Good Evening None but God can satisfy the longings of an immortal

soul; that as the heart was

made for Him, so He only can fill it.—Richard Trench.

Russia Claims Hitler's Invaders Stopped At Two Main Sectors

O'DANIEL WINS ON BASIS OF RETURNS

Germans Say Tank Columns Still Winning

Claims Of One Army Contradicted By Other Force

In bitter all-night fighting, Russia's troops declared today they had checked the advance of German invasion forces at two main front-in the Minsk-Brobuisk and Luck areas-where the Nazis are striking directly toward Moscow

and the Soviet Ukraine. The Germans, by contrast, assert-Schnelle Truppen (speed troops) were in sight of Smolensk, 250 miles in Dinsmore's Taylorcraft Trainer. treme

Latvia, had fallen into Nazi hands, airport today. Only yesterday France broke off diplomatic relations with Russia. on "the war against Moscow and the to receive a private license. destruction of the Red army" at

The German high command said Nazi and Stovak troops were "carrying forward the pursuit of the enemy on both sides of Lwow," the gateway to the Ukraine.

The Soviet armies surrounded between Biglystok and Minsk vainly made desperate attempts the entire ed that the Russians, charging in Bivins and Oscar Cunningham of formations eight to 12 ranks deep White Deer. and supported by heavy tanks, "collapsed with unusually bloody losses."

German Bavarian Alpine troops, in violent action at Lwow, former Pol-and, had destroyed 100 Soviet tanks with hand grenades.

"In the Minsk and Brobuisk diain an unprecedented fleet rections, our troops fought all night long-range, four engine he against superior enemy forces, suc- bombers. cessfully counteracting their attempts to thrust toward the east.

Soviet frontier. Brobuisk is about 90 ernment records and forecasts. miles southeast of Minsk.

that the Red army had stemmed bombers, produced in sufficient the Nazi onslaught toward the Uk-

Far up in the Arctic the comsiderable losses'

Countering official German claims of having all but smashed the Soviet air force, Premier Joseph Stalin's high command emphasized that heavy aerial forces had been hurled into the assault on fresh Nazi troops driv-ing toward Leningrad in the Dvinsk area, Latvia,

its preliminary report today, 1941. Adolf Hitler's high command as- Fort Worth, Tex., and Douglas at

tion that the advance "speed try troops" which had knifed more than 200 miles into the U. S. S. R. to-nautical chamber predicted, will inscow did not comprise an army to 200 of occupation but rather a raiding an whose presence "without doubt soon will prove most uncom-

fortable to the enemy." This contingent on wheels, it was pointed out, has outstripped Napoleon's march on Moscow by nearly six weeks.

Tobacco Heiress' Wealth Fixed At \$222,426,438

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 1 (AP)-Fixing Doris Duke Cromwell's wealth at \$222,426,438 over and above real o heiress' tax listings for 1940

I HEARD

Clear Atlantic Of Germans, Says Knox

U. S. Approves Flight Course

Flight training for the 10 youths vities. ington stating that the flight course existing naval strategy. had been approved.

The students will be taught to fly danger . . . rom Moscow.

Radio reports from Stockholm Taylorcraft Deluxe which Dinsmore The

The 11 persons who won scholar-

time. day to break out of the vise," the listed in order of grades, were Fred-fireside chat May 27.

Nazi communique said. Approxi-eric Burdick, Joe Mefford, Clyde For one thing, they mately 400,000 Russian troops are Baird, Loy Williams, Dorothy Moor-duction of American armament in-reported caught in the Nazi trap.

The German war bulletin declar-Andrew Walker, Henry Berry, Floyd like its stride and the volume of

A Berlin radio broadcast said 500 Bombers Monthly Plane Builders Goal

LOS ANGELES, July 1. (AP)-A Russian communique tersely American airplane builders are

The aviation news committee of the aeronautical chamber of com-Infantry, artillery, tanks and the merce of America reported today air force participated in the fight- this cooperation would produce an estimated 500 bombers monthly in Minsk lies 20 miles inside the old 1942. It based its figures on gov-

Col. John H. Jouett, president of The communique also declared the aeronautical chamber, said these numbers, successfully could convoy shipping from America to England Three Pacific coast manufactur-

munique said, "fierce clashes with ers-Boeing of Seattle, Douglas of the German troops are in progress. Santa Monica, Calif., and Vega of The enemy is suffering con- Burbank, Calif.—have agreed upon a cooperative program for production of Boeing's B-17E bombers. Each will produce completely assembled warplanes. Parts will be interchangeable.

Consolidated Aircraft Corp., of San Diego and Douglas are building two \$22,000,000 plants, to build B-24 bombers. The plants are scheduled to begin operation by the end of Consolidated will operate at serted that 380 Russian planes were Tulsa, Okla., in another cooperative yed yesterday.

Germans left clear implicaprogram. Sub-assemblies will be
produced by the automotive indus-

Output of these plants, the aeroward Smelensk-about halfway to crease production of heavy bombers

After the Boeing-Douglas-Vega motor trucks be painted white and lison, Lubbock druggist representing one of the best months in recent pasenger cars should be daubed in pasenger cars should be daubed in other druggists and a dozen doctors.

The druggists presented their case Receipts for the second quarter

menace" led the capital to wonder

and the one young woman, who received free flight scholarships in the ground school course recently Boston last night gave rise to the Although the wheat is badly

Earl Dinsmore is flight contractor conference of governors, urged that ed that two Nazi tanks columns "now and Art Smith, veteran pilot with are far east of Minsk," capital of white Russia, and that German is flight instructor.

and Art Smith, veteran pilot with the naval forces be used to deal Hitler "a smashing blow," even though it involved "risk and day. The average is running be-

said Riga; the capital of Sovietized purchased and which arrived at the agreed here, went farther than the south, heavy rain and some Knox or any other cabinet officer hail cut the average. Each of the students who won a had gone in any previous public flight instruction of from 35 to 45 pronouncements. The only stronger Rome radio said Chancellor Hit- flight instruction of fro m35 to 45 expressions on the subject in ofler and Premier Mussolini decided hours or until eligible to pass a test ficial Washington have come from much damage, some sections being Another ground school course be- aid as Senators Glass (D-Va.) and same is true of a narrow strip about their latest Brenner Pass meeting, gan here yesterday but youths may Pepper (D-Fla) who have urged still register. Ten more free flight that the navy be ordered "to shoot scholarships will be awarded." hell" out of German raiders.

Some officials attached considerships are asked to contact Mr. Smith able weight to Knox's statements at the airport and arrange a flight because of the immediate war outschedule. Maximum amount of time look and the series of incidents in the air is 30 minutes at any one affecting the United States since Full Pension Checks President reasserted the nation's Winning free flight scholarships, freedom of the seas doctrine in his Received Last Week

For one thing, they said, the prosupplies will grow rapidly in the months immediately ahead.

Those months-"vital months in this crucial year," as Knox phrased need for seeing that all the leaseend supplies reach her as soon as average

they are available. They reasoned that the greater sketched the huge-scale conflict as sketched the huge-scale conflict as follows:

They reasoned that the greater the pressure Britain can apply in to give the United States and Britother theatres of war, the better later than ordinarily. Payments are Russian chances.

> ROME. July 1 (AP) - Virginio Gayda, Fascist editorial spokes-man, said today that Secretary Knox's speech advocating immediate use of the United States navy to clear the Atlantic showed that "the bellicose Washington government intends to enter, of its own initiative, the conflict against the Axis powers."

"So whatever happens," he wrote in Il Giornale's D'Italia "it will stand again as made definitely clear exclusively to, and arises from, de- civil appeals in Galveston ers nor any pretext of this or that scription. incident.

of Russia, both Germany and Japan would be free to tackle America.

Vividly Painted

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 1. (AP)—Vividly painted vehicles were more The motor vision committee of gallons on hand at any time. the association recommended all

Wheat Being **Cut Despite** Water, Mud

Secretary Knox's call for immediate use of the United States Navy "to vicinity is now in progress but to clear the Atlantic of the German the south and southwest water is today whether he was hinting at farmers. The area between Kingsan important change in adminis- mill and Groom and south of Pamtration policy toward Nazi sea actipa received a heavy rain Friday The direct language the navy Saturday and another rain last

Although the wheat is badly mat completed here, began yesterday up-belief in some quarters that a defi-on receipt of a telegram from Wash-nite revision was contemplated in stems tough, farmers are cutting every minute possible because of Knox, who addressed the annual the fear of more rain and hail. Yield in the Pampa area is hold-

it involved "risk and day. The average is running be-. . . sacrifice to the ex-tween 12 and 25 bushels, dependif need be, American ing on the area. North, west and for a few miles east the yield is The speech, it was generally even better than anticipated. To

such ardent advocates of all-out completely void of production. The south to the Grandview community

By Texas Oldsters

For the first time in two years Gray county clients of the Texas Old Age Assistance division of the department of public welfare, last month received full checks.

it—may represent a decisive oppor-tunity for Britain, if Soviet Russia

The sums paid would have been
\$9 less for June had not an emerholds out, they added, hence the gency appropriation of the state, matched with federal funds. Lowest been \$11.50.

Payments for June averaged \$18.50. customarily made on the 15th of in order that checks might be for Late News in order that checks might be for the full amount.

Pension rolls in Gray county have continued to increase, until today there are 340 old age clients, in comparison with 275 about a year and a half ago.

Prescription Law **Upheld By Judges**

HUNTSVILLE, July 1 (AP)-Counthat entrance into the war of the sel for plaintiffs said today an ap-United States government belongs peal would be taken to the court of liberate initiative, and it cannot be three-judge ruling which held conjustified by and later excuse of pre- stitutional the recently enacted state tended aggression by the Axis pow- law regulating sale of liquor by pre-

The three-judge court, composed Gayla then repeated the Axis of Max M. Rogers of Huntsville, Lex thesis that American help to Brit- Smith of Teague, and C. G. Dibrell ain will be too little and too late of Galveston last night dissolved and declared that, with the defeat temporary restraining order granted Postal Receipts to about 30 druggists against enforcement of the law.

physicians prescribing liquor for medicinal purposes to have a license The law in question would enforce and would limit them to writing not

HOW JOHNSON AND FRIENDS FELT WHEN HE HAD 4,500-VOTE LEAD

standing in the fields, according to

From a point about nine miles east of Pampa and through a five six miles west of Pampa, running from the rough area northwest Local elevators were paying 82

and his friends felt when they

thought he was elected U. S. senator. They felt that way for two days, Sunday and Monday. This morning Johnson's chances went glimmering, at least temporarily, when O'Daniel forged head of Johnson. The will not be canvassed until July 14, and Texas may not know

vote is so close. The above picture was made Saturday night when Johnson had a lead of 4.500 votes. Two Johnson stalwarts hoisted their candidate, on their shoulders for a parade around the hotel room in Austin, Texas where the candidate and a party listened to returns on the special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Morris Sheppard. (NEA Telephoto.)

Lack Of Trucks Slows

until then who is elected sen-

ator. Rep. Johnson may contest

Alanreed Road Project HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 1 (AP) -President Roosevelt reaffirmed Harvest time is slowing down work today a hope that America could stay out of war. He drew a disroad, as trucks have been withdrawn tinction however, between a hope rom the job by owners to be used and a belief. But he also said at in bringing in wheat to elevators. There were only three trucks in obvious how anyone would vote in a poll on whether this country per has run as high as 15. As soon should plunge actively into the as harvest is over, the trucks are xpected to be back on the job. conflict against the Axis powers.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-The acting secretary of state. Sumner Welles, announced today that two French vessels would soon sail carrying needed goods and supplies to the French North African colonies.

For June Gain

(AP)—Vividly painted vehicles were more than 100 prescriptions in a suggested today by the American 90-day period. it also requires drug pared with \$5,813.30 for the same Optomatric association as a means of reducing highway accidents.

Optomatric association as a means of reducing highway accidents.

Optomatric association as a means of reducing highway accidents.

Optomatric association as a means of the late 1920's, according to the be practical about the matter and month last year, or an increase of monthly report filed with the city await the final results. I don't liquor not to have more than 10 \$143.80, according to Pastmaster C. Plaintiff in the case was F. V. El- ing considering that last June was collected also set a new record.

of the year, ending yesterday, showed a decrease of \$11,.96. Receipts for the second quarter of 1940 were \$20,346.89 while receipts for the past quarter totaled \$20,234.93.

Sale of defense bonds showed an increase last month over the first month they were placed on sale and other postoffice departments showed

Temperatures In Pampa

Largest Since Boom Days Of Late '20's

during the month of June set a new shoes, said: record since in the boom days of H. Walker. The increase is encourag- manager today. Amount of fines think a statement from me would During the past month officers arrested 124 persons. Fines totaled from Johnson.

grading, pouring of concrete struc-

The men are working on a six-

mile sector midway between Alan-

Fines And Arrests

\$943 of which \$581.75 was collected. Persons fined worked a total of 40% the senatorial ballot, it officers were turned over to county officers. Sixty-nine of the 124 persons ar-

toxicated. Eleven speeding charges

Governor Forges Into 379-Vote **Lead In Contest**

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—Cheers and applause greeted Speaker Homer Leonard's announcement in the house of representatives today that unofficial senatorial election returns gave Governor W. Lee O'Daniel a 379-vote lead

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)-"That's fine" was Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's only comment when informed he had taken a slight lead over Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson

The governor said he would make no statement until further returns were reported.

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP) -- A preliminary study indicates here is no provision in state or federal law for contesting n Texas the election of a Texas United States senator, William Cason, assistant attorney general, said today.

tor's nomination," he stated. The assistant attorney general said also he knew of no legal authorization for a general re-count of votes in

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who wood the voters with hillbilly music, forged into a lead of 379 in the race for United States Senator from Texas today with an estimated 200-300 ballots still to be counted. He had snatched the lead away

od at 10:15 a. m. (C. S. T.) that 250 of the state's 254 counties were complete and that the many large and that the many large that the state's 254 counties were complete and that the many large that the state's 254 counties were complete and that the many large that the state is a state of the state o don Johnson this morning.

140,171; Congressman Martin Dies it to the counties.

enough votes out to change the result as it now stands. When the bureau closed its tabu-

O'Daniel forged to the front.

in history. ise on the project today. The num- by the state election board composed of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state before a senator to take the place Work completed on the project vacated through death of Morris o far, on which 45 men are em-oloyed, has included putting down Only a plurality is required. ployed, has included putting down

> O'Daniel celebrated his 24th wedding anniversary in the governor's to join with the President is being with their parents.

"I've felt all along we ought to be proper at this time No statement was forthcoming

Although 27 names appeared on and Dies.

fense measures and the need for rested were charged with being in- adequate old-age pensions. They

See O'DANIEL, Page 6

Greatest Rush Of Registrants Expected Late This Afernoon

lective service act.

in the nip and tuck senatorial election.

"There is provision for instituting a contest of a sen-

statewide election.

from New Deal Congressman Lyn-

four-Victoria, Comanche, Erath and Trinity each already has been partially reported. The vote given by the bureau

A total of 569,088 votes had been Governor Coke Stevenson the as-Bob Johnson, manager of the authority to instruct the committee

Today with the counting of 2,537 newhat on the Alanreed-LeFors

This is the closest state election noon Thursday.

A canvass will have to be made the state election board com-

wo miles of caliche, three miles of Johnson had a lead of 4.561 at 5 p. m. Sunday night, by 2 p. m. yesterday it had uropped at 5 p. m. to 2,271, at 7 p. m. to 971, at 9 p. m. to 701, and to 572 esterday it had dropped to 2,552,

mansion at Austin last night by made by Boy Scouts of the Adobe receiving election results. The chil- Walls council. dren, Pat, Mike and Molly, were The governor, in shirt sleeves, Fines assessed in city police court without a tie and wearing easy

days and laid out a total of 82 days, parent from the first that the race Eight persons arrested by the city was among O'Daniel, Johnson, Mann

A second "peak load" of regis- and 9 a. m. C. H. Walker, member trants late this afternoon was ex- of the Gray County Selective Servpected to bring out the largest number of Gray county men who became ber of Gray county men who became 21 years old since last October 16, as this county responded to the second mational R-day under the second mation mation

Up to early this afternoon, only 50 had been registered or about a fourth of the estimated total registration for Gray. Registration was being held on the first floor of the court house, the only place of registration in the county.

Greatest rush of registrants was · There are two forms used in regis

Senate Adjourns

Until Tomorrow AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)-The Senate djourned until tomorrow after holding only a 15-minute

this morning. Disposition of the surplus in the read bond fund was one of the few important measures yet to be acted upon by the legislature.

A conference committee had been deadlocked on the question of O'Daniel 174,350; Johnson 173,971; whether to turn the surplus back Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, to the highway department or give Sulak gained from Lieutenant

to report There was little doubt that the senate would accept the lations last night Johnson had a amendment to a sine die adjourn-

As passed by the house, the reso lution called for the legislative The next tabulation will be about session to end at 6 p. m. Thursday. The senate had voted to quit at

On Friday Afternoon

Residents of Pampa are asked to be at their radios at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon when President Franklin Roosevelt will make a brief address and will ask the 130,000,000 residents in the United States to join with him in renewing their allegiance to the flag.

and this section of the Panhandle Scout officials have asked scoutmasters to conduct troop meetings Friday afternoon and listen to the

The appeal to residents of Pampa

1940 Sets All-Time Record For Cupid

address by President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) Credit defense, Dan Cupid, or what up an all-time record of 1,500,000 marriages for 1940 marriages for 1940.

The census bureau estimate The four principal aspirants worked, out in an atmosphere of unanimously endorsed national demarch from Lohengrin, indicated that there were 11.8 marriages for every 1,000 population in the country compared with 9.9 in 1939 The middle-aisle rate, however, was slightly behind the ratio of 12 per 1,000 set in 1920 after World War demobilization. A slightly smaller total of marriages gave a higher rate in that year because the total population was somewhat smaller.

Bargain: Good used truck tires, 32x6. Williams-Sill, Star Tires. (Ad.)

Lost: Keys on ring, downtown district. Identified by box No. 124. Call Roberts, the Hat Man. 616 for reward. (Adv.) This ad ran Monday in ou Mainly About People column and the keys were returned to the

owner in less than 2 hours after the paper was off the press. You too, may obtain results, by using either the classified or M. A. P. column. Call 666.

ip has asked the Somerset tax board to add this to the mittee for the All States picnic to Pine Inn; Iowa and Colorado, July around."

Unorganized State Groups To Be Guests Of Clubs This Month Unorganized state groups will be Other state club meetings sched-

At the first of these state club meetings, natives of Wisconsin will to make plans for the huge Labor to the general committee, members be guests of the Michigan club at Day picnic. The various clubs will of which win nead the various

be held at Central park on Labor 17, district courtroom; Arkansas,

July 11, district courtroom. Purpose of the meetings will be That three young Pampa matrons went swimming vesterday afternoon but when it started to rain they went to their cars where they fell asleep and sleep until 6 colors. Natives of Nebraska will be guests of the Michigan club at a meeting went to their cars where they fell courtroom.

Day picnic. The various clubs will conduct an intensive drive for attendance at the meetings in order to sign up as many as possible for the picnic.

W. R. Frazee, general chalman.

invited to meet with organized uled: Pennsylvania, July 11, county present plans natives of the various groups at meetings to be held in courtroom; Ohio, July 18, district states would be allotted places on Hillsborough July, it was announced last night courtroom; Kansas, July 8, county the table to spread their lunch, but Last night state clubs announced members of the general committee

Each club elected a representative

and slept until 6 o'clock. Two em were supposed to have their husbands up at 5 o'clock in the district courtroom.

Natives of Georgia will be guests of the Louisiana club July 5 at 8 o'clock in the district courtroom.

Natives of Virginia will be invited to meet with the West Virginia fed meats from our led lots at Barrett's. (Adv.)

The district courtroom.

The picnic well, Jim Nalley and Dr. Frank W. R. Frazee, general chairman of the picnic, said that it was the aim to have every state represented in the picnic.

"Not every state club could build floats for the Fiesta but all can bring baskets to the picnic," he said.

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Announcement Made Of Foster-Watkins And Bowen-Talley Nuptials

Couple At Home Here Following Marriage In Sayre

Announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lois Ilene Foster and Melvin Watkins which was nnized Friday night at Sayre Oklahoma, Mrs. Frank Foster entertained with a bridge party Monday evening at home.

Carrying out a color note of blue and white, the tea table was centered with tall white tapers and blue and white flowers in a white pottery ring. An arrangement of white gladioli and blue delphinium decorated the mantel. Announcement of the marriage was made on tiny notes attached to individual corsages of white gladioli and blue delphinium which were presented to the guests. The honoree received a white gladioli corsage.

In the bridge games prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Price for high score; Mrs. Carlton Nance, second high: and Miss Mary Elizabeth Furlong, low.

A salad plate was served to Mmes. Clayton Heare. Carolyn Ragsdale, Marnelle Heare and Max Hause of Shamrock; Mrs. Clinton Evans of Plainview; Misses Frances J. Finch and Nettie Bell Batton of

Pampans attending were Mmes B. J. Hamilton, William Tinsley, H. T. Hampton, Fannie Skaggs, L. Ward, Albert Reynolds, Carlton Nance, Joe Berry, Bob Drake, Ralph Hamilton, Calvin Dittemore, M. V. Watkins; and Misses Margery Mc-Colm, Frances Hampton, Vernelle Black, Katherine Ward, Mary Eliza-Furlong, Mary Price, Elizabeth Mullinax, Gloria Posey, Betty ter, the honoree, and hostess.

For her wedding dress, the bride wore a brown print silk frock with brown and white accessories. Accompanying the couple

and Mrs. John Austin The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, was g. aduated from Pampa High school where she was a member of the band. While attending Texas Technological college for the past three years, Mrs. Watkins has been

Mr. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. the local high school where he was a member of the Harvester football and basketball teams. He is employed at the Portland Oil and Gas The couple is at home at 849

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Miss Avis Thompson Honored By Wesleyan Guild At Meeting

Wesleyan Guild of First Methodist church met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. E. Finley to honor Miss Avis Thompson, viceher home in Tulsa. The Guild mem-bers and friends were the guests of Mrs. B. E. Finley and Miss Lellie Warren.

Mrs. Harold Wright introduced study leader, Mrs. Tom Simnons who reviewed the book "Kabby Gontran De Poncine, the Book of the Month club number for April. The title of the book is man. The author, a French nobleman, traveled to the Artic region to learn and to write about the life

Tea is the white man's only gift ities are provided by his own efforts. Mrs. Simmons quoted vivid descriptions of the Artic region from the text and related interesting incidents from the life of the people, particularly the inhabitants of King Williams Island where there is a population of 25 people per 1,000 by Amundsen in 1905. The author believes that, because of their adaptation, the Eskimo are the happiest people in the world, wealth and omfort being utterly foreign to

Nine members of the Guild were present and a number of friends, including Mrs. Hoover of Canadian Miss Ila Poole of Clarendon, Mrs. Miss Miram Wilson, and Miss Mollie Bird Richie.

After refreshments were served. hose present surprised Miss Avis Thompson with a handkerchief

In January, 1941, deliveries of hours. It is one you will like to wear; in merican planes to the British were it stays neatly in place, covers your

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Wednesday and Thursday Admissions for the Price of "SCATTERGOOD BAINES PULLS THE STRINGS" luy Kibbee and Carol Hugh

Methodist WSCS Has Quarterly Lunch At Church

OVED by its quarterly luncheon Monday afternoon with 90 members and guests enthusiastic, serious golfers Each of the circles had a table of its own. Since there were a num-

are shirtwaist of washable seersuckerwhich, incidentally, requires no ironing. The golf dress,

comes in brown and white gray and white Mrs. Art Hurst presided at the or navy and white stripes.

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Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chi-

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met in Fellowship hall for

ber of members of circle one who had birthdays, a birthday party was planned for their table. A decorated birthday cake formed the centerpiece with a bowl of pink gladiolus two had a picnic lunch and their two had a nienic lunch and their table was decorated with flags and firecrackers. Circle three had favors of bright colored threes and a centerpiece of flowers. Circle four's table was decorated with a centerpiece of white daisies, red phlox, and blue delphiniums. Circle six had a large open Bible standing in the center, with lavender ribbons extending from the pages to the place cards, which were favorite Bible verses. Circles seven and eight were combined with a centerpiece of flags and flowers.

business meeting in the absence of Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president, who is visiting in Arkansas. Circle two had charge of the program, with Mrs. H. Price Dosier, chairman, presiding. After the singing of ture reading with responses by members of the circle. Mrs. H. A. Wright a leather belt, designed especially for golfers.

In the case of the circle of the c 'America the Beautiful," Mrs. Dosier moving the personal profit. There are no open bars and such beverages are sold only for use at meals. The right to buy is cancelled if one owes taxes or any other debt. She also told about the laws governing the sale of narcotics. The program was closed with the group repeating the pledge.

Mrs. Art Hurst, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. She

Morth Yeager.

West Buckler: five, Mrs. R. B. Allen, 923

North Yeager.

Wednesday Contract club at the finsh meeting until Fall.

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock four.

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church

conducted the business meeting. She announced the fellowship supper for July 9 for the welcoming the Rev. Wyand and family who will exchange pulpits with Dr. W. M. Pearce for the month of July. Circle three is to have the program at the next general meeting and also to sumply Thursday

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodstrom the Settlement House in El Paso and from Miss Bertha Mae White, migrant worker at Avondale, Arizona, thanking the society for gifts sent recently. The society voted to buy 50 copies of the Upper Room to be placed in the church office for distribution to those who are sick. Circle reports were given by the chairman and the Outlook was awarded to circle seven which had flowers in the auditorium for the awarded to circle seven which had perfect attendance.

The circles will meet next Monday as follows: One, in the church parlor with Mrs. M. N. Andrews as hostess; three, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, 423 N. Somerville; four, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, Houck Apts.; five, Mrs. C. A. Harshow, 719 W. Francis; two, Vanice Wedge And Clara Hill classroom. six, Mrs. H. J.
Davis, 805 N. Somerville, seven, Mrs.
H. W. Goodner, church basement.

Fifth Birthday Of Youngster Celebrated SKELLYTOWN, July 1—Donald ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McSKELLYTOWN, July 1—Donald Allister of Gainesville, Missouri, was

Ray Gallaher celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallaher, of Skellytown.

Gallaher, of Skellytown.

Balloons and guess-whats were presented to each guest, and the aft-ernoon was spent in playing games Mexico, where the couple will be at and contests. Winning prizes were home.

Joy May Huff and Grace Longbreak. After the gifts were opened by Birthday Party the birthday cake were blown out and refreshments of Jell-O and cake were served.

Make this practical apron in a few Attending were June Meadows, 419—one and one-half times the total of deliveries during the six months of 1940.

It stays neatly in place, covers your entire freek, ties in back. It's an apword will appreciate, too, if you are thinking of bride's shower gifts or items to sell or items at a charity bazaar. Just cut front Beverly Nan and Jimmie Johnson, throughout the helt the and back pieces, add the belt, the ward and Hill, Joy May Huff, Sue loons were given as favors.

Hank and Harry Ross Colman, Bill Many gifts were opened for inpocket and the button and button hole in the back and your apron is made.

Pattern No. 8942 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 27% yards 32-inch material for style Money G. C. Harris Cliff Colman.

Many gifts, were opened for inspection and refreshments were served to Walter Dean Wyatt, Norman Jean and Janice Ann Dillman, Herry Kotara, Mary Janice, Roberts and Carroll Ann Henry of Pampa.

Money G. C. Harris Cliff Colman Carroll and James Kalka Garrel.

Mmes. G. C. Harris, Cliff Colman, Carrol, and James Kalka, Gary Lee, Dunham, Meadows, Hill, Tif- Duane Whitchurch, Delmer and fany, Huckins, Chitwood Huff and Marvin Urbanczyk. man, L. F. Kotara, S. C. Kalka, R.

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Gifts were sent by Jimmy, G. B., and Kenneth Crawford. Mrs. Black Hostess

At Auxiliary Meeting Interpreting the new trend for Special To The NEWS ou. The Summer Fashion Book SKELLYTOWN, July 1-Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Bap-tist church of Skellytown met in the home of the counselor, Mrs. A. One Pattern and Pattern Book or- Black, this week.

Miss Willie Lee Freeman, president, presided over the business meeting in which Charlene Wall was elected vice-president and Marie Stansell, secretary. Miss Freeman was in charge of the program from the "Window

Members of Susannah Wesley class Magazine," and a devotional from of Methodist church will meet the tenth chapter of Luke. Others Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in on the program were Charlene the city park for a picnic lunch.

Each member is to take one sand—

At the close of the meeting, re-Fach member is to take one sandwich.

In case of rain at that time, the meeting will be held in the home to Mrs. Annie Moore, 1311 Christine street.

At the close of the increase, freshments were served by the hostess to those present. Willie auxiliary July 9 at her home near Stellytown.

TO PLAY IN RECITAL TONIGHT



Mary Katherine Jewell, left and Betty Fern Wilson, right, are among the students of Bill mid-summer accordion and

Prespyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be-gin at 7:30 o'clock. Coterie will have a regular meeting. Members of Club Mayfair will be en-

SKELLYTOWN, July 1-The mar-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wedge of Skellytown, and Robert E. McAllis-

James Whitchurch

The youngsters played with toys

Mmes. Dallas Wyatt, George Dill-

L. Wyatt, T. S. Skibinski, and Buisz

Urbanczyk

Marry At Pampa



avenue. Musicians taking part and intermediate divisions with The public is invited to attend.

Breakfast To Be The Social

home of Mrs. John Jett for a busi-

Given By Reapers Class Thursday Reapers class members of First Baptist church met recently in the

Former Pampan Weds Recently In Sterling City

of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen of San Angelo, became the bride of Robert Sheppard Talley of Kermit, son of Mrs. Roberta Talley, formerly of Pampa, in a ceremony solemnized on June 15, at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Sterling City.

The Rev. B. B. Hestir, Carished on lemonade were served to the box of the content of the cont

a wide fitted midriff, a gathered Sonny Donaldson, Doyle Dean bodice, and a shirred yoke outlined King, Don King, Bill Tem Chitin ruffles. The tiny ruffles were wood, Miss New and Mrs. Fulfer. used also at the cuff of the long was caught up in scallops over an Truly. ccordion pleated slip of the same

Miss Phyllis Bowen was maid of

Miss New Has Party For Sunday School Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, July 1-Primary

Miss Gloriadel Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowen of San Angelo become the bridge.

Sterling City.

The Rev. B. B. Hestir, Carlsbad emonade were served to the and lemonade were served to the following: Ruth Fulfer, Evelyn Fulfer, Noma Lee Wagers, Geral-The bride, who was given in dine Wagers, Jimmie Lee Lewis, marriage by her father, wore white Barbara Jean Hughes, Jerry Sloan, sseline de soie fashioned with Hankle Coleman, Sue Coleman,

full sleeves and at the hem, which dean Everitt singing "I Love You

The couple is at home in Kermit material. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was finished with a the Cabot company. Mr. Talley, the Cabot company. Mr. Talley, the Cabot company. uffle in a Victorian effect. She who is the son of the late Sheriff carried a shower bouquet of white Earl Talley and Mrs. Talley of gladioli and stephanotis with peaks of white tulle.

Pampa, attended Pampa High school and the University of Texas.

honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Tech college at Lubbock where she was a member of Las ChapRevell, all of Sterling City. The bride is a graduate of Ste Joanne Cathey of Mertzon, cousin versity of Texas and Sul Ross. of the bride, was flower girl. Junior Out-of-town guests included Mrs bridesmaids were Helene Hope and L. C. Graham and Mrs. A. B. John Mary Louise Schuch of San An-son of Pampa, sisters of the bride groom, and Mrs. C. L. Thomas



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SKELLYTOWN, July 1-Approximately 350 employes and their were on hand Saturday for the annual John Snyger barbecue this time than on June 8. the spacious grounds of the Skelly-

the program was the tricks of magic

Bill Mathews, foreman at Elm

John Rush, superintendent of the O. test well on the Wiggins propersoline department, and Mrs. Rush, ty near Mendota. n their cowboy regalia, were kept | The men wished to get to Canadiand seeing that every one had an they drove to the railroad the other

riding, greased pole climbing, sack there to Canadian was only four race, rollong pin tontest, bingo, tur-miles, they started walking.

After walking a distance of seven and the resting demonstration an interesting demonstration. the races, cat rack, hall games and an interesting demonstration on miles in what seemed to them an "First Aid," under the direction of endless number of hours, they saw Paul Kennedy. Each camp of the Mathews.
gasoline department furnished en"How far is it to Canadian?" they tertainment for the day making a asked. on through the day.

The concluding number on the rain which fell about 6 o'clock it had to be postponed until next year when a bigger and better picnic is

Also 16 ball players from the Osage

county. Beside the employes, their families ner, A. I. Sellers, and two children,



Red Deer Creek In Flood Second Time

CANADIAN, July 1-Red Deer creek was on a rampage again last Friday. Opinions of observers dif-fered as to whether it was higher

Heavy rains above caused the rise Schafer Gasoline plant near Skelly- which came so suddenly that five head of the Brainard cattle were out Immediately after the noon hour in the creek bed. They were carried the entertainment program began downstream a considerable distance with music through the day by Jeff in the boiling current, but were able to swim to safety before they reached

sted by Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, Grove ranch, was down on the creek when they turned a vase of rice seeing what damage had been done candy they really made a hit when three men halloed to him from with the youngster who was assist-ing them, as well as the audience. proved to be workers at the I. T. I.

sy during the day directing games an, but the creek was impassable, so side of Red Deer near Mendota. Un-Other amusements were: donkey der the impression the distance from Am T & T

On learning it was still three miles, they despaired of going on. The concluding number on the more than the m He had and did

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bazzell of and near by guests, out of town guests included; Messrs. R. D. Tur-Canaday, and Mr. Lee Dyer, of Cunningham, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bullick and three children, Mr. and Shirley and Kent, L. E. Hardy, R. Bullick and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgel Ciscoe, Mr. R. E. Moner, Chas. Schickmar, Mr. and Mrs. Allister and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allister Mr. and Mrs. and Mr Leslie Greer, and Mr. and Mrs. Les- wood of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesher and children of Fairfax, Okla., Mr. Wade Young of Carter 9, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cheek of Crane, Texas.

> According to a recent patent, oil having the properties of natural pe-troleum can be obtained from sew-

In the backward division during the greater part of the proceedings were General oMtors. American Telephone. American Smelting. U. S. Rubbr. Montgomery Ward. Consolidated Edison. General Electric, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum and Boeing. Pepsi-Cola, the new listing for Loft resulting from the recent merger, was under water most of the time.

At Chicago wheat finished with declines of % to 1% cents a bushel and corn was up ½ to off ½: In late transactions cotton was up 15 to 47 cents a bale. Al Chem & Dye 3 152 152 152 Am Can 5 84 83½ 83½

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)—All grain tuture prices broke sharply toward the nud of the seasion today. The reaction was attributed to lack of buying interest und to hedging pressure. Reports of purchases of flour by eastern millers yeserday at times bolstered prices but heavy receipts in all markets and uncertainties over the controversy in Washington rearding price fixing proposals forced prices

lowest at closed %-11% cent lower than y's final quotations, July 1.03%, 1.04%, corn was \$6 higher to ½ July 73% %, Sept. 75%; and oats % to 14 cent off.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CAGO, July 1. (AP)—Butter, re 1,560,524; steady; market unchang Eggs, receipts 22,264; weak; fresh gradd, extra firsts, local 27, cars 274; firsts, ocal 2634; cars 27; storage packed firsts, ocal 2634; cars 27; storage

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 1. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, salable and total 3,000; unevenly steady to 10 lower than Monday's average on butchers and cows; practical top 10.85; small lot 10.40; bulk good and choice 170.260 lbs 10.20-10.30; 270-330 lbs 10.00-10.25; sows mostly 9.50-9.60, few lightweights 9.75; stock pigs 10.25 down. Cattle, salable 4,000, total 4,050; calves, salable and total 450; fed steers amy yearlings fairly active, steady to strong; spots 10 to 15 higher, heifers and mixed yearlings steady; cows steady to easier; some interest, bidding lower; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeder unchanged; choice Nebraska fed mixed yearling 11.38; several loads good and choice heifers 10.00-10.85; several loads good and choice heifers 10.00-10.85; some held higher; lead steers 9.50-10.85, some held higher; lead steers 10.00 in action early on several loads grass steers; load good 1200 lb fed cows 8.50; several loads grass cows held around 7.50-7.75; good and choice vealers 10.00-11.50; few choice to city butchers 12.00.

Sheep; salable and total 4,500; opening sales native spring lambs weak to 25 lower; sheep firm, early top native spring lambs (n.75; most good to choice lots early 10.50-10.75; Texas wethers 5.75. with Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes,

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, July 1. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2.800; calves 1.500; nost classes of cattle and calves about teady, some cows weak; common and medum beef steers and yearlings 7.50-9.25, rood and choice yearlings 10.0-11.80, most cown 6.00-7.00, two loads outstanding 1154 lb weights 8.10; bulls 5.50-7.75; rood and choice slaughter calves 9.75-11.25; rood and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-13.00.

3.00. Hegs 1,400: market around 10-25c low-r than Monday's average; top 10.40; most-cod and choice stocker and butcher pigs 100-50, or steady; packing sows steady to 5c lower, mostly 9.25. Sheep 4,600; all classes steady; most pring lambs 9,25-75; top 10.00; yearlings 25-8.00, feeders scarce, late Monday car-t spring lambs topped at 10.25, two-ecks here today late in arriving. here today late in arrinving.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1. (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,900; calves 500; ow, steady to easier market on most illing classes; canners and cutters quoted slow, steady to easier market on most killing classes; canners and cutters quoted 4.50-6.56; bulls 6.50-7.50; vealer top 11.00; slaughter calves 11.00-10.50; stocker yearlings and calves 7.50-12.00.

Hogs salable 1.800; total 1.480; ahippermarket 10-18 lower; extreme top 10.40; practical top 10.35; packers paying to 10.25; good and choice 180-260 lb butchers 10.25-38; few light lights and heavies down to 10.00; packings sows 9.00-5.50; stocker pigs 10.00.

Sheep 1.400; spring lambs steady; top 10.50; good and choice lots 10.00-50; throwouts and feeder lambs 8.00-9.00; shorn ewes 2.00-3.09.

Flashes Of Life

HUNTINGTON, Ind.-Judge Otto H. Krieg was trying a divorce case when there was a terrific din in a street outside the courtroom. He declared a recess so that ev-trybody could go to windows and see what was up.
Friends of a couple just married

BENTON, Ill.-The ball and chain prisoners, they are used to anchor automobiles of speeding drivers. Police avowed the cars would re-main shackled until fines for speed-

Classified Ads Get Results

ing were paid.

AP Chief Tells How Expected To Staff Writers Hired Register Today Cooper, general manager of the As-

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Rising tendencies cropped up here and there in today's stock market but leaders generally exhibited a flabby appearance.

Dealings were a bit faster than in the preceding sluggish session despite frequent slow-downs. Transfers were around 350-1000 shares, or still considerably under the aggregate at which the majority of commission houses can meet expenses.

Amang stocks contesting downward currents were Standard Oil (NJ), which posted another new top for the year; American Can, Westinghouse, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Kennecott and United Aircraft. ister for possible military training a Sunday NBC Blue network pro-today between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. the book "AB" The book "AB General Page pointed out that the book "AP.—The Story of News," of frequently changing conditions:

General Page pointed out that two types of registration will be retwo types of reg other for men who were between the ages of twenty-one and thirty six on October 16, 1940, and have tofore registered. Aliens, as well as American citizens, who are within the age group on July 1 must be registered, he said.

registered on melon-colored cards; the second, on white cards. After of residence, will be sent to the proper local board.

White registration cards will be given serial numbers as late registrants, and order numbers will be assigned from the first national lottery and national master list.

this group of registrants will be determined by a second national lottery to be held in the near fu-

who have become twenty-one years of age since October 16, 1940, and have not yet been inducted, must register on July 1 just as they would their registration will be recorded on tion will not, however, affect the position of the volunteer in the local board, he added.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Wednesday: Night In Lisbon," with Fred Mac-Murray and Madeleine Carroll. Thursday only: Washington," with Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall. Prevue Thursday night, and Friday and Saturday: "The Big Store,"

Last times today: "A Very Young Lady," with Jane Withers. Wednesday and Thursday; "The North and Lynn Roberts. Friday and Saturday: "Frontier

Vengeance," with Dcn Barry. Today only: "One Night in the Tropics," with Abbott and Costello. Wednesday and Thursday: "Give

Last times today: "Bringing Up Baby," with Cary Grant, Katharine

Hepburn. Also comedy and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Scat-tergood Baines pulls the Strings,"

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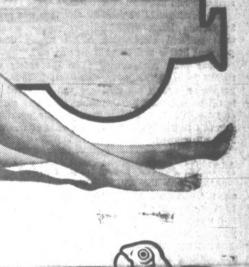
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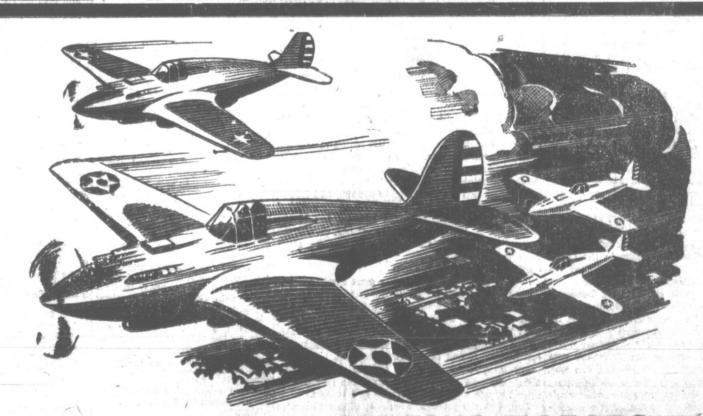
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Handwriting On The Wall Certain labor leaders in the United States today set

themselves and their demands above the welfare and safety of the nation. To enforce their demands, whatever they happen

to be, they do not hasitate to imperil the lives, not only of the workers themselves, but of every man, woman and child in our country.

Standing behind the cloak of freedom which they enjoy in this land, they are deliberately pursuing a course which may well destroy that freedom, and destroy with it the labor movement they prostitute for financial gain and power.

They dictate to government as well as to industry and the worker. There is only one force that can control them-public opinion, which eventually controis government.

The welfare of the public is today threatened on all sides by rule or ruin labor leadership:

First, our national defense is at stake.

Second, the nation's supply of coal is depleted to the danger point by strikes and threatened strikes. Third, farm production is discouraged through increased costs the farmer cannot meet.

Fourth, the railroad workers now go the defense workers and the coal miners one better and demand a 30 per cent increase in basic wages which, if granted, would so boost living costs that the vicious circle of strikes would start all over again.

The development of little dictatorships was practiced in foreign lands until helpless people acepted a total political dictatorship which finally destroyed personal liverty and labor liberty as well.

Labor must realize that when the safety of the nation is in jeopardy, anything can happen. If the people are driven too far, they will be forced to demand a government dictatorship that will end labor dictatorship. And if that happens, the eventual result will be the destruction of the kind of freedom we have all enjoyed.

MORE AND BETTER PLAY

According to the yearbook of the National Recreation association, public recreation departments in 1,116 American cities set new records last year in the number of their full-time leaders, volunteers playgrounds and softball diamonds

Swimming, skating, picnicking, social recreation and softball are the most popular recreation opportunities offered. Other favorites are baseball, horseshoes, and tennis. There is increasing interest in such comparative newcomers in this field as archery, lawn bowling, handball, and shuffleboard.

Not long ago many sociologists were worried be cause Americans had leisure and didn't know what to do with it. Today, whether as a result of directed effort to develop wholesome recreation for everybody or whether as a natural development that followed the possession of leisure, there is much actual participation in sports and games of all kinds.

It is a good thing. Americans will have to work think harder in the next years than they have done for some time. They will need to know how to relax easily and to have good fun combined with healthful exercise if they are to work and think at their best.

Behind The News

By PETER EDSON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 1-Certain sections of the gov ernment are beginning to worry again about what' happening to the small business man, and by small they don't necessarily mean small. The units they fear for are the independents, the manufacturers who aren't directly tied up with some big chain or corporation or who can't get a piece of the big corporation's business through sub-contracting.

At a conference of field officers of the Defense Contract Service held in Washington the other day, went so far as to say that 10 entire industries whose the wartime economy gains momentum, small businesses will be hit to such an extent that unemployment may actually go up and the number of idle machines actually increase, he said.

since, for many of the \$1-a-year men in the Office businessman must use. of Production Management don't think things are GOOD MAN HARD TO FIND going to be that bad, and they started throwing things

ered out by priorities, but there is another angle little business have been surveyed and studied. that has attracted attention of the Justice department anti-trust division—the cases of small businesses complaints from small businessmen who have been squeezed out by monopolistic competition from big subjected to squeeze plays in the defense effort. He NEED A

BIG BOYS GOT THERE EARLY

perhaps natural to turn to the companies with the division does receive, it hopes to be able to find out animals from zocs. . . Remember the scenes in "Road to Zanzibar," what the problems of the little businessman are in the scenes in "Road to Zanzibar," the best organization to get the business, it was this period. natural for them to get the orders. If, however, this When the new organization is set up, Arnold hopes is thrown out of gear,

charge of the anti-trust division, sees four dangers to anti-trust law is now beginning to be known gen-

First, the system of priorities control may to prevent the small manufacturer from getting sup- anti-trust division will get in its first and best ticks. States,

Common Ground

OUR WAR EQUIPMENT

Those people who were responsible for sendng submarines abroad and using 23-year old, obsolete submarines here at home for our own soldiers should be rather chagrined at the sinking of the 0-9 submarine with the loss of 33 American marines.

The evidence seems to show that the crew well knew the condition of this submarine. The father of one of the boys, Thomas W. Tillery of Stauffer, California, writes the President about his son not having a chance to save his life with this kind of equipment.

Francis P. Gordon, whose son was a member of the 0-9, ill-fated submarine, said his son told him two weeks ago that in a 2-foot submerged test the 0-9 was found to have 19 leaks and that water poured into her right away.

Otto Eagleton of Del Norte, Colo, whose son Charles was signalman on the 0-9, reported that his son wrote him last week that the antiquated craft behaved badly in test runs and that everything was wrong with her.

It certainly shows carelessness and lack of respect for the lives of our own men for the heads of the government who are responsible for sending our better equipment abroad and keeping this kind of equipment for our own boys to lose their lives with.

And now I presume the war mongers will want to further rob our equipment so that Russian communism can survive.

When the American people attempt to run the governments of the rest of the world, we find ourselves in all kinds of embarrassing positions-allies with communism, the worst enemy of real democracy.

THIS SEIZURE BILL AGAIN

The government is again proposing the seizure bill to give the President the right to take over any property he sees fit.

The advocates of same contend that it is nothing but a more extended exercise of the right of eminent domain.

Most every person will agree that the government should have the right of eminent domain. However, this is quite a different problem. The right of eminent domain gives the government the right to take over property that cannot be duplicated.

But this new bill will give the government the right to take any property, no matter whether it can be duplicated or sot.

And if a property can be duplicated and the government attempts to seize it, then it is in reality another method of establishing prices and values. It is another method of changing and altering all contracts. It is another method of making this country become a totalitarian state, socialistic state, a communistic state.

There is certainly no need of this seizure bill,

we want to retain any semblance of the free enterprise system. If a man wants too much for a property, let someone else duplicate it. If he will sell his property or perform a service for less than anyone else, then it is evidence that he is establishing the right value on the property.

And if he does make a profit, he has to distribute this profit in order for it to be of any value to him, and all people in the world are thus benefited by this profit which the Communists and the New Dealers seem to think is the root of all evil.

NO LAND OF FREEDOM

We hear a great deal nowadays about free

The fact of the matter is that no country absolutely free. Freedom is relative. A man is not free, unless he gets all he produces. Any restriction or combination that interferes with any man having a right to produce anything he is capable of producing, reduces his freedom.

Instead of the United States attempting to establish freedom in other countries, they had ing suit for the first time on the better devote their time and energies to more nearly approaching freedom in this country. Especially is this true, since we have been losing it so rapidly during the last decade.

To the degree that we approach freedom, will there be full employment for all people at a constantly increasing wage level and standard of liv-

Second, the small manufacturer may not be allowed to share in the national defense production, that people are afraid he'll try some Peter R. Nehemkis, Jr., one of the OPM brass hats, to the detriment of both the little man and defense. Third, the independents may be caught by artificially supplies have been curtailed must either close down fixed prices and disribution costs as in the recent or enter a new line of production. For a time, as Rocky mountain region lumber and cement cases where little men not belonging to the ring and following its policies could not get a foothold in business. Fourth, the threats from big labor—a few of the inions which, like big business combines, dictate the Mr. Nehemkis has been picking up dead cats ever amount of labor, materials and tools that the small Boyer

It is to protect little business from hardships like at the colleague who spoke out of turn. Nehemkis these that the anti-trust division proposes to set up it out with Dorothy Lamour along did put the finger on the critical condition of com- its new section. A program of this kind has never any lines. panies making aluminum products, for instance, or been attempted before. Finding the right man to the companies doing nickel and chrome plating. With head it, an economist with contacts among the indetheir material supplies cut off by defense work pendent business men and the small businessmen's they're up against it. Plants in the New York City associations, is one of the first problems. There will area have been particularly inconvenienced this way, be no formula for operation, and no speech-making That is the predicament of the small businesses about what all can be done, until the problems of mitted her marriage to Corporal

To get at the problem, Arnold is willing to receive admits frankly that he cannot begin to answer, indi- ZIBERT? vidually, all complaints received. He expects to get a Attention has already been called to concentration sizeable proportion of crakpot letters presenting im- da's adaptation of "Jungle Book." of defense orders placed with major manufacturing aginary grievances about which nothing can be done, They've already hired 2,000 monkeys companies. In the rush to get defense started, it was but out of the mass of correspondence the anti-trust and are arranging to bring wilder

cobmination of circumstances, plus monopolistic practitat it will be a friend of the little buisnessman in in Africa for "Stanley and Livingtices, is used to freeze the independent manufacturer the long halls of government. Big business has alout of the defense effort, then the economic balance ways had its representatives in Washington. Small ways had its representatives in Washington. Small Do you suppose his studio could business has not. Anti-trust division hopes it can sue the government if the army Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general in fill the gap. Its work in enforcement of the Sherman straightens erally. It is in cases where violation of that law puts be used the little business man at a disadvantage that the

PLENTY OF SMOKE



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 1—Behind the creen: A prominent player turned down an excellent but secondary role in a picture with Spencer Tracy by declaring, "I couldn't afford to nsider it. You know I have worked five years to become a star.'

Tracy replied: "That's funny. I have worked 25 years to become an actor!

Lillian Hellman isn't much worried about Sam Goldwyn's adaptation of "The Little Foxes," her hit play, but at a party the other evening she confessed some uneasiness about the title. "You know how Hollywood does things,' ' she "They'll probably want to call it "The Super-Colossal Foxes'."

After six years with Metro, Rosalind Russell has left the lot and will free lance. You can hire her for \$75,000 a picture. Her next job is likely to be opposite Jimmy Cagney "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," and if it is you'll see how photographic magic can make a tall girl shorter and a short man taller.

CADRO SHANKS EXPOSED

Constance Bennett has been signed for one of the top roles in the new Greta Garbo picture—the first time the Swedish star has appeared with an actress of Miss Bennett's prominence, but Miss Garbo isn't going to be outstripped in the comph line. She'll appear in a bathscreen.

Studios have been troubled lately by a young man who has been trying to persuade somebody to hire him to stage a fake kidnaping of a movie star-for \$100 and expenses He has offered to hold up a party for publicity purposes, too, or commi a phony burglary, in which he would he driven away by some dainty actress brandishing a pearl-handled popgun. The guy is so persistent such crime just for practice.

Rudy Vallee, after several disappointing experiences as an actor, now is planning to become a Holly-. George Raft, who wood agent. . seems to be discontented whereever he goes, now is trying to get away from Warner Brothers. First goofy comedy for Charles will be "Appointment for Love," with Margaret Sullavan. . . Maria Montey is being groomed, or whatever you call it, as a sarong and jungle queen, and is ready to fight Fifty-five overhead lights were to be

Studios often brag about being close on the heels of the news, but Republic takes the prize for timeliness. Few hours after Judy Canova returned from Hawaii and ad-Ripley, the company bought a story for her called, "The Corporal Takes a. Wife."

Most animals ever used in a movie in which African natives were running over a hill? Well, they were filmed originally by a location unit stone." Now a third company is

renting the clips. my Stewart's

Every minute, 19 persons are ac-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Sometimes when the town's professional praise-singers passing around the orchids and the pats-on-the-back, and are in the process of picking that always superb politician, the town's Most Valuable Citizen, they might hunt up Belle Wels because they'll have to hunt her up-she'd be too busy doing something else to be found at places frequented by leadin citizens. I call her Belle because she seems younger than a lot of people I know who are not 30, and most people who know her real well call her Belle. If there's anything going on in Pampa that's going to boost the town, you'll find Belle Wells behind it. You can always find her boosting the Harvesters, win, lose, or draw. This last spring there were about ten people went from Pampa to the state basketball tournament which the Harvesters competed and one of those persons was Belle Welles. It's the same way with football. The sponsors of the 1941 Folks. Fiesta learned the value of having Belle Wells help out. She has lived in Texas 59 years, but when she went to join the Texas club they wouldn't let her in because she was born in Louisiana. Undeterred, Belle went and sold 25 Texas ribbons and, then went ahead (that is she and Leslie Hart) and organized the Louisana club which sponsored one of the best floats in the parade of all states and nations. Right now Bell, as Mammy Yokum, is organizing a motley crew of Dogpatchers. In their debut at Mc-Lean's parade they stole the

Yesteryear In The News

show, and it's likely they'll do

the same when she takes the

'fambly" to the Anvil rodeo at

Ten Years Ago Today An advance of at least two cents in the retail price of milk was announced by wholesale dealers. Pampa's streets were to be better lighter, city commissioners decided at a regular meeting in the city hall.

installed in the residential district.

Five Years Ago Today A list of attractive prizes were to be awarded winners of contests in the water carnival at the municipal swimming pool.

Parts needed to complete repairs on Well No. 1 of Pampa's waterworks system were scheduled to arrive in the city so the well would be back in operation.

Cranium

DEFENSE STRIKES Strikes are big problems in the speedup of America's defense effort. Don't strike out on these questions prompted by the defense strike situ

1. What two major aircraft companies have had two strikes in their California plants during the past year?

ently had strikes in the Detroit area, and in what big automobile cor

What do these men have do with defense strikes; James Dew- tical.

THE LOOKING GLASS SCHOOL MA'AM

By Stella Halit

"Rock Creek's only got about 30 scholars," Guy Thompson told Miss Cates when she took the school She had just turned 18, she had round, serious eyes, and a great desire to do right by the scholars of Rock Creek. It pleased her to know there would be only 30.

But when the first day of school came there were 50 students. Rock Creek hadn't had such an enrollment for years. The most amazing part of it all was that the eighth grade was the largest class of all. And it was made up entirely of males. . . Fellows way over six to me!" Cates and yes-ma'amed her sweetly. She was telling the Thompsons about it that night when she got home. "I never expected the eighth

grade to be so large. It's going to be very difficult at the blackboard." Mr. Thompson was interested. He sin in human life is stupid, foolish: didn't know the eighth grade was it is the root of all our great trougoing to be so large either. He wanted to know the names of some of the students. "I don't remember them all, but respect to observe the average Amertican man. His waistline is one of

"But they haven't been to school for years," commented Mrs. Thomp-

son, Mr. Thompson had an idea why all the young men in the neighborhood had started back to new. . . . The United States will school. But he couldn't say it in beaten if it freezes its thinking. front of those round, serious brown Miss Cates struggled with the pas-

ture gate and she struggled with the eighth grade. The eighth grade was not too bright, but it tried hard to please, and not altogether scholas- take over communications and other 4,210 to 105,250. tically. The eighth grade looked at systems in this country. Miss Cates very tenderly. Every now and then some of its members excused themselves and went to the outhouse and smoked a cigarette. Miss Cates was informed of this by the little boys, but she accepted the information without enthusiwould never stunt the growth of the eighth grade. Miss Cates was embarrassed to

have those great hulking young men coming to school because each day proved that it was not instruction they sought. Miss Cate got tough about the eighth grade and the pasture fence. The eighth grade could either work or stay home so the eighth grade got annoyed and stayed home. And as for the pasture gate she ignored it and went through the fence like a man, One morning when she had thrust

capable leg through and followed with lunch pail, books, and 50 graded grammar papers she looked up and blushed a bright red. A young man was standing there smiling.
"Mind you don't tear your clother on that fence," he said.

"You live around here?" was all Miss Cates could say. "Oh, sure. I'm John Bailey. I've heard lots about you. I hear you have a fine class in the eighth

"I had, there aren't so many now." John Bailey walked along with Miss Cates. She was ridicul glad that one young man had not come back to school. She fell in love with him before they reached the school house.

ey, John R. Steelman, Cyrus Ching. Clarence Dykstra. 4. What action taken by the National Selective Service Board was

a factor in helping settle and retard strikes? 5. What is a "wildcat strike," and what are "man days"
(Answers on Classified Page)

Skywriting is done from right to or backwards—using the look-ng-glass technique. It is done on horizontal plane, not on the ver-

TEX'S

A MAN can live 50 to days without food, six to eight days without water, and only ten minutes without air," states an authority. . . . Hitler's thousands of scientists working on chemical warfare weapons have been trying to produce something that will have warfare along the two thousand the same effect on the civilian population of England as the lack of air. . . . In the near future, they say, it will not even be necessary to evidence as to the Bolshevist powers. take your finger and dial a tele- ers of resistance to the most powerphone number. . . . "Voice dialing" has been invented. . . . You will speak the number into the transmitter and the machine will dial the number.

Just a word of warning to readers. . . . The German-Russian war news it not easy to get or to interpret. Some of it is confusing. Much of it is contradictory. . . . The Nazi and Communist propa ganda machines thru which it passes, on its way to this country, are skilled above all others in the distortion and suppression of fact.

SPEAKING of the Glorious Fourth, wonder why they don't mend the old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, instead of letting it hang useless with that gaping crack. . . . It ought to be possible, either by filling the crack with new metal of the same quality or by drawing the edges together and fusing or cementing them, . . . Perhaps experts have tried to do that, and failmended it would not have so good a tone as it had originally, but any tone at all would be better that to have heard of it. Possibly if What a "kick" the nation would get out of it if that old what there is. bell could be rung, and its peals poured out by radio into the ears of the whole nation, on this coming Independence Day!

Sweet is revenge, Especially to women.—Byron.

Agreement on this seems general on part of men of experience. . . . As witness the many observations such as "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," "The fool who willingly provokes a woman," etc., etc. . . . Triflers with feminine affections should keep this in mind, but they never do.

WE have just read that women with glamorous underpinnings are now trying to popularize something actions produced much conclusive similar to bathing suits for evening attire in the summertime. . . Well, the current excessive exhibition of feminine limbs, if that plan goes into effect, no doubt will put the average man in the same frame of mind as the bus conductor, who, when a woman hesitated to negotiate the high step for fear of revealing too much limb, said: "Go ahead lady, legs ain't no treat

This attempt of moderns to do away with the inescapable fact of -Archbishop STRICH of Chicago.

It ought to be a jolt to our self-

our first lines of defense. Dr. VICTOR G. HEISER, physi- Of Crude Drops cian and writer.

The war will be won by something The United States will be JOHN H. VAN DEVENTER, edi-

tor, Iron Age.

Between blitzes London has become a hitch-hikers' paradise. Wouldbe riders who miss the bus are not sputter noisly through the streets. of traffic flow.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Ten days of fierce and destructive ful army ever sent into action. This is to say that while the

Nazis have driven deep into enemy territory, and claim that along the strategic Minsk highway in the ter of the Russian line they have thrust their mechanized column something like half way to Moscow, they haven't yet won a de engagement. They have laid the foundations for what may be a great and quick victory, but they still have to capitalize them. However, Britain and her Allie

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will be rash to gamble that their respite from heavy German assault in the western theatre will be long Judging from past performance He may also have attained his oth er objectives, including the rich Ukraine. That is still a matter of specula

tion. We lack information regard-ing the real strength of the much advertised Red army, and the stability of the vast Soviet union with whether he can harness and utilize

Civilian morale in Russia will have much to do with the ultimate outcome, as I see it.

While touring Europe and the Balkans a few months before European conflict broke out.I found that official opinion everywhere held Russia to be impotent in the matter of war. The general belief was that, while the Boviet had great numerical strength in men and mechanical equipment, there would be danger of a political upheaval in event of war.

In every instance, however, it was admitted that the truth of these guesses never would be known until the Bolshevists actually went to war. Since then we have had the Russian adventures in Finland and Poland, but neither of these evidence

The big question would seem to be not whether Hitler can capture Moscow and Lenigrad and the Ukraine—for few deny him this likli-hood—but whether in so doing he can destroy the Red army, force Stalin's capitulation, and bring all the Russians under his domination. In other words, the issue is wheth er he is embarked on a short war, or has started a long drawn-out conflict which may be his undoing in the end.

We must await developments before we can see the end of this bloody road. If Hitler can achieve a quick killing, he will have secured many of the supplies from which he has been cut off by blockade, and thereby will have strengthened himself ably. That would be a heavy blo

TULSA, Okla, July 1 (A)-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 3,875 barrels to 2,860,270 for the week ended June 28, the Oil and Gas Journal said

California production was down Hitler says he does not have to 12,400 to 627,750; Louisiana, 6,195 invade America, but he can start a to 325,715;; Michigan, 2,400 to 37,-civil war here with key persons to 800; and the Rocky Mountain area,

Oklahoma production increased MRS. ROBERT LOW BACON, to 6,050 to 420,175; Texas 6,050 to conference of N. Y. Republican 1,428,250; East Texas, 100 to 373,300; Kansas, 5,850 to 237,300; Illinois, 3,195 to 346,200, and Eastern fields

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"She's describing her operation—you'd better interview her first or she'll have the whole reception room was

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Big Grover Seitz, former Pampa manager, bagged two hits and stole three bases to lead the Pioneers on the offense while the veteran Doug Rollins scattered nine hits and whif-

nine hit ball but he was wild, walk-Oilers went in for extra base hits when they did smack the ball, Phillips getting two doubles and Haralson, Prather and Frierson one each. Eleven of the base runners were left

Homer Matney, Oiler center fielder, had a big night in the field, making three putouts and getting two assists, one a strike heave to the plate for a double play.

Wednesday night and then return home for a Thursday night game

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Hale Resigns As Manager Of **Wichita Team**

Sammy Hale, veteran of veterans has resigned as manager of the Wi chita Falls Spudders in the West Texas-New Mexico league and Neal Rabe, business manager and former manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox, has taken charge

release of Glen Jaco, third baseman. and Bob Barrick, catcher, who look ed impressive here.

New talent will be added in an effort to bolster the infield and add punch to the Spudder bats, Rabe said yesterday.

Hale, former big league star, played his last game Sunday and performed like a youngster both in the Losing pitcher—Rowe. field and at the plate. Hale has not announced plans for the future.

Zivic Favored To Whip Bummy Davis

NEW YORK, July 1 (A) -Proscenes, with Welterweight Champion the army and went away to Texas with a supervisor and ten assistants. Fritzie Zivic helping Bummy see to forget, like the fellows in the Twenty-five children showed up.

Even the greatest of men, they say, has his Achilles heel. There was Sampson, a sucker for a barber's chair. Now there's Bob Feller, whose weak spot, it seems, is Sportsman's park in St. Louis.

It's not the Browns who play here who bother him so much, it would?

Team Seeking

appear, since rapid Robert has beaten them twice in achieving his total of 16 victories. But those two trium-CLOVIS, July 1—Held scoreless of the Mississippi the fabulous Feller also has pitched against the tailruns across to win and the Clovis Pioneers took the first game of the Mississippi the fabulous Feller also has pitched against the tailruns across to win and the Clovis Pioneers took the first game of the

fed 13 to keep the Oilers from getting across the plate.

Monty Montgomery also pitched nine hit ball but he was wild, walking six and whiffing only four. The was Feller's first defeat in four or writing to him at 308 N. Banks starts and made it three straight street.

latter, returning to New York to-Otto Stephenson, Grover Heiskell, day, play a double-header with the Claude Heiskell, A. P. Mays, Dutch

With the eastern half of the cir- Brown. cuit taking a day off, the only other American league game yesterday saists, one a strike heave to the late for a double play.

Saw the Chicago White Sox knock Schoolboy Rowe out of the box with two runs in the last of the ninth two runs in th Day and night proceedings in t

National league left the St. Lo. Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodge tied for the lead. The Dodgers, in the afternoon won their 10th straight from t

Phillies, 9-2. The Cardials, at night, were nos out, 4-3, by the Pittsburgh Pira as Maurice Van Robays belted two-run triple in the third inni that settled the issue.

The hard luck that has been do ging the Boston Braves Manuel Sa since he beat the Phillies on t second day of the season kept rig on his heels. This time it was fluke double by Johnny Rucker the New York Giants—a ha grounder that bounced off second-baseman Carvel Rowell's head into centerfield—which drove in two of the three 12th inning runs with which the Terrymen won, 3-0.

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which the Terrymen won, 3-0. In another night encounter the Cincinnati Reds teed off on "Old St. Louis Man" Charlie Root for five hits and Brooklyn New York five runs in the first inning and went on to rout the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh,

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Shreveport	39	33	.543
Tulsa	38	36	.51
Fort Worth	37	40	.48
Oklahoma City	87	41	.47
Dallas	34	40	.45
Beaumont	33	42	.44
San Antonio	39	49	.39

Assistants Should Play

It is in the nature of a home-coming for Bummy, his first appearance in a New York ring since the hectic night last November when he fouled in it. He verned to get a new to not shall be such that the nature of a home-combust but he fans could not forget ience, since his end of the purse beautiful increased in the nature of a home-combust but he fans could not forget ience, since his end of the purse ment. Swa twirled the nature of a home-combust but he fans could not forget ience, since his end of the purse ment. Swa twirled the nature of a home-combust but he fans could not forget ience, since his end of the purse ment. Swa twirled in the nature of a home-combust but he fans could not forget ience, since his end of the purse ment. Swa twirled in the nature of a home-combust but he fans could not forget ience, since his end of the purse ment. Swa twirled in the nature of a home-combust but he fans could not forget ience, since his end of the purse ment. Swa twirled in the nature of a home-combust but he fans could promoter Jacobs, or even Zivic, though he went on righting others, didn't have his heart in the nature of a home-combust but he fans could promoter Jacobs, or even Zivic, though he went on righting others, didn't have his heart in the nature of a home-combust but he fans could promoter Jacobs, or even Zivic, though he went on righting others, didn't have his heart in the nature of a home-combust but he fans could not forget in the nature of the nature

Gehrig's Old Roomie Pitches For House Of David Club At 51



Moose Swaney opponent s made him trim his whiskers.

Brenda Of Spouse

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)-

Classified Ads Get Results!

BY LUTHER EVANS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 1 — Charles
Swaney admits to 51 years, but tells
Swaney admits to 51 years, but tells
Shipwreck, Says you he is just getting his second wind. Moose Swaney defies time or any

young sprout to do anything about Winging westward toward Honolulu or to his left-handed pitching. or to his left-handed pitching.

A dead arm forced this remarkMr. and Mrs. John Simms Kelly A dead arm able man to gi 449 World War I. 3c1 Today, with able man to give up hurling prior to whom you might recognize as the world War I.

Today, with mere youngsters such and the former "Shipwreck" Kelly as Bob Grove and Ted Lyons nearThe 20-year-old New York glam-The 20-year-old New York glaming the end of their strings, Swan- our girl and heiress to \$3,500,000 ey boasts a three-game winning became the bride of the 31-year-old streak.

Roommate of the late Lou Gehright after the marriage she nixed the name of "Shipwreck" for her crashed the American league, Swangunch and southpaws for the behind of the 31-year-old Howard Ehmke, the old big-league being the behind southpaws a sindicated by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but smacked by a recent which hit no other object but Pet. whiskered House of David team now .618 .583 .545 Swaney couldn't win last season Everyone lamented what appeared

to be his finish. But, looking more than ever like your favorite department store's Santa Claus, the squat, 200-pounder reported this spring, his venerable wing creaking, but ready for action. He demands to work at least once a week and sometimes draws two starting assignments. His rec-ord thus far for the campaign is .750 wouldn't be at all bad in any company for a much younger chuck-

To open his latest winning splurge, Swaney handcuffed the Royal Giants, crack New York Negro outfit, 5-1. He gave the Chester, Pa team only four hits in shutting it

Swaney's best pitch doesn't come in fast enough to be honestly labeled a slow ball. His curve is becoming less seductive. He doesn't uncork his sinker very often, but near perfect control prevents him from serving many fat ones. The Moose is mad about oppon-

ents forcing him to have his beard trimmed. They claimed they couldn't see the ball for the flowing adorn-Swaney, a native of Braddock, Pa.

twirled semi-professional ball as youth. As related in the foregoing khaki and olive drab. He was wound ed and gassed, but his arm regained its zip.

So, when the last shot had been fired, back to the ball yards went Moose Swaney. To the Pacific Coast league, the Canadian bushers and then to Hartford of the old Eastern league, where he acquired Gehrig then a green hand, as a roommate He was Columbia Lou's constant companion in 1923-24, while the big boy from Harlem was acquiring the fundamentals which led to so many baseball records.

COMEDIAN SWANEY IS TOO SUBTLE IN BOX

Thirteen years ago, after stop-overs in the International and Piedmont leagues, Swaney joined the House of David ranks. It was a way of prolonging a career. He has been a regular member of the mound staff ever since; has bagged 150 games against 70 defeats. Swaney entertains in the Al

Schacht manner when he isn't pitching. He imitates, with exagerations, moves of opposing players. The idea of such a fat man scooping up imaginary grounders panics the cus-

But youthful opponents find nothing to laugh about when the old fellow is making suckers out of them. Comedian Swaney, fat and 51, is a

bit too subtle in the pitcher's box. A new speedometer recently perfected shows distance required to stop a car and may be set for wet

Sports Roundup Water Events To Highlight

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 1-Joe DiMaggio has taken complete charge in this man's town—even to driving the Dodgers out of top position in the Brooklyn Eagle, and that's something Fritzie Zivic continues to rule a favorite over Bummy Davis tonight, but some of his friends are glad the title isn't at stake, just the same . . . Al Schacht has been signed to do the official clowning at the all-star game . . . The guess-ers now have it that Leo Miler, former president of the Indianapolis club, may join the Giants' front office staff Joe Louis is trying to steer the Lou Nova fight to De-troit, but Nova says nix. Lou wants to make it a 20-round or to-a-finish fight and take it to Havana, P. S. The brawl will be held in one of the New York ball parks Col. Matt Winn (Mr. Kentucky Derby to you) was 80 yesterday, but is as spry as a fellow 20 years younger. . . . The Yankees are leading the bidding for Ferris (Cocky) Fain, San Francisco Seal first sacker,

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Judging from the numerous charges of horse-doping on the coast, you can find a needle in every haystack."

SPORTS COCKTAIL

The \$45,000 the Tigers paid for Dick Wakefield was only a starter On his first time at bat for Detroit he broke a \$2 bat . . . What's this about Babe Ruth wearing a bobby pin to keep his hair under control while he addresses the hell? while he addresses the ball? Augie Galan is strengthening his

ailing knees by riding a stationary bicycle in the Cub clubhouse. To make the process less monotonous, Trainer Andy Lotshaw has fixed up Augie with a jockey's cap and a whip.

U. has run 43 races since fall, both individual and relay, from 440-yards to three miles, and has lost only four of them . . . With Joe 111 expected in October, the DiMaggios plan to spend most of next winter in New York Chuck Hyatt, pa All Stars this afternoon at who was one of the best basketball o'clock at Road Runner park. players developed in the mid-west or anywhere else) has turned to day afternoon, Coach B. T. Adkins golf and went to the finals in the of the Junior Oilers announced to-Oklahoma State tourney, only to day lose I up, 36 holes . . . And Tommy McTaggart, the old jockey, now lark hear in a Rosedale I. I pub.

All Juniors are asked to be at the park at least 40 minutes before game two years ago, may be the two fight it out in Sunday's 36-hole jerks beer in a Rosedale, L. I., pub. Conn-Louis fight films still packing 'em in all over the country.

WAS THE AUTHOR PIXILATED? A fighter's fame is predicted On how his uppercuts are gaited; Joe Louis' foes get satiated

Because he is so-fist-icated. -Ellis C. Gault

knew where the ball went until it liness, 283.

PREFERRED LIES

Dovle Aulds was a member of the Harvester football team in 1938 when the above picture was made. He is now playing with the Class C Tuscon, Ariz. club, owned by the Cincinnati Reds. He signed a contract with Hank Severeid, Cincinnati coach, last week, after attending a school for prospective players at McAllen. Doyle was a regular on

WITH TUSCON

the Harvester basketball team in the winter of 1939 when he graduated at the top of his class here. All his life his ambition has been to play major league baseball. He played on the Pampa Peewees for three years as catcher. He is now six feet three inches tall and weighs 175pounds. He is the son of Mrs. Minnie Aulds of Pampa, at whose boarding house a number of

Les MacMitchell of New York Junior Oilers Will Play This Afternoon

Pampa's Junior Oilers will play an exhibition game with a team of Pampa All Stars this afternoon at 5:30 The game was scheduled yester-

ROLLING ALONG

ciation rolled out the Baron. Pet peeves of more than 5,000 mo-

Lake McClellan Celebration ming races and diving contests, and fireworks display and picnics will highlight the Fourth of July cele-bration at Lake McClellan Friday.

> day, it was announced yesterday by the Board of City Development which conducted a survey. Motorboat and sailboat races will be held in the morning with the afternoon devoted to swimming and diving contests and crowning of Miss Lake McClellan. First event on the beach program will be diving contests, at 1:30 o'clock. Judges will select and crown Miss Lake McClellan at 2:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock races, including 50-yard free style, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast

A majority of Pampa stores and places of business will be closed all

be held. A giant fireworks display will be neld at night on the high cliff on the south side of the lake, Spectafors will remain on the north side of

stroke and 100-yard free style, will

Smallest Field In Western Amateur

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 1 (A) The draft and other national deense measures have ripped a tremendous gap in western amateur golf tournament ranks this year.

The field for the 42nd running of the event, beginning at peak-hemmed Broadmoor today with the first half of the 36-hole qualifying round, is by far the smallest in modern times for this meet, generally regarded as second only to the Na-

tional for Simon-pure linksmen. With some eleventh-hour entries expected, only 56 players had signed up last night for the meet in which Marvin (Bud) Ward, stocky, curlyhaired former U.S. amateur king from Spokane, Wash., is defending

Consequently, only Ward and 31 rivals will enter match play Thurs-day instead of the 64-player bracket. One set of 18-hole matches will be played Thursday and two Friday to determine the four swatters for

to fight it out in Sunday's 36-hole finals. Todd knows the rolling course came down and kissed him on the from frequent past tournaments and head. His score on the hole-nine. said he was putting well on the exacting greens.

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Texas.

Debt-ridden states have written for information. Copies of the amendment will be sent to every state by the National Association of Etate Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers.

Roger Phelps, assistant state auditor, said that as far as he knew only Alabama had a comparable by stucced and redecorated. Six rooms downstairs, 4 rooms upstairs with inside and outside entrances. 500 N. Hasel. Call John Ketler, 1556.

'36 Chevrolet Coupe ... \$250 '37 Chevrolet Coupe ... \$325

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Phone 366

VACATION SPECIALS

'40 CHEVROLET Coupe \$595 '39 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. . \$535 '38 DODGE 2 dr. \$465

'37 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. . . \$345 Heart Attack Fatal '36 PLYMOUTH Coach \$195

These cars are all reconditioned

and carry a 30-day guarantee. Pursley Motor Co. Dodge-Plymouth Dealers

Phone 113 ident of Pampa for nine years. 211 N. Ballard A. C. 63—Trucks

FOR SALE: '35 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase. Grain bed \$100.00. Cary Camp, across from Hilltop Grocery.
FOR SALE: '34 Chevrolet long wheelbase truck with large grain box. Star Court, truck with large g

ANSWERS TO

2 Ford and Hudson motor companies; General Motors strike was aluggage, musical instruments, fish- verted, although one unit at Flint,

3. James R. Dewey is a U. S. contor of U.S. Conciliation Service; Cyrus Ching is a member of the Defense Mediation Board, of which

Dykstra is chairman. 4. The National Selective Service 1941"—some 750,000 young men who have just reached 21. Board ordered re-classification for have just reached 21. the draft of eligible defense industry workers who went out on strike.

All men—citizens or aliens—who have become 21 years of age since

Nanking Government the draft of eligible defense indus-5. A "wildcat strike" is one called vithout the authorization of the mion involved. "Man days" refer to he number of days a strike lasts multiplied by the number of workers involved to determine total time lost.

Railroad Commission To Aid Power Group

'every assistance" to the federal initial registration last October 16. power commission in consideration Fewer will be physically disqualified. of complaints filed by the city of or deferred because of dependents

In a formal statement, Commis- dustries. sioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Cul- Although the drain on 1941 person said company officials had registrants will be heavy, officials requested a conference on the rate calculated that the average new conferred with the city of Dallas, next year. any dscussions with the company officials would "in no wise, be considered as affecting the situation until the commission could confer wth Dallas officials:

Shreveport Now

(By The Associated Press) shape \$475 The Shreveport Sports entrench-Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co. ed themselves in second place in the Texas League last night with a 4-3 victory over the San Antonio Missions while the Tulsa Oilers, who have been alternating with the Sports in the runnerup spot, dropped a 6-0 decision to the Fort Worth

The Sports, playing before a home crowd, made it three in a row over the Missions after rallying twice and easing over a run in the seventh.

In the only other scheduled game, the Dallas Rebels at Oklahoma City won the rubber contest of their series with the Indians by the score of 3 to 1.

Flashes Of Life

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—The Berrien county highway department got scores of calls for storm aid but was literally halted in its tracks. The same storm that felled trees across highways also blew down power lines—the highway department's electrically-operated garage doors couldn't be opened.

Oklahoma Goes Two Marines Still Reported Missing

On Cash Basis WASHINGTON, July 1 (A)-With BY SCHUYLER ALLMAN the fate of two marines seemingly OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1 (A)in dcubt, the navy sought a com--ap- plete report today from the Britproximately \$39,000,000 in debt-em- ish admiralty on the torpedoing of barked today on a hard-boiled pay-as-you-go fiscal policy that may be used as a national model.

a vessel bearing a detachment of and Del Rio.

Plan your Jui

England for wartime services.

Clellan Lake. England for wartime services.

All the Red Cross nurses were No salaries can be paid, nothing

can be bought, unless the cash is Officials who exceed the amounts whether all the marine personnel apportioned to them become per- had been accounted fo. nally liable and may be removed

The navy announcement, which mentioned no loss of life, said yes-The voters, at the insistent prodding of Gov. Leon C. Phillips, drew seven enlisted men had been resterday that a marine major and the public purse strings tight with a cued, The first report of the sinking, obtained Sunday from an authoriconstitutional amendment last March outlawing deficits. It became effectative source, had it that the marine after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. dan, was improved today. tive today, with the new fiscal year. detachment on the ship numbered Debt-ridden states have written 10, with a major in command. This past week. The preceding week the North Somerville street was damfor information. Copies of the source said at the time that one maamendment will be sent to every rine was missing.

Red Cross headquarters here said driving left in them. Priced to fit. of Etate Auditors, Comptrollers and that six of the 17 American nurses McClellan Sand Beach. Life guard inside of the playhouse was scorched. on board the torpedoed ship had on duty continually. Suits, towels, '40 Chev. Dlx. Twn Sed. \$650 Roger Phelps, assistant state au- already reached land safely and lockers, etc., available. Plenty of that the other 11 were believed to shallow water for the kids. (Adv.) only Alabama had a comparable be on ships which rescued other survivors.

> A \$3,500,000 cushion of frozen in-come taxes, paid in March but with-new Red Cross-Harvard hospital by the 119 insured savings and loan held from the general fund, absorbed there. The marines had been assigned to duty at the United States embassy in London to assist in

Neither the navy nor state dewhich the legislature cannot appropriate without first levying new partments disclosed any details on the ship's sinking or its identity. Payments made by the local busi- ness is the regular semi-annual div- All state clubs have been The initial disclosure said the ship was a Dutch vessel now in British Each division gets monthly stateservice and gave its name as the ments of available cash from the Maarsden.

to obligate the full appropriation. Mrs. Benge Will If revenues run behind, each department or institution takes a pro rata Salute Canadian Oklahoma will be out of debt by

Pampa's garrulous gossip. Claudia 1956. Phelps said, if the state de-Benge, will salute Canadian in her last biennium—about \$17,000,000— KPDN broadcast Thursday morning at 9:15. She is planning to salute Canadian with a brief history of July 4th.

dedicate her program occasionally Hoy Benjamin "Shorty" Griffin, 54, died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon of a heart ailment. Death occurred in a room at the rear of his barber shop on South Cuyler Canadian event, Canadian will be barber shop on South Cuyler where the city honored.

Members of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, are undergoing intensive drill now as the unit prepares for the inspection to be held early this month. Drill by platoons

Survivors are the wodow; four gossipy broadcast of news about the 7 o'clock Thursday night at the daughters, Mrs. Henry Urbanczyk, Judeth Griffin, Lora Griffin and Mary Jane Griffin and one son, Dee Griffin, all of Parrora, blancary, blancary by Bossey Broadcast of news about the people who live in and around Pampa. It is broadcast each morning at 9:15 over KPDN, in Pampa. Griffin, all of Pampa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Griffin, Snyder, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Skiles

and Mrs. Mildred Graham, both of (Continued from Page 1) Oklahoma City; three brothers, W. B. best qualified to effectuate these Griffin and Jess Griffin, both of policies. Burkburnett, and Bryan Griffin,

Mann announced his candidace shortly after Senator Sheppard's tion, representing the 18th congress- be completed is 20 minutes. The body lies at rest at Huffman- death April 9. Not far behind were lonal district. Nelson Funeral home. Funeral ar- Dies and Johnson. O'Daniel did not disclose his intention until after he had made

public the appointment of Andrew standing hero, as interim senator. The 87-year-old son of Sam Houston added a tragic touch to senatorial campaign when he

enrolled today its military "class of

have become 21 years of age since the first selective service registration last October must sign up, and all signs are that a good many of them will get an early call for their sored Nanking government of Wang Ching-Wei thereby giving fresh sored Nanking government of Wang chiral sored Nanking government of Wang chiral sored Nanking government of Wang age assistance worker. The assignment will be made by Miss Mary support to the ambitions of their selective service headquarters made ally. Japan, to dominate each ally. Japan, to dominate each ally. Japan, to dominate each ally. selective service headquarters made ally, Japan, to dominate east Asia. it plain that the army is counting Several minor adherents to the on today's registrants for a sub-stantial percentage of the 900,000 trainees President Roosevelt has formation board announced that authorized to be inducted in the Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia had AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)—A majority
of the railroad commission today

The "class of 1941" is regarded national government of China (and as far better soldier material on in Berlin an authorized spokesman dayised officials of the Lone Star day seems of the day of the seems o notified the Axis of their intention

to do the same). (This Axis move came as Japan was weighing a choice between Geror employment in vital defense inmany, her ally, and Russia, with whom she has a neutrality accord. Axis recognition of Wang Ching-Wei may have been a well timed requested a conference on the rate calculated that the average new case, in litigation since 1932, and that, since the commission had not that, since the commission had not that the average new move to influence Japan's decision: it also may have been payment for pledges already made by Japan.)

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I always thought the ship made the knots-not the sailors!"

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kalka and children and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski have returned after visiting with to open bids for a new negro school. elatives in San Antonio, Bandera,

Plan your July 4th picnic at Mc- by the death of an auncle. Clellan Lake. Plenty of shallow Captain and Mrs. Jack Smith of water for the kids, shade, tables, the Salvation Army post here are known to be safe but the navy, in and other conveniences. Get your vacationing in Galveston for a few confirming earlier reports of the party together for a good time. days. sinking yesterday, failed to indicate (Adv.)

> where she transacted business. Woman for general Wanted:

Stroup, Pampa News. (Adv.) Mrs. Lorena Hanna has returned to her home in Jennings, Oklahoma, C. E. Edwards/and daughter for the Mexico.

Pampa investors yesterday shar-ed in the distribution of dividends The nurses were en route to Eng- aggregating \$1,538,676 paid to 91,558 associations in Texas, according to Bell Wells, Mrs. J. P. Mathews, estimates prepared by the Federal Entertainment committee: handling communications and to do Ark. Figures of the Security Fed-fire prevention work.

Ark. Figures of the Security Fed-eral Savings and Loan association Refreshmen

> idend. Ph 88 (Adv)

take the examinations made fre- being planned. Each car would quent calls at registrars dasks in the represent a state club, and painted examiners, before they were direct- patchers plan to travel with ed across the hall to the county tax motorcade. "Come to Pampa Labor office. There were 30 waiting in line for the driver's tests at one time Day and meet friends from your native state," will be the slogan. the Anvil Park Rodeo from its bethis afternoon. The examinations
ginning 19 years ago. The rodeo will were given by J. C. Reese and Charthousands of people several weeks be held in Canadian on Friday, les H. Ballard, of Pampa, and Cyril before the picnic will be cond Lane, Amarillo, all of the Texas Highway patrol.

Station KPDN. Mrs. Benge makes it a point to Highway patrol.

Members of Company D. Texas Demrs. Benge's program, "What's was stressed in the practice held REGISTRANTS his parcer snop on South Caylor. Mrs. Benge's program, "What's was stressed in the placetor street. Mr. Griffin had been a response for nine years."

Doing Around Pampa" is a chatty last night. Next drill will be held at the control of Pampa for nine years. American Legion hut.

both of Abilene, are guests here of session at all times. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech. The visitors are sisters of Mrs. Leech.

County Attorney Joe Gordon and employment. One side of the card

of Texas to be held in Dallas Thurs-the registration, placed in the court day, Friday, and Saturday. Mr. Smith is a director of the association to 18th converge.

Jackson Houston, son of Texas' out-bank of Memphis: cause dismissed cases. Locally, F. L. Stallings has on plaintiff's announcement that been assigned this special duty. plaintiff did not wish to prosecute.

Due to the condition of the roads a picnic scheduled by the McClellan Colebank, from the local selective

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fare supervisor, when she returns from a two-weeks vacation trip to South Texas. Mrs. Jarrell is temporarily at work in the local old age assistance office.

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The Pampa school board will meet in called session at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city hall Mrs. M. S. Jenkins has returned

Postmaster C. H. Walker returned Mrs. Hazel Elliott has returned yesterday from Pulaskim, from Fort Worth and Wichita Falls where he was called by the death of a sister last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale and chilhousework. Small family, Call Mrs. dren of Wichita Falls are visiting friends here for a few days. Condition of Sylvia Sheridan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Sheri-

A playhouse at the rear of 614 entire group vacationed in New aged by fire at noon today. Fire men extinguished the blaze with Plan your swimming party at Lake water from a booster tank. The

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Entertainment committee: R. B. Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, Saxe, chairman; Mrs. D. V. Burton

Refreshment committee: of Pampa are included in this total. Clyde Ives, chairman; Jim Connor. ness is the regular semi-annual div- . All state clubs have been asked to schedule meetings and to con-For rent: Nice 6 room unfurn. tact Mr. Frazee regarding house. Mary Ellen St. J. V. New. meetings as soon as the dates decided upon. More than ten state

R-day and drivers license exam- clubs have not scheduled meetinations coming on the same day ings.
"mixed up" numerous Gray county residents today. Persons wishing to to 35 cars all over the Panhandle is court house corridor on the first on the side of the car would be floor, thinking the registrars were the name of the club. The Dog-

The next meeting of the general

(Continued From Page 1)

Misses Ida Kelly and May Kelly, have this certificate in their pos-On the registration card is listed William Jarrel Smith will be among Panhandle lawyers attending the contains a duplicate of data given

Recorded in the 31st district court yesterday was a judgment in the case of Security Federal Saving & Loan association vs. First National hand of Afgraphics and similar the sick in hospitals are similar than the sick in hospitals and similar the sick in hospitals are similar than the sick in hospitals and similar the sick in hospitals and similar the sick in hospitals are similar than the sick in hospitals are similar Working as registrars today were

county court room. Arrangements Gregory, deputy county clerk; Mrs. will be completed at the meeting for the handling of the boat races on July 4 at the lake.

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Gregory, deputy county culture in the meeting for the handling of the boat races in July 4 at the lake. Mrs. Dorothy Jarrell of Memphis ant county auditor; and Miss Anna

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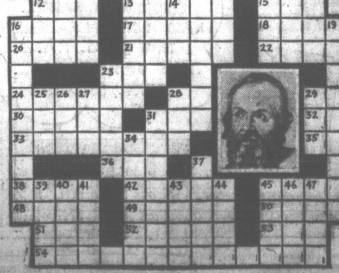
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Snyder, and Mrs. Lona Thompson, differed largely on which one was best qualified to effectuate these of Texas to be held in Dallas Thurs.

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Panhandle lawyers attending the annual convention of the State Bar on the certificate.

There are four tables in use for

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—At died in Baltimore, Md., two days country cross-roads and in great urban centers, the United States

Medical picnic scheduled by the McClellan Colebank, from the local selective Boat club, set for tonight at Lake service office, Miss Elaine Tipton McClellan, has been cancelled, and instead a meeting of the club will posite welfare; Miss and in great with the local selective apicnic scheduled by the McClellan Colebank, from the local selective McClellan, has been cancelled, and instead a meeting of the club will posite welfare; Miss and in great with the local selective apicnic scheduled by the McClellan Colebank, from the local selective service office, Miss Elaine Tipton McClellan, has been cancelled, and instead a meeting of the club will be service of the club will be servic McClellan, has been cancelled, and department of public welfare; Miss instead a meeting of the club will Doris Hills, secretary to County be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Judge Sherman White; Miss Ola

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

BY DONNA ASHWORTH

ESTERDAY: Lita Damson and erry Lane are New York's favotle dance team, but marriage to
erry has robbed success of its
lamar for Lita, She is tired of
right lights, applause, of preending to be happy. She thinks
erry is in love with Ruth Eutace. Then Lita meets Ken
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CHAPTER II

DEOPLE fluttered and buzzed in Ruth Eustace's luxurious penthouse. There was a bedlam of laughter, high - pitched voices, corks popping, ice clinking, the blare of the radio.

Lita came into the living room, looking at the people milling about. Jerry moved toward her swiftly, catching her hand in his. half dragging her out to the shadows of the starlit terrace.

"Here, darling, kiss me quick. Tell me you aren't mad at me. You know I love you so. I'm sorry I was angry."

Jerry loved her, she guessed He was always telling her so, and now his lips burned against hers. Or was it just part of the picture, the ardent husband, always making over her? And now, as it had been so often of late, his kisses left her cold.

They were always quarreling and making up. She drew away from him. Was she quite insane? She was Jerry's wife. She loved Jerry. But she didn't really, not any more. That was dead. She any more. That was dead. just went on because she didn't know what else to do, because there were no grounds for her to thing, tired of their whole scheme of living, tired of kisses like this, and the pretense of love.

"What's the matter?" Jerry's voice was sharp and angry again, and she realized that she had drawn stiffly away from him. 'Still mad, aren't you? You don't like my kisses."

"I do, Jerry, but—" She stumbled for words. She didn't want him to kiss her. She didn't want l'm going to marry you." and shore. I'm going to marry you." and shore. anybody to, except- She caught her breath with a start-Ken She couldn't think. This was house, with big shade trees and

just habit, to make people think that we're as madly in love as we pretend. I'm not mad, just tired."

"Oh, here you are!" A voice echoed through the darkness. "You're got to dance with me, struggle away, fighting against her will be smilled in the lips out. You'll be smilled in t new step."

She wanted to escape but there was no escape. His arms drew

to her quickly. "I like to dance with you, Ruth. You're one of "Darlin the few who can do what I tell them to."

the reason Ruth was so nice to with kiss. Lita. She wanted Jerry and Jerry wouldn't go without his wife.

"Here she is, Ken. We prom-ised we'd find her." Ruth was a little hysterically.

arm against hers, and her heart frightfully jealous." pounding.

Escaped Convict

Shot At End Of

70-Mile Chase

Denton and Tarrant counties.

Buchanan shot Hudson twice in the

abdomen as he fled from his

wrecked and bullet-riddled auto-

mobile near Azle, Tarrant county,



Jerry seemed very far away. Ken's kisses against her lips were sweet.
"You're crazy," she said. She wanted to escape, but

there was no escape. Ken's arms drew her back.

away from all of it, alone in the exhilarating October night, the "Where do I belong?" she asked. world did not exist.

She listened in stunned silence.

something out of a book, some-thing unreal. He made her dizzy servants to wait on you, where how. I'm tired, anyway. You and drunk with a new feeling that life goes on quietly and easily and don't really want to kiss me. It's she had never experienced before. she had never experienced before. there aren't any night clubs. You His compliments had been like live in the sunshine and chat wine; she loved hearing them.

Jerry seemed very far away. Ken's be dancing to mad music until kisses against her lips were sweet.

"Darling, listen, it's love. Don't

Ruth was crazy about Jerry. "No! No!" Her voice was saythat was the reason that this arrogant, wealthy group had taken was swaying closer to him, her

back at the door again. "Your Romeo is on your trail, Lita."

WEN RICHARDS was beside her. Jerry had gone with don't count really. Since she was a child in an orphanage watching children playing in a house across the street. "No, you're crazy. This is my life," she protested, wondering her. Jerry had gone with don't count, really. You oughtn't why she did, because she knew to kiss me like this. If Jerry she didn't mean it. Jerry didn't stood so that she could feel his should find us, he'd kill you. He's count now, nor the things he had

"You, darling, don't fight against "Let's go over where we can look out," he said, as he guided his eyes looked down into hers. ing to marry you, husband or no her toward the balustrade where "We belong to each other, and it husband." they could see the lighted city. doesn't matter about Jerry. He

Behind them there was laughter | can have Ruth, a dozen other girls, get a divorce, nothing tangible, and music. Before them a mil-but for at there can't be anybody except that she was tired of every-lion lights twinkled. Below them else, and I'll take you away from the city roared. But they were all this. You don't belong here

Illustrated by Henry Schlensker

two of them, as if for them the Perhaps she would find the answer now, the answer to everything, "I'm mad about you." His the reason why life had become strong arms gathered her close. "I so dull, so tiresome, the reason don't want to be, but I am. You're why her dreams had seemed so everything I've been taught to far away, somehow out of reach, stay away from. You're every- and she couldn't find them any-

"In a little southern town that I know about, in a little white She wanted to escape but there who don't mean anything.'

SHE listened to his voice. That was the dream she had dreamed you understand? We were meant so long, a little house of her own, for each other." waen't Lita Damson mask, but herself. It was a pictta. She wanted Jerry and Jerry

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Lita wondered when Jerry

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wanted it in his life. He loved would realize that it was he alone the ones who belong to each other. Ruth wanted, and that he could leave his wife behind any time and Ruth would be glad.

"Here she is, Ken. We prome the rush of the city, everything that she wanted to escape. But these things that Ken and Ruth would be glad.

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> offered. "I'm not crazy." He kissed her

(To Be Continued)

law, said Miss Lewis had been in

New York studying art and sculpture since the latter part of 1933.

Former Texan Held

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)-A man identified by Police Inspector Will Fritz as Turner Hudson, an escaped convict and jailbreaker, was in a Dallas hospital today with two gunthe end of a 70-mile chase through John D. Thornton, her brother-in-Fritz said he and Detective C. O.

late yesterday afternoon. The Dallas officers, looking for two men involved in the theft of a car from a Dallas used-car lot Sunday after gagging and binding a night watchman, declared they came upon Hudson by chance in a beer parlor near Lake Dallas. Hudson leaped into his car, they

related, and they pursued him, directing a fusillade of shots at the speeding car.
Fritz said Hudson had a pistol

and a small bottle of nitro-giycer-ine when he was caught. Hudson is wanted for jailbreak at Monahans, where he was held after escaping from a Texas prison

Police said Hudson was wanted by A. B. Kitchin, head of the eral Bureau of Investigation at Dallas, for alleged violation of the

On Jan. 1, 1941, 17,351 non-mili tary aircraft were certified, or 35.2 per cent more than the 12,829 reg-

Light plane owners average less than \$100 expense for repairs for every 100,000 miles they fly.

As Spy In New York

DALLAS, July 1 (AP) - Evelyn among those arrested and charged of Fine Arts. yesterday in New York with con- He said she returned to Dallas spiracy to engage in esponage ac- about 1931, remaining for two years, tivities attended Dallas public school sculpting busts of prominent Dallas

and Southern Methodist university persons, maintaining studios and shot wounds after his capture at the end of a 70-mile chase through ing and Little Theater work.

Thornton said Miss Lewis was born in Arkansas, came to Texas with her parents, went to school in Clayton Lewis. 38, listed by the fed-eral bureau of investigation as 1925 to attend the New York School

Classified Ads Get Results



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OUT OUR WAY

WHY, YOU NEVER FAINTED THAT'S TERRIBLE YOU BEING PUT IN THE GUARD HOUSE! WHEN I WAS KEPT IN AFTER SCHOOL, ER KEPT IN TH' HOUSE FER SUMPIN, ER PUT TO BED THAT'S HOW CRIMINAL EARLY, ER EVEN SLAPPED! CAREERS START BEING PUT UNDER WHY T BEEN IN TH' DOG-ER. GUARD HOUSE DOZENS OF TIMES AT HOME AN'YOU NEVER ARREST -- AND AS HARD AS I'VE TRIED TO RAISE YOU RIGHT! HOLLERED PRISONER, A PRISONER -- A CRIMI-OH! CRIMINAL! 4. 64. 1 TWO POINTS OF VIEW

RED RYDER

Unfinished Business

It Looks That Way

By FRED HARMAN





ALLEY OOP

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS IS NICE GOING, ALL RIGHT! WE'LL NEVER FIND POP IN THESE LE HE HAS THE MONEY IN HIS TACKLE BOX, HE'LL BRING IT BACK WITH HIM! SO WHY WORRY - HE'S BOUND

NOT: A CHANCE, JUNE ! IT'S IN THE BOTTOM COMPARTMENT, LINDER A PILE OF JUNK HE WON'T EVEN USE /

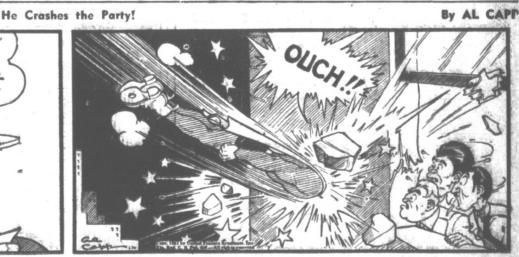




LI'L ABNER



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WASH TUBBS

NOW SEE HERE, TUBBS! IF YOU EXPECT TO HOLD DOWN A RESPONSIBLE POSITION EXCUSE BOY? WHAT'S ALL THIS STUFF ABOUT SOMETHING IN MY ORGANIZATION ... MR. MCKEE OH, YES THAT'LL KNOCK PEOPLE DEAD? INVOICES YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHIN





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Biggest Day Raids Launched By RAF

LONDON, July 1. (P)—RAF fliers, buoyed by almost three weeks of nocturnal assaults on German industrial centers, smashed overnight at the Ruhr and Rhine valleys and delivered a destructive attack on a power station near Lens, France, in a follow-up to what informed sources called the biggest British day raids yet launched on the Reich. Places blasted last night were Duisburg, Duesseldorf and Cologne,

authoritative sources said. On the home front Nazi bombers caused damage and a number of casualties in raids on the west and southwest of England and South Wales during the night, the British

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1:30—Secrets of Happiness.

5:45—News With Tet DeWeese—Studio
6:15—What was the Year?
6:30—American Family Robinson.
6:45—Sports Picture.
7:90—Your Used Car.
7:95—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—United Press is on the air.
8:16—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
8:30—The Old and the New.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
9:00—Island Serenaders.
9:15—Dance Orchestra.
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9:45—Wilson Ames at the Console.

WEDNESDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Curley Nichols—Studio.
8:00—Rise and Shine.
8:15—Stringing Along.
8:30—Where Am 1?
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sanwa Culu of the Air.

8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio. 9:00—Sam's Club of the Air. 9:15—What's Doing Around —Studio.

9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio.

9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.

NEWS OF THE

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PRESS

eye on election developments. Amid off-the-floor election discussion, members plugged away at waning-session matters and awaited the governor's action on the last of the big biennial appropriation bills—that allocating nearly \$30,000,000 for operation of governmental departments.

Legislature About

To Back Down On

Adjourning July 3

AUSTIN, July 1-(AF)-The Tex-

s legislature today riveted its at-

ention on unofficial tabulations of

As Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and

New Deal Congressman Lyndon

Johnson neared a photo-finish on

the basis of Texas Election bureau

returns, members talked of rescind-

ing action pointing toward session

The house adopted a senate reso

lution calling for permanent closure

the day before Independence day but amended the noon-hour time

As O'Daniel's vote totals increased

last night, sentiment appeared to-

ward backing down on adjournment

plans with a view to keeping an

adjournment Thursday.

decision to 6 p. m.

U. S. Senatorial race votes while trying to decide whether to terminate the longest session in history

Assuming importance was the prospective senate election of an interim president pro tempore who would replace Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson as presiding officer of the upper legislative branch should the Junction lawyer-rancher succeed O'Daniel in the governor

Bodies Of Six Young Women Recovered, 35 Persons Missing

10:00—To Be Announced.
10:15—Kathryn Carver—Studio.
10:35—Interlude.
10:35—Interlude.
10:35—Interlude.
10:00—Let's Waltz.
1:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
1:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
1:45—White's School of the Air.
1:00—It's Dancetime.
1:10—Howard and Shelton
1:5—Lum and Abner.
1:5—Lum and Abner.
1:5—News with Tex DeWeese.
45—Latin Serenade.
65—Markets—WKY.
90—The Pause that Refreshes—Studio.
15—Let's Dance.
0-Sign Off!
0-Sign On!
0-Secrets of Happiness.
—Melody Parade. **Guerra Holdings** HARPSWELL, Me., July 1 (AP)-The bodies of six young women were Divided In Raffle found today in Casco Bay, leading authorities to believe that all of a "mcallen, July 1 (P)—A family authorities to believe that all of a "raffle" disposed of the vast holdings picnic party of 35 aboard 44-foot cabin cruiser Don might have per-

Stasulis, 2 Holyoke Avenue, Rum-Miss Stasulis was known to be in end.

1:30—Sign Off!

4:30—Sign Off!

4:30—Sign On!

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.

4:45—Melody Parade.

5:30—Let's Träde Songs.

5:15—The Trading Post.

5:30—Gypsy Violins.

5:45—News With Tex Dewesse—Studio.

6:00—Eck Robertson—Studio.

6:15—What was the Year?

6:30 Stockimen's Trails.

6:45—Sports Picture.

7:00—Your Used Car.

7:05—Mailman's All Request Hour.

8:00—Ten Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
—Studio.

8:15—Monitor Views the News—Studio.

8:30—The Old and the New.

8:45—Fred Warren—Studio.

9:00—Island Serenaders.

9:45—Wilson Ames at the Console.

10:00—Goodnight! for Monhegan Island, 40 miles to ties that had been accumulated by on each. Then we divided the total

mediately identified.

Two washed ashore at Dver's sons died. east shore of that island.

Tommy Fisher, 1940 All-Amerhis basement in a driving posiican and International Soap tion, while Fred, his brother and winner of the Detroit race Box derby champion, demonin 1939, drew a rough outline of strates in the picture above how the world-championship Derby car of 1940 took form. On the theory that the car must fit the boy, Tommy sat on the floor of

his car around him. Articles written by Tommy on the building of his car will be published in coming issues of The Pampa 030-acre Nogales ranch in northern Hidalgo county, the Nogales ranch store and farm, about 3,000 head of livestock, and city property in Mc-

past nine months. Its details were revealed by Ramon Guerra of Mc-Allen. The five surviving sons and A motor vehicle operator's license found in the clothing of one of the women bore the name "Ann Bernice Startlie 2" Holydre Avenue Plus erra, pioneer business man, cattle-children of the late E. E. (Henry) of the late E. (Henry) of the late E. (Henry) of the late E. (Henry) of man, and rancher, share in the estate was completed over the week-

Guerra and the children of the late Joe Guerra are the beneficiaries of the partitioning. "We took day in this month. the party which set out from Dyer's Cove, Great Island, Sunday morning first time in 100 years the proper-Irom Rumford.

Miss Stasulis' body was found in the water several miles seaward from Bailey Island, in lower Casco

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Miss Stasulis' body was found in the water several miles seaward from Mexico.

Bay.

Miss Stasulis' body was found in the water several miles seaward for the drawing, and each accepted the portion drawn by him or her."

American motor truck plants are producing military vehicles at the or her."

News. The third annual Pampa News-Pampa Lions club Soap Box derby will be held here July 17-18, one month before the national finals at Akron. Ohio. Pictures and articles in this series are by courtesy of

DETROIT

Hemphill Welfare Worker Resigns

pecial To The NEWS: CANADIAN, July 1-Miss Buena Allen-has been under way for the Cax, Hemphill county welfare worker, has resigned her position. County commissioners are receiving applications to fill the place she had served for several years past, but her successor will not be appointed until the regular meeting of commissioners' court the second Mon-

> Underground erosion is constantly at work, and entire farms have

Strike Threat **Made Against Navy Shipyard**

to paralyze a New Jersey shipyard fense equipment which holds navy contracts for five light cruisers and 37 destroyers.

The national defense mediation board at Washington hurriedly tried the Kearny, N. J., plant of First '41 Wheat to avert a work stoppage at the the Federal Shipbuilding corporation. The board telegraphed the management and the CIO shipmanagement and the Cro sing-building union to "see that full pro-duction is maintained" pending an brought in the first load of new involved.

In addition to its \$293,000,000 in navy contracts, the corporation has orders from the maritime commission for 61 merchant ships to cost about \$140,000,000.

Wheat tested 52 and wereget 25 bushels to the acre. Frank McMorporation for 61 merchant ships to cost about \$140,000,000.

the workmen were asking for a tested as high as 60.

minimum of 72 cents an hour in Cutting is just beginning, and will were union members.

Secretary of Labor Perkins certi- much of the wheat has falle board yesterday, and a board hear-ing was set for next Monday at One hundred loads of wheat have Washington.

The New Jersey shipbuilders' dispute flared up just as production was rising back to normal at 11 San Francisco bay yards which had been crippled for weeks by a walkout of AFL and CIO machinists. The San Francisco machinists yesterday went must please the user or Druggists on a 48-hour week, which gives them return money if first bottle of eight hours of overtime. Their old "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. pay rate had been \$1 an hour with

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

double time for overtime. In ending their walkout, they agreed to accept \$1.12 and time and one-half for ex-

Storm clouds cleared away on another important defense front. The Brotherhood of Scientific Instrument Workers, an independent union, accepted a compromise wage offer and called off their threat of (By The Associated Press)

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Miami Receives

MIAMI, July 1-C. V. Wilkinson, inquiry by the board into the issues wheat Saturday and sold same to the Barnett Grain company. The In addition to its \$293,000,000 in wheat tested 52 and averaged 20

The walkout had been threatened The price has varied from 80 to 83 for today. A union spokesman said cents this week, and some wheat has

place of 62½ cents in the lower get well under way by the middle of brackets, a week's vacation with pay, next week, farmers report. The quala modified union shop reclassification of workers. The yard employs 16,000 persons, and the union spokesman declared that 14,000 of them were union members. Because of continued heavy rains, fied the dispute to the mediation and the grain has failed to fully de-

been brought in to date.

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