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Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1936.

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# RAMPAGING TEXAS RIVERS KI

## 'Songbird Of The South' Is One Of Held In Jail

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MERCHANDISE IS GIVEN BY MERCHANTS OF CITY

A list of attractive prizes which will be awarded winners of contests in the water carnival to be held at the municipal swimning pool Saturday afternoon, was announced today by Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe, operator. Merchandise donat-ed by merchants promises to bring a large number of entrents to the pool on the afternoon of the Fourth and to pack the pool with spectator's.

The carnival will be Fourth attraction to be held in Pampa. It was announced that Ely Fonville will be master of ceremonis. The contests may be broadcast. Fresh, clear water and a pool scrubbed clean and white for the occasion were assured list night when the water was changed, Pool regular time last Friday light due collision. one for the cracksters to

to the water shortage.
The partial list of prizes includes: old Greek superstition holds is unlucky to be married in Boys swim trunks. Anthay's; two yesterday afternoon and each was children's swim suits, by's and booked on a charge of driving and girl's, Mitchell's; men's swim trunks, riendly Man's store; ladies' purse, Violet shoppe; bathing cap, Cret-ney drug; tie clasp set, Diamond shop; two pair men's swin trunks, raigned in Justice of the Peace Pampa hardware; Sunfoe oil and E. F. Young's court and held for rampa nardware; Sunfoe oil and cream, Pampa drug, ladies swim suit, Carter's; beach towel, L. T. Hill; pair of sox. Doak's, Shirley Temple swim suit, Harper's, theater tickets, LaNora; swim tickets, swimming pool; suit case, Levine's; pock-

### Clippings Disclose Identity of Prisoner

to stage a comeback today in the den's pickhandle murder case, as Gray county jail, where Richard searchers combed the intermountain Jennings, of Oklahoma City, a crooner of danceband and radio fame, is on the inside looking out. Jennings, one of three men jailed following an automobile accident on the road three miles east of Groom Monday night, is featured as the songbird of the south" with Perry Pierce's dance orchestra.

Newspaper clippings of press notices and advertisements from Colorado and Oklahoma newspapers, found among the crooner's ef fects by Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey, disclosed the prisoner's ident-

Deputy Lindsey also learned today that William Huff, one of the brothers arrested with Jennings, is nurse formerly employed in an Oklahoma City hospital. The other Huff brother, Roscoe, has no paroccupation, authorities stated.

The three men ran afoul of the law when the car in which they were riding side-swiped another machine driven by Royal Carilton, of Shamrock. Mrs. Carilton, their when the water was changed, Pool three children, and Mrs. J. C. employes gave the pool nore than because the passengers in the car. Mrs. Carilton water was not changed at the was the only person injured in the

Jennings and the Huff brothers were brought to Gray county jail operating an automobile on the public highway while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Members of the trio were ar-

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# THIRD VICTIM

POLICE SEEKING MAN IN SALT LAKE CITY

OGDEN. Utah. July 1. (AP)-An "The Prisoner's Song," popular song-hit of other years, threatened song-hit of other years, threatened bringing to three the dead in Ogwest for the killer.

The woman, Mrs. Emma Scott Rose, was the mother of Mrs. Rose, was the mother of Mrs. Mabel Scott Snyder, 52, who with her husband, Adam Snyder, 62, was bludgeoned to death yesterday. A search for tanky George Mor-

tensen, son-in-law of the Snyders, was centered in picturesque Salt Lake City, south of Ogden, with reliable reports he had been seen there. A complaint charging Mortensen

37-year old cosmetics salesman, with the murder of Mrs. Snyder was filed after his wife, 25-year old Grace Mortensen, herself cruelly beaten in the mad carnage, sobbed to police: "He did it!"

Although authorities of surroundng states were called to join the search, Ogden officers said they believed the gate to the suspected killer's escape was closed. His auto-mobile was confiscated in Salt Lake City-his home. He was known to have had little money and an acquaintance of 30 years reported seeing him—on foot. A tight net was woven around

highways and railroads. Only curlyhaired Betty Becker, 8-year-old deaf mute daughter of Mrs. Mortensen by a previous marriage, escapedand she slept through the murderous orgy only to awaken yesterday morning to a scene of bloody horror The girl, badly shaken, was unable to reply intelligently to writ-ten queries—except to say through signs that Mortensen had visited the Snyder home Monday night.

## **DUE TO ARRIVE** HERE THIS EVE

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## TRYOUTS FOR MOVIES ON FRIDAY

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names with The NEWS, or at the Children who have registered are LaNora, Rex or State theaters.

5 Die, 24 Hurt In Bus Crash At Natural Bridge

Plunge Over Brink Into Gorge Is Prevented

NATURAL BRIDGE, Va., July 1 (A)—Five persons were killed and 24 injured today in the crash of a passenger bus above the 215-loot gorge of the famous natural bridge bus driver.

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The injured—all southerners and easterners—were at Jackson hospital, Lexington, and at Natural Bridge hotel, here.

white woman, who was dressed in yellow and was about 38 or 40 years old, died of shock, her body showed no marks of injuries. The dead:

J. J. Olderson, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., resident Roanoke past three months J. P Hamilton, Birmingham,

An unidentified white woman of

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## **People You Know** At the baseball game Tuesday:

Brace your feet there and meet that ball; you ain't

no deep well driller; you're a shallow well driller, but you are good for second base! Show them Borger boys how the son of a cable tool driller can hit the pay! . . . Bah, you've played with them Peewees too much. Hey, you ump how can a guy be out on second if he slides in and the ball touches him on the shoulder? Wouldn't his feet

come ahead of his shoulders? . That boy's not been gettin' enough sleep and I'll bet he's ready to run a string of pipe every morn-

the perfect record of the Little Road Runners was marred, but they were able to take it, and they will come back with a vengeance. So this is written in praise of Denver Hübert, Fred McGahey, Leon Crane, Bob Bailey, Mage Keyser, Harold Nicholson, Brownie Boyington and the others—they'll bring in a

## 'Slightly Ill'



Members of the family denied rumors today that J. P. Morgan, above, famed financier, was seriously ill. Yesterday, he was rush ed to a hospital for medical attention, and today was taken via stretcher to his country estate.

## **PAN-AMERICAN** HIGHWAY OPEN

Prominent Citizens Present

LAREDO, July 1. (A)-Old Mexhere to Mexico City. To mark the formal opening of the

ter a decade of arduous toil, high States gathered here today. Vice President John Garner led

the international bridge spanning

were to be guests of the Mexican officials on a trip over the highway to Mexico City. Vice President ed into the lowlands to rescue iso- his home. Garner was to go as far as Mon- lated families. terrey.

The highway is laid through a region of scenic grandeur. It was literally blasted out of the sides of towering mountains and along

rugged valleys.

The part the road may play in American-Mexican social relations was emphasized last night at a banquet by Gen. Hay. He told officials of both countries the road would blend all the races of north and south America in bonds of sincere friendship.
Matias De Llano, Laredo capital-

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## Berkman, Famous Anarchist, Dies Of Bullet Wound

NICE, France, July 1. (AP)-Alexander Berkman, the internationally-known anarchist, died June 28 in a hospital here of a self-inflicted bullet wound, it was disclosed today. The oft-jailed friend of Emma Goldman, with whom he was deported from the United States in

1920, was 66 years old. Hospital authorities said Berkman was taken to the hospital with a bullet in his chest. He had been wounded, in his home in

SIX OTHERS DROWN IN PLUM CREEK IN SOUTH TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, July 1 (AP)-Twelve persons were dead and six others tumbled to almost certain death down the swollen Guadalupe River today as cloudbursts sent rivers and creeks rampaging over a wide area of South Texas.

Sections surrounding Gonzales San Marcos and Lockhart suffered the heaviest loss of life and pro-

Nine Mexicans, huddled together in a flimsy house on the banks of the Gaudalupe river near Kyle, were swept away in their house Only three bodies had been recovered. Two were killed when a Missouri-Pacific freight train plunged through a washed out bridge a few hundred yards from the same spot. Three Mexicans and three negroes were drowned in the Plum creek flood waters between Kyle and Uhland. The death list

Monico Valdez, 60. Ig Nacio Hernandez, 35. Gabino Hernandez, 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hanes. Baby Hanes, one year old. Walte: Teague, 10, Fort Worth rushed to death between two reight cars in the Kyle disaster.

ear, was uninjured. An unidentified Mexican, decapitated in the same wreck. Private Benjamin A Castro Mexican army, drowned at Piedras Neas, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass.

His father, with him on the freight

Antonio Gonzales, Kyle, swept down the Gaudalupe river. Two members of the Gonzales family, names not learned.

Information from San Marcos was that Mrs. Jesus Garza and three children, also in the Gonzales house, were swept Rescue parties had not sighted the other six bodies but all were believed drowned.

Gonzales, about 60 miles east of here, after weathering a 10-

cotton were washed away. denness of the rain, estimated hundreds of head of cattle were lost in the lowlands.

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The Gaudalupe had risen to 33 | light and a blackjack.

CHICAGO, July 1 (P) — Senator

Track of the Southern Paficic The Pan-American highway is railroad were undermined for miles no ordinary road, and Mexico counts at both approaches to Rockdale on that fact to lure an increasing and trains were detoured. County number of Americans, and their officials estimated 60 per cent of The Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines reported 1,000 feet of track washed

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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

### Graduate Nurses Wanted in Pampa

Graduate nurses for special duty are needed in Pampa. During the past week it was necessary to bring six nurses here

from another city.

If there are any graduate nurses in or near Pampa who would help in the emergency, they are asked to register at both Pampa-Jarratt and Worley hospitals. Persons knowing the whereabouts of registered nurses are urged to notify the superintendent of nurses at the hospitals

Pampa is not in the midst of an epidemic, but there is an un-usual amount of sickness where special n

## Playin' 'Possum?



That Representative Marion A. Zioncheck (Dem., Wash.) may have been "playin' possum" when he was moved, as shown above, to a Maryland hospital, was indicated in the last two days when he out-ran, out-jumped his at-tendants and escaped; then managed to board a train for Seattle. Last night he was ousted from a passenger plane and is continuing by rail to his old home town.



SALT LAKE CITY, July 1 (AP)-Delbert Green, beady-eyed triple slayer, lost today in his "last move" to escape a Utah firing squad. He will be shot July 10.

ROME, July 1. (AP)—The Italian government today ordered a protest to Switzerland against the arrest at Geneva yesterday of eight Italian newspapermen who hissed Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia in the League of Nations' assembly. The Italian minister in Rerne was instructed to deliver the protest nowned bronc busters, ropers,

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States in particular—a preview of
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the American delegation and Gen. feet, five feet above flood stage, Eduardo Hay, Mexico's secretary of and was rising at the rate of two to make his first pronouncement on the republican and democratic Farther north at Rockdale the heaviest rain since 1970, 12.15 at Twin Falls, Idaho, he said in an inches, flooded the Ham Branch After ceremonies, the Americans creek and sent water-coursing into that both parties have been conthe city. The fire siren howled verted." the Senator said as he the city. The fire siren howled continuously and volunteers rush-stopped between trains en route to bulbs, the third one broken by a

## 25-Year Term Is Assessed in

STINNETT, July 1. (AP)—Monte nurder in the Feb. 1, slaying of Fred English, Borger hotel proprietor, and sentenced to 25 years in

The jury brought in its verdict after deliberating 16 hours.

Defense counsel in its arguments to the jury pleaded self defense on the grounds English had threatened to kill the defendant. The state's attorneys said English could not have been making a move toward Bridges at the time of the shooting for the wound was in the hotel proprietor's side.

FLOOD PREDICTED

HOUSTON, July 1 (P)—Weather-nan C. E. Norquest reported at noon today that 6 and 8-inch rains had fallen in the Colorado river watershed, particularly heavy downfalls being reported from the vicinity of Smithville. He predicted that by tomorrow the river would be up 30 feet, 6 feet above flood stage, at Columbus and by Friday would be 6 feet above the flood level at

CHRISTAL

SANCTIONS FAILED, HE TELLS LEAGUE **ASSEMBLY** 

GENEVA, July 1. (P)—Anthony Eden of Great Britain told the League of Nations assembly today it should not, in any way, recog-nize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. He declared, however, that sanctions had failed and that "only military action could succeed" in changing the present situation.

the British foreign secrebility," tary added. He recommended the continuance. after the assembly has taken ac-tion to suppress sanctions, of mu-

"In present world conditions this

could not be considered as a possi-

tual assistance pacts in the Mediterranean sea. Eden spoke while Geneva heard warnings of wholesale resignations of smaller powers from the league and after the assembly had listened to biting criticism of great powers from the South African delegate because of their recession from

sanctions. Eden pledged to Premier Leon Blum of Prance the full cooperation of Great Britain "in rebuilding

an authoritary league. The league, he said, should not be abandoned because it had failed

Methods by which international law is to be enforced should be amended, he declared, so they will correspond to the action which nations are willing to take.

The time to tackle the question of league reform, Eden asserted is at the September session of the as-

## LIVESTOCK AT RODEO WILL BE WILD, VICIOUS

Entire Panhandle To Enjoy Holiday at Canadian

CANADIAN, July 1 - Canadian and the entre Panhandle is in a happy mood for the enjoyment the Anvil Park Rodeo recog nized as one of the few really outstanding rodeos of the state The dates are July 2-4. Canadian people will be joined by resident. from other sections and states in greater numbers

ever before. Here, in a western setting, the champions in the various classes of rodeo competition have the proper atmosphere for doing their evel best. This year very attractive cash prizes and merchandise awards in the main events are offered and it is a certainty a large number of

bulldoggers will scramble to get in the money. DALLAS, July 1 (P)—The first The worst outlaws in horse violence to be blamed on this city's flesh ever wrangled toegther are

man skill. Calf roping under rodeo rules See NO. 6, Page 8

Saw..

Little Road Runners, knock a foul fly into an east light standard in the hit ball since the lights were in-

Miss Mabel Davis carrying home a new book, "Charles Goodnight" by Evatts Haley.

Those Pampa Sluggers girls soft-Borger Slaying ball team, swamping Canadian the other afternoon, and will venture the prediction that they will give Pampa another athletic champion-STINNETT, July 1. (P)—Monte ship at the state meet at Wichita Falls.



### ZIONCHECK OUSTED FROM RESUMES TRI

AIRPLANE COMPANY IS AFRAID TO TAKE HIM UP

CHICAGO, July 1. (A)-Bounding from an airliner to a detective squad car and finally to a train, Washington's fun-loving rover— Representative Marion A. Zionk-sped toward Seattle today to campaign for re-election.

All was orderly during the visiting ongressman's six-hour stay in Chicago—until he was ordered out of a passenger plane. Then all was confusion—a welter of indignant ments, hurried telephone calls, double-time action

Zioncheck and George Bishop, ember of the Washington, D. C., police force who accompanied him here from the national capital, were comfortably seated in a Northwest Airlines plane last might.

Then F. J. Bixler, traffic agent,

said Zioncheck had been refused passage because he had not purchased tickets in advance and because the plane had a capacity load when he arrived at the Municipal airport.

"I must admit we were afraid to take him up," Bixler added. "We are very careful not to endanger the lives of our passengers. We told him to get off. He refused. Finally we ordered all passengers out. While he was raising hell in the hangar, we reloaded the passengers and took

The legislator left on the Milwaukee railroad's Olympian promptly at 10:15 p. m. Central Standard

He ended an unwonted silence at the terminal to discuss his recent detention in Washington for mental examination and his flight from a nospital at Towson, Md. The reason for the action, he maintained. was that "I favored certain bills which certain interests opposed." He named neither names nor measures. Eight men, he added, "pounced on me and took me off to the

## **Dallas Taxicabs** Are Still Idle; **Drivers Blamed**

DALLAS, July 1 (AP)-Implied criticism from a board of arbitration failed to swerve 500 striking taxicab drivers today in their demands for a closed shop.

Nearly 300 cabs operated by the

city's five major companies remained idle in their garages. A sixth and smaller concern did a land-office business with its 26 cars after coming to terms with the strikers, who called their third strike since May 27 Monday night.

Despite the arbitration board's stand, strike leaders declared the conti "until al companies have met the demands of the union for a closed shop and fair working conditions.

The board issued a statement aying: "The committee on arbisaying: "The committee on arbi-tration spent the better part of 10 days in going completely into the affairs of the taxicab situation. By agreement of both operators and drivers their decision was to The committee increased the drivers' pay from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent, decided many other things in favor of the drivers, but did not

find for the closed shop. "The drivers claim the operators have violated some of the agree-Their grievance was not called to the attention of the board.'

## Boy Killed in - A Train Wreck

AUSTIN, July 1. (A)—The swift flood waters of tiny Wood's creek today coursed over partly submerged freight cars and the engine of a Missouri-Pacific train which crashed from a washed-out bridge near Kyle, Texas, last night, killing

a 10-year-old boy.

Rescuers found the body of Walter Wiley Teague, of Fort Worth, crushed in the wreckage. His named was listed as L. W. Teague, Fort

J. C. White, 52, engineer of the train, was cut and bruised. He is from San Antonio.

Fears for the fireman, George Craig, 54, also of San Antonio, were eased an hour after the wreck. He was believed trapped in the wreckage at first but rescuers found him after he crawled from his cabin, where he was trapped for a while

by escaping steam.

The bridge over the creek gave way under the train's weight as the result of torrential rains. During the afternoon a deluge of between eight and 10 inches swelled the

AFTER THE WEDDING HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif July 1 (P)—Judge C. T. Pann was out a \$10 marriage fee today and in its stead had a kiss from a flustered bridegroom. After the ceremony the unnamed groom gave the judge ded the bride the

## Mrs. Cummings Visits Conclave



To most Americans the face of this woman's husband is familiar, as are the anti-crime ac-tivities of the Department of Justice, which he heads. But Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the attorney general of the United States, has rarely been photographed. She is pictured dining at a reception given delegates to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

## Morgan Placed **Under Medical** Care at Estate

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)-J. Pierpont Morgan, the financier, suffering from neuritis that made walkpainful, was taken to his Long Island estate at Glen Cove and placed under close medical care. Two sons of the 69-year-old banker Junius and Henry, were at the Mill Neck station of the Long Island railroad when a special car to which their father had been carried by stretcher and ambulance yesterda at West Manchester, Mass., arrived

Junius Morgan said: "There's nothing wrong. He just needs rest. The doctors decided he had better come home and rest a

while."
The banker's sister, Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, with whom he had been visiting in Massachusetts, said her brother was only "slightly ill." Dr. George Denny, who attended him there, said his condition was

Hawaii's favorable trade balance is about \$25,000,000 a year

PSYCHIATRISTS STUDY **BOY IN ATTEMPT TO** SOLVE CASE

CHICAGO, July 1. (P)-Jimmy Thompson, precocious seven-yearslaying of his mother has puzzled investigators, faced questioning by psychiatrists today.

The lact roused from bed late last night ,was closeted for a half hour with, officials attempting to solve the enigma surrounding the death of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle. Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan announced he would be turned over later to Dr. Harry Hoffman, criminal court psychiatrist, and

"Although there are many clues and angles, I'm afrad we have made no definite steps. It is just as big a mystery as ever. We are holding no one except the boy."

Jimmy has told detectives a huge into their hotel room early Monday, police guards for an audience crushed his mother's skull with The entire company voted blows of a paving brick and choked her as he watched the assailant. Portions of the statement were re- fell on the last performance of the garded with skepticism.

tioned the youth's assertion that he saw his mother slugged at 1:30 a.

m. and then went back to sleep until 5:30 a. m., when he coolly dressed held by the chamber of deputies of 375 to 192.

The chamber approved the gov-demanded the resignation of the criment decree against the four director and new way; agreements, events. They will occupy the theater, they held by the chamber of deputies of 375 to 192. and went to notify the desk clerk. After vociferous debate. captain said, that the boy struck his mother because he was disgruntled at leaving his paternal grandpar-

Meanwhile, investigators advanced the theory that the comely night

The 24-year old woman married J. W. Bolin in Pueblo, Colo., in July, 1998. Subsequently, Bolin was sentenced to the Colorado prison for old boy whose weird account of the robbery. Later she married Faber Castle, a Chicago butcher. They

Canon City.

Sidney Schaps, cabaret master of

### Opera Performers In France Strike

PARIS, July 1 (P)-Striking opera performers danced on the stage of man of negroid appearance crept the closed opera comique today with The entire company voted last night to begin an "occupational strike" shortly after the curtain

## Do You Like to SAVE Money!!

New Prices on Cleaning and Pressing

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Men's Suits,		45	
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These prices effective July 2 on CASH AND CARRY ONLY. Bring them in. None but experienced workmen to handle your clothes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## JUST - RITE CLEANERS

Second Door North Standard Food No. 1

## **FAST FREEZING AND LOW COSTS**

The past ten years have been crowded with the history of electric refrigeration progress. Improvement has followed improvement—temperature controls, direct expansion, better insulation, constantly refined mechanisms, and new refrigerants. There is really little basis for comparison between the old and the new electric refrigerators except that both the new and the old give a good account of themselves when it comes to fast freezing and below 50 degree food compartment temperatures.

From the customer's viewpoint most all of this remarkable progress in electric refrigeration has resolved itself into lower costs. The price or first cost has been just about cut in half, which greatly reduces interest charges and depreciation. The new units are much better so that service costs are now almost negligible. Year after year operating costs have been constantly reduced so that electric refrigerators have never been so good or so economical as they are in 1936! 

"ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ARE BUILT FOR HOT WEATHER"

> Public Service Company

ents' home to rejoin her. Jimmy's claim that the intruder choked Mrs. Castle was disproved by coroner's

club hostess might have been slain by an ex-convict who knew the second of her three husbands.

were divorced a year ago.

In an effort to learn more of any possible prison connections, police sought Edward Lynch, alias Ernest La Vergne, for questioning. They said he had served a term in the Colorado penitentiary at

ceremonies listed as an admitted admirer of Mrs. Castle, was released.

season. Captain William O'Brien ques- The professional walkout added

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## STALLINGS AND MR. KLINGER MARRY IN BRIDE'S HOME

WILL BE HERE MOUNTAINS

Lois Stallings and Robert nger were married in a le's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tallings, at Slaton. They unnediately for a motor trip he Colorado mountains, and

wedding, which was the Rev. C. G. Sewell, ned by the Rev. C. G. Sewell, of the Slaton Baptist church, ring ceremony was read unarch of fern arranged in a doorway. On each side were the holding three flow and a tall basket of yellow deblies.

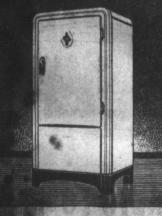
while Mrs. L. B. Hagerman, placed My Heart at Thy loice, Saint-Saens. A vocal ove You Truly, Bond, was played the Bridal Cho-Wagner's "Lohengrin,"

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shoulder bouquet of yellow rose-buds. Mr. Klinger was attended by D. C. Hartman of Pampa.

The wedding was followed by an informal reception and breakfast. The bride cut the first slice of the three tiered white and yellow wedding cake which centered the dining table, flanked with yellow ta-pers. Miss Eunice Florence served the cake, while Miss Ruby Catching

Guests registered in the bride's book where Miss Cora Sealy pre-sided. Those present from out of town were the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roscow Cowart and Ruth Cowart of Lubbock, Miss Sue Vin-son of Pampa, and F. E. Hartman Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mrs. Klinger wore a printed navy sheer ensemble with navy hat and black patent accessories as a trav-She has taught public school mu-

sic in the Pampa system several years, and has also taught at Slaton. She has attended Baylor college, a Colorado teachers' college, and Texas Technological college. Mr. Klinger has lived in Pampa the past three years and is office manager for the General Atlas carbon company here.

Engagement of the couple was announced late in May and was followed by a number of courtesies for both. The bride was also complimented at Slaton while spending the past month there in her par-

## Club Alternate **To Short Course Elected Tuesday**

The largest international meeting of women in the history of the er trimmed with world was described to Priscilla and carried an arm Home Demonstration club yesterday mall yellow rosebuds in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton by Miss Ruby Adams, county home sister's bridesmaid, was demonstration agent who recently shell pink lace with a attended the meeting of Country Women of the World at Washing-

ton, D. C. "There were 23 nations represented with a registration of 6,700. to discuss their home problems; for what the home thinks and does to-

day, the nation thinks and does tomorrow," Miss Adams said. Mrs. Joe H. Lewis presided at the business session when Mrs. Nor-man Walberg was elected as alter-

Miss Adams demonstrated sponge cake jelly roll, but used in place of the jelly a lemon filling which she that for a sum-

The roll was served with iced tea to Mmes. T. L. Anderson, C. E. Cheatham, and N. B. Ellis; Misses Marie Farrington, Beryl Tignor, Erdine Benton, and Adams, guests; Mmes. Guy Farrington, J. M. Daugherty, R. A. Kennedy, J. R. Spearman, Walberg, E. A. Shackleton, Benton, C. A. Tignor, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, members.

## Girls' Class Is Entertained at Swimming Party are reliable standbys.

A swimming party was given yesterday afternoon to entertain pupils in Mrs. Jess Clay's class of First Methodist Sunday school. Mrs. J. W. Circler and Mrs. Transfer for the pentry. W. Crisler and Mrs. Travis Lively

assisted in entertaining. Guests of the class were Carolyn Darnell, Randall and Joan Clay, Joe and Jerry Crisler, and Lamar Lively. Members present were Sara Frances Giddens, Joella Shelton, Edna Mae Trainer Phyllis Perkins, Patricia Lively, Betty Joy Stover, Earlene Shotwell, Evelyn Kidwell, Gloria Robinson, Billy Sackett, and Mary

### Old Furniture Is Given New Finish To Improve Room

"At first my 35-year-old dresser that grandmother gave me looked hopeless," declared Lois Jean Daugherty, bedroom demonstrator for Sunshine 4-H club "With instructions given by Miss Ruby Adams, home

the varnish, then giving the dresser a bath of vinegar, we were soon ready to start revarnishing. The last the varnishing of the varnish of the varnish the varnish the varnish the varnish the varnish the paste to remove the varnish the varn first coat of varnish was allowed to dry 24 hours, then I spent a few Cream cheese and butter, working

to remove rough particles. plied and allowed to dry 24 hours. olives. Pimento stuffed olives are This process was followed for three best for this. lays, and now I have a dresser with the appearance of a new one at a swanky touch to foods. Brie and cost of less than a dollar and a few anchovy canapes make tasty mouth-hours' work.

A shear and a few anchovy canapes make tasty mouth-fuls. Mash four ounces of Brief

CAKE BAKING HINT

Dampen with water the waxed paper before lining an angel food cracker. Make a depression in the STORE, Pampa.

Adv. cake pan, warns Miss Donnie Lee Stroope of Priscilla Home Demonstration club. Miss Stroope finds that the tendency of sponge cakes to stick to the paper is thus avoided. She recommends this for sponge cakes that are to be cooked in a

CALVARY BAPTIST WMU Women's Missionary union of the Calvary Baptist church will continue a study of the W. M. U. man-ual in a meeting at the church to-morrow alternoon at 2:30. Mrs. F. E. Leech is teaching this class, which meets weekly and invites all

## In Swim for Olympic Honors



An unknown who has developed championship caliber almost over-Toni Redfern (above), 16year-old Pelham Bay, N. Y., high

Beach when she won the 100-meter free style swim from a field of well known stars making herself

If you like pumpernickel this ap-

blend to a smooth paste. Fold in 2 tablespoons minced watercress and spread on fingers of pumpernickle. Garnish each with tiny sprigs of

To Aid Lemke

ST. PAUL, July 1 (P)—A bid for support for the presidential candidacy of Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota was shaped for

presentation today to the Nationa

North Dakota, campaign manager

convention of the organization, sponsor of the midwestern farm

Burdick and Oscar Breke, farmer

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Mrs. Lil. lian Fettner thinks her husband

She said they spent part of the

money to improve their home, her

husband went out to celebrate with

expressed hope some of the bonus would be left.

YOUTH IS SLAIN

BROWNWOOD, July 1 (A)-Ray-

ond Thompson, 21, was fatally

shot last night in Zephyr, Brown

county, and a 63-year-old resident of that small community was in

custody of officers. Thompson was

shot twice with a pistol. Shortly

afterward the elderly man surrend-ered, telling officers his daughter

was injured in a difficulty before

THREE-H BIBLE CLASS

The 3-H Bible class will meet at the First Baptist church tomorrow

afternoon at 2:30. All members are

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the center of each.



BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Staff Writer.

By the first of July most of the man Walberg was elected as alter-nate delegate to the state short course at College Station this in turn by the other young people. add 2 teaspoons beer slowly and

tain foods in order to be ready for considers more suitable for a summer dessert. The recipe she used was from page 78 of the Gray County Fome Demonstration Club cookway, it's fun to raid the pantry and ice-box and set out an informal re-

Keep on hand a supply of sugar syrup so that cold drinks can be made quickly. To make this, cook two parts of sugar with one part of water until syrupy.

Keep Supplies On Hand. Always have ginger ale in the frigerator. It can be used with fruit. uices for cold drinks or combined with ice cream to make a more sub-

Chilled watermelon is a treat on for the union party's standard bearhot evening and needs no accom- er, carried the appeal to the annual

Bottled fruit juices, such as loganstrikes several days ago. Sandwich spreads, crackers, cookies, plain and stuffed olives, ripe olives,

foods for the pantry.

Two or three kinds of bread— Two or three kinds of bread—pumpernickel, whole wheat and white—are desirable in the bread an's bonus, she told Municipal Judge box, too. With the crackers for ap- Frank Dunn.

petizers and various breads for

sandwiches, your young people will be well supplied. Tiny appetizers made on a cracker foundation, and open-faced sand-wiches are easy to make and attractive to serve. Cheeses of all

### Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Apricots, cereal,

cream, coddled eggs, toast, milk, LUNCHEON: Jellied veal loaf, reamed new peas, fresh fruit salad, reheated rolls, milk, tea. DINNER: Vegetable plate, toasted cheese sandwiches, peach cobbler, milk, coffee.

instration agent, and Miss Don- kings are delicious with fruity drinks Lee Stroope, club sponsor, we and add much zest to a supper

dry 24 hours, then I spent a few minutes rubbing it with steel wool and linseed oil, a thorough cleaning salt and paprika, and spread on the buttery does the b remove rough particles.

"Another coat of varnish was ap- a border of thin slices of stuffed

> Anchovy always adds a decidedly with a fork until soft and smooth, follows. It may now be obtained

## REVIVAL OPENS **OUTDOORS WITH** MANY PRESENT

Evangelist Is Here To Speak Twice Daily

Launching an outdoor revival, an nexpectedly large crowd gathered on the lawn of Harrah Methodist chapel last evening to hear the first sermon by the Rev. W. E. Peterson of Shallowater.

His subject was Essentials of Evangelistic Victory. He named as the three essentials, vision, determination, and sacrifice. This evening the sermon subject will be Barn Seats have been arranged for 400

on the church lawn, and the public is invited to hear the evangelist. Services will start at 8:15 each evening, following young people's meetings, adult prayer service, and the children's booster band, all meeting at 7:45.

Morning services started today and will continue at 10 o'clock daily in the church auditorium. periods start each of the evening meetings, with Miss Josephine Lane as pianist and the Rev. Lance Webb, ister, as song leader.

### Quick Method Used For Making Cheese

"My family especially enjoys processed cheese with macaroni," says Mrs. Joe Lewis of Priscilla Home Demonstration club. "Processed cheese looks and tastes much like American cheese, but requires only 24 hours of ripening. It is quickly easily made and will remain quite fresh for a week."

Mrs. Lewis reports that there is no expense involved in making the

REBEKAH INITIATION

An initiatory program will be given by the Rebekah lodge when ven by the Rebekah lodge when home, and served lemonade to meets at the Odd Fellows hall Mmes. H. B. Landman, Oscar Bak-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present, especially members of the drill

As a rule, democrats frown on

royalty. Nevertheless, those as-sembled at Philadelphia selected

charming Miss Marion Fore of Texas to reign as queen of the democratic national convention.

She is pictured above after her

BETHANY CLASS

In a business meeting yesterday

Bethany class of First Baptist church planned a covered dish

luncheon for July 9 at 12:30. Mrs.

T. L. Anderson was hostess at her

er, H. L. Watt, and H. C. Wilkie.

California ships dried fruit to 60

## Conclave Queen LAST-OF-JUNE MISS HOPPER AND MR. GUTHRIDGE WED LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Guthridge are at home at 705 N. Cuyler fol-The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of McCullough - Harrah Methodist churches, read the ceremony at his home with Miss Adeline Bra-

the only witnesses. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hopper of Muskogee, Okla. She has made her home here for more than a

zel and Mrs. Arlie Kendrick as

as secretary to the man Mr. Guthridge, whose parents reside in Chickasha, Okia, is with in the Panhandle field.

WALKER-WEATHERFORD NUPTIALS ARE READ

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Weatherford, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Cambern, and Henry Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walker, was solemnized Monday even-ing at 8 o'clock by E. C. McKen-zle, pastor of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, at his home. Parents of both witnessed the ring ceremony, as did Miss Catherine Walker, sister of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walken-

The couple will be at home where Mr. Walker is employed with the Peake construction company. Both have resided here for a

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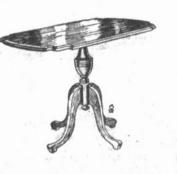
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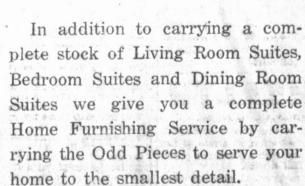


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### PAMPA'S WATER SITUATION

Decision of the Pampa city commission to do something about the community's water dilemma is good news One feels certain that the commissioners mean bus-

iness when they agree that action should be immediate officially for 1936. The rate of and speedy to forestall recurrence of the water shortage that has visited the city within the past ten days.

A survey has been ordered to determine cost and make arrangements for erection of additional water storage so that the city's reserve supply will be great enough to tide over any hazardous emergency situation.

Included in the survey authorized by the commission resentatives? S. F. are instructions to the city manager to proceed with tests of the Washington Evening Star, is and to take options on water grounds with a view to probably the only cartoonist who adding a fourth well to the waterworks system.

many-fold. Although it has only the same equipment there House." are 600 more consumers today than three years ago.

In peak weather 60,000,000 gallons more are pumped through the summer now than were pumped three and E. B. four years ago. There is plenty of water. The level in the to \$4.592. wells never has fallen. The city's problem in the present crisis has not been one of finding enough water. Rather novel by Zola in defense of Dreyfus? it has been a problem of equipment with which to pump R. M.

A. The turbine was used by De the water and of storage capacity to build a reserve sup- Laval in 1879 for driving a cream ply sufficient to take care of peak consumption.

It is a situation that must be faced squarely. The commissioners appear now to be on the right track in acting quickly to stave off another shortage, and to find a means to defeat any emergency situation which may also an artist, particularly devoted arise in the immediate future.

Tackling this water problem from a common sense angle with a view to solution in a speedy, economical man- Jordon river between the Sea of ner is, as the commissioners have recognized, of vital im- Galilee and the Dead sea? I. H. H. port to Pampa and to Pampa citizens.

### **BUSINESS IS GOOD**

There are fight fans who never thought Jack Sharkey was much of a fighter. There are others who don't see how he possibly could be much of a fighter three years born at Sinnepuxtent, Md. after retirement at the end of a spotty career.

Nevertheless, the former heavyweight champion won Plank road between Petersburg and a fight the other night and now is being mentioned for a match with Max Baer or Joe Louis. At least one comeback tionary maps but was not then a experiment seems to be coming along all right.

Why does Sharkey want to come back, and why are it was improved, but the popularity of plank road construction began in fight promoters willing to give him encouragement? Postithe eighteen twenties. This much sibly, attendance figures for his latest fight give the is certain: during the Civil war to be a sibly attendance figures for his latest fight give the is certain: during the Civil war to be a sibly attendance figures for his latest fight give the is certain: during the Civil war to be a sibly attendance figure for his latest fight give the latest fin the latest fight give the latest fight give the latest fight gi answer. Eight thousand people paid more than \$13,000 to the road was known as the Jerusasee the fight.

When the statisticians and politicians are on the search was later renamed Courtland and is for signs that business is good, they shouldn't forget about so marked on modern maps. It was Jack Sharkey. If buiness were to be very much better, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney might tuck in their beards and hit the comeback trail, too. A fighter's never privately subscribed road bonds. The too old to earn.

### **END OF "SANCTIONS"**

Fifty-one nations, which last October resorted to the known as benefit of clergy? A. K. your Shakespeare.

A. By ordinance in 1087 in Engunprecedented weapon of sanctions in an effort to halt land, any man sentenced to death the heath? Under the ministrations Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, now are ready to lift the could have his life if he could prove of New York's colored brethren, anti-Italian economic siege.

tinuance of the sanctions is dangerous in that Italy may reading a certain verse of scrip- And is it wild, hot and weird! bolt the league. And they're free to admit that the sanc-lege was known as benefit of clergy. It was officially withdrawn in the sanc-lege was known as benefit of clergy. It was officially withdrawn in the sanc-lege was known as benefit of clergy. It was officially withdrawn in the sanc-lege was known as benefit of clergy. tions proved futile in the first place.

hus the world witnesses he end of what was intended to be a noble experiment. Sanctions failed because Italy fighter, born and what was his fath-cast, in fact, is attired in a variety had sufficient steam to proceed on her own power and er's name? C. B. win the Ethiopian war.

That is one reason. But there's another. They failed me because of the hesitant stop-and-go methods under which father was Munn Barrow, a cotton they were administered. In a sense it can be said sanctions picker. Louis dropped the family did not get a fair trial. Nor will they until the nations of name after his fight with John Milthe world place peace ahead of selfish interests.

### STILL GOING STRONG

It appears now that the American public has weathered by Buffalo Bill for the Kansas Pathe depression pretty well, after all. At least, says Dr. cific R. R. was made during the 1867. James S. McLester, president of the American Medical 1867 season, when he killed 4,280 Association, a nation-wide survey shows that no wide-buffaloes. spread undernutrition likely to affect the general health | Q. How many members are aminiated with the National Safety Counhas developed from the hard times.

On the contrary, he tells us, the American people seem to have learned a very good lesson from the whole af- 4,000 members, of which about 70 fair. Economic misfortune became the mother of a more affiliated with the national organienlightened and practical viewpoint on diet and survival. zation were 51 local councils.

"Here we have, on one hand," says Dr. McLester, "the fact that we have suffered great material losses during the last five years, while, on the other, there is no clear evidence that the nutritive state of any appreciable number of people is inferior to that of pro-depression days. Cumulative enlightenment is responsible for this.'

### HOW'S your MEA for the New York Academy of Medicine

and a half a week.

can tolerate it.

better when taking an abundance of

ciency of vitamins. Five meals a

day will serve this patient better

than three large meals, and by

wholesome food we mean milk, eggs, butter, cheese, meat, fish, vegetables

Arthritis literally means an in

flammation of the joints. Thirty per

cent of the cases seen in clinical

lying conditions as tuberculosis, ve-

nereal diseases, rheumatic fever.

of course, the disease itself, as well

practice are caused by such under-

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON I fat meats, usually will accomplish

Diet And Arthritis use gout, an acute inflammation of the joints of the big toe, and not greater than a pound to a pound sometimes, too, of the smaller bones of the extremities, has its origin in excess food and the consumption of too much sweet wine, the impreswidespread that many forms of arthritis are due to dietary indis-People are particularly likely to suspect red meats, certain es, and the acid fruits.

Believing something is wrong and fruit. Plain, unconcentrated codth their diet, many arthritics put themselves through a number of die-tary experiments. They seldom help arthritis, more frequently puting themselves in a state of serious

The overweight arthritis sufferer lly benefit by weight reduction. A reduction in the caloric intake achieved by eliminating from dysentery, gout or scurvy. the diet all rich foods such as sugar, of course, the disease itself, a candy, ples, pastry, preserves and as the joint involvement, needs to

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Seventy per cent of arthritis is of the two major types—rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. The first is due to chronic infection: the of infection must be ferreted out and removed. The second is the arthritis of advancing age and of tear and wear; it requires conserv-ing treatment, stressing rest and Combs-Worley Bldg Phone 336

be treated.

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Q. What is the population of the United States? M. M. A. The census is decennial, the last one having been taken in 1930. The Bureau of the Census makes estimates between the census years and as of July 1, 1935,, estimated the population to be 127,521,000. No population growth has slowed down and it is not expected the 1936 estimate will exceed 128,500,000. may not exceed 128,000,000 as the increase between 1934 and 1935 was only 895,000.

Q. Has any cartoonist made caricatures of a whole House of Rep-

has cartoconed every member of Pampa is growing. Water consumption is increasing any one Congress. He published Q. What is the highest amount of

bonus paid to a World war veteran?

Q. What was the name of the

separator, and in 1884 Parsons built the first practical power turbine. Q. Has Gutzon Borglum a brothe who is also an artist? N. N.

A. The younger brother, Solon, i to the delineation of aboriginal American types.

Q. How many miles long is the A. The Jordon river meanders to tance of 65 miles it travels at least

Q. Where in Maryland was Steph en Decatur born? L. K. A. The famous naval officer was

Q. What is the history of the Old Courtland, Va.? C. S.

A. This road is shown on Revoluplank road. It is not certain when lem Plank road running from Petersburg to Jerusalem, Va. Jerusalem customary to charge a toll on these plank roads, the fees being used erusalem Plank road was the scene

The league states are said to be convinced that concentury.

ountains, five miles from Lafayette in Chambers county. Ala. His are dukes and barons. The whole ler in which he was defeated.

Q. In what year did Buffalo Bill kill the most buffaloes while furnishing meat to a railroad? F. S. A. The record kill of buffaloes

Q. How many members are affil-

cil? R. L. A. In 1935 there were more than

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NEXT: What volcano in the U. S. is showing signs of activity?

## MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK—Until the WPA came along, most New Yorkers had not heard of the Lafayette theater, although they had heard of Har- a Viennese rout, with dazzling atem, to be sure.

think all New York had come to crowd iitself—7,000,000 strong—into with a tray, dispensing highballs. This panicked the house. Was it hot swing music or hot swing dances that lured them?

Was it dusky belles in a rhythmical review? It was a play.

By William Shakespeare.

A little thing he tossed off, called Macbeth." With a colored cast.

If you haven't see the Lafayette of a number of engagements during "Macbeth" you don't know your the siege of Petersburg, 1864-65.
Q. What was the law in England after seeing it you still won't know

As for Macbeth, he wears a unishining boots and glittering pieces or's name? C. B.
A. He was born in the Buckalew tional guard of Liberia to the dazzling holiday attire of officers who stage seethes with color.

An innovation is blunderbuss-pis-(they look like automobile tols horns, and probably are) with 000 miles of rail, playing from coast which about half a dozen of the characters are bumped off on the stage, instead of in the traditional manner, with sword and dagger.

The banquet at which Banquo's ghost appears to trouble Macbeth becomes a scenes such as might tired officers and their ladies danc-But any night of late one might ing. To give this scene an orginal air, a dusky little maid moves about

> It was remarked by several members of the town's intelligentsia that Shakespeare is so wonderful he breaks through with his great lines, the force and drama and poetry of his genius, no matter what treatment he is given on the stage. Aside from this, on purely technical grounds, much praise was lavished-deservedly-on the costurning, stage direction and lighting which made this production of "Macbeth" a treat that lured downtowners and midtowners to the neart of Harlem.

(It was reported that a London producer had wired an offer to the entire cast to bring the production lock, stock and barrel, to England.)

Incidentally, WPA plays in this to standing room and extended its run because of the demand. "Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot, was a literary and theatrical event of the young season. If this boondoggling, so be it. Mal Hallett, the orchestra leader, probably holds all the travel records in this country. . . In the last 10 years he has led his band over 50,-

to coast and back again a dozen times. . . He has appeared in every city, town, middlesex and village in New England.

### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By KENNETH HOLMES (Editor's note: This assistant director, sitting in today for Robbin Coons on vacation, explains the "why" of his work.)

HOLLYWOOD — Visitors to movie set probably think that all an assistant director does is to sing out "Quiet!"

But an assistant director begins work as soon as a script has been assigned to a director. He reads the script and makes a "breakdown," showing sets needed, locations necessary and the number of type of people in the cast and how many days each will work. He confers with department heads and gets their ndividual costs, and from these he compiles an estimating cost

sheet, and a preliminary shooting schedule. In company with the "location man" and sometimes the director, he scouts locations for the picture. If extras of a particular type are to be used, the assistant selects them from applicatnts sent by Central Casting and notifies "Wardrobe" of

the costumes they are to wear. On the set the assistant is in charge of the background or extra people. He rehearses them and vatches them during shooting so

that the director is free to concentrate on the principals. When the director is ready to shoot, the assistant gives orders to lock the stage doors, sound the warning buzzers and turn on the red lights to notify outsiders that

the doors must not be opened. smile when all his carefully planned schedules are smashed by unex-pected events. We were all set to pegin shooting "M'liss" on a Monday. Anne Shirley was here, and John Beal had left by plane from New York, scheduled to arrive Sunday morning. Storms and fogs de-layed the plane. He arrived late ings, looking at beautiful scenery, is layed the plane. He arrived late ings, looking at the provincial-monday afternoon, All our plans had an excellent cure for the provincial-

Speeding Snails By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Travel can and should be a broad-ening experience, and the average household makes far too little use of the opportunities for cheap and easy travel which the advent of the automobile has brought.

Most peoople travel like snails with their houses on their backs. The roads might be said to be covered with an improved and rapid-moving form of snail-cars full of people going places and seeing nothing as, they go, and so coming home from the ride with their experience still bounded by four walls. They could have seen and experienced quite as much in their houses.

This is especially true of the young people. From babyhood up, they have never been taught to look out at what is about them, and the egotism of adolescence increases their tendency to be self-centered. They tear through the country, indifferent to beauty or squalor, their attention centered on what is in their moving home. Their only comments on what they see are apt to be criticisms of what is different from the life and environment to which they are accustomed.

Parents can do a great deal to change this attitude people. When they take the children on a trip, they can without undue insistence draw their attention to the world outside their own orbit. He must learn to "take it" with a They can make them see that what is different is not necessarily inferior to what one knows.

A couple of vacation weeks spent in touring a section of the country just to see what it is like, how the people live and where they get their livelihood; tasting new foods, be called off and a new call is— ism of snails. The trip must be made to see and learn, not to find fault.

RUNAWAY BRIDE



BEGIN HERE TODAY Two hours before the time set for her marriage, MARCIA CUN-NINGHAM overhears her fiance, BOB HASKELL, saying to SYLVIA GRAHAM, "Certainly I love you, Sylvia, but I can't afford to paper, of course. She put it down. marry you. Marcia's father is giving me a job."

heard the conversation, then goes to her room. Shocked, bewildered, she slips out of the house and goes to the home of her friend, WENDA ANDREWS. She tells Wenda the marriage is off, asks her to break the news to Marcia's After Wenda leaves Marcia gets

into a cab, suddenly remembers she has the tickets for the honeymoon trip to France. Impetuously she decides to sail. A young man who is a stranger helps her get on the ship just before the gangplank is raised. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

There were flowers in the living room of the cabin which Marcia entered—red rose sand yellow roses and iris and narcissi and daffodils. There were small trays of canapes and plates of stuffed olives and another tray of olives wrapped in bacon. The cabin, quite patiently, expected a party. Standing in the center of the room, warm and comfortable with rose-shaded lights and rose-upholstered chairs that were de eply inviting, Marcia realized the room had been prepared dodging them as though they for the brief and gala entertain- were arrows shot from a vocal ment of the wedding party and its bow. When she saw a girl and guests before the boat sailed.

no wedding party, no guests. No and could ask them to rescue her. bridegroom. She went into the bedroom and sat down on one of that. A bronzed face, long legsthe twin beds whose silken sheets

nat, ran a comb through the twant curls, powdered her tilted nose, and outlined her lips with deeper red. She put on her hat again and went to the quarter-deck. Leaning against the railing, music coming from another deck where people danced their way to sea, she watched the skyline beyond small in the dark distance. white buildings whose lights had made the night bright for a long time faded at last. A wind came up and with it there was a touch She began to walk, around and around and around the deck. If she could grow tired she be able to sleep. The orchestra had burst into a "swing" tune. The trumpet was improvising as it flung its wild music down to the sea. She might have been dancing there, with Bob-Marcia went downstairs, turned

on the shower, let the icy needles fall across her lithe young body, put on the flesh-colored silk nightgown with the real Chantilly lace, and climbed into bed. There was one time in the night that she wakened and thought she had been dreaming. She was in her room at home. . . tomorrow was her wedding day. . . she turned room at home. sleepily. Then she heard bells ringing and remembered. Ship's bells. She was sailing alone on her wedding night! The tears that had been so far away all evening came then in a hot, swift storm. When they ceased she lay back, quiet at last. She slept until the stewardess called her in the morning. Mademoiselle will "Perhaps

preakfast in bed?" Marcia stretched lazily. not?" There was nothing for which to get up. Nothing. Her body was weak and tired, as though it could be moved only through supreme effort. Yet if she stayed in bed she would think. "I'm going to the dining room, thank you," she said.

Half an hour later, dress a yellow flannel sports frock whose big wooden buttons matched the brown of her polo coat and felt sports hat, she came into the dining room and sat down at her place at the first officer's table. three diners remained. sent a cablegrame to her family and had paused to watch the sun light on the blue water. A man glances as Marcia was seated. She gazed at them curiously before she ordered a double orange juice toast and bacon, and coffee,

The "Ocean News" was by her plate and she picked it up. Funny way that news was radio

gramed to ships at sea so that carefully choosing canape people might be kept informed with the news happenings in the world that they had hoped to one ate. escape—at least some of them had hoped to escape it—by going to sea. You didn't have to read the chair and chatted

Breakfast over, she went on deck, sat down in her chair, and where he had been assisting sent a deck steward for magazines bridge construction and books. Someone paused in big, not handsome, front of her and Marcia raised His hair lazy eyes. It was a friend of her his eyes mother's, a woman who had been against the invited to the wedding, who had a tongue for gossip.

"Mrs. Jameson, I didn't know you were sailing on our boat." a tongue for gossip.

Marcia became aware of the plural pronoun when it was too The woman sat down in the next chair. "It's the last place anyone would have looked for you, Marcia Cunningham. But they might have known! Nobody be-

lieved you were in the conservatory with the pink eye!"
"Pink eye?" Marcia murmured. 'I hadn't thought of that!" "Don't think you can escape the

Tell me-why did you do "What did the paper say about it?" Marcia countered.

Mrs. Jameson went on asking questions and Marcia went on There had been no wedding, she wished that she knew them the man of the elevator! were so carefully turned back. knowing that she did it, Marcia raised her eyebrows imploringly. knowing that she did it. Marcia unpack. Marcia watched her for Then she remembered that she a minute. Then she took off her didn't know the man. He was

> excused himself from his companions, stepped up, hat in hand "Good morning, Mrs. Jameson didn't know you were on board. I'm sorry to intrude. Miss Cunningham, can we interest you in dences had been moved into Pa some deck tennis? Or would you pa during the past month, and p ningham, can we interest you in prefer to throw quoits?"

"You can!" Marcia answered determindedly. "You won't will you, Mrs. Jameson? "You won't mind, frs. Jameson? Deck sports are one of my chief reasons for taking a sea voyage When they were out of ear sho she laughed softly. "Did you a vow to do a good deed every day or is Sir Galahad on your family tree?" she asked the young

"This is the second man. you've rescued me." "Neither," he answered, and she saw that his voice and smile were sure and slow. "I happen to know Mrs. Jameson!"

The morning went faster than she had hoped it would. There were a few people on the ship whom she knew casually. They were polite but curious. She be came aware of the watched her, the voice that stopped when she came near. felt her cheeks burn and her eyes smart. After all, if she wanted to walk out on her wedding, it wasn't the whole ship's business. She became defiant and threw the quoits so expertly she won the She wondered what the people would do if she should suddenly

announce that she was sorry she had run away, that she loved Bob -and Bob loved lots of people? Only of course one didn't do such things. One tossed one's head high, put on a prettier dress, and had tea served on the desk, drop-ping in two lumps of sugar and

near her — Bob whose dark also and whose blue—Bob who would ered his hand with his, and mad room all sweet with palms flowers and music.

She thought about him swept the sea of all color Marcia was lonely. Maybe could have made him "Don't think you can escape the public, Marcia. The story came over the radio—it's in the 'Ocean News' and the whole ship's buz-paradise and refused to

See STORY, Page 6

### PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY ow on the records of Pampa gr lealers, who quoted 30 cents bushel for the new crop.

A hard wind and torrential ra-storm did slight damage to mar buildings in the city and vicinit ident of the Rotary club.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY City records showed that 14 mits had been issued to remodel or enlarge 21 dwellings. Building per-mits for the month totaled \$18,310. bringing the total for the year t

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## RGER CHRISTIANS SPRING UPSET TO CRUSH LITTLE ROAD RUNNERS 15-5

LOCALS COMMIT MANY ERRORS IN FIRST DEFEAT

The Little Road Runners looked me of the teams they have ssly beaten this season yes-afternoon when the Borger ns flailed the previously ted Daneiger lads 15 to 5

er the first inning when each scored two runs, the bug rescarcely got in hailing dis-of the Borgans. It was pitch-ind lack of it that decided the The Little Road Runners four pitchers and no one of uartet fared any better than thers. A. C. Miller back from the lin the third after the Chris-nad scored seven runs at his ored seven runs at his

Montgomery who was belted over the park by the luckless ewees Sunday, followed Miller to hill but the Christians quickly ved his delivery, and soon Maner Jee Parkinson sent Mage Keyin to stop the booming Borger is. hey hit practically every il Keyser threw over, and Bobilis pak over the twirling duties. If a Borgans had not out-hit le Road Runners, the latter and have beaten themselves—as aldn't pick them up off

Hits Nearly Equal. thind the bat, Cunningham dn't catch them, and Noland assed at least 15 balls, letting in a lock of scores. Wild pitches were umerous, too, and the infielders making spending money out of his national open title. Jack Dempsey's national open title. Jack Dempsey's

hristians gathered a total of cluding six doubles and the Little Road Runners tered hits, including two Crane and two doubles. the Crane triples was into a home run when

yesterday with a double, his outstanding play with Two other miscues were

pped the Peewees 10 to 8 here ral weeks ago. Yesterday, the ors shagged flies against the e they had no business catch-

victory left the count one-all n Pampa and Borger, The 72; Goslin, Tigers 65, ter boys won a 5 to 3 de-

ion at Borger recently.

Week's Schedule.

The Junior baseball league sched-The Junior baseball league schede for this week will bring the Borr Christians to LeFors to play
es Pirates, am unless the latter
doing a lot of practicing this
ek the figure in their won column
still remain zero. Hoover and
e Peewees will play at Magnolia
rk, and Phillips who looked betgaginst Borger last Sunday than
a Little Road Runners did yesday, will again play the birds at
and Runner park.

ne Peewees or the Little Road ers. When the Christians jointhe league a month ago, no one r figured they would rout the reiger nine. Morale, determina-t, and consistent practice did it. mpa teams expect to whip

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Two million tons of fruit—65 per cent of the crop—are dried in California annually.

Wolcanology is taught at the University of Hawaii summer sessions, there being several active craters in the island group.

## MANCHER Sensational Girls Team Is Sensational Girls Team Is RIMI RUNNERS 'Gas House Gang' Bludgeons 22-4 Victor Over Canadian GILLITE IF Pirates For Double Victory

Sluggers Will Play Men Thursday Afternoon

Playing almost errorless ball and taking advantage of all the breaks, the Pampa Sluggers defeated the Canadian Wildcat lassies 22 to 4 here on Monday afternoon.

De Aun Heiskell pitched sen-sationally and assisted at bat with two home runs. Her battery mate Doris Gee, also hit two blows. Martha Ann Martin hit for the circuit.

Owens of Canadian hit a run to account for all the Wild Cat Sarret hurled the entire game for Canadian with Williams

The Sluggers will play the Voss Cleaners, entry in the Pampa Playground ball league, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the Magnolia diamond. The hard hitting girls believe they can give the men

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 1 (P)—What' this about Pepper Martin and Daffy Dean brawling in the clubhouse at Boston 'tother day? . . . As the dope comes to us, a lusty right to the jaw from the "Wild Hoss of the Osage" ended things before the rest of the delighted Cardinals had a chance to chime in.

time he thinks of the Schmeling-Louis movie rights which he was glad to unload for \$27,500. They who followed him was worse. In . . . Like almost everybody else, all, the Danciger catchers must have Mike figured the fight would go no are worth a cool million right nov

Carl Snavely wishes he had some of those North Carolina linemen to Cornell . . . New York fans have soured on the Giants and pick them Cornell to finish just where Sarazen would The Harlem number players cleaned up two days after the fight by betting on 198, which was Joe Louis weight... red-headed Don Budge is apt to join Bryan Grant in turning pro right after the coming national ... which news will make Bill O'Brien feel pounds lighter.

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WAJOR LEAGUE

Wall de a Ian's game, just as advertised... elaborate election machinery was set up and careful these weight... He has a climax capping idea.

Seven sports editors, one from each club city outside Dallas, will be invited to come here at the league's expense to see with their own eyes a final compilation of votes... in the British open-fourth.

up the old creek with Joe Louis.

(By The Associated Fress)
AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, Radcliff, White Sox, .373. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees 88; Gehringer, Tigers 69.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Red Son Hits-Gehrig, Yankees 108; Gehringer, Tigers 99.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, Rolfe

and Dimaggio, Yankees 25. Triples: Gehringer, Tigers 9; Clift Browns 8. Home runs-Foxx, Red Sox 22; Gehrig, Yankees 20. Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox

Pitching-Pearson, Yankees 11-3; Malone, Yankees 7-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—J. Moore and Camilli, Phillies .355. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals 60; Vaughan, Pirates 55.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals 71; Ott, Giants 62. Hits-Jordan, Bees 101;

Doubles-Herman, Cubs 28: P Waner, Pirates 23. Triples Goodman, Reds 9; milli, Phillies 8. me runs-Ott, Giants 13; Camilli, Phillies 11.

Martin, Card-Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals 12; S. Martin, Cardinals 11. Pitchin—Gumbert, Gia J. Dean, Cardinals 13-4. Giants

(By The Associated Press) Colorado, who lifted the the the wrestling championship and Ali Baba the Turk, here night tossed a challenge to the colorado who lifted the the wrestling championship and Ali Baba the Turk, here night tossed a challenge to the colorado who found it necessary to should be senting the colorado who found it necessary to should be senting the colorado who found it necessary to should be senting the colorado. ght tossed a challenge today.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees: Hit 19th and 20th homers of year in double-header with Red Sox, driving in

Pepper Martin, Cardinals: Drove in tying run with triple in first probably heard of Emmett (Red) game with Pirates and singled home Ormsby, famous American league deciding tally in nightcap.

## Father, Son in Trot Tilt



Father and son will battle each other in the Hambletonian harness horse classic at Goshen, N. Y., this summer. year-old Gibson White, left, owner of the favorite, Rosalind, center, will pilot the horse against his father, Ben F., right, in the sulky behind Rosette

## Mike Jacobs gets the jitters every HORSE RACES WILL COMPETE

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, July 1 (AP)-Voting baseball fans on the two clubs for the Texas league's all-star game July 25 has ended. . . But President J. Alvin Gardner, who believes in doing things the hard, but right way, has just one more little detail to iron out.

He has exercised every precaution to assure fans the dream game will be a fan's game, just

with University of Texas, Baylor

## Relief Program **For Five States** Rushed by WPA

ST. PAUL, July 1 (AP) — Works Progress administrators of five states today rushed a program of work relief for farmers whose crops were ruined by the drought.

They aimed to provide employment for at least 25,000 and possibly 50,000 men within the next

ten days. Harry Hopkins, WPA chieftain who drafted the plans at a conference with state spokesmen here yesterday, said prevailing hourly wage rates would be paid on the projects in the stricken sections of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana,

and Wyoming. Approved undertakings consisted mainly of farm-to-market roads, water conservation, rural school construction and recreation ground development.

Rain fell in Kansas and the Ohio middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, but the dry northwest areas were not as fortunate. Warmer weather was forecast there. A record-breaking heat wave brought new crop losses, to southern states, where damage was already estimated at \$150,000,000.

The Interstate Commerce com-mission extended its emergency for pasturage.

MEET THE FAMILY umpire—so meet the family. The red head is the proud father of 11

### and Centenary to follow on suc cessive Saturdays at Fort Worth.

Jinx Tucker, the sage of Central Texas, opines in his Waco News-Tribune collyum that: was our idea at the time, and still is, that it was the beginning of the end of the Texas league when Oklahoma City and Tulsa were admitted to the circuit. . . It would have been far better to operate as a six club circuit without the Oklahoma teams. They good baseball cities but too far away to promote the kind of riv-

alry needed to make the league

a success.'

This and that: A. H. Kirksey of Waco, state semi-pro baseball high commissioner, reminds that the state tournament will be held at Waco July 23 to August 2. winner gets 20 per cent of the time and Texas Christian Univer- gate with the \$500 guarantee resity this fall at Arlington downs
... On each of four Saturdays be(Whitey) Baccus, former Southern tween Oct, 22 and Nov. 21, fall Methodist University grid and basdates for the track, T. C. U. will ketball star, has resigned from the play major games at Dallas and Harlingen high coaching staff to Fort Worth. . First game will accept a similar job with the Child-Fort Worth. . First game will be against Mississippi State's powers at Dallas' Cotton Bowl, the old Texas Aggie grid star, has resigned his Odessa coaching job, reports say, to accept a position with an oil company. . . at Galveston they tell you blond Mildred Skionhaug, recently moved there from Wyoming, has the makings of a future Olympic swim star. She received an Olympic tryout in vitation but decided to wait until 1940.

## 2 P.M. Daily CANADIAN, TEXAS A Contest Rodeo THRILLS! SPILLS! July 2-Adults 40f Kids 10 July 3-Adults 40 Kids 10 July 4 - Adults: 75 + 4 \$ 100 Children; 40f DRIVE ST PAVED ROADS

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# SERIES FRIDAY

PAMPA HAS WON TWO, BORGER THREE THIS YEAR

The Huber Blackfaces of Borger with new faces in the lineup, wil be here Friday night to do battle with the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners, Games time will be 8:30

Huber started the season with three straight wins from the birds. Then the Pampans turned on the Blackfaces and took the next two. Friday night's game, which has been named Al Summers night, will see the Road Runners battling to fighting to get further ahead in

Huber trounced the Amarillo-Phillips Parrots and Amarillo turned around and defeated the Road Runners. That leaves the dope pointing to a Huber win. But who ever heard of dope meaning anything in Panhandle baseball?

Looking at the dope another way one sees the Road Runners defeating Phillips of LeFors, after a hard struggle, and LeFors winning Huber, which gives the Road Run-

ners the inside track on dope. Carl Stewart is expected to get the call to start against the Blackfaces although Gene Ledford's slants night be more effective against Huber's six or seven lefthanded hitters. Stewart hurled sensational relief ball in Amarillo last Friday night, allowing the Parrots only one hit in nearly five innings. Ledford was batted from the mound in Duncan Sunday afternoon when he was Philadelphia ......

Word comes from Borger that the Blackfaces have secured a new hurler. Whether he is a righthander or a portsider is not known Byron Chody, ace of the Huber mound staff, signed with the Okla-homa City Indians last week but after three innings on the hill was sent to Davenport. It is not known whether he reported or went back

# BASEBALL

Results Yesterday Chicago 3, Cincinnati 4. (Only game scheduled). St. Louis 2-4, Pittsburgh 1-3. New York 6, Boston 7 Philadelphia at Brooklyn, pp, we (Only games scheduled.)

Standings Today

 St. Louis
 43
 25

 Chicago
 41
 25

 Pittsburgh
 38
 31

 St. Louis ...... Cincinnati ..... 36 even the count and the Huberites New York Boston ..... 32 38

Philadelphia ..... Since the two teams met last,

to Borger.

PHILLIPS TO ITALY informed diplomatic circles expect Beaumont 49 31 hat William Phillips, undersecrethat William Phillips, undersecretary of state, will soon be appointed Houston American ambassador to Italy.

8 TO 5 TO TAKE THIRD PLACE

Today's games: Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. San Antonio at Houston. Beaumont at Galveston. (All night games).

Brooklyn ..... 22 Schedule Today Chicago at Cincinnati, night. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday League Boston 5-3, New York 10-6. Detroit at Chicago, postponed,

Washington at Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds. Cleveland at St. Louis .postponed. wet grounds Standings Today incessant booing.

New York ...... 47 22 .681 ..... 38 Cleveland ..... ..... 36 Washington ..... .522 Chicago ..... 31 can Sunday afternoon when he was unable to make his curve balls cut St. Louis ...... 21
Schedule Today Detroit at Chicago.

Boston at New York. Cleveland at St. Louis Washington at Philadelphia TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Beaumont 4, Galveston Dallas 19, Fort Worth 2. Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 8. San Antonio 4-1, Houston 10-0.

Standings Today

TULSA THUMPS INDIANS

By The Associated Press

Tulsa's Oilers hoisted themselve into third place and right on the heels of the slipping Beaumont Shippers last night in a thumping victory over Oklahoma City, 8 to Tulsa's upward surge ma tight fight among the Texas

The Dallas Steers proved they have regained their collective batting eye as their booming bats bombed the Fort Worth Cats into lopsided defeat, 19 to 2. The lambasting absorbed by the revitalized Cats inspired 22,200 fans to an

The unperturbed mavericks massed an imposing total of 19 hits while Gilatto overcame his Fort Worth jinx, which cost him three games against them, and held his foes to seven blows. Beaumont lost more ground in

its struggle to retain second place, dropping a game to Galveston, 7 to 4. Houston remained in fourth place after splitting a double-header with San Antonio. The Buffaloes won the first game, 10 to 4, but were blanked in the afof sixth place.

San Antonio ...... 29 43 Fort Worth ...... 30 46 .395 Galveston Schedule Today Beaumont at Galveston

San Antonio at Houston

Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Dallas at Fort Worth

Yanks Increase Lead To 91/2 Games in American

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. That rough and ready gang of Cardinals from the other side of the tracks plays the game of baseball for all it's worth in proving a tough team to keep down despite the re-cent feats of Charley Grimm's Chicago Cubs. As for the Yankees, who have adopted some of the "gas house" tactics of bludgeoning the opposition without mercy, there

doesn't seem to be any way at all to hinder them. After being shoved down into secand place for one day and then sharing the lead with the Cubs for another the Cards fought their way back into first place yesterday with double victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, one of their major

Both games were tough der the leadership of John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, leading exhibitor of 'gas house" vigor, and the vener-

inals won 2 to 1 and 4 to 3. The Yankees, meanwhile, buried Sox under a landslide of blows to doubleheader 10 to 5 and 6 to 3, and increased their lead to

A third major development yesterday was the Giants' drop out of the first division for the first time since 1932. A 7-6 setback at the hands of the Boston Bees Terrymen one point behind the Oin-cinnati Reds, who had an open date. The Phillies-Dodgers, Tigers-White Sox, and Indians-Browns games were rained out.

In addition to Gehrig's two homers—one in each game—the Yanks hammered five Boston pitchers for 22 hits, one a homer by Myril

The Giants got off to a four-run lead in the second but failed to hold termath, 1 to 0. The win put San it as Hal Schumacher gave up 13 Antonio in indisputable possesion hits, four by Mickey Haslin.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., July (P)—A stubborn brush and timber fire which blackened 1,000 acres on the north slope of the San Bernarding mountains burned under control today. After a four-day battle, foresters encircled the blaze in the Pawpit canyon-Cajon mountain area

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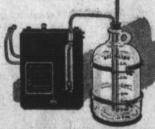
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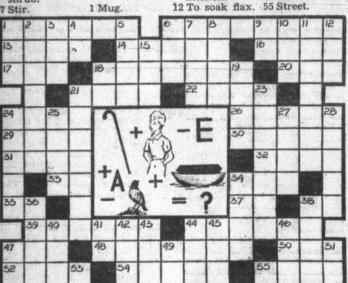
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## Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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3:30—Rambling Reporter.

3:45—Dream Girls.

4:05—This and That.

4:05—This and That.

5:16—Late Afternoon News.

5:15—Jimmy King.

5:30—Waltz Tunes.

5:40—Believe It Beloved.

5:45—Dancing Discs.

6:00—Man On The Street.

6:15—Dance With Us.

6:30—Cheery Cricket.

6:45—Nathaniel Shilkret.

7:00—Thoughts For You and Me.

7:25—Complete Baseball Returns.

7:30—Newman's Melodeers.

8:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY MORNING

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6:30—Uneeda Car Boys,
7:30—Better Health.
7:35—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:46—It's Your Own Fault.
9:15—WPA Musical.
9:15—WPA Musical.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:33—Frigid Facts.
9:45—American Family Robinson.
10:00—Lost and Found Bureau.
10:65—Micro News.
10:55—Treside Thoughts.
10:55—Treside Thoughts.
10:55—The Dreamers. 0:50—The Dreamers.
0:55—You Hit The Spot.
1:00—Texas Centennial.
1:15—The Harvesters.
1:30—Newman At Eagle.
2:00—Green Brothers Ore

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—Green Brothers Orchestra.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—Organ Reveries.
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Noon News.
1:00—Miles of Smiles (Cont.)
1:50—Old Tunes For New.
1:45—Hardware Hints.
1:50—Just a Memory.
1:55—Dental Data.
2:00—Tango Fancies.
2:15—Texas Centennial.
2:20—Ferde Grofe Concert.
2:30—Ist Afternoon News.
2:45—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
3:00—Rambling Reporter.
3:10—This and That.
4:00—Texas Centennial.
4:50—Farm Plashes.
4:15—Hill Billy Music.
4:30—Dance Hour.
4:45—Piano Moods.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.
5:30—Master Singers.
5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinof.
6:00—Mrs. T. F. Morton.
6:15—Dance With Us.
6:30—Radio Night Club.
100—Thoughts for You and Me.
7:25—Complete Baseball Scores.
7:30—Newman At Eagle.
8:00—Sign Off.

ents with Rubinoff.

WITH THE NETWORKS

NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, again this year is to tell the radio

Budd it's to be a gala night in Fred Allen's Town Hall on WEAF-NBC at 7. That's because, they say, they are taking over direction of all the activities therein, including amateurs, while Fred listens in as a vacationer.

periods a week, the other being for Friday.

The Cavalcade of America drama for WABC-CBS at 6 is to be a salute to American journalism. Gus Haensch, who conducts for Lavender and Old Iace on WJC-NBC at 6:30 as well as for other programs, is starting his four-teenth year in broadcasting. Willie and Eugene Howard are putting on their WJZ-NBC half-hour at 6 from Chicago. Spanish music will be a feature of the concert by E. Robert Schmitz and his WABC-CBS-6:30, Burns and Allen: 7:30. Come On. Let's Sing It: 8, Phil Lord and the Gang Busters; 8:45, Jack Shannon, tenor; 10, Little Jack Little orchestra.

## Meyers to Speak At Lions Banquet

A. M. Meyers, professor of eduat 8 o'clock.

the president's report will be given by Dr. H. H. Hicks, vice-president the past year.
Arthur M. Teed, incoming presi

dent, and other officers will be installed by C. H. Walker of Pampa, past district governor. Frank M Culberson will be toastmaster. An entertaining program has been prepared.

Birmingham, Ala., writer, wrote 137 stories before receiving a letter from an editor. He finally sold one after According to Colonel Stoopnagle and writing 202.

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moon in the sky, wash of waves up a residence in their hearts 25 Feather scarfs against the shore, and somebody

> a bodice of gold, and half a dozen She mentioned Bob to no one golden bracelets dangling on her until the last night out. For the arms. This night, when the trum- sixth time she had donned a dinpet and the clarinet and the drums ner dress from the trousseau. A swung into it, sche danced, too. molded one of pale lavender silk Marcia laughed lightly as she this time. The music was softer went from one pair of arms to tonight, softer and sweeter as the another. She knew that the men boat neared the coast of France, were giving her appraising looks. It began to rain, too, and the She was heartless in their eyes! thunder made a background for She had left one of their kind the drums, when there were at the altar-or almost at the drums.

> then he cut in.
>
> There were acres and acres in water save when the lightning when he cut in. which to stroll on the deck. There made a quick green path through were squash courts and there was a swimming pool; there were lounges and salons, and the sun theme.

DOCTOR, DID YOU SAY L. POPEYE WOULDN'T EAT?

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EAT A BITE -HE'S

TO TAKE PART IN THAT PRIZE

THE WON'T

WEAK AS A CAT- HE'LL

NEVER BE ABLE

FIGHT

a fragile golden slipper. Bob was minded herself that she couldn't probably driving along the Long forget—that people couldn't run sland bay tonight, with a white away from anyone who had set

"In time, young lady, though who might be Sylvia or anyoen clse at his side Bob would get over it "What does it matter whom I marry?"

In time, young nover like a your heart will turn over like a pancake when he passes, you may get back your appetite," she told herself. "That's something. After She wanted to sink back on the all, you used to be fond of lots bed and cry, but she didn't. In- of things—caramel "pie and spastead she went down to dinner; ghetti and banana fritters and a slim, graceful figure in a gypsy-shirmp a la Newburg—". . She skirted dress made of layers of laughed with a sense of lessening gold and brown mousseline, with tension.

altar. She had insulted their sex. She was dancing with Phil when They wanted to punish her, but he said, "Let's go on deck. I need they wanted to kiss her first. All to breathe. Tomorrow I'm going but Phil. He was steady, reassur- to see Camilla!" ing, gay, and kind. She was glad They sat in their chairs, yatch-

"Camilla?" Marcia took up the

shone on bright blue water all the "The girl I've loved since I

HELP-I'LL SEE

WHAT DOCTOR JONES THINKS

ABOUT HIM

QUIET

SHE'S GOT

SPIRIT, EH?

HAH, THAT'S

JUS WHAT

LIKE IN

MY WOMEN

SPIRIT!

YEAH!! NOW, Y'CAN JUST GO OUER WITH ME N'TELL 'ER ALL-LLLL ABOUT IT

knew that women had other purposes than having their hair pulled and interrupting games. I've proposed regularly and been given hope. When I came back from the Pampas the other day I found that the young lady had gone off to Paris, and the tabloid columnists are saying that a young Austrian count, an officer with the I'm dropping in to see."

"And if it's true?" "I'll drop out again. I'm due back in the Pampas in September

Suddenly Marcia wished that was due somewhere, anywhere. A deck steward came by, call-

ing Phil's name. "Radiogram for you, sir," he said. Marcia sat quietly, while he ex-cused himself and read it by the of two matches. A grame. Already the only friend she

but surely into the world on shore (To Be Continued) BOY BITES DOG (CATCHER) MILLVILLE, N. J. (A)-News! Sam Pettit, Millville's dog catcher,

had at sea was being drawn gently

s nursing a bruised arm. He took an unlicensed dog into

He was promptly bitten by its owner, a small boy.



It's Only Muscle, Doctor

Nice Girl, Eh?

Evidence Indeed

Solved



ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY-

BUT DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU! YOU MARK

MY WORDS, YOU'RE IN

PONT

()

FOR AN AWFUL

HEADACHE!



FIX THINGS

HAW YOU LUH HUH - I SEE RIGHT NOW, LEAVE THESE WHERE I'M GOING TO TWO MOOVIANS GET IN A NICE, BIG, TO ME - I'LL "I-TOLD - YOU - SO!"

HOW'RE Y'GONNA PROVE THAT I DID IT? YA DON'T HAVE ANY EVIDENCE

MORBUS ~ DON'T WORRY ~ WE'LL

GIT YOU HOME -

IT AINT FATAL

OH, BUT THIS

FELLERS, THIS .

IS MY LAST

MY MOTHER I'M SORRY I SNUCK

OFF AN' LEFT TH'

AN'TELL MY PA I'M --- OH-OOH-

FELLERS!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



WELL, GOOD GOSH,

SIS, WHAT D'YA

WANT ME T'DO-

THROW 'EM TO

THE DINOSAURS I THINK YOU

COULD DISPOSE.

THAN THAT.

BETTER WAY

By MAKIII

WELL , NOW

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By BLOSSER

ALLY OOP

SO YAINT GETTIN NO, THE BIG UGLY BRUTE! OVER SO WELL CAN'T DO A THING WITH WITH YOUR BIG

with the summer getting under way, more of the summer type of concert music is making its appearance on the air. The latest comes to WJZ-NBC from Chicago, the second annual open air series in Grant Park there. The opening concert at 7 will be played by the Chicago symphony orchestra.

Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra are changing their Wednesday night CBS program at 7 into another dance half-hour in accordance with the policy adopted for the Friday night broadcasts. Benny Fields, who recently made his return to the microphone in the Follies of the Air is starting up anew on CBS at 5:30, the first of a series of two 15-minute periods a week, the other being for Friday. HIM AND LISTEN, BROTHER YOU'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE MOOVIAN BOY FRIEND? ANY SWEET PICNIC WITH THE GIRL, EITHER -

WJZ-NBC-5:15, Olympic Prospects of 1936; 5:45, Mario Cozzi, baritone; 9:05 Ink Spots Quartet; 10:08, Joe Venuti's orchestra.

## Thursday Evening

cation at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, will be the chief speaker at the installation banquet of the Pampa Lions club tomorrow night in the basement of the First Methodist church. Lions and their ladies will gather in the dining room

In the absence of Olin E. Hinkle

Octavus Roy Cohen, popular

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO!! YA FIXED TH' WHO, ME BOAT SO BOOTS N'I COULDN'T GO FISHIN', EH?

JUST KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, MR. BURKE .... I'LL HAVE JACKSON AND ROONEY IN-VESTIGATE YOUR CASE! BUT I STILL DON'T THINK IT WAS BURGLARS!



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THAT EXPLAINS THE GHOST.









THE ATTACK IS SO SUDDEN THAT HYSTER IS THROWN OFF BALANCE, AND JACK SENDS HIS SUNS FLYING ACROSS THE TENT

Jack and Lew Turn the Tables HAKKIM ATTEMPTS TO PLUNGE HIS DAGGER INTO JACK'S BACK, BUT LEW WEN APPLIES



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GOVERNOR LEMMAN TO AGAIN MAKE RACE FOR GOVERNOR

ically opposite predictions result of November's balsprang today from Gover-ferbert H. Lehman's decision ed President Roosevelt's urg-and seek re-election in New

M. Hamilton, Republichairman, coosevelt would be de-matter whom they get for Governor in Republican

Democratic Chairman A. Farley had said that the velt-Lehman ticket would cary York state by "greater ma-this year than they did

the Lehman decision made one weeks of speculation, g westward toward his testion whether Chairman is planning to resign soon master-General. No answer e question would be forth-ig, it appeared, until tomor-at the earliest.

In some quarters here, the be-ef was expressed that instead of esigning, Farley would take a eave of absence until the cam-

gn was over. Governor Alf M. Landon, Revacation in Colorado, finding time to confer e campaign. Representa-R., Ore.) told him day that the "Republicans a mighty fine chance to cap-the election this fall."

ne today was Senator who still remained silent is feelings with regard to the candidacy. He was tightlipped too as to whether he will run for the Senate again, but his expected him to be a

slant on the constitutional issue was taken by Ogden L. Mills, in a speech at New York constitutional amendocated in the Democraif necessary to estabental power over cer-mic and social prob-

Australorp hen in Hawaii laid

## HOPPER PLAGUE **NOT A MENACE** IN THIS AREA

Pests Being Poisoned By Farmers at McLean

has been causing damage in the middle western states has not yet seriously menaced crops in this sec tion, Ralph Thomas, county agent, said today. The pests are here in question of whether the state can

it is proving successful.

mash, 25 pounds; paris green or life insurance.
white arsenic (not arsenate of lead), Arguments about the admissability 2 quarts.

molasses diluted with two gallons of in Colorado, was placed on the water. The liquid mixture should stand. then be poured over the poison bran. Additional water should be added to make the bran moist fense counsel protested the case of enough to fall apart.

mately five acres, it is estimated, attack of a rattlesnake.

## The PEOPLES

To The Editor:

According to writeup, there is no ing of the body.

water pumped now in excess of demand, hence more storage is contemplated. This is in line with the body of Mary was found in a man who has one pocket-book and fish pond in the James' yard, Barne nothing in it, and he wants another said.

gallons would last in a pinch a day added. and a half or not more than two days, and what are you going to to collect \$20,000 insurance through do when it takes five and six days the death of Mary James. to get repairs from Pomona, Cali-fornia, provided the shipping clerk Winona James testimony, Judge is on the job and bills it right, and Fricke said he would rule today on there is no delay on the road? the defense motion that it be sup-There is a Peerless pump that has pressed. "the end of been operating and pumping for

Every thinking man knows, and wells with Peerless pumps. 280 eggs averaging 22 ounces each the Commission, being on the inin the year ending September, 1935.

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Wells in wildcat districts. fields were given the same all but with lower percentages.

OIL DRILLING SLACKI
TULSA, Okla., July 1 (P)tinct slackening of drilling

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was an encouraging sign today in the producing end of the oil ingave every indication today that the dustry.

In Commination of decreased tinct slackening of drilling activity state allowables and curtailment of drilling through the hot summer the producing end of the oil ingave every indication today that the dustry.

We ding Supplies had orders out to "stack the tools in the field until autumn, a develop Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243 ment which marked the end of the comfortable position by fall.

The grasshopper plague which LAWYER SAYS BARBER SLEW WINONA IN 1932

use the death of Robert S. James Farmers in the McLean territory fifth wife as a supplemental weapon have been bothered more than in prosecuting the green-eyed barthose on the plains. A poison bran ber on charges of murdering wife mash is being used in that section, number 7 may be answered by Suaccording to Mr. Thomas, who said perior Judge Charles W. Fricke to-

Should the pests start bothering The state charges circumstance farmers in this section, Mr. Thomas surrounding the deaths of the two said the following formula can be women were strangely similar; that spread effectively: Coarse bran James drowned them to collect their

pound; high grade amyl acetate, of testimony concerning the death ounce; cane or sorghum molasses, in 1932 of Winona James at Manitou, Colo., were precipitated yes-The poison should be mixed with terday when J. A. Rogers, superinthe bran and the amyl acetate and tendent of the Pike's Peak highway

Best method of use is to place the charges on which James is being poison mash around the edges of tried—that he drowned wife num-the field in the early morning hours. ber 7, Mary, last August in a bath-This formula will cover approxi- tub after subjecting her to the

Deputy District Attorney Eugen Winona over the head with a ham ner as they drove up the Pike's Peak road, sent the automobile over a cliff with her unconscious form in it and reported the episode as an accident in which he escaped with-Apropo your news item June 30th out a search. District Attorney regarding water, pumps and stor- John Barnnes said Winona's body age, I desire to get a word in edge-ways at least, and let me hew to the she recovered from the supposed line and let the chips fall where automobile accident, and that a gro cery boy was a witness to the find-

pocket-book. See the point?

An additional tank of 3,336,000 received \$14,000 insurance," he "For the death of Winona, James The state charges James sought

and ultimately of get Peerless pumps instead of peen operating and pumping for the end of years without trouble so why not creased almost 50 per cent over 1934. The need is for three more Why not ask a natural waterman

like Sam Thomas where to go to get better water. The better water to the north and not south or west. There is good soft water on the Will Wilks ranch and none better than on the old Jud Wilson So why not try to the north and get away from the lime belt we are

getting our water from now.

If it's 30 miles to the Price ranch on White Deer creek, why not figure on 12 miles to the North Fork on the Ed Wright ranch two miles west of LeFors where there is inexhaustible supply (investigate the Phillips well) and you save 18 miles of pipe. The water there is good and soft. Sooner or later it will come to a point where we will have to go there. The Commission missed chance for getting easy mone from the New Dealers, altho' they managed to get the luxuries of tennis courts and a race track and an equal effort on their part may have given us a necessity instead.

Respectfully submitted, Dr. V. E. v. Brunow.

## **Pension Checks** Are Delivered

AUSTIN, July 1 (A)-Postmen delivered to thousands of needy aged Texans today the first fruits of the state's most recent social security egislation, old age pension checks. Workers in the Old Age Assistance ceipt of a check for \$1,181,250 from commission toiled through the night of complete mailing of 40,097 checks of payments in July and August ranging in amount from a few dol- bolstered the pension account in the lars to the maximum of \$30 for the treasury. month of July. The governor hand-ed the first two pensioners their the liquor tax. Income for the checks personally

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4—Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT 5—Male Help Wanted.
6—Female Help Wanted.
7—Male & Female Help Wanted.
8—Salesmen Wanted.
9—Agents.
0—Business Opportunity.
1—Situation Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES. BUSINESS NOTICES.
12—Instructions.
13—Musical—Dancing.
14—Professional Segrice.
15—General Household Service.
16—Painting-Paperhanging.
17—Flooring-Refinishing.
18—Landscaping-Gardening.
19—Shoe Repairing.
20—Upholstering-Refinishing.
21—Moving-Express-Hauling.
22—Moving-Transfer-Storage.
23—Cleaning-Pressing.
24—Washing and Laundering.
25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking.
26—Watch-Jewelry Repairing.
27—Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE. 28—Miscellaneous For Sale. 29—Radios-Supplies. 30—Musical Instruments. 31—Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK
32—Dogs-Pets-Supplies.
33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.
44—Livestock For Sale.
35—Wanted Livestock.

AUTOMOBILE. 37—Accessories.
38—Repairing-Service.
39—Tires-Vulcanizing.
40—Auto Lubrication-Washing.
41—Automobiles For Sale.
42—Wanted Automobiles. ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms. 44—Room and Board. 45—Housekeeping Rooms. 46—Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
47—Houses For Rent.
48—Furnished Houses For Rent.
49—Apartment For Rent.
50—Furnished Apartments,
51—Cottages and Resorts.
52—Offices For Rent.
53—Business Property
54—Farm Property For Rent.
55—Suburban Property For Rent.
55—Garages For Rent.
57—Wanted To Rent. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58—Cottages and Resorts.
59—City Property For Sale.
60—Business Property For Sale.
61—Lots For Sale.
62—Farms and Tracts.
63—Out of Town Property.
64—Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL.
65—Building-Financing.
66—Investments.
67—Money To Loan.
68—Wanted To Borrow.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 70—Real Estate. 71—Miscellaneous. SERVICES

direct and could be cashed at local

Checks issued for the initial payments aggregated \$641,645. Carpen-

fund started accruing last Novem-

R. J. Holland, D. Holland and T

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCon-

|feverish exploratory work of the

The tendency to curb drilling was

ing activity and refinery operations

TULSA, Okla., July 1 (4")—A disThe combination of decreased 8—Salesmen Wanted.

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MEN AND women for Pampa terriMEN AND women for Pampa terri-

season, would find itself in a very

ply that demand easily.

# Panhandle and Other Fields

The state's half of the

ter said the average was \$16.

nsioners would receive checks tomorrow. They were mailed

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1 (A)- springtime and early summ

Oklahoma oil allowable for July was | Most companies planned for the

set at 526,175 barrels daily, compared with 524,875 daily for June, in an drilling to protect their leases. Lease

order issued yesterday by the state brokers here reported little or no corporation commission. Demand interest in their line as the industry

had been estimated by the Federal went into the summer doldrums. The

wells in wildcat districts. Other produced an unprecedented demand fields were given the same allowable, for petroleum products, the industry,

Many of the major camponies excess of refined gasoline at the and orders out to "stack the tools" beginning of the heavy consumption

Bureau of Mines at 569,800 barrels vacation period was in full swing.

banks

Many of the pensioners received ber. their checks in the morning mail but others faced a short delay because of time necessary for trans- Holland, all of Wellington, ission. Orville S. Carpenter, pension director, said it was likely all nell yesterday.

OIL ALLOWABLE SET

The allowable increase over June

OIL DRILLING SLACKENS

Call 521 S. Somerville The Pampa Daily NEWS is au-EMPLOYMENT—White woman de sires work by day or week. Home nights. Call 629 N. Russell. candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25. EDUCATIONAL

cafe work. Good local reference

-:- SHOP THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS FOR BARGAINS -:-

12-Instructions FREE TUITION NOW AVAILABLE

Six scholarships in presswork, subject to immediate acceptance and certain requirements. No scholarship available in other departments which include linotype, monotype, and hand composition Training available in these departments on the usual terms. Why not be a pressman or a printer? For full information with reference to scholarships and training in other departments, write V. C. Garriott, Southern School of Printing, 1514 South St., Nashville, Tennes 1p-75

## **BUSINESS NOTICES**

24-Washing and Laundering. BEAUTY PARLOR: LADIES FOR A PERSONALITY 40c, see Mr. White at Milday Beauty Shop. Phone 406.

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SEWING-Dressmaking and alterations by experienced dressmaker Satisfaction guaranteed. Fair prices See Grace Bird in new location Malone Apartments, 112½ West Kingsmill, Room 8. 6c-78

### **MERCHANDISE**

28-Miscellaneous For Sale SPENCER individually garments, Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone

FOR SALE Beautiful volcanic 3-Colored Rock for rock gardens. Fencing or trimming flower beds 514 West Foster

Phone 547

FOR SALE-Nearly new stud couch and used 9x12 rug. Also table model house radio to trade for car set, 1933 Chevrolet model

> LIVESTOCK 33—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

### Pullets & Started Chicks (All Ages)

Just to remind you again, a good laying flock of hens produces more revenue than any other farm product. This is your opportunity to buy the finest strains of layers in West Texas at Very Reasonable prices. 25,000 Reds, Buffs, Wyandottes, Black Giants, Cornish Game, Minorcas, White Rocks, Barred White Leghorns and Rocks, Brown Leghorns from 1 wk. to 1 mo. old at 71/2c to 191/2c each.

at 10½c each, 8,000 White Leghorn Pullets 1 mo. old at 35c. 500 Ancona Pullets 1 mo. old 200 Br. Rocks 1 mo. old, 20c each 200 S. L. Wyandottes 1 mo. old,

6,000 Leghorn roosters 1 mo. old

200 W. Rocks 1 mq. old, 20c each 200 Brown Leghorns 3 Wks. old at 18½c each. 300 Dark Cornish Game 3 wks. old at 18½c. 200 Reds 1 mo. old at 20c each. Also Many Other Breeds and

> Clarendon Hatchery CLARENDON, TEXAS

11-Situation Wanted. Open Day and Night WORK WANTED by young lady experienced in house work and

-3p-75

LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies.

## BABY CHICKS

Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday and Tuesday.

DODD'S HATCHERY 1 Mile Southeast Pampa

AUTOMOBILE

10-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

Washing, Lubrication, Polishing and Waxing, Tire Repairing SINCLAIR

SERVICE

STATION End of West Foster Street PAUL V. CLIFFORD PHONE 1122

41-Automobiles For Sale. FOR SALE OR trade, 1934 V-8 Ford coupe. Good condition. A-1 tires. 510 S. Cuyler.

USED CAR VALUES!

1934 Chevrolet Short Wheelbase Truck ......\$335 1934 Chevrolet 6-Wheel ' Town Sedan .....\$450 1934 Chev. Std. Coach ....\$375 1930 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$175 1930 Chevrolet Coach ....\$135

1930 Chevrolet Coupe .....\$135

1930 Ford Tudor ......\$125 1929 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$ 85

CULBERSON-SMALLING PLAN CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc. Service Dept. OPEN UNTIL

**MIDNIGHT** 

**USED CARS** .....(Discount) 1934 Ford V-8 Coach ..... 1933 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 1933 Plymouth Coupe ..... 1934 Plymouth Sedan .... 1929 Chevrolet Coach ..... 1935 Ford V-8 Coupe ..... 1935 Ford

V-8 Pickup ..... Coupe ......\$135 1931 Chevrolet 1929 Ford 1934 Chevrolet

Coach ..... Tom Rose (Ford)

Coupe .....

1932 Plymouth

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms. BEDROOM, suitable for two mer Adjoining bath, Outside entrance

FOR RENT-Exceptionally nice bedroom. Private bath. Garage. 921 N. Somerville. Phone 685.

45-Housekeeping Rooms

12p-77

### FOR RENT 47-Houses For Rent.

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house 216 Doyle. D. W. Cary.

\$40 per month. Furniture for sale Bargain. 2nd house north telephone 3c-75 FOR RENT REAL ESTATE: Four

4-room house. 2 room house rear

room unfurnished house, 522 N Roberta, S. D. Dodd, 3p-78 3p-75

48-Furnished Houses For Rent. FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished cottage. Bills paid.
Modern conveniences, Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell.

49-Apartments For Rent, TWO ROOM apartment, \$14.00 per month. Bills paid. 502 S. Sommer 1p-75 FOR RENT-To couple. One large

south room apartment 803 W. Foster. Mrs. Eller. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT-Very close in neat apartment, furnish ed with linens and dishes if desired. Immediate possession. 203 E. Francis. East of Montgomery Ward. G. W. Marney Marney. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT-Three

room duplex apartment unfur-nished 1011 E. Francis. FOR RENT—Three room strictly modern apartment. Private bath. Unfurnished. Also 3-room house, shed. Inquire at 802

FOR RENT (Cont.)

50-Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOM furnished apartment Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyler Apts. FOR RENT-Furnished two room modern apartment. Adults only 117 S. Wynne. 3c-75 FOR RENT-Nice apartment at 720 West Francis. No children. Ref-erences. Call 503-J. 6c-78

6c-78 FOR RENT—Free Maytag washers with 2 and 3 room cabins. Bills paid, and furnished, \$3.50 per week and up. Newtown Cabins. 1300 So. 26p-83 FOR RENT-1 Vacancy in Kelly apartments, Frigidaire, Bills paid, Apply Apt. No. 5. 26p-86 Apply Apt. No. 5.

57-Wanted To Rent.

WANTED—Furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Write P. O. box 837, or phone 838.

### FOR SALE

JOHN L. MIKESELL

59-City Property For Sale.

Duncan Bldg Phone 166 Possession at once—Out in N. Pampa near water works park there is a swell 4 room bungalow just com peted. New and up to date with hardwood floors, built ins, garage. The entire set up will please you. The terms will surprise you. The price? Well just look, think, consider, but don't hesitate on this for \$1650 with terms, terms, terms. Business—Do you want the best money making care in down town Pampa, Say, you don't have to build a business. You have one and it costs you no more than price of the fix-

tures. Price and terms at office.
Insurance of all kinds. FOR SALE-Three room house, furnished. Two lots for cash, or might take in late model car. 401 North

60-Business Property For Sale. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE—Filling

station at invoice. 1c a gallon rent Located in Pampa on highway. J. W. Mikesell, Phone 166. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE-Harris Bar. 316 S. Cuyler. This place can be bought at a bargain if sold at once. HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY, very reasonable. Doing nice business Write Post Office box 1393. Pampa

61-Lots For Sale. THIRTY FOOT alley corner business lot. 500 block West Foster. Inquire 529 S. Cuyler. 3c-77

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan.

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\$5 to \$50

Loans made in a few minutes. Payments arranged to suit you. SALARY LOAN CO.

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PAMPA FINANCE CO.

J. S. Starkey, Mgr.

1091 S. Cuyler

70-Real Estate FOR SALE OR TRADE-For trade Wheeler county farm. Good location. Want small home and late model car. Balance terms. J. Starkey, Duncan Bldg.

FOR RENT—Clean rooms. \$3 per veek. 500 N. Frost Virginia Hotel. FOR SALE—Down payment on new Plymouth car Discount for cash Mrs. R. A. Nipper. LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-For trade two good heaters for baby buggy. Call at 428 N. Cuyler. FOR SALE OR TRADE. Three milk cows; a '29 Studebaker and a '29 FOR LEASE-July 1st unfurnished DeSoto car. R. L. Bales, Tulsa apartments, 222 W. Brown.

> FOR SALE OR TRADE-12-room furnished apartment house in good condition, Property clear, Deal with owner, 705 West Foster,

## SERVICES

72-Personal.

FREE—Stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's Udga, at City Drug Store.

CARD READINGS. Past, present and future. 506 E. Craven.



ed and Repaired. -All Work Guar Call JIMMIE TICE

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 288



## TEXAS CREEKS **OUT OF BANKS** AFTER DELUGE

10 TO 14 INCHES OF RAIN FLOOD CITY STREETS

SAN ANTONIO, July 1. (A)-Two were dead, at least one person missing and several critically injured as South Texas creeks and rivers surged out of their banks early today after a sudden rainfall that reached flood proportions in some

Rains were general over the state but a deluge struck the South Texas sector. Strong winds accompanying the precipitation brought warnings for small craft from Brownsville to Port Arthur by the New Or-

leans weather observatory.

Ten-year old Walter Wiley
Teague, riding a Missouri-Pacific
freight train with his father, was crushed to death when the train plunged from a washed out trestle mile north of Kyle last night, and Private Benjamin A. Castro of the Mexican army, was found dead in the residential section of Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, after flood waters started receding.

A Mexican, riding one of the cars near the engine, was missing after ten freight cars hurtled into Wood's creek, swollen by terrific rains. Over crippled communication

lines Gonzales, about 60 miles east of here, reported at 8 a. m. that water stood from three to five feet deep in the streets after 10.02 inches of rain had blanketed the sec-

town and flooded portions of the residential and business district. Some commercial houses had a foot of water on ground floors.

Belmont, three miles north of Gonzales, received 14 inches of rain during the night, reports from a power house said. No lives were rerted lost and none were missing at the first check.

In the hill country west of San Antonio, 50 or 60 Girl Scouts in a summer camp near Bandera on the Guadalupe, had not communicated with scout officials here but no fear was felt for their safety. The camp is located atop a bluff and supplies on hand are said to be

At nearby Comfort five inches of rain had fallen but the precipita tion was said to be no more than crops needed.

Nine persons were injured, six seriously, when two automobiles crashed at a damaged creek bridge near Richland. A ten-inch rain in the Seguin

section, 30 miles east of here, gave cause for a forecast of a 40-foot rise in the Guadalupe river. The highway between San An

torio and Laredo, expected to be witness the Laredo road dedication was washed out in five places. The Missouri-Pacific underpass four miles north of Pearsall was under four feet of water at latest reports



et knife, Wilson drug; merchandise, 'atheree's and City drug. Contests will be held in diving

and swimming for boys and girls. men and women. Prizes will be given winners in the various age-The carnival will begin about 2 o'clock and continue until 5 A children's revue for tots under six years of age will be a feature.
No charge will be made for entering any of the contests or the revue and none will be made for spectat ors who do not enter the pool.

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asleep in a field near Jericho. Apparently the "road to Jericho was too tough a trail for the song-bird to travel—and he was forced to capitulate when the Sand Man over

All three men remained in jail today, unable to furnish bond. Their possessions at the time of arrest was about \$4 in cash, three suitcases, a photograph of a beautiful girl and countless bottle openers.

## **Quake Damage Is** Being Repaired

Earthquake damage to the city hall was being repaired by workmen consul to Monterrey. loosened brick and terra cotta trimming on two corners of the build-

A small break appeared a few days before the tremblors struck this morning. ing the gap had widened to several inches. No other damage was Deer was admitted to Pampa-Jar-



West Texas Hottimers Admission \$1.00



## Friona State Bank Is Robber's Favorite





Photo Courtesy Clovis News-Journal

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ound Pampa's water supply near out near Lockhart and a section of track ballast on the Southern Pacific a mile west of Luling was swept casions within the last week. Meanwille city chicials arranged away by the Plum creek uprising. At New Brauntees the Guadalupe to go ahead with plans to make further water tests with a view to river stood at 20 feet but was exdrilling an additional well and to include in the water survey, orderied by the city commission Monady d by the city commission Monady night, other plans to obtain additional storage facilities so that a reserve supply of water can be made available to tide the water.

The Colorado river at Austin rose terest. The lower court awarded \$14,744.52, calculated at six per cent interest compounded from Sept. 1, 1927, to June 11, 1934. The high court held six per cent interest

made available to tide the water consumption over in the event of after a 2.70 inch rain but was not should accrue until payment. Immediate confer of another tions. Rainfall was general, nortage appeared to have passed view, Paris, Dallas, Fort Worth Amarillo, Galveston, Palastine, Ty today, the city manager stated. All ines were open and the storage ler, Corpus Christi, Houston and

capacity was sufficient to meet the At Abilene, in the plains section however, the weather was hot and dry after the driest June on record San Angelo reported similar weath-

(Continued From Page 1) ist and master of ceremonies at the banquet, said of the highway:

perfect.

cities.

and understanding, carrying out good neighbor policy expounded President Roosevelt and strongsupported by President Lazaro Putting a loop over the head of Cardenas of Mexico" Garner, congressmen and diploputting the tie on him in any-thing under 17 seconds is a real natic officials failed to arrive in time for the banquet. Their train was slowed by the washout of a trick in 15 secods—well, that's

bridge near San Antonio. Harper Sibley, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, declared the highway would open new avenues of trade and create employment and closer rela-

tions between the two countries. Americans listed for participation are fully acclimated. Perhaps the in the ceremonies today included worst part of riding one of these Senators Tom Connally of Texas, babies is in getting out of his Chavez of New Mexico, and William Gibbs McAdoo of California; W. P. Hobby, Houston, former governor of Texas, and William Blocker, new given their evening hay, and Brah-

Mrs. B. D. Robison is critically tun towards the gay night life today. ill at Worley hospital where she that prevails during the three Folk was taken yesterday. She spent a days very restless night, attendants said redeo

Harry Edenborough of White ratt hospital last night

> VETOES BILL WASHINGTON, July 1 (A)—The White House said today that Presilent Roosevelt had disapproved a bill which would have exempted publicly-owned interstate highway pridges from state, municipal, and approved would have enabled the state to take over a number of toll bridges and make them into free

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cowboy's science, if he has any

one of those spectacular things

these ungainly beasts have been pastured ffear the park, munching

grain for the past few weeks and

After the wild broncs have been

in Canadian's spacious city audi-

torium where cowboys and cow-

regalia, joyfully mix with niftily

dressed boys and girls of the

way after being bucked off.

Brahma is always vindictive.

the crowds like. Twenty-five of

Judge E. F. Ritchfe, of Miami, was

The Friona State bank, shown above in a picture taken late Monday evening during a dust storm, was victimized for the third time by bandits when two unmasked men, with an accomplice outside, raided it just before closing time

another arrow. Cashier C. E. McLean, his wife, and Miss Orma White, assistant cashier, at left, were forced to sit on the floor during the robbery. They refused to lie down because the floor was too dirty.

and fled with \$964. They went in

the arrow at right, and left by a

side door at the rear, indicated by

## **Court Holds the State Liable for** Highway Damage

AUSTIN, July 1. (AP)-The third considered the first holding on the

Curtis Hill, assistant attorney general, said the ruling would affect a large number of suits which the legislature had authorized against he state involving the same point. Because of the importance, he said, the attorney general's department would prosecute an appeal to the Supreme Court.

contended construction of a tempohighway department while building Highway 43 caused damaging deposits of silt from overflow flood

Affirming the lower court, the appeals court reformed the judgcourt held six per cent interest

## Only Few Trucks Wheat Received **During Morning**

Only a few truck loads of wheat vere received this morning at local elevators. The test was much lower than that received before the rain of Monday night. The market price nere was 89 cents

Cutting is expected to be under s the event that demonstrates a threshing was hard, the few farmers who attempted to cut this morning an elusive, fleet-footed calf and reported. Green spots are still holding back

A few farmers who successfully raised barley are cutting it before getting into the wheat. Brahma steer riding is another

cutting in sections where the land

## Walker To Take **Over Duties At** P. O. July 15

C. H. Walker, recently appointed ostmaster of Pampa to succeed ma steers bedded down for the David E. Cecil, will take over the night, thousands of rodeo visitors office on July 15, it was announced Following Mr. Walker's confirmaof the Panhandle's biggest tion it was believed that the aprodeo. Night life during the rodeo pointment would become effective

is a gala affair, with dances held today. However, it was officially learned today that the new postmaster will girls resplendent in their western not take over the active duties until the middle of the month.

## Borger Road Job To Begin Within TALY'S GLAIN

ETHIOPIAN CONQUEST WILL BE IGNORED **BLUM HINTS** 

GENEVA, July 1,-Premier Leon Blum of France indicated to the League of Nations assembly today that France will not recognize Laly's annexation of Ethiopia The socialist government head declared France would not give absolution constitution encouragement

f actions contrary to the right. tre of war be dissipated. Galileo Solis of Panama told the were dissatisfied with the organiza-

Solis suggested the outcome of the league's efforts to enforce principles based on "excessive optimism" might Garnet Reeves, ma be the summoning of a world conof nations adopted to practical real-ities might arise."

politically-powerful South erritory by force.

France, said Blum, was dedicated o the search for peace and, conequently, had not resorted to arms when Germany put troops into the Rhineland.

ing the armaments of certain states adds to the general dread."

the recent Italian note to the league and Germany's expected reply to the questions of Locarno treaty signa-tories would serve as a basis for the reconstruction of Europe. The premier said he was convinc-

ed the tremendous weight of armaments would increase risks in working out collective security and that, ourt of civil appeals today held therefore, the only several possibility tion lay in removing the possibility the state was liable for overflow of war by a general disarmament. damages to property by reason of A veiled threat of wholesale reconstruction of highways. It was signations from the league was seen in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the foreign ministers of Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, Spain, and Switzerland.

The ministers issued a warning they would not participate in sanctions in any future conflict unless the entire covenant were fully en-

Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, assembly president, cau-The decision was in the case of tioned spectators there must be no W. S. Hale and wife who obtained reptition of yesterday's "disgraceful Applications for wr judgment of \$52,544.54 in a Travis attempt to hoot down" speakers. county district court for damages "Many delegates threatened to deof their 1,400-acre Keechi creek sert Geneva as a result of demonstr-bottom farm in Leon county. They ations yesterday against Emperor Haile Selassie for which eight Italrary dump for a detour road by the ian newspapermen were charged with

human torch. Lewis stopped, ran to her aid and pulled the burning clothing from her body, sustaining minor burns in his rescue attempt. The woman was burned so severely that she died several hours later.

We're still marveling (in the heat) to one that a whole family, even one of quintuplets, may now tour the continent without a sign of prickly neat or a smack from a tired mother.

More than any other group of travelers, perhaps, women and children are benefiting by the remarkable progress which the western railroads are celebrating in their annual "Railroad Week" to be held July 13-18.

The rain guage in our back yard way generally tomorrow or Friday. The rain toughened the heads and ownership this week, being real amicable on the first test by registering .55 of an inch.

In the opinion of W. M. Craven, city tax collector, the guage could pitality if it had registered, say, at least two inches on the first fling. Be that as it may, we alway, are glad to welcome the little things in life.

## Stolen Tires Are Sought at Lubbock

Attaches of the Gray county sheriff's office today were checking with Lubbock authorities in an effort to trace tires stolen from the county tractor here last May. Lubbock police arrested two Pampa men last Friday night on charges of theft and confiscated auto tires said to have been stolen in New Mexico.

The men are in jail at Lubbock. Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey said today that he had forwarded a description of the tires to Lubbock in the hope that they may be included in the confiscated loot.



SUITS SHOES t us help you Look well dressed"

# Two Weeks, Claim

Preliminary work on the Pampa Borger highway is expected to be started within the next two weeks, Jim Collins told directors of the in today's stock market the list generally shifted and or levels. Westinghouse chamber of commerce last night.

Change in WPA policy and setting er levels.

Most of Unange in WPA policy and setting up of a new program has delayed starting, Mr. Collins, chairman of the highway committee said.

Pampans, assisted by residents of Carson and Hutchinson county, have been working for several weeks.

Best.

Most of the steels were still backward as the labor situation continued cloudy. Chrysler and the other motors appeared to have halted for a breathing spell. The close was irregular. Transfers were amount \$50,000 shares.

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have been working for several weeks in an effort to speed up the work. from the Carson county line west to near Borger. Plans for Pampa's part in the West Texas chamber of commerce exhibit at the Fort Worth Centen He warned that only through nial were passed. Pampa will have general disarmament could the spec- a panel, 2 feet by 5 feet, in the a panel, 2 feet by 5 feet, in the state building; a part in the assembly many American members exhibited by six Panhandle counwere dissatisfied with the organizaties; a motion picture of Pampa and resources of surrounding territory to be shown in a theater on the

Garnet Reeves, manager, was instructed to write a letter of conference "from which a new league of nations adopted to practical realsuring members of the B. C. D.'s support, and to write to Governor American republic, Columbia, an-nounced its policy was that of non-recognition of the acquisition of thanking them for their interest in the celebration.

The board urges Pampans to attend celebrations in Clarendon and

The board accepted a request of the city commission to name a com-Blum lictured the world as full of menace. He said: "The shadows ground park for holding the first grow heavy. The mystery surroundbe conducted. President Roby said He said he had faith, however. he would name the committee in the future, declaring he believed in the next two or three days.

## COURT RECORD

Members of the county grand jury were expected to wind up their immediate work this afternoon and adjourn until called.

District court Judge W. R. Ewing yesterday approved settlement by agreement of the suit of the Traders and General Insurance Co., versus D. W. Baucom, a compensation action. Amount agreed on was \$350.

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)-Proceedings in the Supreme Court today included:

Magnolia Petroleum company vs. Applications for writs of error July granted: Safety Casualty company Dec. granted: Safety Casualty company vs. Joel R. McGee Jr., Bowie (on motion for rehearing); Carrabel Russell vs. Theodore Lee Russell. Galveston; Roger Q. Stubbs et ux vs. Temple Trust company et al, ubbock.

Applications for writs of error reused: Levy Warner vs. Connecticut General Life Insurance company, Jefferson.

Applications dismissed for want of urisdiction: H. Bing vs. Gulf Coast Orchards company et al, Hidalgo; Louisa McKenzie vs. Chas. McKenzie, Nueces; Cora Nash et al (Phoebe Jan Grant et al) vs. Chas. McKenzie. Nueces; K. S. Loving vs. Mrs. Mary H. Gallagher et al. Potter. Motions for rehearing of causes verruled: J. R. Sharp vs. H. M.

Womack, Lamar (overruled as of over that air-conditioned train ride n from the West coast. It occurs Portrait of the late Associate ustice Pierson was presented to the Supreme Court; and also portrait of

Hon. Frank Andrews was presented. Dr. T. R. Martin of San Antonio former Pampa resident, is trans-acting business here this week.

Mrs. Oleta Gleaves was dismis from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Thurs.

when he beca

an explorer and she became a star!

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NEW YORK, July 1. (AP)—Specialt;

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	Con Oil 94	13	1234	1276
7	Con Con 16	771/	761/	7716
1	Cur Wri 159	57/8	5.8/-	584
l	DuPont 16	151	149	149%
	Gen Elec 95	997/		383/8
	Gen Elec	109/	191/4	
,	Gdrich 7 Gdyr 9 Ill Cent 28	2436		24%
1	Gdyr	22 22	011/	21%
1	Ill Cent 28		863/4	009/
٠	Int Harv 13N	871/2		86%
٠	Int Nick 29	49%	491/4	491/2
	Int T T 84	141/4		14
	Kelvin 46	201/2	20	2014
•	Kenne 44	387/8	38%	381/2
3	Mid Cont 12	211/2	21	211/2
٠	Mont Ward 49	437/8	431/4	43 1/8
	Nat Dis 46	261/2	26	261/9
1	Packard 109	105%	10%	101/2
١	Penn R R 28	321/4	311/4	321/4
u	Phil Pet 24	41%	311/4	41%
1	Pub Svc N J 9	441/2	43 1/8	441/2
1	Pure Oil 37	175%	17%	171/2
1	Radio 70	11%	113%	111/2
Ц	R K O 7	578		5%
ì	Repub Stl 71	185%	181/8	1814
	Sears 41	741/8	73 %	7434
1	Shall 30	17%	171/2	17%
1	Skelly 22	241/2		
q	Socony 75	131/8	13	13
1	So Ind 17	3414	.34	3436
	So Kas 2	25		
1	So N J 40	5816	57%	58
	Skelly         22           Socony         75           So Ind         17           So Kas         2           So N J         40           Studbr         28		11%	
1	Tex Corp 76	36%		36%
1	Tex Corp 76 Un Carbids 12	9014	90	90
1	Unt Air 31	22%	21%	22
1	Unt Carbon 4	785%		7856
	Unt Carbon 4 U S Rubb 33	291/4		281/9
1	U S Stl 178	603%		591/2
.	NEW YORK			
		CUR	414	456
п	Cit Svc 83	434	4.1/2	978

83 4¾ 4¼ 395 22% 21% 5 81¼ 80 12 63½ 62%

ing neared an end in a general stampede to buy.

A large part of Canada's wheat area was reported as threatening to duplicate the extraordinary drought that has largely wrecked domestic crops in states south of the international border. At Minneapolis, wheat skyrocketed 4% cents a bushel, and in Chicago wheat quotations soared around 3½ cents, with corn and oats reaching new top price records for the season.

Wheat in Chicago flurried, 3 cents to 3% cents above yesterday's finish, July 95%-7%, Sept. 96%-97, corn 1½-2% advanced, Sept. 67%-78, oats 1½-1% up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of ten cents.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)—
Wheat—
High Low Close
July 95% 93½ 95%-%
Seut. 97½ 94½ 95%-97
Dec. 98% 95½ 98%-½ KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 1. (AP)—(U, S. Dent. Agr.)—Hogs 1,800; shipper top 10.55; desirable 180-240 lbs. 10.40-55; 140-

170 lb. 10.15-40; choice 302 lb. 10.10; bulk 8.50-9.00; heavies down to 8.36; stock pigs 9.75-10.00.

Cattle 3.500; calves 1.000; choice 1.160 lb. steers 8.75; 1.085 lb. weights 8.60; several loads fed natives 8.00-40; five loads 1,470 lb. fed Texas 8.10; common grass steers 4.75; fat cows 4.00-75; cutters 3.00-75; selected vealers 8.50.

Sheep 2,000; early top native spring lambs 9.50; most sales 9.00-50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Poultry, live, 52 trucks, hens steady, chickens weak; hens 5 lb. and les \$20\forall\_2\$, more than 5 lb. 19; leghorn hens 15\forall\_2\$; Plymouth rock springs 25\forall\_2\$, white rock 26\forall\_2\$, colored 20\forall\_2\$; Plymouth rock ryers 22, white rock 21\forall\_2\$, colored 20\forall\_2\$; Plymouth, white rock and colored broilers 19, barebacks 17-19; leghorn 2 lb. up 19; less than 2 lb. 16\forall\_2\$; turkeys 13-16; heavy old ducks 12\forall\_2\$, heavy young 16-16\forall\_2\$; small white ducks 11\forall\_2\$, small colored 10\forall\_2\$; young geese 15, old 13.

Eggs 20,547, easy, prices unchanged

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 1, (AP)—New crop months extended their early ad-vances during the morning, but the vol-July sold at 12.26, Oct. at 11.53 and March at 11.51.

## AND THE COMFORTABLE Ends Today TIM McCOY "ROARING GUNS" Thursday Only SIDE SAGAL

JACK HALEY Grace BRADLEY

Today KAY FRANCIS "THE GOOSE AND THE ROS ALEXANDER "BOULDER DAM"

AMERICAN WINS ONLY ONE SET AGAINST BRITISH STAR

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1. -Fred Perry, bidding for his the straight title, gained the final ro of the all-England tennis champ-ionship today as he came from behind to trim California's Don Bu 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

For the second straight year Perry's opponent in the final, to be played Friday, will be Baron Gott fried Von Cramm, Germany's Davis cup star. Von Cramm defeated Perry's cup mate, H. W. (hung) Austin, 8-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 at the other semi-final match.

Fred Perry and Don Budge re-ceived a tremendous ovation when they followed Austin and Von

The torch topped Californian broke Perry's service in the first game at 6-4 as the defending champion over drove the boundaries five time. Perry, however, outlasted Budge in several great rallies and five time. Perry, however, outlasted Budge in several great railies and won the second game on a service break at 4-1. Perry then held his own delivery in the third, smashin three volley placements at the and led 2-1.

Games followed service with the score standing 3-3 as Budge proved Perry's equal. The lanky American youth followed his service to the net and volleyed beautifully to the crowd's delight.

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Budge won the first set, 7-5.
Perry discarded his white sweater
the eighth game and applied in the eighth game and the pressure, forcing Budge net three shots as the defending title-holder went ahead 5-3, but Budge broke back in the long deuced ninfly game despite two service aces by

Mrs. Ed Evans was able to leave

Mrs. W. C. Heare, of Shamrock visiting relatives in Pampa.

A. M. Minton of Borger was Pampa business visitor Monday





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