When conversationally in doubt, one always can fall back on the weather. They've been doing it for,

an who called the draw on recent is, but he did misstep a bit yesterday when we read in his column that he couldn't see any rain around the Plains for at least another week.

We read that just after ducking out of a rain that had been falling plainsward for a couple of Now, as these words are typed, the same rain is in progress, without let-up, after seven hours.

Personally, we never should predict. Most predictions originating here go bally well over the brink, doggone it. Most recent reminder of this is the Joe Louis-Max Schmeling thing. Which is to say that most of our predictions along any line are very similar to an empty banana.

★ ★ ★ What we had planned to say is that we feel that this column and the Tactless One now have something in common. We picked Louis to win and it rained on the Texan's dry weather messagemaking us both all wet.

Still we keep right on putting our neck out to let the choppers take a gleeful whack at it. It is silly, but being top-heavy with brightness is something of which this space never can be

And this brings us around to another prediction which is not original. It may be due somewhat to effects of the recent hot weather, or of a little research reading about climate, temperatures and such, just recently complet-

So out goes the neck. Right now it's plenty cool. Everybody is gushing about gee isn't this swell. or something. This research leads us to predict that you haven't seen any hot weather yet and that the third week in July, according to our best findings and calculations, the Textless Taxpayer notwithstanding, will be of the hum-dinger variety.

Write the date on your cuff and then remind us a little later on about it, you little checker-uppers

The most colorful and rugged exponent of homespun justice, Judge Roy Bean, known all over Pecos," is one of the principal characters in the Cavalcade of Texas cast at the Texas Centen-

For those who are interested, an original drawing of Judge Bean's court is to be found here in Pampa hanging on the wall of Judge E. F. Young's office in the courthouse.

Roy Bean, who followed the railroads into the Big Bend country in 1889, dropped off at a town named Vinagaron, renamed it Langtry and started to make history. He set up a saloon at Langtry and called it the Jersey Lily. Then he took over the task ministering justice in a law-

His judicial rulings, which are still quoted wherever a group of barristers gather, and his humorous comments and decisions, which cause old timers to rock with laughter up and down the Rio Grande, went round the world before he died Lily Langtry, for whom he named his saloon, carried on correspondence with the Judge during the of his career, and to visit Langtry after Roy Bean's

The Big Bend country, a land which is still wildy beautiful, and the last frontier of the Old West, plays its own dramatic and colorful part in the story of the Cavalcade of Texas. Through the Davis Mountains the first of the Conquistadores, shipwrecked Cabeza de Vaca, trudged, naked and barefoot, in 1534. Across its rugged peaks the Conquistadore Coronado narched on his return from the fruitless search of Seven Golden Cities of the Cibola. Within the grandeur of these mountain ranges Texas history was born.

The cast of the Cavalcade Texas recreates the glory of the land west of the Pecos, beginning with Cabeza de Vaca and Coronado and closing with Roy Bean and his Jersey Lily saloon.

When they hold a contest or something to pick the Panhandle's most contagious smile, we'd like to

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I Heard . .

From Howard Neath who is vaca tioning in Colorado. He writes that he is enjoying himself and that saw a real polo game in Colorado Springs Sunday. Howard is one of Pampa's leading polo en-

Lee Daney announcing publicly that if he ever gets Gene Poindexter on his reserve, Gene will have son declared she had no knowledge believe that Mrs. Splivalo's resignates hair than he has now. Gene of a meeting of the elders last week tion would restore peace and har-Runner park.

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TUNE IN KPDN

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

weather. They've been doing it for, lo, these many years—and it's still the ace subject for discussion when all else falls. * * * * We do not wish to speak disparagingly of the Tactless Texan who called the draw on recent. *

JOSH LEE LEADS MARLAND, SMITH FOR U.S. SENATOR

CLOSE RACE INDICATED FOR POSITION IN **RUN-OFF**

OKLAHOMA CITY July 8 (49)-Gov. E. W. Marland increased his lead slightly today over Gomer Smith, national Town end old age pension club vice president. In the fight for Democratic U. S. senatorial nomination that put Rep. Josh Lee in the lead and defeated blind Senator T. P. Gore. Tabulation of late returns from

vesterday's first primary election indicated the New Deal governor's lead over Smith for second place in the July 28 primary election climb from a little over 1,000 votes to more of disorderly conduct and assault than 2.000 with 734 precincts yet and battery were ordered to court Lee, former University of Okla-

homa professor, will be bracketed served to disperse a crowd which against the winner of the second kept more than 30 employes prisonplace in the Democratic run-off ers in the plant until late last night election.

Lee gradually increased his lead the closed plant today. over the field as additional returns were tabulated. Gore ran fourth more than 1.000 persons, gathere and conceded defeat last night. Reports from 2,677 precincts out of

Herbert K. Hyde, former U. S. district attorney here and prosecu-bus load of women workers six miles tor of the Charles F. Urschel kid-napers. had a substantial lead on the Republican senatorial ticket while Horace McKeever, Enid law-yer, and Robert W. Kellough, Tuisa was wrecked in a traffic jam at a

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GATLIN WIDOW FILES SUIT IN DISTRICT COURT WPA To Employ

Compensation Asked For Injuries Suffered

Mrs. H. S. Gatlin, widow of H. S.

Gatlin, oil pumper who was injured last December 24 on the Sun Oil

WASHINGTON, July 8. (A)—

They will be introduced by John Sturgeon. Pampa attorney.

Pit barbecue, prepared by an expense of the control of the Co. properties, and who two months later was killed in an automobile western drouth stricken states would vear more than 2000 persons ataccident on the highway between be employed by the WPA within tended the event.

LeFors and McLean, today filed a "week or ten days at the most."

The Smith browness the second of the control of the co compensation suit in district court

Indemnity Co., of Houston.

Mrs. Gatlin and several co-plain-

e was killed happened on Feb. 16.

It is also set forth in the petition that \$107.59 be deducted from the amount sought. That figure repre-It is also set forth in the petition ents compensation paid by the de- morning. The child responded to endant for a period of six weeks, a blood transfusion yesterday and

President Will Attempt To Settle Strike; Workers Attacked By Strikers.

CINCINNATI July 8 (49)-Riots in which a bystander was wounded 30 or more persons injured and two buses wrecked in running fights brought James H. Rand Jr., president of Remington-Rand Inc., to Cincinnati today for a conference looking toward settlement of a six weeks strike.

A 24-hour truce between the com pany and the strikers closed the plant after three days operation in which stone throwing and hand-tohand encounters had occurred each evening at the close of work. Rand will confer Thursday with committees of workers and strik-

Ten persons arrested on charges Friday

Announcement of Rand's coming Only 25 pickets were on duty outside

A crowd, estimated by police a about the gates of the plant in suburban Norwood late yesterday. 3,411 in the state gave Marland 94,- buses containing many of the 250 383 votes and Smith 92.363. Lee had 132.643 and Gore 74.038. Lee workers left the plant, they were greeted with a shower of stones. Men in automobiles pursued one was wrecked in a traffic jam at attorney, were in a spirited race for busy street intersection. Police said with 1,064 precincts reported Hyde wrecking of the third bus apparently was accidental.

Jack Veneman of Norwood, a by stander, entered a hospital car today for treatment of a bulle wound in his leg.

Police said that 30 or more minor

55,000 Farmers

Williams estimated that nearly residents of McLean for many years. no reason why he won't eat cake

equal to compensation of \$17.93 Thomas H. Moodie, state administration to the big celebration.

Condition Improved.

Aimee Denies Any Part In Plot To Throw Out Rheba

Resignation Expected would have been taken up with me," she said. To Be Considered On Friday

LOS ANGELES, July 8 (P)—With months to run, denied she is engaged he co-pastors of Angelus Temple in a controversy with anyone. disavowing any disagreement be-tween them, the board of elders is McPherson and the temple, said: expected to consider at its meet-Rheba Crawford Splivalo resign.

home plate at Road resignation was considered. "I believe that if it were true, it contract."

Mrs. Splivalo, who announced her intention of "sitting tight" and relying on her contract as associate pastor of the temple, which has 18

"While it is true that there are ng Friday night a request that many members of the board of elders of Angelus Temple, as there Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherare also officials of the church, who less hair than he has now. Gene of a meeting of the edges last work had just accused Daney of starting at which it was reported a resolution as war dance when gasoline was too asking her feminine associate's no action as long see Mrs. Splivalo fulfills the obligations under her fulfills the obligations under her

Here Tomorrow



Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad commission, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow noon to spend several hours. He will be a guest at the Lions club noon meeting, and will remain in Pampa until about 2:30 o'clock when he will leave for the annual barbecue at the Smith Bros. on the Sister ranch where he will be one of the speakers. A number of Pampans will accompany him to

SMITH BROS. TO GIVE BARBECUE

Invited Guests Will Include State Officials

The second annual barbecue of the Smith Bros. Refining company will be held on Thursday afternoon. casualties among employes did not located five miles east and seven require hospital treatment. A commiles north of McLean. miles north of McLean.

Employes of the company, their families, and a group of invited guests will attend. The program guests will attend. The program will open with a ball game and will Rockefeller Has he followed by a brief program dur-Amarillo will speak as representa-tive of Governor James V. Allred, who will be unable to attend. Of Middle-West who will be unable to attend. Senat or Clint C. Small and Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Thompson, chairman of the Railroad commission, will be other speakers.

The Smith brothers have been a member of his household. "There's

against The Hartford Accident and half this number would be employIndemnity Co., of Houston.

Williams estimated that nearly They started in the ginning business but when oil was discovered in the wants." ed within 24 hours.

He said the WPA would employ McLean territory, they expanded in-

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIN

The smiling candidate came

into the courthouse lobby. passing out cards, offering to buy all and sundry a coke, or a cigar, shaking-hands all around. When he left one of the old men on the bench said: "I'm glad that feller is runnin' for cffice-he's speakin' to me for the first time in years, but just as soon as election is over, he'll stop it. I have seen his kind before. He thinks he'll keep on speakin' but when he gits beat he'll be so mad he won't see me fer a year! I'll tell you fellers something. A man ought to act all the time like he was

a-runnin' fer office and everybody'd git, along hunky-dory, then. There's a lot of guys that act all the time like they're runnin' fer office, but they don't have to run because they've al-

ready got so many friends. A feller ought not to run for office just to see how many friends he's got. That's just askin' too much of your friends . . . But some guys ought to run for office once in a while, even if they do git beat, so they can make

a few new friends by speak-

FOR CLEMENCY SAVE CONDEMNED

ALLRED URGED NOT TO MAN

AUSTIN, July 8 (AP)—The state pardon board today urged Governor James V. Allred not to extend clemency to Grady Warren, one of four men scheduled to die at Huntsville just after tomorrow midnight in the second largest night of elecrocutions in Texas history.

The board previously had recom-mended that death sentences be carried out in the cases of the other three convicted killers, Glenn Warren, white, from Angelina county, and Oscar and Mack Coupie Brown, negro brothers from Jackson county The governor was not expected to make a decision until tomorrow. He usually follows the pardon board's

commendations. Grady Warren, unrelated to Glenn, twice was assessed the death penalty for the "iron bolt" slaying of E. C. Brown near Tyler on New Year's eve, 1933. After the court of criminal appeals reversed his first conviction, his second trial was held in

Upshur county. The pardon board's adverse recomnendation in the case was unani-

'In the minds of two juries there was no doubt that Warren voluntarily killed Brown with malice aforethought," the board said There likewise is no doubt in our

"For the commission of this crime in all its shocking and cruel details. Grady Warren deserves the death penalty if capital punishment is going to be retained, upheld and carried out in this state where murder is committed for the purpose of robbery." Eleven members of the Upshur

county jury which convicted War-

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97 Candles on HIS Cake Today

"Of course he'll cat some," said

This declaration added emphatic

tiffs ask in their petition that they be awarded judgment of \$3,478.42. of 2,000 a day, under direction of comprehensive for the said the wPA would employ to that business. They still operate through unofficial support to a statement issued by the multi-mil-Many Pampans have been invited lionaire for his birthday anniver- American Legion, today was credited

modern business methods celebrates. the tests and the operation was per-The other is September 26. It was formed at 3 p. m. yesterday.

three months, and was paid \$50. reported gaining the strength need-Then he got a raise to \$25 a month, ed for an operation which will be subsistence loans and grants are Years later his fortune was esti- performed tomorrow, according to included in the emergency campaign mated—and denied—to be as high her father, Justice of the Peace E. as \$2,400,000,000. · In 85 years he F. Young. as \$2,400,000,000. In 55 years in Following the transfusion years gave away considerably more than Following the transfusion years and a sternoon Mr. Young rested for day afternoon Mr. Young rested for

Wheat Cutting

Wheat cutting was at a standstill today following yesterday's light rain. Several farmers, however, expected to resume harvesting late this afternoon. A few loads of wheat, cut before

the rain, were delivered to local elevators this morning. The price quoted here was 99 cents a bushel, one cent under yesterday's closing quotation.

believed and the grain is small and men shriveled in many instances. Estimation of an average yield work on the stretch of road between is still uncertain. One field will Borger and the paving, just west of produce anywhere from three to there, is location of the first work.

10 bushel. An agreeable average, estimated by a group of farmers was laid last year. interviewed this morning, was six

bushels to the acre.

. Will He Live To Be 100?



LAKEWOOD, N. J. July 8, (P)-John D. Rockefeller, Sr., celebrating his 97th birthday, today reexpressed confidence he would live to be 100 years old. "I know I

several years ago, Rockefuller was heard to remark. For lunch-eon, Rockefeller had hot buillion, fresh lamb from his own estate vegetables grown on the estate,

Young Gives Own Blood To Save Life Of Sister

Gives Transfusion to DEPOPULATION Mrs. Gerber of Spearman

A blood transfusion given late weekly for 200 weeks.

The plaintiffs set forth that they dissent from a decision of the state Industrial Accident Board which was given in the case two weeks ago.

According to the petition, Gatim According to the petition, Gatim was injured when a clutch kicked when a clutch kicked was injured when a clutch kicked was injured when a clutch kicked when a clutch kicked when a clutch kicked when a clutch kicked was injured when a clutch kicked was injured when a clutch kicked when a clutch kicked when a clutch kicked when a clutch kicked was another milestone in Mr. Rockefeller's march to his goal—a sweeping alteration in the economy of the northwestern dust bowl was the panhandle district to attend to me."

Washington. According to the case two weeks ago.

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iversaries which the pioneer of the transfusion, he responded to lief program.

He worked at that job more than patient and Mrs. Gerber today was been made. Following the transfusion yester- for livestock

two hours and then left Pampa for

OF DUST BOWL TO BE DROPPED

The President also made known

The President also made known his plan to make a personal inspection of the area some time next on that date in 1855 that he got his first job.

The other is September 26. It was noticed in the specifical in the security in the se

oeen made. • Officials said work relief projects, distressed families and provide feed Mr. Roosevelt told reporters the

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At Standstill Building Of Road To Borger Starts

After more than a year of delay. Skellytown west within the next onstruction on the Pampa-Borger two weeks. Men from Pampa and nighway, also known as Highway 41, Carson county will be used on that was under way Wednesday.

Sixteen WPA workmen, all from was stated. Crop outlook is not as bright as the Borger area, started work east anticipated, farmers report. The of that city yesterday. The numheads are not as full as at first ber will be increased to about 60

Grade and drainage structure

will be made to start work from north portio

particular portion of the project, it

The portion of the highway through Gray county, west of Pampa, has ben paved for several years.

INCREASE IN COTTON PLANTING IN ALL STATES SHOWN

NEW ORLEANS, July 8 (AP)-Cotton soared \$3.00 a bale today carrying the July position across the 13-cent level as a bullish government acreage report touched off the biggest buying movement

Waves of buying poured into the market as soon as trading resumed following the government estimate that but 30.621.000 acres of cotton had been planted, a figure 500,000 to 1,000,000 acres under expecta-

Prices jumped \$1.50 a bale when the market reopened and aside from temporary profit-taking reactions continued an active and definite ad-

KANSAS CITY, July 8, (AP) Wheat futures again reached the highest levels of the season today, advancing from 2 to 2½ cents but profit-taking checked the upturn after July wheat sold up to \$1.041/4. September deliveries were up to \$1.03% and Decemb reached \$1.05 before selling halted the rise.

Corn futures jumped the full 4cent limit again today, bringing the total gain in three weeks to 20 cents. July corn touched 82% cents but part of the advance was

NEW ORLEANS, July 8 (A)-A decidedly bullish government acre-age report lifted cotton futures more than \$2.00 a bale in active trading here today. All the new crop months crossed

the 12-cent level, making new highs for the season. Trading was ex-tremely active when the market resumed after the government report. October touched \$12.11, up \$1.65 a bale. December gained \$1.50 a bale to \$12.08, while January at \$12.13 and March at \$12.11 shoewd proportion

The government estimate of 30,-621,000 acres was considerably be-low earlier private estimates and

Green Resigned To Rifle Squad

SALT LAKE CITY, July 8 (A)
Delbert Green, who will be shot Friday for murder, said today think I can face that rifle squad with a smile. th a smile."
"I've been waiting for this so long

here in Utah state prison.

move to escape death. Free Swim To Be Given Tomorrow

The weekly free swim for al children under 12 years of age will be given at the municipal pool Thursday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock, Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe an-

o'clock, Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe announced today.

The pool will be drained tomorrow night. All children of the city within the age limits may enter the pool without paying admission tomorrow morning. Cool weather kept swimmers away from the pool Monday and Theeday.

I Saw . . .

Jack Dunn of the local Railroc commission office and he that friends of Col. Ernest O.
Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, could see him tomorrow afternoon until 2:30 o'clock at room 305, Rose build could telephone him by could

Borger and the paving, just west of there, is location of the first work. Approximately three miles of paving was laid last year.

Officials said today that an effort night and Thursday; warmer in work he is doing, are not attend-

PROMISES PRESIDENT CASH RELIEF FOR SECTIONS

CHICAGO, July 8, (A)-The ation counted at least 50 dead today as record-shattering heat engulfed the drouth-damaged midwest for the sixth consecutive

Crop losses-already estimated at approximately \$300,000,000—mounted rapidly under a singeing sun that drove temperatures as high as 120

No relief was sighted. Meteoro logists predicated, instead, a conof the fair and torrid weather that has spread death. misery and destruction across the midcontinent.

But desperate western planters received some good news. President Roosevelt swung the government into action behind a program deed to carry 170,000 farm families and their harassed livestock through

He announced at Washington late yesterday they would receive aid through WPA work and subsistence loans and grants while small cattle breeders would receive federal loans to save their foundation herds.

The president estimated 204,000 farm families—the bulk of them in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana-were in need of some form of immediate cash relief. He said 50,000 were being employed on WPA well digging dam building and farm-to-market road construction projects at an average weekly wage of \$15.

Roosevelt said subsistence loans would be advanced to 50,000 families through the resettlement administration in addition to 70,-000 already receiving such aid.

One third of the Montana wheat the next two weeks.

Grain traders shared their belief that corn was in a critical water resources of the Tennessee period, while much of the spring river and its tributaries to provide arid since June 1 had been wiped erate electrical energy.
Started in 1933 as a federal "yard-

But showers in Saskatchewan put the brakes on the market's pre- far-flung system will not be comcipitate upsurge yesterday. In a pleted until 1940. The peak of emrare gyraton, wheat soared 4 cents to the highest point since next year. August, 1934; plunged almost six cents; then rebounded a cent. The ris dam across the Clinch river i September delivery closed at East Tennessee and Joe Wheels

But President Roosevelt declared tically complete.

No starvation was in prospect. The Work is well along on Pickwick most recent government estimates, Landing dam on the lower Tennes he said, indicated a yield of about see river in southwestern Tennes 500,000,000 bushels of wheat and a see, while excavation work in the carryover of 150,000,000 bushels.

1,000,000th Visitor Reaches Fair



In less than 3 weeks from open- through the gates. He is ing day of the \$25,000,000 Texas above at the National Cash Regis-Centennial Exposition in Dallas, ter Company's attendance recorder, the one millionth visitor, Fred on a tour of the grounds as an Benge, 35, of Norman Okla., walked honor guest of the Exposition,

TVA Has 9,000 Employed on Job

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 8 (AP) The Tennesse Valley Authority erop was given up for lost. Agri- \$175,000,000 building program, emcultural agents in three Nebraska ploying 9,000 men over a vast porcounties agreed the corn crop was tion of the south, has swung into doomed. unless it had rain within full stride with the advance of ummer.

The project is designed to control wheat in states which have been navigation prevent floods, and gen-

Two huge concrete barriers-Nor-September delivery closed at East Tennessee and Joe Wheeler 105 %-106 amid tumultuous scenes dam on the Tennessee river 15 mile above Wilson Dam, Ala .- are prac

first coffer dams is being started

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HOT IT IS OUTSIDE"

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serve your particular needs.

Guntersville dam, 10 miles below Guntersville, Ala., and Chickamaug dam, seven miles upstream fro

FIVE MEXICANS SLAIN TAMPICO, Mexico, July 8, (A) gun battle between two rival groups of landholders left five men dead today. Former soldiers who own land given them for revolutionary services came into conflict once more with civil landowners at the El Coronel Hacienda near Tula Two veterans and three of their opponents were slain. Another formsoldier was seriously wounded

COTTON CROP ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, July 8, (AP)-Cotton in cultivation July 1 was est mated today by the crop reporting board at 30,621,000 acres, or 109.8 ployment is expected to be reached per cent of the 27,888,000 in cultiva tion a year ago.

> M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

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Strikers To Be **Ousted by Blum**

PARIS, July 8, (A)-Government and labor joined today in a con-certed effort to evacuate business places occupied by striking workmen.

Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, enlisted assistance from labor unions to redeem his promise to the senate the government "wil appeal from a county court decision, not tolerate" further occupation of seeking to restrain the sale of propfactories by strikers.

With the approval of Premier of bringing a halt to the refusal Sturgeon o work. He said the steps were:

1. Strikers will first be asked b unions to evacuate their places. 2. If they refuse, the government make a similar request. 3. If the workers still refuse from their positions, the overnment and labor will join in

ersuasive measures to halt the cupation. The government will employ her measures only if all efforts persuasion fail," the minister old the labor leaders.

COURT IDLE

AUSTIN, July 8 (A)-The state onvention at Dallas

COURT RECORD

RESERVES DECISION

Judge W. R. Ewing vesterday afternoon received decision following hearing in the case of Anita M. Spicer against the Associated Inestment Co., and Sheriff Earl Tailey, of Gray county.

The action was brought as an

Blum, Salengro outlined to leaders a three-step program and the defendant by Atty. John Easley, Virgil Pounds, 14, of De-Leon Blum, Salengro outlined to the hearing by Atty. Robert Gordon

> Marriage licenses: D. W. Jones and Iva Bullard,

week.

both of Pampa. Carl Devitt and Dorothy Steele, both of Pampa. Members of the county grand jury will convene again tomorrow at the court house to consider criminal cases. The jury has been in

LUNG CANCER FATAL

upreme court and the court of civil 3:55 a. m. today in Baylor hospital, ratt hospital this morning. ause several of the judges were for burial. The hospital diagnosis ttending the State Bar association showed Crook's death was caused by

Boy Drowns in Lake at Rhome

RHOME, July 8, (AP)-Seized b cramps while swimming in a Fort Worth and Denver City Railway lake nine miles north of here, V T. House, 15, of Route 1, Decatur

fought off would-be rescuers and was drowned last night. House and four companions went to the lake on what is known as Hill 17 on the railway after they through with their work at a The plaintiff was represented at farm. According to information catur, and the House youth swam to a hole in the center of the

his rescue he fought them away. As attempts at saving continued Pounds was seized with cramps, but was hauled ashore by Hays Crowder. 35. Decatur, who was in the Crowder returned to help party. adjournment since Thursday of last but the struggling youth fought free and sank.

Kelse Hext, of LeFors, injured DALLAS, July 8 (P) - George when struck by an automobile last Crook, Tyler water engineer, died at week, was able to leave Pampa-Jar-

JURY DISMISSED; IS UN- E. Bass Clay vs. Rudco Oil and Gas Co., are scheduled for trial. ABLE TO REACH VERDICT

After five hours of deliberation the jury in the lawsuit of The water. They were returning toward Aerolene Gasoline Co. against W. H. their fellows when House, afflicted Blevins, of McLean, reported short- today—except Senator Borah. by cramps, began sinking. When by before noon today that it was two of the companions went to unable to reach, a verdict unable to reach a verdict. Following report of the disagree-

ment, Judge W. R. Ewing, in district court, dismissed the jurors. No date for retrail had been set today. In the action the gasoline company had sought to recover \$1,295.43 on a verified account in which it

was alleged the amount sought was oil sold to the defendant. petition, answering the suit, claimed finishing touches to

ents and credits due through transfer of the gas and oil products.

Blevins stated that he formerly operated a bulk station for the Aerolene company at McLean. The Aerolene company at McLean. The jury took the case at 4 p. m. yesterday and reported the disagreement at 11:45 a. m. today.

Members of the jury were J. R. Glass, Roy Arb, W. S. Wall, Ben Kelly, R. M. Gibson, G. H. Baxter, Jim Libby, S. T. Pierce, J. R. Philips, Poli Moore, and Millard Windom

Tomorrow the civil actions of W. Smith vs. Thurston Martin, and

BORAH STILL SILENT BOISE, Idaho, July 8 (AP)-Everybody is ready to announce Senator William E. Borah's candidacy for reelection, it appeared

The rock-chinned Idahoan only set his jaw a little firmer or smiled when asked to comment on the prediction of Ray McKaig, latest of his friends to say Borah will run.

KING BACK TO CHI

LOS ANGELES, July 8, (P)-Ring Levinsky headed back to his native due from Blevins for gasoline and Maxwell street in Chicago today, his current invasion of California Blevins denied the claim from the fight rings ended in defeat. Led witness stand yesterday and in his Ramage of San Diego applied the Mrs M A Graham is convalescing that the plaintiff in reality owed west coast tour last night, winning him \$34.70, because he had not a 10-round decision before 10,000 been credited with proper cash pay- fans at the Olympic auditorium

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for 25c

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These are full cut sanforized pants. We only have 5 dozen so hurry while sizes are complete.

CRETONNE REMNANTS

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BREAKFAST WELCOMES A NEW TEACHER OF ALATHEAN S. S **CLASS YESTERDAY MORNING**

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A 9 o'clock breakfast yesterday morning was one of the prettiest social meetings of the year for Alathean class of First Baptist church Mrs. Joe R. Foster and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark served the breakfast in the church dining room,

Tables were arranged in "A" shape and decorated with garden flowers and pink tapers. Each plate was marked with a corsage of sweet

entertained with songs and readings.

In the business meeting, Mrs. W. B. Ellis was introduced as the new teacher by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, adult department superintendent.

Mrs. Earl Isley was elected fellowship chairman and Mrs. C. W. Windom class ministeries chairman.

A standing vote of the class pledged support to the new teacher and expressed appreciation for the and expressed appreciation for the delicious two course breakfast of orange juice, bacon, eggs, toast, and they were cooked. When you want

Mmes. J. T. Worrell, N. B. Earl Isley, D. D. Robbins,

Tucker, and Patsy Ruth Worrell,

Surprise Bridge **Party Given for**

Mrs. Roy West entertained last

color note.

Mrs. F. H. Meskimen made high score and Miss Lora Ward low for women, C. E. Hutchins high and Mr. Meskimen low for men. Other players were Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond West, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Fisher,

A birthday cake, decorated with candles, was cut and served ice cream and punch.

Miss Adams Is **Named to State**

Election of Miss Mary Adams, Order of Rainbow here, to a state office at the recent bage salad, Dutch peach cake, milk, Grand Assembly in Houston was announced to the local order at a regular meeting last evening at Masonic hall. Miss Adams, one of a dozen Pampa members to attend the variety in cold sliced meats. The Grand Fidelity.

The meeting last evening was for stored in an air-tight box until regular business. Plans were made wanted for reheating. Cook the for a lawn party at the home of beans early in the morning, cool Miss Mattie Lee Clay. A definite quickly and keep covered in the ice

HELP TO KEEP THE COOK COOL

Making Use of the Refrigerator Is Helpful

BY MARY E. DAGUE,

Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe gave the invocation after the group had sung "Blest Be the Tie." Miss Marjorle along with keeping the food cold, Tucker and little Bobby Jo Tucker your refrigerator can keep YOU cool, too?

It can, indeed, if you use a bit of forethought, plan meals that can be prepared in the morning, kept in the refrigerator until shortly before serving time. The family will en-

pared, baked and kept in the refrigerator in the same dish in which to reheat them it's an easy matter to put them in the oven and then Those attending were Mmes. T.
B. Solomon, M. W. Boyd, O'Keefe, and Tucker, adult department officers; Mrs. Hattie Bush, church secwashing!

washing!

If you have a dish of cold boiled potatoes on hand you can, in almost no time, serve one of the following: H. H. Threatt, B. E. Sarrett, L. L. no time, serve one of the following Allen, L. H. Simpson, J. A. Jett, potato salad, potatoes au gratin Jack Dunn, Calvin Whatley, C. W. potatoes in cheese sauce, potato ome-windom, J. E. Matthews, W. T. let, hashed brown potatoes, old-fashioned fried. All these dishes are Porter, James A. Barrett.

Miss Marjorie Tucker, Bobby Jo

fashioned fried. All these dishes are splendid with cold meats and they are economical as well. These menus for refrigerator meals are simple, appetizing and undoubtedly will suggest others to you. Menu I.

Jellied veal loaf, potatoes in cheese sauce, corn on the cob stuffed tomato salad, red raspberry

Birthday Event shortcake, milk, coffee.

The meat loaf is best prepared the day before and chilled for 24 hours. The potatoes are diced. ready to reheat in the sauce, or the sauce can be made, potatoes added evening, surprising Mr. West on his birthday.Bridge games were enjoy- ready to pop in the oven the minute ed by six couples. Tables were ar-ranged in a red, white, and blue the cob will cook in eight minutes after the water boils. The

> Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Fresh plums, crisp broiled bacon with scrambled eggs, bran and raisin muf-

fins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of corn oup, minced ham sandwiches, carrot sticks, chocolate cup cakes

DINNER: Sliced cold boiled tongue, old-fashioned fried potatoes, ten-minute cabbage, apple and celery salad, blueberry pie,

shortcake is made of baking powder biscuit dough which has been mixed ready for the milk. Or you can use Rainbow Office ready for the mik. Of you can be one of the excellent prepared flours on the market.

assembly, was elected potatoes can be cooked the day be-elity. potatoes can be cooked the day be-fore or early in the morning and box until ready to reheat in a thin

Look Fresh as a Daisy

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By ELLEN WORTH

Here's a pretty little copen blue and white dotted swiss frock with cool cape-like sleeves. There's a lingerie yoked neck of crisp white organdie. The leather belt repeats the white contrast.

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Dr. A. Owen Penney, of Washigton, D. C., was the first man to look at the feet of Corrine, "The Apple Dancer," since she started her now famous dance in the Streets.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8 (A)-Tiny,

berman and aviation enthusiast, has

Elected president of the Wedell-

oration as well as the vast Williams'

plantation in St. Mary parish (coun-

Wants Hard Work.

"and I hope there's plenty to do."

leans and Houston, Texas,

The Wedell-Williams corporation

Still Likes to Fly.

who quit pictures at the height of

York. She was in pictures

Swans.

years, making nine complete films

during the last year before her mar-Among her screen successe

CLASS TO PICNIC

PRINCESS OF SILENT SCREEN NOW DIRECTS AVIATION FIRM at noon

ream sauce or real cream. Shredded cabbage, grated carrots, and demure Marguerite Clark, adored minced sweet green peppers are child actress of the silent film and added to a lime jelly and the mix-later the wife of a millionaire lumture chilled all day in the refrigerato the milk and egg and bake. The owhood, cake will bake while the table is Elected being set and the main part of the Williams Air service corporation dinner being served.

Rose Miller Is **Birthday Party Honoree Monday**

A birthday party for Rose Louise Miller, 4, was given yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. as I possibly can," says the woman and Mrs. C. H. Miller, 212 N. Nelson.

Games, favors, and refreshments deof the screen" two decades ago, Games, favors, and refreshments delighted the young guests.

Present were Aldo Hill, Patsy and

Richard Miller, Patsy and Bobby Walker, Jackie Starkey, Norma Ann Pirtle, Bill Ford, Beverly Chandler, Elsie Ruth Graham, Carolyn Dunn. Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Bob Rose assisted Mrs. Miller in enter-

Wheeler News

WHEELER, July 8,-A group of riends enjoyer a picnic at Silver Lake Saturday evening. Those pre- her career to marry the millionaire sent were Bonnie Adams, Ferrol sportsman in the closing days of the an, Martha Jane Shipman, Ruth
Faye Garrison, Lois Ficke, Imogene Jamison, Carl Adams, J. B.
Crowder, Mrs. A. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Troy Shipman, and W. W. Though the design of the came back south to live the came back south the live the came back south to live the came back south the live the live the came Crowder, Mrs. A. E. Buchanan, aviation. She still likes to fly algreen beans in cream, jellied cablage salad, Dutch peach cake, milk,

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Troy S per was served.

> Treasure Hunt The Methodist League was entertained with a treasure hunt last Wednesday evening. It ended at

Holt's lake with a picnic. Those present were Kilborne Bowers, Lois Ficke, Anna Mae riage. Puett, Grainger McIlhany, Elva Willow, Parilee Clay, Orveta Puett, tales, "Snow White" and the "Seven Jack Tate, Lindsay McCasland, Bessie Mae Ficke, Walter Adams, Louise Craig, J. C. Turner, Imogene Jamison, Marguerite Ficke.

A. B. Turner , Mary Eunice Noah, Noah Bryant, The Rev. Taft Holloway, Willie Dee Lawrence, Bonnie picnic this evening. Girls of the Adams, O. D. Conner, Ferrol Ficke, class are to bring picnic lunches. Aline Buchanan, Martha Alice Wiley, Ruth Faye Garrison, Max Wiley, Irene Hunt, W. J. Ford, La-ell Jaco, Curtis Weeks, Wayland Merriman, J. C. Meek, Helen Gil-more, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kirby.

Personals

Louise Craig, who has been visiting here, left Sunday for her home at Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie visited in Panhandle Sunday.

Miss Anna Mae Puett spent the first of the week at Plainview. Mrs. John Ficke and daughter,

Silva Louise, left Sunday for Mid-

Mrs. J. M. Ficke left Sunday on a trip to Galveston.

Miss Orveta Puett and Jack Tate drove to Lela Saturday. His sister, Mrs. Velma Lee Robinson, and her sen returned with them and are visiting in the J. T. Tate home.

Two Bridgeport Youths Injured

BRIDGEPORT, July 8, (A)-Two Bridgeport youths were injured, one seriously, when their automobile skidded in loose gravel and over-turned four times midway between here and Lake Bridgeport last

Ross Whitmore, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Whitmore, editor the Bridgeport Index, received a grave stomach injury, while his companion, Charles McAlieter, Jr., 15, suffered a fractured left leg. Young Whitmore's stomach was They were taken to a Decatur

Harrah Revival To Be Outdoors **Again Tonight**

Outdoor services will be resumed this evening at Harrah Methodist chapel, where the Rev. W. E. Peterson, evangelist, will preach on the subject, A Message in the Night.

A large group of listeners crowding, as weather made outdoor serthe church were reported.



A covered dish luncheon will be ist church. Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the

FRIDAY. Garden club will meet at city club

Mrs. George Hancock will be honee to Chatterbox Sewing club at outdoor meeting in Harvester

Mrs. George Nix will be hostess to New Deal bridge club at her Members of Beta Sigma Phi will

Discussed by Club

unch together at the Eagle buffet Wall Treatment Is

Walls are the background of the oom, said Miss Ruby Adams, county ome demonstration agent, in a tor. The dry ingredients for the peach cake are mixed, ready to add help her forget the sorrows of wid-talk to Laketon club Thursday after noon in the home of Mrs. Edgar Gray. She recommended wallpaper with

few figures or flowers as appropriate for most rooms, and more servicewhich her late husband founded, Mrs. Harry P. Williams has taken able if the paper cannot be changed often. This type of paper will not over the job of managing that corpbecome as tiresome as the elaborate kind, she added.

Roll call was answered with plans of members for repapering or fin-Her husband was killed in an airishing rooms. A club goal is plane accident near Baton Rouge last spring. He followed his pal each member to have at least one bedroom refinished this year. and partner, Jimmy Wedell, in death Two guests, Mrs. Jim Cooper and at the controls by only a few Miss Marie Cooper, were present with Mmes. Grady Bailey, Lawton "I'm going to work just as hard Hoffer, Clyde Gray, J. C. Terry, C. Hossibly can," says the woman R. Russell, Tom Breeding, Miss

Adams, and the hostess. CRAVENS VERDICT

Tom Breeding,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 (AP) has a contract for flying airmail and passengers between New Or-San Francisco authorities today accepted accident or suicide as exlanations of the death of Junius Mrs. Williams plans to divide her Cravens, 35, art critic, after Cor-oner T. B. W. Leland reported time between her beautiful 22-room New Orleans mansion, occupying a drowning the probable cause. Cor-oner Leland performed an autopsy full city block, and a plantation home, center of a 20,000-acre cy-press tract at Patterson, La. after the body was brought here yesterday from San Mateo county, where a deputy coroner had ex-pressed belief Bravens' neck was "Everything is going to go on as nearly as possible as it did before Harry died," promises the woman broken and face crushed, possibly by an assailant.

COWBOY'S NEMESIS

ride or drive a car, but she loves hard that it broke his hip. But pets and has dozens of cats and dogs.

Alexis Finley, ex-cowboy, says it might have been worse. The hip Marguerite Clark embarked on a is healing rapidly, and he can now stage career at 13, appearing with ride over his farm in a wheel the late De Wolfe Hopper in New chair.

> Oregon's coast highway boasts five new steel bridges ranging in length from 1,650 feet to 3,260 feet

SKIN SUFFERERS Use Resinol Ointment to relieve the maddening itch of eczema, psoriasis, poison ivy, and irritation about recrum or personal parts. Helps healing. Members of R. A. Selby's class in First Methodist church will meet at the church at 6:30 to go on a

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GARY COOPER

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TOMORROW

CALLING OF DAN MATHEWS



Lupe at Fair

Cardenas Sets

highway

Out to Inspect

MEXICO CITY, July 8. (AP)

Presient Lazaro Cardenas today set

out to see the new Laredo-Mexico

mobile trail to the border went the governors of 22 Mexican states and

the southern district of lower Cali-

fornia, whom the executive invited

to stimulate their interest in co

operative federal-state road build

As the president's party depart-

ed six United States congressmen and other delegates, who had trav-

eled down the highway to be honor guests of the Mexican government

headed home by railway after four days of festivities and cratory.

Nine tons of powder and a case and a half of dynamite blasted the

top off Dog mountain, Hawaii, to

make room for a military road.

Paved Highway

NEW YORK, duly 8,, (A)-The haemophilia-afflicted Count of Covadonga, one-time heir-apparen to the Spainsh throne, today filed cuit in supreme court for annulmen of his marriage to his commoner wife, Edelmira Sampedro.

The action brought to a head narry the beautiful Cuban.

To insure the immediate serving papers on the countess, the attorney for the former Prince of Asturias dispatched an emissary to Havana by airplane Monday night. "We do not know as yet when the case will come up for action in the supreme court," said George Frances Stark.

f Spain refused to comment other han to say he had not seen his since March 9. She formerly Edelmira Sampedro, daughter wealthy Cuban. At the proper time," the court's

attorneys said in a statement, "it will be conclusively shown that the ount was imposed upon by the

The destructive diabrotica beetle has given California vegetable growers a problem, by proving immune Lupe Velez, firebrand of the screen, enjoys herself on the Mid-way of the Texas Centennial Expo-sition in Dallas.

Ex-Prince Asks BOARD SESSION CONDUCTED AT **Annulment of BPW LUNCHEON** His Marriage

Other July Meeting Will Be in Form Of Picnic

Combining board and business been decided upon by Business and Professional Women's club. The repeated rumors of domestic discord since the count renounced first of such double meetings was this right to the Spanish throne to at the Eagle Buffet,

Plans were made for a picnic on July 28, at the next meeting date. transacted. Christine Cecil, Ruth Brittain, Grace Pool, Gladys Robinson, Irene Irvine,

Lillian Jordan, Mildred Overall, and

Lassall, the attorney.

The son of former King Alfonso

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LOUDER!

Something is happening to political oratory. The spoken word is losing some of its power. The great

orators of yesterday, if they could be recalled to the platform, would do no good to their reputations. Why?

Because they would be facing a line of microphones. Then listeners, both seen and unseen, would be familiar over 13,000 persons, and the National with their subject and with their style. In a literal sense, Art Gallery, containing next to the they would be performers trying to please a critical audience, instead of political notables explaining a viewpoint to grateful admirers enjoying a special privilege.

Formerly, it was a privilege to hear an important politician make a speech. Today, thanks to amplifying apparatus and radio, millions listen where only hundreds formerly were able to hear. Consequently, more is expected of speakers. Furthermore, many listeners are so familiar with various points of view that mere repetition does not suffice to hold their attention,

It is questionable whether orators ever can recapture the personal prestige which once was the reward of exceptional, or even merely good speaking. They are dealing with a different kind of listener, one who has heard all kinds of speeches on all kinds of subjects. Public speaking no longer is exclusive; it is as common as the jazz band B. C. which precedes it, the radio playlet which follows it and

the comedian who competes with it. Throughout the conventions of the major parties there was an undercurrent of criticism and resentment running named? M. L. against the political oratory which was the main business of the two assemblies. It was charged that the speaking in many cases detracted from, instead of added to, the favorable impression which the party leaders were trying to make on the public mind. Unquestionably, something has happened to political oratory. It is up against competition and criticism it never encountered before. Orators have something to think about besides the art of elocution. They 368,336. must begin to investigate the business of competing for attention in an intensely auditory world.

THE HI-Y ON THE HIGHWAY

The problem of the young driver has been taken up President Roosevelt affiliated? L. H. by one of the national organizations best fitted to deal with it—the National Hi-Y Council of the Y. M. C. A. The lege, St. Stephens college, Cornell of the Y. M. C. A. The university Woodrow Wilson Boundary Council has just published, with the cooperation of the dation, National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, a president of the American National manual entitled "The Hi-Y on the Highway," a guidebook Red Cross, Boy Scout Foundation of New York City, Georgia Warm meeting was like an episode out of Rayen" brought him only \$15. for bringing Hi-Y Clubs everywhere into active participa- Spring Foundation; member of Nation in the traffic control movement.

the young driver and his obligations at the National Hi-Y Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa Mason, Knights of Pythias; Episco-Congress recently at Berea, Kentucky. Dr. Herbert J. palian; senior warden of St. James Stack, Director of Youth Education for the National Bu-church, Hyde Park. vehicle commissioners and police chiefs the country over complain that the accident record of yourse downtry over A. They exceed a country over A. They exce initely worse than that of adult motorists.

with bad driving attitudes. These, rather than inferior in 1751 was the only foreign journey knowledge or skill, seem to account for his poor accident he ever made. record. He likes to show off. He takes unnecessary chances. He is discourteous. Two remedies for the situation about the National Archives Council. F. R. L. suggest themselves. The first, a representative meaure, would keep the young driver off the road by raising legal was established by the act which driving age to 18 or 19. The second, put forward by those created the National Archives, apwho object to the first as being prohibitive rather than of the secretaries of each of the progressive, would provide facilities for giving the young-executive departments of the government for an alternate from each "How did you know today is my inition of having fun. It was in 1932 chair. "How about it. Bob?" This would mean an extension of the pres ent educational trend toward teaching good driving in the Senate committee on the library, the high schools

The Hi-Y can fit splendidly into this scheme. It is precisely the organization to extend the principles of traffic smithsonian Institution, control council, formulating a school traffic control pro- Archivist Council provides that the North Carolina factory. They are democratic national committee. gram, developing good driving attitudes are projects for Council shall define the classes which the Hi-Y is well equipped. We may hope that the material which shall be transferred to the National Archives Building Hi-Y on the highway will prove to be a strong constructive and establish regulations governing influence in making the country's young drivers good such transfer; and shall have power

HAIL. WATER BABIES

The most popular sport in the United States is neither baseball nor football, golf nor tennis. It is, on the contrary, total acreage of 57,600 for the nathe age-old sport of swimming.

This finding is reached by statisticians of the National Recreation association, who report that in 1935 no fewer than 46,500,000 people went to the public beaches and containing one part in a million will 18,000,000 to the outdoor swimming pools.

This compares with a seasonal participation in baseball of 10,250,000 people and in golf of slightly more than 6.500,000

Just what moral should be drawn from all this by a conscientious commentator we do not quite know; unless, perhaps, it be that swimming, the most informal of all sports, and the cheapest, is also the most enjoyable. Or did you, as one of the 46,500,000, know that already?

HOW'S your HEALT for the New York Academy of Medicine

CANCER FACTS: II Beginning with Dr. Pott's eight- a further theory is proposed. This every phase of the subject is covernth-century observation on the maintains that chronic irritation in- ered, from the care of the body to development of cancer in the chim-ney-sweep due to his exposure to ing with (slowing up) the flow of may be used safely and effectively. soot, there has accumulated a mass lymph in the affected part. Lymph of information showing that a valies of the liquid, non-cellular portion of pon carefully and enclose six cents

These irritant substances are of the cells of the body and thus brings every type and variety. They include crude petroleum, some refined Dr. W. Sampson Handley of Eng-oils, tar, paraffin, repeated burns of land, who advanced this theory, ofthe skin, X-rays, radium rays, ar- fers some suggestions toward canworms. All of these of course, can be maintains, can be obviated in a visualized as tissue irritantshence the theory that cancer may that " regular exercise and moderaarise as a reaction to chronic irri- tion in eating are likely to stave tation is not difficult to accept,

However, oddly enough, there are few disturbing exceptions. Thus, chronic irritation is bacterial infection. Dr. Handley urges that "heavirritating, but apparently has no ier stress must be laid on avoidance irritating, but apparently has no jer stress must be laid on avoidance meer-producing power. Also, a of infections (especially dental in-

To reconcile the theory with the tions, severe or slight."

observed exceptions and objections riety of irritant substances can cause confines of the blood which, issuing from the confines of the blood vessels, bathes confines of the blood vessels.

dyes and parasitic cer prevention. Lymph stasis, he measure by exercise, so he urges

off cancer." One of the common causes of ne must elapse between the fections) and their prompt treatcation of the irritants and the ment, for small local areas of lymph opment of the resulting can- block in which cancer arises are most often due to bacterial infec-

QUESTIONS.

Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Please define a caricature. C.B A. It is a representation in which peculiarities of a person or of an object are so far exaggerated s to produce a grotesque effect.

Q. What are some of the attrac-Madrid? K. L. G.

A. Some of the principal features of the city are the National Library,

the University of Madrid, the Pres Palace of skyscraper-like construction, a magnificent bull-ring seating Louvre, the world's most valuable lection of paintings.

Q. As a generalization, how do or the same work? N. T. erson, women receive from one-half o two-thirds the pay of men. Q. Can pewter articles be mended?

A. They can be mended, but the melting point is low and the articles yould require careful handling by a skilled workman.

Q. What are the British bonds called which correspond to United States government bonds? J. G. A. They are British consols. Q. Are all United States postag

stamps made in one establishment A. They are all made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C.

whom was Mt. Whitney A. The peak was named for Prof Josiah Whitney of the California Geological Survey, who sighted it i

Q. Did the population of Hawaii increase to a marked degree between 1920 and 1930? N. T. A. It increased about 44 per cent In 1930, the total population was

Q. How many of the largest banks in the English-speaking countries are in the United States? H. S. K. A. Of the 35 largest banks in this category, 19 are in the United

Q. With what organization A. He is a trustee of Vassar coluniversity, Woodrow Wilson Founand Seamen's institute val Historical Society, New York This manual was used as the basis for a discussion of Historical Society, Holland Society;

The young driver, Dr. Stack said, is frequently charged any foreign trips? E. H. M.

Q. Please give some information

A. The National Archives Council proved June 19, 1934. It is composed department to be named by the secretary thereof), the chairman of the chairman of the House committee on the library, the librarian of Congress, the secretary of the to advise the Archivist in respect to regulations governing the disposi tion and use of the archives and records transferred to his custody

Q. Where does fresh spinach com from in the wintertime? A. C. A. Usually from Texas. Out of a tion. Texas plants 54,000 acres.

Q. How powerful is adrenaline A. It is so powerful that a solution produce physiological effects.

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boy, and why it is not taught more often is a lasting mystery. The child who refuses to play Bach probably will put in hours over a good rhum-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE "TINY" SPECKS WHICH CAN BE SEEN ON THE SURFACE OF THE SUN, AND WHICH ARE KNOWN AS SUN SPOTS, ACTUALLY MEASURE AS MUCH AS 60,000 MILES



THE Venetians guarded well the secret of mirror making. All factories producing mirrors were located on the isolated island of Murano, and no foreigners were allowed to set foot on the island. But after many years the secret escaped. Four glassworkers were bribed by certain interests in France to run away from Venice and take their mirror-making art to that country.

NEXT: What is the longest period a total eclipse of the sun can

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

tracted to Paulette Goddard, whose the first step?" marriage to Charles Chaplin often

The point that concerned him most career he nearly starved. was how to effect an introduction That Lucrezia Bori had the courrning upon it.

beheld his old friend, George Wright (who was the father of organized paseball), dining alone at a nearby table. It being Wright's birthday share his fun with the writer.

Acting boldly on impulse. writer quickly moved over to Mis-Goddard and placed the cake with

from various sections of the country sound wagons in Times Square or — from a Connecticut industrial those amplifiers in Madison Square town, a Mississippi prison, a Texas Garden. Eddie is chairman of the ranch, a California fruit farm, a stage and screen division of the

parents

JAZZ.

By Brooke Peters Church.

n hours aday practicing the clas-

sics when they can be gotten so much better over the radio? If they

were learning jazz, it would be dif-

Well, why not teach them jaz?

if they become really first class jazz

players, they have conquered enough

called accomplished planists. Noth-

ing has been lost. When, if ever, they develop a taste for chamber

music, they will be able to play it to

To play popular music and play

Every child who knows his notes

will struggle through the hardest

kinds of popular music in a vain ef-

fort to get the proper swing and

beat. uBt it is discouraging work without the incentive of good teach-

There is room in the world for all

social asset for any girl of

their own satisfaction at least.

of the technique of music to

is a difficult form of music, and

ferent. They could use that,

NEW YORK—Among other swains who have been romantically atask: "How shall I begin-what is volunteered. "Order up some chick-

Well, that's a tough one and after all the excitement. has been rumored, is a young fiction frankly I can't answer it. But I can scribbler who became infatuated remind them: with her dark type of beauty long That Edgar Allan Poe never befinished there was an astonished

That Zane Grey (who has made Dining alone in a Miami Beach more than \$1,000,000 by writing) hotel, he was pleasantly startled never lost faith in the face of rewhen the young actress drifted in peated rebuffs. At one point in his

without obtrusively thrusting him- age to fight for her dream of beself upon her. Just at that moment coming an opera star, even after waiter placed before him a piece her voice mysteriously dropped to a of cake with a birthday candle whisper. She retired to the mountains of Spain where she lived for as friends of Marcia's, against the Mildly amazed, he glanced up and three years, praying that it would And that not even prison could

allay O. Henry's inexorable determination/to succeed. They had what it she answered her own question. takes, and when you've got it, they with a cake, and Wright decided to say, you'll get there—if you're will- was so terrible that you paid them

Next to producing a Broadway hat he stumped so Roosevelt, and now he's at it again. Almost daily I receive inquiries He just can't keep away from those What about the police?'

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ELMER W. PETERSON LONDON, July 6, (A)-Good

ash money, much of it minted by British motion picture production. New production companies are Many children, after a year or forming, more American film stars two of music lessons, balk at going any further and refuse to practice. even taking a dislike to music. Why future. play Bach and Beethoven and put But in the midst of all this bustle

the question of whether the British really can rival Hollywood remains

on top New studios at Denham, outside London, now are working, and Hollywood, it is said, knows nothing studios are grinding out films.

Lothar Mendes, American direc-British Lack Real Stars

the British vs. Hollywood idea. hands. "It's silly to talk about rivalry. It's true that British films

British production has far to go beba. Where playing a fugue or even a Chopin waltz will leave his com-What British production has yet rades cold, he will be the center of to do, Mendes explains, attraction if he can run through the velop film stars and build them up, instead of resorting to the legitimate stage for talent. He says: "British production has the

vantage of an immense array of talent as far as character actors are concerned. But little attention is being paid to the grooming of film ing. There must be experts who would be glad to give him lessons in "For some time, therefore, Brit-

the technique if only it occurred to ain will have to depend on well-parents that such lessons were es-known Americans for 'box-office." Waste of Money Seen That money has been wasted in kinds of music, and to insist that the boom period of British films,

only the classics are worthy of the Mendes does not deny. "There has been a tendency to mistake promotion ability for pro-

He has not deserted Hollywood, but aspires to divide his time bedertaking for modern young people. tween London and Hollywood,

RUNAWAY BRIDE GAG RULE'

By Helen Welshimer

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the words, Marcia spoke

ting into the picture:

Marcia did.

early.

going?

the hands of the

milla was still sleeping.

to stay in the hotel.'

knowing, would be silly.

white and breathless.

shook her head.

I'll take a message.'

her own picture.

"Can't you sleep, either?"

but Camilla fell asleep long before

ened it was broad daylight and

o'clock. She took a quick shower slipped into a green linen sports

suit that had been brought up-

stairs the night before, along with

white accessories and a small green

"Mr. Haskell and Mr. Cunning

"Did they say where they were

"No, except that the young la-

dies were not to expect them be-

fore late afternoon or early eve-

ning and the young ladies were

to the dining room and had some

"Yes-of course." She went in-

apefruit, cocoa and rolls since

there were hours and hours until

late afternoon or early evening.

She wished that she had slept a

Leaving the dining room she

"Miss Cunningham is not here.

uite." Camilla said casually, "Or

"The impatient young lady hung

mailing friend. I want some break-

black-

You may find her in her

up. I think it was your

hat, and hurried downstairs, Ca

ham?" the clerk asked. "They left

CHAPTER VIII Marcia reached the hotel shortly after Phil, Bob and Camilla had started their quest for her.

"Mr. Kirkley went away with Miss Howe and Mr. Haskell an hour ago," the clerk explained. were asking about you and emed perturbed. "Do you know where they went?"

Marcia asked. "No, Mademoiselle, they did not

Marcia went upstairs, undressed, ay for a long time in a hot bath, then dressed in a white silk frock yellow daisies were scattered in careless loveliness over the shoulders and the round puffed leeves. She brushed her reddish hair until it shone, powdered her face and touched her lips with bright red. She disregarded the rouge pot. She felt pale-so pale that any color would be an unblending blotch on the whiteness of She sat down to wait. Ten o'clock, 11, 11:30-at 12 the

phone rang "Marcia!" It was Bob.

"Where in the world were you? We've been tearing up the town, "Oh. I'm so sorry, Bob. I was

called away.' "With Rosita." "How did you know?" "The clerk is an observing man,

my dear. Is the young lady still trying to frame me?" Marcia had been thinking quickneed of black hair on the cheeks. She ly. After all, she would to aid her defense drew back into the dining room against Rosita and Pierre. She and slipped behind a screen. She nad better tell Bob, Camilla, ev- stayed there a long time. When eryonel

"No, she's trying to frame me. Wait for me, all of you."

From the bed she took a white vening cloak, laid there a while before, and from the dressing taole a small white beaded evening

"Marcia, you're white!" Camilla "And scared," Phil added.

examined her critically. But lovely!" "Can we go some place where it's quiet?" she asked. "And safe.

I'm scared. I'm afraid my suite is being watched." "Then come to mine." Camilla

en sandwiches, Phil. I'm starved When they were in Camilla's sitting room. Marcia spoke. She fast now. Have some more with told the tale quietly. When she me."

silence. "Of all the effrontery! Of course they can't do anything but scare vou! Bob said. "Don't worry about that."

"They can - and will - send those pictures to the New York papers," Phil interposed. "Of course we can swear that it's a lie, a frameup. But what good are we

evidence?" "What good would it do Rosita and Pierre if they did publish the pictures?" Camilla asked. "Unless, of course, the comment to say it was all in the spirit of

good, clean fun. show, Eddie Dowling would rather Phil said, glancing at the girl in lead a political rally than anything the flowered dress. He looked, "T'm all for trying quite how to go about it

> "They would stir up an investi gation. Anyway, she's been there. "There isn't much to worry about tonight. Tomorrow we'll get them, I promise you!" told Marcia. "Those low-down, dam-

nable scoundrels!' "I'm to meet them at the same place tomorrow at 7," Marcia said. They know I won't be alone, if come. Aren't they taking chan-

"They don't think you'll come They may expect you to let the Uncle Sam, continues to pour into stunt go and crash through later when you need them. We'll get them!" Phil answered.

Marcia smiled at him. are being imported, and there is a how she believed him. She did great deal of talking about the not know that she was turning to him for help, having faith that he would save her. She did not know that she had forgotten that. Bob, too, was offering aid.

Camilla, curled up on the long

couch, was thinking of a remark that had been made at dinner-s better in the way of equipment. remark that she was independent. In every direction from London self-reliant; that she didn't get herself into scrapes from which she needed to be removed. Men tor, is one of the latest to form his liked to do the rescue act-it own company. He has signed Ignace made them feel big and manly. watched the lights for a minute.

When she turned she spoke to But Mendes has no illusions about Marcia. "I have twin beds. Let's have our night things brought "Rivalry?"—he throws up his up. You spoke of being frightened in your rooms.' "Thank you, Camilla.

grand." Marcia answered suddenly making her a little weak. She had been scared to go back to the suite and had been wondering if she could ask to have another room tonight, or if that, too, would When the lights were out at last. and a cool, wet wind was stirring

the curtains, she did not sleep. Sh thought of Bob - funny that he was growing so much less import ant. Then she thought of Phil She tried not to. He was Camil-He had wanted her for long time and came to get her Anyway, Camilla was a splendid In the bed across from her. Ca

milla was thinking about Bob and wondering why his dark face insisted on squeezing in between her and the white sheep she was counting in order to go to sleep. "Oh, drat it!" she spoke loud, and Marcia, hearing,

When Marcia wak- EVERYTHING CUT AND DRIED AT SPECIAL SESSION

> actment. The legislature will have a regulsession next January. Governor Landon, acknowledging the "public obligation" of social security, told the assembly yesterday the necessity for changes in the

lawyer members. Democrats were quick to protest. Amid cries of "gag rule," the house while longer. She wished that she had an idea where the two men had gone. To follow, not the state to participate in direct the state th of representatives promptly limited relief, the other to enable enactment of contributory old age pen-

caught sight of a dark face in the lobby—a face with two wings consideration of immediate social security legislation. Rep. David C. Doten, a democrat, "we had an understanding last spring when we agreed to adshe looked out again the girl was journ that a special session would be called in the near future. Most not in sight. She asked a waiter to show her the service elevator, of us were ready last spring to congave him a handful of francs, and sider this measure and pass an landed in Camilla's suite again, old age pension bill. If "Being blackmailed is incon-

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venient", she said. "I came up Senator Joe McDonald, a demowith two breakfasts and a readcrat, forced a delay in senate coning lamp."

The telephone began to ring. ideration of a similar resolution but lost an effort to introduce nine Camilla answered. "For you," she bills for immediate participation in signaled to Marcia, but Marcia

demand today for an investigation of relief expenditures in Kansas.

He contended no amendments I'll take a message." A second later she replaced her telephone. program. Most republicans contendplacing the burden of relief on the counties would have to before the state could supervise

Later, trying to read the news-A two-thirds majority is necespapers, Marcia came across some began to see the possibilities of the

ter than having her name linked with Pierre's for all the world to She jammed the green hat on her red curls. "Where are you going?" Camilla asked lazily from the deep chair

nail though it was-would be bet-

where she sat reading a new book and swinging silken-covered legs under a violet negligee. "Just-out!" The nonchalant attitude disappeared. Camilla, small and slim accompany him at the plano. and sturdy, was in front of the Mr. Blitz was educated at l

veyed her ruefully. you aren't paying one cent of that money. I'll be your keeper till ed in concerts with her hysband boys get back.

(To Be Continued)

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A cut of 15 cents in the price of crude was announced, bringing th top for 40 gravity oil down to 19 cents.

Ambulances and automobiles rushed out the highway north of town where an airplane piloted by Ray Shifflett was reported to have crashed in a rainstorm. The plane and Shifflett were safe at the sir port at the time. Interest in aviation was at a high pitch, as Wiley Post and Harold Gatty had just their round-the-world flight and Reg Robbins had started an attempted non-stop flight to

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY A ladies' day series started at the Country club golf course, where Mrs. Del Love had just set a new course record for women-an 82 for 18 holes, and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree had posted a 40 for nine holes. Supporters of the American league

in the annual all-star baseball game were cheering a 4 to 1 victory over the Nationals. REFUELING SIMPLIFIED LAVONIA, Ga., July 8, (A)-An airplane dropped to a neat landing

on a broad highway hear here and taxied up to a roadside filling station. "Fill her up," said the pilot to an astonished attendant. ploye complied with the order but before he thought to ask his customer's name the nonchalant flier had roared down the road and taken off again.

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nothing. But when she repeated "Oh, Marcia, I'm sorry. Did I waken you? I'm counting white sheep and a black one keeps get-They talked for a little white.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 8, (P)— Despite minority demands for im-mediate action on social security legislation, the Kansas legislature moved today toward an early end of the special session called by Governor Alf M. Landon for con-sideration of constitutional changes to clear the way for such en-

state constitution had been impressed on him by a majority of its

sions and unemployment insurance

ready last spring we should be ready

the federal security program. McDonald said he

and participate in a program.

sary to submit the constitutional tabloid headlines. Suddenly she changes to a vote of the people

Paying the 50,000 francs—black-Play at Canyon

CANYON, July 8.-Julien Paul Blitz, head of the music depart-ment of Texas Technological college at Lubbock will give a violincello concert at West Texas State Teachers college Tuesday evening, July 14, at 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the administration building. Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz will

Mr. Blitz was educated at Royal

door. Marcia, just as small and slim and a little less sturdy, surwhich country he is a native; and at the Louvain Conservatory. "Listen, Marcia, mon enfant, has concertized in America and abroad. Mrs. Blitz has studied with i in concerts with her h A system of light signals aids the audience in an intelligent interpretation of Blitz concerts. Colored electric bulbs are arranged in tall flower baskets at the footlights' edge. These lights are controlled

> and indicate the instrument featured in the music.
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> Julier Paul Blitz and Flora Blitz will be brought to Canyon by the college fine arts committee, which Dr. Ford Fronabager is chairman. Admission will be 50 cents. or the presentation of a student activity ticket.

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LEWIS' CAMPAIGN WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CONFERENCE

BY JOSEPH A. MILLER, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-Lead-

ers of the American Federation of Labor gathered today to decide whether to wage war to the knife on John L. Lewis and fellow insurgents engaged in the gigantic struggle to organize 500,000 steel workers into a single industrial union.

Angry accusations from the opposing camps of industrial and craft mionists indicated no peace was in sight in the quarrel threatening split the A. F. of L. wide apart with profound consequences for the future history of organized labor.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L. and spokesman for its dominant faction of craft unionsis, said bitterly that Lewis' "unwise policy" had produced only "division, discord and confusion" in labor ranks and would benefit "only the enemies of organized labor."

Lewis, United Mine Worker head steel workers into a single unit instead of into various unions according to the craft they work at, im-

will lie on the heads of Mr. Green and his irreconcilable associates."

The executive council, convening today at 1:30 p. m. CST, faced a decision whether to remove Lewis' Mine Workers and 11 other unions from the federation. This group, all enrolled in the committee for industrial organization, faced these

(1) Banding together with the avowed purpose of pushing the in-dustrial unionization campaigns contrary to the federation's policy, which is to allot many workers to

(2) Aiding the radio and electrical Workers union, now on strike at the Radio Corporation of America's Camden, N. J., plant. This union was refused an A. F. of L. charter after the executive council decided all radio workers should join the Electrical Workers Union.

President Green, in a statement last night, recalled that the A. F. of L. were laying nears for a statement last night, recalled that the A. F. of L. were laying nears for a statement last night and on July 4.

Last night at midnight the Centennial announced 1,510,086 persons had come through the turn.

Unions Promise Aid to Dallas **Taxical Drivers**

DALLAS, July 8 (AP)-Representa tives of 52 unions today were pledged to throw their full support behind the apparently faltering strike of Dallas taxicab operators for a closed

Soon after a majority of the city' 300 cabs resumed service yesterday, spokesmen for unions with a reported membership of 20,000 met to give promises of aid to the thinning ranks of the strikers. Many of the drivers returned to their jobs.

As they did so, thus virtually breaking a nine-day walkout, there were minor affrays.

The remaining strikers, however, voted to continue picketing at stra-

tegic places such as the union terminal and hotels.

At last night's meeting union speakers condemned actions of police, the district attorney's office and the cab operators. Monday police stood by while the first few idle cabs were taken on the streets.

For eight years after their mar-riage was annulled, Thomas Foster week he went to see the show he riage was annulled, Thomas Foster week he went to see the show he searched for his former wife. For weeks be worked as a labor foreman on the Streets of all Nations, is married again and keeping house gay night spot of the Texas Cen-

Demon War Stirring' And British Plan To Meet Crisis In Danzig.

BY BURDETTE T. JOHNS, Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, July 8 (A)—Three new

stimates, filed in the House of Commons, pointed Great Britain today toward a billion dollar defense program.

The government informed parlia ment it would ask additional appropriations of \$100,000,000 or more to bolster arms, naval, and air force The total of the new askings was

not disclosed when the estimates were tabled in the lower chamber. Members expected to learn the exact amounts Thursday. Informed sources predicted the

new requests would be for between £15,000,000 and £25,000,000 (\$75,000,-000 and \$125,000,000) in addition to the regular and extra appropriations already approved by the commons Broken down, the new askings would boost the navy fund some where in the neighborhood of \$50,-000,0000, and a similar approximate amount to the air force appropria tion, and increase the army cash balance about \$25,000,000.

As parliament made ready to consider the new financial requests and leader of the drive to organize Viscount Cecil added a fresh warning that the European situation was

"dangerous."
"The old demon war is stirring mediately flared back.

He said that if the A. F. of L. of Nations union told a meeting of his followers. He expressed belief with the corporations composing the that alleged German attempts to American Iron and Steel Institute" influence the free city of Danzig to influence the free city of Danzig to break away from the League of in fighting the Lewis group "the shame of such a dishonorable action Nations "might become of the utmost danger to the peace of Europe.'

First Million And Half Visits Birthday Fete

DALLAS, July 8 (AP)-The first millionand half was the easiest for the Texas Centennial exposition. Officials looked back over the first 32 days of the state's central birthday celebration count three big days that brought the daily average attendance to

L. was laying plans for a steel cam- sons had gone through the turnpaign when the Lewis committee stiles since the opening June 6. started one on its own hook. In an amateur contest of its own, the Centennial picked five winners in a "talent-discovery" program. They were JoJ Ann Hill of Wichita Falls, Dorothy Braly of Denton, Charles Proctor, Mynell Allen and Jack Stice of Dalles.

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W. Hawkins, chief clerk of the superior experience of officials charged with guardianship of the commissioner, cited a dividend of fund."

Sanderford today urged the adoption of a sales tax to pay pentagonal to pensions a speech prepared for delivery

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60c Bromo Seltzer

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60c Corega Powder ___

50c Mennens Brushless

Cream ____

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60c Alka Seltzer _

1.25 Absorbine Jr.

60c Syrup Pepsin

60c Zonite

35c Fasteeth Powder __ 27c

1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil 69c

25c Citrate Magnesia_ 19c

Orange Gin, Boston, Pt. 1.24

Rythm Gin, 4-5ths ___ 1.14

Vat 69, 4-5ths _____ 3.79

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Good for one bottle of

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Good for 2 packages of Camels, Luckies or Chesterfield Cigarettes.

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47 Moisture. 31 Laughter 49 Eccentric act. 52 Sorrowful. 53 Obliteration. 32 Capable 34 Laughable. 55 To enliven. 35 The two. the better 39 Cravat.

1 To excuse.

3 Title. 4 Placed in line. 46 Ana. 5 Corporeal. pronoun. 7 To endure. 52 Membranous church. 54 Southeast. 56 Musical note .14 Hops kiln

22 Sun god. 23 Conjunction. 24 Market. 25 To apply oil. 26 Glazed block. 27 Butter lump. 29 Mountain. 31 In what way. 32 Garland. 36 To make hard

bag.

There is no appeal from the govvernor's decision but in Brooklyn, N. Y., Wendel, disbarred Trenton 38 To occur again. attorney whose statements delayed 40 Animal. the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann three days, said he in would ask the federal government in 42 Valiant man. anti-kidnaping law.

"In the interest of justice and to prevent others from being kidnaped and tortured into confessing some.

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"In the problem it once was. The 21, 1842, and died November 10, 1920.

"He was buried at Austin where he had established a home in 1883.

His gifts to the university. 44 To mend. 45 Coal pit. 48 Soft mass. 50 Northeast.

Extradition of

Parker Refused

By Gov. Hoffman

nocent," he said, "I believe that it is my duty to continue fightng for law and order." The governor, who called Wendel's affidavits "manifestly false," acted upon New York's request as the result of an indictment which

charged Parker, his son Ellis, Jr., and three others with kidnaping

Wednel in Manhattan. They were charged with holding the former attorney in Brooklyn where Wendel said he was tortured into "confessing" the kidnaping

TRENTON, N. J., July 8, (P)—

AUSTIN, July 8 (P)—An identifibobbed about in the Gulf finally
cation bureau has been set up at
the governor's mansion. Governor
the governor's mansion. Governor
charges of kidnaping of Paul H

Wendel was snagged today by the flat refusal of Governor Harold G. Hoffman to extradite the detective to New York.

the operator.

"Someone gave him a little finger-print outfit." the governor explained, "I wasn't the only one who did." he said. "If the storm had come our way, I prepared to board up my the is compositive closely windows." He is cooperating closely with the intelligence bureau of the safety de-

Comptroller George Sheppard says the collection of taxes on cigarets imported from adjoining states is not the problem it once was. The convergence Court decision Mayor 12, 1842, and died November 10, 1920.

at prices less than those of regular \$233,000 for the Wrenn library, \$250,retailers who have paid the tax, Sheppard states, has declined trenendously. Big increases in reve-Letters threatening prosecution hundreds have volunteered to pay the taxes and penalties. Names of customers were obtained in various ways, some from salesmen's lists.

Close cooperation is being maintained with other states to make investigated by the Mercer county grand jury, Wendel repudiated the "confession."

Close cooperation is being maintained with other states to make president of the Humble Oil company, died at her home here last might. Funeral services were set erators are exchanged. The penalty is twice the tax.

"Most purchasers are not willful tax evaders," a department attache said. "They are willing to pay off and do not really want to rob the state of lawful taxes. Many thought were purchasing the cigarets in interstate commerce and did not have

The recent tropical storm that

and tortured into confessing something of which they are entirely innocent," he said, "I believe that across Texas' borders and selling southern history and literature, across Texas' borders and selling southern history and literature, \$233,000 for the Wrenn library, \$250,-

000 for a freshman girls dormitory and \$300 for a memorial gateway Although he had little education, compared with standards of today he showed unwavering faith in eduhave been sent to persons known cation, friends said, and in many to have purchased such cigarets and ways sought to provide others with cation, friends said, and in many

> HUMBLE OFFICIAL DIES HOUSTON, July 8, (P)—Mrs. William Wiess, 80-year old mother



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE





SEEMS TO BE

I STILL CAN'T

UNDERSTAND

WHY YOU'RE

SELLING AT

THAT PRICE!

ALL RIGHT! BUT

THOSE

ARE MY

PAPERS.

TITLE AN'

EVERY-

IS OKAY!

THING









WHY DO YOU

WANT TO DIS-

POSE OF THE

BOAT AT

SUCH A LOW

FIGURE,

MR. BLICK



GOTTA

GO OUTA

TOWN!

AND I'M

TIRED O'

TH' RIVER!

EVEN NOW, KING WUR'S MEN ARE SCOURING THE PLACE FOR US - AND WHEN THEY FIND US WELL, YOU MAY HOLD AWRIGHT-THEM OFF FOR A BUT I'D LIKE WHILE, BUT THEY'LL GET US SOONER OR LATER! T'GET IN JUST ONE CRACK AT THAT MUG FIRST

Ready to Go-Almost OKAY - LE'S GIT STARTED NO-YOU STAY HERE - THERE'S SAY-YOU OUGHTA HAVE AN AXE SOMETHING I HAVE OR SUMPIN WAIT, I'LL GO TO GET BEFORE WE START, AND I'LL PICK GITCHA ONE .. SOMEWHERE



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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

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TWO NIGHTS A WEEK

WED., 7 P. M. (C. S.T.) . FRI., 8 P. M. (C. S.T.) COLUMBIA NETWORK

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 1:30—Borger Studios. 1:45—The Buccaneers

3;30—Borger Studios.
3;45—The Buccancers.
3;55—Texas Centennial.
4;30—American Family Robinson.
4;45—Dance Hour.
5;00—Late Afternoon News.
5;15—Dancing Discs.
6;30—Baseball Scores.
6;35—Interlude.
6;40—Believe It Beloved.
6;45—Dance With Us.
6;90—Man on the Street.
6;35—Borger Automobile News.
6;36—Borger Automobile News.
6;36—Cheery Cricket.
7;00—Pampa Social Club.
7;25—Baseball Scores.
8;90—Sign Off.
THURSDAY MORNING.

8:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY MORNING
6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.
7:30—Better Health.
7:35—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
8:50—It's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:15—Singer of Blues Songs.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—Borger Studios,
9:50—Borger Fireside Boys.
10:15—Hardware Hints.
10:20—My Silent Love.
10:25—Dental Data.
10:30—Mid-Morning News.
10:45—The Dreamers.
10:50—Micro News.
10:55—DriSheen.
11:00—Texas Centennial.
11:15—Borger Studios.
11:15—Borger Studios.
11:15—Borger Studios.
11:15—The Dreamers.
11:10—Texas Centennial.
11:15—Orgen Reveries.
11:10—Hill Billy Tunes.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—Organ Reveries.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:15—Organ Reveries.
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
1:00—Miles of Smiles.
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1:00—Miles of Smiles.
1:00—Borger Studios.
1:45—Paula Plans (Borger).
2:00—Borger Studios.
3:00—First Afternoon News.
3:15—Borger Studios.
3:15—Borger Studios.
3:15—Borger Studios.
3:15—Borger Studios.
3:15—Borger Studios.
3:15—Dance Afternoon News.
3:15—Dance Hour.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.
5:35—Interlude.
5:40—Vacation Special.
5:45—Margical Memorate.

5:35—Interlude.
5:40—Vacation Special.
5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff.
6:00—Curtis Douglas Brondcast.
6:30—Borger Automobile News.
6:35—Borger Studios.
7:00—Thouchts for You and Me.
7:25—Baschall Scores.
7:30—Newman at Eagle,
8:00—Sign Off.

WITH THE NETWORKS

is that of Eddy Duchin, and it is replacing Jacques Renard's. The change in orchestra and leaders no doubt will bring about a certain amount of alteration in Grace's script, for a good many of her quips were directed at "Jack." This program goes on as usual from Hollywood at 6:30.

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For the second time, the new studio "Song Jubilee" presented, under the coperative direction of Tiny Ruffner and Jack Arthur, is to appear on WABC-CBS at 7:30. Both Tiny and Jack are singers in their own right, and they keep the audience pepped up in suplying the half-hour of mass vocalization. This program is not unlike the community sing on Sunday nights, which too is to have a sponsor in a few weeks.

Also on Wednesday night it is another second for Colonel and Budd as the corunners of the Fred Allen Town Hall with the help of announcer Harry VonZell. For the summer, this hour, WEAF-NBC at 7, is getting along without Fred, who has hied himself to Maine.

In addition, the Cavalcade of America

In addition, the Cavalcade of America will give its attention to music by dramatizing the life of the composer, Victor Herbert, and playing some of his compositions. This is on WABC-CBS at 6

tery Melodrama.

WABC-CBS — 7 Andre Kostelametz dance
masic; 8 Phil Lord and the Gang Busters;
10 Jan Garber's orchestra.

WJZ-NBC — 6 Willie and Eugene Howard, comedy; 6:30 Lavender and Old Lace;
9:05 Ink Spots quartet; 10:08 Harold Nagel's Orchestra.

Texan Gets First Pension Check and

Weds 16-Year Old COLUMBUS, July 8 (A)-Oscar Crawford, 66, received his first state old age pension check for \$13 and soon appeared at the court house with 16-year-old Lydia Haverman at his side and asked for his first

marriage license.
Clerks refused to issue it until the bride's father appeared and consented. He nodded approval while the county judge read the wedding ceremony. Immediately the ouple left for the groom's 18-acre farm near here.

The notorious Helldiver rapids of the Colorado river, long an obstacle Time is Central Standard.

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—Burns and Allen come to the microphone on Wednesday night with a different orchestra. It

Pity the Captain!



All Set



GOSH, IF THE PURSER LOOKS LIKE THAT, WHAT DO YOU THINK THE CAPTAIN IS GONNA HAVE TO LOOK LIKE ? By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

I'M CAPTAIN KARNAK OF

THE EGYPTIAN POLICE-MY MEN WILL TAKE YOU UP TO THE CAMP -- I'LL

EXAMINE YOUR PASS-

PORTS LATER --

HONESTLY, FERD ... WHEN I AM! SAY ARE YOU GOING TO THATS TAKE LIFE SERIOUSLY? ABOUT ALL I DO THINK IT SEEMS TO ME. IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU OF WERE THINKING OF A CAREER



IN DESPERATION, MYRA SPRINGS TO THE SIDE OF THE ENGLISHMAN AND WORKS OVER HIM FEVERISHLY .. QUICK! THERE'S STILL A SPARK OF LIFE HERE! HE'S SUFFERED A BAD STROKE!

YOUR OK! WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO MAKE OUT HUSBAND OF YOURSELF?

HOW ARE WE EVER GOING

TO EXPLAIN OUR WAY OUT

OF THIS MESS, LEW? ALL OUR CREDENTIALS WERE

OST IN THE DESERT!





CAPTAIN! HAVE,

SIR EDMOND TO

THE SURFACE

IMPORTANT!

SMALLEST, BUSIEST, CHEAPEST WORKERS IN TOWN ARE NEWS WANT ADS - - - READ THEM

Brice Arrives In Fort Worth For Rest-Cure

FORT WORTH, July 8, (AP)-Wisecracking, making faces, pigeontoeing her way down the train steps, Fannie Brice alighted in Fort ket. Worth this morning for what she vows will be a rest-cure.

feld "follies" days. Asserting that she is fully re-Asserting that she is fully re- Con Oil cuperated from her recent illness Con Can

which necessitated closing the lat-est Ziegfeld "follies," Miss Brice rolled her eyes and whispered she was really glad she got sick. She lost 15 pounds.

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had a vote of 12,804; McKeever 4,- Nat Dist

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had a vote of 12,804; McKeever 4,628, and Kellough 4,199.

"The people giveth and the people
taketh away," said Gore who had
served the state in the Senate for
19 years. "The people have spoken
and I keep silent. I thank each and
every friend for what they have
done in my behalf."

Lee, youthful and energetic, won
his runoff place with a surprising
burst of strength.

Pulling heavily in city and rural

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Pulling heavily in city and rural So Cal precincts alike, Lee, sctaunch New Dealer, took a commanding lead Studbkr

early and continued to top the eight man race as returns rolled in.

Marland, also a New Deal advocate, trailed in the early returns but 11 8 Rubr pushed ahead of Smith, running as a Townsendite with the added assertion, "I'll take no part in third party movements."

On the basis of unofficial returns of the basis of the state's from 2,198 precincts, of the state's

from 2.198 precincts, of the state's 3,411, Lee topped the race with 110,-3,411, Lee topped the race with 110,611 votes Marland was second with
74,486, Smith third with 72,322 and
Gore fourth with 57,582.

| KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
| KANSAS CITY July 8, (AP)—(U. S. 1,000; top 170,555 to day for shippers; good to choice 170-250 lb. 10.3555; sows mostly 8,85 down; stock pigs mostly 9,75 down.
| Cattle 5,000; calves 1,000; bulk fed steers eligible to sell from 8,00-75; choice yearling heifers 8,75; few efd cows up to 6,00; bulk butcher cows 4,25-5,00; selected yealers 8,50.

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ren asked for a communitation. Glenn Warren was covicted of Glenn Warren was covicted of murder of "Uncle Charley" Cansler in Zavalla county in February, 1934. Glenn's father, Albert Warren, was shot to death in that county last Saturday night and M. H. Cansler, son of Charles Cansler, surrendered after the slaying.

The Brown brothers were convicted of the brutal killing of Byron Belschner, filling station operator at Edna.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

The market opened sharply higher after the workernment's screage report of 30,621,000 acres and in a few minutes of trading was up more than \$2.00 a bale.

The government's report on acreage as of July 1, was from 500,000 to 1,000,000 to 1

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plan contemplates adjustment of July farmers to new enterprises which Dec. will change its agricultural economy

ernment now is dealing with long range disaster, planned to visit the Dakotas and possibly Minnesota.

PERSONALS

J. E. Hill of Amarillo transacted business here yesterday.

15. old 12.

Butter 11,480, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 34¼-3½; extras (92) 33¾; extra firsts (90-91) 33¼-½; firsts (88-89) 32¼-½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33½.

Eggs 17,934, firm; extra firsts local 21½, cars 22, fresh graded firsts local 21, cars 21¾; current receipts 19½; storage packed firsts 22¼, storage packed firsts 22¼. Arlie Carpenter of LeFors transacted business here this morning.

H. H. Collins of LeFors was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Condition of Harry Edenborough, White Deer druggist, who under-went a major operation Monday, was somewhat improved this morning in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

A. E. Smith of McLean was a today by her sister, Mrs. George Woods, also of Amarillo, who shared

Alfred Smith, son of Mr. and death due to heart failure was Mrs. A. A. Smith, underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning . death due to heart lands rendered. The two women were here to visit relatives and had gone to the tourist camp because the home

R. B. Haynes, editor of the Miami Chief, attended the ball game here

Mrs. N. G. Halcomb of White Deer was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Horses and mules in Oklahoma decreased by 2,000 between 1930 and 1935, according to a recent farm

tive associations, with 2,533 branch establishments and a shareholder embership of 345,000.

A Bucharest, Rumania, advertisement for a cashier at a monthly taken to his home in White Deer charge, which was made at the wage of 1,200 lei (about \$10) brought taken to his home in White Deer charge, which was made at the this afternoon. He has been a patient at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Legion convention, July 2.

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)-Let by the

While drought and steel lab "I took a chance and it went wrong," said the youth. "The train was going pretty fast, and I said to a fellow next to me, 'that train

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NEW YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO GRAIN

AMARILLOAN FOUND DEAD

PLAINVIEW, July 8, (P)—Mrs. J. W. Wright, 34, of Amarillo, was found dead in a tourist cabin here

the quarters. A coroner's verdict of

CASING SET

before Sunday or Monday because

of the great gas pressure.

The Humble Weis Burns No. 1

GRAPELAND, July 8, (A)—Casing

was crowded.

is certainly stepping, I wonder if I can catch it." He swung onto a box car two ahead of the caboose. Seeders' mother is Mrs. Mary Seeders, Vernon. He came to Fort Worth Wednesday morning enroute to the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs

Youth Falls Under

9:30 o'clock this morning, lost his footing and fell under the wheels.

His right ankle was crushed and probably will be amoutated, ac-

ording to physicians at City Coun-

ty hospital.

Wheels of Freight



Date of the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual picnic was set for July 26 at the regular chapter meeting last night in the American Legion hut. Hamp Waddell, H. P. Lusby and Al Lawson were named on a 351/2 committee to arrange for the outing. Members of the Auxiliary 87½ will provide the food. Tonight a 42½ group of V. F. W. and Auxiliary members will go to Borger to assist in organizing an Auxiliary of the Borger post.

Firemen Banqueted.
Chief Ben White and members of the Pampa Fire department were guests of Ben Bolton at a banquet in the Eagle Buffet yesterday eve ning. So abundant were the "eats" that the town could have 35% burned down before the smoke eat 9134 92 ers could have been of the table. Chief White 2744 2744 work out of his "boys." ers could have been dragged from the table, Chief White admitted this

84 55% 41% 45% 3 2 17% 17% 4 75% Returned Home. Mrs. L. Burney Shell and daugh ters have returned from Plainview 4 63% 63% 63% 63% where Mrs. Shell has been convales cing following treatment at Temple Rev. Shell drove to Plainview Monday for them. Mrs. Shell is much

Meeting place of the Pampa Inde-pendent school district board of Sheep 3,000 (note: Effective July 6, Sheep 3,000 (note: Effective July 6, Sheep 3,000 (note: Effective July 6, Paulkner, chairman, in the court-top native and Kansas lambs 10.50; most sales 9.75-10.50; Texas yearlings 7.10-60. high school to the office of Siler house. Oil men appeared before the board today. Other members are Earl O'Keefe and M. A. Graham.

(Continued From Page 1) represented but a 10 per cent in-

WASHINGTON, July 8 (/P)-Re porting an increase in cotton planting for all states except Florida, the Federal Crop Reporting Board to-day estimated the area in cultivation July 1 at 30,621,000 acres.

CHICAGO, July 8 (AP)—

Wheat—

High

Low

Close

Cent above the 27,888,000 acres of

July

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July 1 last year but was 26.1 per

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years 1928-32 years 1928-32. Acreage in cultivation July 1, 1934, totaled 20,860,000.

will change its agricultural economy and stop the need of direct federal relief which he estimated at \$300,-000,000 in three years.

Immediate federal relief operations will be carried out in 97 "emergency drouth counties" selected by the agriculture department's drouth committee in North and South Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming.

Changes in the soil conservation of crops suitable for livestock feeding already have been announced by the AAA.

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The President, who said the government town is dealing with long and the upper hand in wheat dealings late today, and Chicago prices in some cases were two cents a bushel down. The greatest increase was reported west of the Mississippi river. An increase of 12 per cent was shown for Texas, largest producing state, and 14 per cent for Arkansas. Increases east of the river ranged from 3 to 9 per cent.

The largest proportional increases were reported for the irrigated areas in the conservation of the far west, California showing an expansion of 68 per cent, Arizona 24 per cent, and New Mexico 18 per cent which the cons

24 per cent, and New Mexico 18 per

cent above last year.

The Federal Board will make its CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 8. (AP)—Poultry, live, 32 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs, and less 18, more than 5 lb. 18; leghorn hens 15. Plymouth and white rock springs 24, colored 26; Plymouth rock fryers 20, white rocks 19½, Colored 18, Plymouth rock broilers 17, white rock and colored 16, leghorn 2 lb. up 16, less than 2 lb. 15½, barebacks 16-17; turkeys 13-16; heavy old ducks 12½, heavy young 16, small white ducks 11½, small colored 10½, young geese 15, old 12.

Butter 11,480, firm; creamery-specials first estimate on production this year on August 8.

place in nomination the name of C. E. Cary A case of the grumps can be cured easily by an early morning look at his beaming countenance.

The Man Who Fell From the Flying Trapeze reports that a young acquaintance who has been dating with the daughter of an old time track and grid star, is suffering

Plea No. 1: We'd enjoy having local con-tributors to this space. In the first place it makes the work lighter for us, and in the second place it offers every one of you a chance to realize that urge to break into print.

It may be a wisecrack, a bit of philosophy, a tip-off on hot news, a pet peeve, a bit of neighborhood was set and cemented in the fun, or most anything. Send it Haberle and Thornton, Bean No. 1 along. If it stays within the bounds wildcat, one-half mile north of here of good taste we shall be glad to today, but a test was not expected reproduce it here. How's about it?

ELEANOR LAUGHS SUFFERN, N. Y. July 8, (A)-Mrs. wildcat, 12 miles due west of here Franklin D. Roosevelt laughed tocompleted installation of machinery day at charges that Camp Jane yesterday and spudded in. Con- Addams, formerly Camp Tera, at tract for drilling the well called for Bear mountain "is a hotbed of drilling to 6,500 feet unless commercial oil or gas were found at a ployed girls camp, which is now operated by the National Youth Administration, she found on the Orville Thurnburg, Jr., was to be bulletin board a clipping quoting the

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2-Special Notices. THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY: TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF L. R. HARTELL,

The undersigned having been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of L. R. Hartell, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by C. E. Cary, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 6th day of July, 1936, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said EXPERIENCED Beautician estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time pre-

her attorney, in Pampa, Gray mail, this the 7th day July, A. D. 1936. MARY K. HARTELL, Administratrix of the Estate of L. R. Hartell, Deceased. Mary K. Hartell.

at the office of John F. Studer.

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EMPLOYMENT 6-Female Help Wanted. Hodges Beauty and Cosmetic

7-Male & Female Help Wanted. scribed by law at her residence or TEACHERS WANTED-Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, intermedi-County, Texas, where she receives ate, advanced grades. Commercial, matics, hi tory, Engli sn, prin

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70-Real Estate.

at the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Harvester" showing at the LaNora theatre Friday or Saturday. SMALL 3-Room house for sale or

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COLE

LEE DANEY LIMITS HOUSTON TEAM TO 7 HITS AS ROAD RUNNERS WIN

HAS BIG NIGHT

HURLER ALSO KNOCKS HOMER TO HELP

Lee Daney was really "Big Chief White Horse" last night when he subdued the Southern Pacific Railroaders of Houston with seven hits and led the Pam Road Runners at bat in a 10 to 3 rout of the invaders from South Texas. The win was the second, the Road Runners having swamped Houston Monday night

The little Indian moundsman allowed the viritors only three scat-from the Eason Oilers, the second tered bingles until the seventh in-this season. ning when two singles and an error helped his own cause in the sixth hen he lifted one of Ray Sawyer's pitches over the left field fence. When Daney crossed home plate, he was swamped by his teammates.

Big Grover Seitz was also in a hitting mood. He walked on his first

Di Maggio Flops As Great ime at bat, hit a home run on his second time up, flied out, hit a double and followed with a single. McNabb bit for three bases and single and on top of that stole two bases. Hale and Lisle each hit a single and double. Don Bailey had hectic night. He fanned four times, was hit once, and charged with two errors.

Edgley, with a single and double did most of the Houston hitting. Andrus and Sawyer assisted with joubles. Cunningham, Houston third the biggest financial and freshman massisted double play in the second inning when he took Daney's deprive National leaguers of their bullet line drive cown the base line jubilation over turning back the and stepped on the bag before Lisle Americans for the first time.

The Road Runners opened their scoring spree in the second with a scoring spree in the second with a run on singles by Cox and Lisle and run on singles by Cox and Lisle and Lonnie Warneke, the Nationals capture of the superior pitching to

an error by Pompell. Two more tallized their superior pitching to squeeze out a 4 to 3 decision under on a walk to McNabb and Seitz' home run.

Hale contributed a double and Poindexter sent him home with a league field.

Lonnie Warneke, the Nationals capitalized their superior pitching to squeeze out a 4 to 3 decision under extraordinary circumstances before a crowd that occupied little more than half of the stands at National league field.

The other three Road Runner were primed to win. scores came in the eighth when Clinton walked. Clinton, a Mount Forest youth, appeared in a Pampa uniform last night for the first time. He will be given a trial in the outfield. A single by Seitz, Cox' double, and a walk mixed in, accounted for the runs.

On Friday night the Birds will entertain the Phillips 66 Gassers of Oklahoma City in a single game. The Gassers are leading the league with eight wins and no losses. with eight wins and no losses.

The box score:					1	
Houston-	AB				A	E
Edgley, 2b	- 4	1	2	1	1	0
Samuer 1h n		0	1		1	0
Cunningham, 8b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Pompell, If	9.	U.	0	1	0	1
Hatrick of	. 4	1	1	0	0	
Andrus, rf	4	0	1	2	0	.0
				0	4	2
Wilson C					0	0
Sahwaadar n	1	0	0	0	0	0
McConnell, 1b	_ 2	0	0	8	0	
Moore		0	0	0	0.	
Totals	. 36	8	7	24	9	3
Pampa						
McNabb, rf	2	1	2	1	0	.0
Clinton, rf	0	-1	0	0	0	0
Bailey, 2b	4	1	0	2	1	2
Seitz, cf	_ 4	3	3		0	0
				0	2	0
Cox. 1b	4	1	2	10	9	. 0
Poindexter, If	5	0	2	2	0	0
Linle c	. 5	0	2	10	0	
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Daney p	4	1	1	0	5	
Totals	. 37	10	14	27	9	2
Score by innings:						

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nmary: Runs batted in—Seitz 2.

exter. Daney, Hale 2, Wilson 2.

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Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
BOSTON. July 8 (AP) — All-star game pickups: Charlie Grimm promised he'd send the American leaguers away from the Beehive bow-legged titilist from Wichita Falls, Texas and he did . . . Too bad young Joe and George Cannon, 18-year-old Denver caddy, his semi-final vic-Di Maggio had to flop along with Denver southpaw, lay the Colorado tim by 3 and 2. fans were going around referring to the Red Sox as the Red Flops.

Judge Landis showed up in a new Foxx (don't forget that extra x) over Jack Kerns of Denver yesterfooled some of the American leaguers day. with a flat curve in batting practice That may have been the tip-off on what was coming . . Al Schacht's solo burlesque of the Schmeling-Louis knockout was his funniest stunt in years . . . Al simply wowed

Baseball men are calling Judge W. G. Bramham, minor league czar, and Joe Carr, his promotion man, "the touchdown twins" for their fine work in bringing the minors out of the doldrums . . . Owner Tom Yawkey took time out between autographing score cards to inform all graphing score cards to inform all and sundry that Joe Cronin's job is safe for next year . . . Ditto Eddie

Oklahoma City Phillips To IUSA WHIPS Play In Pampa Friday Night

Straight Games In League

The baseball team perched at the top of the Oklahoma City Commercial league will be in Pampa Friday night to do battle with the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners. The visiting nine will be the Phillip, 66 Gassers of Okla-

homa City.
With Al Jennings at the helm, the The team is being talked for the state championship, even over the Halliburton Cementers of Duncan and the Eason Oilers of Enid. The and the Eason Ollers of Enid. The Oklahoma City lad; O'Neal, Cox has become the home run king Fourth of July by taking a game right field, also from the sandlot of the Panhandle, with seven to his

Pitchers

BY ALAN GOULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor.

National leaguers' scoring rallies.

'goat" of the American league's irst defeat since the all-star show

was inaugurated in 1933 at Chicago. It remains to be seen whether

it deflates his power or confidence.

More vital, from the standpoint

of the major league magnates, was

proof that they will have to revise radically their system of ticket handling or "ballyhoo" if they want o keep the all-star game from beoming a financial fiasco.

Texan in Finals

Country club.

able in the eighth accounted for hurler who still takes his turn on Gasser batters in action. If a bunch of them

Gassers Have Won 8 the mound. His mound staff is of them swing from the right side headed by R. Ketchum, who last of the plate, Carl Stewart or Lee played for Tulsa in the Texas league. Daney will be the probable selec-Other chunkers include Mack Bold- tion. ing, Western association; John portsiders in the batting order, it Graves, sandlot sensation; J. Helvey, will probably be Gene Ledford who Western association; Tarrant, West- will get the call. ern association.

The catching department is in the capable hands of Selden Fant, Saturday afternoon, will probably former Oklahoma City Indian star. be back in the lineup for the game Goetting, from the Western asso- Summers' injured knee is respondciation, is the first baseman. Mof- ing to heat treatment. fett, at second base or utility, is a Gassers have won eight straight sandlot product. Hopson, shortstop, games in the Oklahoma City league. Sandlot product. Hopson, shortstop, pitched balls on both arms during the Western league. Routh, from the Western association, is the hot corner artist. In the outfield is Lewis, left field, a sand- Nabb and Seitz has pepped the lot star; Rogers, center field, an- Birds up the last couple of weeks.

hen two singles and an error two runs. A single and a Texas league and Western league has had an opportunity to see the past 16 games, hitting safely in 14

will probably be Gene Ledford who

Al Summers, Road Runner second baseman who was injured in Borger

Manager Sam Hale, who took

credit. McNabb and McLarry have Pampa's mound artist will not be developed into hitters of doubles.

a scattering of votes, either as

player or manager, despite his 14

seasons in the major leagues and

brilliant record since managing

then bantamweight champion, Pal

Moore, Joe Burman, Midget Smith.

Jabex White, Earl McArthur, Ste-

wart McLean, Nate Jackson, Zula

loss was to clever Joe Lynch

traded to Dallas.

Twirlers Tame Americans 'Murderer's Row' Is COACH OF CHAMP CAGE TEAM

SHIFTS OVER TO SNYDER HIG DALLAS, July 8, (AP)-Football: Most disappointed of all Texas BOSTON, July 8 (AP)-Echoes of Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. & leaguers who failed to make the all- header tonight. baseman, came up with a snappy flops in the four-year history of M., who at one time in the spring star team was Marty McManus of the all-star game failed today to was more seriouly ill of a throat Tulsa, crafty manager and a great ailment than was generally known, third sacker . . . He received, only is gradually recovering . . . Close associates report he will be ready Paced by the great Dizzy Dean

10 . . . He has been recuperating in Florida. Glen W. Berry, who gave the village of Cushing a state school-boy championship basketball team year, has shifted over to Snyder high school . . . He won the title nine straight years while at Cushromacker sent him home with a single in the fifth. Seven Road Runner batters faced Sawyer in the sixth, which netted three runs on three hits, including Daney's homer. Seitz doubled and Hale hit a single after the pitcher had scored. The other three Road Runner three three Road Run ing and entered the district final each season . . . His successor will be Cecil Wisener of Lufkin, gradu-

There is nothing to the following Texas Aggie football rumor: that Dick Todd, ace triple-threat man is still suffering from a bad ankl injury . . . He's doing man-sized work in the cil fields . . . That Zed Coston and Martin (Bomber) Lindsey, giant center and tackle, wil return to school not return to school . . . The all-star trio will be back—in perfect The all-

Installation of a huge totalizator son, came to Boston to get the "Bronx cheer" for the first time in ton Downs track will start within . Whether suffering from his life. Whether suffering from the jitters or just not having "much machine were signed and sealed as he ruefully expressed it, long ago, as was the appointment of Di Maggio flopped with as resound- Sam Nuckles as new presiding stewart, but officials just got around The California recruit had three to publicly announcing the news. chances in the field and missed two

of them. Charitable scorers charged Skipper Ira Smith's Houston him with only one error, but his Buffs are heading for some sort of misplays figured in each of the a one-run record . . . In 80 games they had dropped 16 tilts by 8 Up five times, against the superb single run . . . Nine victories were theirs by the margin . . . Skipper oitching of Dean, Hubbell, and Warneke, Di Maggio failed to get the pall out of the infield even once. Smith opines the Texas league is "the worst one-run league I ever Good strategy or bad, jitters or imply ill luck, Di Maggio was the

Bench Warmers Of Skelly Beat Cities Service

Instead of an anticipated sellhurler Monday night against the out crowd of 42,000 at the old wig- Skelly Roughnecks, bench warmers wam, now the "Bee-Hive," the paid attendance numbered exactly 25, 534. Although the weather was per-

fect and the attraction unusual, the gate receipts were little more than The Roughnecks jumped on the than \$20,000 and expenses consumed well over half the amount taken in. before Halbig, relief hurler, could retire the side, nine runs had crossed the plate. Sandy was behind the

plate. Of Golf Tourney Twentier went the distance for the Oilmen and hurled outstanding DENVER, July 8 (A) — Between ball all the value King, 20-year-old defending battery mate. ball all the way. Jackson was his

the attendance . . . And all this Junior Golf chasapionship today. In his second round match King while some hard-hearted Beantown Survivors of a field of 16 golfers licked Lawrence Flanders, Univerunder the age limit of 21, they met sity of Colorado student, 8 and 7, in a 36-hole duel at the Lakewoodd finishing four under par for the 11 holes without a 5 on his card. He

Young Cannon dropped a 15-footer had four birdies. hat . . . He won it betting the for a birdle 4 on the third extra King, a member of the Denve weather would be good . . . Jimmie hole to score a semin-final victory Country club, also holds the Colo-King, a member of the Denve rado open amateur title and was Lawson Little's first round foe in King made Art Stewart, former the National Amateur last year.

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GALVESTON, SHIPPERS SPLIT; COWTOWN WINS

(By The Associated Press) TODAY'S GAMES. Dallas at Tulsa (night). Fort Worth at Oklahoma City

Beaumont at Galveston (night). Houston at San Antonio (two ight games).

The ingredients for a first-class nurlers' duel were provided Galveston fans in a doubleheader with out, though, Joe Gibbs led his Galveston mates to a 4-to-0 shutout over the Exporters in the first game, and Herman Ware pitched threemont the nightcap, 6 to 0. Gibbs gave up only four hits while Ware poled out an unneeded

homer in the seventh.

Tulsa again worked its sporadic jinx on the league-leading Dallas Steers, nosing them out in a 5-to-4 thriller. The Steers started in a hurry, scoring thrice in the first inning. From then on it was tough going for the North Texans and not poned. until the eighth did they score again. Tulsa got to Sal Gliatto and

for 10 hits. Al Sealy won his own game for Fort Worth against Oklahoma City with a smashing double in the ninth ning as the Cats won 5 to 3. Houston and San Antonio stepped

Money Rolling In For Olympic **Expense Money**

Tulsa ... Agents report the Mc-Manus-Jim Levey feud had reach-ed the point where one or the other was certain to leave the club be-NEW YORK, July 8, (A)-The fore Levey, hustling shortstop, was Olympic situation, which had officials worried two days ago, seems to be straightening itself out, aldied though members of the American pital. Lest an old-timer be forgotten, "Dandy" Dick Griffin, Dallas fight found any reason for discontinuing premoter preparing for the Petey appeals for contributions to send Sarron-Baby Manuel world's feath- America's athletes to the Berlin erweight title scrap July 22, whipped, in his prime: Pete Herman Since Sunday some \$10,000 in

contributions has been received, including \$2,500 from a New York committee which has promised to collect at least \$10,000. Gustavus T. Kid and Benny Kid Coster, the Kirby, A. O. C. treasurer, announclatter on the Jack Dempsey-Georges ed last night.
Carpentier card at Boyles thirty Several spec Several special contributions have

acres . . . Griffin's one outstanding been received for expenses of special athletes, and the advance sale for the promoter, now almost totally final track and field tryouts at blind, was always just shy of the Randall's Island has been boom-

BASEBALL

(Open date-no games scheduled.) Standings Today

New York Brooklyn 24 Schedule Today 24 50 (Open date—no games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Open date-no games scheduled.) Standings Today New York 51 Detroit 41 Boston

Washington Cleveland513 Chicago (Open date-no games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Fort Worth 5; Oklahoma City 3. Dallas 4, Tulsa 5. Beaumont 0-6, Galveston 4-0. Houston at San Antonio, post-

Standings Today Dallas 54 .614 Beaumont 47 Houston Oklahoma City San Antonio 32 Fort Worth 33 Galveston Schedule Today Houston at San Antonio,

Dallas at Tulsa. Beaumont at Galveston. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

from summer heat today. Blackie Weaver, a vegetable worker, col-lapsed near Westmoreland and lapsed died en route to the county hos-

REPRISALS ARE ORDERED; FAMOUS FLIER KILLED

ROME, July 8, (P)-Italian military airplanes were reported today sent out to make "mass today sent out to make "mass reprisals" against an Ethiopian district in which at least four Italian fliers were slain June 26. Among those killed was Maj Antonio Locatelli, famous pilot and a member of the Balbo mass flight to the United States in 1933.

The victims, occupying three airplanes, had been making an observation flight over the Wallega area They landed in a district frequented by fierce and hostile tribesmen. The natives attacked the group destroyed the planes and killed at

least four occupants. A priest, the Rev. Father Barollo, a passenger, escaped and carreid the news of the massacre to Addis

Other victims included General Magliocco, who commanded the flight, Col. Carlo Calderini, and a

mechanic named Prosso. The official communique telling of the affair did not explain the fate of the others who must have been included in the party. It described the attackers as irregular Ethiopian

NEW YORK, July 8, (P)-Col Antonio Locatelli, Italian aviator reported ambushed by Ethiopians, the pilot who flew Mark Barron, Associated Press correspondent on the Southern Ethiopian front, to a hospital shop off the coast of Italian Somalialand last March.
Barron was brought down by tropical malaria after the offensive which captured Neghelli.

FLORIDANS TO DALLAS

AUSTIN, July 8 (AP)-Gover EL CENTRO, Calif., July 8 nor David Scholtz of Florida ad-(AP)—Imperial Valley, dusty and vised Governor James V. Allred scorched, counted its third death today that he and a large party of Floridans would arrive July 9 in Dallas for a visit to the Centennial Central Exposition. Thursday has been designated as Florida day at the Centennial.



SUITS SHOES

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Ala., says he owns a shaving brush that has been in use 70 years. Shortly after his 100th birthday, a farmer living near Agrici, Yugo-slavia, married a 17-year-old girl.

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