The mail, originating from here, there and everywhere will be dumped into compartments in the wings of the most unusual airplane ever to hit the air lanes, then to be hauled at very high altitudes over the Atlantic ocean and to Paris where it will go into a postoffice for stamp cancella-

On July 4, just 14 days before its departure on the Dallas to Paris flight, the Flying-Wing — that is what Monty G. Mason and Clyd E. Pangburn called their red, long winged plane—was christened the Texas Sky Ranger. On this same day booths from which envelopes and stamps are sold were opened within the Texas Centennial exposition grounds.

Thousands of specially designed velopes, bearing the insignia of the Centennial exposition, the of the Mason and Pangborn flight, plus stamps necessary for mailing, are on sale at the booths. Rates on such mail, which include regular postage and special delivery stamps in addition to the mount charged for transportation across the Atlantic, are as follows:

Dallas to Paris or one way, \$1.14 round trip, Dallas to Paris and return, \$2.65; Paris to Dallas, or one way, \$1.65. Difference in the one way rates was attributed to adverse flying conditions of the return Round trip and Paris to Dallas mail will be limited to around 1,000 pounds for each class.

So, if you're in the market for a Dallas to Paris and back letter with all the necessary cancellations—a pretty piece for your stamp album—that's how it can

Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey has a new gun—and they do say he's not a bad shot, except for missing an occasional jack-rabbit. . . Archer Fullingim, of the city desk, re-cently learned that he cannot swim as far so easily as in days gone by

If the petty-lifter who took the broom from the back-yard will pan that goes with it.

The "boy wonder" of North West street has a pair of teeth now, and is sharpening 'em up by chewing on the steam radiators... Guess there isn't much else you could use a steam radiator for in the summe time, anyhow.

You may have known it all the time, but we just found out that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the unveiling and dedica tion of the Statue of Liberty world famous memorial to liberty . and that 15,000 persons pas

through the Grand Central Terminal in New York each day, which probably explains how Elmer gets lost from Aunt Minnie every time they go to New York.

Likewise, we never knew until today that the double-barrel shotgun was invented by an Italian, Guiliano Bossi, of Rome. Bossi placed the barrels one above the other in his first device.

* * *

B. S. Via yesterday proudly dis played trout which he snagged on a fishing-vacation trip to Eagle Nest Lake over the Fourth. Even a trout can be caught off guard at times.

Comes a paper from Lexington.

Ky., with picture of Olin E. Hinkle on Page One. . . . Paper reveals Hinkle has dropped his column which used to be known in Pampa as WORDS... New Hinkle product the Lexington Herald is called "Everyday Thoughts of an Average

The Man Who Fell From the Flying Trapeze thinks it must be okay now to simply lie around in your bones, judging from the Florida news item about the finding

of a skeleton on the beach. Whatever became of that song titled "The Music Goes Round and

Round?" Never mind answering

For the first time in 16 years, the Atlantic coast is free from rum runners, reports Secretary of

the Treasury Morgenthau. Which reminds us of an occasion when we got mixed up in cross-fire between an American rum boat and a Canadian rum runner on one of

We had been cruising leisurely after dusk and were unsuspectingly plunged into the midst of the fray. If you've never had one-pounders buzzing fore and aft in naval warlife still holds much for you, and we wish you well when

the Great Lakes.

But, getting back to the Morgenthau report—it's good to know the rum runners are becoming ex . Ever since that night on their complete annihilation. State Adjutant

Of Legion Here Fred E. Young, of Austin, state

adjutant of the American Legion, the season but neither would put up as a result of rains which have is leaving this week to spend the A companion, who escaped, said the livestock feed and to encourage the is visiting in Pampa with his father, Justice of the Peace E. F. Young. National league.

THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

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TUNE IN KPDN

Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

NATIONALS BEAT AMERICANS

IN \$75,733.39

FIRST PERIOD ENDS ON JUNE 30; INCREASE IS SLIGHT

county collected \$75,733.39 n split tax payments for the colle ion period which ended June 30. was announced today by Ewing eech, county tax collector.

Delinquencies for the second half ax collection amounted to approxinately only five per cent of the ounty duplicate, Mr. Leech stated This figure, he added, is on a par ith the June collection of a year

Of the amount paid in last month by Gray county taxpayers, the state's share is \$40,511.44, officials stated While the amount collected is ap proximately the same as last year the valuation upon which the tax was based is nearly \$2.000,00 greater than a year ago. The valuation to-

day is \$28,281,755. The January tax collection in the county amounted to \$201,769.60. The figure for that period, of course, was much larger due to the fact that many of the largest taxpayers do not avail themselves of the split payment plan, but make the entire payment for the year at one time.

NUPTIAL PLANS OF MRS. OWEN **ARE CONFIRMED**

U. S. Minister Will Wed Captain on

July 10 COPENHAGEN, July 7, (AP)-The approaching marriage of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, to a tall, fair-haired captain of King Christian's body-

guard was announced today by the captain's mother. The prospective groom is Cant. Boerge Rohde, 42 years old and bearing the title of "Kammerjunker" -honorary gentleman groom to the

equalization board, Siler Faulkner, Earl O'Keefe, and Mack Graham He was reported on his way to the United States, and it was said he would join Mrs. Owen there were conducting the session which opening at 10 o'clock this forenoon. within the next few days. Representatives of large concerns and the small taxpayers, during the It was understood the we would be July 10 in the Long meeting, will be given an opportun- state director of social welfare, "sat Island home of Mrs. Owen's daught-

er, Mrs. Robert Lehman. (Mrs. Owen's secretary, in New Ycrk, said the minister "had no comment to make" but friends of the family said the report of the

engagement was correct). Mrs. Owens reached the United States last Sunday on a 60-days' leave, during which she will take part in the election campaign on behalf of President Roosevelt and

the national Democratic ticket. Madam Minister Ruth Bryan Owen would not lose her citizenship by marriage to a Danish captain—and

so presumably would not have to ign her post as American envoy to Denmark. Such was the best summery that apital experts could give today of

the unique situation of a woman

diplomat preparing to marry a cit-

Ruth Bryan Owen herself is one

zen of another land.

of the reasons why Madam Minister isn't losing her citizenship b marriage to a foreigner. The plight in which she once found herself, was one of the prin-

cipal arguments used by the feminists when they obtained the change in the law permitting American woman to keep her citizenship on marriage to a foreigner. She lost her citizenship when she married a British officer and had to go through the naturalization formula to ragain it. Blood Transfusion

Given Garman Boy A second blood transfusion was given Johnnie Garman, 13, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garman Jr., this morning. The child is critically ill in Worley hospital where he underwent an operation last Saturday. few weeks ago Johnnie and bruised his knee. Infection developed and Saturday an operation was performed to remove a small

I Heard . .

gue baseball for 60 miles. Jack Farmers had expressed hope that picked the Cardinals and Dick took rain would stay away until the Visiting Father the Cubs. Both were willing to field work had been completed. wager that their choice would be ahead of the other at the close of that their favorite would win the

Will Wed

Ruth Bryan Owen, above, minister

to Denmark, today confirmed by long distance telephone her en-

gagement to Kammerjunker Kan-

tjan Borge Rohde of the Danish

King's lifeguards, and gentleman

in attendance on the king at the

Danish court. Mrs. Owen said her finance would arrive in this

country soon, but that plans for

marriage are indefinite. Asked

whether the marriage meant her resignation as Minister, Mrs.

SCHOOL TAXES

Taxpayers Heard

By Board and

Taxpayers were having their inn-

schools as the group opened its

annual hearing this forenoon in the

high school building.

tax collector, said today.

hearing which opened today.

pendent district.

BEGUN IN CITY

UNDERGROUND STORAGE HERE

PLANS FOR 5-MILLION **GALLON UNIT TO PE DRAFTED**

Plans and specifications for unerground water storage in Pampa rill be drafted immediately by City Manager C. L. Stine, it was decided at a meeting of the city commislast night, after the water ituation here had been thoroughly

It was deemed inadvisable to erect bove ground storage because of the prohibitive cost of tanks and upeep. Drilling of additional wells as discussed but the commissioners ecided to take no action on the roposal until construction of adeate reserve storage space has been

A plot of ground near the present ater wells was designated for the orage unt. The city manager was structed to draw up plans for oncrete storage of from 3,000,000 to .000,000 gallons. Mr. Stine said toay that he believed the amount round available would accomodate 5,000,000-gallon storage unit. His lans call for a reservoir 30 feet

deep, most of it underground.

Figures presented to the commi ion revealed that an above ground tank of the capacity desired would ost between \$17,000 and \$20,000 erected, and that it would have t scraped and painted, both insidand outside, every three years be in this climate. Application will be made for

cost of the storage. The governmen has \$300,000,000 available for use for oans and grants. If the city will pay 55 per cent of the cost, it is believed the additional money can be secured ng today before the board of equalrom the government. ization for the Pampa independent

WPA grant of 45 per cent of th

Water tests made within a radius school district and Gray county of 15 miles of Pampa by Dr. J. T.

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The meeting was called to se The meeting was called to set property valuations for school tax Rheba Sitting purposes in the county and inde-Tight' in Fight Roy McMillen, school tax assessor and collector, and members of the With Elders

LOS ANGELES July 7. (P) ity to set forth grievances and tight" today as a sociate pastor of claims, if any, why they believe Angelus Temple their respective valuations should breach with the board of elders. be adjusted.

The county board of equalization

In the absence of blonde Aimed Semple McPherson, founder of the will meet on August 25 to set valua- church, the elders met and voted to tions on general property taxes for ask Mrs. Solivalo's resignation, au-

the 1936 roll, Ewing Leech, county thoritative temple sources said. Mrs. Representatives of the Thomas Y. cation.

"My contract with the temple still DROUGHT ISSUES WARNING has 18 months to run. It can be made E. W. Marland; Rep. Josh Lee, for- ents when the shooting occurred. Gehrig.

y "the conduct of WPA Vivian Denton in the latter's \$400.- campaign manager, that Gore would resigned from the party today with will not mix with politics. 000 slander suit against Mrs Mc lead the ticket and that Marland a denunciation of what he termed permit no political influ- Pherson, indicated an open break to be exerted upon workers." between the pastor and herself.

political pressure on the affairs and resign and workers of the Works Progress Mrs Splivalo also denied the re-

Captured



Herbert Stanley (upper) and R. C.

Britten, escaped Texas convicts

who were captured in Ft. Worth

early yesterday following an auto-

OKLAHOMA WILL

Oppose Each

Other

State Bank, June 29.

cratic convention.

Trips will be made to every city left.

Those attending vesterday's meeting predicted that between 2,000 and tagged out by Collins. 2,500 Panhandle citizens would gather at Road Runner park to hear the left.

mobile crash, have been named by Sheriff Earl Booth, of Parmer county, as the bandits who held up and robbed the Friona (Texas) of Joe E. King, Pampa taxi left.

VOTE IN FIRST

PRIMARY TODAY Gore, Marland, Lee

didates opposing the veteran of 19 loaded pistol in his hand. years in the Senate were Governor SAN ANTONIO, July 7, (P)—Regional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and mygional Director H. P. Drought was sent of Sister McPherson and McPherson and McPherson and McPherson and McPherson and McPherson and McPherso on record today as warning against self Sister has never asked me to Smith, national vice president of the Townsend Old Age Pension

2,000 DUE TO HEAR SENATOR

NEARBY TOWNS LIKELY TO SEND GROUPS TO RALLY

HERE JULY 14

The New Deal will be brought to 4 when **Senat**or **Morris** Sheppard of Texas will speak in **Pa**mpa. While he Senator is campaigning for re ection, his address here will deal argely with the past activities of he new deal, and its future program as outlined at the recent Dem-

A "Sheppare for Scrator" meeting was held in the city hall yes- left. terday afternoom Arrangements were nade to have the Senator speak summer band will play a concert that Averill caught preceding the speaking.

pa to invite residents to hear Senaand Amarillo for his only Panhandle

Three Men Kin To Pampan Die In Gun Battle

taxicab office gun battle at victim.

n Saturday night were rela- No re

said that Charles Newberry, f the victims' was his uncle, hat J. B. and Elmer New-

has lived in Pampa for about The shooting in which the three

Sunday night. The father died a half popped to Durocher. Gehringer hour after four bullets entered his went to second on a passed ball church, the elders met and voted to ask Mrs. Sphyalo's resignation, authoritative temple sources said. Mrs. McPherson is out of the city on va
McPherson is o primary election today as voters cast second negro, Willie Castle, 30, lett.

> SOCIALIST RESIGNS READING, Pa., July 7, (A)-James

stration in Texas. Drought tention of her attorney. Joseph L WPA district directors here Fainer, as associate counsel for prediction by Charles L. Wilson, twice a candidate for vice president, From Gore headquarters came a H. Haurer, 40 years a Socialist and

the party leadership's "trend to-

'Dizzy' Faces Only Nine Men While Hurling

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK, BOSTON, July 7. (AP) -The National league emerged with its first triumph in four all-star ball games with the American league today, winning 4 to 3, before the smallest crowd that has yet witnessed the annual classic.

he Panhandle on the night of July in the fifth, gave the Nationals a margin that they were hard pressed to protect in the last three frames.

Play by play follows

First Inning-Americans. Appling walked. Gehringer pop-ped to Durocher. Di Maggio hit into a double play No runs; no hits; no errors; non

First Inning-Nationals. Galan was called out on strikes. at Road Runner park at 8 o'clock on Herman flied to Di Maggio. Collins the night of July 14. The Pampa walked. Medwick poled a long fly

No runs; no hits; no errors; none Second Inning-Americans.

Second Inning-Nationals with another. Durocher bounced a single over second base but was out swinging.

Two runs; three hits; no errors;

Radcliff was tossed out, Dean to collins. Higgins struck out. Grove anned for Dean's third strikeout No runs; no hits; no errors; non-

Third Inning-Nationals. Galan flied deep to Averill. Billy ferman walked. Radcliff dashed

Medwick lined out to

Radcliff. No runs; no hits; no errors; one Fourth Inning-Americans. Carl Hubbell went to the box for over a taxi fare. The two the Nationals. Demarce made negroes were later shot to death. running catch of Appling's short J. B. and Elmer Newberry follow- foul near the standards. Gehringer heir father, Charles, in death smashed a single to right. Di Maggio

Newberry chased O. T. hot ground smash and tossed to Representatives of the Thomas Y. Pickett & Co. who handle valuations for the Pampa independent school district and Gray county schools, also were in attendance at the brunette co-pastor. "I propose to also were in attendance at the brunette co-pastor, which severe which severe

Fifth Inning-Nationals.

Galan's long drive hit the flag pol See NO. 5, Page 8

Back in 1930 there was a baseball team here known

baseman play until this year out they had seen enough this season. "Bet he gits a hit!" one of the boys said to the other. "Humph!" growled the man who knew Lefty "when." The word slid around his cigar and came out the corner of his mouth. Just then Lefty met one and gave

Exulted the kid 30 minutes later: "That's his second ne run tonight! Oh boy!"

A pair of two run spurts, the first off Bob Grove in the second inning and the next with Schoolboy Rowe pitching,

Lou Gehrig walked. Averill lofted high one that Durocher caught in hort left. Rick Ferrell fanned Dean caught Gehrig napping off first and the Yankee captain was

An informal reception will be held in the Schneider hotel following the got the first hit of the game as he gathering at the park. Senator walloped a single between Appling Sheppard has expressed a desire to and Higgins. Gabby Hartnett's line meet as many Panhandle citizens as drive went through Di Maggio's legs possible. He will come here from for a three-base hit and Demaree Vernon where he will speak the raced home with the first score of hight before his Pampa address. Averill and Hartnett trotted home Averill to Appling. Dean struck

Third Inning-Americans.

over into left center to grab Collins'

Collins made a great stab of Gehrig' No runs; one hit; no errors; one

cans. Demaree fouled out to Gehrig The sons were visiting their par- Hartnett grounded out, Appling to Whitney lashed a single change of pace. No runs; one hit; no errors; one

Hubbell popped to Gehringer

People You Know

as the Gulf Guns. That team won the Amarillo tournament (amid a riot) and went to Denver . . . but the point is that holding down first base was one Lefty Cox who almost faded out of the picturn until this year. They said he couldn't hit, but he didn't quite believe them.

Last night two skeptical, hardened fans, sitting up in the stands behind home plate, where they could see the "ball curve," sat in front of two boys about 14 who never saw the rubbery first

it a mighty clout that sent it sailing 15 feet over the



Pitchers

DIZZY DEAN



Five Cents in Wild Reaction CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)-In one

of the wildest markets in months, wheat scared to new high price records for the season, hisince August, 1934, and tumbled back sharply more than 514 cents a bushel today. Traders, shouting themselves hoarse and gesticulating wildly, executed the largest volume of

profit taking orders witnessed here in months. Prices of all grains reacted sharply from the seasonal highs established early in the trade. The selling spree beat the market price of wheat back down to a level ranging from fractions to almost a cent below yesterday's close. When the final bell tolled,

July wheat was selling at 1.05%-%

compared with its high at the start of the session of \$1.10%. The break was the first major reaction in the "bull" market, Exciting dealings, both at the start of trading when wheat prices were lifted almost to the maximum 5 cents advance permitted by trading rules, and at the close when the selling broke loose, were enacted on a floor seething with activity as gallery crowds

Local elevators were paying \$1 a ushel today.

I Saw . . .

Ben Guill and he wants to write another play. . . Gene Worley, back in town, said he couldn't find Tugwell at the Democratic conventionfor to punch his nose,

Seven men, one after the other, pass by Al Summers last night and each ask him "what time is it?" He finally deduced that they were kidding him about the watch the fans gave him.

RAINS FALL STEADILY ON PLAINS AAA To Modify Drouth Area Plans Conference on Crisis Precipitation Heavy Child Killed in

In South Plains Section

at 7 o'clock this morning had added slightly more than a quarterfell district.

A steady rain which began falling

generally in the vicinity of Pampa

at 1 p. m. today. The rainfall was not heavy at any time and observers said it would remain in force. caused no damage to wheat crops other than to slow up harvesting which was expected to get into full swing by the middle of the week.

Pampa and the Panhandle area again were enjoying cool weather See No. 2, Page 7.

DALLAS, July 7, (AP)-Taxicabs cruised freely here today for the

first time in more than a week inch to July precipitation in the with but few guards accompanying the vehicles and scattered hand-A government gauge registered fuls posted at stratigic points, Strik-.26 of an inch rainfall in the city ing drivers, whose cause seemed all but lost, planned to meet and decide if demands for a closed shop

TEXAS POLOISTS WIN ROEHAMPTON, Eng., July 7, (AP) -The Texas Rangers defeated the Someries House polo team, 19-3, Farmers had expressed hope that today, in the semi-final round of the open cup matches.

> Miss Lorene McClintock has returned from a visit in Dallas, and the summer school at Guadalajara. remainder of the summer with her outlaws beat the teacher before

Swing's Collapse GROOM, July 7. - Tragedy in-

d the home of Mr. and Mrs ries E. Hall on the afternoon of when their infant son, LeRoy after a swing in which he was collapsed. One end of the swing ell to the porch when the chain ed and injuries suffered by the hild proved fatal. Survivors are the parents, a sister, Mrs. Alma Sheid of Hollis, Okla.,

TEACHER KIDNAPED MEXICO CITY, July 7, (P)—Rebels were reported from Guadalajara today to have kidnaped Senorita Maria de la Luz Pinto, a school teacher, as she left Atotonilico for

four brothers, Otis, Charles H. Jr.,

Richard, and Kenneth.

Is Called Today By President WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP) - Modication of the soil conservation pro-

nounced today by the AAA. Meanwhile a White House confernce on the drouth crisis was called this afternoon by President Roosevelt and weather bureau pre was home for the holiday, and dictions forecast continued aridity and "abnormally high" temperatures for the affected area.

gram to encourage "the widest pos-

midwestern drouth area was an-

sible conservation of forage" in the

AAA officials said the modificaions would apply to officially designated emergency drouth areas to be named this week, principally in North Dakota, Montana and Wyom-

The change was made, they added, to preserve all available forage for

See NO. 4. Page 8

RELATIVES DIG UP \$212,000 ON RECLUSE'S FARM IN IOWA

WILL EXHUME

KINSMEN TRY TO BREAK WILL OF **IWERS**

TIPTON, Ia., July 7 (AP)-Convinced the \$212,000 already dug up didn't represent Henry Iwer's total fortune, relatives today moved to organize another treasure hunt on his 880-acre farm.
Seventeen of them, left out of

the bachelor farmer's will when he pequeathed his property to Cousins is and Margaret Voss, also turned to a district court hearing on their suit to break Iwer's will on grounds that he was incompetent when he drew it, the Vosses used undue influence on the aged recluse and it was not signed and witnessed in keeping with the law.

Next, they sought a court order authorizing a search of the farm where Iwers' wealth, hidden in the house and cached in iron boxes, was ncovered last week. Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney

General Walter Maley, approving an order to exhume Iwers' body, Some unexplained circumstances

lead us to a suspicion that his death was not from natural causes." Freed Held as **Decoy** to Lure

CHICAGO, July 7 (P)—Eddie Freed was held at the detective bureau today on the theory that his detention would draw his wife into custody for questioning about the slaying of the platinum blond party girl, Audrey Vallette.

Missing Wife

Assistant State's Attorney Richard
Devine said Freed admitted intimacies with Miss Vallette but de-clined to confirm the official premthat he was the "Eddie" who played the role of leading man in

he victim's love life.
Freed walked into the Hudson Avenue police station yesterday but claimed he had not seen his wife — Ruth Carmelia Freed—since several hours before Miss Vallette was shot

to death last Thursday.

Mrs. Freed—identified from photographs as the brunette woman who fled from the scene of the crime in a North Side apartment hotel had been sought throughout

Chicago and northern Indiana.

Devine disclosed Freed—owner of the night club "Nut House"—had reported he and his wife quarreled over his association with Miss Vallette and other women but contended his actions would not excite her jealousy.

Freed refused comment on other phases of the case.

Centennial Near Million-and-Half Attendance Goal

DALLAS, July 7, (AP)-Less than 31,000 clicks of the turnstyles today stood between the Texas Centennial exposition and its million-and-ahalf attendance goal.

And Centennial officials expected to reach that round figure easily— by the simple device of inviting the younger generation at a nickle a head. Children's day included a talent discovery contest designed to uncover any potential Shirley Temples or Spanky McFarlands.

Concession operators joined in the welcome to the youngsters-those under 12 years of age—with offers to grant admission to their shows

t reduced prices.

Included in yesterday's 33,264 registered visitors were a delegation from Gladewater, boys and girls from Young county's 4-H club and a trainload of out-of-state visitors On their way to San Francisco and their convention there, a special train of dentists stopped over for a visit to the big show. The grand total up to midnight

last night was 1,469,237, officials announced. Annulment Denied

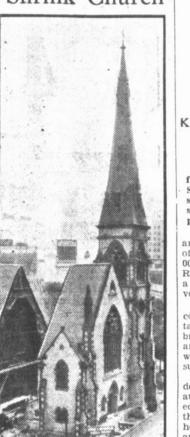
'Drunk' Student

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP)-The significance of matrimony, in opinion of Superior Judge Parker Wood, ought to be perfectly clear to a person sober enough to drive 300 miles to his own wedding.

Judge Wood yesterday refused to grant annulment to J. F. Knemeyer, University of Southern California student, who declared he was intoxicated and not aware of gravity of the situation when he and his wife, Vivian, drove from Los Angeles to Yuma, Ariz., May 26 and were married.

Judge Wood said intoxication is an adequate ground for annul-ment. But, he added, "it occurs to me that a person sober enough to drive to Yuma without getting a ticket or having an accident is ober enough to know what is happening to him when he says

SAFE "FIREWORKS" TAMPA, Fla.—Paste this in your hat for next Fourth of July. Two youngsters, forbidden to firecrackers, persuaded an were unable to to buy them 500 bags to for the slaying. reported ample noise was provided.



only Lloyd's, of England, would underwrite it, this 183foot, 3,500,000-pound steeple of the Central Methodist church, in the heart of downtown Detroit, is to be moved 26 feet to the main body of the church, to make way for street widening. As shown above, a segment has been cut from the edifice so that the church could

Actor Meighan Seriously Ill



oat trouble complicated by imonia threatened the life d actor of the silent screen Meighan has been seriously New York City, where he been convalescing from a throat operation.

Little Hope Is Held for Life Of Twin Girl

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July laims to have attended at the birth of 6,000 babies held out little hope today for the recovery of a surviving twin girl whose sister died 15 minutes after they wer born yesterday with a bone fusion at the base of the brain.

Dr. J. R. Rogers, Michigan City obstetrician, said he still was undecided whether to operate in an effort to separate the twins born vesterday to Mrs. Wesley Glick,

factory worker's wife. A similar set of twins was born last week to Mrs. Diego Fiorenzo at a Boston suburb but both died.

Sugar Planter **Is Found Slain**

NEW ORLEANS, July 7, (A)-The body of Lionel Champagne, sugar on the "Gold Mine" plantation in St. John parish, 30 miles above here, at six o'clock this morning with his face shot away with buckshot. A posse was searching for a negro farm laborer named Clarence Boone who was suspected by the sheriff

of the killing. The planter was believed to have been killed around 8 o'clock last night as neighbors reported hearing shots at that time. When he failed to appear at his home this morning the family started a search and the

body was found. The Boone negro at one time worked on the Champagne plantation and members of the family were unable to advance a motive

Read The News Want-Ads.

Move Tall Spire, FEDERAL AND 'Shrink' Church

KLEBERG WILL DIRECT APPEAL TO FDR FOR FUND

GONZALES, July 7, (AP)-The flood-ravaged communities of South Texas today hoped for speedy federal aid to combat the spectre of pestilence and unem-

City and county officials in this area, who figured the total cost of flood damage at nearly \$13,000,-000, had the pledge of Congressman Richard M. Kleberg he would make a direct appeal to President Roose

counties, agreed action must be taken quickly to prevent an outbreak of typhoia fever and malaria, and to give farmers whose crops were wiped out some means of subsistence.

To this end the conferees endorsed the Guadalupe-Blanco river authority flood control project, passed a resolution asking \$200,000 from the United States department of health "without strings," and for an allotment for road and bridge repair in the devastated area. Kleberg declared the Guadalupe Blanco project, designed to create

a mammeth reservoir to check quick rises, could give 2,500 men work for two years and would take "10 feet of water off the crest of any flood." V. M. Ehlers, state department of health official, warned that "it is going to require everything from vaccines to quarantines to cope with the situation and hold down epi-

demics of typhoid and malaria."

Damage was estimated thus: Gonzales county \$2,530,000; DeWitt county, \$4,000,000; Caldwell county, \$465,000, and Victoria, \$5,995,000.

Meanwhile, the twenty-seventh ictim of the flooding Guadalupe was counted yesterday. The body of Roy Todd, 23-year old Coletto creek negro, was recovered. He creek to reach his mother's home. He had been floodbound nearly a

Thousand Fire Fighters Fight **Forest Blazes**

Gray clouds of smoke rolled over northern Wyoming and southeastern Montana today as more than a thousand fire fighters fought to halt fires which raged on several fronts. Ten new fires, started when lightning struck powder-dry forest areas, burned on the Ashland division of the Custer national forest, 30 miles southwest of Absarokee, Mont., where 100 fire fighters succeeded late yesterday in stamping out a blaze which destroyed 80 acres

Forestry officials at Helena, Mont., paring for conferences said none of the fires were large and that some of them had already been brought under control.

burned over in northern Wyoming by two fires which continued to roar tion of Senator Borah in this camtoday as CCC workers, forest rang- paign. I long have admired his ers and volunteers braved torrid heat to halt them.

distinguished career as a great American statesman."

More than 10,000 acres of land had been burned over at Newcastle, Wyo... in the Black hills and six hundred way of campaigning for the Knoxmen continued their fight against Landon ticket, but made plain that

In the Big Horn national forest a sition camp. raging fire stretched over a 10-mile front. Indians from the Crow reservation joined the fire fighters as the flames licked into timber land at bolting if the republican national

Pangborn Will **Attempt Flight** For Centennial

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)-Clyde E. Pangborn, round-the-world flier, was purchasing equipment today for a plane in which he said he would attempt a New York-Paris flight late this month to publicize the Texas Centennial.

His companion on the flight will Monty G. Mason, Centennial representative who recently pursed the plane. Pangborn said he would fly to

Dallas July 18 and would spend a week preparing the plane. The take-off will be from Floyd Bennett from jumping into a river to Field, Brooklyn, and the flight is rescue a child. "Now watch me expected to take between 28 and 30 dance," he told friends soon afexpected to take between 28 and 30

Norwegians living on remote fjords use their boats to go to the nearest store, mail a letter, go to church, buy a paper and earn their of Pisa, has been standing 48 years

Christening \$40,000,000 Baby



Twas a stern and critical gaze that this \$40,000,000 baby turned en the world on the occasion of his baptism in London. Center of all this attention is Lance, son of Reventlow. The lad is heir to the

huge fortune of the former Barbara Hutton. With the heiress as she held the child at the Marlborough House chapel ceremony were her husband, right, and her fataer, Franklin Hutton

SMALL DENIES ANY CONNECTION WITH BIG CORPORATE INTERESTS

Binford Arney, youthful campaign | manager for Senator Clint C. Small, this week charged that opposition speakers were misrepresenting the facts in linking Senator Small with corporate interests.

"Small's name appeared in newspaper accounts of oil and gas hearings," Arney declared, "as an attorney for the State of Texas. Opposition speakers have seized upon such appearances to claim that the senator was representing big corporations. The truth is that Senator Small has always defended the in-dependent operators in the Panhandle gas fields. He has gone into court in defense of the laws which he wrote into the statutes of Tex-

GOP Overjoyed **Over Statement** From Idaho Lion

or Borah's declaration that he has no intention of bolting" the regratification today by the party leadership. Governor Landon of Kansas

lican leaders before delivering his nomination acceptance address Thousands of acres of timber were urned over in postborn acceptance address and plunging into the campaign, declar-ed at Topeka:

The Idahoan, at Boise, did no

he would not be found in any oppo-During Borah's campaign for the convention ignored the question

Both party platforms took stands against monopoly.

Leadership of both the republican

and democratic parties remained actively engaged today in crystallizng campaign plans. From Rev. Charles E. Coughlin,

leader of the National Union for Social Justice, came a statement last night that he believed the Lemke-O'Brien union party ticket would eause the election of President to be thrown into the house of representatives, because no candidate would receive a majority in the elec toral college. Father Coughlin said his group

lone could contribute 10.000.000 votes to the union party which he supports.

DANCE OF DEATH ST. LOUIS-William O. Pasch, 31, was under treatment for heart disease but that didn't stop him terward and glided out on a dance

A 114-foot brick chimney, built leaning almost as much as the tower near San Diego, Calif.

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1934 BUICK Series 40, 4-door SEDAN, dark blue color. A real little automobile that anyone will be proud of. Priced at

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Both Senator Small and Arney

took the stump early in the week to bare allegations which they claimed were false.

to Vega Wednesday for an inspection of soil erosion work being onducted in Castor county under the provisions of his Wind Erosion act, passed as a means of eliminating red tape in securing federal

next week after talking at Claren-don, Memphis and Childress this Saturday. Senator Small, accompanied by

his fcotball-playing son, Clint, Jr., is using the loud speaking equipment he used in his two races for governor of Texas. Arney has been equipped with a brand new speaker, contributed by friends from all

Small was at White Deer, Groom and Claude last Monday. He went

He will go to Lipscomb county

BARBER GIVEN THIRD DEGREE.

CONVICTS WILL TAKE STAND IN TRIAL OF JAMES

LOS ANGELES, July 7 (AP) Counsel for Robert S. James pinned hope today on two convicts to back up the green-eyed barber's allegations that police coerced him into confessing he murdered Mary James, nis seventh wife. The convicts are Morris Leder and

Ray Garbarino, brought from Pol-som prison where they are serving sentences for burglary. They are ready to testify that James bore the marks of a beating when saw him in the county jail last April, the defense said. Although prosecution has not rest-

ed, the defense yesterday began its flight to discredit James' alleged confession on the ground he was subjected to third degree methods.

James, calm and poised, took the stand and in a nasal voice declared he was beaten, kept without food and sleep and questioned continuously by police officers working in relays until he was "ready to tell

Captain Jack Southard of the district attorney's office said he struck James with his open hand. He did so when James applied a foul name to the woman he is accused of killing.

James, whom the state accuses of submitting Mary James to the attack of a rattlesnake last August 4. then drowning her in a bathtub when it appeared the venom would not be fatal, charged he suffered a hernia because of the beating administered by police.

In 1935 the average was 213 calls for each person in the Dominion, compared to 192 in the United States.

Canadians make more phone calls

han the people of any other nation.

Married Women Know Constipation's Danger

After childbirth, women often suffer with constipation. That is why Feen-a-mint, the delightful chewing gum laxative is so ideal. As soon as you start chewing it, the stomach-settling mint brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient, which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased. The laxative is mixed with them and carried into the system evenly and gently. Without causing upset, it passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that your action is wonderfully easy and thorough. Doctors pre-



Texans are seeing Texas

tion at Dallas is drawing millions over the state. This successful event and the many

equally interesting Texas celebra tions are focusing the eyes of the nation on Texas. Texas may well be proud of its Centennial events. Texas will profit by its enterprise for many years to come.

But, best of all, Texans are know

East Texas is visiting West Texas! North Texans are going South! South Texans are traveling North and West Texans are seeing the East! Centennial year has afforded us the opportunity to get acquainted with the resources and scenic attrac tions of our great state.

Whatever your ideas of a real vo cation, you'll find them realized in Texas. Mountains, seashore, missions, foreign atmosphere, gay night life, fishing, golf, historic places. Most every attraction you can find anywhere-right here at

Make your plans to visit the Centennial Celebrations being held this month. Read the calendar at the right. If you want additional information, write the Chamber of Com merce at cities you are interested in. For a real vacation, SEE TEXAS!



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JULY 16-17 — SWEETWATER — Water Carni-TOMLINSON HILL—Old Settlers' Reunion and Pageant.

JULY 17-18—TULIA—Centennial Round-Up.

JULY 17—BUFFALO GAP—Taylor County

Old Settlers' Centennial Reunion.

JULY 17-18—CHICO—Centennial Home-com-JULY 18-DECEMBER 1 — FORT WORTH — Texas Frontier Centennial.

JULY 19-26—GALVESTON—Water Carnival JULY 19-NORDHEIM-Firemen's Biennial

JULY 28-30 — ATLANTA — Watermelon Festival and Oil Exposition.

JULY 28-31—HAYS COUNTY—Ben McCul-JULY 30-31—WEATHERFORD—Parker Coun-JULY 31-AUGUST 31-ALPINE - Centennial AUGUST 3-9 - GALVESTON - Centennial AUGUST 8-9—GALVESTON—Annual Auxil-

ens-Motley Old Settlers' Reunion.

AUGUST 30—HOUSTON—Anniversary,
Founding of City of Houston.

AUGUST 31-SEPT-MBER 5—GREENVILLE—

SEPTEMBER 10-12 — PEARSALL — Winter

SEPTEMBER 10-13-HALLETTSVILLE-La-For dates beyond September 13 write

No more chinning, MADAM!

It used to be said of the Master Draper, head of an old-time dry goods store, that he stroked his chin knowingly when certain customers walked in. This was a sign to his assistant that they could probably be "shaved"... or given the worst of the bargain!

Today, walking in and buying the goods for a new dress is wholly without any such hazard. The fabric marked "wool" is just that. Pure silk is woven from the natural silkworm product. If the fabric is composed of one of the newer, man-made yarns, the type of rayon is usually named in a sign on the counter, or on the end of the bolt of cloth.

And the price, you get out of the advertisement ... no quibbling about that! You read before you shop, and buy just as much as the pattern-envelope calls for. Every day, now, there are especially good buys in dress goods. Have you looked at all the advertising pages today?

VISIT THESE INTERESTING CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

JULY 8-11-VALLEY MILLS-27th Annual JULY 13-15—COLEMAN—West Texas Historical Exposition.

JULY 13-15—SAN SABA—Texas Growers' JULY 13-18—LEONARD—Centennial Pag-JULY 14-17—RIESEL—Community Fair and JULY 16—YSLETA—Ysleta Mission Cere-

AUGUST 9—HOUSTON—Re-enactment of Battle of San Jacinto.

AUGUST 18 20 — JOHNSON CITY — Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Show.

AUGUST 19—PANNA MARIA—Centennial AUGUST 20-22—COLORADO—Homecoming. AUGUST 22—PERRYTON—Birthday Party. AUGUST 24-29—GAINESVILLE—Cooke AUGUST 27-28-ROARING SPRINGS-Dick-

Hunt County Fair.

SEPTEMBER 6—BOERNE—Centennial Day.
SEPTEMBER 7—HENDERSON—East Texas Oil Jubilee. SEPTEMBER 7—BASTROP—Centennial Pageant and Celebration.
SEPTEMBER 7-9—BIG SPRING—Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.
SEPTEMBER 9-10—HENRIETTA—Pioneer

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creased 16 per cent compared with last year. Potatoes lifted a nickel in the heaviest trading of the year.

PLANE CRASH RUMORED

vestigate a report an airplane crashed there Sunday. Poch said J

M. Loring, assistant supervisor of the San Isabel forest, Paul Gilbert,

forest ranger, and Albert Schmidt, left Gardner early today for Madeno

mountain. The spot is accessible only by horseback.

MEXICAN ENVOY INJURED

Francisco Aguilar, Mexican minis-ter to Japan, and his son were in-

jured today when the general's plane crashed at Haneda airport on the

outskirts of Tokyo. General Aguilar had purchased the plane intending

\$500 HUNCH

dealer, put \$518 in his office safe

Sunday, acting on premonition, or

sheer good luck he removed \$500

That night the safe was opened

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TOKYO, July 7. (A) - General

PUEBLO, Colo., July 7. (AP)-F. J. Poch, national forest supervisor sta-tioned here, said today he had sent searching party into the moun-ains of southern Colorado to in-

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AFTER BAPTIST

MISSION PROGRAM IN **BROADCAST STYLE** IS GIVEN

Mrs. T. F. Morton was re-elected president of First Baptist Missionary union for next year, when a report of the nominating comnittee was unanimously accepted by members in a business meeting yesterday.

Mrs. G. C. Durham was elected corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dee Campbell recording secretary, Mrs. Joe Foster choirister, and Mrs. C. H. Schulkey pianist. They will take office Sept. 1 for a year. Other offices will be filled by appointment

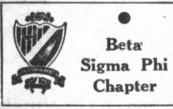
The meeting yesterday started with a covered dish luncheon at the church. Committee reports followed, then a mission program in the form of a radio broadcast was presented by circle two. Mrs. H. L.

Watt was in charge.

Mrs. H. T. Cox conducted the devotional, and talks on mission topics were given by Mrs. Watt and Mrs. O. A. Davis. Others present were Mmes, J. J.

nmons, C. H. Lewis, G. H. Covington, Tom Duvall, C. E. Cheatham, Floyd Yeager, R. E. Gatlin, H. M. Cone. W. R. Hallmark, F. E. Leech. Earl Isley, T. W. Jamison, J. C. Roundtree, J. F. McClard.

Mmes. L. M. Salmon, Louis Tarpley, W. H. Lane, W. H. Hawkins. E. F. Brake, W. B. Henry, N. B. Ellis, T. B. Solomon, D. W. Slaton, C. L. Stephens, Hattie Bush, Morton, Campbell and Miss Teresa Campbell,



Plans for two meetings this week were made when Beta Sigma Phi ter Meek. met last evening at the home of Miss Frances Stark. Founder and charter members will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ann Clayton to take the Ritual of Jewels test. A luncheon at noon Friday will be given at the Eagle

Reports from standing committees were heard last evening, and an hour was spent studying for the test Thursday. Refreshments were served at a downtown confectionary after the business meeting.

SHOT TO DEATH

GROESBECK, July 7, (A)—William Henry Carroll, 68, of Personville, was shot and instantly killed yesterday on the roadside near home. Deputy Sheriffs Jack Bradley and Sam Walters arrested of California are visiting her motha 57-year old neighbor and held er, Mrs. Gus Severtson. him in jail pending an inquest by Justice Cliff Sims. The deputies said a quarrel started over a cow. They arrived this week to look after he said Carroll was killed with a .410 wheat interests,

PRINTER DIES

NEW YORK, July 7 (A)-Leon H. Rouse, 68, president of Typographical Union No. 6 for 20 years and at

MANY VISITORS ARE IN MIAMI HOMES LATELY

Holiday Week - End Brings Added Guests

MIAMI, July 7,-Ralph Hollinghead of Granado arrived Friday evening to spend the week-end. He returned to Austin Sunday where he is attending school and was ac-companied by his wife who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill, for the past few weeks.

Beale Queen and Jep Todd of Canadian were business visitors in Miami Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Hoskins and son and Mrs. Ed Carr and son of California are visiting friends and relatives here this week

S. E. Odom of Clyde is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. O'Louglin and Mr. O'Loughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karn of Pampa were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill, Saturday night.

Miles O'Loughlin is spending few days at Hamilton, Texas.

Comes on Business Miss Beulah Eedge of Eurake Springs, Arkansas, was looking after business in Miami this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner of Borger, spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake George and children of Shamrock spent a few days with friends and relatives here

Mrs. Howard D. Man is a gues in the H. E. Man home at Wichita Falls this week, Mr. Man is attending to business in various cities and will join his wife later in the week and return to Miami.

W. F Patton of Portales, New Mexico, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. C. E. Goddard and daughter, Peggy, are guests of friends and rel-atives this week. Mrs. Goddard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Relatives Are Guests Earl Clark Dial of Perryton is

visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Dial, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Osborne were

Amarillo visitor Wednesday. Mrs, J. T. King of Abilene arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Gunn

Mrs. John T. Matney of Wood-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmons. Mrs. Frank Rainey and children

Mrs. J. O. Burnett of Waxahaxie

Mrs. M. V. Williams of Gilbert Arizona has been a guest of friends here during the week.

Amsterdam one time first vice-president of the around the 12 o'clock closing rule International Typographical Union, by putting out automatic vending died today at his home in Jersey machines to retail sandwiches, cake and ice cream cones after midnight.

Designs Dedress



Less than three weeks' exper-ience with the management of famed Chanel dressmaking salon in Paris convinced strik ing employes that they needed the help of Gabrielle Chanel noted designer, turned her business over to them when they joined in the Leftist strike. Now she's back as their

Weather Moves **Revival Indoors**

Moved indoors during the cool Harrah Methodist chapel will con- to 17 members of circle four. Mrs. minister, announced today. Evening talk. services have been conducted on Mrs. E. G. Wilson, in charge of

so many are on the road to hell." The public is invited for all meetngs. Evening services start at 8:15, daily.

GROUPS STUDY Salvias Furnish AT YESTERDAY'S SESSIONS

A joint meeting of circles two and three was one of the gatherings in First Methodist Missionary society yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. Harold Wright were hostesses to double meeting at the White

hymn, Take Time to Be Holy. Mrs. fall months E. B. Carson presented the devotional from the "love chapter" of Paul's letter to the Corinthians. The lesson topic, "Why Do You Want Your Child to Obey?", was discussed under leadership of Mrs. W. Purviance, who closed the talks with a prayer. Refreshments were served to seven members. The circle

voted to start its weekly meetings at 3 o'clock this summer instead of Eight members from each circle were present at the joint meeting. Mrs. W. J. Daugherty was in charge of the business session, and Mrs. J. E. Kirchman of the Bible study. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Eunice Brady was co-hostess

and showery weather, services at at the home of Mrs. A .W. Babione tinue through the week whatever Tom Cook gave the opening prayer the weather, the Rev. Lance Webb, and Mrs. Babione the devotional

Last evening the crowd filled the Mmes. O. D. Stover, R. O. Pearce, the Bible lesson, was assisted by church auditorium. This evening C. E. Waller, Carlton Nance, Cook the Rev. W. E. Peterson, evangelist, and Frank Shotwell. Delicious re will speak on the subject, "Why freshments were served in a social hour.

Annual sale of poultry and eggs and morning services at 10 o'clock by Canadian farmers brings them approximately \$50,000,000.

sugar and lots of cream.

Marjorie

Pupils Here Win

In State Contest

historical contest included two ele-

Lou Blanton

awarded a \$50 prize for first

place in district one in the ele-

mentary school division, and Char-

les LeRoy Thomas won a medal

Schools attended by these win-

ners will also receive plaques with

Dallas early in September.



BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer "An apple a day" is first aid der. Cut in 2 tablespoons cream to the food budget as well as to with a broad-bladed knife and add

Rosy-skinned or golden, tartly flavored or sweet, apples are one of the cheapest sources of vitamins and minerals, and they may he used in so many different ways that the family is not likely to tire of them.

health.

Apple pie—the great American lessert—leads the list. Then there are apple puddings in wide variety, raw apples in salads and ward arrived today for a visit with fruit cups, baked apples, fried apples, spiced apples, apple felly and marmalade, apple sauce—the list stretches on and on. Use Them in Salads

at a popular tearoom and the sal-ad plate I ordered had a bit of lections from 3,000 entries sub-so they must be provided with a ad plate I ordered had a bit of lections apple in each combination. It mitted. eemed almost as essential as the salad green.

Baked or steamed apples are among the first solid foods a baby eats and these same apples are relished by the elders for break- in the same division. fast with sugar and cream. For convenience in marketing,

the fruit usually is divided into the names of the winners engravtwo classes—cooking apples and eating apples. Those to be made into pie or sauce should be tart made in the Hall of State buildand of fine texture to insure quick ing on the Centennial grounds at cooking and good flavor If the apples are to be baked, they must not be too delicately grained or they will fall apart and look unattractive. Firm, perfectly formed apples of good size are best for baking.

When you make apple sauce remember to add sugar to the fruit AFTER it is cooked. In this way, less sugar is required to sweeten the sauce and the flavor is more delicate. If you have not carefully trimmed out all bruised spots before cooking, the sauce should be rubbed through a col-

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Peaches, cereal, cream, tomato sandwiches, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Open cottage cheese sandwiches, harvest pud-

ding, milk, iced tea. DINNER: Mixed grill of iamb kidney chops with crisp broiled bacon and eggplant, creamed kohl-rabi, cress and

ing, chilled rice pudding, milk, ander, because the bruised flesh becomes hard and tough after cooking. Also be sure that every particle of core is cut out, especially if children are to eat the

radish salad with French dress-

auce. Many of the early varieties have very thin, tender skins and do not need to be pared for salads and fruit cups. Red skinned apples add a lovely color to dishes if they are used unpared.

Harvest pudding is an ashioned, hearty dessert that farm vomen used to serve to harvest hands. It makes an excellent uncheon, served with sandwiche and ice tea.
Harvest Pudding

Fill a pudding dish half full of peeled, cored and sliced tart apples. Dot with bits of butter. For four servings, mix and sift: I cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 table

The blazing scarlet of the Salvias is one of the glories of the Mrs. George Walstad's home was they bloom in the hot weeks of the meeting place for circle one, summer, the color never seems which started its program with a so brilliant as during the late fall months before the first frost Grown with some of the vellov fall perennials such as the golden

Warm Color For



can always be procured as plants but they raised from seed as an annual, and should be sown now to enjoy their full glory in the fall.

Many gardeners who do not ike such warm color during the hot summer months purposely plant them late so they will not come into bloom until early September. Planted now, they will be in their glory during the fall months or a little earlier. There butter and blend with pastry blen- are many varieties of dwarf compact growth, and there have also park. been developed white, purple and enough water, cutting in with rose colors, but none are comparknife, to make a soft dough. Drop able in beauty to the scarlet type. from tip of spoon over apples and The original species, salvia splendens, a tall grower, waits until oake 40 minutes in a hot oven (375 degrees F) Serve warm with fall to burst forth in its scarlet at noon. glory, but the compact, dwarf forms now popular for bedding and for edgings are early and all summer bloomers. Plants from seed

sown now may be transplanted into some convenient reserve garden and at favorable opportunity moved to permanent quarters lat er in the season to give the fall Winners in a Texas Centennial bonfire. They are not particular as to mentary school pupils from Pam- soil but are sun lovers and rejoice The other day I had luncheon pa, it was announced from Dallas the can have moisture about the

good soaking from time to time in long dry spells. There is little choice among the dwarf compact types. All are excellent. It is worth while to

a few seeds of the old-type plant, salvia splendens, which by fall will make an imposing bush from 2 to 3 feet tall hung with its fiery spikes which are longer than those of dwarf compact types.

A San Francisco skyscraper hotel has a church as an integral part of the building

AND

R COMFORTABLE

Divorce Bared



divorce in May, 1935, of Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, above, and her royal Persian husband, Prince Farid Khan Sadry, has been reveaed in Paris. Kresge, who was divorced in 1928 from Sebastian S. Kresge, U. S. 5-and-10-cent store magnate, wed Prince Farid Jan. 30,



Mrs. Grady Slocum will be hostess to Hi-Lo bridge club at her home at 2:30. Merten Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. O. Bridges.

First Christian church at 2:30. THURSDAY. A covered dish luncheon will be given by Bethany class at First Bap

Loyal Women's class will meet at

tist church. Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Miss Ann Clayton, 7:30.

FRIDAY. Garden club will meet at city club oom, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. George Hancock will be honbree to Chatterbox Sewing club at an outdoor meeting in Harvester

Mrs. George Nix will be hostes to New Deal bridge club at her home, 2:15. Members of Beta Sigma Phi will lunch together at the Eagle buffet

DUCKS COLLAPSE; EGGS SCRAMBLED ON PAVEMENT

CHICAGO, July 7: (AP)-A plea for the lifting of crop restrictions in drought-rayaged states came out of the heat harried farm belt today. Record shattering temperatures eared hte midwest for the fifth onsecutive day as the Farmers National Holiday association ap-National Holiday association appealed to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to crack-up occurred during a test Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to production curtailment The mercury went far beyond the

century mark in many official ther-mometers yesterday. Simultaneously crop losses approached the \$300,spurted upward and pessimism

by yeggs who took the \$18. The weather bureau foresaw no rain and issued the worst possible news: "No relief."

Ducks collapsed from the heat in North Dakota, Eggs were scrambled on the sidewalk at Mattoon. Several hundred men fought forest fires in South Dakota's Black hills. Pavements buckled in Illinois.

John Bosch, head of the Farmer National Holiday association, telegraphed President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace a plea to end crop restriction last night. He adsed them the situation in Western Minnesota and the Dakotas was the 'worst in history" and spreading In the markets, wheat whisked ur

five cents yesterday, corn four, oats three and rye five. Traders asserted if it had not encountered the limits nposed by the government. September wheat moved up to

Call Your Local Agent at Bus asonal peak of \$1.061/2. November Terminal, Phone 871 butter reached 33% cents, the high est level since January, 1930, on

flight.

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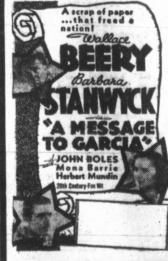
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NATURE STILL IN CONTROL

The drouth in the northwest, coming as it does in year when the rival parties are preparing once more to crease of half a billion over the "do something for the farmer," is a timely little reminder usual estimate. They base their esthat the old proverb is still true. Man proposes, but God timate on the decay period of actino

We can make plans, arrange finances, and erect protective walls until we are blue in the face, but in the end Nature has the last word. Whether the farmers of a given territory are to have a good or a bad year depends, in the last analysis, on mysterious forces which we cannot control and which we only begin to understand.

aridity of the last few years in the northwest. We have paper? K. S. very properly been reminded that our use of our soil has been unwise and improvident, that we have removed our forest cover too fast, and that we have given erosion a helping hand by faulty methods of cultivation.

But the wind, as a writer in ancient Palestine remarked, bloweth where it listeth; and if it blows dry and hot, week after week and month after month, with never in maximum width, and has 20,000 a rain cloud to ride on its crest, the people underneath it producing wells. are going to suffer, whether they have farmed their land wisely or foolishly.

And perhaps it is not altogether a bad thing for us to rediscover this old truth. It may take a little of the twentieth century cockiness out of us.

We have a habit of talking these days as if our destinies were entirely in our own hands. We see the millen- of 5000 feet. It is in the heart of nium just over the skyline, and although we may differ the Davis Mountains. violently about the way to get there, we are pretty well Betsy Ross House. J. M. convinced that a way does exist and that we can find it if A. The house is located at 239 Arch we just hunt hard enough.

We may be right. But underneath all his modern science and invention, man is fundamentally what he was been the place where the first in the days of Abraham; a lonely and rather helpless American flag was made. The buildcreature bent down beneath a high sky through whose ing was purchased by popular subblue emptiness his vision cannot pierce.

He takes what the world lets him take and no more; and now and then Nature smites him with a tornado, or Memorial Association. shrugs her shoulders in an earthquake, or bakes and visit on his concert tour? E. S. parches him with a long drouth, to remind him of that little fact.

When such things happen, our modern civilization can pick up the pieces and repair the damage faster than the civilization of our forefathers.

But it can do no more than they could do to keep the damage from being done. Like them, we are here on sufferance.

A REFRESHING TREND

The sideshow appearance of John Dillinger Sr., at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland is proving pretty divided? M. M. much of a dud these days. The crowds just aren't turning out any more to view with morbid curiosity the father of an infamous gangland killer.

There was time, a year or so back, when the elder Dillinger drew large audiences. But now, it seems, the hero for flour, wheat and grain foods, worship of the gangster is about over in America. The pub. 20 cents for butter, lard, and sugar worship of the gangster is about over in America. The pub- 20 cents for butter, lard, and sugar lic has caught up with itself. If there is any hero wor- and eggs. ship at all it's for the men who have made it their business to snuff out those thugs of whom John Dillinger Jr.,

And that trend is certainly refreshing. Somehow it sort may be applied. Forestry is the management of growing timber. of restores one's faith in American sanity.

McCARL'S SUGGESTION

John R. McCarl, retiring after 15 years' service as or forest trees. Aboriculture is the comptroller general of the United States, leaves this cultivation of trees and shrubs, mighty pertinent observation to with healthcoming mighty pertinent observation, to wit: bookkeeping and politics never were meant to mix under the American of government.

That is to say, Mr. McCarl explains, "that an accountThe office absolutely and utterly free of politics is as a claim during the days of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of prolitics is a control of the Continental Congress sat there of the Continental Congress sat form of government.

ing office absolutely and utterly free of politics is es- for a short time. sential" in Washington-for all administrations, as a permanent set-up of our government.

At the same time, the retiring comptroller general urges wholesale reorganization of government to effect a any time before 1940. 'vast monetary saving," and to assure better adminis-

We hope the Byrd Senate committee will return strong recommendations along the line of these suggestions and to the Intercollegiate Bureau of that the next Congress will carry them out.

The whole problem of government reorganization has been dodged and by-passed quite enough.



An 87-year-old resident of Richmond, Va., says he keeps young by tap-dancing. It is a way to keep from If you are going to entertain durgrowing old, if the people who live below you are irritable.

"Rings of Saturn are beginning to disappear." If they arrange economical parties which are replaced with iron ones, it is a testimonial of Il Duce's persuasive powers.

Gutzon-Borglum, who carves mountains, returned home to find some sculptures wrecked. He had been gone only a few months, so it could not have been erosion.

HOW'S your MEAL Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON.

Cancer Facts: 1 The cause of a disease doesn't

have to be known in order to treat if effectively. Long before physicians knew the cause of malaria, quinine was effectively employed in the skin. Later it was shown that its treatment. And mercury was the soot acts not as a mechanical irused for syphilis before the germ of the disease was discovered. It is more difficult to prevent

disease than cure # when the cause is unknown The ultimate cause of cancer is

still unknown, but doctors know that cancer can be produced by many special agents.

One of the earliest observations distilling volatile oils from regarding the origin of cancer was were subject to cancer in the lower the disease cancer is local in origin, hot tar, were also subject to can that is, it arises at a given point. cer.

for the New York Academy of Medicine Dr. Pott also found that the disease evolved slowly and imperceptibly from a single wart which resulted from prolonged contact of soot (from chimney smoke) with

ritant, but rather that the fatty secretions of the skin dissolve out he soot some chemical agent which, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, though present in minute quanti-Washington, D. C. ties, is adequate to initiate a cancer growth. In the latter part of the eight-

eenth century it was discovered that workmen employed in plants made by Dr. Percival Pott (1713- end of the gastrointestinal tract and 1788). He found that chimney- in the region of the groin. Subse-sweeps were especially liable to quently it was found that workers caneer in the groin region. That ini-handling crude petroleum and some tial observation established that refined oils, and workers handling

QUESTIONS

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

Q. Is there a new estimate of th arth's age? E. M.

A. Drs. T. R. Wilkins and W. M. Rayton of the University of Roches ter have estimated the age of the earth at 2,500,000,000 years-an in

Q. How many people can hear one erson over the radio at the same

A. David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corporation of America, says that 90,000,000 persons can now hear ne voice simultaneously.

Q. About how many words are A great deal has been written about the extreme printed in a metropolitan Sunday A. It may easily run to 350,000

Q. How old was Hetty Green's A. Colonel Edward Howland Rob nson Green was 67 years old

Q. How large is the East Texas oil field? H. G. D. A. It is 48 miles long, eight mile

Q. What is the name of Major Bowes' estate at Ossining, Nev York? E. R. A. Dream Lake is the name of

Q. What is the highest town in A. Fort Davis, It has an elevation

Q. Please give some facts about

Street, Philadelphia. It is an ancient two-and-a half-story brick structure commonly reputed to have scription some years ago and is owned and maintained by the American Flag House and Betsy Ross

Q. How many cities did Stokowski A. In five weeks Mr. Stokowski

and his band of over 100 symphonists played thirty-six concerts in cities from coast to coast. The musicians traveled in a special train over distance of 11,000 miles. Q. How many parks are there in

Washington, D. C.? F. C. A. Washington has 668 parks. Q. Are there more flies in the world than any other insect? J. W. A. Ants predominate in number

over any other living creatures. Q. How should the food dollar be A. It should be divided into five parts, according to the Department of Agriculture: fifteen cents for

milk and cheese, 25 to 30 cents fo vegetables and fruit, 15 to 20 cents Q What is the name of the

branch of botany dealing with trees? A. There are several terms which Dendrology is the study of trees and shrubs. Silviculture is the branch of aboriculture dealing with forests

Q Was Lancaster, Pa., ever the

Q. If a veteran has not applied for the bonus, is it too late to do so

now? E. Z. A. An application can be made at

Q. Is there a governing authority which decides upon the style of college caps and gowns? S. S. A. Most American colleges defer

Academic Costume. From what musical comedy

are the lines, It is no time for mirth or laughter, the cold, gray dawn of the morning after? H. R. W. A. They are from The Sultan of

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE Ichthyosaurus lived in the Jurassic period, some 100 million years ago. It must have been a most terrifying creature to the animals about it, with its huge eyes, and a length of about 30 feet. The eyes had a most unusual structure, a specialized bone which protected the large eyeball from water pressure.

NEXT: How long are the "specks" which can be seen on the

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

Q. What is Michael Arien's real

name and where is his favorite mmer resorc? A. Arlen's correct monicker is Dikran Kouyoumdjian and he pre-fers to idle his vacations at Sal-

onika, Greece. Q. Mustafa Abdul is a New York taxi driver. With a name like this what should be his vocation? A. He should be driving camels across the Sahara.

Q. Can you name a 100 per cent pagan lass from the South Sea isles who came to Broadway and became thoroughly Americanized? A. This would be Reri, the Poly

nesian actress and dancer. She came over from Tahiti attired only in a pareu, but now she wears those chic umbers from the smartest Paris Q. Willard Keefe, the writer, once

wrote a Broadway column under the pen-name of Morton Irish. Why? A. Well, being Irish and hailing from Morton, Minnesota, it just seemed like a good idea.

Q. Those astounding blue shirts are a vogue which has lasted into its second year—especially with white linen suits. But do you know who originated it? A. Irvin S. Cobb. He used to pa- own.

rade down Park avenue in one every morning great acclaim during the days of phone critics and bawl them out

A. There was, first, "Old King opinions.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By CLIFF REED

HOLLYWOOD-To those outside the film industry, it might occasionally appear that the associate producer's principal function is to be the fellow about whom jokes are told. How simple, were such the case!

The scenarist, the director, the ameraman, the film editor and the art director each has his job which is his personal responsibility. The whole picture is the responsibility

of the associate producer. His problem is to find a story He knows what type of picture he wants to produce. He combs the field of available material. He considers box-office values, screen adaptability and probable production costs. He may make mistakes. but he had better not make too many. It costs big money to make

pictures. Casting Problems Arise His next step is to engage a direc-tor particularly suited to get the most from the type of vehicle selectstory with the director and engages screen writers.

The problem of casting arises. In Patrol," John Ford and I knew we the Community Chest. Receipts for howing artistic table settings and wanted Victor McLaglen for "The the year had totaled \$3,655, and ex-Informer.") There remains, how-ever, the problem of filling every other role with players who can best interpret the characters. The producer works with his director and cast director on the selections Then there are costumes and settings, and budget limitations—evolv-

ed after careful analysis of potential returns-to be considered. Now the machinery of human creative talent has been mobilized and synchronized. The picture goes into production. But the associate pro-

Human Clearing House

Cole," which adorned the Knicker-New York, July 7,-Manhattan bocker bar in New York, and is now nced in its own room at the St. Regis. Then there was "The Pied Piper," which was to be seen in the Sherman in Chicago, Finally, there was "Four and Twenty Blackbirds," pride of the St. Francis in San Fran-Q. What incident deposited Lillian

Foster's name on the front pages of all the London dailies? A. Meeting Hannen Swaffer in a hotel grill one night, she slapped his face. Swaffer, a dramatic critic, had and-I came for you when I panned her performance in a new heard."

Q. In addition to her novels, for what is Kathleen Norris famous? aid that instinctively she listened

Q. Indicate a celebrity who best describes the old rococo New York of pre-war wining and dining. A. Billy the Oysterman. For near- French girl summoned a cab and ly 50 years he has been a dictator they started through the twilight. to Manhattan epicures.

Q. Suggest a tempting place to study humanity in New York. huge buses arrive from all sections much. of the country. They drive right un- would forget." der the lobby where the buses are switched around on a huge turn-

table. Q. Finally, name a Russian ac-Q. Finally, name a Russian action actions with a decided mind of her should happen to make him very

choly lament "Smoke Gets in Your Q. Name three famous Maxfield Eyes") in a Broadway musical comwhen they give her adverse critical

> ports from all the various departments. He is the human clearing house for all production activity. When the picture is off the sound stages, he follows through with the director and the cutters in editing and the rooms smelled musty. With his heart in his throat, he attends previews and checks audi-

When the last change has been ade and the negative has been shipped, he feels like taking half a ozen aspirins and going to bed for a week. But he knows he can't. He must start looking for another story.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A stubble-field fire burned over of tea with cream. four acres at the J. B. Barrett place When a tall your south of Pampa, threatening a the table she wheat crop of which two-thirds re- She had half-expected to find

the city, assured the county com- any friendliness that might have mission that contracts for paving started because half a dozen young highway 66 in precinct 4 would be people were in Paris in the let immediately, after hanging fire for nearly a year.

| She disliked his hair, his eyes, his hands, all of

The county welfare board report-ed that its funds had been exmany cases, he has chosen his story hausted and that efforts would be for a definite star. (After "The Lost made to collect past due pledges to made to collect past due pledges to

> ONE YEAR AGO TODAY A "man with a southern accent escaped after robbing the Magnolia service station and forcing the attendant to undress and stay in a storeroom.

Temperature went to the season's nigh, 102 degrees, as a heat wave

CAVALRY MANEUVERS

factors as the health of his players its second day of two-week sumand the vagaries of outdoor location mertime manuevers, today looked forward to a realistic simulation of enough, and had used it as an ace warfare next week. Officers yes-He views the daily "rushes" and terday and today were working out with the director decides whether plans for dividing the brigade into put a photograph before her. this camera "take" or that is most "red" and "brae" forces for mimic White with anger, Marcia effective. To his desk come daily re- combat starting next Monday.

By Helen Welshimer © 1936 NEA Service, Inc. two people in it. She was the girl At Camilla's explanation of Ro-site's name, Phil looked puzzled, was Pierre.

RUNAWAY BRIDE

"That picture without this is no and Bob gave a long, low whistle. "Rosita, of course!" he said. "It good." Pierre talked on in a slip-fits in. But why in the world pery voice that gave the imall fits in. But why in the world ould Rosita come for Marcia?"
"That would be interesting to pression of having been rubbed "And this one, which I in oil. find out," Camilla said. "Let's get shall show presently to Mademi elle has need of the first one to They did. Rosita was not there. establish the young lady's identity night off," someone ex-

He placed a second photograph on the table. The two were the same. You could tell the girl by her clothes, and her hair and her profile. The man was implanting a kiss on her mouth. "You-you. . . 'She would have torn the pictures in two but re-

membered, in time, that Pierre had the negatives. man hesitated, then murmured an address on the Left Bank. He "The likeness is splendid, don't you think?" Rosita murmured. took the bill, bowed, and walked "What do you want?" Marcia "Wrong address, I'll bet," Phil

asked. thousand francs," they "Fifty front of an old, low house, and a together. "And if I won't-" tottering old lady with frizzled

"You have until tomorrow

Marcia did not go home.

who would listen to her.

"And he kissed you?

"Then he has the evidence, How

do I know that you aren't lying-

ter, but Marcia did not know that.

She got up and hurried from the

room. She had to consult some-

more than preparatory courses. For

of making ends meet, and make-

is really to learn how to cook.

experiment of this kind very inter-

esting. They may object to peeling

potatoes or washing dishes or doing

kitchen work for the housekeeper

but if they are left to their own de-

vices and made responsible for the

whole meal, they will rise to the oc-

The family may be disappointed

in the results the first time, and

have to put up with food which is

either burnt or underdone, or sea-

soned too much or too little. An es

sential item may be forgotten, or

served when everything else is cold.

But a little discomfort is a small

price to pay for the child's cooking

If mother can only keep her

hands off and not be over-critical

of results, she will, after a few

trials, be amply rewarded for her

POBES 'NIGHT RIDERS'

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 7 (AP)

After two days of investigation.

Solicitor John J. Burney said to-day he doubted the Columbus county

floggings were the work of hooded

nightriders intent on ridding the

community of "undesirables." The prosecutor expressed belief the vio-

lence was the result of ill feeling be

endon community but declined say what the dispute concerned.

tween two rival factions in the Clar-

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"Yes, he did, but-

She nodded.

newspaper in America gray curls opened the door. "Every "Oh. in your New York — will have she repeated. these pictures. Every one will She lives here, but she is not here tonight. She is know that you and Pierre wereaway for the day and night." sweethearts. "You-" Her words choked in "Could you tell us where she

Bob asked. her throat. "That I cannot say She left no 'Well?" A soft, sliding word. dress. I'm so sorry. "Mind if we stick around until

he comes back?" Phil asked. But I said that she will not be street. me tonight!" "Yes, we heard you, but it so night at 7, Mademoiselle. appens that I think she will." His

CHAPTER VII

taxicab and go to Zeni's.'

asked.

"Rosita?"

es. Rosita

"Where does she live?" Bob

"That, monsieur, nobody knows,"

the man answered, with a care-

less shrug which indicated that

one did not reveal addresses. Bob's

hand went into his pocket. The

"But come on."

They did. The cab drew up in

chin was stubborn and his gray were narrowed. "Surely, then. Stay as long as you please. opened the door and led

them into a dusty, airless room. them into a dusty, and up.
In half an hour, Phil stood up.
What about getting the gendarmes?" "A good idea," Bob agreed, "I don't trust Rosita."

Marcia, in the meantime, had been surprised when Rosita's dark with its lacquered wings of had suddenly appeared hair front of her.

"Miss Cunningham, I should so

like to see you," she said. "It is about Mr. Haskell." The officer intended to go more directly to the heart of the mat-"I'm sorry - that matter concerns you and Mr. Haskell, only." She tried to pass "Oh, no, no! Mr. Haskell is in

trouble. He needs you. Please-' "In trouble? Where?" "The jail. It seems that there was a fight and bail was needed

There had been so many times

when Marcia had come to Bob's A. Her advocacy of milk diets. to Rosita. More than once he had found that he did not have money enough to meet a check. Now, a little hesitantly, she turned and followed Rosita. The

"Robert is French girl said. "And such a warm heart," she A. The bus terminal of a hotel in continued. "He loves you, I think. West 43rd street. Every hour the Yes, I think he loves you very But he loves others. He

"Why should he forget?" Marcia asked then. Rosita shrugged her black-clad

with you. You love displeased A. Tamara (who sang that melan-choly lament "Smoke Gets in Your To this assertion Marcia turned school, with adequate equipment quiet, disinterested face "That is it." Rosita paid the

river and started to a gray door. "This? The jail?" But perhaps was. Marcia remembered that she never had seen the French jails.

They entered a long room. Dim music came from somewhere and there were small tables with shad-The ceilings were high "The jail?" Marcia asked fear-

ful suddenly. "Oh, but we are not going to the We are going to wait here jail. for Robert, Come! "No, think you-"I think it would be wise, Still,

you are afraid-" She turned

the doorman. "Andre, the lady

is leaving." The man bowed and

opened the door Seeing the street so near, Marcia changed her mind. After all, should could leave any minute She sat down and ordered a pot

When a tall young man came to was not surprised Pierre somewhere near Rosita. She spoke coolly. The memory of his mouth on her own repelled him anyway, she reminded her-

self. Ugh! When he had sat down, he smiled. "You might like to see a little nemento of our first meetin." "A memento?"

a flower from her corsage, or something, thinking it would enchant her. "What about Robert Haskell?" she asked. "Mr. Haskell? Oh, he is probably having tea somewhere. Somewhere, wondering where you are. "The French jails serve tea

The sill fool might have saved

How very considerate. And maybe they have little cakes and Her anger mounting. She had let herself be duped by Rosita. Rosita, reading ducer's headaches are far from over.

MINERAL WELLS, July 7 (P)— duped by Rosita. Rosita, reading this manifold worries include such The Fifty-Sixth cavalry brigade in character, had known that Bob would be the type of man to get himself into trouble, innocently

> "This will interest you." Pierre White with anger, Marcia gazed at it. There was no mistaking the

EXECUTION WILL TAKE PLACE WITHIN 5 DAYS

TOKYO, July 7. (A)—Seventeen eaders of Japan's military rebel-February probably will die before a firing squad "within five days," army authorities said today. A high military court hande down the death sentence yesterday in a judgment more than 10,000 words long after an exhaustive investigation of the uprising, which brought death to three of Japan's elder statesmen

Five conspirators were given life onment, and 44 non-com sioned officers and eight civilians were ordered sent to prison for from 18 months to 15 years. The court suspended sentences of 27 lesser fenders.

Early indications showed widespread public approval of the court martial's drastic action. A communique, however, issued

by the army recognized Marcia stood up, and walked to the door. The doorman bowed and opened it. She stepped into the current conditions in the nation From behind her came a low and patriotic sentiment." A further note of sympathy was

found in the description of the mo-tives of rebel leaders based on their own testimony as cited in the julgwent alone to a little restaurant to drink more tea and think. It ment. The leaders, the testimony diswas preposterous. That snicker-ing gigolo had made himself obclosed, "deplored the corrupt tendencies of the age, the flippance of the public mind, and felt deep con-

noxious and was seeking a reward. cern for the future of the country." Capt. Teruzo Ando, of the third She would have him arrested. At infantry regiment, headed the list She went to police headquarters of condemned rebels, all of whom and eventually found an officer were once officers or cadets in the emperor's army. "But you are in this picture, you and this man?" he asked. The rebellion, which arose swiftly

> privy seal; Korekiyo Takahashi minister of finance, and Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, inspector general of military education. Premier Keisuke Okada escaped death when his attackers killed his brother-in-law, Col. Denzo Matsuo,

body. Anybody. Bob wouldn't know what to do. Bob, indirectly, had got her into this. Got her in-Ruth Bryan Owen to it merely by being the irresponsible person he was. But Phil-She would go to him.

"Hurry, driver," she pleaded. "I'll triple the fare!" mother of Boerge Rohde, 42, a captain in King Christian's bodyguard, ter to Denmark.

Mrs. Owen, now 50 years old, is the daughter of William Jennings By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Bryan. Practical Experience
It is a good thing for both boys and girls to learn how to cook, and the only way to learn is by experience. Cooking schools and domestic

She entered politics and won a cooking is more than chemistry and cooking is more than chemistry and seat in Congress as a representtive physics—it is largely practical, and from Florida. In 1932 she was defeated in the primaries, but the following year President Roosevelt made her minister to Denmark.

and ordered routine, knows nothing shift implements serve, nor of the said. (Mrs. Owen landed in New York gave no indication that she contemplated marriage.)

kitchen is useful in teaching him Brazilians have purchased 95,000 where things are, and what utensils insurance policies with a total face are available, but even this practical value of about \$96,000,000. This avexperience is not enough. He must erages one policy of nearly \$1,010 learn to cook and serve meals alone for every 500 inhabitants.



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To Marry Dane COPENHAGEN, July 7 (A)-The

announced today her son shortly would be married to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. United States minis-

She has been married twice. Her first husband was William Homer Leavitt, an artist. They were divorced March 3, 1909. On May 3, 1910, she was married to Major science classes teach the rudiments Reginald Owen of the British Royal of cooking, but they can be nothing Engineers.

> Captain Rohde is due to arrive in New York in a few days, his mother

trials of getting a meal together and serving it promptly in the hurry and Sunday from the Pilsudski. confusion of the average family ex-Letting a child help about the

without oversight or direction, if he Most children find an occasional



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THIS EVENING SAM GRAY'S PITCHING IS GOOD, SUPPORT

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FACE VISITORS

Lefty Cox led the Pampa-Daneiger Road Runners to an 18 to 8 win over the Southern Pacific Railroaders of Houston here last night with two home runs and a single. The elongated first baseman hiked his total for the season to seven when he lifted one over the fence in the first inning and repeated in the third.

The Railroaders played their first game of the season under lights. They will meet the Road Runners aagin tonight at 8:30 o'clock and expect to put up a much better exhibition. Manager Hartrick and his players were also bothered by a brisk wind which blew easy outs for base hits.

Manager Sam Hale of the Road Runners will probably send Lee Daney to the mound. Either Schroeder, a fast ball artist, or Ray Sawyer, portsider, will get the call for Houston. Sawyer, former Coltexo player, and Schroeder are leading the team in victories for

Only six batters faced the veteran Sam Gray in the first two innings. A walk, and error and three hits, two of them freak infield singles, gave the Railroaders four runs in the third inning. Both of the infield hits were in front of the pitcher. The balls hit the dirt and took crazy hops. A double and two singles, which netted a run, chased Gray to the

showers in the fourth. George Bulla, midget lefthander, relieved the veteran and pitched good ball. He allowed three runs and four hits the rest of the way. One was a home run by Pompell. Cunningham had hit for the cir-

cuit off Gray in the third. The Road Runners got to Par-ish for three runs in the first nation-wide "experiments." inning when Cox cleared the bases with his home run. Houston took to help matters when Cox blasted another homer in the same in-winners and runners-up qualify for land's spring training camp next the national interscholastic tour-year. . . The Fort Worth lad

and Bulla drew walks and Cox was Doubles winners will play at the hit by a pitched ball. Bailey stole Longwood Cricket club at Chest-hird and Pfardrescher relieved nut Hill, Mass. At the same time in the sixth inning. . . Texas A. Parish on the mound. An error the national men's tourney is in & M. rises to point out that and a double gave the birds one progress. in the sixth and in the seventh

four-base hits.

Manager Sam Hale was hit on the left arm by a pitched ball and had to call for a runner. He finished the game at third, howthey pushed across three more on The Road Runner manager took the field with his right arm badly bruised from being hit by Vines hiding in the ranks of high Tech grid star, has been elected a pitched ball last Friday night. The "old fellow," as fans call the manager, came up with two pretty plays when he took hot grounders back of third to get

runners at first. Seitz pulled one when he stole home in the fifth. Ben McLarry, short stop, also came up with a pair of sparkling plays. In the seventh he went close to second base for a hot grounder and made a bullet throw

to first to get his man.
Following Cox in the batting barrage were Lisle and Poindex-ter, with a double and single, and McLarry with three singles in five trips to the plate. Bailey connected

for a pair of doubles. The Railroaders showed plenty of power at the plate. They hit the ball hard and often but sparkling plays cut down the runs. In the field the visitors looked

smooth and capabe. On Friday night the Phillips 66 Gassers of Oklahoma City will be here for a single game with the The box score

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Hale, 3b						
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McLarry, ss	5	1	3	1	3	0
McLarry, ss Gray,* p	2	0	0	0	0	0
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Houston 004 120 010— 8 Pampa 2. Cox 5. Edgley, Tolar, Cunningham 2, Higgins 2, Pompell 2, Mc-Nabb. Bailey 2, Lisle, McLarry. runs Cox 2, Cunningham, Pompell. Two-base hits — Seitz, Pfardresher 1. Winning pitcher—Poindexter, Hartrick, McNabb, Bulla. Losing pitcher—Pfardresch-

It's 'Heil Schmeling!' Too



Joe Louis into a national hero, Max Schmeling was mobbed by admirers on return to his native that surrounds his car on arrival at Berlin from Frankfurt. In the rear of the car sits his beautiful

USLTA PLANS MEETS TO WIN BACK LONG LOST DAVIS CUP

Associated Press Sports Writer

United States lawn tennis associational meet. . . Any high school player is eligible. menting with youth. . . On Waco's lawn tennis club courts today are terscholastic tournament shall not a group of 'teen age youngsters' qualify for the national

High school tennis stars of Texas the lead in the third but it failed terscholastic qualifying tourna- the Middle-Atlantic league. ning. Hale, Poindexter and Mc- the national interscholastic tour- year. Larry singled to help the three neys on eastern courts in Septem-

It has been ten years since the national interscholastic meet was athletes is old stuff. . The Aggie

schoolers. To Baylor University and Char- high.

DALLAS, July 7 (AP)-Desper- Baylor agreed to house the potenately attempting to bring back tial Davis Cuppers. . Small entry fees will be used to defray ex-America's long lost Davis Cup, penses of the winners to the na-

Winners in the spring state in-

This and that: Husky Bill Sodd, star of Texas Aggie baseball teams not many seasons ago, is clouting have gathered for a national in- at a lusty clip for Zanesville of ment. . . The singles and doubles He's due for a quick trip to Cleve-

punched out three successive home Six runs on three hits read the story in the fifth. McNabb and McLarry singled and Balley doubled to account for the base hits. Seitz

Texas' two singles representatives will vie with the nation's best high school stars in the national to account for the base hits. Seitz

Texas' two singles representatives his season total to 20 . . .It took several hours to do it, but the Centennial sluggers, Fort Worth softball team, finally whipped the runs the other evening, bringing the University of Texas recently more for the season.

> younger players. . There may be it has been going on ten years another Bill Tilden or Ellsworth . . . "Moon" Martin, former Texas . "Moon" Martin, former Texas assistant grid coach at Mineola

by Pap

By all cinderpath rules Forrest to 15-1 seconds. As a sophomore versity of Georgia high hurdler, tall timbers—in front of any competitor.

Towns first put on spiked shoes ABRHOAE something of a name for himself on the yearling football squad, Towns reported for track. He was a high jumper, and his prospects looked none too bright, Weems Baskin, an assistant track coach at Georgia. singled Towns out as a hurdling

When Towns was a high school athlete—one who works hard all the student at Richmond Academy he way. In action he looks very much got his early training, if one could like Coach Baskin.

call it that. There were a few ex
May Break 1 ceptionally tall garbage cans that rested on the curb along streets home. Often Towns, a he follows so assiduously today, was seen dashing along skimming the ash cans. The fact that they were ill-shaped meant nothing, for! Towns had no aspirations of becom-

ing a track athlete. First Race Slow Towns had no great resire to earn the art of clearing the high sticks even after Coach Baskin had singled him out. His first race over the 120-yard hurdles was anything but impressive. He was timed in 18 seconds flat. But by the end of his freshman year he had cut down

303 261 30x-18 pitched ball-by Pfardresher (Hale nmary: Runs batted in-Hale Cox). Struck out-by Gray 3, Bulla 3. Parish 1. Pfard:esher 1. Bases on balls-off Gray 1, Bulla 3, Parish 2, Pfardresher 1. Passed balls Tolar 2. Wild pitches-Parish 2,

(Spec) Towns, slim, graceful University of Georgia high hurdler, high hurdles title, when he led the should not be an "Olympic hopeful." field across the finish line in 14.8.

He has not had the experience It was not until this winter that It was not until this winter that of at least seven of the nation's Forrest really blossomed out as a ranking hurdlers. As late as a few first-flight hurdler. On the boards months ago he had not shown the natural ability that makes an athlete a leader in one of the most trying track events—the high hurdles. Towns may get there because of ond off Baskin's mark. This spring track events—the high hurdles. Towns may get there because of ond off Baskin's mark. This spring the lowered the world mark for the going after their fourth straight victory. They have had such an easy time in the past that Henry P. es. Towns may get there because of ond off Baskin's mark. This spring licity man, says Joe McCarthy is Towns skipped over the 120-yard highs in 14.1 in his heat at the team. The Nationals have a decided that he can get over the Southeastern conference meet and the licity man, says Joe McCarthy is the Americans. repeated the time in the final. Sev- have it on them in power. eral days later he equaled that time over the 110-meter high hurdles in times in one week he bettered Percy he hadn't come so early. Beard's world record of 14.2.

His temperament—his will to win -brought about the rapid improvement. Towns has a great heart and is a rare competitor. He hates to lose. He is the driving type of

May Break 14 Seconds "Towns has the ideal temperament for a hurdler," Baskin says.
'I believe it's even better than that lanky lad ideally suited to the sport of Percy Beard, nationally known

Auburn star." Baskin once worked with Beard In Baskin's opinion, Towns has the ability to break 14 seconds over the high sticks and Baskin expects him to do so before he winds up his track career.

"Spec" is a modest lad. In New Orleans, where he ran in the Sugar Bowl events on New Year's Day, a photographer asked him where the high hurdlers were. Towns pointed to one against whom he was to run. "There's the best one," he said.

Later the cameraman returned aying: "You knew all the time you were the one I wanted to photograph."
That's Towns' manner. He beat several top-flight hurdlers in the race, including Sam Allen, Al Mo-

dexter, Hartrick, McNabb, Bulla. Losing pitcher—Pfardreschey 2, Lisle. Stolen bases—Bailey. Umpires—Hutton and Fenberg.

2, McNabb, Seitz. Hit by Time of game—2:15.

High hurdlers in the recent invitation meet. His amazing late rush
left the leaders as though they were
when it is staring him in the face.

STEERS SHOVE

11-INNING BATTLE IS WON BY DALLAS 8 TO 7

(By The Associated Press) Today's games Dallas at Tulsa Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Galveston (2 games) (All night games.)

North Texas' standard-bearers Texas league competition, Dallas at the head of the procession, and Fort Worth, nesting forlornly in the cellar, left Oklahoma's representatimes out in the cold last night.

The league-leading Steers bumped Oklahoma City in an 11-inning af-fair requiring the services of seven hurlers. The score was tied at 7-all in the ninth when Dallas across a brace of runs. In the fateful eleventh Connaster cracked out single to score Red Harvel. The in front, shoved Oklahoma City into

Tulsa found the going a bit rough also, taking a 15-to-7 pummeling from Fort Worth. The Cats from Cowtown laid to with a vengeance in the second inning to score nine

sixth inning against Galveston. He granted two hits, two passes and a long fly, which combined for two runs. In every other frame he pitched runless ball and Houston easily won, 5 to 2.

Beaumont defeated San Antonio 3 to 2 in the first game of a doubleheader. Big Abe Miller took the mound for the Missions in the nightcap and scuttled the Shippers,

Two Lubbock Men Are Members of U. S. Ace Club

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Membership in the Associated Press National Hole-In-One club soared to 760 today as late returns brought

Since the records were started on January 1, every state in the union softball team, finally whipped the except Idaho and Nevada has pro-Calloway Sluggers, 60-4, the other duced one or more aces, Texas still blazing the trail with the surprising total of 75 as against 65 for Indiana Seven golfers have scored two or

New members to report included: Windy Watkins, Lubbock, Texas, third hole, 184 yards, Lubbock C. C.; C. Graham Stinson, Lubbock, Texas, twelfth hole, 139 yards, Meadow-

Sports Koundup

BOSTON, July 7. (A)-Boston is chuck full of the world's series atnosphere today. . . The outstanding stars of the two major leagues are here for baseball's annual dream game. . . Everybody is lionizing the celebrities on the squads led by Managers Charlie Grimm and Joe McCarthy. . . It's the nearest thing to a world's series Beantown fans have had a peek at since Ed Bar-row, now of the Yanks, piloted the Red Sox to a flag in 1918.

The American leaguers will b Southeastern conference meet and edge in pitching, but the Americans

Tom Yawkey came up from New the A. A. U. sectional meet. Three York to see the game. . . But wishes been kept busy trying to explain to disappointed Beantowners just what happened to his gold plated Red

Sox. . Mr. Yawkey wishes he knew. . . . "I am so tired talking, I can't think," he said. . . Messrs. Joe Cronin and Jimmy Foxx also are in town, but you didn't see much them on the boulevards. were quite content to let Mr. Yaw. key do whatever talking was done.

Rams Win From Sunoco 25-22

Sunday's ball game between the Pampa Rams and the Sunoco Sluggers was a real sandlot engagement. It finally went to the Rams by a score of 25 to 22.

Dillman started for the Rams but get anyone out. Little "Lefty" Harvey relieved and weathered a barrage of base hits to come through with another win. Rou Kretzmeier was behind the plate. Manager Harris, Sunoco catcher

started Nichols and let him stay the route although he was batted all over the lot.

reau and Johnny Morriss,
Towns defeated a select field of standing still—a typical example

Lashed by Night Riders



others by a band of fanatical night riders is being probed by Colum-bus county, N. C., authorities, who have vowed to wipe out the terrorist cult, said to be led by a swamp country preacher. The victims are with their hair cropped

the floggers.. The top photo shows Inez Fowler, left, and her mother Mrs. Bertha Fowler. Below, left to right, are Grace, Glenn, and Carolyn Fowler, not related to the other victims. The terrorists, evidence indicates, had beaten their victims as "undesirables."

AS LAKETON BEATS HOPKINS

ing five-hit ball, Holt Barber gave a double and a single.

Laketon its seventh win of the Barber scattered eason when Hopkins was subdued

a triple and a double, scoring three runs and driving in four. Ralph for Sunday and is interested in

Barber scattered Hopkins hits

over the distance, but his support season when Hopkins was subdued over the distance, but his support blew up momentarily in the 8th subdued and White Deer united their fliving Hopkins 3 runs on no hits. Alf West, who has been ill, pitched the last frame, striking out three tins filled in.

Laketon got 14 hits and Hopkins Laketon. Lane and Bill Ridgeway got five hits to score their runs. hurled for Hopkins, with Guthrie Barnes led Laketon's attack with behind the bat.

Laketon does not have a game

BASEBALL

(Open date—no games scheduled.)

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Chicago	43	27	.614	
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554	
Cincinnati	38	33	.535	
New York	39	34	.534	
Boston	34	41	.453	
Philadelphia	27	46	.370	
Brooklyn	24	50	.324	
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Open date-no games scheduled

Standings Today Cleveland Chicago Philadelphia (All-Star game—no regular game

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday San Antonio 2-5, Beaumont 3-(first game 10 innings). Houston 5, Galveston 2. Fort Worth 15, Tulsa 9. Dallas 8, Oklahoma City 7 (11 in Standings Today

Beaumont 46 Galveston 32
Fort Worth 32
Schedule Today Dallas at Tulsa. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Galveston. (All night games - Only game

Scotch Foursome Set For Wednesday At Country Club

Scotch golf will be played at the the supper and dance will make up Country club tomorrow evening at the evening's entertainment. 6 o'clock when mixed Scotch foursomes will tee off an another round. must call Mrs. Del Love at the club-

getting one, either at home or away. Anyone desiring a contest should get in touch with Ranson Carter at Laketon.

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VOWS TO BREAK ALL RECORDS SET BY **ENGLISHMAN**

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 7. (A)-A British-American land speed feud simmered today with Captain George Eyston of London holding the whip-hand-at least temporarily.

The genial Englishman wheeled out his shark-nosed "Speed of the Winds" for a day and night assault on a score of world speed records—mostly his own—but lurk-ing in the bestrough was Selt Leke ing in the background was Salt Lake City's first citizen, Ab Jenkins.

Jenkins, who spread this saline

lake bed's fame as a racing center and established dozens of world marks, only to have Eyston and John Cobb, also of London, steal them in wholesale lots, awaited his turn to whirl around the 10-mile

Jenkins vowed to build a powerhouse on wheels fast enough to shatter all the Englishman's rec-

spreading over his thin face, Eyston climbed from the cockpit of his peedster yesterday after traveling 162.529 miles in one hour—a new world record—and announced his agerness to being a 24-hour grind. Records which Eyston hopes to boost still higher range from 167.099 .568 miles an hour for ten miles to .543 140.522 miles an hour for a day and night of dizzy whirling around a circular track near which Sir Mal-.400 colm Campbell of England sent his .390 mighty "Bluebird" thundering down .390 the stretch at 301.129 miles an hour. The previous 24-hour run carried Eyston 3,372.52 miles—equal to

crossing the continent in a day and a night. balls. Play will be open to mem-bers of the Country club.

Later in the evening players, and others who are unable round, will enjoy a chicken luncheon on the clubhouse lawn. An informal dance will close the program.

If rain prevents the golf matches, All persons planning to attend house. The special event will be held every two weeks.

An elephant seal in the San Diego, Calif., zoo eats 60 pounds of fish every day.

CUP CAKES! STRAWBERRY TARTS! A BATCH OF BOTH ARE COOLING ON THE KITCHEN TABLE -AND THE THREE KIDS

ARE ALONE IN THE HOUSE! I'LL BE

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON:

BACK IN A MINUTE.

- By WILLIAMS

Musician of Note

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53 Growing out. 4 Sheaf.

Girl Eclipses Stay-at-Home



As the sun appeared in June 19 eclipse to American astronomers.



Henrietta Swope, daughter of Gerard Swope, at the camp of the American solar expideion at Ak-Bulak, Russia.

A group of excellent photographs of the last solar eclipse, visible only in northern Asia, rewarded American astronomers who spent more than \$100,000 and months of effort to take advantage of the few moments of totality of the

eclipse-the only time it is sible to make a close study of the flaming corona. The expedition inclueded Hanrietta Swope, daughter of Gerard Swope, American

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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3:30—Borger Studios,
3:45—Bill Hailey,
4:00—This and That Presents.

4:45—Dance Hour.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.
6:30—Baseball Scores,
6:35—Dolly Dawn,
5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff.
6:00—Dance With Us.
6:15—Borger Studios.
6:30—Borger Automobile News.
6:35—Borger Studios.
6:45—Mrs. Guthrie's Accordion.
7:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
7:25—Baseball Scores.
7:30—Newman at Eagle.
8:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

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6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Unceda Car Boya,
7:30—Better Health.
7:35—Waker Uppers,
8:45—Covernight News,
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau,
8:50—It's Your Own Fault,
9:00—Shopping With Sue,
9:15—Singer of Sacred Songs,
9:30—Better Vision,
9:35—Frigid Facts,
9:30—Better Vision,
9:35—Frigid Facts,
9:45—Borger Studios,
9:50—Fireside Boys,
10:90—K. C. Kid,
10:15—Furniture Fancies,
10:20—Moto-Sway,
10:25—Taxi Tunes,
10:30—Mid-Morning News,
10:30—Mid-Morning News,
10:45—Dairy Dell,
10:55—Ferde Grofe,
11:100—Texas Centennial,
11:15—Borger Studios,
11:30—Newman at Eagle,
12:00—Marry Howis,
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—Melody Men.

12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Noon News.
1:00—Miles of Smiles (Cont.).
1:30—Borger Studios.
1:45—Paula Plans (Borger).
2:00—Borger Studios.
3:00—First Afternoon News.
3:15—Borger Studios.
3:45—The Buccaneers.
3:55—Texas Centennial.
4:00—This and That Presents.
4:30—American Family Robinson.
4:45—Dance Hour.
5:00—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.

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5:15—Dancing Discs,
5:30—Baseball Scores,
5:35—Interlude,
5:40—Believe It Beloved,
5:45—Dance With Us,
6:00—Man on the Street,
6:15—Oil City News,
6:30—Borger Automobile News,
6:35—Borger Studios,
6:45—Cheery Cricket,
7:00—Panna Social Club,
7:25—Baseball Scores,
7:30—Newman at Eagle,
8:00—Sign Off,

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)—Former Sen-tor Tomas G. Foliard of Tyler prought 100 dozen beautiful roses to Austin recently and distributed hem among friends at the capital. They were from his East Texas profit and pleasure.

"On this occasion," he said in making the distribution, "I point and I will with pride to the fact that Tyler is the greatest rose plant shipping place in the world."

"There is the state do

"typical Texas Ranger."

44 In. 45 Golf devices. "I want to echo the decision that the bank they want to spend it." Captain McMurray typifies in ap-pearance, conduct, and action the best traditions of the Rangers," Gov.

Captin McMurray is one of the inest shots with rifle and pistol at the University of Texas.

t," one friend remarked. Another said the captain fre-An act of vandalism occurred at the captain frequently killed running rabbits with bistol shots from his automobile.

Because he had lived in the United States 48 years without seeking citizenship, William Van Densellar, native of Holland, was denied nautralquently killed running rabbits with pistol shots from his automobile.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

GET TO

BED!

pounds, was overturned and Trade Practices Flowers which Mrs. Allred had planted were ruined. A Ranger is on duty at the mansion at night but did not hear the marauder.

Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston, acting governor for the fifth time when Governor Allred went to the national democratic convention at Philadelphia, is not alarmed at the size of the state special United States grand jury deficit.

among friends at the capital. "If one can borrow a dollar and use it, create a fund to pay it and the interest, it is good business to do it," he said in and pleasure. It is occasion," he said in and I will show you one that is pride to the fact that Tyler stagnated. "If one can borrow a dollar and sume hearing of complaints of untare hearing of co

"As a matter of fact, I favor a

At 81 years of age, N. B. Barron, Austin bricklayer, can still lay a good brick. He proved it during erection of the new main building

Fifty-three years ago Barron laid Once he asked to see a single-ction pistol which he had not then under construction. When work cans spend their vacations there. randled before, tossed a rock into began on the new building, he asked the air and smashed it with a bul- and was granted permission to lay

the governor's mansion. A con-crete flower pot, weighing perhaps judge,

ALMOST

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STOP ME!

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ME PANTS

OUT OUR WAY -In Oil Industry Will Be Probed

MADISON, Wis., July 7 (A)-A was called into session today to re-

is the greatest rose plant shipping place in the world."

"There may come a time when the state doesn't need to borrow, but It doubt it. No business in the country with a debt is in as good at Hebbronville, has been chosen as a "Young to Texas Ranger."

"As a matter of Texas."

"As a matter of Texas." fining company.

His expenses to California will be paid by a movie company, and he will be the model for a statue memorializing the Rangers.

It puts a brake on spending by the legislature. You know how people are. If they get a little money in the bank they want to spend it? United States commissioner at Fort Worth on July 3 and July 20 was

More than 1,000,000 United States cars enter Canada annually, and

Malaria in 3 days Colds first day

With His Shoes On

Not Much Choice





OH, YOU MAKE ME TIRED!

LISTEN, ALLEY-IT'S TIME YOU SHOWED A LITTLE

GOT TO GET SUPPOSIN' YOU

OUT OF HERE SHOW ME HOW WE'RE

SENSE! WE'VE

WHEN YOU GET THE TIME, SARAH, WILL YOU WRITE OUT YOUR RECIPE FOR COFFEE CAKE, AND THE ONES FOR CUP CAKES

AND STRAWBERRY





WELL, WE SURE WON'T DIE OF

OLD AGE, IF WE

REMAIN HERE!

ALLY OOP

WE'LL HAVE TO

HURRY ... THE AD

SAYS: SMALL

BOAT WITH

GOOD EQUIP

MENT. \$75.

BACK TO BED!

GIMME ME

CLOTHES_

YAM GO'NER

FIGHT JIMMY F

NOW GIT GOIN', YOU MEN -ROUND UP THOSE TWO WILD-EYED MOOVIANS! GET EM ANY NOW THAT YOU KNOW S DANGED IF I KNOW,

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NOWHER!

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FORTY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

DISCOVERY

OF

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IN THE

SECRET

TOMB PRESENT AREAL PROBLEM

TO

JACK AND. LEW

WEN

BODY

WELL, LEW-IF THIS REALLY IS SIR EDMOND GALAWAY, THE

FAMOUS ARCHEOLOGIST, I CAN

SEE INTERNATIONAL

COMPLICATIONS!

BUCKS?



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WE COULD USE

THE \$35 AS

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PAYMENT!

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WRESTLING PLAN ...

CASH AS CASH

11/2/32

CAN!

Slightly Used HELLO, BOYS! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FELLAS. THIS BOAT OVER! IT'S HOW DO YOU POP! LIKE IT? 100





LOOKIT THOSE SWAMPS- SWARMIN' WITH EVERY KIND OF GHASTLY MONSTROSITY
THAT EVER LIVED! ONE STEP
INTO THAT PLACE AN' OUR WELL, WE S

LIVES AIN'T WORTH A

BUSTED AXE HANDLE!

Why Not an Umbrella?



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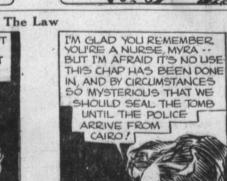
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ERTAIN HE'S EAD-LET'S GET

HIM UP TO THE

FRESH AIR!

PERHAPS-



YES MAM! DAT'S GOOD FO

YO! YO JES CAIN'T GET TOO

MUCH GOOD OL' SUNSHINE



By THOMPSON and COLE



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

Labor Leaders Map Steel Unionization Drive



Mapping a campaign for organization of 500,000 workers in the steel industry, four of the nation's own here in Washington, FolLewis, driving force back of the unionization move, declared the campaign would be "strikeless" un-less war wa; forced on labor by the steel chiefs. Left to right are

Clothing Workers' president; Lewis Mine Workers' head; Philip Murray. Mine Workers' vice president, and John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organi-

BLEVINS TAKES STAND IN COURT TRIAL TODAY

Complete denial of allegations in the suit of The Aerolene Gasolin Co. to recover \$1,219.45 on a verified account was made from the witness stand in district court today by the defendant, W. H. Blevins, former operator of a bulk station at Mc-

With testimony completed

The gasoline concern had charged that Blevins owed the amount for gasoline and oil which was delivered and sold to him.

Blevins testified that he merely acted as a bulk station operator for the company and was to be paid a commission on what he sold, and that he did not purchase the gaso-

He further stated that the company transfrered 1,164 gallons of the all, that he retained and used only 102 gallons, claiming that he owed \$37.23 on this account, and the plaintiff also transferred 1,631 gallons of gasoline valued at

He claims that he paid to the plaintiff in credits and cash since Aug 1 1934 the sum of \$706 or \$34.70 more than obligated, and in his answer to the petition *asked judgment in that amount.

The gasoline company charged that the full amount of \$1,219.45 is owed to them by the defendant and that he made no payments on the

The plaintiff is represented in urt by Atty. Clem Calhoun of Am-illo, and Atty. Thurman Adkins, of McLean, and Atty. Dennis Reynolds, of Shamrock, represent Blev

Freed Fails to Get Out of Jail

CHICAGO, July 7. (P)-An at tempt to obtain the immediate re ease on a writ of habeas corpus of Eddie Freed, stock associate of Caquestioning in the slaying of Audrey Vallette, platinum blonde failed today when Judge Denis J Normoyle made the writ returnable

Freed, believed by the police to be the "Eddie" who played a leading part in the victim's love life, surrendered yseterday and admitted intimacies with Miss Vallette.

The police still sought Freed's wife, Ruth Carmelia Freed, whose photographs resembled the woman crease of 76.688 barrels daily in the ress.

RUN DOWN, KILLED

was killed here today by an automobile on a viaduct crossing the rels daily to a daily total of 1,138,019. Trinity river. The victim was walk-ing and was knocked into the via-1,022 barrels daily to a total of gallons of products being shipped. Trinity river. The victim was walkduct railing. Walter St. Clair, bur-lesque theater comedian, was Califo lesque theater comedian, was charged with negligent homicide in 600 barrels daily, a decrease of 2,200 the hour, month, day and nearest quarter hour by perforating the paper on the approriate number. After

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Worley hospital this morning.

TAXICABS WITH ARMED GUARDS RUN DESPITE STRIKERS' THREATS

taking the aggressive in a move to break the eight-day strike of drivers.

DALLAS, July 7, (P)—Dallas taxi-cabs went their way today, operators drivers who took their cabs out

ers demanding the open shop.

Threats muttered by 400 strikers who continued their demands did only on stated routes, between the union terminal and hotels and Cennot develop into physical strife last tennial exposition grounds. The driv-100 of the 300 idle cabs ers who returned to work earlier resumed service—each bearing a yesterday agreed to drop their closed special armed guard.

The mother, Mrs. J. E. Needham

Ferguson of Point Top, to the bed-

side of her husband, an electrical

engineer for an oil company who

had been injured in a refinery ac-

FIVE TEXANS KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH OF TWO CARS AT BOERNE

SAN ANTONIO, July 7, (AP)-A mother, her two children and two others, including Dr. T. L. Moody of Reerns was rushing with her children and her brother-in-law, B. F. final arguments before the jury af-ter the noon recess, the case was crash of two automobiles on the expected to go to the jury, with possibility of a verdict late today.

San Antonio-Boerne highway, five miles from Boerne last night.

Ill of Paralysis

Dr. Mcody, 55, head of Dr. T. L Moody's sanitarium at Boerne, Ferguson and Roberta Needham, 2, were killed instantly in the crash Mrs. Needham and her 4-year old today. Both were dying as the injured husband reached the hospital after a hurried trip from the southwest Texas oil town.

cident at Freer.

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been quite general over the plains The temperature reading in Pampa at 1 o'clock this afternoon was 67 degrees. At 5 p. m. yesterday it was 80, at 11 last night, 72, and at 1 o'clock this morning, 68 Rain still was falling over the city at 1:30 p. m. today.

LUBBOCK, July 7, (A)-Rains that amounted to as much as four inches in some sections, fell over he South Plains last night on early this morning and cloudy skies indicated possibility of further mois-ture during the day. The cotton crop in many localities was virtually made and the feed crop, which had suffered most from decent hot weather, was practically assured.

Ralls received the heaviest fall, four and a half inches. Tahoka and Southland reported three inches; year-old daughter, Anna Maria Silverton and Plainview, two and a half; Wilson, two and a quarter; Crosbyton, Quitaque, Turkey, Slaton, Lorenzo, two inches; Floydada, Lamesa, Anton, inch and a half; Seagraves, Idalou, Lockney, inch and quarter; O'Donnell, Post, Hale

AUSTIN, July 7. (A)-The Texas

Henceforth the shipper will be re-

other paper mill and no other print-

er could obtain the paper on which to print such a manifest. An agent of the Railroad commission will sign

each manifest and therefore any

ion announced to-

" Panhandle and Other Fields " increased their production 1,105 bar

OIL PRODUCTION DROPS who ran from Miss Vallette's apartment hotel a few minutes after the
blonde was shot to death.

Attorney Abraham L. Marovitz,
representing Freed, said his client

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It brought the total daily output

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Musselini from official busines to

watch at her bedside while doctors

s.ruggle to save her from infantile

paralysis complicated by pulmo-

has diverted Premier

(above).

nary pneumonia.

had asked him to represent his wife to 2,892,040 barrels.

With the execption of Louisiana, The habeas corpus petition was every state in the mid-continent Railroad commission announce igned by Harry Freed, older brother showed a decrease. The decline in day that it had issued an Oklahoma's production was the greatest, 46,675 barrels daily to a suance of fake manifests or permits

total of 508,650.

East Texas showed a decrease of The form of the commission. DALLAS, July 7.—A man be-lieved to be William F. Winters of Toledo, Ohio, world war veteran, barrels while in the total state of Toledo, Ohio, world war veteran, barrels while in the total state of the commission's manifest has been changed in an effort to prevent alteration or dupli-

and in Kansas the production drop- the perforation is made, the commi-Weldon Smith was dismissed from 750 barrels.

ped 1,250 barrels to a total of 144,sion said it will be impossible for the shipper to change the amount

Eastern fields, including Michigan, of products being shipped or the

A PAIR OF USED CAR BUYS! 1935 DODGE COUPE, perfect condition, low mileage, equipped with radio and heater,

original black factory finish 1935 SERIES 40 BUICK SEDAN, 6 wheel, actual 4,300 miles, perfect in every way, a much better buy than a cheap new car, priced at

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rder.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves he right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to reserve the right to remain the reserve the reserve the reserve to reserve the re

insertion.

In case of any error or an omin advertising of any nature The NEWS shall not be held liable damages further than the amounceived for such advertising.

day, 2c a word; minimum 30c. 2 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. tc per word for each succeeding issuer the first two issues. The Pampa Daily

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—Moving-Express-Hauling.
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Center, inch, Other towns had from showers to three quarters of an TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Lubbock only had .42 inch last

night but received a half inch the Precipitation extended southwest to Pecos where torrential rains were enorted today.

fited by the fall and the only inconvenience was the closing of state highway No. 27 from Pecos to Fort Stockton The road was rendere temporarily impassable by the rain

Jaycee Directors

Junior chamber of commer directors and alternates will meet PAMPA BAKERY Chesser has issued a call for every director to be present to discuss nany important matters.

It was announced at the meettoday that the three way baseball tournament—Pampa, Borger and Amarillo—had almost been abandoned because Phillips of Amar-Junior chamber of commerce the use of their park for the event.

The other park for the event.

Churches

Gallow Ellis Short Cherk Short C The plan called for the three cities to unite in one big tourna- C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526. ment. Games would have been played in each city at the same time

would have shortened the

time of play, increased the first the hour, month, day and nearest money guarantee, and brought better teams to the Panhandle. BABY FOUND ALIVE SAFFORD, Ariz., July 7, (A)the shipper to change the amo date of shipment.
The commission said the new unharmed in the lion-infested re-gion of Mount Graham, four or gion of Mount Granam, four or five miles from the picnic site from which he wandered shortly Police Station, 203 West Foster, Ph. 60 Police Station, Ph. 555. nanifest would be on special water-

marked paper patented so that no from which he wandered shortly

after noon Sunday. BALLOTS NOT BULLETS PARIS, July 7, (49)—Ballots—not Constable's Office, Phone 77 riots—will be the rightist method of County Clerk, Phone 77.

66—Investments. 67—Money To Loan. 68—Wanted To Borrow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election)
J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY

E. C. PURYEAR For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

> For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-Election)
> R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON
> MIRIAM WILSON

EARL TALLEY (Re-Election)
BUCK KOONCE J. I. DOWNS

For Sheriff:

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL S JAMESON EARL LEWIS

For County Commissioner, Pret. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-Election) LEWIS O. COX. For County Commissioner Pret. 3: THOS. O. KIRBY (Re-Election) EARL JOHNSON

For County Attorney: B. S. VIA JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER JOHN F. STUDER. For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election)

MRS. G. C. WALSTAD For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-Election) 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 (Re-Electon) For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2:

E. F. YOUNG

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

If Mrs. Buck Koonce will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Farmer In The Dell" showing at the LaNora theatre Wed-

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An Up-To-The-Minute Directory of

The Best In **EVERY** PROFESSION BUSINESS

Accountants To Meet Tomorrow J. R. ROBY 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980 W, Of. 787 I. R. ROBY

Bakeries at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the city hall. President Tommy Boilers

Cafes CANARY SANDWICH SHOP

City Hall. National Employment Office, Phone 436. CITY OF PAMPA

GRAY COUNTY RELIEF BOARD

Auditor and Treasurer, Phone

person issuing a duplicate will be liable to prosecution for forgery, the commission stated. Heretofore the form did not contain the signature of a Railroad commission agent.

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Barnes & Frederick Sis. Phone 243 Tax Assessor, Phone 1047



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ROOM AND BOARD for 4 men.

Close in. On pavement. Phone

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 men or

3p-82.

Phone 351-J. 402 N. Russell. 3c-82

43-Sleeping Rooms.

44-Room and Board.

Phone 371-J.

798-J.

SMALLING

CHEVROLET

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

and Tuesday,

PHONE 666

Neaves Norge Store in the Combs-Worley building in Pampa, Texas, will hereafter be known as Post & Mosley Store and that Mr. Jack Neaves is no longer connected said store in any way and that all accounts receivable are to be paid directly to said store. A. G. (Pete) POST.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted. RELIABLE man willing to work

Good pay for right man. Apply at 108½ West Fester. 1p-80. 6-Female Help Wanted. EXPERIENCED. Beautician

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12-Instructions. MEN WANTED to train for posi- 41-Automobiles For Sale, tions in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field. Write Box SALE—Have \$400 equity in new

Air Conditioning Held. Write 1931
102, Pampa Daily News 3p-81.
2000 miles, Will trade for dawn payment on four or five room house.

Paw L. N. care Pampa Daily BEAUTY PARLOR: LADIES FOR Write Box L. N., care Pampa Daily A PERSONALITY HAIR CUT, News. 40c, see Mr. White at Milday Beauty

1934 Chevrolet Short Wheel-MERCHANDISE 1934 Chevrolet 6-Wheel ' 30-Musical Instruments. FOR SALE Adams Schaaf playe 1934 Chev. Std. Coach\$375 piano, Excellent condition.

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This is notify the public that the terms. See or call Henry Thut. 1019 store formally known as the Post- Christine Street. 1930 Ford Tudor\$125 1929 Chevrolet Sedan\$ 85

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City Offices

Bd. City Dylmnt, City Hl., Ph. 384 Cky Health Dept., City Hl., Ph. 1183 A searching party today found five City Mgrs. Office, City HL, Ph. 1180 year old Gordon Jensen alive and City Pump Station, 700 N. Ward,

CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY 410 East Foster, Phone Freight Truck Line

-See Motor Freight Lines.

Insurance M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336.

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Schools Baker, East Tuke, Phone 931. Cy Wtr & Tax Ofc. City Hl. Ph 1181 High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70 Horace Mann, N. Banks, Ph. 934 Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851 Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957 LARGE, nicely furnished corner room, adjoining bath, in brick home. Suitable for gentleman. Ga-GRAY COUNTY OF. CT. HOUSE School Garage, 706 N. Russel, P 1157 1052 Roy McMillen, City Hall, Ph. 569 Supt. Pub. Sschls. 123 W. Fran. P 957

Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644

Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243

47-Houses For Rent.

2 ROOM house. Bills paid. 624 S ONE 3-ROOM house. Bills paid. No children. 833 W. Kingsmill.

49-Apartments For Rent.

LARGE Front room apartment to couple. 803 West Foster. Mrs. 3c-82.

50-Furnished Apartments.

2 AND 3 Room furnished apartments. Couple only. 508 N. Rus-FOR RENT: 2-Room furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuyler. 2p-81. 2-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage, to couple only. 109 South

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apartment, Adults only, Bills paid. Maytag washer. 902 E. Browning If Mrs. W. L. Davis will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Farmer In The Dell" show-

ing at the LaNora theatre Wed-FOR RENT-Free Maytag washers with 2 and 3 room cabins. Bills paid, and furnished. \$3.50 per week and up. Newtown Cabins. 1300 So.

FOR RENT-1 Vacancy in Kelly apartments. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Apply Apt. No. 5. 26p-86

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale.

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terms at cffice. John L. Mikesell, Duncan Bldg. Phone 166.

Will take invoice about \$200 and 1c

a gallon rent. Down town cafe do-

ing splendid business. Price and

60—Business Property For Sale. GROCERY Stock and fixtures. Will lease building with living quarters.
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FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan,

MONEY FOR VACATION \$5 to \$50

We Require No Security
We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

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\$5 to \$50 Loans made in a few minutes.
Payments arranged to suit you. SALARY LOAN CO. 1. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 803

No endorsers or security

FOR SALE OR TRADE

70-Real Estate. SMALL 3-Room house for sale or trade for small car. Inquire a 728 S Barnes

71_Miscellaneous FOR SPECIALTY work. Small amount of capital necessary. Money made back in one day. New item. Plenty of territory. Many users here now. Apply 318 South Starkweather today only between five and nine. 1c-80. If Mrs. R. R. Mitchell will call

at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see "Farmer In The Dell" showing at the LaNora theatre Wed-

FRESH GENTLE Jersey cow. Phone 481-W. 625 N. Russell.

NEW 50 gal, oak water barrels. New truck grain trailer. 8x-16 ft. \$75.00. 836 W. Foster. 3p-79 FOR SALE OR TRADE-12-room furnished apartment house in good condition, Property clear, Deal with owner, 705 West Foster,

SERVICES

72-Personal. FREE-Stomach ulcers, gas pains indigestion, relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at City Drug Store. MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw

troductory price 89c. Call, write City Drug Store. couple in private home. Also room for lady. 505 N. Frost. Phone 677-J. 6c-84.

glands, blood .Reg. price

Mrs. Brown Dies In White Deer

Mrs. Lizzie Brown, 82, died this morning at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. A. P. Edwards of White Deer. She had been ill only a week. Brown had resided in White Deer three years, moving there from Gunnison. Colo.

Surviving Mrs. Brown are her daughter, Mrs. Edwards, a son, Evant B. Brown, Denver, Colo., a anddaughter, Mrs. Thurston Hatch, Junnison, a grandson, Thomas A. Nourse, Denver, and three greatgrandchildren.

The body will be sent to Gunnison tomorrow by Pampa Mortuary. Burial will be Thursday afternoon.

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assistant health officer. showed grain hardness per gallon ranging from 16.30, five miles south of Pampa, to 25.44. one mile southwest of the city. Test of the Pampa water was 21.61. Additional tests will be made this week, Dr. Worrell

More than 50 bills were presented for payment,

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would be in the run-off with him. Republican interest also was centered in the Senate race with their candidates running, among them Herbert Hyde, former U. S. attorney who prosecuted the Charles F. Urschel kidnapers; Robert W Kellough, Tulsa lawyer, and Horace McKeever, Enid lawyer who once ran for governor.

Gore, charged by Marland with failure to support all Roosevelt new deal measures, retorted that the governor is using state employes as a big machine for the election. Exalso placed before federal investigators charges that WPA employe have been active in Lee's behalf and have had to contribute campaign

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planting of forage and feed crops for use during the coming fall and

George E. Farrell, western re gional director, recommended the changes after an inspection tour of

the drought areas. Farmers in designated counties may comply with the soil conserva-tion program under the modified regulations and still receive subsidy payments, it was said, or they mply with the original regu-

depending upon drouth on their individual farms. Those invited to the White House Williams, assistant Works Progress administrator; J. B. Hutson, acting AAA administrator, and Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the agriculture department drought committee.

The modifications announced were Farmers will be permitted to cut soil depleting crops (including sorghums and small grains, but not corn) and annual legumes, for hay or pasture use.

2. Farmers will be permitted to

3. Planting of emergency forage and feed crops now for fall and winter would be permitted on any land on the farm without changing the land use classifications.

Officials said that with the aid of a little moisture emergency forage and feed crops planted now would bring some help at least, from land which otherwise would non-productive because of drought conditions.

Farmers participating in the program under the modified regulations will receive benefit payments limited to one dollar per acre for 15 per cent of the soil depletng base acreage involved.

The soil building payment heretofore was one dollar for each acre planted in soil conserving crops.

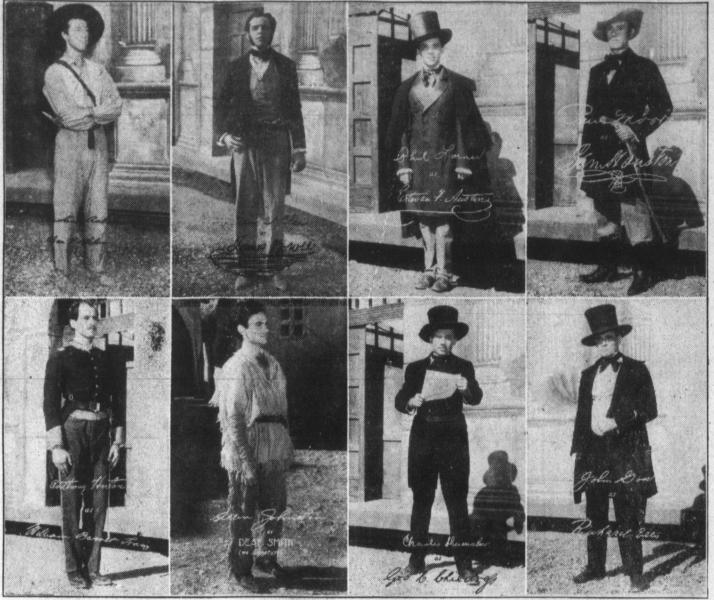
COURT RECORD

Two civil actions have been assigned for trial in district court on Thursday of this week. They are E Bass Clay vs. Ruco Oil and Gas Co., et al, and H. A. Smith vs. Thurston Martin, et al.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Pearce left yesterday on a vacation visit to Tennessee.

The state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, produced \$151,000,000 worth of farm products in 1935, including coffee, corn, rica, fruits, sugar, beans, potatoes, mandioca and to-

CAVALCADE HEROES STEP FROM PAGES OF TEXAS HISTORY



When the forty-foot rainbow col-ored water screen falls on the largest stage in the world at the Texas Centennial Exposition, heroes of the past step from the pages of history to recreate the glamoroes story of the birth of an empire. Three hundred actors, a hundred head of horses, Longhorns, burros, exen and mustang ponics figure in this great Cavalvade of Texas, the biggest show at the Exposition. Above, eight of the men who portray outstanding Texans sign their names above genuine signatures of heroes of

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on the right field line for a home left.

the left side of the infield scoring resettlement administrator; Aubrey Herman and sending Collins to Williams, assistant Works Progress third. Demaree hit into a double Higgins to Gehringer to play. Gehrig.

Two runs; three hits; one error; one left. Fifth Inning-Americans. Averill, Ferrell, and Higgins were

uot. No runs; one hit; no errors; one left. Sivi

Rowe, trying to bunt, popped the ball between the third base line cut nurse crops which previously ball between the third base line could be pastured only or clipped and the box and Hubbell made a green. This provision covers legum- diving catch. Appling flied out to es or annual grasses seeded with Galan. Gehringer walked. Di Maggio rapped the ball to Hubbell and was tossed out at first No runs; no hits; no errors; one left.

Sixth Inning-Nationals.

Goose Goslin of the Tigers went to left field for the Americans in place of Radcliff. Hartnett rolled out, Appling to Gehrig. Whitney Durocher popped to Gehrig. No runs; no hits; no errors; none

Seventh Inning-Americans.

Curt Davis of the Cubs went to the box for the Nations. Lou Gehrig greeted him with a home run. Averill grounded out, Herman to Collins Bill Dickey of the Yanks batted for R. Ferrell and grounded out, Davis to Collins. Goslin got a base hit on a grounder that Herman stopped but could not handle. Jimmie Foxx replaced Higgins at bat and got a single on a hard smash that Durocher found too hot to handle. Goslin stopped at second. Selkirk stopped at second. Davis was taken out of the box and replaced by Warneke. Lou Gehrig greeted him with a home run. Averill grounded out, Herman' to

Three runs; four hits; no errors. Seventh Inning-Nationals. Mel Harder went to the box for the Americans with Foxx on third base, Dickey behind the plate and Ben Chapman of the Senators playing center field. Warneke grounded out, Harder to Gehrig. George Sel-kirk, batting for Rowe, walked, filling the bases. Appling pushed a single through the right side of the infield, scoring Goslin and Foxx. Galan fanned, Herman poled a long single to center, for his second straight hit. Collins flied to Goslin.



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left. Eighth Inning—Americans
Gehrig walked. Chapman was thrown out, Whitney to Collins. left.
Dickey rolled out, Herman to Col- Americansns, as Gehrig raced to third. Gos-n walked. Foxx fanned.
No runs; no hits; no errors; two Gehringer, 2b Di Maggio, rf Gehringer, 2b Di Maggio, rf Gehringer, 1b Averill, cf lins, as Gehrig raced to third. Goslin walked. Foxx fanned.

Eighth Inning-Nationals. Medwick was thrown out, Fox to Dickey, c Gehrig, Mel Ott batted for Dema-ree and poked a single past Appling Goslin, If ree and poked a single past Appling after the count reached three and

after the count reached three and two.

Hartnett lined to Appling and Ott scrambled back to first to escape being doubled. Lew Riggs, Cincinnati third baseman, batted for Whitney.

He was called out on strikes.

No runs: one hit; no errors; one

No runs: one hit; no errors; one

Herman slashed a hit to right and dashed to second safely as Di Maggio fumbled the ball. Collins walked.

Medwick walloped a single through the same shortstop, batted to be shorted by the same shortstop. ing. Appling grounded out, Her- **Riggs.

No runs; one hit; no errors; one man to Collins. Gehringer doubled Durocher to left field. Di Maggio popped to Herman. No runs; one hit; no errors; one

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CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)—Poultry, live, 35 trucks, steady; hens 5 lb. and less 18, more than 5 lb. 18; leghorn hens 15; leymouth and white rook springs 24, colored 20; Plymouth rock fryers 20, white ock 19½, colored 18; Plymouth, white ock and colored broilers 17, barebacks 6-17, leghorn 2 lb. up 16, less than 2 h, 144; turkeys 18-16; heavy old ducks 714, heavy young 1614, small white ducks 114, small colored 10½; young geese 15, ld gross 12.

Eggs 11,213, firm. Prices unchanged. GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 7. (AP)—
Wheat High Low
tuly 1.10% 1.04%
Sept. 1.104 1.04%
Dec. 1.11% 1.06

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, July 7, (AP)—The
market was never able to return to early
high levels and closed from net unchanged to five points lower in active

Exports total totalled 2,973 bales. WOULD BAR OIL RUSE AUSTIN, July 7. (P)—The Texas Railroad commission today an-nounced issuance of an order designed to give it power to prevent the intrastate movement of excess oil under the guise that it is legal

oil imported from another state.

The commission said it had found that water had been shipped into

the state under the guise of being crude oil. The continuation of such a situation would make it possible for illegal Texas oil to be substituted for the water and transported, the commission stated, pointing out that it was impossible to distinguish between Texas and imported crude.
The commission stated further that it had found that "an appreciable amount of oil has been and is being imported into Texas, produced in excess of the allowable stipulated by conservation authorities in the state from whence the oil is imported."

PERSONALS

Jim Vinson of Childress is spending a few days visiting his sister Miss Sue Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King are the parents of a son, born last night at Worley hospital.

Mrs. C. L. Parks of LeFors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

An increase in Brazilian exports of babassu nuts from 1,152 tons (worth \$42,420) the first three months of 1935 to 11,709 tons (worth \$738,120) the same period in 1936 is attributed to the U. S.-Brazil re-

Theodore Roosevelt, entering the White House at 43, was the nation's youngest president, and William Henry Harrison, who was inaugurated at 68, was the oldest.

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Sally Rand Talks To Rotary Club

AUSTIN, July 7, (A)-Sally Rand, the bubble dancer who will be one of the feature attractions of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial opening next week, concluded her Austin visit today with an address before the Rotary club. Bubbles

was the subject of her talk. Yesterday was a busy day with Miss Rand. She conversed personally with two former gevernors, Dan
Moody and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, and had a long distance conversation with James V. Allred, the
present chief executive.

Miss Bernice Houston was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

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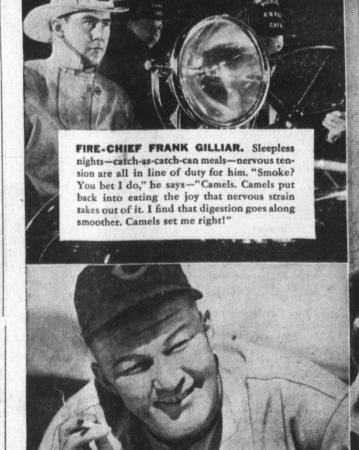
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AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA in Boston. Two recent débutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer as they paused for their Camels. The maître d'hôtel -Louis (below, left) - says: "Good food and good tobaccos are naturally found together. It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."



popular 2-mile king. "I en-joy smoking Camels," says Johnny. "Smoking Camels aids digestion and brings a grand feeling of well-being.

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