WEST TEXAS: MOSTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY SCATTERED THUNDER-

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TUESDAY.

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# CHINA-JAP RELATIONS AT BREAKING POINT

## **Blanton Case Mysteries May Be Aired Today**

RAYMONDVILLE. July 12 (AP)-Hitherto unknown details of the intriguing Blanton case may be aired today when a hearing involving the arrest and release of an officer investigating the discount. vestigating the disappearance of two San Perlita hunters comes up in county court.

Louis Lamadrid San Perlita deputy constable, was appointed by the Willacy county court in an attempt to clear up the eight-months-old mystery of what happened to John and Luther Blanton, who left their homes to hunt ducks on a South Texas ranch and were thereupon placed in the ranks of the missing.

Staturday Lamadrid who had said "break" the case this week was arrested on charges of unlawfully carrying a pistol in Brownsville. He was taken to that city after his attorney, A. B. Crane, instituted habeas corpus proceedings.

Crane then filed proceedings ask-

ing that Texas Ranger Power Fenner and Game Warden Morgan Miller, who arrested Lamadrid and the cataclysm at more than 260. took him to Brownsville, and Sher-iff H. T. Cragg and Jallor Mallie the Golden Bear's crew was among Brownfield be held in contempt of court, and that Lamadrid be returnatives. ten Chinese children and ed here so the attorney might talk another Caucasian, Capt. Olsen esti-

Lamadrid was released on bond in the pistol carrying charge but was eruption occurred at 4 p. m. on May immediately rearrested on a charge of impersonating an officer. He also furnished bond on that. County

Judge W. E. McCharen here said

in the harbor area.

Soon volcanic l the hearing would be held regardless and it is set for 2 o'clock this af-

Lamadrid Claims Life Threatened threatened with death unless he discontinued his investigation of the

Reports were that Willacy county officials and citizens would hold a meeting today to appoint men to aid Lamadrid in his investigation. There were also reports of plans for organization of an automobile caravan to go to Austin and demand of Governor James V. Allred that he take steps to clear up the case at

AUSTIN, July 12 (A)-Governor Allred said today he had received only one telegram protesting the arrest in Brownsville Saturday of Louis Lamadrid, San Perlita deputy constable and special investigator in the Blanton disappearance

Lamadrid was seized on a charge of unlawfully carrying a pistol by four officers including State Ranger ful city was blanketed with ashe Power Fenner. The four were summoned to appear before the Willacy county judge today to show why they should not be held in contempt of

Allred said he did not contemplate asking the Public Safety department to withdraw Fenner from the lower Rio Grande valley and H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, said he had no intention of changing Rangers assigned to that territory

The telegram received by Allred was sent by Harley Blanton from Raymondville. Blanton maintained "Louis Lamadrid was about ready to clear the case when arrested" and appealed to the chief executive to "give us investigators like Louis

Herbert K. Dormire of Amarillo. extra switchman with the Santa Fe. escaped with a compound fraca box car a few yards east of the Starkweather street crossing at 9:50 o'clock this morning.

The car, one of a string of 14 being switched on a siding, passed over Dormire who luckily fell between the rails. The cars had nearly stopped rolling when Dormire fell and only the one passed over

Brake rigging on the car caught in clothing and rolled him over, local railroad officials said. He was removed from under the car and rushed by ambulance to Worley hospital where early this afternoon

he was resting comfortably.

Dormire is a big man and his escape from serious injuries or possible death was declared miraculous by officials.

DIES IN CHAIR. RADFORD, Fla., July 12 (P) ---Marcus C. Powell of Jacksonville, convicted of killing his wife and charged with slaying her mother died in the electric chair at the state prison here today.

## I Heard . .

count of the destruction of Rabaul New Britain, by the eruption of two volcanoes was told today nearly a month and a half after the catastrophe

Captain E. M. Olsen of the Matson freighter Golden Bear, disclosed the rescue of 750 persons from the Victor A. Costner, a member of mated

Preceded by earthquakes, the first 29, Capt. Olsen said. It came from a submarine crater on Volcano island

Soon volcanic lava and pumice spread over the island and drifted to the mainland. It covered the Golder Bear, which was in the harbor.

The warning blast gave inhabit Crane said Lamadrid had been ants of Rabaul time to Crane said Lamadrid had been before Hount Tavurvur opposite the harbor from Volcano went into action, said the captain.

Rescue work began shortly after the first outbreak. Apparently, the captain said. Costner lost his life when he walked off the wharf during these operations Using her two lifeboats and a work

boat, the rescuers transerred 750 in-habitants from Nondup, where they fled to the Golden Bear during the Next day the ship moved out of the

harbor, its superstructure caked six

to 12 inches deep with ash The rescue was timely, for Tavur-vur exploded a great column of steam and black lava as the surviv-ors were being taken aboard the

freighter for the flight to Kokopo, 15

miles distant. On June 12 the Golden Bear re and pumice, the Captain said. All vegetation was dead

## FUGITIVES FROM JAIL AT WHEELER AT LARGE

Wheeler county officers today had not caught up with the two prisoners who obtained the key to the around 10:30 p. m. Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Davis and State Highway Patrolman Robert

at Wheeler today. Deputy Davis was the more seri- tickets 50 cents.

Tom Barnes who had been held in cation. the Wheeler jail on burglary charges

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS (At Pampa)

## Scouts See President And Return Home -- 300 Greet Them At Depot

The 10 Scouts and three leaders the week. telling everyone he met to look on were given a rousing welcome at Peturning Scouts were: page 5 of this afternoon's Pampa the station. Two coaches of Scouts Three adult leaders, Zar ly look at the page and agreed with in New Mexico were also on the

and children arriving later in

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It's 96 on West Foster, But Only 72 in the Pool!



There's sheer coolness in every splashing, glistening drop of water. There's escape from heat wave and soaring mecury and sunblistered streets in every relaxed

in the expression on the fair swimmer's face as she leaps with a whoop and abandoned grace out the water. Fun? What do you

MASSILLON, Ohio, July 12 (P)

Two men died today of bullet wounds received in a clash be-

tween police and strikers near a

steel workers organizing commit-

tee headquarters here, bringing to

15 the toll of the seven-week old

Six other persons were wounded

in the clash. Police arrested 141 men.

charging them with suspicion and

disorderly conduct, or holding them

native of Mexico and a former Re-

to die Coroner Edward Reno said

a .38 caliber revolver bullet crashed

through the back of Calzada's head.

Nick Valdos, 45, died of a gunshot

yound in the abdomen several hours

had not determined his affiliations

Plans went forward meanwhile

for the reopening of the last major

units of steel mills closed by the

strike which at its height made

100,000 men idle in seven states.

suit to enjoin the use of national

change of venue.

eter stood officially at 92 degrees today. But out at the city swimming pool where scenes like the above were being re-enacted, bath-

## **Police Kill 2 Strikers** In Steel Plant Battle

John L. McCarty, associate pubcounty jail cell-block and escaped lisher of the Amarillo News and on open charges for investigation. president of the Panhandle Water Conservation association, will be Boswell, injured when their car overturned on the highway as they were searching for the prisoners, were recovering from their injuries at Wheeler today.

ously injured. He still was confined Members of the Gray county lake after the fighting. Police said they to the hospital with a fractured hip and arm today. Patrolman Boswell was able to leave the hospital although he suffered two dislocated Carty to Beaver Dam, site of a proposed lake in Gray county, early The escaped prisoners, still at in the morning so that he may large today, are Everett Stroud and have a first hand view of the lo-

President James Collins urges growing out of a series of thefts at Shamrock, Kellerville, and McLean eon in order that Mr. McCarty may know that all Pampa is back of a plan to secure a share of any federal funds that may be appropriated.

Guests will be present from Mc-Lean, Alanreed, LeFors, Miami and Wheeler and possibly from The Jaycees will not meet tomorrow noon but will attend the

# other nearby towns and cities.

gathered at the Sheet & Tube's had agreed to permit workers to the Texas Panhandle, Tanned, tired, but happy, Boy Knapsacks were bulging with return to their jobs under a labor Two carloads of heavily armed souts of the Adobe Walls coun-souvenirs of the Jamboree and policy outlined by the company, but deputies, led by Sheriff Early Talley,

2:09 Santa Fe passenger and were trading post.

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Scout Executive Fred Roberts not that any agreement, contract receipt of the Traxler tip here. dents including parents of the was not on the train. He stopped of method of settlement with any boys who attended the 10-day Boy off at Indianapolis, Ind., and will officer or official of the state of Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. drive through with Mrs. Roberts Indiana or any of its sub-divisions. Police Guard Gates

page 5 of this afternoon's Pampa the station. Two coaches of Scouts Three adult leaders, Zane Smith worth-Porter division in Pittsburgh, per cent for the week ended July 3 erick J. Noonan, believed dead by have searched thousands of square from Amarillo, Lubbock and points of Groom, A. W. Wentworth of comploying about 450. There was no over the corresponding period of some naval authorities, disappeared miles in the Howland area, said

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# For U. S. Coast

as civic side of education was impressed upon a gathering of several hundred persons by the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Lucey. bishop of the Amarillo Catholic diocese, as he presided Sunday afternoon at the blessing and placing of the cornerstone for the new \$20 000 Holy Souls' school. Well aboard the plane and indi-

tion address. Bishop Lucey was asthe Rev. J. L. Daly, of Holy Angel EST). church at Childress. The Rev. Andrew Quante, of St. John's Church, will be out of touch with land for Borger, also attended the exercises from 24 to 36 hours until they strike and services

cornerstone site, the visiting clergy the United States Pacific coast. were entertained at dinner by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor of Holy Souls' Church here. Plans for the new school and arrangements for accomodations for the Sisters of the Incarnate Word who will teach in the school were discussed. in the school were discussed.

duilding in time to conduct classes for the first seven grades at the favorable weather for low flying in opening of the fall school term in September, the Rev. Fr. Wonderly reported he was flying above the

Visiting groups were present at the cornerstone laying from Borger, Groom. White Deer and Amarillo.

# TRANSIENTS DIE IN

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP)-Two trandents were killed, another injured to the United States. sients were killed, another injured probably fatally, and at least six more hurt when nine cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train plunged from a high trestle today about 14 miles southwest of Austin.

A. Vartanian, Soviet representative here, said same arrangements had been made for handling messages to and from the plane as during the recent flight which ended 22 days are the propuler.

One of the dead was identified as ago at Vancouver, Wash. William Joseph Kennedy, 35, Galveston laborer. Identities of the other dead man and the man most weather reports and receive reports seriously injured had not been es-

The known injured were: M. Burford, Clovis, N. M., left leg amputated. Johnny Burke, San Antonio, se-

ere bruises. Alvie Yancey, Haskell, bad spinal county GRAND JURY Unidentified man released from

Flugencio Calzada, identified as a trated a search today for Roy "Pete" hospital after emergency treatment. Traxler, Oklahoma desperado, and jaw. C. L. Lilly, Dallas newro, broken two communities who escaped from Investigators said the victims were

a Huntsville, Texas, prison farm last riding in two empty box cars. week, in Caddo county after officers received two reports he had been seen there.

Sheriii Lee Allen said the wreck ation since their adjournment ten days ago. Elmer Finley, Caddo county sher-

Nine cars in the train's mid-sec-At noon yesterday, residents of tion plummeted 70 feet to the rocks district court today with 12 or 15 Verden, on the Grady-Caddo county in the creek bed. The last three lawyers in the courtroom seeking setline, said they saw Traxler and a woman with whom he had been as-

Judge Orders Hearing
In Columbus, Federal Judge Mell
G. Underwood ordered immediate hearing on its merits of a CLASS.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (AP)-

State and county officers concen-

hearing on its merits of a C. I. O. man another convict. officers be guardsmen in the Mahoning Valley vicinity of Ardmore, Okla., where strike zone. He reserved the decision filling station attendant was held on the state's efforts to obtain a up Saturday.

The clash here coincided with sev-Local sheriff's officers who scoured The clash here coincided with Several fist fights on another strike front. East Chicago, Ind. where front East Chicago, Ind. where Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., plans to reopen its mills to 7,700 plans to reopen its mills to 7, Two thousand men and women bandit today.

gates, apparently with the desire to convicts who escaped from Eastham rier to open last resort efforts. return to work, but dispersed when prison farm last Thursday, was rethe gates were not opened. Gov. M. ported seen today in Oklahoma

Scouts of the Adobe Walls counsouvenirs of the Jamboree and policy outlined by the company, but deputies, led by Sheriff Early Talley, combed the country side around naval district commandant, and far away.

Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, 14th plane might have come down that company the camp of the country side around naval district commandant, and far away. president, said "this company has Pampa late Saturday night after

ADVERTISING INCREASES CHICAGO, July 12 (P)—The publication Advertising Age reported to-plotted in seeking bleak Howland destroyers which were preceding the Thirty-five policemen guarded the day retail display advertising in reopening today of Republic's Dil-newspapers in 78 cities increased 18.7 day retail display advertising in island, 1936. Increases were shown in 24 of July 2 presumably within a short they had lost hope of ever finding the first 27 weeks of 1937. the first 27 weeks of 1937.

# Airplane Heads

airplane flying toward the United States today was rapidly ap-AS ARTILLERY proaching the North Pole.
At 2:17 p. m. (7:17 a. m. EST) the ROARS

plane reported its position by raido as 70 degrees north latitude, about 1,400 miles from the north pole. It was not expected to reach the pole until about 24 hours after the takeoff, which was 3:22 a. m. (8:22 p. m. Sunday, EST)

Seeking a distance record in the second Soviet attempt to span the roof of the world by air, the plane at 10 p.m. (9 a.m., EST) and half has yet to overcome a polar snow- an hour later was still going on furstorm and a vast waste of polar ice. jously.

being constructed at Browning and cated she was making excellent along the Yungting, where Chinese speed on the first stages of the flight to the United States

The Soviet air ace Mikhail Grom- China garrison on night maneuvers sisted in benediction services by the Rev. John Steinlage, rector of Christ panions passed the latitude of Arch-Memorial College at Amarillo. and angel at 9:10 a. m. (2:10 a. m., fired first.

Except for small islands, the fliers the Canadian mainland and point Following the ceremony at the their red-winged monoplane towards They took off at 3:22 a. m. (8:22

Plans call for completion of the In the face of apparently un-

> clouds after passing Archangel. It is believed, however, that the fliers would take precautions to avoid flying over moisture laden areas to escape the dangers of ice forming on their wings. They were

prepared, nevertheless, to combat SEATTLE, July 12 (AP)-Two vital communication links were set up to-day for three Soviet pilots on a jrojected non-stop flight from Moscow

The U.S. Army Signal Corps and

Seattle and Anchorage, Alaska, will be the key points of the setup. Vatanian said. S. Smirov. Soviet radio engineer

is stationed at Anchorage.

Gray county grand jurors went into session again this morning with Sheriff Lee Allen said the wreck a half dozen new cases for consider-

ly before reaching the Bear Creek District Attorney Lewis Goodrich bridge, then becoming caut in the was back in Pampa today to appear iff, said the gunman had been seen early yesterday at Eakley, a small bridge, then becoming caught in the before the grand jury and ask for indictments in several cases.

Civil jury business was resumed in

## man another convict. officers believe. The trie was last seen in the first was last For Earhart In Morning

naval hunt for Amelia Earhart, miss- Admiral Murfin said the Lexing- army. this way, reported no trace of the bandit today.

was called off today in the isolated had been assigned to "mop up" areas Phoenix islands sector and searchers already scanned by planes from the Traxler, riding with two other awaited arrival of an aircraft car- battleship Colorado, and to search ended before 2 a. m., although the

The carrier Lexington, steaming tor. southward from here, was expected Clifford of Indiana announced the which lends credence to the belief to reach the search area and launch would go as far west as the Gilbert nese from Fengtai were understood steel workers organizing committee that he has not vet headed into her brood of 63 planes by Tuesday islands, nearly 600 miles from How- to have been operating in the morning.

Phoenix Islands Searched nounced the navy had completed its Admiral Murfin said the Colorado fruitless search of the Phoenix islands whose three planes have made daily more than 200 miles below the flights over the equatorial sea, would equator and far south of the course head today for Pearl Harbor, 1,500 Miss Earhart and her navigator had miles away, after refuelling three

The avaitrix and Navigator Fred-

land, although other searchers held neighborhood of the international it almost impossible the Earhart golf course where, according to

Lexington Fliers from the battleship, who

# Second Russian ARMIES BEGIN **BLOODY NORTH**

CONSTERNATION REIGHS

PEIPING, July 12 (AP)-The rattle of machine guns tonight told Peiping that the five-day battle between Chinese and Japanese troops along the Yunting river, 10 miles west of the city, had been resumed.

The new outburst of firing began

Resumption of fighting caused MOSCOW, July 12 (A)—A Soviet airplane, thundering towards the United States in a second effort to the United States in the United span the roof of the world by air, tilities. An armistice had been in headed today across the Polar seas. effect, although neither side would day night. A unit of Japan's North

(By The Associated Press.) In spite of reports of a new armistice in the five-day conflict west of Peiping, both Japan and China moved fresh soldiers today (Monday) toward the North Chi-na trouble zone. Officials said relations of the two powers were at the breaking point.

TOKYO—Japanese reinforce-ments described by Premier Prince Fuminaro Konoye as "adequate armed forces, moved toward North China from Japan proper, Korea and Manchuria. The new commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces, Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoski Katsuki, conferred at Hsinking with Gen. Kenkichi Uye-da, commander of the powerful

Japanese army in Manchuria. The Japanese war office asserted that the vanguard of a Chinese army, said to total 50,000, had reached the battle area west of Peiping along the Yungting river and opened fire on the Jap-anese. This, the war office said, brought China-Japan relations to the breaking point, Widespread Chinese troop movements toward the north were reported both along the Peiping-Hankow and the Peip-

ing-Shanghai railways. Peiping-Chinese said a local armistice had halted the fighting along the Yungting, which broke out again late Sunday. They d clared Japanese troops were with-drawing from the banks of the river to their base at Fengtai, 5 miles southwest of Peiping. The Chinese declared the fighting Sunday night and Monday morning had been "furious," with heavy casualties and with tanks and

artillery in action. This fighting came after and contradicted reports that an ar-mistice had been arranged by military negotiations Sunday after-

PEIPING. July 12 (AP)-Reliable Chinese sources said today the newest outbreak of fighting between Chinese and Japane troops had been halted by an armistice concluded by local authorities.

Japanese troops were reported withdrawing from their positions in the western suburbs of this former capital of ancient China to their base at Fengtai, southwest of the city. Chinese Report Heavy Losses

Chinese sources reported heavy and the caboose remained on the bridge but the fourth from the rear the civil docket.

Solution on losses in the fighting last night for three villages on the Yungfor three villages on the Yungting river. 10 miles west of Peito have been brought into the action which was described as "fur-

> The sound of the firing could be heard clearly in Peiping. The heavy throb of cannon fire and the sharp crack of rifles came from the vicinity of Wanpinghsien, the walled village near Marco Polo bridge, where the fighting started Wednesday night maneuduring vers by the Japanese north China

Troops Entrench in Golf Course The heaviest fighting at Wanother likely regions along the equa- engagement became general tor.

He said it was possible the planes Tanks brought up by the Japa-

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## I Saw . . .

The first entry blank in the NEWS-play program's tennis tourney to be received. It was signed by Howard Jensen. The next three to enter were Bill Richey, Jack Brown, Dick Kennedy.

# TO PASS AND

night at Road Runner park when 60 prizes valued at \$1,000 will be given away free as part of an "On to Denver" baseball game between the Pampa Oilers and Huber Blackfaces of Borger.

And that's not all. Slingin' Sam Baugh, No. 1 football star of 1936. will give a passing and punting ex.- . The case of Bobby Feller - or hibition and players on the two what's in a fast ball-bobbed up toteams will vie in a contest of base day as the year's most baffling baserunning and throwing.

#### Prizes on Display.

will be available from committees needs. Cleveland's lightning-ball and at a booth in the store formerly youngster can't seem to find his occupied by Corner Drug store at the name on the winning side of the corner of Cuyler and Foster tomor- scoreboard. cents. Standing room tickets may class AA company might teach be purchased at the west gate for 40 young Bobby the tricks of the trade cents but holders will not be eligible and make him pay dividends. for prizes. The Knot-Hole Gang will In his last two starts he has not be given free admission.

at 8 o'clock or 45 minutes before his own game time. Fans are urged to be on hand early because an overflow since the opening days of the cam-Denver Post tournament battle. ver tournament. the team placed third.

New Players Coming Several new players will be added Althought he pitched two-hit ball his own wildness really lost the ball World Series En route to Pampa is Herman Drefs, lefthanded chunkthe Pacific coast league on Saturtime for the big game.

Also in Oiler uniform will be the the team Friday in preparation for the trip to Denver. Hale will be at Over in the National league, meanhis old position on the hot corner.

ceived a telegram from Les Mallon, overhauling the pace setting Chiveteran second baseman with the cago Cubs. The New Yorkers belted Dallas Steers, asking for informatheir arch-rivals, the Brooklyn tion on a contract with the Oilers. Dodgers, in a doubleheader, winning At least two other stars are being the opener 10-4 after clubbing Van

Drefs Will Be Here. team and comes highly recommended as a portsider.

for the state tournament, the Oil-ers will be at full strength for their clash with Huber. Either Dale Mills

The New York Yankees ran their Borger lefthanders.

meet the Phillips 66 crew from in the ninth.

#### Sports Promoter, Jack Curley, Dies

Curley, one of the country's leading sports promoters, died at his Great Neck, Long Island, home today of heart disease. He was 61, a veteran

Kellerman, Enrico Caruso, William Jennings Bryan, Rudolph Valentino, the Vatican choir, Georges Carpentus of the Vatican choir the Vatican choir, Georges Carpen-tier, the French fighter, and Wil-deciding to take a walk, or rather a

He is survived by his wife. Mrs boat ride children, Jack and Jean.

NOTICE! HUGH ELLTS

Mack & Paul's Barber Shop AIR-CONDITIONED - SOFT WATER

Six barbers—plenty of waiting roo We appreciate your business.

FOR A PERFECT VACATION To the Next Town Or Across America FICA
LEAVES PAMPA
9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
12:40 p. m.
11:90 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and
7:00 p. m. via Amarillo

Five Round Trips Daily To Amarillo and Borger. Two Buses Daily to Dumas and

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Panhandle Trailways



MONDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1937

## **Bob Feller's Wildness** oses Game For Indians

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer.

ball mystery Although he has the makings of Admission will be \$1.10 and tickets just about everything an elbower

row morning. The prizes to be One whispered suggestion was given away will be on display in the heard today that a spot of seasoning store tomorrow morning. Children of the minor league variety, might accompanying their parents will be do something towards solving the admitted to the grandstand for 40 problem—that a few months in fast

pitched fine ball, but has lost both The festivities will begin promptly decisions through no one's fault but

crowd is expected to give the Oilers paign. and lost the game because a boost in their third quest of the of his own fielding error—a peg to Denver Post tournament battle.

Last year the Pampa Road Runhis second time out, he and the ners took fourth money in the Den-Tribe dropped a 3-2 decision to the Two years ago Detroit Tigers; largely because he had as much control as a crosseved man in target practice.

er, who left the Portland Beavers in back into second place in the Ameriday. He is expected to arrive in can league, since the Chicago White Sox were unable to get better than an even break with the St. Louis veteran Sam Hale who will join Browns, winning the nightcap game

time, the Giants put on a timely The team management today re- surge to come within half a game of Mungo out, and the nightcap, 5-1.

Mungo out, and the nightcap, 5-1.

The Cubs saw their lead cut to the Drefs will be with the team the absolute minimum by dropping a rest of the season. He was a team- 3-2 decision to Bill Swift and the mate of Dale Mills' on the Portland comebacking Pittsburgh Pirates.

Most astonishing result of the day was the double coat of whitewash With the exception of Sam Scal-ing, who has been loaned to the wichita Kas. Water Works team Davis blanked them 6-0 in the open-

or Sam Dailey will be on the mound winning streak to eight games, nosunless Manager Fred Brickell decides ing out the Senators 4-3 in the first to start Drefs against the five game of their twin bill, and coming from behind to tie the nightcap at On Tuesday night the Oilers will 5-all just before darkness halted it

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 12 (P)—Max Schmeling has no one but himself to Although wrestling was his favorite, and most lucrative field. Curley's experience covered a wide range. He promoted the Havana bout in which Jess Willard won the heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Johnson, staged buil flights and flea circuses, and engineered public appearances of Annette Kellerman, Enrico Caruso, William Lenvings Bryen Budelsh Value and Farr \$10,000 . . . . . leaving the Welshman, the hottest flighter the British Empire has turned out in blame that Tommy Farr is not go-

He is survived by his wife. Mrs
Bessie Grobgeld Curley, and two
children, Jack and Jean
into action no fewer than 80 times during the first 16 days of racing at

Playing for a purse of \$2,500 and the "unofficial title of world champion," the two professionals much to Los Angeles this week to fight for a purse of \$2,500 and the "unofficial title of world champion," the two professionals take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good a directory shipp blasted San Angeles the world of the second-place Fort Worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good a directory shipp blasted San Angeles this week to fight for good a directory shipp blasted San Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth Cats take his heavyweight. Red Burman, to Los Angeles this week to fight for good and the second-place for worth cats the second-place for worth cats the second-place for wort each took 36 strokes, one over par.

The match got under way in a drizzle, with Shute draped in rubber from head to heels. A gallery of about 500 followed the players.

To Los Angeles this week to light fully recovered from what found a disastrous slump, blasted San Andold Joe Levy, July 16 . . . London wants Jimmy Braddock to fight Max and there is an offer from part John Jack Brillheart gave way to Ash

Pittsburgh for Jim to meet John Henry Lewis.

Jack Brillheart gave way to Ash Hillin in the seventh when the When daylight of the seventh when the when the when the when the when the when the whole way to the seventh when the whole way to the way Just 15 years ago today Rogers Cats drew within one run of a tied Hornsby, playing for the St. Louis score but received credit for winning Cardinals, bettered the National the game. The Indians stopped Jim ing blown down by a storm. She dug, league home run record by slamming Gravin's winning streak at four she said, and found the diamond. out his 25th circuit drive the games in pounding the Panthers informer mark was made in 1915 by to defeat. Gavvy Cravath of Philadelphia .

Dynamite Dunn clouted three (Don't be surprised if Joe DiMaggio clouts 55 this season) . . One their double victory over the Miscoach you don't hear moaning is sions. Dunn and Frank Secory sock-Mike Jacobs of the heavyweight ed for the circuit in the first game he's got 'em three deepto furnish all the tallies and Dunn Louis, Schmeling and Braddock batted in three of the four runs in the nightcap.

Home runs also figured strongly in Galveston's twin-bill conquest over Houston. Curry's four base wallop gave the Bucs a 3-2 win in the first game as Barnes held the Buffs to five hits. Binder's homer was a major factor in the second tilt which Galveston won by the same score.

CAT BURGLAR? CHICAGO-Police are on the pokout for thieves with an unusual

idea of values. W. W. Scott. of Arwell, Inc., an exterminating company, reported rats and mice used to test poisons.

### Pampa News-Summer Recreational Program Third Annual City Tennis Tournament

Tennis Editor, Pampa News:

**Deaf Mauler** 

TARZAN KRAUSE.

The grappler pictured above is

Tarzan Krause, deaf mute, who

will meet Buck Lipscomb in the

semi-final tonight on Cliff Cham-

wrestling card.

Please enter me in the third annual city tennis tournament sponsored by the Daily News-Summer Recreational Program.

Address Junior Div. Class Entering

(Men's singles or doubles, women's singles or doubles, mixed doubles in senior division and boys' and girls' singles in Junior division.)

DALLAS, July 12 (AP)-Only possible showers were seen today as handicaps to track and field athletes in their efforts to set world records in the Pan-American games which open here Thursday.

"We have the class of athletes and the track." Jimmy Stewart, Southern Methodist athletic director, and Pan-American supervisor, said "All we need is good weather." Ready for the games are athletes

from Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uru-guay, Colombia, Cuba, Brazil, Vene-

V. Allred of Texas declaring the Vines and Groucho Marx. event officially under way after a association cham- tion won 6-1, 9-7. pions, complete the opening night

uled Friday and Saturday nights. Leading the assault on the books will be such stars as the vaulting opening of the club yesterday quartet of Bill Sefton and Earle of the San Francisco Olympic club. "With time out for lunch," and
These four recently soared over opened a suitcase and served sand-A. A. U. meet. built like Tarzan of the movies and is a mighty grappler besides.

Three outstanding javelin throwtitle, Alton Terry of Hardin- Groucho sat atop his racquet and Simmons university, member of the last United States Olympic team and net: American record holder, and Bob Oklahoma City, national interschol- match?" astice champion, each has done over

Rios is a dark horse entry in a star-studded 26-mile marathon race. He will run here against Mel Porter, who won the National A. A. U. event COTTON, SHUTE DOWN
WALTON HEATH. ENGLAND
July 12 (P)—England's Henry Cotton and America's Denny Shute
were even today at the end of the
first nine of their 72-hole, two-man
international golf match.
Playing for a purse of \$2,500 and

Guring the first 16 days of racing at
Rockingham park... that means
80 races out of 128 with the windup
Oklahoma City may be so tired
out from its wild dash to first place
the Indians will not be so tough
in the Shaughnessy play-off.
The Associated Press.)
There's one consolation for seven
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at his distance; Pat Dangis of Baltimore, who finished second; Johnny
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The Indians stretched their lead
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BACKYARD DIAMOND

White said she dreamed a diamond, claimed scores of lives. which she had lost 15 years ago,

Frank Hill

Oilers turned out to be excellent downed the Seminole Redbirds, 8 behind Harvey Hutton's 3-hit pitching. The Sunday game was postponed because of rain and the Oilers came on home last

Hutton had the Redbirds under control from his first pitch. The Seminole run came in the eighth on on error, a walk and a single by Card, third baseman. Daney scored the run. The former Pampan went into the game in the sixth inning relieving Talley. Daney was hit hard the last four innings, allowing

The Oilers went on a hitting spree that netted 18 bingles, including Carl Beason's home run, his second in three games. Beason also bagged a double and two singles on his four trips to the plate for a perfect night the plate. Ben McLarry also had a perfect night at the plate with four singles on four trips up. Eddle Sain picked up a double and three and Cox added three bingles, one a double, in the onslaught.

The Pampa fireball artist fanned 10 Redbirds and allowed only two bases on balls despite a wet ball whiffed four and walked

In losing to Halliburton by an 11 to 1 score on Friday night, the Oilers got along nicely until the sixth inning when home runs started cropping up. McNabb was the big noise at the plate with three hits on four times up, one a double. Mc-Larry and Summers also hit for two bingle

Score by innings of Saturday ......000 230 012-8 18 Pampa .000 000 010-1 3 0

Batteries: Pampa—Hutton and Sain. Seminole—Talley, Daney and

# **Beat Marx and** Ellsworth Vines

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 12 (P)—It won't go down in history as one of the greatest tennis matches Canada, and the United of all time but it should be recorded as one of the most hilarious—the The games will open with Olympic straight-set victory of Charles Chaplike ceremonies with Governor James Iin and Fred Perry over Ellsworth

As scores of film colony celebrities rocked with laughter over the coparade of nations. A soccer game between Argentina and the Trenton, N. J., Highlanders, United shots, the Chaplin-Perry combina-Later Vines and Perry won a hard-

fought doubles match over Francis Track and field events are sched- J. Shields and Sidney B. Wood, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. The matches featured the formal

As the umpire, old-time Davis cup Meadows of the University of South- star Fred Alexander, announced it ern California, George Varoff of was a titular affair, five out of nine Oregon and Cornelius Warmerdam sets, Groucho cut in:

the official world's record with 14 wiches and coffee to his companions, feet 7 5 8 inches in the national Perry served to Groucho. It was an

ers will threaten the present record in that event. Bill Reitz, star from racquet, smashing it into the net the University of California at Los and losing the point.

Angeles who holds the National A. A. In a hectic Vines-Perry exchange.

"Doing anything tonight, Charles? Peoples of Classen high school of I wonder why they call this a doubles

the Boyne.

Police reserves were mobilized to prevent the Protestant-Catholic ROCK HILL, S. C.-Mrs. H. H. clashes which in other years have The ancient battle, in which King lay buried underneath a cedar tree William III, Prince of Orange, de-

in her back yard.

When daylight came she hurried to a spot where a tree had stood to a spot where a tree had stood as the official religion of Great several years previously, before be- Britain and gave Ulstermen religious

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# Joe Will Try To Pick IF 3 HITS AS John's Cotton Tonight

Another top-notch wrestling card will be presented at the Pampa Athletic arena, four blocks east and one south of the post office, tonight when Cliff Chambers will give fans Gentleman Joe Ko-pecky the Taylor cotton picker, and John Nemanic, the bone crusher from Denver, Colo., in a main event match, best two falls out of three.

Gentleman Joe, a favorite with Pampa and Panhandle wrestling fans, will be making his first appearance here in more than two The elongated mauler, who uses legs about as expertly as he does hands, is still one of the roughest and toughest in the game.

Nemanic will be making his initial Panhandle bow tonight. He will come direct from the Pacific coast where he has been a main event performer for two years. He has speed, science and enough rough stuff to make him a feared mauler. On Thursday night in Amarillo Nemanic will make another main event appearance.

The supporting card arranged by Chambers is loaded with TNT. It has Buck Lipscomb, the Hoosier hotshot, stacked up against Tarzan Krause, the deaf mute from Milsubdue his opponents by science but can handle himself against all com-

Andy Ross in a 15-minute time limit affair

Reserve seat tickets are now on sale at Pampa Drug. Admission is 77 cents reserve ringside, 40 cents general admission with children being admitted for 25 cents.

# and Summers also hit for two Brickell got the other Oiler

American League

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .378; Walker, Tigers, .358. Greenberg, Tigers, 68; Di-Maggio, Yankees, 67. Runs batted in: Greenberg, 79; DiMaggio, 75. Hits: Walker, 100; Gehrig, and

Bell, Browns, 98 Doubles: Lary, Indians, 26; Vosmik, Browns, 25.
Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 9: Moses, Athletics; Greenberg, and Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 8.

Home runs: DiMaggio, 22; Green berg. 19 Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox 22; Appling, White Sox, 11.
Pitching: Lawson Tigers, 11-2;

Ruffing, Yankees, 10-2.
National League Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .406; Waner, Pirates, .390. Runs: Galan, Cubs, 65; Medwick

Runs batted in: Medwick, 84; Demaree. Cubs. 56. Hits: P. Waner, and Medwick, 112 Doubles: Medwick, 31; Brack Dod-ers, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 22.

Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9. Home runs: Medwick 18; Ott, Biants, 17.

## 3 Teams in Virtual ace; then another. "I'll never get to Wimbledon this way," said Marx. Wimbledon this way," said Marx.

Stolen bases: Galan, 13; J. Martin

CHICAGO. July 12 (AP)-Three eams were in a virtual tie for the American Association leadership to day, with the Columbus Red Birds holding a technical edge.

The Red Birds marched past Minneapolis and Toledo yesterday by taking a double header from Louisville, 9-6 and 14-3. The champion Brewers turned back Minneapolis 7-3 and 12-3 to hand the Millers heir fifth straight defeat.

Indianapolis defeated Toledo, 12-3 and then dropped the nightcap, 11-1 St. Paul took both ends of doubleheader from Kansas City, 8-5 and 9-1, the defeats dropping the Blues back into the second division

# **PAMPANS LOSE SINGLES AND**

Despite lack of practice, Pampa | feated tennis players made an excellent Harold Spuhler, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. showing against Amarillo stars yesterday afternoon at Ellwood park in Amarillo. The local players showed white 6-0, 6-3. up especially well in the men's Hugh Stennis doubles, winning four and losing to Guy F three. The singles players, however, 1-6, ½-4. had bad luck, dropping nine out of ten matches.

Most of the games were hotly contested with Pampa's Leo Recknagel giving Harold White, Amarillo champion and one of the top rank ing players in the state, a tough battle in losing 8 to 6, and 6 to 3. J. E. Loveldy was extended to the limit to nose out John Kellam. Three of the men's doubles team had to go three sets to win their

matches. The longest match of the afternoon was staged in the mixed doubles when Mrs. Lola Roach and Rob Brown of Pampa battled W. F. Holmes and Sue Redman 26 games waukee. Lipscomb is a roughster of the first order. Krause likes to 14-12. Amarillo will probably play a re

turn engagement on August 1. Pam-pa players have decided to do some Opening the card, promptly at 8:30 o'clock, will be Gust Johnson and give local fans some idea of their prowess on the courts.

Organization of the Pampa Tennis club will be completed at a meet-ing of all players within a radius of five miles of Pampa tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms. Officers will be elected and by-laws approved.

Results of vesterday's matches in

Amarillo, the Pampa players named

Men's Singles. George Smith, Pampa, won from Harold Spuhler, Amarillo, 4-6, 7-5, Leo Recknagel lost to John White

8-6, 6-3. Roy Webb lost to James Utterback, 6-1, ½-2. Turney Mullinax lost to Ear Bishop, 6-2, 7-5. John Kellam lost to J. E. Love

ady, 6-4, 6-4. Arthur Barker lost to Sammy Slaughter, 6-1, 6-2. Lefty Hamilton lost to James Par ales 6-1, 6-3.

Hugh Stennis lost to Bob Propst Warren Sanders lost to Francis Hightower, 6-1, 6-2

E. R. Livingston lost to B. S. Mc-Clendon 7-5, 6-0. Men's Doubles K. Neil and George Smith won from W. F. Holmes and Herman

Lefty Hamilton and Arthur Barker won from B. McClendon and B. S McClendon, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Bobby Childress and Turney Mullinax beat Bob Propst and Gene Grabner, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6.

Rob Brown and Roy Webb de

Leo Recknagel and John Kellam lost to James Utterback and John

Hugh Stennis and Jim Brown los

to Guy Kelley and F. Coffee, 6-1, Gus Roberts and Jim Hatfield lost to James Parmalee and Dave Hend-

erson, 8-6, 6-0. Mixed Doubles Roy Webb and Flora Deen Finley

lost to J. E. Lovelady and Camilla Wheatley, 6-1, 6-3. Rob Brown and Mrs. Lola Roach lost to W. F. Holmes and Sue Redman, 3-6, 1/2-4, 14-12. Women's Single Virginia Posey lost to Camilla

Wheatley, 6-1, 6-1.
Lola Roach lost to Twillie Mae Gibson, 6-0, 6-2, Flora Deen Finley lost to Katherine Bisbee, 6-0, 6-0.

Women's Doubles.

Virginia Posey and Flora Deen Finley lost to Twillie Mae Gibson and Camilla Wheatley, 6-0, 6-0.

PLANT REOPENS

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (P)-The Republic Steel corporation reopened its Dilworth-Porter plant today after 46-day shut-down following a strike of the steel workers' organizing committee. Thirty-five police were stationed around the plant. There was no disorder and no picketing.

## WRESTLING

Mon. Nite, July 12

MAIN EVENT Joe Kopecky

John Nemanic

Semi-Final **Buck Lipscomb** 

"Tarzan" Krause Good Preliminary

Pampa Ath'l Arena blocks east 1 block south P. O

Reservations Pampa Drug

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# **Facts**

About the

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Delphinium Blue Is Carried Out In

Miss Peggy Arnold and John Ketler prominent young Pampa couple, was announced yesterday afternoon at a beautiful function at the home Arthur Swanson, who are visiting of Mrs. Robert Knox, 408 North here for several days, have been Somerville. Mrs. Knox entertained honored with several entertainfrom 4 to 7 o'clock.

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Each of the approximately 60 guests received a favor in the form Mrs. T. M. Vosser, mother of Mrs. of a silver wedding ring tied with Swanson, accompanied by her a blue satin lover's knot and lilies daughter, Dolores, and sons Willof the valley. The ring encircled a iam and Thomas, are guests from blue scroll on which was written, Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. "Peg and John. August 1." The wed- Charles Swanson are visiting from ding will be held on that date at Erie, Pennsylvania. the First Presbyterian church. The The guests were honored by Mr. guests included friends of the pop-ular couple from Amarillo and ion party on the lawn of the Swan-Memphis and other Panhandle son home last week. Guests were

Guests were received by Miss Ar- Clarence Barrett, Cyde Fatheree, nold, Mrs. W. R. Ketler, mother of R. G. Allen, Don Conley, Buck Milthe groom-to-be, and the hostess, ler, Lynn Boyd, D. D. Cochrane,

Mrs. Ketler presided as guests Green; Siler Faulkner, Oscar Dial, registered their names in white ink and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. in the bride's book tied with lilies Cochrane, Miss Margaret Joplin of of the valley and bound with white Boston. tulle ribbon. A miniature bride and writing table. Decorations in the main reception room included delphiniums, daisies in blue pottery, lilies of the valley in blue Dresden vases on window shelves, and blue candles in white candelabra.

After the guests registered they were entertained in the dining room Church Affairs In where on the buffet were blue candelabra, each holding three blue tapers. The blue pottery fruit dish Shamrock Enjoyed held fresh pineapples, red plums and red cherries. The dining room table was laid with a cutwork cloth.

Mrs. J. C. Coyle, cousin of the members of the First Christian bride-elect, and Mrs. H. H. Hicks church at their home last Thursday served the guests bride's slippers night with a social. Miss Margaret of moulded blue ice cream, cakes Hawkins accompanied at the piano iced in blue and blue and white for group singing, and Mrs. Hugh mints in hand-painted plates, heir-Wilson sang two solos. Dr. P. mints in hand-painted plates, heir-looms of the hostess' mother. The Gardner led in prayer. A Bible cakes were in the shape of flowers, study was conducted, after which The sole table decoration was a indoor games were enjoyed. large low white pottery bowl filled with delphiniums and darsies.

Miss Arnold is a member of a picneer family of Memphis where attended the associational house grandfather was one of the party in McLean Thursday afternoon founders of the Hall county seat and Friday. This was the second She has lived in Pampa five years of the monthly meetings the assoand has been office assistant during ciation has had. The third and last will be held in Shamrock during that time for Dr. H. H. Hicks

Mr. Ketler has also lived in Pampa August five years, coming here from Mississippi. He is an employe of the Cabot company, and has been prominent in the Young Democrats organization and in dramatic activity

to being an interesting and convincing speaker, Rev. Ramer is an ankle-length nubby white crepe excellent singer and will be heard The bride-elect was attired in an gown with a close fitting, shortsleeved bolero. The color note of the costume was found in the black girdle printed with brilliant flowers. Her shoes were black and white sandal-pumps. Cornflowers formed day night at the Scout hut at which time officers were elected for the Mise Arnold's attractive shoulder troop. Friday night until the opening of

Presiding at the refreshment table. Mrs. Hicks wore a bright blue gown topped by a pink jacket. Mrs. Coyle which had a net yoke slashed with the crepe. The hostess wore a black net redingote dotted with white flowers over a black taffeta street length dress. Mrs. Ketler wore a blue print street length dress.

#### Central Baptist Services Report Good Attendance

In the regular services yesterday the Central Baptist church reported 229 present and 3 additions to church membership. Services were held i the "air-conditioned" tent which is being used while the main building is being constructed. Completion of the new structure will be in a few weeks.

A contest between the Reds and holding 13,000 ounces of gold in the Blues was won last Sunday by the rock, have plenty of mules, flour and Blues and yesterday by the opposing bacon, grub, and money," he said. margin of 20 points to date. The church calendar is as fol-

Wednesday at 7:30, officers and teachers meeting.

Wednesday at 8:40, prayer meet-Thursday at 7:30, choir practice.

WRITERS STRIKE.

DECATUR, Ill., July 12 (AP)-The Decatur Herald-Review suspended publication of both morning and evening editions for the second time today after 14 editorial department employes, members of the American Newspaper Guild, walked out on



"Whistling Bullets

'Song of Danube' "Musical Operations"

# " NEWS OF SOCIETY"

tained the visitors at dinner last

night. They were reported as en-

points of interest in the Panhan-

SHAMROCK, July 12. - Mr. and

in Shamrock yesterday. In addition

2 years of age and over met Fri-

school, when Tuesday night will be

Scout night. A weiner roast will be

Revival services began at the First

Methodist church here Sunday morning and will continue for two

will preach both morning and eve-

Rev. Lloyd H. Jones and Rev. B. L.

Three deaths and thirteen births were recorded for the month of June

in this precinct, records at the Justince of the Peace office show.

Of the births six were boys and

SCOTTY SMILES.

Death Valley Scotty, mystery pros-

pector came across the Grapevine

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**BOB BURNS** -

MOUNTAIN

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Last Times

With Rufe Davis-the man wit

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CAROL HUGHES

Tuesday and Wednesday

**'CAN THIS** 

SARA HADEN CLAUDE GILLINGWATE

ley with a broad smile today.

BEATTY, Nevada, July 12 (AP)-

seven were girls.

held Friday night, July 16.

Meetings will be held every

Rev. Lance Webb, pastor,

Assisting Rev. Webb will be

## Parties Honor Parents of In an aura of odorous lilies of the valley and flashing blue delphiniums, the approaching marraige of

Editorial Rooms at

ments during the last few days. Column to the News

J. C. Moss celebrated his 79th birthday yesterday entertaining relatives in his home, 619 S. Sumner Messrs and Mmes. W. J. Smith. celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary with Mrs. Moss, who is 78 fair this month. Mmes. Guy Hutchinson, and E. L. years old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moss were born in Illinois, he in Jersey county and she in Mount Vernon and have been Pampa residents for A breakfast in their honor was

given by Mrs. Boyd yesterday morning and Mrs. Conley enter-F. P. Shaw, Jr., of Albuquerque, owner of Richard's Drug Store, is visiting in Pampa for a few days Miss Rosel Abhrams of Albuquer-

que is visiting in Pampa with her sister, Mrs. Ray Fletcher. Miss Ysleta Davis left yesterday morning for Odessa, where she will

visit for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Roy Holt, accompanied by Misses Maxine and Betty Jo Holt, is visiting in the Ozarks this week.

Ralph Franklin of Tennessee, B A. Frankiln, Mrs. Ross Nix and ughter, Darlene, of Groom spent Saturday visiting in the I. M. Smith nome here. Miss Hazel Franklin returned with them to visit for a few days in Groom.

egular session tonight with regu-Several members of the First Baplar business being discussed. tist church Y. W. A. organization C. A. Holmes of Redland, Calif. visiting his brother, G. C. Holmes,

and Mrs. Holmes for a few days for four years.

turned yesterday from a vacation ation Rev. E. R. Ramer of Milan, Tenn., began a series of revival services at trip to Tulsa and other points in Oklahoma. Mrs. Leland has rehe Cumberland Presbyterian church covered from a major operation and today was back at her desk in the chool business manager's office in the city hall.

> Miss Mabel Davis returned yesterfrom Dallas where she had braces and wires removed from her jaw, fractured in an automobile ac

# BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a call meeting in the city park Friday evening. President evening. Lorene Nicholson presided over a business meeting in which plans for a social function for the coming street. Mr. Moss is the father of month were discussed. A committee Fred and Walter Moss and is a of Misses Clotille McAllister and Frances Stark was appointed to complete arrangements for an af-

Punch and cake were served by Lois Hinton, Lois Martin, Ann Johnson, Pearl Ward, and Mrs. Jewel later as to time of the next meet-

NEW YORK, July 12 (A)-Mrs. net Roper doesn't know what he "title" is, although she completed today 23 years on her job. Seamen throughout the world call

She's been helping them 48 years. More generaly she is known as "the one woman bureau of missing She recently located the 5,000th missing man since beginning vin Howe this week. that service in 1920.

Mrs. Roper is connected with the Seamen's Church Institute. Mer-City Commissioners will meet in chant sailors from all over the world bring troubles to her. Her quarterly bulletin is posted in ports all

cident in Mexico more than a month Mr. and Mrs. John B. Leland re- bone in her foot during an examin-

Elmer Rupp of the postoffice staff

was called to Milam. Ind., yesterday by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. W. W. Harrah was re-admit- Thursday evening.

# **MISSIONARY OF**

WHEELER, July 12 - Returning to Rhodesia, South Africa, where he in the Legion hut at 8 o'clock. is a missionary. Dow Merritt visited here Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Merritt is the brother of Rev. C. C. Merritt, pastor of the Church of Christ of Wheeler.

He has been at Kalamo, Northern Rhodesia, for the past nine and onehalf years, except for brief intervals when he has taken vacations. He is the head of the Kabanga mission

He will go to Colorado for a brief visit, then to New Orleans, where he will leave September 9 for Africa. Mrs. Grace Whitner and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and

Miss Florence Merriman entertained the Kappa Betas Wednesday

Misses Wiletta Templeton and Mary Eunice spoke on various missions in the homeland.

Mrs. A. B. Crump entertained group of young people Friday night Miss Nicholson to Misses Clotille with a steak fry in honor of her McAllister, Ann Kay, Frances Stark, niece, Glory Stanley, of Skellytown. Outdoor games were played by all. Prizes were given to Johnnie Faye Fahle. Announcement will be made Templeton, Louise Britt, Silva Louise Ficke and Dorothy Lee Watson.

Rev. Taft Holloway, pastor of the Baptist church, left Thursday for Hico. Texas. He will aid in the re-

the morning and evening services next Sunday

named within the next two weeks. The football encampment will be two weeks in August

Austin were the guests of Mrs. Mel-

## **Kingsmill News**

over the world, listing missing men oliney visited Mrs. Ben Browder and Mrs. T. O. McKinney, Mr. and who have been asked about by and Mrs. R. T. Jinks last week. Mrs. Norman Craig, Wildon Nickel

Houston and Galveston. Miss Ruthie Lee and Jo Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson

Mrs. Frank Easdon at Perryton. An ice cream social was enjoy-

ted to Worley hospital yesterday. | were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Warford three weeks.

The V F W Auxiliary will meet

church at 2 o'clock. Baptist church will hold a cabinet decorated with white daisies and meeting at 9:30 a. m. in the home blue larkspur. of Mrs. Harry Minar. All officers are urged to be present.

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 and go to the home of Mrs. Bo Barrett, 632 N. Nelson The Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will give a play preliminary at the First Christian church at 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

An ice cream supper will be held at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'-clock. All members of the church and Sunday school and friends of the church are supper supplying the church and Sunday school and friends of Stribling, V. S. Talley, Everett Hodthe church are invited to attend. meet at 2:30 at the Little House and Mmes. Dorothy Nelson and with bedding and food for a camping trip.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Kiser at 2:30 with Mrs. Lloyd

The Graduate Nurses will meet in the home of Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty, 913 Rham Street, at 8

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet with a banquet in the vival there for the next two weeks. Schneider Hotel at 6 o'clock, regular Cloyd McClung, a student at Bay- Banquet reservations must be made meeting at 8 in the Masonic hall. or university, will fill the pulpit at by Wednesday evening by calling 789.

#### FLORISTS CONVENE.

Assistant high school football eral hundred Texas Florists' asso-FORT WORTH, July 12 (AP)-Sevcoach for the next year will be ciation members convened here today exhibitors have arranged displays Misses Lucille Newton and Mildred official program will open tomorrow and last through Thursday, A floral show will be staged at Casa Manana revue at the Frontier Fiesta Wednes

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Mr. T. E. Floyd and family of Davis and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pounds.

Jerry Martin, Mrs. W. M. Smith

and daughter, Letha Mae, accomago. Physicians discovered a broken panied by Miss Alma Joy Franks and Mrs. Minnie Smith of Bakerhave returned home from a trip to sville, Calif., were visitors in the F. R. Smith home the yast week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bones are

spent the week-end with friends in Franks left Sunday for a vacation the proud parents of a daughter trip to visit their grandmother, born July 10. The baby has been named Jimmy Nell. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Warford

ed by a group of friends and relatives in the R. L. Davis home ornia, have been visiting in the Thursday evening. Those present R. L. Davis home for the past

# FRIENDS HONOR

A miscellaneous shower honoring n the Legion hut at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. F. Welch, jr., was given by
The Reapers class of the First
Mrs. E. A. Shackelton Saturday to a Baptist church will meet at the host of friends. The entertainment was given in the home of Mrs. The Alathion class of the First Shackleton, which was attractively

Guests spent the afternoon playing games and inspecting the lovely gifts. Mrs. Claude Lard won a pin contest and Miss Avis Heiskell won first place in a dress contest. Prizes won in the contests were presented to the honoree.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. Clarence Gates of Long Beach, Calif., Fred Talley of Oklahoma City, Bill Lard The Loyal Women's class of the of Miami, and George Montgomery First Christian church will meet at the church at 2:30. Earl Talley, E. W. Hogan, Claude Lard, Frank Meers, Jess Morris, L.

he church are invited to attend.

All registered Girl Scouts of troop

Miss Davelene Stribbling of Miami, Naida Lewter.

> As distinguished from the square inch, a circular inch is the area of a circle one inch in diameter

Flowers grow from the brick oundations of the home of R. E. Hall, sr., Charlottesville, Va.

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A daily program featuring the latest recipes, fashions and helpful household hints. 9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP A daily musical program sored by a group of merc 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBORE

> 10:45-THE SERENADER 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES 11:15-PIONEER PLAYBOYS

10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS

MONDAY AFTERNOON

1:00-NEWS COMMENTARY

Program of Hawaiian turing Tarry Owens

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES

4:30-COCKTAIL CAPERS

4:50-COCKTA\$L CAPERS

5:00-CECIL AND SALLY

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB Featuring the music Twelve Brownies.

Tonight's broadcast by the Pampa Hardwa

3:30-JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHESTRA

:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BAR

2:00—EVENTIDE ECHOES
Musical proram by the trio an

TUESDAY FORENOON

An early-morning serenade from Dude Martin and the

Transradio bulletins by Ad-kisson-Baker.

6:30—JUST ABOUT TIME Music, the Farm Flash the Weather Report.

7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT

7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS

A string band present Cullum & Son from

8:45—EDMONDSON'S DOST AND FOUND BUREAU

8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUR

7:00-THE ROUND UP

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW

3:15-THE HAWK

pipe organ.

:30-DANCE HOUR

:45-PEACOCK COURT

:15-FRONT PAGE DRAMA

5:15-FINAL NEWS

SCORES BASEBALL

4:15-AMERICAN FAMILY ROBIN

4:45-K P D N'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR

These two youngsters can talk themselves into more trouble than they can handle.

Tex DeWeese managing editor of the News, commentating.

:15-IN THE SWING

3:30-HAWAII CALLS

A studio program popular dance tunes. 11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

### TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-HI HILARITIES The ace comedian, Lu Tobin, and his unpredictable gang. 12:15-FRIENDLY DANCE PA-RADE Featuring the Friendly Orch-estra, presented by Friendly

12:30—WALTZ TIME
Half-hour of dance melodie
presented by Southwestern Pub
lic Service.

1:00-NOON NEWS Thompson Hardware present the Electrolux Newscaster, 1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY

1:50-CLUB CABANA

1:45—PACIFIC PARADISE Program of Hawaiian 2:00-THE RHYTHM ROMPERS A studio program hot and low down. 2:15-THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS 2:30-CONCERT MASTER

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-IN THE SWING

3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES 4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER
MACGREGOR
The secret of a man's life
Follow this fascinating story

4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE 4:30—NOW AND THEN
The past and present in m 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 5:56-NOW AND THEN (Cont'd)

5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
The comic strip of the air presented by Culberson-Smalling

5:15—FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex
managing editor of
News.

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB The music of the Brownies. 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW

Tonight's broadca by the Quality 6:15—JACK DEMPSEY Presented by the Nehi Bottlin

6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL A studio program with Si and Lem at Rosemont. The humor-ous side of the news. 7:00—EVENTIDE ECHOES.

7:15—THE AMERICAN SCENE
Mr. Bigelow of the Ameri
Magazine, commentator.

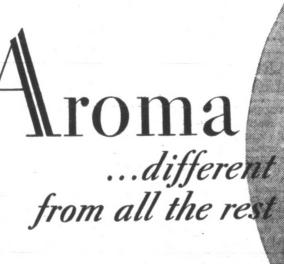
7:30—THE SWING-IT BOYS
A studio program of fast
tunes. 1:45-PEACOCK COURT

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### STEP TOWARD 'BIG' NEWS

One of the most important events of 1937, from the standpoint of the well-being of the masses, may have been recorded modestly the other day when Dr. Edward Carl Rosenow of the Mayo Clinic announced that he had isolated the germ which causes infantile paraly-

In itself, that may not mean much. Its significance lies in the fact that it paves the way for the development of a serum to cure or prevent this dreaded malady. It is the first step-and a long, promising one-toward conquest of one of the scourges of the human

It is sometimes hard to tell what the really "big news" of the day is. Our attention is engrossed with wars and rumors of wars, with strikes and statistics of recovery, and with similar momentous matters. But from the viewpoint of history, the biggest news of 1937 may well be the work of this unassuming western scientist.

#### PEACETIME HEALTH ROLL

For something like 30 years a crusade for a "safe and sane Fourth" was carried on in this country. When it started each Independence Day celebration saw scores upon scores of people-usually children-killed or maimed by fireworks. So effectively was the campaign pushed that this year's Fourth found only four names on its list of fireworks death

But just how far ahead are we? Our fireworks killed only four people this year-but our autos, over the Independenc Day double holiday, took 247. And 104 people met death by drowning while swimming or boating.

After many years, we did manage to learn to be careful with fireworks. It we can just learn to be careful in other ways, we may yet be able to celebrate our nation's birthday without rolling up a casualty list that looks like that of the Battle of Bull Run.

#### NATIONAL VOTE ON WAR

One bit of pending legislation worth more than a passing glance is the constitutional amendment drafted by Representative Louis Ludlow which would provide for a national referendum before the United States could

For two and one-half years the bill has been slumbering peacefully in the House Judiciady Committee Now Mr. Ludlow is circulating a petition to force a vote on the measure, and there is a chance that he may

It is not hard to think of pretty sound read sons for supporting such an amendment. It is he plain people who do the fighting in war, who pay the bills and endure the privations that a war makes necessary. Why should not they themselves-through their own votes, and not through their congressional delegates- be permitted to say whether the country should go to war?

### WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON-Whenever some unit of government, industry or labor shows a tendency to go haywire, events always seem to occur that arouse the public's indignation to act as a brake.

Labor got in bad by carrying the sit-down to excess in the automobile plants. Steel employers struck a sour note by declining to deal with labor leaders and later had to modify their position President Roosevelt. generated indignant public wrath with his court plan but his congressional opposition later was condemned because of the bitter personal attack on the President contained in the majority report on the bill.

Now, the police get theirs in a news film of the Memorial Day shooting of steel strikers in Chicago.

Go to see it, and sit through a second showing. You see strike demonstrators backing away from a first display of gas and guns. They trun in seeming panic, then there is a burst of gun fire. Shirt-sleeved strikers fall in a wave. Police close in, clubs fly, cracking on the heads and shoulders of the fleeing as well as the fallen.

It's ghastly, and you feel more shock than anger. An officer strolls into the face of the camera, grins wryly at a fellow officer.

There is no use getting mad about it. The shooting and clubbing seem utterly wanton and the police attempt at justification sounds futile. But it occurred a month or more ago and there is no sense in rushing from the show now to beat up the corner policeman. But a mighty good use can be made of the film, even at this late date.

For a dozen years, or as long as that Chicago Memorial day affair can be remembered, every policeman in the land should be shown that picture. It should be run off before him while he is a recruit and again from time

## TEX'S TOPICS

When a radio announcer's throat goes back on him, he is in exactly the same tough spot as the painter who lost his brush ... And that's what has happened to Monte Rosenwald, production manager of K P D N, who is ill with an attack of streptococcus, all of which "grounds" him from microphone duties for a few days . . . When Ben Kirby, the adv. chaser, sings, he reminds you of Bing Crosby-he sounds so different

\* \* \* Jess Hatcher, the ex-deputy sheriff, has given up harvesting in despair after trying about 100 acres of it . . . Mr. Hatcher put his combine back in the moth balls after he convinced himself that the best he was getting was about a bushel and a half of wheat per acre .

He came back into town Saturday night and said it was a hopeless task to even attempt to do anything more with the remaining acreage, it is so burned out and stunted

George Inman, of the sheriff's office, is sporting a swell new Panama, grabbed in a mid-summer half-price sale . . . We saw a preview of those much-talked-about South Chicago Memorial Day riot pictures . . . They really prove that some of the boys took it on the "konk," and no kidding, either . . . In one scene, if you watch closely, you can see a gun pushed out from the left center, bottom of the screen-and then you'll see a man in a white shirt in the center foreground go down and out like a light . . . The theatre should get a bill for this.

Vaudecues was proposed to name New York's whitewashed burlesques. Some patrons of course will think they're getting a beef on bun with . . Since they put Joe Louis' voice on a phonograph record, the eternal doubters will be checking up to see how he acts when he's going around in circles . . . The Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., newlyweds went honeymooning in Maine. Maybe they thought it would serve as a good will gesture from the nation

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For the wedding dinner, a Hungary couple received a stuffed pig, full of dynamite, which recalls how easily a boiled shirt sometimes will blow up . . . The custom of dating packaged foodstuffs can't be completely successful until someone teaches the trick to hens . Despite the attempt to avoid politics, there are rumors that considerable bolonev was sandwiched into the Democratic island outing

\* \* \* A field the union leaders have overlooked is organizing the alienists at murder trials When High Commissioner McNutt made his bid for priority at Manila, he may have been trying to find which side of his toast was going to be buttered . . . Michigan reports prices for sour cherries highest in five years. It's easily explained: this is the off year for election grape-tasters.

One thing about these frog-jumping tournaments: the champion won't come out with a series on the secret of his success. It was news to me that: snakes do not have a sense that excellent phonograph of hearing needles can be made from cactus spines . that there is almost 50 per cent water in a wheat grain . . . that white ants, or termites, are able to hollow out a billiard ballthat more than 14 per cent of Baltimore's sunlight is obscured by smoke . . and that thrushes, sparrows and robins often live to be 25 years

\* \* \* It was also news to me that—the middle west, and especially Missouri, is the center of the corncob pipe industry in the United States . that the world's first metal bridge was of cast iron. It was erected in 1776 to span the Severn river at Coalbrookdale, England that the amount of heat required to melt ice would raise the temperature of an equal amount of water to 80 degrees centigrade. that to be considered earthquake-proof, a

building must be capable of withstanding a

horizontal pressure equal to one-tenth of its

\* \* \* And, perhaps-you never knew that every official weather forecast from a meteorological office requires the co-operation of at least 100 persons . . . and that it is possible to purchase perfumed butter in Paris . . . that sixteen times more men were killed by disease during the Spanish-American war than were killed by Spanish bullets and that the use of stock-

## Yesteryear In Pampa

ings originated in the cold countries of northern

Extension of the water and sewer facilities to include residences was the subject of a bondissue to be voted on soon.

Bids were being considered for the building of a 12-room addition to the high school building. Suggestion of building ward schools was also being discussed by the trustees.

### 5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The site for the new postoffice had been cleared and was ready for officials to pass judgment upon before bids were submitted.

There were nine candidates for governor, many of whom had already come here to speak.

to time as he grows seasoned in his work. When strike duty is in the offing, the police might well be assembled for a precautionary showing of the Chicago way of doing

It might be of high cultural value to bellicose, overbearing policemen (not all are) for law-abiding citizens to say to them from time to time:

"Remember Chicago." I by salary

## Not Exactly Encouraging



### Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-A fascinating study amid the psychological fauna of New York is the metamorphosis of the theater-going mind from early season enthusiasm to mid-winter tolerance and late spring skepticism.

eran first-nighter grows shorter and grompier in disposition. September s a month of cheer. Hungry for anything half-way good, the town ac claims almost any drama of indif ferent quality, only the purists and professional observers maintaining

There is a reason for this early generosity. Most of the folk who mer and they are anxious to preen in the new fall bues in the public eye. Too, they haven't seen each oth er for several months, and if the play is a little dull, at least the enlaunching a new season dims the

Then comes mid-winter. Productions are coming in at the rate of from two to five a week, and the early crop has been pretty well pruned by that time. The fairly good ones continue to comfortable houses, and the new arrivals are so numerous that only the better ones command attention.

It is during the long, bleak haul from January to May that one's patience grows a little short. A swarm of new producers, usually with a shoe-string and a prayer and encour aged by the false receptions of early season ventures, are tossing unworthy dramas onto the stages of theaters whose marquees should have

Show business in New York could easily be likened to baseball in the major leagues. . . . When the season first begins, every manager is fired by his new acquisitions, his rosy promises of pitching talent, and en-

down to a stretch fight between two of three contenders, with the rest of the field dismally in the rear That is what happens on Broad-

TODAY

Senate Continues debate on court bill Judiciary committee considers constitutional amendments to revise supreme court.

Debates District of Columbia bills.

## People You Know

shore thinks the People for the

way they treated me whilist I

the man that taken the stand

against me what cause me to get

the fifteen years in Prison. He

I was here in Pampa. It was on-

ly one little thing that happen to

hear. It was an old negro woman

That wild cactus! and if she

me on my vacation while I was

who goes from state to state.

don't catch nothing she don't

from Mengorma ward store and

get nothin' She order her Hair

Put the Powder on her face and stand on the corner nite and

says I am the Indian girl from

com back that I will meet Mr.

him favors like he did me while

was a farther to me . . . also Mr.

hotel Chafer. Those white folks

I was hear. He was nice to me. He

and Mrs. Chafer that owns the

was nice to me . . . so good by,

all colored boys. I'd hope this

is a warning to you all. So That

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-The sad face on

the cutting room floor has an un-

sung, joyful cousin-the hip on the

Hips are unpopular in pictures.

Pictorially if not socially, they rate

along with dental cavities, double

chins, and crooked teeth as things

one may have but not in public. A

stiffness of the fingers caused by

Young actresses know this, and

Prosperity Brings Hips

fine figure to have the same hips,

regardless of shoulders, legs and

Nothing Like A Brush!

cannot be changed at will

don't belong to you let it alone. By Pat Fisher, Prison

Bunch.

retoucher's brush.

pictures.

and I do hope that I

Okla . . . and I do hope that live to get free and sirve my time

Black Lightning so I can turn

was affil good to me at the time

as hear. White and colored. Also

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Letter-of-the-week:

This is from a colored man, Pat Fisher who com to Pampa on Jan 20, 1937 on a six mont furloe from the Climons state farm, nd now I am returning Back to Huntsville to sirve the rest of my time. I enjoyed the six months whilist I was in Gray county. I

wry silence. make up New York's first-night audiences have been away for the sumthusiasm of greet old friends and fact that the entertainment behind ootlights isn't quite up to stan

remained dark

thusiastic backing by the fans.

But by July 4 the race has settled

way. By mid-winter the field has been spread-eagled by a few shrewd top-notchers, the Gilbert Millers, the Guthrie McClintics, the Katharine Cornells (who produces her own plays), the Theater Guild and a few

It is to these banners that far the greater majority of play-goers rally in the after-Christmas months. Be ing in no mood to encourage ennui. know they can get what they want

# WHAT CONGRESS

(By The Associated Press)

NEW WATER SPORT CRETE, Neb.—Quentin Conklin, itinerant harvest hand, was "run over" by a speedboat. Life Guard Albert Yant said Conklin, despite several warnings, tried to dive under the speedboat. He suffered severe cuts.

# How's Your

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

BETTER MEDICINE

Health?

When better medicine will be practiced the achievement will be largely to the credit of the patients

What the physician can accom-plish for and with his patient depends to a large degree upon what the latter desires and expects from his phisician. Within narrow limits the physician may pursue his own ideas and convictions in the solution of the patient's difficulties. Beyond this, the is powerless.

One can lead a patient to his cure but one cannot make him swallow it All too often natients are unwilling to pay the price for their relief, not in money, but in the effort to attain a cure.

Witness the overweight patient, who persists in carrying a burden of 20 or 30 pounds of obesity, or the hard-working business executive who away from his job. Some would have their cures as others take their exercise, that is passibely. Unfortunately, while massage may whip up circulation, there is no comparable method for passively acquiring a Part of this difficulty arises out

of the very marvels of modern medicine. Because so many specific remedies and cures such as anti-toxing and immune serums are available for the effective treatment of certain infectious diseases, the belief is widespread that were the physicians but to put themselves forth, specific remedies could be developed for all The fact, however, is that science

warrants no such hope or promise. The patient looks to his physician for a cure, when at best, and in most instances, the physician can only serve his patient by guiding him toward a cure.

Treated in time, it is easy enough to remedy a diphtheritic infection with diphtheria anti-toxin. The patient makes no contribution to this cure. But the case is otherwise when the sufferer is afflicted with indigestion, sleeplessness, chronic fatigue or with any of the numerous constitutional and functional disturbances

sizeable army of studio workers suf-To begin with, the very diagnosis fers with "retoucher's cramp" - a of these conditions frequently necessitates the closest cooperation of overwork in brushing out excess hipthe patient. Then the treatment, to page from the negatives of still be effective, requires strict observance of the instructions given by the When diet, massage, badminton, physician, and these in turn call for tennis and rowing machine have self-discripline and frequently for a done their best, the retoucher is the radical change in the patient's view court of final appeal. There is, despite the current vogue of sea picpoint. tures, no glamor in a broad beam.

PREFER MOON BREDFORD, N. H .- New flood-

hips are the bane of their several lights installed over the bathing existences. Even when they're playbeach at Lake Massasecum have ing themselves, they think of hips. brought condemnation from parents Hips, unlike screen characterizations. of child bathers. Boys and girls a little older how.

ever, have registered complaints of On this matter no authority better their own. The lights also have than Louis Hippe could be consulted. brought virtual daylight to nearby Hippe is the Warner's athletic condi-'Eoneymoon Lane. "Hips." he said. "always come

The White House at Washington with prosperity. Good food and auto-D. C., employs a corps of 60 sermobiles are largely responsible. Too much sitting and lolling about on

comfortable cushions, plus rich diet, hip I've retouched in the past several does the trick. Automobiles are broadening in more than one sense." years. Exercise and diet could never Yvonne Avonde, one of the town's reduce hips as one stroke of the most facile retouchers, fears that brush will. One actress said frankly film actresses have lost their pershe wouldn't bother to reduce when spective in the matter of thin hips. I could take off extra poundage so Yvonne think's its absurd for every easily."

But Yvonne-and her co-workers of the brush-keep on retouching right merrily. Their brushes sweep the truth away, and work as well on "I suppose," she says, "I've cut off mashed potatoes and cand a thirty-second of an inch from every lettuce and pineapple juice. mashed potatoes and candy as on

### **ANSWERS QUESTIONS** By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What is the earliest record of a person's nose being reconstructed by plastic surgery.? H. J.

A. Justinian II in 700 had his nose reconstructed after it was cut off in battle.

Q. What is the largest daily edition of a newspaper that has been published in the United States? C.R. A The Longview (Texas) News claims to set the record with its special edition of 370 pages. The News each year publishes an extra edition to celebrate the resources

of East Texas. Q. What percentage of coffee imported into the United States comes from Brazil? J. G.

A. More than half of our coffee comes from that country. Q. How much water is used in

running the railroads in the United States? M. K. A. The railroads in this country require 600 billion gallons of water annually the cost of which is ap-

proximately \$50,000,000. Q. How much money is lost thru embezzlement? E. W. A. American business annually

loses \$200,000,000 through embezzle-Q. How many marriage licenses are issued at Eikion, Md.? E. W.

A. In 1936, 11,500 licenses were issued. Q. When is the Soviet theater

festival? L. M. A. The Fifth Soviet theater festival will be held at Moscow from

September 1 to 10. Q. What did the famous engineer, Joseph Baermann Strauss, receive for building the Golden Gate Bridge? W. M.

A. It is said that his fee was \$1,000,000. Q. What are the most difficult

letters to understand over the telephone? H. I. A. According to Dr. Owen Perrine New York sound wave expert, S and F are the weakest sounds in the English language. Dr. Perrine says that the ears are least sensitive to them and they carry the poorest.

Q. What operas has Walter Damrosch written? M. H. A. The famous conductor is the author of four operas: The Scarlet Letter. The Dove of Peace, Cyrano de Bergerac, and The Man Without a Country.

#### Are You Doing Any Canning?

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I know, dear, you're going to tell me you won the bridge prize again."

By BRUCE CATTON

**BOOK A DAY** 

If there is room in your summer reading schedule for one more novel. you might find it worth your while to loosen the straps of your book satchel and include "Of Great Riches," by Rose Franken (Longmans. Green: \$2.50). The author of "Another Language," Mrs. Frank-en has proved her claims to good craftsmanship and literary ability in this new family study.

Although "Of Great Riches" gets away to a comparatively slow start, and her characters move at first in two dimensions, the book soon hits a new tempo, and at least her leading characters become living entitles. The opening chapter is perhaps the weakest in portraying character, al-though another dangerous snag is skirted closely when an all-impor-tant death scene fails to be altogether convincing.

But in the main, you'll find yourself living and worrying, someting laughing, and often indigniant with this little American family. As in others of Mrs. Franken's books, the characters are those that we choose to feel represent "typical" American family life. The incidents are mainly commonplace, but the author has given them a freshness that creates strength, rather than weakness, in this book.

Perhaps the minor characters remain too shadowy in this novel, but the fortunes and misfortunes of Theodara and Denny seem very real, and the sad effect of prosperity on a middle-class housewife brings situations and action that provide some mighty enjoyable reading.-

## So They Say:

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It was almost as unanimous as a Tammany meeting. ALFRED E. SMITH, after viewing Dublin, Ireland, political meeting.

Guarantee us peace . . . In Europe and Germany will find she has no ... more useful friend in the world than Britain.

ARTHUR GUINNESS, British Chamber of Commerce official. Had the United States joined the

favor of the real isolation of the Spanish war and by this time it probably would have been over. R. L. BUELL, president, Foreign Policy association.

Ever since I got here, I've been looking for the fellow who called them lakes. To me they look more like seas.
—H. E. FROGBROOK, English sail-

in captain, visiting Great Lakes. I am amazed at the anti-German feeling here, and I have told people

privately that it might mean serious difficulty LADY NANCY ASTOR, on visit to United States.

## 9 Pickets Arrested **At Santone Factory**

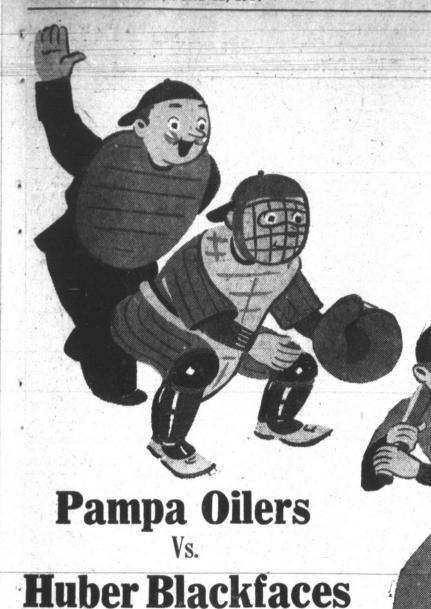
SAN ANTONIO, July 12 (A)-Nine more pickets were arrested by police this morning as they appeared at the Shirlee Frocks, Inc., plant in defiance of a police order against picket-

ets were tody and booked at police headquarters for "unlawful assembly." No disturbance was reported. Rebecca Taylor organizer for the International Ladies Garment

Workers union, said that picketing of the plant would be resumed as soon as the nine made bonds.

INSANITY IS ISSUE

LOS ANGELES. July 12 (A)-Insanity was raised as an issue today in the case of Albert Dyer, 32-yearold WPA crossing guard who confessed he killed and violated three small girls. An authoritative source disclosed Dyer would plead innocent by reason of insanity at today's arraignment on murder indictments."



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FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 16<sup>TH</sup> 8 P.M.
ADMISSION TO THIS SPECIAL EVENT \$1 PLUS TAX

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1 Set Seat Covers 12.00 \$10.50 2 qts. Haig & Haig Scotch

\$10.50

F. E. Hoffman

Pampa Furniture

Pampa Drug Standard Food \$10.00 In Trade Barrett Lube \$10.00 Montgomery Ward \$10.00 All Wool Blanket Gilbert's Store Ladies Dress Motor Inn \$10.00 Vacuum-clean-wash-polish wax and Joe Burrows Retread your tire and one new U. Friendly Store Silk Pajamas \$10.00 Piggly Wiggly Grocery Book Richards Drug \$10.00 Lucien Lelong Perfume Monimage Reinsmidt's Grocery Assortment of Mcnarchs Finer Foods Panhandle Insurance Agency Carter's Men's Wear \$10.00 Cretney Drug Electric Razor Crown Theatre \$10.00 Tickets Levine's \$10.00 Pair Men's Field Boots Harvester Drug \$10.00 8-Piece Cocktail Set J. C. Penney's Best Leather Gladstone Seale's Shoe Store Pair of Ladies or Gents Shoes Fox Paint & Wallpaper Hand Painted Bridge Table

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## ON TO DENVER

The entire proceeds of this game will be used to pay the expense of sending Pampa's own ball team to Denver.

Extra money will be needed to strengthen the lineup of the Oilers ball team as well as take care of the expense necessary to pay the wages of the local ball players losing their time while in Denver. Your support is needed to put this over 100% so lets back the Pampa Oilers.

New members added to the team for the Denver Tournament will be included in the lineup. . . . Comes see the semi-pro champions for 1937.



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-National Safety Council

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12 (AP)-A

series of conflicting statements and

Indiana's former governor, already

"This company has not made any

agreement, contract or method of

Argetsinger said, however, "we ex-

60 MILLIONS LEFT WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)-The

Agriculture Department, an inform-

ed official said today, hopes to turn

Congress made available \$470,000.000

of its sub-divisions."

# FAGE CRISIS REOPENDEN

The Spanish government drive The Spanish government drive promise of peace by Governor M. Into insurgent slege lines west and Clifford Townsend for one of the northwest of Madrid today threat-ened the safety of thousands of —the Calumet district of northern insurgents outside the capital's Indiana—was clouded today in a

Insurgent forces which have been denials. besieging the city for more than eight months were in danger of being cut off by the offensive. The strike at the Inland Steel Company's government attack reached a point big East Chicago, Ind., plant, an15 miles south of Madrid and drove nounced yesterday he had effected wedge toward Navalcarnero, an settlement of the strike at the nearimportant insurgent supply base.

mportant insurgent supply base.
Official insurgent sources declared

by Indiana Harbor mills of the
Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-"we have established a powerful line pany. of fire against the enemy drive,"
and said the government had lost
more than 10,000 dead and wounded

Immediately, J. C. Argetsinger, the
companys' vice president, replied in
a statement issued at Cleveland: in the offensive aimed to break the siege of Madrid. Near Valencia, three government settlement with any officer or offi-

warships and an insurgent cruiser cial of the state of Indiana or any waged a naval battle.

Great Britain worked against time to find a way of restraining the pect to open our plants at the restalled machinery of non-interven-tion in the Spanish civil war. It or Tuesday morning." was believed a British program for Governor Townsend, in his anbreaking the international non-in-nouncement of peace terms, said the tervention deadlock might be placed steel workers organizing committee before the 27-nation neutrality com-mittee within the next 48 hours. agreed to permit the workers to re-

An official French spokesman de-clared France has set tomorrow noon policy outlined by the company as a deadline after which she will The governor said the plants would start withdrawing facilities for in- reopen today. ternational control of the Franco-Spanish frontier unless Portugal re establishes them on her border.

#### Sex Slayer Dies in back to the treasury's general fund more than \$60,000,000 of the 1936 Pennsylvania Chair soil conservation fund. Payments to farmers who participated in the benefit program, the official reported, will be slightly above \$400,000 000.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 12 (AP)-Alexander Meyer, 20, son of a wellto-do retired coal operator, died in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary early today for the sex slaying of 16-year-old Helen Moyer, a high school girl.

The girl disappeared on February 11 on her way home from school Meyer, arrested a few days later, said in a statement that he deliberately ran her down with a truck Then he attacked her and tossed her body down an abandoned well. Next day he dynamited the well "to hide the evidence." The explosion mangled the girl's body, but failed to seal

### CZECHS CELEBRATE

SAN ANTONIO, July 12 (AP)one-day program devoted to musi educational and colorful pageantry was brought to a close Sunday night by nearly 1,000 Czechs from San Antonio and nearby cities. Most of the population, estimated at 500,000 is in Fayette, Lavacca and Wharton counties, L. J. Sulak, state senator of L. Grange, said, observing that while Czechs made up 9 per cent of the population in Texas, only one half of one per cent of these people are or government relief rolls.



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10 INJURED ON BEACH AS LIGHTNING HITS TREE

(By The Associated Press) The heat wave, extending from the vestern plains to the Atlantic seaboard, left 335 persons dead today. Although local thundershowers prought appreciable relief in many states vesterday meteorologists expected temperatures to climb back into the high nineties.

Between 300 and 350 families in six West Virginia communities were driven from their homes yesterday when two creeks overflowed.

Showers and, in some places, rainfall that reached cloudburst proportions, were reported in sections of Illinois, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan Colorado, Wyoming and seven New England

In Chicago, 10 Lake Michigan bathers were burned and shocked when lightning struck a tree under which they had sought shelter dur-ing a thunderstorm.

Many cities along the Atlantic seaboard sweltered in 90 to 100legree temperatures. The death toll was mounting stea dily. New York led with a fatality

44 and Connecticut had 38. An Associated Press survey showed the following deaths by states at

list of 62. New Jersey followed with

tributed to the heat: Pennsylvania, 37; Michigan, 27; Ilnois, 18; Massachusetts, 16; Ohio, 14; Wisconsin, 11; Indiana and Rhode Island, 10 each; Maine, 6; Minnesota and Kansas, 5 each: Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, District of Columbia and West Virginia, four each; Virginia, Iowa and Nebraska, three each; Georgia, Missouri and South Carolina, one each.

## Escort Slugged, **Woman Missing**

FORT WORTH July 12 (AP)-An all night search by police failed to locate Miss Ethel Johnson, 24, who was reported missing after her escort was slugged by three men in front of her home here late last night.

Jack Cox, 24, told police that he was sitting in an automobile with Miss Johnson when he was slugged by one of three men who accosted

ed with a pistol ordered him out of the automobile. He regained conciousness to discover the young woman missing. Her purse, containing \$37 was found in Cox's machine. Cox, before he lapsed into uncon-ciousness, recalled that Miss John-

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THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

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CASTLE, MAJOR=

HOME!! I DIDN'T KNOW
YA HAD A HOME
WY FATHER HAS A
BIG ESTATE THE HOMESICK? YES-YOU SEE MY HOME IS ABOUT A MILE FROM HERE LAND WE'RE STAND BELONGS TO MY

YER DAD OWNS HUN'ERDS OF ACRES OF LAND AN' HAS A SWELL ESTATE IS HE RICH?

It Can't Last Long!

The Babies Dominate Myra



ALLEY OOP

HEY! YA BEEN CRYIN', AIN'TCHA? WHA'SA

MATTER

APPRECIATE WHAT A GOOD GRAND WIZER YOU'D MAKE 'IM-BETTER OFF AS IT IS!

Cox said that one of the men arm-

son screamed "Don't do that, Sid." Miss Johnson, who came here from

### Austin last February, has been taking a beauty course in Fort Worth.

ing survival and some state of the solution service makes it easy for journal brighten up your home with colorful new furnishings for one-third of the usual cost.

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#### AW. FOOZY- FERGIT IT! SHUX! SUPPOSIN' OL' KING GUZ DON'T LOOKIN' AT 'IM POUTIN' IS

STROLL



AINT TH' ONLY ONE PUT SILLY IDEAS THAT'S MAD! HEH! WELL, MILL ANH - AON OF, THIS IS NO PLACE !!x3\* FOR ME



By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

DANGERED IF YOU TRY TO TRACE THESE



OF COURSE, JACK - BUT WHY

THEM

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BUT, DARLING - DON'T YOU SEE THAT THESE BABIES EVIDENTLY ARE IMPORTANT TO SOMEBODY, SOMEWHERE

KIDNAP VICTIMS!

THEY MAY EVEN BE



AREN'T THEY CUNNING LITTLE BOYS, JACK? I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO NAME THEM ....

NUMBERS WOULD NEVER.



### Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL 1 Coat of arms of -JEAN 7 This MILLET country's chief crop. 2 Roof edge. 16 Cry of sorr 17 Sailor. ARSH 18 Pertaining to a duke.

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19 Thing. 20 To be jealous of.

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slowly. 28 War flyer. 30 Every 31 Ratite bird. 32 Finish.

38 Street. 39 To surround 40 Seaweed. 41 Writing table 42 Year. 43 Myself. 44 Land right.

6 Fabulous bird. 45 Clock face. 46 Cutting tool. element 50 Eggs of fishes 52 Go on

(music).

54 Northeast

45 46 A7

I THINK THAT TRAMP WAS PRETENDING TO KNOW CHIEF MARLAND, JUST TO THROW US OFF THE TRACK ! I PHONED THE CHIEF, ANYWAY ... WE'LL CALL HIS BLUFF!

I'LL FEEL A' LOT BETTER AFTER WE SIC THE LAW ON THAT FELLOW! REMEMBER HOW HE TOLD US ABOUT CRACKING OPEN A SAFE AND SOCKING

A POLICEMAN ?

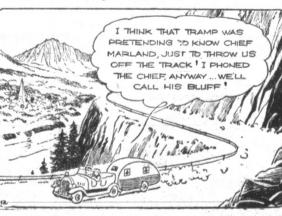


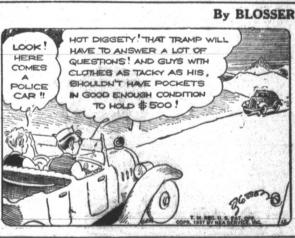


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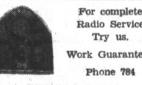
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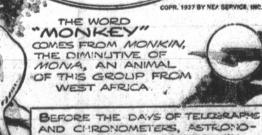
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## Same and apartment to see now is father promptly squelched him: "I'll run you younguns like I want!" Silas suggested once, but his father promptly squelched him: "I'll run you younguns like I want!" Silas spat, rather contemptuously, out the part of house, newly decorated and remodeled. This is your opportunity to get a home and investment that will pay its self out.

### With the spect sis never to see now is father promptly squelched him: "I'll run you younguns like I want!" Silas spat, rather contemptuously, out the car window. He didn't much blame Carolee, he told himself.

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nantly that he knew a man's head

Stuart and Carolee rode up soon

after the two men had climbed back

down. They were greatly alarmed at

The old man nodded agreement

a good deal of late and he had pick-

ed up a trick or two. He carried a

other men and Carolee keeping care-

(To Be Continued)

Taken by Death

about jazz music.

Scandals.

Commission

operation.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 12 (A)

—Death has ended the remarkable career of George Gershwin, who

rose from New York's Tin Pan Alley

to place the cloak of respectability

film musicals at a reputed \$250,000 a

Gershwin was 38 years old. He

died here yesterday of a brain tumor.

after a hurried, futile operation. The body was to be sent to New York to-

day for funeral services and burial, but memorial services will be held

here Thursday.

Gershwin was born in Brooklyn.

He showed his first interest in music

at the age of 10 and received a mea-

ger education in it. At 19 he wrote

His best known work, "Rhapsody

New Truck Rules

Must Be Observed

Owners and drivers of commercial

trucks and passenger buses must

observe scores of new safety regula-tions laid down by the Railroad

Effective several days ago the

rules covered qualifications of driv

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and accessories necessary for safe

Driving rules included a prohibi-

tion against trucks moving in con-

voys at less than 300 feet between

units. Trucks and buses are not

The commission instituted new

year. He was a Pulitzer prize winner

and Stuart said so.

Chapter XVI boulder loosened in the last rain? Stuart Blake asked Carolee if he The men discussed it as a possibil-night take her home. He would bor-ity, but Silas swore somewhat indigrow a horse for her from the Lodge nantly that he knew a man's he corrals, and escort her at least part when he saw it, even in twilight. way up the mountain climb to her cliff eyrie.

"You can't go now," Nina informed them. "She's staying for dinner, the discovery It seemed patently an attempt on the Colter men's lives, Carolee smiled in surprise.

"Well, I hadn't known it, but-"Good. Then you are. I may let Stu-art ride up with you later. Or—" (to bedevil him) "—I may take her admitted that they had suspected home myself."

Carolee was slightly embarassed them heretofore, and maybe to drive although pleased immensely at the Invitation. She had her father and brother to worry about. They were Lodge this time," Silas remarked. Assignment: waiting in the old car to leave, even "We been mixed up, about that. But now. She went over to them." "Dad, I'm going to stay for dinner. Miss Blake asked me."

"You cain't stay." "Why? I'll be home before 10 o'clock. Someone will ride to the trail he and his horse "snaked" the big- lots 7 to 12, both inclusive with me. They'll lend me a horse." gest rock out of the roadway, the Original Town of Pampa. "You cain't stay," the father reeated, rather sourly.

The old man bridled.

Carolee bit her lip and looked away. She thought for a moment or ly. "I'll go back from here. Sure glad two, then came to a quick conclusion.

you weren't hurt, Mr. Colter, and Silas. This puts a new light on a lot "I'm sorry, papa, but I've already of things, but it leaves a dark spot ccepted the invitaiton, and— I am somewhere fust the same. Do you accepted the invitaiton, and- I am

staying. Wait a minute, now! Let have any idea who's been trying to me finish. I have to remind you that kill us? Shooting at my dad, and Miss Blake is an adequate chaper-one, if I needed one. And Stuart

They couldn't guess. Carolee lookhimself has never been anything but ed helplessly at him, saddened at the town of McLean, Texas. a gentleman toward me, however the tragic events.
much you dislike or distrust him. "Well, I have! I And-

"What do you know about-" She ignored the interruption and And I won't be seeing you for a day or two, probably. This business went on.

"-and finally, I found most of the can't go on; we've got to have a gold you have gotten up here any showdown. way, and I'm 21 years of age. I won't be treated unreasonably!" She uttered this last with a firmness which both men recognized. George Gershwin,

They knew she meant just what she said. They respected her for it, even if they were angered momentarily. The old man just looked at her, chewing his tobacco and saying no more. "You stay, and I'll meet you down

at the foot of the trail at 10 o'clock with yore horse," said Silas, as he stepped on the starter of their old car and pulled away. What to do with Carolee, if any-thing, wasn't discussed by her brother and father as they rode glumly along. They loved the girl in their

own fashion; they disliked to see her

wean away from them, but they

knew separation was bound to come some day, some how.

in the bushes, was no more than a set of shallow ruts across the desert soil. It wound interminably in and out among the rocks, dodging clumps

Paul Whiteman's night club band. Lovers of the classic had come in lowed a flat stream bed, dry nine-tenths of the time, directly against a a mood to sniff, but when Gershwin and Whiteman had finished they rose to cheer. The Blue Rhapsody cliff some 300 feet high. The cliff was more than straight up—it actually leaned over the water course. classics. due to the occasional floods that had

cut its base away. They were chugging along there when — SPLOW-W-W — right at them, directly in front a boulder arger than a barrel fell from the

A mass of loosened earth and rocks followed. Dust enveloped the car.
Of one accord the men shouted warnings, jumped for safety.

The car hit the fallen mass and

cliff!

stalled. It hadn't been traveling fast enough to smash itself against the Silas ran back a few yards, looked up at the sky which was still glowing

lightly from the sunset.

He jerked out a pistol and fired apidly at the cliff rim. Somebody poked his head over up there!" he called to his dad. Old man Colter was too astonished and frightened, to act or talk sensibly for a few minutes. He realized their escape had been miraculous. permitted to drive down grade with Soon, though, he darted back to the car and got his own gun, a rifle. They sudied the rim for a long other bus discharging or taking on other bus discharging or taking on time, craning their necks and peer-

ing at it from ambush. They saw before proceeding.
no more sign of life.

| Description of the control of the c "That there rock was pushed with driving lights adjustable on over!" Silas declared, and his father difference beams to use the upper

odded.

They stalked, silently, around the vehicle within 500 feet and switch base and up a canyon that would to the lower beam when an apgive them access to the cliff top. But proaching vehicle came within the it took more than half an hour and 500-foot limit. they found nothing when they got there. Nothing but signs where the rock had lain, and had crushed off an edge of the cliff. It was extremed an edge of the cliff. ly disturbing. In the darkness they and doors and rear windows of could see no tracks, if indeed there buses were any to see.

"You say you seen his head?" old rules last April requiring prompt and complete reports on accidents. Silas nodded. They could find no-involving loss of life, injury or prithing. Silas' quick shooting evidently mary damage of \$100 or more. had gone wild, but had served to frighten the assailant away. Could it have been an animal? Some moun tain lion, perhaps, poised as cats do to look down for possible game, that had accidentally pushed against a

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Deed; Nellie M. Allen to Ted E. Tyler, lot 19, block 1, Wilcox addi-

Deed of trust: Amtex Petroleum Corp. to Republic National Bank, the NW14 of section 175, block 3, I&GN.

Deed: John Burs to Mary Clark, all of the E1/2 of SE1/4 of section 91, block 23, H&GN survey; and three acres out of NE corner of NE% of section 66, block 23, H&GN.

Deed: Sam Caldwell to John Gudgel, lots 1 and 2, block 28, Wil-Assignment: Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., to Continental Na-

tional Bank, ¼ interest of the 5/8 of all oil, etc., from NE¼ of section snakes, somebody's been doggin' us!" of all oil, etc., from NE% Stuart had seen cowboys working 35, block 3, I&GN survey. Assignment: First National Bank in Pampa to First Federal Savings strong lariat on his saddle. With it, & Loan Association, west 90 feet of he and his horse "snaked" the big- lots 7 to 12, both inclusive, block 4,

Deed of trust: Julius Livingston.

ful watch of the cliff top meanwhile. trustee to Danciger Oil & Refineries, "All clear now," Stuart called gai-Inc., ¼ interest of the 5/8 of all oil, etc., from NE¼ section 35, block 3, I&GN survey. Deed of trust: C. F. Murphree et ux to Hardeman-King Company, lot

14, block 2, LeFors, Gray county, Texas. Deed: R. E. Paige et ux to O. D.

Deed of trust: Joe M. Smith et al to First Federal Savings & Loan "Well, I have! I have an idea, but Association, west 95 feet of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 14, Original I'll have to check on it first. Don't any of you go up there again alone. Town of Pampa.

Oil and gas lease: Kathryn Arends to Carl M. Smith, plot 182 of the suburbs of Pampa, rGay county, Texas.

Certified copy of probate; Mrs. Mollie Flowers, deceased, to ex parte, in the matter of the estate of Mrs. Mollie Flowers, deceased, in the county court of Pontotoc county, Okla., No. 3558; last will and testa-ment of Mrs. Mollie Flowers, deceased, and certificate of probate.

Deed: R. A. Hipps et ux to L. E.

Flaherty et ux, lots 6 and 11 in block 1, Seeds' sub-division to Pampa, being part of plat 179, suburbs of Pampa, in section 103, block 3, I&GN survey. Release: Anna Bell Hoffman et

vir to Shell Petroleum Corporation, N½ of NE¼ section 3, block BS&F He came up from a \$15 a week survey, Gray county, 80 acres, Sand-song plugger to compose scores for

TEMPERATURE IS 109.8. NEW YORK, July 12 (A)—Daniel Long, 60, suffered more than anyone else here in the current heat wave, but he feels all right today Long collapsed in the street yester-day and at Bellevue hospital was found to have the highest temperature ever recorded there in a human being—109.8 degrees. They packed him in ice until it dropped to a

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his first musical comedy. "La La, Lucille," and there followed the scores for five of George White's People that use BROWN'S NOS O PEN never have a stopped up head. Instant relief from HAY FEVER, ASTHMA and in Blue," had its premiere in 1923 at Aeolian Hall, with the aid of HEAD-COLDS. Guaranteed. Price \$1.00 CRETNEY DRUG STORE

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. rose to cheer. The Blue Rhapsody bridged a gap between jazz and the July 20, 1937, at 10 a. m. a meeting of all the lot owners in the Fair-view Cemetery of Pampa, Gray "Music, to be true and lasting." Gershwin said "must repeat the county, Texas, will be held at the thoughts and aspirations of the peo- White Deer Land Company's buildple and the times. My people are ing No. 116 South Cuyler street, Americans. My time is today."

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(Continued From Page 1) Gray, Okla., and Allen Cumber-

lidge of LeFors. Scouts: Jim Bob Johnson, Jack lessey and Billy Stockstill of Pampa, L. B. Nichols and Victor Wilshusen of Borger, Alva Frye, Earl Manning and Joe Pete Lile, of Gray, Okla., Robin Gilpin of Morse, Gene Caperton of Sham-

The last letter written by Jim The last letter written by Jim Bob Johnson, the NEWS' reporter at the Jamboree tells of seeing the shooting." President Roosevelt. It follows:

We saw President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday, and his famous magnetic smile was very much in evidence. Riding in his open-top car, he waved his hat continually to the 25,000 Boy Scouts who had lined both sides of Constitution Avenue. Almost every one of our troop got good views of him, and were entrenched. we only hope that the pictures turn the back seat of the car were Mrs. Roosevelt and Hon. George E. Allen, commissioner of the District of Co-

A mighty shout went up as the the President returned the compliment with his smile.

Also in the parade were Dr. James fine chances to take pictures of these of influence in north China. famous Scouters. Dr. West and "Uncle Dan" were in the same car.

We were fortunate though, for some gain domination of the area. Scouts were backed up so far on the curb that they did not get to see the President.

this afternoon at 4:30.

About 400 Scouts were allowed to see the All-Star baseball game were left out. Kirby Roberts, an Eagle Scout of Longview represented Region IX in President Roosevelt's guard of honor at the ball game, and border of Manchoukuo. in the parade yesterday.

The banner in the Jamboree Journal this morning expresses our was definitely easier. sentiments exactly. It reads: "Scouts to Make Biggest Swap, Camp for

Yesterday afternoon David Hudgel, young fellow who went to school the agreement. in Pampa and now works for the Federal Housing Administration here, came out to see us. He staved about an hour, and told us some interesting things about the city making us wish we had another "Take greetings to the folks back at

This will be my last chance to write from camp.

All those from the Adobe Walls council, Tom Giblin, Jack Hessey, Gene Caperton, L. B. Nichols, jr., Victor Wilshusen, Ikey Cumberledge, Billy Stockstill, Earl Manning, Alva Faye, Joe Pete Lyle, A. W. Went-worth and Zane Smith said about the same thing when asked what they had to say about the camp.

In short we have enjoyed every minute of the trip, and feel sure that our sojourn in Washington has been worth while

Jim Bob Johnson

said two strike-closed mines near Uniontown, Pa., also would reopen this week.

Congressman John T. Bernard (Fi-Minn) in charge of the C. I. O. effort to choke off the ore supply of strike-affected steel companies, said the SWOC had enrolled 68 per cent of 8,000 to 12,00 range

The National Labor Relations board, meanwhile, opened a hearing to determine whether International Harvester Co. ore miners should vote by mines or as a unit on their collective bargaining agency. The company, which said the C. I. O. "jumped the gun" by calling a strike in four of the concern's mines, sought an election by mines; the union requested the poll be taken for the company as a unit.

Guns blazed intermittently for nearly an hour as uniformed and special city police besieged a two-story frame building in an area in which strikers and sympathizers had assembled. The structure is 500 feet from the main entrance to a Republic Steel Corp. plant. More than 100 men were in cus-

today as a result of the outbreak Ohio national guardsmen were rushed from Canton

Major H. O. Curley, former army officer named by Police Chief Stanley Switter to aid him during the steel strike, said the steel workers started the violence by stoning him and firing on police.

Harold J. Ruttenberg, steel workers organizing committee research director, charged the officers fired revolvers, shotguns and tear gas shells into strikers and sympathizers "without provocation.

Three officers, Leo Kelley, William Fellaborn and Austin Kraft. said nearly 200 men gathered outside union headquarters before 11 p. m., the hour set at which a change of shift is made at Republic's nearby metal alloy division.

Ar automobile stopped at the curb and "played its lights" on the assembly, Kelley said.

A shouted order from Curley to the driver to shut off his lights brought a shower of stones from the strikers' midst, Kelley said.

The patrolmen agreed that an unidentified man then stepped from the union's doorway and fired five revolver shots in the direction of Curley and nearly two score officers

#### who were stationed in the vicinity Ruttenberg, however, declared: "I stood upon the steps of union offices for several minutes before the deputies, special police and deputized Republic Steel Corporation foremen opened fire without porvocation. "Prior to the first shot that was fired, I saw and heard three deputies

tell a motorist to turn his lights off. Then I heard a deputy say, "let's bust them up.'"
Frank Hardesty, subregional di-

rector of the SWOC, announced he had informed Chairman LaFollette of the Senate civil liberties com-mittee the SWOC "can supply you

Japanses reports, the Chinese troop

The fighting last night broke ou out all right. With Mr. Roosevelt in an hour after Chinese officers had announced a settlement had been reached. They indicated full Jap anese demands had not been ac cepted for complete withdrawal o Chinese troops from the area and parade passed down the historic reparation for what Japanse street. Hats went into the air, and charged was an unwarranted at tackon their troops.

Chinese Assert Janan to Blame Chinese asserted Japan precipi E. West, Chief Scout Executive, and tated the incident at Marco Pole Daniel C. Beard, National Scout bridge Wednesday night to have Commissioner. Most of us also had an excuse for extending her zone Under the treaty signed with

major foreign powers after the The parade was held in sweltering heat. We were required to march to Constitution Avenue an hour in adsons in the area to keep open a vance, and we could wring sweat corridor to the sea. Chinese say out of our shirts when we got there. Japan continously has sought to

Peiping was quiet at dayligh although the local garrison of Chinese troops had spent the night During the hour before Mr. Roose-veit came along, the main Scout trading post sold 5000 bottles of Many tourists from the United It is still hot today, but we leave stin, headquarters of the Jananese

north China command. Advices from Tientsi said the Japanese military authorities had the other day, and they were picked from the camps nearer fown, so we ping-Muken railway because of the ping-Muken railway because of the refusal of Chinese employes to haul Japanese troops to points in north China from Shanhaikwan, on the

Reliable Chinese sources, reporting the truce, said the situation Mutual withdrawal of troops, removal of barricades in the city and opening of the inner gates

was said to have formed part of

#### Stratford Woman Injured in Wreck

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (AP)week to stay here. David's parents Mrs. I. F. Berkstresser, 49-year-old live north of Pampa, and he said, wife of a Stratford, Texas, farmer, was reported improving in a hospital here today from serious inuries she suffered yesterday in a car accident

west of here. Mr. and Mrs. Berkstresser and their three daughters were returning to Texas when their car skidded and overturned in a ditch. Hospital attendants said Mrs. Berkstresser, the only person injured, probably would be released in a few days.

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NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Stocks ook their cue from steels in today's narket and selected issues pushed up ractions to 3 or more points. With steel news from most sectors largely on the optimistic side, U. S. Steel pointed the way on the recovery move by crossing 112, a new top for the recent come-back, for a gain of more than 4. It slipped from its best later, along with others, as profit selling made its appearance.

ance.
Strength was shown by some farm implement, merchandising, aircraft, oil and specialty issues. A few rells and utilities did well, but the majority were unable to get far out in front.
Only moderate activity companied the forward till. Transfers were around 1,000.

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0	Colum G & El	69	187	1914	19
e	Com! Solv	20	1414	1334	18
- 1	Comwith & So	26	254	0 91/	2
e	Con Oil	110	1614	16	16
- 1	Col & Sou Colum G & El Coml Solv Comwith & So Con Oil Cont Oil Del	95	481/	4784	48
1	Cur Writ	10	5 6	84 68	6
e	Cont Oil Del Cur Writ Dug Airc Du Pont De N El Auto El P & L Gen El Gen Mot Gdrich Gdyr Houston Oil Hud Mot Int Harv Int Tt	34	6176	5916	61
	Du Pont De N	17	15616	15414	155
ı	El Auto	7	39	. 381/2	89
- [	EIP & L	72	201/4	19	19
1	Gen El	121	56%	551%	65
	Gen Mot	87	53%	527/	53
7	Gdrich	17	4084	397/8	. 40
0	Gdyr	69	40%	40	40
- (	Houston Oil	98	161/2	16	16
t l	Hud Mot	20	161%	15 %	15
- 1	Int Harv	57	1131/4	1103/4	113
:	Int Tt	71	12	111/4	11
t	Int Tt J Many	_ 2	129	128	129
ı	Kenn Mid Con Pet M Ward	.30	6014	591/4	60
.	Mid Con Pet	23	101/4	395%	, 30
	M Ward	103	623/8	a 60 1/8	.62
1	Murray Cor	. 6	123/4		
- 1	Nat Dist	21	30 1/8	30%	30
e	NY Cen	79	411/4	40	4.1
-	Murray Gor Nat Dist NY Cen Ohio Oil	38	2034	201/4	20
	Penney JC	- 3	97 56		
e	Phill Pet	108	6014	5858	60
1	Pack Mot	47	91/4	.9	9
-	Phill Pet Pack Mot Plym Oil Pub Svc NJ Pure Oil	22	27%	2634	27
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CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, July 12 (AF)—Poultry, live,
1 car, re trucks, unsettled; hens over 5
lbs, 18, 5 lbs, and less 18% leghorn hens
14, fryers, plymouth and white rocks,
23, barebacks 18; broilers plymouth—and—white rock 21, barebacks 17, leghorn 19;
springs, plymouth rock 21½, white rock
24, barebacks 19: roosters 14, leghorn
roosters 13; turkeys, hens, 15, toms 15,
No. 2 turkeys 18; ducks 4½ lbs up, 12½,
small 11½; greese 12.

Butter, 16,760, firm; creamery specials
(93 soore) 31½-%; extras (92) 30%;
extra firsts (90-91)—30½-½; firsts (8889) 29½-30; seconds (84½-87) 24-27;
standards (90 centralized carlots) 3034,
Eggs, 18,468, weak; extra firsts local

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A STALE OLD GOLD

25 40% 92% 28% 21% 13

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Trading was extremely quiet as

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Pessimistic rop advices from Canada and from do-nestic spring wheat states made wheat alues rule materially higher most of time today, but profit-taking led to

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 12 (AP)(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 1,000; fairly active; top 12.35; choice 180270 lbs 12.15-12.35; few 280-325 lbs 11.40-12.00; good to choice 150-170 lbs 11.25-12.10; sows 10.25-10.75; few 10.85. Cattle: 18,000; calves 3,000; few sales steers 8.00-15.00; grassy heifers 7.00-9.50; load lot butcher cows to 8.00; bulk 5.25-7.00; bulk good to choice vealers 7.00-90; four to 83.50; bulk steek and feeder

load for Ductier 7.00; bluk good to choice vealers 7.00; bulk good to choice vealers 7.00; 9.00; few to \$9.50! bulk stock and feeder steers 6.50-8.50; 518-10.25 and above. Sheep: 6.000; practically nothing sold carly; opening bids on native spring

residents headed by Leon Sands, Tucumcari druggist, visited in Pampa yesterday when they viewed Pampa's racing plant at Recreation park. Tucumcari plans vo puild a race recommended to them as a model

companied the men on an inspection tour during the morning. The visitors revealed that Guy Waggoner, owner of the famous 3D stables at Fort Worth and backer of Arlington Downs until racing in Texas was killed through a bill repealing pari-mutual wagering, will erect a \$50,000 home 80 miles north of Tucumcari.

BIGGEST WHEAT YIELD. PERRYTON, July 12 (A)-The piggest wheat harvest for several years is under way in Ochiltree Much of the late wheat was seriously damaged by dry, hot weather and grasshoppers also have taken their toll, but many acres of excellent wheat will be cut in this section. Early wheat yield ranges from ten to fifteen bushel and is



(By The Associated Press.) A violent death list of eleven was recorded in Texas over the weekend, traffic accidents, shootings and flood waters figuring in the toll. Seven died in automobile accidents and two succumbed to bullet

At Fort Stockton, a downpour sent Comanche creek out of its banks and overflowed a park. Joe Vasquez 27, was swept to his death in the swirling flood waters as he attempted to cross a bridge. There was little property damage.

Alvie Reed Whiteside, 26, of Denten, burned to death in an automobile-truck crash near Ennis. Elizabeth Blackmon, 21, of Del Rio, was fatally injured in an automobile collision near Uvalde. W. M. Powell, 52, of Warren, died from injuries in an automobile-truck crash.

Melvin Gryder 4, was killed near Jonesville when struck by an autonobile. C. G. Horn, 38, was killed in an automobile collision at Hous-Mrs. E. R. Finch, about 50, of Wallis, died in an automobile-truck crash. G. E. Ballard, 47, was fatally njured when struck by an automo oile at Fort Worth.

Pedro Ortega, 28, was shot to death at San Antonio and John Lockett Powell, 23, of Texarkana, died from bullet wounds at that city.

Sergeant Walter E. Black, 23, was track and the one at Pampa was fatally injured at Brooks Field, San Antonio, when an airplane fell on plant. City Manager C. L. Stine achim.

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Fresh Snap, lb.

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Fresh, home grown, lb.

Sweet Bermudas, 1b.

Fresh crisp heads

17c

10c

WATERMELONS

**CUCUMBERS** 

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ON ICE

15c

 $2\frac{1}{2}c$ 

SHORTENING

Nucoa, vegetable 10

COCOA 15c Hershey's, lb

Bread, white or whole 5c wheat, 16-oz loaf ...

Apricots, No. 21/2 can, solid pack

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PORK JOWLS,

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END CUTS,

LB. 20½c

HAM

Armour's Star 2 center cuts

Baby Beef LB. 14½c

**STEAK** 

FISH White Trout LB. 10½c

**PEANUT** BUTTER LB. 10c

ROAST

BONELESS, ROLLED,

FRESH GROUND,

HENS

FAT HEAVIES, dressed and drawn, each