Record Session Of Legislature Ends Thursday

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—The legislature decided finally To Owners to adjourn its long general session sine die tomorrow at

The session is the longest in the history of Texas legislatures. It will end on the 171st day.

Final action leading to decision on the question of adjournment was vica voce acceptance by the senate of a house proposal to adjourn at 6 p. m. The senate previously advo-

Sentiment regarding adjournment had changed sharply since yesterday and many legislators were openly favoring continuing the session until

He voiced the opinion in a mes sage to the legislature that some

of the departmental allotments

O'Daniel complained at a prac

tice in writing appropriations which authorizes certain departments to spend all fees collected whether or not the revenue is item-

"All I can do as governor,"

He asserted the same condition

Brakeman Fatally

Okla., H. K. Norman of Denison,

E. A. Armstrong, engineer on the

Katy employes' hospital here.

Hurt In Wreck

ized for expenditure.

US Spending Well Beyond 12 Billions

WASHINGTON, July 2. UP)-The treasury announced today it spent \$12,710,000,000, including \$6,048,000,000 for defense, in the last fiscal year. The expenditures were \$5,108,000,000 above in-

An official review of the fiscal year which ended Monday night showed huge increases in both ex-penditures and revenues over the preceding year, but made no mention of the program for the new year which includes \$22,269,000,000 of anticipated spending as a result of the defense program.

Highlights of the last two fiscal years, as shown in the statement, including (in billions-000,000 omit-

Defense Costs \$ 1,559 \$ 6,048
Total Spending . . . 8,998 12,710
Revenues Revenues 5,887 7,607
Net Deficit 3,611 5,103
Debt at year end ..\$42,967 \$48,961

Open Way For Vote Probe

today passed a resolution authoriz-ing a standing committee to inves-tigate any "elections which might

be in violation" of state laws.

The campaign in which Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was elected to the United States senate on the face of unofficial returns, was not mentioned in the resoluthat the resolution was aimed at the senatorial campaign.

The committee was empowered to inquire into "the expenditure of money or other things of value in connection with elections, and to investigate the manner of voting, to investigate the ballot, the manner of counting and ballots the to investigate the ballot, the man-ner of counting said ballots, the manner of making reports, the manner of tabulating said ballots, determine whether or not said ballots have been correctly

counted and reported."

Authority was also given to inspect "the records of any officer acting in connection with said election or elections."

Senator Clay Cotten of Pales-

tine opposed the resolution, say-ing it would destroy the confi-dence of the people in their pub-

thing that can be done by any man," he declared.

Oil Compact To Be Extended Two Years

interstate oil compact under which production in line with demand for oil, would be extended for two

Sept. 21.

The reports said the governors of nine states had agreed to the extension and would send to President dent Roosevelt a proposal for

Some oil sources credit parallel

Weather Forecast

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West Texas—Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday, Silghtly cooler in south portion.

EAST Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Thursday except considerable cloudiness and local thunderstorms to night and Thursday except considerable cloudiness and local thunderstorms to night and Thursday except considerable cloudiness and local thunderstorms to night and in north portion to rehowers in northwest portion the text of the text

Soviet Army Reported Smashed

Plane Factory **Turned Back**

FD Signs Order Terminating Government Control

HYDE PARK, N. J., July 2 (P) President Roosevelt turned back to the owners today the North American Avlation company plant at Inglewood, Calif.

The government took over the after the official canvass of plant on June 9 and troops moved votes in the recent senatorial in, after a strike had held up proruction of warplanes.

Earlier, Governor W. Lee
O'Daniel approved the \$29,765,316 biennial departmental appropriation bill without disapproving single item because, he
said, the bill was so drawn that
nothing could be gained by vetoing individual items. Mr. Roosevelt said in a statenent that he had determined that the plant "would be privately operated in a manner consistent with the needs of national defense" and had signed an executive order ter-

minating government control.

"This determination," he said,
"Is based upon the fact that the
differences which existed at the
plant have now been adjusted by
the orderly democratic processes of mediation."

He warned, however, that "should efforts be made again to interfere with this essential production, I will not hesitate to take whatever teps may hereafter be necessar; to assure its continuance."

he said, "is to call the facts of the situation to the attention of the public with the hope that some future legislature may do something to change the situa-**Eight Scouts** Get Awards The appropriation, \$7,423,316 in excess of that authorized for the current blennium, was the last big money bill on the governor's desk. The bill contained several features in addition to funds for normal

Eight scouts shared in distribution of awards at the Court of

The bill contained several features in addition to funds for normal governmental operation. These included \$1,500,000 for purchase of land for the proposed Big Bend National Park project, \$423,000 for repairs to the capitol, \$608,000 for national guard armory rental to provide for expanding defense program and nearly \$2,000,000 for WPA intake and other relief certification. It also authorized addition of \$1 highway patrolmen to the present 200-man force.

The governor directed critical remarks at the agroultural department, the liquor control board and the game, fish and cyster commission.

Eight scouts shared in distribution of awards at the Court of Honor session Tuesday evening in the district courtroom.

Pat McCarty, troop No. 1, received his second class, and Billy McDonald, same troop, got his first class. Merit Badges went to Ed Fisher and Billy Meier, Seascout Ship No. 4, Authur Hernandes and Chaney, troop No. 7, Jim Bob Chaney, troop No. 1, and C. A. Smith, troop No. 3, Fred Mitchell, scoutmaster of troop No. 1, qualified for three merit badges.

Not only was troop No. 19 (Cosden sponsored) recognized at the court, but it also won the attendance banner in its first time to participate.

oyster commission.

He said the agricultural appropriation of \$499,049 was too high "but the bill is so drawn that it would be only a waste of time for and Stanley Mate.

participate.

Presentations were in charge of W. C. Blankenship, chairman, George Melear, Walton Morrison and Stanley Mate.

200 Appear Before **Equalization Board**

Between 200 and 250 persons ap-peared before the county board of equalization during their hearing Monday and Tuesday,

"All except eight or ten of these, the wide discretion of spending money which this bill grants to the said County Judge Walton Morliquor control board should be per-mitted but as the bill is drawn rison, "were reasonably well satis-fied with the adjustments that had there is nothing the governor can do about it." been made in their property valuations. Many came because of misunderstandings and were perfectly satisfied when the situation was

Weather Prevents DENISON, July 2 (P)-Injured Dusting Of Cotton when a 71-car Katy freight train

was wrecked early today at Atoks.

Okla., H. K. Norman of Denison.

dered efforts of Howard county farmers to dust cotton for cotton

flea hoppers.
It was believed that few if any E. A. Armstrong, engineer on the were dusting, for if rain comes, it train, also was brought to the Katy will wash most of the sulphur off

hospital, but attending physicians the plants. said he suffered only from shock. However, with clearing weather The accident occurred when the a large number of farmers are ex-The accident occurred when the pected to begin dusting. Consideratrain struck a lumber truck at an ble damage has been noted already due to work of the flea hoppers.

oil, would be extended for two years from its expiration date, 21-Year-Old Registration **Falls Short Of Estimates**

Registration of Howard county's | 9 p. m. deadline Tuesday. new crop of 21-year-olds fell far day, so much so that members of

short of expectations here Tues-since Howard county has had an day, so much so that members of the selective service board feared many young men falling within the who possibly will come within the age group had overlooked the duty age group. Too, there is the usual

amount of migration to account for others.



O'Daniel Hails Victory For The Common People

AUSTIN, July 2 (P)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today said his success in the special senatorial election, based on unofficial returns, was a "grand victory for the great rank and file of the common citizens of Texas who have fought this battle with me."

The next of his formal statement follows: "The results of the election show that the citizens of Texas have elected me as their United States senator.

"I do not consider this a personal victory but a grand victory for the great rank and file of the common citizens of Texas who have fought this battle with me. "I sincerely thank each and every one of my friends for their loyalty and support in this bitterly contested campaign.

"The campaign is over. Let us all try to forget any intemperate things which may have been said and done during the campaign and all join together in working for the good of our state and nation, during this period of grave national emergency and world crists."

Over \$800 In New Arrest In Till For USO | Spy Cleanup

Rallying to appeals for support tions—a cooperative fund raising unit for national social and repeople Wednesday noon had raised well over \$800 toward a \$1,470

Ted O. Groebl, chairman of the USO drive, said at noon that he was far from discouraged over the showing, adding that only a small part of the workers had reported. He was still hopeful that concerted efforts during the afternoon to mop up the drive would result in "going over the

Given a pest egy of \$519 collected out of \$591 pledged at an organization session Monday evening, workers quickly added to it in reports at noon. However, only seven workers had reported at that time, and if others had been anything at that time must have been well over \$1,000. Actually, Groebl counted \$813.48 cash on hand. Pledged but uncollected yet was \$82.

Most helpers reported a ready reand several firms were handling the matter for all employes to gain

a 100 per cent rating.

Denver Dunn, T. A. O'Brien,
Andrew Merrick, Walter Grice,
Mr. Wolcott, B. E. Freeman, Lennah Rose Black, Viloa Robinson, Hugh Dunnagan, Pauline Schubert, Bob Wolf, Morris Horton, Reuben Creighton, McDaniels Serv, Mc-

Ewen Motor. Fashion Cleaners, Montgomery Ward, Claude Collins, Jr., Kate Gillmore, Geo. Connell, Bill McElroy, B. E. Sorrells, Dorothy Miller, O. P. Griffin, Mrs. Felton Smith, Gardner, Chas. Creighton, itually and physically.

Geo. Gardner, Chas. Creighton, United Drug Stores. Nat Shick, E. F. Bigony, Ennis

NEW YORK, July 2 (P)-Fedof the United Service Organiza- eral agents today made their 33rd ligious organizations which have up started Sunday by taking into combined for welfare work around custody William Gustav Kaercher, military reservations-Big Spring 45, of Westwood, N. J., on a charge of conspiracy to violate the federal code.

German nativity but a naturalized U. S. citizen, was employed by the American Cas and Electrie Co., as a draftsman for power plants.

Kaercher pleaded innocent and two others arrested earlier-Adolph Henry Walischewsky, a steward aboard the liner Uruguay, and Conradin Otto Dold a steward, of the liner Excalibur-pleaded guilty to charges of transmitting infor mation concerning the United States to a foreign power. Renee Nezenen, 36, a clipper

his plea of innocent to guilty. All four were held in \$25,000 ball. Of the 33 arrested, 19 have pleaded guilty, 18 pleaded inno-cent, and 5 are being held for

A federal grand jury yesterday began an inquiry into the suspected espionage.

REA Cooperative Members Lauded

Navy Chief Flatly Asserts MINERAL WELLS, July 2 CP)-Harry Slattery, administrator of rural electrification, said today the 17,000 members of the 89 REA cooperatives in Texas were making defense of democracy both spir-

He made the statement in a mes Daniel, F. Rutherford, Lee Porter,
Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Miss A.
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Management Ordered To **Avert Strike**

Deadline Set For Recognizing Chemical Workers Union

By The Asociated Press

The defense mediation board today set a time limit, 5 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow, for the management of Western Cartridge Co., Alton, Ill., to accept or reject the board's recomm tion that it recognize the AFL chemical workers union for its smokeless powder workers, and thus avert a strike set for next

Ralph Seward, board secretary, served this notice on John Olin, vice president of the firm which holds about \$100,000,000 in defense orders for small arms ammunition. The board's recommendation was nade Saturday.

The board has declared that the ole issue is whether the company shall recognize the AFL union as pargaining agent for some 550 employees in Alton plant's smokeless powder division. There are 6,500 workers in all at the plant. The mion was certified by the national labor relations board, but the com-pany has signified its intention of withholding recognition until the NLRB order has been appealed to he courts. An independent union of the smokeless powder division.

In St. Louis, meanwhile, more than 1,500 AFL construction workers stayed away from a \$4,-000,000 construction project at Jefferson barracks in what union leaders termed a test of the use of WPA workers at sub-union

wages.

The union workers stayed away on orders from the St. Louis Building Trades Council, WPA workers were permitted to enter the mili-tary reservation and there were no picket lines.

General Wavell Is Sent To India

East to India, and surprised Britons speculated on the possibility that the government foresaw a quick German victory over soviet

drive on the Ganges.

The transfer, in fact, was a switch of commands, Gen. Sir Claude Auchin leck, 57-year-old Scot, moving from India to the

Middle East. Sir Claude, about whom the encircled east of Bialystok was British public knows little, has definitely destroyed in the course served in Egypt, Aden, Iraq, Kurdistan and India. He was named ommander-in-chief of India last January 27 after distinguishing himself by directing the British attack of Narvik, Norway, and or-ganizing British coastal defenses.

Russians Pleased With US Stand

MOSCOW, July 2 CP9-The soviet government expressed satis-faction and gratitude to the Unit-ed States today for recent American government statements of its stand on the Russian-German war. steward, at the same time changed S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar

of foreign affairs, acting as spokesman for the Kremlin, told a press conference that acknowl edgement by President Roosevelt Navy Secretary Frank Knox and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles would be made both at Mos-No Convoys, No Casualties,

Germans Capture Many Prisoners And Heavy Booty

By The Associated Press
Adolf Hitler's military juggernaut was declared to have dealt a bloody, staggering blow to Russia today with the smashing of "a large part" of soviet armies trapped east of smashing of "a large part" of soviet armies trapped east of Bialystok-estimated at 400,000 troops-and the capture of

100,000 red army prisoners. In addition, the German high command announced that "immeasurable booty" taken in the battle included 400 tanks and 300 field cannon seized or destroyed.

While gigantic battles raged on land, the British radio eported that units of the Russian Black sea fleet shelled and lestroyed the German-occupied naval base at Constanta, on

he Rumanian coast. The Berlin radio quoted the nazi high command as sayng that German troops had "smashed strong soviet forces in the area of Kaunas and captured their entire arms and equipment," including 94 armored cars, 250 guns, 28 antiaircraft guns, 81 tanks and 500 machineguns. The Germans

In Downing

Nazi Planes

LONDON, July 2. (P)-American

filers in the Eagle squadron were

credited with bagging three of a

total of 17 German planes claimed

daylight raids on northern France.

Strong RAF forces smashed

across the channel late this

morning and squadrons of fight-

ers and bombers still were

streaking over northern France

during the afternoon, following

up a night attack in which Brit-

ish bombs were sald to have

straddled the dock of a German

The RAF acknowledged that two bombers and seven fighters ware lost in the daylight sweeps, the

first large scale offensive against

occupied France in which the American Eagle squadron was re-

dispersed aircraft, it reported.

"The attacks were pressed home

from ground defenses and a large

number of enemy fighters were beaten off with heavy losses," it

battleship at Brest.

ported taking part.

continued.

The British annou

claimed the capture of Kaunas, the capital of Sovietized **US Fliers Aid** Lithuania, on Sunday.

Russian troops were described as retreating on a wide front, suffering heavy casualties under the strafing of the nazi luft-waffe, while German and Finnish armies rolled across the U. S. S. R. from Finland in a new drive toward Leningrad, Russia's second biggest city.

A German war bulletin asserted the red armies were falling back east of Lwow, in former Poland, representing other workers has and east of German-captured total of 17 German planes claimed waived its claim to jurisdiction Minsk, the capital of White Russia, by the RAF today in a series of and were retreating toward Esto-"Units of the Hungarian army

advancing from the Carpathian passes into Galicia joined the German army on schedule," the nasi ommunique said.

The German high command said drive into the U. S. S. R. was progressing swiftly."

It also said that German troops "together with their Finnish al-lies" had started an attack across the soviet frontier from central and northern Finland, The German fuehrer's headquar-

ters, in a special communique, also asserted that another 220 red army tanks had been captured or de-stroyed in a battle on the Galician LONDON, July 2 (P)—Gen. Sir stroyed in a battle on the Galician Archibald P. Wavell suddenly was front, near the soviet Ukraine, transferred today from the Middle which ended yesterday.

which ended yesterday.

More than 4,000 German and Russian tanks had been reported locked in battle in that sector.

Two whole Russian armies were an airdrome at Merville, near Lille, and a railway junction southeast of Lille were bombed by British Blenheims guarded by a strong fighter escort. Bombs burst on Two whole Russian armies were reported to have been caught in the German snare, and apparently both were cut to pieces. The official German communi-

que declared: "A large part of soviet armies

of yesterday." German dispatches pictured the battlefield as a scene of carnage. The German high command termed the fighting "unusually bloody" and said the Bussians

were hurling regiments headiong against the ring of nazi troops, tanks and guns encircling them. Previously, the Germans declared that the original encircle-ment had been tightened and broken into three separate rings. dividing the trapped red soldiers. Before this German claim, the U. S. & R. reported it had stopped the flerce nazi drives aimed at

annihilated advance German tank forces on the central front. In the south, a soviet war bul-letin said, other heavy blows were struck at German forces way to the Ukraine treasure-house of wheat, coal and iron.

congress of his demand this week

that the United States seize on the

Moscow and Leningrad and had

that 17 enemy aircraft were de-stroyed, of which two were shot down by our bombers. Three of the enemy fighters destroyed were shot down by the Engle squadron." Finish Draft Of Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The house ways and means committee completed the preliminary draft-ing of a \$3,504,400,000 tax bill today —\$4,400,000 above its goal—after voting tentatively to increase the capital stock tax on corporations.

Representative Cooper (D-Tenn), a member, announced that the committee had agreed ten-tatively to raise the capital stock tax from the present rate of \$1.10 per \$1,000 to \$1.25. He said this was estimated to yield \$13,000,000. The committee also voted to im-pose a 10 per cent manufacturers pose a 10 per cent manufacturers' excise tax on cutlery which would produce an estimated \$6,000,000 and to increase the present withholding tax on non-resident allens and nonresident foreign corporations for 16 1-2 per cent to 37 1-2 per cent.

Red Cross Nurses Reported Safe

WASHINGTON, July 2 UP-The American Red Cross announced to-day it had "definite word" that 11. Red Cross nurses missing since their ship was torpedoed last week are all safe on land.

Previously six American Red Cross nurses on the same boat, a "foreign flag ship," were known to have reached land. The others were believed to have been picked up by other rescue ships.

This belief has just been con-firmed, Red Cross officials said, but they did not say at what post the nurses had landed.

The IT nurses were part of a size going to England to operate to American Red Cross-Harvard to pital. Mineteen other America Red Cross nurses are brown have reached England safely.

All-Star Program Completed For July 4th

An all-star program to match booming hig free fireworks display had been completed today for the climactic Independence Day celebration at the city park Friday evening.

Midland entertainers are joining with local artists in presentation of a 10-number program of lively music, drills, and novelties, Shine Philips will serve as master of ceremonies.

The program, which starts at 8 p. m., will be followed by scintillating, colorful explosive display, timed to last approximately one hour. Included are such featured pieces as "Old Glory," "Niagra Falls," "Old Falthful," "Eclipse of the Sun," and many others as well as resounding smaller pieces, all capped by the "Darrling Grand Finale."

equipment.

The question of patrol operation was raised at a press conference ed to reply to the criticisms or to say whether the speech in which he made the demand had presi-dential or cabinet approval. At length, however, when asked whether it would "be fair to say

WASHINGTON, July 2 UP)-Sec- at which the navy chief also was

retary Knox flatly stated today interrogated about criticism in that no American vessels on Atlan-

tic patrols had engaged in convoy-ing, had become involved in com-bat, had suffered any loss of life present moment to sweep "the

in their crews or any loss of German menace" from the Atlan-

you are sticking by your guns on the speech," Knoz boomed:

"Yes, of course."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said yesterday that Knoz should be re-moved from office for making such a speech.

FOUR SUBS SUNK NEW YORK, July 2 LES—Radio Tass reported today from Moscow that four German submarines had been sunk in three days by sevent warshpis in the Baltic see.

For less than you guess, you can buy the first-line Lee DeLuxe . . . the quality tire which out-lasted and out-performed other leading firstline makes in the famous 5-million mile Florida Road Test.

Imagine getting a tire that showed up to 14.4 per cent longer treadage than other first-line brands! And be prepared for a pleasant surprise when you ask the price.

You get real economy, safe economy, especially when it is backed by the two-way Lee guarantee: for life, against failure resulting from defective material or workmanship ... and for 12 months, against specific road hazards.

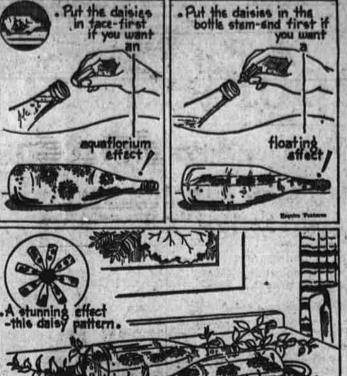
Drive in for new low prices, trade-in offer, and easy-pay plan.



DELUXE

Here's AWay To Make A Bouquet Area Found At In A Bottle For Table Center

Fun With Flowers-



ed with the bottle opening. The

petals will bend forward or back-

ward taking up practically no

coom at all. Once they are in the

bottle the flowers resume their normal shape and look so large

that everyone wonders how they were put in. Fill the bottle com-

7:00 Musical Clock,

Spring. 9:00 Singing Strings. 9:15 B. S. Bercovici.

Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs Of Today. Benny Goodman Orch. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.

Thursday Afternoon

Curbatone Reporter.

Musical Interlude.

Carl Hoff Orchestra.

Wranglers.

1:45 Riverboat Shufflers: News

Ben Young Orchestra. The Johnson Family.

News: Markets.

WPA Program.

Shafter Parker & Circus

John Sturgess, Bartions. Songs of Hill And Plain. News: Camp Grant In Re

Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Thursday Evening
Here's Morgan.
Confidentially Yours.
Horace Heldt Orchestra.

Skinnay Ennis Orchestre.

News. Robin Hood Dell Orchestr

News.
Parade of the News.
The Great Gunna.
Art Jarret Orchestra.

The Dance Hour, Orrin Tucker Orchestra.

The United States depends on the Netherlands East Indies for its supply of quinine.

Happy Rambler. Sky Over Britain.

George Fisher. Uncle Ned & His Texas

calf. Easy Aces.

9:30

10:00

11:00

12:45

1:15

2:15

2:30

3:15

3:45 4:00

6:40 7:00 7:15

8:00 8:15

9:00

10:15

7:45 Westex Baseball Roundup. 7:50 Musical Clock. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. C. A. Radeliffe: Talk. What's Doing Around Big

The Choir Loft: John Met-

people fascinated by a ship in a bottle you'll be equally amused with our "bouquet in a bottle." Fill any interesting, clear bottle—be sure you get one with a small neck with the heads of flowers such as daisies, gallardia, etc. Put them into the bottle head first as illus-trated. The limiting factor is the

Hayworths Hold Family Reunion

MOORE, July 2 (Spl) - The Hayworth family has concluded a family reunion with a dinner spread in Big Spring city park

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas left in a daisy pattern as sketched, Friday to spend July 6 with their above. Use a tumbler of yellow daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trout of Graham.

Mildred Phillips, daughter of bottles enhances the cool effect.

Midred Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips of Phoenix, Arisons, arrived here Monday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Phillips, and other relatives.

R. C. Thomas spent the weekend R. C. Thomas spent the weekend almost horizontal while you're arranging the flowers. Be sure to locate a cork of the right size be-

atives.

R. C. Thomas spent the weekend in San Angelo visiting friends.

Anna Smith, Mrs. W. H. Ward and Madison Smith visited Mrs.
Ward's daughter, Mrs. A. D. Dodson and family is Snyder Sunday.

R. V. Thomas, in company with his brother, Coy, and family of Akron, Ohlo, are on a two week's fishing trip in Canada.

Mrs. F. W. Phillips and daughter Arab, Mrs. W. M. Merris, Mrs. locate a cork of the right size be-fore you begin your experiment. (Distributed by Esquire Features, In. Reproduction strictly prohibit-

RADIO LOG ter Arah, Mrs. W. M. Merris, Mrs. Sarah Warren, Mrs. M. Rice, Mrs. Nora Walters, Mildred Philips, Mrs. L. E. Lomax and daughters, Twile and Ruth were Tuesday supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle of Brown

Indian Artifacts On Display Here

Artifacts varying in age from several score to several hundred years are included in the collection of Indian and stone age items on 10:15 display here now under the auspices of the Howard County Mu-11:30 Vocal Varieties. 11:45 I'll Find My Way.

R. B. Selvidge, who assembled 12:00 R. B. Selvidge, who assembled the collection during his many years among the Indians of Oklahoma, is in charge of the display and explains its many points. A share of the proceeds will go to the local museum, and Selvidge said he was attempting to secure additional items for the museum.

The show place is north of the Big Spring Hardware in the Estes building, and hours are from 8:15

building, and hours are from 8:15 a. m. to 6 p. m., said Selvidge. Although Indian items are his

specialty, he also has many other curies of by-gone days.

Highlights of the display are a stone mortar and basket sifter; a wooden mortar which differed from the stone in that grain was crushed through nounding, buffalo from the stone in that grain was crushed through pounding; buffalo horn and wooden spoons, clay bowls, polishing stones, stone moocasin pattern, war clubs, tomahawks, stone knives, skinning stones, stone axes, an unique totem pole, a spear flag, stone hoe, pioneer plows, guns, etc., and a batch of photographs of Indians.

Selvidge claims 61 years among the Indians and spins many interesting tales about his collections,

Fire Truck Gets Away Too Fast

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS—Firemen of No. 16
16 engine house take off fast.
The rear end of their ladder truck crashed into a parked automobile at a corner two blocks away from the engine house.
Imagine the craw's surprise when it discovered the rear wheelman's post vacant.
Fire Chief Ed Welch said the truck had pulled out in such hante that Tillerman Russell Wyatt was unable to climb abourd.

LAUNDRY

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Foots in Enundry Service

L. C. Holdsciaw, Prop.

FIRST CLASS WORK

Cold 17 The Netherlands East Indies has a population nearly equal to half the United States.

Early Map Of Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, July 1. (Spl.)
A map of Texas as it was in 1878, before there was a Colorado City and before West Texas knew anything of civilization except cow and buffalo camps and an occasional fort, has been brought to light in the vault at the Mitchell county courtbouse.

The map was found by workers carrying on a county-sponsored Work Progress Administration project for re-working old papers in the vault. It was with papers in the vault. It was with papers in the vault. It was with papers filed in connection with a suit brought by the State of Texas va. Bacon and Graves of Houston, representing the H&TC railroad. It involved land in this area.

involved land in this area.

Not a fown or a settlement was known in Mitchell county. Big Spring was marked in Howard county, but it was the spring, not the town. Taylor county was shown with one town—it's original county seat, Buffalo Gap.

Tom Green county extended from the western borders of Runnels and Concho counties clear to the western edge of the state.

the western edge of the state. Most of what is now El Pasc county, however, lay at that time in the territory of New Mexico. Texas at that time did not have its fa-

miliar western tip.
Indeed, the whole area of Texas extending south from Andrews, Martin, Howard and Mitchell counties and west from Runnels, Con-cho, Menard, and other counties in a southern line with these was covered by four counties—Tom Green, Pecos, Presidio, and Crock—months, but vary long to the country schools only seven years for a total of 22 ett. Tom Green's testion, going to country schools only seven years for a total of 22 ett. Tom Green's testion. ett. Tom Green's territory alone covered what is now fourteen coun-

County Clerk James Herrington has had the map framed and will office in 1938 and re-elected in keep it on display in his office at 1940. Previously he served 10 years the courthouse.

Man Finds Prices Fixed For Whiskey

pletely to get an aquaflorium ef-fect as sketched in the upper left. Or fill the bottle only half full and the flowers will float as shown in NANTICOKE, Pa.-Gift bottle of whiskey cost Anthony Arcawski

the upper right.
No. 2—Arrange two "bouquets in He said two masked men stepped from the shadows of a ceme-tery, took the money from him, tand thrust the bottle into his hands old. bottles" on a serving tray and gar-nish with sprays of glossy, dark green leaves. Privet hedge, huckleberry, or leucothoe work out nicely. Decorate with a few posies and you have an intriguing effect. For an informal summer buffet supper on a big, old fashioned, round table use this idea, arranging the bottles in a daisy nattern as aktohed.

Texas New Governor Product Of Old West

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COKE R. STEVENSON By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Indicative of pioneer condition

is the only man ever chosen speak-er twice in succession.

The oldest of eight children in

mesls over a camp fire, which served a triple purposa. It supplied warmth on chilly nights, heat for cooking and light for study. He had ordered a set of books and undertaken to learn bookkeeping.

A year and a haif passed and the ranch people organized a bank in Junction. It opened on June 7, 1808.

"When I heard about it, I wanh around and asked for a job as bookkeeper," Stevenson continued. "The president laughed at the idea of a freighter being a bookkeeper, but said that, since no negroes were in the town, he could use a janitor. I took that job, although it only paid \$20 a month and I was making \$40 or more at freighting."

A month later something happened to the bookkeeper, and Stevenson offered to fill the gap. The president asked if he could "take off a trial balance." "I told him I could," Stevenson said.

In March, 1908, when 20 years

AUSTIN, July 2 (P) — Coke Robert Stavenson, governor-designate of Texas upon the basis of uncofficial returns from Saturday's election which will send Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to the United States senate, is a product of the frontier before the rough edges were smoothed away.

After nearly 40 years as legislator, lawyer, rancher, hardware merchant, hotel owner, warehouse operator, auto agency proprietor, newspaper publisher, janitor, freighter and banker, the 53-year-old official still smacks of the west. Indicative of pioneer conditions, AUSTIN, July 2 (P) - Coke

off a trial balance." "I told him I could," Stevenson said.

In March, 1908, when 20 years old, the cashier resigned, and the bank board of directors were willing to give Stevenson that position. His age, however, was an obstacle. He was not old enough to make the necessary bend.

District court was in session, so he hurried over, talked to the judge and his disabilities as a minor were removed. All in the same day he was made cashier.

Presently he appeared before the San Antonio court of civil appeals, passed the examination and was admitted to the bar.

Under agreement with the bank

Under agreement with the bank directors, he "practiced a little law on the side," taking care not to "allenate some good customer of the bank."

the bank."

Feeling an urge to enter politics and pressed by friends to do so, he ran for county attorney of Kimble county, was elected and served from 1914 to 1918. Then he was county judge until 1921.

His real estate properties have expanded hugely, and now include an 8,000-acre ranch on which his home of natural rock is located. The ranch is 17 miles southwest of months, but very long on know-ledge of how to get ahead in life. For the last two and a half years, he has been lieutenant-gov-ernor, having been elected to that

The ranch is 17 miles southwest of

In 1928 the incumbent representative from Kimble county retired from the legislature, and Stevenson was elected to the place, making the race, he said, "because I thought the ranch people needed representation." Four times he was re-pleated for two-year terms. the family, Stevenson "began work" at the age of 14, trying "about everything."

After holding various ranch jobs, he acquired six horses and two wagons and "started freighting" between Junction and Brady, a disance of 65 miles. He was 16 years re-elected for two-year terms.

After his second term as speakThe young freighter would camp er, Stevenson returned to his seat tance of 65 miles. He was 16 years

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Stamford Rodeo Plans Complete

STAMFORD, July 2.—Final preparations have been completed by

Reunion here Thursday on July 3, first of the three day show, and officials are looking forward toward entertaining one of the largest crowds in Reunion history.

Advance ticket sales, hotel reservations and the number of extries in the rodeo and other contests indicate that this year's attendance will equal and probably exceed any in the past.

New features added this year include trick and fancy roping and riding acts in the arena as a part of the rodeo performances, and a demonstration of square dancing and other old-time steps by the Stamford Square Dance Team on a floodlighted platform in the center of the arena at each night performance of the rodeo. This, it is predicted, will be one of the highlights of the three night performances.

The second annual official show of the American Quarter Horse

The second annual official show of the American Quarter Horse Association will be held during the Reunion, and many entries of quarter horses already have been received. This show was inaug-rated by the American Quarter Horse Association last year at the

Approximately a dozen chuck wagons from ranches throughout est Texas, and their cook crews, will be here to assist in feeding thousands of visitors.

Public Records

Building Permits
M. L. S. Stockton to reroof house at 611 Johnson street, cost \$193.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., to hang sign at 601 E. 3rd street, cost \$500.

New Motor Vehicles

Bronson Manning, Plymouth se-

C. P. Rogers, Pontiac coupe. Johnnie M. Johnson, Chevrolet

pickup.

David Waldo Jones, Chrysler se-V. F. Roberts, Plymouth sedan. James W. Wilcox, Chevrolet se-

B. Reagan, Ford coupe. Alden Thomas; Fodge brougham. J. C. Claraman, Chevrolet pick-

W. Overton, Chevrolet pick-



Conservation **Board Meets**

all committees for the opening of and Soil Conservation district the twelfth annual Texas Cowboy studied sub-division of the district nion here Thursday on July into five areas at their regular

with J. A. Bishop, Bill Satterwhite and W. H. Wise participating.

Here 'n There

Sam Redwine, highway patrolman stationed in Big Spring, has gone to Silver City, New, Mexico,

for a week's vacation.

S. A. Gomez has entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs in county court for sale of beer to a minor.

"Uncle Bud" Russell, Texas prison transfer agent, spent the night in Big Spring, lodging ten prisoners he was carrying to Huntsville in the Howard county

It was the old story of an elec-tric iron being left on, firemen reported after making a run to 2001 Runnels street Tuesday eve-ning. Heat of the iron had ignited a wall, and in turn fire spread to much damage.

R. E. Martin, who lives in the Coahoma area, says cotton flea hoppers are getting plenty bad. Worst part, he adds, is that there is a shortage of dusting equipment and the damage may be done before equipment can be had to combat it.

Garden City folks will have another defense bond rally Thurs-day evening at the school audi-torium when a 42-party will be staged. It is similar to two other gatherings held in the county in order to get the savings message before people.



"The short one is her fiance, and the skinny one is his interpreter."

Cotton Stamp Plan Advances

Cotton order stamps, on which hinges the inauguration of the cotton stamp program here, have been received by the AAA office, it was announced Wednesday.

As soon as compliance checks are completed, the issuance of the order stamps will be started. In turn, these may be exchanged by the holders for domestically prothe celling. However, flames were duced and processed cotton goods brought under control before doing at approved drygoods and other

> Amount of the stamps initially requisitioned was \$4,462.50. As compliance shows more entitled to order stamps, they will be requisitioned by the county AAA

Another development at the AAA office was the distribution of 47 wheat parity payment checks to-taling \$1,347.

Contract Let For Sabine Pass Base

ORANGE, July 2 (F)-Contract for a \$1,000,000 naval base at Sabine Pass was awarded to Brown Lane Co. of Beaumont and Russia has been sending prison-the Central Contracting Co. of Dal-rs to exile in Siberia since 1645.



Physician—Jr. Thomas son, above, has joined the staff of the Cowper Clinic here, it was announced today. A native of Big Spring, Dr. Williamson was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1930, had four years of pre-medical work at Texas University, was graduated from Baylor Medical College in Dallas in 1940 and has been at Shreveport Charity hospital for the past year. Mrs. Williamson and their two children preceded him here. Dr. Williamson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, July 2. (A)—The buying side of the stock market had a better following today and such groups as steels, rails, farm implements and industrial specialties pushed ahead fractions to a point or more.

Some sections were unresponsive to the turn and volume or around 400,000 shares, while an improvement over Tuesday, failed to indicate a break in the apathy of buy-

U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Montgomery U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Smith, *Coca Cola Bottling, Vet-General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Case, International Harves-National Bank, *State National Telephone, Anaconda, Dupont, Union Carbide, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania. Commonwealth & Southern preferred jumps dseveral points on the announcement of plans for its "Max Jacobs, "O'Barr Candy com-retirement in connection with the company's integration. Standard & Everett, Dr. C. W. Deats, Wfn.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 2. (47) *Douglass Perry. (USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 900; T. C. Thomas, D. M. Penn, W. generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and year-lings 7.50-9.50; good and choice Aux. V. F. W., Carl Blomshield, kind 10.00-11.00; beef cows mostly Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hurt, Westex 6.25-7.50; bulls 5.75-7.75; choice stocker steer calves scarce at 11.00-J. O. Haymes, *Elmo Wasson,

Hogs. 1,000, steady to 5 lower:

down, or steady.

Sheep 3,000; all classes around steady but spring lambs slow; most spring lambs 8.50-9.50; yearlings 7.50-8.00; spring feeder lambs 7.75 down; feeder yearlings up to 7.00.

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP) - Medium sized mill orders and purchases of previous short sellers helped to lift wheat prices almost a cent at

times today. However, the market could not hold all its gain in the face of hedging sales associated with liquida-tion of old and new "free" grain

tion of old and new "free" grain and selling inspired by forecast of the largest domestic harvest in a decade, except for that of 1938.

Wheat closed 1.8 - 3.4 higher than yesterday, July \$1.04 1.4 - 1.8, September \$1.05 1.8 - 1.4; corn 3.8 lower to 1.8 higher, July 73 3.8 - 1.2, September 75 3.4 -7.8; oats 1.8 off to 1.8 up. to 1-8 up.

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 2 (49—Cotton futures closed 8 to 10 higher.

High Low Last
July14.66 14.51 14.60N
Oct14.83 14.67 14.77
Dec14.93 14.77 14.87.88
Jan14.92 14.78 14.87N
March14.98 14.84 14.83N
May14.97 14.83 14.92N

Cutting Of WPA Rolls Is Studied

CHICAGO, July 2 (A)—State administrators of the Works Project Administration tackled a huge WPA employment reduction job

They met with Howard O. Hun-

They met with Howard O. Hunter, WPA commissioner, in an annual two-day session, faced this
time with the necessity of cutting
the rolls about 400,000 to a level of
1,000,000 for the nation.

A spokesman said the WPA appropriation bill passed by congress
Monday allotted \$875,000,000 for the
program in the fiscal year which
began yesterday. This would permit employment of about 1,000,000

—a figure suggested to congress
by President Roosevelt as a desirable average for this fiscal year.
The preceding fiscal year appropriation was \$1,350,000,000.

WPA employment nationally averaged 1,700,000 in the last fiscal
year until spring when reductions

eraged 1,700,000 in the last fiscal year until spring when reductions brought it down to about 1,400,000 by June 30. The spokesman said the added 400,000 cut would be ef-fected "immediately," possibly within a week and "surely" by July 15.

An example of how the reduc-An example of how the reductions will be made nationally was furnished last week when George H. Field, Chicago regional director and acting Illinois state administrator, announced the Illinois July quota would be dropped from 93,000 to 66,500, an all-time low since the WPA program began.

H. F. Malone To Take Over WPA **Recreation Work**

H. F. Malone, who has been associated with the district WPA recreational office for the past year, is to return here as super-visor for Midland and Howard counties, it was announced Tues-day evening by Mrs. Mary Berry, district supervisor.

He will replace Malcolm Bridges,

who is entering private employment, said Mrs. Berry. Bridges sucseeded Malone when the latter was ransferred to San Angelo last

year. Both men have had a big part in the development of Big Spring's recreational department. It was Malone who first organized it, and Bridges further expanded the pro-gram. Retrenchments this year made it necessary for Midland's program to be operated from here and Bridges added this to his work. Under the new and curtailed WPA budget, however, it has be-come necessary to reduce the district and area staff, Mrs. Berry

USO Drive

(Continued From Page 1) Martin, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Ward

Hall, Mrs. Ida Collins,
Mrs. N. Lawson, Mr. Claude
Wolf, R. F. Gilbert, R. A. Nunn,
H. H. Smith, E. C. Boatler, Mrs.
R. L. Edison, Mrs. Lula Hardy, W. H. Patten, A. Thomas.

H. A. Porter, Harry Zarafonitis, rs and sellers.

Stocks retreated from their best can Legion, *Douglass Hotel, G. C. Dunham, J. L. LeBleu, J. O. ing. Closing with some gains were Vineyard, *Estah's Florist, Jack ter, United Aircraft, American Bank, *County Commissioners Court.

Mac & Stanffer Drilling Co. *Wm. Gage & Employes, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vines, *J. W. Elrod, Oil (NJ) and Pepsi-Cola reached new 1941 highs.

J. Bransfield. Capt. James Brooks, Geo. White, Bill Satterwhite, Burke Summers, Ira Thurman, C. A. Amos, T. S. Currie, R. T. Piner, C. L. Roden, *Dave Tobolowsky,

J. Jayes, Farmers Gin Co., Louis

S. T. Eason, 'Darby's Bakery, M. Hogs 1,000, steady to 5 lower; A. Cane (New York City), W. C. most hogs selling to packers steady with Tuesday's packer market; G. W. Bowen, B. Reagan, B. J. most good and choice 180-290 lb. McDaniel, C. L. McIver, Woodrow 10.25; pigs and packing sows 9.50 Wadzeck, Chas. Sullivan, Edith

Gay. *-100 per cent firms.

Wool Market

BOSTON, July 2. (P) (USDA) Trade in wool was very spotty on the Boston market today. The oc-casional sales were mostly of small volume. Prices generally were mostly about steady to firm, Scattered sales of fine Australian wools were closed at prices inclined to the low side of the range \$1 to \$1.04, scoured basis, including duty. Twelve months Texas wools re-ceived an occasional request and while offerings were firmly quoted at \$1.05 to \$1.10, scoured basis, sales were mostly on wools offered at prices on the low side of this

INFANT BURIED The infant son of Mr and Mrs. W. P. (Pat) Sullivan, born at a hospital here Tuesday morning, was buried in the city cemetery

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MEAL

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lb. 25c

4c

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TOMATOES, lb. .. 7½c

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Chapter 13
CASTLE IN THE DESERT
Slame walked behind for perhaps
if a mile, then reentered the

of her reaction and began her some of his experience corners of the world. Sun sank towards the Bekula mountains that had belo loom on the far horizon

she roused from the spell words. It had been like a by back into childhood, to bar, familiar times when her ts came home from some exsperiences. They always prom-ted, "When you grow up and nish college you may come with s." She told Sherwood about it. "I can see that child," he said,

tly scrutinising her face, - wistful, ging, little chin aquiver be-use she was going to be left ne again."

"Billy of me," she admitted, "I lived only for the time when I could grow up."
"That explains Dr. Ol-

pped, suddenly as if realizing was about to speak private ughts aloud, "Where are they it's what I'd like to know When do we reach Chuka?" she femanded and poked the footman

mpatiently. The man whirled, eyes glowing teeth barred, fists clenched in self defense. Then he grinned apolo-setically when he saw it was

Anne who had attacked him. 'Chuka," she repeated, "Chuka. He offered her the water skin.

"He thinks you're choking," jest-ed Sherwood, and they were back on the old familiar footing again. Night Stop

One of the soldiers came up with ree fresh camels they had been leading. These were harnessed to the carriage and continued the journey at a swift pace hour after hour until these animals in turn drooping wearily. If Sher-was disturbed he did not it, but laughed and talked

Once, she noticed a twinkle in eyes and became aware that fingers rested on her pulse. drew her hand away with a "Have you ever tried to find the ulse of a native inhabitant of this

ountry?" he asked smilingly.
"Why should I?"

"Why should I?"
He went on. "The skin is so hick that the pulse is almost unliscoverable. I've heard of a lo-al tyrant who had leather gloves of the skin of a particular e people," remarked Anne

As the sun sank their tired inal clay ridge and stopped as if they, also, wished to take in the efore going the last weary

them lay an oblong basis with a brown clay rim that been molded and baked by a t potter and then broken at no end from the upthrust of a ranite cliff beside which a creep-ng san dune was beginning to

"Water," cried Anne.
"In a bed of sait," supplement ide the upthrust cliff stoo

large pavilion tent flying the lors of Yangsar. At one side med a fire before which ser-nts worked. Several camels vere tethered near by.

beautiful," Anne

as tent when they arrived. Anne water's edge immediately, crunching salt under their feet.
"It's almost thick," she said, feeling the fluid. Then the twilight

ded and the moon became visi-le high in the sky. He spied wainging from the rock wall mist. "Look," he pointed. They at over to the little stream a flowed the few fest into the a. Sherwood tasted it. Cool and fresh," he said. Anne

The two men looked at each wry face. "I leave olives to lov- the falls, other, "Est, drink and be merry, era."

Do they really think that to-motrow we die? Anne wondered, her pulses suddenly beginning to race. There was something elec-Where's my warbag? You

a pair of swimming trunks for yourself?" "I have," said Sherwood, "un less one of the Emir's servants like the looks of them."

"You've got them. Now if they's been fuchia—or green and mag-enta striped——" Anne opened her suiteness that had been placed inside the tent. "Where can one find privacy?" she asked. Mackey looked around. "There

sure isn't much cover in this crater. You might try the shadow of a camel." Sherwood had begun letting down the tent front. "Come on Pete. Anne can change in here while we take the whole out-

Then he thought of somethin and returned. "Let me open you bag." When it lay open he asked

"Black. I can—"
"Let me." He lifted the folded lothing carefully.

Mackey came and watched.

What's this?' asked Anne sud what's customs inspection?"
Mackey grinned. "Our good friend, the Emir, has been known to smuggle deadly little desert vipers into the possession of people he does not like."

ple he does not like."

Anne shivered and stepped back.
"There are none here," Sherwood declared, handing her the bathing suit and closing the bag.
"Is it safe," she queried, "to leave the dagger here while I swim?"
"I think so, Remember it is a

inviolate as your person to these people." The men went through their own luggage and then stepped outside.
When Anne was ready she

strapped her bathing cap under her chin, wrapped a long coat around her, called and stepped out. Both men pointed simul to her flery toenalls, With bulging eyes the servants and soldiers watched the three, as they waded into the lake hand in hand; and made no effort to re-

strain them.
"One thing," murmured wood, "we can't sink." "Drowning might be a good way to die,' said Anne. "I'd prefer

Chapter 14 STUFFED OLIVES

The bright, unearthly m

did strange things to them, cast exotic shadows about their eyes "Just who are we and jus where are we?" queried Anne, as she stood wet and shining before the curtain of the falls.

Mackey gave her one look and turned and trudged off down to the fire that the men had built up wade the basin. The remarkable extravagantly. Anne watched him, along, however, was a little blue aware she should follow. mured Sherwood, putting an around her as he stood at

side. "Can't you guess?"
She looked up at him and

"Don't you recognise This is paradise.'
"And Doddap wept
promised you heaven." "But we have the present."

dew her to him. "Put your arms around my neck."

Her beauty-loving eyes traced the sculptured lines of his head, following the streak of white in help. His mouth came down on her at first gently as if testing its wel

at first gently as if testing its welcome, then taking bold possession. When he relaxed his clasp a trifle she pushed away from him aghast. "I must be craxy," she cried. "Never before—"

"Then it's about time," he said, his voice still gruff with emotion, and would have drawn her to him again, but she twisted free and fled to Mackey and the fire.

Mackey brought her coat and as Sherwood joined them remarked quissically to him "My brains, her charm and your luck."

"Have brought us to this," added Anne, indicated the landscape about them and the fire before them in which they could see the pieces of their carriage going up in flames. "If we leave here it won't

gorgeous dress?"

Her eyes began to glow, "Agolden chiffon especially packed.
"We'll have a party," offered
Mackey as his share of a gallan

a tux and me with my uniform buttons shined."

Anne had trouble with tears all the time she was alone in the tent drawing on gossamer stockings and satin underthings and finally

"You're a pal," said Sherwood, giving his shoulder a friendly slap, his voice natural, but in his eyes, Anne saw, a look of torment. Suddenly he clenched his fists and rose, "Pete, isn't there something

"Start a fight and get shot for

our pains."
"I might start a fight," suggested Anne. "They're afraid to murder me." She was feeling extraordinarily alive as if her food dozen people.

The men smiled at her tenderly. Sherwood walked to the en-trance and glanced out. He reurned and took an olive. "Here's to you," he said to Anne, and bit it in two with his strong white teeth.
"What did you see?" Mackey

"The soldiers are on their camels "The soldiers are on their cames doing mounted guard duty.
"They must be expecting something to happen."
"If we could at least get hold

of a gun!"

"We might try entertaining them," suggested Anne.

"I can play a mouth organ," offered Mackey, drawing one from

his pocket,
"Well!" remarked Anne, "you've seen holding out on us.

been holding out on us."
"Twe been a sick man. Can you sing and dance?"
"After a fashion," she admitted, and turned to Sherwood. "What's your accompalishment?"
He grinned. "Given the chance, I can stake a gun out of another fellow's holster like nobody's business." He rose and propped open the tent. Anne followed him, annually her finess. snapped her fingers and slapped her right foot on the clay, almost as level and sleek as a dance floor. Mackey tuned up on "Lonseome Road," directing Anne, "Now

She stood at a loss for a mo-ment and then asked Sherwood; "Did you ever do the Apache Dance in school? Could we — to this music?" "We can do anything we have

to," he assured her.
She ran into the tent and got a long striped scarf and tied it around his waist. She felt strangely light-hearted as if she had drunk of Omar's "Cup that clears today of Omar's "Cup that clears today of past regret and future fears."

"Don't be too rough, remember this dress," she warned him.

He smiled into her eyes, "Til be gentle," he promised, and she felt that in some obscure way he was teasing her. "We'll try a tango next," he said.

"Pendy" shouted Mackey and

"Ready," shouted Mackey, and started the music with a flourish. One of the camels began to dance. His master made him kneel, mus-sled him and sat down beside him. Sherwood whispered in Anne's ear as he whirled her, "Wish

they'd all dismount." The cook and his assistant wer clearing away the table in the tent. Another camel became rest less and was brought to his knees The audience clapped when she finished. Sherwood said, "You've a very pretty kick." Mackey struck up an old walts

"Our audience believes that this is our wedding night, Anne," and

snatched close the flaps. He was trembling with excitement. Then wood's hand and remembered his trooping down by one of the sol-

"Now what?" she demanded.
"Nothing, I'm afraid," he said. "Nothing, I'm afraid," he said.
"The naxt move is theirs. We know only that they won't harm you in a way that is called 'murder' in this part of the world." They heard voices, unexcited, the grumbling of the camels as they rose and the slow shuffle of padded feet.
"We'll probably hear from them

"We'll probably hear from them as soon as the fellow discovers the loss of his gun," surmised Mackey and put the harmonica to his mouth again.

Anne looked longingly at the pallet in one corner of the tent and then sat down on the rug.

Anne put a hand to her throat. Now she knew what was the matter with her.

Mackey stared from one to the other of them in consternation. "Those stuffed clives!" he cried suddenly. "I thought it was funny we'd have anything so foreign to the country as stuffed clives. They banked on every one of us eating them. Well, I didn't." He took the gun from Sherwood's nervoless hand and went out.

Anne managed to crawl to the pallet before she lost consciousness.

The next thing she knew, she lay on the pallet again and some-one was gently shaking her shoul-der trying to waken her.

She lifted heavy lids and met Sherwood's troubled gray eyes, the hair on top of his head ruffled into unkept ringlets.

"You're alive and unharmed," she exclaimed with growing won-

she exclaimed with growing wonder and delight.

"So are you," he replied as if
the words were needed to give
him conviction of the fact. "I
found you lying outside and you
wouldn't waken so I let you sleep
while I explored."

He helped her sit up and they
rested a bit, her shoulder against
his breast. The tent flaps had been
thrown back and they could gase
out on the lonely barren landscape bright with sunlight. Presently she moved away that she
might look into his face the more
easily. He had shaved, she saw,
and changed to whipcords.

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"What do you know?" she asked rummaging for a comb in her "Only what my eyes tell me You and I are here absolutely alone. Mackey gone—the natives gone—the camel gone. The camel fleas gone. The lake is too salt for a shrimp to live in. Even green mold refuses to grow on the

barren clay of the stream bank from the falls to the lake." "We have no food, no fuel, no cup, and no tool or weapon ex-cept my safety rasor and your Nagara dagger."

Chapter 15 NO PLACE TO GO "Pete had a gun," Anne recalled "Maybe the men are chasing him."
"Or he, them," grinned Sherwood, "But it doesn't look it, according to the condition of the amp." They regarded each other a bit

shyly.

"Well, they left us life," Anne remarked, "and air and water.

Let's go get a drink." It was then Sherwood noticed the scroll lying beside his traveling bag. Anne watched him un-roll it, she stared over his shoulfer at the strange script. "Can you read it?"

"I can figure it out in time. Go get your drink." She looked down at her long ruffled dress. "I'd better change and have a plunge too."
"Good idea." He went out and tossed in her bathing suit before closing the tent. She found him working busily with pencil

paper when she appeared.
"Have you deciphered it?"
He shook his head. "I speak this tongue easier than I read it." When she returned he did no look up. She put on the tweeds she had worn the day before and

him. Presently he threw the papers down and turned towards her, his face unreadable. "What have you found out?" she asked, and felt he was debating whether to tell her or not.
"A message to me from the Emir," he said at last. "Do you

"Of course I do." He searched took Anne in his arms and circled her eyes, intently for a moment, the dancing space to the slow then he smiled that special smile sweet music. She felt a tenseness of his that always changed the faced death together haven't we, Anne?"

Her hand groped for his and clung to it. "What is his message,

Blaze?" hers to the papers between his feet. "The Emir is very frank, He saving his life. Had he followed his usual procedure, he assures me, Mackey and I would have died at once and you would have been sent to the slave market. As it is, he gives me a taste of paradise— this castle in the desert,—and you,

to die from starvation."
"Sent here to starve! I can't be-"The Emir thought he was giv-ing me Mackey, too. A friend to talk with and a girl to love—what more could any man desire during the final days, of his life."

Slowly Anne drew her hand a vay from his and sat up "But you said he would take no

chances on the Nagares avenging my death."
"Not death — murder, These people make a nice distinction. Taking life as an unsanctified butcher does is murder. Letting people die of hardships or hunger is the will of God."

"How dreadful."

"How dreadful."

"The Emir warns me that men die of thirst in a very few days on the desert while with hunger, after the initial pangs, he has heard, the suffering is not severe, and one lives much longer."

Sherwood gave Anne a swift scrutiny to see how she was taking it, then he went on tonclessily "The Emir had once hoped to raise an army and conquer the Nagara tribesman, but Shani Lun and Sinkiang discouraged the idea. Now he is negotiating with Russian archaeologists to fulfill the Nagara prophecy—when you can no longer—claim the dagger."

Anne remembered the words in

rething to be grateful for," he smiled, and rose and picked up the small rug. She brought another from the tent. Mysterious City

They stopped at the falls and she put her mouth to a trickle of water that ran down a shoulder of the rock. "Why doesn't moss grow on this rock?"

"It must be that the water runs only a while in spring."

Another thought occurred to her. "Couldn't we fashion a water

bag of tent cloth?"
"The tent is made of porous native woolen weave. Pete and Doddap are our only hope."
"How could Doddap help us?"
"I haven't the least idea," he admitted, leading the way to a shady ledge under the cliff where

white sand had accumulated to make a softer bed than granite. ake a look around."

She spread her rug beside his and lay down flat. "There is some-thing about staring at the sky that always soothes my spirits." "Then I'll try it after a while." He sat facing her, bent forward. tracing the pattern on her rug with his pencil.
"Now tell me," she invited. prophecy. In the heart of the Bekkan Bula mountains there is

supposed to exist a high level plain on which is situated the hidden city of Shy-a Nago."
"Can a city be hidden on "It can if surrounded by higher mountains inhabited by a race of flerce satives pledged to keep all

knowledge of the place secret from other men until the appoint-"Which has come?" she asked. "It all depends," he said with an amused glance at her, refusing to be hurried. "Tradition has it that in this section of Asia a great colonial nation, springing from land of bliss and mystery', had been established thousands and housands of years ago, before the

mountains rose. This country here is supposed to be the land bridge Siberia, reaching to Europe." He changed his position and stretch-"With the rising of the moun-

tains this one city was lifted up intact — neither shattered by earthquakes nor buried in volcanic "That seems impossible," nurmured.

"So does the great pyramid eem impossible when you think of it, but there it stands. . . The story goes that ruling inhabitants of this city of ours soon sank with their slaves to a savage remnant from which has sprung the Nagara tribe." "How wonderful if it proves to

be true?" murmured Anne with get that." shining eyes. "The only man not a Nagaran known to have seen the city was a Tibetan hunter who came out carrying this two-headed image of

mine in one hand and two rubles the size of marbles in the other. But his hardships had been too much for him. He died in de-"And the prophecy?" prompted.

while he talked, and, happening to lift his eyes to the horizon, suddenly stiffened like a man turned to stone. Anne sprang to her knees and then to her feet. She saw the same "Is it some one moving?"

asked. top of the cliff." For the object they saw seemed to move behind a ridge of clay like a man behind fence moving with only his head

From the grown of the rock when they arrived there, climbing swiftly, they could see no sign of movement. Anne felt sick with disappointment. The view that disappointment. The view that spread out before them was revealing in its desotation. An endless expanse of shallow clay ridges, dunes encroaching on the east, reached to hazy distances that had no background save gky except in the direction of the Bekkan Bula mountains which rose, afar off, to glistening snow heights and merely served to show the helpiessness of man.

other month," said Sherwood. He looked at Anne, who had dropped down panting. "We shouldn't race down panting. "We shouldn't race like this and use up our strength for so little profit." He reached out a hand to pull her to her feet.
"Let's go back to the tent."
"There's no object," she said

"I am feeling bruised," she mitted rising and examining weathered rock pattern inder on the heel of her hand.

Mohler Hanson Chapter 18 THE DEAD MAN

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Blaze gased at her a moment longer, shaking his head.
"Tve a hunch that a lover, like an artist, should not be too sypt-pathetic." Anne continued to stare at him, blinking helplessly.
He draw the bed pallet that had been left them to the front of the tent and threw himself down on one side of it where he could look up and see the sky. up and see the sky. Presently Anne sat down on the

edge near him.
"Hungry?" he asked, scrutinising her face, "Not especially. A slight head-ache. You?"
"Not so bad. Think of our blessings! Free at last from all compulsions! Nothing to do but

She answered, a trace of derision in her voice. "Now is your chance to prove what absolute surrender to Destiny will bring

"If I'm man enough," he said. Anne began to laugh a bit un-steadily. "Grandmother must be turning over in her grave. young man said, 'Darling, I'm not worthy to kiss your little hand'."
He grinned and persisted. "I'm trying to say that you and I belong to each other, Anne. Always have. Always will. Not in the sense of possession—love is not bound. But in the sense of having the same destiny, traveling the same road, responding to the same rhythm and," he smiled, "enjoying the same fun."

She eyed him skeptically. "So what?" "You know what," he retorted. Don't pretend.

"You're speaking outrageously. "Granted, Anne. I'd like to shock you out of this smugness of yours. You won't admit you're a human being. You're more than a clothes horse." She sprang angrily to her feet Blaze Sherwood I---

"Don't high hat me, Queen Vic-toria." He caught her ankle and brought her down on top of him. She screamed in unexpected sur-She screamed in unexpected sur-prise and terror. He released her at once, rolled her over on her back on the pallet and moved away an arm's length on the rug and sat up.
"Anne, you're acting like a little fool. Your body shouldn't be

afraid of mine." She laid an arm across eyes, and when she was breath ing quietly again, tried to explain.

"All her life a girl is trained and admonished to keep herself to herself. Then someone like you comes along and calls her a little

He gazed at her contritely. understand. I've been clumsy. Sorry, precious." He clasped her hand that lay between them. "Any objection to our hands, at-least, becoming acquainted?"

She smiled and shook her head. "Besides. I'm here on a mission that excludes you. I will not for-

pearness. But she saw his great "You can't keep from falling in est need for the moment was res love with me, Anne."
"I can keep from doing anything about it."

things." He smiled. "Maybe hunger has something to do with it." She felt that he gave all kinds of meanings to the word. "I should think you'd hate me," she remarked. "If I didn't exist you wouldn't be in this horrible ing tactics. "If so, it's not such a horrible predicament. A week or two of fasting is no more than food for the soul." He sprang to

his feet. "I'm getting out. you later." Engle's Nest She sat up and watched h walk down to the little lake, f low the margin around to

farther side and strike off in

direction where they had seen the "Why didn't he tell me he was going up there?" she ask-d her-self. "He's a difficult person to understand." One moment he had stabbed her heart with the words: stabbed her heart with the words only a few more days in which t really feel alive' and the next he had bewildered her with the state ment: 'a week or two of fasting in more than food for the soul What was a girl to believe?

The sun was low. Sherwood disappeared, a tiny speck in the distance, and she remained there alone in that strange crater a desolation so barren of life besid her own that not even a fly share

her own that not even a fly shared

her own that not even a fly shared it with her. Presently she pulled a blanket about her shoulders and closed her eyes.

When she opened them at dawn she saw Sherwood lying near by wrapped in a rug.

They spent much of that day talking about food, though she noticed that he seemed preoccupled at the same time as if his secret thoughts were quite different from his surface speech.

When she asked him what he had found among the clay ridges

"I refuse to believe else." He started to reply

direction of the eagle's nest.

Btrangely enough, as she proached the region she thinking of Mackey, wonde what had become of him, there was no evidence of a f Skirting a clay ridge she came to the spot where it met an en-croaching dune.

Suddenly she stopped and stared stark unbelief changing to dread-ful certainty. She found she was whispering to herself.

An eagle's nest from which the life has flown. They killed him. He fought and the soldiers killed him. She went to the grave in the sand and knelt down. Mackey's uniform coat decorated the mound as a blanket of flowers would have done at home. She
lifted a sleeve of the coat to her
cheek, and crouched there crying
softly until the sorrow that wrung
her heart was chilled by physical

Suddenly the flapping of wings Suddenly the flapping of wings startled her. A great eagle settled down on the comb of the dune above and watched her with his fierce golden eyes. Wonder was added to her fear of him. When she backed away the bird sidled after her for a few rather terrifying moments and then desisted and becam presented by wings. began preening his wings.

Sherwood had not returned when she arrived at the tent. She looked up anxiously at the rim of the bowl in the direction he had taken and then down at her body, faint with the effects of fatigue and hunger and sorrow. Suddenly she crumpled to the pallet, and when she finally roused, the sun had set and she was still alons.

"Perhaps something has happened and he will never return," she thought in wild despair, as she stood in front of the tent watching the sunlight fade and the pale Sherwood had not returned when

ing the sunlight fade and the pale stars appear. If he were not here when the moon rose she would take his path and follow him. Anything better than this dreadful

Her knees were trembling. She clung to the tent cloth for sup-port, trying vainly to think of what wiedom she had been taught

Then she looked up and say Sherwood coming down the path. For a moment her breathing stopped; she could not move, bu stood and stared, glad the moon light would not reveal the tear-"Anne," he called.

Instantly her strength returned and she ran to him. His head hung in weariness; his clothes were caked with mud.
"Had a little difficulty," he said

"Had a little difficulty," he said, patting her hand that clung to his arm. "Didn't know for a while if I'd come back or not. Got caught in quicksand." He threw himself down on the ground in front of the tent and when she protested replied, "I'm too dirty to go inside. Let me get my wind. Later I'll change and swim."

She wanted to do something for him—bring him a drink—bathe his face. And she wanted to do something for herself—kiss him—take him in her arms—feel his pearness. But she saw his great-

Chapter 17 "Agreed," he admitted. "But people who live only for the future cheat themselves of both the present and the future."

Anne looked at him helplessly. If only she had food for hi He was sitting up

"Why didn't you ask me to go with you?" she queried as she knelt there before him.

He looked at her. "I don't know," he said. "Wanted to save

"For what."

"For what."

He stared again. "I don't know."

After a moment's pause he asked
"Want to swim with me, Anne?"

She went inside the tent to thange.
He was floating lastly wh

He was floating lastly when she joined him. "The water is like cream," he called.

They came out together and dropped down on the sand where the dune had stuck its thirsty tongue into the lake, "I'm a new man," he said.

"I wish I had something to feed

more she asked, "What did find out today?"
"Only this—there is nothing can do to get away."
Anne moved over where could look down at him as he on his back with his fingers under his head.
"I found Pete Mackey's grave."

He sat up swiftly, fasing her. "Sorry. I wanted to save you from that." from that."
"There was an eagle with I
Blaze shuddered. "Scaven
He gave her a long, deep
"You're in a mood tonight."
"I'm beginning to realize
life is short."

nded her, suddenly thang-

he reminded her, south haif crying.

"I've heard of their carrying off babies," she gulped, "but I'm no baby."

"At times, Anne, at times," he reased, patting her hands on his arm. "But he had no intention so carrying you off. Desert eagle bave discovered that sick men have discovered that sick men have discovered that sick men lie down to die bealde the caravan tralis. These fellows do not wait for the man to die, they just wait until he's too weak to rise and fight them off."

He threw his hat at the bird which sidled away a trifle and began to preen his wings as he had done the first time Anne saw him. Blaze rushed him and he rose to

the top of the bluff.

the top of the bluff.

Then Anne discovered she had swallowed her pebble. Sherwood took her in his arms, laughing delightedly.

"You're the joy of my life, Precious." He held her away once more to gaze at her. Their fast had begun to tell. Faint shadows under her cheek bones and in her eyes gave her a look of mystery, but her body still felt round and

"Anne, you grow more beauti-ful every day. If I were any kind of a hero I suppose I'd kill that bird for you."

bird for you."

He arranged an armful of weeds on the little fire they kept going on the lake margin. The smoke spiraled up like an Arabian jinr released from a bottle. On the farther side of the dune they had found a bed of old dried reeds as if at one time water not so sait had covered a wider lake bed.

"See anything today?" she asked

"Not even a cloud." He picked up the blanket she had been lying on and moved it to a new place in the shade, took a sliver of stone and drew a the clay. They began a game with pebbles for one and buttons she The next | morning at daylight Anne awoke and went to the tent

door in time to see an astounding sight. Blaze and the eagle seem to be having a fight on top of the bluff. Then the bird took flight and Blaze waved something at her that looked like a gray rag. He held it out and she recognized the body of a rabbit. They cooked it on a spit. "Do eagles usually carry their kill from the place where 'they capture it?" asked Anne.

He grinned. "All I know is that "Maybe he deliberately brought

"Not considering the tussle and in getting it away from him As they are they assured each other it was the most delicious food they had ever tasted in their lives. They put half of it away for the next day and talked about how heavenly it would be to wake up in the morning.

"Blaze you're a wonderful pro-vider," Anne told him. He chuckled. "Wait until we are dining on roast engle. I be-lieve I could wring his neck with my hands."

Blaze moulded a clay

which they boiled the rabbit bones and made them a soup that spread over two more days. Then he said, "I've been thinking I should strike out for the border of Sinklang. It can't be far away and I may find

Chinese sentry posts.

Anne's heart sank. "You remember what happened the last time you went exploring." are marshes and quick sands."
"If you go, I go." He smiled and
took her hand and led her to the

servation.
Once they thought, as they had the day before, that they saw an airplane, but it resolved itself into their eagle. Presently Blaze did see something that seemed to be moving. He managed to show it

moving. He managed to show it to Anne.

"This atmospheric condition also produces dust devils," he said. "It it's a came!," he said, "it's coming directly towards us or going directly from us. If it's a man traveling parallel, we can tell by choosing observation points." They watched breathlessly.

"I believe it's a man walking." he decided presently. "He's coming closer, but I don't believe he'll strike us." Anne felt weak with excitement. Another human being when they had never expected to

excitement, Another human being when they had never expected to see one again!

"But how strangely he moves," she remarked anxiously. "He seems to bounce back into the air like a rubber ball every time he touches the ground."

"This might be the lams, then,"

"If it were, you'd think he'd be coming here."

"He's going to pass by without seeing us," Anne wailed.

"Til try to intercept him, Anne. But remember it may be only a

deep within were aware of catastrophe her conscious mind had not yet grasped.

"I ought to be on my knees giving thanks," she thought, unbidden tears streaming down her cheeks. "What is the matter with

nef" Then she remembered. She culdn't take Blaze to her parents. Is was an enemy to their plans—

ridges ross higher in the approach t to the foot hills to the mountains the odd figure disappeared in traverse. Bluss had stopped on

Perhaps, before Anne, he heard the roar of the engines. The moment she recognized that sooming sound she ran forward to the edge of the cliff, straining to see the shining specks in the sky which swiftly changed to gouting planes of the blue and gold of Shani Lun, that sank low surveying the terrain in revolving circles.

"They must be looking for us," thought Anne joyously, all her forebodings vanished. "The lama must have got word to the Prince of Shani Lun."

She was waving wildly; Blase the same, she saw. The pilots spled him first, one plane setting down close by him on the plateau, the other following. The first pilot jumped from his ship and ran to

of Shani Lun."
She was waving wildly; Blase the same, she saw. The pilots spied him first, one plane setting down close by him on the plateau, the other following. The first pilot jumped from his ship and ran to meet Blaze. They threw their arms around each other." They know each other." Anne

"They know each other," Anne heard herself exchaiming aloud.

heard herself exchaiming aloud.
"They'll be coming for me soon."

The other pilot appeared and embraced Blaze.

She could surmise the three men's excited talk and she could see their gestures. One of them gave Sherwood a letter. After a bit more palayer two of the men went to the second plane and climbed in.

Anne rushed down from the cliff, of him. astonished at the weakness her kness exhibited. Once she fell.

step forward to meet him, for she recognized that figure and that

Pete Mackey stood before her. He gazed at her a bit abashed. hear you thought I was

dead."

The women were dressed alike in khaki field clothing.
"One's mother," thought Anne with lifting heart, "and the other must be Beth Huff. But Diana Martaine should at least be standing in the doorway looking bored and beautiful."

Everyt for Philip Oliver Anna

must be Beth Huff. But Diana Martaine should at least be standing in the doorway looking bored and beautiful."

Except for Philip Oliver, Anne had never met the members of her father's staff in this present venture. She knew Dr. Martaine and Larry Huff and their young wives only through her mother's letters and the enapshot pictures that had been sent her. She had looked forward to meeting Beth Huff, the fiery little girl who fit into the life so perfectly according to report, and she was frankly curious about Diana Martaine. Diana was the daughter of the wealthy man who financed the expedition.

"Why she should push her husband and herself into this Ernadi."

Speke of meeting this fellow on the desert."

"That was more than a week ago — beyond Arishar," she answered. "But we may have seen him pass our camp this morning. Doddap is a good little man. You needn't be afraid of him."

She refused a second cup of broth. For a moment the tafk died down. She realized they were all curious to know just what her adventures had been.

"How on earth did your pilot get hold of an airplane from Shani Lun?" Diana asked.

Anne avoided everyone's eyes. "Gregory Sherwood was with us."

"What! Gregory Sherwood was with us."

"What! Gregory Sherwood!" cried Diana. Larry whistled. Philip Oliver's how clouded.

"Why she should push her hus-band and herself into this Expedi-tion is a mystery to me," Mrs. Willard wrote. "She's a confirmed flirt and belongs on the stage, willard wrote. "She's a confirmed flirt and belongs on the stage, rather than in an archaeologists' dig. She makes passes at all the men including your father. But young Larry Huff seems to be taken the stage of thics doesn't interfere with another man's expedition." ing her seriously. However, his wife's red-headed so I know it will turn out all right."

Diana laughed a bit self-company of the company of

ever given her. Their courtship

was a letter affair.

To Anne's surprise one of the women in khaki proved to be Beth, the other Diana. Nor had her father appeared with the men.

"Where are father and mother?"
"With the Nagaras," answered
Philip. "Didn't you know that?"
Anne's heart sank. She told them
of the note she had received from
her father, "Are they held prisoners?" She remembered Sherwood had hinted at such a thing.

"In a way," Philip admitted.
"They're held until you bring the dagger," Larry Huff explained. He was a blond young man with a dimple in his chin and twinkling blue eyes. "I don't think it's any-

thing to worry about."
"Will they be brought home now?" she persisted.
"The tribesmen will come and take you to them, as we understand it."

stand it."

Philip interrupted, "Where have you been all this time, Anne?"

Philip interrupted, "Where have you been all this time, Anne?"

"We had a wreck" said Anne.
"This is the same pilot though we come in an enemy plane." She introduced Pete Mackay and was introduced to the others.

It was a little difficult, meeting so many people she had known only in her mother's letters, but

only in her mother's letters, but it was soon over for Anne.

She found Beth Huff looking happier than she had expected, Diana looking less beautiful and more human, young Larry Huff rosy of cheek and unvamped in manner, Dr. Louis Martaine color-less and cold of eye. Philip seemed a bit worn, she thought, as if the responsibility of the work during ber father's absence was proving too much for him.

"I don't think I want it," she | her heart. She had not kno

ed him looking at Philip with critical eyes. The stoop of his narrow shoulders, his fussy, nervous manner — making unfavorable com-

"Today?"
"Today?"
"Today?"
"Today?"
"Today. I look after you now."
"Did you come across the Bek-kan Bula Depression from Ari-

She saw he didn't want to talk about it, but he answered. "I came the shortest way."

"Then you passed by our camp, Doddap. We saw you. Why didn't you stop?"

you stop?"
"Now I look after you," he said,
and that was all she could get out

Diana remarked curiously, "You

"What did he say?" demanded her husband impatiently.

"If I heard what I think I heard, he said, 'American girl comes through the air. She is hungry. You make soup."

The others laughed again, but they were pussied. "Then," Beth finished, "he walked over here and squatted down by the tent door as if he'd come home, and began gnawing on a cheese he carried."

The doctor turned to Anne. "You spoke of meeting this fellow on the desert."

Oliver's brow cloude "That renegade!"

turn out all right."

Philip Oliver came forward and caught Anne's hands and kissed her quickly—the first kiss he had gaged to him."

solution is surfaced as a scientist, but as a man he has his points. I was once en-

Anne looked at her with a start. Anne looked at her with a start. Beth asked, an edge to her voice, "Why didn't you marry him?"
"I changed my mind. He's the most headstrong man I ever knew in my life."
"And our enemy," said Anne.
"Not mine," denied Diana.
"The enemy of this expedition."
Diana shrugged. "It's like politics — still friends though belonging to opposite parties."
"I tell you—" Anne began angrily.

rily.

Larry interposed hastily, speaking to Anne. "You say there were two planes, and he went on to the Capital?"

two planes, and he went on to the Capital?"

That's what Pete told me."

Then from our experience with the Chinese governor he's in jail by now. When your father interviewed him and mentioned he might like to use an airplane for further exploration the man eame close to ordering us all out of the country. He implied that the gods, themselves, would not be allowed to fly a plane in his territory. He's forbidden us to set up or use the radio we brought along."

The doctor rose. "We must all get out of here now and let Miss Willard rest."

"But tell me more about father and mother," Anne protested. "What are our plans?"

"We'll tell you later," he said firmly. "Now you must rest."

The lame had taken it upon himself to raise just the right part of the tent wall to secure proper ventilation. Now he crouched down outside the door and begun a low, haunting chant to the muffied accompaniment of his little drum. Anne signified that he was to be unmolested. She ley there a while, wide eyed, feeting lost and forushen, longing unbearably for her drifted into sleep.

Parents: heart broken. Finally she Birsanes Freeheev

hable names but it did no good. Heur after hour slow tears con-tinued to well into her eyes. Not until Philip told her in his

ial masks of the bronze age. Dr. and Mrs. Willard 'lstened to the workmen talk local 'cgends. I believe there was a Nagara native among them who later became their traveling camp servant. They bought ponies and began roaming through the hills."

"Yes," said Anne urgently.

"They found rock inscriptions and irrigation terraces but they were really looking for fabulous cyclopean ruins."

were really looking for fabulous cyclopean ruins."

"They found petrified forests too," said Larry, looking up from his work with a bunch of photographic prints. Larry was expedition photographer as well as paleontologist.

Anne began watching the others in the tent. Dr. Martaine was attempting to fit together the please of shattered skull he car-

Anne rushed down from the cliff, astonished at the weakness her knees exhibited. Once she fell. And when she came to the tent she dropped down on the rug outside exhausted. The planes were in the air now. One struck off north immediately, the other circled above her and came down lightly on the level stretch of sait at the lower end of the lake. It was taxiing to a stop when one wheel went through the treacherous salt crust and the plane tilted to one side and something crashed.

The pliot popped out. This was the lone pilot, she saw. He gazed ruefully at the injured wing.

The pliot popped down and yelled "Hi." He was running towards her, She stood there staring at him, unable to take a single step forward to meet him, for she reaccuring and the figure and the plane tilted to take a single step forward to meet him, for she reaccuring at him, unable to take a single step forward to meet him, for she reaccuring the tent of the tent she did the say?" demanded the reaccuring in the tent of the tent. She sat down on a cot. Some one took eff her into the tent. She sat down on a cot. Some one took off her into the tent. She sat down on a cot. Some one took off her into the tent. She sat down on a cot. Some one took off her into the tent. She sat down on a cot. Some one took off her completely, the other circled above the late. The complete with pillows. The Chinese cook brought her a cup of broth, and while she drank it, Beth explaining a plane of the late. The strangest thing," she said.

"Diana remarked curiously, "You be cleared," Anne began watching the otherest down on a cot. Some one took off her into the tent. She sat down on a cot. Some one took off her completely. The complete with pillows. The Chinese cook brought her a cup of broth, and while she drank it, Beth explane and the plane tilted to one side and something crashed.

"The pliot popped out. This was the lone plane and I were planning a transferred her special attentions from Larry to Philip."

"How snraged mother would be a considered what I think I

Larry again. "-gone two weeks that time. They had two servants along and

They had two servants along and one returned with a note from your father — a very brief note as if it had been censored by a native who could read English."

Philip began searching distractedly through his pockets for the note. "I had it this morning, I know," he said scattering other papers he would be wanting later. "Never mind." replied Anne wearily, "Tell me what was in it."

Philip knit his brows. "Something about the ceremonial dagthing about the ceremonial dag-ger, symbol of the Eye of Shy-a Nago, having been sent to you. You were to bring it, fulfilling the prophecy, while they were com-pelled to remain until you arrived because they had seen the treas-

ure city."

Anne felt as unenlightened as

"You see," Larry tok up the ex-planation, "the time had come for the fulfillment of the proph-ecy; the tribesmen were on the lookout for the 'pair of wisdom' to whom they are pledged to re- the little man softened. That was weal Shy-a Nago. And I don't know," he added enthusiastically, served the spirit and not the per"where else on earth they could have found a couple to fit the bill met. They smiled at each other. It "It almost makes me believe in

fate," added his wife,
"It makes me believe in luck,"
Larry grinned. "The prophecy says that a 'scholar full of years—a married couple with a reverence for the past' would appear at the appointed time, followed—" his eyes began to twinkle at Anne,

bearing the sacred dagger down the processional avenue to the altar in Shy-a Nago."

"That sounds rather grand," mur-mured Anne. "I'm young, but am I bold!"

The others laughed, "I think,"

you and your husband."

Everyone suddenly looked selfconscious. Anne and Philip had
not spoken a word of their personal affairs to each other. She deded at once to take them all into

"Then I'm in a difficult situation," she said.

"We'll marry at once, if you wish," offered Philip hastily.

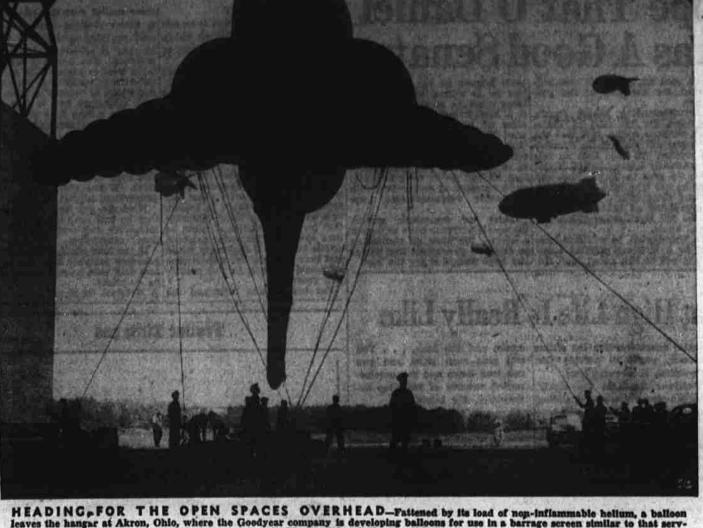
She gave him her friendly smile.
"I don't suppose I'm legally free."
Bhe told the story of the marriage plot in Arishar and of the Emir's subsequent scheme. "But I didn't die in the desert as he had hoped, and I still possess the dagger."

Diana was laughing softly to herself. "Imagine Blaze Sherwood coming to the rescus of a damsel in distress! Did you think of the idea or did he?"

"I did," said Anne steadily.

"Where's he gone — 20 Russia for

"Where's he gone — to Russia for quick annulment?" "For all I know."



HEADING, FOR THE OPEN SPACES OVERHEAD.—Fattened by its load of non-inflammable helium, a balloon leaves the hangar at Akron, Ohio, where the Goodyear company is developing balloons for use in a barrage screen similar to that serving both the Axis and Britain as a menace to aircraft. The six-lobed balloon, called the Strato-Sentinel, has 68,000-cubic foot capacity; the smaller D-5, of which 500 have been ordered by the army, is of 30,000-cubic foot capacity. R.A.F. flyers have encountered a balloon barrage over Berlin; Nazi airmen flying over England have also met these balloons which the Britons dubbed affectionately, "our fat friends," "floating elephants," "old floppies." Steel cables attached to the balloons can form a protective wall about military objectives.

me. Now we see Sherwood at the bottom of your parents' being held breast and prisoners. We don't know all the to shake. details of the prophecy—" he paus-ed. "It is not the policy of the Nagaras to free their prisoners un-less they happen to fulfill this fool

Anne stared at him in terror. "You mean father's and moth-er's lives are really in danger then? When do we meet these natives?"
"We don't know yet," answered
Larry Huff. "We're supposed to wait for a delegation to come and wait for a delegation to come and conduct us into the mountains. But I don't believe you need to worry about Dr. and Mrs. Wil-lard," with a black look at Philip.

She felt now that Doddap knew something he would not reveal. "It's my opinion they'll make the grade. The Chinese authorities in Chuka warned us that we'd never live to establish the camp. When we did survive the Commissioner gave us a few soldiers to act as

inside and squatted down by the door counting his beads. "Blaze Sherwood's spy," she "Blaze Sherwood's spy," she "Why didn't you tell me that thought. And then her feeling for before?" Philip asked sharply.

was a rather surprising experi-"Doddap," she demanded, "are

my parents well and safe?"
"They are well and safe."
She smiled at the others. "Silly f me," she said, "but I do feel Diana was the one who asked

bout the dagger. "Where is it?" "In my suitcase," answered Anne reluctantly. "The priest warned

"That's just silly superstition." asserted Larry. "Won't you let us see the weapon?" Anne heard herself repeating Blaze Sherwood's words. "Since we're mixed up with these people perhaps we should respect their

"Yes, indeed, in their presence, agreed Philip, "But not when we're apart from them. I'm extremely

anxious to see that knife."
"I think Miss Willard is right,"
interrupted the doctor.

Larry looked at him in surprise. "Do you believe that stuff — that there are psychic forces in ob-jects?"

"The natives are afraid of it,"
Anne reminded him, "Even Pete
wouldn't touch it. He asked me to
put it into the bag myself."
"Did you do so?"

"For all I know."

Philip looked at her sharply.
"How did he happen to be on the plane with you?"

"His plane had crashed on the desert. He's an old friend of the pilot and wanted a lift to Chuka."

"Sounds like a conspiracy to me," observed the doctor.

"Absolutely," agreed Philip in irritation, turning to Anna. "You gave him a place in the prohpecy."

"He'd have no rights," Anne protested. "He'd merely be helping father win. What he wishes is to prevent this expedition's securing father win. What he wishes is to prevent this expedition's securing father win. What he wishes is to prevent this expedition's securing father win. What he wishes is to prevent this expedition's securing father win. What he wishes is to prevent this expedition's securing father win. What he wishes is to prevent this expedition's securing that we never should have mixed up with the Nagaras. I sometimes desired to the latter and the latter was a secretary to the latter with the securing the light from the voluminous bounce effect of his gown a wide assortment ranging from the little should deam to the chunk of cheese

ed it. I cannot see.'
Anne remembered his sly little game with Mackey and the eagle's claw and surmised that he and his magic of fetish and trance some-times had as much fun with the

"What does he do around here?" he asked. "The principal thing he does, growled Philip, "is to come back when we chase him off. I've for-

Doddap Speaks

As he talked, trying to bring things back to a lighter vein, Anne observed that the lama had edged inside and squatted down by the Anne."

harmless." "I'm not sure." He turned. "Anne, could he have any connection with Gregory Sherwood?"

"I understand Dr. Sherwood once lived in his monastery," she Philip spoke. "We'll put him in the prison hut tonight." He called a soldier. admitted.

Hiding Place The lama caught Anne's eye and made a sly motion with his hand towards the native rack along the circular wall where her bag had rested. She understood as plainly

thought, "Still, he has more fore-sight than I." She felt relieved that these white men had been denied the opportunity to break the Nagara taboo. The gathering broke up. It was

bed time for people who rise to work in the early morning hours. After the camp became quiet. Anne rose, lit a candle, examined the native rack and then, among the felts in the tent wall behind found the outline of the belt and sheathed knife. A good place to leave it, she decided. She had don-

leave it, she decided. She had donned slippers and great coat when her door opened and Beth came in. Anne began to explain.

"That harmless little priest—"
"He's all right," laughed Beth in a low voice. "I just stepped over him as usual to get in here."
"Why—I thought—"
"So did Philip, I guess. The guard house is locked securely but empty. I went and looked. Now you hustle back into bed. You want to gain all the strength you can for that trip into the mountains. Cheer up. I'm betting Mr. Mackey will appear tomorrow with Mackey will appear tomorrow with the dagger if he's not in jail." She tucked Anne in.
"But the difficulties shead of

us," sighed Anne. "Whatever I do I must not fail father and mother, yet I have made a mess of things so far. They're getting old, the they don't seem to know it. I strenuous, dangerous life t lead—" "They're wonderful," cried Beth

"They're wonderful," cried Beth, sitting down on the side of the cot. "We've got youth, but they've got something better. I guess it is the spirit. It makes them ageless. Just as the Nagara prophecy demands, they two together are one scholar. I don't think you need to do any worrying about the outcome." Beth leaned forward. "Tm so excited about you and Blaze Sharwood," she confessed. "Did he."

"Now, Beth," warned Amie, and gave her a little shake.

"Well I think he's war about of the cover of the cave entrance, guldes noticed a cance atrapped to the top of his car. They wondered if he had heard about the floods aweeping this part of the state.

"I mean it tickles me to death your beating Diana's time with him—seen if nothing ever comes of it. The reason she's with this expedition is because Blaze Sherwood's in Asia."

To Be Continued

as a myth. And if it does, it's outside our original purpose. It's not the thing we were sent to do. We are making finds here that are good, and that's enough. I begged Doctor Willard to leave this thing alone, but he wouldn't listen to me. Now we see Sherwood at the bottom of your parents' being held prisoners. We don't know all the

The army probably will call up about 50,00 selective service train-"He's going into a trance," whispered Beth excitedly.

Doddap opened his eyes and looked at her, his quivering stilled.
"I cannot see," he said, "you spoil-register tomorrow.

about 50,00 selective service trainees a month during the last half of this year, and a big percentage of them will come from the ranks of the 750,000 men of 21 who must register tomorrow.

register tomorrow.

Selective service headquarters, it was learned today, has worked out a system of interspersing the newest registrants in the list of those who enrolled last October.

The effect will be to make many white man as the white man with of tomorrow's young registrants his magic of electric torch and quickly available for military serv-

ice—a welcome result to the army high command which regards men just turned 21 as ideal soldiering material.

material.

As final arrangements were completed for the second selective service registration, selectees already in training received a good official indication that their tour of service would not be extended beyond the year fixed by law.

The temporary White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., released an executive order by President Roosevelt yesterday, which fixed 900,000 as the number of trainees in the fiscal year which starts tomorrow. The number is the statu-

William D. Hassett, the president's secretary, said that the army would call on the selective service manpower pool for new trainees as those now in service finished their year's duty. Asked whether this was "abso-

lute evidence" that men now serving would be released when they finish their year, Hassett replied with an unqualified "yes." After-ward he added he was not a mili-

rested. She understood as plainly as if he had spoken. "The little busybody," she Sneed Rites Are Held

Funeral for William J. Sneed, 65, whose death occured Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock at his home, 510 State street, were held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. Thomas Catholic church.

Rosary was held Monday night at 7:30 oclock at the Eberley chap-el with the Rev. C. J. Duffy in charge.
Palibearers were Tommy Morris.

George Coots, A. L. Carlisle, Mr. Fuller, Mr. McIntosh, Edgar Stringfellow, Dr. W. C. Barnett, Mr. Cathey, W. F. Tubbs, Dr. P. W. Malone, Mr. Barton, Mr. Harper, Mr. Patton. ead is survived by his wife,

two daughters and a son. Daughters, Ramons Joan, eight years old, Mrs. Ed Settles of Sundown, and the son, William J. Sneed. Mrs. Annie Polacek is the mother-in-law. Other survivors include Alexander of the son of the so law. Other survivors include Al-bert, Ed and Fred Polacsk, all of Big Spring, and Joe, Jim and Louis Skalicky of Big Spring, Mrs. C. F. Barrow of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Big Spring and Mrs. Agnes Miller of Fort Worth. Sneed was born in Joplin, Mo. Death followed an illness of about three years.

CARLSBAD, N. M. - A tou same all the way from Virginia to

AUSTIN, June 30 (P)-All fac tors in the Texas business index continued to climb and the chart for May reflected increases over last year and the preceding months of 1941.

per cent.
Production and shipment, southern lumber held about even with April but unfilled orders con-

tinued to stack up.

Farm cash income mounted.

Sales of productions during January-May aggregated \$122,000,000,

a 233 per cent increase over the comparable period of 1940.

Airway Light On Mountain Is Smashed

Whoever smashed the airways blinker atop Scenic Mountain during the weekend may find out they were playing with fire.

W. H. Scott, American Airlines terminal manager, reported to police that the blinker, which warns aircraft of the mountain top near the airport, had been broken by rocks and that part of the mechanism had been smashed.

July is the month for sell transfers.

Anne Martin, county sch perintendent, has issued a rethat those students planning tend a school outside of their ism had been smashed.

rocks and that part of the mechanism had been smashed.

Officers promptly appealed for
help from the public in locating the
guilty parties and promised that
more than local presecution would
be made. Since the offense constitutes tampering with federal
property, it calls for federal prosecution.

They pointed out the seriousness
of tampering with the blinker be-

of tampering with the blinker be-cause its absence could cause planes to be ignorant of the moun-tain top and crash into it. Marines Arrive To

Guard London Embassy LONDON, July 2 (49-Arrivel of 51 United States marines under the command of Captain John B. Hill to take over guard duties at the

to take over guard duties at the United States embassy was announced officially today.

The marines are to be quartered outside London for a few days, it was said, and then transferred to billets near the embassy to relieve armed London bobbies who have been guarding the diplomatic headquarters.

The marines arrived yesterday at a British port. Survivers of the former Dutch sleasurer Maarsdan, which was sunk while taking marines and American Red Cross nurses to Engined. are asserted here shortly.

Cars, Postal Receipts Up In Big Spring

Construction Shows Marked Drop In First Half of Year

dices here Tuesday, a

building permits, car registration and postal receipts showed.

New car sales noomed to 751 the first six months of the year gain of 233 machines over same period a year ago. Incidently, the semi-annual total was largest on record for any one year fimiliarly, posted receipts we fimiliarly, posted receipts largest on record for any one year.

Similarly, posted receipts were on a new all-time boom, counting \$33,966.97, up by \$2,232.55 over the initial half of 1940.

But building permits were sadly off. Total construction inside the city limits amounted to \$105,551. This was \$76,854 under the first half of last year, a period which was not considered too good. The only encouraging factor is that construction broke in the last half of last year whereas it has been steadying this season after a shaky start. New residences for the first half totaled 29 and cost \$50,625 and new non-residential buildings 23 for \$22,880.

Comparative figures follow:

Com	parative	figures foll	low:
141	New	Postal	Building
	Cars	Receipts	Permits
an. ,	115	\$6,738.50	\$13,891
eb.	105	5,885.08	7,610
far.	135	6,097.28	18,310
pril	114	7,628,44	31,845
fay	130	8,999.95	13,838
ine .	122	6,607.88	21,007
Tota	1751	\$88,956.97	\$106,881
940			
an.	90	6,386.44	26,870
	79	5,200.03	12,345
	112	6,385.96	45,589
2710	2.775.03.00		

Funeral Set For Woodson Infant

Funeral for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson of Coshome were held at 5 p. m. Tuesday at the Coahoma Baptist church.

The child died early Tuesday, a few hours after its bigth in a Big

Spring hospital.

Survivors include the parents and the following brothers and sisters: Freddie Tiner of Waco, Fred of Camp Bowie, Katherine of Abilene, and Delma Ruth, Fethis, Marjorie Ray, Murphy and Darla Dean of Casherne.

building permits and automobile rigues, is a volunteer, and wasles showed respective hikes of William Edward Pate, will be 8.4 per cent, 43.9 per cent and 44.6 as replacements for difficiencies on her cent. the 14th call. Emanuel Chatain, who was to have gone on the last June call, will leave with the July group, the board announced.

Harry W. Journey, transferred from Osona, will leave with the group as will Dr. Cecil Morris Neel, transferred from the board at Maranhia Tann.

Those on the regular quota are Cresforo S. Trevino, Clyde Leon Butler, J. P. Rutledge, Curtis Fagile, Archie Floyd Ford, and Willis Wayne Green.

Transfers Of **Scholastics**

July is the month for scholastic transfers.

Anne Martin, county school superintendent, has issued a reminder that those students planning to attend a school outside of their home district must be transferred by their parents.

Those students who attend school in a district in which they do not live when their grade is taught in their home district must transfer or pay full tuition.

Those students who transfer to attend a grade not taught in their home district are requested to transfer.

New Martin Agents Named

Washington Daybook-

Editorial --

Let Us Hope That O'Daniel Makes Texas A Good Senator

A few hundred more people said of the full significance of our nawith their ballots that they favortional crisis.

In Washington, he will find him-

the belief that Texas that he will take hold of the many uid be best served by the man serious tasks with a due sense of our o responsibility as befits one aware Texas.

pecial election, it appears that levernor W. Lee O'Daniel is to secome Senator O'Daniel from lexas.

Editorially, this paper had superfect the man whom the governor will prove to be effective orted the man whom the governor will prove to be effective industriously apply himself, if and when he goes to Washington, and that he will go to work modestly that he will take hold of the many and in a spirit of cooperation with and in a spirit of cooperation with our other representatives from

the people of Texas have expressed a choice. We have no inclination ur point of view. The difference self in a different political strat- or desire to circumvent that choices negligible but it was a differ- um. It will be like going from the and hope that it is for the best.

Man About Manhattan-Tucker Tells What High Life Is Really Like

third in a series on New York night clubs.) BY GEORGE TUCKEL

NEW YORK-Night club! The conote gaiety, wine, enterainment! Come on, let's go! Let's go to the Rainbow Room, ne of the Big Seven in New York. It's high, It's 65 stories above the nators go fast. They get you ivy, and dwarfed shrubs, and founvators in the world. They

Feel that pressure against your ? Just like a plane. You have

o 1.400 feet a minute.

hostesses, ought to provide you can read neon signs and you with cotton, or chewing gum.

"Rainbow Room to the right," ories the elevator operator, sliding back the door.

Garden In Sky igh. It's 65 stories above the small botanical gardens behind alks of New York. Sixty-five plats glass walls. In these gardens es make 800 feet. But these are walks of real flagstone, and

You can stand in this lounge and see the whole, painted fan-tasy of the city at night. . . . Millions of soft, winking lights, and Central Park, and the river

nhattan itself gives the Bainbow Room a setting of sparkling els. Entertainment here is on a very high plane—a 65 story level.

is reported.

contracting of lambs and calves

and 11 1-2 cents a pound for steers

Angelo and Brady 270,000 pounds

of 12 months brought 40 to 44 cents with one choice lot of 25,000 pounds

of rambouillet wool going at Brady

The demand on the Fort Worth

market continues strong and ac-tive for stocker and feeder cattle

Marion Talley Gets Child's Possession

for 45 1-2 cents a pound.

and heifers up to \$11.

Dry Weather Spell Can Make

nable rains which have re-

the season to be bumper

greatly what promised

iddy fields where combines

te and planters are preparing

heat, however, is worth around llar a bushel for the first time

er, the ranchman faces the itest prospects in decades tanks overflowing, livestock

on excellent ranges and for cattle, wool and sheep

Panhandle wheat estimate

has been lowered by the U. S. reporting service to 31,000,000 pared with the record crop of

1,000 in 1921.

The south plains prospects the wheat yield will be slight-gher than mid-June estimates 500,000 to 9,000,000 but lower the 15,00,000 bushels forecast une 1. The first wheat tested

ock showed up to 17 per disture and most graded

Northeast Texas, County A. L. Admiaston of Lamar

ats and wheat are 75 per ss while around Sharman a cent crop is predicted by a County Agent V. O. Ted-

well on uplands, but in oth-

,000 bushels a few weeks

years while prospects for 15-

can look down and see uninterrupted streams of little toy au-

you come to the Rainbow Room You turn right, and you walk itself. I suppose its name cominto a vast open lounge that has from its colors, for its decor is a from its colors, for its decor is soft rose and gold. The rose is faint, almost a blush, and there are vases on, the tables that remind you of the crystals used by mys-

> High Jinks as a Christmas tree suspended above the oval floor. This floor can revolve, when they want it to. Sometimes they place a piane on the rim of the oval, and a girl sings and plays while the floor re-volves. . . In this way, she passes right by you, and sings just to you. It's almost like getting a per-sonal letter.

When the show goes on you see just about everything there is to see in the way of sophisticated supper club talent. . . . You see the finest of ballroom dancers, the name teams, the

oven table tennis experts putting on a match. . . Not all at once, mind you. . . But that is the level, and a high level it is.

swing it, now you rhumba. . . One moment it's Tin Pan Alley the next it's gourds and chants and the inexplicable rhythms of the West Indies on a soft summer

That's the way it goes, along with the food and the wine and Yes sir, that's it. That's night

Then you turn right again, and

There is a chandaller as large

Raye and Naldi's. . . You see Paul Draper, who is the greatest tap dancer in the world. . . . You see the clowning Hartmans. . . . You see hillbillies, magicians,

And there are the always enter-changing orchestras. . . . Now you

club! New York! (Tomorrow: The rise of the Rhumba.)

Texas League's **Centerfield Spot** Texas Crop Prospects Good By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN Associated Press Staff A few weeks of dry weather probably would enable Texas farmings to obtain fair incomes from the large wheat and cotton despite the Is A Toss-Up

DALLAS, July 2 UP - The North's choice for the center field position in the Texas league's sixth annual all star game at Beaumont July 16 is a toss-up.

Wool trading was renewed in the ranch county this week and some Of the four regulars covering the garden, two, Paul Easterling of Dallas, a three-time all-star, and Lambs for fall delivery are bringing 8 to 9 cents a pound in the San Angelo area. Calves are been used at no other position Mizell Platt of Tulsa and Thurman selling at 10 1-2 cents for heifers Tucker of Oklahoma City have Yearling mutton are worth 7 1-2 played fewer games but have been cents a pound with yearling ewes at \$7.50 and \$8 a hundred. The wool market livened with

the season to date. Platt has had the best year on the sale of a million pounds of 8 offensive so far but there is little months at prices ranging up to 42 to choose between the Oiler, Easter-cents a pound in sales at Uvalde, ling and Garrison at bat. Tucker Kerrville, Bandera, Fredericks-burg, Del Rio and Blanco. At San can be discounted because he has been hitting much too lightly for and away the loop's leading base stealer and high in scoring fig-ures. Tucker is the only south-side hitter in the quartet.

Muny To Hold with steer calves at \$13 a hundred July 4th Tilts

fights are to be instituted over the meet was open to shy and all hopefuls.

Judge Bull awarded Miss Talley, No entry fees will be required. former opera and movie singer, a and prizes will be awarded win-divorce from Adolph G. Eckstrom, ners of the various events of the

restrained Eckstrom from prose-cuting further, in any state, any issues involved here. The trial consumed six weeks and two days.

months ago, he wanted to explain What he got was a suggestion in a national advertising campaign that he just drop the whole thing that for a few months it might be altogether and carry on with his hard to get his particular patented usual advertising.

article but that if customers would If you hear about a New Jersey just bear with him for a short time producer jumping into one of his would be back in the produc- own soid vats, he said to me, don't

Trailer Tintypes



Defense Work Upset Output? Advertise the Fact

SERIAL

kind of censorship going on which, probably because of the flow of big news, rarely is mentioned.

Manufacturers who hold defense contracts, it seems, have to submit to the Office of Production Management, army or navy, all advertising campaigns were planned weeks or months in advance—that magazines had to lock their adforms a long time ahead—that national advertising to newspapers to deliver this or that because their national defense commitments or priorities have taken this or that off the market.

For obvious reasons, I can't off the market.

For obvious reasons, I can't provides have taken this came directly from a manufacturer. About two months ago, he wanted to explain

What he got was a suggestion was a suggestion of the manufacture of this national defense.

What he got was a suggestion around the capital.

In the early days of national defense (before OPM) a big chemical company that turns out a product which is 95 per cent a chambiant of the magazines had to lock their advertising to newspapers to the manufacture of this manufacture of this national advertising to newspapers to the winch is 95 per cent a chambiant of the manufacture of the manufacture of this national advertising to newspapers to the manufacture of the manufacture of this national defense product sent a representational defense product which is 95 per cent a chambiant product which is 95 per cent a chambiant product which is 95 per cent a chambiant product which is 95 per cent a chamb duct which is 96 per cent a chemical that is important to one vital defense product sent a representative to Washington to offer to curtail the manufacture of this nationally-advertised item until it was determined how much of it would be recessary for defense

the assurance that the government could do without him and his company very nicely, thank you.

That was about a year ago. Today, the same company, with a government contract and under government orders, is buying back its product from wholesalers and retailers—in many cases at a premretailers—in many cases at a prem-ium—and going through the ex-pensive process of taking out of boat, about to be invaded by rufit the 5 per cent extraneous chem-

ion groove.

For two months OPM and the A Reversal Of Form

icals, trying to avoid a national shortage of that vital 95 per cent. Causing The Thunder

Couple a big number of such stories with the testimony before congressional committees that some cantonments have cost us hun-dreds of thousands of dollars more than original estimates—that a year ago there was ridiculous waste and shipments, even to un-(steel and scrap iron are examples) and you will see why a lot of thunder is rumbling over the heads of national defense agencies today.

omething To Remember One encouraging thing came to

ne the other day from on. of the outstanding production chiefs of the World War. He said: "I know that you are going to find grave errors in judgment and many ex-amples of serious waste—but if you will just go back and search out the idiocies and criminal graft and extravagances of 1917 and '18, I think you will see that we have progressed and that public demands and public scorn will drive the red tapeworms, the grafters and the fifth columnists out of the pasture in time to save the

Day Of Death Foretold ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. - One month before she died, Mrs. Elsie R. Beck, formerly of Philadelphia was able to predict the exact date of her death. When the 83-year-old woman died June 8, an obituary notice written 30 days previously was found stating that day for her passing and directions for her

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Cecil DeMille Changes His WASHINGTON—There is an odd a dozen changes until it hardly kind of censorship going on which, said anything—and finally agreed around the capital.

The act? Still the same DeMille fians with Shanghaling intent.

The boat is in the studio tank, with real waves ripping gently shoreward to merge with painted ripples on the buge beach cyclo-rams—real as life until a propman stands up midway, watching, and rests his elbow on a wave.

Paulette is at her post on deck, through that skull of you ready with bucket and belaying less I knock it in." That's pin to join in the fray—for Loxi resort—but it IS a resort!" Claiborne is no swooning ingenue but right handy in a brawl. The pluguglies are on deck, taking fur-

his voice penetrates to every con-HOLLYWOOD - DeMille has ner of the stage. Thus all, includhanged his costume, he has ing visitors, may have a ringside

changed his costume, he has changed his title and picture, but he has not changed his "act."

The customary DeMillian boots and riding pants were abandoned when he began this one—he now works in mufti, with an eyeshade to complete the effect.

The picture this time is "Reap the Wild Wind," another swash buckler with a Florida Keys setting in antebellum days. Paulette Goddard is the heroine, in curis and crinoline, and Ray Milland, John Wayne, Robert Preston, Raymond Massey are among the hovering males.

The act? Still the same DeMille

toothpick, you know. . . . Now, action . . ."
Business of the scene, bodies sprawling, Paulette wielding het weapons. DeMille again, irritation

"No. No. No!"

To Paulette, his star, with sarcasm: "DARLING, you must have been born on an express train! Take your time! REGISTER! Let the audience see everything you do. I don't know how to get this through that skull of yoursless I knock it in." That's a last

De Mille goes on. "Hurry-hurry hurry. Time is precious. Not that. No, over here! Get up, Romanoff! ther directions from the Master, No, over here! Get up, Romanoff! who is by the camera on its plat-form. He is close enough to be heard easily without it, but the loudspeaker is on and through it a movie.

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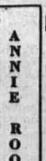
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The Big Spring Herald

Men Over 28 Get Draft Deferment

Menus For Your Approval

tras help Sunday breakfast. Sunday In July Breakafet Monu alloed Oranges and Pineapple Scrambled Eggs and Ham

Chantilly Coffee Ring Coffee
Cocca for Children
Dinner Menu
Fried Chicken
Browned Potato Balls

Tartare Pears Creamed Turnips and Carrots Biscuits Honey
Tossed Green Salad
Angel Food Cake with Custard Sauce Coffee

Supper Menu
Toasted Cheese Bandwiches Tea
Fruit Cookies Peach Sauce
Chantilly Coffee Ring cups flour

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-3 teaspoon selt
1-2 cup granulated sugar
1-2 teaspoon einnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla egg 1 cup milk
4 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients lightly and pour
into greased ring pan. Sprinkle

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1 oup dark brown sugar

1-3 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons grated orange rins
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup raisins or currants
Mix ingredients and sprinkle
over soft dough. Bake 30 minutes
in moderate oven. Herve fresh with

Tartare Pears

Tartiare Fears
6 haives pears
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped sweet
pickles
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter, melted
Arrange pears in shallow buttered pan. Stuff with rest of ingredients, blended. Broil or bake
until well browned. Garnish meat
or fish platter.

Honey does something to ham.

Dinner Serving & Or 8

Hot Clam Broth
Toasted Crackers
Honey Glazed Ham Loaf
Escalloped Asparagus
Buttered Beets
Bread Apple Butter
Head Lettuce
1000 Island Dressing

1000 Island Dressing Velvet Rice Pudding Coffee
Honey Glazed Ham Loaf
13 strips pineapple
1-4 cup strained honey
1 pound smoked ham, chopped
1-2 pound beef, chopped
1-2 pound fresh pork, chopped
1 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons mineed onlons

tablespoons minced onlons 2 tablespoons minced green peppers tablespoons minced celery

Hot Weather Prices

6 Days In The Week

At Linck's Food Stores

1 egg or 2 yolks -1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 cup pineapple julce Arrange pineapple, spoke-tashion moderate oven. Let stand five min-utes in a warm place and then turn out, pineapple side up. Serve hot or cold.

Basts the ham twice with 2 ta-biespoosn such of pineapple and

velvet Bice Pudding

Velvet Bice Pudding

1-2 cup rice

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

3 cups milk

1-2 cup granulated sugas

5 tablespoons flour

2 egg yolks

1 teaspoon lemon extract

3 egg whites

3 tablespoons granulated sugar

1-2 cup occount

Cook rice, salt, cinnamon and
milk 40 minutes in double boiler.
Stir frequently with fork. Stir in

1-3 cup sugar, flour and yolks,
mixed together. Cook five minutes. Add extracts. Pour into buttered baking dish. Beat whites,
add three tablespoons sugar and
beat a minute. Spread over rice,
sprinkle with coccanut and bake

15 minutes in a slow oven. Cool
and serve.

Jailer Locks Self In Jail By Error

CANYON, Tex-Prisoners laugh-ed, Night Watchman Jim Cheyne fumed—it was embarrassing to say

the least.

Cheyne accidentally was locked in a cell when he went to feed prisoners. He fired a bullet to aptract attention, then took the cartridge and used it for a whistle.

He fired and whistled, fired and whistled until his gun was empty.
He finally was freed by Officer
Oscar Gemble.

with honey and top with rest of ingredients, well blended into loat shape. Bake one 1-4 hours in a Early Calls

WARRINGTON, July 2 (P)-Selective service narrowed its age limits today with the blanket deferment of all men 28 years of

age or older not now in training. The effect of the order was to make only those from it through it liable to a year's duty with the army in the future, and it increased the likelihood of an early call for many of the 750,000 young men who registered years.

per when all men between 21 and

36 were required to register.

Although the original rolls were Although the original rolls were cut almost in two, authorities said that there would be no comparable reduction in the number of potential trainees. Some, in dead, thought that yesterday's 750,000 new registrants probably would provide about the same number of military consists. provide about the same number of military qualified men as could be found among the millions newly deferred. Furthermore, it was said, the youth of the new registrants made them better reserve material for the future after their year's training.

Oil Control Bills In Hands Of Governor

AUSTIN, July 2. (P)—While federal officials considered ways and means of coordinating oil production and transportation, the biggest oil producing state in the union—Texas—had cut its aggregate daily yield 85,000 barrels

Pending in the office of Govern or W. Lee O'Daniel were bills making permanent the state's prora-tion laws and amending them toward prohibition of possible dis-crimination between fields on alowable production allocation.

Under procedural rules, the governor, if so minded, must veto the bills today or they will be-come law automatically. If ve-toed, the legislature could not to override the gubernatorial disap-

proval.

Texas crude production dropped 85,610 barrels daily to a total of 1,347,926 yesterday when the July statewide proration order became

effective.
Railroad commission engineers calculated that assigned but unproduced allowables would reduce the actual yield from last week's 11,662 barrels daily over the U. S bureau of mines market demand forecast to 23,251 under the federal

agency's 1,324,000 estimate for July in Texas.

Among the most far-reaching moves of the Texas legislature, now apparently near the end of its general session, were adoption of the two bills now on the gov-ernor's desk, a bill placing wells which lift oil by gas pressure un-der the marginal wells statutes and rejection of a plan to create an appointive conservation com-mission thus stripping the elective railroad commission of its regula-

state oil compact was renewed and the legislature killed a bill permitting use of natural sweet gas, now used for light and fuel purposes only, in the manufacture of carbon

Fish Gets Away-After Pulling Man Overboard Into Sea

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., July 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., July 2.
(P)—Add big ones that got away.
F. J. Wessiing of Hermann, Mo., fishing off St. Petersburg, balted a big hook on a heavy line "just to see what I catch."

A huge jewfish snatched the bait, gave a yank, and overboard went Wessiing. Still hanging onto his line, he went under, came up sputtered a moment later.

"I tried to hold on," he told Capt. Waiter Craft, "but he got away."

Hant Locomotives On Order BALT LAKE CITY, Utah

New Officers Take Places In Lions Club

Schley Riley and other new officers of the Lions club were installed officially at a club banquet session Tuesday evening in the Set-

ties ballroom.

In the absence of H. C. Pender,
Lubbook, newly elected district
governor, Joe Pond, a past district governor, conducted the installation,

He also presented Burke Sum-mers with a past president's pin as Summers handed over the gavel

terday.

The blankst deferment order was issued yesterday as local boards throughout the country were concluding the enrollment of the men who have reached 21 since the first registration last October.

This second enrollment went off smoothly and apparently without major incident.

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, deputy selective service director, who issued the instructions, said he acted at the request of congressional leaders in anticipation of final congressional approval of legislation which would have the same effect.

The order affects approximately 8,000,000 men between the ages of 28 and 36—or almost half of the 16,500,000 who signed up last October when all men between 21 and 25 were required to register.





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Leg-O-Lamb

Super Suds Two 24 oz. 32c Oxydol 24 oz. 23c Dog Food . 3 No. 1 14c Soap 3 Bars 17c Crackers 16 or 21c Mayonnaise . Pint .. 19c Dressing

M'mallows ... 1 Lb. 12c COFFEE Canterbury 2 1 lb. 29c 13c

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Armour's Star Loin Armour's, Star Lamb Chops Lamb Roast

Lunch Meats Assorted Lb. 25c Boiled Ham Machine Lb. 49c Weiners 19c Loaf Cheese Krafts Brick 29c Luncheon Spiced Pork .. Lb. 33c

Tin

Cottage Cheese Seven Roast or Steak Loin Steak Quality Beef Lb. 29c Sliced Bacon Maximum ... LA 34c Sliced Bacon Dexter Lb. 27c

Armour's Star Mellow Cooked Picnics Slice and Serve .. lb. 25c

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KRAFT CHEESE .. 49c

Last Chance Dry Salt . . .

Final Unofficial Count Gives O'Daniel 1,095 Vote Margin

Johnson Says **Final Canvass**

DALLAS, July 2. (F)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who three years ago was plugging flour on a radio program with hillbilly music, and songs of his own composition, appeared today to have defeated Lyndon Johnson, young new deal congressman, by a narrow margin in a special senatorial election.

After trailing through the earlier stages of vote counting, O'Daniel polled 1095 votes more than Johnson on the basis of complete un-official returns announced by the Texas election bureau late yester-

Although Bob Johnson, elec-Although Bob Johnson, elec-tion bureau manager, said the returns from all the state's 254 counties had been carefully checked, he warned there was still a possibility of error. Congressman Martin Dies, chair-

man of a house committee investi-gating un-American activities, and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann lagged far behind O'Daniel and hason in the senatorial contestone of the closest statewide elec-Of the 571,095 votes tabulated by the election bureau, the final count showed: O'Daniel, 175,368.

Johnson, 174,273. Mann, 140,853. Dies, 80,601.

The bureau said it would issue no more reports unless corrections were necessary.

The death of Andrew Jackson

Houston, who was named by the governor to serve as senator until a special election could be held, occurred two days before balloting started. Houston, 87, was the son of Sam Houston, one of Texas' most famous heroes.

Johnson declared at Washing-

ton, where he went by plane yes-terday, that until the "canvass is terday, that until the "canvass is complete, I have no statement other than to thank my loyal friends and supporters who did so much toward helping me get my message to the people of Texas."

Hand-hewn, flat-bottomed boats, propelled by 15-foot poles, are the principal means of transportation n the vast Pripet marshes of So-riet-held Poland.

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1% cups sugar, dissolved in 2 cups boiling water over 8 teaspoons tea)

1 cup lemon juice

2 quarts iced water or ginger ale or charged water Orange and lemon slices for

garnish Cool tea. Combine ingredients. if served over block of ice in punch bowl, use less water. To serve a and fruit juices mixed in correct cups tea infusion (pour 2 amounts to refill punch bowl as needed. Orange blossom or jasmine tea adds flavor. This recipe fills 16 eight-ounce or 32 small punch

Cotton Oil Man observed and young fles hoppers will be seen at the terminal bud, Bramblett said sulphur dusting (10 pounds to the acre or 12-15 pounds in older cotton) should be-gin when damage is observed in On Flea Hoppers one out of every 10 consecutive plants or when 20 hoppers are present on terminal buds of 100 L. W. Bramblett, field represen-

consecutive plants.
Sulphur, he added, will hold good tative for Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co., Wednesday reported widespread damage over the area from rain. It should kill young flea hopcotton flea hoppers and suggested measures to control the insect. pers within 24 hours after applica tion if not washed off. This year Coinciding with those made by County Agent O. P. Griffin, Bramthey are particularly destructive since cotton is tender and growing blett's suggestions were to exam-ine each week terminal buds when

An apparatus has been perfected leaves; if flea hoppers are present in damaging numbers, small, blackin Australia by which pure water can be obtained from the human ened dead squares less than one-breath.

Strom Closing Out Home Appliances; To Remain Here

Announcement has been made by Carl Strom of the discontinuance of the home appliance store here bearing his name.

Strom stressed, however, that he is not leaving Big Spring, and said ment later as to plans for future activities. Strom, with his wife and daughter, came here four and a half years ago, opening the home appliance store. The family has erected a handsome residence on the outskirts of Edwards Heights.

"You couldn't shoot the Strom out of Big Spring," said Carl.
"We'll be around for some time,
and will still be connected with the city's business life."

The Strom store has announced

special offerings in connection

Zoo Gets Albino Frog
PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Zoo has come in possession of one of the rarest of all animals, an albino frog. The pure white jumper was found in the Pocono mountains and if biologists' estimates are correct he is one in 10,000,000.

Canada has 50,000 men in the Royal Air Force.



HE'S A BIG BOY NOW—The six-lobed tail of the Strato-Sentinel, a barrage balloon being given an experimental test at Goodyear plant in Akron, Ohio, is readily visible in this closeup. The helium-filled giant, which has a capacity of 68,000 cublo feet, is being developed along with several other balloon types as part of the nation's defense effort.

Name Delegates **To Short Course**

STANTON, July 2 (Spl.)-The following delegates to the A. and M. short course at College Station have been selected from Martin

County:

Women's Clubs
Flower Grove: Mrs. Pauline
Phelan, Flower Grove, delegate;
Mrs. M. L. Corbin, alternate.
Brown: Mrs. R. C. Stocks, delegate; Mrs. J. H. Burrow, alter-

Stanton: Mrs. Otis Davidson, delegate; Mrs. Grady Standefer, Valley Vlew, alternate.

Lenorah: Mrs. U. H. Butler, delegate; Mrs. Clarence Stroop, alternate;

Girls' Clubs
Stanton Senior: Ruby Atchison,
delegate; Virginia Atchison, alternate.

Flower Grove: Sarah Evelyn Griffin, delegate; Joyce Martin Brown, alternate, Lenorah: Imogene Standefer,

EAT AT THE

CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

delegate; Gwendelyn McClain, al-Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Brown was selected to sponsor the girls delegates to the short course.

Twin Appendectomy For Twins

TYLER - Truly alike are Imogene and Norma Jean Steele, 9-year-old twin daughters. Recently, Imogene had an emergency appendectomy. Two days later, Nor-ma Jean underwent an emergency

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P'apple Juice, 3 for 25c

..... 5 lbs. 9c Red & White, Asst. Flavors Juices .. Apricot, Prune .. 3 for 25c Red & White Peaches No. 21/2 Can 17c Hand Packed, No. 2 Size Tomatoes 2 for 17c Solid Pack, No. 300 Size Kraut 3 for 25c Texas Quality, No. 2 Size Corn 3 for 25c Red & White-Finest Quality 8 LARGE or 6 SMALL

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