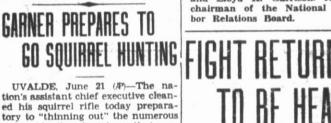


the appointment, by Secretary of indication it would terminate earl-Labor Frances Perkins, of three men pictured here to a fed-Governor James V. Allred suberal mitted a bill making state dove Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, hunting sesons conform to those was named established by the federal govern-

members are Assistant Secretary ment-and more than a score of lo of Labor Edward F. McGrady, cal measures and Lloyd K. Garrison, former



ed his squirrel rifle today prepara tory to "thinning out" the numerous rodents in the giant trees that surround his home That, to all intents and purposes

The Braddock-Louis championship together with a prospective fishing trip, was the most weighty matter fight will be heard over KPDN public address equipment at Road Runon John N. Garner's mind.

He established a precendent last ner park tomorrow night preceding week by leaving Washington with Pampa Ohers and the Wichita, Kas Congress in session and in face of rumors of a possible rift in admin-



wery welcome sleep. When they arose late in the day,

they said they would not go on-that the plane would be dismantled

here. They added they would fly by chartered plane late today, for

the

board.

chairman. Other

steel mediation

Declaring freedom of learning and speech, freedom of press and assem-bly, and freedom of consistence with nation will reap the crop.' AGAINST STRONGHOLD bly, and freedom of conscience "the (By The Associated Press essential buttresses of democratic in Thousands of Insurgent Generalstitutions," Mrs. Hughes said: issimo Francisco Franco's troops "Our first duty is to preserve these

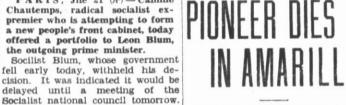
be used."

Trial of O. L. Gray and Price delayed until a meeting of the Howell, indicted on charges of as- Socialist national council tomorrow. Criminal cases held priority to the regularly scheduled civil jury cases in district court today. Grav and Homeway

Gray and Howell were indicted bere the sure of economic forces and instantial San Francisco, in company of the sure of economic forces and instantial Russian ambassador. Alexander A. teachings of an alien philosophy, will our democracy be able to survive?" jointely by the May term grand jury in connection with an alleged assault upon Miss Vivian Little, of Pampa. The woman was allegedly Blum and his peoples' front governbeaten following an automobile ride several weeks ago. financial crisis.

Selection of a jury was begun shortly before noon today. Complelectual leaders who have had the tion of the jury and open arguments special advantages of our educational were expected to be made early in establishments. Our colleges and uni- this afternoon's court session.





Pioneers of the pampas today were sad because of the death yes-terday morning in Amarillo of J. P. advance notice," said John Mc-(Lengthy) Sutton, early day cowboy in the Panhandle, who was known to practically all the surviv- C. I. O. strike generalissimo, stalking residents who worked on plains front of the Senate to prevent any ranches hereabouts about 45 or 50

demonstration against the body that years ago. Many old timers, including Mrs. Many old timers, including Mrs. L. Stroope and daughter Dona ee, attended the funeral held this put in the 7-state "battle of steel" overthrew Socialist Premier Leon ment yesterday by refusing to grant Lee, attended the funeral held this decree powers to deal with the afternoon, with the Rev. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First men Christian church, in charge. Burial gion.

**5 CENTS IN CHICAGO** 

significant speed, President Albert Lebrun summoned was in Memorial park. the radical Socialist Chautemps to the Elysee palace before dawn and Amarillo for about a month, visit- Purnell, president of Youngstown designated him to form a new gov-

Chautemps, secretary of state in Chautemps, secretary of state in the retiring cabinet, immediately be-gan a round of conferences with party leaders to determine what sup-port he could glean for a cabinet port he could glean for a cabinet

ren. In Cleveland, John L. Lewis, the ed silent from the federal mediation board conference after an hour and a half of discussion on the which has set more than 100,000 First men idle in the Great Lakes re-

courtroom crowded with strikers, granted the Republic

activities of strike pickets.

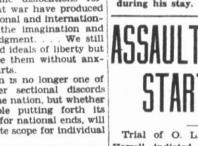
Corp. an injunction restraining the

"If a general strike is called, it

Keown, C. I. O. organizer at War-

grim Steel

The first blast in the "back-to-Mr. and Mrs. Sutton had been in work" movement came from Frank ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tennyson, a sister of Mrs. Sut-ton. He is survived by two brothers, R. G. and J. G. Sutton of Stacy, R. G. and J. G. Sutton of Stacy,



Astounded at the acclaim which a united people putting forth its citizens quickly bestowed upon great strength for national ends, will them once word of their unsched- leave appropriate scope for individual uled landing spread, the husky Rus- ' freedom.

and then hastened to the home of quate power of government, designed sault with intent to murder, got

General George Marshall, barracks to keep clear the highways of honest under way in Gray county district temps sounded out leaders of varicommander, for breakfast and a endeavor, but how that power shall court this afternoon. "Safe as we may still be in the

present, what of the look ahead?" he asked. "Are our democratic impulses

istration ranks, purportedly due to Papa" Bell, speed demon of the disapproval by some members of diamond.

President Roosevelt's policies. The vice president remained silent on political matters as he pre- and broadcast over the loud speaker the start of a campaign against to be alert to detect the slightest atpared to relax in familiar surround- equipment assembled by the local ra- Santander. 45 miles away, last tempt to impair them. But our conings and declined to comment on dio station. The broadcast will be speculation that some reason, other under supervision of Herman Kreigthan a desire for a vacation, caused er, radio engineer for station KPDN. him to leave the capital. The broadcast of preliminaries and

He said he was making his plans hi-lights on the fight are scheduled on a "day to day" basis and had not to begin about 8:30 o'clock with the decided how long he would remain main event set for 9 o'clock. No inat his home. crease in admission will be made and

Soon he and Ross Brumfield, a garage owner and close personal fans will be able to hear the fight will try their luck angling while sitting in the open and then for the wary bass of the canyon see a baseball game, all for 40 cents. Kreiger said today that he would waters of rugged southwest Texas. set up a special antenna to eliminsquirrels. Long protected as ate static and interference. Two new But first, he planned to get at pets, he announced with visible re- directional speakers have arrived and gret that he had found it necessary will be used tomorrow night

to reduce their numbers which were threatening his pecan crop.

Other than the fishing excursion nd squirrel shooting he had no and squirrel shooting he had no plans, he said.



flight in U.S. Naval history. MUNICH, Germany June 21. (AP)

rochial schools all over predom- is 3000 miles from San Diego. The flight is described merely as inently-Catholic Baravia today in obedience to a Nazi government a "routine" delivery of the new ships. met in London today. and made them secular institutions. Consolidated Aircraft Corporation

tutions. Only 100 secular schools feet. Navy authorities have guarded had existed heretofore in this area. with customary secrecy all construc-

Authorities insisted they closed to Catholic schools "with the par-tals of the new ships. The trip, set to begin sometime to ents' consent." after elections were (But Catholics have contended the ter—down the coast of Mexico and elections were unfairly and hastily Central America. It is expected to be conducted, and that parents in ended within 30 hours. many cases did not have a chance

vote their real sentiment.)

I Heard . .

out between two chairs.

C. L. Stine and Ben Guill sympathizing with each other this morn-ing. The two had beautiful cases were brought to gaff yesterday in lawn and C. L. collected his paint-ing his roof. The city manager said he slept on hands and knees last Now Fee night while Ben said he stretched

BLUE FIN TUNAS CAUGHT PORT ISABEL, June 21 (AP)-R. J Montgomery of Rio Hondo, two-time champion of the Rio Grande valley fishing rodeo, and Stuart Adkins of San Benito, had two blue fin tunas

with each other this morn-he two had beautiful cases sumburn. Ben got his rolling the the Gulf of Mexico about 20 miles

ON 3,000-MILE FLIGHT

SAN DIEGO Calif. June 21 (AP)-

today for the longest mass non-stop

A blow-by-blow description direct streamed through captured Bilbao freedoms-of learning, of speech, of from the ringside will be picked up today to the hills west of the city in press, of assembly, of conscience, and fidence will prove illusory, if those stronghold of the Basques Footbridges were thrown across who are foremost in the enjoyment the Nervion river to speed the of these privileges are not keenly novement. Insurgent officers con-sidered subjugation of Santander "The arch enemies of society," "The arch enemies of society," he province necessary to overcome the said, "are those who know better but menace of water famine in Bilbao. by indirection, misstatement, under-Water conduits were broken from statement and slander, seek to acterritory still held by government complish their concealed purposes or to gain profit of some sort by misforces.

Roads to Bilbao were jammed leading the public. with insurgent trucks bringing food The antidote for these poisons to the city's 300,000 inhabitants, must be found in the sincere and Five food ships were reported en courageous efforts of those who route to the city from San Sebas- would preserve their cherished freetian, insurgent-held port. dom by a wise and responsible use

Basque government troops were of it. Freedom of expression gives the reported entrenched three miles essential democratic opportunity, but west of Bilbao for a new stand self restraint is the essential civic against the invaders. discipline.'

At Madrid, a huge government mine exploded in suburban Uni-HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER SOUGHT. versity City, where insurgent troops are entrenched. The government sought a hit-and-run driver today

commander reported the explosion in the deaths last night of Ace Lee split in half the University City Bird, 4, and Walter Bird, 7, sons of A squadron of 12 huge navy twin- clinic motored patrol planes were poised hold. clinical hospital, insurgent strong- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bird of Burnet. Ace Lee was instantly killed and On the international scene, Ger- Walter died about three hours later

many was expected to ask Britain, from injuries received when a car The ships, carrying 16 officers and France and Italy to join her in de-struck them as they were walking -Hundreds of thousands of Cath- 56 enlisted men are bound for Coco manding from the Valencia gov- along the highway with their parolic school children quit their pa- Solo, Canal Zone. The air base there ernment an apology for reported at- ents returning home from church. tempts to torpedo the cruiser Leip- An eyewitness said a man and wo-

zig. Representatives of the powers man were in the automobile crashed into the children.



WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-1 fine lynching as physical violence The Senate judiciary committee ap-proved today by a vote of 13 to 3 the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynch-fically exclude violence by ganging bill. sters or racketeers, or in connection

The committee's vote sent to the with a labor controversy. A peace officer convicted of will-Senate floor a measure similar to anti-lynching bills that have met ful negligence in protecting a pristo their credit today, the first time with fillbusters from the southern oner or in prosecuting a lynch mob would be guilty of a felony and The House already has passed subject to a fine up to \$5,000 or the anti-lynching bill introduced by imprisonment up to five years, or

off shore.Representative Gavagan (D., N. Y.).both.Now Federal Tires are guaranteed<br/>against all road hazards. MOTOR<br/>INN.Representative Gavagan (D., N. Y.).<br/>The Senate committee substituted<br/>by Senators Wagner (D., N. Y.).<br/>to civil liability to the injured par-<br/>to civil liability to the injured par-<br/>ty or his legal representative of

FORT WORTH. June 21 (/P)-The Lone Star Gas Co. at 8 o'clock this morning took possession of its warehouse and shops on South Main street under the protection of 11 Texas Rangers, sent at the ompany's request.

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While 30 pickets watched from across the street, about 60 shop workers filed into the building under guard of the Rangers. The peace officers, under the

command of Homer Garrison, assistant director of public safety, went to the shops before the work ers arrived, the group of loyal employes gathering downtown before proceedings to the strikebound building, which has been closed since May 27.

"We didn't come here to break the strike but are here in an impartial way to protect the public from a breakdown of service and prevent violence, Garrison said. Garrison said the Rangers, gathered from all parts of Texas, were ordered here by Albert S. Johnson, director of the Department of Public Safety. They arrived in

Fort, Worth Saturday night. Exactly a week ago today the strikers relinquished their hold on the downtown offices of the gas ompany. Garrison said the Rangers will

remain in Fort Worth until the strike is settled. There was no violence as the crew of loyal workers passed into the building. A gas company official said: "We had to go back to work in the interest of public safety." In the meantime, M. L. Perrin,

one of the strike leaders and president of the Plumbers' and Gas Fitters' Union, called on City Manager Edwards. Edwards replied in the negative when asked if he had sent for the Rangers and added that the city

Edwards later aws reported as preparing a protest to Governor Alired over the presence of Rangers here.

would continue its "hands off"

**U. S. TEMPERATURE** READINGS (At Pampa)

10 s. m.-11 s. m.-13 Noon-1 p. m.-2 p. m.-Low night wa

n. Maximum today, 96 degrees, Min today, 67 degrees,

robably uniting the same leftist J. O. Simmons of Ramah, Colo. lements that supported Blum.

Mr. Sutton visited his old-time Among his first conferees was friends, the late J. L. Stroope, in Joseph Caillaux, head of the Senate finance committee who led the fight Pampa at the old timers roundup here in 1932 and in 1934, and met against Blum's decree demands, rom whom he apparently sought many friends he had not seen in to determine if there is a possibility many years.

of a new cabinet obtaining decree WHEAT PRICES SOAR powers to deal with a rapidly emp-

tying treasury. The franc strengthened immediately after Blum's resignation. It was quoted at 22.30 to the dollar in the morning unofficial market, as compared to 22.4575 at Friday's offi-

Acting with

rnment.

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)-Wheat and city police. cial close. At the official close today, however, the france was only prices in Chicago, Minneapolis, Kan-slightly stronger than Friday, at sas City and Winnipeg skyrocketed 22.4575 to the dollar. The fall of the Blum government day following circulation of pessimis- mittee for Industrial Organization was regarded in all quarters as of tic crop reports concerning wheat entered a conference with federal

great international importance be- conditions in Canada as well as in mediators here in an effort to find a cause of the role it played in the the domestic belt.

Winnipeg.

Spanish situation and its efforts with the United States and Great the maximum high permitted for the Britain through a tripartite more Britain through a tri-partite mone- day at \$1.11 3-8 compared with Sattary accord to work for currency urday's close of \$1.06 3-8 to 1-2. A stabilization year ago the contract was guoted



Private investigators inspecting WASHINGTON, June 21 (P)-The grain in the heart of Canada's rich Senate judiciary committee unani- wheat producing territory confirmed mously approved today the Vandenrecent reports of serious conditions. berg proposal for a constitutional amendment to permit Congress to legislate against child labor.

then said rains last week apparently WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 21 (AP)came too late for wheat recovery in Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta's poorest fields other than to promise ailing atom, moved into the second some feed.

championships today after a hard-rust in North Dakota spring wheat. ought match with J. M. Hunt of News from Salina, Kas., indicated England, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Grant, who black rust in some parts of Kansas is has been suffering from a severe cold and a lame shoulder, ran no

more than he had to in his match Amelia Earhart to with Hunt and always was in control of the situation. **Rest Three Days** 111

AUSTIN, June 21. (AP)-H. H. Car-BANDOEING, Dutch East Indies michael, director of the Public Saf-June 21 (AP)-Amelia Earhart decided ety department, said today he would today to take a three-day rest and keep State Rangers in Fort Worth "as long as any danger to life and property exists," Eleven Rangers have her plane overhauled before taking off on the next leg of her flight around the world. She landed vere ordered to that city to protect star Gas company, which has been having labor troubles for several weeks. "The company appealed to "The company appealed to" Military planes went aloft to lead at Bandoeing at 10:17 a.m. today us." Carmichael said, "and we de- Military planes went aloft to lead cided to send plenty of Rangers to her to the landing field when she

cided to send plenty of Rangers to protect life and property. They are under explicit instructions not to take sides in the strike. Motor Overhaul for as low as M., she plans to take off for \$1.50 per week. MOTOR INN. Adv. win, Australia.

strike-sieged company plants in Youngstown at 7 a. m., tomorrow.

CLEVELAND, June 21 (P)-Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, announced today that he would attempt to reopen the three strike-bound sh and tube plants in the embroiled Youngstown area at 7 a.m. tomor

At the same time Republic Steel Corporation announced it would attempt to re-open one of its mills tomorrow morning. Two were killed and 26 injured at the mill Saturday night in a battle between strikers

The defiant orders to re-open sas City and Winnipeg skyrocketed came as strike leaders, headed by the five cents daily limit at times to- John L. Lewis, chairman of the Compeaceful solution to the Great

Sit-down strikes in sheet and tube mills have been threatened by union leaders if there was any back-towork attempt.

Informed observers believed the around 96 cents a bushel. September re-opening orders may have been iswheat in Minneapolis was above sued with advance knowledge of a \$1.20. It was quoted close to \$1.13 at truce to be reached at the Cleveland conference

#### May Appeal Iss

It was believed that the conferen may agree to appeal the issue to the national labor relations board, and thence to the supreme court for final decision on the moot question whe ther the Wagner act requires signed contracts.

The strike hinges on this pointhe refusal of the steel companies to ign contracts

Significant to that belief were the emarks of Mr. Purnell as he left oungstown for Cleveland today.

"Why let women and children go nungry on an abstract question that probably can be settled in the ourt?" he asked.

At Warren, Ohio, Judge Lynn Griffith in Trumbull county common pleas court granted a petition of Republic Steel for an injunction re

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Mrs. F. M. Roche of the Garden Mrs. F. M. Roche of the Carden club early this afternoon and she reported that of the 52 residents who had entered the yard and gar-den contest. 32 of them were not members of the club and 20 were members. The contest will be the biggest in point of numbers ever held here.

# MRS. ROWNTREE TO STUDY MUSIC IN PARIS WHILE ON TRIP

## **TEACHER WILL** GO WEDNESDAY AFTER RECITAL

After presenting her plano class in a summer recital tomorrow eve-ning, Mrs. Madeline Tarplay Rowntree will leave Wednesday on a trip to Paris. She will study six weeks at the Ecole Normale there, with a party of American musiclans and teachers with whom she will make the trip.

Mrs. Rountree will reopen her studio here the second week in August. after her return from France. The regital tomorrow will be at the right and wrong.

Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock. open to the public. The following program has been arranged:

Old Fashioned Gown, Robyn-Janetta O'Neil. Summer Days, Williams-Francis Silcott.

inson.

Musette, Bach-Ruth Slocum.

Brown. Hikers Abroad, Robyn - Bonnie

Nell McBee.

On Parade, Lichner-Marian Hoover.

Sontina in G, Beethoven-Margaret Ellen Burton.

Hawalian Grand March. Butler-

Marlyn Hastings. Polka, Streabbog, accordion solo-Sara Ellen Seibold

March; Bach-Mary Spelman.

Kobold's Dance, Krentzlin-Betty Lee Thomason.

Grand Processional at Avigon, Cook-Maxine Holt

Waltz in E Flat. Durand-Betty Anne Culberson. Be Happy Polka, Streabbog; O Sole they expect of themselves or are

Mio, De Capiu, accordion solos-Marguerite Kirchman

Sontina in C, Kuhlau-Clara Mae ther and father who live for pleasure Lemm The Hollyhock and the Honey Bee. and thrill and drink more than is

duo-Marian Hoover and Mary Spelman] Flying Leaves. Golling; At Twi-Flying Leaves. Golling; At 1w1 light, Brown—Peggy Stephens. Believe Me if All Those Endear-ing Young Charms, accordion solo. I'm through." to his son. "Never let me catch you drinking, my boy. If I do, then you

-Ruth Slocum Les Perles, Burgmueller: Le Re-is that the years of conditioning to a SCHOOL STARTS FOR CHILDREN tour de Patre, Burgmueller- Vircertain viewpoint, are far more powginla Nelson.

doing.

Gavotte. Handel; Important Event, Schumann-Kathryn Barrett. Piece in A Major, Bach-Ollie Ma-

rie Crossman. Minuet in G. Paderewski — Mary cept certain privileges of maturity Lynn Schoolfield.

The Butterfly, Merkel-Louene Cox. Second Valse, Goddard, duo-Max-ine Holt and Louene Cox.

New Members of **Chub** Hear Talks

the girl. Usually, of course, it is more often Two new members Mrs E A Morse and Mrs Jess Southerland. and two visitors. Mrs E. A. Twenthe case that parents, having had their own day, try to impose the restrictions of late maturity on the ex-perimental age. Which should be tier and Mrs. A. M. Walker, joined 10 members of the Kingsmill Home



A child cannot live in a house with his parents without absorbing the values they themselves put upon

"Water will not reach any higher than its own level," goes the old saw, and in a general way this is true In the Garden, Gurlit! Criss-of children. Some children, it is true, Cross, Williams-Dorothy Culberson. by their contacts outside and the influence of honorable people, will rise above unfortunate home environment. And in reverse, a child whose daily life is spent in poor

PAGE TWO

Sweet Peas, Hays-Alice Jean Rob- society may descend below the home level. By and large, in a home where Old King Cole, Bentley - Betty family intimacies are strong, the boy

or girl will reflect its precepts. Many parents forget this, and expect their sons and daughters to live up to a higher degree of moral honor than they do themselves. Herd instinct is strongest of all, then

comes family "instinct," and last of all the individual. **Conscience Reverts To Beginnings** The most hardened criminal, who

came from a good and intelligent home, has still in him the teachings and examples of his youth. And his conscience reverts to early begin-nings as sure as the sun rises.

But back to the parents who expect more of their children than

There are, for example, the mo-

Typical of play clothes smart good for either of them. youngsters wear this summer are "We are older and know what to do and not to do," says John Smith the blue and white striped pullover shirts of lightweight wool jersey slacks,

leave school and go out to hard work.

erful in his boy's life than all the words in the dictionary or commands Adult Privileges Recognized While children should learn to ac

and realize that they themselves must abide by the natural restrictions put upon youth, their very lack of judgment and their unde

veloped sense of appropriateness will of girls and boys present for the be the strongest factor in their unfirst session. Classes will continue "What father does is all right for me," says the boy. "What mother does is fair for everybody," thinks every morning at 9 until July 2. Beginner, primary and junior di-

isions are included in the school. The study course includes songs story telling, memory work and games.

Mrs. John Mullen is director of the vacation school. Teachers assisting her are Mmes. Burl Graham, Jack

blue

buttoned and belted in

and navy

flannel

**ELECTION WILL** . NEWS OF SOCIETY. **BE TONIGHT IN** WHEELER BAND MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1937

By Lois Ficke WHEELER, June 21.-New ofer band at the regular practice hour tonight. Loyd Lee has been president of the band since its or-ganization on June 18 of last year About 35 members of the band played concerts Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evening at the carnival and celebration. The Band Mothers club conducted a lunch stand to raise funds for uniforms.

#### London Bridge Club

Mrs Floyd Pennington entertained London Bridge club Thursday evening at the last party until fall. A garden motif was used, and miniature garden bonnets were fav-ors. Mrs. Buck Britt made high score for members and Mrs. John Lewis for guests, while consolation went to Mrs. Fred Farmer. Other players were Mmes. R. J

Hoit. Robert Bowers, Floyd Adams, Nelson; Porter, Tom Britt, A. B. Crump, J. I. Maloy, Cora Hall, Ed Watson

Party for Visitor Max Britt entertained on the Britt ranch Wednesday for Charley Buster, visitor from Childress. Swimming and a weiner roast were enjoyed by the honoree and Melba Wiley, Milton Moody, Earl Gilmore, Louise Britt, and Edris Dunaway and Grace Gardner of Kelton. Mrs. Lowrie Honored

A farewell shower was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bob Rogers for Mrs. Elmer Lowrie, who is leaving for a stay in a sanitorium at San Angelo.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. M. Burgess, J. W. Hooker, H. Flannagan, W. M. Hampton, Etta Sandifer, Clifford Mason, John Ficke, C. B. Witt, G. W. Mason, Aaron Williams, J. H. Lowrie, Cor-nelia Sandifer, O. Nation, E. R. Jones, Carrie Rogers, W. L. Wil-liams, S. D. Conwell, Charley Carter; Misses Lavell Moore, Evelyn Balch, Caroline McBee. Helena

The WPA Study club met at the courthouse Wednesday, and heard

talks on gardening by H. Jones, educational supervisor, and Mrs. ula Mae Farley. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner and

vacation in Mountainburg, Ark., the former home of Mrs. Risner. Only 8 Killed In Texas In Week-End

(By The Associated Press.) Texas recorded only eight violent deaths over the week-end, the small-

est number of the year compared to The Esther club will meet for an any preceding similar period. Six all-day covered dish luncheon at the were charged to traffic. Ace Lee Bird, 4, was instantly,

Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet at fatally injured when they were and 2 teaspoons chili sauce The struck by a hit-and-run driver of and 2 teaspoons chili sauce The

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Papa says he-men hate fancy whipped cream desserts." Sure-even a devoted young husband gets tired of sweet nothings."

## MIND your MANNERS MODERN MENUS

letters?

2. For semi-business stationery

You were dating a personal let-

Answers

1. No, provided the shades are

Write-

(b) July 5, 1937?

(a) 7-5-37?

(c) July 5?

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Test your knowledge of correct Flowers that bloom in the spring are lovely, but summer vegetables against the authoritative answers are equally wonderful. This being below: the open season for vitamin hunt-1. Does good taste today disaping, you'll need a few new vegetable prove of tinted paper for informal recipes

#### **Tomatoes Au Gratin** (1 serving)

should a married woman have her One ripe tomato, 1 anchoby, 1 thin name stamped "Helen Crane Davis' slice salami sausage. 1 tablespoon breadcrumbs, 2 capers, a little olive or "Mrs. John Davis. 3. How might this same married oil, salt and pepper.

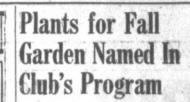
woman have her personal station-Use sharp knife. Make round incision in top of each tomato and ery stamped? 4. May other than white or ivory scoop out a pocket with a spoon. Chop anchovy, salami, capers. Mix paper be used for formal notes? well with bread crumbs and moisten 5. What colors of paper are in ons left Sunday for a two-week with olive oil. Season with salt and good taste for a man's personal pepper. Stuff tomato. Sprinkle top use? What would you do if-

with more breadcrumbs. Place in buttered dish, sprinkle a little oil over each tomato and bake in modter? erate oven 25 minutes. Cucumber cups make colorful sal-

ad courses. Cut carrots into small balls and cook them in salted water until tender, Drain and cool. Cut

peeled cucumbers in thick slices and not garish. scoop out small indentations. Ar-2. Mrs. John Davis, range cucumber cups on lettuce, pile with carrot balls and serve with 3. With her monogram, or her street address. 4. No.

5. White or gray. Best "What Would You Do?" solution-(c) is all that is neces-



"Importance of the vegetable garden in the health and prosperity of the farm family can hardly be over-estimated," declared Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent, to Priscilla Home Demonstration club when it met with Mrs. E. A. Shackleton Friday

For the fall garden, Mrs. Kelley named some vegetables that may be planted in June but the cool weather plants should be planted in August and September, she said. She anounced that a leaflet. Fall Gardens. may be obtained at her office. Short plays given by club members were "Down at the Ferry," by Mmes Spearman and Norman Walberg and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope; and "To Market, To Market," by Mmes. J. M. Daugherty, C. A. Tignor, and Shackleton.

A community picnic and entertainment in the Spearman pasture near Hoover was planned for Friday eve-

ning, starting at 6 p. m. Cheese sandwiches, jellied fruit salad, cookies, and punch in a color scheme of white and gold were served to 11 members and a guest, J. H. Lewis

The club will meet July 2 with Mrs. Spearman

#### Gifts for Hostess Planned by Women In Skellytown Club

SKELLYTOWN, June 21 .- Pleasant Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Wedge Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. L. Roberts, president, onducted a short business meeting.

It was voted for each member to social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking a gift for the hostess. Those apgive a dime at each meeting to buy pointed on the committee were Mesdames J. C. Jarvis, O. L. Satter-field, and J. R. Stansell.

Mrs. Tommie Hall and Mrs. Stan-sell, who had had birthdays recently, were honored with a hand-ekrchief shower by the members.

Two contests were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Pat Norris and Mrs. W. W. Hughes. Ice cream and cake were served to a visitor. Miss Lillie Everso, and the following members: Mestiames A. A. McElrath of Pampa, G. F. Morris Sat-terfield, Stansell. Berry Barnes, Norris, Roberts, Hall, E. E. Craw-ford, W. W. Fughes and the hos-

tess. Mrs. Berry Barnes will be hostess to the club July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gennett left last week for Oklahoma where they will spend a two weeks' vacation, visiting friends and relatives. Peggy Sloan of the Skelly camp

is visiting relatives in Oklahoma

PICNIC POSTPONED A picnic planned by the Reapers. class of First Baptist church for this week will be postponed to Tuesday of next week, it was announced by class officers this morning.



**OF CHURCH AS YOUNG PEOPLE RETURN FROM ANNUAL OUTING** 

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A daily vacation Bible school started at First Christian church this Social morning, with an enthusiastic crowd

Tuesday

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shaped straw play hats,

the shirts have round necks and

the shirts have hound necks and

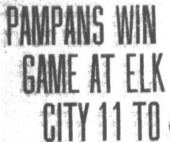
short sleeves. Notice the pagoda

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## **Betting On Braddock And Louis Fight To Be Light**



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ELK CITY, Okla., June 21-Lefty Bus Dorman had the Pampa Oilers eating out of his hand until the seventh inning here yesterday afternoon when he weakened and was blasted off the hill and the Oilers came from behind to win 11 to 4 and even up the series, the Oklahomans having won a 7 to 2 game in Pampa last week.

Neither team was able to score until the fourth inning when a couple of walks, an error and a base hit took over the situation in the sev-

Nine juicy errors kept Dorman in hits flew all over the park when the ing punching power.

any appearance since he joined the team. Still a little wild, Mills walked odds. himself into trouble and a couple of

a "country mile" but the Elk City Braddock coming in at 196. outfielders camped "way back and got under a couple that would have he brought to an end his long train-Road Runner park.

famous negro traveling club, will cording to the experts, and the be here for games tomorrow and longer he stays the longer and sad-Wednesday nights at 8:30 o'clock. der the night will be for Louis. The score by innings: 000 010 10 00-11 11 3 Pampa

ampa .... 000 010 10 00-11 11 3 28: City .... 000 200 2 00-4 9 9 Batteries: Pampa-Mills and Sain Elk City Elk City - Dorman, Jackson and

**COLLEGE TRACK MEET** 

**TROJANS AGAIN TAKE** 

CHICAGO, June 21 (P) - The TULSA world's heavyweight championship fight between James J. Braddock and Bomber Joe Louis, set for Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, tomorrow night. moved toward its climax with amazing calm today. There were no arguments about

the selection of a referee, no last-minute legal attempts to halt the contest no ticket scandal and very ittle-of any-wagering on the outome

(By The Associated Press. Yet the bout, scheduled for 15 Tulsa's embattled Oilers swept toounds or less, will be assured of rounds or less, with indications pointing to an attendance of 60.000 and gate receipts of from \$700,000 to

pointing to an attendance of 00,000 and gate receipts of from \$700,000 to \$750,000. Out of this will go per-haps \$300,000 to Braddock, who only a few years ago was on federal re-a few years ago was on federal relief, and possibly \$100,000 to Louis, who only four years ago was a \$5-a-Tulsa Tulsa blasted the Houston Buffs

in the semi-finals and went on to capture the championship. day automobile factory worker. in a double-header last night, 7-6 All the ballyhoo about Louis be- and 13-10, to slip into a tie for third ing sluggish in his drills and the place with San Antonio while Oklaput Elk City in front. The Ollers champion being too old to retain his homa City was further entrenching bicked up a run in the fifth and then title against the dynamite-laden fists itself in the lead position with a von Cramm of Germany at 3 to 1 hampion being too old to retain his homa City was further entrenching and was willing almost to let you of the 22-year-old negro have failed similar feat over Galveston, 10-9 name your own figure on the remainder of the field.

to stimulate betting. The bout is and 2-0. liable to go down as one of the Beaumont lost ground in second trouble all the way until relieved lightest wagering affairs in ring place by dividing a twin bill with men sat for the most part in chilly by Thompson in the seventh. Base history, for fear of Louis' devastattaking the nightcap 8-2.

attack but 15 of them marched to a favorite at odds that may be 3 to the plate in the inning. Data Mile was on the mound to a favorite at odds that may be 3 to the plate in the inning.

ever has become a favorite over the a safe margin over Galveston. the Ollers. The former Pacific Coast heavyweight champion, and the only Stan Schino and George Jansco league star looked better than on time a challenger went into the ring paced the Ollers in their victories in a heavyweight bout at such long which brought the Tulsa streak to six games. Jansco tripled in the

Braddock left his training camp at Grand Beach, Mich., today, motorcoasting the last three innings. Mills ing to Chicago to remain in seclu-allowed the Elk City sluggers only

A home run by Cooper in the sev-enth, after a bad hop had gotten away from McNabb for three bases. gave Elk City two runs in the sev-enth. Summers and Cox hit the ball Ash Hillin shut out Galveston with Tuesday at the auditorium theater. Lous intends to remain in his palaenth. Summers and Cox hit the ball figures to weight about 198, with vented a free-for-all fight resulting from the renewal of a feud between Outfielder Tony Governor of the gone to the railway tracks out of Road Runner park. The Wichita, Kas., Monrovians. If Braddock goes ball action for the source of the brought to an end his long train-win by a knockout in eight rounds. Braddock was in high spirits as

Clyde McDowell led the Panthers in their conquest of San Antonio. The Cat second-sacker clouted sev en straight singles. He got sever

hits out of eight trips to the plate. Smoll held the Missions to four hits in the first game saw a parade of

in the first game. The second tilt saw a parade of pitchers for both	Standings Today
sides. The Dallas Steers broke a pro-	Club
longed losing streak in beating Beau-	
mont in the first game but promptly started another in the afterpiece.	Cleveland 2
Fred Marberry encountered trouble in only two innings in taming the	Philadelphia 1
Shippers. He allowed seven hits. In the second game Lee duplicated	Schedule Teday

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BUDGE BEATS

By GAYLE TALBOT

Budge, America's red terror of the

courts, handed Henry Wilfred (Bun-

ny) Austin, England's greatest ama-

teur, an unmerciful 6-1, 6-2 beating

in the Queens tennis tournament

finals Saturday and immediately was

installed as odds-on favorite for the all-England championship starting

Seldom has a star of Austin's

standing absorbed so crushing a de-feat. After watching Budge finish

off the match with his fifth love game, one of England's foremost ten-

"I never expected to see the day when anybody would do that to Bunny. Well, that just means Budge

has to wait 13 days to take the

Wimbledon championship officially.

Five minutes after the lanky Am

At the same time, he said he would

welcome wagers on Baron Gottfried

The audience of 2000 English

Aided by his Davis cup partner

The

Standings

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday ork 4: Cincipnati 8.

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at Wimbledon Monday.

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LONDON, June 19 (AP)-Don



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morne ett date Anterpreter, Education and which block who betract track when our

world heavyweight championship in a 15-round contest with Joe James J. Braddock is doing it for the wife and kiddles and will be a desperate man behind this good Louis at Comiskey Park, Chicago, right hand when he defends the

By SID FEDER

Joe Louis is the first of his race Joe Louis since Jack Johnson to get a whack at the world heavyweight chamonship, and intends to make the

most of the opportunity when he tackles James J. Braddock in a

**Cards Take 2nd Place As Dizzy Wins Tenth** 

By EDDIE BRIETZ CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)-Those are

Sports

Roundup

our dogs you hear barking . . to cov-Associated Press Sports Writer. er all angles of the Braddock-Louis

cago you have to stop off in Indiana rather warm themselves. The Yankees teed off in their home hitting ... Louis is up in Wisconsin ... kees teed off in their home hitting Bow, wow, and oh, oh. ... Betting around the loop today was 2 1/2-3 the season's biggest crowd; the

James J. Braddock

to 1 on Louis, but you had to look Giants' nose dive turned into a landtwice to see any dough laid on the slide.

The Boston Bees joined the Cinline . . . The chef in Braddock's camp studied singing in Switzerland but cinnati Reds in the National league Braddock told him vesterday not to cellar, and the Athletics did the tune up for the blues Tuesday night. same with the bewildered Brownies What a 96 hours of sports this wm is having . . . The American Here is the set up:

town is having . . . The American derby Saturday and the big fight and Giants vs Cubs Tuesday . . . Good The Cardinals were in second blace in the National league. Lon Warkene pitched a four-hitter and thing the fight and baseball aren't competing with each other . . . Here's Dizzy Dean a five-hitter to belt the a red hot fight tip: No loser ever has trained at Grand Beach, Mich., stingless Bees 6-2 and 9-1 yesterday .529 Dizzy's doing made him the first 10-game winner of the year, and and among those who have prepped Ducky Medwick walloped homer No.

there are Sammy Mandell, Tommy 15. Gibbons and Barney Ross . . . (P. S. The Giants, still minus the win- Chicago. That's what they said at Specuing ways of Carl Hubbel

decided it wasn't what they wanted, and not only climbed out again, but 2 Softball Games Associated Press Sports Writer. Week-end baseball left standings advanced all the way to sixth with a fight, you have to gad about in four states . . headquarters are in Il-linols . . Braddock's camp is in Michigan . . to get there from Chi-Will Be Played At Park Tonight margin to one slim game. It was Van Mungo to the rescue

again as the Dodgers split with the Pittsburgh Pirates. After dropping the opener 4-2 to Joe Bowman's be played under the lights at Road effective elbowing, the Brooklyns Runner park tonight, beginning at teed off on Red Lucas in the night-8:30 o'clock with general admission cap, and then had to call on their 10 and 15 cents. fireball ace to save the situation



Place-White Sox baseball park

tle in the nightcap attraction. Both Coltexo and Phillips are chasing King Oil, leaders of the league by a two-game margin at the present Principals - James J. Braddock The twilight schedule for tomorrow world's heavyweight champion, and

evening will be Champlin at Dan iger and Stanolind at Cities Service.

Another pair of softball games wil

The first game will see Stanolind

meeting Cities Service. Col-texo Carbon and King Oil will bat-

Wheeler Football

**Prospects Bright** 



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Three meet records were smashed Bonura, White Sox, 61 Saturday as University of Southern California successfully defended its team title in the sixteenth annual national collegiate A. A. track and field championships

The powerful Trojan squad took only two first places but rolled up an impressive 62 points. The victory margin was swelled by a substan-tial number of other positions gained through a well balanced team.

Stanford pressed Southern California with 50 points with the balance of the teams well back in the distribution of tallies. Meet records were established in the half-mile by Johnny Woodruff. 45 of Pittsburgh; the two mile run by Gregory Rice of Notre Dame and in the pole vault by Bill Sefton of Hits: Medwick, 86; Vaughan, Pir-

Woodruff, long-legged negro who won the 1936 Olympic 800 meters championship, charged into the Doubles: Medwick, 24; Brack. Dod-gers, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 18. lead at 200 yards and won as he Pirates, 9. pleased in 1:50.3. He had a five yard lead over Ross Bush of Southern California at the finish The old record was 1:50.9 set in 1933 by Charles Hornbostel of Indiana

Rice, who took fourth place in the mile, climaxed a tough afternoon's work with a two mile victory in a sprinting finish. The time was 9:15.2, compared with the former record of 9 16.7 set by Charles Shubert of Miami in 1932.

Sefton, co-holder of the unof-ficial world's vault record, set a new mark by clearing 14 feet 8% indulge in food while at the beach. inches. The unofficial world's rec- The penalty for overindulgence is ord, which he shares with his severe. teammate, Earle Meadows, is 14 feet 11 inches.

THE TEXAS

(By The Associated Press.) Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, .391; Watwood, Houston, 353. Runs: McCoy, Fort Worth, 58; Peel, 56.

Hits: Peel, 97; McCosky, Beau-mont, Keesey, Oklahoma City, 93. Doubles: Peel, 24; Keesey, and water and exhale (through the nose). York, Tulsa, 20.

Veston, 12. Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 13; Keyes and Harshany, San Antonio, 9. Stolen bases: Christman, Beau-mont, 19; Levey, Dallas, 16. Levey Levey Levey Levey, Dallas, 16. Levey Leve mont, 19; Levey, Dallas, 16. Runs batted in: Peel 59; Green-sition even with the hip, then turn berg, Fort Worth, 58. Innings pitched: Cole. Galveston, mouth).

143; Reid, Fort Worth, 134. Houston, 100.

Runs batted in: Greenburg Hits: Walker 86: Gehrig. 79 Doubles: Vosmik, Browns, 22; Geh rig, and Bonura 20 Triples: Kuhel. Senators, 8; Green-

berg. Averill, Indians, and Stone Senators, 7.

LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.

Walkers, Tigers, .371

American League

Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, .397;

Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 54; Lary,

Home runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, and Greenberg, 15. Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, 12: Walker, 10.

Pitching (seven or more decisions) Lawson, Tigers, 9-1; Bridges, Tigers

National League

Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 426; his outfield mate, took it over yes-Mize, Cardinals, 367. Runs: Medwick, 51; Galan. Cubs, Runs batted in: Medwick, 64: De-

ates, 75. Triples: Vaughan and Handley,

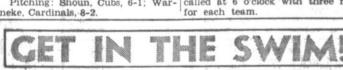
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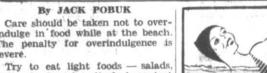
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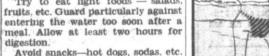
digestion.

Saints taking the first game, 7-3, though outhit 10 to 13, and Louis-ville the second, 12-3. Home runs: Medwick, 15; Kam-Minneapolis won 6-3 in the first

Stolen bases: J. Martin, and Ga- game of a doubleheader with Indianapolis and the second game was Pitching: Shoun, Cubs, 6-1; War- called at 6 o'clock with three runs







-between plunges. Sit around on the sand for at least 15 minutes after a bite if you must have one. Exercises

Before attempting to combine breathing with the hand crawl, it would be well to practice the breath ing separately

Stand in chest-deep water, take a deep gulp of air (through the mouth, then stick your face into the Triples: McCosky, 14; Fritz, Gal-

head to left and inhale (through The hand crawl and breathing

Count 1-as left hand is leaving Strikeouts: Cole, 102; Grodzicki, water start downward with the right hip, turn your face down and exhale Games won: Reid, Hillin, Okia- with the left. As right hand reaches (through nose). NEXT: The crawl stroke,



his outfield mate, took it over yes-terday with a .395 against Rizzo's BITSY GRANT ILL OF .386.

Toledo whipped Milwaukee, 6-2, in the second game of a double bill after dropping the first 13-2. Kansas City came out with a pair of victories over Columbus, 10-5, and LONDON, June 21 (AP)-Although 15-8, collecting 18 hits in the second. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant was listed as a St. Paul and Louisville divided, the very doubtful starter, the American delegation including nearly a dozen good players was rated about the strongest for any one nation as the

round opposition

Hopkins nine

(By The Associated Press.) George Selkirk and Bill Dickey, Wes Ferrell and lost 5-3 in their Haven, Conn., vs Charley Massera, annual all-England championships

began today. Grant, who caught a severe cold Dickey clouted homer and three the Nat special. just before leaving the United States, remained in bed as Don Budge led singles, sending four runs in, for 7-4

nightcap victory. Earl Browne, Phillies: His pinchthe American Davis Cup forces insingle drove in two runs in 6-5 to action

Budge, top-seeded player in the win over Cubs. ournament above the German team, Rudy York and Tommy Bridges, Gottfried von Oramm and Heinrich Henkel, drew the toughest opposi-Tigers: Former hit two homers, drove in four runs in doubleheader tion on today's list. He faced Nor-man G. Farquharson, South African win over Athletics: Bridges pitched six hitter in 8-1 nighteap triumph. Davis Cup player who once beat Fred Perry at Wimbledon. Hal Schumacher, Giants: His 2 1-2 innings of relief pitching saved 4-3 Frankie Parker did not look for trouble against J. H. Ho of China. win over Reds.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, and Moose Davis Cuppers Gene Mako and Wayne Sabin also faced easy first-Solters, Indians: Former hit homer and drove in three runs in 5-2 opening game victory; Solters hit triple and

double, driving in three runs, including winning tally, in nightcap Gus Suhr, Pirates, and Van Mun go, Dodgers: Former's single with

for 4-2 opener victory; Mungo allowed one hit in two relief innings to save nightcap.

first appearance here yesterday af- triple drove three runs in for 5-3 ternoon when the Pampa Young victory over Browns.

header victory over Bees.

C. Guthrie worked on the hill for

Castleberry, Buck second baseman, hit a high fly back of first base for Texas in the National Interscholastic hit a high fly back of first base for Texas in the National Interschemaster a home run when three Hopkins players lost track of the ball and singles championship and paired couldn't find it after it hit the with Lefty to take the doubles title ground. Feitner, Stanley Kretzmeier and W. J. Brown each crossed the day. Moe defeated Lefty in the plate three times for the Bucks. Piece hit for the circuit in the Tasker Haynes and Joe Adams of sixth for Hopkins. Waco in the

before Braddock dumped off Maxie Baer).

The Braddock camp at Grand Beach is probably the only fight search is probably the only fight the year's top crowd, 68,939, pack-Beach is probably the only fight camp on record in which three world's champions worked out and a Pet. .606 world's champions worked out and a fourth was introduced on the same afternoon... Braddock, Barney Ross and Sixto Escobar, king of the ban-tamweights, did their stuff the other day... Freddie Steel took the bow ... Braddock has been taking long ... Braddock has been taking long .500 .478 .478 .423 .414

walks in the woods with a priest ... long layoff in the nightcap. Escobar, by the way, will cover the After extending their winning

fight for New York's Spanish news-La Presnsa . . . The cop at Grand two years, by taking the double bill to \$27.50. Beach, who wants to pitch you into opener from the Indians 5-2, the the jug if you come in at more than Red Sox dropped the nightcap 8-7, six miles per hour, is the double of but still retained fourth place.

Detroit's Tigers took advantage picture rights after deduction of fedold Pop Foster, who manages Jimmy of tight throwing by Elden Auker eral and state taxes. and Tommy Bridges and flogged the Preliminaries — se McLarnin



Yankees: Former hit two homers, driving in five runs in 8-4 double-header opening win over White Sox; he traded his Red Sox uniform for Arturo Godoy, Chile, vs Tony Galen-Bon

and 8-1.

to, Newark, N. J. After spending the day in the Radio-ringside bro National league cellar, the Phillies tional (NBC) hookup. Radio-ringside broadcast on na-

third place, althought they won their between 8:30 and 9 p. m., central single game from the Reds yester- standard time, unless weather con-

Joe Louis, negro challenger.

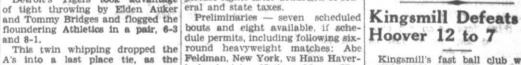
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WHEELER, June 21 - Stina Cain, new coach of the Wheeler high ment is necessary, the bout will be school Mustangs, has returned to Wheeler from Amarillo to supervise work on the Mustang stadium which

Fighters' share - Braddock to re-

will be improved. Cain will also check over football equipment. Cain was appointed head of the thletic department recently following resignation of Bob Clark who -55.000 to 60.000 and \$700.000 to ccepted a similar position at Erick,

Okla. Wheeler football prospects for 1937 are bright despite loss of many first string players through graduation ceive 50 per cent of receipt. Louis 17 1-2 per cent, including radio and or ineligibility



Kingsmill's fast ball club won a 12 to 7 battle from the Hoover nine esterday afternoon. On next Sunday Hopkins will invade Kingsmill for a

Bones and Silver divided pitching duties for Kingsmill with M. Morgan receiving. Cole was on the hill for Hoover with Barnes receiving.





NEW BASEBALL CLUB two out in eighth scored winning run Johnny Mihalic, Senators - His A new baseball team made its

Bucks won an 18 to 10 game from the Lon Warneke and Dizzy Dean Cardinals: Allowed four hits and Little Lefty Harvey hurled nice five hits, respectively, for doubleball for the Bucks with Roy Kretz-

meier behind the plate. Ginn and L BROWN BOYS AGAIN.

Hopkins with L. Guthrie receiving. WACO, June 21 (AP)-The Brown boys-Moe and Lefty-will represent

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## The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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#### **KEEPING THE IRON HORSE**

The steam locomotive is still the backbone of raliroad transportation in this country and will continue to be so for many years to come. So says W. M. Winterrowd of Chicago, vice president of the Franklin Railway Supply Co., in an address before the convention of the mechanical division of the Association of American Railroads in Atlantic City.

"In its field," says Mr. Winterrowd, "the steam locomotive remains the simplest, most reliable mechanically, most flexible unit, involving lower initial and maintenance costs than any other form of railroad motive power that has been suggested."

Most of us have only an academic interest in locomotives; yet there will be few, probably, who will not be glad to hear this bit of news. For a vast amount of sentiment attaches to the Iron Horse. Its sturdy puffpuffing, its steaming, hissing air of infinite power-all of these would be hard to replace. Railroads just wouldn't be railroads without steam engines.

#### LET THE BUYER BEWARE

Postmaster General Farley is moving against one of the meanest of all rackets-the promotion of fake mutual benefit life protection organizations which has cost the American public thousands of dollars annually. The shysters who run these rackets pretend to sell insurance, although they are careful not to use that word. They sell their policies to anyone, without requiring medical examinations, welcoming prospects up to the age of 85. Since few people bother to read their insurance certificates carefully, the joker in these policies-which makes navment or death benefits subject to a postmortem investigation-is generally overlooked. As a result, benefits are seldom paid to the beneficiaries.

"Before you invest, investigate," is an excellent rule for the buyer of insurance. While the postal authorities are driving these crooks out of business, the rule is commended to your attention.

#### WHAT'S WHAT IN RUSSIA

Any American who tried to keep track of the various "purges" by which the Russian government is trying to root out disaffected office-holders might well be pardoned if he threw up his hands in complete confusion. The trials and executions of the "Trotskyists"-coupled as they were, with those gentlemen's amazing confesisons-were hard enough to keep straight. Now comes a cleanup in the army, with eight high officers sentenced to death for the traitorous roles in a "Fascist plot."

That the Russian government is willing to

## TEX'S TOPICS

We mentioned here the other day that Joe Louis would succumb to Jim Braddock in Chicago tomorrow night before the eighth round. . . That still goes. . . . Max Schmeling can lick 'em both in the same ring. . . . Charlie Maisel, the American Legion commander, was unhappy Saturday when he watched a downtown parade and saw the American flag third in line, when all flag etiquet calls for its being first. . . . The Legion has just spent a week trying to educate the public in flag rules.

Incidentally, the Legion is planning for a pair of dances to celebrate Independence Day. One will be a "sunrise dance" which begins at midnight on July 4, and the other a "firecracker dance" scheduled for 9:30 o'clock on the night of the fifth. . . . Both will be at the Southern Club. . . . Junior Chamber of Commerce members will hear some more tomorrow about Pampa's downtown parking problem. . . . It will come out at their regular weekly luncheon in Hotel Schneider.

#### Did you know that:

European kings and nobles used to have "pipe masters," who "broke in" and cared for the royal smoking implements. . . . Diamler is said to have built the first V-type engine in 1888. . . . The most costly scientific publication, in proportion to its size, was the report of the Wilkes Expedition to the Antarctic, issued by the U.S. government. The whole book was never published and only 250 sets were printed. at a cost of \$279.131!

Hiawatha, immortalized in Longfellow's poem was a real Mohawk Indian. . . . The best speed of an average fox is estimated to be about 26 miles an hour-faster than a coyote, but slower than a jackrabbit. . . . London's growth is so rapid that, it has been estimated, there are a half million people living on its borders for whom there are no church accommodations.

Wild dogs never bark. . . . There are 16 rays in the Rising Sun, national flag of Japan. . . A black horse has the shortest, a gray horse the longest life span.

A comet's tail always points away from the sun. . . All deaf cats are not blue-eyed, although all blue-eyed cats are deaf. . . . Bats guide their flight by some sixth sense which warns them of obstructions.

The remora fish will hide in the mouth of a shark in order to escape its enemies. . . . It is an expensive business to trace a family tree. It costs as much as \$150 to go back 200 years on one line only. . . More than 88,000,000 persons attended American theaters weekly during 1936. . . . Employes of the War Department are scattered through 19 different buildings in the District of Columbia.

The first motion picture ever produced was "Miss Jerry," in October, 1894. Alexander Black was the author, scenario writer, director and cameraman. . . . Jenny Lind realized net receipts of \$175,675.09 from her American concert tour under the management of P. T. Bar-. The 1937 farm population of the num. . United States has been estimated at 32,840,000, including Bob Castle. . . . It has been estimated that the number of families on American farms during 1936 totaled 7.464.000.

During each mealtime on a dining car of a

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



### ANSWERS QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Can one reach Yellowstone National park by airplane? M. R. A. There is a landing field, and facilities for reaching the park in minimum time by airplane.

Q. Who appoints the Archbishop of Canterbury? M. B. A. He is appointed by the king with the assent and counsel of the

ably of the Church of England Q. In physical geography what is meant by a bore? W. H.

A. In running up funnel-shaped bays and the estauries of certain rivers, the tide is so retarded and crowded by the narrowing channe and shallower bottom that its front may become a wall-like wave. Such a tidal wave is known as a bore and is often dangerous to shipping. In the Bay of Fundy, the range of the tide is from 40 to 70 feet deep, producing an enormous bore. The most remarkable river bore is that in the Tsientang in China, the advancing wall of water being sometimes 25 feet high.

Q. Is Montagu Norman, the English financier, noted as a speaker?

A. He is noted for his reticence and seldom makes a speech. Q. What is the population of Puerto Rico? P. L.

A. It is about 1,700,000. When Puerto Rico became a possession of the United States in 1898, the population was about half this figure. Q. What is the name of Hitler's home in the mountain? W. H. A. It is Ded Berghof, located 1.400 feet above Berchtergaden, in the southeasternmost tip of Bavaria. Q. When was the first savings bank opened in this country? W. G

R. A. The savings bank movement in this country followed a movement that had begun in England and Scotland. It is admitted that during the early part of 1816 almost simultaneously a movement began in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Savings Funds Society which opened business on December 2, 1816, was the first bank of its kind to receive deposits in this country: the Provident Institution for savings in the town of Boston, which incorporated December 13, 1816, was the first savings bank to, receive legislative sanction. Philadelphia was the first to receive money on de posit and Boston was the first to become a legal entity.

#### What You Should Do Before Crash

After the crash, and some one has been badly hurt, it is too late to learn what to do in the way of first aid, unless you have with you a copy of the First Aid booklet which our Washington Information Bureau is now offering. That gives exact in-structions as to what to do in any emergency, and it is so indexed that you can turn instantly to the information needed.

It is better, of course, to learn what to do before the accident occurs, which means studying this booklet before starting on your vaca-tion trip. And the booklet is equally

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booklet.

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nation's problems. Altogether, "Kennebec" is a book valuable in case of the numerous accidents and sudden illnesses that

#### MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1987.

This, That **Evervthing** BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

It is claimed that in some places doctors are paid to keep folk well in-stead of being paid to treat people after they are sick. Why would not this custom be a very wis for every country to adopt? Such practice would be more reasonable from the doctor's standpoint as well as from the standpoint of the pu in general.

When sickness strikes one, he is less able to pay the doctor bill. It would be much easier for a person to pay for professional service when able to work than when he is attacked by sickness.

Such a custom would also be giving the doctor a better break. As it is, the physician usually does not have a chance to help his patient until after the disease has become deeply entrenched. By having the problem of keeping people well in-stead of being responsible for effect-ing recovery from a well established disease, the doctor might have much more to show for his efforts. Whether this idea is ever generally accepted or not, it is a good one. If you have a better idea along this ine, let's have it.

## **BOOK A DAY**

#### By BRUCE CATTON

One of the brightest ideas that has come to an American publishing house in many a day was the one which inspired Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., to launch a series of books under the general heading, "The Rivers of America." In view of the way in which our history is tied up with our great rivers, this seems like one of the finest possible ways of retelling the American epic. The publishers have entrusted the editing of this series to Constance

Lindsay Skinner, which was another fine idea; and now the first book in the series has been published-"Kennebec; Cradle of Amer-The writing of it was asicans." signed to Robert P. Tristram Coffin, which was perhaps the finest idea of all.

The Kennebec, says Mr. Coffin in his state-of-Maine way, is quite a river. To which it can only be added that Mr. Coffin has written quite a book about it; quite a fine book, lit with a true love for the Maine countryside, a true understanding of its people and its history, and a fine eye for the color and drama of the Kennebec's story.

There was an English settlement at the mouth of the Kennebec before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, Mr. Coffin reminds us. They were Church - of - Englanders, not Puritans; Maine never was quite as strait-laced and prim as the rest of New England. They found a rich. surpassingly lovely river valley, and along its shores they built up a splendid and enduring culture.

What drama there is in the Kennebec's story! A century and a half of bitter Indian wars; a brief generation in which Kennebec-built and Kennebec- manned ships went to all ports of the earth; long decades of independence, self-reliant living, of the evolution of a "rugged individualism" which still has its hints for the solution of a harassed

you will not want to miss. Its price,

ghastliest wreck I ever saw was

head, completely cut off, or of the driver was in the seat. I head on. . . Then there was with a speeder who was doing the road, and he barely missed The driver was a high school boy was following a speeding car The father was going fast and boy. A rod had been run through his head. I pulled it "are you sure mommy and

I started my machine and lit out after him. He ran off and left me. Half-hour later, I caught up with him just as he pulled up in front of a drug store and ordered a coke. . . The

It's like this. You're seated at a when a car hit a culvert. I was the first one on hand. The first thing I saw was the driver's the running board. What was left pulled him out and fitted the another time when I caught up 75. The car was weaving all over a wreck several times. driving with his feet. . . Once I that had the whole family in it enjoying it. . After the wreck, I picked up the little five-year old out and before he died, he said daddy are all right. They were.'

such as circulation, the dissipation of heat, elimination of waste products and the intricate processes of digestion are accomplished through the medium of water. Dehydration (loss of water beyond the margin of safety) is a physiologically embarrassing condition and, if unrelieved,

The vital processes of the body

take the most drastic measures to root out dislovalty is obvious. But if all of these prosecutions and confesisons mean what they seem to mean, isn't it equally obvious that there must be a great deal more disloyalty in Russia, among educated and highly-placed people, than friends of the red government are prepared to admit?

## WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON-Thousands of bright-eyed graduates are being cut loose from the colleges these days to go out and remake the nation, and they might just as well know there are vastly greater opportunities now for first hand remaking than ever before.

Never in the nation's history, except for the World War period, were so many jobs open in this field.

Social security has just started and the Wagner labor act, recently upheld by the Supreme Court, hasn't really hit its stride yet in opening jobs. TVA is helping remake the south but the new Norris bill, likely to be enacted in some form next session, will remake six other sections in similar fashion.

Enactment of the wage-hour bill (when and if) should create scads of jobs, for the federal government must keep its eyes open when it begins imposing wage and hour conditions on private industry. And federal eyes come high-\$2.000 to \$10,000 an eye per year, depending on how much the eye is expected to see.

There are hazards in federal employment, but then insurance companies and banks can fire you, too, the principal difference being they can let you have it any time, instead of every two or four years.

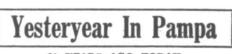
It is always smart to get in with a growing industry, and no industry except airplane making is growing faster than the federal government. The pay isn't so hot over a period of years but the chances are you will get to the "own-a-car" stage on a federal job long before you would as a clerk in your uncle's hardware store.

If you are the rabbit type and don't like the hazards of the election turnover, the civil service awalts you. The pay is lower as a rule (although the top brackets hold jobs at \$6,000 and up), and you become part of a card-index system instead of a person.

If you are the wolf type and have a little

about 1,000 dishes must be sink less than two feet square. . . . Winter wheat is grown on more than 27.000.000 acres in the United States annually. . . . The Indian population of the United tSates is steadily growing. In 1865, there were 294,574 Indians in the country; now there are more than 340.000.

Berlin is now the third largest city in the world, next to New York and London. . . . Canada produced 19,200,000 ounces of silver during 1936. . . . The Greeks are said to have used coal more than 2.000 years ago. . . . It is said that girls' faces stop growing by the 13th or 14th year, while those of boys continue to develop for several years beyond that age.



#### **10 YEARS AGO TODAY**

A 15 man commission was appointed to draft a charter for Pampa. Members were F. T. Maaon, C. C. Cook, W. B. Saulsbury, Lynn Boyd, T. D. Hobart, J. M. Dodson, M. K. Brown, Ike Lewis, J. E. Murfee, Jr., Scott Barcus, P. C. Ledrick T. H. Lane, A. A. Tieman, B. E. Finley and F. C. Cary.

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Mrs. H. H. Heiskell underwent a serious operation at the new hospital.

#### **5 YEARS AGO TODAY**

Sol Morgenstern and Ray Hetter, Borger ousinessmen, had outraced two holdup men and saved \$4000 they had with them.

\* \* \* The title of Eagle Scout was confered on Ed Scott, Melvin Qualls, Tom Sweatman, Wilks Chapman, Claude Sullins, Buck Mundy, Burton Doucette, and Skeet Wise.

learning in the law or a background of social welfare learning, congress is open to you after a time, and with even fewer years experience there will be good pay available on federal agencies.

Even rabbits get into congress. We know a man who served 22 years in the house and his proudest boast, when they finally caught up with him, was that he never took a positive stand on any issue. He lost his \$10,000 a year seat but there is a veritable graveyard of commission posts for fugitive rabbits, and he got one.

Look into this thing, fellah, and go see a big guy who knows your congressman.

table, dining on pheasant or brook trout, in a blue, cool theater as large as a football stadium. Sudden ly the stage backs out into Lake Erie, leaving twenty feet of water (in depth) between you and the stage. On each side towers rise to startling heights, each adorned by half a dozen diving boards. From these boards the diving champions go into an exhibition of fancy diving, all to music, that is just as good, if not better, than the judges themselves saw at the Olympics. After that about 200 shapely lasses come out and slip gracefully into

For Rose, who likes to produce cir-

cuses in opera houses and whose

stunts have enlivened state and

world fairs, has now come through

with a musical comedy that takes

place in water.

the water, swimming to music, forming beautiful patterns in the water and achieving an almost unbelievable effect in beauty and rhythm. The most breath-taking scene is when the mermaids, adorned with luminous bathing caps and gloves, dip into the waves and frisk like purpoises while exotic lights play upon them and casts an enchantment that lasts for hours after the show is over and the audience has left its seats to dance to the strains of Wayne King's romantic waltzes. They do things in Cleveland in a big way, and a lot of people are wondering why New York has never had such a show as Billy Rose's Aquacade, with its world champion divers spinning pinwheels from a height of 60 feet, to music, and its swarms of water-nympths, engaged in languid routines through the crystal waves of

Lake Erie. (Hey, Billy, New York's gonna have a world fair in 1939. How about

Street scene: Mona Bliss, whose name used to be Nancy Brown, rushing through Grand Central with a cage of canaries in one hand and a cage of white mice in the other the illustrator whose subjects deal largely with animal life



But, however rich, there is a limit to what a government can do . . . but no one should be allowed to suffer from want. -JESSE H. JONES, chairman of R. F. C.

I believe in Americanism and the right of men to work. -DANIEL A. KNAGGS, mayor of

Monroe, Mich., scene of labor trouble

This is no longer a simple civil war. It is an international war be-tween Spanish nationalism and the internationalism of Moscow -GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO, of nish insurgents.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-The worst feature of the film "Parnell" will be its strongest box-office asset. Clark Gable plays the Irish statesman.

Once you get accustomed to Ohio's Gable in the role, you may follow through with him. But the going is made more dififcult by the liberal sprinkling of authentic Irish and British players in support and by the painstaking atmospheric exactitude displayed throughout.

John M. Stahl worked mightily on direction, and the result is an above-the-averalge less - than - epic film. Myrna Loy, as the woman whose love scandalizes Parnell's fight for Irish home rule to defeat will help the box-office, too. Miss Loy, incidentally, was not the only woman who cried at the preview.

Every time Ginger Rogers has made a picture lately with another ranking woman in the cast there have been stories of feuding First it was Harriet Hilliard . . . then Harriet Hoctor . . . Actually there was nothing to it in either case. And now that she's in "Stage Door with Hepburn, you'll hear these sto-ries again . . . For your information, Ginger and Katle are pals and I think they'll keep on that way . It's a wise movie mamma who keeps hands off daughter's personal

and professional career . . . That makes Martha Raye's mamma a wise one . . . Upset at first when Martha married Buddy Westmore, she finally gave blessings . . . Last time a mother got upset that way was when Loretta Young's tried to annul the Young-Grant Withers ties

threatens disaster

Adults are not likely to fall short on their water intake to a degree where life is threatened. However, they are likely to become dehydrated when ill, especially when such conditions as excessive vomiting, diarrhea and fever are associated with the illness. Children are even more likely to become dehydrated when

In dehydration, the chemical balances of the body are seriously upset, for the body water is a vehicle for various salts, both acid and alkaline. As these become concentrated. because of the shortage of water, chemical unbalance results.

Medical authorities believe many individuals do not drink enough water to favor the best functioning of the digestive system. Because of this they urge the deliberate drinking of at least five galsses of water each day-one glass on wising, one just before each meal and one on going to bed.

Contrary to the old belief, the intake of water before a meal does not dilute the gastric juices, or interfere with digestion. It has been shown that no "typical food" contains water sufficient for the body to metabolize that food and disopse of the metabolic end products or heat formed in its oxidization. Even milk has deficit of 40 cc. of water per 100 calories (the average glass of whole milk contains 123 calories.)

Despite the fact that the various foods supply more or less water, the counsel of five extra glasses of water each day is a wise one. The added intake of water often proves an aid in overcoming constipation.

In that case Time and Tired fixed everything

Pat On The Back Walking on the theater foyer set "This Way, Please," Robert Florey found it decorated with posters for two Paramount pictures. Before shooting began, however, these posters had been replaced by displays on two other Paramount pictures: "King of Gamblers" and "Mountain Music." Both the latter, according to the poster credits, were directed by

Robert Florey . . . . Gene Markey, since the divorce from Joan Bennett, still prefers blondes . . . That was Phyllis Brooks with him at the 20th Century con-That was Phyllis Brooks vention party the other eve . . . The way champagne flowed on that occasion prompted Eddie Cantor to urge the sales boys not to worryall being charged against my production . . . . " Nice crack, first production . . . . " Nice crack, Eddle, but I think you meant Sonja Henje's next.

occur in the home, in the camp, of on tour. Ten cents, postpaid.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in

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MORE HANDLERS STRIKE. BOSTON, June 21 (AP)-Daniel J. USE THIS COUPON. Donovan, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Associa-tion, promised "not a bale of wool The Pampa Daily NEWS Frederic J. Haskin, Director, will be moved' today as a strike

tleing up the largest wool market in the nation entered its third day There was some hope that the strike situation might clear up, however, coin (carefully wrapped in paper) at a meeting of the wage commitfor a copy of the First Aid tee of the Wool Handlers and General Warehouse Employes Union, affiliate of the ILA, and representatives of six warehouses against whom the strike has been called.

Liechenstein, a principality on the Upper Rhine between Austria and Swizerland, has an area of only 65 square miles.

SIDE GLANCES





"Wouldn't this be a swell spot for a little five-room cottage?

Feud Rumors Baseless

#### MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1937.



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AUSTIN, June 21 (AP) - F. W. Fischer of Tyler voiced regret here a short time ago that Governor Allred and the leigslature had brought about repeal of the law authorizing horse racing under the certificate system of betting and said he would aspouse a return of racing if a candidate for governor next year.

He said that whether he would make a second try for the governorship would depend on how the race shaped up several months hence. He was one of four candidates beaten by Governor James V. Allred in the first primary last year.

"I should like to see racing rein-stated," Fischer said, "and strict prohibition of bookle shop operations We could stop the gambling through bookmakers. Wagering at the tracks doesn't do a great deal of harm and racing brings an improve ment in the quality of farmers' stock.

Fischer said he believed most of the gubernatorial candidates next summer would take the position that racing was not an issue because it had been driven from Texas.

(ALT)

Raymond Russell, chief owner of the Alamo Downs track at San An-tonio, says he will seek re-legalization of race betting two years hence. Many who opposed race repeal believe his efforts will be fruitless The House or Representatives voted more than 4 to 1 for repeal. Granting that some of the members did so because Governor Allred desired it, the fact remains that a large majority in the House believed track betting should be banned.

To obtain enactment of a statute re-legalizing racing backers would have to gain the support of a ma-jority of the House members, a maority of the Senators and the governor.

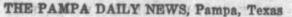
Some observers are of the opinion the lawgivers eventually might submit a constituional amendment authorizing local option on track wagering. A vote of two-thirds of the membership of each house is necessary, however to submit a proposed constitutional change.



PORTLAND, Ore., June 21 (AP) a sun compass unaffected by range phenomena within the strange phenomena within "magnetic jungle" on top of the world brought three Russian fliers safely across the uncharted wastes of the North Pole region, Portland aviators said today. Only the sun compass would re-

sist the "jitters" when all other instruments danced crazily under the influence of the magnetic area. The device, developed by Admir-al Richard E. Byrd for his flights into the Antarctic, charts an unvarying course.

Without it, air authorities said, Alexander Beliakoff, navigator, on the flight from Moscow, probably would have worked with frenzied speed in a futile effort to solve directional problems among con-verging longitudinal lines.



AMHERST, Mass., June 21 (AP)-Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes Saturday denounced both the "ruth-

the entire overthrow of democratic institutions." The 75-year-old chief justice. asserting the fundamental needs of democracy are "moral." did not elaborate on his references to the "temporary majority" or the "organized minorities," declaring it would not

He said he would "leave to the experts" the task of answering questions on current problems. Nor would he grant an interview as he left the campus for Providence, R. I., where he will attend the Brown Univer-

opinion of the "ruthlessness of a temporary majority" as he discussed the need for colleges equipping their graduates with qualities which would supply the essential resistance to specious appeals of demagogues and the irrational demands of zealots."

and at the conclusion cheered. The Chief Justice said democracy

that there was no conflict between progress and liberty, adding that a thorough knowledge of democracy was one of the most important

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educational institutions was to send with thorough knowledge of their subjects and "emotional drive." be first years ond only 22, 1887, by H. H. Brookes, and be first watched the first du to internet of the first du to first watched first watched first du to first du first

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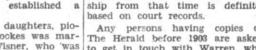
**INFORMATION ABOUT PIONEER** 

Brookes had two daughters, pio-neers say. Cora Brookes was mar-ried to John N. Wisner, who 'was a conductor on the railroad be-tween Panhandle and Washburn. She died October 6, 1890, at 21

**OWNERS OF HERALD REQUESTED** PANHANDLE, June 21-Infor- possibly he sold the paper to W. mation about pioneer owners of H. Mitchell, who formerly owned the Panhandle Herald, which will a newspaper at Washburn.

Summer does nothing to make life more pleasant in Washington, D. C., so it is no wonder Congressmen made a big turnout for the annual "mowing" held by the Alfalfa Club on the estate of Joseph H. Himes near Frederick, Md. Disguised with a big hooker of milk, farm hat and bandanna is Senator Pat Harrison of Missis-sippi, who chats with abstaining Representative Aller T. Freadway.

be fifty years oud July 22, is want- Mitchell sold The Herald to



Sunray.

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-Sentor Robinson of Arkansas, administration leader in the Senate, has started political tongues wagging by revolt on the pending \$1,500,000,000 relief bill.

The veteran Arkansan rarely has differed publicly with President Roosevelt since he became "boss" of the Senate majority in March, 1933. So colleagues watched him with surprise today as he fought with the Republicans and some Democrats to write into the relief bill a curb on administration spending.

quire local governments, where able, to put at least 25 per cent of the cost of local projects.

onal conviction.

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR. 4:50-COCKTAIL CAPERS 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY

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At the Top O' Texas

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor Views the News.

3:30-MEMORIES THAT ENDURE. Program of familiar sacred songs.

3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.

4:15-AMERICAN FAMILY ROB-

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES.

4:30-COCKTAIL CAPERS.

3:15-IN THE SWING.

Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the Pampa Daily News, commenting.

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW.

6:15-JACK DEMPSEY in THE IDOL OF MILLIONS. Presented by the NeHi Bottling

BARREL. The humorous side of the news

7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS.

7:15-FRONT PAGE DRAMA.

7:45-PEACOCK COURT. Tom Collins and his orchestra playing our sign-off program.

TUESDAY FORENOON 6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME.

Hill-billy songs, the Farm Flashes and the Weather Re-

7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT.

7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS. Transradio news bulletins brought to the air by Adkisson-Baker.

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS. A string band playing both popular dance and hill-billy songs. Presented daily by Cul-lum & Son. George Taylor an-nouncing.

8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. 8:45-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU.

8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE.

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE. A daily program combining recipes, household hints and fashion news.

9:30-MERCHANTS CO-OP. olby Davies at the



turned out to be the most interest-

A board of review tonight at 7:30

Court of Honor will be held on next Monday night. All Scouts

who expect to go on any of the camping trips this summer, either

locally or out-of-state must come up before the Board and the Court

to be eligible. Many boys had passed tests Thursday night. The out-of-

state trip will be to Rocky Moun-tain National park at Grand Lake,

the highest big lake in the world, 75 miles north of Denver. The next

After the Scout meeting, break-up

council will be held Tuesday night.

trol-James Archer, Jack Smith.

Brewer, Jimmy Shofner, L. V. Mc-

Wildcat patrol-Kent McDonald,

Billy Mounts, Jack Baker,

Members present: Razorback pa-

June

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ing feature in several weeks.

night was announced. The

Dear me. A girl certainly has to begin early these days if she wants to look her best and get along, what with all these platinum blonds and stuff, meditates 6-month-old Barbara Ann Bullard, Fort Worth, as she has a bit of lunch during her first permanent, left. And-pretty nice, Barbara decides as she surveys, at right, the resulting curls in her six-inch long hair

This plow will dig deeply into history June 25 when residents of

the little village of Grand Detour, Ill., will celebrate the one hun-dredth anni-ersary of the making of the first steel plow, by Leonard Andrus. At the handles of the plow, a replica of the

daddy of all steel plows, are Mrs. Ferde Parks Stouffler in a dress worn by her grandmother, first white woman to settle in Grand

Detour, and Amos H. Bosworth III, of Dixon, Ill., descendant of

one of Andrus' original partners. A memorial will be dedicated on the site of the first factory.

Commemorating First Steel Plow

lessness of a temporary majority" and the "activities of organized minority," charging the former, "if un-checked," would eventually lead to

become him to speak of current interests.

sity commencement exercises. The chief justice expressed his

Frequently during the talk the chief justice's audience applauded

carried the banner of freedom and

things educators could inculcate in

newspaper. Brookes had two daughters, pio-

She died October 6, 1890, at 21 newspaper.

years of age. Mrs. Wisner was buried in Llano Continues debate on \$1,500,000,000 Cemetery, Amarillo. Records of Llano Cemetery show that H. H.

Agriculture subcommittee begins er v hearings on Norris power-flood con- day.

ment bill. Interstate Commerce Committee holds hearings on amending securi-ties act. In a theater at Portland Oregon. in 1904 and Interstate Commerce Committee Agriculture committee discusses that he has never heard of him arm credit administration bill.

farm credit administration bill. Rivers and harbors committee con-Reports are that Brookes sold to L. D. (Dave) Addis and that

Brookes purchased Lots 7, 10 and To the Next Town 12, Block 28, and that his daught-**Or Across America** er was buried in Lot 7 the same DESTINATION Oklahoma City

Another daughter, Mary, is said to be a newspaper writer in New

Considers railway workers' retire-York City. Judge J. E. Southwood, who came

siders Bonneville dam project.

"Farm Relief" for Hot Solons

## **ROBINSON REVOLTS ON** GIGANTIC RELIEF BILL

Robinson's amendment would re-

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), leading the administration's battle for an unrestricted bill, contended the amendment would be rejected. Both sides hoped for a final vote before nightfall

Friends forecast that Robinson would be back in the fold when the present issue was settled. They said Robinson's attitude on his relief question reflected a deep-seated per-

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5:15-FINAL NEWS. **Breathe Freely** People that use BROWN'S NOS-O-PEN

hever have a stopped up head. Instant relief from HAY FEVER, ASTHMA and HEAD-COLDS. Guaranteed. Price \$1.00 5:30-TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Sponsored tonight by the Pampa Hardware.

Company. 6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER

Listesing in on Si and Lam at

7:30-REMOTE CONTROL BROAD-CAST. From C. R. Anthory's.

6:45-LONESOME COWBOY.

The compass, they explained, shows a true north during travel long a given meridian. Its clockwork mechanism autoalong matically corrects itself with the changes in the sun's angles and records the position of this guiding light on a frosted plate.



HOUSTON, June 21 (AP) - John Elmore, 39, faced a charge of murder today in connection with the slaying of Frank Wright, 30, a negro, who Elmore said attempted to attack his

wife The shooting occurred yesterday at a trailer camp where Elmore and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Elmore, 34, and his stepson, Willie Weaver, lived. Elmore told officers he and his wife and stepson were sleeping outdoors due to the heat and that they were awakened by a dog barking and saw a negro lying in the grass near-

Elmore said Willie leaped out of bed and threw a stick at the negro, who jumped up, ran to the bed and stuck a pistol against Elmore's back

and told him to "get going." Elmore said he ran to a nearby home and borrowed a pistol and that when he returned to the trailer camp and the negro was struggling with Mrs. Elmore on the bed he shot the intruder. He said the negro fired at him but missed, and ran after

Elmore shot him again. The negro was found lying across a railroad track near the camp. He died in a hospital.

**ENNIS C. FAVORS** Attorney at Law Smith Building Phone 638 Jeff Says: "How Much' is not so important as 'How Sure.'



About 15 members of Boy Scout troop 4. First Christian church, en-the Hay Hook ranch. joyed an overnight camping trip

on the creek, east of Hoover, during the week-end. was played in the city park. An unusual program for next Thurs-Boys who made the trip were day night is being planned and boys

Burl and David Graham, Tommy are urged to attend. Patrol leaders Belew, Hugh Monroe, Bobby Gil- council will be held Tuesday night. christ, James Leverett, Ray Russell, W. A. Meyers, Billy Waters, Richard Dodson, Christ Martin, Leonard Dull, Scbutmaster Gee, Harry Clay and and assistants,

Donald Ralph Shannon, Mr. Gilchrist and another son, Carl, also accompanied James Van Houten, Earl McKinthe boys.

ney, Bill Arthur, Earle Ketler, Ira Sunday, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Gee and Mrs. Gilchrist brought out a din-Van Houten, John Rogers. Dan Beard—Jack Crout, Edward ner which featured fried chicken. The entire group then ate together. Wilkins, Ray Boyles, Delbert Hughes, Jerry Smith In the morning, the boys were Flaming Arrow-Omer Harrel, members of a Sunday school class, Keeton Rhoades, Junior Foster, taught by Mr. Gee. Grover Lee Heiskell, Douglas Key-sey. Glenn Roberts, Walter Word,

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rang the bell, but no one answered so we took the liberty of entering unannounced." He smilec at Coral and David. "I'm very much interested in hearing what you have to say. I think, if Miss Allen has no objection, I should like to hear your story first. But before you start, let's all sit down and be as comfortable as pos-

As they settled themselves on a Twenty minutes later, Coral burst find it a little hard to understand. In a use of sector duction of the sector of meals, 1 Foster. 26c-91 dow seat, eating chocolates and of all to Coral."

spoke. "Donna, put down that maga- led them into the comfortable, book- my with fear. After what seemed an zine and listen to me." Donna complied in surprise. "What's the matter with you? What's up of you. Professor Maxwell has gone to phone President Norton." May with rear. After what seemed an interminable silence, President Nor-to said, "Very well, now, Miss Cran-to phone President Norton." dall, Professor Armstrong, tell us

"What's up?" "Plenty!" Coral's voice was stern. "Donna, tell me the truth. If you do, I promise that David and I will see that bavid and I will see to phone President Norton." Coral and David looked at each your side of the affair." that the authorities aren't hard on you. Donna, did you take that pro-cess from David's desk in the lab?" Firm glad to see both of you Donna gazed at her unblushingly, and doubly glad that we're going to right, Coral. Don't be frightened, Tell

her eyes wide and innocent. "Coral, infurnished West. <u>Gtf-69</u> furnished <u>Furnished</u> <u>ac-68</u> <u>ac-68</u> <u>apartment</u>, you took it. Didn't you? Answer me! bavid process was stolen, because ou took it. Didn't you? Answer me! Didn't you take it?" Donna was angry now, her eyes were frightened, her usually rosebud mouth was twisted in an ugly grim-ting, the grave look in his eyes, the plus what had happened at the sorstern note in his demeanor. ority house early in the evening even

You're crazy!" Coral took her by the shoulders and shook her a little. "If you didn't take it you know who did. I'm sure of is only fair to us that we be told is only fair to us that we be told have heard Miss Crandall's story and have heard Miss Crandall it!" As she released her. Coral's what she said, since we came here shoulder struck against a hanging to absolve ourselves from suspicion Marquis. What have you to say?"

Donna looked up sullenly, "Why cord. then crashed, books and all, to the floor. As she stooped to pick them up, Coral noticed a slip of blue paper protructing from the bent leaves of a dictionary. She caught it up with a cry of triumph. She looked at Donna squarely. "You did a very poor job of hiding it. Now let's have the whole story. I'm going to Professor Maxwell and you're coming with me." should I say anything in response to with me." Donna sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing. "Oh, no you don't! In the first place I didn't take it. Hoyt did. T saw him so he gave it to me to I saw him, so he gave it to me to here to tell us that you and not she, straight in her chair. "Those two had found it, in her dictionary, not have been secretly married since . good reasons. You can't do a thing yours. Does that answer your quesrisively at Coral and David. "Let's see

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nasty has ruled Japan. Before

barons, in the ancient dynasty of

Jimmu Tenno, ruled under their

own names. Tron came the title

of "Shogun," and the emperor,

under that name, became revered

for his reign, the name of "Meiji,"

or Enlightened Peace. It was in

the name of "Melji," that in 1913

a shrine was built to the emperor.

on the Yoyogi parade ground near

Tokio. Construction required

nearly six years. The temple cost

from all parts of Japan to dedi-

left their treasures and paid

homage to the great emperor.

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constant stream of worshipers

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Finally, in 1867, the Emperor

but powerless,

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27-Heauty Parlors-Supplies. MERCHANDISE	Phone 826.	Phone 1444 OTHEL HAWKINS, Manager	Call at 012 W. Flancis.	lems. We also need some hot listings for our summer activities. These are just a few of our attractive specials.
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LAVESTOCK 82—Dogs-FeteSupplies. 88—Poultry-Kggs-Supplies.	Wet wash bundle 50c. Phone 1106. Darby Laundry. 26c-77	1935 Chev. 4-door Se- dan. Motor overhaul \$425.00	USED CARS	facing new park. Splendid buy; will take some trade and terms, price
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Chapter XI able, Miss Crandall, but I confess I sible." Twenty minutes later, Coral burst find it a little hard to understand."

dow seat, eating chocolates and reading a movie magazine. She look-ed up, her face startled as Coral snoke "I beg your pardon. Miss Crau-haps would not be believed. Her heart pounded, her hands were clam-

zine and listen to me."

her eyes wide and innocent. "Coral,

you took it. Didn't you? Answer me!

Didn't you take it?" cae. "I didn't take the silly process.

bookcase. It swung crazily on its in this theft and to tell you of the cord, then crashed, books and all, to part which she played in it."

to me, because I still have the whip tion?" hand, Coral. If you try to report me for this, I'll get there first. I'll tell Maxwell that you took it, that I found it in your dictionary. I'll tell him David helped you and that you tried to sell it to my dad. I'll tell him you and David are married. In fact Miss Coral Coractell I'll tell him you and Coractell I'll tell him you and David are married. In fact Miss Coral Coractell I'll tell him you and Coractell I'll tell him you and David are married. In fact Miss Coractell I'll tell him you and Coractell I'll tell him you and David are married. In fact Miss Coractell I'll tell him you and Coractell I'll tell him you and David are married. In fact Miss Coractell I'll tell him you and Coractell I'll tell him you and David are married. In fact Miss Coractell I'll tell him you and Coractell I'll tell him you and Coractell I'll tell him you and David are married. In fact Miss Coractell I'll tell him you and him you and David are married. In fact. Miss Coral Crandall, I'll tell would be cast aside as a pack of lies. Professor Maxwell looked grave. At David was not put off so easily. last he spoke. "I wish you had told

and I'll make 'em believe me. I'll be the campus heroine and will I chuckle to see you and your precious David thrown out of here" the chuckle to see you and your process David thrown out of here." She laughed loudly. "How? Benton association as a second s

"Coral, show them the sheet of paper "Goral show them the sheet of paper which you found in Donna's diction-ary tonight. If they think Donna wheeled and faced Donna again. "You've had your chance. I'm going to Maxwell and Bendorff with this story and the process. Do what you like I know what I must do away what I must do whother and the process and the process. Do what you have it here in your handbag?" story and the process. Do what you like. I know what I must do, and I'm sure my story will be believed." Donna spoke contemptuously. "I'm afraid you're wrong. I'm going to Bendorff and Maxwell. too. We'll see who tells the most convincing story, you and your noble David, or little Donna. Your tale won't stand a chance against mine. Wait and see!" As Coral and David walked rapid-ly up the cement sidewalk leading to the veranda of Professor Max-would keep it and bring it here her-



well's house, they were silent. Coral self for you to see?" Her face was serious, her eyes wide and pleading furiously occupied with the situation cal to me." said Professor Maxwell slowly, "As Professor Bendorff knows I am more than anxious to hear al of the story which you and David have to tell, and until you are def-OR 25 centuries a single dyinitely proven guilty which I think is unlikely . . . I consider both 670, the history of this ruling fam-ily is unknown. For the next 1200 of you innocent.' years, various powerful feudal

Coral and David looked at each other, their eyes alight with hope. David stepped to her side. "Thank you, Professor Maxwell. Depend upon it, your faith in us is justified." He turned to Bendorff. "Doesn't the point which we have just made seem logical to you, sir?"

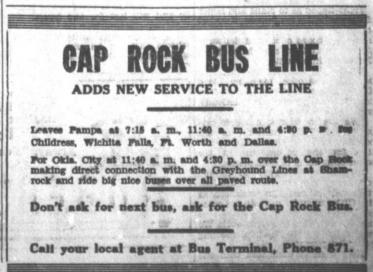
Bendorff smiled suavely. "I am afraid that it will take more than that to convince me of Miss Crandall's innocence and your own lack of participation in this distressing affair. Being less credulous than Maxwell or his maid, Betty, walting to receive them, but Professor Benthat it would have been quite pos-sible for Miss Crandall to have takhis eyes, beneath their shaggy black brows, were hard and forbidding. "Good eurying We're hear avneath by force, bring it to us, and thus substantiate her story that Miss Allen and not herself or you is the guilty person."

"That's exactly what happened!" cate the shrine. For three days They turned to see Donna standing in the doorway, her eyes blazing, her face flushed. Behind her stood Presi-Maxwell. I felt sure you wouldn't arm and ushered her into the libdent Norton. He took Donna by the That same year a stamp, picturing rary.

"Sit down, Miss Allen, there is no need to get overexcited or to say things for which you may be sorry later." He turned to the two older professors. "I came in answer to your telephone message, and met



Miss Allen coming up the walk. We (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



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## **'LITTLE' AUSTIN BEATS TO PLAY RICHESIN IN FI**

John Austin and Jimmy Richesin will meet in the championship finals in the city golf tournament which was narrowed down to the finals yesterday. It will be the fourth consecutive year that an Austin has reached the finals and last year two brothers, Grover Jr. and John, went into the last round.

Champion Grover Austin last week. and police at Youngstown. O., Sat-Austin, with five birdies on his card, beat Foy, 3 and 2. sin had an uphill fight to

beat Blick Talley, 1 up on 19 holes. Talley was three up at the twelfth hole but was unable to check Richesin's sensational comeback. The two finalists will go 36 holes next Sunday with the winner being

declared city champion for 1937. It will be a youngster against a veteran. Results yesterday:

Championship Flight. John Austin beat H. C. Foy, 3 and 2.

my Richesin won from Buck Jin Talley, 1 up on 19 holes. Floyd Ward won from Ernie Voss,

3 and 2 Mark Heath beat Marvin Harris,

2 up.

First Flight. Dr. R. A. Webb and R. G. Allen,

to play. Swanson beat Jet Brumley,

Art 8 and 7

olation Cons Jack Goldston won from Charlie perity, called a "mass prayer meet-

Thut, Gene Green beat Odus Mitchell,

3 and 1 Second Flight.

Frank Shotwell defeated Warren

Cretney, 1 up. Paul Hawthorne won from Floyd Voss. 6 and 4.

olation

Ray Hagan beat Gus Howard, 4 and 3

Second bracket still in quarter finals Joe Gordon wan the third flight by

defeating John Haggard.



nerve-straining hours at one point of which the polar air froze even their drinking water, were pleased when from among a group of Americans whose English left them general strike of all union labor will stumped they heard a young man shout

"Sdractrachi!" ("Hello" in Rus sian.) It was the first word they under-

stood in a strange land and there-after until a guard of soldiers was CIO leaders claimed 50 fell in the assigned the distinguished visitors, clash George Kometsky was their com-

Kometsky, a University of Washington student taking reserve of- whose temple was grazed by a bullet. ficers training at the barracks, and a Youngstown (Vindicator) newshis tentmates. Frank Allen and paper photographer. Ed Salt, receiv-Kenneth Kirtley, University of Ore- shotgun pellet wounds in both legs gon students, saw the single-mo- and arms after he took a flashlight tored ship alight and instantly recognized it for the Russian ship.

**Gas Supply Sufficient** The men, despite the long hours, of tear gas. did not appear exhausted although The precis

land legs. In a subsequent radio broadcast in which Ambassador Troyanovsky assembled on the picket line, and Poacted as interpreter, paraphrasing lice Chief Carl Olson asserted his the fliers' remarks, Chekaloff re- men fired gas shells only after bevealed that the most trying parts ing attacked. flight were in stormy the wea-

part of the strike front under stern martial law, and another torn with the bitterness of open fighting. NEW YORK, June 21, (AP)-In

lowest trading in about two years, tock market sagged irregularly today

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stock market sagred irregularly Most of the session steels we ant. They had the aid of hoy peaceful settlement of striks estimate of a steady production In late trading, however, th slipped a cog and joined the rei list for moderate declines. Although Wall Street express faction at the start of the federa tion board conference with e and strik leaders, opinions were by fears negotiations might darwn out. Transactions approximated shares.

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There was fresh blood on the 26day-old strike as it was spread today upon the mediators' table in a Cleveland hotel room; the blood of James Epersjesi, a strike picket.

The "little" Austin yesterday got He died last night, his chest ripped revenge on H. C. Foy, a newcomer by charges of buckshot fired in a Pampa, who eliminated City three hour fight between pickets urday night. Another picket had died during the fighting. They

"Bloody Homestead, Pa.," early on July day in 1892, saw only ten die. Steel came to the mediation con-mage to the mediation con-mage to the mediation conbrought the death list to 12. July day in 1892, saw only ten die. ference with a new grievance. born of the enforced closing by order of Pennsylvania's Governor Earle of Bethlehem Steel's great mills at Johnstown, Pa. Prayer Meeting Called Manac Atch T & SF Avia Corp B & O Bnadall Berh Sti Burr Ad Mach Chrysler ference with a new grievance. born Pennsylvania's Governor Earle of

Chrysler Colum G & El Coml Solv The governor asked that the mills be closed "to avoid bloodshed," for he feared the tense feeling between he feared the tense feeling between the strikers and non-strikers might flare beyond control of local officers. Bethlehem officials declined to close the mills that have kept smoke rolling despite CIO's picket line. They bowed to the governor's will only when he invoked martial law and told Bethlehem he would close fen Foods fen Pub Sve the mills by force of arms, if necessary. Johnstown, to whom the smoke Hudson Mot Int Harv Int T & T J-Manv from Bethlehem stacks spells pros-

ing" for tonight. ng" for tonight. "Our people," said the Rev. Archie ynn, "will pray for industrial Nash-Kelv Nash-Kelv Lynn,

Gov. Earle planned to fly to Johns-town for a brief survey of the strike Ohio Oil situation today

Under the same roof at the Cleveland mediation conference will be

Perro Corp Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil two bitter enemies of the steel-labor controversy; Tom Girdler, Republic chairman who generally Steel's chooses strong words, and John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for

Industrial Organization which seeks mass rather than craft unionization. General Strike Threat Back-to-work movements, which have been persistent in some sec-

tions, brought from CIO yesterday the threat of a general strike. At Warren, O., Jack McKeown, CIO organizer, said that "if John Q. Public persists in back to work movements to break the strike at the

Gulf Sul Pac C & Wat As aCrbide Airc oCrp I Corp Tubber Republic Steel Corporation plant, a be called in Warren by the central Am Marac Ark Nat Gas labor board, representing 6,000 to

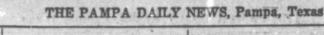
labor board, representing 6,000 to 7,000 CIO and AFL members. Casualties in the Youngstown bul-lect-puctuated battle numbered 30 wounded or injured, police said, but Niag Hud Pow

Six women were wounded, includ-CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)-Butter, 23,-86. unsettled; creamery-specials (93) Mary Heaton Voree, of Washington, a (New Republic) magazine writer.

picture of the melee. Five deputy sheriffs fell in the en-

counter, fought amid the acrid fumes The precipitating cause of the viothey swayed slightly, regaining their lence was in dipsute-strike leaders claimed city police provoked the strife by firing tear gas at women

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—Butter, 23,-286, unsettled; creamery-specials (93) score)  $30\frac{1}{2}$ -31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91)  $20-29\frac{1}{2}$ ; firsts (88-89)  $27-28\frac{1}{2}$ ; seconds ( $84\frac{1}{2}$ -87) 2335; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29. Eggs, 23,979, steady, extra firsts local 19%, cars 20; fresh graded firsts local 19%, cars 19%; current receipts  $18\frac{5}{2}$ ; storage packed firsts and extras 21. Poultry, live, 1 car, 26 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs,  $17\frac{1}{2}$ , 5 lbs, and less 17; leghorn hens 12; fryers, Plymouth and white rock 18, barebacks 16; broilers, 15; leghorn 16-18; springs, Plymouth roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 16, toms 13, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks  $4\frac{1}{2}$  lb. up  $12\frac{1}{2}$ , small 10, geese 9. GRAIN TABLE Wheat July



**Mother Is Best** 



of wandering for 200.000 Spaniards. Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, Mr. and For nine months they fled from Mrs. Ted White visited yesterday in village to village in northern Spain Elk City, Okla. toward Bilbao before insurgent

troops. Mrs. John Barnhart and baby than 100 miles away, wearily plod-ding the roads with household goods Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodner, in and domestic animals, seeking refuge White Deer. from the horrors of war.

A thousand old men, women and Mrs. L. H. Green is visiting relachildren trudged to San Sebastian tives in Fort Worth and Dallas, and on the northern coast of Spain when attending the Pan-American expo-Irun fell to insurgents last Septemsition.

San Sebastian was taken soon af-Judge and Mrs. Sherman White terward. Additional thousands of and son spent last week-end with refugees joined in a trek westward. relatives in McLean. Each successive insurgent drive forced thousands more into the wan-

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough dering army of tattered, weary refuand children are spending a vacation in California and other western Little by little, their possessions states.

were sacrificed to the weary route. Many of their animals were lost,

died of hunger or were taken by retreating Basque soldiers for mili-where Mr. Drew's sister died Sattary use.

Thousands who fied as insurgent forces drew closer to their homes straggled into Bilbao's narrow erson. streets, ragged, emaciated and sick.

They slept on the sidewalks, sought Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler safety in air raid shelters and enor- returned yesterday from Mankato, complicated the difficult mously problem of feeding the basque capi- for two weeks. The fishing was tal's citizens. great, according to Jimmie, who brought back several pictures to

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1937.



ther over the Bering sea, Franz Josef Land, Patrick Land and near Fire Losses in the north pole. But for the weather, the pilot Texas Decrease

said he could have made San Francisco, as he had enough gasoline

loss for April, 1937, over the same left out of the original 2,000 gal-Beliakoff in answer to questions ported in a statement received tolons to fly 750 miles.

of the ambassador said in Troyan- day by Fire Chief Ben White from the Texas Fire Insurance Departovsky's words:

"They think that the problem (of ment at Austin. There were 331 fires in the state a regular air route) is very much physical. They believe that over with a total loss of \$264,902. Of that such a course planes should be number 112 were of unknown cause equipped to fly high-say at 7.000 with defective wiring, smoking, trash to 10,000 meters." They said their and explosions being the major flight was made at altitudes rang- cause of other fires.

ing from 4.000 to 6.000 meters, and the plane, not built for speed, av- of this year show a decrease of 231/2 per cent over the same period in eraged 100 miles an hour.

During the afternoon, Ambassa- 1936. dor Troyanovsky arrived from San Francisco and shortly afterward the airmen awakened to receive a hearty welcome, read a telegram of congratulations from President Roosevit, talk with Josef Stalin, Soviet dictator, who complimented them on their achievement and converse long distance with their families in distant Moscow.

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straining the activities of strike pick-

On the Johnstown front of the strike the great Cambria works of and Bashful, the Range Ramblers. Bethlehem steel were closed under a martial law proclamation of Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania. Not Arbitrators

Tight-lipped as to plans and hopes Tight-lipped as to plane the steel of the mediation conference, the steel union leaders and the federation mediation board continued delibera-tinons behind locked doors in a tinons behind locked suite.

K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin, and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor.

"We are mediators, not arbitrat-ors," said Taft. chairman of the board of three which swung into action for the government in the seven-state tieup of steel plants.

"We have no power to compel settlement. We cannot make the four steel corporations sign contracts, as the CIO demands; nor can we compel the CIO to call off the strike that has put 100,000 men out of work. We can only try to find a meeting

ground for peace." They went to their task with one

A decrease of 40 per cent in fire

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ume. At the close, wheat was  $4\frac{5}{36}$ -5 cents above Saturday's finish, July 1.12, Sept. 1.11 $\frac{5}{36}$ , corn  $1\frac{5}{36}$ -2 up, July 1.15-1.15 $\frac{3}{36}$ , Sept. 1.02 $\frac{5}{36}$ - $\frac{1}{36}$ , and oats  $\frac{1}{5}$  to 1 cent trail had come.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Most of the fires were in dwellings and to decrease the number, the state fire marshal, Eugene Sanders, urges home inspections and educa-tional programs for home owners.

Anthony's Program

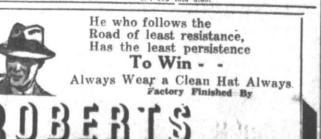
ceremonies at C. R. Anthony's store in Pampa tonight will be broadcast by radio station KPDN. The program will be on the air

from 7:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. The re-mote control broadcast will pickup the program from the store and will

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 21. (AP)-(U. 5. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 1,000; fairly ac-tive: top 11.30; a few good to choice 140-180 lbs. 9.85-11.10; odd sows 9.73-10.00; stock pigs scarce, 9.50 down. Cattle 15.000; calves 2,000; top choice 1.186 lb. Colorado steers 13.00; light weight fed Texas steers 12.25; bulk fed steers 10.00 up; common to medium grassy and cake fed offerings 8.00-10.00; choice 700-lb. mixed yearlings 12.50; fed Texas heifers 11.00; carly top vealers 9.00; bulk stocker and feeder steers 6.25-8.50, entertainment by Cullum & Sons Tune Teasers and Smoky Tonight's observance at the An-thony store is in observance of the tenth annual shirt sale being con-

ducted by the organization. Tonight's program is open to the pub-

the Hat Man



bao became more intense, thousands prove his statement.

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP)—All future deliveries of wheat here soared 5 cents a bushel late today, impelled chiefly by re-orts of serious black dust damage in winter wheat territory southwest, and surprisingly early spread of rust in spring wheat northwest. Winnipee, Minneapolis and Kansas City market joined Chicago in rushing wheat-values to the extreme immediate per-missible limit, 5 cents. Buying demand was general, and reached a big total voi-ume. pital this morning. gent airplanes and big field guns bombarded the road leading to San- to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night

travel impossible. Only 30,000 refugees left Bilbao.

For 200,000 others the end of the McClard.



NEW ORLEANS, June 21. (AP)-After showing losses of about six points of all active positions the market bound the domestic strike situation. At the sing-stions showed grains of 14 to 18 points. July traded at 12.02. Oct at 12.17, and Dec. at 12.19. Other months were in-nettive at the opening figures. The weather map showed practically interved favorable to the crop, but this had been retarded in some sections by wet, cloudy weather.



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