where we love - if we love

Christ much, surely we shall

trust him much.—T. Brooks.

## NAZIS OCCUPY BRITISH CHANNEL ISLANDS AS TRAINLOADS OF RUMANIAN WOUNDED ARRIV

'I AM VERY HUMBLE AND VERY PROUD'



"The most amazing political

the Presidency of the United (A composite of photos taken at

G.O.P. convention in Phila-

## Thousands To Attend Canadian Speaking, Parade, And Rodeo

full days and nights.

The bars will be down and the

sky will be the limit when the

show starts, and there will be no

letup in activities until the sur

A full program has been ar-

comes up Friday morning.

gestion or fallen arches.

evening at 8 p. m.

to the show.

### **Colonel Fires 5 Questions** At O'Daniel

MADISONVILLE, July 1 Special)—Five more questions were er. Mr. Worley is expected to make fired at Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel here an old-time July Fourth patriotic Saturday by Col. Ernest O. Thomp- address. He was invited by Jep fighting Colonel challenged O'Daniel guests committee. Hundreds of oldto answer the questions, along with timers who always attend the celeten other questions previously hurl- bration and visitors from all over ed at him at his rally in Waco next the Panhandle are expected

A crowd of three thousand cheered afternoon. the red headed Colonel as he lashed out at the "do-nothing" attitude of the governor and hurled

Why did you refuse to call the legislature into special session to plan adequate state defense and to combat fifth column activities. Why did you veto a part of the appropriation for the ment of public safety? Why did you

3. Why did you veto funds for ment of public safety and leave the youth of Texas at the mercy of dope peddlers. The mothers and fathers demand an explanation for that

vicious veto 4. Why did you veto the money appropriated by the legislature for the return to Texas of fugitive

Why do you want criminals to across the state line and evade arrest? Your veto of this fund condones crime and obstructs justice. Your letter to Sheriff W. N. Adams of Amarillo, president of the Texas Sheriffs association, states there are no funds available for the return of criminals to Texas, You cannot expect sheriffs to spend their own money to go after oriminals. Why did you cut off that appropriation?

See COLONEL, Page 3

I Heard - - -Jimmy Dodge, vice-president of the Jaycees, amouncing that all members of the Entrada cast who have not yet received tickets to the McClellan lake barbecue tomorrow night to get them at the chamber the city hall. Mr. Dodge urges every person who had a role in the Entrada to attend. Tickets given only to those who checked

### CANADIAN, July 1-Again **FDR Message To** Canadian will take its place as the undisputed capital of the southwest's vast cattle country, as thousands of visitors converge on this small typically western city Urge Tax On for the eighteenth running of the Anvil Park Rodeo on July 3 and **Excess Profits** 4, Wednesday and Thursday.

Rep. Eugene Worley, candidate WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)for congress to succeed Marvin Jones, will be the principal speakions "without discrimination." The Todd, chairman of the distinguished The text of the president's mesage follows:

'We are engaged in a great national effort to build up our nahear Mr. Worley speak Wednesday very potential attack.

'We are asking even our humblest Everything is all set to blow off citizens to contribute their mite. It the lid of the celebration with a boom that will be heard wherever equitably distributed, according cattle and cowboys roam, from to ability to pay so that a few do the Canadian border to Mexico and not gain from the sacrifices of the from the stockyards of Chicago to many. the coast of California: a boom

that will echo and re-echo for two congress the enactment of a steeply See ROOSEVELT, Page 3

### PWCA Will Meet ranged for every day of the show, and from morning to night and from from morning to night and from night to morning on this Wednes-

A brief meeting of the Panhandle day and Thursday. Festivities will Water Conservation authority will be almost continuous so that no be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afterone will have time to notice the noon at Lake McClellan.

heat or to worry about his indi-The meeting was called in connection with the program of the The festivities will include a Pampa chamber of commerce and gigantic parade on Wednesday aft- Junior chamber of commerce, at ernoon, which will precede the which a barbecue will be held. As several members of the PWarena events at Anvil Park that CA and SCS will attend the prointo town and out to the rodeo the meeting at the same time. grounds for the two day celebra-Carl Hinton, PWCA secretary. tion. Notables from Texas, and en route here from Washington. D.

### bands, will be here from Pampa Amarillo, Perryton, Borger, Welfrom the ranches near here will **Temperatures** lington, and other cities. come the real cowboys and cow-girls, to add their color and gayety The arena contests will include

invited to be guests of the rodeo arive at the lake at 3 o'clock Tues

board, and delegations, including day afternoon.

championship events of all kinds,

member of the Southwest Rodeo

for the Anvil Park Rodeo is a

Association, and points earned here

are counted toward the champion-

Among the arena events will be

See THOUSANDS, Page 3

## **Today**

The War

have on its hands two new dile-mas growing out of the European war, and both involving indirect but nevertheless powerful aid to the Berlin-Rome entente in its conflict with Britain.

They are the questions of (1) dealing with the flame which already is threatening Europe, and (2) What we are to do if and when Herr Hitler has cracked the British block-ade and demands American food and war supplies on the cash and carry basis.

That the Old World is heading straight into a terrible food shortage is the consensus of observers on both sides of the Atlantic. Hunger already has appeared in numerous ocalities, including Belgium.

Former President Hoover, speaking from the background of his great experience in directing European relief in the World War, said the other day that Europe is threatened with "the most disastrous famine in history."

I was closely associated with Mr.

Hoover's relief headquarters in London in the last war, and know something of his vast experience in as-saying situations such as are now being rapidly created. When he concurs with the view that Europe is approaching hunger, it is something make us sit up and take notice Sec MACKENZIE, Page 3

### Death Toll In Texas Flood **Area Mounts**

HALLETTSVILLE, July 1 (P)-The death toll mounted to eight today in Texas floods as rescue workers here and elsewhere in south and central Texas dug thru the mud-smeared debris of river bank homes seeking additional victims.

lamage here would total \$1,000.000. were assisting several hundred homeless and that fears of emidemic dwindled as the city of ic dwindled as the city water supic dwindled as the city water supply cleared up. It was first feared Theater Tickets it had been contaminated.

Floodwaters of cloudburst-swollen streams were watched appre-President Roosevelt asked congress today to enact a "steeply graduated and Victoria. La Grange and Coexcess profits tax" applicable to all lumbus are on the Colorado river, individuals and corporate organiza- Victoria on the Guadalupe, both on a rampage following week-end rains that reached a cummulative total of as much as 20 inches in places.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. John Sercek and their daughter. Christional defenses to meet any and tina, and Mrs. Joseph Stanzel were added to the death roll today. Bodies recovered yesterday included those of John Svab, Joseph is our duty to see that the burden Stanzel and ris daughter, Agneh. Earl Marks. 15, drowned in the flooded little river near Temple.

There was little warning before

There was little warning before

There was little warning before began tumbling into the "I, therefore, recommend to the swollen Lavaca river here, although would be: it had been raining steadily for 12 hours. The total precipitation was total 28; 30-cent, three cents, total o six feet in most business houses.

> buildings by boatmen in the Hallets- tax for each 10 cents or fraction Damage at Cuero was estimated exceeds 2 cents.

State highway patrolmen threw

cordon around the business dis-

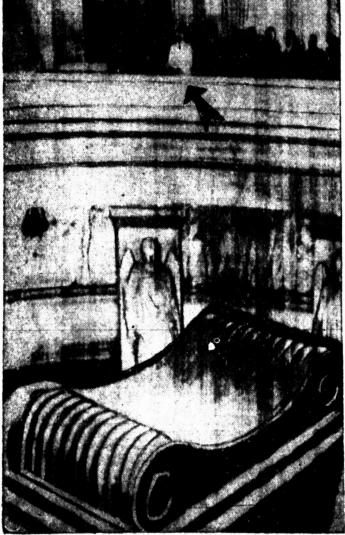
unofficially at more than \$150,000 after the Guadalupe river rose 12 the tax as the theater will make feet in some business houses.

ommunication lines.

From a few miles below Austin night. Wharton the Colorado Thousands of people will pour gram, it was deemed apropos to call struck at Bastrop, Smithville. La-Railroad bridges were reported on passes redeemed when the adwashed out both east and west of from neighboring cities have been C. traveling by automobile, and will Schulenburg.

### Attack On Trotsky Leads To Moscow Police Announce

MEXICO CITY, July 1 (AP)-Police circles reported today that the investigation of the machine-gun assault against Leo Trotzky last month had led the police into what appeared to be a network of secret agents of the Communist OGPU. The police theory was said to be that the sensational attempt to kill the former war commisar of Soviet Russia was definitely a "political crime" with roots reaching toward



Adolf Hitler (indicated by arrow), greatest conqueror of modern times visits the tomb of

ture radioed from Berlin to New

## Barbecue Tickets At Office In City Hall

## Mayor J. G. Traxler estimated Speciaiors Musi

are exempt from the new federal commerce in the city hall. taxes for national defense that went into effect today.

commodities subject to the new tax- of the Gray County Lake commit-

bullets. theaters. Whether it's a sagebrush part of tomorrow's program. saga with bullets flying, or a sophisticated drama, movie thrills are going to cost more to the public. Carl Benefiel, manager of pa theaters, anounced today the scale under the new federal tax

On 25-cent admissions, three cents. 12 inches, and the water rose four 33; 35-cent, four cents, total 39; 40cent, four cents, total 44 cents. This will increase the admission prices at the LaNora and Rex thetrict to guard against possible loot- aters, while the admission price at the State, 20 cents for adults, will Several hundred perssns were res- remain unchanged, under the federal ued from homes and the tops of law which provides for a one-cent thereof when the admission price

The Crown will not be affected by uniform a 20-cent admission price. Crews were rushed into the area at least for the present. Heretofore to repair washed-out bridges and the admission price has been 20 cents ofr matinee and 25 cents at

> Applies On Passes Also Even passes won't be exempt from the tax, for the law provides a tax mission price is 21 cents or over. Box offices in Texas theaters however, won't know half the head-

See SPECTATORS, Page 3

### Congratulations—



at a local hospital. The baby, who weighs 7 pounds, has been named is editor of The

First of two events marking the opening of Lake McClellan, Gray county's premier recreation place will be held at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night when the Pampa chambers of commerce hold a barbecue for members, their families and in

vited guests. Tickets for the picnic are avail-Not even motion picture tickets able at the office of the chamber of Official dedication of the lake will made on Thursday, July 4. with Beer, liquer, and tobacco are other C. H. Walker of Pampa, chairman

tee in charge. The program for Independence to see bullets flick across the screen day includes speed and sailboat they are going to pay also for real races, fireworks display and a dance. A dance is also to be held at rec This means new prices at Pampa reation building at the lake as a Frank Culberson will be in charg

> Sound Truck Obtained Arrangements have been complet ed for the use of a sound truck at the lake tomorrow night and on July 4. The truck, the same one that accompanied the Fiesta boosters

on good will trips in this section last month is furnished by the Maxoil Manufacturing company of Amarillo, in cooperation with three Pam pa motor dealers, the Tex Evans Buick company, Pursely-Martinas Motor company, and Christopher Motor company Special guests, in addition to those

previously announced, will be Judge A. Bissantz of Lipscomb couny, County Judge J. A. Mead of Roberts and the Roberts county commissioners, Carl Hinton, secretary of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority; J. G. Lott. Amarillo, Texas Highway department district en

See BARBECUE, Page 3

### **Hubert Leaves For** Townsend Meeting

C. T. Hubert, charter member of Townsend movement in Pampa and for five years active in the where he will represent Pampa Townsendites as their delegate at for the Democratic presidential the fifth national Townsend conwhich opens Sunday and DeWeese are the ends July 4.

daughter born on the Mississippi, and a baseball game between the Reds and Cardinals are A banquet, excursion boat trip on on the entertainment program of

the convention.

## **Hungary Mobilizes As Russia Sends**

German troops held British soil today for the first time in sland Kingdom itself.

The channel islands, virtually emptied of inhabitants a week or more ago, lie southeast of German-occupied Cherbourg.

pecause the islands were left defenseless, was carried out by a "coup de main of the German air force"—apparently meaning the troops were landed by plane or parachute.

The seizures places Hitler's forces in no closer position for an invasion of Britain than they were already at Calais and other points.

In the war-fevered Balkans, Hungary mobilized troops on the Rumanian frontier and called for reservists throughout the nation while an official Hungarian news agency declared "the general impression is that Rumania is on the

The Hungarian mobilization was seen as a thinly-veiled German counter to Russia's invasion of Rumania, a vital

This interpretation of the Hungarian move-in direct contrast to the theory that Hungary wants only to regain territory lost to Rumania in the world war-found sup-

### War Flashes

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—The British government announced today
that all communications with the
of both Germany and Italy for hannel islands had been suspended. (This apparently was the only imnediate official British reaction to the German high command's announcement that Guernsey and

Jersey had been seized by the Ger-LONDON, July 1. (AP) — The ministry of information warned Britons today to disregard the advice of a "self-styled new British warned the advice of a "self-styled new British" warned the advice of a "self-styled new British Broadcasting company which is a

German short-wave station operat ing from Germany" to flee their homes in the event of bombardment. "This advice is directly opposite to the government's direction to civilians to 'stay put,'" the ministry said.

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)— The navy today ordered construction of 45 more warships, to cost a total of approximately

BERLIN. July 1 (AP)—Neville Chamberlain has earned the title of "spiper" in his radio address last night, so far as Germany is concerned, authorized sources said

"We certainly are going to remember his assertion that the civilian population constitutes a part of Britain's armed force,"

these sources said. LONDON, July 1-Britain today

claimed double success in aerial warfare with Germany—in down-

See WAR FLASHES, Page 3

### Keep America Out Of War, Wheeler **Advises Democrats**

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)-Senator dicts that should the Democratic party follow the action of the Republican national convention and refuse to include in its platform a pledge not to send American soldiers "to a foreign shore," a "new and great anti-war party would be formed. Speaking at a "keep America

out of war" mass meeting last night, the Montana Senator asserted that the Democratic party "must be a peace party" and have in its platform the peace plank rejected by the Republican conven-

Wheeler's name has been men chief, in political speculation in connection with the possible formation of a third party and also is regarded as a possible candidate nomination.

Ennis Favors and he looked lean the convention.

Attendance at the convention is expected to be from 15,000 to 20,000, representing the 13,000,000 Townsendites in the nation, Mr. Hubert said.

Attendance at the convention is said that campaigning will certainly have done a lot of walking. The said Mr. Favors is a candidate for state representative for this district.

# 'Flying Tanks,

(By The Associated Press)

he war-capturing the English-owned channel islands of Guernsey and Jersey, about 90 miles from Plymouth—to gain still another base for the projected assault on the

The Germans said the occupation, long since discounted

point of collapse.

ource of supplies for Germany.

port in a Hungarian foreign office communique.

The communique stressed that Hungary's "historic mission" is to defend "western Latin civilization against any attacks coming from

any march into Rumania in the event Soviet Russia's armies overrun the limits of ceded territory Bessarabia and northern Bucovina established in the agreement be-

tween Rumania and Russia.

BUCHAREST. July 1 (A)-Trainloads of Rumanian wounded arrived in the capital shortly after noon today for hospitalization. They were understood to have wounded in clashes with Rus sian troops on the Prut river.

At the same time military quar ters declared the probability of further clashes between Rumanian and Russian forces was heightened by the fast the Russian army was increasing the tempo of its occupation of ceded Bessarabia and northern Bucovina.

Today, it was reported, parachute troops were "rained" on parts of the two provinces not yet

Evidence of fierce fighting beween Rumanian troops and Red rmy invaders came to light today as trainloads of Rumanian wounded arrived in Bucharest following eported clashes with Soviet forces n the Prut river.

The Russians were rescribed as See HUNGARY, Page 3

### Lake McClellan Visited By 8,**000**

boat of Bert Howell, conce

It was a typical "good old sum-mer time" crowd at Lake McClellan yesterday when 8,000 persons were at the recreation park, enjoying picnics, eating ice cream, swimming, and boating.

There were 28 boats on the lake, and 279 paid for rides in the motor

Ben Turpin Dies HOLLYWOOD, July 1. (AP)-Ben Turpin, old-time screen star famous for his crossed eyes, died today. He was 65 years old.

### A Dream Realized

A perpetual motion clock now on the market. It is operated by an atmospheric mechanism which receives driving energy when the changes. Another changes. Another mechanism perpetually keeping things in motion but not affected by atmospheric changes is the Want Ad section of the Pampa News. Regular users find classified ads the best method to keep the ball moving and for their moving the best method to keep the moving, and for their be too. Why don't you join regular users of the Pa News' classified ads. Phone and start things swinging way.

## Marriage Of Miss Ruth Wagnon And Wayne Phelps Solemnized Sunday

### Couple To Visit Mexico City On **Wedding Tour**

sed Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Central Baptist church, Miss Ruth Wagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wagon, became the bride of Wayne son of Mrs. Eugene Phelps.

Rev. J. O. Himes of Chickasha, Oklahoma, uncle of the bride, officiated as the yows were read bere an altar banked with woodwardia fern and Kentia palms. Floor askets of white gladioli flanked a cathedral candelabra arrangement and aisle stands of the same flower were used at the entrance. A bouuet of white daisies and gladioli ecorated the piano and white satin bows marked the pews.

Preceding the service, Mrs. H. E. McCarley played "The Flower Song, Brought the Roses." Sweet Mystery of Life," after which Mrs. Byron Hilbun sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." As the bridal party entered, Mrs. McCarley played "The Bridal Chorus" from ngrin (Wagner), and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the recessional. During the cere-"O Promise Me" and "Bewere played by Mrs. Mc-

Bride Given By Father The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown white frosted organza fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a square neckline, edged with wide lace ruffles, a close fitting bodice. and flared skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a pleated coronet of orflared skirt. Her fingertip veil wore white lace mittens and carried a bouquet of white gladtulle and satin

nor was her sister, Miss Idabelle Wagnon, who wore a dress of peach lored frosted organza matching that of Mrs. Phelps' gown and a floral chapeau of white carnations diss Wagnon's colonial bouquet was of white daisies and carnations centered with pink gladioli and show-

Miss Eugenia Phelps, sister of the sel of Bellevue, who assisted John Wayne, brother of the bridegroom, and Guy LeMond in lighting the of pink silk organza with coronets ding bells tied with silver ribbons

### New Under-arm **Cream** Deodorant **Stops** Perspiration



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4. Apure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

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cious face of Mrs. Edith Wilk

candidate.

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Completes Work

Walton Johnson of LeFors cous-n of Mr. Phelps, was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's broth-

er, John, and Mr. LeMond.

Mr. Phelps, a graduate of Quannah High school, has been employed drawers to her room.

Woman's Chapel will Ladies' G in the advertising department of

Guests For Wedding

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Her Name Is Peace—She's War!

"I enjoy it all, but I believe I The Pampa News for the past four find the poultry the most interestyears. He was formerly connected ing," says this McLean girl. with the Fort Worth Star Telegram. Wichita Daily Times, and Quannah

The new Grumman fighting Tribune Chief. He is a director of plane "Skyrocket" is reported to the Junior Chamber of Commerce have passed 450 miles an hour in and retiring president of Every-man's Bible class of First Baptist plane has two motors and twin rud-

> leben of Holdenville, Oklaroma; Mrs. Joe Hunter of Lawton, Oklahoma: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Himes and Kenneth Ray Himes of Chickasha; C. Mexico: Harold Jacobson of Scranton, Pennsylvania; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges of Clovis, New Mex-

### Women Golfers To Have Weekly Play Wednesday

terested in playing golf or bridge are invited to attend the regular weekly ladies' day at the Country Club Wednesday.
Golfers will tee off at 10 o'clock and the remaining group will begin playing bridge at the same

ducted during the luncheon which will be served at 12:30 o'clock in

Junior Child Study club meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday when Mrs. James Foster, 413 North Hazel street, will be hostess at 3 o'clock. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Harold Snyder, 1011 East Campbell street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge club will not meet this week.

Jo Skaggs Y.W.A. of First Baptist church will mice.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
A meeting of Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Amusu Bridge club is to have a meeting. Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
London Bridge club members will meet.

held.
Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyteria,
church will meet at 3 o'clock in the hom
of Mrs. T. W. Sweatman, 318 North Gilles

THURSDAY Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house. Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.

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

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sew- In Greek and Virginia Weidler. Short of Maxine's system could add: a MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles at 2:30

Wartime Romance



### She's Chic By Reversing Experts' Rules In Concentrating Lavoy Farris Of On Dresses Instead Of Accessories For Summer Smartness Chickens As Project



Maxine, attractive singer in an all-girl orchestra, finds that one set of superior accessories makes any number of inexpensive summer dresses look smartly expensive. At the left, Maxine wears a navy faille suit with a pouch bag, wedge-heeled shoes, cotton gloves and an attractive silk beret—all navy blue. At right, the same accessories look just as smart with a dubonnet and white cotton blaid dress.

all black late in August.

smaller, more casual white straw

hat; black gabardine pumps and

some black and white spectator

er; white cotten gloves and some black cotton ones with white stitch-

Around this nucleus, the devotee

cess lines and puttoned all the way

dress with red scarf and lapel gad-

get; a black and white check gingham suit for town or country.

Late in August or early Septem

ber, she'd discover that the all-black shoes and bag would be right with

County Wide 4-H

Club Officer Adds

Dresser To Room

"I am really getting a lot

she has added to her bedroom this year as a part of her 4-H work. This dresser was made by stand-

ing two orange crates upright securing them together by nailing

a board across the top and put-ting extra shelves for clothes inside. Flowered cretonne was pur-chased for the flounce and a mir-

Margaret also boasts of the dishes she serves her family from

in her 25-foot garden, and it will

or was placed on top.

ing might comprise the nucleus.

THE NUCLEUS FOR MAXINE'S DEVOTEES

as I always have done, I de Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: o'clock for bridge and golf. Lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Clara Hill class study group of First Methodist church will be season to buy one set of accessories and a flock of dresses," the good-looking Maxine explains.

> Today and Tuesday: In Techni-Cyclops," with Albert Dekker and Janice Logan.

Wednesday and Thursday: every morning. And I don't have Biscuit Eater," with Billie Lee. Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Texas Stagecoach." navy accessories go with all my

Last times today: Wallace Beery and Delores Del Rio in "The Man Tuesday: John Payne and Jane

Wyman in "Kid Nightingale." Wednesday and Thursday: Dougurch will meet.

mg Women's Presbyterian auxiliary
teet at 8 o'clock.

Lockwood in "Rulers of the Sea." Friday and Saturday: Bill Boyd in "Range War;" State unit show

> CROWN Today and Tuesday: "Mad Men of with Mary Maguire and shoes; a black pouch bag and a Gwenn. Short subjects, white linen bag with removable cov-"Donald Duck," and "Information, Please." Newsreel. Wednesday and Thursday: "Hen-ry Goes to Arizona," with Frank

subjects and news. black sheer for hot city streets; a Friday and Saturday: "Prairie black shantung dress, cut on prin-Law," with George O'Brien. Short subject and news. down the front; a white linen sports

### Goodrich To Make Ten Radio Speeches

Beginning the first of his speaking dates over the district this week. date for congress, announced that over stations KPDN, Pampa, and three weeks of the campaign before hep rimary July 27. His itinerary includes

good use from my 20 cent dresser," said Margaret Rogers, vice-presi-dent of County Wide 4-H club, in describing her dressing table which July 2, Epworth League pie supper, Dimmitt, 8 p. m.

July 4, Clarendon Celebration, 11 July 9, KPDN, Pampa, 12-12:15 p.

July 11, KPDN, Pampa, 12-12:15 July 12, Wheeler rally, 6 p. m. July 15, KPDN, Pampa, 12-12:15

July 17, Swisher County Golden Anniversary Celebration, Tulia.

July 18, KPDN, Pampa, 12-12:15

p. m.: American Legion Auxiliary pie supper, Friona, 8 p. m. July 19, KPDN, Pampa, 12-12:15

the seven varieties she has planted July 22, KGNC, Amarillo, 6:30- not be long until she will be feed-ing them chicken for she has only 8:45 a. m. July 23, KGNC, Amarillo, 11:45-

hatched. This good work has been accomplished through careful tending and proper feeding. July 25, KGNC, Amarillo, 11:45-The "Bridal Veil," a waterfall

### Viernes Members By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK. Maxine, vocailst al all-girl orchestra, achieves smart- Meet In Home Of al all-girl orchestra, achieves sing the ness this summer by reversing the rules for chic laid down by the ex-

"Instead of getting a couple of "Instead of getting a couple of simple dresses and a flock of accessories with which to vary them, as I always have done. I decided this Tarpley recently for an afternoon The hostess received a set of

glasses and cup towels.

Refreshments of pie and punch "The plan has worked very well were served to Mmes. J. C. Reed, a so far as my appearance is connew member, W. E. Robinson, Coyle Ford. L. J. Flaherty, W. S. Brake, to be sure. I don't have to shift the O. C. Brandon, A. F. Washam, Fred contents of one bag to another about Emmett Anderson, Charles Miller, and the hostess o wonder what goes with what when The next meeting of the club will start to to dress. I know that my be held on July 12 in the home of Mrs. Charles Miller, 1020 East resses. They were chosen with this in mind. Besides, it's more fun to

ave a wide variety of dresses." Here's the way Maxine's plan Alanreed 4-H Club ight be worked out by a girl who President Raises decides to wear black and white acessories during July, switching to Various Vegetables President of Alanreed 4-H club, Lola Prock, who is an enthusiastic

gardener, has planted 13 varieties of vegetables and his 4,000 feet. A big black straw cartwheel and From this she helps feed her famly, both fresh vegetables and by canning them for the winter months. These vegetables include beans, peas, lettuce, onions, rad-ishes, okra, carrots, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, and beets.

To further assist with the family food supply, Lola is raising chickens. She has 70 which she works with and feeds daily. "I believe in having a comfortable

nd cheerful place in which to live so I have really enjoyed working on my bedroom this year," Lola stated. She has refinished a dresser and added five other useful and attractive articles to her room

In Iceland, volcanic steam is haressed for the purpose of heating

## TODAY AND TUESDAY



INFORMATION PLEASE Also News Reel

The chickens were not fed until they were 48-hours-old and then are fed two tablespoons of chick grain three times a day for five days. The next six days they were days. The next six days they were fed two tablespoons five times a day. After eight days, they were given starter mash in a self feeder and after eleven days, four tablespoons of grain were given five times a day. Only sour milk was given to drink for the first 15 days. Green materials were gath-

sects before the chickens came and four pieces of equipment were added for the chickens.

Lavoy has also improved her bedroom by refinishing her walls and floors, busing a color scheme of pink coors, busing a color scheme of

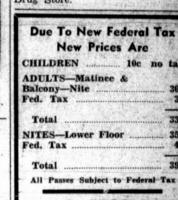
"This is my first year as a 4-H club girl," said Lavoy, "but I enjoy it very much and I want to go on being a 4-H club girl because I learn lots."

HAM AND EGGS ham, serve with eggs baked in scooped-out tomato halves, home fried potatoes, beaten biscuits, slices of chilled melon for dessert and coffee. It's a hearty luncheon.

The new navy patrol bomber, the Consolidated XPB2Y-1, recently made a nonstop, roundtrip transcontinental flight. The plane has

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BEGINNING TODAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

### THOUSANDS

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No city in the entire southwest has more of a right or is better able to put on a wild and woolly re-enaction of the scenes of the cattle roundups than Canadian. It is and has been for many years center of the grazing industry the northeast Panhandle, and was in this region where the savage and desperate Indians made ir last stand against the en-achment of the white man upon their last and best hunting grounds

The hills and plains here have run with the bright blood of white man and Indian as they met in battle, seeking to annihilate each other and the hills and valley have rung to the war whoops of redskins, the bugle of the white man, and crackling musketry

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A few miles to the north lies the historic Adobe Walls, where a small group of white men managed to hold a group of redskins; east of Canadian the Buffalo Wallow monument; and numerous points in this area are the scenes of a of Indian battles where Miles and his soldiers withstood the assault of picked

In later years the cowboy made route through which many a herd of longhorn steers came from the and of the Rio Grande, to Dodge City and north to Wyoming and

So Canadian is prepared to celetoast its future with a great show It will be the eighteenth year of the Anvil Park Rodeo, and this Wednesday will see the fifty-fourth consecutive performance of the show. It is estimated that the total attendance in the past eighteen years has been in excess of 125,000 persons.

### WAR FLASHES

fighters in France and driving off nazi raiders stabbing sporadically at the island kingdom. British fighters ranging over France bagged five Messetschmitts

and "probably" destroyed another seven, said the air ministry. BUCHAREST, July 1 (A)-Ru-

mania, her forces retreating before Soviet Russia's Red army occupying Bessarabia and Rucovina, pre-pared tonight to meet a possible Hungarian invasion of Transylvania which Rumanians feared

LONDON, July 1 (P)—A Brisith Colonial air fleet of forty heavy bombers "capable of dropping a hundred tons of high explosives on Germany every day" and 160 Spitfire fighters is now ready to

### Gail Page To Quit Theater And Eat

glamour I'll take calories and steaks

Gail, who has been the Lane girls' sister in those movies about four girls falling in love and getting narried and having babies, said today that she is quitting the screen. She's going to quit it cold and devote all of her time to radio.



ELECT



Ennis Favors STATE REPRESENTATIVE

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Favors for the Masses and Not the Classes

### HUNGARY

(Continued from Page 1) "raining" paracnute troops on Ru manian soil and landing from Soviet "kangaroo" planes. Like kangaroos, which carry their young in a pouch, the Soviet planes reportedly carried tanks suspended between their landing

Nazi ire was reported aroused oy Russian seizure of German-owned materials in Bessarahia, Berlin officials, while diplomati-cally scouting any possibility of a German-Russian clash, said Ger-nany's main interest was to prevent any disruption of her supply of vital materials—oil for her me-chanized armies and foodstuffs from Rumania.

Nevertheless, the Rumanian government has already appealed to Hitler to make Russia live up to ast week's ultimatum agreement for ceded territory, thereby giving the Nazi Fuehrer an excuse, if he wants one, for marching into Rumania against Russia.

In any event, Rumania appearsupported Hungarian invasion to stop Russia and by a possible Ger-man move to safeguard Nazi interests in Rumania. Balkan capitals reflected mount-

ing nervousness over Russian plans in southeastern Europe today as the Soviet's Red army seized command of the lower Danube river in Rumania, one of Germany's vital

rumana, one of Germany's vital cupply lines.
Coincidentally, other dispatches said Russia demanded that Turkey grant her a share in defense of the Dardenelles, key link between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, while Germany many and Italy are concentrating on the battle against Britain. A flurry of land and air fighting over the weekend on the Lib yan-Egyptian border indicated faster tempo in the Mediterranea

The Italian high command reported the capture of several British positions, with attacks by British motorized units reported beaten off. The clashes were of ficially described as "considerable British armored cars knifed through der in east Africa and route 1,200 cavalrymen with heavy casual

British R. A. F. bombing planes striking at Germany in mass at tacks in a "warm up" for th roved over the north, west an night. The German high command said

the British sky raiders attacke 'non-military targets" and that 1 were shot down-an indication the the attackers must have been in considerable numbers.

The Nazi high command als Orion class (about 7.200 tons) wa

torpedoed south of Brest, France and that a German U-boat san 23,000 tons of enemy merchan "Two of the sunken steamers wer

torpedoed from a strongly pro tected convoy," the communiqu

The Red army which has been HOLLYWOOD, July 1. (AP)-It pushing west to occupy territor was either glamour or health. And ceded on demand by Rumania yes so Gail Page says to heck with garrison Danube and Prut rivers join, b landing baby tanks suspended b tween the wheels of transpo

The Rumanians did not even have time to take their rifles off the racks—and Russia thus was the racks—and Russia thus was in control of the Danube at a spot where a few machine-guns may stop traffic on that artery which is so vital to Germany. Military sources in Burcharest told of bloody fighting at undisclosed points along the Prut where the Russians crossed that western boundary of Bessarabia but said later the occupation was progressing

Rumanian reports from the ceded areas told of street fighting in many cities among Communists and anti-Communists.

agency, and the German radio both related that up to about 600 persons were killed in Jewish disturbances at Galati, Rumanian town just outside Bessarabia. Tass, official Soviet news agency,

of occupations by parachute troops, tanks and motor-ized infantry, but asserted everything was progre sing smoothly.

The Balkans generally speeded efense preparation.

Former Prime Minister Chamberlain, telling the empire to disre-gard rumors of disunity in the British government, warned that a Nazi invasion might come at any But if it does, he said the Brit-ish will fight until they or the Germans are "utterly destroyed."

French Planes At Rock

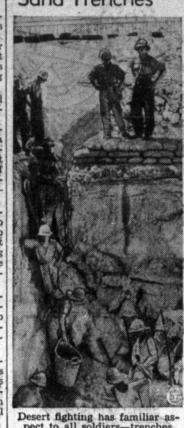
CADIZ, Spain, July 1 (P)—Nine French airplanes, flown by army aviators at odds with the Petain government, were reported today to have landed at Gibraltar, British western Mediterranean stronghold.
Several said to have cracked uplanding and one, which crossed over
Spanish soil, was fired at by Span-

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### Desert War Means Mainly About Sand Trenches



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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Poultry live, 1 car, 60 trucks; hens ever 5 lbs 14, 5 lbs and under 14½; Leghorn hens 12; Springs 4 lbs up, colored 21, Plymouth Rock 22; White Rock 24; Bareback chickens 13-16, Roosters 10½, Leghorn roosters 10; Ducks 1½ lbs up, colored 9½, white 9½, small colored 8½, small white 8½; Geose 8; Turkeys toms 10, hens 13.

Butter 192,345; firm; creamery 93 score 27; 82, 26½,-91, 26½; 90, 26; 89, 25; 88, 24½; 290 centralized carlots 26½.

Eggs 22,765; steady, fresh graded, extra firsts local 15½, cars 16; first local 15½, cars 16; firsts local 15½, cars 16; firsts local 15½, cars 16½, cars 16; firsts local 15½, cars 16½, cars 16½,

natives held above 10:75; yearlings strong, top 8.25; others 7.75-8.00.

common and medium beef steer ings 6.00-8.25; few lots yearlings and yearlings 6.00-8.25; few lots yearlings to 8.85; and one choice package 10.09; beef cows 4.50-6.50; canners and cutters 3.00-4.25; buils 4.50-6.00; slaughter caives 6.09-9.50; culls 4.50-6.76; good and choice stock steer calves 900-1050; few lights 11.00; stock heifer calves 9.75 down.

Hogs salable 400; total 1.000; mostly 15-20c higher than Friday's average; top 5.80; bulk good and choice weights above 170-10s 5.65-5.76; 140-160 lbs 5.00-5.59; thin stocker pies 3.50 down; good packing sows 4.25-4.75.

Sheep salable and total 2.000; generally Sheep salable and total 2,000; generally thon line and tendy; spring lambs 800-8,50; trade in ther classes poorly tested, owing to lack I numbers in quality.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO July 1 (AP)—Increasing flow of new wheat to market helped to depress wheat values during most of the session today but after the lowest quotations in ten months had been recorded prices recovered all of the loss and pushed upward to gains of almost a cent a bushel.

Government flour purchases and the fact that large quantities of new wheat were being stored for government lours tended to support the market and when selling diminished prices railled easily.

Wheat closed %-% cent higher than Saturday, July 74%-75, Sept. 75½-%; Corn 14-% up, July 60½, Sept. 58-57%; Oats 14-5, higher.

PAMPA WHEAT

The British Supermarine Spitfire a single-seat intercepter, has a top speed of over 360 miles an hour The plane carries eight machine nms. The wings and fuselage are all

## People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Program

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw of Durham. Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Martha Walker returned this

morning from Fresno, California, where she has visited for the past month with Mrs. W. F. Motton and Mrs. Huff McKay and family. Mrs. E. C. Pehl left this morning for North Tonawanda, New York, where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Allan, for

Mrs. T. E. Cobb of Tulia and daughter, Para, of Nacogdoches are visiting with Mrs. Roy Sullivan, who is a sister of Mrs. Cobb.

Lawrence McBee of Amarillo visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, Sunday,
Earl Plank is receiving treatment

the next six weeks.

for a hand injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and son, Gary Dean, of Stinnett, visited with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters, over the week-end.

The condition of W. O. Wigington,

who was admitted to a local hos-pital Saturday evening with pneumonia, is improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wampler have returned from a vacation spent in Seagraves, Seminole, and Lorenzo. To consider bids on fencing, a meeting of the Pampa Independent

School district board has been called for this afternoon.

District Judge W. R. Ewing was absent from his office today on account of illness.

Henry Shoffitt, Lefors constable,

was in Pampa today. Vester Smith of McLean was taken in a Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home ambulance from his home in McLean to St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Saturday.

J. G. Green has returned to his

home in Lefors from Excelsion Springs, Mo., where he has been a patient at the McCleary Sanitarium and Clinic for the past few weeks. According to a report today he is feeling much better. Mrs. Green visited in Excelsior Spring while Mr.

Green was at the hospital.

In order not to conflict with the picnic to be held tomorrow at Lake McClellan, the regular meeting of (Continued from pa the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been postponed. gineer, and members of his force. The post was to have met tomor-row night. Many of the members were in the Coronado Entrada cast

enroute to Pampa.

Billy Mounts who underwent a Water Conservation authority. and tonsillectomy Saturday morning is the Jaycees inviting those who took to hold down profits on war time

Misses Marcell and Dorothy Campbell are convalescing after removal

and Mrs. H. E. White, have returned from Electra where they have visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

### Hitler Tells U. S. To Recall Envoys

BERLIN, July 1 (P)—The German Foreign Office advised the United States embassy and presumably all other embassies today to discontinue all diplomatic missions in Norway. Belgium, Luxembourg and The

C. L. Walker, scoutmaster of Boy Scout troop 5, sponsored by the Baptist church of Borger. Fred Roberts of Pampa, Adobe Walls council executive, left here shortly after noon to attend the funeral

AP Quoted In Rumania BUCHAREST, July 1 (P) - All

Bucharest newspapers, by govern-ment order, carried in bold type on their front pages today a statement quoting the Associated Press as reporting that Soviet Russian troops had passed the agreed demarca-tion line and had penetrated into Tripe is part of the stomach of



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5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
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6:15—Rhythm & Romance
6:30—What's the Name of that Song?
6:45—Temple of Dreams
7:00—Dance Parade
7:30—Swinging Strings
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Hits & Encores—WBS
8:15—Ridgerunners
8:30—Yesterday's Favorites
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
10:00—GOODNIGHT I

O-Sunrise Salute
News-WKY
Baseball Scores—Studio
Farm Bulletin
Cornshuckers—Studio
Rise and Shine—WBS
Musical Quiz
Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
Herb Jeffry
Little Show—WBS
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TUESDAY

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The program will be substituted for the regular monthly meeting of and are to be guests at the picnic, for the regular monthly meeting of Dr. T. H. Hoard has returned the Pampa junior and senior chamfrom the national convention of osteopathic physicians, held in St. Louis, last week. Dr. Hoard also visited relatives in Salisbury, Mo., Soil Conseravtion service, Works part in the Coronado Entrada held business. during the Fiesta here June 13, 14

and 15. Miss Frances White of Electra is recreation building Saturday night H. E. White.

Jim and Jerry White. sons of Mr. residents made their first use of the Byrnes (D.-S. C.). Byrnes substinew park.

Mr. Hoover said he had communicated with Germany, Great Britain

to hasten the collapse of the ene-

"cash and carry" privileges, is sum-med up in the following question which has been laid before me in a

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graduated excess profits tax, to be applied to all individuals and all Buddy Wakefield of Madisonville,

crimination." levy might yield. House Majority ernor."

Wakefield cited the Colonel's Leader Rayburn, who attended the Wakefield cited the Colonel's magnificent war record and said it ceded the issuance of the presi-

during the Fiesta here June 13, 14 and 15.

Dancers packed the floor of the Monday White House conference Congressional adjournment was not with Mr. Roosevelt, Attending were isiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and there was also a good crowd at Vice President Garner, Speaker the lake yesterday, as Gray county Bankhead. Rayburn, and Senator the Democratic convention

### SPECTATORS

aches of box offices in Oklahoms where the state has its tax, pay-

cated with Germany, Great Britain and the "refugee government" of Belgium, seeking consent for some "third party intervention" to feed the starving.

About the last thing the average person would imagine, would be that such a humanitarian proposal might such a humanitarian proposal might admission cost, 28 cents and five mills.

such a humanitarian proposal might run counter to anybody's interests. Wholesale relief, however, undoubtedly would give Eritain something to ponder—in fact aiready has been taken note of abroad.

The point is, or course, that England's greatest hope of defeating Germany still lies in economic strangluation of the Reich by block-

strangluation of the Reich by block-ade. Hard as it may sound, a food shortage in Germany is all to the good for Britain, since it would tend to hasten the collapse of the enethe tax can'e be absorbed in admission prices when the time comes to pay the bureau of internal revenue. It must be kept separate. The same applies to "mills" (one-tenth of a cent) in Oklahoma, which Sooner theaters have to almost compel the Sooners to take in change. In the past Oklahomans have often blockade. inveded countries like Beigum or Helland, and that food is replaced by American relief, it actually is a mighty bon to the Nazis and helps them evade the blockade.

The situation which this country will have to meet if Germany should attempt to take advantage of the "cash and carry" privileges, is sum-

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which has been laid before me in a letter:

"With control of the French Atlantic ports, the Axis powers will be able to trade directly with the United States, as well as Latin America. They will certainly be privileged to take advantage of the "cash and carry' provisions of the neutrality and th

country instead of being left as defenseless cannon fodder.

corporate organizations without dis- a war veteran, who said that he and all other ex-service men resented Mr. Roosevelt did not estimate "the slurs which had been cast upon how much revenue an excess profits Col. Thompson by the present gov-

dent's message, said, however, that the tax would be along the lines of one levied in World war days.

The tax described would be both Huntsville. Hempstead, Navasota and

Bryan. probably would recess July 11 for

News Want-Ads Get Results!

### Britain Hints Balbo Murdered By Jealous Mussolini

LONDON. July 1 (P)—The Sri ish foreign office drew a paralle today between the "unexplained teath of Italy's air marshal Ital Balbo in a plane crash in Libya and that of Germany's Col.-Gen. Baron Werner Von Fritsch in the seige of

department statement recalled, was an "opponent of Hitler's home and

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

Quoting a German wireless an-nouncement that "Balbo's death ocnouncement that "Balbo's death oc-curred in the same spirit as that of General Von Fritsch," the foreign

office declared:
"The only fact which can be established is that Marshal Balbo did not perish in combat with the Roy-al Air Force."

### Legion Hears Of Lone Star States



## IT'S AN ART to spend money

Somehow, it's a lot more fun to spend money now, in the good old summer-time. Maybe that's because we spend more of it on living and less on just keeping

There's only one catch! The money we have to spend doesn't ever go quite far enough. It's so easy to spend it all, and then some, before vacation time really starts unless we take a tip from the stores and learn to budget our buying, and buy more for less.

How? Well, one step in the right direction is to watch the advertisements like a hawk, going through your newspaper every time it arrives, to find things you need now or will need very soon.

If you haven't formed that habit, start now. You'll be surprised how many extra-good buys you'll discover at every reading! How much more you get and how much less you spend!

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### **Defense Moves Forward**

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

That is not without its advantages in a world which uns with emotion for gasoline. But it has its failings. It is necessary to rise to high pitches of emotion and enthusiasm. But it is also necessary to follow through—to set a goal and hold grimly to it after the initial enthusiasm begins to ebb away.

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

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

Then, in all its fury the war broke bounds, Hulla baloo! Hysteria! Lid-off apppropriations! All of a sudden, quick like a bunny, we were going to grind out 5000 airplanes a day from one plant. Nobody even stopped to multiply that by 300 and to realize that it neans a million and a half planes in a year, requiring three million pilots and ground staffs of 15,000,000.

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

But no long-term program can possibly be ready in time to affect the outcome of Europe's present crisis. That program is aimed at enabling the United States to live in comparative security in whatever kind of world emerges from the present. That is where the follow-through comes in.

### **Behind The News**

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WASHINGTON, June 30-Of all the "possible contingencies" that your government and mine is considering as a result of this war, none is more strange than that Canada may become the seat of the British

No matter how remote you may consider it, the State Department has been investigating it as a possibility for weeks . . . simply that no surprise may crop up in the coming months for which we will not

What's more, in the foggy realm of possibilities, this isn't considered so terribly remote. The question is, of course can Germany deal a blitzkrieg to the British Isles similar to those with which she has swept aside a half a dozen smaller nations and crushed France as though that supposedly great military power were no more than a papier mache Graustark? And if the Nazis

Winston Churchill has said that Englad will. There are other straws in the wind. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and her family have been sent to Canada More than 20,000 children, refugees from the danger zone of the British Isles are being sent to Canada.

In the State Department here it already is considered a certainty that IF the capital of the British empire is established in the New World, it will be at Toronto (Ottawa is the capital of the Dominion, in case you have forgotten). Toronto is a hedge-hop from Buffalo, N. Y .- an easy sail to the northern shore of Lake Ontario. IT'S TOUGH GOING

Now, off the record, here are a few of the things that your State Department is discovering:

1. Canada cannot support a very large population. Its present 11,000,000 or so is strung out in a narrow band along the northern border of the United States. curving slightly upward at the ends. Since 1900, it has had immigrants numbering something like 6,500,000but so many of these and of those already there have found the going hard, that 5,000,000 Canadians have sought a "fuller life" in the United States, during

2. Canadian industry exists only because of a high tariff wall. (This isn't true of all industries, but it applies to most of those which are competitive with industries in other nations.)

3. Canada is heavily dependent on American capital There is, it is reported, some four billion dollars of American money invested in Canada, almost twice as much as is invested by the capitalists and investors of Great Britain.

4. Canadian fortunes and the very livelihood of the populace depend upon world trade . . . particularly trade with the United States and the British Isles which take about 80 per cent of Canada's exports. (I trade with the latter were suspended because there no longer were any British Isles, Canada would lose almost half its export market.)

5. The Canadian public debt already is in the vicinity of \$700 per capita (compared with approximately \$450 per capita in this country, even when you take state and municipal debts into consideration. 6. Canada's average annual wheat surplus is 260,

000 bushels. What could be done with it?

These aren't half the problems regarding Canada that the State Department, behind the scenes, is considering, but they serve to make the point that it's no tter of simple grade-school arithmetic. If King George VI takes up residence on the

Common Ground Boiles

grees until we measure the shares of each man by common yardstick of the God-given equal right to ate and enjoy anything anyone else has a right

MEASURING EACH MAN'S SHARE

When each man, or his family, produced the most of his own wants, it was not difficult to measure what part of the total production belonged to each worker. The groups were small and the division was relatively easy.

However, now each man directly produces little to supply his own wants, but specializes and produces much of something and exchanges it for his wants, the question of what share should go to each worker is more complicated. Especially is this true, if we violate the only principle ever devised of arriving at what each man should

Every person will publicly proclaim that each man should get what he produces yet they will turn around in the next breath and advocate something that will deny this principle. Consistency does not seem to bother people without principles.

There is one way-and only one way-of measuring what each man should receive out of the total production. That way is to permit any man to perform any part of the work he believes will be most remunerative to him. In other words, it means that jobs should be interchangeable for anyone capable of doing the job; that no man or group of men have any right, by seniority, by collective bargaining or any monopoly of any kind, to proclaim that they have the right to perform a certain job at a fixed reward and prevent other people from having the right to underbid them in performing that service society.

Unequal Rewards Our Trouble

Our whole trouble, or whole unemployment problem and even our wars come from this simple violation of honesty and principle—that no man has a right to receive more for performing a service than others are willing to perform the same, identical service for. If no man demanded more for a service than other people were willing to perform that same service for, we would have no wars and no unemployment. The result would be full employment and probably a standard of living over the world at least double what we have, when people are led to believe that they have a right to receive more for doing a job than others are willing to perform the same tob for.

Constitution and of justice. It is strange so many people who pose as Christians, as just men, as worthy of respect of consistent people, contend that they have a right to receive more for doing jobs than other people are willing to do the same job for.

When jobs are interchangeable and each man capable of learning has a right to do any job he is capable of learning, then we have free enterprise, then we have the capitalistic system; then we have true democracy; then we have true Christianity; then we have prosperity; then we have integrity; then we have peace, harmony, growth and development.

The way to measure what each man's share is, is to have a free market for the services of each and every man, not only in one country but in all the world.

The result will not be sacrifice as most people erroneously believe, but it will be a much higher average standard of living for all the people of the world.

TOO MUCH CONCENTRATION

One of the troubles in America is that many our professional and business men have concentrated too much on their own private busi-

Under a true democratic form of government, where each man should have equal freedom, each citizen owes it to every other citizen to devote enough of his time and energy to studying fundamental principles as to what would promote equality of freedom and justice, so that he can intelligently do his part in selecting citizens to pass laws in harmony with eternal principles.

It is heart-rending to see prominent citizens so busy in their own profession that they will not take time to read the great thinkers of the present or past and still use their success in their private profession to enrich themselves in their private work and with political handouts.

These men probably do not realize it, but they are extremely selfish. Quite often these men have prominent positions on library boards and school

### The Nation's Press

EXTRAVAGANT ESTIMATES (Daily Oklahoman)

In 1930 army engineers estimated that just as soon as the Tennessee river should be improved between Knoxville and Paducah 7,682,000 tons of commerce would use the river. They further estimated that the improvements could be completed in 1940, at which time the tonnage of commerce on the river would amount to 15,000,000 tons a year. And relying upon the estimates of the army engineers the congress launched the project that is the TVA.

Now 1940 has arrived. Six dams have been completed, three are nearly completed, and one remains to be built. And in 1938 the total tonnag of commerce using the river was 1,063,814. That was just one-seventh of the tonnage the engineers estimated would be carried when the river should be improved. That was just one-fit teenth of the tonnage the engineers predicted would be carried

These figures do more than prove that the 1930 estimate of the engineers was from 86 percent to 93 percent wrong. They completely prove the absurdity of the allocation of so much of the

costs of the Tennessee project to newigation.

By charging most of the costs of the project navig tion the TVA champions have been able to show that electric current has been manufactured and sold at a profit. But the larger the allocation to navigation the heavier the loss chargeable to navigation.

The plain truth is that when the costs and the profits of navigation and electrification are taken together, a terrific loss to the country is conclu

town beach of Lake Ontario, it will be the first time (with a few trival exceptions) that any monarch has ruled from the western nemisphere, but that isnt what's bothering the State Department.

What's worrying them now, so that it might not worry you in the face of "any contingency," is what can the United States do if it should come to pass. Your guess and mine is as good as theirs at the

WHAT HAPPENED, PHILADELPHIA, 1940



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hollywood, June 29—All persons

who may be planning to Hollywood hereby are warned that the Ritz Brothers are at large again Proceed at your own risk. It makes no difference that Mov-

ieland is extensive in area and that there really are only three Ritzes. These boys get around. They're the gargoyles of the Union Station the corpses of Clover Club suicides and the whitewings at Hollywood Park. They're the shills in rubber neck buses, the double-talking pan handler in front of the Brown Derby, and the falent scouts who'll down an out-of-state automobile in the middle of Hollywood Boulevard and offer \$5000-a-week movie contracts to each of the

At night clubs, they're the thumbs in your soup, the insulting head waiter, and the chef with the cleaver who goes around looking for the natron about the steak. If you leave one spot while they're singing a songhaving taken over the floor show likely to find them half an hou later doing a strip tease in a joint five miles away. The Ritz Brothers are not subtle workers, but they are fast.

By day, the comedians now are fairly safely isolated at Universal where they are playing in a film "Argentine Nights." were assigned a dressing room oungalow adjacent to the studio hospital as a ruse to keep them quiet. Jim, Harry, and Al imme diately went next door to cheer the sick with a few dirges, and discovered that the establishment is just and infirmary and never has

Since production has only begun, the brothers have had little chance to plan a Ritzkreig against other companies on the lot, but directors and producers are grimly vigilant. Everyone remembers happened when the triumvirate inaded and demoralized 20th-Fox Not even the dignity of Darryl Zanuck was safe from outrage. The ccupation lasted three years and was ended only making a couple of pictures so bad that the Ritzes were ashamed to be seen in them

There was quite a bit of story trouble toward the last, but the rothers hung on until Zanuck called in Sol Wurtzel, his Class E generalissimo. "Pack Up Your Troubles" and "The Gorilla" followed. After the second disastrous review, Harry Ritz called his prothers together and said, "Gentlemen, things have gone from bad to Wurtzel." That night they slipped quietly over the border Movietown City.

RETURN TO LEAD IN 'ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

ruptcy Act).

A few months ago, having been engaged for two pictures by Universal, the Ritz Brothers began o look like incorrigible rebels when they walked out of roles in 'The Boys From Syracuse." But an arbicommittee upheld then promised leading parts and that these parts weren't.

So now they're in "Argentine Nights," and the Ritzes are the principal characters without tion. It's a zany piece about three heart-of-gold screwballs who are trying to get jobs for a girls' band. The opening shows a convention of Ritz creditors, assembled in a theater, who look on as if hypno tized while the singing, clowning trio evacuate the cuties and instruments during a rousing production number called "The Spirit of 77-B" (a clause of the Bank-

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim As a person who has associated a great deal with old timers of

section, this one had heard of Jeff Buckler for years. Saturday night we ran into Jeff. and he was as personable a man as they said he was. It is the first time he has been back here since 1918. He came a month ago. When he left, he said, the town had "900 people and four locust trees." After Mr. Buckler, who is a brother of C. P. Buckler, left the army, he lived for a time in oil boom towns near Eastland, Brecken

ridge, and then moved to San Francisco where he has lived since then. . . Once while Mr. Buckler lived in Pampa, the mayor of the town who was probably the late T. D. Hobart, came to Mr. Buckler and said, "Jeff, I want you to do something about these streets. I want the wheat trucks and wagons won't bog down when they come to town — I'm deputizin you especially to do this. Well, Jeff went around and took up

a cow, a horse or a piano, he ssessed them on that basis. And speaking of pianos, Mr. Buckler plays one better than most people who play the piano. In fact he taught music some, while he was here and two fo his pupils were Wilma and Bernice. . . People who have heard him play are his devotees. . Mr. Buckler was unprepared for the metamorpho sis of Pampa; the change was more than he expected; he had

unique tax plan. If a family had

seen the oil boom towns of west central Texas, and he thought that Pampa would be like them. He thinks that Pampa is a clean, fine and lovely little city-and he is impressed by the trees. Well, welcome back home, Jeff Buckler, we're glad you are back. . . and while

we are passing around best wish-es we should not fail to send congratulations to Alex Schneider who had a birthday Saturday Alex' friends seem to appreciate him more than the average friendship merits; they say that once Alex makes a friend he never loses him. . At any rate, Alex has many friends who never forget his birthday.

### So They Say

There is no such thing as our isolation from wars which envelop two-thirds of all the people in the HOOVER to the GOP convention

It's a wonderful experience for the Duke to visit Spain again as he can once more practice his Spanish THE DUCHES OF WINDSOR, at

World War Liberty Bonds were world was Elberty Boths were not a complete protection against post-war shock in 1921, but they were a big help.
—SUMNER SLICHTER, Harvard

The family provides the best se-curity for the child, the best spring-board for the adolescent, and the most satisfaction for the adult. -DR. CARL ROGERS, Ohio State

The Fokker triplane, used Baron Von Richthofen during first World War, had a speed when the speed and hour, and had a tary air-cooled engine.

### STORIES IN STAMPS



Free Danzia's Decline Is Related in Stamps

THE Nazification of Danzig, one a free city and now a part of greater Germany, & pictured in stamps. One of the first evidences of Nazi penetration and Nazi ambitions was given in the 1937 stamp above, bearing the swastika

Later were to come the four Austria, vakia, and Poland. The Saar stamps ferminated with the 1935 plebiscite returning the region to Germany

Danzig was created a free city by the Versailles treaty, to pro-vide a port for Poland, although the Polish . government sovereign rights over the port. Philatelists forecast a vastly different European starnp picture at the conclusion of the presen

### Italians Killed 145 In French Air Raids

MARSEILLE, June 29 (Delayed) (P)\_Italian air raids killed 145 persons at Poitiers and 73 at Gueret, according to a belated official announcement here today. Poitiers is 58 miles south and slightly west of Toure, first pre-armistice provisional seat of the French government, and Gueret 100 miles southeast of

(The date of the Italian raids was not given, but presumably they took place before the French-Italiah-German armistice went into effect on June 25.)

### Mexican Military **Training Endorsed** By Labor Unions MEXICO CITY, July 1 (A)—Mex-

ico's principal political, labor and peasant organizations in a joint manifesto today endorsed the govrnment's decision to establish comoulsory military training.

The Mexican revolutionary party (PRM) the Confederation of Mexiin Workers (CTM) the National Confederation of Mexican Youths CJM) declared that such training was the nation's best defense against "the tragedy which has been un-leashed in Europe."

### Cranium Crackers

TRUE OR FALSE?

Answer the following question rue or false. They cover differen subjects, should be easy. 1. Akureyri is the capital of Ice-

2. There are 42 gallons in a barrel of oil. 3. The record book of a polic station is called a blotter. 4. The Himalayas, are located in Africa.
5. The Pacific is larger than the

Answers On Classified Page

LIBRARIANS report that people are turning eagerly to history in an effort to find some explanation, to arrive at some understanding, of what is going on in the world today . . . That is natural enough. But the reading of a little history, like the acquiring of a little knowledge of any kind, is a dangerous thing. There are, it is true, certain superficial parallels between what is going on today and what went on when the French Revolutionary armies swept across Europe. There have been invaders before, and aggressors, and conquerors.

But there are new aspects to the rapidly unfolding fate of Europe today to which history offers few parallels. As people of the past were largely guided by what bravery and common sense they could muster in the face of circumstance, o we must carve out our own fate in our own world. So much, at

IF Adolf keeps going, the news services will be sore-pressed for reports from "neutral observers . Shakespeare, so it's said, spelled his name 26 different ways, which ought to be something in schoolboy's favor when he isn't quite sure . . The advertising industry might never thank Germany for anything else, but it'll always be grateful for the word blitzkrieg. or hadn't you no-

Average time for an operator to answer a phone is 4.8 seconds, a fact refuted by the gentleman in the booth who works the hook to a frazzle . . . The night club singer who couldn't remember whether her fiance had socked her or not is giving him little credit for having any kind of punch at at

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE officials were charged with a mild form of treason when delegates to a San Francisco shoe men's convention were entertained at a night club where Hawaiian girls danced barefooted . . . This is the time of year when picnickers discover rented bathing suits come in only too sizes-too large and too small . . Any pilot will tell you his best friend is his parachute even though it does let him down . . . You can't beat Boston for its patriousm. That's where the plain garden variety of Bingo is called Beano . . . The hand-somest iceman in the country will get a screen test. If successful there

## Insurance Policies

will be a number of refrigerators in-

Adoption of war clauses by American life insurance companies gen-erally for insertion in new policies stamps of the 1939 issue celebrat- may be expected at an early date, ing the reunion of Danzig and Frank Hill, Pampa representative Prussia and finally the "Danzig Ist of the Great National Life Insur-Prussia and finally the "Danzig Ist Deutsch" issue of Germany. Thus the stamp issues of Danzig ended along with Austria. Czechoslocommissioners has already approved panies, he said. the applications of some 30 comrisk restriction waivers. Applications of other companies are pend-

> The clauses approved relieve the premiums paid in. While some of times," he said.

### 'c Today You Began **Paying Bill For** OPIX Defense Program

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)-The army geared up its defense program to higher speed today, while consumers started doing their bit by paying higher taxes on beer. liquor and cigarettes.

Intensive specialized training began for selected army officers and men. Numerous reserve officers, mostly youthful lieutenants, reported for active duty with troops, and long-deferred promotions took ef-fect for hundreds of regular army

At the same time, new funds came available for the purchase of arms, and the navy needed only President Roosevelt's approval of speedup legislation to order work started on 50 warships in addition to nearly 100 already in various stages of construction.

Congress released extraordinary

lefense appropriations for use as they were approved in recent weeks, and thus made possible an advance start on the augmented training of army, navy and civilian fliers and the placing of record contracts for warships, other weapons and sup plies. Key enlisted men started today

on specialized army training at a served for officers.

To help provide the \$5,661,910,337 voted for defense in the new fiscal year-with possible still to come—new defense taxes went into effect.

The taxes, which were expected to affect the retail price, took effect last midnight on stocks-on-hand and future manufactures of cigarettes (1/2 cent a package), liquor (75 cents a gallon) and beer (\$1 a barrel). Movie patrons started paying a

10 per cent admission tax on all tickets costing 21 cents or more. The tax previously applied only to admissions costing 40 cents or more. Along with other taxes on toilet preparations, automobiles, radios refrigerators, matches, electric en ergy, gasoline, lubricating oil, playng cars and club dues, these are expected to bring in about

lieve that the right-hand drive is the most efficient for use in extremely foggy territory as it en-ables the driver to watch the edge of the road.

the clauses approved limit the exclusion to death caused outside of the continental limits of the United States, the trend is apparently toward a blanket war risk exclusion, Mr. Hill said.

He pointed out that until the outbreak of the current European war, all life insurance policies issued by American companies were free of any restriction on travel, residence or military or naval service, but that when began last September a few companies adopted war restrictions. However, there has been no pronounced trend in this direction until now, and, contrary to the plan followed during the World War I, warning of the insertion of the war

He also declared that the putting panies for permission to use war of war clauses in policies will be a part of a general trend toward stiffer underwriting procedure generally, growing out of the war conditions. "The result will be inditions. companies of liability for death creased costs and restricted bene-caused by engaging in military or fits under settlement options, plus naval service, except for the pay-ment of a sum equal to the total crease in uninsurability in war

### You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE FALLACY OF A COALITION

By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

be situations so grave in a country's history as to warrant temporary suspension of such opposition, there is no evidence whatever that this country has yet come to such a pass. The attitude and the tactics of the party in opposition, as of the majority party, will depend on the ingority party, will depend on the inguilierate and the public spirit of the respective party leaders. Granting that both parties have declined to rather low levels in these respects, at times, the fact remains that the principle of political criticism and

With the passing of the first shock of the latest and worst phase of the European war, it may be possible for the American people to think more clearly more suppression of political opposition means suppression of criticism, and means suppression of criticism, an no President has as yet been so wir as to render unnecessary all critici of his acts or policies.

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Political opposition is a fundamental aspect of free speech and a free press. Give up one, and the other will quickly go. Those who so completely lost their heads, when the sumed that all Germans first overran France, as sumed that all citizens want to see adequate defense measures taken, and that only those who may constitute the vanguard of a "fifth column" to see our tra-

in this country want to see our traditional liberties destroyed. While it is essential, therefore, that every effort be made to provide effective leadership in doing the things that must be done, it is equally essential that every effort be made also to avoid the loss of fundamental privileges in the process.

The task of developing adequate national defense is one which is likely to hold the center of the stage in the coming election. As other commentators have pointed out, this is not a task which can be done merely by appropriating money. It is a job which will require far-flung, long-range business effort. For it is

that every effort of the most of the loss of fundamental privileges in the process.

The suggestion which some misguided enthusiasts made, that a coalition government be formed and the
election be reduced to a formality
by having both parties nominate Mr.
Roosevelt, was a product of hysteria.
Such a course would assure neither
efficient defense preparation nor the
continuance of the rights which the
defense program is intended to protect.

A one-party government, or
coalition, would mean the end of
political opposition. While there may
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## Oilers Win Second Game At Lubbock 11 To 7

### **Hubbers Make** Four Errors, **Pampans One**

the Hubbers in Lubbock last night to even the score in their series, one game all, beating the Lub-bock team 11 to 7, after the Hub-bers had taken the opener 8 to 6 Saturday night. Runs batted in, two-base hits by

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LONG'S STATION

lutter, Knobles, Prather, Malvica, Potter, and a three-bagger by Prath-er, swamped the Hubbers under a barrage of 20 hits to Lubbock's 12. The Oilers had only one error chalked up against them, while Lubbock had four.

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## Baseball

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Jack Dempsey In Ring To Settle Feud With Texan

### **OFFICIAL ALL STAR BALLOT**

Below are my selections for the NORTH team for the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league's second annual All Star game to be played in Amarillo the night of July 20.

Fill out, sign, and take, send or mail to the Sports Department of the Pampa News or mail to Tom Miller, Lubbock Avalanche-Jour-nal, Lubbock, Texas. Vote for not more than four players from each club (Pampa, Borger, Amarillo and Clovis) unless one is a non-play-ing manager.

Pitcher Pitcher Pitcher Catcher Second Bes Utility Center Field

### The National League Scores

Right Field

FITZSIMMONS WINS 199TH
BROOKLYN, June 30 (AP)—Fred Fitzsimmons spun the 199th victory of his
major league career as the Brooklyn Dodgers win the opener of a double bill from
the Boston Bees, 9-2, but a five-run outburst in the third inning of the second game
was all the busy Bees needed to win the
afterniece, 7-2.

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CARDS, PIRATES SPLIT
PITTSBURGH, June 3 (AP)—Big Max [rosky 1b]

PITTSBURGH, June 3 (AP)—Big Max
Butcher held the St. Louis Cardinals to four well-acatiered hits in the nightcap of the doubleheader yesterday while his mates got six timely safeties off Clyde Shoun to win 2 to 0. The Cardinals won the opener, 1-0.

FIRST GAME
St. Louis Ab ho a Pittsburgh Ab ho a S. Martin 3b 4 0 0 2 Handley 3b 2 1 0 1 Slaughter rf 4 1 7 0 kxP. Waner 1 0 0 to Mize 1b 3 0 7 0 Gustine 2b 4 0 0 1 Moore ef 4 2 4 1 Elliott rf 4 2 0 0 Orenso 2b 2 1 0 2 Vaughan ss 4 0 3 2 Marion ss 4 0 2 2 Fletcher 1b 3 0 9 0 Owen c 3 1 6 1 V Robays If 3 1 3 0 Owen c 3 1 6 1 V Robays If 3 1 3 0 Cooper p 3 0 0 Olimaggio cf 3 1 4 0 Lopez c 3 0 8 2 Vanning pitcher—Smith.

Totals 30 6 27 8 Totals 30 5 27 8

x Batted for Klinger in 8th.
xx Batted fir Handley in 8th.
ST. LOUIS 010 000 000 000—0

Error—Lopez. Runs batted in—Marion.
Two-base hits—Owen. Losing pitcher—Klinger.
SECOND GAME
ST. LOUIS 000 000 000—0 4 1
PITTSBURGH 000 000 000—2 6 6
Shoun and Owen, Delancey; Butcher and Davis.

GIANTS SPLIT WITH PHILS
PHILADELPHIA, June 30 (AP)—New
York Giants staged an eighth-inning rally
that wiped out a three-run disadvantage
yesterday and beat the Phillies 7 to 3 in
the second game of a doubleheader. The
Phile won the first, 7 to 4.
FIRST GAME.
New York Ab, ho al Phil'rl'pha Ab ho a
White'd 3b 4 1 2 4 Schulte 2b 4 1 2 3
Rucker 6 4 1 2 0 Klein rf, 3 1 1 0
Moore If 4 1 2 0 Mueller If, 4 2 2 0
Young 1b 3 0 5 2 Rizzo cf 4 2 2 0
O'Dea c 4 1 5 2 May 3b 4 2 1 8
Ott rf, 4 2 4 1 Bragan as 3 1 2 3
Cucci'lo 2b 4 1 3 1 Atwood c 4 1 3 1
Witek ss 4 1 2 1 Mahan 1b 4 1140
Vanden'bg p 0 0 0 0
Vanden'bg p 0 0 0 0
UsSeeds 0 0 0 0
Hubbell p 0 0 0 1
KxDanning 1 0 0 0
Totala 23 8 24 12 Totals 33 12 27 15

Totals 23 8 24 12 Totals 33 12 27 15 x Batted for Vandenberg in 7th. xx Batted for Hubbell in 9th. NEW YORK 000 010 300-4 PHILADELPHIA 000 250 00x-7 Firrors-Whitehead. Runs batted in-Rizzo 3, Mueller 4, Cuccinello 4. Two-base hits -Witek, Klein. Three-base hits-Ott, Rucker. Home runs-Rizzo 2, Cuccinello, Mueller. Losing pitcher-Dean. SECOND GAME. NEW YORK 000 000 061-7 13 2 SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK ..... 000 000 061—7 13

PHILADELPHIA .... 000 300 000—3 6

Gumbert, Brown, Lynn and Danning

Smoll, S. Johnson and Milles.

REDS TAKE TWO
CINCINNATI. June 3 (AP)—A single
by Eddy Joose brought in the winning run
of a nightcap with Chicago here, giving the
Reiss a 7-6 victory after they had taken the
first game 7-4.
FIRST GAME
Chicago Ab ho a Cincinnati Ab ho a
Hack 3b 1 1 0 3 Werber 3b 5 2 2 1
Herman 2b 5 1 4 2 Frey 2b 5 3 4 3
3leeson cf 4 2 0 0 Goodman rf 5 1 0 0
Nicholson rf 4 1 1 0 FM Cmk lb 3 0 7 2
Dalls'dro if 5 1 5 0 Lorbardi c 3 2 1 0
Cacar'ta. 1b 4 1 6 1 3 amble 0 0 0 0
Todd c 4 1 3 1 Hershby r c 1 1 3 0
Mattick ss 2 1 4 2 Craft ef 4 2 1 0
Rogell ss 1 0 0 0 Armovich if 3 2 2 0
French p 3 0 1 0 Joost ss 3 0 5 1
Page p 0 0 0 0 0 Walter p 4 0 2 3
Olsen p 0 0 0 0

KGalan 1 0 0

Totals 34 10 24 9 Totals 36 13 27 10

Totals 34 10 24 9 Totals 36 13 27 10 x Batted for Olsen in 8th. 2 Ran for Lombardi in 6th. CHICAGO 000 040 000—4 CHICAGO 10 10 000 000 000 000—7 Errors—Rogell, Fray, Runs batted in—

### The American League Scores

TIGERS, BROWNS SHARE HONORS
ST. LOUIS, June 30 (AP)—Detroit's
Tigers mauled the St. Louis Browns 10 tt
1 in the second game of a doubleheader
yesterday featured by Hank Greenberg's
15th home run of the season with two
men on base. St. Louis won the first game
7 to 6 in the eleventh inning.

A's SPLIT WITH YANKS

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)—Johnny
Babich limited the New York Yankees to
five hits while his mates touched Monte
Pearson for 13 so the A's took the second
end of a doubleheader, 3-2 after Marvin
Breuer had pitched the Yanks to a 4-3
decision in the opener. The second game
went 10 innings.
FIRST GAME
PHILADELPHIA —— 000 001 002—3
NEW YORK —— 000 200 002—4
Errors—Vaughan, Dahlgren, Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Crosetti, Johnson, D.
Miles, Brancato, Keller 2. Two-base hits—
Johnson, Crosetti.
SECOND GAME
PHILADELPHIA —— 011 000 000 1-3 13 0
NEW YORK —— 110 000 000 0-2 5 1
Babich and Hayes, Pearson and Dickey.

SOX DIVIDE WITH INDIANS
CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—The Chicago
White Sox and Cleveland Indians divided
a doubleheader yesterday before a crowd
of 20.054. Clevelan won the first game
7 to 5, and lost the second 3 to 1.
FIRST GAME
Cleveland Ab h o a|Chicago Ab h o a
Boudreau ss 5 2 1 4|Webb ss 5 0 0 6
Weatherly cf 5 3 3 1|Kreevich cf 4 1 4 0
Hemsley c 5 2 1 0|Kuhel 1b 4 1110
Pytlak c 0 0 0 0|Solters lf 4 2 1 0
Frosky 1b 5 2 0 1|Rosenthal rf 3 2 4 0
Bell rf 5 1 2 0 McNair 2b 3 1 3 3

Milnar and Pytlak; Smith and Tresh.

RED SOX SWEEP BILL
BOSTON, June 3 (AP)—The Boston Red
Sox swept a doubleheader yesterday with
the Washington Senators, winning both
games by a one-run margin. The Senators
bowde 6 to 5 in the opener and 5 to 4 in
the nightcap.
FIRST GAME
Washington Ab h o a Boston
Case cf 5 1 1 0 Finney rf 4 1 2 0
Lewis rf 3 1 3 0 Cramer cf 4 0 5 0
Welaj rf 1 0 1 0 Williams lf 3 0 2 0
Welaj rf 1 0 1 0 Williams lf 3 0 2 0
Walker lf 5 3 0 0 0 0 Maggio lf 0 0 1 0
Bonura lb 5 3 8 0 Foxx lb 3 2 8 0
Travis 3b 5 2 1 2 Tabor 3b 4 1 1 4
Blood'wth 2b 4 2 1 1 10cerr 2b 4 1 3 2
Pofahl as 3 1 2 3 Cronin ss 4 1 1 6
xxEarly 1 0 0 0 0 Desautels c 2 0 4 0
Ferrell c 4 0 7 0 Grove p 3 0 0 1
Hudlin p 1 0 0 0 Heving p 0 0 0 0
xEvans 1 0 0 0
Totals 40 13 24 6 Totals 31 6 27 13

Monto'do p 2 9 0 0 0

Totals 40 13 24 6 Totals 31 6 27 13 1x Batted for Hudlin in 4th. 2x Batted for Pofahl in 9th.

WASHINGTON 200 000 102—5 BOSTON 24 000 00x—6 Errors—Pofahl, Doerr and Gove. Runs hatted in—Travis 2. Bonura, Walker, Cronin 2. Doerr 2. Tabor. Two-base hits—Case, Bonura 2. Foxx, Finney. Three-base hits—Tabor. Home runs—Walker, Doerr and Cronin. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. SECOND GAME WASHINGTON 020 002 000—4 11 0 BOSTON 200 000 03x—5 7 0 Masterson and Early; Hash, Wagner, Heving and Glenn.

### Riggs For Net Title Don M'Neill Beats

## 6th Straight From Fritch

out of the legitimate pugilistic busiin which he became a world idol, William Harrison (Jack) Demp-sey returns to the ring here tonight to settle a grudge with a rough and

The opponent of the 45-year-old Next Sunday the Red Horses jour-Manassa mauler, over a scheduled 10-round distance, is Clarence (Cow-

boy) Luttrell, with whom the for-merweight heavyweight king has traded blows in his role as a wresdock started for the locals, allowed tling referee on three occasions. Some 15.000 fans are expected to whispered inside Dempsey's camp as his second "comeback" attempt, al-

legedly part of a test for a possible scrap with Joe Louis. Dempsey will enter the ring weighing 205. his opponent 220.

Dempsey, who was decisioned by Kingfish Levinsky in 1932 in an attempted comeback, brushed aside the

numble wrestler from Texas.

take place if he san show enough ability in future fights. Max Waxman, manager of Demp-

and caution "He'll take on some third raters," said Maxman, "and everything de-pends on how he looks on each attempt. We won't make the fatal 

in his comeback attempt against Jack Johnson." Dempsey preferred to let Maxmar do most of the talking. "I feel great," said Dempsey, "and time of game, two hours; Umpires, I think I can get this over with in a hurry. I've got all my old time

punch but, of course my legs are not what they used to be and my wind may be short." years before taking up wrestling, who brought up this evening's en-It was Luttrell, who boxed three tertainment when he challenged Dempsey to a settlement of their feud after Jack dropped a punch on the Texan's chin during a recent

### Thrown Beer **Glass Gashes** Galento Chin

By GAYLE TALBOT JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 1 (A)

-Apparently a beer glass, sailing through the air with the greatest of ease, was too small a detail to change Tony Galento's mind today bout his ability to belt out Maxie Baer in the local ball park tomor-Tony and Madcap Maxie wound up

their training yesterday, such as it was, but the round gentleman from Orange was around today sporting a bandage on his chin, covering a cut brought about by he aforementioned beer glass. Complete details were still the secret of Tony's barroom today, but the Newark Star Ledger found witnesses who reported Tony had been having a dispute with his brother Russel, who pitched the glass at him in a mo-

ment of excitement. He received a cut about an inch long, they said, and was taken to a physician's office for treatment. However. Mike Jacobs, who is promoting tomorrow night's "battle of the bums," announced Tony's Managers had advised him a little thing like a split chin wouldn't bother Two-Ton.

"They told me," Mike explained, "that Tony's injury was only minor, and that he would fight on sched-

Tony customarily does his tapering off before a fight in his Orange saloon, where he can check on the cash on hand and regale his customers with an outline of his plans for the pending engagement. Russel asked for a couple of tickets for the

their sixth straight win yesterday, when they defeated the Panhandle Eastern team of Fritch 10 to 1 in a baseball game played at the Mag-nolia diamond at the end of E.

ney to Miami to play a team there composed of boys back from col-

four hits, one run, struck out eight and walked three players in seven A. C. Miller, who relieved Had-

dock, struck out four of the seven men to face him in the eighth and ninth innings and allowed one sin-Terry, starting pitcher for the vis-

itors, allowed seven hits, struck out five, walked one, for six runs. was relieved by Osborne in the eighth, who allowed three hits, not deny that such an effort might one a home run by White, struck take place if he san show enough out one, and walked one. Fielding sensation of the day was

a long running catch by L. Banks sey, said Jack's comeback effort of Fritch who caught a long fly of would be handled with extreme care Keyser's in deep right field. Keyser's in deep right field.

Robert Stevens of the Red Horses In four times at bat, he had two

Score by innings: Batteries: Red Horses, Haddock Miller and H. Stephens. Panhandle Eastern, Terry, Osborne, and Wells;

## **Vernon Kennedy Birdie Tebbetts**

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) what the Tigers' catcher said to the Vernon Kennedy had a lot of moral encouragement from the rest of the American league when he upped and put the slug on Birdie Tebbetts yesterday.

Birdie got that tag for his voice

It's a high-pitched affair that carries 'way out to the right field cor-

For instance, there's Ted Williams, the very long distance belter of the Boston Red Sox. Birdie had Ted as jittery as a gal on her first date. troit. "Did you see what those base- noted trick riders and ropers. ball writers did to you in the papers today? They moidered you. If their profession will be here to get The results show in Williams' rec- here.

ord against the Tigers this year.
"However." Birdie admits. "I not work the same stuff with Jimmy Foxy When I'd give him the needle. I'd see the corner of his mouth curl up—and the next thing the ball would be sailing out of the lot."

Tebbetts recalls that Art Fletcher, Yankee coach, had a fire in his house a couple of years back and there was considerable damage. So Birdie gets out there behind Fletcher and inhales deeply of the breeze blowing off the left field corner. "Gosh, Art," he calls, "Ain't it a

swell day for a fire? No breeze, no Fletcher runs for the nearest ball bat, and there is anything but peace and the brotherhood of man in his heart. Is it any wonder, then, that Vernon Kennedy busted into the Tigers' clubhouse before yesterday's doubleheader and belted Tebbetts right in the left eye?

if the damage is serious, the tussle might be postponed.

Baer, the former champion, has

fight, so the story goes. Tony cut trained a good deal harder for this him off with a curt "See me Tues- fight than Galento has. The man day." and Russel let fly with the once known as the Livermore Larruper has sweated off an excess Available interested parties said pound and looks except around the the cut was no where near as seri- eyes and jowls, much like the handous as first reports indicated. But some specimen he was back in 1933.

### Reds Game And Half Ahead As Brooks Lose Second Tilt

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer
It will be better all around for the
Brooklyn Dodgers when Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons wins his 200th major

He chalked up No. 199 yesterday and the Dodgers were so tired HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1 (P)—

Young 22-year-old Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, today can win his second national tennis title within

Cincinnati Reds.
Freddie fidgeted through nine inn-

second game gave that one to the Giants, 7-3. Mort Cooper bested Bob Klinger in a mound duel, giving the first of the St. Louis-Pittsburgh duo to the Cards by 1-0. Max Butcher hurled a four hitter and scored the winning run as the Pirates took the nightcap, 2-0.
The Cleveland Indians were busy

tightening their hold on first place in the American league when they smashed the Chicago White Sox, 7-5 in the first game of their twin bill, second national tennis title within a week.

McNeill captured the national claq court championship last Monday by be beating Bobby Riggs at Chicago. This afternoon he faces Joe Hunt, of Navy, in the finals of the National Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the National Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the National Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the National Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the National Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the Navioral Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the Navioral Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the Navioral Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the Navioral Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the finals of the Navioral Intercollegiates at the Merion of Navy, in the first game and the Sox won, 3-1. The closely pursuing Detroit Tiggers which when they dropped the first player in 45 years to win the title thanes of the Brooks when they dropped the first game and a half ahead of the Brooks when they dropped the first game and Edde Joost came through with a moth of the Navy star took the match point.

2. Craft Two-base hits—Hack, Galan, Werber, Goodman, Lombardi, Arnovich, Three-base hits—Arnovich, Home runs—Gleeson, Frey 2, Losing pitcher—Page.

SECOND GAME
CHICAGO 023 100 000—6 9 2 CHICAGO 022 001—7 15 1 Root, Olseen, Mooty, French and Collins (Fredie Industry) and the second one by 5-4.

## Magnolia Wins Top Rodeo Hands Of U. S. Entered In Famed Rodeo

getting acclimated in a pasture adjacent to Anvil Park, in preparation for the Rodeo, opening nesday night at 8 p. m.

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Beutler Bros. stock was brought here early in order to become rested and acclimated to the higher alti-tude. They furnished stock for 20 rodeos last year, and this year will take care of the same number of

afternoon will officially open the Rodeo and Fourth of July celebration. Preliminary rodeo events, with the top hands of the country competing for cash prizes and Southwest Rodeo Association points will be run off Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon,

with finals Thursday night. Wednesday afternoon a gigantic historical parade — depitcing the progress of the Panhandle, will pass review in the streets of Canadian A number of floats will appear in parade. Bob Shaller, chairman

vesterday. Canadian High School Band, and the Pampa Summer Recreation Band will also be in the parade, and play for the initial performance

nesday night. Some of the top cowhands of the country - known from Madison Square Garden to Sidney, Australia, for their skill and daring—will be in dian's 18th annual Rodeo, declared Lynn Beutler, rodeo contractor who is furnishing the stock for the show

Among the cowboys to compete for large cash prizes here, Beutler said, Brownies' pitcher isn't known at the moment, but the chances are pick-up man, and noted calf roper. Jiggs Burk, Comanche, Okla., calf

and steer roper.

Ralph Chappel and Levi London of Supply Okla, noted steer and calf ropers who have participated in the Okla, for a good many years. Roy Ross of Sayre, Okla., bull-

dogger and member of the famous Many famous performers, in adhere to entertain the crowd. These "Gee, Ted," Birdie will chirp from include Jack Owen, noted rodeo behind his mask when Williams clown; Velda Tindall and her two steps up to the plate against Dedaughters, Glorene and Garlene, Cameramen who are famous in

you're keeping a scrap book, you'd pictures of the events. Homer Venters of Sun City, Kansas, is already There will be dancing the nights

of July 2, 3 and 4 at the City Auditorium to the tunes of Ray Hummell and his famous orchestra.

### Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 1 (P)—Letter rom Germany says Max Schmeling was tossed into a concentration camp for three weeks on his return from Spain recently. No reason given except the Nazis didn't like the idea of him trying to get to America . . Heirs of the late Joe Jacobs have hired a lawyer to try to get them a cut of Tony Galento's share of the Baer fight gate.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR John Drohan, Boston Traveler: Ted Williams is as smart as thinks he is, his attitude upon his return should be a lot different than it was prior to his injury . . pretty well without him . . . Second ecause Dom Dimaggio hasn't made the wonder boy's absence felt to any great extent . . . So if Ted is labor-ing under the delusion he's vital to the Red Sox success he has several more thinks coming . . . There's no question that he can be a big help to the club—if he hustles . . . But i he decides to play only for himself perhaps Manager Joe Cronin won't

BOMBLESS BOMBERS What's wrong with the Yanks? Everybody has his own opinion and Joe McCarthy wishes he knew . . . However, you can't laugh off the fact that the world's champs are last in club batting . . .

Don Budge tags Oklahoma's Don
McNeill as the man to watch among

the amateur headliners . . . Jack Dempsey estimates he has given 3,000,000 autographs in the last 20 years . . . New Yorkers bet 41 million bucks in 66 days of racing at Jamaica, Belmont Park and Aque

J. P. Moore, the Arkansas football star, who was captured by Vander-Southeastern Conference schools, ha received his orders . . . When he reports to Nashville, he is to ferry directly across the Mississ under no circumstances travel by way of Baton Rouge, La.

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### Dizzy Would Make Good Preacher If Comeback Fails, Says Grandma

### Napoleon LaJoie Favors Headgear

By RAY BLOSSER July 1 (A)-Napoleon (Larry) Laoie, one of baseball's immortals, added his seldom-heard voice today tect batters from whizzing "bean

Tall and erect at 64. Lajoie looked up from the lawnmower he was ushing around his peaceful sumsent along with Dizzy from the Chicago Cubs to coach him while he

ner home and opined "It's better to wear a helmet than tries to reconstruct his pitching be carried away on a stretcher." While baseball fans still argue ment. whether he or Eddie Collins was the est second baseman in the game's long history, Jajoie lives in near-seclusion at his white frame home first two Sunday ball games that on the Lake Erie shore, 25 miles Dizzy pitched for the Tulsa Oilers

east of Cleveland. "They ought to be able to make games. omething to stop the ball from especially for night baseball." he declared.

"If you got in front of a fast one like Bob Feller throws under the lights, it would be too bad. It's bad enough when you get hit on the are increasing."

> not interfere with anyone's batting average and he should know, since he hit above 300 for 16 big league years before he retired in 1916. Pampans Win Over

Lajoie declared a helmet should

Stinnett Juniors the Stinnett Junior Legion team 7 to 0 in a baseball game played at Huber stadium in Borger Sun-

Dizzy's idea at the start. His brother, Paul, once returned to the Texas circuit and he now is doing all right with the New York Giants. "Paul's 100 per cent better for having returned to the Texas league," says Dizzy, who feels that

TULSA, Okla.—Dizzy Dean, try-

ing to rekindle the \$185,000 bonfire

in his right arm with southwestern

sunshine, is optimistic over the pre-

Dizzy One of his new "side-wheele

delivery that he is attempting to

develop as a means of relieving the muscle misery that has plagued

"The new delivery still throws me

off balance a little but we're work-

Dutch Reuther, the scout who was

form, says he, too, can see improve

The concrete evidence that Diz

isn't doing so badly was displayed

in the Texas league. Diz won both

His persistence and his enthusi-

asm under trying conditions have

Dean is determined his return to

one and that he soon will be back

The whole thing, of course, was

"It's getting better,"

ing on that."

f Paul did it, he can too. Dizzy doesn't even consider the possibility that he won't be able to make the grade again with the Cubs and his Texas league fans seem to have the same philosophy -all except one of Dizzy's staunchest friends. She doesn't attend base-Cornett and Halter pitched for ball games but she has it all fighe Pampans, with Potts catching. ured out what Dizzy can do if his arm fails him permanently.

The lady is 87 years old and she was much smaller than it is now, and at another time was much and at another time was much is Dizzy's grandmother, Mrs. C. M. larger than it is at the present time. Dean of Beggs, Okla.



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54—City Property

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55-Lots

### 56-Farms and Tracts

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SALARY LOANS \$5 TO \$50 To Employed People
No Endorsers — No Security All Dealings Confidential SALARY LOAN CO.

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PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY J. A. Herring, Manager Over State Theatre Phone 450

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BARGAINS you can by at your own term 1937 Tudor Ford. 1937 Dodge Sedan. 1937 DeSoto. heater radio. All good clean cars New Dodge and Plymouths. J. Riegel LeForm

A GOOD tenant is better than an emphouse during your absence this summer call 666. Let us help your find one, FOR TRADE:—Pontiac in splendid co FOR TRADE:—Pontiae in splendid condition for equity in good house. Phone 117a after 5 o'clock.

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### Fleet Returns To Honolulu

HONOLULU, July 1. (AP)-Major units of the United States fleet, whose unannounced departure one week ago took Hawaii by surprise swung at anchor again in Lahaina Roads today, their absence explained by Admiral James O. Richardson as merely "a routine train-

ing exercise." Nevertheless, the fleet's sudden return yesterday set off a train of speculation in connection with shifting world events, as did its deunder sealed orders last Monday.

"This was a routine training exercise simulating a wartime sailthe fleet command-in-chief. "Such



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motor good. Now priced at only 60 CARS — 2 GOOD TRUCKS — 1 PICKUP

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### **Tennis Hints**

BY ELEANOR TENNANT Coach of Alice Marble
The drive is the foundation of a

good game. In getting set for it the feet are wide-spread and braced to get full power in the swing. The racquet goes back into a steady, slightly circular backswing depression forced those of other inmeets the ball with a straight

The flat, slightly topped forearm drive is most effective.

This drive clears the net by a safe enough margin but drops fast and has a lower bound off the court, naking it more difficult to be re-

The slice drive is hit with a slighty open face imparting underspin. This is best used on low balls. Important in all drives is to stand deways to the intended flight of

NEXT: Rallying and volleying.

### San Antonio Win String Snapped

DALLAS, July 1 (A)-San Antonio's victory string finally has been snapped at nine straight but there is no indication the Missions are going to let up in their drive to over-take the Houston Buffaloes.

The Buffs, however, still have a comfortable seven - game margin Rain kept the Dallas Steers and Buffs idle yesterday, and did the same to Beaumont and the hapless Fort Worth Cats. The Tulsa Oilers nosed out the

Missions, 3 to 2, in the first game of double-header. The Padres came right back in the afterpiece, how-ever, to whitewash the Oklahomans to 0. for ten triumphs in their last The Shreveport Sports moved in to sixth place past Rogers Hornsby's faltering Oklahoma City Indians by

rapping out two victories, 7 to 3 and 11 to 4.

### Annenberg To Be Sentenced Today

CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)-M. L tent military authorities that the reason behind Russia's failure in Annenberg, whose Midas touch to assorted businesses amassed a fabassorted businesses amassed a fab-ulous fortune, was recalled today to of her pilots rather than inferior federal courtroom to be sentenced planes. (at 1 p .m. CST) for a \$1,217,296 in-

come tax evasion. The maximum penalty possible under the court was five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. The 62-year-old former immigrant who once hawked newspapers

on Chicago streets placed his destiny in the hands of Judge James H. Wilkerson. Since June 11 the court has had under advisement the government's statement of facts in the largest individual criminal tax case in history and Annenberg's plea for clemency, The sentencing on the criminal charge was the final phase of the

ramified Annenberg case. The civil phase was disposed of when Annenerg agreed to settle his estimated \$12,000,000 debt to Uncle Sam for \$8,000,000, a sum that may grow to \$10,000,000 when interest and penexercises have taken place in the

past and are an essential part of fleet training and may be expected to recur at irregular intervals. The nature of the exercise precluded use of radio, otherwise I would have corrected the highly speculative impressions created by the maneuvers." Informed sources said the warships remained within 250 miles of their bases.

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

Read The Classified Ads!

"Well, you kissed me before you were 18, and the movies

SIDE GLANCES

### By Edifors By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Torbert Hart Macdonald joins the Yankee chain, which is remindful of the number of Harvard, Yale and

Princeton men who have taken fling in professional baseball can Alumni continued to do a fine job of placing Harvard, Yale and prelude" to a German attempt at Princeton graduates even after the gin "at any moment."

livelihood It wasn't until after Wall Street and business conditions in general took that first big nose dive that varsity men poured into the dia-mond ranks.

College men previously looked down on baseball . . . considered themselves worthy of something better. But they no longer could enter fields for which they prepared. The demand for bond salesman had subsided. There were not enough teaching and coaching jobs to go

Baseball offered those who could play it well enough the quickest re-turn for what they could do best. But Harvard, Yale and Princeton men remained pretty much aloof.

Capt. Eddie Grant, who was killed in the Argonne, was one of the mos notable exceptions and became the most famous. Moe Berg is a Princeton product. Johnny Broaca, who walked out for the second time recently, pitched for Yale. Jock Conlon of Harvard tried out with the Boston Braves, but quit when he was ordered to Rochester.

Charley Devens, Harvard blue blood, pitched for the Yankees for a spell, but finally was talked out of baseball by his wealthy banker

father-in-law, Though Torby Macdonald of Har-vard was more prominently known in football and track, he also is a left-hand hitting outfielder who batted 340 in a season which saw the Eastern Intercollegiate League with outstanding pitchers.

He is one of the fastest men ever to play baseball professionally. The ink is still wet on the record of 9.8

he made for the 100 in the Yale-Harvard meet.
Torby Macdonald should do well in baseball, and baseball will do well with more Torby Macdonalds. It has been reported by compe

He'll Streamline

Navy Production



Important cog in Uncle Sam's improved defense machine is Admiral Samuel Robin son, above, recently appointed head of the nev Bureau of Ships. This department stream-lines the Navy's expansion efforts by combining the former Bureaus of Construction and Engineering Engineering.

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### Chamberlain Speech Hit

LONDON, July 1.-Nazi planes bombed England, Scotland and Wales today in a continuation of raids former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain termed "only the invasion in full force that may be

This morning's attacks were me by intensive defensive activity aircraft batteries.

The German planes apparently struck their heaviest blows in northeast Scotland, where incendiary bombs in heavily-populated areas munique from the air ministry and ministry of home security announced "no serious damage or casualties."

Two persons were reported killed and eight injured in German raids Saturday night.

Though today's bombings were the tenth by Nazi warplanes in the last 13 days, both from Chamberlain and from British observers came new tributes to the power and effectiveness of the Royal air force Chamberlain, in enumerating

the weapons with which Britain would fight invasions by the enemy "until he or we are utterly destroyed," said the British air force "is stronger in numbers to-day than it has been since the For County Treasurer: beginning of the war and superior

in equipment, training and morale to that of the enemy." The lord president of the counicles also asserted "all the members of the war cabinet are working gether in complete harmony and agreement. Anyone who lends him-self to German propaganda and istens to idle tales about disunior among us, or who imagines that any of us would censent to enter upon peace negotiations with the enemy is just playing the Nazi game. We are a solid and united nation."

The speech, containing the warning that the German invaders "may manager here and there to make break through," got an unfriendly response from the tabloid Daily Mirror, which described it as "a voice broadcasting out of dreary past."

It concluded with the demand: "In God's name, go!" The Evening News' comment or Chamberlain's broadcast was that it "told us nothing we did not know or could not guess for ourselves" and was addressed "not so much to the citizens of this island is to citizens on the other side of

the Atlantic whose ears have been poisoned by Nazi rumors of disension and strife inside the cabine Britons, the paper said, did not need to be reminded they will fight everywhere "without thought of

3. True, 4. False. The Himalayas are be-

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ween India and Tibet.

### "But perhaps it is wise to remind the people of America that we are 3 and Injures 12 governed by Marshal Petains,

said the News. . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER injured twelve others. 1. False. Reykjavik is the capital

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### PEOPLE'S PAINTER

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### Car Collision Kills

GREENVILLE, July 1 (A)-An au tomobile collision on a curve of the Dallas-Greenville highway yesterday The dead:

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### PEACE--SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

WELL, here we are!" Wayne Dennis grinned from the sober, blue-eyed, little girl at his side to the sober, dark-eyed, big girl who rose to meet him in the North Station at Boston, "Rhoda this is Peace Warren. Peace, say howdy to Miss Lowell - your Auntie Rhoda."

"She isn't my aunt." Peace wriggled defiantly.

"No, honey. But you can play she is on the trip." He beamed at his fiancee. "Cute little trick, isn't she? Regular mouse. You can't imagine how grateful Warren was when I agreed to take her along with us. 'Old man,' he said, we'll never forget this.' 'Shucks,' I told him. 'It's no trouble at all. She'll be good as a kitten."

Rhoda's neat brows puckered. "That," she intimated, scrutinizing the 6-year-old in chicory blue remains to be seen, Denny. Has the B-A-B-Y arrived yet?"

. . . taking her M-A-M-M-A to the H-O-S-P-I-T-A-L right now. Picked up the kiddy at the office. Promised to wire the minute we deliver Peace to her grandmother in Los Angeles. Be almost like a

honeymoon, won't it, dear?"
Rhoda's pale cheeks flushed
"Honeymoon? With this along!'
She picked up a smart hatbox which had been resting on a huge

gray suitcase.
"Me don't like her," Denny
heard Peace mutter, apparently to
a tiny overnight case she carried "Shy, that's all," he said hastily.
"And no wonder, seeing we're both practically strangers." He

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picked up the bags. "Let's go."
"She'll get acquainted," Rhoda
started on ahead. "It's a scream her being our chaperon! But you know my Aunt Tilly. Threw up her hands in holy horror at the idea of our going out west to your sister's to get married. Trotted out all her Beacon Hill

"But taking Peace made every-thing perfectly proper?"

"Not everything. I may as well by it now, Denny, Aunt Tilly isn't keen on my marrying you,

anyway."
Denny put down the heaviest suitease. "What has she got against me?"

'Oh, come on. It isn't just you summer 'em and winter 'em and still get fooled. Her one exception is that prectous nephew of hers, my Cousin Bertrand. She made me promise to stop off and see him in Chicago, between

Denny scowled. "It's up to you, ear. Bess is planning to stage a simple wedding for us at LaJolla, but if you aren't sure— Maybe you'll get to like me en route." Confound that old blue stocking

signaled a porter for Rhoda's luggage, and tried to relieve Peace of her small case, which she toted gingerly and refused to relinquish. He saw her pick up a peanut from

"Don't eat that, honey. You'll mind me, like a good girl, won't

pocket. won't mind her."
What sort of talk was that?

Then he remembered what Warren had said about an I-and-me complex the child had. When she says "me won't"—look out! Regu-lar Jekyll-and-Hyde young lady. He hoped Rhoda would under

THEY found their reservations and saw the luggage safely stowed away. The train didn't leave till 2 o'clock.

Special To The NEWS

Park rodeo came into sight.



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

In a bound Denny reached the child, snatched her in his arms and dashed through the crowd. Behind him a woman screamed "Stop that man! Kidnaper!"

a nice cool drink back at the soda fountain?

Peace chose strawberry, her favorite. Denny selected a couple of magazines and Rhoda made a last-minute phone call, but Peace was still straining at her straw.

"Hurry up, honey. My, the in-structions your daddy gave me," Denny said, as all three headed once more for the train. "Put her to bed early! Don't let her lean out of the window! Watch for afts! Don't allow her too much candy! You'd think—"

"All a-boooooooooard!" called

"Just in time. But the thing Warren stressed most," Denny went on, "was-don't let her get lost. Good grief! Where is she?' "All a-booooooooooard!" yelled

the conductor again, assisting a beady-eyed woman, snugly upholstered in shining black satin, on to the train. "Chicago? Yes, Madam."

"Hold it!" shouted Denny. "Lost a little girl."

"She was here a second ago," Rhoda interceded, while Denny The conductor stared back at

his watch. "Can't delay this train.
Got about—" Denny didn't wait to hear how much. He tore to the soda foun-tain. No sign of Peace! The waiting room seats, where they'd met Rhoda—was it 10 minutes or 10

years ago? Peace hid the peanut in her No blue coat! For a second he straight line as she stared from ocket. "I'll mind you, but me stood still, frantically scanning the

huge depot. His heart beat so rapidly he thought it would burst. There—down by the drug store side window, standing on tiptoe looking at that display of dolls! In a bound he reached the blueclad human doll, snatched her in his arms and dashed through the

crowd.

Behind him a woman screamed. "Stop that man! Kidnaper!"

DENNY paid no heed. He had spirits rose.

Denny consulted his watch, couldn't the child behave, instead "We've plenty of time. How about of struggling so? If he put her down they'd never make it.

Then suddenly in front of him, marching towards the wrong gate, he beheld a familiar blue figure, swinging a tiny blue overnight case. A moment, his blood congealed. The cry at his heels engulfed him. Quickly he let go the now-sobbing youngster in his arms and made a grab for the real Peace. Why did women dress their children all alike?

The conductor yanked them aboard the train steps as the limted glided gently forward.

Rhoda and the woman in black were on the observation platform, but Denny wasn't looking at them. He could see raised fists shaking at him through the grill of the closed gates. Had that tot found her mother? The murmur of the crowd was swallowed by the rising clatter of the wheels.
"What an escape!" he gasped,

still panting.

"You imp!" Rhoda scolded Peace. "How dare you run away

and scare us to death?"
"Postcard," Peace pouted. "To tell my Mummy me arrived safely.
I won't go! Me won't go!" And

"Sure, honey. Don't cry," Denny tried to placate her. "She's got a lot of postcards to mail from different stops," he explained to

Rhoda. "Shall we go in? Jingo, that was a close call!" But Denny was too perturbed to observe the way the strange woman's mouth grew into a

on the platform with her. "If only I had a paper!" she muttered to herself when the door closed behind them. "It's him, or I'll eat my hat! 'Close call,' huh!" Her beady eyes narrowed. "Well, anyway, they can't get off till—oh, where is that timetable?"

She followed them into the third car. What luck! Her seat was right behind theirs. "Wonder if there's a reward?" Mrs. King's

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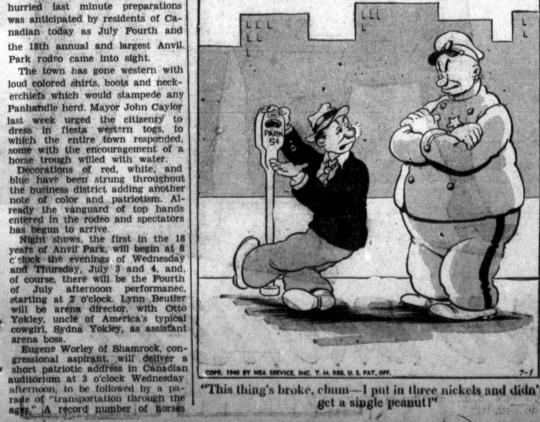
By GALBRAITH

### to make that train. Why Canadian Goes march. Rodeo dances will be the nights of "Western" For July 2, 3, and 4.

and riders will appear in the street | dreds of miles concerning this year's

Largest flesh-eating animal in the Enthusiasism has been shown in towns throughout this area, and many inquiries have come from hun-until 1898.

**Annual Rodeo** HOLD EVERYTHING CANADIAN, June 29-A week of



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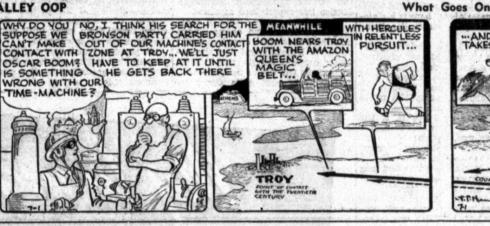
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AND FORTY THREE MILES
--- YOU BETTER START GETTING YOUR READY ! THINGS

Sarcasm? NEVER WENT TO ALASKA IN HIS LIFE HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO GET EXCITED! VE ASKED HIM A MILLION QUESTIONS



By MERRILL BLOSSES THAT IS, IF THE
TWO YOUNG EXPLORERS DON'T MIND
THE DELAY!

LI'L ABNER

Dere Sun: feller who is writing this letter fo me as som as he finishes it on account ah don't want nobuddy but us yo kums to no this valooble secret !!

GOLD HAS BIN DIS -CUVERD IN CAL-IFOR-NI-AY! the ground ? nobuddy nos about it excep me an a man married Lutter

A Valooble Secret an oh aims to shoot

Come le-mer-jut-ly an die to gold befor the noos gits around an ther is a Gold Rush! Sun! Git hyar the quickest way yo Kin! yo livin Patapy X Lucifer Yokam

By AL CAPP THIS LETTER WERE WRIT
IN 1849 - BEFO' YO' WAS
BORN PAPPY! THAS
BORN PAPPY! - JEST
TO YO' PAPPY! - JEST
THINK! - GOLD EVERYWHAR
UNDER TH' GROUND IN
CALIF-OR-NI-AY-AN' NOBODY
EVAN KNEW BOLLT IT
BECLIZ NOBODY SHOOSH! ANYONE ELSE HEARS BOUT IT !!"

WASH TUBBS



RUBBER BOAT! WE AIN'T DONE FOR AFTER ALL!

two !!

him



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN TO THE ALONE ?!!

### **Douglass To Give Address** Here July 26

Curtis Douglass of Panhandle, candidate for state senator from the 31st senatorial district, has outlin-ed a schedule, which he will follow as closely as possible until the Democratic primary July 27th.

Opening his campaign in Shamock Saturday, June 22nd, Douglass during the past week made addresses in Dumas, Texhoma, Stratford, Miami, Hedley, Wheeler, Mobeetie; nadian. He was at Bovina one day for a celebration.

Other places he will talk and vis-

July 2nd-Higgins, 4:30 p. m. July 4th-Clarendon.

July 6th—Canyon, 1:30 p. m.; Hereford, 2:30 p. m.; Friona, 3:30 p. m.; Bovina, 4:15 p. m.; Farwell,

July 9th-Claude, 8 p. m. July 10th-Radio speech over station KGNC, 6:30 a. m.

July 11th—Happy, 8 p. m. July 12th—Wheeler celebration, North Amarillo in evening July 13th-Turkey 1:30 p. m.; Quitaque, 2:15 p. m.; Silverton, 3:15 p. m.; Dimmitt, 5:30 p. m.; Tulia at

July 15th-Kirkland. July 16th-McLean in the after-

July 17th-Wellington, 3 p. m. 18th-Spearman, 4 p. m. July 19th-Amarillo (San Jacinto)

July 20th-Clarendon, 2:30 p. m. Memphis, 3:30 p. m.; Childress, 4:30 July 22nd-Perryton.

July 23rd-Radio Station KGNC 6:30 a. m. Dalhart, 8 p. m. July 24th-Radio Station KGNC, 5:15 p. m.; Borger, 8 p. m.

July 25th-Amarille in the eve ning.

July 26th—Pampa in the evening:

KGNC, 9:15 p. m. In his addresses Douglass is emphasizing that no man can serve two masters, demanding a return to fundamentals and forgetting trivial issues, and a vigorous fight against fifth columnists. In his race four years ago, which he barely lost, he demanded that legislators give the sources of their income, forming the basis for his discussion of no one being able to serve two

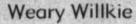
Cooperate with the chief executive, make prompt payment of social se-curity obligations, raise the truck load limit from 7,000 pounds, give adequate support to public schools and colleges and work for the upbuilding of the 31st sentatorial district are some of the recomendations Douglass makes in his ad-

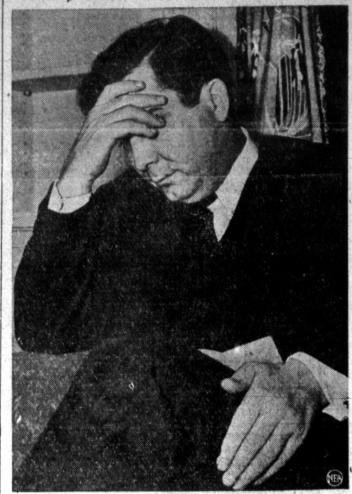
### Pampa Boy Enlists In Marine Corps

Amos Byron Cason, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cason of Pampa, enlisted in the United States Marine corps at the district office in Dallas, Texas, Friday, June 28. Cason to the Marine corpis base at San Diego, California, six. where he will receive his initial the 'Soldiers of the Sea

some ship of the United States fleet up ever so often.' or with an aircraft group or perhaps on land with the infantry or the Marines serve on land, sea and air.

There is one gasoline pump for every 20 motor vehicles in the United States.





Making one of the most remarkable whirlwind campaigns in the history of Presidential nominations leaves one a bit on the weary side—as this photo of Wendell Willkie suggests.

### U. S. Must Not Wave Big Stick In South America, Says Clayton

### Willkie Coached **Athletic Teams** At Coffeyville

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., July 1 (AP) -Sly hints of romances which show anyway—are chronicled for avoid this condition. Wendell Willkie in yellowing pages of the Coffeyville High school year

book for 1914. Then the Republican party's 1940 presidential nominee was a popular professor of history and, in the year book's own words, "fresh from the University of Indiana." Then the name listed below a picture of a somewhat lean-faced

man read "Lewis W. Willkie." He was quite a man-professor, adviser to the Y. M. C. A., organizer of the debating teams, coach of 'the best track team ever ly all the turned out of C. H. S." and also industrial mentor of the basketball team-

but drat that poultry show. played 10 league games, winning

ing due to lack of practice caused Upon completion of this training by occupation of the coliseum by in San Diego, Cason will be assigned to active duty either on referees that are bound to show

His students fancied romance between their history professor and three women members of the faculty. One writer in the year book suggested a telephone between his room and that of one back to Indiana and married a grain.

The author of the class prophecy described an imagined visit to the white house to see the president. But the man the prophecy named wasn't Willkie. It was one of his

thinks the United States will be nolding agricultural and industrial urpluses while the balance of the world exchanges manufactured goods for raw materials if there is a stalemate in Europe's war or the dicta-

The head of the world's largest cotton company said last night at dinner given to delegates to the first cotton research congress that never blossomed and praise for his this nation must not "wave a big athletic teams—drat that poultry stick over south America" if it would

"The picture as I see it, if the dictators win or there is a stalemate in Europe's war, is this:

"A bankrupt totalitarian Europe returning to peace time industral production at starvation wages and long hours, requiring vast quantities foodstuffs and raw materials;

"Latin-America, Africa and Asia warehouses bulging with raw marupted by the war, requiring manufactured goods of all kinds;

"The United States, with practically all the gold in the world, a huge plant, working at high wages and short hours, large stocks of cotton, wheat, corn and other raw That year his basketball team materials and a high protective "This picture may be oversimpli-

"The loss of the other four," the field, but it certainly suggests that ear book dutifully explains, "beswap their raw materials to Europe for cheap manufactured goods and that the United States will be left holding its surpluses both of agri-cultural and industrial products.

and political implications. Europe needs all South American products: we need only a few. "Indeed, South America and the United States are competitors in the teacher. "It would save time." (The production for export of numerous

tudents guessed wrong—he went commodities, principally cotton and Clayton said closer economic relations between Europe and South predicted events for 1940. It even America almost certainly would be accompanied by closer political contact "which will render more difficult our enforcement of the Mon-

roe Doctrine." If South America, Asia and Africa pre-empt the European cotton market, he asked "what are we going to do with out cotton surpluses?

He urged closer trade relationship with South America, adding "there must be no waving of the big stick We must play the commercial game fairly. We must stop subsidizing our

with theirs." dicted "trade unbalance between this country and Europe certainly will be corrected. If this correction is accomplished by the process of shiftng European purchases of raw materials from the United States to countries willing to accept payment in goods, it will be a heavy blow to

our domestic economy. "xxx the only apparent way to hold these markets is to be realistic about the matter and be prepared to trade our goods for theirs, scrapping the tariff in the process

"With so much of our industrial production, this suggestion may not e as difficult or radical as it may at first appear.'

The cotton crisis as it affects Texas and the south in the light of recent developments in Europe was examned in most of its phases vesterday Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. and M college said that unless ways were found to restore a substantial part of the cotton export trade

American .. cotton ... industry .. was adjust itself successfully to the re-stricted home market which would be insufficient to restore purchasing power to cotton farmers.

English botanists, writing abou ommon rhubard in 1597, said that it "purgeth away naughty and cor-

A new scientific theory being ested is the coating of airplan wings with a thin layer of moving air to cut down air resistance. It reported that this layer of air

### Creation Of Army Mechanized Force For U. S. Planned

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)reation of an army me orce of "great striking power ike Germany's hard-hitung Pa divisions was announced today by the war department.

Acting Secretary Louis Johnson disclosed the order had been given to organize an armored corps of divisions on an experim basis, to be equipped with some 1,400 tanks, 600 artillery pieces and more than 13,000 automatic and emi-automatic rifles.

"Apparent developments in the character and use of mechanized power in Europe," Johnson said, the force, first of the kind in this

Light and medium tanks and other armored vehicles hitherto assigned to the cavalry and infantry corps of more than 18,000 officers American tactical doctrines follow-

Other units of heavy tanks such as the army does not yet possess, are to be organized later, it was Brigadier General Adna R. Chaf-

fee, present commander of the army's single existing mechanized force, the 7th cavalry brigade, was made commander of the armored ain at Fort Knox, Ky., and the nechanized cavalry will be incor-

### **Mexico Mobilizes** To Assure Orderly **Election Sunday**

MEXICO CITY, July 1, (A)-Presdent Cardenas' administration today appeared to be mobilizing all its forces to assure an orderly and leestimated 3,000,000 voters will decide the tensest presidential campaign Mexico has experienced in years. Throughout nearly a year of cam-

aigning rumors and charges have circulated that grave disorders would the fifteenth of the month. mark the balloting and that the defeated aspirant would resort to arms pons in that period will have them General Manuel Avila Camacho. confiscated, acc

A Roosevelt at G. O. P. Conclave



velts might upset the G. O. P. convention considerably. But not this one. He's Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late President, and a good Republican

official government candidate, and General Juan Andreau Almazan, principal standard-bearer of the oposition, have retorted to such rumors and charges with the statement that any trouble would be the responsibility of "my opponent." President Cardenas has frequent-reiterated in his public addresses

that he was confident the "patriot-ism" of the candidates and the peaceful desires of the Mexicon people would prevent any serious clashes at the polls for any movemen of armed rebellion.

evidence of taking no chances.

The army and the police have been ordered to proceed with a gen-eral dissarming of the people. The carrying of weapons has been de clared illegal from today until after All persons found carrying wea-

But the government gave every

confiscated, according to the gov-

### 4,500 British Women, Children Leave Hongkong

HONGKONG, July 1. (AP) - A gray-coated Canadian Pacific liner, carrying the vanguard of some 4,500 British women and children being removed from this colony, nosed out of Hongkong harbor this afternoon. Other outgoing ships also were

sprinkling of Americans, although the majority preferred to remain until definitely ordered to leave.

The American liner President Coolidge remained here on order from Washington and Americans prepared for the possible necessity of removing their women

The exodus, authoritative sources Japanese enforcement of a land and sea blockade of the colony to en-force demands for the closing of the Burma route to the embattled Chinese government.
The unidentified Canadian Pa-

cific liner, bound for Manila with a naval escort, carried 1,000 families of British military and naval reach Manila July 3 and return immediately for further refugees. Meanwhile, a Japanese charge that information concerning Japanese troop movements furnished the British authorities at Honghad been permitted to reach

the Chinese army was declared to be "completely untrue" at London.

The scheduled departure of women and children from the British
Crown colony in the Far East was
described at London as a "precautionary measure related largely to the food situation, planned for

considerable time " With the American liner Presi dent Coolidge returned to Hongkons on orders from Washington, Americans in this British crown were prepared fully today for the possible necessity of removing their

Women college graduates did not suffer seriously from unemployment during the depression, a survey

According to military observers the largest problem confronting the use of bombers in modern warfare ament to enable the plane to protect

### Graziani Will Succeed Balbo

(By The Associated Presa)
ROME July 1 (A)—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani succeeded the late Marshal Italo Balbo today as com-mander of all Italian forces in Libmander of all Italian forces in Lib-yar as the high command reported geles. film actress, paid \$426,944 triumphs in the air, on sea and on (Paramount and M-G-M).

Graziani, leader of the Fascist conquest of Libya and chief of satff of the Italian army, already has 6. Irene Dum of the Italian army, already has flown to the North African colony paid \$450.222 (Universal and RKO).

Italian torpedo boat had sunk a British submarine. It reported at least 8 British planes were shot

It acknowledged the losst of the destroyer Espero, a 1,073-ton war-ship with a normal complement of

(A communique of the British force reported in Cairo that R. A. F. bombers had scored direct hits on Italian troops near Serderat, Italian personnel. She was expected to East Africa, and also had raided Accico. bombing two naval there)

In sharp fighting on the Egyptian frontier, the high command said, Fascist forces put tanks and armored cars out of action.

The plane in which Air Marshal met death Friday was shot down by machine-gunners in British planes when it appeared over Tobruk, Libya. while a British air

### Il Popolo Di Roma reported. Ten Highest Paid **Employes Named**

WASHINGTON. July 1 (A)-Tere salaried employes of American Corporatoins, as reported by the treas-ury for 1938: 1. Louis B. Mayer, 55, Santa Mon-

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ica, Calif., first vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation, which paid him \$688,369.

2. Francis A. Countway, 63, Cambridge, Bass. president, Lever Brothers company (soap). Paid \$269,713.

3. Thomas J. Watson, 66, New York. president of International Business Machines Corporation, paid \$453,440

5. Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby, 36 Hollywood, paid \$140,000 (Universa

flown to the North African colony to replace Balbo, who died in a flaming airplane with eight military associates at Tobruk last Friday.

Capture of several British positions along the Libyan-Egyptian border was claimed by the high

border was claimed by the high command, which also said that an Italian torpedo boat had sumk a British submarine. It reported at Daid \$340,625 (RKO and Columbia).

lish eight-gun monoplane fighter, supposedly the fastest military plane yet in large production, is reported to be able to trael at a maxim level speed of 362 miles an hour at 18,500 feet. To climb from sea level to 11,000 feet, carrying full load, takes 4.8 minutes.

One of Russia's finest fighting plane is the Z. K. B. 19, which carries one 20 mm, air cannon and wings. When the plane is powered with a Hispano-Suiza engine, it has a speed of 300 miles an hour



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