central po Tuesday. Cooler T

day and in north

Germans Voice Threat to the Russians

DEATH TOLL REACHES

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., July 1 (AP).—The death toll mounted to eight today in Texas floods as rescue workers here and elsewhere in South and Central Texas dug through the mudsmeared debris of river bank homes seeking additional victims. Mayor J. G. Traxler estimated damage here would total

\$1,000,000. He said Red Cross relief workers were assisting several hundred homeless and that fears of epidemic dwindled as the city water supply cleared

Texas Flood

At-a-Glance

heavy. Much livestock lost.

Cuero-200 families driven from

Guadalupe river 29 feet

homes last night after 12 inch rainfall, returned today as waters re-

above normal, still rising slowly

Wharton-Colorado river rising

West Texas Oil

Atlantic Refining Company No.

and now is fishing, bottomed at 4,-

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 31 W.

N. Waddell et al, opening a new

deli pools in eastern Crane, pumped

99 barrels of oil the first 24 hours

out shows 1.4 per cent water and .4

and 101 barrels the second. Shake-

of one per cent basic sediment. The

well has been shot and is bottom-

ed at 3,427 feet, plugged back from

BY FRANK GARDNER.

at 4,475 feet in lime.

but worst threat believed past

at flood stage.

Heavy crop damage.

up. It was first feared it had been contaminated. Floodwaters of cloudburst-swollen streams were watched appre-hensively at La Grange, Columbus, and Victoria. La Grange and Columbus are on the Colorado river, Victoria on the Guadalupe, both on a rampage following week-end rains that reached a cumulative to-

tal of as much as 20 inches in Eden, 30 miles south of here on the Lavaca river, expected dry low-land ditches and creeks to absorb much of the flood water that ripped destructively through this community of 1,800 persons early yesterday morning in a flood that struck

without warning. The names or Mr. and Mrs. John rcek and their daughter, Chrisna, and Mrs. Joseph Stanzel were ded to the death roll today.

Bodies recovered yesterday included those of John Evab, Joseph Stanzel and his daughter, Agnes. Earl Marks, 15, drowned in the

eight inches an hour, crest expectflooded Little river near Temple. ed noon Tuesday. There was little warning before Victoria-Lowlands of Guadalupe homes began tumbling into the river and Coletto creek flooded, but damage not expected to be heavy. swollen Lavaca river here, although had been raining steadily for 12 Low stage of Guadalupe expected hours. The total precipitation was 12 inches, and the water rose four to absorb brunt of flood from upto six feet in most business houses. Columbus-Colorado at 36.3 feet,

State highway patrolmen threw a cordon around the business district to guard against possible looting Several hundred persons were rescued from homes and the tops of

buildings by boatmen in the Hal-Damage at Cuero was estimated officially at more than \$150,000 er the Guadalupe river rose 12

et in some business houses. Crews were rushed intothe area o rpair washd-out bridgs and com-

munications lines. From a few miles below Austin struck ve:zby MNuzousmfwyppupu to Wharton the Colorado river struck at Bastrop, Smithville, La-

Grange and Columbus. Railroad bridges were reported washed out both east and west of Schulenburg.

GROUP RETURNS SUNDAY

Returning Sunday night from a acation trip of several days were: Mrs. Ellis Knight, her houseguest, Mrs. Cordelia Brown of Dallas, Mrs Ireba House, Misses Virgie Webb, Marie Beauchamp, and Josephine Barber. They visited El Paso, Ruioso, and Carlsbad Cavern while area between the Dunes and Wad-

ISITORS FROM GONZALES

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Lepori and sons of Gonzales are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear for a few days. The two couples plan to leave 4,053 feet. Tuesday morning for a visit to Gulf No. 1-F University, southwest Cloudcroft and White Sands, New of Dunes production, is drilling an-Mexico. Mr. Lepori is connected hydrite past 2,395 feet. with the newspaper business at

Statistics Reveal Million and Half French Dead or Missing

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 1 P).—French casualities in the distrous final month of the war with Germany were estimated unofficially oday at 1,500,000 men, most of them listed as dead or missing.

It took Adolf Hitler's mechanized army approximately one month to destroy what 60 days ago still was described as the most efficient military machine in the world - the French army-and to over-run and occupy in its blitzkrieg more than

half of France. When France decided on June 12 to plead for an armistice the situa-tion was so desperate, it is reliably reported, that General Weygand told the historic midnight meeting of the French cabinet in a chateau near Tours that the French army ad only cartridges enough to last

French ministers who had watched the army melt away along the line of the Somme and Aisne rivers wept as the generalissimo described how the Germans advanced, 'slaughtering men who no longer have the

means to defend themselves.' The full collapse of France as a military power is just beginning to saw 1918-vintage tanks in action.

The lack of communication at

1. Lack of equipment, 2. Lack of man-power.

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

3. Lack of determination. The lack of equipment, which is mphasized as outstanding reason for France's defeat, centered in aviation and tanks, Germany's main

When the blitzkrieg started with a German attack against Holland and Belgium the entire French attack aviation numbered only 510 planes. time for a lifelong hobby, that of months after European war started, that the French begain training at- beauties of nature, coupled with her tack aviation crews for the high faith, it was but natural that she specialized types of aerial warfare.

In tanks, the German numerical ven. superiority was less marked, alcentration of attack made the effect member, assisted in handling the expansive floral offerings which

panzer (armored) divisions in the church altar. Pall bearers battle of France, each numbering at members of the Midland Rotary last 500 tanks. The most optimistic club, of which the late John Gosabout 2,500, and many of these were a member, and Harry Gossett, their far from modern.

destruction of the army left the transport equipment in Corap's army view cemetery. including aged was so pronounced that a member aged of his general staff told me two late John G. Gossett, rig building etain, whose tragic days before it was captured by the contractor widely known in Texas e for peace, now nazis that there was only the flimapse of the army siest of liaison between army head- 1938.

quarters and the general staff.

Under Guard



Lady Mosley, wife of Sir .Oswald Mosley, former leader of British Fascists, has been arrested in London on an unannounced charge.

Fleet Back in Honolulu After **Mystery Voyage**

units of the United States fleet with crest passing. Traffic halted on San Antonio-Houston highways. whose unannounced departure one week ago took Hawaii by surprise, swung at anchor again in Lahaina Against the R. A. F. roads today, their absence explained by Admiral James O. Richardon as merely "a routine training

Nevertheless, the fleet's sudden re-1-2 University, north offset to the Monday.

discovery well on University of "This was a routine training ex-Texas land in southwestern Andrews, today was cleaning out on whout prior notification," said an "opponent of Hitler's home and bottom at 4,500 feet following 860- the fleet commander-in-chief. "Such quart shot from 4,250 to total depth. exercises have taken place in the Atlantic-Helmerich & Payne, Inc. past and are an essential part of No. 1 University, pool opener still fleet training and may be expectwas preparing to pump, bottomed ed to recur at irregular intervals. The nature of the exercise pre-Atlantic No. 1-23 University, wildcluded use of radio, otherwise I cat in section 23, block 11, Uniwould have corrected the highly versity survey, two miles south of speculative impressions created by the discovery twisted off drillnine

the maneuvers.' Informed sources said the warships remained within 250 miles of their bases.

secrecy precipitated reports were headed for the Panama Canal The warships were last observed following the steamer lane to the mainland. Later there was speculation that some units might be heading for waters near the Philippines. Navy officials, however, refused to confirm or deny the re

Last Rites Held for In western Crane, Gulf No. 5 M. Mrs. Mary Gossell Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services were held at three o'clock Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Gossett, 68, resident of Midland since 1927, who succumbed late Friday to a heart attack. The Rev Thos. D. Murphy, Presbyterian pastor at Odessa and formerly of Midland, conducted the services at the Midland Presbyterian church, assisted by the Rev. W. R. Mann.

The speaker paid tribute to a life of faith as was lived by Mrs. Gossett. tracing her faithfulness through her early life, the years of responsibilities to her family and in her declining years when she had It was only in November, two painting. He said that with her high appreciation of art and the could picture the beauties of Hea-

Members of the Palette club, of though modern equipment and con- which Mrs. Gossett was a charter The Germans apparently used 12 were banked about the casket and esimate of the French tanks was sett, husband of the deceased, was son, is now a member and director In General Corap's ninth army, Included were W. I. Pratt, S. A. Debwas along the Meuse in the Gernam, W. B. Simpson, Fred Middle-man's first main break-through, I ton, John P. Howe, Percy J. Mims Dr. W. E. Ryan, E. H. Barron and The lack of communication and T. Paul Barron. Burial was at Fair-

Mrs. Gossett was the widow of the oil circles, whose death occurred in

Reds Assume Control Over Lower Danube

Threat to Germany Seen in New Bases Of Russian Armies

BUCHAREST, July 1 (AP)-The guns of Russian baby tanks landed by plane dominated the lower Danube, vital waterway linking Germany with the east, as soviet troops hastened today to complete their occupation of the ceded Rumanian territories of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

Official quarters said that the Russian occupation was proceeding in orderly fashion after a series of sharp clashes yesterday between soviet and Rumanian troops, but the Rumanian governmet contined to step up its defensees and indicated it regards the situation as highly uncertain.

Considerable concern was caused by the fact Russian troops had crossed at several points boundary of the ceded territory and by evidence that the Russians were in a great hurry to complete the occupa-

Rumanian troops have until noon Wednesday to leave the ceded ter-

The point at which the Russians (See REDS, page 6)

British Deny Balbo Met Death Fighting

LONDON. July 1 (AP)-The British foreign office drew a parallel today between the "unexplained" turn yesterday set off a train of death of Italy's air marshal Italo speculation in connection with Balbo in a plane crash in Libya shifting world events, as did its de- and that of Germany's Col.-Gen. parture under sealed orders last Baron Werner von Fritsch in the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. siege of Warsaw.

Von Fritsch, a foreign office news foreign policy

Of Balbo, the statement said: "It will be recollected that he was appointed governor general in Libya because his presence in Italy was inconvenient to Signor Mussolini. Since then he has consistently been opposed to the policy of harnessing Italy to Hitler's war ma-

chine.' Quoting a German wireless announcement that "Balbo's death ocof General von Fritsch," the foreign office declared:

"The only fact which can be established is that Mashal Balbo did not perish in combat with the Royal

Moe Annenberg Is Given 5 Years in Income Tax Case

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)-M. L. migrant newsboy to one of America's wealthiest men, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment today. Midland attendance expected

rear old former racing news magnate by judge James H. Wilkerson in a courtroom packed to capacity. The judge declared in an 11 page

statement that Annenberg's age and the fact that he had pleaded guilty o one count of an indictment, removing the expense of a trial, had for last year. been taken into consideration Joseph E. Hafner, Annenberg's

chief bookkeeper who pleaded guilty chief bookkeeper who pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting the evasion, was sentenced to five months in the county Jail.

Condition of Mrs. L. A. Denton, Mrs. Foy Proctor.

The Diamond M ranch is owned to five months in reported today to be improved. by C. T. McLaughlin.

Condition of Mrs. L. A. Denton, Mrs. Foy Proctor.

The Diamond M ranch is owned pearance last year in "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Conquerors, Past and Present



Adolf Hitler (indicated by arrow), greatest conqueror of modern times, visits the tomb of Napoleon, 19th century man of conquest, in Paris,

BERLIN.—Germans seize first British soil in war, occupy English owned channel islands; gain new bases for projected assault on Britain; Hitler inspects conquered Maginot Line.

BUDAPEST.—War-fevered Balkans stirred anew as Hungary mobilize n Rumanian frontier; move seen as thin-veiled German counter to Russian invasion of Rumania; Hungary claims German-Italian support to

BUCHAREST.—Trainloads of wounded Rumanian troops arrive from fierce clashes with Russia's armies; Soviet planes land tanks in Rumanian invasion; Germany's vital Danube supply line im-

LONDON.—Nazis bomb England, Scotland, Wales in small-scale raids: Chamberlain forecasts invasion attempt "any moment," scotches peace ROME.—Italian command claims capture of British positions along

WASHINGTON.—Special training started for selected army officers and men; defense taxes on beer, liquor, cigarettes become effective; navy set to begin expansion.

Midland Day Named At Stamford Rodeo

Thursday, July 4, has been designated as Midland Day at the annual Texas Cowboy Runion at Stamford, residents to attend the celegration on that day, according to informa-tion received by the local chamber Annenberg, who climbed from im- of commerce. Many Midland citizens are expected to attend the three-day affair, with the largest for evading \$1,217,296 in federal taxes on his 1936 income.

Thursday. Those planning on making the trip to Stamford Thursday Sentence was imposed on the 62 are requested to secure Midland hat bands from the chamber of commerce office before leaving.

Miss Walter Fay Cowden will represent Midland in the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest to be held in connection with the rodeo. Miss Cowden was second place winner at Stam-

IS IMPROVED

Sisters Present Special Number

M. C. Ulmer had charge of the lesson study at the Scharbauer Men's Class Sunday morning. The July 2, 3, 4, with a cordial invitation topic was" Jonah, an Example of having been extended all Midland the Wildeness of God's Menrcy. A special musical number fas presented by Dorothy Fay and Doris Ray Lynch, this being a violin and piano duet entitled "Adoration. Lige Midkiff had charge of the sons prior to the lesson study. W.

TO DIAMOND M

A large group of Midland people attended the Diamond M ranch horse show and barbecue near Snyder, Sunday. Included were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst, Mr. and Mrs Bill Van Huss, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. deville. Kemler, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Si O'Donnell, Mrs. W. P. Thurmon, Mrs. Ted Lowe. Miss Maude Prather, and Mr. and in 1930, came back in 1935 for an

HUNGARIANS ARE READY TO HELP

A thinly-veiled German counter to Russia's invasion of Rumania was seen today in the reported mobilization of Hungarian troops on the frontier of King Carol II's little Balkan kingdom—vital source of raw material supplies for Germany.

Hungary claims the full support of both Germany and Italy for any march into Rumania in the event Soviet Russia's armies overrun the limits of ceded territory—Bessarabia and northern Bucovina—established in the agreement between Rumania and

bilization.

prompted the Hungarian mo-

Evidence of fierce fighting be-

tween Rumanian troops and Red

army invaders came to light today

The Russians were described as

their young in a pouch, the soviet

planes reportedly carried tanks sus-

pended between their landing

Nazi ire was reported aroused

Berlin officials, while diplomat-

ically scouting any possibility of a

many's main interest was to prevent

armies and foodstuffs-from Ru-

Nevertheless, the Rumanian gov-

ernment has already appealed to

Hitler to make Russia live up to last

week's ultimatum agreement for

ceded territory, thereby giving the

In any event, Rumania appeared

stop Russia and by a possible Ger-

man move to safeguard nazi inter-

German troops held British soil

today for the first time in the

war-capturing the English-owned

channel islands of Guernsey and

Jersey, about 90 miles from Plym-

outh-to gain still another base for

the projected assault on the island

The channel islands, virtually

emptied of inhabitants a week or

more ago, lie southwest of German-

The Germans said the occupation

ong since discounted because the

carried out by a "coup de main of the German air force"—apparent-

meaning the troops were landed

The seizure places Hitler's forces

the war-fevered Balkans,

in no closer position for an invasion

of Britain than they were already

Hungary mobilized troops on the

Rumanian frontier and called for

slands were left defenseless,

kingdom itself.

occupied Cherbourg

by plane or parachute.

Frontier "incidents" between Rumanian and Hungarian *troops were said to have

Desperate Refugees Quit All Territory Taken by Russians

as trainloads of Rumanian wounded JASSEY, Rumania, July 1 (AP)arrived in Bucharest following re-A flood of human misery poured ported clashes with soviet forces on into here today from Messarabia as the Prut river. spike-capped Russian troops took control at the frontier bridgehead "raining" parachute troops on Ru-14 miles north of this city at 4 p. manian soil and landing baby m. (9 a. m. EST). tanks from soviet "kangaroo"

The desperate refugees carried planes. Like kangaroos, which carry their bedding and a stick or two of furniture on their backs while barefooted children trudged alongside wheels. their homeless elders on many coun-

by Russian seizure of German-own-ed materials in Bessarabia. clothes hung as shapeless and aimless as their hopes for the future, this latest refugee horde in Eu- German-Russian clash, said Gerany disruption of her supply of vital materials—oil for her mechanized v into old Rumania

Open Hearings on Appointments to Cabinet Are Asked

WASHINTON, July 1 (AP)—Sen- one, for marching into Rumania atorial demands for open hearings against Russia.
on the Knox-Stimson cabinet appointments greeted congressmen re- the loser-threatened by an axisturning to work today after a week's supported Hungarian invasion to

would be very unfavorable at this particular time," Senator Holt (D- German troops WVa) said he would refuse to be

bound by any secrecy pledge. "They can expel me from the senate, but I won't be quiet about added the youngest senator, a member of the naval committee which will hear Col. Frank Knox. designated secretary of the navy testimony tomorrow on his qualifi-

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) had nnounced that the committee ses ion would be closed to the public The senate military committee will ask Henry L. Stimson about his qualifications to be secretary of war. Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex)

private, although it had not been definitely decided. Senator Ellender (D-La), a memat Calais and other points. per of the naval committee, asid he would request a public hearing on Knox's selection unless the appointee asked for a closed session.

said this hearing probably would be

Veteran Comedian of Screen Dies Today

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 (AP) Ben Turpin, old-time screen star famous for his crossed eyes, died today. He was 71 year old. A native of New Orleans, Turpin was one of the screen's firs slapstick comedians. Before that, he played burlesque for Sam T. Jack in

He made scores of one and two reelers in the old days. He topped off his career with "Swing High,"

while an official Hungarian news agency declared "the general impression is that Rumania is on the point of collapse." Married Women to Have Day at Rankin

Beauty Contests

Chicago and spent 11 years in vau-Midland, through its chamber of commerce, has been invited by the Rankin Business Men's Association to enter one or more contestants in the unique Married Ladies Bathing Beauty Contest to be held in connection with the official opening and dedication of the new swimming pool at Rankin on next Saturday evening, July 6. Only qualifications are that the entries must have been wedded for at least twelve

The Midland Chamber of Commerce is quite anxious to be represented in the contest, but unfortunately no married ladies are ter" at the chamber of commerce office. Therefore, officials of the orrequest for married ladies who will take part in the contest to contact telephone number 39, as soon as possible.

Per Capita School Apportionment Set

ATISTIN July 1 (AP)-The state board of education today set the per capita school apportionment for next year at \$22.50, an increase of 50 cents over the current allotment levies are expected to bring in about and the limit set by the legisla-

Excess Profits Tax Asked as New Ones Go Into Effect

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP). President Roosevelt asked congress today to enact a "steeply graduated excess profits tax" applicable to all individuals and corporate organizations "without discrimination." The text of the president's mes-

age follows:
"We are engaged in a great naional effort to build up our national defenses to meet any and every poential attack.

citizens to contribute their mite. It is our duty to see that the burden equitably distributed, according to ability to pay so that a few do not gain from the sacrifices of the

Mr. Roosevelt did not estimate

how much revenue an excess profits levy might yield. House majority leader Rayburn, who attended the White House conference which preceded the issuance of the president's message, said, however, that the tax would be along the lines of one levied in World War days.

The army geared up its defense program to higher speed today, while consumers started doing their bit by paying higher taxes on beer, liquor and cigarettes. Intensive specialized training be-

gan for selected army officers and men. Numerous reserve officers, "I, therefore, recommend to the mostly youthful lieutenants, reportcongress the enactment of a steeply ed for active duty with troops, and graduated excess profits tax, to be long-deferred promotions took efapplied to all individuals and all fect for hundreds of regular army corporate organizations without dis- officers.

President Roosevelt's approval of to nearly 100 already in various stages of construction.

Congress released extraordinary defense appropriations for use as they were approved in recent weeks, start on the augmented training of army, navy and civilian fliers and placing of record contracts for warships, other weapons and sup-

Key enlisted men started today on specialized army training at a doz-en service schoools previously reserved for officers.

To help provide the \$5,661,910,337 voted for defense in the new fiscal \$475,000,0000.

At the same time, new funds be- vear-with possible more billions came available for the purchase of still to come-new defense taxes arms, and the navy needed only went into effect. President Roosevelt's approval of The taxes, which were expected speed-up legislation to order work to affect the retail price, took ef-

fect last midnight on stocks-onhand and future manufactures of cigarettes (1/2 cent a package), liquor (75 cents a gallon) and beer (\$1 a barrel). Movie patrons started paying a

10 per cent admission tax on all tickets costing 21 cents or more The tax previously applied only to admissions costing 40 cents or more Along with other taxes on toilet preparations, automobiles, radios, refrigerators, matches, electric energy, gasoline, lubricating oil, playing cards and club dues, these

The Jown & Quack

establishment of an army air corps training school or bombing field

here, and if it is done this new set

of taxes will have to help pay the cost. There is war all over the world,

and the United States must prepare for defense, if necessary. To do so,

the government must have plenty of new income. We are lucky, so far, to be able to participate merely by

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Defense Moves Forward

We as a people are extremists. We are either 'way up or 'way down. We go all the way.

That is not without its advantages in a world which runs with emotion for gasoline. But it has its failings. It is necessary to rise to high pitches of emotion and enthusiasm. But it is also necessary to follow throughto set a goal and hold grimly to it after the initial en-

thusiasm begins to ebb away. Take the matter of defense, for instance. For 20 years, right in the face of a Europe and Asia that were feverishly preparing for the wars that now desolate both, we yawned, and allowed that it was all pretty terrible but it couldn't touch US. During all those 20 years we never built a battleship. We let the army go to seed. We held our air Hitt, district land man. forces, good though they were in quality, down to minimums.

War came to Asia, then to Europe. Even for the first six months of Europe's war we dawdled. "Phony!" some said. Plenty of time.

Then, in all its fury the war broke bounds. Hullabaloo! Hysteria! Lid-off appropriations! All of a sudden, quick like a bunny, we were going to grind out 5000 airplanes a day from one plant. Nobody even stopped to multiply that by 300 and to realize that it means a million Rocky Mountain division for which tinued as production superintend- which formerly had been commandand a half planes in a year, requiring three million pilots headquarters are at Casper, Wyo. ent for the Ohio. He has lived at ed by the late Italo Balbo and ground staffs of 15,000,000.

Now we are settling down to reality. Level-headed General Marshall, the chief of staff, has pointed out that we have two problems of defense, not one. The first is to get into some kind of formation the defense forces we now have. This is already being done. Bases have been reinforced and further protected. Small forces have been assembled and consolidated into effective units. Reserve officers, of whom we fortunately have a sizeable force, are being called up. National Guard training is rapidly being By DEWITT MACKENZIE. placed on a realistic basis. The country's readiness for an instant emergency is far greater than it was even six weeks ago.

But no long-term program can possibly be ready in and both involving indirect but time to affect the outcome of Europe's present crisis. That program is aimed at enabling the United States to live in Berlin-Rome entente in its concomparative security in whatever kind of world emerges from the present. That is where the follow-through comes from the present. That is where the follow-through comes from the present. That is where the follow-through comes from the present. That is where the follow-through comes for some letter:

Farm Prospects

Farmers find it hard to forget the World War and \$2 wheat

At the beginning of the present struggle in Europe warnings were sounded by the clear-sighted that the present course would be different. Each warring country had vast food stocks laid by. Rationing began at once. Civilian consumption dropped. Export to country after country has been completely cut off. There is no reason to expect improvement in these restrictions on exports until the war

Whether an exhausted Europe will then be facing starvation, and call in anguish for American food, as has been predicted, we do not know. But we do know that this war has brought no boom to American farmers and will not.

This means that the farm problem will still be with us in much the same form we have known it for 20 years, no matter what administration is returned to Washington The world outlook being what it is, methods of increasing domestic consumption of our own food may be the best

The Goriest Fourth

Let us imagine a national catastrophe, say an earthquake, in which 8800 people lost their lives, 800,000 were

We would all pitch in to do anything possible to prevent it from happening again.

Yet that is simply last year's accident toll for July in the United States. The toll taken each year by celebrations of the Glorious Fourth merely sets the key for what is always our goriest accident month.

The National Safety Council is properly urging the co-operation of every person in the country to reduce this from Washington and Americans fearful destruction of life and property. It is not enough to expect public authorities to act to stem this tide of destruction. Every man, woman, and child can help.

See to it that you and every member of your family "play it safe," not only on the Fourth, but throughout the sible Japanese enforcement of month. That in itself will better serve the country than shooting off any number of cannon-crackers.

. SO THEY SAY

Tax Facts

(The Texas Weekly.

A decline of 4,355 in the number of oil wells drilled in Texas in the The population of Texas has increased about 17 per cent during the last 15 years and there has been little change in the total income of the people of Texas. During that same period State taxes have increased by fully 100 per cent.

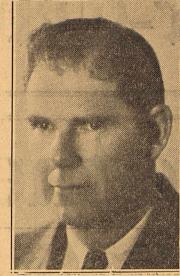
American motorists have paid more than fifteen billions of dollars in gasoline and other automotive taxes since 1913, according to the American Petroleum Industries Committee. That sum is approximately two and one-half times the total current value of the 30,000,000 motor ve-

hicles operating on the highways of the United States Revenue raised in the fiscal year ended August 31, 1939, by the State cigarette tax of three cents a package was equivalent to more than one dollar for every man, woman, and child living in Texas. This tax pro-

duced a total of \$6,890,109 last year. dent Coolidge returned to Hong-kong on orders from Washington, Temperature of some stars is computed at 1,800,000,000 degrees, or only three degrees cooler than the convention politician who tries to make

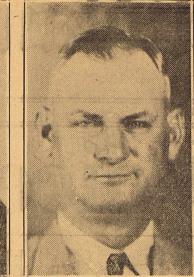
the uninstructed delegate see the light. One of these days Fred Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers will hit into a double play and the boys in the press boy will call it a Fitzbrate a fast double play and the boys in the press box will call it a Fitzkrieg.

OHIO OIL COMPANY OFFICES









Four of the representatives of the Ohio Oil Co. moving from San Angelo and Iraan to Midland are pictured above, left to right: W. C. Kinkel, district geologist; Charles A. Hitt, district land man, and Herman Pontius, scout, all of San Angelo, and A. L. (Jake) Henderson, production superintendent, of Iraan.

Oil Company, transferring its staff here from San Angelo and Iraan, coming to Midland. The offices here comprise the geological, land and production departments, with geological and land men coming from San Angelo and the production from

are W. C. Kinkel, district geologist who formerly lived in Midland; Hugh Storey and W. G. Clarkson, Jr., of the geological staff; Herman Pontius, scout; J. B. Sowell, office secretary, and Charles A.

Transferring from Iraan are A. L. Mexico, and John Bissel, office sectransferring from Hobbs.

Ohio's New Mexico office will be ploration. retained at Hobbs, with Dan J. A. L. Henderson was present ROME, July 1 (AP) — Marshal Griffin land man and Hugh Tan- when the stake was driven for the Rodolfo Graziani, chief of staff of ner, geologist. The New Mexico dis-discovery well in the Yates field, the Italian army, took command trict until recently was a part of the supervised its drilling and has con-today of all Italian forces in Libya,

Nine offices on the second floor | W. C. Kinkel, district geologist, Iraan 14 years of the John B. Thomas building were moved to San Angelo from Midland being occupied today by the Ohio in the fall of 1931 when offices were openel there. He has spent 17 with part of the Hobbs force also Co. and its branches in West Texas. a captain in the reserve corps Charles A. Hitt district land

man, has been with the Ohio since it acquired the Transcontinental Oil it adopted the name of the Mara-Co. in August, 1930. At that time he was Transcontinental district land man, having become connected with the firm in July, 1919, in the Hogtown field in Comanche county shortly after organization of Besides being the largest prothe company by M. L. Benedum and Joe C. Trees of Pittsburgh, who four years later formed the Plymouth

Mr. Hitt leased for Transcontinen-tal the Ira G. Yates land in Pecos (Jake) Henderson, production super-intendent for West Texas and New & Gas Co., and Ohio Oil Co. subcounty on which Mid-Kansas Oil sidiary, drilled in the well opening the Yates pool in October, 1926.

Graziani Takes Charge retary. They are joined at Midland by Virgil McCracken, accountant, Transcontinental had farmed out an interest in its big block for ex- Of Area Under Balbo

Herman Pontius, scout, has been 11 years, returning to West Texas of his 18 years with the Ohio Oil frim Tyler seven years ago. He is All Forces for the

The Ohio Oil Co. operated West Texas as the Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co. until August, 1934, when thon Oil Co., Marathon having been the trade name of Transcontinental products. The name of the

Besides being the largest mins, Johnson and Penn fields in pool in Ward county, in the Seminole field in Gaines county and in the Wasson field in Yoakum coun-

Interpreting the War Today

The United States shortly may have on its hands two new dilemmas growing out of the European war.

what we are to do if and when
Herr Hitler has cracked the British the starving. blockade and demands American food and war supplies on the cash and carry basis.

is the consensus of observers on edly would give Britain something to both sides of the Atlantic. Hunger ponder—in fact already has been "While it undoubtedly is true" already has appeared in numerous localities, including Belgium. Former President Hoover, speak-

ing from the background of pean relief in the World War, said | Hard as it may sound, a food shortthe other day that Europe is threatened with "the most disastrous fam- for Britain, since it would tend to ine in history.

I was closely associated with Mr.

British Women and

Children Are Moved

From Hongkong Base

HONGKONG, July 1 (AP) - A

gray-coated Canadian Pacific liner,

carrying the vanguard of some 4.-

500 British women and children

nosed out of Hongkong harbor this

Other outgoing ships also were

Among their passengers was a

sprinkling of Americans, although

the majority preferred to remain

The American liner President

until definitely ordered to leave.

Coolidge remained here on order

were prepared for the possible

necessity of removing their women

The exodus, authoritative source

es said, is a precaution against pos-

land and sea blockade of the colony

to enforce demands for the closing

of the Burma route to the embat-

The unidentified Canadian Pa

naval escort, carried 1,000 fam-

ilies of British military and naval

personnel. She was expected to reach Manila July 3 and return im-

Meanwhile, a Japanese charge

troop movements furnished

crown colony in the far east was BT9's and a BT-14.

United States Consul General Ad- are standing by.

that information concerning Jap-

the British authorities at Hong-

kong had been permitted to reach

the Chinese army was declared to

The scheduled departure of wo-

men and children from the British

escribed at London as a "precau-

With the American liner Presi-

considerable time."

"completely untrue" at London

mediately for further refugees.

cific liner, bound for Manila with

tled Chinese government.

being removed from this colony

afternoon.

and children.

jammed.

saying situations such as are now being rapidly created. When he concurs with the view that Europe is approaching hunger, it is something will have to meet if Germany should

person would imagine, would be that ted States, as well as Latin Amerisuch a humanitarian proposal might ca. They will certainly be privileged That the old world is heading run counter to anybody's interests. to take advantages of the "cash and traight into a terrible food shortage | Wholesale relief, however, undoubt- | carry'' provisions of the neutrality taken note of abroad.

land's great hope of defeating Gerhis many still lies in economic stranguhasten the collapse of the enemy. Hoover's relief headquarters in Lon-invaded countries like Belgium or to run the British blockade.

Collision Fatal to

The dead:

Caddo Mills.

of near Greenville.

TO STAMFORD RODEO

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Proctor.

of Southwestern Virginia.

noon for San Antonio.

TWO LANDINGS TODAY

Buster Cole, Bill Wychie, Miss Wal-

ter Fay Cowden, Vann Mitchell, and

GEOLOGISTS MEET TOMORROW

A meeting of the West Texas

Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar-

Robert Bates, of The Texas Com-

Landings at Midland Municipal

Airport up to 2:10 o'clock this morn-

ing included a BT9 and a B-18

which came from Maxwell Field,

Four Near Greenville

GREENVILLE, July 1 (AP)-An

automobile collision on a curve of the Dallas-Greenville highway yes-

terday took the lives of three per-

sons and injured twelve others.

don in the last war, and know some- Holland, and that food is replaced thing of his vast experience in as- by American relief, it actually is a

to make us sit up and take notice.

Mr. Hoover said he had communi"cash and carry" privileges is sum-Mr. Hoover said he had communicated with Germany, Great Britain med up in the following question which has been laid before me in a "With control of the French At-

he starving.

About the last thing the average able to trade directly with the Uni- As Utilities Head

that a vast preponderant sentiment The point is, of course, that Eng-and's great hope of defeating Ger-would be averse to dealing with Germany and Italy in any way to great experience in directing Euro- lation of the Reich by blockade. help them in waging war, what would this nation want to do in the age in Germany is all to the good matter of selling them raw materials gas and oil, and even war supplies But if Germany takes food from they might want, if they should seek

Stocks Continue To Show Decline

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). Stocks generally drifted lower in today's market as trading lightened commitments pending clarification of war, political and business developments.

It was one of the slowest sessions Mrs. Frank Strawn, about 30, of in the past year or longer, transfers for the five hours approximating only 275,000 shares. The ticker tape Hugh Graham Harwell, about 18, son of Mr. and Mrs S. H. Harwell, was idle for a minute or so at time during the greater part of the Lanney Strawn, two-year-old son proceedings. of Mrs. R. D. Strawn of Caddo

While nothing was particularly weak, declines of fractions to olus signs were to be seen here and Leaving today to attend the Stamthere. ford rodeo is a group of Midland citizens including: Mr. and Mrs.

Greer Assumes Job Roy Parks and Roy Jr., Clarence Scharbauer Jr., John Dublin Jr., As Highway Chief

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—The Highway Department, the state's biggest, today came under the execu management of 37-year-old Dewitt C. Greer, former design and construction engineer who suc Geological Society will be held tomorrow night, 8 p. m., in the

partment—he has been employed since 1917—steps into a position vacated by Montgomery because of ill pany, will give an illustrated talk on the "Cumberland Trust Block health.

The highway commission announced his promotion because it believes fundamentally in the merit system s a matter of principle and of its desire to reward faithfulness and been meeting on each Tuesday after- in Texas. In 1939 this tax totalled efficiency.

BACK FROM COLORADO Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and

Ala., en route to Los Angeles, Calif. Geo. McEntire left this after-George Holt, have returned son, from Tincup, Colo., where they went early in June. They will visit their Sunday included two daughter, Monta Waldemar during July 4, returning ionary measure related largely to dison Southard advised the state with her to Tincup about July 15 the food situation, planned for a department the situation at pres-

ent does not warrant holding the HAS TONSILLECTOMY

liner here for the removal of the Dana Bruce Young, son of Mr. 1,000 Americans in the colony. But and Mrs. Addison Young, underliner here for the removal of the the liner is remaining at Hongwent a tonsillectomy in a Midland Americans in this British erown kong pending word from the Amer-hospital this morning.

> United States gunboats DISMISSED TILL FALL. The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ has been dismissed

Cardenas Mobilizes **Elections Sunday**

MEXICO CITY, July 1 (AP)— President Cardenas' administration today appeared to be mobilizing all its forces to assure an orderly and legal election next Sunday when an estimated 3,000,000 voters will decide the tensest presidential campaign Mexico has experienced in

Throughout nearly a year of campaigning rumors and charges have circulated that grave disorders would mark the balloting and that the defeated aspirant would resort to arms to "redeem the will of the people.

General Manuel Avila Camacho, official government candidate, and General Juan Andreu Almazan, principal standard-bearer of the opposition, have retorted to such rumors and charges with the state-ment than any trouble would be the responsibility of "my oppon- command, which also said

peaceful desires of the Mexican people would prevent any serious clashes at the polls or arrival town.

It acknowledged the loss of the destroyer Espero, a 1.073-ton warclashes at the polls or any movement of armed rebellion. But the government gave every

vidence of taking no chances. The army and the police have been ordered to proceed with a general disarming of the people. The carrying of weapons has been declared illegal from today until after the fifteenth of the month.

All persons found carryinng weapons in that period will have them confiscated, according to the government order.

Willkie Prepares to Offer Resignation

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)-Re-Willkie returned to New today to sever his utilities connections and perpare his campaign as the republican presidential famed watering place on the Rhine nominee After disembarking from publish-

er Roy Howard's yacht on which he sailed from Philadelphia Sat- "various heavily armed wor urday, Willkie planned to tender resignation immediately president of Commonwealth and Southern corporation.

The republican standard - bearer was expected to soon start on a ed to the air, the nazi command hort vacation

Willkie said he planned to deliver an acceptance speech from the steps of the high school at Ell- Cardiff and Bristol, w wood, Ind., his boyhood home, probably after the democratic national convention later this month.

British Shoot Down 7 German Planes

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—British planes shot down five German pe Messerschmitt planes over France a yesterday and "probably" destroyed another seven, it was officially reported in London today.

An air ministry announcement said British hurricane fighters shot around a point or more were well down the enemy planes, and that distributed at the close. Modest in all, 17 German fighters were encountered in "several engage-

Publinx Tourneys to Have 2600 Entries NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).-More

than 2,600 strong, the boys who like golf well enough to get up at dawn and wait in line at the municipal inks, are going after the 19th annual public links championship of the United States golf Association t Detroit July 22-27.

The entry list of 2,602, believed to be the largest ever recorded in any major golf competition, was announced today by the U.S.G.A. together with plans for reducing it o a mere handful of 192 players for the championship proper. until September. Heretofore it has

The new taxes took hold today, and all of us are getting in on the defense program. When we kick on the price of cigarettes, picture show tickets or other items on which

federal government, let us stop and think how many times we have said lately that the government had better be getting busy to defend the country, build ships, airplanes, tanks, etc., and have men ready to fight.

paying a little excess tax on some of the luxuries we enjoy, rather than to be on ration cards, shorter war taxes too. a new tax has been nailed by the

We have all been waiting for the as yourself

ages of everything and to pay high-Are you taking a trip over the July 4 holiday? If you are, it's a good time to give attention again to the ease with which automobile aceidents occur. The record is a little better so far this year, but the year of the accident column, and you will

be aiding safety in general as well

Graziani Replaces Balbo as Head Of All Italian Forces in Libya

By The Associated Press

ROME, July 1 (AP) - Marshal Rodolfo Graziani succeeded the late Marshal Italo Balbo today as comsaid, mander of all Italian forces in Libya as the high command reported triumphs in the air, on sea and on land

Graziani, leader of the fascoist conquest of Libya and chief of the staff of the Italian army, already has flown to the north African colony to replace Balbo, who died in a flaming airplane with eight military associates at Tobruk last Friday.

Capture of several British po-

sitions along the Libyan-Egyptian border was claimed by the high an Italian torpedo boat had sunk President Cardenas has frequent-ly reiterated in his public addresses at least eight British planes were

(A communique of the British air force reported in Cairo that R. A. F. bombers had scored direct hits on Italian troops near Serderat, Italian East Africa, and also had raided Accico, bombing two naval ves- tion and was shot down.'

sels there).

In sharp fighting on the Egyp-

armored cars out of action. The plane in which Air Marshal Balbo met death Friday was shot down by machine-gunners in British planes when it appeared over Tobruk, Libya, while a British air raid was under way, the newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma reported. (The British foreign office an-

frontier, the high command

fascist forces put tanks and

nounced last night "no British aircraft were concerned in the crash of Marshal Balbo's plane) "All that is known is that Balbo with a group of his aides en route to Toburk on a mission connected

with their duty, arrived over th city at the moment an enemy raid was in progress," a reliab source said. "Defense sources had gone into action both with anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes. Exactly what happened never may be known since

those aboard the plane, who might

be able to tell, were killed. "But it is probable that Balbo, seeing a fight was in progress, entered characteristically into the ac-

Maginot Defenses In Visit to France

BERLIN, July 1. (AP). — While French and German delegates con- "Happy" Roland by sending a lett ferred on fulfillment of the armistice terms. Adolf Hitler yesterday "Look, Dick, see that boy? Tom is tice terms, Adolf Hitler yesterday made a tour of Maginot line defenses whose collapse in the face of "new German weapons" was in reshed by a weekend at sea, Wen- part responsible for France's suing for a cessation of hostilities.

The French-German commission held its first meeting at Wiesbaden, Less than 175 miles to the south in territory now occupied by Ger

"various heavily armed works" the \$500,000,000 defense system, said the nazi high command, "were made incapable of resistance by new German weapons in the shortest time. With fighting meanwhile restrict

reported successful attacks on Britain and claimed ineffectiveness of Cardiff and Bristol, with their harbor works and fuel storage tanks, and Lincoln, Nottingham and York,

with their airfields, were itemized as objectives effectively bombed on Saturday night by German fliers. Reporting loss of only one nazi plane to four British aircraft shot down by ground batteries, the high command said the British continued their raids on non-military targets.

A Cologne radio broadcast, listing 16 dead and 11 wounded as a result of a British raid at Wahn, 10 miles southeast of Cologne, on Friday night, said English fliers who appeared over northwestern Germany Saturday night dropped their bombs with negligible results. From Paris came word that the

German military government in the former French capital had ordered nazi criminal law put into operation. Under this code, the death penalty can be prescribed by military tribunals or special courts for possession of broadcasting apparatus weapons. Listening to the non-German

broadcasts, participation in anti-German demonstrations and circuating of anti-German news and pamphlets also were barred in a decree issued by the official German Journal for the department of Seine. Seine Et Oise, and Seinet Et Marne

Regulation of the Texas oil and gas industry by the Texas Rail-road Commission is paid for by the oil industry itself through a special tax on every barrel of oil produced



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Oddities in the **News Round-Up**

friend tired to stump

In a lower corner was this challenge to Roland: "Hi ya Happy, see if you can dope his out

"Elmwood, York Pa.

Roland did. He delivered the letter Dixie (Dick see) Thompson (Tom's son)

ON VACATION

is leaving for McDonald, Texas, on a vacation trip. CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE. The automobile of Robert Harmon of Midland was completely destroy by fire Sunday morning about fi

miles out of town on the Andre

road. Harmon told officers a bla

started under the hood of the car

A. D. Smith of the airport staff

and was too far advanced when discovered for him to put out.

FROM FORT WORTH R.A. Weaver has returned from a vacation trip to Fort Worth, where he visited his family

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. E. H. Patterson was dismiss-ed from a Midland hospital Sunday as was Wirs. Chas. Harral of Rankin. Mrs. G. U. Huff is to be dismissed this afternoon.

HAS TONSIL OPERATION Bobby Harris, son of Marvin Harris, underwent a tonsillectormy in a Midland hospital this morn

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Midlanders Have Interesting Trip Through the West

Mauldin, and her daughter Nancy,

of San Angelo. The following descriptions of the al and lesson reading. trip are taken from a feature article in Sunday's San Angelo Standard-Times:

someone saw something she wanted M. J. Nolen. to examine (whether a butterfly or a leaf), the car was stopped and stayed stopped till that person was satisfied." She came back to be nature counselor for the Girl Scout camp, which opens July 7.

Anyther traveled in courts and stopped and stayed stopped till that person was satisfied." She came back to be nature counselor for the Girl Scout camp, which opens July 7.

As they traveled in southern Arizona, they made a fine collection of leaves and of about 50 speciments of cacti and other plants. One of the first missions they visited was San Xavier in the Papago Indian Resagration of "The Years Ahead," a religious drama, was well-attendance. old mission walls was made by In- ous gatherings in the future. pit was of mesquite.

They bought a prehistoric pottery jug in the Casa Grande Mission below Phoenix and traveled up hills to "The Years Ahead" was presentwild cotton for weaving.

The travelers visited every mission again. up the coast of California, and liked to compare the difference in the way the "ancients" used the materials they had on hand. While in San Diego, they spent more than a day sight-seeing in the Museum of At Joint Meeting Natural History. They were in the Yosemite National Park while the Of Leagues falls were at their peak, and while in San Francisco they made a special trip through Chinatown.

Then the travelers drove up the

coast into Oregon and spent one entire day down on the coast collecting fish "urchins" washed by Subject of Mrs. N. G. Oates. waves. People were still skiing in Washington as they drove through that state, and many roads had just opened after snow-season. Once more in California, they stopped in Oakland, where Nancy bought a spear and a ceremonial stick used by the Flathead Indians.

cult to get in and out again since and Mrs. Ross Carr, 505 W Storey, World War II started, they decided The return trip was made by way

Canyon, and Cameron, Ariz., where they visited another reservation. They drove from northern Arizona to Northen New Mexico, and came Movie Company Head home from there, reaching here Thursday night.

Thursday night.

The travelers brought home souvenirs from each Indian tribe they studied. Most amusing thing to other travelers, Mrs. Mauldin says, was the sight of their walking with reference books in hand, ready to read up on anything they saw.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Constipated?

Naomi Class Hears Lesson by Mrs. Ila Bacon

Mrs. L. T. Boynton and daughter,
Marilyn, have just ended a six
weeks nature-study trip along the
West Coast. They accompanied Mrs.
Boynton's sister, Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. Ila Bacon taught the lesson
at the meeting of the Naomi Sunday school class Sunday morning
at Hotel Scharbauer. Subject was
o'clock at the Baptist church, with
"The Outstretch of Jehovah's Love."
Mrs. W. H. Spaulding as teacher. Mrs. Joe L. Rush and Miss Mamie Bell McKee presented the devotion-

> song service, with Mrs. O. H. Lamar at the piano.

Mrs. Mauldin's good description of the travel is: "It was the only trip I'd ever been on that when Laughlin, Rush, Ramsel, Lamar,

ervation south of Tucson. It is still ed Sunday evening at the Baptist used wor worship by a few Indians. Church at 7 o'clock. Miss Vivian They learned through a guide that the still-perfect plaster on the age-will possibly be repeated at religi-

dians from animal blood and caliche. The beautifully carved pullins, Louise Whitson, Paul Anderson, Jack Nobles, Janice Watts,

caves of ancient Indian cliff dwell- ed by a cast of Odessa players about ers. Something interesting they a year ago and most of the cast learned there was that Indians used of that presentation were in Midland last night to see the play given

Intermediate and Senior Leagues met at the Methodist church Sunday evening for a joint program Subject of Mrs. Oates' talk was

'Being Honest with God." A 15-minute song service was held, with Tom Myers leading the singing and Marian Newton at the tucky, Thursday morning at 10 piano.

Marshall Hinds, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds, offered the closing prayer. They had planned to go into Can-ada but heard that it was so diffi-ed to be held at the home of Mr.

tonight at 8 o'clock. Attendance was estimated at 60 The return trip was made by way or more young people, including of Salt Lake City, Utah, the Grand several visitors from the Presbyter-

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) and reservation Here is "Who's Who" of the ten highest salaried employes of American Corporations, as reported by the treasury for 1938:

1. Louis B. Mayer, 55, Santa Monica, Calif., first vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, which paid him \$688,369.

2. Francis A. Countway, 63, Camoridge, Mass., president, Lever Brothers Company (Soap). 3. Thomas J. Watson, 66, New

York, president of International Business Machines Corporation, paid \$453,440.

4. Claudette Colbert, 34. Los An-



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Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. R. L. Blunden, 2011 Mrs. Ruth Ramsel directed the W. Brunson, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting has been changed from Friday because of the July 4 holiday.

> Adelante club will meet with Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, 1306 W. Texas, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Midland Country Club will have a benefit bridge at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Tickets will be 50 cents a person Those interested are asked to call Mrs. H. J. Kemler, phone 1458, sometime Monday for reservations.

Wallace Wimberly, piano teacher, will present Nell Ruth Bedford in recital at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Bridgette club will meet with Mrs.

Lamar Lunt, 1107 W. Indiana, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for bridge

WEDNESDAY.

Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, 210 S. Marien-feld, Wednesday morning at nine

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, 900 W. Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon at

THURSDAY.

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 407 S. Baird, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 The public is invited.

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Dillard, 1901 W. Ken-

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

There will be no meeting of the Women's Golf Association Friday on account of the July 4 holiday. Next meeting will be on July 12 when Mrs. W. B. Harkrider and Mrs. Barney Greathouse will be hostesses.

Miriam club will meet with Mrs. Willie Mae Dixon, 302 W. California, Friday evening at the usual hour.

SATURDAY.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited to attend.

geles, film actress, paid \$425,944 (Paramount and MGM). 5. Harry Lillis "Bing" 36, Hollywood, paid \$140,000 (Uni-

versal and Paramount). 6. Irene Dunne, 35, Hollywood, paid \$450,222 (Universal and RKO) 7. Eugene G. Grace, 63, Bethlepresident, Bethlehem Steel, paid \$378,698.

8. Charles Boyer, 38, Hollywood, paid \$375,77 (RKO, Walter Wanger and Universal) 9. Wallace Beery, 51, Beverly Hills, Calif., paid \$355,000 (MGM). 10. Cary Grant, 36, Hollywood,

paid \$340,625 (RKO and Columbia)

HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Hughie Woody was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner at the ranch home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Woody. Members of the family gathered for the occasion, about 15 being present.

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FEMININE **FANCIES**

By Kathleen Eiland

We're just beginning to realize that July Fourth is practically here. for remaining attractive through That is because people who get a the years, then follow that pattern. our schedule accordingly. it takes less time and trouble in the Not that we mind July Fourth is a long run to form good habits than to nice time to have a holiday. Won- have to correct bad one later." der why people want to read a daily paper on that date, anyway?

One of those particularly soulsatisfying experiences which make Madame Rubinstein offers specific pleasant points in the average life is to have a good friend whom one has not seen for a long time come by for a visit. It gives a lift to one's underweight, build yourself up spirit to know that friends still remember one kindly.

Maybe we're wrong about it but movements which signify lack of coto us Sunday misses its real mission ordination. and worth if it is not lived at a more leisurely pace than are the other six days of the week. If one has to get up at the same hour, rush just as hard through the morning, and have no time to sit and relax and INTELLIGENTLY. read or just think than on weekdays-then Sunday is not worth as never going to church. We aren't.

ice cream as dessert on a warm sum-mer Sunday: Fresh fudge-topped go to bed with makeup on your skin. devil's food cake. Wonder how peo-

"Restore yourself to normal weight. If overweight, reduce. If normal for your height and age. 2. "Learn to walk, sit and stand gracefully, avoiding jerky, awkward

suggestions regarding each.

Ten Commandments

For Beauty Given

By Authority

By ALICIA HART.

3. "To have poise you must learn to relax. And learning to relax is simply a triumph of mind over body. ANALYZE YOURSELF

That is the advice of Helena

Rubinstein, famous authority on

beauty. Considering ten important

points that enhance attractiveness

4."Work until you know the most much as it should be—at least not becoming way of wearing your hair. to us. Not that we are advocating Then take time to arrange it that loafing at home all the time and way each time you dress or apply fresh makeup.

"Spend ten minutes a day on Recommended for serving with a simple complexion routine. Learn 6. "Do exercises to straighten backbone, elevate chest, flatten abdomen, and lengthen neck. Learn to stand all—proudly tall.

"Be immaculately clean and dainty from head to foot. Regardless of current fashions, it's always smart to be feminine and perfectly

8. "Cultivate a pleasant voice. Learn to use the right word in the

ple ever managed to live through the summer heat in the days before ice tea, cokes were invented? Just another reason we're glad that we're living in this day and time.

We, the Women

HOW do you suppose the follow-ing men and women got along be-

fore they were married: The wife who claims she wouldn't "Cultivate good beauty habits know what to do with herself if her while you are young. Set a pattern husband left her alone for an evening to go out with his friends? The husband who can't get off full holiday then are beginning to remind us of it and we have to habits. Believe wholeheartedly that in the morning without the little woman's "finding" everything he wants to wear?

The wife who prefaces all comments on politics and world affairs MY UNCLE, DEAR." with "John say—"?
The husband who blames every-

thing that goes wrong on his better half? The wife who can't keep a check-

book straight or pull a tray of ice cubes out of the refrigerator? The husband whose wife claims

ight place. Your voice and speech

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unpleasant lines firmly into the face. Being persistently bossy will give your mouth a tight, mean look. 10. "Radiate sex-appeal. It can be acquired, you know.'



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managing? The wife who uses her husband's peculiarities as bridge table conver-The husband who starts all of his

speeches with a crack about his wife being the boss?

For Boys.

When The wife who is known only as I'om Jones' wife? "TAKE A LETTER TO

The husband who considers it his or animals can quickly be appliqued on the curtains in gay colors, wife's job to answer all letters he receives from his relatives?

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usual border of criss-cross scallops

and use it as a trim around the

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boy's room, consider his hobbies and

use these interests as a basis for

trimming simple unbleached muslin

draperies. Fish, sailboats, airplanes

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GLE HURLS COWBOYS TO 10-3 WIN OVER SOX FOR TWO IN ROW

Ladies Night at Park Tonight in **Final of Series**

in a row over the Amarillo Gold Sox here Sunday afternoon when Morrie Engle hurled eight-hit ball and walked off with a 10-3 win. The two clubs will wind up the series tonight in a game starting at 8:30 and the Clovis Pioneers will be

The Midland Cowboys and the Clovis Pioneers will meet in two games tomorrow night, the first game being a seven-inning twilight affair that will start at 6:30. The game is being played to make up for one rained out here earlier in the season.

here for the next two nights. Either Rankin Johnson or "Monty" Montgomery will be the starting hurler for Midland while Clarence "Peavine" Trantham will probably be the Sox starting pitcher. It will be Ladies Night with all the women fans gaining free admittance.

The Cowboys had to come from behind yesterday and they did to run their win streak to three games in a row. Some opportune hitting and jam-up fielding throughout the afternoon gave Engle his victory. Morrie struck out eight of the Sox and was never in any serious trouble after a shaky first inning. Meanwhile the Cowboys, after being blanked in the first two innings, found range on Hill in the third and hit safely in all innings thereafter except in the sixth.

After Denerio had popped out to open the game, left fielder Duarte leaned on a curve ball and hit it over the center field wall for home run. Bill Altenburg then tripled to right and scored a momen later when his brother, Emmett but Ratliff grounded out to end the

After Congour had singled in the first he was forced by Naranjo and the side retired without a run. Williams opened the Amarillo sec-

ond inning with a double and Fullenwider was hit by a pitched ball to put two men on base. Manager Sammy Hale started a bullpen pitcher warming up but Engle decided things had gone far enough and struck out the next three men in a row to end the frame. Such complete mastery did he have that Williams' double was the last Amarillo hit until the sixth when Williams got another two-bagger.

Shortstop "Hayden" Greer got a single for the Cowboys in the sec-

The Cowboys finally got a break in the third. After Engle had struck out Parma reached first when Dene-Naranio home and Scaling scored when Hale punched out a single to center.

A big fourth inning when four tallies were made sewed up the game for the Cowboys. With one out Naranjo doubled, Scaling singled but Rube was thrown out trying to score on the hit. Hale then contributed home run and Scaling scored ahead of him. Moore then got a life on Williams' error and Greer By EDDIE BRIETZ. doubled. Phillips then scored Moore and Greer with a triple to right field.

seventh when the Sox pushed across Just to make things sure, the Cower by Congour. Naranjo then singled of the Baer fight gate. to score Parma. Scaling grounded out but Hale singled for his fourth Today's Guest Star. hit of the day to score Congour and Naranjo. The box score

Amarillo

Denerio ss

Phillips If

Engle p

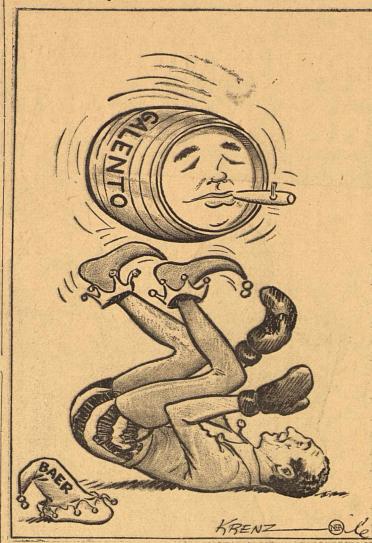
B. Altenburgh 3

E. Altenburgh r

Ratliff c	3	0	0	4	0	1	
Williams 2	4	0	2	4	0	1	
Fullenwider m	3	0	1	2	1	0	
Hill p	4	0	0	0	1	0	
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Score by innings: Amarillo Midland

Same Circus, New Act



Galento Conked on Chin With Beer Glass flew out to center. Sanders walked But Damage Not Enough to Postpone Fight

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1 (AP). Apparently a beer glass, sailing through the air with the greatest change Tony Galento's mind today dule. about his ability to belt out Maxie Baer in the local ball park tomorrow ing off before a fight in his Orange

still the secret of Tony's barroom glass. today, but the Newark Star Ledger found witnesses who reported Tony one, one of his three hits for the day, but died on base when Phillips day, but died on base when Phillips glass at him in a moment of excite- might be postponed.

"They told me," Mike explained, "That Tony's injury was only minor. of ease, was too small a detail to and that he would fight on sche-

Tony customarily does his tapersaloon, where he can check on the Tony and Madcap Maxie wound up cash on hand and regale his custheir training yesterday, such as it tomers with an outline of his plans was, but the round gentleman from for the pending engagement. Russel Orange was around today sporting a asked for a couple of tickets for the bandage on his chin, covering a cut fight, so the story goes. Tony cut brought about by the aforemention- him off with a curt "see me Tuesed beer glass. Complete details were day," and Russel let fly with the

Available interested parties said

Baer, the former champion, has He received a cut about an inch trained a good deal harder for this rio muffed his grounder, then stole long, they said, and was taken to a fight than Galento has. The man Naranjo singled to score Parma, Sam however, Mike Jacobs, who is pro- ruper has sweated off many an exmoting tomorrow night's "Battle of cess pound and looks, except around the Bums," announced Tony's man- the eyes and jowls, much like the agers had advised him a little thing handsome specimen he was back in like a split chin wouldn't bother 1933.

Birdie Tebbetts Is

BY SID FEDER

getting goats

Slugged by Kennedy

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)-Just

the Browns' pitcher isn't known at the moment, but the chances are

For instance, there's Ted Wil-

liams, the very long distance belter of the Boston Red Sox. Birdie

has Ted as jittery as a gal on her

behind his mask when Williams

steps up to the plate against Detroit, "did you see what those base-

ball writers did to you in the papers

tday? The moierded you, if you're

keeping a scrap book, you'd better

The results show in Williams' rec

ord against the Tigers this year.

don't work the same stuff with

"However," Birdie admits,

pass over today's papers.'

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP). -Let-That was all the scoring until the ter from Germany say Max Schmeling was tossed into a concentration one run on an error by Greer and camp for three weeks on his return singles by the Altenburgh brothers. from Spain recently. No reason given except the nazis didn't like the boys got three more in the eighth. idea of him trying to get to Ameri-Parma was hit by a wild pitch, stole ca . . . Heirs of the late Joe Jacobs second and reached third when a have hired a lawyer to try to get play was made for him on a ground- them a cut of Tony Galento's share

John Drohan, Boston Traveler: "If Ted Williams is as smart as he thinks he is, his attitude upon his ABRHPOAE return should be a lot different than first date. it was prior to his injury5 2 2 2 2 0 0 because the Red Sox have got along because Dom DiMaggio hasn't made 0 0 4 0 0 the wonder boy's absence felt to any 0 0 4 0 1 great extent . . . So if Ted is laboring under the delusion he's vital to the Red Sox he has several more thinks coming. . . There's no question that he can be a big help to the club — if he hustles . . . But if he decides to play only for himself, perhaps Manager Joe Cronin won't be so tolerant of him."

Bombless Bombers. What's wrong with the Yanks? Everybody has his own opinion and Joe McCarthy wishes he knew However, you can't laugh off the 4 0 1 0 0 0 fact that the world's champs are last

blowing off the left field corner. hits-Naranjo, Scaling, Greer, Wil-..200 000 100— 3 liams 2. Struck out—Engle 8, Hill .003 040 03x-10 3. Bases on balls-off Engle 2, off Summary: Runs batted in-Naran- Hill 1. Hit by pitcher-Engle (Ful-2, Scaling, Hale 4, Greer, Phillips lenwider), Hill (Parma). Left on bat, and there is anything but peace and the brotherhood of man Duarte, E Altenburgh 2. Home base-Midland 8. Amarillo 10. Umruns—Hale, Duarte. Three-base hits
—Phillips, B. Altenburgh. Two-base grew. Time: 1:50.

Don Budge tags Oklahoma's Don

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4 0 0 1 1 0 in club batting .

Kidnaping Scare.
J. P. Moore, the Arkansas football

McNeill as the man to watch among the amateur headliners . . . Jack Dempsey estimates he has given 3,-000,0000 autographs in the last 20 . New Yorkers bet 41 millions bucks in 66 days of racing at and holden at Charles Town Nov. Jamaica, Belmont Park and Aque- 1, 1775, and continuing by divers

in his heart. Is it any wonder, then

Tebbetts right in the left eye?

star, who was captured by Vander-

bilt after a dog fight with six other Southeastern Conference schools, has received his orders . . . When he reports to Nashville, he is to ferry directly across the Mississippi and under no circumstances travel by way of Baton Rouge, La.

Admission to Baseball Games Is Hiked to Meet New Federal Taxes

President Claude Duffey of the Midland Cowboys this morning announced that because of the new "luxury taxes" imposed by congress that admission to all home games of the club would be 50 cents, effective

Pointing out that the tax scale now was effective on all tickets priced at more than 20 cents, Duffey declared it was necessary to raise the price of the tickets ten cents in order to absorb the increase in expenses.

All clubs in the league will probably advance the price of tickets to 50 cents, it has been indicated. Only

to pay an amusement tax on tickets selling for less than 41 cents and that was used as a basis for setting the price at 40 cents by operators. ...The new tax on the baseball games is just one of the ways the American citizens are going to have to pay for the rearmament program

now being put in force in the coun-

Meanwhile, the Midland baseball club has been showing improvement in recent games and an upturn in the attendance is expected. However, the crowds will have to be three or four clubs in the league are almost twice as large as the avermaking money and they may absorb age for the season in order for the the tax but others, most of them losing money, are expected to find it necessary to raise the admission prime reason for letting the customers absorb the new tax.

Reds Increase Lead by Winning Two Games While Dodgers Split

Associated Press Sports Writer Associated Press Sports Writer

It will be better all around for the Brooklyn Dodgers when Fat of the Brooklyn Dodgers when Fat of the St. Louis-Pittsburgh duo to Freddie Fitzsimmons wins his 200th the Cards by 1-0. Max Butcher the Cards by 1-0. Max Butcher

He chalked up No. 199 yesterday-and the Dodgers were so tired from helping him win that they dropped the second game to the Boston Bees and lost ground in their attempt to catch the league

Freddie fidgeted through nine innings, scattering eight Boston hits, winning by 9-2, and coming within one game of his long-cherished desire. By the second game the Dodgers were dog-tired, and the Dodgers were dog-tired, and hitter Tigers didn't help their title chances when they dropped the first

Bucky Walters pitched and Linus Frey batted them to a 7-4 win over Eddie Joost came through with a ees to their third straight victory the Cubs in the first game and nightcap, 7-6. Johnny Rizzo, "the man nobody

earned a spot in the heart in the second game, 3-2. of Philadelphia fans when he rising in the second game gave one Doerr, and the second one by 5-4

Mort Cooper bested Bob Klinger

hurled a four hitter and scored thewinning run as the Pirates took the nightcap, 2-0: The Cleveland Indians were busy

tightening their hold on first place in the American League when they smashed the Chicago White Sox, 7-5 in the first game of their twin | Philadelphia bill, but Edgar Smith brought them up sharply with a five hit job in the second game, and the Sox won,

Manuel Salvo's steady nine hitter much when they dropped the first beat them, 7-2.

Tigers didn't neip then they dropped the first game to St. Louis 7-6, although game to St. Louis 7-6, although half ahead of the Brooks when 10-1 victory in a seven inning afterthey evened the day's count with a Marvin Breuer pitched the Yank-

ninth inning single to win the first game but the sylish Monte Pearson bowed to Johnn Babich

Boston made good on two chances homered the Philes to a 7-4 win against the Washington Senators. over the Giants in the first game claiming the first one by 6-5, thanks o ftheir twin bill. A six run up- to homers by Joe Vronin and Bobby

Today marks the start of balloting for the all-star teams of the West second. Congour flew out to left but physician's office for treatment. once known as the Livermore Lar- Texas-New Mexico League that will meet in Amarillo on the night of

> Each team shall be composed of 15 players, including the manage (bench or player). The "North" team will be selected from Amarillo, Pampa, Borger and Clovis. The "South" team will be selected from Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland and Odessa.

The ballot must be signed. Only one vote to the person. Official ballot from newspapers are the only ones to be counted. Vote for a COMPLETE TEAM; no vote will be counted if for less than nine men.

American League. Philadelphia at Voting runs through July 9 with all ballots received at Lubbock post-marked not later than midnight July 9 considered legal and will be counted. DO NOT VOTE FOR MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM what the Tigers' catcher said to ANY ONE CLUB—not including the manager.

OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT

Vernon Kennedy had a lot of moral Below are my selections for theTeam for the encouragement from the rest of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league's second annual all-star game, American League when he upped Amarillo, July 20, 1940: and put the slug on Birdie Tebbetts Birdie is a pretty handy guy at Birdie got that tag for his voice.

Pitcher. It's a high-pitched affair that Pitcher.. carries 'way out to the right field Catcher. Catcher. Second Base. Utility Infielder. "Gee, Ted," Birdie will chirp from Left Field. Center Field Right Field.

When you have made your selection mail your ballot to the local sports editor, give it to someone at the ball park or mail it to post office box 907 at Lubbock.

Embassies Closed in Capitulated Countries

Jimmy Foxx. When I'd give him the BERLIN, July 1 (AP)—The Gerneedle, I'd see the corner of his man foreign office advised the United States embassy and presummouth curl up-and the next thing the ball would be sailing out of the ably all other embassies today to discontinue all diplomatic missions Yankee coach, had a fire in his in Norway, Belgium, Luxembourg house a couple of years back and the Neatherlands. The missions must be The missions must be discontinued

Birdie gets out there behind Fletch- by July 15. The foreign office informed the

er and inhales deeply of the breeze U. S. embassy that all political Junior League. "Gosh, Art," he calls, "ain't it questions affecting these countries a swell day for a fire? No breeze, must be taken up through the mission in Berlin. Consulates will be permitted to Fletcher runs for the nearest ball

remain. France is not included in

that Vernon Kennedy busted into South Carolina Dusts Off the Tigers' clubhouse before yes- Original Constitution terday's doubleheader and belied

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP). — The original South Carolina constitution, believed to be the first state constitution adopted in this country, has been rediscovered. The valuable document, which

was adopted at "a congress begun adjournment to Tuesday, 6th day of March, 1776," was found in a statehouse storeroom where it lay unnoticed many years. An appropriation to provide a

suitable cabinet for the paper was made immediately by the general assembly, and it will be placed in the historical commission archives.

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In Big Time Park

a National League setting. Grant Frank Snyder, Giant coach, hand-

les the team, and through Ernie Vi- WAR HITS SYRACUSE. borg, Grant Post commander who is Polo Grounds superintendent, the kids get to play their home games on a big league diamond.

BAN ON POKER.

WASHINGTON. - Bucky Harris Washington manager, bans poker on

Legion Team Plays

NEW YORK .- The name of Capt.

TEAM-Pampa Lamesa Lubbock .464 Midland Clovis .29 40 Texas League. .54 25 .684

...39 45 .464 ...38 47 .447 .447 National League. TEAM-Cincinnati .661 Brooklyn ..38 21 .644 .627

Philadelphia TEAM-Cleveland Boston .581 New York ..28 34 ..27 41 Washington .397

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. West Texas-New Mexico League.

Midland 10, Amarillo 3. Pampa 11, Lubbock 7, Odessa 16: Clovis 8. Borger 12, Lamesa 3,

Tulsa 3-0, San Antonio 2-5. Other games rained out.

National League. -Brooklyn 9-2, Boston 2-7. Cincinnati 7-7, Chicago 4-6. New York 4-7, Philadelphia 7-3. St. Louis 1-0, Pittsburgh 0-2.

American League. Cleveland 7-1, Chicago 5-3, Detroit 6-10, St. Louis 7-1, New York 4-2, Philadelphia 3-3, Boston 6-5, Washington 5-4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

West Texas-New Mexico League. Amarillo at Midland. Odessa at Clovis. Pampa at Lubbock Borger at Lamesa.

Dallas at San Antonio-N. Tulsa at Houston-N.

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington St. Louis at Cleveland-N. Chicago at Detroit.

Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Local Theatre Prices

Movie patrons felt today, along with purchasers of other amusement items, the new federal tax which is to aid in defraying cost of the nation's defense program

only, and apply only to tickets of 21 cents and upward. Admission at the Rex theatre, where adult price is twenty cents, was unchanged.

was a star third sacker for the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, ad-Giants in pre-war days and the mission 27 cents, tax 3 cents, total Giants today supply the uniforms for 30 cents; Wednesday, Thursday, the Grant Post team in the Legion Friday and Saturday, admission 22 cents, tax 3 cents, total 25 cents.

SYRACUSE. - If Canada votes conscription, Syracuse may lose Har-

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Ft. Worth at Shreveport-N. Okla City at Beaumont-D.

National League. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Tax Forces Change in

Tom Kirkham, assistant manager of the Midland theatres, said J. Howard Hodge, the manager, sought to provide the customers with the best possible entertainment at / the most reasonable prices, at the same time desirous of cooperating fully with the national program. Changes in prices to include the

federal tax, affect adult admissions

The Yucca theatre admission pric es for adults are as follows: matinee, admission 27 cents, federal tax 3 cents, total 30 cents; night, admission 36 cents, tax 4 cents, total Eddie Grant, who was killed in action in the Argonne, is still alive in every day in the week.

Ritz theatre prices for adults are

vey Hutcheson, freshman stroke of St. Catherines, Ont. Hutcheson is a former Canadian junior sculling champion.

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Dempsey Meets Wrestler Tonight; Talk of "Comeback" Is Gaining

ATLANTA July 1 (AP) — Eight as his second "comeback" attempt, years out of the legitimate pugilis- Dempsey preferred to let Wax-...43 25 .632 tic business in which he became a world tool, William Harrison (Jack) tic business in which he became a man do most of the talking.
world tool, William Harrison (Jack) "I feel great," said Dempsey, "and Dempsey returns to the ring here I think I can get this over with in tonight to settle a grudge with a a hurry. I've got all my old time rough and tumble wrestler from punch, but, of course, my legs

The opponent of the 45-year-old my wind may be short."

Manassa Mauler, over a scheduled It was Luttrell, who boxed for Manassa Mauler, over a scheduled It was Luttrell, who boxed for 10-round distance, is Clarence three years before taking up wrest-(Cowboy) Luttrell, with whom the ling, who brought about this evenformer heavyweight king has trading's entertainment when he chaled blows in his role as a wrestling lenged Dempsey to a settlement of referee on three occasions.

aren't what they used to be and

Santone Victory

whispered inside Dempsey's camp

their feud after Jack dropped a Some 15,000 fans are expected to punch on the Texan's chin during jam the park for what is lightly a recent wrestling show here.

DALLAS, July 1 (AP) - San

Antonio's victory string finally has

The Buffs, however, still have a

the Buffs idle yestrday, and did

the same to Beaumont and the hap-

The Tulsa Oilers nosed out the

of a double-header. The Padres

came right back in the afterpiece,

The Shreveport Sports moved in-

o sixth place past Rogers Hornsby's

faltering Oklahoma City Indians by rapping out two victories, 7 to 3 and 11 to 4.

less Fort Worth Cats.

in their last 11 starts.

McNeill and Hunt In Tennis Finals

Streak Halted at HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1 (AP)-Young 22-year-old Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, today can win his Nine by Oilers second national tennis title within

McNeill captured the national clay court championship last Mon-day by beating Bobby Riggs at there is no indication the Missions day by beating Bobby Riggs at Chicago. This afternoon he faces are going to let up in their drive. Joe Hunt, of Navy, in the finals of to overtake the Houston Buffathe national intercollegiates at the loes Merion Cricket club. comfortable seven-game margin. Rain kept the Dallas Steers and McNeill, the top-seeded favorite

from Kenyon College, won his way into the finals yesterday by beating Bill Talbert, of Cincinnati, 6-2, 4-6, 32 32 .500 6-0. Hunt, seeded second, disposed of the defending champion, Frank Guernsey, of Rice, 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, Missions, 3 to 2, in the first game

Guernsey, seeking to be the first player in 45 years to win the title however, to whitewash the Okla-three years in a row, battled Hunt for two hours and 15 minutes before the Navy star took the match point.

Babe Didrikson Takes Open Title

MILWAUKEE, July 1 (AP) Make Trophy of Babe Didrikson Zaharias has captured her first major golf fitle- Shoes Worn by the Women's Western Open crown —to add to a collection of records and trophies amassed during a career that earned her the title of the "world's most versatile woman athlete" in the early 1930's. Mrs. Zaharias won the Western

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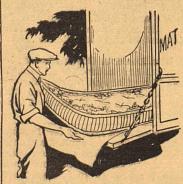
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(7-16-40)

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ROCKFORD, Ill. (UP) - To salve feelings of motorists haled into the Rockford "cafeteria" traffic court, a city council committee recom-mended that a "good-looking girl with an attractive personality and beautiful smile" be hired to collect \$1 parking fees.

The committee said that the presen one-man court force is over-worked, and, since no funds are available to pay the salary of an additional worker, suggested that national youth administration assistance be requested.

The pre-requisites of "personal-ity plus" and the "smile beautiful" were added by the committee, they said, to make certain that the girl hired could deal quickly and effi-ciently with the unhappy and disgruntled motorists when they pay.

Shopping Tours Start For Motor Car Parts

DETROIT, (UP). — Purchasing agents for the Detroit automobile factories have begun their annual shopping tour for the more 3,000 parts which go to make an automobile. Before 1941 production starts, purchasing departments each will be visited by about 2,000 salesmen who offer everything from

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For District Attorney 70th Judicial District: MARTELLE McDONALD Of Howard County (Reelection)

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Reelection)

For Tax Assessor & Collector: FISHER POLLARD J. H. FINE NEAL D. STATON For Sheriff:
A. B. (Slim) STICKNEY

NORMAN L. WOODY ED DARNELL (Big Ed) A. R. (Slim) GREEN For County Attorney: MERRITT F. HINES

(Reelection)
JOSEPH H. MIMS For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Reelection)

For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Reelection) For County Commissioner:

Precinct No. 1: J. C. ROBERTS (Reelection)
J. T. (Johnnie) JENKINS BENNIE BIZZELL

A. M. (Arch) STANLEY

Precinct No. 2: J. C. BROOKS (Reelection) Precinct No. 3: ARTHUR JUDKINS DONALD HUTT G. T. CRAWFORD Precinct No. 4: J. L. DILLARD

(Reelection)
J. O. NOBLES, JR. For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE (Re-election) W. H. WESSON For Justice of the Peace: Precinct No. 1—Place No. 1: J. H. KNOWLES

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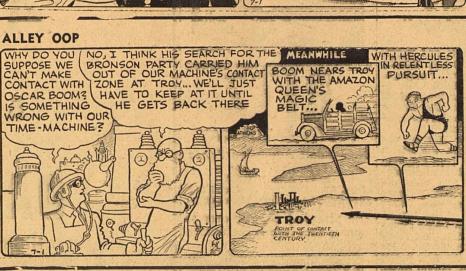
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prelude" to a German attempt at invasion in full force that may begin "at any moment.

This morning's attacks were met by intensive defensive activity, both from fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries.

serious damage or casualties." and eight injured in German raids Saturday night.

Though today's bombings were the tenth by nazi warplanes in the last officials, and a large crowd from 13 days, both from Chamberlain and from British observers came new tributes to the power and effectiveness of the Royal air force. Chamberlain, in enumerating the attend. weapons with which Britain would

The Lord President of the council also asserted "all the members of wild-cow-milking, bronc-riding with the war cabinet are working together in complete harmony and agreement. Anyone who lends himself to German propaganda and lis- year on Wednesday morning, and tens to idle tales about disunion among us, or who imagines that any of us would consent to enter upon peace negotiations with the enemy is just playing the nazi

The speech, containing a warning that the German invaders "may awarded at the final performance manage here and there to make a break through," got an unfriendly response from the Tabloid Daily Mirror, which described it as "a Atlantic whose ears have been

"In God's name, go!" The Evening News' comment on need to be reminded they will Chamberlain's broadcast was that fight everywhere "without thought union Association will be held at it "told us nothing we did not know of surrender." could not guess for ourselves"

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Youthful Ropers Go To Stamford to Pit Skill With Cowhands

Contestants, "old timers" and LONDON, July 1.-Nazi planes spectators were flocking to Stamday, with day and night rodeo performances.

Buster Cole, Roy Parks Jr. and John Dublin Jr., who left this morning with their roping horses. For sev-eral seasons successful in boys' calf craft batteries.

The German planes apparently struck their heaviest blows in northeast Scotland, where incennortheast Scotland, which is a second scotland of the second scotland in the second scotland

casions, she has won fourth and sec-Two persons were reported killed ond places respectively, taking the return trip. Other troops at the latter position at the 1939 show.

Thursday, July 4, is Midland Day, according to advice from Reunion this section is expected to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks were among those already en route there today. The John Dublins also will

Bare-back bronc-riding and girls' fight invasion by the enemy "un-til he or we are utterly destroy-ed," said the British air force "is stronger in numbers today than it ance. One class of quarter horses has been since the beginning of the war and superior in equipment, training and morale to that of the enemy." appear in each regular arena performance. All of the rodeo contests featured in the past-calf-roping, saddle and steer-riding - are retained in the program. Likewise the cutting horse contest, scheduled this the oldtime cowboys' calf-roping contest on Wednesday and Thursday, will again be held.

Preliminary judging of cowgirl sponsors will take place in the arena We are a solid and united at 10 a. m. Wednesday, with final judging at the same hour Thursday Rodeo championship prizes will be Thursday night, July 4.

voice broadcasting out of the dreary poisoned by nazi rumors of dissension and strife inside the cab-It concluded with the demand: inet room of No. 10 Downing street."

The daily schedule of events in-

and was addressed "not so much to mind the people of America that will take place at the Coombes the citizens of this island as to we are not governed by Marshal Roundup hall at 8:30 a. m. on the citizens of the other side of the Petains," said the News.

Livestock Market

U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle salable and total 2,000; calves salable and total 1,000; market: All classes cattle and calves active, steady to strong; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-8.25; few lots of yearlings to 8.85; and one choice package 10.00; beef cows 4.50-6.50; canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; bulls 4.50-6.00; slaughter calves 6.00-9.50; culls 4.50-5.75; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.50; few lights 11.00; stock heifer calves 9.75

Hogs salable 400; total 1,000; mostly 15-20c higher than Friday's average; top 5.80; bulk good and choice weights about 170 lbs. 5.65-5.75; 140-160 lbs. 5.00-5.50; thin stocker pigs 3.50 down; good packing sows 4.25-

Sheep salable and total 2,000; generally steady; spring lambs 8.00-8.50; trade in other classes poorly tested, owing to lack of numbers in

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP).—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Comwlth & South 18,700 1 1/2 U S Steel 9,600 50 7/8 minus 1 1/ Loft 7,100 23 3/4 plus 1/8 General Motors 6,900 42 5/8 minus

General Elec 3,900 31 1/4 minus 1/4 Marine Midland 3,800 3 7/8 minus

Elect Pow & Lt 3,200 5 1/2 minus 3/8 Packard 3,200 3 5/8 plus 1/8 NY Central 3,000 11 5/8 minus 1/4 Std Oil NJ 3,000 32 5/8 minus 3/8 Amer Rad & Std San 2,700 6 Anaconda 2,700 20 plus 1/8 Comwlth Edison 2,700 30 3/8 plus 1/8 Kennecott 2,400 25 3/8 minus 3/8.

Troop 54 Scouts Are Strong in Praise of Camp "Wehinahpay"

Troop 54 Boy Scouts and Scouts, returning at 1:30 a.m. Sunday from a twelve day summer outing at Camp Wehinahpay, in the Sacramento mountains near Weed, N.M. were enthusiastic over the change of location from campsites previously used by Midlanders.

Scoutmaster Buster Howard was especially pleased with the health conditions, only two boys suffering a half day each of physical discomfort. He praised the five junior of-ficers, including Kennth Williams bombed England, Scotland and ford today for the eleventh annual and Clayton Upham, who were Wales today in a continuation of raids former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain termed "only the downwith downward and Thurship of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurship of Tuesday, Wednesday, We ers, and E. J. Ragsdale, Bill Kimbrough and Kenneth Taylor. He also gave credit to the four patrol formances.

Among contestants from Midland will be Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Buster Cole, Roy Parks Jr. and John Jr. who left this morning their admirable work in conducting their admirable work in conducting their scouts. instruction and hikes. Their scouts won highest rating for inspection

in the camp. Midland had 27 scouts with the diary bombs in heavily-populated areas started a number of fires. A communique from the air ministry of home security announced "no serious damera or cascolate a special state of the security announced to this city as sponsor. On former occasions she has went found.

Professionals, however, are barred scoutinaster, going by truck with a group of fourteen Big Spring boys from Troop 3, with Scoutmaster Earl Scott. They spent Saturday going the bar was found for the security and the security announced t through Carlsbad Cavern on the camp were from Odessa, Monahans

Andrews Pecos Wink and Lamesa Principal activities included pioneering, making rustic shelters, foot bridges, lean-tos, tree houses and fireplaces. Horseback trips into the mountains, hikes to the skyline rin and the Lincoln National Forest ranger station were part of the program. H. D. Reed, Sweetwater district commissioner, spent both ten

day camp periods at Wehinahpay.

Midland boys attending, besides ssistants named above were: Max Allen, M. L. Alexander, Stanley Blackman, Jim Hazlewood, Mar-

vin Prager, Bert Streeter, Ralph Vertrees, Billy Young, J. C. Hejl, Billy Holcomb, Charles Roripaugh, Charles Barron, Tom Carter, Sanford Coleman, Bobby Howard, J. R. McEntyre, Jerry Hudson and William Davis of Dallas, cousin of Buster Howard, who is visiting here.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. W. B. Watson underwent an appendectomy Sunday in a Midland hospital.

cludes rodeo performances at 8:00 a. m., 2 p. m., and 8. p. m.; chuck wagon dinner for oldtime cowboys at 12:15 p. m., square dance at the Coombes Roundup hall and modern dances at the Sponsors' pavil-

ion at 10 p. m.

Besides the grand parade at 11 a. m. the first day, parades will Britons, the paper said, did not be held at 1 p. m. on the other days. The meeting of the Cowboy Rel p. m. Tuesday at the Will Rogers "But perhaps it is wise to re- Bunkhouse. The old fiddlers contest

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THE OLD MAID

Reds---

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landed tanks by plane to take quick command of the Danube was in the vicinity of Reni, where the Prut river flows into the larker waterway about 70 miles from the Black

Landing of the tanks, suspended between the wheels of big transport planes, caught the Rumanian garrison at Reni by surprise. It was believed that the Red troops took over considerable quantities of military materials.

(Military experts in Washington said the Russians had been experimenting for some time with aerial transportation of five and seven-ton tanks).

Russian parachute troops were landed simultaneously at Bolgrad, 20 miles northeast of Reni. The fact that the Russians now are in position to close off the Danube if they desire was viewed in diplomatic circles as serious threat

to German interests. The Rumanian general staff de-cribed as "local incidents" the clashes between Rumanian and Russian troops yesterday, but usually reliable sources said the fighting was on a much larger scale than officially was admitted.

Reports from regions already ocby the Russians told of street fighting in many places among communist and anti-communist ele-

(DNB, official German news agency, reported that several hundred persons were killed yesterday when the Rumanian army put down armed Jewish uprisings in Galati. The German radio estimated the

(Galati is baout 10 miles west of Reni, outside the territory ceded

Oil News---

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B. McKnight still is awaiting installation of rotary, with total depth 6,-766 feet in lime. Gulf No. 12 Waddell, bottomed at 4,404 feet, is fishing for 25 inches of bit.

Crockett County.

Moore-Olson No. 1 Noelke-State, half-mile south outpost to the Soma shallow area of western Crockett, started coring at 1,052 feet and now is going back in hole with core barrel after pulling first core from Southern Body Works.

potential of 697.44 barrels per day after treating with 2,000 gallons at

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, in

southeastern Ward, is drilling be-

Plymouth and Amerada No. 1 A.

wildcat, this morning had drilled

Osage No. 2 Nelson, in the Wasson

ware test near Black River, was

unchanged to 5,433 feet in lime.

lons at 5,151 feet.

Eddy County, N. M.

Howard County Driller called top of lime at 2,700 feet in C. T. McLaughlin & Company, Inc. No. 1 Pete Johnson, wildcat northeast of Big Spring, and it

Plymouth Oil Company No. Richard Levy et al, deep test in the northern part of the county, is drilling past 4,784 feet in lime.

Ector County. After swabbing 25 barrels of oil gallons respectively, Gulf No. 3 Malin six hours on last test, Oil Well Drilling Company No. 1 Paul Moss. half-mile east extender of the south part of the Foster district, moved off rig and now is rigging up pump-

Two new producers were completed 728.52 barrels of 36-gravity oil

is 4.150 feet in lime.

Plug will be drilled Wednesday from 5 1/2-inch casing cemented with 150 sacks at 4,384 feet in Richmond Drilling Company, Mascho Oil Company and W. F. Hanagan, all of Midland, No. 1 G. R. Brumley et al, southwestern Gaines wildcat. Total depth is 4,664 feet in lime.

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1,052-70. Description of core was Corporation No. 4-A T. S. Riley set not available.

East of the Soma area, J. N. Gregory of Midland and Bryce McCandless of San Angelo No. 1 Shannon estate is drilling past 830 feet in red rock. Ten-inch pipe was set at 790 feet to shut off upper water.
In the Todd deep pool of north is drilling ahead below 2,710 feet

lime

central Crockett, Continental Oil in that formation. Company et al No. 4-B J. S. Todd unit had drilled to 5,618 feet in black shale. Top of crinoidal, in the Strawn, lower Pennsylvanian, was expected shortly. The crinoidal lime is the producing horizon of the pool. Terry County.

ing unit. Total depth is 4,225 feet Ward County.

ed today in the Foster. Barnsdall Oil low 8,192 feet. It is an Ordovician Company No. 4 J. E. Witcher flowon 24-hour test, with gas in the ra- Yoakum County. tio of 537-1, after a 355-quart shot in pay horizon from 4,025 to total M. Brownfield, southeastern Yoakum

Midland Drilling Company No. 7 F. A. Henderson flowed 1,962 barrels a day following an 800-quart shot pool, set potential of 820.80 barrels upon completion at 4,240 feet. Pay a day after acidizing with 9,000 galwas topped at 4,030. Oil is 36-gravity and gas-oil ratio 750-1.

depth at 4,200 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company | Paul Moran No. 1 Ramuz, Dela-No. 1-D J. L. Johnson, northeast offset to a 97-barrel pumper which recently extended the Johnson pool three-quarters of a mile north, is drilling plug from 5 1/2-inch pipe set at 4,035 feet. Present total depth Gaines County.

The Seminole pool of central Gaines today added three more producers, Osage Drilling Company, Inc. No. 2-B Tippett was acidized with 5,000 gallons at 5,305 feet, and flowed at the rate of 861.12 barrels a day; Magnolia Petroleum Company and Atlantic No. 7-219 H. & J. tested natural flow of 735.60 barrels daily at 5,263 feet; Amerada Petroleum

Personals

Mrs. Ila Bacon has returned from vacation trip to Corpus Christi where she visited her son.

El Paso on a vacation trip. Mrs. Fern Shipley has returned from a holiday visit to Carlsbad

Cavern, Abilene, and Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bain and her mother, Mrs. Dona Dunagan, are on

After acidizing with 2,500 and 7,500 a vacation trip to Colorado. lett Land & Cattle Company, in the Mrs. David S. Googins has as her south extension to the Slaughter guests, her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. pool, flowed 597 barrels of oil in 20 M. Tomerlin and two children of hours. Total depth is 5,035 feet in Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Tomerlin's mother, Mrs. M. A. Pilkey of Bell-

flower, Calif. deepened from 1,650-52 feet in sandy Delaware lime and showed a promising amount of free oil when bailed down. Operators are straightreaming hole preparatory to setting 7-inch casing at 1,620 feet to shut off water and John E. Gossett of Houston. encountered higher in the Delaware section. The well topped Delaware

black lime at 1,310 feet. The first oil well completed in Texas was in 1866 near Oil Spring in Nacogdoches county.

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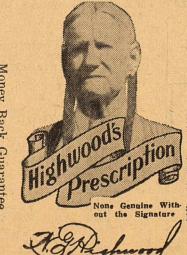
For more than 40 years she had been a member of the Presbyterian church. She was a member of the Eastern Star, and active in affairs of the Palette club, Midland organ-Mrs. Alice Wood left Saturday for ization of artists.

Born Mary Elizabeth Graham at Ellsworth, Kansas, on May 23, 1872, she was the daughter of Ann Jane and G. W. Graham. She was reared mostly in Kansas and on March 1, 1894, was married at Parsons, Kansas, to Mr. Gossett. Immediately after marriage the young couple came to Texas. In 1927, the family moved to Midland from Corsicana. The couple had two sons, Harry who

still survives, and John. Survivors include a son. Harry Gossett, Midland drilling contractor; a brother, Harry L. Graham of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Melat of McAllen and Mrs. W. Todd of Dallas; a half-brother, W. A. Irwin of Electra, Texas: a halfsister, Mrs. G. H. Edmondson Houston; and two grandsons, R. 3. Among relatives from out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mrs.

Melat, Mrs. Todd, Mr. Graham of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Gossett's Ellis funeral hmoe had charge of arrangements.

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