A MAN SOON LEARNS HOW LITTLE HE KNOWS WHEN A CHILD BEGINS TO ASK QUESTIONS.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1937

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ALLRED'S \$17,500,000 OUSTER SUIT UPHI

Million-Bushel Wheat Crop In Gray County Estimated By Thomas

10 PER CENT DAMAGED BY HAIL STORMS

COTTON SEED PLANTED CONTACT WITH KIDNAP THREE TIMES AT McLEAN

A million bushel wheat crop in mated today by Ralph Thomas, county farm agent.

The estimate is 400,000 bushels above last year's crop of 600,000 kidnapings, today tackled the mysbushels, and Mr. Thomas stated that terious disappearance of Mrs. Alice if hot winds do not enter the scene McDonell Parsons, north shore Long within the next few weeks, Gray Island society matron. county's 1937 yield may even exceed the 1,000,000 bushel mark.

up with wheat farmers in various tablished with the supposed kidnapsections of the county.

Only about 10 per cent of the wheat crop has been damaged by hail storms of the past week, the

farm agent stated. "The wheat crop outlook for Gray county is the best this year it has been since 1934 when the yield was 1,100,000 bushels," Mr. Thomas said. The rains of the last few weeks activities with utter secrecy. have done wonders for the crop, and much of the wheat that was figured gators have been at Stony Brook fine shape. The hail did not do so after a ransom note demanding \$25, much damage as many expected. One was found tucked in the front The total hail damage in Gray seat of the Parsons car, today mark-

10 per cent, if it goes that high." | trol in the investigation. Gray county's banner wheat crop was in 1931 when 2,500,000 bushels was slightly above 2,000,000 bushels. In 1932 it was 1,100,000 bushels; in 1933, 650,000 bushels, and in 1934

The smallest wheat crop was in 1935 when only 80,000 bushels were harvested in the county, just about

Mr. Thomas stated that it takes about 70,000 bushels of wheat to seed the 115,000 acres now in produc-

tion in Gray county. Best wheat section in the county is considered to be in the Laketon district, although the county farm agent said that prospects this are

for a medium crop in the southwest portion of the county, which heretofore has been far below normal. Mr. Thomas also stated that in the McLean territory the cotton growers have ben experiencing difficulties from washouts and hail storms. In many instances, he said.

cotton crops have been planted for the third time. About 14,000 acres normally are under cotton production in the county and approximately 11,000 acres have been planted this year.

MACDONALD, RAYMOND

HOLLYWOOD, June 16 (A)-Smil ing but serious, Jeanette MacDon-ald refused today to disclose a single the bride of Gene Raymond, yellowhaired movie actor.

I'm superstitious." she said. "It' bad luck to tell those things."

Studios where the actress is under tion Mrs. Parsons had been taken contract, said they didn't know. Her friends professed ignorance. The 11 abduction a federal offense. bridal attendants said they were sworn to secrecy. Hollywood knows it will be a lavish

affair, and a big church wedding scheduled to start at 9 p. m. (PST) Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond have been Hollywood's 'pet" couple for more than a year. Neither has been married before

The actress' name was often linked with that of her business manager, Robert Ritchie, but both insisted they were merely good friends. Raymond never was known to evince more than passing interest in any of the Hollywood beauties-until he

"Don't ask me about the wedding. he said today. "I'm not only super stitious, but nervous!"

I Heard .

Dr. H. W. Osborne deciding to stick ing a paint brush which he did Sunday in paying off a wager to J. W. Crout. It all happened at the Amercan Legion convention in Panhandle when a resolution was made that Legionnaires take no trips to until war debts are paid to Doc bet a sum of money against a day's work that the collapse of an oil well derrick at the reclution would not pass and workmen pulled tubing from the Doc painted Sunday

For Free Theater Tickets see the

like a gentleman

G-MEN TACKLE PARSONS CASE SEARCH WOODS

GANG ALREADY RUMORED

STONY BROOK. N. Y., June 16 -The Federal Bureau of Investigation with a noteworthy record of solutions in the Lindbergh. Weyerhauser. Stoll and other spectacular

Even as the federal men swung into action there came reports, quickly The conclusion was drawn after a drive over the county and a check-that a definite contact had been es-

> Outwardly the federal men concentrated on the third day's search of the dense woods and undergrowth northeast of the trim little farm house from which Mrs. Parsons vanished a week ago today

Behind the scenes they veiled their

Although the government investi to be lost is now coming along in since last Wednesday night, shortly county will not amount to more than ed their formal assumption of con-

The Lindbergh kidnaping law, produced. In 1930 the crop al supervision in abduction cases was pointed out, provides for federseven days after the commission of the crime on the presumption the victim has been taken across a state line, making it a federal offense.

Inspector Earl Connelly held an developments. Until early this morning the entire

lower floor of the Parsons home. tact Finance Director Tom Aldand there appeared to be much activity within

Earl Connelly, inspector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who assumed formal charge of the case in eight places as compared to only today, was absent from his headquarter midnight.

Asked whether he was "ready to withdraw from the case on a theory a kidnaping was not committed, Connelly replied:

'Absolutely not Exactly a week ago today, at 11:15 . m., Mrs. Parsons left her chicken and squab farm with a man and a woman in an automobile, intending to return in a short time as Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, Russian-born woman living with Mrs. Parsons and her husband, told the story. When Parsons returned home from New York City that evening, Mrs. Parsons had not returned. A few hours later a note demanding \$25,000 ransom was found

Today, so far as is known, nothing detail of the arrangements for the more definite has been uncovered to wedding tonight which will make her indicate what may have happened to the society matron who soon was to inherit a small fortune. And today, under the so-called Lindbergh kidnap law, the federal government took She meant it. Officials at M-G-M charge of the case on the presumpacross a state line, thus making the

HEAVY RAINS FALL IN

Another heavy rain skipped Pampa late yesterday afternoon, although it spotted other sections of tablished in the Panhandle. the Top of Texas with heavy downpours.

and northeast of here in the vicin- land, were lured to the Panhandle ity of Wheeler and Miami. There country and settled on the Red was some hail at Wheeler, but not

enough to cause damage. Pampa received only a sprinkle of ain around 7 p. m. yesterday.

READY FOR MOVIES.

but in motion pictures. In training herself as an actress, she has corporation papers were taken out studied dancing, singing and dra- for the City of Clarendon." matics. A novel and autobiography are two writing projects she has

OIL WORKERS KILLED. OKEMAH, Okla., June 16 (AP) Three men were killed last night in hole. The victims: Carl Clintworth, 37, Seminole, part owner of the well; George Dennison, 34, Seminole, and about one-fourth of the veterans who J. W. Franklin, 38, of Ada, members are holding them.

Perhaps You Noticed It Yesterday

Hower, if you didn't-The Pampa NEWS inaugurated a new daily column under the heading, 'Mainly About People." In this column you will find news about people you know. It is a purely personal column of 'comings and goings," but a de-

The NEWS invites contributions to this column, so, if you some interesting item for "Mainly About People," step to the phone and call The NEWS editorial department, phone 666 You will find "Mainly About People" on page 3 today

partment of interesting local

An appropriation of \$350 for the ummer recreational program, the same as was appropriated last year. Pampa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development at a regular meeting in the City hall last night. The appropriation was recommended by Chas. Burton, director, who is likewise a member of the recreational ccuncil and has helped plan the summer program. J. M. Collins, president, presided at the meeting

The board discussed the present status of the annual chamber of ground and beat him. commerce membership campaign which has passed mark. It was pointed out that many informal press conference today just firms and individuals have not before the search of the woods was yet made their contributions and renewed, but insisted there were no all who were missed in the recent campaign are urged to call at the office in the City hall or to con-

ridge. Director James E. Lyons, chair man of the publicity committee exhibited a copy of the new Santa today, was absent from his headquar-ters on a mysterious mission from late yesterday afternoon until af-ter midnight.

One place in the old time table.

This is just an instance of the work the publicity committee is fore the people of the nation.

> Amarillo's Plea Approved At the request of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, the board will endorse Amarillo's application for the new state hospital for mentally ill persons, which is to be located in West Texas. Big Spring, Lubbock and Sweetwater are other known contenders for the new state institution. The State Board of Control will select the site, requiring the donation of several hundred acres of land, on which the state will make an initial investment of some \$880,000.00 in build-

> ings and equipment. The board voted to send a letter of thanks to 45 Amarillo merchants who signed a petition urging the Texas Highway Commis-Dumas highway, and to likewise thank the highway committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for its support of the pro-

> The board voted to cooperate in every possible way with the citizens of Clarendon July 3 during the fiftieth birthday celebration

> there. English Settled Clarendor "This occasion will mark the fiflieth anniversary of Clarendon, says a letter from Sam M. Broswell, Clarendon newspaper publisher, "which was the first town es-

"In 1878 a group of English peo ple and Virginians, with several From one to two inches fell east families from Kentucky and Maryriver, forming the town of Clarendon. This was the first settlement in the Panhandle with the nearest town being a scant dozen or so residents in the community of Old Mobeetie. The citizens blazed HOLLYWOOD, June 1 (P)—Rubye the trail for Panhandle settlement and in the year of 1887, moved in gressman Marion Zioncheck of a body, lock, stock, and barrel to the present location of Clarendon, with agents arranging for her de- many residing in tents until houses were built. It was in 1887 that in-

> Present at the meeting were: J M. Collins, Fred C. Cullum, Dan J Gribbon, J. W. Garman, James E. Lyons, T. F. Smalling, Reno Stinson, Lynn Boyd, De Lea Vicars, C. H Everett, R. G. Huges, and Gar-

HOLDING BONDS WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) Freasury reports disclosed today that

CROWD BREAKS

NON-STRIKER BEATEN IN FORT WORTH WALKOUT

KANSAS CITY, June 16 (AP)-A brick-throwing crowd of hotel strike sympathizers smashed windows in three major hotels here late last night and was dispersed only after 25 automobile loads of policemen resorted to tear gas.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)-Labor leaders said today they expected the nation's railroads soon to be hanging out "men wanted" ment to at least 40,000 new work ers within a year.

They said the campaign awaits enactment of the Wagner-Crosser railroad retirement bill, approved yesterday by the House interstate and foreign committee.

FORT WORTH, June 16 (AP)-Police and union leaders moved today to fix responsibility for the first violence to mark the walkout of service and maintenance employes of the Lone Star Gas company.

Joe E. Carpenter was treated for bruises after he told company officials four men attacked him with a belt when he went to investigate a gas leak. He said four men accosted him in an alley, threw him to the

The company announced it had requested police protection for service crews and that the city had denied such protection.

M. L. Perrin, president of the gas union, told police he would check the union membership rolls and that if three men Carpenter named were members they would turn them over to officers

TWO MILE-RACES WIL

will feature tomorrow's Ladies' Day days allowed for other possible leaks card at Pampa Downs, the third last day of the meet. The horses last day of the meet. The horses and reported that, although a final check-up has not been completed, it is believed the figures will last day of the meet. The horses and reported that, although a final check-up has not been completed, it is believed the figures will last day of the meet. The horses are reported that, although a final check-up has not been completed, it is believed the figures will last day of the meet. The horses are reported that, although a final check-up has not been completed, it is believed the figures will last day of the meet. The horses are reported that, although a final check-up has not been completed, it is believed the figures will last day of the meet. card at Pampa Downs, the third to show up. last day of the meet. The horses produce almost enough water for show that the entire show broke break from the gate for the first current consumption without draw- about even on receipts and expendibe 40 cents for men with women vealed. It would take three or four admitted free.

The sixth race, one mile, will feature Resisting, Altus Nuba, Mild down at the same time. Manners, Miss St. Joe, Sweet Manners. Nigrescent and Empress Pe-

In the other mile event will be only enough reserve to last five Red Banner, Bob's Bit, Young Lion, hours," City Manager Stine said. Brazos River. Bet Fan Dot, Lady

southwest have been nominated for the third race. Included are Meade Girl, Fred W., Little Dude, pose Whiskwin, Baby D'Or and Scooter Another race loaded to the ex-

ploding point will be the fifth over five and one-half furlongs in which have been entered Privately, Ashmont, Cheers, Carter Boy, Ben Bernie, and Van Law. Today is Pampa Day and the

gates are to be thrown wide open. The largest crowd ever to see a horse race in the Panhandle is ex- surgent radio stations in northern pected by Pampa Downs officials.

W. C. FIELDS DENIES

RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 16 (AP)-Bulb-nose, raucous-voiced W. C. ting everywhere. comedians, roared a denial today to charges he drank two

quarts of whiskey a day.
"Nonsense! It's a lie," shouted sive drinking made his hospital case hard to handle. "Why, I never court of Erath and Lamar counties

as he came into Judge O. K. Mor- and sentenced to five years for ton's court to defend himself in a forgery and swindling \$12,000 medical fees suit brought Dr. Citron, who ministered to him for a month last year when the actor was ill.

counter claim against Dr. Citron for year old Anna Arefkin, mother of \$25,000, alleging that a sleep-pro-

Auto radio antenna, streamline. Worth \$3.50 for only \$1.75. Motor

Smouldering Volcano of New Triple Strike



Conemaugh valley, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa., lies like smouldering volcano, rumbling with the potential violence of three strikes directed against its

management. Brotherhoods of two railroads carrying supplies struck first, and were joined by the plant workers. Then John L. Lewis ordered his United Mine Workers out of "captive mines'

Junior Chamber of Commerc

members got to see their own show

when motion pictures of the recent

The movies, made by J. L. Starkey

and Virgil Howell, missed none of

Plans were discussed for the an

BLUM'S GOVERNMENT

Just when communist dissension

within the ranks of Blum's own fol-

owers seemed to presage the cabi-

The victory came in the low

House's approval 346 to 247, of a bil

authorizing it to take whatever fi

nancial action it saw fit between

now and July 31, without waitin

Tomorrow the Senate was to begin

Specifically, the bill would author

ize the government, for a month and a half, "to take by cabinet decree

well as the protection of savings, mo-

ney and public credit." Three months

later the measures would be sub-

Judgment Given in

Judgment for \$8.729.35, principal

and interest on a note, was given by Judge W. R. Ewing in Gray county

district court vesterday afternoon in

against M. D. Bentley and others.

in McLean to satisfy the judgment.

LEGION MEETING TONIGHT

A Dutch lunch will close the meet-

Members of the American Le-

favor of M. L. Huselby in a lawsuit

The court order instructed the

Favor of Huselby

mitted to Parliament

debating the measure, adopted in the

for parliamentary sanction.

net's resignation, the breakup wa

three other independent steel produters. Plant officials said the steel mill was operating as usual, officials said 10,000 of the 15,000 men were out. First violence came when strikers stoned workers leaving one of the plant's

Jaycees Enjoy Fiesta Movies

Pampa today had a water supply cluding the rodeo, marble tourney, of 4.315,000 gallons on hand or dancers, old timers barbecue, carni enough to accommodate users for val and the big street parades. two days without a single drop being brought from the ground, City Man- nual Jaycee picnic, and Jack Dunn, ager C. L. Stine announced upon Ralph Draper and J. H. Hulme were filling of the new 80,000 barrel storige tank last night.

Only three leaks appeared in the Culberson, of the American Legion Two races over the mile distance of the mile distance of the carbon and they were to be stopped today. Painting of the exterior will be completed when the holes have been closed and a few holes have

race at 2:30 o'clock. Admission will ing on storage, the city manger re- tures weeks for the reserve storage to be exhausted should two wells break

"Pampa has enough water to last two days without asking users to conserve while New York City has The 80,000-barrel storage tank was Premier Leon Blum's government purchased from the Magnolia Petro-rnode out the worst crisi-m its year Emily and More Power.

A field of the best half-milers in leum company and was moved from old history today and won the cham-

near LeFors where it had been ber of deputies approval of its de-

erected but never used for any pur- mand for extraordinary financial

powers.

repaired.

session.

BAYONNE, France, June 16 (AP) -Both Basque government and in-Spain broadcast reports late today of a furious Basque counter-attack to stop the insurgent offensive at the gate of Bilbao.

AUSTIN, June 16 (AP) - The House of Representatives today rejected a proposal to broaden the any measures necessary for the re-legislature's anti-gambling campaign to embrace all types of bet-

PARDONS GRANTED. AUSTIN, June 11 (A)-Exemplar

conduct in prison won conditional pardons for two men in clemencies Fields in answer to statement of Dr. announced by Governor James V. Jesse Citron that the actor's exces- Allred today. Recipients were Willie drank two quarts a day, not evn in and sentenced to five years for felthe good old days. Right now, I'm ony theft, and J. C. Cross, convicted in the district court of Clay, Archer, It was Fields' half of the inning Denton, Wise and Collin counties

ADMITS KILLING.

LOS ANGELES, June 16 (AP) fealousy was blamed by police to-The film comedian has filed a day for the hatchet slaying of 27two children as her husband, Setrak important business will be trans-\$25,000, alleging that a steep-producing drug not recognized by the American Medical Society was used in his treatment.

How thin, 50, faced a charge of muracted at the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall. Flag hatchet," Detective Lieutenant Guy week services will be planned, and Beeson quoted Arefkin as saying final plans to send the marble

at the weekly luncheon of the club in Hotel Schnider yesterday noon

Top O' Texas Fiesta were shown. COMPANY ORDERED TO SHOW 'DEFENSE' EXPENSES

the Fiesta details and show plenty of action shots of all features in-YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 16 A) - A back-to-work movement, designed to reopen the strike-sieged mlils of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, ended inconclusively toda yas a dynamite explosion heightened the tension on another front in the big steel rangements for the outing. Frank

> Detroit, however, gained momentum petroleum products and to destroy in some General Motors Corporation independent filling station operators" plants, with the settlement of a existed

> Committee proposed to the Bethle- ation with assisting in carrying out hem Steel Corporation that an election be held at the strikebound Cambria Works in Johnstown, Pa., to determine whether John L. Lewis' steel union will represent the emploves in collective bargaining.

Pittsburgh headquarters of the nion announced a telegram had een sent to Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem, making the proposal The union stipulated that if the mion wins the election, the company should agree to a written labor contractt—he prime point at which

ndependent steel companies have

balked. YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 16 (AP) Ray L. Thomas, who said he spoke for an estimated 10,000 non-striking steel workers, conferred today with Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube company for the announced purpose of asking Purnell to open the strike-

bound mills tomorrow. Thomas said his forces were ermined to go back to their jobs despite a threat of CIO leaders to prevent their return by the use of picket for certain units of installation. chamber after a 21-hour, night long flying squads.

The mills have been idle for three weeks.

The back-to-work movement shifted the spotlight of the big steel strike from Johnstown, Pa., where dynamite violence shattered windows early today at the strike-sieked Guatier plant of the Cambria works of Bethlehem Steel. Order Records Displayed

At Warren, O., another tense point in the Mahoning Valley steel area, Judge Lynn B. Griffith ordered the Republic steel company to bring into ourt any records showing how much has been spent for machine guns, tear gas bombs, labor "spies" and

company unions. The judge made his ruling at the killed today when the new midget tart of the third day's hearing on start of the third day's hearing on Republic's petition for an injunction fell to pieces in mid air during a

to curtail picketing. At Ambridge. Pa., a spokesman for an American Federation of Labor union asserted in a protest to President Roosevelt and Attorney Genera gion were reminded today that Homer Cummings that CIO pickets prevented A. F. of L. workers from returning to their jobs.

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OIL COMPANIES FAMOUS GASE

STATE'S ANTI-TRUST LAWS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT

AUSTIN, June 16 (P)—The Supreme Court today upheld validity of the Texas anti-trust laws, there by overruling the Austin Court of

Civil Appeals. The decision was in the famous oil company ouster suit brought by Gov. James V. Allred during his first term as attorney general. The civil appeals court had dismissed the suit on grounds the anti-trust laws were unconstitutional because farmers and stockmen were exempted from their

"We have concluded," the supreme ribunal said, "that the court of civil appeals was in error in holding the inti-trust laws void; and we also are of the opinion that the insistence that the existence of the cooperative marketing act renders the anti-trust

aws invalid is without merit." Allred filed the suit alleging antirust law violations against 15 large oil companies and two associations. He sought forfeiture of their rights to do business in Texas and \$17,500,-000 in penalties.

conspiracy alleged was hrough formulation and adoption by the American Petroleum Institute of what was designated as a "code of prectices for the marketing of refined petroleum products" in 1928 and 1929, operative throughout the United States and particularly in the tate of Texas. The state claimed the code was designed to circumvent the

anti-trust laws. Named as defendants were the Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York and California, Shell Union Corp., Humble Oil & Refining Co., The Texas Co., Gulf Refining Co. Pasotex Petroleum Co., Continental Supply Co., Sinclair Refining Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., Simms Oil Co., Shell Petroleum Corp., Cities Service Oil o., Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., Texas Petroleum Marketers Ass'n., and American Petrol-

eum Institute. Allred charged that "a nation-wide aspiracy to control and dominate A similar back-to-work move in the business marketing gasoline and

out the alleged conspiracy and the The Steel Workers Organizing Texas Petroleum Marketer's associthe alleged conspiracy in this state

The atorney general's department, now headed by William Mc-Craw, refrained from comment pending a study of the opinion, and, in the meantime, probably not be forecast. Governor Allred

was out of the city. Rules Suggest Violations Referring to the marketing code, he opinion, written by Chief Jus-

tice C. M. Cuerton, sald: "In our opinion, the rules, when considered as a whole, and in the light of the state's allegations, do not furnish a basis for an actionable charge against the defendants. Indeed, some of the rules on their face are strongly suggestive of a violation of anti-trust statutes.

"This is plainly true of rule 1. of group 1, in which the defendants undertake to restrict or prohibit the installation and loaning of filling station equipment free of charge and agree among themselves to what charges should be made "Rule 7, group 2, is equally sug-

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U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS Sunset Tuesday 53 6 a. m. Today 60

JAP FLIER KILLED TOKYO, June 16 (AP)-Tatsujiro Yoshino, a member of the Japanese Aeronautic Research institute, was test flight.

Saw . . .

Mrs. Mark Gunnells of the Mer-The protest followed yesterday's clash at Ambridge when scores were beaten in a free-for-all between 500 CIO pickets and 50 A. F. of L. mem-fish family. She found it in a puddle hole near her home. The

Honeymoon Trip To Carry Martins To Kiwanis Meet

were married in Shamrock yesterday morning were on their honeymoon trip today

Mr. Martin, president of the local Kiwanis club and general manager of the Pampa branch of Jarecki Manufacturing Company, took his bride with him on a trip that will end in Indianapolis where he will attend the National Kiwanis conven-

Mrs. Martin, formerly Miss Nell Adams, well-known business woman of Shamrock, was formerly county clerk of Wheeler county. At the in the B. & P. W. club of Shamrock and was connected with the Retail Credit Association of "that

Mr. Martin has been prominent in activities ocncerning the Kiwanis club and oil supply men's functions. He is also a member of the executive board of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, and has been chairman of camping in that organization for years. His two sons, Chris Jr. and John, both Eagle Scouts are also well-known here. and the elder Martin's mother. Mrs. Bessie Martin, attended the wedding which was performed at the Shamrock Church of Christ by the Rev

BIBLE SCHOOL

The First Baptist Vacation Bible school is ending its term Priday with 187 enrolled. At that time the students will have a picnic on the church lawn. Commencement will be held at 7:30 in the church and parents are invited to attend Handiwork of the children will be

The state of Indiana has 7.061 miles of railways within its bounda-



Joel McCrea Barbara Stanwyck (and one man band) Walter Brennan

BANJO ON MY KNEE

THURSDAY ONLY "STOLEN HOLIDAY FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Now, it's my turn to save you. Would you rather be knocked out or just

MRS. FUKUA IS **CLUB HOSTESS**

on club met with Mrs. Fukua last week and the hostess and Mrs. Mc-Kamey announced plans to demonstrate casserole one dish luncheon

o the club next meeting. Many devices to save labor were mentioned an ddiscussed. One member reported having built a cabinet. dainty lunch and social hour ollowed the business meeting for even members and one visitor Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. F. J. Hudgel on June 25.

Huffs Entertain Philpotts With Chicken Dinner

Honoring their parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Philpott, and children, Herman and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff entertained with a chicken dinner Monday. Ice cream was served at the end of the dinner. Other relatives present were Mr. Mrs. Potter Pennington and children

and Mrs. J. W. Philpott Mr. and and Mrs. M. D. Palmer and son. Friends present were: Mr. and Mrs F. D. Cook and children, Louis Addington. Miss Nannie Lee Eperson. Jack Black and M. C. Gathlin.

The Intermediate B. T. U. of the First Baptist church wil have a picnic at 6:00 o'clock tomorrow are invited to come to the church

night. All members who desire to go



The Thursday Bridge club will

meet in the home of Mrs. Bert Is-FRIDAY.

The Order of the Eastern Star served to 17 guests will meet in regular session in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Swimming Advice Offered Citizens By Life Saver

WASHINGTON, June 16 &-The nation's No. 1 life saver offered this advice today to belles and beaux: "Get your water thrills through greater swimming skills."

Wilbert E. Longfellow, assistant Red Cross life-saving program, added this word for girls and women:

"Don't go in the water unless you come back under your own power.' The girl who drowns, he said. isually is the one trusting her "boy

skillful they are—usually to something feminine.

Longfellow, who got the nation's they were delayed for an hour by first life-saving certificate 23 years high waters. ago, advised:

Learn the proper skulling motions in the Panhandle! That's the best to keep moving without too much I've ever heard." exertion. Learn to tread water. "I'm going to tell the President,"
Learn to exhale against water he added, "to quit giving you any

Circle one of the First Methodist the authoritative answers below: Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar with eleven members present. Two new members were added to the roll.

in singing a hymn. Mrs. Joe Shelton was in charge of the business session. Gifts were brought for the box to be sent to the Virginia K. Johnson home and others were urged to bring them as soon as possible.

The lesson was led by Mrs. Hunkapillar, and questions and discussion followed. The important prayers of the Bible were given by Mrs. Lee Harrah. Refreshments were served

y the hostess. Next meeting will be Monday with Mrs. Al Lawson and those who can not attend are asked to please phone

Whittenburg News

WHITTENBURG. June 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingle and son are visiting in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riskie are spending the week-end visiting in Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eller and famfly left Monday for a visit in Bakersfield, Calif.

Miss Betty Briggs was dismissed from the Pantex hospital Saturday.

Paul Waddill was admitted to the Pantex hospital Saturday with an eye infection

Turla Rich underwent a tonsil operation at the Pantex hospital re-

Mrs. J. O. Pfaff was dismissed from the Pantex hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Melton and son, Mr. and a picnic Sunday near Dixon creek.

Kennard Tribbel is visiting relaives in Artesia, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClarren have returned from a visit in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. "Dude" Riley are

Kathrine Ellis was honored with in the home of Mrs. H. Hensley. Many interesting and amusing

games were played during the eve-The Priscilla Home Demonstra-tion club will meet with Mrs. E. A. honoree opened the many lovely gifts she received. Refreshments

President Garner on his way home from Washington with Mrs. Garner, rode into the heart of the dust bowl country last night but couldn't find any signs of a dust bowl.

He rode into the Panhandle in one of the rainstorms that in recent weeks have transferred the sunfields and bank-full streams. The vice president was "frankly

amazed at how good the Panhandle can go under your own power and looks." He said he had been expecting to see sand dunes and barren lands Mr. and Mrs. Garner's plans called

friend" who says, "come on out to for a day's layover here for a visit iwth their son, Tully Garner, and The men who drown, he added, his family. They were driving thru frequently are those between 15 and from the capital to Uvalde. In 24 who try to demonstrate how Oklahoma they also ran into heavy rains but continued driving Between Shamrock and McLean

"It rained on us nearly all day "Learn such simple things as how to open your eyes in the water that we were held up by flood waters

money. You don't need it."

When you telephone

cial usage by answering the follow ing questions, then checking against 1. Is it well to say, "I beg your pardon," when you have pushed against another person?

2. Should a young woman give her Opening prayer was by Mrs. Leo seat to a much older woman who is Elkins, after which everyone joined standing on a street car? 3. Is it polite to comment on

> riend's weight? 4. If one is a good friend of person who is ill in a hospital, may ignore a "No Visitors" sign? 5. Should one talk of sickness hen visiting a person who is ill?

What would you do if-You take flowers to a patient in hospital-(a) Give them to a nurse to put

n water? (b) Take them into the hospital oom and arrange them yourself? (c) Hand them to the patient?

Answers. 1. "Pardon me" is a command and is not gracious. 2. Yes, if the one standing is really "old." Otherwise she might

not appreciate it. 3. Only if you know that the person is trying to gain or lose—and your comment is an encouragement. 4. No, unless he is asked to go in. 5. No-not his or any the visitor nas known or heard of Best "What Would You Do" solu-

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Alanreed News

Study Club Elects Officers.
ALANREED, June 16.—Mrs. C. P. Hamilton was hostess to the Twentieth Century Study club Tuesday afternoon. It was decided that the club should continue to meet during the summer. The following offi-cers were elected: Mrs. C. P. Hamilton, president; Mrs. T. E. Crisp, vice president; Mrs. J. P. Elms, secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Hall, par-liamentarian. Members of the program committee are Mrs. T. E. Crisp, chairman; Mrs. Robert Crisp, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Tate and children enjoyed S. L. Ball, and Mrs. W. W. Whitsit. Dainty refreshments were served to

> Mrs. Jeannie Chapman and Bud Chapman of Pampa, and Mrs. Ruth Thomas and daughter of Shamrock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Misses Edna and Faye Pettit are attending school at W .T. S. T. C. in Canyon this summer. Miss Edna is teacher in the Alanreed school a lovely bridal shower Friday night and Faye is a '37 graduate of Alan-

Roxie Ruth Thomas of Sramrock spent the week-end with her aunt Mrs. Marvin Hall.

Mrs. D. W. Turner is seriously ill. Her daughters, Mrs. Victor Berden of Alanreed; and Mrs. Jack Messer and Mrs. Albelt Miller of Kellerville, and son, Mr. Homer Smith and wife of Clarendon-are with her Mrs. M. Chansler of Ponca City, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs C. P. Hamilton and family.



An upt o-the-minute, thrill-a-minute expose ripped from the flaming headlines of today's



Grace Bradley

With Robert Livingston

PROGRAM LED BY MRS. BRATCHER

The Womens Missionary Society of the McCullough-Harrah churches met with Mrs. Chester Harris Monday, Mmes. Wallace, Bratcher and Casey were leaders. Mrs. Wallace spoke on "Conquest of Fear." Mmes. Casey and Bratcher gave talks from

the Consumers Union magazine Refreshments were served to two visitors and thirteen members. Present were Mmes. Reese. O. L. Harris. English, Johnson, Morse, Walker, Casey, Combs, Wallace, Vaughn, Chester Harris, Bratcher Misses Bratcher and Scott.

Iowa has 9,517 miles of railways. Drug Co., Inc.

LADIES SOCIETY MRS. WALLACE

Mrs. O. L. Harris was surprised with a stork shower at the home of her sister. Mrs. H. L. Wallace, yesterday. After the many dainty gifts were presented, refreshments were served to Mmes. Smith, Franklin Lankford, Walker, Beard, English Wallace, Chester Harris, Morse, Rogers Southerland and Casey and





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7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT. 7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS. 8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS.

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4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES.

4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE.

4:30—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

4:50-AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

5:00—CECIL AND SALLY.

The comedy team of the presented by Culberson-Sn ing.

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.

5:15-PINAL EDITION OF THE

NEWS.
With Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the Pampa Daily News.

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB.
Bob Herron and his orchestra

6:30-SEGAR ELLIS' ORCHESTRA.

6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL.

7:15—PERSONAL PROBLEM CLIN-

THURSDAY MORNING.

Hill-billy tues, the Farn Flashes and the weather report

The humorous side of the news A studio production.

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW.

7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS.

7:45-PEACOCK COURT.

6:30--JUST ABOUT TIME.

6:45-LONESOME .. COWBOY.

7:30-DANCE HOUR.

6:15-DANCING MOMENTS.

SCORES. LEAGUE BASEBALL

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY.

3:15-IN THE SWING.

FOUND BUREAU 8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE. 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE.

9:30-MERCHANT'S CO-OP. 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE.

10:30—MID MORNING NEWS. Late Transradio news. 10:45-THE SERENADER. Presenting Richard Aurandt and his distinctive organ melodies.

11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES. 11:15-PIONEER PLAYBOYS.

1:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC THURSDAY AFTERNOON. 12:30-LET'S DANCE.

12:15—HI HILARITIES.

The Friendly Men's Wear presents Lu Tobin and his gang 12:30-WALTZ TIME. Musical program featuring the tunes of famous orchestras. Presented by the Southwestern Public Service.

1:00-NOON NEWS.

1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY 1:30-CLUB CABANA.

1:45-PACIFIC PARADISE. Musical programs by some of our outstanding singers and orchestras.

2:15- THROUGH HOLLYWOOD Music and notes by the Studi 2:30-CLASSIC STRINGS.

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS. 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY.
The Monitor views the 3:15-IN THE SWING.

3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY. 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES. 4:15—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE. It's swing time. 4:30-AFTERNOON VARITIES. 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.

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7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS.

7:30—DANCE HOUR. 7:45—PEACOCK COURT.



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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable 101st Judicial District Court of Texas in and for Dallas county, on the 13th day of May 1937, in the case of the Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas versus Mary J. Purvis, et al., No. 7920-E, and to me as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 31st day of May, 1937, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in July, A. D. 1937, it being the 6th day of said month, at the court house door of Gray county Texas, in the City of Pampa, Texas proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Mary J. Purvis, The Texas Company, a Delaware corporation, Texoma Natural Gas Company Skelly Oil Company, Panhandle Royalties Corporation, Reece E. Mc-Gee, C. M. Humphrys, Prairie Pipe Line Company, Gulf Pipe Line Company, Gulf Production Company, Cities Service Gas Pipe Line Company, First National Bank of Amarillo, Lloyd L. Purvis, Gerlach Mercantile Company, Earna Mary Purvis, A. R. Sawyer, E. E. Reynolds

Amarillo National Bank, American State Bank & Trust Company, Minneapolis Moline Power Implement Company, J. E. Williams, A. Cole, T. R. Martin, L. L. Ladd, Mrs. T. R. Amanda Reynolds, First Jewel A. Purvis had on the 17th uation exercises of Henry Wilder, omies at P day of October, A. D., 1922, or at who returned with them for a two this morning. any time thereafter, of, in and to the week's stay here. He will be employed following described property, to-wit: by Goodyear in Rockmart, Ga. Situated in Gray county, Texas, and Block 3, I. & G. N. R. R. Survey, summer with relatives.

Cert. 1131, containing 320 acres; All of Survey 151, Block B-2, H. G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, Cert. 15/3225, containing 359-3/10 acres; All of Survey 152, Block B-2, H. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, Jr. & G. N. R. R. Co. Survey, contain-

ing 320 acres: and Being the same land conveyed to Mary J. Purvis by H. B. Lovett terday. et ux., by deed recorded in Vol. 19, Page 427, Deed Records of Gray

Said property being levied on as sister, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick, Jr. the property of said above named persons and will be sold to satisfy a judgment in favor of the Dallas gent, has photographic proof that Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas the he pulled out some big yellowagainst Mary J. Purvis amounting to \$12,278.80, together with 8% interest thereon from November 7, 1935; and in favor of The Texas Company establishing its debt in the sum of \$1,209,32 together with 8% interest thereon from November 7 1935; and judgment in favor of First National Bank of Pampa against Mary J. Purvis amounting to \$25,269.63, together with 7% interest thereon from November 7, 1935; and all costs of court and the

further costs of executing this writ; Said property above described will be sold by me in the following parcels and in the following order: 1st tract: An undivided 14th of

2nd tract: All of the E-12 of said Survey 132; all of said Survey 151, and all of said Survey 152; save and except all mineral interest therein and likewise subject to a right of way of Cities Service Gas Pipe Line Company over the W-½ of said survey 151, and the pipe line right of way owned by Gulf Pipe Line Company and Gulf Production Company over the E-1/2 of said Survey

The following tracts will be sold in the following order, each tract to be sold only in the event that the proceeds of the sale of the tracts heretofore sold have not satisfied the judgments in favor of The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas and The Texas Company:

3rd tract: The following undivided interest in oil, gas and other minerals under said Survey 152: 34ths interest under W-½ of SW-¼; ¾ ths interest under W-½ of NW-¼; ¾ ths interest under W-20 acres of E-½ of NW-¼; 47/64ths interest under E-20 acres of E-½ of NW-¼; ¼ths interest under W-10 acres of E-½ of SW-¼; 46/64ths interest under E-10 acres of W-1/2 of E-1/2 of SW-1/4; 45/64ths interest under E-20 acres of E-1/2 of SW-1/4; 43/64ths interest under W-35 acres of SE-1/4; 44/64ths interest under E-5 acres of W-½ of SE-¼; 44/64ths interest under W-20 acres of $E-\frac{1}{2}$ of $SE-\frac{1}{4}$; 45/64ths interest under E-20 acres of E- $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE- $\frac{1}{4}$; 46/64ths interest under W-35 acres of NE- $\frac{1}{4}$; 47/64ths interest under E-5 acres of W- $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE-¼: 47/64ths interest under W-10 acres of E-½ of NE-¼; ¾ interest under E-10 acres of W-½ of S-½ of NE-¼; 47/64ths interest under E-20 acres of E-½ of NE-¼; all minerals under said Survey 151 above decribed; an undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ interest in all minerals under the $E^{-\frac{1}{2}}$ of said Survey 132 above described:

4th tract: An undivided 1/64th interest in all oil, gas and other minerals under W-70 acres of E-1 and E-40 acres of W-1/2 of said Sur-

5th tract: An undivided 1/32nd interest in all oil, gas and other minerals under W-60 acres of SE-1/4 of said Survey 152;

6th tract: An undivided 1/64th interest in all oil, gas and other minerals under E-40 acres of E-1/2 of

said Survey 152; 7th tract; An undivided 1/32nd interest in all oil, gas and other minerals under E-100 acres of SE-1/4 of said Survey 152;

8th tract: An undivided 1/64th interest in all oil, gas and other minerals under W-50 acres of E-90 acres of E-1/2 of said Survey 152; 9th tract: An undivided 1/32nd

intrest in all oil, gas and other minerals under E-30 acres of SW-1/4 of said Survey 152; 10th tract: A pipe line easement

over W-½ of said Survey 151; 11th tract: A pipe line right of way over E-½ of said Survey 132; 12th tract: An undivided 1/2 interest in all oil, gas and other minerals under the E-1/2 of said Survey 132, subject to an oil and gas lease in favor of The Texas Company upon the N-1/2 of the SE-1/4 of said

13th tract: All of the oil and oil rights and other minerals under the W-160 acres of said Survey 151; the E-160 acres of said Survey 152, and the N-1/2 of SE-1/4 of said Survey 132, acquired under oil and gas lease from Mary J. Purvis, et

Column to the News

Editorial Rooms at

Doyle and Evelyn Aulds returned yesterday from a two-week visit at Sunray with their father, Clarence Aulds, and left this morning for Farmersville, La., where they will spend the summer at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith. They accompanied Pete Bailey who will visit his parents in Louisiana for several weeks. The Aulds children will return in September to live with their mother, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, and attend school here.

Guests in the Fred C. Fischer home the past week have been Mrs. Lois Higgins and Mrs. Kenneth C. Wyatt, Mrs. Fischer's daughter. They returned to Dallas yesterday. Also a guest in the home is Carl G. Stubbs, brother of Mrs. Fischer, of Lebanon, Tenn.

Mrs. H. L. Wilder and daughter, Ethel, have returned from Rawlin.

Carl Johnson left yesterday for

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward the NEWS office Alva, Oklahoma, former Pampans, are visiting in the home of

Miss Lillian Rice and Mrs. Lois

Joe Blair, formerly of Borger, was in Pampa Monday visiting his

Ralph Thomas, county farm a tails from the Pacific on his recent

al., to The Texas Company, recorded Vol. 34, Page 21, Deed Records Gray County, Texas, subject to the assignment of the interest comprising the 14th tract hereinafter described

14th tract: The gas and gas rights nly in and under the W-160 acres f said Survey 151; the E-160 acres of said Survey 152; and the N-1/2 of SE-1/4 of said Survey 132 acquired under oil and gas lease decribed in 13th tract above as transferred by The Texas Company to Texoma Natural Gas Company by instru-1st tract: An undivided 14th of all oil, gas and minerals under said Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. Given under my hand this 31st day of May, A. D. 1937.

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas By: BUFORD REED, Deputy. vacation trip to Laguna Beach,

VIRGINIA M. Wilkins returned to Pampa yesterday from Clarksville, Tenn., where she attended the funeral of Mrs. Nellie Middle ton, aunt of Mrs. Anne De Meyer of Pampa. Mrs. De Meyer remained in Clarksville.

I. H. Iverson, vice president of the Spot Broadcasting Co., New York City, was in Pampa Tuesday.

F. D. Bovaird, vice president of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deahl of Pan-

J. T. Goodnight underwent an apendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. His condition today was favorable

Mrs. Jess Ross was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Condition of C. B. Morris who has been seriously ill in Worley hospital for more than a month is somewhat improved.

Warren, R. J., Jr., and Irene Sailor, children of Mr. and Mrs. National Bank of Pampa, Texas, and N. C., where they attended the grad- R. J. Sailor underwent tonsilled. omies at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Canada, for a copy of its 84-page San Antonio where he will spend the Top O' Texas Fiesta souvenir ed-

> The spinning and weaving of cotturing industries in Portugal.

Trial of the compensation suit of the Traders and General Insurance Co. against Bill Durbin was resumed in district court at 1:30 p. m. today after a morning recess.

The recess was taken to permit the ourt to prepare the charge to the jury. Testimony in the case was the Boyaird Supply Co., of Tulsa, completed yesterday afternoon. The Okla., is spending this week in case was expected to go to the jury late this afternoon.

WITH AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

Paul D. Hill has resigned as busiss manager of Pampa Mortuary and has accepted a position with the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company as salesman, it was announced today. Mr. Hill is a longtime resident of Pampa.

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MAN AT WHEEL HOLDS TRAFFIC PROBLEM KEY

Don't cross your legs when you are riding with a reckless auto driver. This is the advice recently given by Dr. Robert Funston, professor of surgery at the University of Virginia. And althoungh this may not seem to have much relation to the general topic of traffic safety, the professor had good reason to mention it. He has found that passengers who plant the feet apart on the floorboard and lean well back in the seat are less subject to leg and hip injuries in a crash.

Out at Iowa State College, practical research has shown that slight defects of vision may cause serious traffic accidents. Other scientists contribute the information that color blindness causes even conscientious drivers to run through red light and cause costly collisions.

These interesting items do not prove that science alone has the answer to our enormous traffic problem. There is no one thing that can ever control a transportation mechanism which kills 36,000 and injures more than a million persons in the United States every year. But they do indicate that we are improving our teamwork and are adding to the sum total of knowledge needed to banish the traffic evil.

Other inklings that we are absorbing workable ideas in traffic accident prevention are provided by the national safety education program in schools. It has been proved possible, through classroom teaching, to raise the average age of pedestrians killed or hurt in traffic from the school child level to above the 50-year-old level within 12 months' time. This feat is marred only by the fact that no way has yet been devised to bring adults into classrooms for daily safety lessons.

In the engineering field, greater strides have been made. A few years ago a red pin on a map was considered record enough for a traffic mishap. Now, thanks largely to Franklyn M. Kreml and his pioneer work in Evanston, Ill., officials may preserve the minutest evidence of an accident. These thorough records enable experts to eliminate street and road hazards, fix responsibility for the crash, obtain a higher percentage of convictions, and give the blameless driver a better deal

Scores of other ideas are being tried. Overpass crossings, high level sidewalks, road straightening and leveling, better lighting, improvements in tires and car equipment all are worthwhile trends toward the common goal.

But mechanical ingenuity never will replace personal judgement, and the issue of life or death on the road always will lie principally in the hands of the man at the wheel.

Summer, bringing its glut of cars on the streets and highways, swings this problem into sharp focus and emphasizes the responsibility of individual drivers and pedestrians. It is a good time to decide whether we shall restrict the auto to its proper sphere in transportation, or allow it to grow on up as a murderous juggernaut.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Such an atmosphere of Biblical sanctity has been thrown about Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" by calling it the "Joseph plan," that it is time someone threw light on just what the original Joseph plan came to.

As might have been expected, Joseph, who was the Secretary Wallace of his day, did very well for himself and his erring brethren. But the dirt farmers along the Nile got it in the neck in no uncertain terms. Even Moses, certainly a friendly historian, conceded the farmers were in a sore plight.

Joseph, it will be remembered, was sold into Egypt by his jealous brothers. By interpreting the king's dream as indicating seven fat years were to be followed by seven lean years he won favor and was put in charge of storing up the fat year surpluses for redistribution in the lean.

Everything went swimmingly during the fat years, but when the lean years came around. the Egyptians, cropless and poor, came to the government for aid, their own money already gone.

"Give your cattle," said Joseph. They did, and he gave them feed and seed for another year, (Feed and seed loans.)

"When that year was ended," continues the story in Genesis, "they came unto him the second year and said unto him, we will not hide it from my lord, now that our money is spent; my lord also hath our herds of cattle; there is not ought left in the sight of my lord but our bodies and lands.

"Wherefore. . . . buy us and our land for bread, and we and our land will be servants unto Pharaoh. . . . And Joseph bought all the land of Egypt for Pharaoh. . . .

"Then Joseph said unto the people, behold, I have bought you this day and your land for Pharaoh; lo, here is seed for you, and ye shall sow the land. And it shall come to pass in the increase, that ye shall give the

Tex's topics

Out here in the so-called "sticks" we sometimes wonder what is going on behind the scenes in the great cities of the East-that is, other than what we hear via radio, or read in Esquire. . . With that in mind, our New York Secret Operative No. 12 has been asked to give us a bit of lowdown, which he does today in a few off-side remark: about Little Old New York where there is said to be a broken heart for every light on Broadway:

Broadway, indeed, is moving into the country with a vengeance and the surf resorts are not far behind in the summer's exodus Coney Island has been open these past weeks along with the Palisades and Playland; and the waxworks, as has been hinted earlier, are featuring the headliners of the century-the newly-wedded Wallis Warfield and the Duke of Windsor.

The most beautiful ocean resort within motoring distance of New York undoubtedly is Jones Beach, now in full swing, sans scenic railways, waxworks, sideshows, and other gaudy Surf Avenue attractions. State-owned and controlled, Jones Beach remains under close surveillance. The white sands are undefiled by so much as a confetti scrap. The promenade is a model of cleanliness and the sheen on the brass rivals the glistening sun rays at the height of day.

Soon, the outdoor operas will resume under the skies, the stars and moon in Zachs Bay, where an all fresco amphitheater floats in the sheltered water-as fully equipped as any New York hippodrome. Here, under those same skies, stars and moon, lavish presentations of musical pageants of the past are given nightly with all-star casts. The audience sits in vast tiers at a reasonable distance, watching and listening to the spectacles after a day of bathing, lounging and picnicking.

Surfside is a cabaret at Atlantic Beach on Long Island and offers New Yorkers a One-Day Vacation which is in the sp it of the Bargain Basement. For \$3, it invites you to drive out to its private beach as early as you can, use the dressing rooms, bathe off the private beach, swim in the indoor pools, take light lunch at the refreshment wagon, dress leisurely in the evening, take a table d'hote in the dining room, dance to the music of a famous band and watch a pretentious floor show with the sensational Benny Fields at the belm of it. . . The summer impresarios can't do much more to make New Yorkers conscious of the Atlantic Ocean.

Well, it's happened and Manhattan can settle back now, assured that the town has lived a full life. A horse has checked into a midtown hotel, taken the passenger elevator to the 25th floor and settled down to a penthouse corral, with hot and cold running water and air conditioning. The hotel's guest is Cheyenne, a handsome Morgan stallion, who came chaperoned by "Silver Dollar" Jack Brady, a hard-riding cowboy from San Fran-

A ballyboo stunt? Of course, but the deak clerk at the hotel had no objection. Cheyenne is here with "Silver Dollar" Brady to exploit the "Golden Gate" Exposition of 1939, and he is happy in his lofty terrace quarters. It is up to Grover Whalen, czar of the New World's fair of 1939, to send an appropriate emissary from Flushing Meadows to San Francisco with instructions to outsmart

In Hollywood, Gypsy Rose Lee has resumed her original name of Louise Hovick. And now Marion Martin, a nude of long standing on Broadway, is billed at a cafe as a leading comedienne. Which will give you the tip-off to the present status of the strip-tease.

And, so-you see, Broadway or Cuyler street, it doesn't make a whole lot of difference, except that one operates on a larger scale than the other. . , Wherever you go, people are much the same. . . The allotted span under the bright lights in New York is no longer than on Main street in White Deer. . . Chances are, it is not half so long. . . We pause for a station break to say that Bob Castle, the snake charmer, in addition to being pedicular is a bit internecine on 99.8 per cent of what he calls jokes. . . (Time out for Castle to go to the dictionary).

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Two new policemen, J. E. Downs, and H. C. Cottrell, were employed by the city council. * * *

In a town near here, a man posed as an officer and preyed upon "petting parties" until the sheriff posed as the petting party. Couples were asked to help identify him.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Thirty unemployed Pampa men refused to work on the new railroad because the work was too hard and they could "get eats without killing themselves working."

Mel Davis was reported looking for the go.den spike which was supposedly driven for the last rail of the Ft. Worth & Denver rail-

fifth part unto Pharaoh, and four parts shall be your own."

Thus was Egypt transformed into a nation of sharecroppers.

For the sake of clarity, it should be explained that the Wallace plan does not fully parallel the Joseph plan. Under the Wallace plan, when the secretary determines that a surplus exists, he may require growers of certain major commodities to store under lock and key up to one-fifth of their pro-



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that New York greeted Paul Draper's opening at the Plaza. There was, an immense show of interest as there naturally would be in this artist who achieves an "1850 family album" mood, by tapping to minuets, and then exhibits it against a background of modern Gershwin.

And, it was this trick of changing fancy, all in tap, that made his audience clamor for more long after his weary dogs and tingling hamstrings advised him that he was a tired young man.

"What were your reactions to all this applause?" I asked him over a minor refreshment the next afternoon. . . . "I thought my perform-ance was only fair." he replied seriously. "Three of the numbers I had ever tried before "

In a measure, this gives you a fair picture of the sort of person Paul Draper is. Withal his success, he is contradiction to the belief that egotism is a component part of afcandor that he flashes such observations as "The only clippings in my press book are those which pan me and "The rave reviews which I haven't observed far outnumber the uncomplimentary ones, which I have well merited. I never forget a criticism, because frequently one points to a flaw which should be corrected. and then again I try to improve my me less than satisfying will eventually come over to my side. . . When I was in 'Thumbs Up,' one reviewer referred to me as 'the hand-waving psuedo-artist. Paul Draper.' I have never forgotten that. Some day hope to meet the writer, but more than that I hope to alter her opinion

An interesting discovery about Paul Draper, especially to one talk ing with him for the first time, i his almost unconscious flair for epi grams. You sit down and begin talking and such observations as this come glittering to the surface: "The most successful artists are those persons in whom everybody can see some new truth and also something

Regarding his contemporaries Fred Astaire, Bill Robinson, Massine, and Verchinina are all down in his book as ranking artists. All but Verchinina, who is very young, have gruelling apprenticeships behind

As for himself: "I've only scratched the surface. I've got a dozen years ahead of me. I don't know half enough about people and life.

With this viewpoint, will success (which he already has) ever change Paul Draper from what he is nowa true artist and a great entertainer? We think not.

So They Say:

Human liberty is never more deeply appreciated than when it is temporarily eclipsed. SECRETARY OF STATE COR-

Sweating the workers is not the way to make any country great and ARTHUR SHAW, British labor

The only handicap in life is mental. THOMAS P. McAULIFFE, "armless golf champion of the world."

A husband should not support his

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

There were more Elk City than Pampa fans at the baseball ame Monday night, and startled Pampans observed in amazement that the visitors yelped and screamed for the young and nustling Oklahomans as local football fans do for the Haresters. Pampa baseball fans who are notorious "wolves" and who regard every player as either a hero or a ham, didn't give their team much endorsement but sided in with the Elk City fans to the atter's astonishment. The visitors were especially delighted because their "Hook" Dorman fanned the famous Slingin' Sam Baugh four times. Well, Sammy was a-spittin' all right, but ne was a-missin' too. And one of Sammy's characteristics is ttin' He spits on his glove at clods of dirt a yard away, at a fly, at a lizard, at a bush, at pit through his teeth further than any other boy, and some ay he got his batting eye, and his football-pegging eye by earning to drown grasshoppers, flies. His aim at a crack in a oridge was amazing. He still does a lot of spittin' just for pastime, out when he goes to bat, he's likely to spit on his hands, the

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

and into the wind as he runs

HOLLYWOOD-Deanna Durbin is sweet child and a sweet singer but she doesn't know yet all there is to know about acting. So Henry Koster tells her, like a varsity cheer-leader. Koster, whose pleased and pleasant

expression might be there even if his "Three Smart Girls" hadn't been a hit, is a young man who puts his soul into his work. He's making "100 Men and a Girl" and it's the most amusing set in Hollywood today. The set represents an enormous

garage turned into an impromptu rehearsal hall by Adolphe Menjou and his 110 musical recruits to symphony Menjou plays the trombone and sponsore Deanna. The hopes off all, including Mischa Auer as a musician are set on so impressing wealthy Eugene Pallette that he'll play angel and take over the orchestra. Pallette dmits they're good but folds up his wings. He'll take over, he says, only on condition they get Leopold Stowkowski to conduct. (This being a movie, and Universal having arranged all that months ago, you don't need to worry about the out-

Enter The 'Angel' But this particular scene is the

build-up to the Angel's ultimatum: he entrance of Pallette. Menjou and Deanna and the musicians - real ones selected for type-are all overjoyed in their welcome. They play 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and Menjou blares and flourishes on the trombone while Deanna urges more

But it's Koster who has the pep.

wife if she has a job or if their earnings together will make for a happier and better home. -VIRGINIA GILERSLEEVE, Barnard college dean.

There is a great deal more truth in poetry than in science. PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, Yale university.

How's Your Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

THE PRECOCIOUS CHILD The recent public notice given to a child of precocious intelelctual development, prompetd an enterprising journalist to inquire into the ultimate experiences of former child prodigies. His study revealed that but few achieved individual happiness or that degree of attainment which was

expected. Dr. L. G. Guthrie said: "The precocious child is not necessarily a genius, but by careful management he may at least be prevented from becoming a failure."

The markedly precedious child is at the opposite extreme of the normal, and, like the mentally defective child is likely to prove a problem to itself, its parents and its teachers. the mentally retarded children are more numerous, greater study has been given to their problems than to those of precocious children.

Furthermore a disproportionate worth is set upon purely intellectual attainments. It is not fully appreciated that a rounded development is necessary and essential for effective

Diarist Samuel Pepys tells of a boy named Clench who at the age of 11 could correctly answer all the questions asked by both Pepys and Evelyn in "chronology, history, geography, astronomy, courses of the stars, longitude, latitude, doctrine of the spheres," etc. He was also perin arithmetic. Latin authors and French, and had taken up Greek. Yet history does not reveal manhood "made his mark" in the

In strange contrast to Clenche there is Blind Black Tom of Bosten, a blind imbecile negro who was an idiot-savant. He could not understand the simplest conversation, and vet he had a large repertoire of clasplayed entirely by ear. He could repeat any piece of music after once hearing it played. He could repeat a 15-minute conversation without losing a syllable, yet not understand a

Many of the world's great men and women, however, were infant prodigies. Goethe understood five languages at the age of nine. Macaulay Byron, Pope, Coleridge, Heine, John Stuart Mill and Milton gave evidence of their genius in their earliest youth. But of course these are the men who arrived." We have only scant knowledge of the other precocious persons who fell by the wayside.

He "conducts" the orchestra, keeps time with feet and arms and body, which all seem to wave and gyrate with excitement and enthusiasm. He calls for take after take, between whiles coaching Deanna, who seems too poised, in the art of showing real excitement. He speaks not in a roar but gently, demonstrates what he means by getting down on his knees and pleading. His idea gets over. The last take is good. And Koster has never once lost his temper or yelled. He seems to be having too good a time to think of it.

Open To Quips Herbert Mundin used to work for theatrical manager who chose play titles deliberately to bait critical wisecracks. He liked especially a piece called "Yes" because the critical could say "No." (They did.)

Mundins is working now in a picture called "That's My Story." But until the preview we whether he's stuck with it.

ANSWERS

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

Q. Is Don Ameche of radio and the movies Spanish? Were did he attend college? E. R.

A. He is of Italian descent. The actor was educated at Columbia college, Dubuque, Iowa, Marquette university, Georgetown university, and the University of Wisconsin. Q. On the racing program the

the bottom of the card as "declared." What does this mean? R. E. A. In this connection the word means that the horse is scratched or withdrawn from the race.

Q. Please give a lost of the cities with planetariums. E. M. A. Chicago has the Adler Plane-tarium; New York, the Mayden Planetarium. Pittsburgh will be the fifth city to have a planetarium,

funds having been made available by the Buhl Foundation. Q. Where was the first sawmill in this country? E. J.

A. The first sawmill was built at Dorchester, Mass., in 1628. Q. What became of Camp Wads-

worth at Spartanburg, S. C.? E. R. A. The site of Camp Wadsworth established by the federal govern-ment during the World war, has been utilized for suburban and indushtrial development.

Q. How many men were employed in sofe-coal mining in the United States before the World war, and how many now? B. C.

A. In 1913, the average number was 571.882; in 1935, it was 462,403 Q. In how many consecutive basegames has Lou Gehrig played? A. At the beginning of the 1937

season he had played 1,809 consecutive games. Q. Of what denominations are

the two churches which have recently united in San Francisco? A A. The Uniting Downtown Churches

are the First Congregational and Temple Methodist. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce and Dr. Edgar Allan Lowther are the pastors. Q. When was The Blue Danube

first played in public? D. A. S. A. William Lyon Phelps writing on the subject says that exactly 70 years ago, in the year 1867, when the composer was 41 years old, the incomparable Blue Danube Waltz by Johann Strauss, the younger, was performed at Vienna for the first time with Strauss leading

Having Trouble With Ants

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This, That Everything BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

I quote from a popular movie magazine: "It is extremely difficult if not impossible, for an unknown writer to sell a story to a Hoolywood studio. The erason is simple. All the studios are afraid of plagiarism

Perhaps much of this fear on the part of managers of Hollywood studios is ungrounded. While plagarism is no doubt something that the studios may well seek to avoid, an exaggerated suspicion of plagarism in the works of amateurish writers indicates an ignorance of a young writer's psychology.

An unknown writer of vision would not be so apt to plagarize as one might think. The young writer who takes to his art through a love for writing values his own inspiration and ideas of literary excellence too much to copy after the best and most noted writer. He has been urged to write from an inward fm-pulse that to him excels anything he has ever read from the pen of the most famous authors. So. Mr. Producer, you may be laboring under a false idea. You have under-estimated the genius of the unknown writer, or else, you have over-estimated the importance of your so-called known authors. Which ever case fits you, you are under a de-lusion. The thing you had better do if you wish to provide the best for your mill is to give a little time to the investigation of the aspira-tions and views of the unknown writer and consider his suff—he may have what you have been looking for through the years.

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Spring has come, and with it, Mr. Warwick Deeping, strewing roses on the grass

"Blind Man's Year" is the latest production of that prolific English writer. Rosamond Gerard was an unusually successful novelist, but she shut her-self away from the world for a mysterious reason, known only to those closest to her. The reason was disfiguring birthmark, of which

she was overwhelmingly conscious. Just how her two disagreeably gossipy sisters refrained from spreading the secret is not revealed. In any case she remained an enigma to her public, and lived alone on her beautiful estate in Sussex. Life crashed in upon her seclusion when the plane of Clive Strange was

wrecked near her home. She took him in and nursed him herself, full of pit yat his injuries, moved to deeper compassion when she learned he would be blind as a result of his accident. There was no need to guess what"

happened next. When you reach that point in the story you realize with dreary certainty the outcome. Their beautiful friendship ripens (that is precisely the word) into love, which, as is to be expected, conquers all. If there is anything to be said for

this book it is that Mr. Deeping shows a commendable compassion for the afflicted. This does not seem, however, a sufficiently unique diocrity. -E. M. T.

toward a window.

GOOD FISHING ATLANTA, Ga. (A)-A dry land fisherman landed two pairs of trou-sers and \$19 before Mrs. Joe Handspike broke up his angling party by screaming when she saw her husband's pants leave a chair and start

Percy Davis later reported his

trousers and \$12 lost to the thief who

apparently hooked them through an

open window. Wall Watts said he was hooked for \$7 but the garment was left on the window sill after the pockets were emptied. The American Federation of Labor

dates from 1881, when it was known as the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada. It took

its present name in 1886.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"There's something wrong with our original estimate. According to these feed bills, we're going to have to sell chickens for 80 cents a pound.

FRANCO SAYS HE WILL CAPTURE **BASQUE CAPITAL IN 24 HOURS**

By The Associated Press

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Germany and Italy formally rejoined the international non-intervention patrol to keep arms and men from reaching Spain today which Spanish insurgent tightened their circle of steel around beseiged

Both nations quit the neutral patrol May 31 after their warships had been bombed by Spanish government panes. No Britain, France, Germany and Italy have evolved a plan to guarantee safety of the patrol ships.

Gen. Fidel Davila, northern commander of insurgent forces, sent large bodies of troops toward the western heights dominating Bilbao to close his ring around the

Advices received at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, said Basques who wanted to fight to the last man were struggling with anarchist elements who sought to burn the beseiged city.

Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's radio station at Salamanca reported he expected to capture the Basque capital within 24 hours. Insurgent officers on the front

lines admitted, however, it might take several days even to finally Cable communication with Bilbao

was cut off. Madrid cleaned up after the worst night's shelling it has experienced during the long months of insurgent siege.

Advices received in Perpigan, France, quoted Gen. Jose Miaja, Madrid defense chief, as saying a major aerial counter-offensive was being planned against the insur-

(Continued From Page 1)

gestive as being a restriction of trade in violation of anti-trust laws of the state. Briefly, the effect of the rule was to prohibit the use of the lease and license plan by which a refining company or wholesaler would lease filling stations and sublet them to its retailer for a smaller rental. It is a fair deduc-tion that the purpose of this rule was to create a common practice among the oil companies so as to avoid competition."

Other rules which the court said were suggestive of violation of the anti-trust laws prohibited the do-nation of money or other things of value in connection with the pur-chase of petroleum products and forbade refineries and wholesalers from assisting retailers in the construction

of stations.

The defendants had argued that the federal trade commission approved the code, but the court said the commission had no "authority to undertake to regulate intrastate busi ness in petroleum and its products in Texas" and any such attempt, if made, was ineffective to suspend or

void the anti-trust laws.

The provision exempting farmers and stockmen from operations of the anti-trust laws was contained in the penal code but not in the civil. Reviewing the history of anti-trust legislation, the court asserted the codes with respect to the anti-trust staand the legislature had intended

them to be separate. Therefore, as the highest state court in civil matters, it upheld the civil laws. The court of criminal ap-peals is the last resort in criminal

The opinion further said there was nothing in the cooperative ware-house marketing act to back the contention of defendants it invalidated the anti-trust laws.

Justice Cureton expressed the personal opinion however (with the majority of the court not passing on Nat Distill the matter), that a section of the marketing act exempting cooperative associations from the anti-trust laws was itself unconstitutional. Corporations organized under the act, he said, were subject to anti-trust

The court overruled arguments of defendants that the state could not file suit to enjoin foreign corporations doing business in Texas until it first had brought suit to prove they had violated the anti-trust laws. It also said the state-could move against all the defendants in one suit and separate actions were not necessary. Contention that the Sinclair Refining company, having entered the state after the others, was not properly a party to the suit

likewise was overruled. It held, however, that writs attaching stock held by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, Socony Vacuum company and Standard Oil company of California, respectively, in the Humble Oil and Refining company, the Magnolia Petroleum company and the Pasotex Petroleum company, had been served without statutory authority because they were foreign corporations and had no permits to do business in Texas.

Texas Sheriffs In Convention

NEW BRAUNFELS, June 16 (A)-With a modernistic trend in mind, one of the main subjects to come before the 59th annual convention of the Sheriffs' Association of Texas here today is the revamping of the organization's constitution. The 59year old document was written when chasing horse thieves and stage robbers was the bane of nearly every sheriff in Texas. Today the duties of the peace officer are vastly differ-

Sheriffs attending the three-day convention will also hear many ad-dresses from experts telling "how to get your man" whether it be in the nodern manner-by scientific detection-or the old fashioned way of just running him down.

'Traditional' Gambling of

AUSTIN, June 16 (A)-Texas, where great ranches once changed hands on a throw of the dice and fortunes grew out of poker hands, is witnessing a legislative antigambling crusade which brings chuckles from many old-timers.

Texans Upheld

Convened in extraordinary session three weeks ago by Governor James V. Allred to repeal legalized betting on horse races, the lawmakers not only have killed the "sport of kings" but carried on their anti-wagering campaign so strenuously that even the gov-ernor has become alarmed.

Debate has raged on whether all gambling—from playing marbles for keeps to home poker and bridge games—should be included amongs law violation of which calls for fines.

The governor, suspecting the hand of disappointed horse rac-ing enthusiasts in the "whole hog or none" movement, burst forth yesterday with a message begging the legislators to halt before en-tering the privacy of homes in their zeal to kill gambling.

Acting speaker of the house

Fred Mauritz of Ganado threw out, on a point of order, the allinclusive betting amendment to a bill prohibiting dog racing.

The governor intimated the legislature might go so far as to appear ridiculous. In this he was seconded by some survivors of the state's hell-roaring days when cattle men and cowboys fought outlaws and Indians and gambling houses were found on every other street corner.

The state's chief executive said his aim was to outlaw public, commercialized gambling such as that on horse racing, dog racing, and slot and marble machines.



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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY June 16 (APUSDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 500; killing classes in broad demand at strong
prices; part load medium shortfed 971
lb. steers 10.00; two loads plain and medium 978 lb. grass steers 8.20; medium to
good warmed up heifers 8.60-9.00; plain
and medium grass heifers 6.00-8.00; good
beef cows 7.00-50; others mostly 5.506.50; bulls largely 5.00-6.00; vealers upward to 9.00; slaughter calves mostly
5.00-8.00; few 8.50 and above; bulk stockers 5.50-7.00; few 7.25-8.00.
Hogs 700; packer top 10.90; small killers paying to 11.00; most good to choice
butchers 170 lbs. up 10.50-90; packing
sows 9.75; stags quoted to 9.25.
Sheep 1,100; native spring lambs steady OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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at 10.65 and down; around 600 Texas springers on sale; bulk native lambs 10.00-65; common and medium throwouts mostly 8.00-9.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY

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CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—Poultry, ive, 58 trucks, hens steady, chickens asy; hens over 5 lbs, 17½, 5 lbs, and sess 17; leghorn hens 12½, Plymouth ock 21, white rock 22, barebacks 17; rollers, plymouth and white rock 25, arebacks 16, leghorn 15-18; springs, slymouth rock 23, white rock 25-4½, arebacks 20; roosters 18, leghorn 15-18; prings, plymouth rock 23, white rock 25½, barebacks 20; roosters 18, leghorn oosters 12; turkeys, hens 15, toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, 4½ lbs. up 12, mall 10; geere 9. mail 10; geese 9. Butter, 17,979, steady, prices unchange

Eggs, 18,977 firm, prices unchanged. CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—Predictions of showers in Canada had more or less to do with bringing about late setbacks of Chicago wheat values today. Failure of the Winnipeg wheat market hold price gains and smallness of expert business in Canadian, wheat, 500,000 ushels, were bearish factors. Receipts of newly harvested wheat at domestic oints Southwest were liberal. At the close, wheat was %-1% cents offer yesterday's finish, July 1.10%-1%, ept. 1.09 ½-%, corn 2½ cents off to % p. July 1.11%-1.12%, Sept. 99%-1/2, and ats %-% down.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, June 16 AP)—Wheat:
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KANSAS CITY, June 16 (AP-USDA)

-Hogs, 1,000; top 11.15 sparingly; good to choice 180 lbs, up 10.85-11.10; a few good to choice 140-170 lbs. 9.75-10.80; ows 9.75- 10.00; a few 10.10; stock pigs

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,000; best steel attle 3,500: calves 1,000; best steers, lings, heifers and cows steady to 25 s higher; mostly 15-25 up for the to date; three loads medium weight no steers 12,35: some held higher; 689 Colorado yearlings 12,00; 1128 lb. Texas steers 12,10: most sales of teers 10,25-12,25; light weight Oklass 8,00-10; choice mixed yearlings agging around 700 lbs. 12,00; other ed yearlings and heifers 9,50-11.60; I to choice vealers 7,00-9.00; a few

AMARILLO, June 16 (AP) - Vice resident John N. Garner, en route to Uvalde for a vacation, was having such a "good time just visiting around" today that he said he might not leave for his home until Friday. In Amarillo he is a guest in the home of his son, Tully Garner, bank president. The vice president spent NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Steels and groups and receiving a number of young boys who called at his son's office. He gave them a bit of ad-

vice.
"Be honest, boys," he said, "and always tell the truth and you'll grow up to be honorable men."

Originally planning to leave on Thursday morning for Uvalde, Mr. Garner said he might rest up another day. He was not certain as to what route he would take to his home town. The vice president and Mrs. Garner made the 1,700-mile automobile trip to Amarillo in three

CHAVEZ ILL WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)—Sen-ator Chavez (D-NM) was in the hospital today, suffering from food poisoning similar to that which caused the death yesterday of Representative Connery (D-Mass). His condition this morning was reported much improved, and his son, Dennis Chavez, Jr., said the senator apparently was in no danger:

MEYER HAS OPERATION FORT WORTH, June 16 (P) — Coach Dutch Meyer of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs underwent an appendicitis operation at Arlington this morning. He is reported "doing well."

Stamp News BY I. S. KLEIN -



Postmaster General Farley confirms the report, made recently, of a proposed stamp commemorating the 350th anniversary of the founding of a colony in South Carolina by Sir Walter Raleigh. The new stamp will honor Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born in America. It will be of the five-cent denomination. First day of issue will be August 18.

A set of nine stamps is being prepared for the British colony of Kedah in the Straits Settlements. Not since 1922 have new stamps been issued from this colony.

Coronation stamps from many of the British colonies and outlying possessions may be rarer than was first expected. Some colonies already have stopped printing the new stamps. At the same time, increased difficulty in obtaining the issues from distant possessions will make such stamps all the more desirable.

Cuba, in July, will issue a set of three stamps commemorating the fourth centenary of sugar cane growing. The 1c value shows the plant. The 2c stamp pictures an ancient mill with oxen furnishing the power, and the 5c shows a modern sugar refinery.

Italy will shortly commemorate the 600th anniversary of the death of the Florentine painter, Giotto, with a series of stamps. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Freight Train Blocked at Republic's Gate



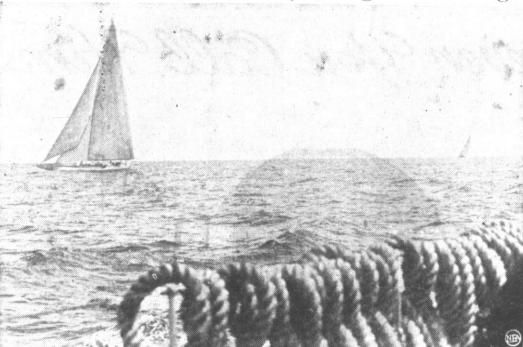
This 40-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train was blocked by pickets at the gates of the strike-bound Republic Steel Corp. plant at Warren, O. Trainmen abandoned their charge, as shown here, and left the yards with the engine. C. I. O. pickets and their sympathizers, who chained ties to railroad tracks leading into the plant, are grouped around the train. Several carry clubs. A company photographer is taking movies of the seene.

Taking Court to Witness, Quarantined in Wilds



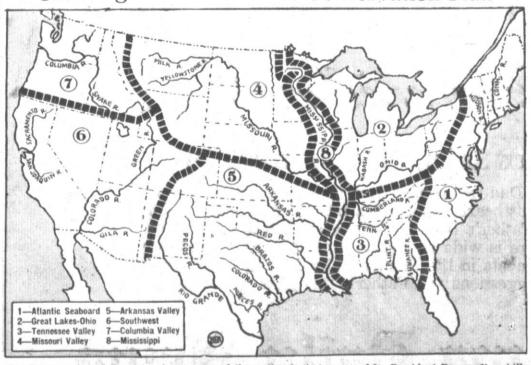
Meeting W. P. Hopkins, boyhood triend 40 years ago, the vice president end analysts stressed, however, a mug like thut." Garner once to declines were registered on limited to feelines were registered on limited to

First America's Cup Trial Easy Sailing for the Ranger



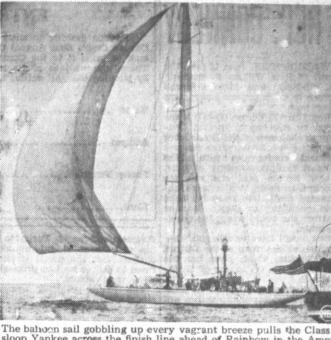
The Yankee a tiny triangle near the horizon (right), easily outsailed in the first America's Cup trial race off Newport, R. I., Harold Vanderbilt's \$300,000 Ranger scuds toward the finish line with a sixminute lead. Because of the conditions of the race, the result was not accepted by yachtsmen as a criterion of the relative speeds of the boats.

Charting President's Vast Conservation Plan



Far flung control of the natural resources of the nation is that proposed by President Roosevelt in bills now before Congress providing for the establishment of seven great river valley authorities, as shown on the above map, to conserve natural resources, to develop navigation, flood control and electric power. Starting in the east, these authorities would include the Atlantic seaboard; Great Lakes and Ohio valley; drainage basins of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers; drainage basins of the Missouri and Red river of the north; drainage basins of the Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande rivers; basins of the Colorado river and rivers flowing into the Pacific south of the California-Oregon lines; the Columbia river basin of the Pacific northwest. In addition, the President proposes to continue the existing Mississippi River Commission, as an eighth giant authority governing the channel of the stream itself.

Vying for America's Cup Honors



The bahoon sail gobbling up every vagrant breeze pulls the Class J sloop Yankee across the finish line ahead of Rainbow in the America's Cup race trials off Newport, R. I., establishing her as the chief opponent of the newly built Ranger for the right to defend the trophy against the British Endeavour II. The Yankee lost out to



nurse with large and laughing eyes as she relaxes in the Camas Valley, Ore., hospital from a rare operation which removed an embryo twin from her abdomen. It was one of the first of such operations ever successfully performed.

Exploring Life on Boardwalk



the explorer, completely re-covered from the air crash in which she was seriously injured and her husband killed, enjoys the air at Atlantic City where she is vacationing prior to sail-ing for Africa on a solo explora-

Recovers From Charlie Ruggles Twin Operation Goes Dramatic



Charlie Ruggles getting dra-matic? Nothing else! He seems to be putting heart and soul in this scene with Frances Farmer, who probably would agree that Charlie has a "gripping" role as her father in the forthcoming newspaper film, "Exclu-sive." Charlie is abandoning comedy roles for the first time in 10 years on the screen.

Young Prince Is



President of the house of peers and considered one of the ablest of the younger statesmen. Prince Fumimaro Konoye, 45, above, has been ordered by the emperor to form a new cabinet for Japan. The comparatively young prince succeeds as pre-mier Senjuro Hayashi, who was

parties and the army fe

REP. CONNERY

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)-The death of Rep. William P. Connery, Jr., (D-Mass) may place a second woman in an important government

Rep. Mary T. Norton (D-NJ) is entitled by seniority to succeed Connery as chairman of the House labor committee-a position which requires frequent conferences with Frances Perkins, secretary of labor

Mrs. Norton said she was too shocked, however, by Connerv's unexpected death late yesterday from food poisoning to decide at once whether she would accept the chairmanship.

unofficial title of "mayor of Wash-

If she chooses to retain her present post, the labor chairmanship will pass to Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga). It is one of the key offices in Congress at tered "flying squads" of pickets to present because the committee is combat any back-to-work movement considering a broad wage and hour

bers attempting a back-to-work

Here in the Mahoning valleythe mills have remained smokeless ernor for tomorrow. against the industrial skyline since May 26-more than 30,000 men are

Republic Steel corporation and the strike. Youngstown Sheet and Tube company standing adamant against CIO demands for a signed labor contract. Bomb Blamed

On the eastern front of the strike 'war" an explosion at Johnstown Pa., sent scores of terror-stricken residents tumbling from their beds into the streets before dawn today. The explosion-police believe it was caused by a bomb-shattered the temporary calm outside the gates

of the Bethlehem steel plant at Johnsown, Pa., just before dawn Just 24 hours before, there had been fierce fighting at the same strike-bound plant; and there had been dynamiting at Warren, O. Today's blast was near the Gau-

tier plant of Bethlehem's sprawling Cambria works. Little damage was No poilce were on duty there.

The explosion came on the heels of a volley of words from two Big Guns of Steel. Only a few hours earlier there had been oral blasts from Tom Girdler of Republic Steel and Tank and Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet & Tube-two generals in the fight against the CIO strike.

'Communistic,' says Girdler "Communistic" was the way Gird ler labelled John L. Lewis' CIO. Purnell, president of Sheet & Tube was not outspoken. Both reiterated their determination not to sign CIO contracts-the crux of the situation under which more than 100,000 workers are idle.

Governor Martin L. Davey undis mayed by the failure of his peace conference yesterday, called upon Girdler and Purnell to meet with him tomorrow. He hopes in a conference at which union men are not present he may be able to learn from eel executives just what term

would be acceptable.

Republic Steel plants at Buffalo Chicago Canton, Warren and Niles, O., Girdler said, "are operating in spite of armed pickets," and "the sixth open hearth furnace and the wire mill have been started at Chi-

(It was at Republic's south Chicago plant on Memorial Sunday that nine persons died in consequence of a mass march on the plant. The ninth death occurred yesterday).

Girdler said that the number of employes at all these plants was in-creasing daily; that employes had been housed and fed in the plants and that at Warren and Niles food

is being flown to the men in planes. Explaining his refusal to sign contract as demanded by CIO, Girdler said CIO has "broken numerou contracts." adding:

"Would you, yourself, sign a con-tract with a man who clubs his neighbor over the head, kicks the postman out of your yard, throws bricks through your parlor window and has already broken a contract with the man across the street?" Girdler said that the CIO strike has already cost Republic steel workers nearly \$3,000,000 in wages wages, Girdler said, which the em-

ployes "have lost forever."
His statement finished this way: "Must Republic and its men submit to the communistic dictates and terorism of the CIO?

"If America is to remain a free country the answer is no. Both Girdler and Purnell said CIO contracts were aimed at leading eventually to the closed shop, to which both companies are opposed.

In Washington, one of the moot points in the many-angled controversy revolving around the "showdown' battle between the CIO and independent steel companies came up today.

That was the attempt to force

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YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST **ENTRY BLANK**

Persons desiring to enter their yard or garden in The Pampa Garden Club's First Annual Contest may fill in the blank below and mail or bring it to the Contest Editor at the Daily NEWS office. Those who wish to phone in their entries may enter the contest by phoning 465. All entries should be in by June 20.

Phone Number

AT PAMPA DOWNS

FOURTH RACE

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$

PRINCE BORN

SOFIA. Bulgaria, June 16 (AP)-

Queen Giovanna, wife of King Boris.

ome day rule Bulgaria, and military

gave birth today to a sun who may

garrisons throughout the land fired

salutes of 100 guns. It was believed

the baby would be named Sineon and that some day he would rule as Sin-

eon II. Bulgaria's first Sineon reign-

At the age of 15, Adolf Hitler at-

the ground that his drawings show-

ed 1,000 years ago.

Postmaster James A. Farley to subposition as chairman of the District mit to congress all information on of Columbia, which gives her the charges that the postal service re fused to deliver mail to strike-sieged Ohio steel plants.

Class.....

The House postoffice committee reported adversely the resolution. In Youngstown, CIO leaders musofficial overnight entries for Pampa of of pickets watched the seven gates

Girdler Refuses Davey

Tom Girdler, president of Republic Steel, reaffirmed "our determination not to sign the CIO contract" in a elegram to Gov. Martin L. Davey of

Girdler sent his "regrets" to Gov. Davey on his inability to attend a where the long "pencil" stacks of peace conference called by the gov-

In Washington, Phillip Murray chairman of the steel workers organizing committee said he would ask About 20,000 have been out of work | Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in Youngstown alone, with the huge for federal intervention in the steel With neace in the wide-spread la

for 3 year olds and Resisting --- *103 Altus Nuba --- 108 Mild Manners 105 bor "war" in the Great Lakes region still apparently far out of sight, CIO Miss St. Joe *104 SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$65.00. claim-leaders began to marshal their ranks against "unauthorized" strikes.

INFANT DIES

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smart was to be buried in Fairview cemetery at 3 o'clock this afternoon under direction of Pampa Morturary. The parents

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 16 (P)
-Don Budge and Helen Jacobs were eeded first today for the men's and women's singles of the All-English tennis championships starting Mon-

REPORTER KILLED PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., June

ssigned to the Parson's kidnaping, was killed early today when an auomobile he was driving crashed into a stone wall on a main street

He was a native of Boston and had covered many major news wraps goes through at least six events of the past 15 years.

POD

GOVERNOR

THE OLD MAN

WHAT CONGRESS GAS PR

(By The Associated Press.) Debates \$1,500,000,000 relief bill

Probably will adjourn because of death of Rep. Connery (D., Mass.). Naval committee studies auxiliary ship construction program.

Immigration committee resumes hearings on Starnes immigration Post office committee continues

Ohio valley flood control advocates. Interstate commerce commission considers amendments to 1933 secur-

Yesterday: House passed war department non-military appropriation bill. Senate rejected relief bill amendment barring use of unexpended bal-

Champlin and Stanolind will meet in the first game and Coltexo and Cities Service will play the nightcap to forestall a crude price increase. Our Hero 112 Cootery 112
Buddy H 108 Power Beauty 107
Going Through 108 San Helmet 108
TH/RD RACE—Purse \$65.00 claiming,
or three year olds and older, 4 furlongs,
deade Girl 109 Whiskdin 114
red W 114 Baby D'or 109
Little Dude 114 Scooter 110
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$65.00 claiming. in Industrial league softball games tomorrow night at Road Runner park. First game will be at 8:30

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March 110 Milandra 107

[PTH RACE—Purse \$65.00, claiming, 3 year olds and older, 5½ furlongs, ivately 114 Carter Boy 106
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SIXTH RACE—Purse \$65.00, claiming, a year olds and older, 1 mile.

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SCOUT NEWS

Troop 4 met Wednesday night in the Scout room of the First Christian church. Scout Percy Dull, in charge of the program, selected Jess Hamilton to lead the Scout oath. Scoutmaster Ernest Gee called the Following a business discussion. Chris Martin gave a short talk Songs followed, after which Scout Martin led in the bene-

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- A frantic try, 35 fewer than the week bebride called the Rochester Gas and fore. Electric Corporation complaining 16 (AP)—Arthur E. Calnan, 34, one of the Associated Press reporters Arts, in Vienna, but was refused on cubes too fast."

Jack Sharkey, sales supervisor, ed more talent for architecture than for painting.

Said an electrician rushed to the scene and found ice cubes piled in announced today they would team Before it is ready for use, every over the kitchen floor. form of fur to be used for making

Whatever You Call Him

Remember Him.

Next Sunday, June 20, Is Father's Day

No doubt Dad will protest your making any fuss over him, but

down in his heart he'll thrill a bit if you remember him next

Sunday, Father's Day. The stores are full of suggestions. The

price range is wide enough to fit into any budget. Study the

advertisements in the Pampa Daily News all this week for

Pampa Daily News

timely suggestions for Father's Day gifts.

every available pan, scattered all in the race from Marseilles, France, to Damascus, Syria, Aug. 20. They "I thought you had to take them have worked together in previous out as fast as they froze," the bride long flights, with Jones as navigator

DAD

COURT RECORD

Affirmed: Desidero Lopez from Cameron; Linsey Murphy from Rusk; Manuel Bridges from Wich-ita; Charlie Whitaker from Nacogdoches; Claude Morrison from Jer ferson; A. F. Smithart from Jefferson; R. W. Johnson from Jefferson; R. J. Kelley from Tom Green; Herof speculative discussion boiled up in the oil industry today in the wake of Stanolind's general man Kufs alias Jack Kufs from Jerferson.

eduction of gasoline prices in the Reversed and remanded: A Jacks from San Augustine; T. G. The unexpected reduction in Buckham from Brown.

tank wagon prices put into effect last week was half a cent a gallon on Ethyl and regular grade and "How come, and why?" execu-

On Monday 38 members of the Western Petroleum Refiners assoclation met here in a special inforney Francis from McLennan. mal session to discuss the situation. 'It was a kind of an indignation verruled: Humphrey Henderson

from Galveston (Morrow presiding Among the "guesses" made by udge dissents); J. H. Hendrick from executives at the meeting were those that Standard Oil had found such Wichita. Appenllant's motion for rehearing strong competition in the mid-west area that it had dropped the price

ument: Dave Bailey from Lubbock. Submitted on brief for both par-

the reduction might be its answer. Stanolind officials here were si-

lent on the marketing situation. some refiners might have to insist Bessie Teal from Tom Green.

en the reduction to the retail buy-

No. official action was taken at

TULSA, Okla., Jue 16 (AP)-A

heavy-consuming mid-west area.

cent on third grade.

tives here asked one another.

neeting," said one member.

the WPRA meeting. Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, la- nally, Gov. James V. Allred, Lieut.

crude price increase." signing of the Connally "hot oil" law and a steady demand for gasoline were hopeful signs. Drillers kept busy. A total of 649 wells was completed in the coun-

TO ENTER AIR RACE FORT WORTH, June 16 (AP)—Jim-nie Mattern, former round the world

AUSTIN, June 15 (P)—Proceeding in the Court of Criminal Appeals Of Tennis Meet

Former opinion of affirmance rithdrawn; judgment reversed and remanded: Clarence Harris from

State's motion for rehearing granted; opinion of reversal withdrawn, udgment of reversal set aside, judgnent of affirmance reinstated, motion of appellant overruled: Court-Appelant's motion for rehearing

verruled without written opinion Charles S. Richardson from Tayto retain its large retail outlets

ies: Kenneth Webster from Jeffer

Submitted on state's motion for re hearing: Charles Wair from Harri-

Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: Hunter Bruce from McLennan; Mariano Reyna from Hidalgo; Washington Moore from McLennan; C. C. York from Wilbarger; Leon Brammer from Jefferson; R. H. Burck from McLennan;

OIL WORKERS HONORED. LOCKHART, June 16 (AP) - Approximately 1,200 oil field roughnecks, drillers and home folks mingled with state and national dignataries here last night at barbeque given by the Lockhart chamber of commerce for oil workers. Speakers included U.S. Senator Tom Conbeled the Stanolind reduction a Gov. Walter Woodul, State Senator move "to forestall an expected T. J. Holbrook, Associate Justices Richard Critz and John H. Sharp Meantime another reduction in of the State Supreme Court and the daily output of crude, the pres- Railroad Commissioner Lon A.

Sabin Reaches **Quarter Finals**

Mobeetie community for nearly 30 years, died yesterday afternoon in LONDON, June 16 (P) — Wayne a local hospital after a long illness. Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., reached He was born in Virginia. the quarterfinals in the Queens Club tennis tournament today, defeating R. J. Ritchie of England, 6-3, 9-7. ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Mobeetie Methodist church. Burial Hal Surface of Kansas City joined Sabin in the last eight by virtue of a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 victory over Charles was to be in Mobeetie cemetery under direction of Pampa Mortuary. Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis cup ace, won a delayed second watch from A. W. R. Caws, dent Roosevelt is "the most loved and 6-1, 6-1.

Bryan Grant of Atlanta scampersays Emil Ludwig, biographer. He ed to an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over arrived yesterday to write a bioghis Davis Cup teammate, Gene Mako. raphy of the President. Don Budge, top-ranking American ace, needed just 14 minutes to disose of R. O. Williams, 6-0, 6-1.

Austin, playing his second match

FISH STORY LOLANSPORT, Ind., June 16 (AP) Joseph Geiger displayed today a 10 bill he "landed" on his trout of the day, put out R. A. Shayes, 6-2, \$10 bill he 6-0, to reach the quarterfinals where line, intact and undamaged, while

Hot Weather is Here-Beware of Biliousness!

John E. Bailey, 57, resident of the

Survivors are the widow, one dau-

Funeral services were to be con-

MOST LOVED, MOST HATED

the most hated man in America,"

NEW YORK, June 16 (A)-Presi-

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, beartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps pound tablets that give you the you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

Fernaps pound tablets that give you the complex to allowed and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family plexion sluggish or insufficient.

At drug stores.



It took 20 years for me to find out how little I knew 21 years ago when I thought I knew all there was to know about HATS . . .

the Hat Man

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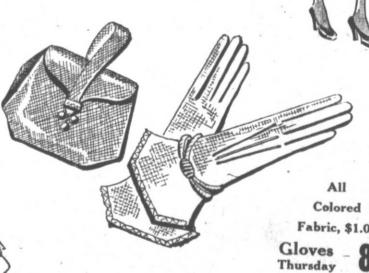
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THURSDAY

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FOUR CLAIM BEN BERNIE AFTER HE WINS SECOND RACE OF HIS CAREER

JESSIE DEAN RHEA'S PONY

ary.

Ben Bernie, the 6-year-old black gelding that won its first race last Friday, was claimed by four entrants of horses in Pampa Downs race meet yesterday afternoon. In such an instance, the law allows claimants to draw to decide which will become the owner of a horse. Claims were filed by Mrs. G. Steward, Mrs. Bessie Hodges, L. Lass-well, and L. Howell. Mrs. G. Steward became the owner following the drawing in the paddock.

The big bay broke third from the gate in the fourth race, the Mason King horse picked up second posi-tion rounding the turn and raced to the front near the finish to nose out Hug Master who challenged from fourth position. Red Banner, another late arrival in the money position, was third ahead of Oleman Sunshine who basked in second, first and third positions respectively during the race.

Mike Reynolds, 7-year-old bay gelding, given a beautiful ride by Jockey B. Wilson, came home first in the Amarillo handleap, the sixth In that position, they race of the day. Mike Reynolds broke second from the gate and was in fourth position when the field passed the grandstand on the first time around. His bid for victory was made on the final turn with enough left to stave off Sweet Manners, first horse through four furlongs. Miss St. Jo, a Landress entry, took third away from Solable. Mike Reynolds paid backers \$14, the best price of the day. Magic Girl Wins.

Jockey R. Conner pulled Magic fielder Wally Berger.
irl from fifth position into the lead Ruffing was the day's outstanding Girl from fifth position into the lead to win the opening race driving.

Our Hero was passed a few feet from lief in the eighth and again in the the finish line. Cootery was a close ninth in winning his first two games, third. Lillian C and Princess M ex-changed the lead three itmes in the second race with Lillian C winning allowing a shade less than six hits entry. Alpha was in third. The new low. daily double paid \$10.60. While

Little Conner staged another breath-taking finish in the third other big right hander. Clay Bryant, was third a few feet ahead of hasn't lost one yet. Junior H.

race of the afternoon.

After delaying the start nearly 20 lost his third in a row. Modern Lash broke in front in the seventh race and threw the fourth place Indians, the Tigers won a 15-inning marathon from the Red Ant. L. Laswell rode the win-

Jockey Laswell, who also piloted Ben Bernie home for a win, made it three winners for the day when he gave Genevieve a beautiful ride to win the mile event. Laswell kept Reds. the 4-year-old in second place most of the distance, not making his bid for victory until the stretch. Nigres cent, far back until the last turn, up with a rush to beat out Marveltina for second place. Raised By Bowers.

Billy the Tough, raised by Aurbra Bowers and entered in the special matched race by Vance Rhea, broke a string of 21 consecutive victories for B. H. Banks' Jessie Dean in a thrilling 200-yard encounter. Breaking in front and showing a terrific H. Vincent up won by three-quarters of a length. The Pampa horse, still can throw that right and left ment, the difference at the start but still won by a godo head. B. Wilson rode Jessie Dean which twice before had beaten Billy the Tough, once by 18 inches and once by six The owners placed a side bet of \$50 on the race.

Tomorrow will be Ladies' Day at Pampa Downs when all women will he admitted free. Pampa Downs meet, wea-

ther clear, track fast. FRST RACE \$65.00 non-claiming, 3-FRET RACE—\$68.00 non-claiming, open olds, maidens. Four furiongs.

Magic Girl, 107, Conner 5.30 8.10 2.80
Our Hero, 112, Rossail — 5.20 4.60
Cootery 112, Bonner — 2.50
Cootery 112, Bonner — 2.50
Time—52 2-4. Also ran—Power Beauty, Buddy H, San Helmet, Leonard T, Little million dollar mark . . . Just three large and added another in the

to decide whether to decide wh

aline, Dr. March, Simple Honors, Mere as good a bet as any for Saturday's SPECIAL MATCHED RACE—200 yards, American Derby . . . A report is

weighta.
The Tough, owned Vanve Rhea,
, beat Jessie Dean, owned by B.
inks, Seeling Okla., by three-quar-

Time—5 2-5. Also ran—Calculus, descriptions are supported by two touchdowns, a field goal and a general few supports and two touchdowns, a field goal and a conversion for all 16 of Texas Christix TH RACE—890, open, Amarillo Handicap, distance, six furlongs.

Mike Reynolds 104 Wilson 14.00 5.10 2.60 Sweet Manners, 104. Bonner 8.50 3.30

Nevet manners, 104, Bonner 8,50 8,30 A-Miss St. Joe (Entry) 110, Conner 2,30 Time-1,15. Also ran-Solable, Finger Wave, Altus Nuba. SEVENTH RACE \$65.00, claiming, 3-10,50 Finger RACE \$10,50 Finger RACE \$1 year-olds and older, 51/2 furlongs.
Modern Lash 110, Lasswell 6,10 3,40 2,50 3.10 2.60 Ms 2.60 ee



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Ruffing Takes 6th As **Hubbell Falters Again**

By BILL BONI

Perhaps Charley Ruffing knew what he was doing until he held out until May 5. Perhaps Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, knew what he was doing when he let his prize right hander sulk in Nokomis

Certainly a late start and missing the Yanks' spring training maneuvers appear not to have had any harmful effect on Ruffing's pitching craft. For today the Ruppert rifles are a full game ahead of American league pursuers on the strength of Ruffing's sixth victory and second straight shutout, a 3-0 blanking of

In that position, they are a great sent Carl Hubbell to the showers for the fifth straight time, and dropped the New Yorkers into the second slot, half a game away from the Cubs.

Shortly after that defeat, Terry ler and cash, estimate at \$35,000, to the Boston Bees in exchange for out-

by a nose from the Overton ranch a game, with yesterday's four as a

While Ruffing has been winning race when he booted Mad Girl out has been saving games for the Cubs. of fifth position starting down the Clay pulled another out of the fire stretch to beat Cherry Sands under the wire by inches. With Bonner put Chicago on top for the first time in the saddle, Cherry Sands had led this year. Four of his five triumphs the field all the way. Heno Lion have come in relief roles and he The Giants' defeat by the Pirates

An ordinary blanket would have marked another episode in the myscovered Little Dude, Scooter and terious malady that has beset Hub-Black Streak as they raced under bell since the Dodgers ended his the wire in that order in the fifth two year winning streak at 24 games. He lasted less than two innings and

While the Yanks were shipping distance to win from Empress Pe- Senators, 9-8, and moved into second The Empress came up with a ahead of the White Sox. The latter rush on the stretch and was press- lost to Lefty Grove and the Red Sox, youthful entry in the Texas league ing hard at the finish. Amour was 5-1, the same score by which the third in a nip-and-tuck finish with Browns whipped the Athletics. The Cardinals blasted 14 hits off far down in the standings may be a

three Phil pitchers to win their shade premature in his calcualtions. ninth in ten starts, and Waite Hoyt lost his first game in a Brooklyn uniform, 4-3, as the Dodgers' ninth in- The last three weeks have been disning rally fell a run shy of tying the astrous but the club as of today is

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ. KENOSHA, Wis., June 16 (P)— ers for 18 hits and an 8-1 victory. Don't let those bearish reports about Quinn Lee, meanwhile was setting KENOSHA, Wis., June 16 (AP)-Joe Louis' condition fool you . . burst of speed, Billy the Tough with The Bomber may not be the man

He's been a bit slow getting Oklahoma City, smashing out 13 hits wants to . . . His managers aren't worrying . . . They're so sure Joe is going to trim Jimmy Braddock Tuesday night they've already engaged gle to drive in nine runs. training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for a September fight with ing Lefty Barnes, who made his de-Max Schmeling . . . The eight but with the Corsairs by whipping rounds Louis boxed yesterday was The eight but with the Corsairs by whipping his best drill since he trained for 5 to 1. He allowed six hits at judic-Max Baer two years ago.

Buddy H, San Helmet, Leonard T, Little
Tricks.

SECOND RACE—\$65.00, claiming,
year olds and older. Four furlongs.
Lillian C, 115, Maskrid __4.40 __8.80 __2.40
Princess M, 104, Conner ____ 3.50 __2.40
P million dollar mark . Just three

This Hubbell business is getting Banner, 110, Bonner

me—1.03. Also ran—Oleman Sunb, Dr. March, Simple Honors, Mere

4.00 serious . . . With War Admiral out,
the Milky Way Farm's Case Ace is bouncing around in the Wisconsin papers that the Giants have bought Dizzy Dean for \$150,000 and Hal ters length.

Time—11 3-5 second.

FIFTH RACE—\$65.00 claiming, sear-olds and older, four furlongs.
Little Dude, 115, Maskrid 4.60 2.70 2.20
Secoter 109, Conner 2.70 2.20
Black Streak, 112, Fulcher 2.20
Time—5 2-5, Also ran—Calculus, Jesse James Queen S. Schumacher, delivery to be made

Time—1.10. Also ran, Red Ant, Desperado, Brownie Lee.
EIGHTH RACE—\$65.00, claiming, 3-year-olds and older, one mile.
Genevieve, 109 Lasswell 7.40 3.20 2.30
Nigrescent 110, Horn — 3.60 2.70
Marveltina, 105, Jennings 2.90
Time—1.49 3-5. Also ran—Ben D, Tokeerie, Home Worth.



By JACK POBUK, Noted Swimming Instructor.

There is always a considerable and quite unnecessary, fuss going on And have no fear. about ducking people and psycholo-

Anyone who thinks Beaumon't

not farther than four games behind

Oklahoma City's league leaders.

spurted into contention the Export-

San Antonio.

ers have managed to cling to a sec-ond-place tie, the co-holder being

To prove that the kick has not en-

tirely left their bats, the Beaumont-

last night cuffing three Tulsa pitch-

San Antonio's always-dangerous

Missions also used force to overcome

ious intervals and fanned seven men

the Oilers down with four hits.

on how to overcome fear of the

To me the only thing that matters water, or you don't.

If you do, and you have the dekeep the floating position. Any person in this position will remain Friday night here will probably de-

Assuming that you have learned balls at Huber.

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about waist-deep.

Then, facing the shore, duck your face into the water, opening your eyes to look at the sand at the bottom, STEP 2—Lift your face, then take

a breath (not too deep, but just enough to feel comfortable). Then just bend at the knees and STEP 3-Arise from the water,

then bend your knees slightly and. with your hands outstretched and touching, fall forward and float toward the shore.

NEXT: The flutter kick.

gists are continually offering advice Standings

tsburgh

Brooklyn has shot its bolt and will wind up The record does not show the

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 0; New York 3. St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 1. Detroit 9; Washington 8.

Schedule Today Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington.

Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Oklahoma City 6; San Antonio 14. Tulsa 1: Beaumont 8.
Fort Worth 1; Galveston 5.
Dallas 4; Houston 7.
Standings Today

The cellar-nesting Houston Buffs

Tucumcari Defeats frame and added another in the Kingsmill 7 to 3

to 6. Louisville defeated Milwaukee, en up the game. Morgan was behind the plate.

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Oilers To Play Phillips In Stadium At Borger

The Pampa Oilers and Phillips 66 will clash tonight at Huber stadium in Borger. It will be the fourth meeting of the season and the Oilers will be after their fourth victory.

On Friday night the Huber Black faces will be in Pampa for another game with the Oilers. The story about Huber and the Oilers is the opposite to the one about the Oilers and Phillips. To date, Huber holds four wins over the Oilers in four

Will it be five Friday night or will the Huber jinx be broken? is the question in the minds of Pampa fans. The Oilers seem to think the jinx will be broken following reports from Oklahoma where Huber dropped five games in a row, two to Halliburton of Duncan, one to Seminole is that you either want to enter the and two to Eason of Enid. The best game of the road trip was in Seminole where Lee Daney former Pamsire to learn to swim, you need not per hurler, beat Chody of Huber in worry about sinking so long as you a 3 to 1 game.

pend on who gets the nod against Instead of resisting the water, fighting to stay up, just remain in a perfectly relaxed floating log powhich would leave Mills and Dailey for Friday's choice. Either Mills or Dailey could get the call tonight

base tonight. Gilliland, a new pitch-

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. Man Wilmer Allison, who sneaked out of retirement long enough to suck the state tennis title, believes his old Davis Cup cronies had better bring back the goblet this year. Todd, with four victories in five tourney starts this year, is gunning to a Weller Cup berth and will play. his old Davis Cup cronies had better bring back the goblet this year or sit back and swallow, for years to come, a German monopoly on tennis.

I rodd, with rodd victories in ro

Odds and ends: Leo (Dutch) Meyer, pepper little T. C. U. grid coach, goes under the knife today at Fort
Worth to rid himself of a troublesome appendix. Tommy Fine, who did considerable twirling for the Texas Plains right now—and pack-

Baylors of the Southwest conference, tossed a no-hitter for the Mt. Pleasant Cubs the other evening.

Johnny Murro, the University of
Texas' crack first sacker, hopped bus
after graduation and headed for the St. Louis Brown camp and a major league tryout.

In this instance, the Browns wait-ed until Munro had completed his education . . . Howis arose from the Pacific coast recently when a South-Watwood, Houston, .353. ern California player was signed before his college career had ended. This said around Beaumont that "Boots" Poffenberger, the clever young righthander who tossed nothing but victories for the Exporters before being called in by Detroit, had incurred no less than six fines for violating club rules before he ky 12. left the league . . . Al Schacht is league, putting on his antics before games . . . He had 'em in the aisles at Houston recently.

Little more than a year ago, Ralph Guldahl, his trousers baggy at the knees, was professional at the Kilgore golf course, a nine-holt, sand green layout in deep East Texas . . . Four of Texas' top-ranking amateurs, Harry Todd, Reynolds Smith, Games won: Reid 11; Hillen and Don Schmacher and Bill Bob Cof-Brillheart, Oklahmoma City, Munfey, will go after the Trans-Missis- crief, San Antonio 10.

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FDR TO PITCH

tennis.

"The Germans are the ones to fear," said Allison. "Baron von Cramm is the greaest player in the world today. Once the Germans get hold of the Davis Cup they're liable to hold on to it for 20 years."

Allison, in the cotton business at Austin with his famous doubles municipal course players start the Austin with his famous doubles municipal course players start the partner, John Van Ryn, believes Don 72-hole test over Meadow-Brook's

partner, John Van Ryn, believes Don Budge is better than ever and could beat von Cramm on one of his best days.

Odds and ends: Leo (Dutch) Mey
Odds and ends: Leo (Dutch) Meycisco . . . Horse racing is doomed in

Batting: Peel Fort Worth 402 Runs: McCov. Fort Worth 58; Peel Dunn, Beaumont 50 Hits: Peel 90; McCosky, Beaumont

Doubles: Peel 23: Keesey, Oklahoma City, Fleming, Beaumont 18. Triples: Fritz, Galveston, McCos Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont 13;

clowning his way around the Texas Harshany and Keyes, San Antonio. 9. Stolen bases: Christman, Beaumont 19: Levey, Dallas 16 Runs batted in: Peel and Green berg, Fort Worth 55. Innings pitched: Cole, Galvestor 134: Reid, Fort Worth 125.

> Houston, 91. Games won: Reid 11; Hillen and

> > You'll Say It's

SPECIAL

At The

Strikeouts: Cole 93; Grodzicki,

WASHINGTON. June 16 (AP)-A right hander who broke into the majors 20 years ago but who didn't become famous as a hurler until 1933 will be the starting pitcher in baseball's all-star game here July 7. He is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators said he had made a "deal" with President Roosevelt to pitch

LEWIS BATTERS ETTORE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (A)-John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz. heavyweight champion, battered Al Ettore, Philadelphia, for a decisive 15-round decision last night in a non-title bout before 15,000 at the Phillies' ball pak. Lewis weighed 178, Ettore, 192

Victories in the Pampa Industrial softball league went to Champlin with a surprise 6 to 1 win over Phillips, Coltexo with an 11 to 2 route of the Sooners. King with a 3 to 2 win from Stanolind and Cities Service's 12 to 11 win over Danciger.

Carey effective throttled Phillips o give Champlin their second win of the season. Smith was behind the plate. The Dewey brothers was the battery for Phillips.

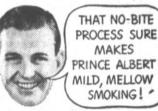
With Maxey and Jordan the battery. Coltexo had little trouble downing the Sooners with Brown on the mound and Becker receiving.

Atkinson, King pitcher, hurled one-hit ball but five errors nearly cost him a game. Sheridan was be-hind the plate. Chisum was on the mound for Stanolind with Worley receiving. Home runs by Sharp and Moore tied up the score and Nash's single scored the winning run.

Cities Service, which has won or lost seven games by a one-run margin this season, nosed out Danciger for another win. Rhoades started on the hill for Cities Service but was re-lieved by Campbell. Word was behind the plate. Patrick and Herrin worked for Danciger.

In the only city league game re-ported, Clasby Dusters downed Coltexo "B" 6 to 4 with Carry the winning pitcher. Harding was behind the plate. Phillips and Tillman was the battery for Coltexo. Herring hit

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the abthroom heater he had in-

Not Always Quietly.

Sometimes, however, Mrs. Gann

This turned out not to be Harry,

Some farmers write in that the

Add To 'Oddities' List; Younger Gompers Being Kicked Out Of A.F.L.

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Pampa Daily News Washington

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, June 15.—One of hens lay anywhere up to twice as the various ways things seem to be many eggs since electricity came and going these days is indicated by the fact that Samuel Gompers has been the hen house. One specially gratekicked out of the American Federation of Labor and seems about to be-come a member of the C. I. O. come a member of the C. I. O.

This Gompers is Sampel J. Gomp-lost he carried them from the barn ers, a son of the famous labor leader to the house and revived them with who was head of the A. F. of L. for the abthroom heater he had inmany long year. He is chief clerk in the Department of Labor and a charter member of Lodge No. 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees an A. F. of L. complaints, indicating that smart salesmen are selling refrigeraernment Employes, an A. F. of L.

The union's executive council has there is suspended Lodge No. 12 and several thought of providing electricity. other government employe lodges with a membership of about 2,000 because these lodges joined in a fight to protect members against the has become of Mrs. Dolly Gann, who degrees. administration's so-called economy officially became second lady of the drive without permission of the unland during the Hoover administration's national officers.

And now the suspended lodges sister of and hostess for former have had a mass meeting and condemned the A. P. of L. and voted to urge the C. I. O. to start organizing here in Washington.

But if Gompers is not a union does not live quietly as at other man in good standing he is at least times.
in good company. John L. Lewis About 3 o'clock on a recent mornand his United Mine Workers have ing she was awakened by a loud ben suspended from the A. F. of L., and the federation's president. William Green, is under charges brought that something had happened to her nephew. Harry Curtis, who had own union, the aforesaid been out on a late social engage-United Mine Workers.

They Learn About Electricity. found a figure enmeshed in a tangle The people of the Rural Electrifi- of rugs and potted palms. cation Administration used to think they knew all about electricity, but they learn more every day. Their agents keep in touch with the farm people whom REA brings juice for

One farmer's wife bought a vac**uum** cleaner immediately after her **ho**use had been wired. This seemed rather funny because there wasn't rug on the premises. But she explained that as son as the apple crop was sold she was going to a rug, and that she would then use vacuum cleaner. And there's another farm family which bought an electric range as soon as electricity was wired into the house, but persists in using kerosene lamps for light as a matter of personal pref-

The farmer who was paying an electricity bill of \$15 a month turned out to have no electrical appliance in his house other than a refrigerator. But he was leaving the refrigerator door open all day and all night to keep the place cool and he thought it was worth it

Another rural customer who doesn't bother to put electric lights in the house is a raiser of frogs. He bought electricity so he could run a wire to the edge of his frog pond and put an electric bulb under the water in



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who soon came downstairs himself. OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . They tried to make the stranger go away. But the man refused and kept insisting that Dolly Gann, whose name he didn't know, was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen. He kept on refusing and insisting until the patrol wagon



QUESTIONABLE SECURITY GREENVILLE, S. C.—Local post-office officials are wondering whethprovision for old age was in e back of the mind of the thief who broken into the social security office and stole \$2 social securcards. Did the thief, unaware the cards were useless to him, think he was getting a bit of security for each of the 52 weeks of the year?

SCIENCE

GENEVA. N. Y .- Puzzled Federal specialists, unable to locate anyone in Washington who knew how the government's new mechanical cow should be put together, turned to the state Agricultural experiment Station here to find out how she should chew her cud. Should her lower law swing to

the left, or to the right? There were supporters here of each theory, and a third group which decided after careful observation, that a cow may be "right cudded" in the morning and "left cudded" in the afternoon,

INDELIBLE LAUNDRY MARKS CLEMSON, S. C.—Arthur Landress, clerk at the Clemson college laundry, says he remembers the names, initials and laundry numbers of more than 1,600 Clemson ca-

An employe of the laundry for 23 years. Landress recalls names and numbers of Clemson men from classes as far back as 1925. It's a hobby. He started it as a boy.

WRONG NUMBER

SALT LAKE CITY-Policeman Leo Jensen answered the telephone. 'Are you full up?" a voice asked. "No, we still have room for several more," Jensen replied. "I'll be right up. Save me

oom," came the answer. will be your charge?' "Isn't this the hotel?" asked the

"Mister." said Jensen, "this is the police station."

SUNSTRUCK.

SENNETT, N. Y.—Science has talked for years of using the power of the sun; Arthur Drew, gasoline tors, vacuum cleaners and other electrical appliances in areas where tation proprietor, has done it. He built a \$1,000-gallon tank and lined it with aluminum. He says the sun, striking the shiny surface on

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Major Hoople

COME OVER AN' I GOT A LETTER

Olive Plays the Broken Record

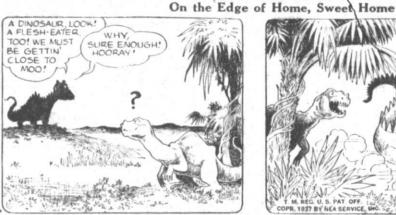
PITCHERS, BUT THAS DARLING ABOUT

By E. G. SEGAR I WONDER WHAT MADE HIM LEAVE SO SUDDENLY? WELL - WHY DON'T YE READ IT AN' SEE?

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP





HAH! I'M SO GLAD T'SEE A DINOSAUR AGAIN, I JUS' CAN'T HELP SINGIN' - AN', ANYWAY, HEY WHY TH' SINGIN', WITH THAT ON OUR TAIL' THIS WON'T BE FUNNY ALONG SIDE OF DINNY THAT CRITTER'S JUST AN' OL' MUD TURTLE -IF'N OL' DINNY SHOULD

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26 William -

13 To observe.



High in the Mighty Andes

By CRANE MALL GROUPS LEAVE THE MAIN PARTY TO SCOUR SURROUNDING VALLEYS-ON AND ON THEY GO. UP AND DOWN, FOR DAYS AND DAYS. COPR. 1937 BY NEA BER

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1.8 The most famous detective of

14 Eagle's nest. 15 Aurora. 18 Testator 20 To issue. 22 Dower property.

23 He was created by Sir 25 Inevitable.

26 To obtain. 27 Melts again. 29 To permit. 31 Structural 32 To depart.

42 Woolly.

45 He has

51 Porch. 53 Note in 33 Female sheep. scale. 34 Form of "a." 36 Mother. 37 Little round 39 Storms.

54 Lava. 55 Stir. 56 Paradise. 58 This --is a famous stage hero. 60 Posture. remarkable 61 Plaything.

deduction.

46 Always.

50 To pull.

VERTICAL 1 Salt. 47 Scandinavians 2 Took notice of.

3 Fungus disease. 4 Inlets. 5 To permit.

10 Earth.

6 Mixture of wax and honey. 7 Chinese measure 9 English coin.

30 Bugle signal 32 To sparl. 35 Recent 37 Recognized. 38 Smooth. 40 Imitated.

41 Southeast. 43 Eludes. 44 To sort.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Card of Thanks We wish to express our appreciation to the Gulf employees and other persons who were so helpful and understanding during the recent illness and death of our beloved daughter and grandchild.—Mr. and Mrs. Tugate and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tugate and Mrs. G. M. Elsam.

2-Special Notices

GIGANTIC CELEBRATION! June 19—Under the auspices of three negro churches, Chorus of 50 members sing at City Hall 8:15 p. m. Tickets on sale at Pampa Drug and Perkins Drug, 15c and 25e. During day at school grounds: Potato races, sack races, bicycle races and ball games.

FREE BAR-B-QUE

FOR RENT—Electric refrigerators, any make \$5.00 per month. Thompson Hardware Company. 26e-76 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation WANTED—Transportation to Salt Lake City. Share expenses, References. Box 1821, Pampa, Phone 570. 3p-64

4-Lost and Found LOST Between 400 S. Summerville and Crown Theater. Elgin Watch. D. C. S. engrayed on back. Valued as keepaake. \$20.00 reward. Report to News. 'Ic-62

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED Experienced man to solicit dry cleaning. Good proposition for right man. Call 307 W. Foster.

Young man with high school education; not under 24 years old. Phone 1415 Sunday or 303 during week.

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5-Male Help Wanted WANTED—Reliable colored man for work. Apply manager of Harris Store, 322 W. Kingsmill. 6-Female Help Wanted. WANTED—Girl for general housework Please write qualifications and reference to Box 16, News.

7-Male & Female Help Wanted WANTED.

Elderly couple for hotel work. Must furnish bond, be honest, responsible and hard workers. Will furnish apartment and wages. Permanent if satisfactory. Write Box 21, Care News, giving age and qualifications.

1-Situation Wanted 11—Situation Wanted WANTED—To cut wheat, got 20 ft. Case. International tractor. J. A. Purvis, Box 3c-63 RELIABLE colored man wants RELIABLE colored man wants hair day's work polishing cars, waxing floors. References. Phone 1176-523. 26c-71 WANTED—Experienced girl wants general housework with good local references. 521 South Somerville. 3c-61

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service

FREE! If excess acid causes you stomach alcers, gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, get free sample doctor's prsecription Udga, at City Drug Store. 3p-61 M. McKINNEY—Roofing contractor; J. M. McKINNEY—Roofing contractor;
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REAL SILK—Pampa office. 400 North
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26p-84. CARD READINGS. Tell love affairs. Business transactions, past, present and future life, 701 So. Barnes. 6p-60

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17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing OLD FLOORS made new, Specialists in high quality work. Low prices Quick service. Call Lovell—62. 26c-65 1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach \$375

18-Landscaping-Gardening NO JOB too large or too small. Yard grading and planting, etc. Henry Thut Phone 818.

20-Upholstering-Refinishing BRUMMETT'S furniture repair shop. 614
So. Cayler. Phone 1425. 26c-72 1932 Ford V-8 Coupe\$185

24—Washing and Laundering MAYTAGS for rent by hour, 25c; Also wet wash and finished work done. Mrs. J. E. Simmons, 314 E. Francis St., in rear of Quality Cleaners Bidg. 3p-61 LAUNDRY—25 bs. flat finish \$1.00. Rear 618 So. Cuyler. \$26c-69 LAUNDRY—20 pounds flat finish, \$1.00. Wet wash bundle 50c. Phone 1106. Darby Laundry.

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking 20 YEARS experience in dressmaking. Specialty — furniture slip covers. Phone 201-W. Edna Snelling. 26c-80

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26c-67

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale

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C. C. DODD % Miles east Denver viaduct FOR SALE—Used water-cooled Electrolux refrigerators. \$60.00 and up. Also McKee Due-Draft Ever-Cold refrigerators, \$19.7 and up. Thompson Hardware Company.

29—Radios-Supplies

RADIO SERVICE by letting us look over your radio and quote you its needs. Service and parts absolutely guaranteed. Used radios. THE BIG RADIO

31-Wanted To Buy

SCRAP IRON WANTED We are paying \$7.00 per ton for steel and cast and 5.00 per ton for tractor wheels and oversize scrap. American Pipe & Junk Corp. 910 W. 4th St. Phone 9166

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34-Livestock For Sale

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38-Repairing-Service On Borger Highway Washing and Lubrication Guar-anteed—\$1.50 Vulcanizing 35c Courtesy and Service Phone 1444 HEL HAWKINS, Manager

41-Automobiles For Sale 1936 Plymouth Coach, heater and

radio equipped, low mileage\$490 1934 Chevrolet coach, heater and radio equipped\$350 1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan...\$375 1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe,

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41-Automobiles For Sale GULF SERVICE STATION NO. 3
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42-Wanted Antomobiles

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ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms NTCE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced.
500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-68
LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice
sleeping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel. 26c-81

44-Room and Beard CONGENIAL HOME. Good meals, 1 single room. Close in. 500 E. Foster, 26c-65

Ballard. 1c-62 NICE NEW two room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages. 411 So. Russell. 1p-61 FOR RENT—Vacancy at New Town Cabins. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot water. 1301 South Barnes. 26c-77 49-Apartment For Rent

FOR RENT-4-room modern apartment unfurnished with bills paid. 219 N. Dun FOR RENT—3-room apartment with garage. 610 No. Frost. 1c-62
FOR RENT—Garage apartment. 804 N. 1c-61

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5 room house, Bargain, 404 N. Hill. After Thursday, 1924 Harrison

48-Furnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—Clean furnished 2-room cot-tage, bath. Bills paid. Close in. 311 N. Ballard. 1c-62

44-Room and Board

47-Houses For Rent

50-Furnished Apartments. MODERN furnished apartment for adults. Three rooms and bath. 1002 E. Francis. 3c-6/ FURNISHED apartment for rent. paid. Phone 1580 or call at 540 So.

FOR RENT-z-Room furnished ment. 315 No. Gray.

FOR RENT-Beautifully furnished ment with bedroom and electric reator. 1200 Mary Ellen. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment up stairs; south exposure; reasonable

2-ROOM furnished apartment; \$3.50 per week; bills paid; adults only, 826 W, Kingsmill, 3p-61

57-Wanted To Rent

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b or 6-room unturnished nome; pre-ferably with basement; in good rea-dential section; will pay liberal rent for right place. Please write details to box 13, care Pampa Daily News.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale

Phone 166

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OUR LISTING THIS WEEK IN-CLUDE: 13 R. apartment house, corner lot, close in East on Francis; price \$4850 terms. 6 R. modern on South Cuyler, 4 lots 106 ft, front on paving. A good home with splendid prospects to sell for industrial purposes. Very attractive terms on this one, price \$2750. 5 R. new brick, corner lot in Cook Adams addition, posession at once, price \$250. 4 R. well built, good garage in Talley Addition, terms \$800.

Lots in Cook Heights and Seeds Addition. ISOX200 facing Purviance, \$800; 50 ft. on Miami Hi-way, \$150; 70 ft. on Clarendon Hi-way, \$250.

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12-ROOM apartment house. Newly pa-pered. Bargain. See or write Matt Sellers. 705 W. Foster. 12p-61 705 W. Foster. 12p-61 RENTAL PROPERTY—Five furnished houses. Four corner lots. Terms. Appoint-ment. Write Box 11, Pampa News. 6c-62

62-Farms and Tracts

63-Out of Town Property

FARM SACRIFICE

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2-ROOM house. Screened porch, Store-room suitable for bath. Newly decorated inside and out, W. L. Parker, Shell plant No. 15. 6 miles southeat Pampa, 6p-61

FINANCIAL

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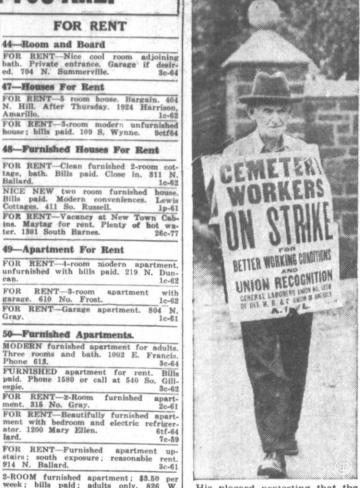
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Grave Situation



His placard protesting that the management was unfair to or-ganized labor, Picket Thomas Hession was photographed above as he paraded in front of a Pittsburgh cemetery where a dozen grave-diggers laid down their spades, demanding better working conditions and union recog-

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Certificate of sale: Collector of In-Gas Corp., W 1-2 of SW 1-4 of secion 44, block 25, H&GN. Assignment: Texwell Oil Corp. to Cree & Hoover, E 1-2 of SW 1-4 of

ction 162, block 3, I&GN. Mineral deed: Annabel Dunnet Dan R. Dunnett, W 1-2 of NE 1-4 f section 57, block B-2, H&GN. Mineral deed: Annabell Dunnett Dan R. Dunnett. .

All of E 1-2 of section 13, block 3, I&GN; All of N 1-2 of SW 1-4 of section 13, block 3, I&GN; All of W 1-2 of section 12, block 93, I&GN; All of SE 1-4 of section 12 block 3 I&GN. Homestead designation: Tracy Wil-

s et ux to Ex Parte, east 200 acres of the E 1-2 of section 28, block 25. &GN. Deed of trust: Tracy Willis et ux

College Pool To Be Opened on June 22

arough federal funds has been comeachers College and will be accepted by the State Board of Regents on June 22, according to a statement made by President J. A. Hill today. Four members of the state board will be present for the occasion. They are: R. A. Stuart, chairman, of Fort Worth, J. D. Jackson of Alpine, J. E. Hill of Amarillo, and A. H. Eubanks

The new pool which is a part of an extensive physical education prodecorated gram is the only outdoor pool on a llege campus in Northwest Texas. Local citizens wish it to be named "Roosevelt Pool," but this was forbidden by federal authorities

ests the Truth!



Fish do not sleep. The Bureau of Fisheries reports that while there is no doubt that even the lower forms of organisms, including fish, require periods of repose, fish do not close their eyes.

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PAMPA MOTOR (1) PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE

In the hurry and bustle which wept over the sorority house as the silly." She tried to make her tone girls dressed for dinner and the light, but the nervous quiver in her osity concerning the visit Hoyt and "Say, you really are scared, aren't Donna had made to the chemistry you?" Hoyt said in surprise. "That's building. It had been in her mind no way for you to feel. The only fun all afternoon as she worked in the there is in driving is in driving fast. gymnasium, but try as she might I'll show you what I mean." He he could conceive of no other reason pressed his foot down on the accelfor Donna's taking Hoyt to the lab erator and the car leaped ahead. than the obvious, surface one Coral cowered in her corner of the that he had changed his mind, pos- front seat and shut her eyes as sibly because of what she had said houses, telephone poles and other

building and in discussing the sub- automobile. ject which Coral had said she had She walked wordlessly toward the lately found so engrossing. She had entrance of the Tavern, and for the finally attempted to dismiss the sub- first time Hoyt seemed to realize the ject, feeling a little foolish at the genuineness of her fears. He caught in her mind. For all she knew, Donna a hand on her arm. "I'm sorry, Coral, had turned over a new leaf and was No fooling. I didn't think you really set on making good in her science meant it. You know, most girls just course. At any rate, it was none of want you to think they're feminine her business, or so she felt at the and easily scared. I should have time. She had left it at that and re-known better about you. Say you'll turned to the house to dress for din-ner, that problem superceded by a There was no use making a scene, more immediate one, as the time for Coral thought. She smiled at him the dance drew nearer. If David was at the dance . . . and

she felt sure he would be . . would he carry on this quarrel of theirs? be horsewhipped for frightening somehow tonight she could get a word with him, tell him she was sorry for what had happened. Perhaps then he would forget his grievance. Yet it would be difficult with Hoyt there. If David really believed she cared for Hoyt, he would not interfere, not even ask her to dance But e couldn't believe that, not after what had been between them

"I wish I knew what to do," she said to herself. "I'm miserable, and so is David. I know he is! Why are we going on this way?" If only she hadn't given in to her parents, if only she hadn't asked Hoyt to the are in no great hurry." prom. Sometimes she felt that David had been right, that she had been you say, but I'm afraid the old bus cowardly and weak to give in to her mother's demand. But even that knowledge did not tell her what she ernal Revenue to Shamrock Oil & should have done, how she could were ushered to their table, and have averted the situation. Her reverie was cut short by a

amined the hem of her silver dress to make sure it hung evenly, picked up bag and gloves and went down-stairs to meet Hoyt. His eyes lit up at

the sight of her. Whew! You take my breath away You're gorgeous tonight, sweetheart. She winced involuntarily at his ast word. If only Hoyt wouldn't take

said, "I've made reservations for din-ner at the Crossroads Tavern, outside Land Bank Commissioner, S W-12 of town. Not knowing the neighborof section 93, block 3, I&GN.

Deed of trust: Tracy Willis et ux to afternoon and she recommended this SOUND investment; perfect 282 acres of shallow water land; one-third wheat goes with land at \$27.50 per acre. Biggs Horn, Rose building, phone 205. 4p-62 get food but something besides water

Coral hesitated. She had never been to the Crossroads Tavern in all CANYON, June 16 (P)—An outdoor her four years at Elton. She had know, pool made possible eral funds has been completed funds has been completed funds has been completed funds has been completed funds have been completed funds have been completed funds fund leted at the West Texas State ply would not care for it. The wider campus set frequented the place and there had been some ugly stories about the parties there. "To tell you the truth, Hoyt, I've never been there.'

"How come? Is there anything wrong with the place?" he asked. "Not really. But there was some scandal or other about it two or wild side, I guess." "All the better. Saving your lady-

ship's presence, college dances are likely to be a little dull. If I get a good start maybe we can put some then, I'll know my next move, Coral, Coral's voice was still doubtful. my mind." 'I don't suppose you could cancel your reservations, could you?"

Hoyt laughed. "Oh, Coral, what's

he matter? I don't know a thing

about the place, but I'd be willing to

bet that there's nothing or nobody

there to hurt you. Let's find out, anyway. Come on!" "I'm silly, I know," Coral smiled and added. "You're probably right.

Let's be off!" They climbed into Hoyt's big black sedan and drove of through the twi-light. The ride to the Crossroads Tavern was a tamer reproduction of the ride home from the country club a few weeks before. Coral kept silence as long as she could, but when they missed hitting a truck at an intersection by nothing more or less than a miracle, she cried out involuntarily. "What's the matter? Scared?" Hoyt asked her, grinning from behind the

"I am, and I don't mind admitting it," Coral said. "Please don't drive

wheel.

about Donna's interest in chemistry. automobiles sped past with dizzying Whatever his other taults, Hoyt rapidity. When at last the car came was usually a model of politeness and to a stop in front of the Tavern, she was usually a model of politeness and it was quite possible that he felt opened her eyes, her face white, her Donna would be hurt if he did not hands shaking. Without a word she show some interest in seeing the opened the door and got out of the

nnamable suspicion which persisted up with her at the doorway and put

shakily. "I suppose you didn't under stand how I felt, Hoyt." "I was a silly ape not to under-

"Well, as far as that goes, I suppose it was stupid of me to be so frightned but ever since that awful any more, only, please drive a little slower on our way back to town, Will you, Hoyt?" "You regulate the speed, lady. We'll

travel at any rate from eight miles to 80 an hour. Anything you say." Coral laughed. "I'll compromise for somewhere along about 45, since we Hoyt shook his head dolefully, "As

will think there's something wrong As they entered the Tavern they Coral replied gayly, "Maybe the car will be glad of a little rest!"

voice outside the door, "Your date's here, Coral," a girl's voice said.

Coral fastened the catch of the miles today. Now then," he opened miles today. Now then," he opened "what would you like" the menu, "what would you like for dinner?"

After they had ordered, Hoyt recalled the waiter. "Don't you want a drink to calm your nerves?" he asked Coral. "I certainly need one, and I wasn't half as scared as you were." Coral took one sip of her cocktail when it arrived, then set it back on last word. If only Hoyt wouldn't take the table, pushing it a little away things so much for granted. But she smiled and returned his greeting, which repelled her. Hoyt, on the other words and ordered two "You look very handsome yourself," which repelled her. Hoyt, on the others have walked to his car, Hoyt more in quick succession. By the time their soup arrived. Coral noted with

uneasiness the rising flush on his face. "When are you going to set the day, baby?" Hoyt asked her. "June's not far off, you know. We'd better

begin to make plans She tried to laugh his question for his burning thirst. Is that all right with you?"

She tried to laugh his question away. "Goodness, don't start talking about those plans till I'm safely other year at Elton. We all flunk, you

His face darkened "Why do you

keep putting me off? I've had about enough of that technique. Let's set the day right here and now. Or," he eyed her slyly, "have you changed your mind?" "Can't we let it wait a little longshe asked. Why couldn't he see

she didn't love him? Why must he torture her so? "No, we can't." His voice was anthree years ago. It's a little on the if you don't give the right one, well, gry. "I want your answer now, And my father can call that \$10,00 loan of your dad's and I don't mean maybe. and don't think anything will change

(To Be Continued)

In 1834 and 1836 Henry Blair was granted patents on a corn harvester: he was the first negro to receive a patent on an invention.



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U.S. Davis Cup Hopes Highest Since Loss Of Trophy In 1927



Frank Parker . . . rookie

By RICHARD McCANN, NEA Service Sports Writer.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., June 16.— Don't be too doubtful about America's chances of getting the Davis Cup out of hock this year. Indeed,

international traders in youth and world's greatest amateur. fire and determination, seem to have The baron is practically a team in tion today as the Brown Bomber Tenn., Detroit, Washington, Cleveteam in the last 10 years of redeem- victories against any nation. All weight title fight Tuesday night with Joe's loyal followers won't travel in Jim Braddock. which has been a-setting on foreign

is the strongest since the reign of William the Second, but mainly because the opposition seems weaker than at any time in the past decade.



Don Budge . . . No. 1 American



Gene Mako . . . doubles ace



stage. England's cup rule, therefore, Joe Louis Still is about to end after four years. Germany Still Strong.

Germany is the lone rival team you should lean a little on the hope-ful side.

Germany is the lone rival team which hasn't weakened in the last You see, that hustling young firm teur ranks leaves the redoubtable Budge, Mako, Grant & Parker, baron, Gottfried von Cramm, as the Can get on most every corner of will come from Washington, while

the best chance of any American himself. He seems certain of two makes ready for his world heavy-land and St. Louis. But most of A couple of youngsters, Henkel

mantlepleces since the Tilden dynasty and Denker, have come along fast toppled in 1926. Not so much that this year's squad the baron this much-needed help.

WYNNS HONEYMOONING

England, with Fred Perry having abdicated for the money he loves, mooning aboard his yacht today resent between 7 and 10 per cent of den name was Kleeman so she wrote is forced to rely on Bunny Austin, with the former Frieda Mierse, "Miss the advance sales.

The arather tired old man who was New York of 1927" and Ziegfeld "Sure, Joe was knocked out by the survivor was a kin. Came a something less than a sensation even before he reached the rheumatic terday.

Follies girl. They were married yes-before he reached the rheumatic terday.

Schmeling," agreed Sam, whose shine emporium is only a block from Co-Mrs. Truby's aunt.

Negroes' Favorite

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)-Joe Louis slippin'? Don't you believe it

the shoe-shine man and Duke the chauffeur—he's already got the night off after deliverin' the boss-will be in the seats at Comiskey Park

mickey park. "But he was jus' a boy. No disgrace to be licked by Schmeling, was there? An' he can hit jus' as hard as ever."

It's the same thing down at Joe's

barber shop on 35th street. Special trains will bring thous-

That's the solemn faced advice you ands of Louis' race to the fight. Two Chicago's great south side negro sec- one each will come from Nashville, Joe the barber shop porter, Sam ands of flivvers will do the roads

FINDS AN AUNT.

be in the seats at Comiskey Park Tuesday night. There'll be from 17.000 to 20.000 Sams, Joes and Dukes aster. 2.36s. Basil B. Truby came up-NEW YORK, June 16 (P) - Ed watching their idol, Joe. At the pres- on the same of Marie Kleeman of

McLEAN. June 16 - McLean's oftball league is away to an excellent start with 10 teams entered. Play will be on five nights a week with one twilight game and one night game under the new lights installed at the field.

A committee composed of Witt Springer, Raymond Glass and Martin Murdock has been named to sup-ervise play. The D and M official rule book has been adopted, with a few exceptions.

The schedule follows: June 16, Wednesday: City Drug vs Skelly, Texaco vs Smith Lease.

June 17, Thursday: Smith Office vs Mid Continent; Canton vs City

June 18, Friday: Magnolia vs Meador Cafe; Grocers vs Skelly.

June 21, Monday: Texaco vs Mid Continent; Smith Office vs Mag-

June 22, Tuesday: Smith Lease vs City Drug: Canton vs Grocers. June 23, Wednesday: Meador Cafe vs Skelly; Texaco vs Canton. June 24, Thursday: Magnolia vs

Skelly; Grocers vs City Drug.

Magnolia; Smith Office vs Grocers. June 29th, Tuesday: Smith Lease Parker had won the first set, 6-3, vs Skelly; Mid Continent vs Canton. and was leading 4-1 in the second June 30, Wednesday: Meador Cafe s City Drug; Texaco vs Grocers.

July 1, Thursday: Smith Office vs Meador Cafe; Smith Lease vs Can-

July 2, Friday: Mid Continent vs Skelly; Magnolia vs City Drug. July 5, Monday: Smith Lease vs Magnolia; Mid Continent vs Grocers. July 6, Tuesday: Texaco vs Meador

Cafe; Smith Office vs City Drug. July 7, Wednesday: Smith Office vs Skelly; Smith Lease vs Grocers. July 8, Thursday: Canton vs Skelly; Texaco vs City Drug.

July 9, Friday: Mid Continent vs Magnolia; Canton vs Meador Cafe. July 12, Monday: Texaco vs Skelly; Smith Office vs Canton. July 13, Tuesday: Smith Lease vs Meador Cafe; Magnolia vs Grocers. July 14, Wednesday: Mid Contin-

ent vs City Drug. All first games except the one on July 14 start at 7 o'clock p. m.; it

Sabin May Capture Tennis Team Berth

LONDON, June 16 (AP)-Unless he begin sto show some ability at meeting new conditions, it looks as if Frankie Parker will have a hard time holding his place as an active mem-ber of the United States Davis Cup

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Joe DiMaggio and Red Ruffing, stion, knocked Parker right out of Yankees: Former hit safely in 16th

June 28, Monday: Texaco va the Queens club tennis tournament game with triple and single; latter

when he changed his tactics. The young Californian proved far steadier and more enduring and won, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Mason Anderson left yesterday for his home in Trinidad after visiting with his brother, Bill Anderson, Pampa teacher, Mr. Anderson came to Pampa from Canyon where he attended the West Texas State Teachers college coaching school. During the summer, Mason Ander-

son will operate Dulney Lodge, 35 miles northwest of Trinidad and a few miles from Trinidad lake where the Pampa Harvesters trained last fall. He has 40 miles of trout stream and invites Pampans to "come up and enjoy fishing."

Anderson has been coach of the Trinidad high school football team for nine years. This fall he will go to Raton, N. M., where he will take

over the head coaching assignment.

YESTERDAY'S STARS Clay Bryant, Cubs: His five inning. one hit relief job for fifth win of

The versatile Wayne Sabin, who kelly; Grocers vs City Drug.

June 25, Friday: Smith Office vs cause Capt. Walter Pate figured he cago in first place.

was added to the squad largely because figured he cago in first place.

Johnny Mize, Cardinals: Three bagger and two singles paced 14-hit attack that swamped Phillies, 13-4. Gus Suhr, Pirates: His two hits, one a homer with two on, drove in

four runs as Bucs topped Hubbell and Giants, 7-5. Billy Knickerbocker, Browns Smashed out two doubles and han-dled eight chances at short as Ath-

letics bowed, 5-1, Cletus Poffenberger, Tigers: Held Senators to three hits in 6 1-3 innings as Detroit won in 15 inning

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