

Pampa's Harvester-Reaper band. led by Director A. C. Cox, is in demand for Fourth of July celebra tions.

This afternoon 15 members of the band and the director went to Cana dian to play at the Anvil Park roteo. The group left Pampa at ncon. At 8 o'clock tonight a rehearsal deo. The of the band is to be held in the Doug Corrigon To band room of the Lamar building Wed San Antonian tory to trips to McLean and Clarendon tomorrow.

Traveling in a Pampa Indepen-Cox will leave here at 7:45 o'clock famous California-via Dublin fly Tuesday morning for McLean, and will march in the parade at 10 o'clock.

From McLean the band will go to Clarendon, where they will present a concert, and march in the parade.

Japs Claim Capture Of Soviet Position

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Temperatures HSINKING, Manchoukuo, July 3. (AP)—Japanese army communiques today reported capture of a strong-In Pampa ly-fortified Soviet-Outer Mongolian position atop a strategic hill along the Khalka river after a heavy battle on the Manchoukuo-Mongolia rontier.

Reports from the Kwantung army, Japan's Manchoukuo garrison, said the attackers battled to the summit of the hill in the face of raking machine-gun fire, then locked in hand-to-hand fighting until the position was cleared.

They said airplanes were active on both sides.

Bor, in a region where sporadic Outer frontier warfare between Mongolia and Manchoukuo has been waged since May 11, was the first to disclose infantry fighting. Attend Dance Tonight

I Heard----A. G. (Friday) Brandon, Pampa's

premier weather prophet, saying it would rain in Gray county tonight He couldn't be pinned down to say-ing it would rain in Pampa. . . down" music. Lee Harris court house janitor, claiming scores of sparrows were drowned by recent rains and were picked up off the court house lawn. Mr. Harris, at work this morning on the lawn, further claimed he had found a preparation that would kill out the dandelions. Retread your worn tires. 6.00x16 O' Texas area would be on hand to Kitz, and has also been popular at when it was reported to that scores of couples from the Top Lee Harris court house janitor,

pumping it back into the pool means much more than picnics Swimming pool employes also keep the water pure by the use of

chemicals, including chlorine and bluestone. The water is tested for purity every hour under orders and instructions of Dr. T. J. Worrell, city sanitation officer

SAN ANTONIO, July 3. (AP)-Biggest reason Douglas "Wron "Wrong Way" Corrigan refused to permit dent School district bus, driven by any romantic interest in his motion nembers of the band and Director with the announcement of the er's engagement to Miss Elizabeth Marvin of San Antonio.

Miss Marvin, prominent San Antonio teacher and figure in dramatic circles is the daughter of Mr and William Mark Marvin. She Mrs. will wed Corrigan at the First Baptist church on July 17th, annia nationally important event

6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday

Today

Midnigh

firecrackers and pink lemonade to hundreds of former tenant farmers in this country who in the past year have been able to nurchase their own farm lands through the Farm Tenant Pur-

chase program, which is admin-

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To Preserve Our Independence We Must Preserve Our Liberties

The name of Roger N. Baldwin, author of the following article, has become almost a synonym for the fight to maintain the civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution. A Massachusetts-born Harvard alumnus of old New England descent, Baldwin was in social and parole work when the World War came. Denying the right of any government to ask their lives of citizens, he deliber-ately refused to obev his draft summons, and was sentenced to a year in prison as a conscientious objector. After the war, he helped organize the American Civil Liberties Union of which he has been 20 years the spark-plug and director. By ROGER N. BALDWIN By ROGER N. BALDWIN

Director, American Civil Liberties Union

THOMAS JEFFERSON once said that if he had to choose between government without free speech and free speech without a governversary of his flight to Ireland, and ment, he would take the latter. For on free speech all liberty depends; the wedding will take its place as without it we invite the rule of tyrants. In all the fanfare of the Fourth reminding us of this nation's early

> Late News ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 3. (AP)-Husky Lawson Little, former U. S. and British amateur champion, tamed the unruly old course of St. Andrews by shooting a firstround 69, four under par, today to tie Jim Bruen of Ireland and Percy Allis, former British Ryder cupper 88 for the lead in the first qualifying round of the British open golf

championship. The report of the offensive along the Khalka river southeast of Lake Hundreds Expected To

> Hundreds of Pampans today made | fireworks exhibition tomorrow night plans to begin celebrating the Fourth at the American Legion's Southern man post of the American Legion club dance which will begin at 9:30 Proceeds of the dance will be used o'clock tonight with a loud-singing, to pay for the fireworks show, the

> gesticulating negro orchestra, Okla-homa City's favorite, tootling "fow-down" music. Diggest in the Panhandle. A nine-piece band, Bud Bennett and his Kings of Rhythm, rated as

Retread your worn tires. 6.00x16, O' Texas area would be on hand to Kitz, and has also been p-pular at the fit sustained and extended the Tia Juana club in Ada and the the transformation of the tran

Both the dance tonight and the Bluebir, ballroom in Shawnee.

istered by the Farm Security Administration

Apparently happy about the whole situation is Big Bill and Little Bill O. McNeil of Floyd county, Texas. Less than a year ago home ownership for the McNeil family appeared far away. Today big Bill is work-

ments are spaced over many At the left, below, is the home where Borden C. Aaron lived; at the right is the farm house

which he is purchasing. Both homes are in Eddy county, N. M., near Carlsbad, N. M.

No Paper Tuesday

There will be no editions of The Pampa News published tomorrow, Independence Day. Publication has been suspended for the day to give News' employes and members of their families an opportunity to enjoy the July Fourth holiday.

In Plane Wreckage struggles, we can

Father Finds Son

et no better ALBERT LEA, Minn., July 3 (AP)—Hurrying to the spot where an airplane crashed, about half a trength of our lemocracy than mile from his country store, S. A. rom the state of Watney was horrified last night to ree speech, free find the body of his son in the press and related tangled wreckage.

Kermit J. Watney, 21, the son, The heart of was the first of two fatalities of freedom is the accident, which occurred in a still the Bill of field near here. Rights. Only Clearance Webber, about 22, of

while we may all London Township, was taken from silak, publish the wreckage alive but died en Roger Baldwin and assemble route to a hospital. The pilot of the three-seater

freely can we control our own progress and welfare. Now, 150 years plane, Irving Engen, about 27, of after the submission of the Bill of Glenville, Minn., is in a hospital Rights to the states, democracy here with two broken legs and inthe United States-though it is ternal injuries. His condition was on the defense elsewhere in the critical. world-is stronger than at any

time in our history. How increasingly alert the Ameri-

can public has become to the de- Child's Viscera fense of our Bill of Rights is shown

ights.

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by new forces and new advances. The conservative American Bar As- H. C. Billingley announced today sociation and its affiliates all over state chemist found no trace of the country have recently created poiscn in the viscera of William committees on the Bill of Rights L. Linderman, two-year old child to watch and act when violations whose body was exhumed last occur. The Department of Justice week by court order. has designated a civil liberties unit The child's stepfather, W. Hayden

especially to investigate infringe-ments upon our rights wherever charged with murder in connection with the death of Phillip Linderman, 7, William's brother, who drowned in a shallow spring. Mrs. Perkins, mother of the two they may break out.

SUPREME COURT

The U. S. Supreme Court recently topped a series of monuman- children, married the Texas farmtal decisions favoring civil liberty respondence. She came here months ago from Lansing, Mich.

See INDEPENDENCE, Page 8 She was charged with bigamy.

ing toward an inheritance of a fine farm for little Bill. for nev-

Spending Record WASHINGTON, July 3 (P)—Set-ting a peacetime record, Congress has authorized federal expenditures

of \$13,110,000,000 for the new fisca Danzig Moves To year-\$1.749,000,000 above last ses-

sion's aggregate. Legislature leaders pointed cut a substantial part of the increase was due to factors over which Congress had little direct control. These in-

clude such things as the mounting reserve funds for old-age pensions and the railroad retirement pro gram.

money.

So-called permanent appropriaened tions-such as interest on the na- over the Free city and the Polish tional debt—for which Congress must previde stipulated amounts An ord annually, amounted to \$3,624,812,065 each year.

President Roosevelt criticized some the increases, notably \$338,009,tial for welfare of the community 000 which the Senate tacked onto the agriculture department approship building, priation bill for parity payments to shortage of labor, might benefit by

should provide taxes to raise the mental services there was a new note of nervousness, reflecting uncertain-Expansion of the army and navy ty and lack of information, but

in the face of troubled world con-ditions accounted for \$1,783,187,847. nature. Well-informed legislators told the House the military forces would re-of last week end, so widely publi-

Mobilize Workers FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 3 (AP)—Danzig took measures today for mobilization of its workers for labor "vital to the state" in case of emergency growing out of the sharp-Polish-German difference

An order to be published by the Senate this afternoon provided workers may be recruited for industries which the Senate holds essen-

It explained that such industries which faced a farmers and for disposal of surplus the order. In Danzig's political and govern

there were no signs of a military

served



Feature Pampa Fourth

A dance tonight at the Southern | Canadian. An old club, the closing tomorrow of the scheduled for tonight at the Cana-courthouse, city hall, postoffice, Texas State Employment Service office, dance is listed for tomorrow night and most of Pampa stores, and a at the same place. gigantic fireworks exhibition to-Girls from nearby counties have

of the Southern club, is the Independence Day program in Pampa. dance at the Canadian auditorium Taking advantage of the fact that a swimming party followed by breakthe Fourth comes on Tuesday, many fast at the Killarney at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and a movie party in Canadian Saturday night Pampans Saturday went on weekend trips, planning to return home At noon today, the girls and their Wednesday. Thrilling Fireworks Show

An hour and 20-minute show, in-cluding spectacular salutes, gorgeously colored shells, representing ously colored shells, representing diamonds, emeralds, flags, the gey-sers of Yellowstone, and a score of other features, will be presented at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The ex-hibition is free and for the special benefit of children. A polo game between the Gradien and State and State and State and State and Miss Avis Heiskeil as Pampa sentative and Miss Margare sentative and Miss Margare sentative and Miss Margare sentative and Clarendon a nearby towns that are also apolo game between the and for the special special Fourth of July obs

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Canadian Program Ends Tuesday The Anvil Park rodeo will have its so 'clock tomorrow morning at Mcprogram tomorrow at Lean.

every move he made during the British newspaperman, was comgeneral session, he continued, would pelled to strip and was slapped favor an extraordinary session bewith his passport cause they realize no special session has ever solved the security prob-Japanese soldiers following a general tightening of the concessions here

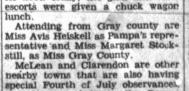
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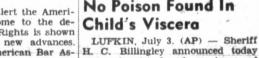
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The Dead Came to Life! GHOST DETOUR ON THE Oren Arnold's Thrilling New Serial of the

West of Today **Beginning Thursday**

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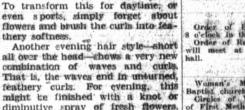




THE PAMPA NEWS-MONDAY, JULY 3, 1939 PAGE 2 Marriage Of Miss |LEGLESS BEAUTY TO MARRY pastels and black, white, searlet and navy. She likes to see a hat contrast or harmonize with rather than ex-actly match the costume with which THEY'RE "HIGH UP" IN PARIS **Three Hostesses Sunrise Dance** 2 Hiner And James **Entertain With Given By LaRosa** it is worn **Club This Morning** Beginning the activities of five social high school clubs for the holiday celebration, La Ross mem-bers entertained with a sunrise dance at the American Legion hall **Club** This Morning **Nelson Annouced Bridal Shower Complimenting Miss Samanthy Ann** nent has been made o the marriage of Miss Marguerite Hiner of Fort Worth and James R. Stanley, bride-elect of Francis H. Parker, a crystal and silver shower bers entertained with a sunrise nicely with black dance at the American Legion hall green or yellow. was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Rufe Thompson with Miss Adalen Brazil and Miss Helen Velson which was solemnized June 25 in the First Christian church of this morning Fort Worth. WATCH THE COLOR The Rev. L. D. Anderson officiated ston as co-hostesses Mrs. J. Kirchman presided as A pink and white color schem at the impressive service which was read before an altar of greenery and sponsor Members and guests attending were Jeanne Lively, John Edwin McCon-nell, Margueriate Kirchfnan, Joe Cargile, Donna Day, Vincent Ker-sey, Dorothy Jane Day, Gene Fink-beiner, Beatrice Hicks, Betty Schwind, John Kidwell, Joan Gurwas carried out in the appointments was carried out in the appointments and the rooms were attractively decorated with bouquets of pink and white peonies and bridal wreath. Miss Frances Thompson enter-tained with piano selections after which refreshments of ice cream, one and much more served. OF YOUR SKIN Preceding the ceremony Mrs. udey Goad of Fort Worth sang se." Mrs. Goad was accomanied by Mrs. J. L. Flemming, who the wedding march. A Yellow Tint may Mean Schwind, John Kläwen, Joan Gur-ley, Charles Pearce, Buddy Wilson, Tommy Close, Billy Winchester, Lee Fender, Dean Wiggins, Tolene Davis, Clinton Stone, Reita Lee Eller, Bill Haley, Am Buckler, Aubrey Green, Dear Science Bill Word Back Ween cake, and punch were served. The bride was attractively dressed You are Bilious and Need Attending were Mmes. Clarence Davis, Sidney Northup, P. O. Sand-ers, J. H. Patterson, Bill Stack, A. E. Hickman, Sidney L. Patterson, and Ed Fritchle, Thurman Atkins of Shamrock; Misses Louise Smith, unille Cille Des Belene Oto Gran in navy blue with a corsage of white Calotabs. The trained eye of your physician can tell at a glance that you are billous or, as we Southerners say, you have so-called "Torpid Liva." To make sure of his diagnosis he looks for a coated tongue, poor appe-tite and digestion. In the absence of more serious symptoms he tells you that you are billous and need a little calomei. Attending the couple were Mrs. Frank Rogers of Amherst and J. H. Roy Lackey, Bill Ward, Bob Ward, and Edna Earl Densmore. Hiner, sister and brother of the bride Lucille Cole, Dee Polson, Ola Greg-ory, Leora Kinard, Evelyn Brain, The couple left immediately following the ceremony for Oklahoma Flowers, Ribbons, Madeline Murray, Martha Jones, and City where they visited before comeannie Fruit Put 'Pretty' ing to Pampa to make their home you that you are bilious and need a little calomel. When you see the symptoms of biliousness why wait until you are really ill. Take Calotabs, the im-proved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure. Calotabs act like calomel and salts combined helping Nature to expel the sour stagnant Bile and washing it out of your system. One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water,--that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirits bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appe-tite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure. Genuine Calotabs are sold only iff train. The other night she For two years Miss Jessie Simp at 509 North Frost street. Label On Hats danced with Steward at a New son, "Miss New Jersey" of 1936. Mrs. Nelson, who is the daughter "no" to advertising execusaid York hotel, decided she wouldn't By MARIAN YOUNG of Mrs. Nettie Hiner of Fort Worth, orieti be a burden and said "yes." Above, she pours coffee for her tive. James Stewart, because she NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 3—From ultra-vide cartwheels of straw and received her degree from West Texas felt she would be a burden as a State college at Canyon. She has wife after losing her legs under fiancee been a teacher in the Horace Mann wide cartwheels starched fabrics to tiny urbans of every imaginable material, includschool the past two years. New reported contemposing sojourn at Aix-les-Bains, con-tinental watering place, to cure rheumatic condition, the New reported con was taken in the Eiffel Tower Mr. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. MODERN GLORIFYING ing the currently popular fishnet, midsummer hats are "pretty" hats Paris, where she and the Duke J. R. Nelson of Munday, is em-ployed at the Pampa drug store. dined to celebrate his 45th birth-TUESDAY a rheumatic condition, i Duchess of Windsor is shown designed for sheer flattery and noth-Order of Rainbow for Girls will have short business session promptly at 7:20 clock in the Masonie hall, Nasarene Womah's Missionary society ill meet in weakly session. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-lock. MENUS YOURSELF day. The day also marked the German Dance Will Tower's 50th anniversary. Most popular among the huge cartwheels are those of red, while or black straw. One Fifth Avenue modiste says that a black cartwheel this, her latest, photograph. It By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. By ALICIA HART all the deep tones, in creamy tea-Entertain Members **NEA** Service Staff Writer NEA Service Staff Writer Genuine Calotabs are sold on checker-board (black and white) ages bearing the trade mark "Calot Avoid imitations. Family package twenty-five cents; trial package ten at your dealer's (Adv.) rose shades-in fact in all the real is a practical investment and com-pares it to a tweed coat or a good Summer colffures for formal dinock. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. If you like crowds to gather or Theater Programs colors to be found in a rose garden. ing and dancing at a country or The same of the sector of the Of Two Groups your lawn for fireworks' then presuit or classic sweaters. In other words, she means that it can be worn beach club, atop a smart hotel root pare to feed them. Try this sturdy or in a picturesque wayside inn are Members of B. G. K. and Pampa year after year, needing only a lit the touching up or change of trim-ming at the beginning of each sumspaghetti loaf for inexpensive boun- lovely examples of streamlined, but ung Fellows clubs will entertain ultra-pretty, simplicity. Their waves are soft and wide. They are "up" in feeling without being upswept. And, because the ma-jority of them make use of very tiful mass hospitality. The recipe with a German dance tonight at the will provide 20 servings. Young Fellows' hall in observance of mer. She adds that several of hcr customers have black cartwheels of CROWN the holiday. Spa hetti Loaf Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Five Came Back," Lucille Ball, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, John Dancing will be begin at 12 o'clock (Serves 20) finest straw (white ones, too) which have given excellent service for thre One and three-quarters quarts and will continue until 3 o'clock short hair, the ringlets are natural, uesday morning spaghetti broken into 2-inch pieces cr four summers more or less casual looking ones which are easy to comb over a fin-Carradine cloves garlic, 1 3-4 pounds Amer-STRAWS SHOW Wednesday and Thursday: "Sor tadies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'tlock. ican or a sharper cheese, 1 3-8 quarts evaporated milk, 7 eggs, 2 1-2 MANY COLORS ger and back into place MANY COLORS In Paris, Suzy, milliner to the smart English Duchesses, is making summer hats of coarse paillasson straw with wide, straight brims and comparatively small, flowerpot crowns. These come in all shades, from topaz yellow and deep hydran-gea pinks and blues to blacks and whites. Many of them are trimmed with bunches of cherries and apples and a twist of ribbon. ority House", with Ann Shirley, Today and Tuesday ames Ellison. teaspoons sait, 1 cup parsley finely. cut, 1-3 onion finely grated. Friday and Saturday: "Tarzan and the Green Goddess;" first chap-HAIRDOS TO BE DRY NOSTRILS REARRANGED Fill large kettle with salted water Furthermore, the best known coff-"Dick Tracy Returns." Add garlic and bring to rapid boll, fure experts are advocating formal hair-dos which, after the ball is **"FIVE CAME** then slowly turn in the broken spag-Boil rapidly until tender over, can be re-arranged in flatter-A New Mr. Long An amusing pancake of a hat and Drain, Combine cheese with milk ing, smart, exactly right daytime WENTHOLATUM and melt ever boiling water. Beat eggs in large bowl. To eggs absurd muff all worked in loop BACK" Young People's Christian Endeaver will meet with Mr. and Mos. Charles Madeira at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in Doreas claus of Central Baptial chorch will meet at 2 o'clock result. THURSDAY styles. Leads Louisiana One of the nicest of this type is in howl, add salt, parsley, mion and spaghetti, stirring rapidly to preand a twist of ribbon. Legroux is trimming the crowits softly curled along the hairline. And, where the curls join the wave in back, a lovely spray of lavender With vent the hot sauce from cooking the beaten eggs. Pour into greased loaf of her garden party bonnets with rows of real lace-black on white and white on black. She also makes **Chester Morris** lace and swestheart roses is posed. To transform this for daytime; or pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about an hour. some of all black lace with medium link them together **Rucille Bail** of this order. He trims black or PRIDAY even sports, simply forget about purple velvet bags with ostrich feathers to match the coiffure, sometimes adding a tiny puff of Elly's Strawberry Shortcake wide brims and crowns smothered Order of Eastern Star will meet at o'clock in the Masonie hall. Order of Rainhow for Girls tudy club Sometimes adding a tiny the feathers on the gloves. with rows of Valenciennes. In the same collection are Gainsborough flowers and brush the curls into fea--Also-(Serves 5) However, if your Fourth of July party is more intimate, try this very special strawberry shortcake recipe in your mind! Another evening hair style-short picture hats in delicate pastels, fin-ished with ribbon streamers: On **Donald Duck** all over the head-shows a very new hall Ou from a world famous caterer to men.

tyour nose dry and itchy due to excessive dryness or dust in e air? Does the lining of your patriks feel irritated and ight? Just apply a little entholatum into the nostriks. its will bring you wonderful mfort. Mentholatum soothes fighted mucous membrane, the timest and makes your One pint heavy cream, 4 drops vanilla extract, I teaspoon Jamaica berries. make 4 biscuits. st, and makes your

Cool Comfort Here!



rum or non-alcoholic rum flavoring diminutive spray of fresh flowers. teaspoon sugar, 21 large strawenough biscuit dough to For daytime, it is perfect as is, Flowers, by the way; are the evening coiffure decoration of the hour. Jewels and feathers and the like Clean and hull strawberries. Chill refrigerator. Roll out biscuit icugh, cut, bake, and allow to cool

fure.

SHORT BOB IS

The long bob persists in Holly-wood and among debutantes. The

upswept still is seen fairly often-

but usually on mature, dignified fig-

ringlets all over the hear is liked by

much in the news, many women are

The short bob, however

SEASON'S BEST

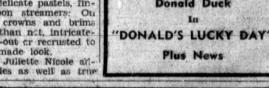
and have been packed away in tis-Whip cream stiff, add vanilla and sue paper for the summer and smart sugar and mix well. Spread whipped | women are using in their place flowcream on top of the biscuit, but do ers or unusual leaves or a combina-

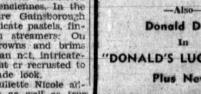
Peppy Accessories Rush First Aid To

Judith Barbier, the wizard arti-MONDAY Womad's Missionary society of First Bartist chircle will meet in sircles. Gircles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet. Calvary Bartist Woman's Missionary of First Methodist church will meet. Calvary Bartist Woman's Missionary finst methodist church will meet. Showing some perfectly charming fans made of supple sprays of lilac ficial flower maker whose bloss showing some perfectly charming fans made of supple sprays of lilac and hyacinth. Nearly all Barbier's evening colffures, which also do duty as "dining-out hats," are in flowers, completed by little wispy

cates off-sha

these, however, crowns and brims are more often than not, intricately tucked or cut-out cr recrusted to upply a hand-made look. In New York, Juliette Nicole ad-





Heat-Wilted Styles

NEA Service Staff Correspondent PARIS.—The dog days are "ac-cessories" days for the sartorially

alert woman. Heat waves do more damage to even the most carefully-

planned wardrobe than anything else. The crispest dresses wilt after

pleated frills in the sheerest white lawn, completed with a wristband

lawn, completed with a wristband and bow of black velvet will perk up a plain black crepe frock con-siderably. And it would be a wel-come change, from the too ubi-quitous pique frim. Try the same pleated lawn frill as an edging to elbow sleeves, either on all after-noon or a dinner frock and fasten the frill back to the sleeve, in-stead of letting it hang over the arm, with a little black ribbon bow, in velvet or moire.

arm, with a fittle black fiboon bow, in velvet or moire. Artificial flowers also can be counted on to lend life and color to a jaded ensemble, but the one

invariable rule is that they abso-lutely must be of first freshness.

There is nothing quite so sad and devastating as wilted flowers.. Huge

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH !

abbage roses are new-in white, in

flowers

else: The crispest dresses wilt after a few wearings and here it is that accessories can be introduced with a flourish. But they must be clever to achieve their purpose. The value of stark white accents on hlack or very dark navy is nothing new. but the addition of black of the the chevers white accessories can be introduced with a flourish. But they must be clever to achieve their purpose. The value of stark white accents nothing new. but the addition of black of the the chevers white accessories can be introduced with a flourish. But they must be clever to achieve their purpose. The value of stark white accents nothing new. but the addition of

FORMAL EVENING GOWN

While the well-dressed woman may dodge formality as often as prs-

quite well there are certain occa

ions when the formal gown simply

is a "must." For those times she chooses beautifully simple but dig-nified creations. Such a gown, shown

jacket appliqued with golden kid epaulettes—a stately dress for a

first and last letters from the post-

Optometrist

ME POUT

stately occasion.

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Postoffice Has Only

One P. M. In 50 Years AMBROSIA, W. Va., July 3. (AP)-C. E. Pullin, dispatched the

office in this community

sible during hot months, she

The Long family is back on top

again in Louisiana. Lieut.-Gov

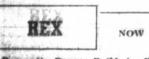
Earl K. Long, above, brother of

the late Huey Long, becomes governor after resignation of Gov. Richard W. Leche.

Enjoy the Sun



Also Tues. - Wed. TARZAN linds a SON



Romantic Rogues Build An Emire. At The Point Of A Gun!



EA MY DARLING

DAUGHTER

ISCILLA LANE

Tuesday Only

not open the biscuit. Place 3 strawtion of both Two leaves of a lemon lily might berries on cream then cover with be smart against a soft row of curls more cream, and next place another strawberries on top of the cream across the back of the neck. A ram-To the juice of the strawberries bler rose and spray of leaves, with which gathered while the berries the thorns removed. of course were standing in the refrigerator. would be sweet. In other words, if add the Jamaica rum or the non-alcoholic rum flavoring. Pour over you have a garden, it may be that you want to pick rather than buy flowers to put in your evening coifthe shortcake and serve

Administration Assists 157 Farm

Families Today

Farm Security administration. through Vera R. Martin, home management supervisor for Wheeler and ures. The baby hair-do, with short Gray counties, is assisting 157 families to attain a more satisfactory short and medium-height wome home life by showing the family how whose features are small and dellit may raise the level of living and cate. With chignons to be pinned the gradual development of higher against the back of short hair so standards of achievement.

The work of a home management supervisor, she explained, is de-signed to meet a multitude of im-a low, flat bun on the nape of the mediate needs and at the same time neck. prepare its borrowers against future

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emergencies. The home minage-ment approach to the problem of compromise between the extreme farm living, however, is making the baby colffure and a long bob, is approach from the angle of meeting a need rather than from one of pro-ducing a cash income. To attain ble content for the moment. this goal, families with whom home

manage. economists come in contact, are encouraged to adopt and follow a liveat-home program. This means proevery possible item needed by the family and utilizing the maxmum amount of home-grown and home-made products. Here are just a few of the many services given by Vera R. Martin to those families who have borrowed

food may be utilized during the growing season and what foods may be processed for use during the winter months; plan the family's clothing budget, including an analysis of old clothing that may be utilized for wear or to make rugs, etc.; help plan the family's household furniture budget, pointing the way toward money from the Farm Security adreplacements or the purchase of new ministration: Plan gardens which needs; point toward the economy of will meet the family's needs; de-termine what quantity and kinds of fuel; lead the way toward improv

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Oregon 'Unknown' Beats Great Bunny Austin

Cooke Simply Wipes Briton **Off Court**

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WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 (P)-Bobby Riggs, America's top player, and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., reached the semi-finals of the all England men's tennis championship today, while the United States' feminine contingent of three swept intact into the nen's quarter-finals

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 (AP)-Playing super defensive tennis, vet-eran Helen Jacobs entered the quarer-finals of the all-England women's singles tennis championship to day by defeating Margot Lumb of England, 6-2, 7-5. She thus turned the fables on the girl who beat her at Forest Hills last year.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 (AP **Fill Out This Blank To** -Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore. stormed all over the favorite and No. 1 seeded Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England, today to defeat him 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarter-final round of the All-England Men's singles tennis **Enter TAAF Boxing Tourney** hampionships

Championships. Battering Austin's wear service for winners and following his own deeply-angled drives to the net, Cooke, who was seeded sixth, simply wiped Bunny off the court. The vet-eran Briton thus lost another shot at the title, for which he was runnerup to Ellsworth Vines in 1932 and to Don Budge last year. America's two leading contenders

for the women's singles title came brough to the quarter-finals. Alice Marble, U. S. Champion and No. 1 seeded, turned back Mrs A. Halff of France, 6-1, 6-1.

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Lightweight

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Jack Dempsey Passes Crisis

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)-No need to worry any more about Jack Dempsey. He'll lick Kid Appendicitis just as surely as Tony Galento kayoed "dat bum Ammonia

The former heavyweight cham-pion practically has his rival, who gave him a worse scare than Luis Angel Firpo did 16 years ago, down for the count today. He passed the ""crisis" without incident in his recovery after an emergency pendicitis operation Thursday night And the main problem the doctors and nurses at Polyclinic hospital having was keeping the old man mauler in bed.

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Yesterday afternoon he had covered sufficiently to ask if he ldn't call up some friends and talk about his operation, but he ad-mitted that after the operation he Amarillo

had thought he "was a goner."

swamped with calls of inquiry

McEwin Plans To Steal Wrestling Show Tonight Pete Beleastro who is thoroughly the Jan's hair eves nose throat

ated by Pampa wrestling fans knows that he will have to get have no trouble in winning.

ncws that he will have to get rougher than any of the recent 'tough guys' who have appeared in the local ring against Sugy Haya-

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The following classes will be contested:

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Wooderson Refuses

PLYMOUTH, Eng., July 3. (AP)-

Sydney Wooderson, holder of the

official world record for the mile

returned from the United States

today and said he preferred not to

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such an extent that he'll the fans don't boo him. He enjoy being hated. Frank Wolff, the Frankenstein cf

Jack

didn't do much good for the

eight teams in the West Texas-New

Mexico League to waste all that time

playing double-headers with each

league cities the teams each won and lost a game, putting everybody

on an equal basis in the first day

league standings in second half play. All eight teams are tied for first

Turn To Page 6 For

Box Scores On

Yesterday's

Big League Games

place today. Pampa took the seven-

inning nightcap, 2 to 1. Pampa and Amarillo played two

sizzling games out at Road Runner park yesterday. Amarillo won the

first one, 5 to 4, in ten innings, Pam

In each instance in four different

Sunday afternoon.

cial to The NEWS. CANADIAN. July 3-Activity in

Thrills 2,500

At Canadian

the seventeenth annual Anvil Park rodeo opened on J. C. Studer's own ranch this afternoon as 2,500 heark-ened their approval of the first of The opening bout will start at 8:30 the three-day range show. Sixteen the three-day range show, sixteen states were represented at the feat. Little Sydha Yokley, attractive 17-year-old Canadian cowgirl who has just returned from the East where she made featured exhibi-tions, electrified the crowd with her

range talent. Heralded as the "All Typical Southwest Cowgirl," Sydna duplicated the roping act that made her nationally famous. According to official rodeo contest rules, she roped and tied a calf in the whirlwind time of 32 2-5 seconds in today's show. For the first time in an arena: she ented her educated horse, "Sonny Boy," and a series of unique

Saturday night's rain made a marked difference in the cowhands' ability as the wild brahmas, calves and horses weren't so sure of their ooting. On numerous occasions the hcrses and steers went reeling and many riders barely escaped injury. Many sideline features are being offered to make the three-day cele-

bration more complete. Nightly, popunnally ular dance orchestras supply music at the city auditorium and at beau-Hargrove, McBeth, tiful Lake Marvin, five miles east of the Anvil Park rodeo grounds Monday, all old-timers, those who have resided in this section for foror more years, will be the guests

honor, and will be admitted to the rodeo without charge. Too, there will be an old timers' dance to satispast dance artists. Results of yesterday's show fol-

pa took the 7-inning nightcap, 2-1 Amarillo and Pampa will play ar other game here tonight and then move to Amarillo tomorrow for an-Calf Roping: First, Jiggs Burk, omanche, Okla., 19 seconds; sec-nd, Junior Wilson, Perryton, 19 2-5 econds: third, Slim Whaley, Petro-

Pampa; 11 seconds; second, Bill Van Vactor, Carter, Okla., 15 3-5 sec Guynes, of the Oilers, were responsible for them. In the final inning of the second onds; third, Glen Soward, Buffalo,

game, Fred Pietras, sent in to pinch hit for Pitcher Vannoy, came thru with a Texas Leaguer to break up the 1-1 tie and score the winning

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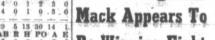
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ball, appeared today to be winning his fight against the illness which

Sydna Yokley Kewanee Beats Texians **As Junior Oilers Lose** While the Pampa Ollers and th **Borger Considers Taking**

Doubleheader

(By The Associated Press)

for fourth through the latter's 5-0

Calvin Dorsett of Fort Worth was

kept from pitching a no-hitter in the first game by Second Baseman Don

and 3-2 wins from Oklahoma City.

Kolloway's opening inning double

collegiate tournament . Defending Champion

runner-up, Charles E. Clewine Santa Monica, Calif., headed

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Hewitt.

Amarillo Gold Sox were splitting a coubleheader at Road Runner park Sunday, two other Pampa teams vere following the same pattern at

Amarillo: A barrage of base hits in the fifth Over Abilene's Ball Club resulted in turning the tide in favor of the Amarillo Blues, who won over **Missions** Split

the Pampa Junior Oilers, 12 to in a seven-inning game. Pampa's Kewanee Ollers whipped the Amarillo Texians, 4 to 3, with home runs responsible for the Tex-ians three tallies. Osborne, the Ke-wanee hurler, whiffed 10 Texian batters and issued only three passes to first base

And Lose Lead to first base. The Kewanee Ollers and the Amarillo Texians are to play anothe game at 3 o'clock tomorrow after San Antonio's Missions beat the noon at Road Runner park here. KEWANEE (Pampa) 3b

into second position as the Exporters retallated, 13-5, in winning the secand game of a doubleheader. Sharpe, cook, lf Shreveport's Sports had made the occasion opportune for the Missions beating Houston, 8-2, in a game borne, p called after the sixth because of TOTALS TEXIANS Callahan, Halliburto (Amarillo) rain Tulsa's Oilers, downing Dallas Rebels, 6-5 and 3-1, kept the Rebels in third place, only a game ahead

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TEXIANS 000 002 010-3 Buns batted in Cook 2. Nunnally 2. Compton. Two buse hits McBeth. Three base hit—Phillips. Home runs—Nunnauy; Compton. Stolen buses—Balley. Weatherred. Laft on buses—Rewanes 8. Texians 8. Struck out, by Osborne 10. Phillips 8. Hits and runs, off Bowiden 3 and 4 in 21-3 innings. Wild pitch—Bowiden. Losing pitcher—Sharpe (by Bowiden). Losing pitcher—Howiden. Time—1:45. Umpires— Handle. Schoolboy Tennis **Players Open Quest** For National Title HAVERFORD, Pa., July 3. (AP)-

Tulsa Mite Wins Shooting Titles

TULSA, Okla., July 3 (AP)-Gun ners were on deck today for three events in the three-day Southwestero Open Skeet tourney which opened vesterday.

large entry list. Other leading tries included Glenn T, He tries included Glenn T. F. Texas champion, of Houston. Bobby Parker, 15-year-old Tulsa nite, plucked both the sub-small bore and small bore championships firing a perfect 100 in a shootoff for

Simmer Recovering the second crown. The 100-target .20 gauge event LOS ANGELES, July 3. (AP)-Georgia Coleman, noted swimmer stricken with infantile paralysis and the first half in the 200-bird all-bore and team championships were today's bill with the first 100 two years ago, is recovering of the all-bore to determine the recent illness, her father, recent illness, her father, P. J. Coleman, said today. junior winner.

Young Parker, a left hander, broke 93 of 100 to succeed K. C. Miller, Tyler, Texas, in the sub-small bore. Miller tied F. S. Hawkins, Dallas

move to have Borger take over the West Texas-New Mexico league franchise of the Abilene Apaches was under way today after a meet-ing Sunday of Borger civic leaders

to discuss the proposal. Abilene has had some rough sail-ing in the league so far with relation to support of the team in its home town. The team hasn't even come close to breaking even and already players are due somewhere in the neighborhood of \$900 in back salaries, it is reported.

eaumont Exporters, 6-4, last night strain past Houston in the Texas ague race, then fell back again Harold Miller, business manage of the Pampa Ollers, said today Lubbock, Clovis, Pampa, and Amarillo already had okayed the to have Borger take up the Abilene franchise

The matter still must have the approval of all league officials be-fore it can be carried to the stage

of further negotiations. League President Milton Price. Dallas, said that in the event of changes in the league cities one or Shreveport and Fort Worth, tied two other commitments first must be considered. These cities, one of which is Sweetwater, do not have a baseball park, while Borger has the equipment to begin playing tomorrow, if necessary.

Henderson Bangs Out 23 Hits To Win Doubleheader

(By The Associated Press) Henderson's Oilers, leaders of the East Texas League, banged out 23 hits yesterday to whip Palestine's

Schoolboy tennis players from every section of the country began their quest today for the national Pals 4-3 and 8-5. Kilgore built up an early lead. Then coasted to a 7-1 victory over Jacksonville. interscholastic boys' championship on the Merion Cricket club courts. scene of last week's national inter-

Longview's heavy late hitting biled up a margin to offset Marup a margin to offset Mar-(Jack) Kramer of Montebello High school, Los Angeles, and last year's shall's ninth-inning rally and Long view won 8-5. Tyler bunched five hits and capi-

talized on two Texarkana errors to whip the Liners 5-1.



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other holiday double-header. There were two home runs in the lia, 20 2-5 seconds. first game. Gordon (Big Dynamite Nell and Eddie (Little Dynamite) Bulldogging: First, Tex Doyle, Okla., 17 seconds. Brone Riding: First, Toots South Canadian; second, Bruce Ross, Sayre, Okla.; third, Sylvester Roane Anadarko, Okla. Steer Riding: First, Dale Adams. Odell; second, G. K. Lewallan, Blackwell; third, Wiley McCray, Ca-Bareback bronc riding: First, Jim-

mie Olsen, Pampa; second, Dale Adams, Odell; third, G. K. Lewal-



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Don't Forget The Real Meaning Of The Fourth

Why celebrate the Fourth of July?

That's the day the United States declared its independence of Britain in 1776. Well and good. Hang out the flags, march in or watch the parades, enjoy the picnic and the ball game.

Independence of Britain was proclaimed 163 years ago. The She-time colonial status of the United States has no reality to men today. It is mere history, interesting but not vital.

But the Declaration of Independence, proclaimed by Congress 163 years ago, is still a vital part of American life.

Read it as part of your Fourth of July observance It is as clearly a part of our fundamental charter of liberty as the Constitution itself. It contains the basic cornerstone on which the Constitution and the American Republic were built.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness . . ."

* * * Note that the rights of man are conceived as natural, from God, attributes which nobody can take away. They are not rights granted by a paternal government, or suffered by a tolerant majority. They are not rights that anybody or anything can take away. They are conceived as being part of the very blood and brain and soul of man.

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Note the primary purpose of government as the framers of our Declaration of Independence saw it: not for glory of nation or race, not for gaining a place among the world's powers-simply to secure to men their natural rights. That, said the Declaration, is the basic reason why the United States of America was set up. A moment's reflection will show how different is that massive cornerstone from the foundations of newer governments in Europe.

And then, after reciting the grievances which brought the decision to cut loose from Europe, and reaffirming the right to set up a new government if ever this one should fail to serve that purpose of protecting men's rights, the Declaration closes with this stirring pledge:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

Are we today prepared to pledge as much to preserve the liberty these men risked everything to win? That is the question each of us ought to ask self on the Fourth of July, 1939.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles GOVERNMENT COERCING THE CUSTOMER

Under the recent decision of the Supreme Court appointed by Roosevelt, the consumers of milk in New York state are compelled to pay not less than a fixed price for milk. Neither are they permitted to buy milk with more than a certain butter fat at a given price. We have gone a long ways from free enterprise and liberty, when the Supreme Court of the United States government steps in and rules that the customer must nav a certain price for a service. This means that no matter how efficient a producer may be, he has no right to serve his customers by selling at . lower pilce because of his efficiency, than inefficient producers charge.

It also means that the pressure from interested groups will invariably set a price to protect the majority, even if the majority is mediocre. This will mean that the efficient man is not permitted to grow and serve humanity by selling for less and, thus, really raising the real wages of all whom he serves. We will put him in jail if he does too much to improve the well-being of those who trust him by buying from him. It is a strange way of reasoning for a govern-

ment that does this to claim it is interested in the working man or the consumer.

Certainly the New Deal is a perfect model of inconsistency and paganism. The true God is not arbitrary, not tyrannical, not despotic, not changeable, as the New Dealers would picture him, but always granting freedom to the individual.

'ALL WEALTH IS COLLECTIVE"

A contributor contends that all wealth is collective and "no large fortunes today could stand the keen scrutiny of its origin without revealing some legal or moral imperfection of title." Of course, we never have been on an exactly free enterprise system but large accumulation of wealth certainly belongs to the owner if this wealth were acquired with the owner advocating or attempting to approach free enterprise. These large fortunes so acquired, certainly belong to the owner in every moral sense possible, because the owners have benefited the customers infinitely more than they benefited themselves. Moreover, it is due to these large fortunes that millions of the least efficient have been able to survive at all. let alone how these fortunes have raised the standard of living and the happiness of these least fit persons, which the contributor so continually contends have been robbed.

If it were not for the rational people, who put themselves in harmony with the laws of nature and thus produce great wealth, millions of people who now are able to exist with the use of these tools and accepting the direction of these rational people would be degraded from what it is.

Beliefs like this contributor has expressed-that the accumulation of wealth is a crime, that it is wrong to be successful-have caused the worst and longest depression and the greatest loss of liberty that has ever occurred to this nation.

THE NEW SPENDING POLICY

It is of course absurd to think that the New Dealers can loan three or four billion dollars, which they do not have, on so-called SELIF-LIQ-UIDATING PROJECTS. The politicians never permit anything to become self-liquidating. They spend it perpetuating their own positions.

Take the monopoly of the Post Office. Never in the history of the Post Office, has it been selfliquidating. A natural monopoly that certainly should pay its way, yet it has to be continuously from the sweat of the laborers whether

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We hold these truths to be self-evident - that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it.

Book A Day My Pers'nal By JOHN SELBY 'INSIDE ASIA," by John Gunther; Opinion is . .

(Harpers: \$3.50). John Gunther's "Inside Europe" had a success that possibly still astonishes him when he has time

as informative, and quite as sensible, and for that matter quite as well written. The public simply wanted Gunther.

The reception the public gives Gunther's "Inside Asia" may be interesting. This is as nearly a duplication of the earlier plan as is possible, with much the same style and the same feeling of good hu-mored solidity and general fairness about it all. Gunther used all the information collected in a reasonably long career as correspon-dent, and in addition traveled some 30,000 miles gathering new ma-terial. He is honest about his omissions — he writes (entertainingly, too) about Saudi Arabia and the Mongolias, and he has visited neither. All the other lands studied were visited personally.

The book is notable for a number of things, but chiefly for its honesty. At no point does the author pretend that he knows the answer to Asia's numerous problems. Almost the only positive statement in his brief summary is that "Pan-Asia" is an illusion. He suggests that eventually Japan will collide with Russia, with Britain, perhaps even with the United States. What tain has the reputation of losing "every battle—expect the last one." The book estimates in excellent style several factors we often igwhen thinking about Asiaparticularly the influences of re- it. are temperate and not dogmatic. particularly those of Chiang, the Soong sisters, Ghandi and such comparatively un-publicized people as Dou Hung, "the Capone of Shanghai." He does not omit unpleasant statements to sidestep a mplaint or so; for example,

generally competent than Europeans. On the whole, "Inside Asia though the product of less extensive experience than its predeces-sor, is a valuable addition to the

growing Asiatic shelf. 000, nor are they made at such a killing pace. Recently the GWTW So They Say company has used two technical crews. While one is filming a scene We tried for ages to prove that

might is right, and it put us where we are today. Now let us prove the other, on another set, is lining up a shot. Thus Miss Leigh is that right is might, and that it must rushed from stage to stage, chang-ing costume, make-up, age and mood prevail. THOMAS J WATSON retiring president of the International

en route. The cafe scene, with un-expected photographic difficulties, Chamber of Commerce, at Copenhagen convention. "In an interview in New York the other day," I said, "Mr. Olivier said that when he goes back to England

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GREEN.

Our empire is a great deal more he will organize a repertory com-pany to do different plays all the than a mere matter of raw material to be exploited. It is a union of peoples which we have assembled time. Do you think you might join

under our flag and our civilization. --GEN. GAMELIN, French commander-in-chief.

ing for things of that sort in the publishing world—informative and sensible though the book was, there were others in the same field mutters in the same field mutters. were others in the same field quite started for here, and you got to as informative, and quite as sen-

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By JUDD

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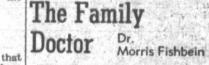
beings fer a change, and they tried to show their appreciation by acting jest like regular folks, and so when the Presi-dent met em at the depot they 102.20 wusn't no bow-ing and scraping,

he jest grabbed the king's hand and says, "Jlad to see you George old boy, welcome to your ancestral estate, now you

and Lizzie come right along with me'n Eleanor up to the White House and we'll have a slight snack of a coupla turkeys and a cold bottle or two on the U.S. Government, and then if you ain't got nothing else on fer the week end we'll run up to Hyde Park and you kin eat a hot-dog with us on me". And the Queen says, us on me". And the Queen says informal like, "That'll be jest swell, if you don't mind George jest bringing his own drinking water" And that jest proves there's other then will happen, Gunther merely suggests by the remark that Bri-useful ways fer a ruler to spend his time besides fishing, on ac count of that pair made a hit with the American people, in fact they could almost of got their debt cancelled by jest asking fet 'Course they got the best of ligion, of family feeling, and of povery. He is frank about the Japanese; some of the atrocity stories he tells are ugly indeed. His esti-mates of the big men (and monething) and they'd be lible to get involve all 'cepting Finland, and they ain't no use fer him to go there, on account of they ain't hardly nothing to see there, 'cepting how a successful government works,--and besides they don't owe us nothing anyways. JUDD.

P. S.-Fishing must be poor this year, on account of a feller says flatly that Asiatics appear less that jest got back says the trout's scarcer'n Republicans at the President's Royal garden tea party.

-J.



The Jimson weed is prevalent in this country in many places. It is also called thorn weed, stink weed devil's weed and Jamestown weed. The name Jimson weed is probably a contraction of the name James-town weed. Scientifically the plant

is called datura stramonium. It is a member of a group of plants called he nightshade family, Belladonna

is known as deadly nightshade. When the Jimson weed grows, it has white flowers which give way to egg-shaped seed capsules about to egg-shaped seed capsules about the size of a walnut. When the seed capsule breaks open, it is found to

contain dark grown seeds. All parts of



HOLLYWOOD, July 3 .- After more than five months of toil in 'Gone With the Wind," Miss Vivien eigh has emerged from her enforced silence to affirm her dislike of movies, to declare that she will not play oppsite Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca," and to admit that she has not definite future plans except

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to return to the stage. It was a short interview, but brief through no lack of graciousness on

the part of David Selznick's Scar-lett O'Hara. She was busy. First she was busy having her hair done and her complextion put on, and getting into an astonishing blue gown cut down to here in front and decorated with a number stuffed love birds. After that, she was busy sitting with Cap'n Clark Gable at a table perched on a platform 10 feet high. In the pic

the scene will be a flash of Rhett and Scarlett on their honeymoon dining on the balcony of a New Orleans cafe. This took five hours

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Notes about the youngest gener-

ation Young Frank Perry Jr., who is 11 years old got a big thrill Saturday. He swam for the first time across the swimming pool,

and now George, his younger brother who is nine, is deternined to accomplish that feat before the end of summer, and he may do it. George, incidentally, is by way of being quite a Yesterday, George philosopher. Yesterday, George was a quiet listener to a conversation among serveral adolescents one of whom had said that "money will buy anything," and George said, "everything but love and kindness and things like that." George also sings Three Little Fishes" in a most

realistic and amusing manner. Well, today we found out it?" "I don't know," she said. "Rep why John (Pal) McColm gives a good change of pace; keeps not been seen around in the last few days. Last Wednes-

I've worked every day. It has been difficult, really." "Then you don't like pictures any better? "No, I don't. I must say I still prefer the stage. It's especially

trying, coming here day after day and not knowing what I'm to do or what mood I'm to assume without

any rehearsals. SIGHS FOR REPERTORY. English movies don't cost \$4,000,

was an exception.

More than enough automobiles were operated in the U. S. last year to carry the entire population. And many of them on the humpers

The Nation's Press

FORD AND DOUGLAS HAD BACKERS (Chicage Tribune)

This piece is not intended to minimize what big business has done for the people of this country. For making new products and improving old ones and making them available at lower prices the country is in the debt of our large scale enterprises. But too much can be expected of our biggest corporations. They cannot be depended upon to provide all of the progress-so much in the past came from the little concerns. Not the billion dollar corporations, but poor men of genius, who were able to persuade men of means to back them with modest amounts of capital, brought the automobile to the stage of development where its importance and appeal were widely recognized. Henry Ford, who had more to do with the growth of the automobile industry than any other one man, needed \$28,000 to get his business started. But he was able to find backers with that much money and willing to risk it on his idea. He was able to get that support because capitalists in 1903 could count receiving and retaining their full share of profits if a venture they backed proved success-They can no longer count upon any such thing.

If he were starting now (assuming that the automobile now was at the 1903 stage), Mr. Ford probably couldn't get the capital assistance to launch his little company. If there are profits now, they don't go proportionately to those who take the risk, but in largest part to the government. It collects a good share of what the corporations earn, taxes them to force the disbursement of the earnings, and takes a large share of what the stockholders receive.

Consider the facts available in a recent government report, Between 1934 and 1937 seven leading automobile companies paid as taxes 32 per cont of their profits. Of the amount which remained 75 per cent, was paid out as dividends. On this the government levied the personal income tux, on which the rate rises to 79 per cent. Wratever remains after all this is taken out the tockholders may spend. But of any amount which remains unexpected at the time of the stockholder's death the government demands a cut running up to 70 per cent. This is in addition to large amounts demanded by the states.

With these huge bites out of profits, if there are any, no capitalist in his right mind will assume the risk of loss which lies in any new That is, why fewer new corporations venture. are being formed than in any period for which there are records.

After Mr. Ford ran a \$28,000 automobile business into a billion he tried to repeat his success with the airplane. Though he then possessed unlimited means and could hire the ablest engineers, he failed dismally. But another poor a.an. Donald Douglas, starting in 1921 with \$15,000 a an Donaid Dougras, starting in 1921 with enoted in the man as ford was in 1963 and Dougras was in of capital which Los Angeles capitalists loaned him, has been able to develop the greatest air-planes and the most successful airplane business in the world. Douglas needed only \$15,000, only and the airplane proved that.

not. If the government cannot make a natural monopoly, like a post office, self-supporting, by what manner of reasoning can they hope to make enterprise self-liquidating? The spending program is just an admission on

the part of the New Deal that they have not succeeded in bringing about conditions and human relations that would permit honest labor to get private jobs at decent wages. It is another Utopia and asked a few questions. of creating wealth by creating fiat credit. It is

exactly in line with such ideas as the \$30 a week. the Townsend plan, and making more by subsidizing the shipping of wealth out of the country.

COMPARING FRANCE WITH AMERICA

Dr. James W. Fifield, jr., pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, has just returned from a trip to Europe. On the question of

France, he has the following to say: "The recovery of France, following the nation's repudiation, of radicalism and its return to the

gospel of work and individual responsibility in social conduct, shows how fast a prodigal nation can revive when thinking becomes straight and action courageous.

Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 2-It is a fairly good be hat the famous food stamp distribution plan will presently be applied to cotton

Not only is current thinking in the Department of Agriculture pointing that way, but the new agricultural appropriation bill makes available for the be spent domestically. "cotton problem" a sum of money which can't very well be used in any other way.

All in all, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will have \$203,000,000 to work with next year. Under the law, not more than a fourth of this

a little more than half as much as Henry Ford had to lafanch his business; but he was able to persuade men to risk that money because in 1921, slthough there were income taxes, the rates were kept within limits, and were levied to raise revenue solely, never to "soak the rich."

A metallurgical engineer who develops a new alloy of large commercial promise can find the accessary capital to exploit his discovery only by turning it over to a large corporation which is possessed of substantial idle funds. An experienced marine engineer and business man found it impossible during the last three years to find private capital in Chicago to finance a ferry ser ce to St. Joe, which had attractive possibili-ties. In the New Deal there is no place for such a man as Ford was in 1903 and Douglas was in

they use the post office and are benefited by it or then Miss Leigh would take another sip of soda pop doubling for pink champagne and would look down at your correspondent with a war smile of encouragement. I wasn't other projects that are competing with private faring badly, though, because during all this time seven chorus girls on my level were rehearsing or

dancing a sprightly can-can. Finally some camera repairs promised a lull in the inactivity, so this reporter climbed up and crouched

NO PART OF, OR

IN, REBECCA. Hollywood has heard that Miss

Leigh wanted to appear in Selznick's adaptation of the novel, "Rebecca," but that she was insisting that though I doubt if I'll have time to This get to London-and then I must

Olivier play opposite her. This gossip is badly twisted. Olivier has been signed for the picture and diss Leigh wants no part in it. She said "I know I'm in the minority, bus I'm one who didn't like the

bus I'm one who didn't like the pleted, is to go back to the stage book. And I certainly wouldn't like in England. "I've always managed the role; the character is so nega-tive and coloriess. "and I don't think it's good to be

tive and colorless. "No, I still don't know what else I may do in Hollywood, or when. You know Mr. Selznick bought half than likely Mr. Korda will have a swatted 50,093 files. of my contract—what's left of it— with Alexander Korda, and I may picture for me."

"You've been plenty busy here," I have to do another picture here. suggested, "I've never worked so hard in my large plantation in the Mississipp Of course this picture isn't fin-ished. I'll have a holiday soon- life," she agreed. "In five months delta country.

come back for retakes."

What she wants to do, when "Gone

With the Wind" is actually com-

half of the money spent can be devoted to an export subsidy.

The FSCC, thus, can spend around \$50,000,000 on cotton next year, and at the most can put \$25,000,-000, of it into the cotton export subsidy program. Thus, it will have a lot of money left which must

Research into rinding new uses for cotton will take only a little of this; the balance would be used for promotion of domestic distribution of cotton. Which means that FSCC will, if it chooses, be able to finance very wide distribution of cotton through the stamp plan; which, in turn, would mean that the stamp plan would move out of the grocery stores and into the department stores. No decision has been made yet, but the chances are

very good that exactly that will be done. GARNER LATE

WITH IDEA

Vice President John Garner came out strongly the other day in favor of broadening the income tax base, urging a lowering of exemptions and a gentle upping of lower-bracket rates.

Which makes it seem a pity he didn't get his idea 48 hours earlier. If he had he could have been presiding in the Senate when the LaFollette amendment to the tax bill came up.

LaFollette was trying to do just what Garner vanted, lower the exemptions and raise the rates. The LaFollette amendment lost on a tie vote, 38 to 38. And Mr. Garner, if he had been in the chair,

one from going stale. I loved it at the Old Vic (the famed Victoria Theater in London) and I think it's day he was riding on a bicycle with Warren Fatheree and there the best thing for any actor." was a spill, and now John has a bandage on his knee . . . Bill

Puckett of the Harvester band has the most engaging Model Cranium T. It's two-seated and painted light blue, and he doesn't even Crackers

have to push it when he starts it, not even since he had the FICTION KIDS rods tightened Saturday . Here are six famous children of fiction: Tom Brown, Oliver Twist, Peter Pan, Tom Sawyer, William Three really smart girls you hear nice things about are Ann Chisholm Pat Bissett and Betty Tell's son, Tiny Tim. Each of them did one of these Cree, who seem to have lots of fun doing simple things.

hings: Asked for more; went to Rugby: lived in Never-Never land; said "God bless us, every one"; had an apple shot from his head; bothered Aunt Polly. Which did which? (Answers on Classified Page)

Former Counts Number

Of Flies He Killed WATERTOWN, Wis., July 3. (A)-Otto Gronert, a retired farmer, like

o "kep track of things." For instance, while sitting aroun More his home last summer, Gronert

As many as 21 tractors may be in use at one time on a single

can be spent on any one commodity, and only could have carried it by casting his vote in favor of the amendment and breaking the tie.

But he wasn't and he didn't.

Recent reports to the contrary, the Postoffice Department still has plenty of horseback-riding letter carriers on its outlying star routes. There are various counties, particularly in Kentucky and Tennessee which are so mountainous that no automobile or notorcycle could make the rounds, and the carriers there go on horseback just as they did half a century ago. The same is true of some of the mountainous areas in the southwest. It'll be a long time, say the department's experts, before motorization of the postal service is 100 per cent,

Why Congress keeps on voting subsidies, in one easy lesson:

Senator Adams of Colorado has been an effective and consistent member of the economy bloc at this session. But he arose the other day to speak for a bill which would have the government pay 77 cents an ounce for silver, instead of 66 cents as hereto

He urged, first, that this wasn't really a subsidy, since the money didn't come out of the federal treasury but simply represented a cut in the "seniorage" which the mint charges the miner.

Further, he argued, no matter what it was called it would amount to only seven or eight millions a year-and since Congress has been giving away undreds of millions in subsidies to other industries, why couldn't it afford this one for silver?

The present troubles of the world ous, but the seeds are due to the last war. The probpoisonous since they contain these lems following the next war will be dangerous alkaloids known as asromuch more difficult, and human pine, copplamine and hyoscine. Atropine will dilate the pupil of the suffering far worse. -U. S. SENATOR HENRIK SHIPeye and paralyze the respiration. Scopolamine causes complete for-getfulness and produces unconsci-ousness as does also hyisince. STEAD If we are ever going to walk with Christ, we must learn to walk with

Recently physicians in Tennessee reported two cases of poisoning in boys who drank tea made out of -REV. DR. EUGENE C. CARDER, of New York's Riverside Church. Jimson weed berries. Someone had told one of the boys that a tea made The devil himself is a former

out of these seeds was a sure cure for asthma and his mother had prepared the tea for him. Immedi--DISTRICT ATTORNEY CARL B. SHELLEY, of Harrisburg, Pa., aftately after drinking the tea he be-gan to feel drunk. He developed exer hearing a character witness for reme thirst and nervousness

became progressively worse. Even-The cause of peace would be protually he lost consciousness and be-came delirious. After two days, howmoted and advanced if Secretary Perkins would keep her mouth shut. ever, the symptoms disappeared and A. F. of L. PRESIDENT WILLIAM he recovered. By this time everybody ought to

An efficiency expert estimates is good for man to eat. There are

many a plant and many a seed which the average farm housewife takes more than 200,000 steps a year develop enough poison to destroy just to throw out the waste water. life if taken into the body.



"I can't understand it-I just said I was dated two weeks ahead, but I was sure he would call me back!'

SO-CONGRESS VOTES SUBSIDIES

MONDAY, JULY 3, 1939-

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LO Testerday: The day of the golf match draws near and Royalton is afraid he might iose Barbara. He aaks her to give him her "yea" but she says he ought to be will-ing to gamble with the rest. And he says he will.

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CHAPTER X

ton Augustus Herring was whis- himself." "Darling," he breathed, "do you

think all is quiet within?"

seen, was in the museum. But I wouldn't be surprised if he retired at any minute." that's the best plan?" "I'm sure of it. Can't tell what'il happen when a fellow goes

Roy got up. "Then, light of my life, I must leave thee. The hour for you in the museum. I've made has struck. I could do with a last all the preparations. Got a blankiss."

1 He got it without a struggle. Suddenly her arms went around think it's best, Herring, it's okay him, "Oh Rov!"

of anything."

"Oh. darling!"

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"I'm betting on you." The chest of Royalton Augustus ful. Hark! What's that?" Herring expanded. "It's in the bag. Never felt so confident in A HEAVY tread sounded in the my life. Wonderful what a couple A hall. of kisses will do."

"There's time for a couple that golf club, quick!"

more." "No, thing?

down." "Outside of leaving that window spen, your only function is to go electric torch lighting the way, to bed and dream about me." bed and dream about me." they stood in the abode of the "That'll be a cinch. Good night, skeletons. Above them the Gobi darling!"

She slid away, leaving Mr. Her- hollows where once had been eyes. ring walking along the downy edge of a cloud. He lit a cigaret. brute, that!" Gosh, it was hard to have to enevening like this. And yet, it was Imperative. He waited a few min-utes in order to get all the way "Hey," said Wilfrid. "Lay off!! back to earth. Then he crept How the devil do you think I'm through a certain window into going to sleep?"

the house and passed upstairs like a ghost. sleeping the sleep of the just. are outside. I'll hand them in." He groaned as Roy switched on

"Gaw, he murmured, rolling window. "Why would I want a fingers and wrists were aching, banjo tonight?" Flailing furiously with both hands, over.

"I won't gaw," said Roy. "Wake up! Something's happened." "Arf," Wilfrid said, awaking. "Wh-what-what's happened?"

to sleep here, Wilfrid." Wilfrid sat up. "Not safe? What

are you talking about?" voice. "I heard in a roundabout way,"

said Roy evenly, "that your brother Ronald is planning some act of personal violence on you tonight. Murder or something." "Murder or something. What it down the hall. the devil do you mean?" CHAPTER X ("He's desperate," Roy said. "He's desperate," Roy said. "He's desperate," Roy said. "Evidently this match has preved on his mind. He's walking up and down the lawn now, muttering to bimedit". MR, RONALD PEYTON lay in his bed, both hands at his sides. He had been told to go to sleep and forget golf matches "Good God!" ejaculated Wilfrid. "T've thought it all out." Roy said swiftly. "There's only one the miniature, but rest've

"Well," said Swinity. "Inere's only one like a miniature, but rest've, place. That's down in the mu-ocean. On a chair beside the bed an alarm clock, set for 5:30, be fast asleep. Father, when last Wilfrid considered. "You think blended its ticking with Ronald's eum." Wilfrid considered. "You think an alarm clock, set for 5:30, blended its ticking with Ronald's stertorous breathing in a kind of

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weird syncopation. It is a dead certainty that Mr. Peyton would have slept until the alarm spoke in the gray dawn, had he not received what his subket and a pillow downstairs. Wilfrid arose. "Well, if you conscious brain diagnosed as a poke in the ribs. The poke was not hard enough, however, to faze a sleeper of Ronald's caliber. It by me. That dirty louse is capable

was repeated, therefore, with "Exactly. You can't be too caremore force. Ronald sat up, befuddled with slumber. As he did so he was dimly aware of a crushing, mashing sound at his side, then the soft closing of a door. He started, and something small and furious struck him between the there isn't. Well, good ning going to his room. When eyes, something that whirred, luck. Do you want me to do any- he's out of the way, we'll sheak stung and seemed to hang on, and a sharp pain stabbed him into A few minutes later, with Roy's complete wakefulness. But before he could move there was another whirr. The pain leaped from his

forehead to his chin, then flew to dinosaur leered out of sightless his right thumb. Ronald gave tongue. "Hey," he roared. "Ow! Ouch! Wilfrid shivered. "Nasty-looking My God, what is it?" He stumbled "Yes. He was a bad actor. I out of bed and crashed against the gage in serious business after an understand he was carnivorous. chair. The alarm clock rolled off onto the floor with a tinny bang.

And then something bit Ronald in the neck. In a panic Ronald switched on the lights. There on the bed lay Roy laughed. "Oh, he doesn't a hornets' nest crushed into a care for steak any more. You'll shapeless mass. Between Ronald

be okay. Take that corner by the and the nest the dispossessed MR. WILFRID PEYTON was window! The blanket and stuff householders were swarming in hordes. And, unjustly, their wrath "Here, what the devil's this seemed to be centered upon one, the light and shook him by the for?" demanded Wilfrid, as Roy Ronald Peyton. Already his head was pushing things through the felt twice its normal size and his

> "Thought you might play it if Ronald stared at the bed for a you got lonely," said-Roy. "Ugh," said Wilfrid. Roy withdrew from the window Split fraction of a second. Then, with sudden decision, he went elsewhere. Wrenching open the

> the youngster. "Got it?" he asked, in a low Pemberton Ganning forsook his own bedchamber.

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FLAPPER FANNY

"Listen," said Roy. "Not a and re-entered the house. Pro-sound. But I thought I'd better ceeding quietly, he gained Billy's warn you, It isn't safe for you room. Tiptoeing in, he aroused

"Sure. In the closet." (To Be Continued)

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BEACH TOYS

OUT OUR WAY

-THE PAMPA NEWS-



By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye



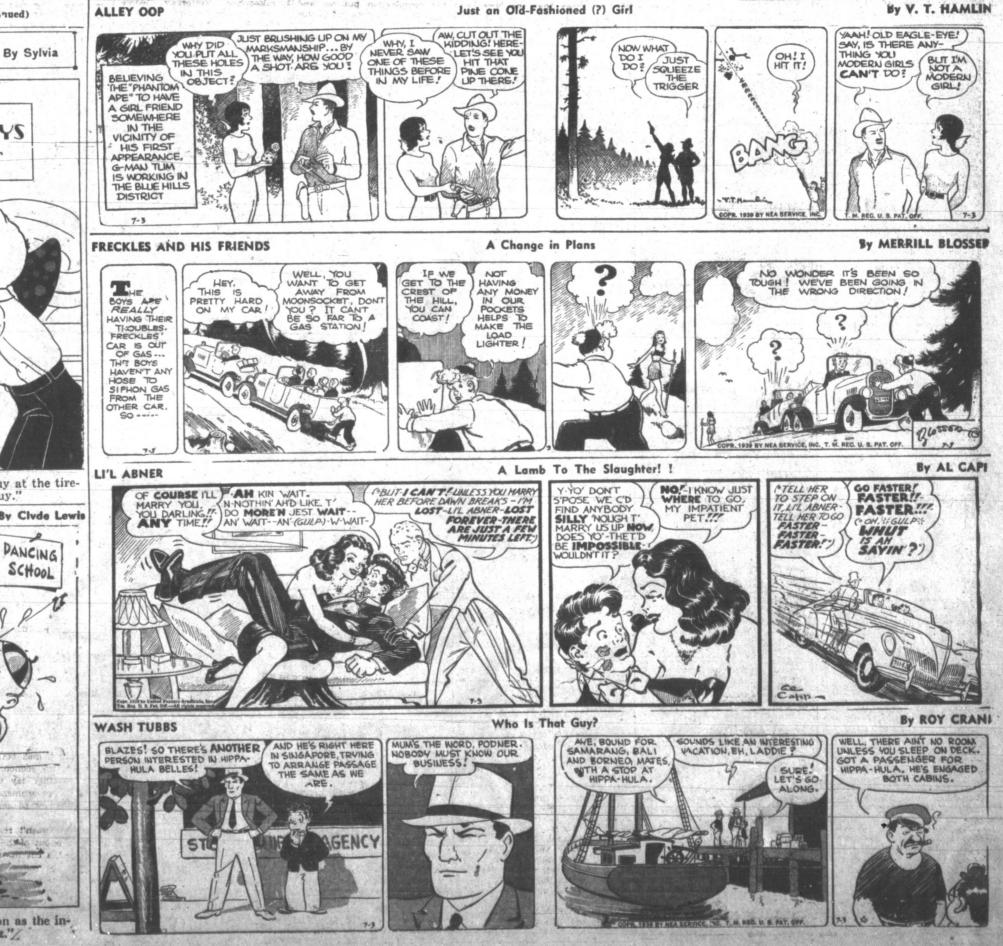
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Help Needed









By FRED HARMAN

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HMMM! ALVIN, MY LAD, THIS

IS & NAVAL HEADGEAR, AND

YOU NEED A MILITARY CAP

FOR THE GENERAL ! HAR-RUMPH !

WHY NOT TAKE THAT PANCAKE

MILLINERY YOUR AUNT MARTHA

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PRODUCE A VARIETY SHOW ON

CAPTAIN TARR'S FINE BOAT AND

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FOR THE OWLS

A WHACKING IDEA! WHY NOT

WORE LAST EASTER?



Sounds like competition For the World's Fairs -

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Major Noople

ministration farm officials expect to start a campaign soon to broaden markets at home and abroad for farm products.

The problem of crop surpluses and resulting grower dissatisfaction with prices and income will be considered

To enlarge shrinking sales abroad, Secretary Wallace proposes in effect to buy back markets which, he declares, rightfully belong to Americans. He would offer exporters a bounty on cotton, wheat and pos-

sibly lard shipped abroad. The decision to embark on this followed a sharp decline in policy exports of these products during the ast several years.

Officials estimated about \$130,-000,000 will be spent this fiscal year in expanding home markets. Surpluses will be purchased and distributed among needy families and relief families in chosen cities will be given purchasing power, in the form of food stamps, with which to buy such commodities.

Officials said the stamp plan, now being tried experimentally in Roch-ester, N. Y., Dayton, Ohio, and Seattle, Wash., may be extended to several score cities. Elsewhere surplus commodities would be distributed by welfare agencies.

While concentrating on efforts to enlarge farm markets, the agriculture department will continue pres ent crop control programs. Existence of an unwieldly surplu

in cotton and smaller surpluses o most other crops make them neces sary, officials said, if prices are to be maintained. Subsidies totaling \$773,000.000 will be available to farmers restricting their planting in lin with department, programs.

Farmer Celebrates His 102nd Birthday

MT. VFRNON, Ill., July 3. (AP -After 87 years in the same lo cabin, John Mills thinks there's no place like home. Mills admitted to 102 years on his birthday anni versary today.

His children are George, 71, who never has been away from home more than a week, and Julie, 65 a retired school teacher.

In the 96 years he has held the title to his 155 acre farm it never has been mortgaged nor tax de ent

Dies In Crosh

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 3 (AP)—Wilson W. Holmes, 25, 0' Paris, Texas, died in a hospita here last night after an accident during a "Tin Lizzie" derby on the Country Fair grounds track. Holmes held the lead until his car careened out of control on the south turn. He was crushed ternally, the hospital reported.



"I'm no judge of horseflesh. Let's ask the guy at the tire-



"We gotta do all our jivin' now, cat-as soon as the instructor gets back we'll hafta waltz."/

- + 0 MONDAY, JULY 3, 1939 PAGE 6 THE PAMPA NEWS-**Fist Fighting And Pop National League** LET 'ER BUCK -- A NEWS WANT AD WON'T **Box Score Bottles Feature Games** MERCHANDISE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE AUTOMOBILES CARDS, PIRATES EVEN Classified Adv. 28-Miscellaneous 49-Business Property 63-Automobiles and Elhie Fletcher the Pittsburgh Pit By JUDSON BAILEY. Rates-Information FOR SALE: 2-wheel trailer in good con-dition. 3% foot sides and ends. 401 N JUST RECEIVED-A large OR LEASE: Service station clated Press Sports Writer. Associated Press Sports Writer. All that most major league players want is a fighting chance and Zèke's ankle in a play at first base smart custom jewelry, \$1.00. y's. 102 N. Cuyler. sets of living quarters, ocated on Hi-way. All new All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after has insertion cash rate will be allow-984 FORD TRUCK, \$125. 1985 Ford ener, 8 to 5, Fle with the bases f (FIRST GAME) 29-Mattresses oach \$175, Ford Chevrolet, and Plymouth rake lining, ½ price, Tractor piston ings ½ price, C. C. Matheny, 923 W. they'll keep baseball safe from clas-sification as a parlor sport. That was demonstrated yesterday in rough-glove at Durocher then chasing him (FIRST GAME) b h c a lSt. Louis a 4 2 1 0 J. Brown as 4 3 5 4 S. Martin 2b 5 2 4 0 Slaughter rf 5 2 3 0 Mize ub. 4 0 7 2 Medwick lf 5 2 1 1 Padgett c 4 1 1 4 Moore ef 4 0 5 0 Guttrage 3b 4 1 0 1 xKing 0 0 0 Myers 3b Weiland p Sunkel p vxOwen CELEBRATE July 4th week by having your present mattress converted into a guaranteed innerspring. Year of comfort. Ayera Mattress Co. Ph. 638. rake Ph. 166. was demonstrated yesterday in rough-house, 15-game program for 195,338 to the outfield to get a punch. Like most baseball fights, nobody got hurt in these goings on. But at Boston they had real injust 53-Wanted to Rent FORD V-8, CHEYROLET motor house. Good location. No child 891 or 382. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES WHY NOT let us convert your present mattreas into a guaranteed innerspring 7 More cotton. Ayers Mattrea Co. Ph. 633. We deliver. WANTED: Nice 4 or 5 1 nge; reboring, valve refacing, grinding rocker arms, fitting a J & B Garage, 2 blocks S. Sch patrons at eight parks. letcher 1b Handley 3b Houng 2b Mueller c Clinger p Hauers p 8 Times 90 1.08 Words Three contests were punctuated by 1.85 Boston they had real injuries. First. Oatcher Gene Desautels of the Red fighting, firecrackers and pop bot-tles and in another three players World's Fair Specials FOR SALE REAL ESTATE All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lest and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. CRANIUM CFACKER MERCHANDISE 38 PLYMOUTH (85c a day) were injured. But withal there was Sox was bowled over tagging Tom-54-City Property Tires Henrich at the plate and had to (Questions on Editorial Page) considerable good baseball and a reout-of-town advertising cash with FOR SALE: Six-room, modern duplex, \$1050; \$350 down. Corner lot, Gray Street, \$650; \$150 down, W. T. Hollis, phone 30-Household Goods 38 CHEVROLET (92c a day) alignment of standings in both learetire for the day with a cut mouth Here's the way "the children 50 FOOT LENGTH, good, new garder nose \$2.75. New nevelty lamps (extra special) \$1.00. Slightly used National pressure cooker \$7.76. Good used washing machines \$12.50. Irwins, 509 W. Foster and 529 S. Cuyler. FOUR ROOMS of nice furniture. \$350 cash. Apply at 831 S. Barnes. Master deluxe 2 door. Then young Bobby Doerr was struck hould be matched with the state-Shoun p gues.
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Tom Sawyer-bothered Aunt Polme run. 36 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Comthird place ahead of the St. Louis OR SALE: 1 electric refrigerator, ondition. Phone 758. Four stitches were required to Ada will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ada will be received until 5:00 p. fu. Saturday. pletely reconditioned. Radio, heater. Cardinals, who were beaten twice lose the wound, but the hospital William Tell's son-had an apple ENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. Looks ike new. A steal at \$59,50. Bert Curry, 57-Out of Town Property by Pittsburgh, 8-5 and 6-3. '34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan, Com-\$1,000,000.00 TO LOAN. Better than gold mine or oil well. Now you can 1 a business lot in Park City District. main street of America, the new m street west of America. This cream pletely overhauled! In the American old Moses Grove of the Boston Red Sox handcuffed the New York Yankees in one half Brown & Williams LASSIFIED advertising pays big-Cleveland and the St. Louis Browns ery one." The CLASSIFIED advertising pays oug divi-dends. Prosperoug firms use them often. NEW BABY BEDS complete with mat-treases, \$8.50, to \$9.50. New baby high chairs (unpainted), \$2.00. Used baby bas-singlish dench, \$2.05. If with's New and desk and bench, \$2.05. If with's New and Service Station AUTOMOBILE SERVICE of the doubleheader, 7-3, but the 222 N. Somerville champions broke loose to win the nightcap, 9-3. The Washington Senators took care of shuffling the Amarillo property has never been market before. It's a small man's in a life time. We put you'din b which never fails. Get in touch w CABINET OFFICIAL I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil BEES WHIP PHILLIES TWICE WASHING. lubricating, greasing; call for and delivered, \$1.50. Tires repair which never fails. Get in touch at once. We finance your home City Development Company, 2300 Street, Amarillo, Texas. PHILADELPHIA, July 3 (AP)-ston Bees swept both games of a dou ader sesterday with the Phillies, w ig the nighten 4 to 8 after punch Goods. 509 W, Foster and 529 S. EXTRA VALUE! standings by whipping the Philadelrepaired, Service phia Athletics, 4-3 and 13-2. Detroit had only one game, but 35c. A. N. Thorne's Magnolia Se Station, 522 W. Foster, phone 874. GROCERIES, meats. All brands Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 19 Luster. 36-Wanted to Buy ATHODE DECLAIM 20 She is 1,7 Pictured put on the best show even aside from the fact Tommy Bridges pitch-GROCERIES, mests. All brands oil. Bronze leaded gas, 17c; white gas, 14c. Stop at Lanes and save. 5 points. SAVE-BRONZE leaded gas, 16c. White gas 14c. Long's Station. Corner Cuyler and Francis. By Montgomery Ward. **'37 BUICK** WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5.00 and up. Aluminum sheet 12c. Cast 7c and 8c. Copper 7c. Brans 4c and 6c. Radiators 4¹/₂c. Batteries 60c. Phone Pampa Jup FINANCIAL especially interested in U. S. A. FIRST GAME Boston ab 1 cabinet h o a Phila'phia 2 2 0 Bolling 1b ed a four-hitter against the Chicago White Sox to win his eleventh of Boston Garms rf 4 2 2 0 Brack rf Hassett 1b 4 0 13 1 Martin cf Simmons 4f 5 2 3 0 Brack rf West cf 5 3 2 0 Arnovich 1f Coce'llo 2b 2 2 0 7 Whitney 3b Cuce'llo 2b 2 0 7 Whitney 3b Majeski 3b 4 2 0 0 Mueller 2b Warstler 3b 6 0 0 0 Young ss Miller ss 4 1 5 3 Millies c ke Lopet p 4 1 2 1 Marty cuce'llo 2b 2 2 0 7 Whitney 3b Miller ss 4 1 2 3 Mueller 2b Miller ss 4 1 2 1 Marty cuce bost c st 1 2 1 Marty c Muller by 4 1 2 1 Marty cuce bost c 62-Money to Loan 40 Series Coupe official. RE D ---- reform 12 Fury. 13 Egret. \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 22 Soup dish. Co. CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug-gage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand. Store, 311 S. Ouyler, Ph. the season, 5-1. Here is a genuine value. This To employed people. 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Cuyler Phon (Over State Theatre) ing and abusive language." Manager Phone 450 Beck p 20 SS come in today tools, guns, saddles, chaps, tents, Jimmy Dykes emptied his dugout 29 To barter. 21 Entrance. tarps, camping equipment, Kodaks 23 The crappie 31 Skin Butcher p Higbe p \$xxCoble yesterday. He sent all the Sox players who TEX EVANS fishing tackle and luggage (fish). infection. 46 A soft-soled 4 Poverty-34 To suffer 24 Mountain weren't actually in the game out to the centerfield bull pen where they PAMPA PAWN SHOP Totals 37 14 27 14 Totals 39 16 27 17 1x-Batted for Millies in 7th. 2x-Batted for Beek in 7th. 3x-Batted for Higbs in 9th. BOSTON 041 010 003-9 stricken (abbr.) remorse. BUICK CO. 48 Pronoun. 5 Sound of 36 Idant. couldn't tease the Tigers. Then in 26 Young person. PETE'S BODY WORKS the fourth inning Umpire Ed Rom-29 South **49** Preposition **37 Characteristic** LIVESTOCK & POULTRY Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office inquiry Phone 1802 W. 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New motor, radio, heater **38 Buildings** 49 Singer's voice 14 Tolled, FOR SALE—cream, butter, also whol milk 30c gal. Cows government tested J. K. McKenzie, across from airport. Phon and many other extras: A real forming a 59 A labor 51 To gossip. Boston Bees and Merrill May of the 16 She is the sporty job. 52 To suffice. square. organization. first woman 1 ---- of the U. Phillies punched each other and . YOUR CAR NEED NOT 40 Skin. GIANTS AND DODGERS SPLIT NEW YORK, July 5 (AF)—Home run Zeke Bonara, Lou Chioza and Harty ambing helped the New York, Gianda beat the Brocklyn Dodgers 5 to 4 in e second game of a doubleheader yes-rday after drooping the openies 3 to 2 (FIRST GAME) with New York ab hou. 53 Professional 1937 PONTIAC COUPE. A real buy were expelled at Philac slphia after OB SALE: Shetland pony and saddle. afe for children. Inquire 3 mi. south 'ampa. Phillips camp. B. E. Noland. VERTICAL **41** Was mistaken athlete. Flous articles on commission. If you we something to sell let us move it; you want to buy something see us. ounts News Stand. 208 N. Cuyler. BE PAID FOR May had collided with Second Base-S. A. cabinet. 55 Musical note 2 Long inlet. 44 To relate. MORE MONEY 1935 FORD Tudor. A nice one. man Ed Martin of the Bees in trying 45 Compass **3** Eucharist 17 Disturbances 56 Chaos. ADVANCED to prevent a double play. Boston won both games—the first 9-7 when 1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Trg DON'T FORGET the Pampa Studio with those July 4th Kodak shots: Let us finish your rolls. Room 2. Duncan Bldg. 41-Farm Equipment point chest. 57 Palm lily of peace. PAYMENTS Sedan. Priced to sell now. REDUCED Al Lopez hit a homer with the bases FOR SALE-1 10 foot heavy duty actor plow in good condition. E. E. \$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT loaded and the second 4-3 as Martin b h o a New York 6 1 4 0 Chiozza 3b 4 1 0 3 Jurges ss 3 1 2 0 Danning c rooklyn WAITING CHRISTOPHER lmada cf avageto 3b homered with two on. 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Close in. Good location. Call after 6 p. m. 609 N. Somerville, phone 959J. 1 4 Lohrman p 1 3 Hubbell p Grand Prize, Southern Giants, fought for the mixed-weight \$1.75 Room 4, Duncan Building Select or Falstall. Hamlin p championship of New York. 3 0 0 2 Ripple, Melton p PAMPA Per case in bottles The Dodgers won the first game 3-2, on Luke Hamlin's six-hit pitch-Phone 1822 12 Bottles 33-10-27-12 Totals \$1.00

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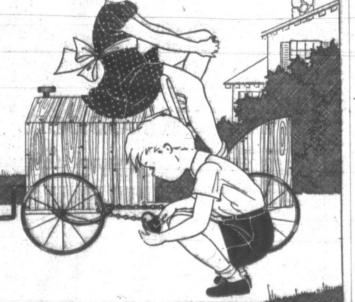
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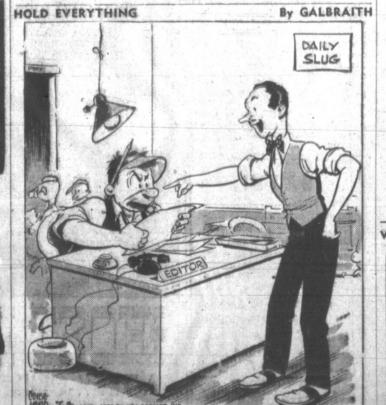
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"Too wordy, am I? : . . . Ha-ha! It's a good thing Shakespeare didn't have to work for you!"

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Bigamy Charge To Halt Boxing Show

HOUSTON, July 3 (P)-Back in December, 1936, Hugh Benbow opened The Olympiad, spacious fight arena in Houston.

He had promoted fights at the old Waugh Drive arena before then, but when he opened his new plant he ly fight shows that looked as if it spend Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. started a string of consecutive weekuld go on and on.

From that date until today, fight fans swarmed into the Olymplad to cheer their favorites or boo their pet peeves. ase cards were held on Tuesday

nights. This week, Benbow shifted to Monday night, because of Tuesday landing on July 4. When he did, old man jinx overtook him.

But it took a bigamy charge to break the string of cards which is believed to have set a world record.

Sweenet Byars, middleweight fighter who was supposed to have met Ben Brown, Atlanta's southern middieweight champion, tonight, is reposing in county jail in Waurika, Okla., according to a message from the Associated Press, charged with bigamy.

Byars, who recently joined the army is held pending posting of \$1,000 bond. Former Golden Glove scrapper, he was arrested Thursday at Fort Sill, near Lawton. Benbow tried vainly to get a sub

for Byars, getting an OK from Paul Cortlyn, who has kayoed four victims in a row, but Brown and his manager turned down the puncher So the Olympiad will be dark this

week for the first time in 133 weeks.

Three Sisters Who

Couldn't Swim Drown

WEST NEWTON, Pa., July 3 (AP)-Linked arm in arm, three young sisters who couldn't swim ing of 12 investigators in the 24 Panleaped from a sinking skiff and drowned in the treacherous, rainswollen Youghiogheny river Sunday. A companion, 20-year old Mar-

garet Skrjanc, swept toward shore by the turbulent current, grasped a branch of an overhanging tree and pulled herself to safety. Under glare of powerful search-

lights firemen equipped with long grappling hooks dragged the muddy waters throughout the night without finding trace of the pretty victims, Elenore Mirella, 18, Ann. 20, and Louise, 22, of nearby Collins-

burg. The girls had borrowed the boat from a neighbor for an outing. As it neared midstream in the 200-yard wide river, the current caught it, whirled and rocked it.

Waves began to slap over the The girls stopped rowing, sides. cupped their hands and desperately tried to bail out the water. As the boat began to go down, the Mirella girls joined hands and jumped. Margaret followed.

The Skrjanc girl said they had dr p was expected before the marbeen warned by the owner of the boat that it was leaky and not to venture far in it.

Waner Sues For

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feated the Jaycees 21 to 3 in a game DEDHAM, Mass., July 3. (AP)at the old Cabot diamond, Friday Paul G. Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates night the Retailers were nosed out outfielder, filed suit through coun- 4-3 in a game with the Skelly-Schasel today in Norfolk county superior fer team at the latter's diamond. Ernest White is being held in court, seeking damages of \$50,000 com- county jail on information from May Hollis, Okla., that he is wanted there from John J. Stevens, a com-



Mrs. L. M. Wagnon was dismissed from the Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sunday. Samuel Stennis of Grants, New Mexico, and James G. Cox of Hol-prook, Arizona, classmates at Colo-rado School of Mines in-1938, will

brook, Arizona, classmates at Colo-rado School of Mines in, 1938, will 3. D. Stennis and family. Mrs. M. E. Ralston of White

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters left Anaconda Atch T&SF ... Bendix Aviat Beth Steel ... Sunday for Stamford where they vill attend an oldtimers reunion. Chrysler Colum G & El Coml Solvents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitchurch are the parents of a baby son born Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meloche left this morning for Lubbock where they will visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Flaherty

Colum G & El Comi Solvents Consol Oll Conto Can Cont Can Contos Wright Douglas Aircraft Dy Pont El Auto Lite Can Elec Gen Foods Gen, Mot Goodrich are the parents of a baby son born Sunday morning at a local hospital. The baby which weighed seven pounds and seven ounces, has been named Larry Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Powell of loodrich

oodyear Hudson Mot Los Angeles are visiting Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin and Mrs. Iva Wilson. Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel Mrs. Powell is a daughter of Mrs. McLaughlin. The Powells arrived in Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet Montgom War

Montgom Ward Nash Kelv Nat Biscuit Nat Pow & Lt... Ohio Gil Pac Gas & Elec Packard Mot Pampa last night. John B. Hessey, investigator for the Texas Old Age Assistance com-mission in Gray, Wheeler and Roberts counties, will go to Amarillo Wednesday to attend a staff meet-Penney Petrol Corp Pub Svc NJ Pure Oil epub handle counties comprising district 16. F. W. Calvert of Amarillo is district supervisor.

On account of the regular meetng day coming on the Fourth of Simm July, the weekly meeting of the city commission has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday.

County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred returned to Pampa Sat-Tex urday night after attending the Tex Tide county superintendents and supervisors conference at the A. & M. College of Texas, College Station,

United Corp United Gas U S Rubber from Monday through Thursday. Attendance at the conference was Attendance at the conference was 150. Mr. Weatherred stopped at College Station en route home from Boston, where he was one of three white Mot Woolworth Pampa delegates at the Kiwanis In-

ternational convention held in Bos-Am Maracaibo Cities Service El Bond & Sh Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oil Sunray Oil United Gas ton, June 18-22. C. E. McGrew. another delegate who accompanied Mr. Weatherred on the trip, stopped over in Pittsburgh last week.

Price of wheat in Pampa at noon today was 59 cents, but a 1-cent

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)-Wheat prices fell above 2 cents a bushel today to around the lowest levels in more than two months. Heavy marketings of new wheat,^o with harvesting in the anuthweat near its ket closed today. The Gulf Retailers softball team will play the Phillips team at 6:30 Monday evening at the Cities Serv-Heavy marketings of new wheat, harvesting in the authwest near peak, sharply expanding domestic plies and weakness in foreign mar were factors that contributed to the ice diamond west of Pampa. The game had originally been scheduled for Thursday. To date the Gulf team has won six and lost two A private crop report issued today foregames. Friday afternoon they de-

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A privat crop report issued of 709,000,000 case a total wheat harvest of 709,000,000 bushels, or slightly larger than the gov-ernment estimate a month ago. Wheat closed 136-15% cents lower than Saturday, July 684,11%, September 69%-1%; corn 14-5% down, July 461%, September 483%-5%; casts 14-1 cent lower.

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Denounce Communism NEW YORK, July 3 (P)-The American Youth Congress today considered a demand from 56 New York state legislators that the Congress

Youth Bloc Asked To

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

express itself as opposed to Com-munism as well as Fascism and Nazi-The 1,100 convention delegates The approaching holiday added to the sumpense of waiting outcome of the Danzig situation and final congressional action on monetary and other pending legisla-tion. postponed a vote yesterday cn a resolution denouncing Communism and referred it to the resolutions committee. It was expected to be

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 Mr. S. M. E. Ralston of White Deer was dismissed from the Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital Stunday. 32 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders are attending the World's Fair in New York City.
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 Committee. It was expected to be reported back to the full convention. Industrial specialties. American Telephone was up in late trading. Other gainers included Allied Chemical. Industrial Rayon, Loft. Celanese, Spiorr. Ameronds, Cerro De Pasco and J. C. Penney-Little change was recorded for such is-sues as General Motors, General Electric, Du Pont. Consolidated Edison and New York Certral. Many issues did not trade. Sales in 100s High Low Close Am Can Arthore S 354 94 954
 Committee. It was expected to be reported back to the full convention. The statement by the legislators, signed by Michael Walsh, New York secretary of state, said the Congress secretary of state, said the Congress four national conventions, "but nev-er has a word been said against the cancerous menace of athelistic, ma-terialistic Communism." Charges were made last week by

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Charges were made last week by 16 city council members that the 81/2 227/8 253/ Youth Congress was a "Communist issued by six prominent men, includ-ing Gene Tunney, liquor company official and former boxer, declared the Congress was dominated by Communists. Authors of the statements were assailed by Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the A. Y.G., as presump-tuous "long distance, critice" and found for the found for the found the congress was dominated by communists. Authors of the statements were assailed by Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the A. Y.G., as presump-tuous "long distance, critice" and found for the found the congress was dominated by communists. 21 51% 67% 5% 5% the Congress was dominated by 11/4 75/8 11/4

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commissioner at Pampa, said today that any interested persons may get the necessary information for re-80% quirements and full duties on the bulletin board in the Pampa post.

office lobby 365 A general construction inspector and an assistant inspector also are sought for the Denison Dam job.

Fight Begun For

Family Of Pastor Jailed In Germany

BERLIN, July 3. (AP)-Parishoners of imprisoned Confessional Church pastor, Martin Niemoeller 35 have started action to prevent the

state from ousting his wife and seven children from the rectory of 21/4 123/4 395/8 the church in suburban Dahlem 45 17¾ where Niemoeller defied state au-

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successor, Rev. Friedrich His Mueller, started the fight to keep 534 5%

Evangelical Church council. In this letter Rev. Mueller de-

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the congregation had not been able to have access to the spiritual by the end of the month, will repre-

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TUESDAY

TUESDAY 7:00—Rhythmic Capers 7:15—News (Radio Station WKY) 7:30—Today's Almanac (WBS) 7:45—Top of the Morn, 8:00—The Westerners, 8:156—Music for You 8:156—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-son's)

10:15—Roundup Time 10:30—Swingphonette (Murfee's, Inc.) 10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.) 11:90—Modern Music. 11:80—Betty's Bargain Bareau 11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shonnet Shoppe) 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling

Tire Co.) 1:00—Farm Council 1:16—The Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Bot-

tling Co.) 1:30—Spirit of '76

1:30-Spirit of 7% 2:00-American Family Robinson 2:15-All Request Hour. 2:45-Cavalcade of Drama 3:00-Matinee Varieties. 4:00-Let's Waltz (WBS) 4:15-Rhythmalities 4:30-Swing Session 4:45-Extension Service. 5:00-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS) 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:15-Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser 5:45-Vocal Varieties 6:00-Hits and Encores (WBS) 6:00-Hits and Encores (WBS) 6:15-10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony, 6:30-Gaylord Cartler 6:45-Rhythm and Romance (WBS.)

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 2:30-Tonic Tunes (WBS)
 2:46-Twilight Melodies.
 8:00-Goodnight!

6,000 Planes In 2

thorities before he was jailed two Years Goal Of Army WASHINGTON, July 3 (P)-Econ-

omies through mass production have the roof over the heads of his raised hopes of some army officials predecessor's family by writing Dr. for an air corps of 6,000 planes with-Friedrich Werner, president of the in two years. Congress authorized such a trebled

force as a maximum in the \$300,nounced proceedings under way to 000,000 air corps expansion now in Niemoeller off the retired full swing, but funds it made availpastor's list which automatically able were officially estimated to be would mean his wife and children sufficient for only 5,500.

Whether the additional aircraft Rev. Mueller asserted there was can be acquired with available "no ground" for proceedings against Rev. Niemoeller as his con-gregation was satisfied with him. construction of more than 2,500 of more than 2,500 The only difficulty, he said, was planes of 10 types.

sent by far the largest orders the ham palace at a time when he was aviation industry ever has received. In 1938, when congress heard Germany was turning out 1,000 war planes, a month, American manufacturers delivered only 558.

(Continued From Page 1) War, Britons Told the injunction against Mayor Hague LONDON, July 3 (P)—With con-interference with freedom of speech 3.—(AP)—The sixth and last year and assembly. The decision for the first time of the revolutionary term of Lazaro has launched broadsides to convince public opinion at home—and in Ger-many—that Danzig is worth a war and involves a vital issue both to

Authe and involves a vital issue both to Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS) -The World Dances (WBS) -Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser Common M Melor (WBS)

mors of a projected Nazi coup in the free city during the past week-end to a German attempt to test British and French firmness in what was called "a war of nerves." called "a war of nerves." There was speculation whether the British-French barrage of warn-States is more alive today than ifornia, was the thirst oasis while

averting a crisis over Danzig. ever to protecting the Bill of Rights, prohibition was in effect in the Yet loyalty to the Bill of Rights. United States. Now the role is re-But memory of the situation in May, 1938, four months before the both of Fascists and Communists. The 44-year-old Revolutionary

Czecho-Slovak crisis, dampened any feeling of optimism in British cir-our democracy. It also demands mile mark in his trip through his

At that time rumors swept Europe against all forms of violence or about progress on his six-year pro-Germany planned a swift coup datable and forms of violence of about progress on his six-year pro-bring the Sudetenland into the American Civil Liberties Union de-and a half months. Reich. Britain and France responded with military precautions and warn-ings. The recult encouraged feeling prohibit military training by them and Tiajuana during the next ten of the american border in Mexicalisome quarters that Hitler had or drilling with arms, as involving days, but will be unable to cross to a threat of force. The maintenance and extension law ousts a president who leaves been "frightened off.'

been "frightened off." Yet the crisis came later, in Sep-tember, and the Munich conference of the Bill of Rights demand today the soil of Mexico, even for an popular support for mational leg-islation. Chief among them are: berment of Czecho-Slovakia. This dismemberment formed the

1. The passage of the bill to keynote of today's 'explanations of permit the federal government why. Danzig is so vital alike to Poto intervene in cases of lynchland and Britain

ng. 2. The maintenance unim-Similarity of all these explanations indicated they were a part of a Copportunities loomed today for cable tool rig drill runners and helpers needed for employment on the Denison Dam at Denison Term Council 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's British preparedness campaign. paired of labor's rights to organize and collective bargaining n the National Labor Relations Act. 3. eral legislation on the use of state troops in strikes, confining them Brifish press said with one voice. because it would give him a strangle to cases of demonstrated lawless hold on Poland and enable him to

dismember that country the same way he broke up Czecho-Slovakia. Federal Communications Com-mission so that all points of view

NAZI COUP (Continued From Page 1)

were Danzig S. S. when who had volunteered for police service. Dan-

and placing it in the hands of zig officials insisted not a single the courts. German "with or without a uni-**'LIBERTY'S PRICE** form" was on duty in the free city. IS VIGILANCE" (An Associated Press dispatch from the free city today said there were In addition, the states have the

no signs of new developments of a opportunity to strengthen the Bill military nature.) Laborite Asks Question. of Rights by restricting the use of injunctions in labor disputes, as Laborite Frederick Cooks then asked whether the governor prohave 17 states; by creating state labor relations boards, as in five posed "to take steps to inform Herr states; and by adopting civil Hitler personally any attempt to rights statutes setting standards change the status of Danzig by for municipalities, by prohibiting force will be instantly resisted by the ordinances in conflict with con-British government. stitutional guarantees.

Shouts of "that has been done!" How necessary are these restraints came from the conservative benches upon the cities is evident by a rebefore the prime minister could cent survey conducted by the Civil He said: reply. Liberties Union showing that in no The position has been made per-

city in the United States are the fectly clear by the foreign secreguarantees of civil liberties more tary"-an apparent reference to the speech by Lord Halifax last Thursthan half observed or protected It is as true today as ever that eternal vigilance is the price of

(Halifax then said "what is now liberty; that laws and court decifully and universally accepted in sions do little more than reflect the this county is that in event of furpublic will. That will to be effecther aggression we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength tive must be organized. Unity be-tween the A. F. of L and C. I. O. fulfillment of our pledges to rewill, if achieved, furnish the essist it.") sential basis for labor's civil rights Before his appearance in the house,

Chamberlain had conferred an hour

with King George VI in Bucking-

said to be "seriously considering"

reinforcing his cabinet by the addi-

tion of Winston Churchill.

1 in a broadcast over a chain of New England radio stations. The suit was based on the allega-

tion the broadcast falsely criticized his playing as a member of the baseball team, had in-Pittsburgh fured his reputation and had exposed him to "public hatred, contempt and ridicule."

Wm. T. Fraser



in alleged connection with the taking of grease guns and other tools, according to the sheriff's office here. White was arrested here Fri

CHICAGO PRODUCE day morning. Miss Joyce Dowell of Denworth visiting Miss Dahvie Travis in



up colored 9, white 9; geese 10; turkeys suffered minor injuries in an automobile collision on South Cuyler street near Six's place, when their 18. hens 14.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 3 (AP)--(USDA) --Hogs salable 2000; ton 7.00; good and choice 180-240 lbs, 6.90-7.00; 240-270 lbs, 6.60-7.00; 270-330 lbs, 6.15-70; 140-170 lbs, 6.50-55; sows 4.50-5.50. Caftle salable 5500; calves salable 1000; choice fed sheers 9.85; bulk medium and good kinds 8.50-9.50; strictly choice mixed yearlings 10.00; choice heifers 9.60; bulk light yearlings 8.75-9.50; common to good beef cows 5.75-7.00; good, and choice calves and yealers 8.00-9.00; heifers 9.00-50. Shelman was charged with drunken driving and his bond set at \$1.500. The Holybees were given first aid

treatment at Pampa-Jarratt hospital and dismissed early yesterday orning. Mr. Holybee is a Danciger nploye A third drunken driving complaint

60. Sheep salablé 5000; carly top trucked-in native spring lambs 9.50; some held high-r; medium to good fed Texas yearlings (a.50) was filed against Jessie M. Riley in another case and his bond set at r; me 7.00-50.

All three were charged early Sunday morning, in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. Sheriff Cal Rose and his deputies and Byron L. St. Clair, Texas high-

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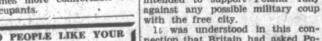
way patrol member, made the arrests in these cases. Four arrests for speeding and four arrests for drunkenness were also good made by the officers early Sunday

morning as they waged an attack on reckless and drunken driving.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, July 3 (AP)-(USDA)-Catile salable 1,600: calves 600; plain and medium butcher heifers 5.50-7.00; few beef cows 5.50-6.50; bulls up-ward to 6.85-90; vealer top 9.00; slaugh-ter calves mostly 5.50-8.50. Hogs salable 1,100; shipper and small killer top 7.10; packer limit 7.00; most good to choice 180-240 lb. weights 6.90-7.10; 140-170 lbs. 6.50-90; packing sows 4.50-8.25. Sheep salable 900; top 9.50 on good to choice native springer; most sales good and choice ewe and wether lambs 8.50-9.50; few shorn yearlings 6.00; fat ewes 1.50-2.50. **Hitler Faces War** Or Resignation, Says Polish Paper WARSAW, July 3. (AP) - Reflecting Polish tension over Danzig, the independent newspaper Wieczor

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Air conditioning, which provides even temperature both winter and summer, served to make American homes more comfortable for their occupants.



1t was understood in this con-DO PEOPLE LIKE YOUR land for a specific explanation as to the limits of Polish forbearance HAT - I - TUDE? concerning reported preparations in Danzig.

> **Negro Empanelled On Grand Jury Of** Navarro County

CORSICANA, July 3 (AP)-G. W.

Look At Your Hat . **Everyone Else Does! Hats** Demothed Factory Finished By ROBERT

(THE HAT MAN)

Officials are enjoined to silence By CCC In October Close 6844-16 5844-16 SANTA FE, N. M., July 3 (AP)— by a new policy of saleguarding management itary information but it has been recorded that 763 planes ordered up tor of the National Park Service, to June 1 included 527 single-engine to a stack

said today development in the pro-posed Big Bend National park would pursuit craft and about 190 attack bombers. Both are credited unofbe resumed when a CCC company Determined when a CCC company moves into the Chisos mountains in October. Road and trail construction will be

emphasized. Maier said the com- 9 emphasized. Maier said the com-pany would occupy a camp closed 211 KILLED (Continued From Page 1) Reoccupation of the CCC camp

result of action by the Texas legis-lature in providing machinery to James D. Reddick was shot fatally, transfer state-owned lands in the and at Dallas a man identified as Big Bend to the federal government. L. J. Hollis was shot to death. These lands aggregate about 240,000 Alice Wilson, 20, of Newton acres of the 788,000 acres that would as, and three negroes, Kidy Alice Wilson, 20, of Newton, Tex-

comprise the national park. A committee headed by Amon G. Jackson, 37, were killed in an auto Carter of Fort Worth has been form-ed to raise funds to purchase acre-Turtle Bayou road, Decide Not To Newton M. Jones, 60, Pampa em-

age privately owned. These com-bined holdings must be deeded to ploye of the Santa Fe, was killed the federal government before Secre- when his auto crashed into a bridge tary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes six miles south of Childress, and can carry out the authorization given Mrs. Alice Southard, 54, was killed by congress to establish the park.

when an autobobile overturned be-tween Luling and Kingsbury. John Brown, Jr., 6, drowned at Dallas, Two Hemphill brothers, Jimmie Charles, 10, and James Law-rence Hammock, 12, drowned when they plunged into a bayou in an effort to rescue another boy, who

reached safety. Sergeant A. C. Rounds of headquarters, eighth corps area, Fort Warszawski today printed a head-line saying: "Hitler has one month to think it over-war without a chance of victory, or resignation." A man identified from papers on

A slight relaxation of week-end his person as Willis Briton Sweatanxiety was noticeable, however. It man, 45, had his head severed by a was due largely to what Poles re- train at Canadian, and J. F. Wyle garded as clear evidence Britain 55, was killed when a train struck intended to support Poland fully an auto 4 miles south of Abernathy.

Train Kills Pair nection that Britain had asked Po- In Suicide Pact CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 3 (A) -A note written with a mascara "military pench disclosed today that a young couple killed when their auto was demolished by a speeding train

apparently planned the wreck in a suicide pact, State Trooper W. W. Carr said today. Barney Russell, 22, and Gladys Church, 19, were killed last Friday night on a Chesapeake & Ohio

Jackson, retired Negro educator, was grade crossing at St. Albans, empanelled as a member of the July Karr said he believed the couple term grand jury here today by Dis-waited beside the tracks for trict Judge Wayne R. Howell. This train to come in sight then ran in is the first time since 1888 that a the car in front of the locomotive.

Negro has been a grand juror in Na-While waiting, he said, they wrote Negro has been a grand juror in Na-varro county. The action was taken in connection with recent rulings of the U. S. Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals relatives to Negroes tried on indict-ments returned by grand juries on which has Negroe at

which no Negro sat. 'in parenthesis,

official circles in London ex-official circles in London ex-pected Britain to go further and Dected Britain to go further that the week that tell Germany directly this week that any Nazi attempt to annex Danzig, including a Nazi putsch within the free city, would be resisted by force. of heavy crude was destroyed by fire French political circles suggested when struck by lightning Saturday France, Britain and Poland make a at 9:40 p. m. Although still smolddirect warning to the Danzig sen-ate against any move by it to join loss at \$50,000. Germany. Such a joint warning would follow a French admonition to Germany Saturday that Britain and France would help Poland immediately if Germany forced her



American Youth

Lewis,

Vote On Communism

NEW YORK, July 3. (AP)-The American Youth Congress voted overwhelmingly today against a resolution to place the congress on

ecord against Communism. Heated verbal clashes marked session when the resolution, drafted by a minority group, came up for general discussion. Alfred M. Lillienthal, president of the First Voters League of New York, pointed out that Hitler and Mussolini had frequently been crit-icized on the floor of the Youth Congress, but that the name of Joseph Stalin or Communism had

ot been attacked. Opponents of the measure coun tered with charges that Lillienthal was serving as an agent for "sub-versive forces" and asserted adoption of the resolution would be in opposition to the congress' belief in freedom of thought.

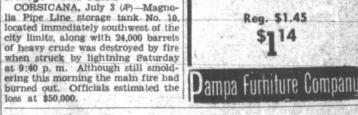
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unit of the Bureau of Internal Rev-

The agents declined comment.

They spent part of the morning

onferring with Dr. Smith and James

estigation agent who arrived here

esterday. The Smiths disappeared from Lou-

isiana last Sunday shortly after Dr. Smith resigned as university

day. Police here guoted them 'as

Lake, a nearby resort, to find a

quiet place so they "could write." They were quoted as saying they

left Baton Rouge June 24, and went

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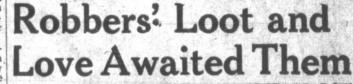
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