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# KLER SHOT, COMPANION SLAIN KIDNAPED FARMERS OVERPOWER BANDITS

FDR Forces Elect Barkley Demo Leader; Court Bill Compromise Reported

# SINGLE BALLOT BAND CONCERT

#### HARRISON LOSES IN 38 TO 37 VOTE IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 21 (A)-Reports of possible drastic modification of the administration's court bill spread among senators today simultaneously with the election of Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky to be Democratic leader in the senate.

ted Barkely.

court issue would produce lasting and the Senior High band will have "The bulk of these unity in Demicratic ranks, however, practice at 7 o'clock. The concert barrels," he said, "is in the hands new leader and his associates.

from opponents of the court billthat the administration might scrap those portions of the measure which of the summer play program, and tecting the consumer of gasoline."

provided for adding new justices the courses are offered to students. Terrell said Texas oil in storage to the supreme court.

in the best way he can.

ification of the court bill was imification of the court bill was imminent. Just before a conference yesterday between the President and senate leaders, including Garner and Barkley, seven Democratic senators, Barkley, seven Democratic senators. but one hitherto uncommitted on the bill, were reported to have on the bill, were reported to have advised Garner they would vote to dicularly the Junior High musicians. ged in their lines west of Madrid by Gen. Joes Miaja's offensive surrecommit the measure unless the issue was settled speedily.

Barkley refused to comment on SPIRITUAL the court bill situation which has found Democrat pitted bitterly

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## LANDING FIELD HERE AGAIN GIVEN APPROVAL

the government emergency landing After U. L. Ghilini, an investi-field and the Pampa Municipal air-port, Pampa again has been named ial Association had told how, for insurgents or force their evacuation. on government bulletins

The chamber of commerce appro- "Rev. plished through efforts of the Ca- chise be revoked bot company. The city landing field was reduced in size and the new fence has already been erected. Hangars will soon be moved to the southwest corner of the airport.

Yesterday George W. Bennett of Amarillo, department of commerce maintenance engineer, was in Pampa. He informed R. G. Allen, chairman of the Board of City Developweek to "touch up the landing field."

## 3 Panhandle Truck

Hearing of applications of three Panhandle truck lines for a state was enjoyed. The meeting closed be guests of the club at the dance permit to operate between Pampa with refreshments being served. and Childress were scheduled for hearing before representatives of the Texas Railroad commission.

A committee from the Pampa chamber of commerce composed of Farris Oden, Rayburn Thompson and Tom Smalling were in Amarillo to present testimony regarding the need for such a truck line

## HEARD-

parber charged him double for a June 8.

## **Board Raises** Oil Allowable

Mines.

increase was surprising.

three directions today.

Reports from the

ELKS CLUB WILL HELP

was only 1.385.476 barrels daily.

Summer bandmaster A. C. Cox today announced that the Junior High fields in the West Texas, south-School recreational band would be west Texas and gulf coast districts.

Or presented in a concert in the city. In a statement issued with the Barkley won over Pat Harrison presented in a concert in the city of Mississippi by a one vote marpark Friday evening at 7:30. If the order, C. V. Terrell, commission gin—38 to 37. The Kentuckian drew wind is too high in the park the chairman, said more Texas oil his chief support from proponents concert will be given on the school should be run to storage.

of the court bill. Harrison's votes campus. There is no admission. He stated that figures released came largely from those who op- charge and the public is invited to last week by the United States Buattend.

"Harmony" was the word spoken Mr. Cox also gave notice of a had only about 200,000,000 barrels most frequently by those who electronecomparts in the schedule for band of stored crude immediately availpractices this week. The Junior High able for refining "or just a little what sort of settlement of the band will meet at 5:30 tomorrow. ever 60 days' supply." remained to be worked out by the will replace the usual high school of a few strong companies. It is practice. The latter band will pre- not the policy of the law or of the There were reports—emanating sent a concert on the following Fri- railroad commission to make oil day

Both of the large bands are a part law specifically charges us with profree. Several pieces of new music was much less in proportion to de-have just been received through an mand than that in Oklahoma and There were other rumors, equally order of the recreation committee, this state "should be more nearly unconfirmed in administration and will be heard on both concerts. In line." quarters, that the President had given Vice-President Garner broad there is also a ward school divisdiscretion to settle the court dispute ion which meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This band A shift of voting strength lent credence to the reports that a mod-

There are four more weeks in the enough, he will continue the class on until the fall term of school, par- forces, struggling to plug a ho

held Valdemorilla and Villanueva LOS ANGELES July 21 (4)—The del Pardillo at the mouth of the Spiritual Psychic Science church, "pocket" which Madrid's "Miliciawhich assertedly issued religious de- nos" cut into the flank of the eight grees for fees ranging from \$5 up- and one half month old siege lines ward, today had lost its charter un- on the capital's western front. der court decree.

as having approved landing field \$10, he arranged for the "ordination" of Joe Penner's duck as the front, northeast of the capital, told Drake GooGoo," superior of a continued concentration attack priated \$100 for purchase of the Judge Thomas Gould ordered late to break them up. fence and its removal was accom- yesterday the church's state fran-

## VFW PICNIC WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 8

man of the Board of City Development availation committee. that he picinic was set for August 8 at a terrip the club will sponsor a would have workmen in Pampa next regular meeting last night in the dance at the Southern club on next stimulating "Pressure" on congressive the committee of the committee of the committee of the club will sponsor a spreament with a movie producer led on July 28 for the purpose of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this week

Commander H P. Lusby appoint- music. ed a steering committee of L. S. Tickets are now on sale by mem-Lines Being Urged

Hall, I. J. Huvall and Frank Thomas
to make arrangements and appoint the Oiler club and the Seminole other committees

After the business session, bingo ion for the locals on that night, will

## Clint Sanders **Trial Begins**

Ely Fonville grumbling that the Merle Leith, 21, of LeFors last

June 8.

Leith was killed when he fell from Sturgeon.

Members of the jury are:

Members of the jury are: massage yesterday, remarking that he had to go so far up before reach-a truck, driven by Sanders, as the

Attorney Lewis Goodrich read to the W. F. Taylor, and O. V. Hall.

Clint Sanders, 24, of Pampa, went jury, Sanders is charged with "muron trial in Gray county district der without malice in the perpetracourt shortly before noon today on tion of a felony and operating a a charge of murder without malice motor vehicle on the public highway in connection with the death of while intoxicated.

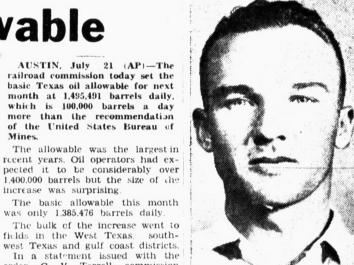
Redbirds, who will furnish opposit-

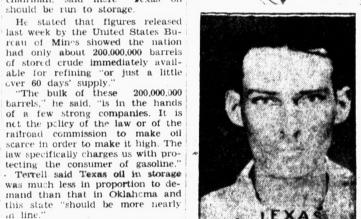
immediately following the game.

Sanders is being defended by Attorneys Walter Rogers and Aaron

he had to go so far up before reaching hair that it was a double massage—Monty Rosenwald remarked the trouble was that Ely was growing and his head was coming in the indictment, which District Stewart, Homer Gibson, F. A. Hukill, meeting. White Deer Land Building.

## Trail's End





An end to their wild dash as fugitives from Eastham, Texas, prison farm came today for Pete Traxler (top) and Fred Tindol, escaped convicts, when they were overpowered by two farmers and shot down with their own guns near Boswell, Okla., shortly before noon. Tindol was killed instantly and Trayler shot through the ning in a hospital at Antlers, Okla

#### ged on the government salient from Their massed drive wrested a strategic hill from Miaja's Milicianos-Peak 660" from which they dominated Villanueva de la Canada a village about 15 miles west of Mad-The government asserted it still Miaja's salient extends southward

but it is still inadequate. Gray county Farm Agent Ralph

Thomas, his assistant, M. S. Simms, ce's obligations. John Turcote, chairman of the Gray county soil conservation committee, of Pampa, and John Car-penter and T. H. Andrews, of Mc-Lean, represented Gray county at the meeting held in the Herring Pampa's Elks club wants to see hotel at Amarillo.

the Pampa Oilers go to the Denver Tentative date for the Pampa Post baseball tournament and as chapter. Veterans of Foreign Wars, their contribution to the expense of of farmers to be held in Amarillo at this session.

The meeting is being called by House. the Texas Agricultural Association, Plainview, official of the organi-

The purpose of yesterday's meetcuss the triple A program of needs Sam Goldwyn, film producers. for 1938 in the wind erosion area. Mr. Thomas stated today.

farmers and county agents that name the sum paid, but said it while four years of the AAA's ex-would go to charity. istence have been profitable ones much must be done before stabilization of the farm industry can be realized Control Only Solution

trol of crop planting offers the only sure solution to the problem of overproduction "A more definite type of adjustment or control to prevent wide

He hinted that government con-

Thursday evening, July 22

## Bybee Escaped Jail Here In 1932 Escapade

MONTICELLO, Ark., July 21 (49)

-An escaped Texas convict fled

through dense southeast Arkansas

woods today from a posse which

killed one of his companions and captured another in a swift gun

The slain convict was W. K. By-

bee. 26 who serious ly wounded

terday. Sergt. Buck Mooney, Shan-

nen't aide, mowed down Bybee with

a machine gun fusillade and cap-

state police as Harry Hoberts, 34. A posse of 30 officers, led by two

sheriffs, trailed him with blood-

The trio suspected of robbing the

Bybee, Rice and Roberts escaped

Gray county officers breathed a

The 26-year-old Bybee, a former

including an escape from the Gray

The bandit first was arrested here

fined for breaking to a box car on

Bybee again was lodged in the

county jail here in 1932 when he

Shortly after his arrest, he and three

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the Santa Fe railroad siding.

had fallen into a deep hole.

head-on near Kilgore.

ing a rain.

crash of a bus, and automobile dur-

bank of Weiner in northeast Ar-

hounds

Ark., yesterday.

fight 12 miles east of here.

L. A. Woods, state superintendent convict. James Rice, 30. of public schools, will come to Pam-pa on Thursday, July 29, to address pa on Thursday, July 29, to address ing the gunfight was described by trustees, officials, patrons and others interested in educational programs relative to the new state equalization law and other school laws recently enacted by the state

Dr. Woods will be accompanied to kansas two weeks ago, played hidedeputy state superintendent in dis- ion for days. trict 1 of which Gray county is a a Texas prison farm with 16 other

The Pampa meeting, it was announced today by County Superin-Gray county of tendent W. B. Weatherred, will be sigh of relief today as they read held for school officials from surther news of the death of W. H. second floor of the Gray county court house.

a tour of the state, is scheduled to speak in Amarillo at 3 p. m. of the county jail here in 1992; same day, Mr. Weatherred stated.

The bandit first was arr "Anyone connected with state aid districts will be interested in what Cottrell, then members of the city Mr. Woods has to say," Mr. Weatherred said.

## FUND REPORTS DEBT PAYMENT RESEARCH

NEW YORK. July 21 (AP)-It would take the working population of the United State 11 months, laboring six days a week to pay off the public debt with its wages a research report of the Twentieth Century fund said today

report-including Donald Richberg, highway accidents and drowning. report—intending bonated Renderg N. W. Snow, of Dallas, was killed nowhere, officers established patrols velt, and James W. Angell, Columby a lightning bolt which coursed at all points in the surrounding area

quarter years to pay off its public in Clay county. debt. It would take the French population even longer to wipe out Fran-

# ROOSEVELT WILL

WASHINGTON July 21 (AP)-An on July 28 for the purpose of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this week American Legion hut on West Foster avenue.

dance at the Southern club on next stimulating "pressure" on congress into the sixth field of paid employto pass the new federal farm bill ment which she has undertaken for chairty since entering the White Other activities were lecture tours.

an affiliate of the American Farm radio broadcasts, book publication, Bureau, according to Cliff Day, of magazine editing and writing, and newspaper column conductiong. The new assignment is a 200-word article on motherhood, which George ing of county agents and soil con- Bye, Mrs. Roosevelt's agent, said yesservation committeemen was to dis- terday she has agreed to write for Goldwyn said the article would

be used in promoting a forthcoming Director Cobb told 200 assembled movie ("Stella Dallas") he did not

#### American Aviator Detained in Russia

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP)-Clyde Pangburn, American aviator, planned to fly here today from Belikie luki airport, where he had been held by Soviet authorities for two days. Pangborn entered Russia without visa and was immediately placed

in detention at the airport, near the Latvian frontier . His companion. Congressman William I. Sirevich, of obtained the necessary visa.

## HOSTAGES DISARM CONVICTS AND SHOOT THEM DOWN ALONG HIGHWAY NEAR BOSWELL, OKLA.

BOSWELL, Okla., July 21, (AP)-Fred Tindol, escaped Texas convict, was shot to death and his companion, Pete Traxler, Oklahoma outlaw, was seriously wounded today by two farmers they were holding as hostages.

Benton was kidnaped by the desperate convicts While the automobile in which the desperadoes were attempting to elude a huge network of officers was parked Sergt. Neil Shannon of the state on a highway eight miles northwest of here, the farmers police in a shotgun exchange yes- grabbed the guns of their captors and shot them down.

Traxler was shot above the right lung and was reported to be in critical condition. He was rushed to an tured, unharmed, anothre escaped Antlers, Okla., hospital.

The hostages, Frank Trimmer and J. E. Benton, brought the outlaws into Boswell after the shooting. They said the car in which they were riding had a

low tire and the convicts were forced to pull off the highway to fix it. They grabbed the guns as the men climbed out of the car. The shooting occurred unexpectedly in an area out-

side of the river bottom sector around which almost 1,000 Pampa by John W. Cunningham, and seek with officers in this sect- federal, state and local officers had thrown a tight net-A short time earlier, Traxler and Tindol were believed to have been trapped in a rough 10-mile area around

Caddo, Oklahoma. Boswell is located about 25 miles southwest of Caddo. early this morning in the Washita river bottoms near

rounding counties including Wheeler, Donley, Roberts, Hemphill and Carrounding counties including Wheeler, Donley, Roberts, Hemphill and Carrounding counties including Wheeler, Donley, Roberts, Hemphill and Carrounding counties including Wheeler, Bybee, escaped convict, who was son. The meeting will be held at battle with officers near Monticello, a. m. in the county court room.

Ark., yesterday.

Driving Renton's car the convicts broke through and the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the death of W. H. Bybee, escaped convict, who was produced in the news of the news Driving Benton's car, the convicts broke through an resident of Pampa and LeFors, had officers' patrol and drove in zig-zag fashion to near

The state superintendent, making given local officers plenty of trouble, Caddo, where they wrecked the car at the dead end of a country lane. Walking a half mile to the Trimmer home, they

in 1930, by O. T. Lindsey and Bud kidnaped Trimmer and raced back through Caddo. After six hours of wild driving, during which they were pressed police force. At that time the was by officers many times, the convicts finally reached Boswell, where they were forced to stop with a low tire.

> -Officers and highway patrolme from two states drew an armed network today over a rough 50mile area in which Pete Traxler, Cklahcma outlaw, and his fellow convict fugitive, Fred Tindol, raced madly back and forth over cunty roads with two farmer hostages. Officers first reported the farm-

ers, J. E. Benton and Frank Trimnarrow lanes, most of which led N. W. Snow, of Dallas, was killed nowhere, officers established patrols year.

the vicinity.

recovered the bodies after the boys two miles of Caddo, then turned had fallen into a deep hole. Bruce Drake, 60, Crockett county toy. Patrolmen said the road on resident, was kliled when his car which they were last seen has a turned over 35 miles west of Ozona. "dead end. A tire blow-out was blamed. Two negroes Annice Skillion, 16, and

Short on Gas Mrs. Frank Trimmer, wife of one Morris McKinely, perished and a of the kidnaped farmers, told of-white man, E. E. Grimes of Tyler, ficers in Caddo her husband's car was injured when two cars crashed had only two gallons of gasoline in the tank when taken by the con-In another head-on collision, Bick victs.

both of Whitewright were injured companied by Benton, came to her fatally. Three were injured in the house on foot after wrecking Ben-

Hooper, 29, and E. R. Alexander, 45, She said Traxler and Tindol, ac-

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## DURANT, Okla., July 21 (AP) BUAKU IG**nuk**es

AUSTIN, July 21 (P)-The automer, were released but a later matic tax board today set an adcheck disclosed they still were held. valorem tax rate of seven cents While the aesperadoes raced diz- per \$100 valuation for per capita Swift death came to 10 Texans while the desperadoes raced dizper \$100 valuation for per capita.

The committee that prepared the vesterday, victims of lightning. Zily back and forth over a series of aid to Texas public schools next.

The board fixed the rate for genveit, and James W. Angell, Columbia University economics professor along a light wire he carried under through which the pair might ateral revenue purposes at the constitutional maximum of 35 cents Gray county delegates to a meeting in Amarillo yesterday heard Cully A. Cobb. southern director of the AAA, declare that Uncle Sam's farm program is "pretty good, such as it is and what there is of it,"

The British population, it pointed out, would have to work two and a struck at their Buffalo Springs home as it is and what there is of it,"

Gray county delegates to a meeting a light wire ne carried under through which the pair might at the constitutional maximum of 35 cents examining. Ed Ford, 11, and his brother the convicts on one of the country roads or force them out onto one struck at their Buffalo Springs home of the main highways encircling in Clay county.

Statisticians for the comprtoller's

Two other brothers, Oscar Hender- After speeding out of Caddo with department estimated the sevenson, 6. and Roy, 12, of Kingsville, a posse of patrolmen close behind, drowned in Medina river. Divers the convicts reeled back to within free textbooks and also would permit payment of \$20 scholastic ap tionment.

The apportionment for was \$19, but recently t of education aut

Comptrolle Lockha torney ger

rate suffic

(AN EDITORIAL Yesterday an appeal was made to advertise the

public-minded, sincere men and women of Pampa. Many have responded. We are sure there are many, many others who want to see the Pampa Oilers baseball team go to the Denver Post tournament, known nationally as the Little Word Series.

city of Pampa to the United States. It was directed to

Don't keep Pampa's light under a bushel basket. Advertise Pampa to the world as the Capital at the Top O' Texas. This is your chance and opportunity to let the name of Pampa be emblazoned on the pages of the largest newspapers in the country.

Seventy-five more Pampans are needed to take \$10 worth of tickets to a baseball game between the Pampa Oilers and Huber Blackfaces of Borger at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Road Runner park. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Fifty Pampa Jay guests enjoyed the nic last night at the picnic grounds east After a hot softball lunch was served un The softball attraction

20 with both Manage and Manager Dick Hu, the victory.

The picnic was a "Ir lowing strenuous work.

Texas Fiesta and in p the district softball in the district softball." egin on July 29.

## Miss Coffey, Bride-Elect, Honored At Clever Shower

ties planned for Miss Frances Coffey, bride-elect of Ivan Noblitt, was a shower given yesterday in the home of Miss Petesie Cason, 219 North Nelson street, with Miss Edwina Gfibert and Miss Cason as

Clever games were played, one of which was a telegram written t the engaged couple each word had to start with the letters in their names. All the gifts were hidden and the bride-elect started her hunt after she was the winner a puzzle and was presented w corsage containing the first clue. Each gift held a clue for the hid-

Refreshments of open face sandwiches, punch and cookies were served to the guests. On each plate was a toast to the bride that read "A long life, a happy life, with abundant health and plenty wealth is the wish we bring to

Those attending were: Betty Shryock, Leona Hurst, Char lette Malone, Margie Coffey, Elaine Murphy, Helen Shellabarger, Donna Jo Berry, Katherine Ward Bell, Betty Ann McTaggart, thy Jo Moore. Betty Curtis. Eliza-beth Mullinax. Ethel Wilder. Boots Cason, the honoree and the host-

the rest of the body is just as unattractive as one which droops with chin almost touching the chest. And the way to correct either of these posture defects is to learn to make the muscles at the sides of the necks support the head and to straighten the top vertebrae of the

spinal column. To straighten the neck and at the same time eliminate the dowplace fingertips below ears and pull reads upward. Make your handsnot neck muscles-do most of the lifting jobs. Keep shoulders back and up. Place youur hand on the back of your neck and see whether or not it is straight. If not, repeat

Shoulders should not be held back taken to the city park to play.

in legs and waistline to walk lightly and look younge than you are, watch your weigh or just right, get in the habit doing a few simple limbering and stretching exercises every morn-

Stand before an open window with arms outstretched. Swing to the right as for as possible, then to the left. Keeping knees bend forward touching lett ankle right ankle with left hand. Re

### Skellytown News

Mrs. Dallas Bowsher entertained the Pleasant Hour Sewing club at Mrs. M. L. Roberts, president

was in charge of a short busines meeting. Bingo furnished am ment for the afternoon with Mi K. H. Brannen and Mrs. Charlie

Mrs. E. E. Crawford was given handkerchief shower by the club

hters. Misse

iddy Childress aree Ace bridge at the home il Stuebgen. cintments and religh prize, Mr. and Johnson second high, B. Gallaher held the

mbers: Messrs, and Johnson and the host

#### ins Club Will Short Plays

nstration Club will pre-per of short plays Frins will furnish music Il be ten and twenty

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

"I didn't like her a bit. She's so affected." Guess by this time it's harder for her to act natural than to act.

## A head which is thrust forward MRS. DERRYBERRY, PAUL TOLER

#### Clara Hill Class Entertains Juniors

ager's hump on the back of it, sump- Methodist church entertained the and Mrs. Derryberry's daughter, ly relax your neck, letting head fall junior department of the First Methtion, Ralph Stine and A. B. Ottinger chaperoned the group to the LaNora theater to see the picture. "Captains Courageous." After the show the parlor for refreshments then were

You can't hardly set your foot inside

of a store but what you hear folks

asking for Our 'Family's Whiskey,

and commenting on how mild and

tasty it is. But here's a funny thing.

Some way or another I never saw

the real tony folks asking for it up

until only just lately. Tom says they couldn't help but of heard how this

is the personal recipe of our Family

and how we've been a family of dis-

Mrs. Dovie Lou Derryberry and Preach Tonight Paul Toler motored to Sayre, Oklahoma Saturday, July 18, and were The Clara Hill class of the First tha Quarles, Miss Kathryn White

> After a month's vacation in the Mrs Neville Coleman, England,

refused to sit at a table set for 13. ed alone and was stricken with group went to Borden's ice cream a fatal heart attack halfway through

Shoulders should not be held back stiffly, of course, but neither should Those present were James Boston. Johnson Nell McAbee, Earline Shot-swimming lessons are to meet at stiffly, of course, but neither should be should be stiffly of course, but neither should be s they be allowed to stag. Planty of hollows above collar bones would disappear if shoulders were carried cerrectly.

Two things make a woman's figure graceless: too many extra pounds and stiffness of muscles in less and waistlings. If you waistlings are the shoulders were carried to the shoulders were carried cerrectly.

Frank Shotwell, John Tom McCoy, well, Jimmy Jean Samuel, Elaine Roy Thompson, Joella Shelton, Mary Ellison, Patty Ruth Strickland, Joyce Frances Pierson, Ester June Mul-Lancaster, Dorothy Wright, Delores Samuel, Kenneth Gilbert, John Robton, J. B. Ware, Doris Ottinger, Richert Lane, Jerry Moore, Charles and stiffness of muscles in less and waistling and and stiffness of muscles in less and waistling and a

- It's Our Family's Whiskey, Neighbor -

Real tony folks have taken up

drinking Our Family's Whiskey now!

tillers since way back in the early

days. But Tom says maybe they had

their mind set on paying a lot for their

whiskey, and Our Family's Whiskey

didn't cost them enough. Well any-

ways, they've caught on now - and

VILKEN FAMILY

Copr. 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pp. Executive offices: N. Y. C. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey-90 proof-the straight whiskies in this product are 20 months or more old, 25% straight whis-

kies; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 months old; 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

#### PAMPA TEACHER HIGHLY PRAISED IN ART SCHOOL

CANYON. July 16-Carroll Killebrew, a member of the Pampa Pubto construct. Mr. Killebrew taught and activity. metal work at the Art School as

College. The main show, "Robinson serving at table, Crusoe." was followed by a vaudeville featuring Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the college, old Tack of for the marionette show, and the les.

will spend much of the remainder of milk dressing. the summer completing projects which they have started. Superintendent R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, and Brent were interested visitors at the Colony which is lo-

## Webb News ·

ation in Regers, Ark.

and Mr. and Mrs. Dudd Nichels who (6 servings.) ghter. Mrs. Travis Shirley at Pamhave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. One head of iceberg head letin Collinsville.

Miss Maurine Williamson, who has

Jimmy London was seriously indrill stem rolled on him at the Ke-

## Rev. Martin to

Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor of Lamar Avenue Baptist Church, Wichi-19. Falls, Texas, will give the mesge at the prayer meeting hour his evening at the First Baptist All friends as well odist church on Tuesday afternoon. Western states the couple will be members of the church are given.

Mmes. Glen Radeliff, L. D. Gomissia at home in Pampa, tend tonight at 3:15.

Mr. O'Cleary that runs the big Turtle Creek

mill shaking our hand

It's a real fancy club at Turtle

Creek, but the men belonging to it never mind our cutting across

on our way to the fishing hole

Harry E. Wilken

GIRL SCOUT NEWS The Sam Houston Troop had a swimming party Friday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. All girls who want to take advantage of free.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Service Staff Writer** Out in Hollywood where beaulic School staff, has attracted much ty is a habit, salad are a password attention to the Palo Duro School to any well considered meal. The the marionettes which he collection given below orginates in has constructed and helped others that fabulous land of pulchritude

Dude Ranch Lettuce Bowl (6 servings)

Two heads of iceberg head letthe Amarillo News-Globe, and tuce, torn into pieces; 1-2 cup "Dusty," the clown. Dr. Hills' minia-mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon scraped 1-2 cup ture double was so life-like that his onion, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1-4 small grand-daughter, who was in teaspoon mustard, dash white peppthe audience, cried out: "There's my grandma?" spoon salt, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 cup b Grandpa, where's my grandma?" spoon salt, 1 cup buttermilk, 1 cup ed and will be given instead of chopped cabbage, 1 cup cubed appoints to winners in diving and the process of the proces

Lettuce Bowl Leo Carrillo with Mexican Dressing (6 servings)

ped celery; Mexican dressing.

Betty Jean and Felton Webb left tablespoons catsup, 1 tablespoon sociated with a Wellington drug Misses Judy Kelly and M. Overall Sunday with their grandparents, chili sauce, 1-8 teaspoon paprika, 1
Mr. and Mrs. Bush, for a months vatablespoon catsup, 1 tablespoon sociated with a Wellington dri
store and has moved to that city. tablespoon tarragon vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon chopped chives or onion, teaspoon chopped parsley.

B. Copeland returned to their home tuce, torn into pieces; 1 cup diced City having lived there the past six onion, sliced thin; 1 pickle, sliced rangements. Interment will be in the been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Williamson has returned to Ada. Oklahoma, where she is attending school.

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peeled tomato, cut into eighths. jured Saturday morning when a ad oil, I tablespoon vinegar, I tea- "How and When to Serve Mufspoon salt, I teaspoon brown sugar, fins." Mrs. C. G. Cantrell gave a re- E. K. Caperton and J. H. Caper-

garlic, sait, and onion. Add pickle, olives, vegetables, oil, and seasonings. Toss the ingredients with a spoon and fork lightly until thorusely seated with the season of oughly coated with oil. Add vinegar and toss again. Put the lettuce in the salad bowl, add vegetables toss again and serve.

## Shamrock News

the title of "Miss Eastern Panhan- covered dish luncheon in the base-Etiquette note: use your knife dle" at the Bathing Beauty Revue ment of the church at one o'clock. well. but the marionettes received and fork with these saleds if you and Water Carnival to be held at want to. And in preparing the lett-At the close of the six weeks term

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whic Mr. Killsbrew directed a marionette which should mean-mouth size pie- pool Thursday evening, July 29th show which drew a capacity house cast Toss in the bowl and serve from will be made by popular ballot. It at the West Texas State Teachers bowl or arrange on plates before is the desire of those sponsoring the bathing beauty revue to have a young lady in the contest from every school district in Wheeler coun-Northern Collingsworth and Eastern Gray counties. Committee members have announced that a handsome trophy is to be awarded the young lady who is adjudged ribbons to winners in diving and scenes were painted by other art Blend mayonnaise, onion, seastudents.

Some sea swimming contests. Diving and swimming contests will be in charge Diving and Although the Palo Duro School Place lettuce in salad bowl, and of Gilbert Guthrie, who will be as-Art has closed its session, most mix with cabbage and apples. Then sisted by Bob Clark and Frank Mitof the 44 students enrolled in it toss with the well-chilled butter- cham, Jr. All proceeds from the carnival wil go into the fund to pro-

> pieces; 2 tomatoes, cut in eighths; been employed in a drug store at for the meeting. A program was ped celery. Meyican droughts. ner Drug Store. Dave and Mrs. Skid- activities were planned. Mix ingredients lightly in salad more have returned to Shamrock and bowl with Leo Carillo's own Mexican design recipe, as follows:
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> he has taken up his duties at the following: Mmes. Pat Austin, Gladys pharmacy. He succeeds Ansel Mc-Robertson. Earnest Goo. Lillion an dressing recipe, as follows:
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> Pour tablespoons mayonnaise, 2
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> pharmacy. He succeeds Ansel McDowell, who has recently become asJordan Iva Kern, Grace Poole and

vide milk for needy children of the

city.

Mrs. Ruth Agnes Glenn 66. died suddenly following a heart attack Has High Score Mr. and Mrs. Pilcher and children and Mrs. Dudd Nichels who (6 servings.)

1 teaspoon chopped parsity.

Carl's Palm Springs Lettuce Bowl ghter. Mrs. Travis Shirley at Pambread fried in oil; 1 clove of gar- years. Clay-Youngblood Funeral lic. chopped in 1 teaspoon sait; 1 Home is in charge of funeral ar-

> meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Howard Leake was selected as deledressing: 3 tablespoons sal- Tinsley. Roll call was answered with gate to the Short Course. In a mixing bowl put the bread, during the business session Mrs. today.

### THURSDAY

The Dorcas Class of the First rett, 632 North Nelson street. The selection of candidates for First Baptist church will have a encouragement. The Faithful Workers Club of the mesasges are of special help and

The Women's Missionary Societies of the McCullough - Harrah churches will have an ice cream social at the McCullough church at eight c'clock. If the weather permits the social will be on the lawn-The public is invited.

The Junior Department of the First Christian church will meet at the church for a pienic and treas-The Priscilla club will have an im-

portant call meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2:00.

#### Mrs. Lard Has B. and P Women

The Business and Professional Women met in the home of Mrs.

## Mrs. Miskimins

Monday was ladies day at the Country club. Mrs. Miskimins won high score with a forty-seven making a net score of forty. Those playing were: Mmes. Carl Smith, F. K. Harris, Mark Heath, William Mis-

port of the council meeting, and ton are business visitors in Pampa

## Conference Camp To Hold Meeting

The Annual camp meeting of the Panhandle Conference will be held in the big shady grove at LeFors, July 23 to August 1st.

Bishop Dan T. Muse of Oklahoma Baptist church will have a breakfast at 8:30 in the home of Mrs. Bo Barand 8:30 p. m. Bishop Muse is well known through out the west and his

The Texas Elf Club will meet in the Gray county clerk's office yester-Frazee, district court reporter.



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\$7.00 hats \$4.65 \$3.50 hats \$2.35 \$5.00 hats \$3.35 \$2.95 hats \$1.95 \$4.00 hats \$2.65 \$1.95 hats \$1.30 }

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Book a Day

By BRUCE CATTON

The majority of angling authors prefer to stick to one or two types

of fish when compiling their tomes. Zane Grey, while he is an eminent

authority on fresh water fish, dotes

on writing about the monsters of salt water. Mortimer Norton sticks

to trout and bass; Ray Bergman,

Cal Johnson and others write on

finny folk of a stream and lake.

ally a Michigander who moved

But Leander J. McCormick, origin-

England, and who has fished in

waters all over the world, writes

entertainly about popular and little-

known fish, both fresh and salt

water, in his interesting book, "Fishing Round the World" (Scribner's:

One very interesting chapter deals

with "the fiercest fish in the world," the Tiger fish, found in the rivers of

the east coast of Africa such as the

Zambesi, Limpopo, and the upper

Niles. This finny fellow has a

mouthful of teeth that would put a

saber-toothed tiger to shame, and

to hook one in such an armored

mouth is a rarity and an event in

The fightinest fish: McCormick

believes it is the bonefish found

along the gulf coast of Florida and

other coastal states. These fish

fight with such desperation that they are often boated dead. They

leap with a fury that surpasses that

Slamon, trout, bass, musky, shark,

of a bass or tarpon, and are al-

marlin swordfish, Pirana, the man-eating fish; dorado, the golden fish,

and hundreds of other species all

have fallen victim to McCormick's

wiles with the rod and reel. His

adventures with the finny folk

you only use a willow branch and

So They Say

Spain is the gymnasium training

essential to a fighter before he act-ually enters the ring, and such

countries as Italy have had some

-ERNEST HEMINGWAY, novelist,

war in the near future.

who does not believe in a new

We have yearned for peace, we

have talked for peace, but always we have been, unwilling to pay the price

-DR. E. L. STEPHENS, of Rich-

I hope the new generation will

realize that in meeting new con-

ditions we are not changing the

fundamentals of the American form

-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

-DAVID E. LILIENTHAL

Great Britain is about to arm its

merchant ships, as was done in the

World war, if necessary for protec-

-ALFRED DUFF COOPER first

lord of the British admiralty.

Jail Breaker Taken

tion in Spanish waters.

No amount of skill in administra-

tion and not perfection of organization can take the place of human

nasty shocks.

of peace.

mond, Va.

of government.

understanding

catch of this fish is 33 pounds.

any angler's life.

ways in high gear.

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#### WARM WEATHER WISDOM

July heat waves are never pleasant, yet they are nearly always to be expected. It is wise to prepare for them as much as possible and avoid doing needlessly anything which lowers resistance to heat and humidity

Health commissioners urge citizens to take it easy. Sunstroke and heat prostration are often suffered not because of the heat but because of "over-eating, over-exertion and too much exercise." A little exercise is good but it should be taken in the early morning or late afternoon, not in the blazing midday sun Strenuous exercise and violent games should be given up during a heat wave.

The advice about eating is old stuff, but needs repeating yearly. Avoid excessive quantities of sugars and fats. Eat meat only once a day. Use vegetables, raw or cooked fruits salads of green stuff. The wise person drinks plenty of cool water but goes slow on iced drinks.

#### **AUTO-EXECUTION**

Boise, Idaho, will demonstrate a new and more polite gallows technique. A murderer scheduled to be hanged on July 27 will not require a hangman.

Nobody will spring the trap that leaves him dangling at the end of a rope. The trap will be released by a hydraulic mechanism, set in motion by the condemned man's own weight.

It isn't clear, however, that much will be gained by this procedure. As the warden himself says, the execution "will amount to suicide." Many will disapprove of the prisoner being allowed, or forced, to kill himself, whether by direct action or a roundabout

Condemned men, when they have learned how it is done, may refuse to walk to the gallows-or to the electric chair, if a similar automatic system is adopted for electrocution. That would make an unpleasant scene.

#### THE RUSSIAN TRAITORS

The great "blood purge", as Hitler would call it, goes on in Russia. First the shining marks, the leaders in government, industry and journalism had their strange trials and fell before the firing squads. Now the Soviet dictatorship gets down to the lower levels. The hunt ranges thru the whole red empire.

Originally the charges were largely of sabotage-deliberate efforts to wreck machinery, limit production and weaken the Soviet Union in the face of its enemies. Then it was treasonable plots to surrender Russian territory to Germany. Latterly the devil in the woodpile is usually Japan.

The Japanese look on and smile insrutably. Russia herself, they seem to say, is destroying their enemies.

## Washington Letter

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Such is the importance of Senator Norris that hope of passing the seven-TVA power and flood control bill this session has about been abandoned because of his ill-

He was taken ill only a few hours after he had outlined and argued for the bill in the senate agriculture committee. It is a bill to set up "authorities", over various divisions of the country similar to the Tennessee Valley authority in the south.

Senators who expected Norris to lead the fight for it plan to put up an appearance of fight, and that 'is about all.

The bill to authorize resumption of construction on the Florida ship canal also seems sacked, in spite of the report of army engineers which now favor it. Its proponents, including the Florida members from the north part of the state, insist they will get it next session. Dcubters are the Florida members from below the route of the canal, which they say would be ruinous.

Farm state senators, in a move inaugurated by Senator Pope of Idaho, are attempting to put the federal land banks on the spot in the matter of taking deficiency judgements in mortgage foreclosure proceedings.

With a deficiency judgment the land banks or other mortgage holders can seize a farmer's bank account or crops on other farms he may get for years to come to make up the difference between the amount of the mortgage and what the foreclosed farm brought by

sale "under the hammer." Pope introduced a bill prohibiting deficiency judgments by federal land banks after his own state legislature was compelled to repeal such an act under threats by federal and other lending agencies that not another farm loan would be made in the state if it remain-

ed on the books. After Pope introduced his bill the Farm Credit administration told him it was taking no deficiency judgments, but needed the power as a whip over recalcitrant farmers. But immediately a farmer from Oregon wrote in to protest that the land bank had taken a deficiency judgment against him. Pope called the Credit administration. They dropped the case. Now Pope is polling his state to uncover

## lobics

from the Jaycee annual picnic yesterday evening. . . Walter Daugherty, the credit bureau manager, soon will be pretty well qualified for a secretarial job. . . Mr. Daugherty now is secretary of four separate organizations. . . The wind blew on Fred Cary the lawyer the other night and now he has a code id his 'ed. John Osborne, another legal light, can drive at night and stay awake. . . He drove home from Dallas night before last, arriving here at 4 a. m. . With him was Bob Gordon, the attorney, who couldn't stay awake for the life of him.

Buford Reed, the deputy sheriff, likes to "get the draw" on newspapermen. . . In other words, he always tries to ask them first just what the news is. . . Arlie Carpenter, the county commissioner, has a "big hand" for you, and no foolin' . . . Only other man we know who has paw equal to Carpenter's is Jess Willard, the former world heavyweight champion, who crippled us once through a hand-shake. . . There ought to be a law against crusher-handshakers, though. . . And that's one thing Carpenter doesn't do-use his massive mitt to maim you. . . Charlie Maisel, the legion mogul, couldn't serve on a jury the other day because he is in the gasoline business. . . Defendant in case was charged with transporting drip gas without a manifest.

L. D. Coulter, 30, Houston, owes his life to grim determination to hang onto it. . . when a truck sideswiped his car and cut his left arm off above the elbow, he drove at top speed for hospital, five miles away . . he collapsed as he drove to the hospital door. . . doctors said he would have died from loss of blood in five more minutes. . . Reggie, 2,000-pound elephant seal at Chicago's Brookfield zoo, knows latest wrinkles in labor disputes. . . he went on threeday hunger sit-down last week . . protested against sharing cage with birds. . . birds were taken away, Reggie went back to his regular diet of 100 pounds of mackerel per meal.

A chuckling comment on the workings of slot machines was provided by a Chattanooga, Tenn., restaurateur, who put a sign over cigar box with slot in top. . . sign read: "Slot machine gone: please put your money here." . . . A flock of wild ducks and a swarm of bees recently had a fight to the death at Shanghai, China. . . bees settled on tree where many ducks nested. . . in fight that followed, many on both sides were killed.

Grover Lytle brought down a bird that he attempted to miss. . . driving along a country road, he observed a covey of quail in the way

he swerved, but one of the birds flew into his car and was killed . . . They've ordered new colors for automobiles being produced in Russia. . . old color, black, is now considered too sombre for spirit of people. . . so the factories are turning out yellows, blues and greens -and, of course, reds, in cars.

Russia is experimenting with the domestic use of elk for farm and industrial work in the far north. . . experiments lead to belief that elk may become the camel of the Arctic

. Texas burglars are not ones to become nervous, it seems. . . after looting a drug store cash register of \$90 and taking contents from a safe, two burglars in Borger tarried long enough to guzzle a couple bottle of pop.

Even with adoption of "liar" and "traitor" in regular diplomatic language, some European neighbors can't take a hint anymore. . . Although John L. Lewis and Tom Girdler were flying west at the same time, they took different ships. Seemed they just weren't on the same plane. . . Just as Japan's army and navy get a g od fight started in their own back yard, some bully like Russia comes along and breaks it up with a border incident

A kiss yas Stalin's rewards for one of the North Pole pioneers, who wasn't given the alternative of the usual firing squad. . . Southern Michigan prison inmates are to be taught dancing and stage presence. Nothing like being completely ready for the coming out party.

Japan and Russia might take a cue from the literary critics who say that a mere incident hardly ever contains a plot. . . Funny thing, the boys think, that almost every game of scrub that they start on the corner lot ends up at the kitchen sink at home.

Michigan opened a cherry festival with bombs, which may lead some to expect this year's shipments to be ready-pitted. . . Speakers at a dental convention criticized useless tooth-pulling, a measure which will meet the approval of exery taxpayer.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO

Pampa Daily News and Radio News Stand invite all to the front of their buildings to listen to radio and telegraph accounts of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight

FIVE YEARS AGO

Tom Braly returned from a trip to Central

The Talley Addition was given a water supply after a two weeks drouth

more land bank deficiency judgments and is asking senators to do likewise.

Incidentally, don't cackle up your sleeve at the "bachelor taxes" in Italy used by Mussolini in an effort to boost the birth rate. The United States has had a bachelor tax for years. Glance over an income tax blank. Married persons get \$2,500 exemption. Bachelors and others single for any reason, get only \$1,000 exemption. And the birth increase angle is there, too. For every child you don't have, you lose \$400 exemption. And the states carry on the trick with their tax laws

#### **ROCK-A-BYE BABY IN THE TREE TOP**



### Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The recent demise of Sir James M. Barrie, who wrote "Peter Pan." brings to light the interesting fact that almost without exception the upper-bracket writers in the London literary scene graduated to literature from the news rooms of Fleet Street newspapers.

Barrie began life as a journalist and his record of those days is set down in one of his loveliest, though not so well known, books—"My Lady Nicotine." Kipling, who died within the last

year was, a news scribe in India fictionist and a poet, and so was Gilbert Chesterton, with spent most of his life actively engaged in writing death he never failed to turn in at least one column a week.

The king-pins of them all, course, are Shaw and H. G. Wells, who, with Kipling, for years constituted the "big three' of English letters. Shaw began his career as a critic and went on from there to become world-famous as a cynic and a playwright. But Wells was a big man in letters before he ever wrote a line for the newspapers. He was the only one of that select British group who did not begin in the Fleet Street shops. That is, execpt the late John Galsworthy, Galsworthy was born rich; he's had no need to work for his living.

The other day they tagged Enzo Fiermonte, a fancy dan of the prize ring, with a jail sentence for ignora traffic summons. And did that make good boys out of the Broadway crowd-well, two of them anyway. It wasn't 24 hours after Enzo received the bad news that a liveried chauffeur arrived in traffic court to pay a dollar fine for Milton Berle, the stage and radio comic. Berle was fined for parking his automobile in a restricted area opposite 49 West 50th street.

Then, five minutes later, Herman Shumlin, the producer, came legging it into court. He, too, forked over a buck, that being the damage levied against him by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky for ignoring city traffic laws during a forgetful moment the day before.

Strangers wandering past that little leathery-smelling nook in 6th avenue will notice any number of used boxing gloves, baseball mitts. leather aprons hanging on the walls. To all the world is looks like a second-hand shop where one may purchase such bric-a-brac. But it isn't. The proprietor is a "book" and takes bets on horses, but the boxing gloves et al. aren't for sale. They fascinate him and that's just his way of decorating his office. Paintings and flowers leave him cold, but to his way of thinking, nothing is so attractive as a row of nice, smelly catcher's mitts.

IT'S POCKET GOLF NOW OREGON CITY, Ore.-William Teague's "nocket-in-one" golf shot

set a poser for the rule book. Teague's drive off the 14th tee split the fairway, but neither he nor other members of the foursome could find the ball. About this time George Swafford, looking for a ball he had sliced onto the 14th fairway, felt a jar in his pocket and found Teague's ball had land-

#### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The directors of the summer play program have a merry time in keeping the hundreds of children who come to the ward schools busy. They have to keep about three jumps ahead. It's differ-

ent from school because then it is all work and no play and now it is all play and no work. Well the other morning Mrs. Eugene Seastrand saw the kids coming in droves to Woodrow Wilson school, velping, jumping running

and some were catching and

mutilating grasshoppers with enthusiastic savagery. That gave her and idea, so she proclaimed 'Grasshopper day.' children opened the hostilties on the grasshoppers. They slaugh unusual specimens. They brought back an astounding var-

them by dipping them in kerosene. Then they stuck the insects on cards. The children caught the insects by the hun dreds. Soon Mrs. Seastrand had "compiled" a card of fifty outstanding specimens, which she place on the school bulletin board, and many children have

iety of the pests. They killed

#### -Around-Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HCLLYWOOD-Think everybody wants to be in pictures? Then meet Dave Chasen . . . Dave's the funny Was with Joe Cook for of 'em , . . . Played in fellow years, eight of 'em ,. pictures too . . . But Dave got tired of acting. . . He wanted to run a But Dave got tired restaurant Back in New York he used to

the gang with after-theater feeds But he never got a chance to turn pro until he came out here . . He puttered around movie kitchens so much that Frank Capra and Lew Gensler, the producer, talked him into opening a place. . .

It's going over big . . . Dave figures the only star he hasn't fed so far is Gable . . . It's a hang-out for the New York-crowd, movie writers and newspapermen like Bench-ley, Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell, Arthur Caesar, Joel Sayre Mare Connelly, Ward Morehouse, Winchell . . . So what happens? They try to get him back into pic-So what happens? tures . . . He gets more offers than he could handle if he wanted to, and he doesn't . . . He'd rather run a restaurant . . . You'd like Dave The only guy I know who calls his patio his backyard. ner's using his spot in "Stand-In," his Hollywood movie. . . .

That's the Clarence Budington Kelland story . . . Lots of others could be written about Hollywood stand-ins, the boys and girls who get the hot lights but not the spotlights . . . Ginger Rogers' stand-in is Marie Osborne, the one-time child star . . . Joan Crawford's is her for-mer sister-in-law, Kasha LeSueur Evelyn Daw's is Marvelle Andre

Marvelle stands-in by day and hulas at the Century club by night . . . and practices rope-twirling when-ever she can because she wants to be a movie cowgirl star . . . Garbo's is Chris Marie Meeker . . . When Chris walks into the commissary in costumes like Garbo's the tour-

## How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for New York Academy of Medicine

ABOUT SMOKING

This column is intended to be the very soul of neutrality. Dealing as it does with a controversial subject, it argues neither with nor against those who believe that smoking is a vile habit or those who look with affection on Lady Nicotine.

We are concerned with statements which are not supported by facts or dependable experimental evidence. Certain misstatements about the evil effects of tobacco should be

contradicted because many individuals continue smoking even though they would rather give up the weed. It is bad enough for them to be subject to this conflict, without having imposed upon them the added fictitious threat of various dire consequences.

Thus, it is untrue that pregnant women who smoke are especially likely to give birth to dead babies or that if they smoke while nursing they will poison their children "by the nicotine excreted in their

Nor has it been proved that smoking, even excessively, contributes to the devlopment of gastric ulcers. It s true that individuals with rather intensive personalities are likely to develop gastric ulcers. Such individuals are also likely to smoke to omena but it has not been shown that they have any causative relat-Smoking, as many a war veteran

will attest from his experience. tends to dull the pangs of hunger, but it is very questionable whether tobacco can help a fatigued constitution to draw upon new reserves of energy. In some individuals smoking may

cause a drop in temperature in their extremities. Those suffering with impediments to circulation in their arms and legs do better when they give up tobacco. It has not been esputter around kitchens and wow tablished that smoking has any causative relation to high blood pressure or to angina pectoris.

All of which need not be construed as an argument in favor of smoking, but merely as a contradiction of the exaggerated and unsupported statements made about the evil effects resulting from the use of tobacco.

Those interested in "authorities" can turn to the American Journal of Pharmacy for December, 1935, wherein they will find an excellent review of all recent literature on the effects, good, bad and indifferent of tobacco smoking.

ists gasp . . . But Chris is a portrait artist on the side Writer J. J. Lipscomb has his own nine-hold golf course on his Encine estate . . . Says anybody can have a pool or tennis court (since when?) But it's novel to own your own links . . . Says the cost is same as a

It's novel, too-but not in Hollywood-for a fellow like Lipscomb to own a private course with-in five years of the time his first show, "Clive of India," was produced in a barn . . . He's doing "Beau Geste" now . . . Harold Lloyd and Jack Warner are a couple of other nine-hole owners.

But nobody owns a private pole field . . . Will Rogers had one . . and Darryl Zanuck has a small practice field at home .... That's why Zanuck's mechanical horse at the studio is getting rusty . . . It's off in a corner of the lot, screened by wire. by wire

#### Answers To Questions By FREDERICK 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. Do any of the government buildings at Washington, D. C., have escalators? E. R. A. The new interior department building is the first to be equipped

with escalators. Q. Please give the names of a few

women explorers. W. R. M.
A. The 1937-38 volume of Ameriean Women lists the following: Harriet C. Adams, Delia Akeley, Mary L. J. Akeley, Louise A. Boyd, Gloria Elane Hollister, Grace Thompson Seton and Olive Rathbun Wilcox. Q. Why are Blue Point oysters so

called? S. W. A. The oysters are taken from Great South Bay, near the village of Blue Point, Long Island. Q. Do baboons travel singly or in

companies? L. L. A. They travel in large packs and are quite fierce and savage.
Q. What corner in New York City

has the heaviest pedestrian traffic? A. A new survey reveals that the heaviest pedestrian traffic is at Thirty-fourth street, on the west side of Broadway and Sixth ave-

Q. How old is Roger Babson, the statistician? E. D.

A. He was 62 on July 6. What was the head tax for aliens entering this country in 1929 and what is it now? E. M. A. The head tax was raised to \$8 in 1917. It has not been changed

Q. What are the words most used in telephoning? W. M.

A. The words most commonly used are I, you, the, a, on, to, that, is, and, get, will, of, in, he, we, they, see, have, for, know, don't, do, are want, go, tell, with, me, him, about, at, think, this, day, thing, say, can, call, would, them, was, now, from, what, morning, an, just, over, and be Q. How long has Alfred Nobel, donor of the Nobel prizes, been A. The scientist and inventor died

on December 10, 1896.

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USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Fortune Telling.

Name..... Street.....

(Mail to Washington, D. C.) TOBACCO ROAD KINGSTON, N. C .- Sheriff Dan Russell said a mule on a farm near

here became so addicted to tobasso

that his owner had to muzzle him

20 to 25 pounds of green leaf a

day while pulling a plow in the to-

Russell said the mule would eat

Back to Louisiana LUFKIN, July 21 (A)—Louisiana officers today took Johnnie Sowell, 27-year-old jail-breaker, back to Monroe to face three burglary charges.

Chief of Police Frank Pettit and Sheriff Melton Coverdale also had in charge a woman, captured with Sowell here two nights ago, who

said she was his wife. Three pistols, jewelry and silver ware, found in the couple's luggage, also were turned over to the Louisiana officers.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—The Rev. Walter C. Ball, Methodist minister, has found a novel way to sleep thru heat waves. He cools his bed sheets hours before bedtime.

SIDE GLANCES

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By George Clark



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against Democrat. He was expected begin immediate conferences with colleagues and probably President Roosevelt in an effort to unite the two factions of the party in the senate again and settle the

Barkley was supported by most friends of the Roosevelt court bill. Harrison had the backing of those against that measure.

The entire caucus took less than an hour. There were no nominations, but a quick secret ballot. Harrison then moved to make the selection unanimous.

Barkley Speaks Before the meeting broke up Barkley made a brief speech in which he promised to support Democratic policies and work for the nation and the party. He was cheered by his colleagues.



SENATOR BARKLEY .

The Democrats then filed by and shook his hand, and the hand of

Speaking into a radio microphone, Barkley expressed his gratitude for the "honor accorded me,' and expressed confidence "we will all be able to work together."

contest, close though it was, fore- going to mean?" shadowed party unity.

It was the first time in 15 years Democratic forces in the senate had met to choose a new leader. Robinson had served since 1922.

supported Barkley. The new leader, senators agreed, will have a difficult task in trying to reunite the party and straighten situation, possibly as bad as 1932 out the tangled legislative situation. his hands off the contest. Both

candidates participated in a legislative conference with him last night.
Senator Harrison, following BarkReviewing the AAA's progr ley on the radio, said he had just congratulated the victor and said in the Democratic party."

The last ballot counted decided were tied at 37 to 37.

every issue, including court reor- level.

# MRS. RAILSBACK DIES

Pampa for the past eight years, died in a local hospital at 3:15 this morning, following a short illness. Burial will be in Sipe Springs, Tex., where the body will be shipped to-day by the G. C. Malone Funeral Mr. Railsback is employed by Phillips Petroleum Company in

Survivors of the deceased are her husband and one son, George Cole-man Railsback, one daughter, Mrs. Lavoy Dondlson both of Pampa, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G, E. Hatfield of Sipe Springs.

WASHINGTON. July 21 (A)-Jessie H. Jones, chairman of the re-construction corporation, said in a letter made public today the RFC might seek to curtail local services if it were made subject to state tax-

The letter, to Senator Hayden (D-Ariz.) was published along with comnunications from heads of other lending agencies and forwarded to

senate members.

Jones said the RFC is not operating for profit and does not compete with private capital in its lending

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbs and children of Chickasha, Okla., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker Walker and Mr. Gibbs left this morning with a party for a fishing trip in New Mexico.

Sleep while your want-ad works.

COOL OFF While Driving Dry Ice Gray County Creamery

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 21, (AP)—Butter, 8,-15, firm, prices unchanged. Eggs, 13,744, firm, prices unchanged. Poultry, live, 38 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4½ lbs, up 19, less 4½ lbs, 17½; leghorn hens 13½; fryers, plymouth rock 21, white rock 21½, barebacks 17; broilers, plymouth rock and white rock 21, barebacks 17, leghorn 17½; springs, plymouth and white rock 22½, barebacks 18; roosters 14: leghorn roosters 13; turkeys, hens 16; hence 14: leghorn roosters 13; turkeys, hens 16; hence 14: leghorn roosters 15; turkeys, hens 16; hence 15; hence 16; ns 14. No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, 41/2 lbs

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 21, (AP)—
Desultory selling persisted throughout the morning and towards mid-session active positions showed losses of 5 to 12 points compared with the previous close.

The weekly weather and crop summary said the weather during the week was favorable to cotton.

In Texas, the report said, fruiting was reported well into the northern portion of the state.

Oct. contracts sold off to 14.71, Dec. to 11.73, Jan. to 11.81, March to 11.90, and May to 11.90.

(Continued From Page One) variations in prices might come about under a different law." he

The original "Triple A" program carried a crop control provision and tax on processors, but the act was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. The substitute program, now in effect, is one of voluntary cooperation on the part of farmers.

Without making a definite sug-gestion to the farmers, Cobb said the farmers have the power to make adjustments to stabilize prices at reasonable levels and to make

agriculture profitable." "We can stand a lot of imagined punishment if the results come out all right," he said.

He asked farmers who believed the 1938 Panhandle wheat acreage Senator Harrison, who stood smiling will be no larger than the 1937 acreage to hold up their hands and no hands went up. But when he asked how many thought the 1938 ble to work together."

He said the friendly nature of the content acreage is going to be greater than

And a farmer replied: "Too much wheat and not enough price.'

Cotton Crop Good Cobb said that this is one of the most promising cotton years in the With few exceptions the opponents in the court bill backed Senator there will be a large carry-over this there will be a large carry-over this Harrison. Friends of the measure winter—in addition to a carry-over from the 1936 crop of six million

"We are facing another serious President Roosevelt publicly kept he said. "But at any rate the prosor 1933—though I do not think so,' pects are that prices this fall will be no better than those of 1936—

during the past four years, Cobb said, "I regard those four years as four basis years in planting the past four years as we are going to work for harmony four basis years in planning a long time basis for agriculture.'

But, he said, many inadequacies the contest, senators said. Up to the last vote, the two candidates were tied at 37 to 37. Both senators have supported the jective, he said, is to restore prices be accomplished. The prime ob-Roosevelt administration on nearly of farm commodities to a "parity"

of income is reached, then we can her singing husband, Art Jarrett, begin to stabilize agriculture" he about a divorce.

Then he indicated that the tend-

ROME, July 21 (A)-Thousands of Romans of high and low estate filed past the bier of Guglielmo Marconi today in hushed farewell to the genius that gave wireless telegraphy to the world.

The body lay in state in the blue uniform of an Academician under the Raphael Rresco of the mythi-cal Galatea in the Galatea chamber of the Royal Academy.

The famous scientist died at the

age of 63 at his residence here early yesterday of heart paralysis.

About 50.000 persons filed past Marconi's body on its candle-lighted bier up to midnight last night Other thousands continued the sad procession today until time for the state funeral and transportation of the body some 200 miles northward

to Bologna for burial.
United States Ambassador William Phillips sent a wreath in the name of the American government. and hundreds of other tributes were received from all parts of the world



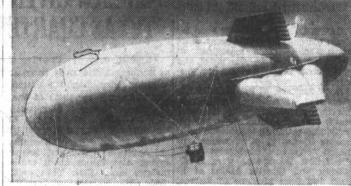
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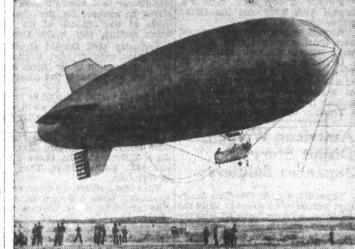
A"scream-lined" mirthquake that is rocking the country with laughter

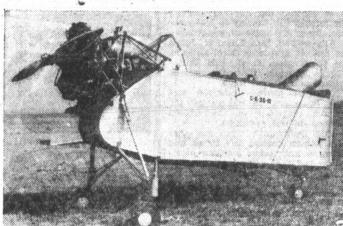
"Join The Marines'

-with-Paul Kelly June Travis Reginald Denny Warren Hymer

## 'Sausage' Takes Wing







The only one of its type in the world, the balloon in the middle photo, developed by the U. S. Army, is expected to become a very mobile unit of the artillery's "seeing-eye" department. When in use as an observation bag with the familiar basket, the ship appears, top, as the old-type "sausage balloon" used frequently during the war to guide artillery fire. However, when operated in this fashion, the bag is flown from a cable manned by a ground crew, and remains stationary or drifts with the wind. The mo-torized car in the bottom photo is the innovation. Substituted for the familiar basket, the car becomes a power gondola, equipped with metal rudder, giving the balloon a high degree of mobility and a speed as high as 54 miles an hour in still air. The experiments were carried out at Fort Sill. Okla

CLEVELAND. July 21 (A)-Vivac- ion. ious Eleanor Holm Jarrett said today "I'm going to call up Arthur and she's having a second discussion with talk to him further," she said

pion, who explained that original who would stop at no end to save discussion was confined to the "calm conversation of two people interested in their futures," said she was making a new telephone call to her husband at the Dallas exposit-

She promptly denied rumors of a this are extremely personal and re- 82 to 52. It will be his third term

DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM

LOT of water has gone over the dam since

A folks first sang OLD QUAKER'S theme

song:"There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle,

But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Dough-Re-Mi

agreed-If it's OLD QUAKER, it's OK!

Mark the Merit in this

To Buy It." For fifty-nine years they've

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ency of farmers to plant greater romance with Billy Rose, producer quire considerable tact."

William T. Cosgrove, opposition acreage when prices rise is the of the kaleidoscopic Lakefront show Rose asserted in New York "I am leader, vigorously opposed the elecwhere she swam before a capacity married to Miss (Fanny) Brice and tion, contending that the majority audience last night to the tune of I intend to stay so." Miss Brice, the "Happy Birthday to Love," with: stage commedienne, was in Califor- election were against de Valera's "What has poor Billy to do with nia but could not be reached.

#### Lawyer Indicted in Policy Racket



Target of searching investigations by Special Prosecutor Dewey, J. Richard "Dixie" Davis (above), lawyer for the late Dutch Schultz and other underworld characters has been indicted with 11 others on charges of conspiring to operate the \$100,000,000-a-year numbers racket that impoverishes thousands in Harlem. Davis was pointed out as "brains" of the

companions escaped by wrecking the jail blocks and going down blank-ets to liberty from the fourth floor of the county courthouse.

Bybee and the men later were cor nered in a South Side place and escaped when they backed officers out at the points of guns and fled. Bybee, one of 19 convicts who escaped from the Eastham prison farm last June 22, made his final appearance in Pampa a few days later when he stopped early one morning at a South Side cafe. He was recognized as one of two men who entered the eating establishment and ordered sandwiches. A third nan waited in a car outside and the three sped a way to the south. He was believed to have hidden for a day or two in the breaks country car LeFors, although officers were unable to find any further trace of him at that time. He had not been heard of since until the officers aught up with him yesterday in Arkansas.

"It's a good riddance," Sheriff Earl Talley said today "Bybee was a notorious character and a bad man

## PRESIDENT REELECTED BY IRISH FREE STATE

"It would be very ungallant on my part." Jarrett commented, "to make any sort of comment. Situations like William T. Cosgrove, opposition

## SUCCESS CLAIMED BY PROFESSIONAL WOMEN In National Meeting



dominance and resolved that victory Throughout the land women are elimbing into high public office, and everywhere they are being recognized as ideal business leaders, the dele-

gates ovserved today. Miss Iona Robertson Logie, vocational counselor of the Hunter College high school, explained why: "They know how to handle men petter than men know how to handle

## THREE PERSONS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

CHICAGO, July 21 (P)—A speeding roller coaster train hurtled down a steep incline into the rear of an uncontrolled train at Riverside amusement park last night, injured 24 of the terror-stricken riders. The impact wrecked the rear car of the first train and the front car of

Only three persons were reported seriously injured. Police investigated a report passengers that a cog wheel safety device intended to prevent cars from going backward failed.

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News Want-Ads Get Results.





### Home Town Girl OFFICERS CAPTURE Gets Film Role



Not temperamental, but just plain bossy is Hollywood's newest feminine star, above, guaranteed to put a kick into the new movie about the great Chicago fire. Her name is Daisy and she was chosen from scores of candidates for her ability to stick her foot into trouble, mainly by upsetting the lantern in Mrs. O'Leary's stable Daisy is making good as one of the original hoofers from Stock-ton, Calif.

#### MORMONS CELEBRATE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 21, &-"Mormon" communities of four states have recaptured for a week the color of the old west to the vast entertainment of thousands of tourists. Throughout Utah and in scores of small towns in Idaho. Wyoming and Nevada the annual Pio-neer Days celebration is in full swing toward a climax on Saturday the 90th anniversary of the arriva of Mormon caravans in Utah.

#### Cool Now At last the screen dares to blast

Who turns these killers loose?

Rosalind Keith



HOUSTON. July 21 (A)-Three men attempting to hold up a drug store were captured late last night in a gunfight in which two of them and a policeman were wounded sli-

The captives said they were exconvicts and identified themselves and John Ivy, 48 Oscar Frazier, 36, and Dan Sims 46. Frazier said he lived in Beaumont but his companions refused to give their home ad-

Eight officers engaged the men in gun fight at the store. Policeman B. F. Roberts, was shot in the left

Charges of robbery by firearms

News Want-Ads Get Results.

## WAKE UP YOUR

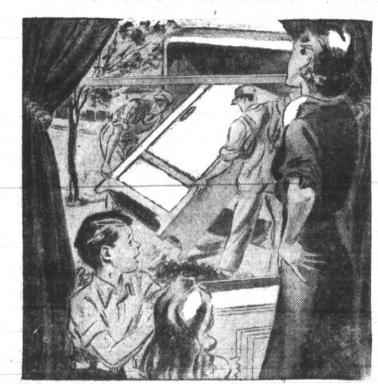
Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of
liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
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# ECONOMY



The food compartment of an electric refrigerator stays below 50 degrees, no matter how hot the weather, saving all of your food even when bought in bargain quantities.

The ice cube service you get from an electric refrigerator is built for extraordinarily hot weather conditions—a time when you will need ice cubes most.

The freezing coils of electric refrigerators operate at a very low temperature, even on the hottest day, so that you can always depend on rapid dessert freezing schedules.

These services are all worth money. They save money. But electric refrigerator prices have been reduced to a point where everyone can expect to own them. And improvement after improvement make operating cost on the new models negligible.

Let your electric refrigerator dealer give you itemized figures on the economy you will effect by buying from him.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE

Column to the News

Editorial Rooms at

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week's stay in Briscoe.

Mrs. Clarnece Gooding of San An-

tonio is the house guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Guill of Union City

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

Miss Lois Goodwin returned to her

Omer Harrell and L. V. McDon-

ald passed Junior life-saving tests

conducted by Red Cross Examiner

John Skelly at the swimming pool

A marriage license was issued in

Mrs. H. L. Atkinson and daughter,

when Mr. Atkinson will join them

daughter, Mrs. E. L. Redman, and

granddaughter, Patricia Ann,

until the end of the week,

H. W. Wallace and chil-

Pampa for the next two weeks.

Tennessee is visiting in Pampa

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hour bill.

Yesterday

IS DOING

(By The Associated Press.)

In recess: Democrats choose new

Banking and currency committee

Labor committee studies wage and

Rivers and harbors committee con-

House passed two ominous claims

Senate agreed to suspend court

Takes up minor legislation.

July 21 (AP)-Texas, which sends more oil to market than any two other states, hopes for its largest production allowance next month in recent years.

Statements of Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, at the monthly proration hearing here Monday were generally interpreted as indicating a substantial increase in the Texas allowable.

The United States Bureau of Mines recommended Texas output of 1,395,200 barrels daily in August 20.100 barrels higher than the July recommendation. The bureau's estimates of market requirements from other states also were higher.

Thompson said at the hearing that figures released last week by the Bureau of Mines showed national storage was not excessive and this state's storage was less in proportion to demand for Texas oil than that in Oklahoma and some of the other states. He said Texas had only a 93-day supply on hand last May 31 whereas Oklahoma had a 133-day supply.

Drilling continued heavy over the nation. The railroad commission was advised that Texas completions the first 17 days of July aggregated 619, boosting the statewide allowable from 1.385,476 to 1.423,273 barrels

Thompson stressed the increased use of fuel oil as an important factor in permitting larger production He said many more oil-burning heating units were being installed

60 per cent higher than a year ago. On his recent trip to Europe, Thompson said, he found demand for United States oil strong, particularly that for Gulf coast production.

ham, chief engineer for the com- two hours, 23 minutes. was not alarming.

mained confident congress would managers and umpires were unanratify a two-year extension of the imous in their approval. interstate compact but were viewing the situation from consideration self," said Manager Bob McShane of the court bill and the fact the of Gainesville, "and professional compact will expire in a little more baseball will do well to look into it."

attracted considerable attention. Of- and strige penalties on stalling, calls ficials of intergrated companies ex- for inning changes at double-quick three lines of copy. pressed confidence the proposal had and provides for immediate substilittle chance of passage at this tution of pitchers and catchers when lution-(b) certainly. This is quite Wallaces and Mrs. McClinton are a few week's vacation in New Mex-

#### Grasshoppers Find Food Better Here Than on Farm

Remember the story about the

country mouse who was induced by his city cousin to come to town where the food was better' Well, that story has come to life here but the subjects are not the small rodents, but the muchpublicized grasshoppers. County Agent Ralph Thomas today told the story of how the leaping orthopterous insects had deserted the barren wheat fields and made Pampa their home. Before the crops were harvested, the fields abounded with the pests, but now that there is not abundant food left there, they have gone to seek more prosperous residents. Farmers reported that when a field has been cut, the grasshoppers would at once move to another field

only alternative. More than 100 persons Monday eceived the poison from A. E Frasier, local agriculture teacher who is making the mixture and a similar number was deal out yesterday. Mr. Frasier is kept busy daily mixing the poison which has proved highly success

and so on until city life was the

Today, farmers in the Bell com munity were beginning a poisoning campaign together. They have all agreed to try to rid their lands of the hoppers, and will cooperate in that measure. The The county agent stated that the county will begin immediately to kill all insects along the county

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 21 (AP)and Diesel engine sales were about Thre was plenty of debate today on is it correct to write "City?" the merits of "streamlined" base- 4. How does good business prac ball, but no one questioned that it tice say the second sheet of a letproved its speed in its professional

debut. Bottomhole pressure in the vast Gainesville defeated Leesburg, 2-1. East Texas field showed an above in a Florida State league game last average decline in late June and night with only one hour and 19 early July, but there was no indicaminutes required for the play. Average with the state league game last tary close or a busines restrer?

What would you do if—
You are a secretary to a big executive. You have to work with him

mission, said the drop of 8.2 pounds Ninety-one out of 154 ballots turned in by fans were called as un- force. Should you-Leaders of the oil industry re- favorable and 63 as favorable, but

"Streamlined baseball proved itthan a month unless congress acts. Frank S. McWright, University of and dirty place. A bill introduced in the national Florida public relations man, drew 3. No. Use name of town house to divorce the marketing seg- up the new rules, which forbid the ment of the industry from the pro- between-outs "throw around," elim- dressee in the upper left hand corducing and refining branches had mats preliminary pitching, puts ball ner, as "Mr. F. D. Fuller.

Lot of Talking **Behind Scenes** 

**Garner Doing** 

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP) — "Cactus Jack" Garner, who calls himself President Roosevelt's silent partner, is doing a lot of talking this week-but it's all behind the

The Vice President scarcely had from the Chicago Interior Decoraunpacked his bags yesterday after tion show. five-week Texas vacation when he became the center of negotiations for a court bill compromise.

into his roomy capitol office. Seven al. came in a body A little later the bushy-eyebrowed Texan went to the White House Apparently he delivered the Sena-

tors' message His own view on the court bill Mrs. G. D. Flemming and baby has not been disclosed. Before he were released from Pampa-Jarratt left suddenly on his vacation in the hospital yesterday middle of the congressional session. insiders said he had urged Mr.

additional Supreme Court justices. morning for surgery. That was what led observers today to believe that Garner was taking a hand trying to end the disagreement among the leaderless Mrs. Don Conley, She will be in Democratic Senators.

### MIND your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folhome from the Pampa-Jarratt hoslowing questions, then checking agpital vesterday. ainst the authoritative answers be

1. Are fancy sandals suitable for wear in an office? 2. When working in an office, is permissible to wear a smock over yesterday.

3. When a letter is addressed to a person living in the same city.

ter should be headed? 5. Should a second sheet of paper be used only for the complimentary close of a busines lestter?

tion of an immediate reduction in age length of six other games played the area's allowable. V. E. Cotting- by the same teams this season was factly sugests that the two of you ter, Doris, of Hot Springs, N. M., and Miss Lola Tolbert of Miami go to dinner at a nearby restau-Mrs. Lee Ledrick today. rant often frequented by the office

(a) Refuse him? (b) Say, "Thank you, I'll be glad

(c) Plead another engagement? Answers

2. No. unless work is in a dusty as their house guests this week Mr. 4. With the full name of the ad-

5. No. There should be at least

claim today to a preponderant share of the best police marksmen of Texas, as judged by the pistol and rifle shoot which ended here yes- as mothers-in-law bade their jibedterday

R. P. Jackson, El Paso border pa-Mrs. Lela Mann of the Mann Furindividual rating in a shoot-off with Howe wasn't on hand to cheer them. became the center of negotiations of a baby boy born one Senator after another walked one of Laredo.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Simpson are match competition in score was contained an annual another saying nice things about mothers walked on the parents of a baby boy born this fellow teammates were L. D. saying nice things about mothers walked on the parents of a baby boy born this morning in the Worley hospit-lared and Charles Askins of El Paso and Sam McKone of Laredo. They scored 3,404 points. Billy Rice returned today from a Another border patrol team was

> Knesek and Askins were Mrs. G. D. Flemming and baby and third respectively in individ-ual scoring in the team matches. In the women's shoots Mrs. C. M Miss Ellen Horn was admitted to

Platt of Austin was first with a 22caliber pistol and Miss Virginia Tate Roosevelt to yield in his advocacy of the Pampa-Jarratt hospital this of San Antonio was first in 38caliber revolver competition Trophies will be awarded tonight

#### American Women Disput Story of Japanese Soldiers

PEIPING, July 21 (A)-Two Amer-Billy Ray Cooper was released Japanese soldiers kicked them- or merely "pushed them on their way." A Japanese embassy spokesman declared investigation showed Japanese sentries did not use violenc

in forcing the women to leave the vicinity of the embassy yesterday. The women, Mrs. Helen R. Jones, of Detroit, and Miss Carol Lathrop, of Washington, D. C., told United States officials that the guards kicked and shoved them. Japanese sources, however, said

the Gray county clerk's office to the lieutenant in charge of the B. Hunsberger and Mrs. Elva guards said one of the women slipped on wet pavement. The lieutenant's view was that Mr. and Mrs. Del Hartman rethe women crossed the street and

turned last night from a honeymoon tried to look inside sandbag barrispent in California and Yellowstone cades and that when sentries asked sentries "merely pushed" them on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lard and daughtheir way." When she heard the Japanese

version of the incident Mrs. Jones were luncheon guests of Mr. and declared: "If being kicked and shoved as we were isn't violence then I'd hate to meet the real article

Beverly Ann, are visiting in the "It was my impression that the street was perfectly dry," she added. home of her mother, Mrs. Laura ton. Part of the family had not to return to their home in Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton have meeting. Wilks Chapman and Henry Cul dren, Walter and Mattie Lucille, of lum left today for a three weeks

Mission, Texas; Charles Wallace and stay in California. Mrs. J. L. Wheatley and daugh-

Madill, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. ters, Kay, Maxine and Janice, are Best "What Would You Do?" so- Jodie McClinton of Electra. The expected to arrive home today from

at sisters throughout the nation today to become members of the inmire Co., returned Monday night ors in competition with 12 other coporated "National Association of teams and successfully defended his Mothers-in-Law Clubs," but Gene

> leaders of the 12 other teams. In match competition his score was 860. an Amarillo newspaper, has been conscious by launching an annual celebration to honor all such relsecond with 3,353 and the Dallas at ves, in penance for the jibes he made at the expense of his own wife's mother, Mrs. Nellie Donald. Yesterday Mrs. Donald and four colleagues were granted a charter

> > This was taking place while Editor Howe was visiting his mother in Westport, Conn., according to Amarillo sources.

were Mrs. Melissa Griggs, Mrs. Lee Anna Thompson, Mrs. Sadie Curtis and Mrs. Willie Griggs. They will They and hundreds of other moth-

ers-in-law have gathered in Amaican women were at odds with the rillo annually since Howe's first Japanese embassy today on whether efforts to make amends in 1934. so much to do was made over their plexion bilious and your complexions that Governor James actions sluggish or insufficient.

V. Allred officially state to pay them homage.

in the preservation of ideals that has historically clustered about the American home.

There is no capital stock. Amarillo will be headquarters.

#### Church Revival

The young societies of the church of the Nazarene are sponsoring a revival to be held under a tent in the 800 block of West Foster street The pastors of the Amarillo Zone are preaching. Rev. L. H. Dickerson, pastor of the First Church of bill. the Nazarene in Amarillo will open the revival on Wednesday at 8 o'-

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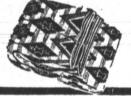
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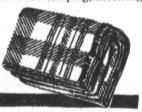
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## ENTIRE PANHANDLE INTERESTED IN SEEING OILERS ASSAIL CARRITHERS

# WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1937

A baseball game that will draw the entire Panhandle, it is be-lieved, will be staged here on Thursday night when the Huber Blackfaces and the Pampa Oilers clash in an "On to Denver" attrac-tion which will feature a lefthanders' mound duel between Lefty Drefs of Pampa and Lefty Carrithers of Borger. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock at Road Run-

ner park with admission only 40 cents to everyone. Already requests for tickets have Already requests for tickets have been received from Amraillo, Borger, you can't rule the White Sox or the Miami, Canadian, Spearman, Le-Fors and McLean. Never before has a ball game in Pampa attracted to maintain their pace as runnerssuch wide attention. And it all up to the champions, now six and a started when Lefty Carrithers an-nounced that no Pampa ball club the Browns in both ends of a double could beat him if he got a chance

to pitch against it. Announcement that Carrithers would hurl for Huber brought a sigh of relief from Pampa faithfuls who have gotten sick and tired of seeing Old Cy Young toddle to the mound and throw his hitting ball. Four times this season the Pampans of their current road trip. have had to watch Young throw.

Pampa's Lefty Drefs made a big hit with the customers last week when he hurled the Oilers to a 12 to 8 win over the Blackfaces. Drefs took the mound with one day of rest following a 2,000-mile drive and whiffed 13 Blackface batters. He let up a dozen hits, however, which is usually too many to win a ball

With the Blackfaces when they With the Blackfaces when they again, that 10-inning, 10-9 licking invade Pampa Thursday night will by Detroit being its fifth in a row. be Al Summers, former Oiler secondbaseman, who left the club last week to join Huber. His successor has not been named and Ben McLarry useful McLarry, who plays nearly each couldn't save the Sox. everywhere on a diamond, looked fected the Yanks, who won the doubtful if Sam Scaling will be back in time for the game which will right field and Baugh at short. Sam Hale will be

Pampa civic leaders urge Pamns to purchase tickets and attend the big game. It is the last chance the Oilers will have to raise money for their trip to the Denver tourna-The goal for ticket sales has been set at 2,500. Charles Maisel and his committee have challenged 100 Pampans to take \$10 worth of tickets and sell them or give them

John A. Heydler, former president of the National league, goes to a ball game these days he sits in the bleachers to get the sun the baseball clown, is going to get a fat offer . . . Some folks think his jokes would go good over the air . . . Young Mr. Don Budge played himself a game of tennis, didn't he Looks like Johnny Broaca is all P. Waner, Pirates, .385. washed up with the Yanks . . . Joe McCarthy says Johnny (who jumped 71. the team) will never throw another the team) will never throw another ball for the Yankees . . So it may be Newark or points west for the bespectacled Yale graduate . . Collyer's Eye is getting letters for rate and the stated with the deducts, 94, Collympia (By The Associated Press.)

If anybody intends heading off Oklahoma City as Texas league (Oklahoma City as Texas league)

Doubles: Medwick, 32; Bartell, Given the winner. It ing Henry Armstrong, Pedro Monta-nez and Laurie Stevens above Lou Triples:

Giant frag chances have been hard hit with Scrappy Dick Bartell, Gus Giants, 19. Mancuso and Harry Danning all on the self at the same time and the tin, Cardinals, 10. Cubs due day after tomorrow . Danning is working with a bad bell, Giants, 14-4. ankle, however . . . Down in Selma, Ala., the No. 1 ball player is not Dizzy Dean or Joe DiMaggio, but Rip Radcliff of the White Sox . Rip got his baseball start down there seven years ago and continued the Tigers, 75. You can look for Tommy Farr to furnish a lot of good newspaper copy before he leaves these shores gio 114 copy before he leaves these shores, gio, 114. copy perfore ne leaves tuese shores, and seither under his own power or on a stretcher. That guy's a card. Gehrig, Yankees, 29.

Means business, too. When the scribes asked him what his weight scribes asked him what his weight tools. San Antonio again entered contention with their fourth. was, Tommy replied: "Eighteen letics, 9. stone, twelve, gents (208 pounds to you lugs) and wot of hit?"

#### Cooperation in **Building Field** At Park Praised

The men and clubs that made possible the construction of a lighted softball diamond at Recreation park east of the city have asked the 3-2. NEWS to publicly express their thanks to companies and individuals Dodgers; Former doubled in tenth was the Tulsa hurler. who worked and supplied material for the park.

M. A. Graham and the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce steer and single drove in three runs in 5-3 used for public conveyances in Bueed the project and the City of Pampa gave use of the park free of charge until the lighting equipment singles led 15-hit attack in 7-5 was paid out. The lights were se- triumph over Indians. cured from Oklahoma City through Oil company.

company, Phillips Petroleum com- feat of Senators. pany, Kewanee Oil & Gas company, Moran Drilling company.

Boyles and Luten. contractors, holsted the pipe. Texas company supplied a welder. Hinderliter Tool zeri, Yankees: Makosky's two-hit, company supplied a welder and a three-inning relief pitching saved truck. The Southwestern Public 10-inning opener of doubleheader Service company and Pampa Hard- 5-4; latter drove in four runs with ware gave equipment and Frank double and single in 9-6 trimming of Hunt provided an electrician.

# Pampa Daily Mews

crushing defeat of his career.

Henkel, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

ing off the German bid.

win.

little in its favor.

**Golf Tourney** 

The defeats, first by von Cramm

Austin is England's best bet, but

he cannot hope to match Budge,

after the latter's victory over von Cramm, a greater player than Aus-

tin. Tuckey is paired with Charles E. Hare, an untried player.

Qualifying to

try Club's handicap tournament will

begin tomorrow and last through

August 1. Play will begin on August

tournament, and who do not have a

handicap, are urged to see Del Love,

pro at the Country clug, immediat-

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WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Local players desiring to enter the

**Begin Thursday** 

## White Sox, Tigers Try To Keep On Yanks' Trail

Yankees these days is about as hopeful as trying to keep up with Gar Tigers off the track for trying.

The Sox have won six in a row

the Browns in both ends of a double header yesterday.

The Tigers, encouraged by promising promising recovery of Manager Mickey Cochrane, who for the first time since his injury put on a uniform during morning workout yesterday, have won five straight since handing the Yanks the lone setback

Both have been lairly the sox of a losing sthe last few days. The Sox caught first the Red Sox and now Pittsburgh St. Louis Both have been fairly easy the Senators in the throes of a losing streak, making it ten defeats in a row for the Nats yesterday with a 4-3 triumph in 10 innings.

The Red Sox aren't proving too tough for the Tigers, either. The last week but has hit the skids Even the fact that Jimmy Foxx chimed in with his nineteenth and twentieth homers and Colonel Mills and Eric McNair came up with one

The extra-inning virus even af-9-6. Joe DiMaggio's twentyfifth homer, with two on, was the big blow in the first game, but shared importance with Tom Henrich's peg from right field for a double play in the tenth.

The other American league game saw George Caster go the route while his fellow Athletics bagged 15 hits off four Cleveland pitchers

The Giants, climbing back to within half a game of the rained out Oklahoma Cubs and the Dodgers recovering Beaumont from four straight trimmings by Chicago, also needed ten innings to Cliff Melton held the Reds to five hits as the Terrymen copped. 4-3, for their eighteenth victory. Max Butcher tamed the Pirates with eight safeties to give Brooklyn a 2-1 decision.

plays and bowed to the Bees, 5-3.

# **LEADERS**

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .412; Runs: Galan, Cubs, 74; Medwick.

Runs batted in: Medwick, 94; Col-

Ambers in its lightweight ratings. Handley, Pirates, 9. Home runs: Medwick, 20; Ott.

Stolen bases: Galan, 15; J. Mar- tion will be neeeded their 11-game lead. Pitching: Fette, Bees, 11-3; Hub-

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, 379; DiMaggio, Yankees, 370.

Runs bat ed in: DiMaggio, 90;

Home runs: DiMaggio, 25; Greenberg, 21. Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 22; Appling, White Sox, 13.
Pitching: Ruffin, Yankees, and Lawson, Tigers, 12-2.

Cliff Melton, Giants: Pitched five-

and scored on latter's single with run that topped Pirates, 2-1 Tony Cuccinello, Bees: Two-bagger ligatory in all automotive vehicles

trimming of Cards.

Bill Werber, Athletics: His three proposed ordinance.

Thornton Lee and Luke Appling efforts of E. M. Dean of the King White Sox: Former fanned eight and allowed only two bases on balls, Pipe for the reflectors was donat- latter hit three singles and drove ed by King Oil, Cities Service Gas in winning run in 10-inning, 4-3 de-

Hank Greenberg, Tigers: His tenth-inning single scored run that

# Associated Press Sports Writer. Trying to catch the galloping FRANKIE PARKER MAY REPLACE



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 3; New York 4.
St. Louis 3; Boston 5.
Chicago at Philadelphia, pp.
Standings Today
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Schedule Today
ncinnati at New York.
icago at Philadelphia.
Louis at Boston.
ttsburgh at Broiklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Results Yesterday Washington 3; Chicago 4. Philadelphia 7; Cleveland 5. Boston 9; Detroit 10. New York 5-9; St. Louis

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Worth 4: Beaumont 1
homa City 5: Galveston
is 3: San Antonio 4.

Standings Today

# 1.1-GAME LEAD Qualifying for the Pampa Country Club's handicap tournament will begin tomorrow and last through

(By The Associated Press.)

Vaughan, Pirates, 10; doing something about it. From will become the permanent possess-this mid-season point it seems the ion of the players holding it three Indians have a strangle-hold on first years in succession. place and much relentless opposition will be needed to annihilate ed and handicaps will be revised after each round of play. Match play The Indians won another last will be featured.

night, relying on Ralph Buxton and Ash Hillin for pitching and lustly who made the trip to Shamrock. 11-hit batting to turn back Galves- Sunday to do some thorough practon 5 to 3. The feature of the game ticing in preparation for the return DiMaggio, Yankees, 370.

Runs: DiMaggio, 78; Greenberg, and the status of the game of the game of August 1. Shamrock won in hitting in his thirty-fifth consecutive game. The Indian second eight of them from the first 10 baseman can tie the all-time league matches.

Doubles: Bonura, White Sox, 30; Because of the Shaughnessy pand off system, Oklahoma City's wide straight victory, which pulled them to within a game and a half of Fort Worth and the first division. Missions hit less frequently but farther than Dallas to win 4 to 3. Fort Worth had dropped three straight to San Antonio.

Fort Worth slipped a bit more in losing to Beaumont, 11 to 4. Two Cat pitchers, Reid and Selway, yielded 18 hits

Tulsa polished off Houston 4 to 0 hit ball for 10 innings to halt Reds, in delivering the fourth-straight game the Buffs have gone down Heinie Manush and Jack Winsett, under four-hit pitching. Leo Twardy

Shatter-proof glass would be obnos Aires under the terms of a

# PHILLIPS 66

formance of the year, the Cities Service softball team last night knocked off the favored Phillips 66 5-0 in a city playoff to decide a softball champion for 1937. Skelly swamped Clasby Dusters 27 to 5 in the other game played at Recreation park a mile east of the city.

While the cheers rolled out over cents for men.

shadows. He had suffered the most vs. Phillips in the first game and men's matches. Texas vs. Skelly in the nightcap.

Budge had beaten Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, 8-6, to win the inter-zone finals for the took everything behind him. But Grant had lost to Heinrich eating out of his hand all the way Twentier had the Clasby Dusters pete. For Bitsy it was the big chance, expense of a pair of Clasby hurlers.

#### In past years when he had not been chosen for the team, the little man had made vociferous complaint. Chosen at last, he went abread with high hopes but dropped both his matches and put upon Budge and Gene Mako the full burden of stav-

By WILLIAM WEEKES.

pick him for the second singles job \$10,000 open golf tournament.

is listed at 10 to 1, with Sam Snead ey. The British team, reduced to Bunny Austin, R. C. D. Tuckey and a brace of new comers seems to have

## **Deadline For Entering Tennis Meet Is Friday**

received thus far in the Pampa News-Summer Recreational Third Annual Tennis tournament, it was announced vesterday. However there are many persons who plan to take part in the contests who have not yet registered, and will not be permitted to play unless they do so, at once. Deadline for entering is Friday night, July 23. No entries will be accepted after that time.

Judging by the list of entrants Two more bang-up games are received to date, competition will be cheduled for tonight with the Pam- close, and matches will prove inpa Jaycees tangling with the Clasby teresting. Trophies will be given Dusters at 8:30 o'clock and King for each division by Mrs. Raymond Oil and Cities Service playing the Harrah, R. B. Fisher, Pampa Daily second game. Admission will be 10 News, City of Pampa, and others WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 21 (P)- cents for women and children and 15 are being arranged by Wilmer Post-Wimbledon's storied courts for Don No games will be played tomorrow dents of Pampa and nearby oil field Budge, the man who had achieved night because of the big baseball camps are eligible to participate, the impossible, Bryant Grant, the the Pampa Oilers. The schedule all men's contests. There are no gainst atom from Atlanta, sat sadly in the for Friday night will be Stanolind junior and senior divisions in wo- las. The two should be evenly mat-

Number of entries in the men's Campbell held the Phillips hitters singles had reached the dozen mark, to three bingles while his teammates with the same number for men's He doubles. In the mixed doubles, evi-United States Davis Cup team and fanned only two Phillips batters dently the most popular of the di-Send it into the challenge round while Chewning, Phillips ace, whiffed visions, 14 players had signified against England with a fine chance nine but allowed six hits. Word their desire to enter the meet. Junior of winning and returning the cup to was the Cities Service receiver with divisions had only six entries. In America for the first time since R. Dewey catching Chewning. Hal- the women's games, seven persons big for Cities Service hit a triple. have applied for permission to com-

Matches will begin on Monday, as the Skelly 10 made merry at the July 26. Arranging of matches and expense of a pair of Clasby hurlers. time for each will be completed by Mr. Postma and announced soon Prospective players are urged to fill out entry blank and send it to the Tennis Editor, Pampa Daily News, as son as possible.

Entries to date include Ralph

Hamilton, Leo Recknagle, Hugh Stennis, Francis Smith, Leon Holmes, H. E. Jameyson, Charles Still, G. R. The defeats, first by von Cramma and then by Henkel, may mean more than just the loss of two matches for Bitsy. Fresh and confident, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, waits on the Country club's number one and three country club's number one country club's number one and three country club's number one c sidelines for a chance at Davis Cup courses Friday, Saturday and Sun- J. M. Hatfield, O. C. Summers and glory. Walter L. Pate, non-playing day, says Karry Cooper, can win partner not yet named, H. E. Jame-captain of the American team, may himself the \$3,000 prize in Chicago's son and J. H. Hulme, Francis Smith pick him for the second singles job against England.

America's strategy in the challenge round is simple. As long as Budge can keep firing America can silested at 10 to 1 with Sam Sneed of the challenge round is simple. As long as Suntant J. H. Hume, Francis Smith and J. H. Hume, Francis Smith J. H. Hume, Francis J. Hume, J. In the women's divisions, douwho finished runnerup to Guldahl bles rivals will be the Virginia Poseyin the open, and Henry Picard Flora Deen Finley team against the Doris Gee-Lilly Mae Redman com-

keeps him from arriving here. Pete | Four good boys wil mix blows in Regal will meet Ray Young of Bor- four rounders to open the card at ger in the semi-final of Del O'Neal's 8:30 o'clock. Reserve seat tickets are boxing card at the Pampa Athletic now on sale at Perkins Pharmacy. arena Friday night. Regal, former

Borgan, is boxing out of El aPso. The main event, over the 10 round distance, or less, will pit Tiger Jess Dr. Ferdinand Stone, instructor in 182, of Carthage, There are no gainst Chuck O'Brien, 186, of Dalched, having met the same boxers on several occasions. Each hold de-

> These women are also entering the singles contests.

cisions over Kid McCoy. Curley Miller and Mike Dry.

Baugh has three times decisioned Harold "Millionaire" Murphy, for-merly Joe Louis' stable. He lost to King Levinsky by a knockout and stayed the full distance with Maxie Rosenbloom. Baugh is now in Pampa with an oil company.

Regal is so well konwn in these parts that he needs no ballyhoo. Young is considered Borger's successor to Pug Grubbs, so enough.

Roughouse Glover and Casey Mitchell, a couple of negro welterweights will do battle in the six rounder.

#### STONE IN TULANE

LARAMIE, Wyo., July 21 (AP)law and political economy at the University of Wyoming, announced today he had resigned to accept an associate professorship in the Tulane college of law at New Orleans, La. Dr. Stone recentry returned from Dallas, Texas, where he was guest lecturer at Southern If you have not yet entered, do University law school during the first term of the summer session.



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Part of Survey 150 Blk. B-2 H&GN.

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comply with acreage and marketing 26 H&GN. 6-18-31. quotas?

No, but those who did not comply would be denied cash benefit H. K. Beard et ux, Lot 5 in Block payments under the existing soil 1 Broadmoor Attdition. 7-12-37. conservation act and other pay-C. COPIES: H. T. Hobson, Gdn to J. E. Davis, Cause No. 4759 in ments that might be authorized. How would surplus products find 31st District Court of Gray County,

their way into the granary? Texas. 7-4-37. The secretary of agriculture would require farmers receiving cash ben-Investment Company to J. C. Winn, efits to store up to 20 per cent of their crops. Loans would be al-lowed on the stored portion.

61' by 101' out of NW corner of Lot 1 in Block "C", Industrial Sub-

lowed on the stored portion. How would storage surpluses By calling in the loans. It is pre-

sumed that most farmers would place on the market such stored products to obtain funds to retire Suppose surpluses filled granary

needs, what steps would be taken to bring production in line with consumption? Processing taxes would be levied

on the major crops. Funds raised by these taxes would be used to increase benefit payments to farmers complying with acreage and marketing quotas.

In what other ways is the bill designed to help farmers?

It authorizes the secretary to help farmers obtain lower freight rates on their products. It also authorizes expenditures of \$10.00.000 a year for developing new uses for farm products.

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SALMANCA, Spain, July 21 (P)—Self-cast as a "man without a country," Harold Dahl, 28, of Champaign, Ill., and Madrid, Spain, sat in a white-washed insurgent jail today, running nervous fingers thru his thinning blond hair and pondering the fortunes of aerial warfare that landed him there.

these problems of the future: Would he ever see Champaign

again? He was convinced that under the United States neutrality law he had lost his citizenship. Would he be taken before an in-

he will be.
Or would he be traded with the Spanish government forces for an

back to Madrid. Mrs. Dahl, meanwhile, is living at Cannes, France, where she is supposed to be getting the \$1,500 weekly

here for anything like this, I realize now-particularly when the only interest was money. "I am not a Communist and never

was but I had no job and I heard I could get plenty of money for flying in Spain. I thought I was oming here as instructor."

Dahl came to Spain with two

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Specifically he was concerned by

surgent firing squad and shot as a mercenary enemy of the Spanish insurgents? There is a faint chance

insurgent prisoner? He said he was sure he would be shot if he goes

salary which Dahl said the Spanish government promised for his services in its air force. Learned Flying In Texas. This writer visited the disconso-late Dahl in his cell—the first American he had talked with in some time. He conversed freely on

his service with the Madrid forces -a brief story abruptly terminated in a gust of machine gun fire that ripped the fabric off the wings of the pursuit ship he was flying over the Madrid front. But he told the story like this:
"It was a very silly move to come

beth Mitchell. Lot 11. Block 43 in other Americans also hired on a month-to-month basis and arrived DEED OF TRUST: Quapaw Trad- at Madrid June 24. He said he

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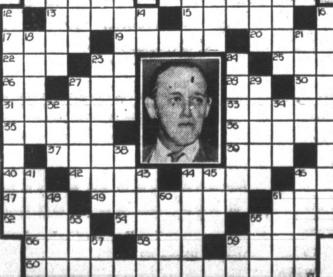
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for one here. Chevrolet Co., tell him you were out of town for marry him." the summer. Do let me know how to handle such a situation if one like this ever comes up again. He seemed disappointed when all I said was, 'She's just stepped out.' Hope you're done something to stop Angela's pursuit but I doubt it She was here. Inc. FREE VACATION TRIP for owner of good truck, who will take boys to mountains. All expenses paid. Write Box 45, suit, but I doubt it. She was here care News. suit, but I doubt it. She was here for the man I still love. friends. Heard her say, 'Roger has a date with me tonight . . . I'll ask bim sponsored by Miss Pegler and other ROOMS AND BOARD

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Out with Dick tonight . . girls the girls generally give their services in handing around refreshments," When I told Tess about this she was quite excited . . said all the swells from far and near would be at it and for that one night a waitress is as good as a millionaire!

Made another interesting discovery when I was at Miss Pegler's, She's

of Tess. She said to me:

"Well, you're in luck. Dick raved about you all the time he was dancing with me...don't think that was still why should I be the backbone for a shaking reed? Dick walked

any stock in what he says." "I don't? I'm not so sure about Cottages. 411 So. Russell.

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26c-103

The rent Miss Pegier terms Mrs. Fenwick that she was so glad you were here . . . that Dick was an old friend of yours and she hoped old friend of yours and she hoped he'd have a chance to see quite a bit

of you." "Can't say I'm so keen." Great Caesar, Joy, don't you know Dick's the richest man you may ever meet . . . at least he will be when he

FOR SALE—4-room Spanish duplex, 712 I'd a chance with him . . . well, of Dr. J. M. Ellis, called Locust street. Phone 227. R. S. Mitchell. course I like Jimmy, but he'll never assisted in delivery. Phone 166 John L. Mikesell Duncan Bldk
MID SUMMER SPECIALS
Are your mid-summer dreams of your own fireside this winter, or of that nightmare, the rent collector? Save a little, sacrifice perhaps to make the first payment. You will be surprised to find how easy once you made the effort. We sold one younk couple a home this week. They moved in the same day. Your Midsummer night's dream may be one of these. The tearoom door opened and soon right." ed them at a table for two, where

Of course I've never been there and

12-ROOM apartment house. Newly papered. Bargain. See or write Matt Sellers. 269-94 ler's table

I couldn't quite make out what sort of men they were. Usually I can place all my customers almost as I 3c-94 look at them, for when you're a hostess you have a chance to study hu-man nature. Well, it is not likely they'll ever cross my path again even if they decide to stay at Serene Shores for a bit, Probably they were just businessmen on holiday. "Say, Cal," I exclaimed as I went into the old man's workshop in the

afternoon, "what can you tell me about Serene Shores?" "You're not thinking of going there, are you?"

"Of course not." "Well, that's all right, for I've never seen such a lot of tough guys as they've got there."

"Tough guys?" "Yes! No one seems to know who the man is that owns it . . . In fact some of the folks around here are suspicious it ain't what it seems. "Oh, goodness! I had a couple of customers today and they wanted to stay in the neighborhood, so I suggested Serene Shores."

about that. If they're not the kind to fit into that place they'll find another. I reckon old Seth Bradshaw, who owned the land, didn't know what kind of folks he was selling to when that place was put up. Friday: Walked across to Miss Pegler's cottage this afternoon (she in-

vited me yesterday). Though she

'Well, you don't have to worry

calls it a "cottage" it looks like a 41—Automobiles For Sale.

Thursday: Never know much of what's going on in the world . . .

1935 Chevrolet master coupe . .\$425 morning newspapers reach here in the afternoon, but we're always too busy with the big dinnertime rush to glance at them. We depend on Cal to who made him give up his job in New York.

1933 Chevrolet coach .....\$215 ed like the grainte robbins and in such a strange expression to anyuth all his shrewdness and native with all his shrewdness and native one's face. To my way of thinking, 1933 Chevrolet master coach ..\$325 Wit he's not much on deduction ... one's face. To my way of thinking fraid he wouldn't make a good de-1935 Chevrolet sedan ...... \$425 tective though I'm sure there's work when he came up here.

"Poor boy, he really needs the in "Oh, Miss Pegler," I exclaimed.

Our talk drifted to other things to

him about designing the booths for rich women in the neighborhood. "I'm going to see if Miss Fenwich our Fair.' Wake up and slip one over that selfish piece, or she'll walk of with your sweetie."

"I'm going to see if Miss Fenwick will let us have the teahouse for it this season. She usually does and

here know nothing about that episode. If I cared for Dick I'd beware when I was at Miss Pegler's. She's very complimentary—at least to me." for a shaking reed? Dick walke back to the teahouse with me . . seems to improve on acquaintance

, told him about Peter's adventur at the haunted house. "Jigger here?" he gasped, and his

face turned gray.

#### (To Be Continued) Twin Girls Born at

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 21 (AP) meet . . . at least he will be when he gets his father's inheritance . . and then his aunt's . . . If he were paying any attention to me you bet it wouldn't take me a minute to make up my mind about him. If I thought were on their way to a hospital here. If I would have a change with him well of the second with the secon I'd a chance with him . . . well, of Dr. J. M. Ellis, called to the scene He reported the mother and the girls were "all



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