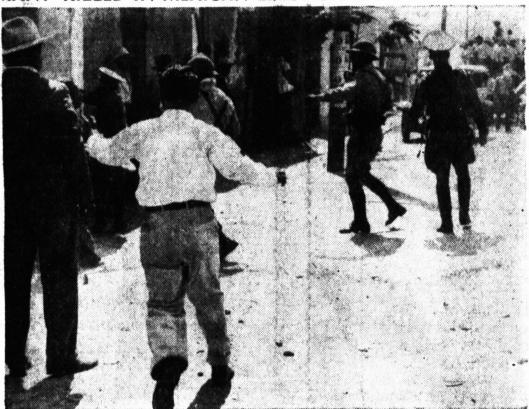
PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1940

the one sovereign remedy

against temptation.—Fenelon

ENGLISH 'SECOND FLEET' CLAIMS VICTORY OVER ITALY'S 'BEST' IN 48-HOUR BAT

MANY KILLED IN MEXICAN ELECTION RIOTS



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Mexican police quickly quell an election riot at Juarez, Mexico, after Camacho party members, shown in right background in trucks, descended on

'Dusty' Miller

Will Speak In

man on the street.

for it," he said.

Mr. Miller stated that he would

Mr. Miller spoke to several

night and was given a rousing re-

Pampa was an air center for

Lockhaven to Long Beach, Cal.,

Martin of Long Beach. All the pi-

Tommy Davis and Fred Ridenour

serviced the 18 ships in a little more

the air, one after the other, circled

the airport, and headed for Amar-

Many Pampans reported

had disappeared into the west.

nmanding the flight was J. W.

Amarillo Tuesday night.

Land At Airport

future army pilots.

vate licenses.

18 Training Planes

Pampa Tonight

Blaine And Stark

column to install members of their group as voting officials. Balloting went on without further disturbance after police fixed bayones to rifles and forced the crowd to disperse. Deaths of 48 persons have been confirmed and over 400 injured reported in hottest political fight in Mexican history.

On Marines SHANGHAI, July 10. (AP)-

The Japanese navy today joined the army in bitter verbal attacks the United States marine garrison in Shanghai, reiterating charges that Japanese gendarmes arrested by marines July 7 had been maltreated and the Japanese military insulted.

Verbal Attack

Rear Admiral Moriji Takeda, commander of the Japanese naval garrison here, told newspapermen that "the violence and insults inwere barbarous acts beyond descrip-

Colonel Dewitt Peck, the marine garrison commander, has replied bluntly to the Japanese charges that they were "lies" and demanded an explanation of the 16 gen- mans enveloped the ships in a cloud darmes' presence in the American of smoke. defense zone in violation of previous agreements at the time of their five-hour detention Sunday.

darmes is a deliberate and grave in- coast. sult to Japanese soldiers," Admiral

tention to developments of the case split them up. Then they released with the greatest concern."

Colonel Peck had not yet replied to France, according to British ac- destroyer; Major General Miura's demand for counts. an apology. He said the statement made yesterday by the marine commander (explaining that the Japanese were arrested after they had German bombers struck there. been pointed out as possible terrorists) was not considered an answer

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Mechanized Unit

Out of this, among other things, Rio, will visit Pampa July 22 and likely will come a decision as to 23, according to word received here whether the sovereign state of Ru-mania shall be ordered to give up consist of a 28-piece band with a slice of her territory to Hungary. equipment including armored auto-If that happens, King Carol can't mobiles, anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, and the latest model semi-

Nazi domination of Europe at the The unit is one of the crack Unitreceived by the chairman were from moment. It provides concrete backstatement made the country in connection with nation-

Outline of the program during the

the north end of Harvester park. They will come here from Amarillo and will go to Childress after their zation, nonpolitical, and public in its

Hatch Anti-Politics Bill Due To Pass

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-Opponents of the Hatch anti-poli- the bund, allegedly secret, would encroach on states' rights. Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of dential work. the House Judiciary committee told reporters:

"The big thing that wasn't touched upon in debate yesterday was the precedent that would be established for congress to approve the principle of the federal government, through control of money, forcing states to do things it has

The bill would extend prohibition against political activity by federal officeholders to state paid in part with federal funds. It would limit individual political with \$80,076.30 for the fiscal year

Thermometer Soars

Pampans sweltered through the hottest day of 1940 to date Tuesday, when the mercury zoomed to 104

Monday's temperature was almost as high as Tuesday's, when

Little relief from the heat wave was in sight today, with the U. S. Weather bureau forecast here for West Texas predicting partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with change in temperature.

Mother Of Gil Dies CUERNAVACA, MEXICO, July 10 (P)—Mrs. Adelaida Gil Portes, mother of Emilio Portes Gil, ex-president

Navy Joins In 10 Nazí Ships Shot Down In Air Battle

LONDON, July 10 (AP)-Ten German planes were reported shot down this afternoon in a great air battle over England's southern coast and the English Channel involving nearly 150 planes.

nearly 50 strong, attacked a convoy of small ships and he believed In Sea Fight one ship was sunk.
"I saw three bombers go down

in less than two minutes as the flicted on the Japanese gendarmes British fighter pilots maneuvered to encircle the Nazis," he declared. The warden was authority for the estimate of the forces involved and German planes destroyed.

The warden said that in a colossal dive-bombing assault, the Ger-

Anti-aircraft guns (presumably on the ships or the nearby coast) helped the fighting planes break up the "The fact that United States marines committed such acts fully eral of the raiders as they retreated air "some important coast position knowing the Japanese were gen- toward Boulogne, on the French of ours." British accounts of another phase

of the battle, over land, said more "I am greatly offended as a than 30 German bombers, accomforces. I am paying at- ation until swift British Spitfires with the greatest concern."

A Japanese army spokesman said

their bombs, shaking buildings for sunk a warship—"probably a battle-miles inland, and turned back toward ship"; torpedoing and sinking of a

> "a few persons" had been killed on the south coast of Britain when action elsewhere along the coast as killed 29 of the crew and injured 69; raiders made attacks which have loss of a submarine and four Italian become almost a daily routine. Many planes, one of which was forced casualties were reported to have down on Greek territory and three

war dance in the sky, cutting figure eights in apparent high glee at havthem."

Mousion Bund Leader Denies Dies Charge

AUSTIN. July 10-(P)-A 51-yearold Houston German-American to-The visiting unit will camp at day asserted the Kyffaeuserbund, under scrutiny of the Dies committee, was primarily a social organi-

Awaiting his turn to testify before the house group investigating unAmerican activities, Herman Koetter, painting contractor, told press correspondents any insinuation the organization was military or subversive to American institutions was "to say the least, grotes-

A committee spokesman had said tics bill made a last-minute—but members in oil refining and other convince the house that the measure indicated one qualification of membership was the ability to do confi-

> Koetter branded the reports as In a penciled statement which he read to reporters, he said:

See BUND LEADER, Page 3

Workers Cheer King As He Visits Plant

cheered by workmen today as he visited arms factories. "Go to it, 'erbert," they yelled at Herbert Morrison, minister of suphad not been once mentioned of-

plies who accompanied the king on his trip to see for himself the effect of the 12-hour day, seven day work week. Some workers didn't even look up

but others gave up part of their lunch hour to chase after the king's party for a glance at him.

Congratulations—



Garrett are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in a lo-cal hospital. The baby weighed 7
pounds 10 ounces
and was named
Jimma Joy. Mrs.
Garrett is the

Hitler Refuses Hungarian Claims

MUNICH, July 10 (AP)—Hungary's leaders were told definitely by Adolf Hitler and the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy today that Hungary must not upset the Balkan applecart at this time by trying "to secure her rights" from Rumania, informed German sources said.

Premier Count Pal Teleki and Foreign Minister Count Istvan Csaky, who came to discuss Hungary's demands that Rumania restore at least part of war-lost Transylvania and Count Galeazzo Viano and then were received by Hitler.

Hitler reportedly has promised Hungary that she will eventually regain the province of Transylvania, held by ROME, July 10-The battle of the Rumania since the World War settlement.

Measures for tightening the blockade against the Britsh Isles were also reported discussed at the Munich con-

Nazi air raids on the British Island kingdom were intensified.

This afternoon, in a whirling sky battle—the biggest seen off Britain's shores—150 British and German planes fought a spectacular duel after 34 Nazi bombers attacked shipping in the English channel.

Earlier, British R.A.F. fighter planes reportedly drove off German Messerschmitts, with at least two German planes shot down.

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, July 10-Great Britain claimed victory today in the first round of the British-Italian battle for supremacy in the Mediterranean. Naval circles in London declared

War Flashes

BERLIN, July 10 (AP)-Twentyeight British planes were shot down during an attack yesterday on the German base at Stavanger, the high command asserted

today. Earlier a communique had re-ported that all of the 12 British planes attacking Stavanger yesterday were shot down. (The British have admitted loss of sev-

en planes there.) WASHINGTON-Congress gets new big defense recommendation from Roosevelt; Senate confirms Stimson as war secretary, confirmation of Knox for navy post

VICHY, France, July 6 (Delayed) P-The British battle cruise Hood, 42,100 tons, largest fightcoming a little later when an Italian ing ship afloat, was hit three times by French shore batteries during the July 3 naval battle at Mers-El-Kebir, said French reports

expected.

reaching here today. (The Rome radio, heard by CBS, said the Hood had been put into drydock at Gibraltar "for urgent repairs" necessitated by "serious damage" sustained in the battle.)

SHANGHAI, July 10-(AP)-Japanese residents of Shanghai at a mass meeting tonight demanded in a resolution that Col. Dewitt Peck, United States marine commander, "apologize before an international gathering for insults offered to the Japanese." meeting, attended by about 1,000 was a high spot of anti-American agitation by Shanghai Japanese resulting from the five-hour detention Sunday of 16 Japanes gendarmes arrested in the Amernational settlement

Sub Debs Dance Friday Night To Benefit Red Cross

A patriotic nickelodeon dance will be given by the Sub Deb club members Friday night at 9 o'clock in the parochial school hall for mem bers of the younger set. Proceeds from the event will bene fit the local Red Cross chapter.

A color scheme of red, white, and blue will be used by the hostess group in decorating the hall Committees named to make arrangements for the event are invitation, Misses Harriett Price, Betty McAfee, and Dorothy Miskimins: decorations, Misses Jeanne Lively, Betty Plank, Harriett Price, and Faye Redman; and music, Misses Betty McAfee and Dorothy Miskim-

Mrs. Allen Evans and Miss Mis kimins, newly elected sponsor and president, respectively, are super-

Temperatures In Pampa

Mexicans feared talk of trouble at the presidential elections last Sun-

the encounter demonstrated that "Italy's best is no match for our second best." The admiralty pictured the re-sult as a swift rout of the Italian navy and announced that Adn Sir Andrew Cunningham, com er-in-chief of the British Medit erranean fleet, had signaled "that

there were no casualties among the British ships engaged yesterday." The Admiralty communique said that "in the absence of information to the contrary, it must be assumed that the Italian naval forces, at least one heavy unit of which suffered damage, have gained the shel-

ter of their shore defenses." The outcome, according to the British claim, further clinched British supremacy in a sea which provides lifeline contacts for two belligerent empires-Britain and Italian. The full British strength for battle had been unleashed by British cancellation of the French navy as a potential factor in Italy's (and Ger-

many's) power. Each side declared last night that ts forces were in pursuit of the enemy. The earlier stages of the battle, a clash of the Italian air arm with British forces in the air and on the sea, were fought Monday in the eastern Mediterranean. It was not until Tuesday that the rival naval forces made battle con-

The British version, which produced exultant streamer headlines mander-in-chief of the British Medterranean fleet, Admiral Sir Anrew Cunningham, had "made conact" east of Malta with an Italian force consisting of two of Italy's six battleships, a number of 8-inch and 6-inch gun cruisers and some destroyers; that the Italians "almost immediately" had "retired beaind a smokescreen," but only after a British capital ship had scored a long-range hit on one of the Italian battleships; and that the British were in pursuit last night.

The Italian Stefani news agency reported in Rome that Italian combing planes had made a 500-mile flight on Monday to attack British warships near the legend-famed Island of Crete, sinking a cruiser and damaging a battleship and an aircraft carrier. No immediate report of such a

clash came from the British but they did make a claim of their own which the Italians did not mer This was that a British force based at Gibraltar, western end of the Mediterranean, had "carried out a sweep towards the central Me rranean," shooting down four Ital-

See SEA BATTLE, Page 3

There's Nothing 'Just As Good'

Milk cows face no improspect of unempl Though chemists have broken down milk into 101 component elements, they can't put them together and produce synth milk. That leaves a fine n ket for good "milkers." Want ads too have been analyzed but ads too have been analyzed but there has been no means of doing the work the little result getters do and as quickly as they have been known to do it. That is why hundreds use the classified columns daily, and rely upon them to do the work. For results and expenditure, they can't be beat.

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Heard - - -

their next stop.

That Clyde Fatheree "zigged" when he should have "zagged" yesterday afternoon with the result that he and Chinch Barrett went swimsail boat in which the pair were enwho says he doesn't quite under-stand the meaning of sailing terms as yet.

Describe Derby Cars pa News-Lions Club Soap Box derby are "up on their toes" for the amateur model automobile races to be

held here July 18-19. Sherman White, general chairman of the derby, has appreciated re-ceiving letters from the entrants, telling of their progress in constructing their cars and getting E. T. "Dusty" Miller, candidate were in response to letters mailed for Congress from the 18th Con- to the contestants by the general

gressional district will speak to the chairman a week ago. people of Pampa and Gray county Everything is shaping up well for tonight at 8:30 o'clock from the the derby. Mr. White said today. north side of the city hall in First two letters from contestants Mr. Miller, a frequent visitor in Willis Stark, 427 S. Faulkner, Pam-Pampa, spent the day visiting his pa, and Wilbur Blaine, another other day by Robert Ley, German wide army recruiting drives. business men, and the Pampa boy. Other letters have been Wayne pean Wheeler, Billy Denson,

of the people of the district should Johnston, and Billy Louis Tarpley. "I am glad to report," writes selected to represent them, young Blaine, "that I have my derby enlarge on his ideas in his speech no difficulties at all. "I favor a program for allow-"I will have it all completed by

ing the farmer who has been driven from his farm a chance to tomorrow. Dr. Webb is my sponsor and is coming down today to look buy a farm and regain his social at my car. I am awfully proud of standing through a two per cent the job I have done on it and have Britons into the same camp. interest rate with 40 years to pay enjoyed making it. I have a good looking racer. The brakes and steering apparatus are good.

hundred people in Borger Monday "Dad helped me to plan them. My racer is in a boat shape, covered ception by more than a thousand in tin. I used 2x12 material to make people in San Jacinto park in the bottom. That makes it real stout, and it will sure run good. I hope I win something."

Willis Stark reports: "I am getting along fine on my car. You asked me if I was having any difficulties in building my car. I am not having any so far.

"All I lack is putting on the last an hour this morning when 18 Cub coat of paint and I will be ready training planes landed at the muni- to run it. My sponsor is Carl Benecipal airport to refuel. The ships fiel. I sure do hope I win the trip

re enroute from the factory at to Akron." All boys who have not yet obtained wheels for their racers were where they will be used for training mittee of the Derby to get in Bostel with Bell Bostel William Bostel Bostel William Boste touch with Bob Thompson, chairlots were private fliers who have man of the parts committee. He can be reached at the Thompson completed their Civil Aeronautics Authority course and received pri-

Three Divorce **Decrees Granted**

judgments filed yesterday in 31st necks after the long string of ships district court:

Ray C. Van Winkle vs. Eula Maye Van Winkle: Loretta Dickinson vs. Clifford Dickinson, custody of Richard Earl Dickinson, 3, to plaintiff; Vertye Hughes Clinger vs. Gilbert Clinger. Other judgments recorded yes-

ming in Lake McClellan with their clothes on. Clyde was skipper of the next friend, Bob McCoy, vs. Atlas boat in which the pair were englighted themselves. The "zigged" and ged" terms belong to Chinch prosecution, granted: Charita prosecution, granted; Charlie Trimble et al vs. D. A. Hunt et al, defendant's exceptions to plead-

The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Nazi Germany is sitting today at Munich as judge, jury and high executioner in connection with the dangerously muddled affairs of the turbulent Balkans.

help himself. This is a fair representation of automatic rifles. labor front director, that France, as

continental hegemony youthful, virile Germany. There is only one power which could intervene to block a German racer all finished except upholster- decision regarding the Balkans-or ing and painting, and I am having any other European countries for that matter. That is Russia. Should the Bolshevists take strong-arm action in opposition to

Germany, that would automatically throw the Muscovites and Whether they like point.

This brings me up to my main not (and they don't like it) Russia and England are headed for cooperation. They are going to be thrown together sooner or lat-

See MACKENZIE, Page 3

Postal Receipts Show Increases

Pampa's postal receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, for the quarter ending the same date, and for the month of June, all showed nice increases over similar periods of the previous year, Postmaster Postal receipts for the past fiscal year totaled \$80,292.98 compared

ending June 30, 1939, or an increase Past quarterly receipts were \$20.-346.89 compared with \$18,804.90 the previous quarter which was an in- To 104 Degrees

Receipts last month totaled \$5,-813.30 compared with \$5,547.29 the previous month or an increase of \$266.01. Other departments showed good

Almazanista Slain

ncreases in

Walker said.

PANUCO, Veracruz, Mexico, July 10-P. S. Alvarado, prominent figure in the independent presidential campaign here of General Juan Al mazan, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded in his home last night Police reported arrest of Eligi Muniz, oil worker and Communis but said later he had escaped jail.

To Visit Here

A mechanized unit of the fifth Rio, will visit Pampa July 22 and

received from Billy Elder, Lindy E. an aging decrepit, must yield Euro- visit of the unit has not been learnto ed here.

Between 50 and 60 men will be in

the group visiting here.

no constitutional right to do.' contributions to \$5,000.

An air raid warden at a south-eastern English port said two form-ations of German raiders, each nearly 50 strong attacked.

Mediterranean—a struggle between Europe's two greatest sea powers over empire lifelines-has begun, and both Italy and Great Britain claimed victory today after 48 hours of intermittent shellfire, torpedoing and

The Italian high command pictured one British naval force in the role of the attacker, supposedly intent upon raiding the central Medi-(The British acknowledged no los-

The Italian score sheet, (note

worthy soldier and as a Japanese subject by such an insult to the honor of fighting planes, kept in close form- by the British), follows: Scored against the British-Hits which are "believed" to have

destroyer; bombing which left "some" vessels "seriously damage. The government announced that with fires visable aboard. Scored against the Italians-Sinking of the destroyer Zeffiro 1.073 tons: a hit on an unidentified Anti-aircraft batteries went into warship in an engagement which

been caused in Wales by German which failed to return to their base. The theater of battle was "When our planes returned," one length of the Mediterranean which witness said, "they did a sort of Italians like to call "Mare Nostrum" -"Our Sea."

The Italians' official communique ing put eight of the enemy to flight related that the main British force, and accounted for at least two of itself divided into three groups, was sighted on Monday by Italian air scouts, moving westward between the islands of Crete and the North African coast. "Further confirmation" was forth-

> ubmarine reported it had sunk one of the screening destroyers of the British force. The British formation evidently was a full-fledged fighting unit, including both capital ships and cruisers as well as the smaller escorting eraft and "some aircraft carriers. Throughout Monday Italian planes dived and zoomed in attack on the steadily maneuvering British fleet. "Some of the vessels were hit and

eriously damaged, with fires visable See ITALY, Page 3

Herriot Defends

Absent Daladier

constitution for France.

VICHY, France, July 10-(AP)-A dramatic shouted defense of former had Premier Edouard Daladier and othtics bill made a last-minute—but admittedly futile—attempt today to basic industries and that testimony statesman Edouard Herriot today interrupted proceedings of the national assembly gathered here pave the way for a new totalitarian

> Boos and catcalls greeted the reading of a list of senators and deputies who had offered excuses for not attending the proceedings. Herriot, ex-premier and president of the chamber of deputies, infuriated, rushed to the speaker's rostrum and shouted out a defense of his former colleagues.

The list included Daladier, George Mandel, Cesar Campinchi and several others previously reported to LONDON, July 10—(A)—King have sailed aboard the liner Massilia for North Africa, where it was ia for North Africa, where it was believed they might try to form a Until today's session their names

MEXICO CITY, July 10 (AP)-

ficially since their departure nor was it explained whence their supposed messages came, nor where they were now supposed to be (Late reports were that the Masfrom their benches to see the king, silia refused a landing at Casablanca, still was at sea).

Tourists Flocking To Mexico Despite **Bloody Elections**



day would halt tourist traffic but Edmundo Ricoy, of the National Railways, reported today tourist business was booming.

o"It must be," said Senor Ricoy,

"that Americans like excitement. We
had an extra section train last week
from Laredo, the first in history for

Four Hostesses **Entertain** Pair In New Home

The rooms were decorated with wells. garden flowers. the guests were shown

C. R. Cobb, W. T. Fraser, F. A. Indian Kill, B. M. Denson, Cecil Trollinger, ing Tuesday. Mayor Thompson was also and the city secretary was absent on account of illness. fams, Howard Lockhart, H. M. Stokes, W. C. Wilson, L. A. Bemmer, Burl Graham, G. P. Risley, Lela Mann, Alva Duenkel, S. W. Wilson, E. S. Hancock, Jr., Bruce Walters, W. B. Henry, Tom Rose, D. W. Osborne, W. L. McAnally, W. Purviance, Floyd Yeager, Remsch; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Castleberry; Misses Wanda Faye Brock, Josephine Thomas, Mary Frances Yeager, Tollene Davis, Jenny Lynd Myatt, Tracy Cary, and

tichard Brock. Gifts were sent by Mmes Walter Sill, Rubye Boss, B. E. Ferrell, C. W. Hayes, Clyde Oswalt, G. M. Wood-ward, N. G. Thomas, and Cecil Shir-

Troop Four Girl Scouts Have Swim At Municipal Pool

Tuesday afternoon at the Scout cool and sufficiently warm each house from where they went to the Sunday, Mr. Hinger believes. unicipal pool for a swim.

Members of the troop and their guests will meet at the house Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to pretheir supper. A slumber party will follow and breakfast is to be served the following morning. Those preparing the meals will work toward their cooking badges.

Attending the swimming event were Margaret . Covington, Lucille Lafferty, Phyliss Ann Parker, Lois Elk City, Oklahoma, visited with Shaddux, Vesta Grace James, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Gurley Monday. jorie Baskett, Alita Anisman, Mrs. Mr. Rhea was formerly connected gladioli will not wilt before being W. L. Parker, Miss Corine Landrum. with the Griffith Amusement comjudged.



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Mainly About

June bills of the city, totaling \$6,198.72, were approved for pay-Mrs. C. E. Cary, Mrs. Jess Reed, ment at the city commission's regular meeting yesterday. Of the total, \$2,481.44 was to the South-Spoonemore were hostesses at a western Public Service company, housewarming given Monday afternoon to honor Mr. and Mrs. Cecil company, and \$438.59 to Clowe & Myatt in their new home, 601 North Cowan. The latter item was for repairs on a pump of the city water

> Permanent waving \$3.50 up. Charles St. Beauty Shop, Pho. 160 Permanent waving \$3.50

-Adv.

through the house, refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Mayer Fred Thompson and City Attending were Mmes. N. A. Cobb.
C. R. Cobb, W. T. Fraser, F. A. Husen the city commission meeting Tuesday. Mayor Thompson was in Tuesday. Sons of the West" playing. Adm. 40c.

> A statement of the expense of a water and sewer line in Benedict addition, paid by C. P. Buckler, agent, amounting to \$1,536.76, was incorporated in the city minutes funded Mr. Buckler when the addition is built up to city requirements

Icla Wilkinson, hair stylist, of Wichita, Kas., has been added to the Alice Franks, Deane Bradley, Verna personnel of Hodges Beauty Shop.

until tomorrow night. Manager Gibbs Virginia Wilkins. Thelma has been customary this summer to night. Henceforth the pool will be drained and scrubbed and new water put in each Thursday night Girl Scouts of troop four met This will allow the water to be

FOR SALE-Well built, modern ome. Splendid location. Call 1781-J Mrs. Al Lawson is receiving medical treatment at Hot Springs, New Mexico. Mr. Lawson, who accompanied Mrs. Lawson to Hot Springs back to New Mexico, where he will H. H. Hahn is to have charge of the receive treatment also. They plan

to return within two weeks. Mr, and Mrs. Jarrell B. Rhea Thomasene Duvall, Elizabeth and son, Hud, and R. A. Maley of

pany theaters here.

Mrs. R. K. Douglass left today or Van Buren, Arkansas, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Roark, for the next 10 days.

A. R. Walker of Bellflower, California, is visiting with his son, Dick Walker, and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Snyder Hostess At Kingsmill H. D. Meeting Recently

Each member answered the roll honoree. all with curtains needed, and ideas and plans were discussed. Curtains and shades should be selected of durable and washable material, it

Refreshments were served to members, Mmes. D. L. Lunsford, Nat Lunsford, C. F. Bastion, Elkins, C. T. Nicholson, David, O. G. Smith, Davis, O. L. Young, the hostess; and one visitor. Mrs. Chester Nicholson of Oklahoma City



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Santa Fe

Auxiliary To People Phone items for this column to The News Reditorial Rooms at Make Garments For Red Cross

A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was held in the American Legion hall Tuesday evening.

In the business session presided over by Mrs. John Bradley, Verna Via accepted the rehabilitation chairmanship. Seventeen Red Cross bed garments were given to the following chairmen: Thelma Beall; Bertha Chisum, and Annelee Orr at whose homes the members will meet and complete the work before the next meeting date.

Catherine Hulings Johnson and Bertha Chisum gave reports on the flag sales and stated that another shipment of flags is expected soon.

The auxiliary voted to give playing card shower to the veterans' hospital. Vera Lawson was reported ill at Hot Springs, New Mexico, and a post card shower was planned for her. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be a social at which Alice

Franks and Deane Bradley will be

ostesses at a garden party. Nan Fender and Ann De Meyer served refreshments to Ethel Kiser Via, Dottie Ann Heard, Kenney, Catherine Hulings John-Water in the Pampa municipal son, Mildred Jones, Annelee Orr wimming pool will not be changed Stella Gaylor, Mary Carlson, Inex and Bertha Chisum

Have Meeting In Club Rooms Friday

A regular monthly meeting of the Pampa Garden club will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms

Mrs. Frank Perry, president, will conduct the business session and Mrs. nomenclature. Leader of the program will be Mrs. R. W. Tucker. As the gladiolus is the flower of the month, each member is asked to bring a specimen of the plant. The

Fourth Birthday Of Milda Nolen Observed Recently

Milda Nolen was hostess at a lawn party celebrating her fourth

Attending were Galen, John Bert, and Betty Kerr, Janice McWright, Kingsmill Home Demonstration Ann Collins, Bruce McDonald, blub met in the home of Mrs. Harold Wayne Taylor, Iris and Novella

Mrs. Chester Nicholson of urer; and Miss Lois Covey, club reporter.

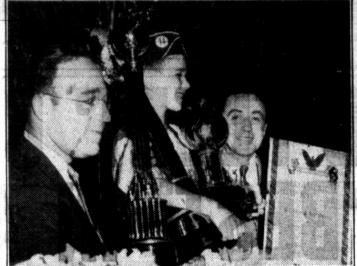
Covey were the new members, Mrs. L. A. Pinkham won the club prize. Mesdames J. C. Lewis, D. M. Covey, . M. Bryant, Paul Thurmond, J. W. Hartin, H. W. Pierce, L. A. Pinkham, Charles Milligan, E. Quinn, and Miss

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COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD



Presentation of the grand award for victory in the All-American Soap Box Derby finals—a fouryear college scholarship — was made to Clifford Hardesty, White Plains, N. Y., at the victory banquet in Akron, Ohio., after the 1939 race. Will some Pampa boy be receiving the 1940 grand award? With C. P.

Fisken, Chevrolet Motor division presenting the scroll and trophies to young Hardesty, as Myron Scott (left) of the Dayton, Ohio, Daily News, originator of the race, looks on. The Pampa derby will be held here July 18-19, the 1940 finals in Akron on August 11 this

church will have a general meeting in the church at 2:30 o'clock. Four circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock at the little house.

THURSDAY

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung.

Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet at 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. B. Solomon for business and visitation.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. hall. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

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

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

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

All women planning to use the club rooms on any occasion are asked to get instructions from the jamitor as to the operation of the cooler. By doing this, the danger of burning

club rooms have been air cooled and tween 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Viernes club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charlie Miller, 1020 East Francis ave Je.

Top O' Texas Spelling Bee Club will meet in the home of Mrs. G. H. Covington, 509 South Ballard street.

Panna Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

A regular meeting of Viernes club will be held.

B. G. K. club will have a picnic at Lake McClellan for members and their dates.

MONDAY hawn party celebrating her fourth birthday Monday afternoon at home, 419 Carr street.

Games were played during the afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and lemonade were served to the guests.

Attending were Galen, John Bert, and Betty Kerr, Janice McWright, were street to the guests.

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MONDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Francis avenue; two Mrs. Sherman White, 610 North Frost street; three, Mrs. Luther Pierson, 121 Mary Ellen; four, city park at 3 o'clock; five, Mrs. R. W. Lane, 406 East Kingsmill; six, Mrs. J. G. Averitt, Clara Hill class room; and eight, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, 420 Stark-

> American Legion auxiliary will meet at net with white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mack of Pampa accomo'clock in the Legion hall.
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> Mrs. R. A. Mack of Pampa accomyoung country society of First
> autist church will meet in circles at 2:30
>
> Mrs. R. A. Mack of Pampa accompanied the young country and B. F.
> Disipper of Shampock also was pres-

Mrs. E. H. Quinn and Miss Lois

Once Weekly meeting of B.G.K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Covey were the new members. Mrs.

A. Pinkham won the club prize.
Refreshments were served to desdames J. C. Lewis, D. M. Covey be held.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet in the mission at 2 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 9

Robert Lowery in "Four Sons." WEDNESDAY

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in he Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.
A meeting of Woman's Missionary soiety of Harrah Chapel Methodist church ("Luck Cisco Kid.") will be held.

Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country club at 10 o'clock. Lunch is to be served at 12:30 c'clock.

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

Women's Council of First Christian

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The meeting of Wayside Home Demonstration club has been postponed.
An ice cream supper will be given between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock at the First Methodic above. doing this, the danger of burning

Mrs. Frank Lard is chairman of

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 10-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Long of Hollis, Okla., an-nounce the marriage of their Coleman, Barbara Chastain, Carrol daughter, Nita, to Jimmie Short of Ray, Patsy Lee, and Jimmie Price. Pampa.

study of the First Baptist church in Dinim, and Bob Moore, all of Skelly-Kingsmill Home Demonstration Ann Collins, Bruce McDonald, Wayne Taylor, Iris and Novella Snyder recently for the study of Curtains and shades for the home.

Lee Bell, Betty Jo Nolen, and the McDonald, Bruce McDonald, Wayne Taylor, Iris and Novella Stockton, Patty Ruth Celwis, John Curtains and shades for the home.

Lee Bell, Betty Jo Nolen, and the McDonald, Wayne Taylor, Iris and Novella Stockton, Patty Ruth Celwis, John Collins, Bruce McDonald, Wayne Taylor, Iris and Novella Stockton, Patty Ruth Celwis, John Collins, Bruce McDonald, Wayne Taylor, Iris and Novella Stockton, Patty Ruth Celwis, John Collins, Bruce McDonald, Wayne Taylor, Iris and Novella Study of the First Baptist church in Shamrock Sunday afternoon at 5 c'clock, with the Rev. Vernie Pipes, A meeting of Upsilon chapter of Bets Dastor, reading the vows.

Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30

The bride wore a frock of black The bride wore a frock of black

was pointed out.

Plans were made to send the delegate. Mrs. S. E. Elkins, to the short course at College Station.

Refreshments were served to mempers, Mms. D. L. Live of the property of th

PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Thursday: "Love, Honor, and Oh Baby," with Johnny Downs; cartoon and comedy. Friday and Saturday: Don Ameche. Alan Curtis, George Ernest,

mero and Mary Beth Hughes in "Lucky Cisco Kid."

STATE Today and Thursday: Mickey Rooney, George Bancroft and Fay Bainter in "Young Tom Edi-Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele

in "Wild Horse Valley." State unit show with Lew Lahr comedy, cartoons, and serial. CROWN Today and Thursday: "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," with Joe Pen-

ner. Selected short subjects.
Friday and Saturday: "Pals of the Silver Sage," with Tex Ritter. Cartoon, serial and news.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
4:00—Monitor Views the News—Studio
4:15—Dance Orchestra
4:30—News—WKY
4:45—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Fox Commentary—Studio
5:30—Gaslight Harmonics—WBS
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—Cornshuckeris—Studio
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Britain Speaks—BBC
6:46—Rhythm and Romance
7:00—British News Commentary—BBC
7:15—Dance Parade
7:30—Hawaiian Serenaders
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:60—Mailman's All Request Hour
8:30—Lamesa vs. Pampa Ball Game WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Farm Bulletins
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—News Bulletin—Studio
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—Your Lexicon of the Air—Studio
—Let's Waltz—WBS
—Piano Meditations—Studio
—B. B. C. News
—Dance Orchestra
—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY
—News—Studio
—It's Danachine News—Studio

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News—WKY
Siesta—WBS
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Twin Keyboards—Studio.
News with Tex DeWeese
Cornshuckers—Studio.
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B. B. C. News
Commentary
Dance Parade
Oklahoma Rhythm Boys—Studio
The Sports Picture—Studio
Mailman's All Request Hour
Clovis vs. Pampa Ball Game

Fourth Birthday Of Donald Ray Gallaher

Observed At Party Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, July 10-A gay party was given recently honoring little Donald Ray Gallaher on his

fourth birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gallaher. Various games and contests were enjoyed by all. Kathryn Price, Norvel Huckins, and Patsy Lee Price were the winners of prizes. Birthday cake and ice cream was served to Louise Kathryn and Betty Price, Stanley Cromwell, Geraid, Norvel and Barbara Huckins, Donald

Jimmie Lee Lewis, Joel Dean Kirby The wedding took place in the Jimmy Don Johnson, Donald Willis

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KPDNRadio | Picnic And Progressive Tea Planned At Meeting Of BGK Tuesday Evening

given at Lake McClellan Friday Miss Price. evening for members and their dates. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Pollard, 317 North Sommerville at 6:30 o'clock to go to

the lake where swimming, boating picnicking, and dancing will entertain the group. Members of the club are to be hostesses at a progressive tea Sun-day afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Claudine Jeffries honoring all local sororities.
Following the business discussion,
Mrs. Frank Hall, director of housekeeping of the Works Progress Administration here, gave a talk and outlined the work being done at the project. Mrs. Hall demonstrated upnolstery, rug making, toys made by

the women.
Refreshments were served to Mrs.
George Pollard, Miss Claudine Jeffries, Miss Flora Deen Finley, Miss
Mary Price, Miss Maxine Wheatley,
Mrs. Ed Myatt, Mrs. Gerald Fowler,
Mrs. Philip McGrath, Mrs. Allen
Evans, Mrs. Bill Choate, Miss Betty Johnson, David Price, Huckins, Cliff Coleman, James Lewis, D. N. Crom-

well, Frank Kirky, Ray Mackey, Frank Carpenter, Ray Chestain, the nonoree and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gal-Those sending gifts were June and

Gay Lynn Tiffany, Jerry Taylor, Nan Johnson, and Fred Corbitt, Jr



Mickey BAINTER - BANCROFT

B. G. K. club met in the home of Miss Gloria Posey Tuesday night to man, Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Gloria Posey Tuesday night to man, Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Gloria Posey, and one guest, Miss Estelle Hodel of Lockney, a house guest of given at Lake McClellan Friday Miss Price Price Poses

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Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the club will meet in the home Mrs. Bill Choate.

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Ellzey To Be Host At Rodeo **And Barbecue**

A round-up for Tom Ellzey for with the eighth annual Northeast ranch 20 miles southeast of Perryton on Wolf creek, Friday, July 19, The rogram will open at 10 a.m. Neighbors day speakers will be Neighbors day speakers will be Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of First Judge James L. Phelps, former mem-

ber of the Oklahoma supreme court.

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A John Snyder barbecue will also Memphis, Lakeview, Hedley, Lelia Lake, Clarendon.

Rodeo events will include calf July 23—Ashtola Goodnight, be on the program.
Rodeo events will include calf July Claude, roping, steer riding, girls race, cutting horse contest, junior and camp boys contests. Kress, Silverton, Quitaque, July 24—Flomot, Alcino, flat, Matador, Roaring Paducah.

The Perryton Lions club and Lions clubs in towns located north of the including Borger, serve the barbecue.

Mainly About Itinerary of the Tom Ellzey and party tomorrow will be Booker, Darighth annual Northeast rouzett, Follett, Lipscombs, Higgins, amateur rodeo and Glazier, Canadian, Miami, Pampa, neighbors day to be held on the L-Z LeFors Mobestie and Wheeler.

anch 20 miles southeast of Perryton Saturday: Spearman Gruver, Stratford, Hartley, Channing, Dumas, Sunray, Stinnett, Phillips, Bor-

> Ellzey and his pet cow horse, Bad Boy III, will attend the rodeo at Childress July 16, at Tulia, July 17, and Memphis, July 25. With his party the candidate will follow this

> 20-Amarillo, July Wildorado, Vega, Adrain, Dawn, Summerfield, Friona, Farwell, Bovna, Dimmitt, Hereford, Umbarger, Canyon, Amarillo (San Jacinto). July 22—Shamrock, Wellington,

Sandra Jean Wilkinson of Cana-dian underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

A. D. Cordell was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night, main address.
Lela McInturff of Lefors was ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallace and

Mrs. J. E. Ward is confined to her home with summer influenza.

City Tax Assessor W. M. Craven
was back in his office for a while

Worley To Speak In Borger Friday Night

Rep. Eugene Worley, candidate for congress, visited here briefly yesterday while en route to the north and northwest part of the district. Last night Mr. Worley spoke at Stratford.

spoke at Stratford. "I am the same age Marvin Jones was when he was first elected to Congress," Worley said. "I have received in the house of represen tatives the sort of training that assisted such congressional leaders as Vice President Garner, Senator Of Church Attend Tom Connally and House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn."

Worley was in Farnsworth, Waka, Spearman, Hansford and Gruver before coming here late in the afternoon. Today he will visit Conlen, Chamberlain. Corlena, Texline, and Dalhart. He will speak in Dalhart tomorrow night. Thursday he will be at Channing. Hartley and Dumas. He will speak at Dumas in the evening. On Friday he will be at Etter, Sunray Pringle and Stinnett. He will speak

n Borger Friday night. Mr. Worley will be the principal speaker at a county-wide rally at Shamrock, July 26.

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Officers At Lake

of Pampa, will be the scene of the installation of 1940-41 officers of the Pampa Lions club, at an installation banquet and ladies night program to be held at 7 o'clock tonorrow night at the park's recrea-

tion hall.

The banquet will be substituted for the club's regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday.

F. V. Wallace of Dumas, incoming Aviat Corp Bendix Bendix Aviat Corp Bendix Bendix Aviat Corp Bendix Bendix Aviat Corp Bendix Be children, Pat, Jan, and Kay, will leave tomorrow night on a two-weeks vacation trip in Oklahoma. Sheriff Cal Rose left this morn-ing or Wellington where he is to take new officers. Toastmaster will be H. Henson Hicks. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methoin alleged connection with the takdist church of Pampa, will deliver the invocation. ing of a 1937 Ford coach belonging to John Haggard of Pampa. The automobile was taken from Pam-

Boy scouts of troop 16, Lion-spon-sored, will present the color, while ley hospital from an appendicitis operation he underwent Monday.

Sandra Jean Wilkinger and Sorred, will present the color, while the pledge of allegiance and flag salute will be led by Ross Buzard, member of troop 16. Yourself. the Lone Star Boys state held in Int Austin, June 10-15. John F. Sturgeon will deliver the

Entertainment will consist of mitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital group singing, "wisecracks with mu-yesterday." by Tilford Howard, and musical numbers by Tilford and Agatha

Howard. Fried chicken and cream gravy top the menu for the banquet. secretary, a talk by the retiring president, Carl Benefiel and introductions, and singing of "God Bless America" compose the remainder

of the banquet program. New officers of the Pampa Lions Joe Burrow, president; Carl Benefiel, vice-president; Ralph Dunbar, lion tamer; Dr. Adrian Owens, tail

twister; Roy McMillen, secretarytreasurer; directors, Dude Balthrope, Dr. W. L. Campbell, Jack Jones, M. C. Johnson, Arthur Teed,

Local Intermediates Camp Near Canyon

The annual intermediate camp of the Clarendon district is in progress this week at Ceta Camp near Canyon More than 60 young people are

attending the camp which was formed two years ago by the Pampa church. The group went Monday and will return Friday. Among the adults going from Pampa are the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews, and

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the Italian warships fled "almost

after an Italian battleship had sufered a long-range hit, an Italian

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Eggs, receipts 13,784; firm, fresh graded extra firsts, local 17, cads 17½; current receipts 15½; dirties 13¾; checks 13½; storage packed first 17¾;
Poultry live, 50 trucks; irregular; hens over 5 bis 14½; Leghorn hens 11½; broilers 2½ lbs and down, colored 17½; Plymouth Rock 18½; white Rock 18½; Springs 4 lbs up, colored 19½; Plymouth Rock 21½; White Rock 22; under 4 lbs colored 17½; Plymouth Rock 20; Ducks 4½ lbs up, colored 10, white 10, small colored 9½, small white 9½.

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK FORT WORTH, July 10 (AP) (U. S ept. Agr.)—Cattle, 2,400; calves 1,400

ceder lambs 5.50-6.25. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Wheat prices luctuated nervously over a range of more han a cent today and closed with little et change for the session.

two years.

The local business has a service department for any brand of sewing machine. A downtown location

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but violence against the gendarmes and unfriendly treatment to which

Asked whether any measures had 43 43% been taken against anti-American 14½ 14½ agitation in Hongkew, Japaneseoccupied section of the interna-tional settlement, the spokesman plied, "it is a matter of course suppress unreasonable, illegal or aproper action, but we are not in position to suppress a sponof national

The campaign, he added, would be stopped if it reached such proportions that it would be likely to impair Japanese-United States relations or disturb the peace.

TOKYO, July 10. (AP)-Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, said today he expected the Shanghai incident in which American marines arrested 15 Jap-anese gendarmes would be settled between Japanese and American authorities in Shanghai.

Meanwhile, the Japanese govern-ment interpreted President Roosevelt's recent suggestion of "Monfoe Doctrines" for Europe and Asia as agreeing in principle with Japan's "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine," Suma

The president's remarks brought

Ochiltree Park To Be Open On July 21

Ochiltree county park on Wolf creek south of Perryton will be opened to the public on July 21, according to a letter from W. H. Bill" Lance received at chamber of commerce headquarters today. pen invitation to Pampans to at-

end the dedication was extended. of Commerce goodwill and lake comto discuss plans for taking a delenet Reeves said today.

Anyone who can make the trip is asked to call the chamber of

ings 9:25-10.25; cows to 7.25; good and hoice vealers 8.00-9.00; select to 9.50. Sheep 4,000; no springers sold early with ide unevenly lower; good to choice native pringers bid 9.50-10.00. Automatic Sewing Machine Agency Machine Agency Opens In Pampa

Now open for business in Pampa is the new Automatic Sales com-pany, distributor for Automatic sewing machines. The firm is to

at 615 E. Gordon, with C. C. Kelley as general manager, and H. Collins Southwest is located in Amarillo. Kelley, local manager, has been with the company, six years, Collins,

rain mainly in north may be obtained for the firm soon

Meador Jury about by the destruction of the bal-

"Balance of power" means a ust equilibrium" between nations

which will prevent one of them, or a group of them, from dominating the rest. To illustrate: before the World

Germany, Austria and Italy. This strong combination was balanced by the Triple Entente - England, This set-up prevented any gen-eral conflagration until it blew up

they were subjected like criminals when the fuse was lit in Sarajevo. sentenced to death." What happened, according to many What happened, according to many historians, was that the balance of power failed to function at the crucial time. The creation of the League of

Nations—now defunct, or in a state of suspended animation—was an effort to substitute an international authority for the balance of power. The separate alliances persisted, however. Now we are up against the re-

who believe that Hitler will over-run the whole of Europe—and then some. Still, there are many more who think he will be stopped.

The way things stand, restoration of the balance can come only through an alliance between Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

aboard," said the Italian commun

que.
"It is believed one warship—prob ably a battleship—was sunk."
"Although reduced, the English said the high command, "leading to was to raid the central Mediterranean and to attack by sea and air some important coast positions of ours.'
Hence, Italy followed up her waves of planes with "strong groups of our fleet" to "head off the attempt."

Flanked on the west by Italy' shores and on the east by Greece island-tangled coast line, units of the Italian and British fleets made contact "while important air forces joined the action from the sky."

When Tuesday dawned the Brit-

ish force was moving into the Ionian

Court Having Trouble Picking

the 31st district court here today in the trial of State of Texas vs P. M. Meador, charged with failure to stop and render aid. Only 16 out of 64 prospective

jurors has qualified as eligible further questioning this fore An additional panel of 50 j An additional panel of 50 Jur was to report early this afterno Selection of the 16 does not me they constitute the jury in the case but means that these 16 will be again questioned for fitness

Should the attorney on use all the challenges to which they are entitled, it will mean that 31 will have to qualify before the 12 men to serve can be selected.

9:30 o'clock this morning. John F. and Aaron Sturgeon, District Attorney Clifford Braly represent the state, E. A. Simpson of Amarillo the defendant, who is charged in connection with the storation of the balance. Maybe it of Pampa last September in which can't be restored. There are many W. D. (Bill)) Kelley, Pampa youth

was fatally injured. The defendant was tried last month on a charge of murder and was assessed a \$750 fine on a jury verdict of negligent homicide in the second degree. Last month's case was based on the same accident.

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A Million Dollars In Jail

There is an old saying that "you can't put a million dollars in jail."

It is more tricky than true, for there have been many, many instances in which a million dollars went behind the bars just like 5 cents. If, in mid-July, Moe Annenberg actually begins a three-year sentence it will be merely another example.

Here is a man, proprietor of a vast racing information service, who has been convicted of evading more than five million dollars in taxes. He had agreed to pay nine and a half millions in settlement of all claims.

But the federal court has decided that merely to pay now what he should have paid years ago is not enough. Annenberg must now face the legal penalty, not so much in punishment of himself, but in accordance with the judge's statement that "the main object of criminal punishment is to prevent further crime."

Isn't it just possible that some men, itchily thinking of the possibilities of illegal and inordinate profits from the preparedness effort, may be healthily restrained by a thought of Moe Annenberg, the "million dollars' that did go to jail?

Rainy Day Supplies

The program for buying up stocks of things that would come in mighty handy in case the United States were attacked is making real progress.

Latest deals involve purchase of 150,000 tons of crude rubber, and 75,000 tons of pig tin. The federal government has organized special corporations to engineer the buying, and in doing so has introduced a new technique of co-operation with private industry. Stock in the corporations is shared by the RFC and the principal rubber companies. That insures that there shall not be any abnormal competitive bidding for normal supplies, and also that aging rubber stocks will be replaced by new in an orderly way.

More and more of this sort of arrangements will be made in the future as foreign trade becomes a matter of dealing not among individual people, but among nations, and even among whole sections of the world. We do well to explore and develop these techniques so as to be the more at home if grim necessity demands even more of them.

Behind The News

rumors, there is as yet no sign the administration will aggressive, fighting campaign to arouse a commo relax the anti-trust laws to speed up production of goods for the defense program.

is just starting a broad investigation into the production of some items most vital to the army and navy

The rumors come mostly from a feeling that industries in the defense program may have to form combinations which might later be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws. The famous Madison oil case is cited: there the oil men claimed they were only doing what the government had urged them to do under NRA. It is beginning to be argued in some quarters that the anti-trust laws operate as a "business deterrent" for all defense production.

So far no administration pressure has been put on Attorney General Jackson or Assistant Attorney General Arnold, who heads the anti-trust division. Arnold some weeks ago defined the division's stand: national defense needs are paramount, and there'll be no antitrust prosecution for any combination which either the War or Navy Department states in advance is necessary to meet those needs. To date, neither department has filed any such statement.

To which you might add that no group which is unable to get such a declaration from army or navy chiefs is likely to get any favors from the anti-trust division. Arnold is going right ahead; he won't pull his nunches and he won't resign if the administration decides to restore the NRA system unofficially, it will have to fire him . . . and in an election year it isn't likely to do anything of the kind.

OF G-MEN

Meanwhile, despite a shortage of funds, the antitrust division is going ahead with plans for a broad investigation into food distribution costs. It has preliminary inquiries under way in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and if Arnold can solve the problem already on their way. They are completing their of lack of personnel he hopes to put on a show as spectacular and far-reaching as his famous building costs investigation.

His chief handicap right now is the espionage and fifth column scare. He had been getting important help from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation: lately, however, J. Edgar Hoover has had to call most of his G-men back and put them onto antispy work. Result is that the anti-trust division is woefully short-handed; its New York food costs study, for instance, is currently being carried on by two men.

ON THE WAY?

Arnold matintains that unless food costs can be brought down the nation is likely to find itself on ething resembling a "German diet" before long. He talks of "breaking the log jam between the farm and the table," and wants a grand jury study of all of the restraints between farmer and consumer.

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar, he asserts, has dropped from 50 per cent to 30 per cent. Milk for which the farmer gets from 3 to 5 cents a quart, he says, may cost the consumer from 12 to 14 ents; the consumers dollar's worth of potatoes may ent the farmer only 30 cents, his dollar's worth of fruit may have netted the farmer a quarter, and the meat for which he pays 30 or 40 cents a pound may have meant but 5 or 6 cents a pound to the

Common Ground By R. C.

This column contends there can be no satisfactory the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right to create and enjoy.

REWARDS FOR CAPITAL

Some of the New Dealers are raising a hue and cry because some owners of capital are able to get what appears to be six, 10 or 12 per cent. They jump at the conclusion that capital will not work for small rewards because its owners are demanding this profit from the government for making things which the government needs. This does not mean that capital is highly rewarded. All it means is that some capitalists. at a certain particular time, happen to be in a position to supply a want and that they can demand a profit that seems high to those who do not know the hazards of business or are delibately trying to confuse the workers. It is necessary that owners of capital get a good profit when they happen to be equipped to produce what is needed because this kind of industry is usually feast or famine, and in some years have great

But these New Dealers, who will not answer uestions, would lead the inexperienced person to elieve that there are big profits in business in order to create strife between capital and labor and make themselves popular with labor because they have the most votes.

Anybody who looks at the price bonds are selling at, knows that the market for good bonds is three or four per cent. So the AVERAGE interest, sometimes called profit, cannot be more than this or these bonds would not sell to yield this low

But these New Dealers pay no attention to that and do not point out that the average reward of capital is even less than this. They want o leave the inference that labor is being crushed and that they could receive a great deal more reward if the owners of capital were not so mean as to want to hog it all.

It is this kind of fooling the workers that brought France and England to the condition they are in today.

No New Dealer or advocate of collective bargaining can explain how the ten million people can be put back to work and still retain the freedom they would retain on an approach to a free market basis.

The only way the New Dealers would put them back to work would be to have them work for the government. They, thus, would have only one choice: to obey what the government tells them to do and take the wages they tell them to take

Under free enterprise, when not interfered with by bad legislation and/or the government refusing to protect men who want to work, the workers would have many choices to exchange their services to anybody who believes that they will be benefitted by exchanging with the worker. That is the difference between free enterprise and state

The Nation's Press

TO BE FOUGHT OUT ON THIS LINE (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Willkie, in his appearance before the Republican convention as it was about to adjourn, WASHINGTON, July 10-Despite a strong crop of said that he expected to conduct a crusading. purpose in the American people and a determina-tion that their way of life should not pass from them. In the simplest terms, that is On the contrary, a federal grand jury in New York of the 1940 campaign. The New Deal proposes to destroy this way of life. The New Dealers have sat in judgment upon it and have declared it a failure. In pursuance of their policy of changing it they have endeavored to make it a failure.

The intentions of the present administration can be easily proved. Most of them are confessed and the documentary evidence is available. Such a campaign as the Republican nominee proposes to make should leave no voter in doubt. choice can be made with open eyes. Mr. Roosevelt, in his closing speeches in the 1932 campaign in his first message to congress declared that the debts and deficits of the federal government, if continued, meant the destruction private enterprise and of our economic, political,

and social order. The Republican party accuses this man of the intent to do what he said would be done if the country was forced to endure what he has forced

has followed in their footstens. He has condemned them in Europe and imitated them in America. He has tried to establish here the conditions which produced them there. He has chained free enterprise while pretending to release it. He has spoken for peace and he has invited war. He knows what the consequences of his policies will be and has said that he knew, but he has pursued He takes advice only from men who have declared that the American system, the American way of life, is a failure. They propose to make over in the form of the autocracies they profess to abhor.

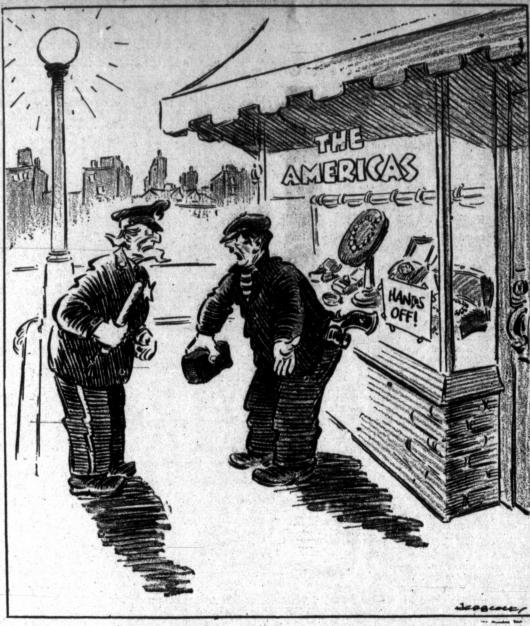
The Republicans can prove that this is not a record of inconsistency, blundering, and stupidity, but is a record of intentional subversion of a form of government and of a free economy which the New Dealers hate. They hate it and show the angry words they use in talking of it and of the people who are trying to preserve it. They prove that they detest and that they intend to destroy it. They are eighth year of throwing against it the debts, deficits, and taxes which Mr. Roosevelt said

would destroy it. If they could add war to the destructive economic forces they have released it might be barely possible to rescue this country in the time remaining for a change of administration. They have sought to make the usual political practices of the country odious. They have endeavored to picture opposition as opprobrious. They tried to weaken the Republican party as it returns to formidable form by winning away men who had been given rewards and honors by that party. Already they have undermined the free nstitutions of the country, they have impaired its liberties and taken away its privileges, and they now try to break down its protective politi

cal processes. The record is plain against them. Purpose and motives are revealed. Documents, confesthe indictment can be read to people who will understand. Such a campaign will be made by the Republican party, which has not been charmed into acceptance of the communist manifesto as a substitute for the constitution of the United

The danger of minding other people's business is The danger of minding other people's business twofold. First, there is the danger that a man may leave his own business unattended to; and, second, there is the danger of an impertinent interference with another's affairs. The 'friends of humanity' almost always run into both dangers."—
W. G. Sumner, "What Social Slasses Owe to Each

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I NEED TO BE WARNED?'



Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspon HOLLYWOOD, July 10 .- One-

minute interviews: FRANCES FARMER: "I've been quoted on a lot of things I really didn't say against the movies. But if there's any reason why I like working in the theater better than in pictures it's because I don't have

to get up so early."

JEAN MUIR (another so-called rebel): "I'm glad to be back. The stage, as such, doesn't exist. In two seasons of the legitimate theater there has been nothing to compare with a Hollywood 'Grapes of Wrath'."

WILLIAM KEIGHLEY: "Before No Time for Comedy' was produced on Broadway, S. N. Behrman came out to our house and read the play because he wanted Genevieve Tobin (Mrs. Keighley) to appear in there was one play which couldn't possibly be made into a good picture. And now—here I am directing

MABEL TODD: "No wonder they call it 'carving a career' in Holly-wood. Look how much knifing is going on!"

JUDY GARLAND: "I figure about half of a college education would be in belonging to things and going to parties and trying to be somebody on the campus. But if I wanted stay in pictures, all I could get out of college would be sitting room with a teacher. And I do want to stay in pictures, so there won't be no more book larnin' for Garland."

JIMMY CAGNEY: "You hear that kids steal scenes from experienced actors because everybody loves children and watches them because they're cute. I think that nine times out of ten kids steal scenes because they're actually better actors; they're more natural,

more honest.' JOE E. BROWN: "I was just sayng that every kid ought to have an idol. It gives a kid some incento being a Lou Gehrig or an Edison or a Lindbergh. My idols were Ty Cobb and William Jennings Bryan baseball like Bryan and politics like

Cobb." * * *
EDDIE BUZZELL (directing the the essence of acting. Each actor wants to convince others that he's a great actor, he must believe it

LEO CARRILLO: "You talk about noring!—did you ever hear Irvin Cobb? He comes down to my ranch almost every week-end. After a while I couldn't stand the sleepless nights, and besides I was afraid the sustained vibration would shake the place to pieces. So I built him a little house, almost sound proof, about 300 yards away.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE: "Actng is a sure cure for what ails you. When you've got to work, you just to ahead and do it. It's mind over matter. I've played with a temper-ature of 103 and apparently created an impression of ravishing health.
And felt a lot better when the

Mummy Of Pharach Reburied In Tomb

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10. (AP) King Tut-Ankh-Amen, the b

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Of Iron Guard BUCHAREST, July 10 (AP)-The Roy Bourland has three tickets ministry of propaganda announced convention which will be held at Chicago next week. They were today the arrest of General Ion Antonescue, veteran leader of Rusent to Roy by the Indiana Mc-Nutt headquarters. Mr. Bour-land met a bunch of the boys mania's pro-Nazi "iron guard," as King Carol II moved to prevent the "iron guard" from wresting like McNutt when he used to work up in that country...Dr control of the government from and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey suddenly have no family. Albertine
got married last week, and
Sunday her parents took Betty,
their other daughter, to a Antonescue, who had been trying summer camp. "We're playing like we are on a second honeyhills, "because of an unfriendly attitude towards the present regime, noon," said Mrs. Schulkey in a the ministry said. Panhandle drug store Sunday The King strove to win the supnight...Attention, owners of vacant lots: did you read the port of all faction and quell any internal threat to his totalitariar

other day that story in which the City of Pampa announced that "party of the nation" to present a united front against outside danger you didn't get your weeds cut, King Carol has forbidden revival you and you would pay for it? of any outlawed political parties. Well, instead of paying the city Informed quarters said this decree why don't you call up this corwas aimed primarily at the iron ner and have him send out some boys to cut your weeds They really need the jobs and boys need to work anyway... But speaking of jobs, this cor-

girl will work during the day

Interested persons should call

Attention Coaches Mitchell

Prejean and 1940 Harvester foot-

er members of Amarillo's

ballers: Sandie Clark and oth-

ball team are working 14 hours

of Panhandle this summer and each night about 9 o'clock

when they get off work they run a mile ... Are you Harves-

the Sandies are pitching wheat,

but is it true what they say about the Harvesters that all

they are pitching is woo? That all they talk about is the girl

friend and the next dance?

play football all summer in

ing is concerned they'll never

be able to beat the Sandies next

Ten Years Ago Today

Approximately 900 cars of 1930 wheat had been shipped from five railroad points in the Pampa ter-

ritory, a thorough survey revealed

fith Amusement company theaters in Pampa, accompanied by Mrs.

Akers and daughter left for Den-ver to vacation and attend the

Five Years Ago Today

Roads of greatest interest to Gray

county were to be talked at Aus-

tin where a delegation went to con-

Alanreed justice precinct No. outlawed sale of 3.2 beer in a

Lions International convention

Yesteryear

In The News

Well it's a cinch that unless they

their mind and as far as train-

ters keeping in shape?

but wants to stay home at night.

There have been numerous indications all is not well between the ruler and the guard although the new cabinet of Premier Ion Gigurner is hunting a job of taking care of babies for a 17-year-old tu includes four members of the long-outlawed group and like the girl who wants to use the money guardists, has a pro-Nazi, antito continue piano lessons this summer. The girl is real good at taking care of babies, and emitic program. mothers say she's ideal.

in the former Pro-Nazi Goga cabinet, at first was slated to become Vice Premier in the Gigurtu government but the iron guard delined to let him serve. Informed sources said the guardists wanted to save him for the

Carol Arrests

Veteran Leader

premiership in case they succeeded in plans for a 100 per guard government. A government decree last night

forbade the sale outside Rumania of stock in any foreign-owned

British Attack 4 Swedish Destroyers

Swedish destroyers, purchased from Italy, entered Swedish waters this morning, a communique said, after being seized and damaged by a strong British naval detachment, released, and subsequently attacked by British warplanes.

The communique said the destroyers, not equipped for combat, were seized June 20 off the Faroe Isands by a "strong British naval detachment" and taken to a British Their release was effected after

Swedish protest. Britain agreed pay for damages which involved the seaworthiness of the vessels. On July 8, four bombs were drop ped as the ships proceeded off the

Norwegian coast, but no hits were The British government expressed regrets, saying the action was a mistake.

The communique said German au thorities "in many ways," facili tated the homeward voyage of the destroyers by advising them of mine

CMTC Youth Killed

civilian training camp enrollee was killed and seven other men were injured today when an army truck taking them from Fort Sam Houson to Camp Bullis overturned.

John Bair, 17, of Weslaco, was

George Eastman introduced the first portable camera in America in 1888. The device, which took a circular picture, weighed 22 ounces.

Shop The Want-Ads and Save ish admiralty.

The 43,450-ton vessel has not been seized, it was stated, and still flies the Tricolor.

The liner arrived June 30 without and it was believed she carried neither passengers nor cargo. here yesterday after 15 in Egypt, reported the n government has reburied ut in his three coffins, the ost of which is pure gold, to

DEWEESE In times of storm and stress like these, organizations spring up like

you ask. "We're for Americanism!" says the plausible gent. "The dues are \$2, and here's your button:"... Whoa up, there, Elmer! Americanism, you say? We're all for that. But precisely what are you driving

at, anyway?

It is just as well to look carefully into any organization which seeks membership and support... Attorney General Robert H. Jackson has offered some advice on things like this. It is so sensible, so elemental, that we think it's worth repeating: "Refrain " from joining any organization,"
Jackson suggests, "until you
know: 'First, the source of its
promotional funds. Second, who your associates in the organiza-tion are, and who their backers are. Third, what becomes of your dues or contributions."

THAT seems pretty elemental, doesn't it? And yet many people do not even try to find out such simple things before they sign on the dotted line and begin paying dues.

... Many have joined organizations just to be obliging, or just to have that warm feeling of being united that warm feeling of being united that warm feeling of complex for the Cumberland Pool's second. had no idea at all.

had no idea at all.

Americanism? Certainly. But just what phase of Americanism is being fostered, and by what means? Patriotism? Certainly. But through what kind of a program? . . . To look before you leap—or to investigate before you join—that is the course of common sense. And as citizens of the United States of America we already belong to the greatest orready belong to the greatest or-ganization in the world of free men working together to build a free and happy life for all.

EUROPE faces a famine and may be forced to rely on substitute food termites a chance to exercise squatter's rights in a ham sandwich . . . to unite various "iron guard" Camouflage in its most subtle form groups, was seized yesterday at Predeal, in the Transylvania foot- tries to keep the fact from that big coal and iron man . . . Burglar stops to cook himself a meal before fleeing victim's house, says news item. Another version of grabbing a bite on the fly.

Cranium

Some Famous Buildings How is your store of knowledge of the world's famous buildings and monuments? Here are five questions; you should be able to

1. Locate the following buildings and monuments: (a) Taj Mahal; (b) Arc de Triomphe; (c) Sphinx (d) Trajan Colum; (e) Parthenon 2. When was the Washington

Monument built? 3. What famous Italian and sculptor was also architect on Burned To Death St. Peter's Church in Rome?

4. What building, known as the "Cradle of Liberty" because it was a meeting place for revolutionists prior to the War of Independence, is still in use as a public

5. What was the first public building erected in Washington, D. C.

So They Say It's swell to be married any old

SONJA HENIE, ice and film star, during the hurly-burly of her marriage to Dan Topping. STOCKHOLM, July 10 (P)-Four When is the great, hard. angry,

shouting razzberry laugh of the American people going to yell down the west wind? -INTERIOR SECRETARY ICKES, urging reply to Old World orators who picture the United States as "degenerate."

We are interested in building American unions to pursue the ideals and objectives of American working men and women in behalf of Amer--VICE PRESIDENT PHILIP MUR-

to sustain liberty. This is often difficult for young people to understand as any college dean will testify. s any college dean will testif PRESIDENT HAROLD DODDS of Princeton.

All the fruits of more than a century and a half of effort to develop this moment in deadly jeopardy.

—U. S. COMMISSIONER OF ED CATION STUDEBAKER

ish naval authorities announced to-France has been detained here pending instructions from the Brit-

Gasoline Sales Up 3 Per Cent Over Last Year

TULSA, Okla., July 10-(A)-The made up for the loss in the oil industry's foreign export business.

And the domestic consumer ha mushrooms . . People have an been getting products at bargain urge to join things. The wish to

be united with others in some movement is very strong. It gives a feeling of being "safe with the crowd."

. . . But now, more than ever being of being "safe with the crowd.

But now, more than ever before, people do well to consider carefully what organizations they join.

A man comes to you and asks you to join the Amalgamated Ameryou to join the join "What's the idea?"

Falling tanker rates were reported belong the gulf coast situation, in

helping the gulf coast situation, further aided by Texas' action in calling for two more production shutdown days in July and August.

In some spots in the Midcontinent area, gasoline marketers hiked subnormal prices a cent or more in addition to the additional half cent ment and sales were reported good For defense, fuel and aviation experts are making a study for the national advisory commission on the gasoline needs, both quality and

quantity, of the nation's growing Mid-continent equipment manu-facturers reported a better move-ment, and Shell announced plans air force. to spend \$3,250,000 in the coming year, \$2,000,000 in develop southern Illinois.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 574 completions for the week, compared with 595 the previous week, and 549 a year

just to be obliging, or just to have ... A well in the Red River Dam that warm feeling of being united basin of Oklahoma was showing with many others, only to find later for the Cumberland Pool's second that the promoters were either simproducer . . A new deep field was ply stealing the money or using it opened east of Nocona in Montague for purposes of which the joiner county, north Texas . . . Jones county in west central Texas got

Thompson To Attack O'Daniel In Austin

Ernest O. Thompson, following up an assertion he had smoked out Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel "from behind his microphones," announced today he would hold a rally in Austin in Woolridge Park July 16, designed to further expose the "do-nothing record of the greatest do-nothing governor in Texas history."

Thompson also said he would re-Thompson also said he would re-

ply to O'Daniel's criticism of state departments.

departments.

The growing Thompson sentiment," Thompson said, "has made O'Daniel realize that he will have to campaign in Texas as well as in Mexico." The governor, he explained, has been broadcasting from a Mexican radio station for months. The governor now plans a six-city campaign tour.

Meanwhile Arlon B. (Cyclone) Davis, another candidate, announ

preceding O'Daniel's appearance there. He will speak at San Antonio at the close of the gove speaking tour, if he can "get sufficient police protection," he said.

Thompson and Jerry Sadler, the latter another candidate, hailed Gov. O'Daniel's decision to make six more stump speeches as a sign he had been smoked out because

12 Circus Animals

VENTURA, Calif., July 10-(A) Twelve circus animals, movie vetand the expertly-trained elec spectacular fire last night.

ranch fire along the same highway fires started in haybarns, possibly fective wiring, and were exting ed early today.

The circus animals were killed

elephant barn, camel barn, has shed and machine shop at Lou Goebel's lion farm at Thousan

Sally and Queenie, driven mad by the flames, stampeded through their pens and broke the main water supply line. The blaze roared un-checked until the break was mend-

50,000 Airplanes A Year? Bunk, Says Major Fleischmann

DENVER, July 10 (AP)-Admin istration claims that this country can produce 50,000 airplanes annually were called "baloney" by Major Max C. Fleischmann of Glenbrook, Nev., in an address before the National Aeronautic As tion congress.

"If we can have 50,000 planes a year, I can teach Sanskrit, and I don't know a word about it," the World war commander of the Ar-cadia, Calif., balloon school fold the congress late yesterday.
"The NAA should be the instru-

ment to debunk all this damied nonsense being put out from Wash-Col. G. C. Brant, commandant of the United States army air corps

technical schools, reported restrengthening of the national "Congress and the President have acted promptly—let us hope it is in time—and we are now engaged in a program which has an unlimited number of planes, 20,000 pilots and 95,000 enfisted men."

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Oilers, Lamesa To Play Third Game Tonight

Beeler Stars As Lamesa **W**ins 19-11

even in the big leagues, blow up and last night it was the turn of not just the Pampa Oilers, but several other teams in the West Texas-New Mexico league. In fact, the Oilers, in losing 19 to 11 to Lamesa, didn't go quite as high

Tonight, which will be "Slack Night" when women will be admitted free excepting for the government tax, will see the last of the Loboes for some time. Grover Seitz duled to start Lefty Rex Dilbeck in an effort to salvage the Tomorrow and Friday nights

Have you tried the **Belmont Office Supply?** Suaranteed Adding Machi Typewriter Service

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the now high-stepping Clovis Pio- NATIONALS WIN ALL-STAR GAME 4-0 neers will be here.

Last night Clovis went wild to smash Midland 21 to 4. In all, there were 86 runs, 95 hits and 37 errors recorded in the league, so local "wolves" shouldn't feel so bad

over the Oiler loss.

The "Wolves" had a big night riding nearly everyone but mostly members of their own team. The boys made mistakes, sure they did, but if they didn't they'd be in the

big leagues.

It's Mr. Beeler When fans walked down the street today and met a chunky individual who plays third base for Lamesa they said "Howdy, MR. BEELER." And last night Beeler bagged a home run with the bases loaded in the fifth and another with two on in the seventh. On Monday night the same Beeler hit two home runs but they weren't enough to pull his team up for a win.

Beeler wasn't the only one to

send a ball over the fence, how-ever, big Dutch Prather bagging one for the Oilers. It was a "rain get-ter" and came in the eighth with Sam Malvica had a big night at the plate but he was treated rather

COOLER

roughly in the field. He bagged two doubles and a single but came up with four errors, two of them of Beat the Heat with a MATHES

> plays where the ball was momenblocked from his view by nice base running on the part of paced the Lamesa attack with three singles. The Loboes got to McParcland and Seitz for 18 bingles while the Oilers managed to get 14 hits off Pat-

> McPartland Hit Hard McPartland didn't have anything

up. Seitz, who was on second, went to third on the same play.

Lamesa put three runs across in the third and added six, all earnto the plate. Four of the runs were fielded perfectly but didn't

An unusual sight was witnessed in a the seventh when the two um-pires disagreed on a play. It hap-to tour the provinces consorting pened when Prather scored on Jordan's Single and Summers went to ry: That by 19454 (which gives a third and Jordan to second on an by Brown, who threw the ball into the Oiler dugout. Umpires. after a lengthy discussion, allowed Summers to score and Jordan to reach third. Manager Jodie Tate tatoes per.



Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 10 (A)-Patty

BUSINESS NOTE

placed herself under the wings of

big Olin Dutra on the coast and told him to get her ready for the tourneys . . . The Dodgers, who are

playing the Owl circuit this week,

had to take along four Brooklyn semi-pros to catch up the slack caused by the all-star game and

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

"Si" Burick, Dayton (O) News: 'Somebody suggested Barney M'-

Cosky and Dixie Walker, who were

ignored in the all-star selections, must feel like a football team that

wins all its games and then isn't invited to the Rose Bowl"...or like

Ed (They Done Him Wrong) Oliver. Rose Admires LaGuardia

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)

Billy Rose says he has "too much admiration" for Mayor LaGuardia

to attempt to budge His Honor from his ban on nude shows at the

World's fair.
The showman ended negotiations

yesterday with Sally Rand, whom he sought for his Barbary Coast

continued opposition to the feather

And there's mourning at the Orange, New Jersey, bar.

As they did when Tony

Shot the course in par.

wailing

Floyd Vaughn, Pittsburgh League third baseman / Travis with a bang in the first inning of the All-Star game played at St. Louis. The play looks pretty close but the umpire called it safe. The Nationals shut out the American Leaguers with a 4 to

McPartland didn't have anything on the ball to fool the Lamesa batters. He was nicked for 13 hits and walked five. Every man he walked crossed the plate. Errors didn't do the big lefthander any good, especially when Malvica made two in the third to help the Lamesa three run attack, and again in the sixth and seventh when five more runs crossed the plate.

Walks, comnected with solid base hits, gave the Oilers most of their runs. The first run came on a perfect double steal, Malvica crossing the plate on the pitcher's winding the plate of the

ed, in the fourth when 10 men went directly charged to McPartland who failed to cover first on a hard hit ball back of first which Prather time to get back to first to beat the ceremony until tomorrow or the runner. McPartland failed to Friday . . . From the coast comes cover in time and all hands were word Jack Dempsey has sold his safe.

Barbara hotel at Los Angeles at

and his players objected long and

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Odessa at Amarillo. LAMESA at PAMPA. Lubbock at Borger. Midland at Clovis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Berg, who was to have officially turned pro vesterday, has postponed AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday American All-Stars National All-Stars Standings Today

decent interval for quietly giving Chicago the heave-ho) the Big Ten New York will replace the Maroons with Nebraska from the Bix Six . . . High-New York Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia Washington Schedule Today No games scheduled. est paid manager in the minors is Jack Lelivelt of Seattle—15,000 po.620 .608 .569 .521 .464 .429 .403

Pet. .663 .563 .521 .489 .479 .458 .448 .378

TEXAS LEAGUB

Results Yesterday

Beaumont 8, Fort Worth 4.

Houston 2, Dallas 3.

Shreveport 10, Oklahoma Citt.
San Antonio 6, Tulsa 5 (10 is

Standings Today

CLUB—

W.

Houston 59 Since Tony took his thumping, His business has been slumping Yes, there's weeling and there's For the schooners aren't sailing Jimmy Dykes is so sore at some of his White Sox he forbade the players to leave town during the three-day all-star respite . . . Olivia De Havilland, the film star, has

The flowers of the pineapple do til after the process of fertilization. During the time of Nero, Roman emperor, a silk couch cover cost \$75,000.

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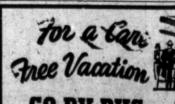
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Vandals Destroy Junior C-C Skeet Range Here

chamber of commerce skeet range on North Lefors street which was North In League just about demolished by vandals All-Star Battle sometime within the past week. Coleman Williams, chairman of the Jaycee skect committee, said yes-terday that a reward might be post-ed for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the van-

The shooting locations, set in con crete, were pulled from the ground, the lower house badly damaged and everything movable either carried

Whether the range is rebuilt will up to the board of directors," crief of San Antonic Williams said today. "It will turned in 17 victories. cost us about \$50 to rebuild it. I am going to suggest to the board ded with top hitters featuring Sam

Skeet shooting was becoming popular again. Dozens of shooters and hundreds of spectators enjoyed the who will start on the mound, has ago Pampa was one of the best skeet but hasn't been around very long

Kiwanians Now On Top In Civic Club League Standings

The Kiwanis club today was on top of the pack in Pampa's Civic Club baseball league with three wins

Manager Doc Warner's Kiwanians had their toughest opposition night before last when the best they could do was wind up in a 5-5 tie with the Rotary club on the Magnolia diamond. Kiwanis batteries Warner and Bell and for Rotary

Key and Lively. The Kiwanians and Rotarians will meet at the Magnolia park at 6:15 o'clock tonight

"We have finally pegged those oragging Lions and Rotarians," said Kiwanian Warner and we now have them properly put in their places." The season is still young, is about all the comment you can get out of the Lions and Rotary club players who also charge that they had to lend the Kiwanians players so Warner's men could win their first

Willkie For Landon

BELLAIRE, Ohio, July 10. (AP)

The Land Em Fishing club, which was the Landon Fishing club its name to the Willkie Fishing club, Mayor W. T. Robertson, a 211 S. Ballard St.

South Favored Over

FORT WORTH, July 10 (AP)-If season's records mean anything the South will have it all over the North in their Texas league all-star feud here tomorrow night.

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crief of San Antonio, who has The South line-up will be Harshany of San Antonio, who

currently is setting the pace. Dizzy Dean, ex-big league hurler nday afternoon sport. Many years lost but one decision this season and has finished but one game

> The rosters: North-Clyde McDowell, For

Worth, 2b; Dave Short, Oklahome City, rf; Hank Oana, Fort Worth. or Paul Easterling, Dallas, If; Tom Corbett, Tulsa, rf; Ted Cieslak. Oklahoma City, 3b; Roy Mort, Dal-las, 1b; Jim Levey, Dallas, ss; George Dickey, Oklahoma City, or Bill Cronin, Dallas, c; Dizzy Dean

South-Chuck Stevens, San Antonio, first base; John Antonelli the loop's leading pitcher, Bob Mun-Houston, second base; Sam Harsh-any, San Antonio, catcher; Nick Cullop, Houston, right field; Homer Peel, Shreveport, left field; John Wyrostek, Houston, center field; Murray Franklin, Beaumont, third base; Tony York, Shreveport, shortstop, and Muncrief.

The rudder of the British liner Queen Mary weighs 140 tons.

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Brown St. Garage.

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4-Lost and Found

STRAYED or Stolen:—One small Pekeneese dog, red with light breast and tail, named "Toy" Reward, return to 606 N. Gray.
FOUND:—Keys on can-opener holder, near city park, identify, pay for ad and they are yours, Pampa News Office.

5-Male Help Wanted BOYS WANTED for Pampa News routes. Cash bond re-quired. Must be 14 years or older. Inquire between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at News Office.

EMPLOYMENT 6-Female Help Wanted WANTED :- Capable, middle-aged w

nights, apply Virginia Ho

BUSINESS SERVICE 15-General Service

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our floors are renewed by our specia rocess. Lovell's Sanding Service, Phone 62

18—Building-Materials

FOR immediate service in case of leaking water tanks and faucets, call Storey Plumbing Co., Phone 359. VES!—Do not make yourselves sl poor plumbing, let us lighten is by installing proper equipm erican Plumbing Co., Phone 1858. make yourselves slaves g, let us lighten your

LEAKY, broken spouting results from dips caused by faulty grading. Let us assure you of a lasting job. Des Moore Tin Ship, P. 102. E-Z TIGHT Weather stripping. Termite ontrol, free inspection. K. Coom ons, Phone 735, 208 N. Dwight.

19—Landscaping-Gardening SPRINKLERS, hose, garden tools, fertilizers, lawn chairs etc. Our stock is complete Hillson Hardware Co., Phone 341.

25-Dressmaking MRS. IRENE Kline invites old and new customers to visit her new sewing shoppe. Smith Bldg., over Gramma's, Phone 1614.

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

LORENE Tipton, permanent wave expert, is now with La Bonita Beauty Shop. \$3.00 permanent for \$1.00. Call 261.

FRIENDSHIP Specials—Oil permanent \$1.75 2 for \$1.76. Bring a friend, wet finger wave 15c. shampoo and set wet 25 dry 35c Edna King, one of Pampa's first operators is now connected with imperial Beauty Shop. 325 S. Cuyler, Phone 505.

MR YATES is not superhuman but he fine art of giving tight, soft sure of the fine art of giving tight, soft sure. Shop closed through August, Phone 148. Air-conditioned.

IF AT A LOSS FOR WORDS AS To how to arrange your classified ad, you can rest at ease. Ad writing is our job, and we rest at ease. Ad writing is our job, and we permanent for \$1.00. Call 261.

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28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE:—37 shares Great American Life Insurance stocks \$15½ per share. Johnson Bros., Caddo Mills, Texas. ACATION Specials:—Outboard motors, Evinrude, electric starter, 5 H.P. Sea ing. '39 model, 2 H.P. Champion motor. eConzell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward.

30—Household Goods NE 5½ foot Trucold. Bargain at \$34.50. lert Curry, Phone 888.

OOD used electric box \$35,00. National ash register \$27,50. Underwood type-riter \$19,50. Mangle (ironer) \$8.75. Irrin's, 505-509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

NE late model 6-ft Kelvinator, \$75.00. hompson Hardware Co., Phone 43.

30-Household Goods

LARGE stock of completely rebuilt was ars, all makes, reasonable prices. Plair Maytag. Phone 1644. 116 W. Foster.

31—Radios-Service NE HAVE an authorized service station for prited Motor radio service, car radioerviced while you wait, Zenith radio sand service. Shop open all night, wreek cervice. Schneider Hotel Garage, Ph. 183 HAVE that broken piece of furniture; paired. We can make any broken piece pattern. Spears Furn. Co., Phone \$55.

Hawkins Radio Laboratories Expert Repairing Factory Specifications Pampa Phone 36

MERCHANDISE

32—Musical Instruments KIMBALL console piano, near Lefors, sol March, 1939 for \$395.00, Monthly pay ments \$11.35, Must transfer at once for \$285.00, Megert Music Co., Borger, Texas

34—Good Things to Eat THE Killarney is the place to go to enjoy good food, fountain service or beer. Killarney Drivein, 905 W. Foster.

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ICF COLD watermelons, best on market, also plenty baby chicks for safe. Vandover's Feed Store, W. Foster, Phone 792.
RAY'S fruit and vegetable stand carries a full line of fresh foods; watermelons 11/5c lb. Across from Jones-Everett. Low prices. 36-Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for used furniture, men's cloth-ing, guns and etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Phone 837.

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies PIGEONS for Sale-Red Carmos and White Kings \$1.00 pair. 830 W. Foster, Phone 1997.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed SAVE money by buying ground oats an ground barley at Pampa Feed The Chic O-Line Store, Phone 1677.

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Sales are, EVERY WEDNESDAY. Recreation Park, Phone 1130.

41-Farm Equipment

FOR SALE:—Three used John Deere trac-tors, ready to go. Osborn Machinery Co., 800 West Foster. CONSULT this page if you are in market to rent, sell or buy property, classified ads bring results. Call 666 information.

ROOM AND BOARD 43-Room and Board VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packin lunches, have meal tickets, reasonabl rates, sleeping rooms, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT:—Two room modern stucco house, garage, chicken house and yard. Talley addition, Phone 378 or 1408.

FOR RENT:—3 room furnished house, bills paid, 845 East Locust St.

FOR RENT:—Two 4-room furnished houses, one furnished duplex, bills not paid, Phone 1266.

Phone 1266.

FOR RENT:—3 room furnished house, bills paid, \$25.00 month, also 2 room apartment, bills paid \$18.00 month. Apply Tom's Place.

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room houses, electric refrigeration if sired, shower bath, also well arranged ailer house, bills paid 1035 South Barnes. equities that will save you big money, our advertisers are reliable.

FOR RENT:—4 room furnished house, bills paid, 627 N. Russell.

NEWLY papered 2 room house, bills paid Maytag washer, nicely furnished. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

47-Apartments FOR RENT:—One vacancy in the Kelly apartments. One four room duplex, furnished, couple only, 405 East Browning.
FOR RENT:—Two room furnished apartment, bills paid, apply 527 S. Cuyler. Phone 1423J.

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FOR RENT: 2 room semi-modern furn-ished apartment, bills paid, \$4.00 per week. FOR RENT: 3-room modern furnished

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

them in interesting reading 101m.

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4 room house 1 1/2 story barn, 640 acres in cultivation 180 acres, in grass, a good Dekle Realty Co., 107 W. Foster, Ph. 1799.
LIST your farm products here for better prices and quick selling. Call 666 and let us help you arrange an ad.

58—Business Property FOR SALE:—Service Station on Highway 66, doing good business, ill health forces sale. Clyde Cumbie 120 Wall St., Sham-

60-Investments

\$50 cash buys \$198.00 equity in new Plymouth, 51 Taxi.

FINANCIAL

61-Money to Loan VACATION TIME! Need extra money—we can help by advancing you the money you

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

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AUTOMOBILES

66-Tires-Vulcanizing

French To Probe Origins Of War

resolution asking the French gov-ernment to investigate "the responibilities for origins and conduct of the war" was voted unanimously today by the national defense and lowers of General Juan Andreu Alforeign affairs committee of the mazan, independent, anti-adminis-

fore French senators and deputtes in the Federal District, but remet in joint secret session to deports from the provinces, while inliberate over a bill to "re-make" France by giving Premier Marshal Lies for General Manual Avila Cam-Henri Petain full powers.

A decision was made to provide It was made clear, however, that the report would not be published until after an official meeting of

Marshal Petain and Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin received United States Ambassador William C. Bul-

litt for a brief conference. French newspapermen reported that Leon Blum, former socialist premier, who variously had been reported a prisoner in Germany and \$300 a refugee in Great Britain, actually

is in Vichy.

In all meetings the chamber and 36 Chevrolet Coupe . . \$300 the senate here the usual seating arrangements by parties and tenencies has been abandoned. Pierre Etienne Flandin, before the war the sworn political enemy of the socialists, sat beside a socialis

> Pierre Laval, who dissolved the Bahamas Governor extreme rightist leagues while he was premier, now is usually seen with deputies who once were leaders of those leagues

Muncrief Has Won 17 Games In Texas League This Season

(By The Associated Press) Twenty-game winners may be wide margin.

Muncrief now has won 17 games should come close to the 30 mark, Last night he won the second

4-2. San Antonio also had won the opener 6-5 on Chuck Stevens' cir- the north have demonstrated their cuit smash in the tenth. The Missions, resting in second al reckoning." place, gained on leading Houston | The Times recalled the previous when the Buffs split with Dallas, openings for service taken by the dropping the first game 3-2 against Duke and added: John Pintar's three-hit

but copping the nightcap 11-4. That will make you enjoy your trip. Third-place Beaumont trimmed Ft. Worth 8-4. Wee Jackie Reid of 39 DELUXE FORD 2-door Sedan. Shreveport set Oklahoma City back Low mileage, A nearly perfect 10-1.

39 OLDSMOBILE 70 4-door Trg. Sed. A really fine car at a big Sewage Odors In Talley Addition 38 CHEVROLET Del. Coupe. Many To Be Corrected 36 OLDS 6 2-door Sedan, Lots of

Correction of improper sewage in Talley addition, said to be caused by material dumped into the sewer line from a packing plant, was assured when the city commission conferred with Sam Dunn, plant own-er, at the city commission's meet-time, and the capstone was not ing yesterday.

proposed that a septic tank be built at an estimated cost of from \$300 to \$400, with the city furnishing

\$50 for a flush valve.

Details of how the trouble is to be corrected have not been fully de-FOR SALE or Trade:—New 1940 Dodge be corrected have not been fully depickup, discount, new and used cars. J. cided, but both Mr. Dunn and the Riegel, LeFors, Texas. city commission expressed their cordial desire for mutual cooperation to end complaints of Talley addition residents.

The sewer line serving the plant has a "dead end", and accumulation of gas, backed up in the line, resulted in bad odors penetrating WOODIES—Does your car use oil? See houses served by the same sewer woodies. Guarante ring jobs, 308 w line as that of the plant.

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"IN PAMPA SINCE 1921"

Camachistas Claim Lead In Election

MEXICO CITY, July 10 (A)—Still gnorant of the outcome of Sunday's riotous presidential elections, Mexi-cans awaited a formal tabulation tomorrow—and what would happen

Funeral processions moved down quiet boulevards here yesterday where only Sunday gunfire killed about 30 persons and wounded 275. The nation's death toll apparently ceeded 50.

Yesterday's funerals were for fol-The resolution was voted just be- papers said Almazan won handily

acho, the administration candidate. Camacho's office yesterday said for a stenographic report of the morning proceedings, which in reality was a secret meeting of the na-General Rafael Sanchez Tapia, an inactive campaigner.

Almazan laughed at this report and said "it is legally and physicalthe assembly in the afternoon—and then only if parliament votes to do so. the people. We are not announcing

Political circles said some members of the PRM, the administration political party, were irked at Vicente Lombardo Toledano, labor leader, for reported failure to "deliver" the worker vote in the cap-

Banners in yesterday's processions told Cardenas: "You have seen what man the

Windsor Appointed

LONDON, July 10 (A)-The British press and public exhibited satisfaction today at the appointment fered a bruised hip but is expected of the Duke of Windsor as gover-nor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas.

The news apparently appealed to the romantic side of most British- and late in the fracas a double the New World.

Newspapers published lengthy dethreat.

scarce articles in the Texas league this season but unless something the islands 300 miles off the Florhappens soon to Bob Muncrief, San ida coast where the Duke and his fourth run off Cleveland's great man language newspapers. Antonio's stellar young twirler, he's American-born Duchess, the for-going to eclipse that mark by a mer Wallis Warfield Simpson, will needed an error by Catcher Rollie

The only editorial comment apwith the campaign but three-fifths over and at his present pace he said: "The West Indies as a whole may

well receive the news as full of welcome significance at a time when game of a double-header with Tulsa events in Europe and the friendly interest of their great neighbor in high importance in the internation-

> of the oldest and most honorable appointments under the Crown. Others no doubt rank higher in formal dignity and in extent of urisdiction. Even if that measure be applied, the greater the honor done to an historic colony and the great-

er the credit due the Duke himself.' ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER .

(Questions on Editorial Page)
1. (a) Agra, India; (b) Paris; (c) near Gizeh, Egypt; (d) Rome; (e)

laid until 1884. The obelisk was opened to the public in 1888.

 Michelangelo.
 Faneuil Hall, Boston. 5. The White House.

70 Planes Shot Down LONDON, July 10 (A)-Seventy German planes, including 10 fighters, have been shot down during attacks on Britain since June 18, it was claimed officially today. Germany was said to have lost

about 140 planes on Britain since the SIDE GLANCES



"How did you ever manage to get the housecleaning done before you persuaded me to retire?"

Max West's Homer Wins 4 To 0 For Nationals

Secret Texas

Bund Probed

AUSTIN, July 19 (AP)-A spokes

man for Martin Dies (D-Tex) re

ported today the congressman's in-

vestigation of un-American activi-

ties had disclosed existence of a secret bund designed to promote

better relations between Germany

Dies has made the investigation here a closed affair, but authorita-

nesses charged a clandestine or

ganization of German and Ameri

Its name was Kyffauserbund

dustrial centers of the nation

The organization held

The group met monthly.

can citizens has headquarters at

Membership included all big in

Committee agents have been in

Testimony which disclosed exist-

ence of the bund was based upon

mittee recently from a member-

information gained by the

and other countries."

The spokesman said:

Houston.

practice.

Horst Wessel.

ST. LOUIS, July 10 (A)-At noon it was a hunch—nothing more—that caused Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie to insert Max West of Boston in the starting lineup of the National circuit in the annual major league all-star baseball

By Dies Group Thirteen minutes after the contest was under way, it was a brilliant plece of strategy as West deposited a three-run homer in the right field bleachers and started his mates oward a 4 to 0 triumph over the

American league.

McKechnie's belief that Mel Ott f the New York Giants, listed to tart in right field until shortly beore game time yesterday, would be of more value in the late innings when that garden would be the sun ield prompted the Deacon to make the change.

"It was my hunch that Ott, who is older and more experienced, would be a bit steadier in the sun and that is the only reason for the change," McKechnie said.

West's knockout punch before a man was out in the first combined with an assortment of all star pitching produced the third National of the competition

Five hurlers the Nationals summoned to the mound—Paul Der-ringer and Bucky Walters of the Reds. Whit Wyatt of Brooklyn, Larry French of the Cubs and Carl Hubbell of the Giants-doled out but three hits.

Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, collected a double and a single and Buck Newsom, the bellicose Detroit flinger, cracked a one-baser. Never did the losers have nore than one runner on the paths and Appling was the only one to

get beyond second.

It was the White Sox shortstop's listing one qualification as the ability of members to do confidouble off Derringer in the second that brought about West's removdential work. al. The Boston clouter tried to make a leaping catch and slammed into the concrete retaining wall. He suf-

to play again Thursday.

Billy Herman, the Cub second baseman, laced out three hits-equal entire opposition output- representatives abroad. ers, who saw their former king in the role of goodwill ambassador to Coscarart of Brooklyn and Frank first phase of the Texas hearings, McCormick of Cincinnati nipped a

TOTALS NATIONAL LEAGUE Vaughan, Pittsburgh, ss Miller, Boston, ss Herman, Chicago, 2b Coscarart, Brooklyn, 2b West, Boston, rf Niebolson, Chicago, rf McCormick, Cincinnati, Il
Lombardi, Cincinnati, e
Phelps, Brooklyn, e
Danning, New York, c
Medwick, Brooklyn, rf
J. Moore, New York, lf
Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 3b
May, Philadelphia, 3b
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For Tax Assesor-Collector F. E. LEECH Dies, chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, said documentary evidence For County Clerk: gathered since the hearing began

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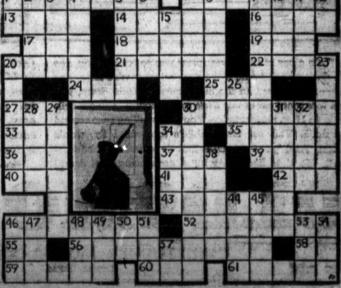
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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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THE ONLY MAN

THAT ESCAPED

FROM CUSTER!

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SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

YESTERDAY: After a frantic enrch, Denny ands Pence in Mr. gden's stateroom, watchlag nrby and Joan swim. Denny isilkes the man, resents it when thoda accepts an invitation to ridge. He has little opportunity a talk to Carole as the train goes yest. Denny cannot forget how iremstances practically forced im to ask Rhoda to marry him. thoda receives a telegram from Sertrand.

CHAPTER IX

RE, LT.

THE three, Rhoda, Denny and

beads. "That's from me, and the cactus candy is from Mr. Ogden. losted!" Isn't he kind?" She grabbed the little man by the arm, and said over her shoulder: "We've seen enough of this Come on Calab.

In a bound Denny reached the vestibule of the forward car and had the child in his arms. "You all right, honey?"

In a bound Denny reached the "Where's the infant?" Rhoda demanded, stepping aboard. Carole followed. enough of this. Come on, Caleb. let's go back and play honey-

for Peace, a small Indian doll. sand. "'Caleb!' Did you hear that?" she "It isked Denny and Rhoda.

"He isn't the only one." Rhoda Carole turned away, perplexed She might have been astonished had she heard Rhoda explaining shortly before about the telegram. Bertrand had wired he wanted Rhoda to wait, too. "What about marrying me and keeping the fortune in the family? Please reconsider. Bertrand." And Denny had

as she expected him to be. Denny caught up with Carole. "Wait. Peace hasn't thanked you for the papoose. Tell me, has that geezer been trying to sell you

been sweet when she told him,

although he had not been as angry

an oil well?" We Hollywood people are wise. Get baskets full of filmflam. But frankly I'm worried about Mrs. King. She's practically abandoned me. Feel as if I ought protect her. She's so gullible. And careless! Now she's lost her band's last gift—an expensive, her while I find Carole."

RACK in the car, Peace sat feeding the cactus candy alternately to her Indian doll and and Joan, finishing the Darby eces herself.

The wheels sang a lullaby. He could see Carole's face, with its neyed curls and sea green eyes. He dozed.

Denny came to with a terrific jolt. He felt that a giant had wrenched every bone in his body.

The conductor was questioning the crew, and the crew was looking over the train. Everything apfollowed the silence. The train had stopped. Was it a wreck?

"Rhoda! Peace!" he called, then | shouted again, his voice rising above the others. Neither was in the seat where they'd been . . was it a minute before?"

"Pipe down!" yelled a man. into something or run off track. Our car's okay."

"Peace! Rhoda!" Denny pushed through the struggling line of pas-THE three, Rhoda, Denny and Peace, stood in the station, watching an intent young Indian hammer out a silver bracelet.

"Here, honey." Mrs. King handed Peace a string of blue handed Peace a string of blue handed "Thet's from me and the bade "Thet's

"Wait, Mr. Hogden, Joany's Step lively, please."

She struggled to get away.

noon bridge."

find Joany!" He carried her out, willy-nilly, to the safety of the

the crowd outside. Denny could see Rhoda's heather suit up ahead. And beyond Denny tried to grin it off, but re-

her, Mrs. King, frantically waving and calling to a man with a bag. turn. Ogden?

die out there in the desert." did not halt.

"He said no more trains for him. This is his second wreck, poor man. Oh, dear," wailed Mrs. DENNY waited to hear no more, but tore through car after car Peace's hand in hers. "Hang onto someone.

WEEPING, Mrs. King started about him. back towards the crowd of passengers who were being directed back onto the train.

"Somebody pulled the emergency. The conductor's furious," a passenger volunteered.

"Whoever did it was crazy. Me took a header in the aisle," wheezed a fat man.

peared to be in good shape, and nobody knew anything. "All abo-o-o-o-oard!"

"Me lost Joany!" howled Peace.
"Johnny who?" demanded the
enductor. "Your boy, madam?" Mrs. King let go Peace's hand and grasped her beads nervously. "It's all right, conductor. Just a "Nobody's hurt. Either bumped turtle. But that man running into something or run off the down the track—see? Near that automobile-he was on the train."

"Bet he pulled the brake. But why—out here in the desert? Ab-o-oard everybody! "Know who he was?"

Rhoda and Carole both came up

"She with Mrs. King. On the "You'll step on poor Joany. I can't train. Just a second, conductor, find Joany!" He carried her out, Have to make sure."

The conductor signalled a brakeman, who disappeared. "You "It wasn't a wreck!" "The get on. He'll look."
Rhoda reappeared. "Okay," she train's on the track!" "What was It stopped for?" "Who stopped it?" The questions increased in the crowd outside.

Rhoda reappeared. "Okay," she called. "I can see Mrs. King."

The brakeman signalled, and the conductor hustled Denny up

"Better get a leash for the kid."

ceived only a frozen stare in re-He hurried to Mrs. King and

lie out there in the desert." cited, Mr. Dennis. Miss Love went Running a little way forward, to the observation platform to see Denny cupped his hands: "Ogden! if she got left behind, and now Come back!" But the flying figure Miss Lowell's gone too. Anyway, Caleb will find her, in case . . .

but tore through car after car until he came to the observation. King, "I haven't got his address!" until he came to the observation.

"He's all right. See . . . isn't that a car? Sure it is," Denny comforted. "But have you seen Miss Love? I haven't." He put

> "Who jumped?" Peace would be killed! He must keep his wits

"The movie star-Carole Love! Just like a thriller. See-the little girl? They're waving." Denny could see two tiny dots, diminishing like Alice in Wonder-

the limited gathered speed. "Where's the watcha-call it to stop the train? Do something, omebody!" "Nobody's going to stop this

train again," thundered the irate conductor coming up behind them. "Late now! We'll telegraph from the next stop

(To Be Continued)

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

"But you'll get lost, Caleb!" saw that she was quite alone, screamed Mrs. King, as Denny came abreast. "Oh, stop him, somebody! You, Mr. Dennis. He'll She let go my hand. Don't be exsume the property of the

ALLEY OOP I KNOW I'VE ACTED VEH. BUT HE DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH BUTWHENI SAW THAT MAGIC BELT, I JUST WENT CRAZY!

STRANGERS!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

1 HOPE THIS EXPRESSES MY OPINION OF YOU, WISE GUY!

A Sly Fellow

SORRY, MR. KRITTS ---CAN'T HEAR

WORD YOU SAY .

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RANDY?

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WHAT DO I DO NOW?

CONTROL - STOP

ME SOMEONE

AWK!

DRAT IT! I SHOULD NEVER HAVE

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STEER ME TOWARD A DOWNHILL STREET ?

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DEAD END STREET:

By FRED HARMAN

OH, WELL. NO GREAT HARM'S

BEEN DONE-WE'RE ALL ALL WONMUG'S NEXT

BACK IN TROV.

ET AND THANKS TO WRAPPED UP ATTEMPT TO REACH US WITH HAVE THE BELT... PACKAGE!

OUCH!



WELL, IF YOU CAN'T

FEEL!

HEAR, MAYBE YOU CAN

O'Daniel 'Smoked Out,' Says Sadler And Col. Thompson

Col. Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry Sadler, two of the candidates attempting to halt Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in his campaign for a secnd term, today hailed O'Daniel's decision to make six more stump speeches as a sign he has been "smoked out" because "we are making it so hot."

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speaking tour next week "is an admission that he has been forced into a runoff," Col. Thompson de-

"The governor said he would make only one campaign speech and announced that for Waco July 2," Thompson added. "I followed him Waco on July 5 and he saw the handwriting on the wall. Now he says he will make six speeches next week. He has finally decided to come out from behind his micro-

Sadler said "we are making it so hot for O'Daniel that he is going to hit the road next week. However, I notice that he is just speaking in the large towns. Jerry Sadler is making the small towns and hamlets and can look the common peo-ple in the eye."

Former Governor James E. Fer-

guson, campaigning in behalf of his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, announced an appearance at Hous-ton July 19. Mrs. Ferguson also

Oklahomans Reelect All Congressmen

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10-(AP) nine congressmen who stuck to their jobs in Washington and left campaigning back home take care of itself, apparent-ly were rewarded today with renomination by the state's Demo-

Fastest runner of all was vin.
Rogers, congressman-at-large. He trampled the hopes of former Gov.
William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray. and 15 other opponents. Murray in the twilight of a long and turbulent career in Oklahoma politics, sought to get back the position he held when the state still was in its

Joining him on the sidelines was mother former governor, E. W. Marland, who found Rep. Phil Fer-cuson, Woodward banker-rancher, guson, Woodward banker-rancher, far too fast for him. Unofficial returns from 2,461 of

3,613 precincts showed Rogers had piled up 100,692 votes to 70,438 for array. In the eighth district Ferguson

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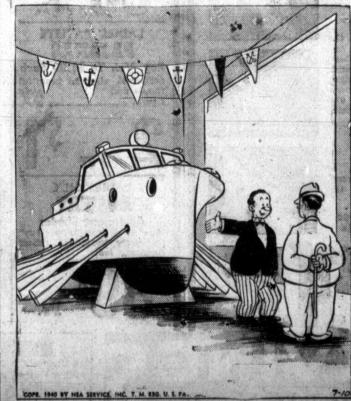
polled 10.868 votes to 4,473 for Or- trict; Jack Nichols, second; ville M. Savage of Perry and 2,298 burn Cartwright, third; Lyle Borfor Marland in 341 of 494 precincts. en, fourth; Mike Monroney, fifth; The other congressmen renominated are Wesley Disney, first dissingale, seventh.

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TO CUT IN?





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A BIT MANLY

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LI'L ABNER

FOR THE LAST







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, WILLIE!





Or British Either

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The former secretary of war did

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to make public.

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Wheeler Decides Against Entering Presidential Race

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) removed himself today from the list of Virtually every politician here bepresidential aspirants who expect their names to go before the Democratic national convention regardless of President Roose-velt's plans.

Wheeler told reporters that continued silence by the president would have the effect of quashing the president all other candidates.

"Of course, Mr. Roosevelt can have the nomination—he has the votes still insisted that his name would week and would devote the third to get it on the first ballot if he wants it, and there is no question about that," Wheeler declared. "If he doesn't make any nouncement, it will be rather embarrassing to everybody else as to

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lieves that the president will accept a "draft" nomination, but Mr.

osevelt himself again parried questions on the subject at his press conference yesterday. He would not say when he would

disclose his intentions.

Wheeler's position appeared ner supporter said, however, it was dress accepting the nomination entirely possible that once President Roosevelt's name had been put officially before it, the convention ward that Chairman Gillette might storm down any other nom- (D-Iowa) of the Senate campaign inating attempts.

the stand likely to be taken by sure telegraphic campaign in behalf Postmaster General Farley, since of Wendell Willkie." some members of the Massachusetts Gillette said he ing tomorrow of the campaign ad-prevent that type of campaign. visory group picked up by Wendell

sota, one of Willkie's chief advis-Fortune magazine, and Oren Root, Jr., New York lawyer, who were mong the original Willkie boosters. national Republican chairman, said he expected to confer with tion. Stassen and other members of the group tonight

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Political Rally Will Be Held In Amarillo July 23

AMARILLO, July 10-An All-Panhandle free political rally will eral years, gave him the money but be held in Butler Field the evening talked with him and persuaded him of July 23, just four days before the Democratic primary. State, regional and local candidates in the 28 counties of the 18th congressional ed to the station and demanded the district have been invited to attend.

of the Panhandle would attend. Should get in touch with the News- have a pressure of about 22,000 hours or less.

Globe. Arrangements will be made pounds per square inch at its core.

and Cretney Drug Store.

parades in the city. An effort will be made to bring Wendell Wilkie, Republican presidential nominee, to the rally if he can include the stop on his return from a vacation in Colorado. Col. Ernest O. Thompson, can-

terday that he strongly plans for a News-Globe political rally and would rearrange his schedule to attend the event, July

At birth, a kangaroo's forelegs

New Deal Must Be Nervous, Willkie Says In Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. uly 10-(AP)-Wendell Willkie said today a projected senate committee investigation of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was evidence that "the New Deal must indeed be nervous about the outcome of the election,"

Willkie arrived here last night for a three-week vacation. He de-clared he would "just loaf" during leave Vice President Garner as the the first week, would see a number only other aspirant whose friends of Republican leaders in the second be placed in nomination. One Gar- to preparation of his formal ad-

The New York nominee was ininvestigating committee wanted to There was considerable doubt as to inquire into "the alleged high pres-

Gillette said he had delegation nominally pledged to numerous complaints that delegates him have publicly advocated that to the Republican national conventhe president run for a third term. tion were deluged with telegrams Republicans went quickly ahead urging support of Wilkie. Gillette with their plans, scheduling a meet- added that he knew of no law to

Willkie said in response to tions that there had been no "tele-Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minne-ota, one of Willkie's chief advis-"Gillette is a Democrat and ors, was expected to arrive late to- trying to help the Democrats win. day for conferences with the group. As far as I am concerned they can which also includes Russell Daven-port, former managing editor of want to conduct a campaign on

such trivialities. "A party which has to resort to such tactics as the New Deal is Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass), presently doing must indeed be nervous about the outcome of the elec-

He stopped briefly in Chicago and Omaha during his trip westward. At Omaha, a questioner said he understood that Willkie planned the most intense campaign in history" and the nominee responded with the question: "Is a landslide

to candidates or voters. Several candidates for Congress and taken \$2 which was all it conhave announced they planned to tained. bring large delegations to the rally. vicinities and perhaps other parts set at \$1,000. Candidates planning delegations Globe. Arrangements will be made

for the various delegations to stage

Ratings Issued By New City **Health Officer**

First report of Dr. N. L. Nicholl, new assistant city health officer, was submitted to the city commission at its regular meeting yester-

Businesses covered in the report were bakeries, bars, cafes, grocery stores, confectionaries, and dairies located near Pampa. In all, 114 places were investigated.

There were 26 firms classified as meaning that in the city official's opinion these places would qualify to pass a state test. There were 10 firms marked "o. k." a slightly lower classification.

Health certificates, required under city ordinance for food handlers, have been issued to 562 persons. Certificates of 208 have expired. Annual issuance of certificates totals

Other ratings on the report, in addition to the "good" and "o. k" classes were:

Check, meaning places were to be checked again, 58; three, watch; two each, check back, clean up, and one each of the following, check weekly, must watch, o. k. food— check fruit, cleaner (to be made watch and check, must check weekly.

There were seven places marked with a question mark. offering no comment on the report, Dr. Nicholl expressed appreciation for the consideration shown him by Pampans on the

Vernon Man Charged In Wheeler Robbery

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 10 - Wavne Dorsey of Vernon is in the Wheeler County jail following arrest Friday filling station and grocery on South Main street owned by P. A. Milli-

Putting his hand in his pocket and pretending to have a gun, Dorsey first entered the station, Millican said, at 7 o'clock Friday mornthe cash register. Millican, who said he had known Dorsey for sevto give it back and return home. . When Millican went to town at money from Mrs. Millican. She ran The News-Globe will sponsor the out of the station to call an officer rally. It will be a rally without cost and while she was gone, Dorsey is

W. K. McLemore, city marshal Curtis Douglass of Panhandle and was notified and arrested Dorsey Max Boyer of Perryton, two of the candidates for the state Senate, said delegations from their home was taken to Wheeler and his bond

alleged to have opened the cash box

The average lightning stroke may

25 PAIRS-ODDS AND ENDS

MEN'S OXFORDS

Oil-Burning U. S. Planes Faster Than Messerschmitts **Tanks Sought** By U. S. Army BALTIMORE, July 10—(P)—Six Americans who spent six months as-sembling bombers for the French air corps came home today with

WASHINGTON, July 10-(AP)vivid stories of war and this bit of The United States army is experitance its tanks can strike without ing on in the war zone, stay in the United States. refueling.

ployes of the Glenn L. Martin airplane factory who spent half a
year in French Morocco, said that
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commission Ellis D. Shannon, one of six em-This was disclosed by Brig. Gen. year in French Morocco, said that terview before he left Washington although they lived next door to for the field to hasten formation of the conflict "we got all our information of the mechanized fighting unit. tion from the American short-wave

Success of the experiments, General Chaffee indicated, would mean American bombers he helped as-emble proved a match for the Ger-could operate more than ever as man craft, and could out-run Ger- self-contained units, striking deep many's famed Messerschmitts at into an enemy's communications and lower altitudes, Shannon reported, thus paralyzing him.

"When we first sent our ships in-The veteran cavalry officer dis-

to action a squadron of them was cussed the possibility that it might attacked by a group of British be necessary in some circumstances Spitfires by mistake," he said. "A to refuel tanks by air, presumably lot of Messerschmitts dove into the by dropping containers attached to mess, not knowing what was going parachutes on but assuming that some of their planes must be involved. "But we are doing nothing that

might slow down immediate pro-duction," he added. "Our present "Our ships turned tail and outran the whole lot, leaving the star-models have gasoline engines, and tled German and British pilots to we are going ahead with them." discover their mistake and turn on Existing battle plans of the army provide that refueling of tanks im-"One squadron of our ships permediately behind the battlefield shall be done by trucks loaded with one day without a single ship lost," 10-gallon containers which can be hrown away as they are used. Although they were in a French An effective mechanized force is colony, Shannon said the first the Americans heard of the French decision to surrender "was by radio Chaffee pointed out. Besides tanks, it must have quieter cars of good vision for scouting, supporting planes and artillery, and a mobile

force of great fire power to hold conquered territory. Mechanized warfare requires a greater degree of training and co-TOPEKA, Kas., July 10 (AP)— Harry H. Woodring in his first public address since leaving President Roosevelt's cabinet June 20 said the United States had all it could ordination than any other, he said, adding that he thought expanded army schools—plus the natural mechanical aptitude of the American boy-would assure the neces-sary skilled manpower.

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Business Men Ask Widening Of Frost Street In Block

Widening of the 100 block on South Frost street, between the railroad tracks and West Foster was asked by a group of garage and menting with oil-burning Diesel en-gines in an effort to double the dis-mission's meeting vesterday mission's meeting yesterday.

The men were told to collect natures on a petition, asking that

Congestion and a traffic hazard from heavy oil field trucks using lights on Cuyler.

They pointed out that further congestion would arise when work on the underpass was started. City Manager Steve Matthews

agreed with one of the men's state-ments that the Schneider hotel parking lot was partially located on



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