BY TEX DE WEESE

n Hancok of this column now John Hancok of this column now adorns "hall of fame" book, prize possession of Frank Hill, of the district court clerk's office. In this volume are to be found names of many great and near-great. Just why we should be invited to sign on the dotted-fine there is another of light little reveteries.

Texas is "going to town" on enignnial celebrations. Story of the Lane Star state's centennial year of independence and prog-ress will be carried forward dur-ing July with 48 scattered obser-

An unique observance opened at today. Ozona calls itself the little town in West Texas. e cree-day program there is we as the official Texas Cennnial and Ram sale celebration.

Ozona is 30 miles from a railroad, has approximately 150 people engaged in the ranch business,
and is in the third largest county
in the state. The town is proud
of its fine homes, there being
more than 30 which were built at
cost in excess of \$25,000 each.
There are no farms in the county and neighbors frequently live
25 miles apart.

within the next three days, 30,000 persons are expected in the community. Among them will be thousands of ranchmen who own the 9,000,000 sheep in the state. Breeders from Montana, Utah, and Califoralso are in attendance.

Got your Texas turtle yet?
Small turtles, according to our
operator No. 9, are carrytentennial message to hun-tentennial message to hun-ten as a result of the activity G. Leith, of San Antonio.

Leith has mailed the turtles to my men and women in public life, luding governors of states and er state officers and mayors of American cities. Painted in gay colors on the back turtle is a picture of the Alamo, shrine of Texas liberty, and ort centennial greeting.

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C. H. Walker, Pampa's new postmaster, is minus his personal electric fan at home these days. teason for this, it appears, is that an is now being used to air-tion the abode of a cat and kittens which came to make ir house with the Walkers this k. The kittens, being only a k-old were suffering from the l, so Mrs. Walker, according to the postmaster's s'ory, appropriated the fan to waft cool breezes kittenward on hot days,

Today's free tip: If you're ever caught on the arid wastes of the desert and discover that you've left your water canteen ome, best thing to do to quench overwhelming thirst is to put all stone in your mouth and

★ ★ ★
This is one of the things a tenderfect learns by idling a bit in the sheriff's office of the Gray sions come up in the course of an ordinary day's events.

Justice of the Peace E. F. the airways. He still belongs, he says, to the "one-foot-on-the ground fraternity.'

* * *
Crooners seem to like the Panhandle. Rudy Valee played a Monday night engagement in Amarillo, drawing a packed house. Tuesday night another and less prominent crooner played Pampa but under far different circumstances. The Pampa crooner, is being "held over" and is doing his singing, if any, to a much smaller crowd—in the county jail.

The man who fell off the flying trapeze says this is the season of learning they'll never get any-* * *

ou learn something every day: East of Fort Stockton in Pecos inty on what is known as Unihed 125 million years ago! coologists dug into the forma-on or rock at that point, known the Duck Creek formation, and result have reproduced the ster reef as it was when fish the swimming about it.

we never knew until today. s, that only make-up keyed to eyes can bring the blue-eyed an's face to the 'nth' degree oman's face to the 'nth' degree of perfection. Yessir, or ma'm, too white a powder, too garish a rouge, too harsh a shade of lipstick—and that youthful Dresden-like charm is a total loss.

The boys and girls up at Radio LPDN may be interested in knowner that there are more than 150 adio stations illegally operated by motioning rings in and around he class to New York. They use he stations to communicate with

Heard . .

worth, the amount of his fine for speeding in the city. Officers are watching speeding closely and many more large fines will be assessed if the speed maniacs continue to operate inside the city limits, according to Judge W. M. Crayen.

The city hall. Requirements at the park and the best method of holding the race meet will be studied, and findings of the committee will be presented to the commission, probably next Monday night.

All barber shops will be closed all day July 4th

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1936.

TUESDAY WEEK

INVITATION OF **PAMPANS**

United States Senator Morris Sheppard, senior senator from Texas, will speak in Pampa on the eve ning of Tuesday, July 14.

Senator Sheppard late yesterday afternoon accepted by wire an invitation to come here for the speaking engagement, it was announced today from the office of Siler Faulkner, sr., Democratic county executive chairman.

Mr. Sheppard has been a member of the U. S. Senate since 1913 and prior to that time he was in Washington as U.S. representative. Judge S. D. Stennis and C. H. Walker, with Mr. Faulkner, comprise the committee in charge of arrangements for Senator Sheppard's appearance here.

Names of a reception committee made up of prominent men and women from Pampa and other North Panhandle communities will be announced in a few days, it was stated. It is probable that the senator will speak at an outdoor rally to be held on the vacant lot east of the Gray county courthouse.

When he appears here. Senator Sheppard will be introduce John Osborne, Pampa attorney.

Ernest Thompson Will Visit City **Next Wednesday**

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, candidate for re-election to the State Railroad commission, will visi Pampa next Wednesday.

Thompson will speak Tuesday in Lubbock and will ston in Amarillo, Borger and Pampa th following day. Friends of the candi date in Gray and Wheeler counties will honor him with a barbecue near McLean Wednesday evening, according to an announcement from nis Amarillo headquarters.

shall and Dallas will delieve the first radio address over WFAA at ng in an automobile accident are 8:15 p. m. John Boyles, San Antonio attorney will speak Young can't get around to taking same hour over the same hook-up on the following Monday night July 13.

On Monday, July 20, Colonel Thompson will address voters between 8 and 8:30 p. m.

Pampa Bands to Play at Borger **And Clarendon**

Pampa bands will furnish music at Independence Day celebrations year when old-line politicians at Clarendon and Borger, it was announced definitely this morning from the office of the Board of City Development. A band under direction of Winston Savage will go to Clarendon while another band, directed by A. C. Cox, will go to

The bands will leave in school ouses at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning from the red school building or North Cuvler street. Guy E. Mcl'aggart, chairman of the intercommunity relations committee, urges Pampans to accompany the bands stallations. to the two cities, where interesting programs will be presented.

Plans for Race **Meet in August** Will Be Drafted

A committee composed of J. Garman Jr., chairman, E. J. Dunigan Jr., Fred C. Cullum, Otto Studer and F. A. Peek has been named by President John Roby of the Board of City Development to study ways and means of conducting Pampa's first race meet to be staged at Fairground park August 19 to 29. The committee, appointed upon request of the city commission, will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the city hall. Requirements at the

SHEPPARD WILL House Looted By Thief While City Resident Sleeps

U. S. SENATOR ACCEPTS POOL TO OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK **NEXT SATURDAY**

Full AP Leased Wire

Water Carnival Due To Draw Huge Throng

Anticipating a record crowd for the day, Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe, operator of the municipal swimming pool, announced today that the pool would open at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

In the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock and continuing until 5, a side water carnival featuring diving and In swimming contests for all ages and in all classes, and a children's revue. will be the chief Fourth of July at traction here. Those who don't attend celebrations at Canadian, Borger and Clarendon are expected to watch the class of divers and swimmers of this section perform.

Meanwhile, the pool management largely merchandise donated by merchants, which will be more than ritory are expected, but entrants are due from Amarillo, Borger and Shamrock which boast the best "ducks" in the Panhandle.

Ely Fonville will be master of ceremonies. On account of the fourday delay in the change of water it has been decided not to admit children 12 years of age and under to the pool on Friday morning as

Five Indictments Returned by Jury

Five indictments were brought in late yesterday afternoon by the Gray county grand jury after a twoday session at the courthouse. Jurors were adjourned until Wednesday, July 8.

East were charged with driving an tempts to save automobile on while intoxicated.

Automobile Is Stolen From Driveway Nearby

Automobile thieves and house burglars were operating in the Pampa district early today, according to reports on file at the sheriff's

Plans of Carol Montgomery, of 318 . Starkweather, to move his family this forenoon from Pampa to Beulah, Colo., were delayed somewhat when a house-breaker entered his home shortly after midnight.

The thief looted packed boxes ease. and Mr. Montgomery's clothing while he slept on the porch. The burglary was discovered when other members of the family heard the prowler in the rooms. Mr. Montgomery's mother was sleeping in-

Included in the loot from the Montgomery home were a pair of trousers, 7-jewel Elgin watch, foun-tain pen, necktie, tie clasp, watch chain and knife, lodge emblem and other personal belongings. The theft was committed between

and 2 a. m. At about the same time, authorities believe, a thief stole an automobile parked collecting a large list of prizes, driveway at the home of C. S. King. postoffice janitor, at 418 Stark weather, just a block from the \$100. Not only the best divers and swimmers of this immediate terabandoned two miles west of White Deer. Its gasoline tank was empty. It is believed the burglar left the mation. Montgomery residence and made his

getaway in the stolen car.

Another automobile theft was retoday when the auto of J. G. Coffee appeal for Red Cross aid. C. D. was taken from its parking place at Campbell, chamber of commerce

Utah Slayer Will Face Firing Squad At Dawn July 10

SALT LAKE CITY, July 2. (P)-The firing squad has been selected and the death chair dusted off, that murderer Delbert Green may die at dawn July 10.

Last night the stoic slayer of three

Beginning Monday a statewide radio campaign will be opened in his behalf. Jack Blalock of Marbell and Dallas will delieve the him—had beer a public highway denied, and that he must face his executioners.

Water Tanks Full As Well Repairs **Near Completion**

Made For Wells

In Area

Repairs at Well No. 1 were near ing completion this afternoon, according to city officials, and immediate danger of another water shortage in Pampa has passed according to City Manager C. L. Stine.

Parts needed to make the repairs arrived in the city early today, although they were due to arrive last night, and workmen immediately

The city manager said it would take from six to eight hours to com-The local bands will participate plete the work which should bring normal operation of the well late in parades and play concerts during this afternoon or by early evening. All storage tanks were filled to-day, Mr. Stine said. Monday night's rain enabled the available pumping capacity to pile up a reserve supply sufficient to bridge the gap for day in event of further complications. H. H. Heiskell, veteran well driller

and Dr. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health officer, yesterday made tests for new well possibilities in several neighborhoods surrounding Pampa. including LeFors, the Jim Saunders farm. Charles Thomas farm. White Deer Creek, Blue Sink and other places, collecting samples of water. Results of these water tests to determine purity, softness and other requirements will be known tomorrow, according to the city manager. It was also stated that estimates had been obtained on several storage tanks with a view to purchasing an-

other tank to bolster the city's water reserve storage capacity. City commissioners agreed at their water discussion this week that the problem needing first solution was that of providing more storage and of obtaining a suitable site for a fourth well. The city system now and Friday; warmer in east portion

New Tests Are Being Man Accused of **Shoplifting Is Nabbed** in Chase

A San Francisco man, who sheriff's office attaches believe may have a long record, was in Gray jail today facing a vagcounty rancy charge and possibly a citation for shop-lifting.

The man was caught yesterday fternoon in a two-block chase through an alley from the rear of

the J. C. Penney store here. He was overtaken and placed ustody by Ben Lockhart, sheriff's deputy. The chase came after store employes reported having seen the "lift" a cap and pair of socks from a store counter.

Authorities said the man tossed away the merchandise which was recovered while he was in flight. When he was booked at county jail, Deputy George Inman reports the suspect told him the experience was not new to him.

"I've had my fingerprints made a hundred times," the man said, according to Inman. "Well, this makes it a hundred

and one," the deputy said. Local authorities have wired to California for further information and records of the prisoner, they said



FLOOD DEATHS

MANY MORE MISSING AS NEW WATERS FALL

SAN ANTONIO, July 2 (AP)-State sanitation engineers fought off pestilence in flood torn South Texas today as waterswept sections gave up 21 victims and held, unknown, the fate of many others.

Flood terrors spread to new sections, deep in South Texas, as water receded in the Gonzales sector and left the danger of dis-

Two families caught in the swirl of usually placid creeks were missing. Above Hard's bluff, on Sandies creek, where a family of four was drowned yesterday, came news of the disappearance of the Ivy family. Number of the members of the family was unknown.

Carl Hagen of the Gonzales power plant, telephoned a report that a Mexican family had drowned in Peach creek. Rescuers set out to hunt both missing famil-

Sanitation engineers went tricken areas with materials to chlorinate water supplies, typhoid vaccine and first aid equipment All indigent persons were urged to submit to the typhoid vaccine Health department workers sought carcasses of cattle for quick cre-Leesville, little Gonzales county

farming community of 250 popu-Another automobile theft was re-ported from White Deer at 4 a. m. with the outside world today to official at Nixon, reported the town had been inundated by between 15 and 20 inches of rain. Farther south, residents of Three Rivers, village on the banks of the Atascosa, Frio and Nueces rivers feared flood waters would sween the town. The three streams rose at the rate of a foot an hour, fed by heavy rains in the Christine

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Children Will Report Friday

Boys and girls who have regis- Murphy, 50, Nowata, laborer. tered for tryouts in the two-reel movie comedy which will be produced in Pampa by The Daily NEWS in collaboration with the La-Nora, Rex, and State theatres, to-day were asked to report Friday escaped death when he was knocked at the LaNora theatre between the from the running board of an auto-hours of 9 to 12 in the forenoon and mobile, parked only 70 feet from the

4 to 7 in the afternoon.

W. D. Patton, Hollywood casting

to receive tryouts tomorrow and nearby. from these a cast of 100 will be Twent chosen, Patton said today.

All scenes of the movie will be uninjured. The superintendent said made in Pampa. Interior shots will he could obtain no details from the be taken on the stage at the LaNora men. theatre in front of the regular theatre audiences.

11. Rehearsals will begin next Wed- So I hurried to the scene.

People You Know

on Sunset Drive yesterday. Little Billy Sheffield, three years old, apple-cheeked and chubby, was lost. His mother frantically looked up and down the street; then search ed Red Deer creek back of the house. Fear choked her beart, and anxious friends and neighbors joined the search.

the last time she saw him, Billy had on his bathing suit. Perhaps he had trudged across the pasture and its winding creek to the swimming pool, but the police chief ouldn't find him out there. A terror-stricken hour

Then the mother remembered:

passed, and the mother because she could think of no other place to look, nothing else to do, went home. She thought of something else. She rushed into the louse, She looked under the bed, and there lay Billy fast asleep.

All barber shops will be closed all things day July 4th

As Canadian Rodeo Opened Today



Any old port in a storm, but this cowboy is doing his best to stay put on the hurricane deck of a

this afternoon. The famous rodeo will be the chief attraction for this territory today, tomorrow, and Saturday the Fourth.

Highway Workers Blown To Bits In Dynamite Blast

Three Men Suddenly DETROIT WILL Killed at Bridge In Oklahoma

NOWATA, Okla., July 2 (AP)-Three highway workers were blown to bits at 9:30 a. m. today in the accidental discharge of threefourths of a case of dynamite near a bridge two and one-half miles south of here.

Two of the dead were identified as Frank Rountree, Duncan, high-way project foreman, and J. W

The body of the third man, about 28. was not immediately identifed. James Jordan, 35, farmer living one-quarter of a mile south of the escaped death when he was knocked

blast scene. Workers found Rountree's burned director. Is in Pampa making pre-liminary arrangements for making pit ripped out by the explosion. The bodies of the other two men, even Between 400 and 500 children are more badly mangled, were found

Twenty other laborers, working

"I was returning from Tala." Supt O. C. Gaines said. "About a quarter The tryouts tomorrow will be conducted on the mezzanine floor of the explosion and saw the cloud of the LaNors. Production of the dust. It was a much larger explo-picture will start on Saturday, July sion than I knew there should be The superintendent said the bodies

of the laborers were "scattered for a hundred yards about the country He estimated that three-fourths of a case of dynamite had been ex-

That much dynamite, he said, had bed preparatory to erecting a new bridge

were no eye-witnesses.

The superintendent said there

USE PANHANDLE

300-Mile Line To Be Completed on

Tuesday Natural gas from the Panhandle field northwest of Pampa will reach the East next Tuesday to serve consumers in Detroit, Mich.

Ceremonies will be held in Detroit on that day marking turning on of the gas in the city's main via the Texas pipeline. Senator Clint C. Small of Ama-

rillo, yesterday received an invita-Panhandle

provided to the Michigan metropolis by the Panhandle-Eastern Pipeline Co. According to advices from the East, the Detroit branch of the line was built from Zionsville, Ind., to the Detroit city limits, a distance ported, it was indicated. The figof 300 miles.

The line, on which work was started last February, was constructed at a cost of approximately \$8,-000,000, it was stated.

Transfers Must Be Made by Aug. 1

Pupils who wish to transfer from one school district to another in the county or to a district outside only to county taxes, it was point-the county, must make application ed out. The city tax deadline does been moved to the bridge this morn-county school superintendent here quarter, according to W. M. Craing, where workmen were preparing to qualify for attendance in the new to blast out an old concrete bridge district, Supt. W. B. Weatherred

Parents or guardians of the pupils must appear at the superintedent's office. Transfer from one ward to another within a district is not incubic feet increase in the severance Lee McClung is able to be out cluded in this plan. Change of tax on natural gas was slashed in collowing medical treatment for a wards in the Pampa independent half before the senate adopted the following medical treatment for a wards in the Pampa independent spider bite inflicted last week while district is made through the city revenue measure and sent it back he was at work on a well south of school superintendent's office into the house for concurrence in the

FRIDAY TO BE DOLLAR DAY IN Merchants have studied the east

ern markets to secure good mer-

This is the regular monthly feature provided by Pampa merchants when they group many items for sale for one dollar. This event is coming just preceding the Fourth items for Friday shoppers. and will give shoppers an opportunity to stock up on many of the the stores will remain open until things needed for vacations and outings.

The Rev. C. E. McKenzie spraying water on a lush vegetable garden.

Water on a lush vegetable garden.

All barber shops will be closed all day Saturday, July 4.

FEAR OF DROUGHT IN CANADA SPREADS TO MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 2. (P)-A bull market in wheat as crop disaster from drought spread in the North American spring wheat belt sent prices upward 3 to 5 cents a bushel at all world trading cen-

Wheat futures registered the maximum gains permitted for one day at the major markets on this

At Chicago wheat was lifted 5 cents a bushel to above the dollar mark for the first time since March as the grain pits churned in intense excitement. Wheat and other major grains sold at season's top levels. December wheat sold above \$1.03, within six cents of its 1935 peak.

Fear that drought which already has reduced the domestic spring wheat crop far below normal also might diminish Canadian production gripped traders in all world markets. Chicago wheat jumped four cents a bushel as soon as the market opened with September above \$1 and December selling above \$1.01.

The Winnipeg market, which was closed yesterday because of a holiday, leaped the three cents limit permitted for one day. Minneapolis September wheat sold above \$1.12, up about two cents. Liverpool pric-

were up more than 2 cents. Official reports said the huge Canadian wheat crop was at the danger line, with rain needed badly in many sections of the prairie provinces. Drought has hurt United States spring wheat so much that many traders fear this country would continue on an importing season. basis through the coming season. Inasmuch as the huge Canadian surplus was the chief reliance of importing countries, traders said the welfare of wheat in Canada was of extreme importance as a price

factor here. All wheat futures sold at new top levels for the season in Chicago and corn, advancing two cents, al-

so reached new highs. Sensational crop losses in rought areas northwest were indicated in the first July unofficial crop estimate released today by Mrs. E. H. Miller, widely recogplaced the spring wheat crop at 132,301,000 bushels, including 12,-471,000 bushels of Durum. This represents a reduction of almost 100,-000,000 bushels from Mrs. Miller's

High Collection Of Split Taxes **Now Indicated**

Report of split tax payments in Gray county for the period which ended June 30, will be made pubtomorrow, County Tax Collector Ewing Leech stated today A collection of between 90 and

ure is considered unusually high in comparison with many other taxing districts Mr Leech stated that many payments arrived in the mail yesterday and all those postmarked before midnight of the deadline date will be honored and not

subject to penalty even though they were received after time had expired. The split tax collection applied August 1 at the office of the not fall until July 31, end of the

> ven, city tax collector. BATON ROUGE, La., July 2. (A)
> —In a surprise move today the proposed one-fifth cent per thousand

I Saw . . .

A local florist who said that more flowers were sent to sick people in city hospitals yesterday than during any one day in history. Many o the bouquets were cent to Mrs. Douglas Stone of Portales, N. M., daughter of Mrs. Agatha Locke of Miami.

—Be Careful The 4th!—
The Rev. C. E. McKenzie spraying
water on a lush vegetable garden.

nternational show.

Cromwell, talking the matter ove today, picked three American ath

MISS FISK OF

COUPLE WILL RESIDE HERE; PLAN TRIP TO COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fisk of Amarillo announce the marriage of their daughter. Mariorie Louise, to Jack R. Culp of Pampa in a simple ceremony solemnized last Saturday evening. They are at home here now, but plan to leave soon on a trip to South

Mrs. Culp was a popular young resident of Amarillo and member of a prominent pioneer family of vicinity. She was graduated Amarillo high school, atthe Hockaday school at Dallas, and last year was a student in Texas College for Women

Mr. Culp has been with the railroad commission office here the past year. He is the son of Mrs. Culp of Temple and a graduate of Rice Institute at Hous-

The couple was unattended for the wedding ceremony. The bride wore a tailored suit of white sharkskin and a corsage of roses and of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Culp were in Amarillo this morning attending a reception given in their honor.

Class Business **And Social Hour Held at Church**

class was entertained Tuesday after-noon. Members sang America to substance called rotenone. The lat-

Mrs. Joe Foster read the Bible son and Mrs. L. M. Salmon gave These two substances have brought opening prayer. June reports von by Mrs. Salmon.

Refreshments in patriotic colors served to those mentioned Lewis, Ivy Oaniels, Carl Adams, A. C. Townsend, J. F. Henderson, P. L.

SEES LANDON VICTOR ESTES PARK, Colo., July 2 (AP)-Senator Robert W. Carey (R., Wyo.) andon of Kansas, republican presin November "because he is a regular American."

than 100 married women workers water are now required by law to provide Rotenone, government experts say nurseries where mothers may feed is 30 times as powerful as arsenate their offspring

FRIEND'S VIEW OF MORMONISM **GIVEN IN STUDY**

times as powerful as nicotine as a

contact poison. It is harmless to warm blooded animals, but keep it

away from gold fish. Both pyreth

lose their power under certain con-

cucumber and squash vines, or

Mrs. Montgomery

Complimented at

ed stay, was complimented by two groups in First Methodist church

Members of circle two of the Mis-

onary society, which Mrs. Mont-

gomery has served as secretary and

reasurer, entertained with an in-

formal lawn party at the church

and presented a miscellaneous show-

The same day a group of mem-

sellor, surprised her at her home with a handkerchief shower. The

group took punch and cookies for refreshments.

Church Parsonage

Mrs. Edna Gill and H. G. Coffey

were united in marriage at the

Mr. Coffey has operated a tourist

Mason King of Amarillo was a

visitor in the city this morning

Couple Marry at

er of remembrances

Farewell Party

other caterpillars and beetles

you apply too thickly

rum and rotenone are inclined to be nstable, which means that

Auxiliary Starts a Study Series on Religions

A summer study course on various religions of the world was started vesterday by the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary, with a discussion on Mormonism led by Mrs. L. C. Neely, who lived in a Mormon community in Utah for 15 years.

She made the topic especially interesting, as she was able to present a vivid picture of Mormon worship from a viewpoint religion.

M.s. T. D. Hobart was in charge of the spiritual life lesson that opened the meeting, and gave the pening prayer. Topics from the Yearbook of Prayer were presented, telling of mission work in the southern mountain regions and in northern China.

Mrs T W Sweatman and Mrs Hobart, hostesses for the afternoon, served refreshments to 15 members after the program.

Insect Pests in Garden Now Need Rough Treatment

The bug and insect garden pests need a lethal treatment which will do away with them once and for This is not difficult to accomplish with modern methods and materials, and if the gardener will get on the job when the pests first appear, damage from them will be slight.

Discoveries in recent years have Central Baptist parsonage yesterday brought forth better materials to evening at 8 o'clock, in a ceremony Flags decorated the room at First work with, although they are based read by the Rev. John O. Scott, pas-Baptist church where Homemakers on age-old practices which use the camp here for the past year, and Mrs. Gill has been residing in the open the program, followed by the class song, Blest Be the Tie. ter is derived from an Asiatic plant called derris, which is used by Merten community. The couple will

about considerable change in spray were made by officers, then games ing and dusting methods. Both are were enjoyed under direction of contact poisons, meaning they kill Mrs. Grady Frazier, Gifts were exchanged in a musical game, and an the advantage of being harmless amusing nut-throwing contest was to humans and animals while being

death to insects of all kinds.

Prior to the development of these materials, a gardener was obliged to and other insects that drink plant juices; and a stomach poison for the leaf eaters. Nicotine was the mos reliable contact poison and arsenic was used for the leaf eaters. number of preparations are now offered under trade names which furbining both pyrethrum and rote

Although it is possible to get each of these substances separately, they are usually prepared in a mixture Chinese factories employing more which needs only a dilution of

of lead as a stomach poison, and 15

GROWN-UPS SHOULD CELE-

BRATE the Fourth too! Drive somewhere. Do things. But to

get maximum mileage use a

gasoline that's made specially

for July weather conditions in

this district. If you don't, part

of your fuel will blow out the

exhaust unburned, wasted. That Good Gulf Gas is "Kept in Step with the Calendar"-its

chemical formula is suited to the season. That's why all of it

goes to work, none of it goes to

waste. Try a tankful!

Kept in Step with the Calendar"

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Wise Residents Visit Centennial

litions. In purchasing trade prepa-DALLAS, July 2 (AP)-Wise county rations of these materials inquire citizens, coming to Dallas in a motor about this and be assured that your caravan, were honored visitors to product will not lose its effectiveness the Texas Centennial exposition to before you get a chance to use it.

Nicotine and arsenic are still used in the garden effectively. A pound show and a special program of arsenic powder to 10 pounds of prepared for them. gypsum is probably still the best centennial officials listed a perform check of the striped beetle for ance of rough riding and a musica drill by troop F of the fifth cavalry as part of the day's program. Sporadic showers broke into at tendance vesterday. The cool, pleas ant weather brough, only 21,024 t the exposition, a drop of about 10,000 to 12,000 from the daily average The grand total went to 1,205,922.

Wheeler News

WHEELER, July 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strentz of Eden visited friends Mrs. Carroll Montgomery, who leaving this week with Mr. Mont-

Mrs. W. O. Puett and daughters, gomery and their two daughters for Orveta and Anna Mae, Mrs. J. C. Colorado, to be gone for an extendway motored to Amarillo Monday Orval Key and Roland Dyson of

Mobsetie were here Sunday Mrs. C. J. Meek and son Joe Field, shopped in Pampa Monday.

Carlisle Robinson and Wallace Pennington were in Shamrock Sunday. Misses Ruth Faye Garrison, bers of the Intermediate League, of Bonnie Adams, and Aline Buchanwhich Mrs. Montgomery was a coun- an visited in Briscoe Sunday.

CHATTERBOX CLUB Mrs. A. Heflin was hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Clifford. She served refreshments after an hour of work to Mmes. George Hancock Carver, Curtis Graham, and Heflin



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ror-a \$1.95 Value and a Buy

at this price

DIVISION CLUBS TROUNCE BRETHREN BELOW THEM

(By The Associated Press TODAY'S GAMES. Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. San Antonio at Houston. Beaumont at Galveston. All night games.

uniformly trounced the four lower- defeat. Newel Kimball, young Tulsa placed outfits last night in the righthander, turned in a beautifully

scramble for leadership, currently pitched game after starting off eld by the clouting Dallas Steers. Houston made it an even tighter race by dropping San Antonio twice by identical scores, 6-4, in a doubleeader. A Houston homer in the ninth gave them the first game. In the second San Antonio got nine hits to Houston's ten but the Buffs ame through when it meant something. The double victory put the the second-place Beaumont Ship-

pers and a single percentage point

behind Tulsa, clinging to third

place.
Dallas batsmen silenced their sual cannonade and let the pitchers take the spotlight as Fort Worth bowed to the league-leaders, 2 to 0 Beaumont's Shippers showed they till could count under pressure and set down Galveston, 4-3, in a 14inning setto. Credit for the win went to George Gill, who allowed but eight hits and two earned runs.

Tulsa showed no mercy to the brethren from Oklahoma City and First division Texas league clubs shelled the Indians into a 11 to 2

a the coming Olympis games, but he believes Uncle Sam's aggregation will roll up the most points in the bit shakily.

Noted Track Coach Is Not Optimistic

letes as probable Olympic chaimpions
—Jack Torrance of Louisiana in the LOS ANGELES, July 2 (A)—Dean shot put, Cornelius Johnson, Los Cromwell, noted track coach at the University of Southern California, and Jesse Owens of Ohio in the University Houston team a half game behind refuses to be too optimistic over broad jump — and possibly America's cinder path chances in sprints.



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ORNING PARTY FOR CLUB INCLUDES LARGE GUEST

MRS. McCULLOUGH HAS stories, and verse. PARTY FOR QUEEN OF CLUBS

One of the prettiest of the morning bridge parties so popular with ald, Good Housekeeping, Delineator, summer was given yes-Mrs. Neil McCullough at the Schneider hotel. She invited 14 guests in addition to members of the Queen of Clubs.

Garden flowers in a variety of ummer colors beautified the tables and formed corsages for the guests. Breakfast was served be-fore the bridge games started.

Mrs. .C. T. Hunkapillar made score for special guests and I. B. Hughey for club mem-Mrs. R. S. Lewrence's score second high, and Miss Fern another club guest, cut to receive a pretty favor.

Other special guests were Mmes Raiph Dunbar, W. A. Bratton, Dave Finkelstein, H. P. Lusby, George Rainouard, Tom Rose, S. Roberts, Chen Pool, C. E. Rob-on, H. J. Stewart, Charles Thut, and Miss Ola Gregory.

Members playing were Mmes. idea of the po be Burrows, O. H. Booth, Carl writer's poems. Oston Howard Buckingham, A. The poems Goldston, Raymond Harrah, W. Jarratt, Max Mahaffey, Carl M. mith, H. C. Wilson, Lawrence,

Family Orchestra Plays for Large **Crowd Yesterday**

The Smith family orchestra of Bellefontaine, Ohio, who for the t three weeks have been visiting h polatives in Pampa and Bortertained approximately 250 on the Phillips Petroleum cormitory lawn last eve-

This orchestra presented a varied ogram of solos, novelties and enles, playing classical, orchestrans, hillbilly and popular num-

H. F. Magerkurth of Grayco staplayed several Hawaiian selecaccompanied by the orchestra which brought a round of applause

outstanding feature of the am was the youngest member e orchestra, Bill, 15 years of playing a beautiful 120 bass on. He chose as his selection, "Sharpshooters March" which ered his audience.

skit that included harmonica solos W. L. Smith played a number of and setting up exercises. Mrs. R. selections on the musical saw which seemed to meet with the approval of his listeners. Mrs. W. L. Smith E. Gatlin and Mrs W R. Hallskit. several accordion numbers and to her own accompaniment proved her a top notch at-on. Mrs. R. E. Smith gave brief monthly reports from all ofstance to the occasion by play-

ng her accordion. This orchestra, on two previous occasions, was heard over radio KPDN, Pampa, and is negotiating for a period at a later date. The orchestra has broadcast from many well known radio stations in the east and once played

the Redpath Chatauqua.

The crchestra has in their home. 65 various instruments and all are played by one or more members of the family. The Smith family is composed of seven members, hower two members, Vaughn and La-

one, were unable to make the vacaion trip.
The balance of the orchestra in-W. L. Smith, mandolin; Mrs. W. L. Smith, accordion; Kay, gui-tar; Billy, tenor guitar; and Emory,

saphone the close of the program, many of the audience could not the musical had crowded the our time.

lovs' Classes To **Be Picnic Guests**

s of the junior department of Baptist Sunday school will at the church at 9:30 Friday ng to go on a picnic. The asion is planned as a roundup all boys of this age in the church Mrs. O. A. Da vis, department apprintendent, Mrs. T. D. Alford, Mrs. Roy Hallmon, and other teachers in the department are to engrain the boys with this outing. will be furnished m the church to a suitable picnic spot, perhaps Palo Duro canyon.

Scholastic Honors Awarded to Pampa Girls at T.S.C.W

DENTON, July 1.—Two Pampa rls, Misses Helen Marie Jones and anche McMillen, have been ac-rded scholastic honors at Texas tate College for Women (CIA) on basis of their work during the and semester of the past session. fr names will be inscribed on the honor roll, and special recog-will be given them by the

Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Jones, and Miss McMillen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillen.

Read The News Want-Ads.

NEW BOOK OF VERSE BY TEXAS POET LAUREATE IS PUBLISHED

BY MAY STEVENS ISAACS. Noll Crowell. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1936. \$1.50. This author has previously pub-

They have resided in Dallas since 1910. Mrs. Crowell has been writing since 1906. Her poems have homelife; been published in such nationally

known magazines as Christian Heras well as her lines. Holland's and others, as well as newspapers, New York Times, New York Herald and others.

GRACE NOLL CROWELL. Last fall her "Songs of Courage" was published in a seventeenth edition with a printing of 2,500 copies. This book of verse was first published in 1930, which gives some idea of the popular appeal of this

The poems in LIGHT OF THE YEARS express the philosophy of the poems from LIGHT OF THE life, the faith and hope and high YEARS was granted by the pubcourage of one who has lived, en- lishers. Harper and Brothers

FOURTH OF JULY

COLORS APPEAR

Class Party Is Gala

Event; Includes

Guests

Officers of Faithful Workers

class were hostesses at a break-

fast in the dining room of First

Baptist church yesterday morning.

Tables were decorated in red,

white, and blue, with flags and bowls of petunias forming the cen-

The program started with an in-

vocation by Mrs. R. W. Tucker.

Willadean Ellis and Betty Ann Cul-

berson played a clarinet and ac-

cordion duet, and Mrs. Joe Foster

Mrs. H. M. Cone, dressed as a

girl from Pine Ridge, dropped in

on her way to the Centennial, she

said as she presented an amusing

mark appeared in another comedy

A business session followed, with

Special guests for the breakfast

Wesley Evans of Sudan, the Rev. here since.

Carl Adams, S. J. Spears, Ivy Dan-

song, To the Work.

terpieces

piano solos.

AT BREAKFAST

| countering her share of handicar One of the poems in this little book, attractively bound in blue lished five books of verse, the first in 1926. She is the wife of Norman H. Crewell with the wife of Norman which was set to music by a Detroit H. Crowell, writer of articles, short composer and is being used by Lawrence Tibbett.

Mrs. Crowell expresses tion for every detail of the joys of she extols motherhood she prays for those who are over problems also find their way into

She sings of the little homes of America, the humble homes where weldon "prayers are said," and to those Mrs Sc earful of national upheaval she speaks this word of courage: "With God himself back of those little homes, we still can hope." An insight into the poet's inner life may be gained from the following verses:

Resolve For Every Morning ally when the New Year's footster the threshold of my door, shall I Upon the threshold of my door, shall I wake resolution . . . every flaming dawn Shall find me waiting earnestly to try To live the glorious hours of one brief day Simply and serenely at my best; To serve, if there be need to serve; To rest, if there be need to rest.

can:
I shall be charitable, knowing well
The good that lies within my fellowman.
I would be cheerful—and I would be brave
Beneath whatever load or chastening rod.
And Oh, these two things I shall try to keep; A stedfast faith—a childlike trust in God.

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Teager, and R. Earl O'Keefe.

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lin, H. E. Powell, Ross Cornelius,

B. M. Keller, E. M. Dean, Tracy Willis, E. H. Eaton, V. L. Hobbs,

Ike Moore, H. F. Jones, K. T.

May, T. A. Perkins, Garnet Reeves,

Marriage Sunday

Announced Here

The marriage of Miss Nola B

Holcomb and Hazel Mackie was

solemnized Sunday in Panhandle,

and the couple is now at home at

835 W. Kingsmill. Miss Sue Fore-man and Mr. Maloy accompanied

them from Pampa and attended the

The bride wore a white sports

dress and white accessories. After

the ceremony, dinner was served to

the couple and several friends at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, in White Deer.

in 1932 from White Deer high school,

has been employed for some time in

tended Pampa high school, was a

regular on the Harvester football

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ceremony

were Mmes L. H. Simpson, Cone, a beauty shop here. Mr. Mackie at-

iels, Tucker, Hattie Bush, C. S. regular on the Harvester football Rice, C. L. Coonrod, and Mrs. team in 1933, and has been emloyed

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and Ellis.

Guests Are Present C. E. Lancaster, Misses Culberson Members in service who attended were Mmes. Tom Duvall, H. Crocker, Hallmark, Foster, Floyd ed the Bible lesson.

Mrs. Minerva Marricle, Mrs. Dor- then,

YEAR OCCUPIES GROUPS UF

GROUP ONE AT THE CHURCH

First group meetings of a new Cary, Gertie Arnold, Charle council year were conducted by Mundy, Tom Eckerd, and Vicars. First Christian Women's council yesterday. Group three elected Mrs. of Mrs. H. D. Sickal, opened its Weldon Wilson as leader when program with a song, I Love to Mrs. Scott Raifsnyder submitted Tell the Story, and a prayer. Mrs. her resignation, and group four Emory Noblitt conducted the short conducted a formal installation of business session and Mrs. C. F. its newly elected officers.

A luncheon at the church followed a morning meeting of group tional, read an article written by one. Mrs. Clayton took charge of Mrs. Ervin, negro matron of the the business session, and Mrs. A. A. Jarvis institute at Hawkins. Mrs.

Others present were Mmes. Elkins, Sunkel, Allen, Wagner, Miller, in America. Fleming, Jenkins, and a guest, Mrs. Pray.

New Member Welcomed A new member, Mrs. S .S. Gantz, was received by group two which "Don't Be What You Ain't."
met with Mrs. A. D. Aidkens. Mrs. Mrs. Bastion conducted the R. E. Abbott was in charge of business and Mrs. H. J. Lippold gave litt as group leader, Mrs. H. C. the opening prayer. Roll call was Jones assistant leader, Mrs. Graanswered with Bible verses.

devotional. Others present were Mmes. Hugh Isbell, Paul Hill, C. A. several visitors, and 23 members in-Clark, and Dick Rhoades.

Mrs. R. C. Wilson was hostess to L. A. Stein, H. F. Maxey, and Fred circle three. Mrs. Bessie Martin con-Whipple. ducted the devotional with a talk on Harwood home for elderly ladies at Dallas. Mrs. DeLea Vicars Regular members present were

Imes. W. H. Lane, L. G. Bruce,

LUNCHEON ENTERTAINS othy Thomas, Misses Ruth Maguire and Colleen Campbell, and members, Mmes. W. E. Speed, R. Followell, Welson Wilson, C. L. Thomas, R. C. Moore, N. A. Purdy, Tracy Cary, Gertie Arnold, Charles Group four, meeting at the home

Bastion led the program.

Mrs. H. C. Jones, for the devo-Tiemann conducted the devotional and a mission lesson on The Negro.

Mrs. Lee Ledrick and Mrs. Clayton assisted with discussions.

Jack Wilkinson gave a talk on "What Is Africa to Me?"; Mrs. Burl Graham discussed The Negro Around the World; Mrs. C. E. Cary spoke of The Transplanted Negro

Ernestine Holmes played accordion solos, Whispering Hope, and How Beautiful Heaven Must Be. Elsie Ruth Graham gave a reading,

Mrs. Bastion conducted the impressive installation of Mrs. Nobham secretary, Mrs. H. C. Sickal Mrs. Roy McMillen presented the esson and Mrs. Billy Taylor the Flemming assistant program leader. Refreshments were served to cluding four who were welcomed into the group; Mmes. Jack Starkey,

CENTRAL BAPTIST G. A. Junior Girls Auxiliary of Central Baptist church will meet Saturday Refreshments were served to sev- afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. eral special guests, Mrs. Martin, All members are asked to be present

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be on the subject, The Carnival of Death, the evangelist has announc-

the sermon. The subject tomorrow gelist. evening will be, A Second San Ja-

hear these talks at services on the at 10 o'clock, church lawn which start at 8:15. Doubled attendance marked the econd service of the revival last

"It will unmask some of the dis- man who builds an obstacle between Alf M. Landon for President.

guised forces in Pampa," he said of himself and God," said the evan

Attendance at morning services is cinto. The public is invited to in the church auditorium each day

SEEK WOMEN'S VOTES

TOLEDO, O., July 2 (A)-Members This evening's sermon in the outdoor revival at Harrah Methodist chapel by Rev. W. E. Peterson will of a rich farmer who built big barns turned to their homes today to to hold his crops, shutting out the beautiful view from his home. eautiful view from his home. house canvass of every precinct and "The greatest fool in town is the township in the United States for

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ALLRED AND PENSIONS

several candidates for Governor Allred's post as Gov-ernor have made statements that have some of his friends of Columbia, Hawaii, Illinois, Masmixed up a bit. If you listen to some of their speeches it might easily be thought that Allred is against Old Age half-holiday. In several Illinois cities, it is a holiday. from paying it, or that he is trying to cut down the pay-

from paying it, or that he is trying to cut down the payments.

Allred was the first Governor of Texas to recommend
Old Age Assistance legislation to the legislature. After been closed. The various Masonic been closed. his election he recommended submission of an amendment to the State Constitution that would allow the payment of an Old Age pension. The legislature submitted the set up under the Hitler regime, but amendment to the people and it was adopted.

Allred then called a special session of the 44th Legis-Allred then called a special session of the 44th Legis-lature and submitted to it the question of Old Age Assist- of the United States, what percenance. This called session failed to arrive at a satisfactory law that could pass both houses.

Allred, on the next day, called another special session failed to arrive at a satisfactory of this century? B. S.

A. When the 1930 Census was taken, 31.2 per cent of the foretion of the Legislature, and this second called session finally in the s

of the Legislature, and this second called session finally passed a law, but not by a two-thirds majority.

The Texas law is as ifberal as the Federal law will permit in order to comply with the specifications of the fore George Washington? E. A. National Security Act, the pension, or assistance is to be given in accordance to need, or on a basis of need.

The whole difficulty, it seems to us, is that Governor Allred is faced with the problem of actually doing something, or a reality. Therefore he encounters real problems that are baffling. He is facing these questions resolutely, and is solving the problems as fast as is humanly possible. gress assembled.

His political opponents have only to talk about them. And it is easier to talk than it is to do. It is easier to work out plans on paper than in fact.

Rome was not built in a day." Texans do not expect the impossible of a Governor. They are depending upon him to guide the good ship Tex-ton States Exposition, Atlanta, 1895; as on its course for the remainder of his term of office, and the Interstate and West India Exthey will re-elect James V. Allred to the captain's post in position, Charleston, S. C., 1902; the coming election because he has done, and is doing a good job .- The Rosebud News.

"DON'TS" FOR A HAPPY FOURTH

Fourth of July is a safer holiday nowadays than it used fourth of July is a safer holiday nowadays than it used pathy, been in user N. S. to be—but it still results in a great number of deaths and the Greek to express the supposed accidents. The tragedy is that all those accidents and deaths are preventable. You can have a "safe and sane" Fourth that is also an enjoyable Fourth-if you'll remember the following list of "don'ts":

1. Don't forget that the proof of Fourth, of July patriotism is home protection.

2. Don't shut your eyes to the great Fourth of July 2. Don't shut your eyes to the great Fourth of July hazards: fireworks, automobiles, drownings, fires, fire-five or of six nations? N. H.

A. Six. Texas has belonged to such an error once and Mr. Duchin's be they call them dog-fight, over spain, Mexico, and the United representative was some annoyed.

3. If you must have home fireworks, see that they are the safest procurable. 4. Tell the children why home fireworks are always had a French setdangerous.

5. Don't neglect to clear your premises of all rubbish. 6. Don't discharge fireworks near buildings. Get out in the open.

7. Don't let children play with matches. Keep matchout of their reach.

hot some time and are dangerous.

are being discharged. being discharged.

11. Don't let children pick up undischarged fireworks. tioned tea, coffee, ginger ale, mineral water, potable waters, and

They might explode.

12. Don't keep fireworks in the home uncovered. Keep in tin box until used 13. Don't forget, above all, that most Fourth of July

THE MOST DANGEROUS PLACES

accidents can be prevented.

The most dangerous place you can be in the ordinary course of existence is in an automobile. The second most dangerous place is in your home.

These deductions are made from figures recently released by the National Safety Council, covering the acci- and consubstantiation? W. D. dent record during 1935, when accidents caused more than 100,000 deaths. Automobiles accounted for 37,000 of the total-an all-time high record-and home accidents for around 31,000.

It is a sad commentary on the habits of the American people that easily avoidable home accidents cause more the doctrine that the substance of the bread and wine becomes the body and blood of Christ. American industry has made astonishing strides in reducing both the frequency and severity of accidents. Part of this achievement followed better guarding of machinery. Huntsville, Texas, and is buried But the most important cause of the reduction was the there. instillation of a philosophy of carefulness in the workmen.

At home and on the road, the man who wouldn't think of taking a chance at his work, apparently feels free of such "inhibitions." The driving errors that cause motor accidents are well known. Not so well known are the principal causes of home accidents. Falling out of windows, slipping in the bathtub, falling downstairs, tampering with electrical equipment—these are sources of thou- and other pets is told in simple, sands of deaths and injuries each year.

These figures should make you think—and think more booklet prepared by our Washing-rest, Heat may be applied in either ton Information Bureau. than once. The hospital and the morgue await those who are thoughtless, careless and reckless.



Philadelphia apparently had its eye on the convention many years ago, in view of the fact that the scene of the president's acceptance speech was Franklin Field.

"Tiny Atlantic Baby Fish Grows to 1500-Pounder." If that happened in a day, it's the one our angler friend said he caught.

For a time, when the Free State defied the Irish Republicans, it began to look as though they'd get some use out of all those sweepstakes hospitals.

Since there won't be another bonus delivery, a local wife, whose husband came home right from work the other evening, may never have another heart attack.

ANSWERS **QUESTIONS**

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

Is election day a holiday? H.

A. General election day falls on November 3 this year. It is a holiday everywhere in the United States sachusetts, Mississippi, Ohio, Philip-pines, and Vermont. In Ohio, it is a

Q. Has Hitler interfered with or

organizations have been forced to disband. A new organization is being it is not comparable to the original

1900 or earlier.

Q. Is it true that there were presidents of the United States be-A. The Department of State published an opinion on May 9, 1932, that George Washington was the first president of the United States of America, There had been, during the transition, presidents of the (Continental) Congress and Presidents of the United States in Con-

Q. Please give a list of the expositions at which the Liberty Bell has been exhibited, M. G.

A. It was featured at the Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, 1876; the World's Industrial and Cotton the Bunker Hill Celebration at Boston, June 15, 1903; the Louisians Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904; and the Panama-Pacfic Exposition San Francisco, 1915.

Q. How long has the word, tele-pathy, been in use? N. S. power of communication between one mind and another without the use of the known sense-organs.

Q. When was the Mexican high-

way to Laredo, Texas, begun? G. L. A. The 745-mile highway was begun in 1925, and it has cost more than \$35,000,000.

States; was a Republic; a member lement which flew the French flag. Q. How many chicken eggs are

year? S. E. B.

leviate thirst? C. T. 8. Don't let children throw sparklers. They remain t some time and are dangerous.
9. Don't let children discharge fireworks unattended.
10. Don't let children stand too close to fireworks that the source of these bodies there may be mentioned to confirm the state which have little or no food value belong to the purely condimental class of beverages. As types of these bodies there may be mendioned to confirm the state which have little or no food value belong to the purely condimental class of beverages. As types of these bodies there may be mendioned to confirm the state which have little or no food value belong to the purely condimental class of beverages. As types of these bodies there may be mendioned to confirm the state which have little or no food value belong to the purely condimental class of beverages. As types of these bodies there may be mendioned to misrepresentation is vi Mele, and the reason she is so the state which have little or no food value belong to the purely condimental class of beverages. As types of these bodies there may be mendioned to misrepresentation is avoid, at least in conversation. It's others of similar character."

Q. Who founded the Washington ymphony Orchestra? R. M. A. In 1902 Reginald De Koven founded the orchestra and was its conductor until 1904.

Q. What is the origin of the place name, Montevideo? E. R. A. The name is a corruption of montem video, I see the mountain.

in allusion to the Cerro, a pictures que mountain on the opposite side the city's harbor. Q. What is the difference in theo logy between the transubstantiation

A. Consubstantiation is the doctrine that the body and blood of Christ are coexistent in and with the bread and wine of the Eucharist, though the latter retain their form and nature. Transubstantiation is the doctrine that the substance of

Q. Where was General Sam Houston buried? S. M. A. He spent his last years in

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN CALIFORNIA ... MT. LASSEN. THE ONLY "LIVE" VOLCANO IN THE UNITED STATES, IS SHOWING SIGNS OF ACTIVITY FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE ITS SPECTACULAR ERUPTION IN 1914



MT. LASSEN is the first volcano to erupt within the borders of continental United States since prehistoric times. It went into action in 1914 and continued until 1918. Since that time there have been small steam outpourings from time to time, but of late

NEXT: How far can fleas jump, on a level surface?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-At last bobs up the blame. Lured by the siren voices of their own typewriters, they some-times grow delirious and misspell the names of those they write about. And if there is anything that infuriates a celebrity, it is to have Madriguera, the orchestra leader

produced in the United States in a always underscores the second A in the space of two weeks. But of more Miss Cornell's name. This, he feels, interest is the fact that those three A. About 31,006,000,000.

Q. What is the best drink to all show of impatience on the part of those whose names have been mal-A. Dr. Harvey Wiley said: "Things treated is entirely pardonable. songstress who warbles so tasteful- statement that music burns calories. ly for Johnny Johnston's orchestra, and her fan mail daily includes

"Angry?" she inquiries philo-sophically. "There are 500 varia-value for this Dollar Day why most celebrities are tions to Shakespeare's name asd easily annoyed. Columnists are to everything from Jakesbier to Shaxpur is acceptable. Who am I to get a mad on?

Paquita, the Spanish concert pianist, is the sister of Eric She is married to Andres Segovia Eddy Duchin is such a one, and happen-chance you were to spell it with an i-e, like this: E-d-d-i-e, it is a verity that his manager would is Norman Rockwell's, which is have you on the phone in less time Lord Kitchener road, New Rochelle than it takes to dial the number.

representative was some annoyed.

Then there is Katharine Cornell.

When Mr. Ray Henderson, who is cently he whanged a big TWA liner from Newark to Chicago in 3 hours from Newark to Chicago in 3 hours her director of public relations (when he isn't writing musical shows of his own) sends out copy he time the record has been lowered in hours lifted his total of flying hours to 12,000, nearly a year and three

resigned to misrepresentation is avoid, at least in conversation. It's that practically nobody ever spells Skutterskelp Wormelowtump. . . . her name correctly. Miss Mele is the Stuart Churchill is authority for the

. . . That is, a slow waitz makes the dancer lose 280 calories, but a hot such misspelling as "Wine Meal" to swing number steps the expenditure up to 1,500.

HOW'S your

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON Dealing With Arthritis

"My left index finger is slightly plicated apparatus is required, bent from arthritis," a patient com-plains. "Isn't there something that can be done for it? Is there somefruits of any kind aggravate the remedies that I hesitate to try any

Faced with these inquiries, the doctor may feel somewhat bewilfor though the questions seem simple, the answers, such as can be made, are otherwise.

Is there anything that can be done for the patient's twisted left finger or, as the case may be, arthritic knee, wrist, elbow or hip?

Johnts and muscles involved. Splitting also help in avoiding or minimizing the crippling distortion of the joints.

But all of these remedies are sec-Yes, much can be done. Relief from pain, amelioration of the swelling and distortion—these can be gained tis, and to the treatment of the unin most instances. Of course, derlying conditions, How to feed, house, and care for though, amelioration is not cure which patients too often expect.

The pain of arthritis usually can be relieved by applying heat in one form or another, by massage and by dry or moist form, the former by

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dies for which no expensive or com

Skilful heat treatment can be applied by the physician in the form can be done for it? Is there some-thing wrong with my diet? Do fresh frared wave generators. The pains of arthritis may also be relieved by proper use of drug medications. Here again the medication should be individually prescribed. What was good for Mrs. Jones' pain

a large selection to in the knee may be totally unsuitable for Mrs. Smith's aching wrist. choose from. Be sure Great benefit can be derived from properly fitted splints. These are of know that you will buy value in relieving the strain on the joints and muscles involved. Splints two or three at this low price. They are outstanding values. ondary to the task of discovering the nature and origin of the arthri-

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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Ever since Peter
Lorre went on the stage, people
have asked him why he did not
undertake the role of Napoleon Bon-

Lorre, the roly-poly, gentle-soul-ed "monster" of several films, is answering the question now. He will play Napoleon on the stage and, ost likely, in a movie based on the

"Always before," he says, "I would have hesitated. I always thought that he would need a 'new angle' in dramatic treatment—well, I found that angle abroad."

He found it in a conversation with Ferdinand Bruckner, Viennese play-wright, who proceeded forthwith

o write a play with Lorre in mind. Due Next Fall
Lorre talked about the play to Sidney Kingsley, the playwright, on his return to New York from making "Secret Agent" in London.

"I arrived at midnight, called up sidney, and we discussed the play until 4:00 in the morning. At noon the next day Sidney sailed for Europe, to see Bruckner."

And so Sidney Kingsley is trans-

lating, producing and directing Bruckner's "Napoleon" for autumn resentation in New York, For years actors of varying stat ure have discussed and yearned for the role. Chaplin, who sometimes mimics Napoleon at parties, spoke business district and hospital zones,

of attempting, it but never did. Next to Hamlet, Napoleon has been the can easily be started in any section

Physical Resemblance Warner Bros., two years ago, imported Emil Ludwig, the biographer, to prepare a screen adaptation of his book. It was intended for Edward G. Robinson. There was men-

tion also of Paul Muni. The picture never was made. Lorre now has the field to him-self, with his height of 5 feet 4 inches compared to Bonaparte's 5 feet 3, his head slightly more massive than Napoleon's, his eyes as large and penetrating-and his en-

"To break through the outward ablance of the man as he is known and portray him as a human being, yet not to discard all the traditional symbols for that would

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A party of 31 Amarillo business men, headed by Mayor Ernest O. Thompson, attended a Juncheon here and brought congratulations to Pampa on completion of the paving on highway 33, which connected Amarillo and Pampa with an allpaved road.

City officers issued a warning against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes Warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes warts and Cal against shooting fireworks in the Also removes warts and Cal against shooting fireworks and call against shooting fireworks in the Also removes warts and Cal against shooting fireworks and call against shooting fir

by careless use of fireworks. A good fire record for June, with only four alarms and loss totaling less than \$25, was cited by the fire chief in asking for continued care in pre-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Sixty players had registe a municipal tennis tourn sponsored as a part of the con ity recreation program.

The B. C. D. distributed stickers with the word "Pampa" to prospective Fourth of July trippers to celebrations over the Panhandle.

City officers issued a warning against shooting fireworks in the business district and hospital zones.

FISH BITE TOO FAST SHREVEPORT, La. (A)—"Guilty", the defendant pleaded. "The fish were biting so fast I got excited and forgot to count them?"
"You caught 35; the finit's 10—
\$25 and cost," the judge said.

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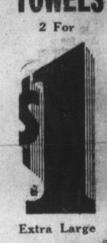
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ROAD RUNNERS AND BLACKFACES WILL MEET 6TH TIME TOMORROW

BORGER TO START ONE OF THE LEFT-HANDERS

The Pampa-Danciger Road Run-ners and the Huber Blackfaces of Borger will cross bats for the sixth this season tomorrow night Road Runner park here. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock.

The game is being dedicated to Alummers, Road Runner secondbaseman, who signed a contract with the Oklahoma City I ndians, Texas league team, Sunday afternoon when his team played in Duncan, Okla. Summers, however, refused to leave the Road Runners until after the season closes here. His decision was popular with fans who decided to honor him by naming Friday night's game "Al Summers' Night." Borger has another lefthanded inker to go along with all their lefthanded hitters. He is a promis-ing looking hurler by the name of

hritle. With the signing of Pirtle gave Huber three lefthanders—Carithers, Blair and Pirtle. With the signing Boston of Byron Chody by Oklahoma City, and his transfer to Davenport, Huber as left with Nash, Stegman, and Chicago er, righthanders, arl Stewart is scheduled to take turn on the mound for the Road

tunners although it might be good aseball to send Gene Ledford, big fthander, to the mound against lorger's lefthanded hitters. Mana-Sam Hale has not made an an-incement on his hurling selection. All is quiet from Borger where the Blackfaces are cooking up trouble for the birds. The Blackfaces have three victories over the birds, against

On Saturday afternoon the Road Runners will go to Borger for an afternoon game during the big Fourth of July celebration being onsored by the Borger Junior amber of commerce.

fouston's fastest semi-pro team be here for games on Monday

and Tuesday Lights and on next Friday night the Phillips 66 Oilers of Oktahoma City will be here for a

(By The Associated Press) Van Mungo, Dodgers, and Orville orgens, Phillis: Former pitched 3hit ball to win opener of double-header, and Jorgens allowed six hits

with homer, double, and single to string.

lead assault in opener of twin bill | Carlson was on the mound for today as the American 1935 chamwith Athletics and Newsom struck the winners, with Jackson behind pion three-year-old ran second to out ten to win nightcap.

Of Cubs

By SID FEDER

ican league pennant.

The Sox sank out of second place

raight game as the Yankees made

with a 5-0 victory, to stretch their league lead to 10½ games. The

Tigers, who seem to have recover-ed somewhat from the loss of Man-

St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits and a

-4 win, to cut the Cards lead to

Associated Press Sports Writer

Mr. Tom Yawkey, from all indi-ations, will be a wiser, if not sad-

The big ivory hunter from Boston 2-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 1-10. Brooklyn 6-3 St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 9. Chicago at Cincinnati, postponed

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

AMERIČAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Washington 14-13, Philadelphia

Boston 0. New York 5 Detroit 21. Chicago 6. Cleveland 12-5, St. Louis 16-5. (Last game called at end of ninth inning because of darkness.)
Standings Today Washington Cleveland ... 36 33 Philadelphia

Schedule Today Detroit at Chicago. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia

TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 0, Dallas 2. San Antonio 4-4, Houston 6-6. Oklahoma City 4, Tulsa 11.

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	Beaumont	42	33	.5
	Tulsa	46	37	.5
	Houston	42	34	.5
	Oklahoma City	43	38	.5
	San Antonio	29	45	.3
	Galveston	30	47	.3
,	Fort Worth	30	47	.3
	Schedule To	day		
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Beaumont at Galveston San Antonio at Houston Dallas at Fort Worth Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Skelly Seconds Rout Kingsmill

for seven innings to take nightcap. who hold down the bench on the Charley Ruffing, Yanks: Won 7th Skelly-Schafer Gasoline plant's playstraight victory in shutting out Red ground ball club, made a bolt from the ranks Tuesday night and de-Joe Kuhel and Buck Newsom, feated Cabot of Kingsmill 19 to 9 The second bid of William Wood-Senators: Kuhel drove in four runs without assistance from the first ward's Omaha for a stake victory

Bill Urbanski, Bees: Drove in two for Cabot but was hit freely. His one and one-half mile Princess of

Red Sox Lose Second Place

Cardinals Now Only FAMED ANVIL PARK RODEO TO

ations, will be a wiser, if not saddian way, it was nothing other than Park rodeo. And the most exciting

der, young man by the time this the lid rarin' to be blowed off for the rodeo and celebration here July event of all, the bucking horse contest, J. C. Studer the peer of all

finding out almost daily that million dollars, more or less, he into building up the glitter—the final boom shoots the 1936 lid chairman has hemped in some wild, the final boom shoots the 1936 lid chairman has hemped in some wild, will be heard in wily dynamite packed brutes. The

winto building up the glitter-the final boom shoots the 1936 lid chairman has hemped in some wild, array of Red Sox won't buy the sky high, the shot will be heard in wily dynamite packed brutes. How

cayuse, cow and man that the old

Out at Anvil Park where men are

of darkness. Meantime, the neck completely around only to tians diamond south of Harvester

who went into a tie with Red Sox for third place, teed against Conhie Mack's pitch-youngsters with a total of 32

hits, for a twin bill win, 13-5 and get them into the spacious prairie inting but failed to hold the lead carpeted arena, snorted around in a and Skelly jumped into a command-radical haze. The only color or realing lead in the third inning. Hays soning they listen to has to be Red. pitched air-tight ball after the openathough the Pirates belted three.

half a game over the Cubs, who were half a game over the Cubs, who has been transferred to Moore County, weakened the King team. Skelly played heads-up ball after the last fews weeks are here, or doubleheader with the Dodgers, winning 10-3, after losing the open-

Other rodeos have been good, but

none like this one. Anvil Park rodeo

men, and there ain't many places for women, there's going to be ac-

world's ever experienced.

three states.

traight game as the Yankees made not be just a clash of men, folks, three in a row over the Bostons but the rip-roaringest clash betwixt

ager Mickey Cochrane, took over the runner-up position with their fifth straight win, a tremendous 21-6 scoring spree against the White Sox.

The lowly St. Louis Browns blasted the Indians 16-12 in the first year's crop of broaks. Rubbery neck-spreads a doubleheader and dead.

game of a doubleheader and dead-locked the almost as wildhitting ed steers? Why out there this morn-ing they were so spongy in the neck

As Yankees Increase Lead

CANADIAN, July 2.-If any pent | never quits. Day and night for 3

Never before has the town been so promised that this year's bucking

When the grand old gentleman of years? you ask. Well, he says it's southwestern rodeo starts, it will on account of more age.

ready to compete for a chunk of in places. Wagner caught the game the handsome prize list put up for Absence of Franks and Pierce,

up energy emanated from up Cana- days it's on the go.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE MADE TOMORROW BY JAYCEES

Definite announcement on Panhandle baseball tournaments this year are expected to be made tomorrow. Plans were to hold tournaments in Pampa, Borger and Amarillo at different times.

Then someone had a "brain wave." Why not hold a joint tournament, playing in each city on the same night and running off the tournament in eight days instead of holding teams over in each

place from 12 to 15 days?
The idea was presented to the baseball committee of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce, sponsor of Pampa's annual baseball tournament, and the committee acted favorably. Borger's Junior chamber of commerce also liked the

Last night a group of Pampans drove to Amarillo to take the mat-ter up with the Amarillo Junior chamber of commerce. An answer is expected from that body tonight.

Tentative plans call for a large guarantee for first money so that the best teams in the southwest will enter. Seven different teams approached have expressed a liking for the plan, the first of its kind as far as is known here.

Going to Amarillo last night were

Bok Knox, Jack Dunn, Garnet Reeves, Harold Miller, Dick Hughes and Harry E. Hoare.

Sluggers Will Play Canadian Friday Evening

Canadian's Fourth of July celebration will begin Friday night at 392 8:30 o'clock when a playground ball 390 game between the Pampa Sluggers 90 and the Canadian Wildcats will be staged under the lights at Canadian's new park.

The Sluggers hold two wins over their Canadian rivals who will be strengthened for the tilt Friday. DeAun Heiskell, Slugger hurler, held the Indian sign on the Wildcats while her teammates got to Sarrett for base hits when needed most, in

the two games played.

Jack Kretsinger, Slugger coach, is still looking for a couple of good pitchers and a utility player or two. The Skelly Roughnecks, the boys regional tournament in Wichita

OMAHA BEATEN NEWMARKET, Eng., July 2 (AP) runs with double in winning rally support also cracked at critical mo-against Giants. Wales stake. James A. De Roth-ments. Wales stake. James A. De Roth-

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could they be better than in other

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series in the Pampa Playground ball league yesterday afternoon, defeat-

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Skelly Defeats

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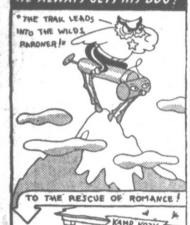
Mrs. Freeman Is Dead: Infant **Daughter Lives**

Mrs. W. J. Freeman, 41, of 1110 south Wilcox street, died in a local hospital this morning following a Caesarean operation. The infant dependence representations of the control of the case of the caesarean operation. daughter survives.

The family had resided here for nine years. Mr. Freeman, a former employe of the Pampa Daily NEWS, now operates a laundry on South Wilcox street.
Other survivors are the husband,

a step-daughter. Cathe fine Freeman, and two step-sons. Lee Freeman and Beeche Freeman, Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Ceorgia Walker, Kingsmill; Mrs. Dora Phelps, Mill Creek, Okla.; Mrs. Francis Curly, Vernon;

GUS GULFSPRAY HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!







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Mrs. Lo Whiteley, Wichita Falls, and two brothers, C. W. Miller, Great Gray Farmers Amarillo, and W. A. Miller, Greer,

Funeral services will be conducted at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary. The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church, will offi-ciate. Burial will follow in Fair-

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 2, (AP)—Vaulting excitedly to over \$1 a bushel, wheat today gave greatly increased recognition of likelihood of a Canadian as well as American spring crop disaster

Four cents a bushel overnight jump of Chicago prices proved to be the maximum gain for the time being, but was later exceeded. This extreme soaring came chiefly in a wild rush to purchase at the opening, and was in addition to all the opening, and was in addition to all the cents skyrocketing of prices here yesterday.

Floodwaters from the Nueces backed into the government subsistence home project southeast of Three Rivers and backwater from the Frio threatened homes in the north end of the city.

Plum creek at Kyle was a narrow, shallow stream again today, unlike the current that 24 hours earlier was believed to have claimeyesterday.

skyrocketing of prices here yesterday. Notwithstanding subsequent flurried changes of as much as a cent or more in a few minutes, the Chicago market continued to maintain notable general atrength and for the most part held near to the topmost point reached. Bullish sentiment regarding wheat was further aroused at times by an estimate from a leading unofficial authority that the United States spring crop was 100,000,000 bushels smaller than was forecast a month ago. This estimate put the total at 132,301,000 bushels, including 12,471,000 Durum.

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1	CHICAGO, July		P)-	
1	Wheat-	High	Low	Close
ı	July	1.00%	971/4	1.00%
ı	Sept.	1.02	99	1.02
ı	Dec.	1.03 1/2	1.00	1.03 1/2
1	Corn-			
1	July	725%	701/4	72-723
d	Sept.	71%	691/4	711/4-3
4	Dec.	6714	641/4	671/8-1

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 2 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,000: top to traders 10.60; packer top 10.55; desirable 180-250 lb. 10.45-55; better grade 140-170 lb. 10.35-40; sows mostly 8.50-9.00; stock pigs 9.75-10.00 mostly.
Cattle 1,500; calves 700; choice around 550 lb. yearling steers 8.50; common to medium grassers 8.50; common to medium grassers 8.50-7.00; good heifers 7.85; most butcher cows 4.00-75; cutters 7.85; most sales 9.25-60; Idaho 9.50; Texas yearlings 7.25.

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Get Million in AAA Payments

Gray county farmers received \$1,-021,964.70 through the democratic administration's farm program in the past three years, it is revealed in report compiled by the Depart-ment of Agriculture. Gray is one of nine counties to receive more than

a million dollars. The farm report includes benefit payments on cotton, wheat, corn-hog and livestock contracts, beginning in May, 1933, and up to April of this

More than three-quarters of the amount was in wheat contracts, Ralph Thomas, county agent, revealed this morning. Exact figures were not available, however.

Counties receiving more than a million dollars were: Gray, Carson, Collingsworth, Deaf Smith, Hall, Ochiltree, Randall, Swisher, and

Wheeler.
The other 19 counties received amounts ranging from \$286,917.45 in Potter county to \$982,882.73 in Chil-

Approximately 100 corn-hog checks have not been received by Gray county farmers. They are expected within the next week or two. A few wheat checks are still due here,

bide 20 901/2 89/4 81/4 and Campbellton area yesterday.

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Three Rivers residents feared for the saefty of Tilden, 25 miles west on the Frio river, after reports reached there water was lapping on the courthouse steps. All roads to Tilden were inwested.

roads to Tilden were inundated. Floodwaters from the Nueces

ed at least 18 victims in the Kyle-

The flood crest had passed Gonzales, although fears of a new overflow were felt after another two inch rain early today.

Pension Checks Haven't Arrived

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
ORLEANS, July 2. (AP)—Adnother 50 cents a bale to Tuesday's
e, the cotton market moved forward

Total payment throughout the state will am to \$641,645 or an round noon, while
11.77 and March
o 11 points higher.

COURT RECORD

Settlement Made A compromise settlement in the compensation case of the Texas

Employers-Ass'n. against Bryan Barnett was made in district court yesterday afternoon. The com-promise amount was \$1,500.

Awarded Judgment J. H. Buckingham was awarded udgment of \$1,000 yesterday in listrict court in his suit against the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Co., seeking damages for injury. The Safety Casualty Co., cross-de-fendant, also was granted \$1,000

Marriage licenses: Melvin L. Bagwell and Nora Ellen Murray, both of Pampa; H. G. Coffee and Mrs. Edna Gill, both of

Velma Trumbull from Theron Trumbull, in district court yesterday afternoon.

Atty. B. L. Morgan, of Amarillo, was in Pampa on business today.

An amended original answer has been filed in district court in the damage action of B. R. Gray, et ux., against the F. W. Woolworth Com-Original petition in the case was

filed May 21, 1936 by Mrs. B. R. Gray, of Pampa, who sought damages of \$2,900 from the store owners for injuries which she allegedly sustained in a fall while walking through the defendant's place of business here.

In the new amended answer on file today, the defendants charge that Mrs. Gray's fall was due to negligence because she was walking through the store carrying a number of parcels and that she was unable to see where she was

The accident happened on the day following last Christmas, according to the original petition. Mrs. Gray contended that she suffered permanent injuries from the

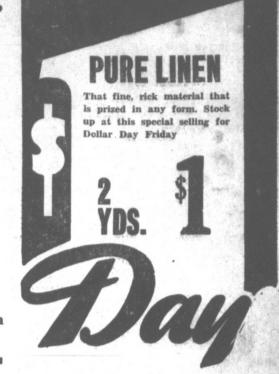
Mrs. L. N. McWright is a patient in Worley hospital. Her condition this morning was favorable.

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MEN'S WEAR

ZIONCHECK'S 'FRIENDS' DESERT HIM AS HE NEARS SEATTLE

SPOKANE GROUP WILL GIVE SARCASTIC WELCOME

morrow will be a quiet one and in raised. sharp contrast with his boisterous end-off to Washington, D. C., last February, it appeared here today.

Spokane's athletic round table planted to call out a ballroom or-chestra to greet the fence-jumping Congressman with "The Prisoner's NOW GO and invite him to bear the club's colors in the Olympics high

Zioncheck's close friends said they planned no welcome for him in Se-attle; one went to Montana to get married, another was suddenly called out of town and another will be sy at work

Postmaster George E. Star, state chairman, said the arty's headquarters would not welthe "Zipper's" creator, whose d behaviours in the national capi-l landed him in a Maryland mental sanitorium from which he escaped Monday, by jumping a

ossing their hats into the ring for here appeared quiet,

Zioncheck, on the train at Aberdeen said he "didn't care if sevenhundred" ran against him hich he hopes to be re-elected.

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RUNAWAY

On her wedding day MARCIA golf and dances. We can come cunning that overhears her finito town for the winter." ance, BOB HASKELL, telling one of the bridesmaids that he loves mised on the house in Connectiher but can't afford to marry her. cut and the apartment in town tentively to a girl in a white dress

overheard the conversation, then wedding is off. vedding is off.

The tickets for the honeymoon be at the Continentale in a week trip to France are in Marcia's or two."

purse. Impulsively, she decides to SEATTLE July 2 (P)—Rep. Marion

Zioncheck's welcome home toship just before the gangplank is checking in, too," he said. "Till be seeing you!"

She did not see him in the A. Zioncheck's welcome home to- ship just before the gangplank is

gineer the deck when a radiogram comes into a gay morning, advancing good time. You're pale. I'm always

CHAPTER III

me at Cherbourg in the morning. green coast, Odd, Marcia mused, special." He put away the radiogram that he had just received.

Paris and invite me to the wed-ding," Marcia said. "I have a lean, tanned face. Phil would say whole trousseau. I ought to go to little. He would be sanctuary to one wedding."

ed her evenly. "The terms weren't right. His way. heart had compartments, and I By the time the boat went up wanted a lease to all of it." Insck's job, the political surface stantly she was sorry for her con- she was disembarking, Marcia was fession. She did not want to discuss Bob with anyone—Bob who went through customs, chatted with might have grown to love her in time—Bob who had asked her to went to Claride's, where rooms had hen told 17 candidates, including be his wife instead of the half been engaged by her sought the office to dozen other girls. Then she re- and sat down. She was alone. She

> the bachelors' quarters in the chartered the rest of the way with mountains and the shacks where him. Now she thought of him as them lived-how much gayer and had loved as a schoolgirl. the tall boy at her side, striding

A house located some "How will anyone ever find us?" he had asked when she had first shown him the long, low clapboard house in Connecticut. "Honey, just because we are being married doesn't mean that are going into seclusion."

She had said nothing then about the intimacy of winter nights when the wood fires burned and the snow fell softly or madly which did it matter?—on the glass windows that made half the great living room. She had not reminded him of the sweetness of the smell of honeysuckle and new roses in the spring, the mytsery that fireflies carried in tehir yel-low lamps across the fields in when she thought of that. Yet he June and July and August. Some day, she had been sure, Bob would had failed him. He might forget love the peace of the country, too. He had never known it, that was all. Now, watching Phil, Marcia

close to the club and polo and had been saving pleasant noth-

rushes away. She asks her friend, Marcia held out her hand. "I hope WENDA ANDREWS, to break the you marry your girl and I hope news to Marcia's parents that the I see you both in Paris. I'm get-

"Camilla's there now and I'm

Next day she meets him again. morning although she was on deck when the passengers left the boat Next day she meets him again.

He is PHILLIP KIRKBY, an engineer recently returned from South America. The last night of the voyage they are together on watching the little boat go away and blue and yellow.

That, from Camilla, is something that she didn't know how Camilla them." looked. She hoped that the other ram that he had just received.

But he went on talking about count to the boat. That would be sentative went on to a conference. Cause they were being kind and agine seeing you in Paris! the Pampas.

"I hope you marry Camilla in the narrowing of the blue eyes, some woman-but he would love

"You could have," Phil remind- a woman, quite probably, who did not seek sanctuary. Life was that membered that she probably had had not minded being alone a few more money than the other girls! months ago. That was before she Phil was saying things about had found Bob—before she had

the engineers who had wives with she moved through the London she happier they were. She could see guards changed with the colorful pomp of old, at Buckingham Casup a hill at night, looking a little tle, and she stood in the sunshine hungrily at the shacks that were and again in the rain, to watch homes. Now with Bob — Bob hadn't purple and red and yellow in the wanted a home. Just a house for gardens at Hampton Court. The old guard who repeated again the place where it was accessible to tale of Elizabeth glory as he piloted her around Kenilworth Castle was as amusing as she had remembered. But she looked at London through schoolgirl eyes where she had expected to see it whith the man she loved-and who loved her. In a week she took passage on a plane at the Imperial Airways and flew across the channel to Paris one warm after-

noon in May. She went straight to the Continentale. The chestnut trees were blooming softly and there was music on the streets. Surely, surely things would be different in Paris. There might even be a must despise her, now that she

There was no letter from Bob, She found a message though. knew that he was her kind of per-son. Her kind of person, but she her father's firm, and because she loved Bob! Loved him so that was lonely, she called him at the mere thought of his name was once. He was elderly, staid. She "How about a house on Long the lounge at 5. Remembering Island, if we must have four the gaiety and loveliness she had walls of our own and a plot of grass, my pet?" Bob had asked.

'Say, at Ayosset. Then we'll be It seemed to Marcia that she

ings for a long time when she spied Phil's familiar, dark, rough-ish head across the room. Why er but can't afford to marry her.

Marcia lets them know she has for the winter.

When she parted from Phil, oddly restless, Marcia did not worker with the conversation, then winter.

When she parted from Phil, oddly restless, Marcia did not have been been shed out her hand. "I hope who will be because they had she have been shed out her hand."

> come to her immediately. "Marcia! You did come! is grand!" His slow voice This

been included this time.

Camilla held out a slim hand. "I heard you were coming. We'll for Phil.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY steadily among the fishing tugs that way after London—it's like when one was young, in Parls—going to school. This is Jimmy.' but Bob wasn't here. presented the Austrian count Phil was on that boat, and a who bowed deeply and murmured Phil said gaily, "Camilla sends girl named Camilla would meet that he was charmed "He's with her love and says she will meet him when he reached the low the Austrian legation and he has here, there and yonder. Why

Jimmy excused himself in a

Camilla gave a deep, relieved sigh, and put her chin her hands. Sulphur Company Her eyes were blue, not so deep, not so swift as Phil's blue. Her hair was golden, brittle instead of soft, her mouth was generous and her smile was sincere. She was a little restless-watching to see what would happen next, going on to the next scene before the curtain had fallen on the present one, Marcia decidéd

The orchestra was playing man at the table—a man in a uni-form. The Austrian officer had play old songs and she would have to talk so she wouldn't think. She Phil saw Marcia and arose to had been in so many such places with Bob-rooms where the lights were low the music soft and His slow voice was there was the tinkle of ice in warm and cordial. He took Marcia glasses, bowls of buttered pop-and her elderly escort back to his corn and other bowls of small pretzels, and waiters passing trays of canapes. It was dusk outside, cool and blue. Night would bring all have fun together. You need a synthetic brilliance any moment. Nights were meant to be

but Bob wasn't here. "What are you doing tonight?" Camilla asked. "We're having din-27 medals. But he doesn't wear dont you join us? Count Von Wormstedt will be along."

Phil was urging Marcia to come provocatively. To conceal the tulittle while and the bank repre- along, too. She smiled mistily be- mult within she spoke lightly, "Im-

Fights Raise in

WHARTON, July 2 (A)-Presentatax assessment of more than youth, love, happiness, and she song and Marcia began to talk \$15,000,000 in Wharton county prob-was left out. There was another gaily. There would be so many ably will be completed some time today.

Attorneys for the company indicated this probability as the day's session before the board of equali-The county plans to offer in re-

buttal to company's defense of its tax rendition the finding of experts she was lonesome. After all, if there was to be another in the party she wouldn't be intrudingshe who had never in all her life been without a waiting stagline!
"You've saved my life," she answered. "Of course I'll come. What time?"

She glanced up, straight into the eyes of a young man a waiter was ushering to their table. "Bob!" she cried, and a dimple at the corner of her lips flashed

employed to examine the company's day offered by the company includ-

The hearing, which opened Tuesday is a result of the citation issued From County Tax Assessor-Collecby the commissioners' court as a for J. M. Fraley, the company estab-board of equalization commanding lished Wharton county does not tax Tax Assessment the company to show cause why other tax-payers for cash on hand their assessment should not be raised as represented by bank deposits of no increase in advance of a hearing tion of the Texas Gulf Sulphur by the board of equalization, which company's case against a raise in still is in dispute, was \$21,000,000. Testimony at the hearing Wednes- ferers.

As is customary, the board fixed \$3,500,000 in Wharton county banks. BEARS RAID HEN ROOSTS CONWAY, S. C. (P)-Residents of Conway list bears as chicken pil-



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44 Driving command through water 4 Ipecac source. 45 She comes 5 For fear that. from a long of stage performers. 46 Evils. 47 Entrance. 48 Network.

36 Girls.

39 At one time

40 Toward sea.

50 Golf device, 52 Moist.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

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\$100—Texas Cestennial.

\$105—Farm Flashes.

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\$130—Radio Night Club.

\$100—Thoughts for You and Me.

\$125—Complete Baseball Scores.

\$150—Newman At Eagle.

\$100—Sign Off.

FRIDAY MORNING
6:80—Sign On.
6:80—Uneeda Car Boys.
7:30—Better Health.
7:35—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—It's Your Own Fault.
8:55—Adorable.
9:10—Shopping With Sig.
9:10—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts. 9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—American Family Robinson.
10:00—Lost and Found Bureau.
10:05—Interlude.
10:10—Behutiful Lady in Blue.
10:125—Master Singers.
10:25—Master Singers.
10:25—Mid Morning News.
10:45—Fireside Thoughts.
10:55—Texas Centennial.
11:00—W P A Musical.
11:156—The Harvesters.
11:30—Newman At Eagle.
12:00—On the Mall.

12:00-On the Mall. FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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12:15—Melody Mgn.
12:15—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Noon News.
12:05—Miles of Smiles (Cont.)
1:45—Table Talk.
1:50—Marimba Melody.
1:55—Price Guide Program.
2:00—Milady'a Medical 1:55 Price Guide Program 2:00 Milady's Matinee.

2:80—1st Afternoon News.
2:45—Vandeberg Trio.
3:00—Tea Time Tunes.
3:30—Texas Centennial.
3:35—Announser's Choics.
3:45—Dream Girb.
4:00—Nathaniel Shilkret.
4:15—Texas Centennial.
4:30—Farm Flusbes.
4:45—Bill Hailey,
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Dises.
5:25—Service Facts.
5:30—Old Favorites.
5:40—Mrs. Housewife.
5:45—Dance With Us.
6:00—Ford V8 Revue.
6:15—Tango Tantalizers.
6:30—Cheery Gricket.
6:45 Radio Bible Class.
7:15—Society Reporter.
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7:15 Society Reporter.
7:25 Complete Baseball Returns.
7:30 Newman at Eagle.
8:00 Sign Off.

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long Pan-American concert coming from Washington and played by the U. S. Army band under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, Rolalmira Colomo, Mexican soprano, is the soloist. The music takes the air vis WJZ-NBC starting at 8 p. m.

Then, there's another concert hall production by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, also lasting an hour, for WABC-CBS at 6. Basil Cameron, English conductor, will be at the baton, At 7:30 on WJZ-NBC the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is presenting the second concert in the Grant Park series.

Also in the list of music features is

chestra is presenting the second concert in the Grant Park series.

Also in the list of music features is the Baltimore colored chorus, with orchestra, presenting a half-hour of negro music over WJZ-NBC at 9:30.

With the Voice of Experience taking a vacation, his schedule on NBC again is in the hands of Jacob Tarshish, the Lamplighter. Tarshish will be in charge from now until August 19, his first presentation being on WEAF-NBC at 5:15. . Dr. Leroy Victor Cleveland, Congregational minister of Lubec, Me., plays in the WJZ-NBC Music Is My Hobby at 5:45. His instrument is the violin. The NBC Light Opera company, Harold Sanford, in charge, will have an hour's program on the NBC-Blue without WJZ, WSYR and WHAM at 2:30.

Dialing Some More: WEAF-NBC-6, Rudy, Vallee Varieties; 7, Lanny Ross and Showboat: 8, Bing Crosby's Music Hall; 10, Henry Busse and orchestra.

WABC-CBS—11 a. m., Matinee Memories: 1 p. m., Salvation Army staff band; 2:30, Greetings from old Kentucky; 3:30, Clyde Barrie, baritone; 5, Bob Hope and Honey Chile; 5:30, Kate Smith's band; 8, Horace Heidt and the Brigadiers; 10, George Givot's Radio Circus.

HARRY TODD BEATEN OKLAHOMA CITY, July 2 (A)-Bud Ecton, the Oklahoma City boy who beat the star who beat the medalist in the Western Junior Open golf tournament here yesterday, opened his quarter-finals match today against another tough Oklahoma City golfer. Tommy Lutts. Ecton downed Harry Todd, Dallas, who had won the Western Junior title two years ago. Todd had just defeated Maurice Hankinson, Oklaoma City, the medalist.

Helen Jacobs Gains Finals of **Tennis Tourney**

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2. (A)-Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., final in this tournament. four times American champion, gained the final round of the all-England tennis championship today

fered at the hands of the plump Polish star and marked the third

Miss Jacobs' opponent in the from navigable water.



THE NEW CEREAL TREAT

final to be played Saturday will be Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark. Frau Sperling conquered Mme. Simone Math-

HOW ABOUT

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ieu of France, 6-3, 6-2. For Miss Jacobs, her victory today atoned for two previous defeats sufstraight year and the fifth time since 1929 that she has reached the

The U. S. naval reserve unit at Atlanta was rated the best in the with a 6-4, 6-2, victory over Jad-wiga Jedrzejowska of Poland. nation for the year 1931-34, in-clusive, yet Atlanta is 100 miles



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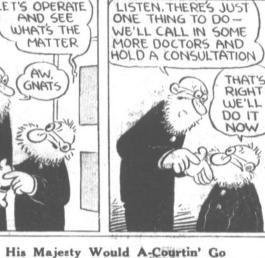
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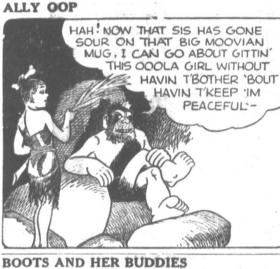
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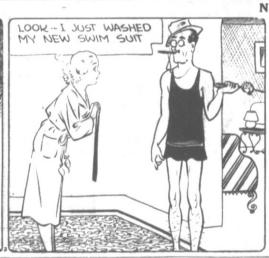
















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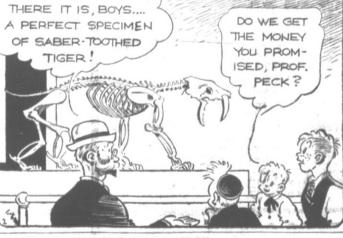
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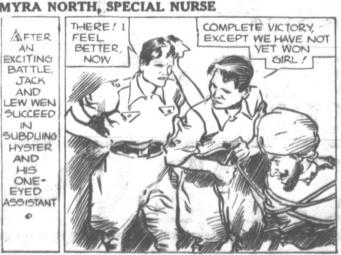
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nce Castle upon her first husband's efforts to obtain a coherent story from Jimmy Thompson, 7-year-old on of the victim and a witness of The boy was turned over to his

ather, James B. Thompson of Re-erer, Mass., yesterday after Thomp-on expressed the belief that Jimmy ould tell him the true facts if releved from the excitement of the Chief of Detectives J. L. Sullivan

many angles of Jimmy's account of how a man beat his 24-BOY CALLED ON HIS year-old mother to death early Monday in their hotel room obviously were imaginative.

The lad's conflicting stories left CHICAGO, July 2 (P)—Detectives Castle was killed by a white man or today pinned their hopes of solving a negro. Jimmy, who lay in bed the mysterious slaying of Mrs. Flor-beside his mother while the assail-

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WPA administrators in Minnesota Montana, Wyoming, and the Da-kotas—the state most adversely affected by the drought that blanket-**DOLLAR DAY** ed the principal agricultural sections of the nation-planned con-today urged " a strong farmerstruction of dams to check run-off, conserve moisture and raise the water table

The Works Progress organization's chief. Harry Hopkins, disclosed that more than half the work relief outlined for those states would be deoted to conservation undertakings. Employment of more than 25,000 disressed farmers was ordered.

Water Conservation To Save

Drought Belt Is Pushed

By WPA Administrators.

CHICAGO, July 2 (A)-Water con-

rvation projects to stem the in-

roads of drought were pushed today

while farmers considered the pos

an arid nation.

sibility that climatic changes might

CONDEMNED

CONVENTION

ST. PAUL, July 2 (A)-The Na-

tional Farmers Holiday association

labor party" and refused to support

"any organization or political party that does not work for fundamental

changes in our economic system."
Resolutions setting forth these ob-

ectives, adopted at the national convention late last night, culmi-

nated a stormy session during which five state unit presidents tempora-

In an effort to restore harmony

the convention dropped two resolu-

Congressman William Lemke unfor

tions-one proposing indorsement of

party presidential candidate, and

the other pledging aid to a national

third party formed by farm and

A compromise was effected by al

in this county leading us headlong

Listed as fascistic manifestations

were "CCC camps, deprivation of

homes, the teachers oath, passag

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and nullification by the U.S. Su

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LAKELAND, Fla. (A)—Twelve-

While Elinor was in swimming a

RESOLUTIONS

strong farmer-labor party,

rily bolted the meeting.

labor elements

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace pointed to the possible loss of fertility. Starting a personal inspec-tion trip through the sun-seared prairies of the midwest at suburban Evanston yesterday, he cited the proracted dry spells of 1934 and 1936 and the "freakish weather of the past seven years as threatening inlications of a shift in climate.

He estimated 500,000,000 acres had of indorsement of Lemke's candibeen destroyed by water erosion and 150,000,000 more "seriously damaged" "our carelessness." lowing each state one vote, with one

Duluth, Minn., on his tour, asserted rainfall the next three weeks would letermine whether the current frought would agued the current frought would agued the current from the rought would equal the destructive into war" and deelared "the only effective way to combat these at

Showers doused scattered sections of the midwest and south. Torren-tial downpours resulted in Texas a strong farmer-labor party,"

Pope Orders Bad Film Censorship ment of justice in South Dakota,

VATICAN CITY, July 2 (A)-Pope preme Court of all legislation deius today ordered a world censor- signed to relieve our deplorable sithip on movies under the direction uation." f his bishops.

clical letter addressed directly to the bishops and archbishops of the Roman Catholic church in the new fishing technique but it's not

ant fractured her skull with a paving brick, variously described him as on the bright metal buckle on her man wearing a black mask, a bathing suit. She graffed the fish egro and a white man wearing by its fins and waded to shore with olackface makeup.

One lead which the police had

onsidered promising was abandoned when Sullivan said he did not believe that Edward Lynch, ex-con-Resolutions protesting against "war vict of the Colorado state prison at propaganda," the "militarization of Canon City, had any connection with schools and colleges," and the "dan the slaving. ger of fundamental principles of

Lynch was a fellow inmate of J. democracy" in scademic restriction W. Bolin, convicted robber and Mrs. came before the National Educa

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For County Commissioner Pret. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election) EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney:

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For Tax Assessor-Collector: (Re-Election)

For District Attorney LEWIS M. GOODRICH CLIFFORD BRALY

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-Election)
JOHN R. WHITE

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES
J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE For State Senator: 31st Senatorial District

CURTIS DOUGLASS

For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2: E. F. YOUNG (Re-Election)

For Congressman, 18th District: JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat) Hutchinson County

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The main reason for my affection towards this game is, a splendid reputation as an artist. The main reason for my affection towards this game is, that there is where you see the real most people and the suffered no serious injuries.

The main reason for my affection towards this game is, that there is where you see the real most people are more as a suffered no serious injuries. Fifth avenue galleries have known hands from out in the mesquite his exhibits of southwestern paintings, and New York art critics have given him high praise. Jack has a ranch in Arizona, and keeps a few calves handy about the corrals so he won't get out of roping practice. He has been a rodeo contender in ings, and New York art critics have

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country.

scene: Frank Martz of Midland; Buster Brown of Houston; Joe and Bill Van Vactor, and Ace Henson of Carter, Okla.; Eddie Smith of Wellington; Jack Van Ryder of Elgin, Ariz.; Herschel Ross of Sayre, Okla.; Gene Hamilton of Sun City, Kas.; and others from various states of

the southwest. The only mounted troop of Boy Scouts, from Cheyenne, Okla., will appear in a special event July 4 the Anvil Park rodeo consisting of flag drill, stunt ponies, roman rides, etc. Dr. C. E. Pyatt is scout-master-director. Dr. Pyatt will appear with his horse, "Silver," in feature acts.

Portly Morgan Must Lost Fat, Say Physicians

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 2 (AP)— J. P. Morgan's physicians mapped a weight reduction regimen today for the portly financier who was reported convalescing from an attack of neuritis in the moated fastness of his Long Island estate.

The banker, partially incapacitated, was carried by ambulance and lifted from a private railway coach yesterday into the seclusion of his country home. The medical advisers, family mem-

bers and business associates minimized the affliction, declaring he was not seriously ill and that he probably would make his annual vacation trip to his estate near London and his grouse-hunting sojourn in Scotland. The banker is in his sixty-ninth

Hollywood Show Nets \$30,000

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 2 (AP) A million dollar cast that wasn't paid a cent rang down the curtain early today on Hollywood's most colossal show.

Hollywood, used to spectacles, hadn't seen anything like it since the movies were born.
It had 1,700 stars. It lasted six hours, and it swelled the Actors' Fund of America by \$30,000 or more. Eleven thousand persons, paying from \$1 to \$100 a seat, packed an auditorium that is Hollywood's closest imitation of Madison Square

Garden and watched top-notchers

of the stage and screen do song. Hindenburg Ends Fourth Flight to New Jersey Port

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 2. (AP) The German dirigible Hindenburg grounded at 2:20 a. m. Central Standard time, today, completing its fourth commercial flight from

Germany in record-breaking time. The big ship made the run from her home port, Frankfort-On-Main to Lakehurst in 52 hours and 51 minutes, cutting eight hours, 34 minutes from her previous record, Lieutenant George Watson of the

naval air station announced.

The Hindenburg's lines were made secure at 2:35 o'clock after she made what was said to be the first flying mooring ever made by a German airship. A ground crew was ready, but was not called upon as the ship flew directly to the mast.

Twenty-two persons, the smallest passenger list to be carried since many and the United States was started in May were aboard for the record-breaking flight.

ROBINS AND BLUE BIRDS FEED ON INSECT PESTS RALEIGH, N. C. (P)—Experi-ments conducted by the federal bureau of biological survey indicate the robin and bluebird are the farm-

er's friends—not enemies.
Survey workers examined the contests of stomachs of robins. They found 42 per cents of the robin's food in animal matter; 16 per cent bettles; 5 per cent grasshoppers; 9 per cent caterpillars and 11 per cent various insects.

Contents of 244 stomachs of bluebirds consisted of 58.51 per cent anmal matter and 41,49 per cent vegetable matter. S. Z. Pollock, junior biologist, says this proves the bird is

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Miner Rescued **After 22 Hours** In Coal Hole

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him on a stretcher to an ambulance. The machine had been parked on a nearby bank of refuse coil, in readi-

Lindy's Mother Wills Home to

SHAMOKIN, Pa.. July 2 (P)—
Rescuers brought Enoch Kuklinskie
Jr. to the surface today after almost
22 hours entombment in a 30-foot
deep hole. Physicians said he surfered no serious injuries.

"Air, air, give me air." the 35year-old miner gasped through a
towell over his face.

Swathed in blankets like a mummy, he was strapped to a plank and
hoisted up the make-shift coal hole
at the end of a chain slowly wound
on a hand-turned windlass.

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to the famous flier.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who has been a
chemistry instructor in Cass Technical high school bere for a numlingal high school bere

A real book of cattle brands, the!

Of special interest to ranchers and first ever to be seen in this country, cattlemen of this section of the has just been published and a copy received by the Pampa Daily NEWS. county, among which the editors The book contains actual drawings have listed the "Hat," the "Double

is the mother of an 8-year-old girl known as "Mitzi" who can stick on the back of a horse today and some time promises to outdo the arean record of her famous mother.

Noted contestants already on the scene: Frank Martz of Midland;

on a hand-turned windlass.

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