Speed, Not Beauty

That's What to Seek in Soap Box Racer CHECKING WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Weight of Car must be on axles.

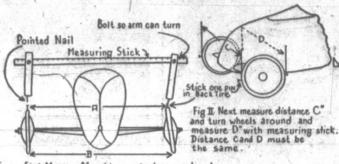


Fig 1 Measure A" and turn wheels around and measure B". If not the same Axles must be straightened.

In this article, another in the series on how to plan and build a Soap Box derby racer, Tommy Fisher, All-American and International Soap Box Derby champion in 1940, discusses the important job of lining up your wheels. The homemade measuring stick he used to tell whether the wheels are lopsided is

* * * Although it takes quite a long time build the body of your Soap Box Derby racer, it is not the most important part of your car by a long way and you can make more mistakes on the body and get by with it than anywhere else in the car.

Don't spend too much time making your car look pretty because that won't make it any faster. Make sure that it is streamlined as much riginal letters testamentary upon as you can make it and make it

the first time you go down the hill Read the Rule Book I built the body of my car last year out of laminated wood, because Gray County, Texas. All persons I needed a lot of weight in it. Lamiare hereby required to present the same to Walter E. Liebmann and nail or glue them together, and then nated wood means that you pile layshape them into a body with a chisel, plane, and sandpaper. Unless you have a bandsaw to cut out

609 North Frost Street, Pampa, Tex- try it that way. The new rule book has a lot of address of Fred A. Wewerka are good dope on how to build the body El Reno, Oklahoma. Communica-tions to be addressed to said exe-24, 25, and 26 of the rule book will cutors jointly may be sent to 609 help you more than anything I can Phone 303 North Frost Street, Pampa, Texas. | tell you.

Lots more important than the body construction is the lining up of your wheels and then running them in properly.

Your car can't run fast if any ne of the wheels is toed in or dished out or lopsided. I used a nomemade measuring stick that is Hoover. called a trammel to line up all four of my wheels real straight. I tried to show in the drawing how I did how. That's how I learned.

1940 Victory Recalled There'll be much cleaning and pressing and shoe-shining done this week-end, as members of Company D. Texas Defense Guard, prepare for the head been in the head been the part of the part of the head been against a heavy piece of iron and tapped it with a heavy hammer until I shortly after thought it was straight. Then I head been the part of the part of

measured it again to make sure. I think that I won the big race last year because I took so much time running in my wheels. We had a motor rigged up so that I could Members are asked to report in adwance of the regular time, which is at a time, too. If you haven't got a lraq and Syria. Future growth of the company will and put your Soap Box Derby wheel epend to a large extent on the against the bike wheel and then At the company's last drill, held on the sidewalk. But whatever way Thursday night, the following pro- you do it, I would be sure to run Smooth Bearings

The bearings in the regular Soap L. B. Cole, L. R. Franks, and E. B. Box Derby wheel sets are what they eall commercial bearings and are not nearly as smooth and true as precision bearings. I used a lapping compound on my wheels, though and got my bearings so that they were almost like precision bearings.

Lapping compound is a fine abrasive that grinds the bearings smooth.

Milan police told Consul Lester to balance your wheels. This stops treads or sandpapering them.

shown in figure 1, while figure 2 shows that he checked all four quarters of the wheels. Cars utilizing these suggestions will be seen by thousands here when the third annual Pampa News-Lions Club Scap Box derby is held here July 17-18, one nonth before the national finals in Akron, O., in which the local champion will compete.

Donovan About To Take Job In **Defense Set-Up**

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)take an important official assignment in the federal defense set-up rient, as well as Brest, the German 8:04. after two unofficial tours of inspec-tion of Europe and north Africa for jective. Other flights were against also held but tabulated results could the Roosevelt administration. The White House virtually con-

what the new job would be. It was indicated an announcement might be made early this week. There have been reports for some time that Donovan, Buffalo, N. Y., soldier-lawyer who served with distinction with the "Fighting 69th"

anti-spy agency.

Before the recent nation-wide round-up of spies and their arraignment in New York, Hoover let it be is far above that of early spring beit, but if you can't understand it, known that 90,000 cases of all kinds, cause of her own and American any garage mechanic can show you including 20,000 under the selective production, heavy raids upon Ber-

All you usually have to do to line and your wheels is straighten the gust from the first of two trips most powerful weapons in raids up your wheels is straighten the axies. I just placed the part of the axies. I just placed the part of the axies. I just placed the part of the axies I had to straighten against a he had been investigating the Nazi four hours of flying in twilight or land pilots, some wearing dark glass-fifth-column technique in all its dawn, when the big ships would be sintended to keep their hight vision keen, have arrived in Britain

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

reported splitting up. engagement to John Barry, editor of a Calffornia weekly newspaper. 3. Alice Faye plays the title role in "The Bowery Nightingale." 4. Gloria Swanson is making comeback in "Father Takes a Wife.

ran my wheels in about nine the pavement. All you have to do hours with this stuff in them. You is place a wheel on an axle held in can use ground glass, jewelers' a vice. Jar the axle till the wheel ROME, July 5 (AP)—Detention of rouge, and even scouring powder to stops turning. The point at bottom is heaviest so drill some metal four day in San Vittore prison at Milan was disclosed today with his smooth so that they didn't stick at this up until no matter what position

The treads on the Soap Box Derby \$550 wife returned from several days of running the wheels in too much in the country, found him gone and or you will burn out the bearings.

firmed this today, but would not say many's Rhineland.

dress of Walter E. Liebmann are the wood strips, I wouldn't even in the World War, as an assistant attorney general in the Coolidge ad-These reports have said that Don-

ovan, possibly with a new army commission, would coordinate a staff of investigators in the justice, treasury and state departments and the military intelligence services.

Ever since the President's first emergency proclamation, all federal,

state and local counter-espionage cases have been cleared through the justice department's Bureau of Investigation headed by J. Edgar

ublic report on the German rected at ports and industrial and today.

military targets well within range today. spy tactics.

Donovan spent nearly three during the five to six hours of darkmonths in Europe and North Africa ness. The aim is to make northern aptitude for this night fighting. The returned last March. He traveled for years to come and cripple Ger-nearly 25,000 miles, visiting England, man-controlled industry at a time

1. The three Marx brothers are 2. Priscilla Lane announced her

5. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello rose to fame in "Buck Privates" and "In the Navy." them from going humpity-hump on

release by Italian authorites, who refused to tell why he was jailed.

The consular clerk, Raymond Hall of New York was arrested July 1.

Another important thing to do is true them up by grinding the

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Top O' Texans Enjoy Fourth At Canadian Rodeo, Lake McClellan

RAF Scores Hits On Lille Steel Works

tombers made 2 smashing attack upon German-occupied northern France today and were reported authoritatively to have scored direct hits upon important steel and engineering works at Lille, key industrial center. This raid, in which a strong fight-

German-held territory on the con- creational area during the day. tinent and followed a strong night Speedboat races, swimming, picassault upon the harbor at Brest. nics, boat riding, water skiing, danc-There, exploding heavy bombs strading, were a part of the program at died the German battleships Scharn-the McClellan celebration. norst and Gniesenau and the big German cruiser Prinz Eugen, according to air ministry accounts.

one of the biggest forces used in the awarded first, second, and third new heavy air offensive against Ger-many's turned back. The roar of plane motors was neard continuous-ly for half an hour over the south-east coast as shore observers watch-ed the bombers fly out to attack.

Shorty Phillips won first in the 22 h. p. race, in 8 minutes, 23 sec-onds. He took second in the 33 h. p. race, 8 minutes, and another sec-ond in the free-for-all, 7:54.

The coastal command, in daylight attacks with fighter escorts, scored second in the 22 h. p. race, 8 mindirect hits upon a German vessel utes, 30 seconds, while Custer Lowreys of about 4,000 tons off the Belgian was third with time of 10 minutes, coast, the air ministry said, and also raided the coast of southern Norso raided the coast of southern Nor-way, setting fire to docks and ship-by Art Shaw, 7:54; Branscom was ping at Haugesund and to a factory third at 8:26. Col. William J. Donovan is about to and the waterfront at Kristiansand.

> Cherbourg, railway yards at Abbe- not be obtained. ville and industrial targets in Ger-An official British tabulation in was announced that fishing at the

of 72 of their planes over the same sists of a golden fish figure, 10 inchministration, would head up a new period and stoutly denied German es long, mounted on a brown bake-

aircraft in the period with a loss of Lake McClellan—July 8." only eight planes to the Luftwaffe. The campaign is conceived to two objectives. The accomplish first is to deliver a series of crushblows at German-organized and German-directed industry and con munications in northern Europe. The second is a war of at trition against the fighter strength of the Luftwaffe, a strength which the Nazis must have intact, if

they are to complete an invasion Although Britain's bomber strength craft, and a speedboat was damservice act, were pending in his bureau.

It was after his return last Auof year. The RAF is loath to risk its

Shortly after that he collaborated Thus, the bombings have been di- to join the night fighter squadro the Balkans, Turkey, Malta, Egypt, when the Russian war is believed to night-flying assignments be straining it to the utmost. Biggest problem facing the RAF

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and Lake McClellan in large num-bers Friday to join in Independence Park, near Canadian, 5,000 persons from 20 states attended the opening of the 19th Anvil Park Rodeo and Fourth of July celebration. The three-day celebration will end this afternoon.

Packed with professional rodeo artists, the show took on an international aspect at the beginning as cowboys rode into the arena, each carrying the flag of a nation in the Western hemisphere not now at war. Twenty nations hesides the United States had flags in the parade. Modern and old-fashioned dances were other parts of the celebra-

Down at Lake McClellan, 25 miles er escort participated, was part of an almost-continuous attack upon at 10,000, visited the 1,550-acre re-Speedboat Winners

Races were held for 22 h. p., 33 h. ording to air ministry accounts.

p., and unlimited horsepower class boats, with prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 Shorty Phillips won first in the

Jack Lyons won the free-for-all, The night attack was against Lo- at 7:34; Branscom was third at

> **Open For Fishing** Coincident with the celebration, it

the war of attrition against the Ger- lake would open at 5 o'clock Tuesday the war of attrition against the German Luftwaffe showed 204 Nazi aircraft morning. Fishing at night will be destroyed since the start of the permitted on Saturday nights only. For the angler catching the largeest fish Tuesday to Saturday, a tro-The British acknowledged the loss phy will be awarded. This prize conclaims that the British had lost 315 lite base, inscribed "Largest Fish—

Despite the large crowd, and the elebration atmosphere there was a marked peacefulness and order among the celebrants.

Bert Howell, concessionaire, said ne crowd was the most orderly the had ever seen, and Deputy Sheriff Dan Cambern confirmed this statenent. No evidences were seen of anyone being drunk and disorderly, One boat overturned but the ocupants were quickly hauled out of he water by those aboard another but no other mishaps were reported.

Many of the men were chosen through tests showing a particular

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ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

CORVEIGHT. 1941.

TESTERDAY: Lita gets her divorce, but it will not become final for six months. While shopping in New York, she sees Ken and an attractive girl. Lita watches as Ken kiases the girl goodby, remembers Ken said he had a bustices and appointment. Ken explains the girl is Janet Carstairs, to whom he was once engaged.

Church. Ann had never dressed with such care, Her golden hair was a mass of ringlets beneath her green felt hat. Her fur coat covered a green dress with a bright-hued clip. Everyone would look at her. And she wanted them to look at her of lived here for generations think so."

ANN INVADES FARMINGTON

New York, followed them. The take courage to go inside. As they woman! I think I've made a mistake real estate man from whom they had rented a house had already engaged two servants to help them. engaged two servants to help them get settled—John, a Negro house-

When the furniture was finally in place, Ann and Sally surveyed in place, Ann and Sally surveyed in the words without hesitation eir new home. It was perfect. without stumbling. From pictures to rugs and knickknacks, the place had an air of having been lived in for a long time. Antiques mingled with more modern furniture in just the correct degree. Rugs were rich and luxurious. If Ann had wanted background, she had bought plenty of it, as far as furniture moving down the aisles. People in the fouse were concerned.
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"You'll never learn any sooner.
And if you had ever been in an laughed at herself.

"And my mother. Mrs. Richards." Wants you to take her to see some could never forget, because you —Miss Marshall and Miss Green." of the relatives, and you are taking her to church again tonight.

already the lights were on.

Home. Her whole life from now on would be here. Everything was "How do yo udo"

SUNDAY morning, and all of Farmington was going to "Thank you." Ann felt frozen. Side while he takes Mama about. She couldn't think of words." I wonder . . ."

(To Be Continued)

was a mass of ringlets beneath her green felt hat. Her fur coat covered a green dress with a bright had die French and to answer. "It is a very charming town." to. She wanted them to look at her and like her. She smiled at Sally as they walked along past

At the red brick church with drove into Farmington. Trucks loaded with furniture, bought in still with sudden fright. It would still with sudden fright. It would worm of the still with sudden fright. It would still with sudden fright.

Now she was singing, songs she had almost forgotten. The read"Manufacture them."
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"She'd recognize them as modman, and Jenny, a cook who was all that anybody could ask.

nad almost lorgon.

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"She'd recognize them as mountings all came back, too. The years all that anybody could ask.

of the orphanage were as yester-to death. Everybody seemed nice, ing the words without hesitation, I

> been to church since my wedding day," she thought. "But, then, aren't though was a mistake. You can't day," she thought. "But, then, they would never know that she had been married. She must see had been married. She must remember that."

> Service was over. People were believe you've been practicing."
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> "Sixteen years of practice does

well be a thousand miles away.
What are you going to do next?"
"Today is Saturday," Ann anGreen. We're living in the old swered. "Tomorrow we go to church. Ken will be there and we shall be properly introduced. He will call tomorrow afternoon."
"Church," said Sally slowly.
"And I haven't been to church in 20 years. I wonder if I'll know how to act."

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"Green. We're living in the old Willard house." She spoke to this one and that one. Then Ken was "Hello. Oh, Ken, darling, you've got to come over right away. I'm in a panic. Your mother . ."

"How do you do." She spoke to this one and that one. The minister was introducing him at the door.

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Her voice broke. "You can't! Either this afternoon or tonight? But you promised. Oh . ." She swallowed a son and her voice."

"And my mother, Mrs. Richards wants you to take her to see some

And walked out on the porch and stood staring out at the street. The air was chilly but not raw. There was no sound except a car passing down the street and the crackling of the bare branches in the wind. Snow lay on the ground in irregular patches, smoke curled up from chimneys, and in curled up from chimneys, and in mouth was thin. Ann didn't like doesn't matter. I don't care what some houses she could see that her mouth exactly. Her voice was she thinks about me right now,

"How do yo udo." She spoke beginning here. For Ann Marpleasantly enough, but Ann could his words and turned to Sally.

shall. A nice, ladylike name, Ken feel the scrutiny of her glance. "Life looks lovely in Farmington," had said. Lita Damson was en- Who was this girl? What was she she said, with bitter sarcasm.

"Yes, we whose people have

Someone else was coming. Defi-CHAPTER VI

ON a gray February morning

Lite—now Ann—and Sally

At the red brick chart with anticipation.

Sally as they walked along past old houses set deep back from the street, and her eyes were eager with anticipation.

Sally as they walked along past nitely, she did not like Ken's mother. Ken and his mother moved on and were gone. At last she was outside walked. she was outside, walking along

"Oh, Sally," she said, "that

but she frightens me. Oh, Sally, wish I were out of this."

"Twish you were, too. I told you it was a mistake. You can't said it every day of your life. I

"Remember, he had Mama in

soft, and yet beneath it there was or you either. I wish I were back in New York with Jerry."

She slammed the receiver on tirely dead. She would never live doing here? "We're glad to have love it. I wonder how he thinks again.

I'll love sitting by my own fire-

Examinations Open For Highway Patrol

Special To The NEWS

AUSTIN, July 5-State police officials moved quickly today to employ and train more than 100 highen and drivers license examiners provided for in the new departmental appropriation bill signed Wednesday by Governor O'

"Our forces already are far overtaxed by internal security investigations and the enormous increase in traffic due to defense activities," said State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr. "These new men are desperately needed, and they will be placed in training immediately after the appropriation becomes effective September 1."

Garrison set July 28 as the deadline for mailing of form applications to the department. He said examinations will be given at highway patrol district offices around the middle of August, allowing only a few weeks for investigation of successful applicants before the 7-week training school begins at Camp Mabry

"These appointments are decided strictly upon the individual's merit," Garrison said. "All applications will be handled in the same way, and it will be a waste of time for anyone to come to Austin until he may be called."

To be eligible for appointment an applicant must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of Texas for at least one year. He must be of good moral character and in perfect physical condition, not less than five feet, eight inches in height without shoes, and must weight not less than two nor more than three and one half pounds for each inch of height. He must not be less than 23 nor more than 35 years old at the time of appoint-

The applicant must have at least a 10th grade education, and is required to furnish 10 letters of recadation, a letter certifying that his credit rating is satisfactory, and a physician's certificate of sound

physical condition.

Amarillo Test Location Examinations are given in the dquarters office of each patrol district. For Gray county, Amarillo is the center. A personal interview and oral examination follows the written examination, which includes a multitude of subjects ranging from geography, mathematics and spelling to tests of general intelligence and

When the applicant appears for examination, he is given a card bearing his assigned number, and his thumbgrint is placed on the card. When successful applicants appear for appointment, their thumbprints npared with the prints on ir eards to guard against any tching of identity.

In addition to his physician's cer-tificate, each successful applicant is given a thorough examination by doctors appointed by the depart-ment of public safety. The appli-cant's character and background are

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checked by departmental investi-| subjects. After graduation the rookgators.

At the training school the cadets bation and assigned to work with learn traffic and criminal law, pub- experienced officers.

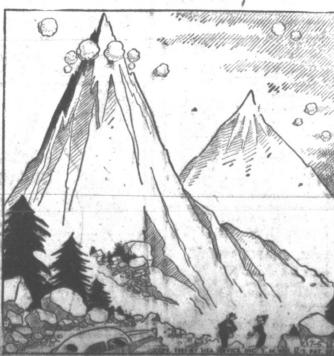
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begin with!"

AUNTIE CORA.

OH, EASY, ISN'T



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: : MAJOR HOOPLE OUR SOARDING HOUSE . . with FAP! BUT, MY HE WANTS I'D RATHER FOR THE NIGHT, MAN, TAKE YOUR THE GUY TO CURL UP BLOWSY HAY OUT HERE WITH GET HIS HAY OF OUR PATH AT OUT OF OUR THE EAGLES ONCE OR-WAY THAT'S THAN TRY YOUR BUSINESS **今TO BACK UP** LIKE ASKING IS SO HOT, GO ON THE LEFT A ELAGPOLE IN THE DID YOU SAY ? SITTER TO DARKum I DON'T WAWPE! MAKE ROOM L FOR A BOUNCE COOKSTOVE! SO WELL BT ENDED WITH ALL OF THEM SNORING IN THE HAY =

Homeward Bound

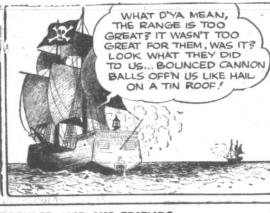
OUT OUR WAY

SERGEANT, GET SOME OF THE MEN WITH THEIR SABERS AND CUT A LOT OF BRUSH TO KEEP THE WAGONS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

By V. T. HAMLIM

By FRED HARMAN







I DIDN'T

PAY MUCH ATTENTION-I REALLY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOATS

YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THERE WAS \$1700 IN MY OLD TACKLE BOX? HOLY SMOKE --I JUST TRADED IT FOR THIS ONE!

A RIAH

AND I ARE

GETTING

MARRIED

WELL, I WASN'T YOU DO IT,

WHY DID



I'LL SAY IT WAS



LI'L ABNER

He Shows His Winnin' Ways





WASH TUBBS

WHAT?

Some Surprise

DANGEROUS, BUT SHE GIVE ME, NO TROUB ON ECCULUIT HAN HOW T'HANDLE, WIN MIN, SYAS TI

SHE'S FASCINATIN' AN'

THOUGHT

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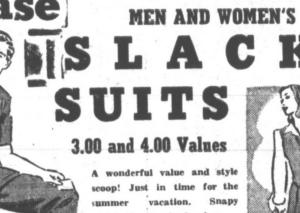
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