West Texas: Scattered thundershowers today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. rifices which eternity exacts from life. — John Oliver

Garman Announces Purchase Of Local Gas Company For \$600,652 NAZIS TO SUFFER TORMENTS, SAYS CHURCH

New Company To Have Five Directors

Panhandle, White Deer Companies Also Bought

Pampa is now the headquarters for the Texas Gas & Power corporation, successor to Central States Power & Light, local gas The deal, effective as of Satur-

day, was announced today by J. W. Garman, who since 1929 has been trict manager of Central States, and who will head the new com-

Pampa will be headquarters in fact as well as name, for the of fices will be located here, and the corporation's accounts will be in Pampa. Some new employes may be added

books and other records transferred from Panhandle and White Deer this city, but no major changes e contemplated, Mr. Garman

He further stated that no rate changes were planned. The company will operate about the same as in the past, with the exception that it will be a local concern. Decisions of the firm will be made in Pampa, and not in some distant city, as was the situation under the old

Consideration Was \$600,652 Under the terms of the deal, States sells to the Texas Panhandle, Pampa, and White Deer; 29 easements, permits and right-of-ways, of which one is in Carson, the others in Gray.

Gas transmission and district.

Gas transmission and distribu-tion franchises of the following Pampa, July 7, 1925, for 25 years; Panhandle, January 26, 1926, 25 years; White Deer, November 3,

926, 50 years. Leases, plants, stations, contracts nd accounts receivable, were also ed in the deal, in which the nsideration was \$600,652.96. Had the Securities Exchange commission not approved the sale, the transaction would not have

been possible.

The deal was made possible unler the law that forces holding companies to sell subsidaries. In his case the company was the Ogden corporation of New York, nd it was with this firm that Mr. Garman and others interested in

the formation of the new ompany dealt. Formation of the Texas Gas & Power corporation has been pending for several months. It neces itated several trips to New York. company was done by S. D. Stennis of Pampa, and by Everrett I. Willis New York, of the firm of Root, Clark, Buckner, & Ballatine, and a on of Judge Newton P. Willis of

Rental Tax To City Besides the benefits accruing to ampa from being the headquarters or a natural gas company that will serve Pampa and two other towns, the city of Pampa will also receive additional benefit in the

per cent rental tax on the Central States Power & Light company, for the use of streets and alleys.

Ordinance Passed In 1940 The ordinance was to have gone w, which provided that the rate ch case should be 2 per cent, outfit out of town. with the exception of ordinances

of 3 per cent annual since January 1, and 2 per cent from May 1.
While technically the tax is termed rental," it is a gross receipts tax. ounce Directors Later

Texas Gas & Power corporatwo from outside of

rporation. He said he could not this time announce the names officers and of all who had an iterest in the concern, but that ach an announcement would be within the next 10

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'INVADER' CAPTURES MAYOR OF. U. S. CITY

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derson, S. C., marches down Main Street with hands in air

by Clemson college take over the town as demonstration of how Nazi tactics would work against

was thrown in a "concentration town's airport, armory, and oth-

Nazí Consuls General Miss Japanese Boat

FDR Reported To Have Agreed On **Extending Draft**

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) President Roosevelt and legisla-tive leaders were reported reliably prompt congressional action to retain selectees and members of the national guard in training beyond their one year's service

Senator Hill (D-Ala.) a member of the Military committee and one of those who attended the conference against sending draftees outside the western hemisphere "probably will not be considered at any time in the near future. Hill and others on the White House conferees said that all efforts would be made to win prompt congressional approval of the legislation continuing the selectees and members of the national guard

In an effort to settle some ing the length of service Mr. Roosevelt met with seven democratic and two republican members of the senate and house. General Marshall, army chief of staff, also was present.

Last year, the city commission passed an ordinance setting up a 3 Get Lost In Houston

nto effect on January 25 of this 375 army trucks which had wand- answer until it was decided wheth- or aluminum still in use. Pampans year, when the first payment was ered around Houston for an hour er the Yawata would turn about. are being asked to make a sacrito have been paid. Numerous con- seeking the Son Antonio highway. rences were held between city The trucks, en route from Galves- embassy in Washington informed than they need. For instance, if the trucks and the company officers ton to Columbus, made a wrong the consulate here that the Yawata oncerning the tax per centage, but turn on the outskirts of the city Maru "is too far out and there is percolators, pots, pans than they before the matter was straightened and wound up miles away from their no possibility of her turning back."

out, the sale proposition came up. route. An officer of the lost bat-As of May 1, 1941, the 47th Texas talion called police for help. Five consul here, said he could not book they are not discarded. ture set up an omnibus tax motorcycle officers raced to the de- seats aboard a clipper plane for tachment's aid and escorted the

ward today without Fritz Wiedemann and Dr. Hans Borchers, expelled hectic hours trying to catch it.

Maru with their staffs and families smelters. yesterday, fearing that without a British guarantee of saft conduct across the Pacific they would be across the pacific they would be

Two hours or so after the Yawata defense plants. Maru sailed, word car ie irom the Nazis would not be molested

Wiedemann then tried frantically the captain asking that the Yawata Mrs. James Todd. turn about and come back for them

he was sorry, in these words: "Please express our greatest regrets we are unable to accept re- nation in this patriotic movement.

quest to return."

tation to the Yawata. Without suc- parts from the articles. cess he attempted to hire a seaplane All aluminum to be given to the

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No One Will **Profit In Drive** For Aluminum

A Japanese liner with a polite but determined captain ploughed westnum to contribute to the national aluminum drive, are asked to call Stevenson said "I have no state-Sheriff Cal Rose or Rep. Ennis German consuls general who missed Favors, co-chairmen, and they will in the midst of a sweating, hard-German consuls general who missed the boat on purpose then spent 12 see to it that it is picked up and the boat on purpose then spent 12 stored in the sheriff's department secretary of state. at the courthouse where it will be The two top-ranking Nazis re- kept until taken to a junk yard and to what the spectacular O'Daniel fused to board the Nyk liner Yawata prepared for shipment to the might do.

metal and provide aluminum for

British embassy in Washington that drive, but it was the women who were in the front today. Among the first contributors today were four women: Mrs. E. E. McNutt, Mrs. L. to have the ship stopped. He radioed H. Fountain, Mrs. R. L. Mounts, and

The large cartons in the office at the German government's ex- of Sheriff Rose are being filled rapidly but those in charge of the But the Japanese master replied drive are asking that even more speed be shown by Pampans in doing their part toward helping the

The point that no one will pro This didn't stop Wiedemann, the fit from these donations of alumi-San Francisco consul-general who num was stressed by Sheriff Rose was once Adolph Hitler's commanding today. He cautioned housewives officer. He telephoned the Japanese not to give more than they can embassy in Tokyo and the Nyk actually get along without, to line's main office there, and the avoid a secondary shortage in other Yawata was flashed to a halt some metals, and also not to donate 90 miles at sea, awaiting develop- heavy or bulky manafacture items with minor aluminum parts unless Wiedemann then sought transpor- local labor is available to strip the

or boat. He asked the coast guard government should be taken to the for a cutter, and the navy for a sheriff's office in the courthouse HOUSTON, July 14 (P)-Police destroyer. But he was told that There, doners will register. Contoday rescued a lost battalion of neither branch could give him an tributors may give either discarded Then, near midnight, the German fice if they have more aluminum Dr. Otto Denzer the ousted vice- nate some of these, even though

British Death Toll Lowest In June Since July, 1940

LONDON, July 14 (A)-The Ministry of Home Security announced Future Farmers To today that only 399 persons were killed in air raids on Britain in June the lowest of any month since July. Meet Friday Night

The nation's heaviest home front tember. 1940, when 6,954 were killed said there are some agriculture proand 10,615 hospitalized.

64 children.

In Official Vote Canvass

AUSTIN, July 14 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was elected U. S. senator in the election June 28, the official canvass of votes show-

O'Daniel received 175,590 votes to 174,279 for New Deal Congressman wndon B. Johnson.

Secretary of State William Lawson Dush. opened the official returns from the counties in the presence of the governor and Assistant Attorney General Grover Sellers.

Sellers represented Attorney Genof the board. Other members were some to the governor, who had sat was said throughout the two-hour proceeding and in the last few minutes had leaned forward tensely, O'Daniel miled and nodded. Replying to newspaper reporters

uestions, the governor said: "I am very happy at the result." He added that he had "no plans

announce at present."
The unofficial tabulation weeks ago by the Texas Election Bu- est to Leningrad. reau, organization of about 90 newspapers, had given the governor a lead of 1,095.

The governor's gain on the official count was 216 votes. Interest immediately switched

to the possibility of any contest and when O'Daniel would qualify office to Lieut.-Gov. Coke Steven Johnson had announced he would not contest.

Tall, sun-tanned, lawyer-rancher ment." He had watched the canvass

There were at least two views as

very soon, and election certificate in hand, depart for Washington to present himself for senate recognition and qualification.

Other persons thought he might not resign at all, but might merely go to the national capital when ready to take the oath as senator thereby automatically vacating the

Late News

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)-Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the Democratic leader, announced after a White House conference today that the administration would seek prompt congressional approval of measures to retain draftees and members of the national guard in service beyond their one-year training period. Asked whether he thought Congress would approve the legislation, Barkley told reporters that "when the need for the legislation becomes apparent I believe Congress will in no way shirk its duty."

HELSINKI, July 14 (AP)-The finnish high command declared in a communique today that Finnish troops broke through Russian positions at several points despite

AUSTIN. July 14 (P)-The state Senate's powerful general investigating committee "probably" will issue a statement bearing on the U. S. senatorial election today, Chairman R. A. Weinert of Seguin announced at noon. "The commit-tee probably will have a statement later," said Weinert on emerging from an hour-long executive meet-ing. He would not elaborate on the

The July, 1940, totals were 258 by Hood Wills, vocational agriculture teacher who moved here from Miami July 1. Mr. Wills, who will teach agri-

culture in the local school next term, Among the 399 known deaths in but that he wanted all the FFA June were 175 men, 160 women and members to attend the Friday night

W. Lee Elected Red Armies Falling Apart, Says Hitler

ed air and land assault, Moscow no longer is protected from Ger-man panzer thrusts by the Stalin line and Leningrad is caught by a German frontal drive and a Finnish flank offensive, Germans asserted today.

They declared that Red armies His lead was 1,311 votes.

The canvass was by the state electron were falling apart and that the campaign was rushing to a climax on this, the 23rd day of the eastward

Nazi forces were reported hammering at the gates of Kiev, and Berlin waited expectantly to hear that that gateway to the Ukraine's richest industrial and farming reeral Gerald C. Mann as a member gions had been forced. German planes rained destruction on Kiev's the governor and secretary of state. Warehouses and hangars and even Men Lawson whispered the outdestroyed the city's waterworks, it Housewares Manufacturing Assoc-

> That was the picture to be pieced together from the words of authorzed German spokesmen, DNB, the official news agency, and—in slight degree—from the daily communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters. The German Fuehrer's headquar-

ters said Finnish troops had opened an attack in Karelia, on both sides of Lake Ladoga, in the sector clos-"The main strength of the power-

ful Soviet army is broken," asserted DNB, the official German news agency, reporting also that Nazi blitzkrieg legions had lashed thru the main Stalin line defenses "at the lecisive points."

Dispatches from Ankara, Turkey, eporting that Soviet government officials were preparing to move from Moscow, although the Germans are still some 300 miles from the Red capital, and that the British mission had already transferred to Gorki, 250 miles east.

By contrast, the Russians, after reporting that the 2,000-mile front was aflame with a series of gigantic new battles over the week-end, declared in this morning's communique that no major fighting took place during the night and that there had been no significant changes in the struggle in the last

few hours. In London, authoritative quarters said the Nazi drive toward Leningrad was "the most dangerous" that Berlin claims of huge gains were regarded as "extravagant." The German-controlled Holland radio said the fall of Kiev, the Ukat any moment.'

raine capital, was "to be expected Jubilantly, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels proclaimed to the German public through press for the Soviet armies . . . the deci-

sion in the east has already been attained." As for a seperate peace with Russia, the Germans made it clear that there could be no question of compromise. The Reich, it was said, had mandate from all Europe to liquidate Bolshevism.

Nazi military dispatches said that storming across the strategic Dnepr river, on the central front guarding Moscow, German troops had encountered a powerful Soviet defense sector, 30 miles deep in trenches, redoubts and pillboxes, and further guarded by swamps and meandering streams. German engineers warmed into the boglands wearing snowshoe-like "swamp walkers" so they would not sink in the muck, it said, and floated numerous

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Boom Party

Over,' Says

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 14 (P)—Leon Henderson asserted bluntly today that "the party is over" as far as the retail seles boom occasioned by defense spending is concerned.

The administrator of the Office erans of the defense of Long of Price Administration and Civilian Supply said in a speech prepared later to a luncheon of the capital's iation that defense needs would require rationing of the materials homeland and cities something of

It already has become apparent, he said, that practically no aluminum would be available for civilian past month a systematic, scientific use after military needs were met and methodical bombing on a large and "it is becoming evident now scale of German cities and industrate the amount of copper, steel, tries and other military objectives. nickel, zind, chromite, maganese and a number of other materials required for armaments is going to be so great that we won't have enough left over for consumers durable goods."

This, he continued, "means rationing, not by cards at the stores but at the raw materials line, and ra- discharge of high explosives tioning means that someone is go-

ng to get hurt."

He declared there can be "no Henderson said there was grave truce or parley with Hitler or the ing to get hurt." going to "barge ahead" in the fight get her share of the RAF's

against it. "Before long now," he said, "there will be more purchasing power run-ning around hunting something to buy than there are goods available. It that occurs to substantial deree, no power on earth can prevent

"For that reason the government must sop up some of this extra purchasing power, and it can do so in many healthy ways. It must increase taxes, thus helping to pay for defense. It can stimulate log for the future when first attention is not being given to merchandise of death. Consumer credit

must be kept from expanding." More of America's working time must be devoted to the business of defense, Henderson said,

"I feel that Hitler will be licked that when the Nazi air might first by American production—but we and radio that "there is no salvation | can't do it by giving just one hour "My guess is that by next spring

we will be equalling Hitler's production."

Temperatures In Pampa

Deadline For Car Inspection Extended

o'clock tomorrow morning, D. L.
Parker, general derby chairman,
said today. Place for the inspection
will be the same: the Pampa high

Taces.

Tickets sell at 25 cents each. Proceeds from the derby go into the
Pampa Lions club charity fund.

A field of 66 cars is entered for derby has been extended to 10

set for noon today. The same inspec-

spection in the third annual Pampa cerning the derby are to be made, News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box operate by buying tickets to the

chool gymnasium. the third annual derby and the Reason for the extension was to boys' interest in the races is mountallow the boys a little more time on ing to a new high as the time ap-getting their cars ready. Some of proaches for them to present their the boys would want a little more cars for inspection—the first time time to paint their vehicles, for ex-"outsiders" have seen the work of ample, and Mr. Parker thought it these boys; work to which they have advisable to extend the deadline. Originally, the deadline had been research, and hard work.

This year's derby bids to see faster

said there are some agriculture projects that need to be started at once ton procedure, as previously announced, will be followed tomorrow, members to attend the Friday night meeting, regardless of whether they had started their projects.

Elephant Butte Dam

Full First Time

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P)—Elephant Butte dam reservoir has filled for the first time in its 25 years of operation, John C. Page, reclamation commissioner, said today.

Set for noon today. The same inspection procedure, as previously announced, will be followed tomorrow, as previously announced, will be followed tomorrow, as previously announced, will be followed tomorrow, and the trial spins remain set for Box derbies being held in Texas this year, two of these in the Panhandile.

Winner of the local derby will go the will compete against the winners of other local derbies in the All-American and International Soap for the first time in its 25 years of operation, John C. Page, reclamation commissioner, said today.

Italy To Get Fair Share, **Briton Warns**

Prime Minister Says RAF Hitting Back Fearfully

LONDON, July 14. (P)—Britain, unshaken by ten months of German air blows, has begun hitting back with fearful might and still is only at the begining of her growing air power, Prime Minis-ter Churchill told thunderously cheering civil defense workers to

The prime minister delivered virtually the same fighting message twice—first to 6,000 clamoring vet-

"It is time the Germans should which go into manufacturing articles the public has been buying in ever-increasing amounts.

Indicated and the torments they have twice in our lifetime let loose upon their neighbors and upon the world," the prime

minister exclaimed. "We have now intensified for the "We believe it to be in our pow-

er to keep this process going on a steadily rising tide month after month, year after year until the Nazi regime is either extirpate by us or, better still, torn to piece by the German people them "We shall continue a remo

danger of inflation and that the Of-fice of Price Administration was and forecast that Italy, too, would "As the nights grow longer," the

prime minister said, "that unhappy province of Germany which used to be called Italy will have its fair But he stressed London's need for

unrelaxed vigilance against new terror from the skies and warned the workers to prepare "for renewal of your exertions.

pose however somber the road, howrnow that out of this and tribulation will be born a new freedom and glory for all mankind. "You do your worst and we will do our best," Churchill addressed a remark to Hitler. "Perhaps it may be our turn soon. Perhaps it ms

fell in force on London he suffered anxiety for its effect on morale, health and necessary services but, he said, London responded with grit which has been the rock that has which has been the rock that made Britain "unconquerable." He forecast vehement German

taliation, but now, he said, Lond is ready and "London can take it." "Our methods of dealing with German night raiders have greatly improved," he mentioned. "They no longer relish their trips to "It is not true to say they did

not come this last moon because they were all engaged in Russia. . . I do not know why they did not come, but . . . it may be because they were saving up.
"But even if it should be so, the very fact that they have to save up should give us confidence by reveal ing the truth of our steady from an almost unarmed position to a position at least of equality and soon of superiority to them in the

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At the luncheon, Churchill deplored that "we live in a terrible epoch," but he told the men and women of the civil defense services "we believe there is broad and sure justice running through its theme."

Britain's air blows now are stronger than the Germans' and will remain so, he promised the outdoor throng, "until we have beaten down this horrible tyranny."

"The courage of Londoners un der an unexampled strain," he clared, "not only enabled us to through what many might have thought a deadly peril, but impreseed itself upon every country and

"You have just come out of See ITALY TO GET, Page 3

Baseball fans who w

City Attorney R. F. Gordon said today this meant the rental tax due the city would be at the ratio of 3 per cent annual street. Thank Plains Solons Panhandle legislators, Represendent oil operators have arranged a tative Ennis Favors, Senator Grady of the Texas Railroad Hazlewood, and Representative Commission to seek a higher oil tained in hospitals. Seven men are missing and believed killed, the ministry added, and of America boys in Pampa has been delied for 8:30 o'clock Friday night

membership luncheon meeting of the accompany them to Austin. Pampa Chamber of Commerce is

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet jointly with the his absence from the luncheon senior organization and all citizens would be understood if he made of Pampa are welcome to make reservations by telephoning 383.

Richard Craig will be thanked for allowable to meet the market de-Mr. Garman will be head of the the work they did at Austin in the mand in the Panhandle. This group killed and 321 hospitalized. orporation. He said he could not recent legislature, when the July has asked Senator Hazlewood to The nation's heaviest hom

the trip to Austin.

Hazlewood telephoned Pampa and was assured by officials of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce that

Sammy Hale, manager, and the Panhandle representatives in Austin is much as more important to us, as much as ilkewise be guests.

It is very likely that Senator Hazlewood will be unable to attend the luncheon, F. M. Culberson, BCD president, announced today.

A group of Panhandle indepen
"His work with the Panhandle representatives in Austin is much more important to us, as much as we would like to have him here at we would like to have him here at the luncheon," Culberson said.

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LaRosa Sorority Will Have Party, Dance Next Week

e following morning.

Miss Helen Dudley was initiated at meeting of the sorority in the ome of Miss Edna Earle Densmore aturday evening after which memers attended the mid-night preview ith Mrs. H. B. Taylor as chaperon. Refreshments were served to lisses Barbara Mathews, Doris Tayr. Helen Dudley. Eula Taylor, Wilter Stark, Elaine Dawson, Betty an Myers, Betty Schwind, Edna arle Desmond, Mary Frances Yeag, and Mrs. W. E. Gillespie and Mrs. or, Helen Dudley, Eula Taylor, Wil-

Jean Myers, Betty Schwind, Edna Earle Desmond, Mary Frances Yeager, and Mrs. W. E. Gillespie and Mrs. Miss Farnestine Crane will be hostess to the club Thursday evening

Betty Jean Mosley Honored On Birthday By Mattie Baker G. A.

Members of Mattie Baker G. A. First Baptist church met recently n the home of Betty Jean Mosley. lowing the program, a birthday

rty was given for the hostess. reshments were served to An-Laura Allen, Bobby Jo Tucker, Doris Janet Salmon, Josephine Cat-Grace Davis, Ramona Maeny, Barbara Leitch, Mary June and Geraldine Perkins, Vesta Grace

Luncheon Served For TEL Class Of Central Baptist

T. E. L. class members of Central aptist church met recently in the obart street, for a luncheon and ess meeting. As only one officer was present

he monthly reports were not given. The group spent the afternoon

Present were Mmes. Bob Seeds, B Hilbun, Betty Small, May Monroe, and the hostess, members, and visitor, Mrs. D. M. Scaief.

Mrs. Rush Named Honoree At Surprise Party On Birthday cial To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN. July 14-Mrs. ohn Rush was surprised on her birthday last week by a few friends when they met at the Skelly Schaboarding house, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwood, for the affair. tables were arranged for the oridge games in which high score Couple Honored

award was won by Mrs. Joe Geurin.
A crystal bowl of sweet peas in pastel shades centered the table on special To The NEWS which the decorated birthday cake, bearing "Happy Birthday, Stella" The gifts were opened by the hon-

ree and included a chest of silver, a gift from her husband. The cake was cut by the honoree

and served with ice cream to the are to retire this month. owing: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geurin Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Mr. and chicken, potato salad, pickles, on-Mrs. J. A. Arwood, and Mr. and Mrs. ions, bread, cakes, pies, ice cream Skellytown G. A.

Meets Recently SKELLYTOWN, July 14-Skelly-

Coffee recently with 17 members, and Mrs. H. C. Mathews. drs. Dunham, Mrs. Johnson, one new member, and a visitor, Carol cluded: The guests of honor and Joye Smith, present.

Present were Jo Anne Stugan, Dorothy Allison, Betty Hayner, Char-otte Young, Norma Davison, Shir-

Davis n, Lillian Satterfield, Clo-Simrons, Claudine Coffee, Roerta Allison, Ouita Guerry, Jaunice farlor, Wanice Brister, Jeannine Conyers, Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

CHINTZ IS VERSATILE

ntz is one of the most versa-

tile of summer fabrics. The woman the is clever with a needle will find erable uses for it. Draperies and slipcovers, of course, and afteroon porch frocks, play suits, clever prons, house coats, glamorous eveng gowns, as well as children's ver, that the chintz you purchase inish and will launder perfectly.



The Social Calendar

At a recent meeting of LaRosa corority in the home of Mrs. W. E. July 15. Next regular meeting will be fillespie with Miss Willetta Stark s hostess, plans were made for a laytime dance to be given on July o'clock.

is to assist in carrying out the state of the evening, guests have been asked to wear sports togs and lay clothes.

Arrangements were also made or a theater and slumber party on luly 24. The slumber party will be the home of Miss Mary Frances leager and the group will go to the Sirange of the group will go to the Sirange of the group will go to the following morning.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY THURSDAY

Earnestine Crane will be hostess to LaResa sorority at 7 o'clock.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First
Presbyterian church will meet.

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

Red Cross production rooms in the post
office will be open between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Order of Fastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a regular session and flag program.

A regular meeting of Entre Nous club will be held.

Mrs. Mayor. Mrs. Morris Goldfine will be hostess to Busy Dozen Sewing club.

SATURDAY Junior American Legion auxiliary will neet at 2:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Pythian Sisters Pampa ten
41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
American Legion auxiliary regular and social meeting at
in the Legion hall.
Upsilon chapter will have a at 8 o'clock regular and social meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.
All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 6:irl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Tacky Party Given For Skellytown GA

SKELLYTOWN, July 14 Skellytown G. A. Girls were entertained at tacky party recently in the home months, while keeping their decoratof Mrs. C. O. Convers. Refreshments of sandwiches, poslip covers. They come in standard

tato chips, lemonade and cookies shade sizes, fit smoothly and are inwere served. Ouita Guerry was selected the tackiest and Beverly Johnson the

Present were Oulta Guerry, Nan Johnson, Jo Anne Stugan, Charlotte Young, Norma Davison, Shirley Davison, Lillian Satterfield, Clovie De-Long, Loma J. Simmons, Claudine Coffee, Juanice Marlor, Wanice Brister, Jeannine Coylers, and Mrs. Johnson. Visitors were Joan Francis and Carol Joye Smith.

SKELLYTOWN, July 14-A pic nic honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hefner was given Sunday by Stanolin employes of Ware "A" area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefner have lived in the Panhandle area for 15 years and After the 1 o'clock lunch of fried and drinks was served, the remain-

der of the afternoon was spent in visiting and playing soft ball. Mr. and Mrs. Hetner were honored last week with a party and miscellaneous shower by friends and em-

ployees. Special guests for the picnic were own G. A. met at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harbour and Mr. Employees and their families in-

Messrs. and Mmes. Berry Barnes and Each took a gift for Mrs. W. E. daughter, Joe Etta, Scott and two reeman who is convalescing from children, C. C. Harbour, Daugherty, H. C. Mathews, J. C. Jarvis, O. L. Speer, J. Enocks and two sons, Harris, Jim Muriel and two children, L. Bryant, Fred Taylor, Willis Den-Delor Beverly Johnson, Loma Allen Bryant of LeFors, Messers. Carl Leudders, M. C. Crusen, Art Durham, and E. E. Hudgins.

FOOTLESS BEDS

One of the important items in furniture news is the increasing use of footless beds. You will find them with modern, period or colonial headboards. One of the most adaptable however, is the footless bed with upholstered headboard. These can be slipcovered with material matching the draperies or some fabric offering a pleasing contrast. Dressing table skirt and boudoir chair might most popular styles yet inspired by also be done in the same material. the sweeping new trend for the bas-Another type headboard has a cen- que silhouette. It buttons straight tral panel upholstered in white mus- down the front, has a square necklin to be covered in a fabric over line, full bodice, short puffed sleeves, the type with a permanent glazed the panel, fasten with thumb tacks tight waistband and full gathered and replace the panel. Both of these skirt with a contrasting band at the styles offer wide opportunity for hemline. Make this quaint feminine interesting and individual treatment. frock of calico. Trim with braids or

> BATHING SUIT CARE Clothing that has been packed bleached muslin, percale, gingham, way during winter months-par- cambric, lawn, chintz. Pattern 8985 tucularly woolens, such as swim is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 takes 3% suits—may smell a bit musty when yards 36-inch fabric. unpackedd. A light washing in a cool suds bath, thorough rinsing and drying in fresh air will remove any stuffy odor that may cling to them. Incidentally, bathing suits should be washed in a light suds and thoroughly rinsed after each wearing throughout the summer.

Dr. Adrian Owens OPTOMETRIST

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Dye Alone Won't Change A Blonde Into A Brunette; Colors Must Be Changed | Vacationists Can



in a dark wig. It calls for a dark

mouth, darker foundation cream and powder, of course, and more

one, but can tell at a glance wheth- as difference in shades.'
er she is making the most of her DARK HAIR MEANS good looks, are pretty well agreed DARKER MAKEUP that deciding to change the color of you hair involves more than simp-wig to cover Miss Bruce's blonde

a lot of things to consider, once she be more strongly emphasized. decides to become a brunette instead of a blonde, or vice versa. For instance, the other day when es and brows quite light and conblonde Virginia Bruce dropped in- tinues to use light foundation, powto the studio of Perc Westmore, fa-mous Hollywood makeup man, and natural at all," Mr. Westmore said. announced that she would like to "Her eyes will be practically unnotwear a brunette wig for a day, Mr. iceable. Her complexion will seem

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darken her skin, accent eyes and has a minimum of time with which model agencies and others who do complete change of makeup, includnot know a beauty when they see ing methods of application as well who bleaches her hair to a platinum or golden blonde shade. Naturally, black lashes and brows ought to be toned down with light brown mascara and eyebrow pencil. Medium or light brown lashes and brows may

y the dye job done. hair, Mr. Westmore explained that They point out that a woman has her mouth and eyes would have to "The blonde who dyes her hair dark brown or black, leaves her lash-

be left as they are. Light, clear red rouge and lipstick ought to be sub-stituted for the rich, deep red shades which were smart before the hair was made so much lighter. Nothing s more unattractive than coal black brows and lashes and a wine-red below platinum blonde hair.

Yirginia Bruce is one of Holly-

wood's loveliest blondes. She wears light foundation cream

Reverse rules hold for the brunette

DECIDING TO Westmore said: "Very well. But just pasty-white. Bother though it is, if DYE YOUR HAIR remember that being a brunette is she wants to be as pretty a brunette All of which adds up to the fact ed to match the hairs wh more complicated than just changing as she was a blonde, she will have to that dyed hair is not for one who not lost their natural color. Ugly Telephone

Voice Can Put Two Strikes On Job-Hunter The Voice Of BY ALICIA HART the Oil Empire

"I don't think I'll interview Miss

instead of going, diden instead of didn't or have a tired way of letting the last three words of any sen tence trail off into a whisper, then you probably are difficult to under-stand on the telephone. READING ALOUD

IS A BIG HELP

Reading aloud five minutes every day, as speech experts always are pointing out, will correct to an amazing degree bad pronouncation and failure to breathe between sentences. Remembering to keep the mouth near and directly in front of the mouthpiece will help your telephone voice considerably. Ten voice lessons might be a better investment for many an office worker than two new dresses or a new permanent wave. THIS WEEK IN According to Helen O'Connell,

pretty singer with Jimmy Dorsey's PAMPA THEATERS orchestra, the people most annoy Say "yep" and "nope" instead of 'yes" and "no." Met in Bombay." Clark Gable and Never have learned how to end

Rosalind Russell. telephone conversation without Start off with "Guess who this

Try this toasted sandwich on the

children one day soon for luncheon stuffed olives and mix with enough and Lou Coste cream to make it spread nicely. Wednesday Spread on freshly made butter toast of the Timbs and add a crisp lettuce leaf and a thin slice of tomato. A cup of clear, hot soup will make a nice first course, the toasted sandwich with stalks of crisp celery, then fresh fruit and cookies for dessert. And

MILITARY WATCH

A watch designed particularly for military use would be a timely gift for the young man just inducted into the service. The case is shaped Girl." at Earl Carroll's." cted Durbin and Franchot Tone in "Nice like a luggage roll, in miniature, Friday and Saturday: Franchot and covered with a washable fabric Tone and Brod Crawford in "Trail tan with contrasting brown on ends and a wide center strap. A spread eagle and tiny stars in brass furnish Today and Tuesday: "Exile Ex-press," with Alan Marshall, Anne Sten. Selected short subjects and

FLAME-RED -BUT COOL

and powder to match her light,

creamy skin, light red lipstick



This summer suit of red and white washable plaid seersucker is indeed an all-purpose outfit. The conservative tailoring tempers the red background enough to make the suit practical for office wear, yet leaves it gay enough for weekends in the country or at the seashore. The jacket has rounded shoulders. The dress has a top of handkerchief gingham.

Thursday: Damon Runyon's Floy Barnard YWA Will Have Picnic and Leo Carillo. Friday and Saturday: Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The In Pompa City Park SKELLYTOWN, July 14. (Special)

-"Floy Barnard" was the name chosen by members of the Y. W. A. when they met in the home of Miss Willie Lee Freeman recently "Take The Name of Jesus With You" was the opening song led by Dorothy Mariar, with Miss Free-man at the piano. The opening prayer was given by Marie Stansell. Miss Freeman, president, presided over the brief business meeting in which plans were made to attend the Y. W. A. house party in Borger Friday. It was voted to meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Melba Joe Gasoway, program chairman, had charge of the program "From The Window." Those taking part on the program were Marie Stansell, Willie Lee Freeman. Dorothy Marlar, Avanell Compton, Charlene Wall, and Mrs. A. Black. Refreshments were served to the group and two visitors, Avanell Compton and Fredda Brown of Haskell, Okla. The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic and will be held in the Pampa park.

Increase of Connecticut's popula-tion was from 1,606,903 in 1930 to 1,710,112 in 1940, according to cen-

Expect Cool Days, Nights At Resort

By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK—Whether she likes to climb mountains or just eit in a rocking chair and look at them, the smart girl who spends her summer vacation at a mountain resort takes along warm clothes as well as cool

knows that the nights are likely to be chilly at any mountain resort. She knows that during any two-week period there will be at least a few coolish days, particu-larly in a place of unusual altitude Therefore, a coat heads her shopping list. In searching for it, she looks at casual, loose, and possible brief models which may be worn over slacks and dresses as well as over dance frocks. It probably will be scarlet, navy, white, or a pastel

HEIGHT OF FASHION FOR MOUNTAIN VACATIONS

For a mountain resort where mor time is spent looking at the moun tains, splashing in the lakes, stroll ng in the valleys, and taking walks on country roads, the four-piece, lightweight flannel outfit can't be beat. It includes a skirt, slacks, shorts, and a jacket. And, with three or four cotton skirts and maybe a sweater, it can well be the Also for the none-too-rugged vaca-

tion in the mountains, the chic girl takes simple cotton dresses, a couple of dresses for dinner and dancing, if any, and outfits for fishing, golf, tends to try her hand at. to fuss with makeup. If you haven't

The active mountain climber, the other hand, takes a regulation time to fool around with special makeup tricks to make your face mountain climbing outfit, consisting of high, laced boots with thick. natch your dyed hair, don't dye it. Furthermore, it's a mistake to dye graying locks unless you are going to have time and money to have the on the soles of the feet. She wears ob done as often as necessary. Sure- breeches of material that is ligh ly, the first dye ought to be done by enough to be comfortable during acly, the first dye ought to be done by an experienced operator in an excellent beauty shop. Only an expert is qualified to choose a dye which will exactly match the hairs which have not turned gray, and exactly matched they should be.

The done by the commontance during actual climbing, but with enough twarmth for comfort at the top of twarmth for comfort at the expert warmth for comfort at the enough to be comfortable during actual climbing, but with enough twarmth for comfort at the experience at the commontance during actual climbing, but with enough the highest range. She wears a cotton shift or lightweight sweater, depending on the weather, gloves, and light wool socks. An she carries a light wool socks. An she carries a light wool socks. matched they should be.

Experts advise against trying to change the color of the hair once it has started to turn gray. The best plan is to have the gray streaks tintplant is to have match the hairs which have DRESS FOR DINNER

In most of the lodges where real mountain climbing addicts spend va-cations, silk or lightweight wool street dresses or beautifully tailored slacks are worn for dinner. If you don't know anyone who has stayed there, the simplest way to solve the problem of whether to dress for dinner is to write and ask the promotey. Write today—naming allner is to write and ask the pro-prietor of the lodge where you have

The meeting opened with a song, "Love Lifted Me," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David Calhoun, followed with prayer by Mrs. Cal-

the Bible lesson studied was from Revelations 19. The meeting was closed by singing "Higher Ground, and a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis. Mrs. Ada Preston, a visitor from Kentucky, was welcomed. Members present were Mesdames David Caloun, Paul Kennedy, Bert Castle-J. C. Jarvis, A. D. Ackerma S. C. Dickey, Berry Barnes, and Do Your Meals Talk

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To Have Handicap Tourney Wednesday

Ladies Golf Association will ob-serve its weekly play at the Country club Wednesday when a handicap tournament will be played. Mrs. John E. Hines and Mrs. R. F Weeks were winners in a st tournament held last week.

Net scores for the day were made as following: Mrs. Hines, 27; Mrs. Weeks, 35; Mrs. A. J. Beagle, 38; Mrs. F. A. Howard, 39; Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Adams Elected Chairman Of Red Cross At Skellytown

Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, July 14—Mrs. W. N. Adams of Skellytown was recelly elected chairman of the Ske town branch of the Carson Co Red Cross when a meeting was held

Other officers elected were Mrs. O. L. Statton, vice-chairman; Jim Wilkerson, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Vernie Oglevie is production chairAt let the U face Tijua strict State Geral Tijua Am beth if, cli land, borde tour re-en not a Son Unite funds mand their in Mo The Their sular mits sive F Unite cause Undent borde or for passpo Alie ing re now I appea office sors i vouch thems appea Afts forms appea Afts forms ton, fi then menta and c tilons, If the fi issue Undens ton, fi then menta and c tilons, If then menta and c tilons ton, fi then menta and c tilons, If the fe issue Uniconsultation of the feet of

This is the third organized branch Deer branch are Mrs. E. H. Grimes, man; and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, sec-retary-treasurer. C. L. Culver is hairman of the Groom branch with J. A. Barnett as vice-chairman and the Rev. A. A. Boeding as secretary-Bill Harlan is home service chair-

nan at Skellytown, J. A. Barnett at Groom and F. A. Render at Pan

LUNCHEON OMELET

To your regular omelet for two, add eight tablespoons of very coarsely grated Swiss cheese. Proceed to cook in your bet omelet style. Serve with hot biscuits and crisp chilled tomato and lettuce salad. A jellied bouilion would be an appetizing first course, with iced tea and raspber-ry shortcake for dessert.

Piles Sufferers Should Know Facts

Here is good news. A new 122page, up-to-the-minute book or Piles, Fistula and other related recments—to The McCleary Clinic, E2 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.



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LAST TIMES TODAY

So-and-So for the job," an impor-tant executive said the other day. MONDAY AFTERNOON Secrets of Happiness.
 Melcdy Parade.
 The Trading Post.
 Let's Trade Songs.
 News with Tex DeWesse.
 It's Dancetime.
 What was the year?
 Ridgerunners. There are no hard and fast rules Cows won't give milk at altitude of more than 13,000 feet. ment, but her voice is so unpleasant resorts, of course. Becomingness is ure. Expert mountain climbers do say, however, that brown, olive green and other shades which do not show we would hire her, however good an impression she might make in an BASQUE FROCK mud, grass, and leaf stains are most This is not the first time I have suitable for breeches and jackets. Seems that even the best of the heard an executive discuss unpleasant telephone voices. Since this is true, it would seem to be a good idea rugged enthusiasts slip and sli and fall now and then. for job-hunting college graduates to take notice. Probably hundreds TUESDAY of job seekers won't get appoint-ments for interviews this summer Skellytown Ladies simply because they make such bad Aid Society Has apression over the phone. Bible Study Lesson She may not be able to cultivate beautiful voice, but certainly, any ial To The NEWS SKELYTOWN, July 14—Members of Ladies Aid Society of Community the telephone or sound brusk or speak so softly that the person on 9:30—Tickets for Titles—Studio. church of Skellytown met at the church recently for Bible study. the other end of the line can't catch more than half she says. If you let your words run together, seldom pause and take a breath at the end of a sentence, say goin 15—News—WKY
10—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
15—White's School of the Air.
10—Jerry Sears Presents.
5—Dance Varieties.
0—News with Tex DeWeese.
5—Gulfspray Gang.
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0—Sign Off!
10—Sign On!
10—Secrets of Happiness.

Sign On:

Secrets of Happiness.

Melody Parade.

The Trading Post.

Lucille Johnson—Studio.

News with Tex DeWesse.

American Family Robinson.

What was the year?

Ridgerunners.

Sports Picture.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

The Sims Brothers—Studio.

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Goodnight!

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Today through Wednesday: "They

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Today and Tuesday: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Buck Privates."

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Last times today: In Technicolor, Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia."

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United States are extremely low funds and at least one couple demanded that the United States pay trations totaled 713 during the contraction and board while they are of Waco was elected president.

Regular meeting of the board of Chrys Corp.

rescinded the power of resident con-afternoon in the city sular officers to issue re-entry per-room, at the city hall. mits to aliens, is part of the inten-sive program of alien regulation the cause of the defense emergency.

border, whether it be for one hour of paint into a bath tub, he said. or for a year, are required to get a

Allens out of the county and seeking re-entry, as in the case of those now held in Tijuana, must file an appeal with the nearest immigration office. They then must obtain sponsors in the United States who will can Legion hut. vouch for their ability to support hemselves and who will join in the appeal for their re-entry.

After the necessary government forms are obtained from Washing-ton, filled out and returned, they are then submitted to an interdepartmental committee in Washington

RAF Shoots Down

the docks, as well as locomotive sheds and a factory.

to be half submerged, the announce-

mation of Blenheim bombers attacked the railroad yards at Hazebrouck. Nazi daylight raiders also struck across the channel Three soldiers were reported wounded when a Gerin southern England.

In the night raids, docks at Amsterdam and Ostend were reported raided and targets as distant as Bremen and Vegesack hit. Weather again was reported un-

favorable to night raids, but British said they scored hits which started fires among the oil storage tanks of Rotterdam. One British plane was reported

missing in night sweeps over German-occupied northern France. German planes, meanwhile, were morning after light units had attacked scattered points in Britain during the night.

"parsec" is a unit of length used in expressing distances of the



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Mainly About People Phone items for this Column to The Neve Booms at Booms at Booms at Booms at Briefs

Mrs. Edward C. Pohl left this morning for North Tonawanda, New York, where she will visit with

Regular meeting of the board of the Pampa Independent School district was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the city commission afternoon at the city hall.

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C The change in regulations, which trict was held at 2:30 o'clock this Gen

gram of alien regulation the construction are vexing the Fampa Mid Cont ret.

States has undertaken be- police department now. W. C. deCor- Montgom Ward Panhandle P&R dova, acting-recorder, said there had dova, acting-recorder, said there had been four such occurrences. In one of these, boys had poured gallons of paint into a bath tub, he said.

Married here Saturday by D. R. Henry, justice of the peace, were Frank Lyman and Hazel Houston, both of Amarillo. Under the new provisions, resi- been four such occurrences. In one dent aliens who plan to cross the of these, boys had poured gallons both of Amarillo.

Regular drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the grounds on W. Foster, adjoining the American Legion hut.

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Knox Defends

By EDWARD E. BOMAR If the alien passes all these tests, which take about two months, the federal governmental then will issue a re-entry permit.

Under the former system, local consular officers, after satisfying themselves that the aliens had no subversive connections, could issue the re-entry permit.

As the cabinet's most outspoken than plant and substantial increase in domestic visible supplies dwheat prices to retreat more than a cent a bushel today. Chicago had 503 cars, largest volume to a cent a bushel today. Chicago had 503 cars, largest volume to a cent a bushel today. Chicago had 503 cars, largest volume to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies that the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies that the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies that the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to a cent a bushel today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to the wheat today. On the season. Domestic visible supplies to the season. Domestic visible supplies to the season. Domestic vi and checked, for subversive connections, by the Department of Justice. WASHINGTON, July 14 (P)—Section increase in the connections, by the Department of Justice.

the British, Knox said in an anniversary interview that "I have been realistic enough to pursue that policy wherever the pursuit of such a

on France after night raids which to regard him as leader of a "war

the docks, as well as locomotive sheds and a factory.

The other 6,000-ton ship was hit at the did not believe independent, democratic limited States of America could long strive in a Nazi-dominated world."

Later in the morning another formation of Blenheim bombers attack. States for war, which would display the submerged of the continuous war or cont at Le Havre and afterward was seen survive in a Nazi-dominated world."

vert all our energies to the achievement of adequate national defense "Any man who deliberately sought to involve his country in war for the man plane machine-gunned a train mere purpose of precipitating armed conflist would have to be crazy or malevolent to such a degree as to de-

Sergeant Calls On Goats To Surrender

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., July 14 (AP)-The night was dark and noiseless. Sergeant Frances Condon of LeMars, Ia., commanding a light machine gun section of the 168th reported over western England this infantry, held his men in reserve ready for action in a combat problem.

Suddenly there were noises. The section cautiously began to advance. The "enemy" kept coming. Finally, certain his men had the enemy surrounded, Condon called upon em to surrender.

There was no answer. Maybe the "enemy", a herd of Louisiana goats, didn't understand his Iowa accent.

Maness Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Everett Leon Maness, 24, who died in an Albuqerque, N. M. hospital Sunday, will be onducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Duenkekl-Carnichael Funeral home chapel, by the Rev. Bracy Greer, of the local Assembly of God church, Burial will

occur in Fairview cemetery. Mr. Maness was an oil field worker. He is survived by the water, Mrs. Bobby Maness; father, Joe Maness, Quanah; mother, Mrs. Amy Frazier, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Pansy Cargile and Miss Marie Frazier, all of Pampa

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New York, where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Allan, for six weeks.

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Tijuana, Mex., because of new restrictions on re-entry to the United States, it was disclosed today by Gerald A. Mokma, U. S. consul at Tijuana.

Among them is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Murphy, 60, Santa Monica, Calif., clubwoman and a native of Ireland, who crossed the international border with friends on a shopping tour Thursday and cannot obtain re-entry. Names of the others were not available.

Some of those barred from the United States are extremely low on funds and at least one couple demanded that the United States pay their room and board while they are in Mexico Mokma revealed.

NEW YORK CURB CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 14. (AP)—Selling timulated by heavy terminal market recipts of wheat, reports of increasing ongestion at some points and substantial acrease in domestic visible supplies caus-

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7 German Fighters

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, July 14—The RAF scored bomb hits on two 6,000-ton ships and shot down seven German fighters in two morning raids on the Nazi-held ports of Cherbourg and Le Havre, France, today, an authoritative announcement said:

The big bombers were escorted by fighting planes as they swept across the channel for the attacks on France after night raids which

on France after night raids which extended from the coast to industrial northwestern Germany.

The British acknowledged loss of two of their bombers and four fighters in the engagement at Cherbourg. They said that one of the 6,000-ton ships was set on fire, and that bombs also hit a railroad station south of the docks, as well as locomotive.

The British acknowledged loss of their bombers and four fighters who regard as imperitive a policy of aiding England at whatevarings and choice veer cost to ourselves, to promote both our present security and future national welfare."

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The British acknowledged loss of thinkers who regard as imperitive application of their bounds and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,000; calves 600; beef steers, yearlings scarce, fully steady to strong; loads medium weight short fed steers 10,00; common grass heifers down to 7.00; beef cows 6.50-7.50; canners and cutters mostly 4.50-6.00; bulls largely 7.50-8.00; vealer top 11.00; calves 6.50-10.00.

10.00.

Hogs 1.800; 10 to 15 higher; shippers and city butchers paying up to 11.15; packer peak 11.00; most good and choice 180-240 lb 11.00-15.

Sheep 1.000; spring lambs 15 lower; top 10.40; most good and choice 10.00-40; feeder lambs 8.00-50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 14. (AP)—Butter weak;
reamery, 93 score, 35; 92, 34½; 91, 34¼;
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ocal 26¼, cars 26½; firsts, local 26,
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Poultry live irregular: hens, over 5 lbs 1914, 5 lbs and down 22; leghorn hens 1714; broilers, 214 lbs and down, colored 19. plymouth rock 20, white rock 20, springs, 4 lbs up, colored 20, plymouth rock 21, white rock 21, white rock 21, white rock 21, white rock 2012; bareback chickens 16-8; roosters 14, rooster leghorn 1314; ducks, 414 lbs up, 11, white 12, white 11; geese, young 15, old 12; turkeys toms 16, hens 19. white 11; geese, ye toms 16, hens 19.

CONSULS (Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday, which would enable the Germans to catch the Yawata at from any woven or felt wool prod-Honolula, so the Germans decided uct. Reprocessed wool is that which to sail July 31 aboard the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru.

Ships Destroyed In British Raid

CAIRO, Egypt, July 14 (A)-Two ships were destroyed and another was set afire yesterday in a British air raid on a convoy outside Tripoli, Libya, the RAF middle east communique reported today.

carried out successful attacks on an enemy convoy outside Tripoli yesterday," it said.

seven miles west of Midland on the ment.

Odessa highway.

The dead were Carl S. Leidecker, ernight at northwestern Germany in

"One three-master schooner, apparently carrying oil or munitions, blew up when hit by a bomb and another 100-ton vessel was hit and seen burning steadily. Several large bombs were also dropped on ships inside the harbor."

Leldecker died 30 minutes after he was brought to a Midland hospital. Brown died en route to a hospital. German raids were reported from East Anglia and the midlands.

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ONE REASON FOR SENDING BUNDLES TO BRITAIN



Lord and Lady Halifax inspect German fighting plane on exhibition in Washington, D. C.,

Earl McConnell and his McClel-

named sponsors of the races and

aquatic events at the opening of

Rita Blanca Lake at Dalhart Sun-

official starter of all the racing

all boaters in the Pampa and Bor-

ger vicinity asking them to attend

Some eight races will be run at

the lake and all heats pay cash prizes plus additional merchandise

Some of the boaters from Pampa

and vicinity, affiliated with the local

club, who expect to attend Dalhart's

opening include Commodore Joe

dedication ceremonials; L. O. Horn,

Adrian Owens, E. C. Kilpatrick, Paul

Hughes, Frank Huskins, Jack Lyons,

ter Pyle, Bobbie Pyle, D. Hollings-

Aviators of Pampa are invited to gle

fly to the Dalhart celebration and

and W. J. Caserta, all government

a polo pony race, gigantic bathing

revue and many other attractions.

Festivities begin Saturday night

when the XIT committee stages a

western costume dance commemor

ating a week campaign for local

visitors to Dalhart's Rita Blanca

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)-Be-

Nine months ago President Roose-

The act defines wool as a hair fi-

has been woven or felted into a

Three Die In Car

Wreck On Suicide

Hill Near Midland

Wool Products

used wool.

form with the law.

Must Bear Labels

who is also slated on the

Pampa; Allie Jones, Paducah; Wal- only the beginning.

Dalhart's gala affair.

the public.

awards.

rvton.

and entertaining events, all free to across.

McClellan Boat club, will serve as declared:

McClellan Boat Club Named

lan Boat club members of Pampa RED ARMIES have done it again. They have been

day in a day crowded with thrilling bridges to get troops and tanks

Sponsor Of Dalhart Races

as part of intensified campaign to raise more Bundles for Brit-

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6,000 defense workers, he added:

did Hitler's worst."

tyranny."

indicate that many victories for the Nazi plane before it was

tering Red army forces. North of the Pinsk Marshes, the radio asserted, German invasion columns moved forward on a broad front across the Dnepr river and the upper reaches of the Dvina river after breaking through the Stalin

ing an overnight full in the fighting, said that "torturers of the medieval inquisitioners pale before the outrages perpetrated by the Hitlerian bandits.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill The communique asserted that ev-McConnell, rear admiral of the in a Bastille day speech in London, ery fifth resident of a Soviet village, vomen and children included, was "We will have no truce or parley shot when they refused to inform events at Dalhart and has contacted with Hitler, or the grisly gang who the Germans of guerrila activities.

In the far east, a fresh war of purposes. The British prime minister said erves appeared to be cropping up. The committee was scheduled to Dispatches from Shanghai said apan had closed the port of Kobe RAF warplanes "are now bombing the enemy at a heavier rate than he has in any monthly period bombed us," and to the cheers of

"We shall continue the process upon a growing scale until we shall against Russian Siberia was imhave beaten down this horrible ninent.

have thrown on Germany about half the shipping out of Kobe goes to Senate floor and Senator McNary the tonnage of bombs Germany has China or farther south. thrown on our cities during the Roy Branscome, Alva Phillips, Artie thrown on our cities during the Shaw and Pete Colgrove, all of whole course of the war, but that is Reports spread by Japanese military and naval quarters in Shanghai said the attack would be The crowd cheered again as Churaunched the day Moscow falls, or worth, Melvin Parker and Bob Cone- chill recalled the fierce Nazi air at-

perhaps on Aug. 15. ly of Borger; Jack Lawrence of tacks on Warsaw, Rotterdam, and Canadian and John Coburn of Per-Belgrade, and said, "To Russia our If European Russia collapses un Belgrade, and said, "To Russia our der German invasion blows, these hearts go out" in the present strugeports said. Japan might risk ackling the powerful Red armies German military commentators in Siberia, estimated at 39 divisions join flyers of Amarillo, Dumas, Bor- declared Leningrad "in immediate of or approximately 585,000 troops.

ger, Texhoma and Clayton in a danger" with Nazi troops east of Foreign military observers in massed aerial salute to the men who Lake Peipus and less than 150 miles made Panhandle lakes possible, in- from the city. Reports were heard belief that Japan's next move would cluding Marvin Jones, principal in Helsinki that the northern Esbe southward into French Indospeaker; Wilson Cowan, H. H. Fin- tonian city of Narva, 80 miles from China, now the target of a Japanese nell, A. W. Fanning, Alan Furman Leningrad, was under German seige. The Red army declared a strong officials; members of the Panhandle new thrust by large motorized and mechanized forces developed Sun-

Hartley was presented with \$5 in

merchandise as the first place win-

For net low score, 50, Johnny Aus-

tin was the winner, and received \$3 in merchandise; Kimball Neal, high

et, 102, received \$2.75 in merchan-

There were 43 entrants in the

Canada's imports of iron and steel

ose from a valuation of \$162,554,000

n 1938 to \$183,160,000 in 1939.

ise awards.

Water Conservation Authority and scores of other Panhandle dignatories. including Judge Sherman day but was halted in some places repelled with severe losses in the virginian and the the virgin cinity of Pskov, 150 miles southwest In the "blind bogey" tournament of Leningrad. held yesterday at the Pampa Country club, T. Hartley of Pampa was The picture as outlined in Berlin was one of swift disintegration of the winner. He had a "blind bogey the Red army and the shattering of 77. His handicap was six. Mr.

of the Stalin line, with the war already in a decisive stage. The Russians declared that, to the contrary, the Red air fleet still was fighting a free-for-all war with the Luftwaffe, and that Germany was hard hit by the loss of 2,300 planes, 1,000,000 men killed, wounded or captured, and 3,000 citizens to "dress western" and to welcome boaters, their escorts and tanks destroyed. Russian losses o

a quarter-million men in casual

ties and missing, 1,900 planes and Lake, the oasis of a former dust 2,200 tanks were acknowledged. Both Moscow and London acclaim ed the new Soviet-British pact against Germany. Signed Saturday in Moscow, it provided that each country should give the other assistance against the Reich and that neither should negotiate or sign

ginning today, all wool products a separate peace. must bear labels setting forth the S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice compercentage of wool each contains missar, termed it a fraternity of and whether it is reprocessed or re- arms. Semi-official British circles re garded it as an association to carry on the war signed between co-bel velt signed legislation fixing the la- ligerents and described it as a shade short of formal alliance. The Britbeling requirements, and between ish public and press, however, acthat time and the effective date, today, merchants were expected cepted the pact as making the na-

either to sell all of their unlabeled tions full-fledged allies. Britain regarded her entire post merchandise or to label it to contion in the middle east as strength ened by the armistice signed Sat urday night at ancient Acre with ber which has not been reclaimed Gen. Henri Dentz, French high commissioner and commander of French armies in Syria and Leba-

wool product without previously hav-Terms of the armistice were not ing been used and reused wool is redisclosed immediately, but the Britprocessed wool spun, woven, knit-ted or felted after having been used. ish said they expected to gain a greater bulwark for defense of the Suez canal and strategic position from which to woo greater cooper ation from the Turks. French sources at Vichy, which re-

fused to have anything to do with armistice negolations and left Gen. MIDLAND, July 14 (P)—Three Dentz on his own, said they underpersons were injured fatally and two stood he only initialed the terms "Bomber aircraft of the RAF" others were hurt in an automobile and intimated vichy still might not collision early today of Suicide Hill, recognize provisions of the agree-

enemy convoy outside Tripoli yesterday," it said.

The dead were Carl S. Leidecker, and 7,000-ton ship was hit, set afire and destroyed. Huge columns of black smoke rose to a great height from the vessel.

"One three-master schooner are tripolity of the said the strong that the strong the said the s

FDR Talking Draft Over With Leaders

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P)-President Roosevelt discussed with Democratic and Republican leaders today the controversial ques-tion of extending beyond a year the active service of selectees, reserve efficers and national guardsmen and permitting their assignment outside the western hemi-

Considerable opposition has dereloped in congress to such a proposal advanced recently by General George C. Marshall, army chief of

In an effort to settle some of the problems involved, the chief executive met this morning with seven Democratic and two Republican members of the senate and house Marshall also was present.

The congressional members includ ed Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky; Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Chairman Reynolds, (D-NC) of the Senate Military committee, Senator Hill (D-Ala), senate whip and member of the military committee; Senator Austin (R-Vt.) assistant minority leader and member of the military committee Speaker Rayburn; House Majority wrecking Soviet bunkers and scat-Leader McCormack of Massachusetts; Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee; and Representative Wadsworth (R-NY).

The chief executive has suggested that it might be well to extend the service period, particularly of men assigned to outlying posts, such as those in Alaska, Hawaii and in the Atlantic. Administration officials have taken the position that maximum efficiency would not be served f it were necessary continuously to replace portions of troops on duty at distant stations.

Meanwhile, the Senate Military committee deferred for a week consideration of legislation which would authorize President Roosevelt to requisition private property for defense

for foreigners for a 10-day period agreed upon at the request of Senamid what seemed to be a Japanese ator Chandler (D-Ky) who was out ropaganda campaign to create the of the city and unable to attend the pression that a Japanese attack meeting.

Despite the fact that the bill is medified form of requisition legis-Kobe, it was pointed out, might lation originally sought by the war be used as a point of embarkation department, it was expected to kick against Siberia, although most of up considerable controversy on the

of Oregon, the Republican leaders and Republicans generally would op

ose it.
Under it the government would I empowered to requisition private property needed specifically for defense purposes. The first version sponsored by the war department would have delegated power to the over property for virtually any pupose the government desired to ser The fight over property requitioning appeared likely to devel as a Senate prelude to the two-ps issue now confronting congress the use and duration of service of the 900,000 national guardsmen and selective service trainees in the ar

Reynolds said he would ask th military committee to begin hearing Wednesday on legislation advocated by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, to permit he the men in service beyond the one to remove restrictions preve their use outside the western hemi sphere or American posses

TALY TO GET

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long, hard battle and may at any moment enter upon another. the moment there is a lull, but we must expect that before long the enemy will renew his attacks

"I do not hesitate to say that an enormous advance in the Unite States toward making their contri bution to British resistance thou oughly effective has been largely influenced by the conduct of Lon doners and of men and women in our provincial cities in standing up to the enemy's bombardment."

The crowd laughed when the prime minister said Hitler had "very large (air) forces close at hand and if he has not come to London re-cently it certainly is not because he likes us better."

He pledged anew that "we shall prosecute to the end this righteous war for freedom and the future of mankind," and said: "We shall not turn from purpose, but we can only achieve

that purpose if we have behind us a nation sound to the core and ir every fiber ' A village, a river and a railroad

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this Summer MORE THAN ANY TIME BEFORE-YOU SHOULD BREAK AWAY FROM WORLDLY WORRIES FOR A Vacations

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adependent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-ulumns the principles which it believes to be right said those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE—"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all!"

Get The Defense **Bond Habit**

Whether the treasury is satisfied with the sale of Defense Bonds to date, we don't know. But it seems to us that not enough people have yet realized the

In May, \$441,752,000 worth of Defense Bonds and Stamps were bought, and in June only \$272,000,000 orth. Thus in two months not quite three-quarters of a billion dollars have been directly lent to the government for defense.

It isn't enough. More people must constantly recognize the double purpose served by these bonds, and old purchasers must keep coming back, making a weekly or monthly habit of buying them. They are at once the best means of saving against any post-war ergency, and of diverting excess purchasing power from a rush of bidding for a declining amount of goods-which means higher prices in spite of any

Put Defense Bonds or Stamps on your budget!

Was It Or Wasn't It?

The American Peace Mobilization, one of the most efferous organizations working against the national policy of aid to Britain, and which has opposed most of the steps taken to aid the democracies, has suddenly plunked for all-out aid to all countries fighting

This is the organization which for 40 days kept an annoying picket in front of the White House in protest against national foreign policy. The picket was withdrawn just before Hitler moved against

This is the organization that was against lend-lease and which lauded the Stalin regime as a "great neutral" in the conflict because as such it might exercise a great influence for peace. But now it suddenly believes that the United States should no longer preserve any such Olympic impartiality, but should get in and pitch against the Axis (which is certainly the same Axis it was before it attacked Russia).

It was frequently said that the American Peace Mobilization was Communist-dominated. In view of the record both before and after the invasion of Russia, what do you think?

Yes, We Are In Earnest Like bursting firecrackers come these crackling bits

of news: Compliance section of the priorities division the OPM announces that priorities will now become enforceable, with penalties for non-compliance; 15 basic materials are placed completely under industrywide mandatory control, aluminum, magnesium, nickel, chromium, nickel-steel, ferro-tungsten, tungsten high-speed steel, machine tools, synthetic rubber, copper, cork, borax, polyvinyl chloride, zinc and rubber; 60 per cent of steel now goes into the defense pro-

Fewer and fewer each day are the people who still believe we can carry on as usual and still build defenses of the kind that will beat Hitler. We shall have other business later; other plans for

the future. This is now, and armed strength counts

The Nation's Press

PRICE CONTROL AT HOME

(New York Sun)

The administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply seems to be having a little difficulty with price control in his own office. Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania informed the House of Representatives of igular rise in salaries which has fallen to the lot of various subordinates of Leon Henderson. The general counsel of the new agency receives \$8,000 a year against the \$5,000 a year he received as an employer of SEC. An OPACS economis receives \$5,400, an advance of \$1,200 a year over his previous salary. Another employee, who re ceived \$2,200 in his last previous employment, no gets \$4,600. The chief economist's salary of \$6, 500 represents an advance of \$2100 over her in the job she held before coming to OPACS. These examples should not startle Congress

Mr. Henderson has already shown that he does not recognize wages as a constituent of cost. His course of action since he was appointed shows the he believes in using price control as a sociweapon by which profits which he considers ex cessive may be reduced. Price control thus becomes a matter of Mr. Henderson's judgment of his social conscience. It would be odd indeed if applied to the affairs of his own department a osophy which he does not apply to the affair of business in general. It would be particularly dd since the costs of bureaucracy never strike New Dealers as depriving anybody of any res

EPEAKING AS CITIZENS AS WELL AS JUDGES (Chicago Tribune)

"When officials of the labor union step outside selv later union fields and act as highwaymen, levying tribute on those who wish to build homes buildings, acting for their individual n, the immunity granted to the labor unions the amendment to the Sherman (anti-trust) act s not extend to them.

They are not acting as labor unions except The test is whether the activity comed of is one promotive of the legitimate obets of a labor union, or whether the union is misused by those holding official positions st therein, who, conspiring for private and al profit, are using the union name to obunity from Sherman, act prosecution and same time shield their misconduct behind organization whose fair name and activities ely to mislead a court or jury, as well as

Common Ground By.R.C. WELL?

"THINK FAST AMERICA"-A MOST INTERESTING BOOK

I have just finished reading a book that I would not have finished reading had not ft been formerly read by a friend of mine in whom I had a great deal of confidence, as to both his judgment and honesty. The book was, "Think Fast America." After I read about a third of the book. I found it so out of harmony with what I had always regarded as sound and practical and realistic. I thought I would skip to the last chapter and see the conclusion.

However, inasmuch as I had so much confidence in the man who recommended it to me, I went and talked to him. He explained some of the things that seemed inconsistent and advised me to read it through. I am glad I did.

The gist of the book shows the ill effects of interest on society. The author of the book traces interest from the Babylonian time. He shows how the head of the Ur government first started the loaning of money, how rich for a time it made the sovereign Ur-Nammu. He traces, however, the ill effects of this practice through Babylon, Egypt, Greece, Rome and the United States.

The book is so convincing that I am going to read the arguments for interest, as written by Jeremy Bentham in his book, "The Defense of Usury," written in 1787.

It will be remembered that Bentham was one of the first men who publicly defended interest

I want to take the arguments of the new book by Lambert Schuyler and see whether Bentham or Schuyler wins the argument; that is, which principle-interest or no interest-in the long run will make it possible for each man to constantly get a larger reward for a given amount of work.

The work of Schuyler is especially interesting since it is so contradictory to what has been accepted for generations as sound economics. Especially is this "Think Fast America" interesting, since such great thinkers as Ogden Mills, in his book "Liberalism Fights On," says that we must continue to strive for something we have never had—a sound banking system.

This same thought is emphasized by Carl Snyder in his book, "Capitalism the Creator," when he contends that all depressions are the result of the ever-expansion of bank credit.

And Irving Fisher, in his book "100 % Money," points out that permitting banks to pyramid bank credit leads to expansion of credit and rapid change in values, unemployment, lack of production and untold misery.

Schuyler contends that if it were not for credit, most of the wars could not be fought. If those in control had to tax the people enough to pay for the wars as they were carried out, there would be very few, if any, wars. It is Schuyler's contention that misuse of

credit, or in fact credit bearing interest, is the very foundation of all socialism, commu totalitar anism and war. The readers should not condemn the book or

the theory until they have read it. If it is not in your public library, it should be. There are some things in the book that seem to me to be unsound, but as a whole it seems to be very consistent to the laissez faire principle. I will quote from it in a Evans, Major, and Briggle of the United States

Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed a civil suit brought under the Sherman act by a Peoria contractor who asserted that he had been subjected to just such brigandage as the court denounce by a labor union conspiring with a contractors' association. The suit was dismissed because the Supreme court has already held in a similar case that the interference with interstate commerce complained of was too "remote and incidental" to furnish ground for action.

As good judges the members of the federal court here followed the ruling of the Supreme court. But as good lawyers and good citizens they could not refrain from protesting at the abuse of power by labor leaders which Mr. Roose velt's appointees to the higher court seem determined to condone.

FLAT SACK

(Los Angeles Examiner) "It is hard for an empty sack to stand up-

right," said wise old Benjamin Franklin.

The United States Treasury today is that sack. It is quite empty-and therefore it is, to use Franklin's figure, a FLAT SACK.

That at least is what Harold D. Smith, director of the Bureau of the Budget, tells the American people in the form of figures.

This fiscal year, according to the director, will ee a deficit of \$12,767,000,000.

That will be a JUMP of \$3,557,000,000 over the urre...t deficit. What is a deficit that steadily increases?

It is this, Mr. Plain American Citizen: A steady DECREASE of national income lation to national outgo.

p-or an attempt will be made to stuff it up-with more TAXES Taxes are slices off of your wage-roll.

They are bits taken out of your very life. When the national budget becomes a flat sack o will you—eventually. The deficit eight years ago was a symptom.

Solemn promises were made by the Administra-tion that the budget would be balanced. But what was then a mere symptom has now. come a chronic disease that threatens the very

life of our country. It is all nonsense to put the blame for this rowing colossal deficit, as some Administration leaders do, on defense speed-up.

Long before we went in for intensive defense spending the gap in the National Treasury between outgo and intake was daily widening.

This was due not to the quite necessary defense of the nation but to socialistic experiments on which billions were squandered by moonbeam economists" and Congresses that seemed to think their only mission was to take care of "the boys' back home by handing them vast sums in "subentions"-for the farm and otherwise.

Nothing threatens the nation's welfare so menacingly as this growing deficit-for a growng deficit is nothing but PROGRESSIVE BANK-RUPTCY

The only possible way now to keep the deficit in bounds, and eventually eliminate it is to eliminate at once every item of non-essential,

non-defense spending. Another quotation from Benjamin Franklin also fits the doings of our wrong-way "financial wizards" at Washington today:

"HE THAT GOES A BORROWING GOES A SORROWING." And that applies to your Uncle Sam as well as your Uncle Zeke.

People You Around Hollywood Know BY PAUL HARRISON

By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, July 14-All over The hay fever victims are rather the lot: John Huston, tall, long-faced son of the famous Walter, has scanty this summer for reason or another, but the chronic een a movie writer for the past sufferers are back on the job with few years and now has a contract handkerchiefs and "remedies." One to direct his own scripts. His first of the best-known hay fever sufdirecting job, after writing the screen ferers is John McPartland, the Ciler pitcher, and let me tell you play, is "The Maltese Falcon." The beginning of the picture brought he deserves your sympathy. never had hay fever until dozens of good-luck messages and gag gifts from all over Hollywood. came to the Panhandle. Back in his home town of Oakland, Calif., ·The best of those tokens, though, has just arrived. There's a scene in he never had it. . . . I never have which Humphrey Bogart and Lee it either as long as I am in water, Patrick are sitting in the detective's and yesterday morning early I office trying to figure some way of went to Lake McClellan and got getting hold of the priceless statuette in a boat and stayed in the middle of the falcon. Their talk is inter- of the lake all day and never rupted by a man clutching a package had a bit of hay fever. I say in stumbling in. He collapses on the the middle of the lake—that's a

couch and dies. A sea captain just figure of speech because Dicky arrived from Hong Kong, and on his Manry and Glenn Dawkins rowed role the celebrated actor has had

since he first appeared on a stage The sheriff is an expert diver and costume and makeup, and played corpse, For the chore, a \$50 check still a good swimmer and a good was made out-not to Walter Huston, but to a bit actor who hasn't had much work lately.

Speaking of dying, Robert Pres-Cecil DeMille. He was shot and killed by Brian Donlevy in "Union Pacific" invited us to have picnic lunch night. shot and killed by an Indian in now he has been laid low by a bulthe Wild Wind." "It wouldn't be so bed or something," said Preston. I'm in a rut."

ALWAYS BE KISSING, TOO

The last scene in "A Yank in the RAF" will show Tyrone Power and London taxi. The driver looks around the audience: "There'll always be It means that this gap has got to be stuffed an England."

And in Columbia's "Heaven Can Wait," Rita Johnson is badly startled by the appearance before her of Robert Montgomery, whom she was sure had been murdered. The actor looks curiously at Miss Johnson, then turns to the camera and says, "She looks like she's going to faint." Then, while the camera stays on Montgomery, he looks again, and there's the soft thud of a falling oody. Addressing the audience again, he reports, "Yep-she did!"

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Cary Grant has bought the 35room home that belonged to Gene Stratton Porter It's a giggle about the gangster actor who was slated by the script to rob a national bank. He refused; said his public would resent it. So they're letting him rob a state bank.

Pilot training is being speeded n South America. nations which have adopted impressive programs for training new ilots are Argentina and Brazil.

The Roman king, Heliogabalus fed guests the brains of 600 ostriches at a single feast.

Nearly one-half of the dairy cat tle in the United States are Hol

Three of the 20 states which make

Yesteryear In The News Ten Years Ago Today

time in a motorboat.

The county was being operated on borrowed money. This was indicated in the quarterly audit sub-Among the mitted to the commissioners by

enough. That was not the only

with them under the trees, and

County commissioners in regular session decided to advertise for grading and drainage bids on six miles of the McLean-Lefors road, paid a sizeable sheaf of bills and anned the tax sheet

Four representatives of the City Board of Development were in Amaup the country of Brazil are larger rillo attending the celebration than Texas.

Today's War **Analysis**

The measure of Britain's effort to relieve the pressure of the Nazi attack on Russia, and to take advantage of the temporary lull on the western front, is indicated by British Premier Churchill's statement this morning that the royal into the enemy at a heavier rate than the Hitlerites have, in any monthly period, bombed the British

That is an amazing development showing the growth of the British ir force through the intensification of home production and the all-out aid of the United States. When you consider the hell which the Nazis buy surpluses for relief or for exhurled down upon the half defensearrived from Hong Kong, and on his way to the office to deliver the falcon, he has been shot.

Manry and Gienn Dawains Towed less Britain during the long montas ity prices on everything, printed as of horror, you get an idea of the way well as potatoes. Currently, it would around it several times, and I laid John Bull's aerial strength has

with some more swimmers. Sheriff been one of Britain's greatest handi- It would cost taxpayers no telling "Cal Rose and Maurice Pollard. caps.

After expiring realistically on the couch, he could have been replaced by a double during the rest of the scenes. Instead, he returned to Warners next morning, got into Warners next morning, got into to do a stern-busting dive that is Stalin line has been broken at all vital points and that Leningrad, popular in the navy. Maurice is Moscow and Kiev—the three great diver, and I'll bet that when he cities of the north, center and respectively-are in danger of fallwas in the navy he could swim across that lake and back easily

The Bolshevists on the other hand of dying, Robert Pres-reason why we were glad we met insist that the are holding all along is breathing his last for up with the Pollards and the Rose's, the great battle-line, and that there We hung around them until they have been no marked changes over-

Well, obviously one of the West Mounted Police," and never did corn and beans cooked battants is mistaken. Still, out of the together and beef roast and tuna- confusion it would appear that the let from Raymond Massey in "Reap fish salad taste so good. ... Yes- Nazis have made advances. London terday at noon nearly every picnic thinks the greatest immediate threat bad if I could be poisoned or stab- site was taken, and I'll bet there is in the drive against Leningrad were 500 people camping out un- in the north and "But always getting shot, I feel like der the trees, most of them cook- If the Finns and Nazis secure this ing. There were family groups great Baltic port, they will have with kids and young people and virtually severed Russian communiold people, and the shade of those cations with the Baltic and the Red trees is not skimpy either. There navy there, and will have effected RAF" will show Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in a kiss-clinch in a Panhandle there yesterday. The Stalin line. prettiest things on the lake, of

As we watch the Hitlerian forces at them, whistles, and remarks to course, are the sailboats, and Russ fling themselves against the Rus-Allen and Clyde Fatheree looked sian front, the paramount question more cheerful and happier than we isn't whether this greatest of all ever saw them as they sailed war machines will make gains (for their boats over the smooth sur- it may be expected to do so) but face of the lake. Everybody what the cost will be to Nazidom, in was fishing, but not everybody was | men and materials and time-especatching them. However, one man cially time. That's the crux—time. caught a 14-inch bass and another

Hitler can afford much in lives caught 35 cat fish and another caught a big string, but J. P. vast store. But he can't be extravaand equipment, for of these he has a Mathews who went down Saturday night was not having much luck. He had one cat fish, but column, he has n

As I pointed out in Saturday's colump, he has no more than three his wife Judy was having a big -probably less-before the months icy fingers of the fierce Russian winter will be clutching at his men and blotting out his communications. He must win his war decisively against the Bolshevists before then or find himself saddled with a back-breaking conflict of attrition on two fronts. And Germany lacks the re-sources to be able to afford the

all-weather route from the Gulf to

Local property valuations for chool tax purposes were to be tudied when the board of equalifor the Pampa indep

The practice of steaming wood to permit bending without breaking has been common since the Middle

Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, July 14-Sooner or later there will have to be a showdown in the Department of Agricul-ture between SMA and AAA, which

Administration, Or, if these things to his collection. Administration. Or, it these than are meaningless unless presented in terms of personalties, SMA is Milo to eat the possum. He never had but he'd heard plenty of people but he'd heard plenty of people dwell on the goodness of possum. Evans. These two gentlemen speak dwell on the goodness of poss to each other and might even be called pals, but the organizations sophies and there's the rub. depressing surpluses of farm products not covered by AAA. SMA

lief of the poor. AAA monkeys with only five commodities—cotton, corn, wheat rice and tobacco, and guarantees producers of these crops will obtain 85 per cent of the well known parity price, the "fair" price paid to and pretended to be overcome farmers from 1909 to 1914 for all the savory roast. erops except tobacco, which has its JUST A LITTLE MATTER

From this all-too-simple explanaion, it can be seen that there is a undamental difference in viewpoint. SMA buys at distress prices. the farmers who play along with its of eating it.

ceiving attention of Congress these last few months. The Steagall bill so They Say of the Commodities Credit Corpora-tion, and the Gore amendment has nothing to do with banking, but in the nation will have to be scrut-that's the funny way congressmen sometimes get things done. What detracts from, the defense program. the amendment would provide is that no federal funds could be used to purchase agricultural products at a price which is below parity. Now the Gore amendment may not get any place, but it is impor-

tant because it is an attempt to put over a law that would apply the pleasant. parity principle to crops other than the big five. If general legislation to that effect

were ever put on the books, it would do all sorts of things. It would give the farmers higher prices for everything they raised, which would be nice for the farmers, but it would unquestionably raise the cost of living for others. And it would wreck the operations of the Surplus Markother federal activities like the Commodities Credit Corporation and even the food stamp plan.
It would mean that whenever the

port, it would have to pay full par-ity prices on everything, prunes as well as potatoes. Currently, it would DIES FOR SON
The tall man who lurched into the room was Walter Huston, who wanted to appear somewhere in his son's first picture. It's the smallest with the country of the action of the room was walter Huston, who wanted to appear somewhere in his son's first picture. It's the smallest with the action of the country.

Late in the afternoon we met up the country of the German air force has asked fearners to step up production. isked farmers to step up production. how many more millions of dollars AFBF MEANS POLITICAL POWER

Inspiration for this idea of applying the parity principle to all farm products, not just the big five, now stems principally from the Ameri can Farm Bureau Federation which has been advocating full parity for everything for years. In the last election AFBF went whole hog for Willkie because its leaders thought Roosevelt wasn't giving enough couragement to the full parity idea With Willkie's defeat, some politi-

cal dopesters thought AFBF was dead, but the organization went right on with its drive for full parity on the five basic crops, and what's more, put it over in economy congressmen from nonagricultural districts call the greatest grab in the history of the American Today, the Farm Bureau Federa-

THE LOOKING GLASS

POSSUM HUNTING

By Stella Halit

Jim was always going possum hunting. He'd get the dogs and the shot gun and lantern and pull his out with the fellows on a clear cold night. They always had a good time. ture between SMA and AAA, which are really a lot differenter than the always came back empty handed. Tweedle twins, Dum and Dee.

In case you're not up on your Washington code talk, SMA is Surplus Marketing Administration and triple-A is Agricultural Adjustment to the state of the hen house. He always triple-A is Agricultural Adjustment to the state of the hen house. He always to his collection.

baked with sweet potatoes. That called pals, but the organizations they head operate on two different ing his lips and pulling down his SMA's function is to remove price- ear muffs. He always intended to catch a possum. And one night he did. He stretchyour 5 in ente here an 1 as t feate Whe man had the

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buys the surpluses at the lowest pos- ed the skin on a board fur side in sible prices, takes them off the market, sells them for export or dis-tribututes them to the states for rehave dressing inside it like a turkey so she fixed it up that way. But her heart wasn't in it. She put it in the oven and didn't know if it needed basting but decided to let it alone Jim opened the oven several times

Came noon and the possum to parity based on the 1919-1929 price. the table flanked with yellow yams all juicy in their own sugar. Ma broke down and said she didn't like the looks of that possum and she didn't believe she'd have any. Jim carved off some pieces grandly but sis said that she didn't want any AAA despises the idea of distress prices and guarantees high prices to

After sis said it looked like a cat Threatening to bring the conflict to everybody and nobody wanted to a showdown is a little measure eat a mouthful of that possum. Evknown as the Gore amendment to erybody had yellow yams and Jim the Steagall bill, which has been re- never spoke of roast possum again.

Shortly, every major activity with-JOHN I. YELLOT, engineering defense training director. * * *

My father . . . is one of those guileless men who take people at their face value so long as they are -P. G. WODEHOUSE'S daughte

in London on his broadcasts from

Germany tion is rated as one of the most in-AFBF sends telegrams to congre men by the score, and it never misses a trick where the farmer's

terests are concerned, operataing

on the simple philosophy that with everybody else getting something entitled to his'n. government went into the market to AAA and the parity program favor the big farmer perhaps Farm Security Administration look more towards aiding the small farmer. That's where the fundament

conflict is in the Department of

Agriculture. UNITED STATESISTICS

Payroll for the 1,622,000-man u ned forces runs \$96 million a . . Payroll for the feder month government's non-military 1.316.-000 employes hits \$201 month . . . Training for defen industries covers 500 special skills,

from absorberman to woodbender . . Cotton Textiles Institute's campaign to find new uses for cotton has run domestic consum bales . . . The prune surplus of two and a half times normal consumption has the prune experts stopped . . . Efforts to introduce a Yugoslavian fermented prun juice drink flopped . . . Losses of the Commodities Credit Corporation the last seven years were only about \$26 million . . figures Aeronautics Authority show more than 2100 women pilots.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbrai 1



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M'PARTLAND TO HURL FOR OILERS AGAINST LAMESA TONIGH

Bomber Hurls 11-Inning, **No-Hit Game**

youngster who towers 6 feet and 5 inches above the ground, really entered baseball's hall of fame ere last night when he hurled an 11-inning no hit, no run game as the Big Spring Bombers defeated the Pampa Oilers 2 to 0, Whelchel's sensational perfor-mance came after the Bombers taken an 8 to 4 game from

dassers yesterday afternoon, be here to oppose the Oilers at the plate.

The first three imnings of the game were played in a heavy shower but the game went on.

Yesterday's two losses put the deduction of them yesterday, as the sizzling and three singles are played in a heavy shower but the game went on.

Yesterday's two losses put the yesterday, as the sizzling Yankees swept a twin bill, to run his all-time record for hitting to 53 will be here to oppose the Oilers at 8:30 o'clock. Lefty John McPartland. Pampa's leading pitcher, is scheduled for mound duty tonight witness the game. Whelchel's performance

times in a lifetime. Monty Montgomery, Pampa hurler, didn't have to take a back seat to the big chunker. Montgomery gave up seven hits but kept them well seven hits but kept them well scattered and he was the victim of five errors by his fielders. Montgomery, appearing on the field zmitrovich, gemery, appearing on the field zmitrovich, wearing glasses for the first time Mohrlock, p in his life, had everything on the ball and he should have won the game despite Whelchel's perform-

While not a single Pampa batter reached first base until the tenth nning, the Bombers threatened on three different occasions but each worked out of the holes. He struck

Oilers Blow Chance
The Oilers could have won the game in the tenth when Haralson, first Pampa batter, was hit by a pitched ball. Matney attempted to sacrifice but hit to the pitcher and Haralson was forced at second. Scott, leading Pampa hitter, then hit to the pitcher. Lou Frierson, Pampa's dangerous first baseman, was walked intentionally, putting two on base and bringing Emmet

Totals 34 4 8 27 6
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Errors: Zigelman, Haralson 2, Hale. Runs batted in: Greer 3, Drake, Reeves, Haney, Matney, Scott, Frierson. Two-base hits: Greer, Reeves, Zigelman, Haralson, Fullenwider, Zmitrovich, Frierson. Sacrifices: Mohrlock, Lindsey. Left on bases: Mohrlock 1, LaFevers 7. Strike-outs: Mohrlock 5, LaFevers 6. Hit by pitcher, by: Mohrlock (Smith). Wild pitches: LaFevers 2. Umpires: Anderson and Levine. Time: 2 hours

SECOND GAME Fulenwider to the plate. But Fulen-wider skied out to left field and the Pampa scoring threat ended. Then came the eleventh. Reeves and advanced on Drake's

sacrifice. A minute later he scored single to center. Poitras stole third and scored when Reyhome after Zmitrovich had been re-While Pampa batters were sky-

ing to the outfield, 13 of them goout on flies. Big Spring players had the unusual number of 20 put-

DiMaggio Runs Hitting String Up To 53 Games

on Sunday's full schedule.

In the 15 tilts on the big-league

card, three tossers served shutouts

Pirates and old Rufus the Red

Ruffing, the Yankee key man who

Schumacher's five-hit hurling.

game but won, although Mickey Harris allowed only eight and fan-

couldn't solve the Riddle from Cin-cinnati and unbeaten Elmer posted

his tenth straight win by blanking

Washington walloped St. Louis, 6-3 and 6-5, as a quartet of Nat

DALLAS, July 14 (AP)-Bill Rug-

gles, Texas league statistician be-lieves each team in the All-Star game

at Beaumont Wednesday will have

its strongest backstopping in the history of the six-year classic, but

adds that the South might have strengthened its catching staff by

electing Benny Huffman of San

Antonio as reserve receiver over Al

Unser of Beaumont.
"Normally the fans are led astray

by the offensive strength of mask-

men, the least important phase of

their work," Ruggles said today "and there has been no previous

season when sports critics thought

the catching provided was all-"Indeed this year Unser may owe

his selection to his batting average

but Huffman is a consistently good

hitter, too, and a more experienced and better rounded catcher. Unser

nevertheless is a catcher who has

shown as much improvement from the start of the season to now as

any player in the league and is

more of a future prospect than is the Mission's dependable mainstay.

"On the whole the North has the

catching edge over the South but

the latter more power in offense

behind the bat, with the difference

not marked in either case. The North's decided margin is in the mechanics of backstopping, receiv-

ing and throwing." There is nothing

to choose between two of the greatest catchers the loop has ever known

in a season's play, the Cuban, Sal-vador (Chico) Hernandez, Tulsa's first stringer, deservedly the high over all vote winner in the North,

and Sam Narron, a cogent factor in Houston's pitching and winning work in 1941. The North's reserve, Jim Hegan of Oklahoma City, is a

very young catcher but he is startingly good. Unser, on the form he has shown in the second quarter of campaign, will rank very high

Never larger than 4 inches long is a species of striped catfish found only in the Tar and Neuse rivers

Annually there are about 10,000

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plate in the afternoon game, walking seven batters and allowing 10 hits, including four doubles. Mohrlock, on the other hand, kept eight as good a time as any to point lock, on the other hand, kept eight hits well scattered excepting in the sixth when he gave up four bingles good for three runs. Lou Frierson led the Oller attack with a double and two singles on four trips to the plate.

Distinguis and vice versa—this is as good a time as any to point out, that pitchers really still are of some use in the game beside helping to keep up a club's intake average at mealtime.

Of course, none of 'em look any good when lothing less than the same beside helping to keep up a club's intake average at mealtime.

the Oilers in the afternoon.

Tonight the Lamesa Loboes, who split games with the mighty Borsers vesterday afternoon.

The Oilers in the afternoon.

The Oilers in the afternoon.

Shortstop Greer was the big good when Jolting Joe is waving his war club at them these days. The Lyons and Lefty Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox are the control of the Chicago Whit

and a packed grandstand is ex-Oilers in a tie with the Amarillo Gold Sox for third place in the league standing, the Sox splitting only a few with Wichita Falls.

BIG SPRING— AB R three more gave up only one run. Southpaw Ken Heintzelman of the paced the parade.

win his first victory of the camas second and tossed the Pirates to a 4-0 picnic over the New York

BIG SPRING

the Boston Braves with five hits outs at first base.

Homer Matney, Pampa's flying right fielder, saved the day for Montgomery twice, once on the first ball pitched in the game when he raced into right center to take Haney's line drive and again in the tenth when he made a sensational eatch of Greer's liner that looked like the hit to score Haney, who had doubled.

Harley LaFevers couldn't find the for a 4-0 Red wictory. Manny Salvo

through the 18 innings. **Backstopping** In Texas League **Believed Best**

Name of Home Club

with the South composed of players from Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Below is the official ballot. Fans of the north section can vote for a manager, four pitchers, two catchers, three infielders and a utility man, and three outfielders. Do not vote for more than four players from any one club, not counting the manager either as player or non-player.

When you have made your selection, mail or take it to the Sports Editor of the Pampa News, leave with the ticket taker at the baseball park, or mail it to Tom Miller, Box 907, Lubbock. Deadline for voting is July 16. Official ballot: (THE PAMPA NEWS)

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By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer For the benefit of those folks who San Antonio **Subdues Cats** In 17 Innings

The San Antonio Missions, apparthe Texas league, battled for three hours and 44 minutes last night Cats, 10 to 9, in the 17th inning. It was the third consecutive oneall-time record for hitting to 53 run victory for the Missions, but they still linger on the bottom with the Cats still in seventh place. But the boys who deal 'em off the arm in the majors generally The Cats tied the game in the showed up the sluggin' specialists

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scoreless innings followed.

turned in his seventh straight win, the marathon, and San San Antonio It's a toss-up between Ruffing two. It took more innings to decide Goletz, Oklahoma City; Ed Greer, and Heintzelman for the best pitch- the contest than any other game of Fort Worth; Roy ing performance of the day. Rufus Red went to work in the night-

the Red went to work in the night-cap for the Yanks, had a no-hitter going into the eighth inning and wound up with a 1-0 three-hit win in 11 innings for his tenth victory innings, and 8 to 4. Ted Wilks won The Houston Buffs increased their wound up with a 1-0 three-hit win in 11 innings for his tenth victory of the year. In the opener, Spud of the year. In the opener, Spud Chandler pitched five-hit ball to the winning run.

to a 4-0 picnic over the New York Giants. This boosted the Bucs' loaded in the ninth to give the winning streak to seven straight, but it ended right there as Bill Terry's come back to seven straight, but it ended right there as Bill Terry's Terry come back to seven straight, but it ended right there as Bill Terry's Terry come back to seven straight, but it ended right there as Bill Terry's Terry come back to seven straight, but it ended right there as Bill Terry's Terry come back to seven straight, but the bases of the back to seven straight, but it ended right there as Bill the back to seven straight, but the back to seven straight th

Terry's Terriers came back to take first game of their double header. Brillheart, Shreveport; Ralph Hamthe nightcap, 8-2, behind Hal Beaumont took the second, 4 to 2. Ted Williams was missing from in the opener. Tulsa went into second place a

the Boston Red Sox lineup. He hurt his ankle Saturday. With the firegoing down 9-6 in nine. Lefty Al The second game of the scheduled lis Norman, Houston. Center field, San Antonio. Manager, Eddie Dyer, is transmissible through their eggs Smith gave up 11 hits in the second double header was postponed. Harold Epps, Houston. Right field, Houston. double header was postponed.

Oilers Place Most Men On **All-Star Tilt**

DALLAS, July 14 (A)-Tulsa's for the runner-up slot in the Texas League race, placed the most men in the sixth annual all-star game scheduled Wednesday at Beaumont. The Oilers came through with seven to lead the north squad while port tied with six each to top the south selection.

ently tiring of their cellar spot in in the north and 50,000 in the south Approximately 90,000 fans-40,000

chose the squads.

Houston's total included non-playand finally subdued the Fort Worth ing Managed Eddie Dyer and Tulsa came through with non-playing Manager Roy Johnson.

In the south Beaumont placed four and San Antonio one and in the north Dallas and Fort Worth ninth with three runs, and seven each had four and Oklahoma City Fort Worth used five pitchers in

Howard Pollet, brilliant Houston uthpaw, was the darling of the ballots, with the high vote of 39,-572, the fourth highest figure in all-star history

Here are the two squads: North-Pitchers, Henry Tulsa; San Gliatto, Dallas; Catchers, Salvador Hernandez, Tul-Shortstop, Bill Skelly, Fort Left field, Nick Gregory Center field, Mizell Platt win his first victory of the campaign, 8-1.

Heintzelman hurled two-hit ball, tonight, with Freddy Martin seeking allowed only one man to get as far his 16th victory of the season for Henry Dana, Fort Worth. Manager,

Shreveport. Second base, Joe Wes-

Plains Swimming Meet To Be Held At Pool Sunday

and diving tourney, in which contestants from Pampa, Borger, Sham-Hustling Oilers, waging a merry testants from Pampa, Borger, Shambattle with the Shreveport Sports rock, Amarillo, and other Panhandle towns will compete, will be held next Sunday afternoon at the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool.

The inter-city competition follows a local swimming meet for juniors held yesterday afternoon at the loloop-leading Houston and Shreve- cal pool. Spectators totaled 200. There were 12 boys and six girls entered An exhibition of diving was given

by R. L. Edmondson who performed the swan, front and back jack, halftwist, and flip and a half dives.

Max Louvier was first and Art Berry second in the tup race.

Results of the swimming races: Boys' 100-yard free style, Edmond-son, first; Oscar Brothers, second. Girls' 20-yard free style, Earlin Shotwell, first: Maxine Lane, second 60-ward breast strike. James Barton, first: Joe Cree, sec-

Boys 20-yard free, Vurney Brown irst; Art J. Berry, second. Girls' 20-yard back, Maxine Lane, first; Jo Ella Shelton, second. Boys' underwater, Barton, first;

Cree, second. The meet was directed by Oscar Hinger, manager of the local pool. Judges were Hinger, Pete Wise, and C. E. Aldridge.

Dizzy Dean Hurls Three Innings For Sioux Falls Team

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 14 (AP) Jerome (Dizzy) Dean made his first appearance in Class D baseball course in military science and taclast night—a surprise three-inning stretch for the Sioux Falls Canaries He went hitless in two times at of the Western league.

Pueblo Rollers before 3,000 fans. hurler left the Cubs July 6 for a Dean allowed but one hit and struck radio announcing job in St. Louis. Beaumont took the second, 4 to 2. ner, Shreveport. Catchers, Sam Wood got three singles and a double Narron, Houston; Al Unser, Beau-Sioux Falls errors and left the tour preliminary to his radio apmont. First base, Murrell Jones, game with the count knotted 3-3.

half-game ahead of Shreveport by sing, Beaumont. Third base, Joe Vernon Washington, Shreveport game man's bat out, the Red Sox lost to beating the Sports 2 to 1 in a game Wood, Beaumont. Shortstop, Tony Utility infielder, Joe Vitter, Shreve-Cleveland, 2-1, in 11 innings after called in the fifth because of rain. York, Shreveport. Left field, Wil-port. Extra outfielder, Al White,

Uncle Sam May Be Leading Grid Coach In Southwest

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Uncle Sam may become the leadold Hamberg, appointed to the Unit-coach. The old gentleman with the top hat has taken his first recruits back Ogden Bolin joined the air top hat has taken his first recruits and indicated he will be back for

University of Texas, the championship choice, thus far has been hardest hit. Three lettermen left for duty as flying cadets over the week-end, including both of Coach

lesse Hawthorne was the third. Texas has a large and experienced guad with several from other posiions capable of playing the but prospects are that Uncle Sam won't stop with the three already taken. Bible looks for Fullback R. . Harkins, End Mike Sweeney and Tackle Derwood Peveto to go next. A number of others appear in line for induction before conference football practice opens Sept. 5.

Southern Methodist university and Texas A. and M., co-champions last fall, thus far are little affected. S. M. U. is due to lose E. L. Keeton, crack wingman, by Aug. 1. But A. and M., 1941 Cotton Bowl champion, is not expected to have any juniors or seniors in the armed forces. The Aggies either are taking or have applied for the advanced

The once great National league pearance. Earlier Sunday afternoon Dean pitched in a Storm Lake, Ia.

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corps. Rice's one-man Bob Brumley, had been ordered to

Arkansas lost its passing ace, Har-

leave today for induction but appealed to the district board for deferment.

Baylor likely will soon see D. X. Bible's centers—Captain J. M. Russell, all-conference end and gen-Goodwin and David Thayer. End erally referred to as half the Bear line, marching in khaki.

Texas Christian looks for the army

Zivic Confident Of **Beating Barbara**

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 (AP) -Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh's we weight champion, is confident of turning the tables on Johnny Barbara, of Chicago, when they clash at the Philadelphia Gardens

Making his first ring appearance since he battered Bummy Davis to defeat in New York recently, Zivic intends to wipe out the string of two setbacks at the hands of

Looking ahead to a title defens against Red Cochrane in Newark on July 28, Zivic is sure he will stop Barbara in six or seven rounds

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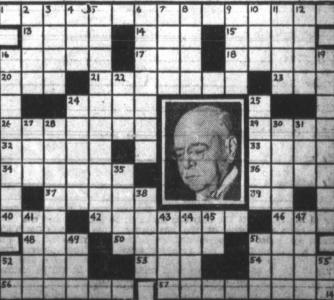
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SERIAL STORY

1941

MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

CHAPTER I

66T REGRET to state, Gentlemen." said the commodore siding at Troopship Convoy MX Conference, "that the British Intelligence has obtained positive information that a Nazi agent will be among the 20,000 troops sailing with us tomorrow

Across the expanse of mahogany table the Sea Dogs' bronzed faces failed to register any emo-tion. Only by their neglected cigar ashes and strained postures could you detect the suppressed exciteent among the gathering of Canadian and British naval officers.

"This Nazi agent," the marblefaced commodore continued in a dull monotone, "is reported to be a member of one of the units. It obviously impractical at this late date to start an investigation of the 20,000 soldiers so he'll have to come along. His mission is possibly designed as a suicide chore -most likely to get information to the enemy in some fashion that will bring about an attack on the

"Now I have a surprise for you. There is lying in the basin a large merchant ship convoy waiting to sail. It will start at dawn. The 11 troopships will leave on a separate schedule later in the day and join the merchant men at a ren-dezvous as provided in your ealed Orders and then take up Formation L . . . "

There was a murmur of protest. These Sea Dogs knew the perils of this unprecedented move - fast ocean greyhounds and ponderous The commodore

liberty to divulge. I shall now usher in the captains of the mer- ders." chantmen sailing with you for the purpose of discussing convoy de-

THE gold-braided officers rose skippers, many fidgeting in un- by a submarine, all other vessels may choose. The escort's duty is accustomed starched collars and must proceed at full speed AWAY to remain with the main convoy wearing shiny blue serge suits, from the torpedoed ship or ships, and stragglers cannot be given entered the board room. Shyly leaving the survivors to their fate protection. they took the places offered them, and you could sense the common pose is to curtail loss to an absobond between these humble rulers lute minimum. Stationary ships Navy, probably accompanied by of the plodding freighters and the would provide too good a target an aircraft carrier, will meet the neatly groomed commanders of for even the poorest of U-boat convoy. They will relieve the the sleek warships. They were co-operating factors in keeping the Atlantic pipeline open.

Four mimeographed sheets were passed to each man in the room. They carried the names of the vessels, the time schedule of leav- again: ing the basin, the time gap that follow its preceding ship sharp masters commands a trawlers. . . on the minute, the course to be He looked around the room. A forceful attempt is to be made by followed after passing the sub-deep voice boomed from the far the enemy at some time during marine gate, when the joint convoy would form and what signal code was to be followed in zig- Lomond.' zagging across the ocean.

lanes," the commodore stated in

ahead of the convoy out of the harbor. . . the R. C. A. F. him. However, it is entirely volument, I find nothing men, I find nothing flying almost to mid-ocean as an

hy introducing Captain Leedscourt, V. C., who would command the escorting warships. Without employing a single excess word he outlined a plan of action "that has already met with The friendly rivalry between the (7)

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let the kettle boil before resum- Even Though Danger Lurks Behind Every Wave

the nature of which I am not at full force at my command while you must follow your Sealed Or- tone sobered.

ten more closely—this is an im-portant command to all cargo-should faulty navigation or bad carrying ships in the convoy as weather cause you to lag behind HE gold-braided officers rose well as the troopships. If one or the convoy, you must proceed as a group of weather-beaten more of you should be attacked best you can to whatever port you -temporarily at least. The pur-. . .

> THE commodore tugged at Captain Leedscourt's sleeve. They from that point." whispered together for a few seconds before the captain spoke

"I have just been reminded, would result if any ship failed to gentlemen, that one of you ship orders in being informed that we corner:

"Aye, sir, I command the Loch The Scot's rich burr seemed to

The freighters take the outer please the captain. "My compliments, sir, to yourdiscussing the items, "to provide self and the good Loch Lomond. freighter captains be given full added protection for the liners. In I'm sure any vessel bearing, so opportunity to withdraw from the return you will be protected by stout a name would relish the task convoy without any reflection up the heaviest naval escort in his- I have in mind. Would you vol- on themselves. If they remain, unteer to sail at the extreme rear they must do so under complete The commander of the Atlantic of the convoy and pause to pick authority of the escort command Coast was then called upon to up any survivors in case of emergand be prepared to sacrifice themdescribe the protective measures ency? It is barely possible that selves, if need be, for the safety under his jurisdiction . . . the flights of Stranraer flying boats behind long enough to attack a to withdraw, please do so now." that would be combing the inlets trawler—that and the lowness of while the minesweepers worked your vessel in the water would one moved. A salty smile wrin-

flying almost to mid-ocean as an anti-sub measure. He concluded beaming like a harvest moon: other than the happier business of

sir, I accept the post. She's always sage together. If you will all step happy to help out the Navy!"

The room echoed with deep-

"It's unprecedented and the considerable success." He ex- two services was never so superbrealizes the task lying plained that if attacked by sur-ly evident. The captain flashed a anead but it is all part of a plan face craft he "would hit with the smile at the commodore.

"And the Navy is grateful," his one sobered. "In conclusion, I must point out to you that should "And now you are asked to lis- your vessel or vessels be over-

"Somewhere around mid-ocean heavy escort from the Royal Royal Canadian Navy escort as well as some of the Royal Navy ships assigned to special duties

The commodore took over. "There is only one more matter to bring before this conferency. You are under strictest secrecy have good reason to believe a very this crossing to attack the convoy

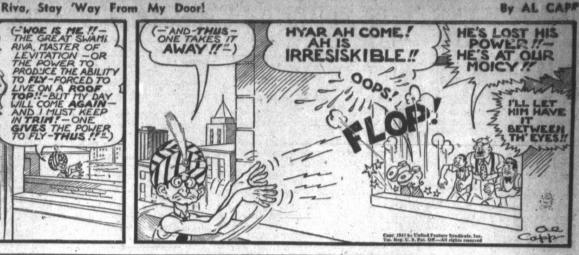
and particularly the troopships "I cannot divulge any further details but the information is sufficiently urgent to prompt an order from the Admiralty that all

He looked around the room. No "sideboards": "In which circumstance, gentlemen, I find nothing further to oc-"On behalf of the Loch Lomond, joining in a toast to our safe pasinto the lounge, you will find the

> essential liquids awaiting your (To Be Continued)

LI'L ABNER





RED RYDER

ANCH NEXT

RED, THAT HARPER FELLA THAT BOUGHT THE SQUAW TOOTH

SHUCKS, DUCHESS

Looks Like a Trap By FRED HARMAN MEANWHILE, AT THE HARPER RANCH ...

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN Hmmm! I NEVER SAW ANYTHING LIKE IT...WENT OFF LIKE CLOCKWO!K... IT WAS A LIGHT JING THEY SLIPPED UP ON US FROM TH' REAR, BUMPED TH' SENTRIES, SPIKED WHAT'S ON YER MIND, DOC ... YOU JUST GET A THOUGHT TH' GUNS AN' TOOK TH' POWDER MAGAZINE, ALL IN A FLASH! ATTACK. WONDER ...? By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THEN HOW DIDN'T COME YOU RISKED AN THINK YOU COME OUT ON TOP INVESTMEN THOUSAND BUCKS, MR LASHLEY?

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HOSPITAL EVERY
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MONEY THAT FINANCED
THE DANCE---AND YOU ADDED \$ 700

I'VE HAD ENOUGH
TROUBLE WITH
THAT DOUGH! YOU
PUT IT IN YOUR
POCKET AND I'LL WOULD YOU LIKE D DELIVER THE MONEY THE HOSPITAL? LEAD YOU OVER.
THERE BY THE HAND

WASH TUBBS



BUT IT'S MADNESS TO THROW HER SELF AWAY ON THAT MIDGET. THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS CUT OFF HER ALLOWANCE AND DISCHARGE WASH TUBBS! HA! THAT'D SOON BRING HER TO HER SENSES!

That's Telling Him, J. P. BUT HE'S A FORTUNE HUNTER, J. P.! GOOD HEAVENS! HE'S AFTER PLEASE, MY DEAR BOY, I AM A HER MONEY! MAN WITH A HEAVY HEART.

By ROY CRANI WELL, SO ARE YOU, YOU BLANKETY.
BLANKED SO AND SO! NOW GET THE
SAM HILL OUT OF HERE, AND
PLEASE CONFINE YOUR FUTURE
ATTENTIONS TO THE AFFAIRS OF
MCKEE INDUSTRIES!

Major Swift Cites Need For Cavalary

By RICE YAHNER FORT BLISS, July 14 (A)-His division today ready to show its toughness and preparedness on the burndesert in Texas and New Mex-Major General Innis P. Swift aid today critics of the usefullness of horse cavalry forgot that the U.S. army might be called upon to fight where its motor trucks could not carry troops.

In that case, he said, the cavalry would mop up after bombing planes and armored divisions.

"A prime function of the horse cavalry, with the necessary mechnized elements in it," the tart, white-haired veteran of the saddle id, "is to go where our heavy icks can't take our infantry quick-

"I can show you hundreds of miles of it cut here," he added dur-ing a brief trip over the huge cavairy training center, headquarters of the first division near El Paso and within sight of Old Mexico.

He demonstrated by driving his own car, a moderate weight sedan, off a little-used trail in the sand and could pull no further. Troop carlers are tons heavier and most of without caterpillar tracks that nable tanks to traverse such ter-

The German army has equippe itself for war in particular spots and in every place their objectives have been reachable by familiar road nets," General Swift said. "If we

prepared for everything

It was not difficult to speculate on a well-equipped army, having gainanon and Palestine.

lieves "aviation—observation, pur-suit and bombers—should be organ—the soldiers of hearquarters units. All ic with this division-every division." lands Thursday.

to pick our place and we have to be One observation squadron of planes is to work with the division in its Stretching south of the border for two weeks maneuvers. Participating hundreds of miles was mesquite-cov- will be the 17,000 men of the first ered, duned desert-with only one cavalry division, the 56th cavalry main highway and that not in sight. brigade, two anti-aircraft regiments

ed control of friendly Mexico, driving was a two-day command post exertoward El Paso. There is similar ter- cise that took staff officers about 50 rain, he said, in Africa, Syria, Leb- miles-from Fort Bliss northward into New Mexico-to lay communica-No partisan he, General Swift be- tions networks with a few hundred

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Is there a lawyer in the squad?"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



TAKING AN AWFULLY LONG TIME TO GATHER THE EGGS ... PUG! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I'M WAITIN' FOR MY BREAKFAST



By J. R. WILLIAM!

OUR SOARDING HOUSE

NOW, BOYS =

MAJOR HOOPLE with BUT DRAT IT! I DIDGEE A FACE AT THAT VERY WINDOW! IT'S SO DARK SOUNDS LIKE OUT THERE ONE OF THOSE I WOULD PROCLAIM IT LOUDLY IN PLAYMATES THAT THE OWLS ARE JUMP AT YOU SUPREME COURT IF NECESSARY! BLOWING FOG-HORNS! WE I WEGAD, IT WAS A BLOATED OUT OF A JUG WOULDN'T VISAGE WITH A WALRUS MUS-OF THIRD-RAIL! TACHE, TOPPED OFF BY A SWISS YODELER'S CAP! I WAS IT WAVING LEAVE THE ITS TRUNK? TOINT TONIGHT FOR A FREE SET OF DISHES! THE OTHER

OUT OUR WAY

GOOD NIGHT! TH' OH, YES I DO! IF TH' FELLER WHO DOG'S BURYIN' A WHOLE HAM AN' WORRY OWNS TH' HAM WAS BURYIN' OUR WART AIN'T EVEN MILDLY INTERESTED WHERE DOG , I MIGHT ER HOW HE GOT IT! HE CAN'T BE NORMAL GIT EXCITED NEVER GETS EXCITED ABOUT

NATURALLY

University Of Texas Hard **Hit By D**raft

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Southwest conference football sches have more than the usual ence members at this time. ota of it with another season less

an two months away. The usual ones are caused by the to happen to those dependables list-ed on 1941 rosters.

The University of Texas has long been favored to win its first title in shaken by happenings of the past

instance, Saturday found ooth of Texas' lettermen at cen--J. W. Goodwin and David ayer-being inducted into the as flying cadets. Also inwere Jesse Hawthorne, letterman end, and Doyle Hardy, a freshman star of last

And several more Longhorn firsttringers are on the border line of peing taken in by the army. as heavily as Texas. But it's virtu-

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382 ally certain that Texas A. and M. co-champion and winner of the 1941 Cotton Bowl game, will not be ma-

The Aggies are not due to see any of their juniors and seniors depart because they are all either taking or have applied for the advanced course in military science and tactics which automatically removes. them from the draft.

But here's a birdseye view of the situation for the other six confer-

prospects eligible to be drafted.

de but opinion was somewhat X. Bible faces the prospects of los- as good offices and not as mediaing three more—Fullback R. L. Har- tion.) kins, End Mike Sweeney and Tackle Derwood Peveto—any day now and with more than that number in line Large Knife Stabs Man for induction before September.

> Baylor-Not so much the quantity as the qualtity. Big Jack Russell, all-That, say Bear backers, would mean something like half of that good old Baylor line.

Arkansas - Twenty-five members of the squad have registered but on-Just how hard hit five other teams by two, Otto Toung, sophitally back and backbone of the Owi want, and Albert Kopert, junior tackle, are Marvin Dewoody and Wendell Garly two, Otto Young, sophomore end, has lost pretty heavily what with Harold Hamberg, last fall's passing ace, accepting an appointment to the United States Naval Academy; has been drafted as yet. Tackfour top freshman prospects either le Woodrow Adams appears most being called to the National Guard likely to be called. r volunteering, and with Fullback Ogden Bolin joining the air corps.

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Neutral Offer

QUITO, Ecuador, July 14 (A)-Ecuador tonight announced accep-tance of a tripartite neutral offer of good offices in this country's boundary dispute with Peru, which recently led to sporadic border clashes.

communicated this government's de-Southern Methodist, co-champion cision to the envoys of the United lettermen registered, one of them, had offered July 9 to cooperate in sure a special train. gaping holes left by graduation. But E. L. Keeton, crack wingman, due to an effort to reach a peaceful solution by question right now is what's (In Lima, an official spokesman University of Texas—In addition said the impression prevailed in high to the three lettermen who have alofficial circles that Peru would acnoon. ready entered the service, Coach D. cept the plan provided it is offered

ANAMOSA, Ia., July 14 (A)-Robert Hartman was wiring a new

A large knife which had been conference end, is most likely to a large knife which had been go before the training season opens. point first on Hartman's head. It pierced his skull and severed an artery.

He apparently was recovering to-

opens. However, Arkansas already rett, ends, are believed to be close

Rice-Bob Brumley, great full- Herbert Hoover were Swiss

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OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14 (P)the 45th division next week-end at Camp Barkeley, Texas, were annual today. nounced today.

Tom Sterling, chairman of the Military Affairs committee of the The Ecuadorean foreign office Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, said a minimum of 200 paslast year with A. and M.—Eleven States, Argantina and Brazil, which sengers would be necessary to as-

Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander of the third army, has been invited to review the 18,000 troops

eave about Aug. 1 for a month of maneuvers in Louisiana.

Woman Who Walked 300 Miles Is Dead

DALLAS, July 14 (AP)-Mrs. Carrie Estelle Moore, 81, who walked 300 miles to Dallas with her two children after watching the Galveston lood of 1900 sweep her home into the sea, died here yesterday.

Mrs. Moore, a native of Galves ton, saw the flood wash away the neager savings she had managed from dressmaking taken up after the death of her husband, a Civil War veteran.

She had recalled that before reaching Dallas a slice of bread was all the food she and her children had. After settling in her new home The forebears of former President here, she provided for the family by

Ghezzi Wins **PGA** Crown

BY LOUDON KELLY DENVER, July 14 (AP)-It was only 30-inch putt and it wobbled into the cup like any duffer's effort, but to 6-foot-3 inch Vic Ghezzi it was worth \$500 and his first professional olfers association title.

The handsome Deal, N. J., vetera won the championship and the \$1,100 top prive after nine years' trying in a 38-hole epic with defending cham-pion Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, against the mountain backdrop at Cherry Hills yesterday.

And the missed shot that cost the Texas-bred Nelson last chance at this second straight crown and the difference between first money and the \$600 he won was a putt of the same 2½ foot length.

Picture the scene on the second extra hole of the up-and-down struggle, with a tense gallery massed around the green by the lake in the hot lake afternoon sun:

Both players, worn from physical and nervous strain, failed to reach the carpet of the 400-yard hole with their seconds. First Ghezzi chipped then Nelson-both expertly

Unable to determine which the farther from the cup, they huddled like football captains to flip a coin and Nelson won. He putted first and went by at the right. Then Ghezzi, with \$500 and the long-sought title riding on his grass-

Ghezzi never before had won championship of this importance.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 14-Can't blame the other trainees if they picket Ben Jones. His hosses ran one, two, three in the Arlington futurity and if Ben hadn't scratched Col. Teddy the Colonel probably would have come in fourth. have come in fourth. . . . Although not distinguished by a uniform, Dizzy Dean signed as many autographs as anybody else at the All-Star game. Incidentally, Dizzy spent his last afternoon as an active member of the Cubs eating peanuts on the first-base coaching line. . . Fighters New York wants to see: Booker Beckwith, the Chicago kayo artist, and Ray Lunny, San Francisco light-weight sensation. . . The Car-dinals have five outfielders hitting better than 300, the Dodgers have three and no other National league club more than one. Preddle Miller, former featherweight king, who now is chairman of the Ohio amateur boxing commission, writes he isn't about to attempt a ring

comeback. Sorry, Freddie Clinical Dept. The medicos who checked up Dykes Found no alarming symptoms

They wouldn't even operate To chase the umpires from his

ON PENNEY'S Jay: Away Cittle Pran Joe Cronin's new son will be named Mike. . . Hedi Stenuf, Hedi Stenuf, skating star of the new edition of "It Happens on Ice," morrow night, has Henie Topping, one of the show's world 12 years ago. backers, was the one who nosed out Miss Stenuf for the European skating crown. . . The New York World-Telegram's star-of-the-week is one Theodore Williams, and if you don't think so, just put on the dunce cap and go stand in the corner. . . Believe it or not, the Athletics are outdrawing the Cubs. . . Nat Fleischer, editor of "The Ring, will referee the Maxie Berger-Dave Castilloux Canadian welterweight

title go at Montreal July 22. . Add monoplies: The Crestmont, N J., golf club is a family affair with Mrs. Danny Williams the women's champ; her hubby, the club pro, and young Danny, the junior champ. The Memphis Front A peaceful day for General Lear-

He'd have heard some boo boobooing. Look Out, Look Out! They say that Judge Landis, while on his fishing trip, threw all his catches back into the stream. . . Don't tell us the old gent is warming up for another wholesale chain-gang

There was no yoo hoo-hooing, But perhaps if he had cocked an ear

Today's Guest Star Jimmie Murphy, Canton (III.) Daily Ledger: "Branch Rickey should make good in the insurance business. . . . His policies at St. Louis always paid big dividends."

General Yoo-Hoos **Bathing Beauties**

EL PASO, July 14 (A)—Attention, former Fort Bliss Commander Lt. Gen. Ben Lear: First act on the El Paso Country

club's annual bathing beauty revue was a shadow show, featuring girls in bathing suits and shorts. In the front row of the audience sat Major Gen. Innis P. Swift, Fort Bliss commander, one of the judges. Up came the lights, revealing in silhouette the girls in bathing suits

Called General Swift: "Yoo hoo!" Fred Fisher Dies

DETROIT, July 14 (P)—Fred Fisher, eldest of the seven famous Fisher brothers and co-founder of the Fisher Body corporation which figured prominently in the growth of the automobile industry, died today in Henry Ford hospital. He was 63 years old.

years old.
Suffering from a heart atlms
Fisher had been in the hospital seral weeks. His condition become

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