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# FAMOUS MOVIE STAR NAMED AS TAX DOD

### PICKET LINES GROW THINNER AT **JOHNSTOWN**

CLEVELAND, June 18. (AP)-CIO shouted "Carry on!" to its striking steel workers today to counteract a "Let's call-the-whole-thing-off" chorus from non-strikers who want to go back to work.

Hundreds of men gathered at pledge to continue the strike against the Bethlehem plant there "for weeks and weeks." if necessary, to win a signed contract.

But the Johnstown picket lines were thinner; and plant officials reported work was going on "much

A Chicago mass meeting heard speakers lambast the four strikeaffected steel corporations, and then sang the strike theme song 'Sign On the Dotted Line."

Cleveland, however, became the focal point of interest as the federal government's mediation efforts took form. The first meeting of a three man mediation board which Secretary of Labor Perkins named yesterday, was called for tomorrow by its chairman, Charles P. Taft II. the other mediators are Lloyd K Garrison of the University of Wis consin and the veteran trouble hooter, Edward F. McGrady of the

abor department. The board has no power of compulsion: and there was no indica- Bill Durbin, defendant in a com- cently graduated from Thomas Jeftion today that the steel companies pensation suit filed by the Traders fate of the strike in the hands of & General Insurance Co. such a board.

We will cooperate." was as far

"I told our fellows at Youngstown. Warren, and Canton, O., and in one or two places in Pennsylvania, that they were not required to subject themselves to danger. Under unusual circumstances it is up to the men to decide whether movement of Hogue, artist whose magazine paint-

The back-to-work chorus was have been protested by the president heard on several sectors. At Johnstown a citizens committee, organized to preserve order, adopted a resolution insisting that there be "no compromise with the right to work"

The tone was different on the ros-

# CONTRACTS MUST BE SIGNED SAYS WAGNER

NEW YORK, June 18 (A)-Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-NY) author appear the Panhandle was one vast of the National Labor Relations act, desert, he said: declared today refusal of employers to sign collective bargainings may don't let the government do its violation of the law through work." 'bad faith."

He made his statement in a let-ter to the New York Times, which past several summers in the region. was published on the editorial page cized the "wholly anti-social industrial policy" of employers who refused written contracts, adding:

Anti-union employers have long tracts with unions as a token of their Conquers Texas Prairie. adamant determination not to accord to the properly selected repre- captions," said Hogue sentatives of their workers the same dignity and standing with which they accord to others with whom they do business."

Senator Wagner asserted that "this practice must be crushed before we can have industrial peace.'

SENTENCED IN ROBBERY COLEMAN, June 18 (AP)-A 15-year prison sentence faced George Dewey Shipley, 37, today following a plea of guilty yesterday on an indictment charging him with participating in the robbery of the First National Bank of Coleman in 1934. He first pleaded not guilty, but changed his olea after a jury had been selected. Shipley, in jail at Abilene and here since his capture near Emporia, Kas last February, will be held at Brownferred to state prison at Huntsville.

# I Heard . .

Norman Cox, Harvester footballer inquiring around for a hard job during the summer months so that he can be in shape for the fall football grind. Norman was knocked out tory. of spring training with a bad knee.

had been established at the village ranean port of Tarragona cleaned The price left out of today's Har- of Tructos, about 20 miles west of up following an insurgent air raid Bright and Early, Lb. 23c.

# STRIKERS DEFY 2 Men Fined In Liquor BACK-TO WORK Cases After Three Boys STEEL GROUPS Here Turn Detectives

third in the position of fighting a ter noon today. charge that he violated the law.

The youths - Leonard Hall and Vernon Dickinson, both of Pampa, and J. O. Hargraves, Jr., visiting a package store in the Finley-Banks That was day before yesterday.

Yesterday morning young here from Lubbock, today were set addition. ation with law enforcement officials. ta Fe railroad tracks on the Clar-As a result of their activities A. W. Honsinger and Thomas Sheeran, of Pampa, each was fined \$100 and costs

portraying it as desert.

talking about," snapped:

Hogue said he formerly lived near

McCarty said "the scenes, .

knows they are not.'

All Three Employed

endon-hy.

They took a half-gallon jar and by County Judge Sherman White on charges of illegal possession of liquor by two men who threatened them if for sale. J. A. Swanner, also of Pam- they didn't give up the liquor.

Three 16-year-old youths stepped pa, entered a plea of not guilty to a | In the squabble under the railroad out of the 3herlock Holmes fiction similar charge and is awaiting trial tracks near the intersection of the yesterday and became the living, under \$700 bond. Honsinger paid his Amarillo and Clarendon highways, breathing detectives who brought two fine and Sheeran and Swanner still one of the men knocked young Har-Pampa men to justice and placed a were in Gray county jail shortly af- graves down. The boys picked up the liquor and ran. The men followed in an automobile, and the liquor was County Attorney Joe Gordon said smashed by Hargraves as he ran.

Yesterday morning young Hall and Hargraves met to map further up by the county attorney's office The three boys entered the picture procedure. They were talking near as splendid examples of good citizen-ship who have set a mark for adults liquor in the ruins of an old flour approached them, Hall told the Johnstown, Pa., last night and to shoot at in the matter of cooperraised caloused hands in a united attion with law enforcement officials. ta Fe railroad tracks on the Clartion, and the boys decided to call authorities.

City police, representatives of were on their way to report to au- the sheriff's office, the county at-

Snooty Yakimas

Threaten Sitdown

For Higher Wage

YAKIMA, Wash., June 18 (AP)

-The Yakima Indian tribe went

on the warpath today for \$2 a

day wages, free hamburger three

times a day, free tobacco and a

10 per cent "cut" on all souvenir

postcard sales during Yakima's

pioneer days celebration July

With their war-cry "more

wampum" the Indians threaten-

ed to stage a sit-down strike

instead of parading around and lending color to the celebration

The Yakimas, once one of

Washington's most warlike trib-

es, staged a sit-down strike dur-

ing a Seattle Polatch celebration two summers ago because they didn't get fresh hamburger for

Ray Clark, veteran hotel man

in charge of celebration publicity

said "the trouble with these Ya-

kimas is that most of them have

been to college and speak Eng-

lish like a radio announcer," said Clark. "Half of them

at \$1.50 per Indian Per Day.

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# While Mother Waits, Son Dies En Route To Pampa

While his mother fondly made his bed and prepared his room for his homecoming here, a young lad en route to Pampa died yesterday at Mineral Wells. The boy, Bill Buie, former high school student, was on his way home to see his mother, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, when he was stricken with malarial fever while stopping A judgment for \$6.937.30 was isover in Mineral Wells. sued in Gray county district court

by Judge W. R. Ewing in favor of old last April 30, and had just re-The youngster was only 16 years ferson High School in San Antonio.

Until the first or this year, he was a member of the senior class The court order set forth that the insurance company pay the sum to here and was well-known in Pampa Durbin at the rate of \$17.30 a week schools. He went from here to San as either side was willing to go."

The possibility that the steel

The possibility that the steel that the s strike, which is costing workmen about \$750,000 a day, might spread to the relipode was suggested by attorneys for the incurrence and the strike was filed by attorneys for the incurrence and the strike was coming back to the railroads was suggested today in a statement by Alexander
F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He

MICT DAINT DAINTINGC

Terroads was coming back to Panipa and his friends when he was taken ill in Mineral Wells while visiting relatives there, and was rushed to a hospital where he died be in Highland cemetery, Stamford tomorrow at 10.

### 78 MILES OF STREETS DALLAS, June 18 (AP)-Alexander BEING GRADED HERI ings of Texas Panhandle scenes

Pampa's 78 miles of dirt streets are now being graded. The two city maintainers are being used ne in an effort head, deplored the appearance in the work before the dirt becomes

the magazine "Life" of pictures he said were "definitely a reflection" The three unpaved streets around "vast and rich section," Woodrow Wilson school will be oiled immediately. The oil will be Hogue, who said he was reared donated by the Danciger Refinin the area and "know what I'm eries, Inc.

Oiling of the street to the swim-That country would be a lot betming pool will also be completed immediately City Manager C. L. ter off if the chambers of commerce Stine said today. One block has alwould quit interfering with what ready been oiled. Informed McCarty complained the

### scenes were not typical and made it GRETA GARBO SETTLES "That's what it will be if they

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (AP) ion. Again the silent elusive Geta Garbo
if has thwarted an interested public.

movement to complete Bilbao's en-

To the north of Bilbao, the con-

quering insurgents held the weal-

Three government, snipers, who re-

Valencia authorities pushed an

inquiry into the death of 18 gov-

ernment sailors and the wounding

of 100 others in a mysterious in-

At Lisbon, Portugal, 633 Irish

volunteers who had been fighting

ter serving their six-months enlist-

which left one dead and more than

government-held Mediter-

Jaime I at Cartagena.

\$10.500 brought by David Shratter, closed today. He mentioned a caption on one former Berlin film producer, who refused to enter into written con- of the paintings reading: "As Desert claimed the amount was due on a Railway shops have been convicted "I just painted; I didn't write the she was just getting started in pic-

**Basques Make** 

city, retired today to rear-guard massing "last stand" troops.

the only avenue of escape from the thy suburban town of Las Arenas

regime was said to have left for for Franco embarked for home, af-

shooting.

ment period.

The

Final Stand

positions to the west as the be-

sieging insurgents fought to close

Francisco Franco asked Great Bri-

tain for belligerent rights which

international law and permit him

would give him a standing under

attempt a recognized blockade

The government of the semi-au-

tonomous Basque provinces, allied

with the central Madrid-Valencia

"another point in Basque terri-

Franco's officers reported

One report said the government

refugee-jammed capital.

of his government foes.

# haven't even go Indian suits."

EDMONTON, Alta., June 18 (AP)-Soviet aviators took off from Moscow at 2 a. m. Greenwich time today on a non-stop flight to San Francisco Major J. E. Genet. officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals station in Edmonton, said he had been informed.

### Russia Condemns Railway Wreckers

MOSCOW. June 18 (AP)-An undisclosed number of supposed counter- barrels daily. of that newspaper. In it he criti- they ever did exist, are very isolated curious to see her on the witness revolutionary wreckers have been She settled out of court a suit for kent, in Asiatic Russia, it was dis-

> Seven officials of the Middle Asian allowables for July loan made her in Europe in 1924 as on charges of sabotage. Reports also Washington and Ernest O. Thompas to the extent of the roundup of member, also was out of town. alleged saboteurs. Neither were they clear about what had become of the fields were received and a number of prisoners. The railway newspaper. Gudok.

> > charged the shops at Tashkent, an important city on the middle Asian line, "were overcrowded with criminal elements" who succeeded in paralyzing dozens of locomotives by impending repairs. An official named Nered, said to

be the director in charge of the Basque defenders of Bilbao, their government already gone from the of the city. There the Basques were shops, was held responsible even to the extent of shielding known wreckthe extent of shielding known wreckers after they had been exposed.

### JAP DECISION HOLDS.

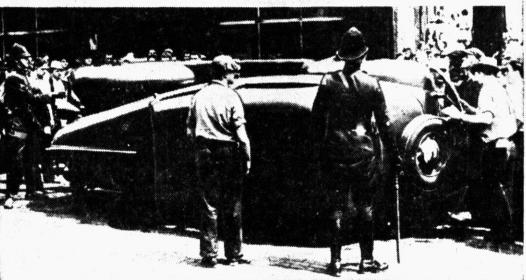
TOKYO, June 18 (P) — Foreign Minister Koki Hirota formally informed United States Ambassador In the full flush of his Bilbao mained hidden when their fellows successes, Insurgent Generalissimo fled, were subdued after hours of Joseph C. Grew today that Japan was unable to change her decision against limiting the size of naval guns to 14 inches. The foreign min-ister spoke with the approval of Emperor Hirohito. His statement ternal explosion on the battleship was in reply to a proposal by President Roosevelt.

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



# Another Johnstown flood—of Labor Turmoil





Johnstown, Pa., scene of flood disisters, was in the national spotlight again as pickets battled nonphoto, and turned over a loyal

they said struck a small boy when the workers tried to trash lines

worker's car, lower photo, which at the Johnstown Bethlehem plant.

# SHREVEPORT, La., June 18. (A)--Fifty-one persons in five states

Bureau of Mines estimated today conspiracy in the from Shvereport.

road commission, agency which ad- affair." ministers state conservation laws, rels and authorized production of 1.

107,562 on June 17. Nominations by purchasing comfor July a decrease of 22 189 from their anticipated requirements for the present month.

Commission engineers reported that in the 30-day period ending
June 12 bottomhole pressure declined

or states, in violation of the crimacquire farm homes?

A bill approved by the control of the crimacquire farm homes? 1.5 pounds per square inch in the East Texas field, showing an average of 1.163.326 on that date. In the period allowable production was 14 -336,398 barrels, an average of 462,644

In the last month, 653 new wells were completed.

None of the commissioners attended the hearing, held preliminary to issuing an order fixing production

C. V. Terrell. chairman, was in referred to others but were not clear son in Europe. Lon Smith, the third Reports on conditions in various

operators asked increases in allow-

The wading pool at Central park will be filled Sunday for the first time this year. The pool was erected two years ago by the Pampa

Park employes painted the pool last week, green and orange with cream interior Children 8 years of age and under will be allowed in the pool.

Children are instructed not to take

dogs or to allow dogs in the pool. OIL OPERATOR DIES. HOUSTON, June 18 (AP)-Dr. P. S. Griffith, wealthy independent oil operator and business man, died at his home today. Dr. Griffith, Tennessee native who started in the oil business in the famous spindletop field in 1902, had lived in Houston

commercial activities.

since 1904. He gave up the medical

# 51 Arrested In Oil Tax 'Steal'

eral District Attorney Harvey G AUSTIN June 18 (4)—The Federal Fields termed a vast fraud and

would be 1.375,700 barrels daily, an Fields, filing complaints against increase of 20,700 over its estimate the men, said the case was "the largest piece of fraud perpetrated in Announced at the monthly oil and recent years and the most colossal

the figure compared with a basic al- ants shipped to five southern states, tenants, sharecroppers and farm labowable for June of 1.350.262 bar- tank cars of gasoline labeled as re- orers fined oil and distillate, with intent | How many tenants are there in the to defraud the states out of gaso- United States? line taxes; that they made false Federal census reports show 2.865,panies totalled 1.623,636 barrels daily bills of loading on the cars; that 000 or 42 per cent of the farm popufederal statute, and that they con- about 40,000 annually spired against the laws of the Unit- How would legislation help tenants

bonded.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, sell them to tenants. Florida and Tennessee and include Would the loan car oil stations

\$18,000 in freight charges because tion practices. of the improper billing. Fields said violations still undetected loans? would probably raise the total of taxes to approximately

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) gas proration hearings of the rail- steal since the famous Teapot Dome What is the objection of farm tenancy legislation pending in Congress? It was charged that the defend- Promotion of farm ownership by

they failed to mark the cars con- lation in 1935. Reports say tenancy

taining explosives, in violation of has been increasing at the rate of

A bill approved by the House agri-He said he would present the culture committee would authorize charges to the grand jury at a loans to approved tenants for purspecial session of district court chase of farms. Tenants would be al-Monday A number of those charged lowed 30 years to retire the loan have already been arrested and at 3 per cent interest. A Senate bill would authorize the secretary of ag-Defendants are from states of riculture to purchase farms and re-

Would the loan carry restrictions? owners, managers, operators and Yes, under the House bill the tenemployes of both bulk and retail ant could not sell the farm without the consent of the secretary before The total amount of tax evasion he paid the loan in full. He would was estimated at about \$100,000 but be required to maintain the farm it was believed railroads lost about in repair and follow soil conserva-Who would select tenants for

Local county committees compos-See No. 4, Page 8

# **Probers Hear** Steel Lawyer

Republic Steel Corporation, told Senate investigators today that postoffice officials at Warren and Niles. Ohio, had refused to accept four packages of food from him for delivery to Republic plants on grounds that they were "irregular mail."

The young lawyer testified before the Senate postoffice committee that the Niles postoffice had delivered a bottle of medicine to a non-striking worker in the Republic plant there after two union officials had "consented" to its delivery.

A few minutes earlier Philip Murprofession and devoted his time to ray, leader of the striking workers. had demanded that the committee subpoena records of four companies Motor Overhaul for as low as affected by the shut down in order \$1.50 per week. MOTOR INN. Adv. to discover how much they had paid

WASHINGTON. June 18 (P) - | for spies, munitions, and "the impor-Louis L. Guaranieri, attorney for the tation of thugs and gunmen."

Guaranieri acknowledged in reply to questions of committee members that the Warren and Niles postal officials acted under the advice of the United States district attorney at Cleveland, and that "regular" mail was being delivered to the plant.

In reply to queries by chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) Guaranieri testified that he had never tried to mail food into the plants before, and that there was "no occasion" for anyone

W. W. Owes, first assistant postmaster general, told the committee last week that the postoffice had complied with the law" in refusing

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# THOUSANDS IN CLAIMS AGEN

### CITES NAMES, FIGURES AND DESCRIBES **METHODS**

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP) Elmer L. Irey, treasury tax investigator, told Congressional investigators today Charles Laugh-ton, the actor, had "effected substantial reductions" in taxes by turning over his Hollywood earnings to a British corporat-

A short time before the treasury investigator laid before the committee the names of a group of prominent capitalists who, he asserted, escaped American taxes by forming foreign corporations. Irey said Laughton, described as an English citizen, set up a holding company in England and contracted with it to pay him a \$20,-000 salary in 1935.

At the same time, he said, Laughton handed over to the company all his earnings for that year from American moving picture activities. These totaled, he said, \$190,280. He added that the entire ar rangement "may be perfectly le-gal." But it is just another illustration, he said, of methods to get oround American tax laws. Westinghouse Accused Roswell Magill, undersecretary of

the treasury, remarked while committee members were asking about more names that George West-inghouse, Jr., had established a corporation in the Bahamas, capitalized at \$3,000,000. He said one year Westinghouse

bringing numerous questions from Newfoundland, another year from British Columbia, and third from Jamaica.

"There is no catching up with him." Magill said, adding that he cculd name a dozen similar in-

stances. Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) asked if Westinghouse could be iden-

"It's hard to identify him," Ma-gill replied, "because he jumps around like a bug."

At the conclusion of today's hearing the committee, in closed session, authorized Chairman Doughton (D-NC.) to ask the house appropriations committee for legislation for \$50,000 for expense Vice-chairman Harrison said the

Formed Foreign Companies Irey outlined ways by which American levies may be avoided through forming companies abroad

He interlaced his testimony with of specific transactions. bringing unmerous questions from committee members as he listed individual names.

Irey said these men had formed fereign companies: Phillip Deronde, associated with several New York financial institutions, and a participant in various steamship financing operations.

scribed as "a prominent New York capitalist. Jacob Schick, a former army and now a citizen of Cancolonel

Percy K. Hudson, a former memper of the New York stock exchange.

Schick Also Involved Committee members leaned forward as Irey brought in the name of Schick, whom he described as manufacturer of electric razors. The name of Wallace Groves New York financier also was

brought in. Eache, Irey said, apparently acted on the "honest conviction that he was within his rights." 'Colonel Schick had served his country with distinction," said. "He once drew a pension as a retired army officer

"In 1935 he became a Canadian citizen "As a manufacturer of electric razors, he had a business which proved very profitable. These prounder American laws, naturally were taxable.'

In November, 1933, the witness

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# Saw ..

The local American Legion post's plans for the Fourth of July ir of the fifth at 9 o'clock in the evening at the Southern club the Le gion will shoot off a huge out fireworks display. Kids will be admitted free, according to Commander Maisel, who ordered the fire works yesterday. Adults may e by buying a ticket to the cracker dance." Proceeds of dance will be used to send marble champions to the Pan-Ai

Now Federal Tires are guar

ican exposition at Dallas.

# Queen of Clubs Entertains Mrs. Mahatfey With Shower

Mrs. A. B. Goldston entertained the Queen of Clubs bridge club Wednesday with a luncheon and shower for Mrs. Max Mahaffey, who leaves soon for Kansas. The regular meeting of the club began at 10 o'clock when luncheon was served.

In the afternoon, the gifts for Mrs. Mahaffey were presented. She was given many lovely gifts. The women spent the rest of the afternoon playing bridge. First prize for high clubs was won by Mrs. Keys, second by the honoree. First guest prize was won by Mrs. Jack Goldston and Mrs. John Studer made second high. High cut was won by Mrs. Art Swanson. Eight tables played during the day.

Those enjoying the delightful en tertainment were Mmes. Ray Law-Bill Jarrett. Carl Hughey, Howard, Wilson, Bert Curry Raymond Harrah, Howard Buckingham, and Keys members, and guests Mmes. Perry Nichols, P. O. Sanders Bellamy, Aiken Hunkapillar, Gerald Smith, Sturgeon Otto Studer, John Studer, Russ Allen Art Swanson Don Conley, Jack Goldston, Beagle Turner, Teed, Barrett, Cochrane, Ly brand and Miss Fern Hughey. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jack Dunn Joe Burroughs, Atkison, Neil McCullough B. O. Lilly and Overton.

# PIANO PUPILS HONOR MOTHERS WITH MUSICALE

Pupils of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield entertained their mothers and friends with a musical tea yesterday at th home of Mrs. T M. Crawford, 712 N West street.

The program included a discussion of Stephen Collins Foster and piano and vocal ensembles of his compositions. Beautiful leatherette Foster albums were presented to the progressive pupils, who by their efforts had completed the required course for the year. These pupils were Dor-thea Keller. Talma Cheek, Alverna Miller Doris Jeanne Howell, Helen Chandler Von Allison Sue Barnard and Glenna Delvar An ice course was served after the

Pope and Ledrick Are Hostesses To

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pres byterian church met Wednesday af-ternoon in the annex of the church Mmes. Dave Pope and Claude Ledrick were hostesses.

Mrs. George Friauf gave the de-Presbyterian Mission work in the West Indies was given by Mmes. J. C. Richey and L. L. McColm.

Each member brought a small gift the auxiliary. Refreshments were served during the social hour to 16 members and one visitor, Mrs. Lewis Williams of Panhandle

FOREIGNERS ARRESTED BARCELONA Spain June 18 (An-Several foreigners were reported aragainst the Spanish central govern-

# 7-Yr. Victim of Gassy Stomach

Couldn't Sleep; Bowels Van-Tage Has Relieved music, and Mr Fred Thompson will

Mrs Loretta Foutch, of 1325 Cur-

tis St., Denver Colo., is publicly endorsing Van-Tage, which is "Amazing Mixture of Nature's Roots and Herbs and Other Splendid Ingred

ing introduced at the Cretney Drug Store, next to the La Nora Theatre.
"I had been

Mrs. Foutch suffering with stomach gas and sluggish bowels for 7 years," said Mrs. Foutch, "I couldn't eat a thing without having terrible gas pains all through my stomach, and I had attacks of heartburn. The gas pains would torture me so much I couldn't sleep. I was very irregular, too, and had to resort to strong physics. All this Could That Be?" suffering made me nervous and two bottles and I feel like a different person. The gas pains have ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. been wonderfully relieved and I do W. Tolle, 8. not have heart-burn like I did, and

time in years. Van-Tage has cer- Stokes, at 8. tainly proved to be all that it is VAN-TAGE helps invigorate day large crowds filled the auditor-bowel, stornach and kidney action. iums for both services. A cordial invi-Splendid Medical Agents (over 30 with us Sunday. Ingredients in all) have a surprising effect on suffering peowhich it sells, Van-Tage is NOT expensive, so get it—TODAY—at

La Nora Theatre.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



You feel summer's really here when you hang up a hammock." "Yeah, and it's a sign that the courting season's in full swing.

Preaching, 11 a.

day, 8:30 p. m.

Communion, 11:50 a. m.

Preaching, 8:30 p. m.

Young people's class, 7:30 p.

Song practice, Tuesday 8:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

be followers of Christ, to commune

How Readest Thou?"

Anthem by the choir, "Lord, Abide

Intermediate room on the second

floor of the Educational building

The Senior Society meets in the

men's class room in the basement

Music by the young people's choir. Sermon by the minister, and other

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday in the commissioners' room

at the city hall. The subject for the Bible study, 7 to 8 p. m., is The

Unpardonabl eySin. From 8 to 9 p

m. there will be given the second of

the series of lectures, recordings by J. F. Rutherford on the Keys o

Heaven. Trinity, etc. The public i

Troop 4. Girl Scouts, met Wednes

day at 4 o'clock with 18 members

three visitors and four leaders pres-

Tests were passed by the fol

lowing: Cooking, Juanita Caldwell:

sewing, Tessie Mae Killian and Sar-

ah Ann Russell; health, Vivian Laf-ferty and Sarah Ann Russell.

A group picture was taken of troop members and Mrs. Tom Eckard. Mr.

Eckard is instructing the troop in

Dorace Jean Caldwell will repre-

sent the troop at Camp Kiwanis. She

The question of dropping girls

from the roll when they have missed

adequate excuse was brought up for

A lovely cake decorated in colors of

green and gold and the initial G. S.

was served with lemonade. The cake

was presented by Juanita Caldwell

TO SUBMIT DOVE ISSUE

AUSTIN, June 18 (A)— Governor James V. Allred said today he would

submit a few local bills to the legis-lature Monday and probably one to eliminate conflicts between state

and federal laws regulating dove

first aid work.

as her cooking test.

Girl

Scout

News

Jehovah's Witnesses meet each

8 p. m. Evangelistic service.

eatures of interest.

invited.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

Church services and sermon-11 FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

M. C. Cuthbertson, minister Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Radio service. 4 p. m. Training class, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Tuesday 2:30

Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:15

Sunday evening at & p. m. Brother G. E. McCaleb and a group of singers from the Boles Orphan Home.
Greenville, Texas, will give a 45 all those who consider themselves to o'clock. minute program. The public is in vited to attend this service. The Boles home is supported by members of the Church of Christ.

There are now about 250 children votional after which the program on in the Home, which is located about 12 miles south of Greenville on a tract of land donated some 12 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Boles of Greenville. J. B. Nelson is superintendent for a miscellaneous shower for Mrs of the Home, which houses several children from Pampa. children from Pampa.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Kingsmill and West Streets Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning preaching hour, 11.

B. T. U. at 6:45. Evening service, 8. Rev. E. T. Smith of Amarillo will ubstitute again Sunday at both services. A cordial invitation is extended to attend these services. Come

and bring your friends

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS The Every Man's Bible Class exnds to you a most cordial invitation meet with them on Sunday mornity Hall. A most interesting proim has been planned for Sunday. Were Irregular; But Now Bob Rose will be in charge of the

> THE SALVATION ARMY 843 S. Barnes Street Capt. Herman Lambrecht Sunday school service, Sunday 2:30

Young People's Legion service Sunday 6:30 p. m. Salvation meeting, Sunday 8 p. m. Subject: Can Your God Deliver? Home League service for women, Tuesday 2 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednes-

lay 8 p. m. are always welcome at the Saltion Army

McCULLGUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES Hubert Bratcher, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 Morning worship, What Is the Use?" Epworth league, 7. Spiritual Life group, 7:30 Evening worship, 8. Sermon: "How

The Women's Missionary Society irritable. I heard about Van-Tage will meet at the hone of Mrs. Hubert and decided to try it. I have taken Bratcher Monday afternoon at 2:30. will leave Sunday to enter the second session of the Girl Scout camp. Prayer meeting Wednesday four meetings in succession without

Prayer meeting Thursday evening I am very regular for the first at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed discussion.

There has been a fine response to the Go-to-Church month. Last Sun-Great Herbs and Other tation is extended to you to worship

> CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville Will M. Thompson, minister

Radio service 8:30 a. m. each

Cretney Drug Store, next to Sunday.

Nora Theatre.

adv. Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

TENNIS COURT CODES FAVOR SILENCE FIRST

Bad taste shows up as plainly on a tennis court as at a dinner table.

The girl who treate the court as a cour The girl who tracks across the court in spike-heeled shoes is just

linen. Players and spectators at every code. The newcomer who expects to get the most enjoyment from that court should learn the code-and

The well behaved spectator is quiet all the time except for occasional explain that many authorities have sent the handwork that they the players.

it's best to choose a spot at the ends the court rather than the sides. from the corners—without too much penguin-like activity. "Here's once own kingdom. when a seat on the fifty-yard line is a decided disadvantage.)

The perfect player also knows how to keep quiet. Except for asking her opponent if she's ready to receive the pall or putting in an appreciative 'good" for an exceptional shot she keeps still. She avoids foot-faults (stepping

across the base line before serving). In doubles, she doesn't infringe on partner's territory trying to play the whole game herself. No complaining, no losing tempers

All that is small kid stuff. The general practice is to play three sets, or for an hour — then make way on the court for someone else. Authorities say an hour of tennis is enough for the average woman.

A few tennis stars have been known to net a ball deliberately in order to yield a point to the opposi-

Theoretically, the gesture is sportsmanlike, designed to make up to the opponent for errors in the umpires' linesmen's judgment. "Big Bill" Tilden is credited with having started the practice. Such a gesture occurred once in the recent North American zone Davis Cup matches between "Bitsy" Grant and Jack Crawford at Forest Hills, Long Island. Actually, however, the practice does just one thing—implies that the

official is incompetent.

Fathers' Day will be observed in Mid-week Bible study Wednesthe adult assembly at the Methodist church Sunday at 9:45. J. G. Mc-You are invited to attend these Connell will speak on "Fathers of the Church." Howard Zimmerman will sing several numbers. Morning worship will be at 11 with Rev. Will 9:45 a. m. Church worship. This

church always observes the Lord's with the sermon "Ancient Land-

10:45 a. m. Sunday school. The ursery, Beginners and Primary de- "life light" which makes existence filing briefs listing the advantages partments have an expanded session, beginning at 9:45 and continuing un
on earth possible, the Smithsonian of contending cities was announced as June 20. Only Odessa has comtil 11:35. Children from the Junior Alister of the Smithsonian and Dr. plied but the board has received department and from that on up are expected to attend the morning wor
and from that on up are expected to attend the morning wor
and file assurances a number of others will generate the son Institute declared they had file, including San Angelo, Big red light.

Ladies Bible class, Wednesday, 2:30 Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather 9:45 a. m. Church worship. This

Evening services will begin at 8 Epworth league is at 7

RED LIGHT IS LIFE

With Me." Sermon by the minister, nursery, Beginners and Primary deship in the main auditorium at 9:45, found that the greatest stim 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor. The Intermediate Society meets in the

# YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Be careful parent, that the assert ive child in your little family does

wonder why, because you were careidentical routine. But from the mocennis court soon form their own rattle, you knew that he was more Lois.

many puzzles. Yet perhaps, some tie racks and notebooks; In getting seated to watch tennis very tiny and unnoticed experience will show notebooks, handkerchiefs in babyhood does affect disposimade by hand; the Primary and Betion and cause some children to take ginners will show other various ar-The entire action may be observed the wistful attitude, and others to ticles made from paper and cardlook upon the world as their very board.

All the Breaks

Strangely enough, too, it often happens that the go-getter is blessed with particular beauty. How often have I seen this happen. A strong will, an aggressive disposition and a heaven-sent pair of eyes, or a head that would make an angel weep

compose the picture. When such a baby as this drops his suit-case in the hall and says that he, or she, has come to live there usually it means a man-sized problem from that day on.

The other children who need all the encouragement they can get to help them elbow their way through the world naturally take their places at the end of the procession, while this young soldier of fortune immediately places himself at the end of

Life becomes complicated then for the parent, because care must be taken not to instill defiance in this small usurper while, at the same time, he has to learn to make way fairly for his less-glorified sister and brothers. He may be the youngest, or the oldest, or merely in be-

tween. Age does not count. Nor sex. Teach Him To Play Fair The warning I call is merely that of caution, to keep as even a balance with favors and permissions as pos sible, not to give the young "ex-

pecter" more than his share of bless He doesn't need the first new clothes, although he should have his turn. He doesn't need more spending money than the others, but he

should have as much. Praise must come his way, but he must share fifty-fifty with the rest and learn to regard this as justice. Don't let the others serve him, exept at certain times. Try and get him to serve them in his turn. Have him take his turn with work. Treat him normally, neither above nor be low a level. He will be a leader and you can't prevent that. The others to him, but that cannot be helped either.

TO SELECT SITE

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP) The board of control soon will turn its at-WASHINGTON. June 18 (P)-The tention to selection of a site for the red color of danger signals and the new. \$817,000 state hospital for inus to Spring, Lamesa, Lub!

## going from that to their classes at the growth of plants is given by deep view, Amarillo, Colorado, Sweet-THERE IS NO BETTER SHIRT



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# BIBLE SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL DISPLAY WORK

At 7:30 tonight there will be commencement service at the First Your children won't be alike. You'll Baptist church for all the children that have attended the vacation as bad-mannered as the guest who spills coffee on the hostess' best each had the same treatment and learning babyhood, to see that Bible school for the past two weeks each had the same treatment and learning babyhood, to see that Bible school for the past two weeks each had the same treatment and learning babyhood. service. The Intermediate girls will ment Teddy learned to reach for his give the 13th chapter of first Corinthians from memory, the Juniors assured than either Don or Lois. And for that matter, you knew too, that B. S. School;" the Primary group Don was far more tractable than and the Beginner group wil sing. After the program in general assem The pattern of a child is so hard to bly, the four departments will premild applause. No razzing. No calling just about given up trying. Having made during the past two weeks. The back and forth to spectators on the always been a firm believer in her- boys will show book-ends, magazine opposite side. And no comments to edity, I cling to it as the solution of racks, what-not shelves, windmills

> tion to ever parent to attend our service. Come and bring your friends.

# RECITAL WILL **BE GIVEN BY**

Miss Ernestine Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Holmes, and pupil of Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr. will present a piano recital tonight in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Margaret Burton, 11 year old violin-Lilies and peonles will be the only ist and Evelyn Morton, daughter of flowers in the simple decorations in more strength from their Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morton, who will read two numbers.

Miss Holmes will play the numbers she played for the National Piano ournament at Wichita Falls in May when she won high honors by the judgment of Charles Haubril nationally known pianist and composer She won many compliments there from competent judges.

The public is invited to attend this recital, which will be given at the request of friends.

Under President Lazaro Cardenas' health program 11,925,077 Mexicans-two-third of the counpopulation—have been cinated against smallpox in the last three years.

# MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct soial usage by answering the follow ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: formerly Miss Beneva Wright, Mmes.

1. How should corn on the cob be 2. Should fried chicken be

with the fingers? 3. Should a host in offering to serve a guest at the table say, "May I give you some more meat?"

4. Should a hostess apologize guest if the service is poor? 5. How does one refuse food when proffered by a servant?

What would you do if-You are eating in a restaurant and or the first time in your life are served an artichoke? You have no idea how to eat it. (a) Wait to see how others at the

table are eating them? (b) Guess at how it is done (c) Say you have never eaten an rtichoke and ask how to go about

Answers

1. Hold cob by one hand putting butter on only a small portion at one time. Ears should be broken before being served at table

2. In a small tamily group, yes

otherwise, no.

3. No; avoid term "second helping" 5. Say "No thank you." Best "What Would You Do" solu-

tion-(a), if it can be done easily. If you realize that (a) will not work WHITE WEDDING PLANNED.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18 (AP) -It will be an all white wedding when Ethel DPont and Franklin D.

of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

MRS. SHERIDAN

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BRIDAL SHOWER

In honor of Mrs. Art Sheridan

Julia Evans, Lee Roy Blackmon and

J. B. Ayres, Jr., entertained with a

bridal shower Tuesday evening. The

recent bride received a large num-ber of lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Ed Mills, Exia Combs. Tom-mic Palmitier, L. B. Wright, Floy Heath, Keever Warren, and Julia Ayres; Misses Judith Griffin, Vera

Ivy, Una Gibson, Artie Tubbs, Sylvia Goodwin. Gifts were sent by Miss

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fers from functional pains

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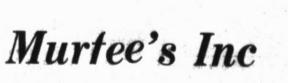
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# Former President RA TO MOVE 26 TENANT Of France, Gaston Doumergue, Dies

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AIGUES-VIVES, France, June 18 president and twice premier of historic 101 ranch.

The elderly statesman had lived in retirement among the vineyards of his countryside since he slipped of his countryside since he slipped gional rural resettlement director. quietly out of Paris Nov. 15, 1934, at the end of his second term as prime minister.

"Papa" Doumergue, as he was throughout France, was elected to the presidency in 1924, the first Protestant to hold that office under the third republic.

Despite his nickname, Doumergue Grave, a widow, just 12 days before

he left the Elysee palace at the end of his presidential term in 1931.

In February, 1934, after the the 3,600-acre tract on which it will ice of his country once again to water. Okla. weld all parties except socialists

his demands for more power.

a heart attack. BENNY'S AIDE DIES Al Boasberg, screen and radio jokesmith, died of a heart attack at his home here today. He was 45. Script writer for Jack Benny's radio show during the past year, Boasberg only yesterday signed a new contract. He assisted in preparing the latest Marx

Brothers picture, "A Day at the SEARCH FOR BODIES. SALT LAKE CITY, June 18 (AP)-Men with shovels and picks chopped away today at glacial snow and ice they believe separate them but a few feet from the frozen bodies guilty to murder in the second de- 20 nurses listened to the sound of of seven airplane passengers killed in a mountain crackup last Decem-

A constant craving for food may mean TAPEWORM. Other signs may include underweight, vomit-ing, tred feeling, dizzy spells, oc-casional stomach pains, weak or numb-limbs. First, take Jayne's Vermifuge in double doses. If pleces of worm appear, then get Jayne's Tapeworm Remedy. Ask for free circular.

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Cool

-A new empire for povery-stricken tenant farmers was rising today (P)—Gaston Doumergue, 73, former from the dismembered domain of

France, died today in his native are being approved to build houses "Titles have been examined, loan and barns, and 26 families will be

Tracts of the tenant farmers will hem in the famed ranch white house and its one-acre grounds, which Col. Zack Miller, last of the cattleman Miller Brothers, still hopes to salvage from his wrecked empire.

The rolling ranch—which once sprawled over 110,000 acres—has the Millers.

From an insurance company, credbloody "Stavisky" riots, the ageing transplant tenant farmers from substatesman was called to the serv- marginal, stubborn soil near Still-

and communists into a national government.

In November of the same year, homes, and drill water wells. however, he resigned the premier-ship when the cabinet split over which will cost between \$1,200 and stood by in the cellar maternity sis demands for more power.

Doumergue died suddenly short
Stood by in the cenar inaterinty should be suddenly short
credits tendered by the RA, Maris villa in Las Arenas, wealthy suburb before 9 a. m., apparently from hopes the tenants some day can pay back what they borrowed and be-

come land holders.

RIVERHEAD N. Y., June 18 (A) prison for the slaying of her seven of the insurgents' crack units, swept

year old daughter. through the town. She brought her trial to an abrupt In the improvised maternity hos-

Under the law, Mrs. Tiernan faces imprisonment of from 20 years to life, with the possibility of freedom after 13 years and four months for milk," he said. "They can get it from a few means and four months for milk," he said. "They can get it from a few means and four months for milk," he said. "They can get it from a few means and four months for milk," he said. ood behavior. She will be sentenced now.

the 28-year old defendant was quoted afraid. Some of them probably have as admitting to police that she deliberately plotted to kill her daughter

Today and Saturday

THERE'S COLORFUL ROMANCE AND EXCITEMENT SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE

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# PREVUE SATURDAY NITE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

The stake was greater than any one man's life or honor . . . but no greater than one woman's love!



# **ENTRY BLANK**

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

# Despite his nickname, Doumergue was a bachelor until he was 67. He was married to Madame Jeanne Orave, a widow, just 12 days before to Madame Jeanne Orave, a widow, just 12 days before the Madame Jeanne Orave, a widow with the Married to the Ponca and Otoe Indians who leased it years ago to Indians who leased it years ago to BITTERLY BUT NO BABIES DIE

People Column to the News Editorial Rooms at 666

gers are asked to telephone 1089.

the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. in Pam-

Gus Howard returned yesterday

staff is confined to his home by

Dr. M. C. Overton Jr. made a

business trip to Cimarron, N. M.,

She received serious injuries in an

automobile accident near Mexico City D. F., two weeks ago.

R. I. Graves of Amarillo spent

oday with his nephew, Bud Harrell,

Texas Christian university halfback.

who is working in the Pampa oil

Bud Pollard and Bob Jordan exas Christian university students, are visiting friends in Pampa for a

field during the summer months

New Mexico and Arizona.

510 N. Somerville.

By EDWARD J. NEIL LAS ARENAS, on the Bilbao The RA is preparing to lend these Estauary, June 18 (AP)-A gray, bent,

of besieged Bilbao. Outside, in the beautiful "Street

of Vilias," the whining bullets of snipers clipped leaves from the great "The people will have babies, and

This was yesterday.

Today, Las Arenas was quiet. The Basques didn't go without a Blonde Mrs. Ellen Tiernan sat in a Suffolk county jail cell today, some-tling for a while; then the governtimes laughing, sometimes teerful ment soldiers retreated and the doomed to spend at least 13 years in Italian "Black Arrow" brigade, one

end last night when she pleaded pital, Dr. Mendoza Tomas and his the firing. He was glad the struggle for Arenas pa as arts and advertising director.

"We've been very lucky. We haven't The plea was entered soon after lost a baby in the last three months

lost their fathers." There are about 100 babies there. Helen and her four year old son For three months the mothers have Mrs. Walker's son-in-law. Jimmy because they stood in the way not left the building. Boxes fashof her contemplated marriage to ioned into makeshift cribs line the George Christodulus, Manhattan walls of the big, low-roofed room which contains cots for the mothers.

> Those in the cellar lived by the flickering light of candles set in the necks of bottles, tense lest bullets, yesterday ombs or shells bring death. Now they can go out into the sunlight.

OPPOSES LYNCHING BILL NEW BRAUNFELS, June 18 (A)-S. Senator Tom Connally stress his opposition to the federal anti-lynching bill in arr address be fore the convention of the Texas

Sheriff's association here. Connally said the bill if enacted would be handicap to sheriffs in southern

HUMAN!

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REX

Marriage licenses were issued yeserday to Ray H. Williams and Miss essie Irene Reames and to C. Today and Saturday Burnett and Miss Verda Brett-IT SWEEPS

Mrs. Myrtle Martin, of Fort Worth, is visiting at the home of her sister. Miss Ola Gregory, in the Houck-apts. Ray Mundy, KPDN announcer, re-

med last night from a three-day rip to the Pan-American exposi-Lincoln Ekern left late yesterday

ening for Oklahoma City where he nts, W. Byron Hays

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brinkman are

# STATE

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Selected Short Subjects

Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. Ma-belle Braly spent yesterday in Ama-

Jack Gregory is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Dick Walker, in Pampa.

Wheeler. He fomerly lived in Pampa and was connected with the Rex

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ernst are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. W. B. Norton underwent major operation at Pampa-Jarratt fort, which sits on a high peak surhospital this morning. W. M. Vann was admitted to

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. esterday from Brownsville to promote wrestling in Pampa. He is as the rebellious chieftain. constructing a large arena at the

LOS ANGELES, June 18 (P)—The county grand jury will not investigate further the charges of Patricia Douglas, 20, Hollywood extra, that she was beaten and attacked at a film salesman's party last May 5, Foreman John E. Bauer, said today.

The jury declined to indict David Boss Chicago film salesman identifications of the colorado river.

softball team, will go to Canadian fied by Miss Douglas as her ravisher. they must be cared for, war or no tomorrow night to play Lipscomb. after he had made a general denial mond rings, but no motive for leav-war," said the doctor, Carlos Men-The winner will meet Canadian. It late yesterday. will be the first game of the season for the Pampa team. All local girls interested in playing with the slugscreen actor, but "took one of the first buses back to town." Miss Cleveland capitalists. The Graduate Nurses Study club Douglas had said she was attacked

> the "49'ers" party was held. Two parking lot attendants. Asa Carter and Clement Soth, testified Federal Experts Wilson Johnston, graduate of Mcthey saw a man follow her to the Murry college, Abilene, has joined automobile, but said Ross was not the man.

MAY CHANGE DOVE LAW AUSTIN, June 18 (AP) The legisbusiness trip to points in lature may yet consider changing form with newly-promulgated federal regulations. Governor James turkeys were carried over into cold storage than ever before. state dove hunting laws to con-form with newly-promulgated fed-set an all-time high, they said, more Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker are in the reading of a document in which The babies aren't so lucky, I'm Amarillo today attending funeral V. Allred said he might submit the services for C. D. Munday who died Tuesday in a San Antonio hospital. too much opposition." The federal A son, Lowell Munday, is Mr. and laws would severely curtail open cluded:

> BOY SCOUTS INJURED. SAN ANTONIO, July 18 (AP)-Seven Boy Scouts were injured, two automobile in which they were rid-ing overturned 40 miles from San the gobblers before marketing. Antonio, between Bulvere and Spring Miss Mable Davis is back at her Branch. Most seriuosly injured was and ready to cook. desk in the city manager's office. Otto Boeniger, 14.

**Troops Corner** 

MANILA, June 18 (AP)-A revolting Mrs. C. E. Ball was called to the Moro chieftain, reported to have relief bill. bedside of her father, E. B. Smith, entrenched himself and his followers in a jungle fort, today faced surrender and punishment, or battle with a pursuing government force.

Advices from Dansalan, on the southern Philippine Island of Mindanao, said Amai Millon announced his rebellion in the market place of Bacolod village, then sped to the

> rounded by jungles. Authorities gave Amai Millon un-til today to surrender or face the consequences—relentless pursuit by constabularymen, many of are familiar with the jungle terrain

# **Mining Operator Hunted** in **Desert**

NEEDLES, Calif., June 18 (AP)-Vanished into the desert, Earnest A Moross, wealthy Michigan mining

The Pampa Norge Sluggers, girls Ross, Chicago film salesman, identi- Topoc, on the Colorado river. He had \$200 in cash and two dia

# will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. G. Gardner, the home of Mrs. G. G. Ga More Turkey, Say

WASHINGTON. June 18 (AP)-A group of government experts decided today that either the public must eat more turkey or farmers must raise fewer of the festive birds.
Although consumption of turkeys

increasing turkey consumption in-

Raising smaller turkeys. A market survey showed most families want a bird weighing from 9 to 14 Teaching the public through advertising that turkeys are good food

all year. Cutting off the head and feet of Selling turkeys in parts, frozen

# WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

TODAY.

Continues debate on \$1,500,000,000 Post office committee continues

steel strike investigation. Debates bill changing impeach-

procedure against federal Tax investigating committee hears reasury testimony.

Naval affairs committee studie auxiliary construction program. Agriculture committee considers farm credit legislation. Flood control committee hears congressional advocates of flood con-

trol program.

Post office committee resume tudy of foreign airmail legislation Yesterday:

Senate debated relief bill; House District of Columbia tax bill.

# TRAIN KILLS YOUTH SLEEPING ON TRACK

OSAGE CITY, Kas., June 18 (AP) Zack (Bud) Sigler, 23, of Morritton Ark., was instantly killed near Lomax, Kas., early today when a Missouri Pacific train struck him as he

lay along the track. Dale Sigler, his brother, said they and three other men had been put off a freight train earlier in night and had gone to sleep near the



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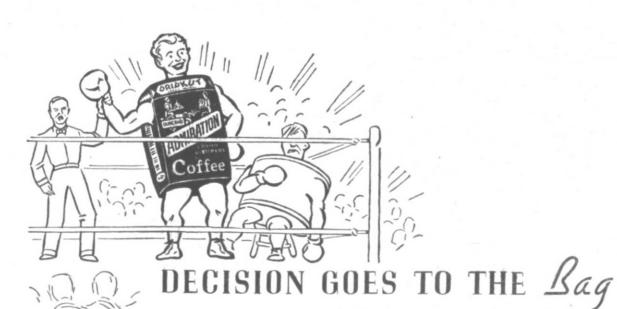
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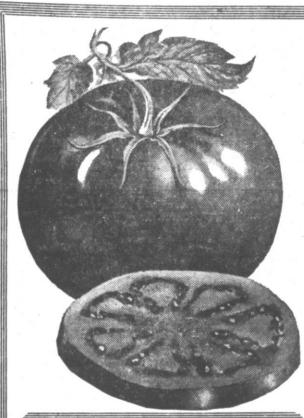
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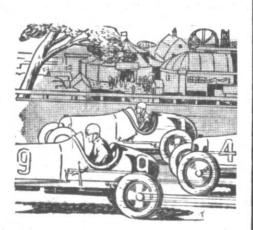
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It is expected that Manager Fred Brickell will send Harvey Hutton, fireball righthander, to the mound in an effort to break into the win on against the Blackfaces. Hutton has been showing the best form of the season and has been training hard. He has developed a change of pace with his fast ball which is expected to carry him to many victories this season. Other hurlers have had their chance against the

Should Hutton not get the call, it the Pacific Coast league, has been cided to discontinue racing in Pamunable to get going in this high pa for the present," officials of

With Scaling out of the lineup

Sam Dailey, Oiler pitcher who had at this time."

Not gotten on base since joining the "Yesterday Jockey E. Rossall and

rst time on.

Back from a disastrous road trip last race of the afternoon. the Halliburton Cementers in Dun- were the maiden ride of Jockey F. can, Okla., one game to Seminole W. Banks and the third consecutive and two games to Eason Oilers in victory of Ben Bernie on the Pampa Enid, and a win and tie in Arkansas track City, the Carboneers will come to Pampa loaded for bear. Chody, ing, Okla., youngster, rode Home Carithers and Young will all be Worth for third money in what was

Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, 391; Watwood, Houston, 353. Runs: McCoy, Fort Worth 58; Peel,

Fort Worth, 52. Cosky, Beaumont, 89. Doubles: Peel, Fort Worth, 23; known jockeys in their day.

Jokey W. Bonner rode Glenn J Fleming, Beaumont, 19.

ky 12. Harshany and Keyes, San Antonio, 9. stretch to beat out Just Sissy by a parts of the body before and also mont 19: Levey, Dallas 16.

Fort Worth, 55. 134: Greer, Fort Worth, 129. 100: Cole. Galveston, 93.

Grodzicki, Houston, and Hillen, Oklahoma City, 11.

headed Don Budge, America's top ranking tennis star, swept into the final round of the Queen's club tournament today with an easy -2, 6-0 victory over Fumiteru Nakano, Japanese Davis Cup player.

Odell Garrison, aviator, made a forced landing within the walls of



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# Races Discontinued As **Owners Remove Horses**

Following announcement yester-day that the Texas Racing Commission had refused applications of major Texas plants to hold summer meets, horsemen at Pam pa Downs track started an immediate exodus to other states. - As a result, Secretary Steve Brodie was unable to fill a card that would

class racing presented in Pampa and Pampa Downs officials announced that no more races would be run at this meet. is expected that Mills will get another chance to show whether he horses entered today to fill out a can live up to his reputation. The balanced card and rather than preelongated chunker from Portland in sent an uneven race, we have de-

justify continuation of the high

Pampa Downs announced.
"It would not have been fair to the because of injuries, Beason will public to give unbalanced races likely play right field. Beason got where conniving would be possible," on the ball Wednesday night the officials said. "We are sorry Borger when he hit Phillips to call off the last two days of the pitching for a perfect average for meet but we feel that we are doing the night.

team, got three hits Wednesday his mount Raffler Wee, were ruled night to prove that the Oilers were off the track when the jockey pulled a hitting mood again. Dailey the horse on the stretch. Stewards stopped and patted each base on his took the action last night after

which they lost two games to The highlight of yesterday's races

Young Banks, a 16-year-old Seelprobably the outstanding performance of the afternoon. Although pocketed two or three times by vet-erans, the youngster clung to the rail position and wove his way in and out of trouble to pull up in third position a few feet back of Bob's

The apprentice weighs only 73 pounds and it was necessary to weight his saddle to give his mount the 101 pounds assigned. Young Banks showed promise of following in the footsteps of his father, B. H. Hits: Peel, Fort Worth, 91; Mc-Banks and his grandfather of the same name, both of whom were well

Triples: Fritz, Galveston, McCos- to victory in the opening race of the afternoon to defeat Miss Title who Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont 13; had to battle all the way down the Stolen bases: Christman, Beaunont 19; Levey, Dallas 16.

Stolen to deat out Just sissy by a after.

after. Runs batted in; Peel and McCoy, of the daily double tickets on the two horses \$25.60. Going Through Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston was second with Buddy H a close the illustration carefully and allow

third. of: Cole, Galveston, 93.

Games won: Reid, Fort Worth, and Hillen, Oklahoma City, 11.

Girl ran in the second position the City of the College of the afternoon. Mead the City of the College of the Afternoon of the City of the College of the Colle with Jesse James the

fourth position. Ben D won with a driving finish even with thigh.

Count 2—As left hand comes out alternately, in windmill fashion furlongs. Sis Face passed the tiring Eagle Feathers on the stretch.

tner clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE 365, claiming, 3-year-olds and older, four furlongs.
Glenn J, 114, Bonner 380 3.00 3.20
Miss Title, 109, Lasswell 4.30 5.70
Just Bissy, 111, Fulcher 5.10
Rex J, Pop K.
SECOND RACE—\$65, open, maiden 8-year-olds, four furlongs.
Our Hero, 115, Rossall 5.80 3.40 2.80
Going Through, 108,
Bonner 5.30 4.69

5.30 4.00 7,20

Our Hero, 115, Rossall
Going Through, 198,
Bonner
S. 30 4.00
Buddy H. 108, Brite
Time—149 4-5. Also ran—Power Beauty, Cootery, San Helmet.
Daily Double paid—\$25.60.
THIRD RACE—\$65, claiming, 3-year-olds and older, faur furlongs.
Scooter, 114, Conner
Scooter, 114, Fulcher
Scooter, 114, Fulch

Lasswell 8.40 8.40 2.60 Mild Manners, 105. Brite 5.20 3.30 Nigrescent, 105. Bonner 5.20 Time—1.47 4-5. Also ran Resisting, Altus Nubs. Miss St. Joe. SEVENTH RACE 865, claiming, 3-

Girl to Drive Midget Auto Here



Pictured here is Miss Nita Morgan, America's only feminine race track driver, with the midget auto which she will drive in the Midget Auto Races and stunt performance

which will be presented at Roadrunner park Saturday night at 8 p. m. and Sunday afternoon at

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be enough for the first time. You can increase this gradually. coat of olive oil on the exposed

Today the hand crawl will be precthe arm to bend at the elbow when Jockey R. Conner broke Scooter in it is coming out of the water. Roll Count 1-Stand in water chest

BUDGE IN FINALS
third horse. Fred W. threw Jockey deep, lean forward from the hips, raise both hands overhead, come not injured and started the race in down with left hand. Follow through until the hand comes to a position

Eagle Feathers was first out of the and follow same movements you hand. gate but gave way to Ben D at four have just completed with left hand. Repeat movements of two hands NEXT: Balanced diet and breathing.



from, Sis Face in the fourth event with Eagle Feathers a close third. Count 2—As left hand comes out alternately, in windmill fashion—with Eagle Feathers a close third.

# meet, Ben Bernie, won his third straight victory in the fifth race, over five and one-half furlongs. The massive broke in front and led

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(By The Associated Press. TODAY'S GAMES: Houston at Beaumont (day) Tulsa at Fort Worth (night). Galveston at San Antonio (night). Oklahoma City at Dallas (night)

Antonio will have to take direct action against each other to see who should be undisputed holder of the Texas league's No. 2 position.

the runner-up position, each losing or winning when the other does. Last changed a bit. Only last week, they night they followed that pattern. concluded a successful home stand San Antonio bowing to Galveston 3 with 11 victories against eight de-

staff, who has been poison to the Beaumonters all year, ran his sea-son's strikeouts to 99 and won fortunately, their first stop was at against the Shippers going away.

The Missions came closer to victory but wound up on the short end dropped three straight to the Yan-against Orville Armbrust's five-hit kees, losing a daffy 9-7 affairs yes-

Steers went to pieces like a jigsaw five-run splurge in the seventh.

puzzle in an earthquake when they Those three defeats in a row, tories were traceable to four-hit per- place a shaky one at best. spectacular fielding.

Tulsa's Clyde Lahti went seven in-lngs against Fort Worth without.

The Sox apparently have hit their nings against Fort Worth without granting a hit and kept the Cats well



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# BEAUMINT AND Indians Drop Third To MISSIONS LOSE Yanks As Dizzy Loses

Associated Press Sports Writer.
Tehre's no place like home for those Cleveland Indians.
Send them on the road and they

flounder around like a basket full of freshly caught fish. For three years, they've had about It looks like Beaumont and San the strongest club, on paper, in the

Texas league's No. 2 position.

For the last four days the clubs in Cleveland has shut them out of have been locked in a dead heat for the pennant chase each time.

to 2 and Beaumont taking a 7 to 2 efats. At one time during the Clevethumping from Houston's tailenders. land stay, they were as high as Godzicki of the Houston pitching second place.

taff, who has been poison to the The schedule forced them to pack

Yankee Stadium. They landed in New York Tuesday and since then urling. terday in which the Yankees homer
The ambitious plans of the Dallas

confronted Oklahoma City in a giving them a road record of six doubleheader. The Indians won 5 to wins and ten setbacks for the year, 3 and 4 to 2. The league-leaders' vic- have made their hold on ourth formances in both contests and some they're on even more of a spot now that Tom Yawkeny's Red Sox are

stride. Opening their Boston stand nough under control after that to against the supposedly surging Chicago White Sox they proceeded to cago White Sox, they proceeded to take the Chicagoans apart in four in two runs in 9-7 win over Instraight games. Young Jack Wilson and old Rube

give the Sox both ends of the nker Hill day doubleheader, 5-2 and 3-2, the latter going ten in-nings. The twin win not only boosted the Sox over the 500 mark boosted the Sox over the 500 mark for the first time since June 8, but victory over Cardinals. put them within a game of the bottom of the first division, now occupied by the Indians.

Only one other game in the big leagues got by old man weather on yesterday's program, as the rest of the American league and all but a single National league contest was rained out.

Dizzy Dean, admittedly not feeling his best, was belted over by the Phillies' power hitters in the lone National league contest and the Cardinals wents down 13-7. Dean gave up 11 hits in the seven in nings the worked as the Phils took their first triumph over the Gas

# Boy Attacked by **Ants Will Live**

GRA. Ga., June 18 (AP)-Smith Mitchell, seven, missing 26 hours was found unconscious in an ant-infested hole near Julitte late yesterday by one of a searching party of

The child's physicians said today the boy's condition was "acutely painful" but not dangerous. R. B. Wynens.

"His flesh was covered by insects Wynens said. "He was the most pitiful sight I have ever seen. He couldn't have lived much longer under those conditions."

**ENNIS C. FAVORS** Attorney at Law Phone 638



Glenmore's

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)-Principals | confident the fight will sell out all and promoters marked time today in 80,000 seats their preparations for the world's heavyweight title battle Tuesday dent he will win, remarking that night between Champion James J. "if he knocks me down I'll get Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis." The betting odds remained Both fighters rested at their re- at 3 to 1 on Louis psective camps. Braddock, who scaled 198 after a workout yesterday held Tuesday noon at a downtown in which he belted his sparmates hotel mercilessly, indicated he would spend the day quietly, even foregoing golf.

motion picture at Kenosha. Wis. Braddock will box six rounds to-morrow and four or five Sunday in las, Texas, vs. Steve Carr, Meriden, his training windup. Louis also Conn. will go through drills on both those days before packing to await his shot at the championship.

Louis was expected to take in a

On the promotional end, practically all arrangements have been completed. The 22-foot ring in which Louis lost to Max Schmeling in New York has been set up directly over second base on the White Sox playing field in Comiskey park.

Mike Jacobs, associated with Joe Foley in promoting the contest, was

dians Walberg turned in a pair of tight Red Sox: Wilson stopped White Sox pitching performances yeterday to with five hits for 5-2 win in double-Jack Wilson and Ben Chapman, header opener; Chapman's single in

The first bout will start at 7:30 The man with money The man with money to buy what he wants—
wants Marvels—They'se wants of quality. They'se arette of quality. worth crowing about. George Selkirk, Yankees: Hit tenth inning drove in winning run The CIGARETI

Braddock remained calmly confi-

The weighing-in ceremonies will be

The seven secondary bouts, in

Four rounds-Max Roesch, Dal-

which all contestants are heavy-

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NEW BRAUNFELS, June 18. (P) Texas sheriffs were convinced today that, however much the rest of world is changing, a bloodhound's nose is as true as ever.

were only briefly stumped in a ended in their treeing a picked fugitive who knew every foot of this mesquite-covered section.

The man-versus-dog event was part of the entertainment for the Texas Sheriff's Association convention. Roy Meredith, native who knows every rise and valley of this

Ignacio Vasquez, prisoner who had been offered his freedom if he would be the fugitive, took a look at the hounds before the race and decided: "I am not in a hurry, sheriff and you iail." Sheriff A. W. Saegert of Se-

A negro prisoner likewise declined to pit his wits against the El Pow & Lt dogs in exchange for freedom from

# (Continued From Page 1)

trum of the Chicago mass meeting where Lieut-Gov., Thomas Ken-nedy of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker, filling in for John L. Lewis, who was obliged to cancel

Said Kennedy "No power on earth can stop industrial unionism (CIO) under the guidance of that great outstanding American (Lewis) who is leading organized labor to the point where it will compel collective bargaining | Reput St. | in every industry in this nation. Van A. Bittner, a CIO organizer, told the Chicago mass meeting:

Sac-Vac Std Brands Std Oil Cal Std Oil Cal

"We've just begun to fight. They (the steel companies) are going to sign or go on the rocks. We've just got our third team in the game. When we have our first team in there, the steel companies won't even know who has the ball."

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Mannion were notified. The boys told the officers that more liquor was hidden in an old warehouse near the

ruins of the flour mill. Officers obtained a search warrant and confiscated three gallons of corn whisky in a carton in the warehouse. Deputy Mannion arrested two of the men at the store and picked the third one up later yesterday afternoon.

Complaints against each of the men were signed by Deputy Mannion. Deputy Mannion arrested two of the

men were signed by Deputy Mannion. and feed can be expected in 50 The three boys went to the county cent of the wheat acreage of Saskatche attorney's office and related their Two of the men, Mr. Gordon stated

At the close, wheat was  $1\frac{1}{6}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$  under yesterday's finish, July 1.08%- $9\frac{1}{4}$ , corn  $\frac{1}{6}$ - $2\frac{1}{4}$  advanced, July 1.13-1.14 $\frac{1}{6}$  and oats were unchanged.

today, admitted they obtained the bootleg liquor from a source in Borger, paying \$2 a gallon for it. "If we could get the same kind of corporation from adults in clearing

up law violations as we have from these boys." Mr. Gordon said, "there would not be nearly so many law violations of that kind.

"These boys really have shown the marks of good citizenship and they are to be highly commended for their action."

IGNORANT OF FLIGHT.

white rock 18, barebacks 16; 18, barebacks 16; 21, barebacks 17; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 15, toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½ lbs. up 12½, small 10; geese 9.

Butter, 17,421, unsettled; creamery-extras (93 score) 30½-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-3) 129-29½; firsts (88-89) 27½-28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29.

IGNORANT OF FLIGHT.

IGNORANT OF FLIGHT. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (AP)— Gregory I. Gokhman, the new Russian consul general here, said today he had yet received no information regarding the north pole flight of three countrymen. Other sources, however, disclosed the fliers were expected at the Oakland airport has been more general. Some fairly about Sunday noon.

were favored.

The list started off on a forward slant

tion. Roy Meredith, native who knows every rise and valley of this area, crossed, recrossed and backtracked his trail. climbed trees and crossed waters to throw the hounds off the scent.

The dogs, who gave Meredith a two-hour start, were confused only when the crowd of several hundred had crossed the "victim's" trail. But they worked out their course unerringly and in full cry caught Meredith up a tree.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

iotsi 29. Eggs, 20,056, firm; extra first local 19½, cars 19½; fresh graded firsts local 18½, cars 19½; current receipts 18½; storage packed firsts and extras 20¾.

WOOL
BOSTON, June 18. AP) The Comnercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"With shearing more general and acumulations heavier in the west, buying

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 18. (AP)
live. 57 trucks; hens steady,
weak; hens over 5 lbs. 17, 5 lbs.
l61-y; leghorn hens 12; fryers,
rock 18, white rock 18, bareb.

88 1/2 19 3/4 12

4 1/8 56 95 3/4

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, June 18. (AP)—Trading was narrow during the morning, but
roough selling developed to force active
positions down 1 to 2 points net lower positions down 1 to 2 points net lower towards mid-session.

The offerings were made up of a little liquidation brought on by fairly favorable crop advices. The weather map was consequently appropriate than otherwise crop advices. The weather map was construed as more favorable than otherwise and added to the easiness.

July traded off to 11.33, Oct. to 11.08, and Dec. to 11.18. Other positions remained at their opening figures.

Cloth markets continued quiet. Worth Street reported sales were confined to occasional lots for immediate and nearby delivery. yarns for quick delivery, but otherwise buyers adopted a waiting attitude.

### Army and Navy Stamps Received

A limited supply of the 5-cent will be available to those who come Republic steel company. first, Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor announced today.

early uniforms of the academy and uniforms. Between is the academy insignia. The army stamp shows a West Point cadet dressed in an early uniform and one in the modern dress. Between is a picture of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, said DeRonde, former president of the Hiberian Trust Company 211/2 academy.

NAMES REGENT

worth of Luling a member of the ings. board of regents of the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville to CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 18. (AP)—Late rajies of Chicago wheat futures today failed o overcome entirely preceding aharp set-American Legion.

months wools, with short 8 months types at 32 cents, or about 90-92 cents, clean basis, Boston.

"Buying is more general in the northwest, too, on the same relative basis. Merchantable medium wools of the Ohio-Michigan or similar type are quotable on the basis of 41-42 cents, delivered East.

"More spot wool has been moved, also, at prices about on parity with the west, although the advices of a weaker market in Brisbane, where offerings are unusually heavy and contain an unusually large proportion of a new clip wools for the June sale, are keeping the domestic trade cautious. Final plans for the observance by Pampa Kiwanians of " All-Kiwants Night" at a banquet to be given in Schneider Hotel at 8:15 de at the weekly luncheon of the civic group today.

On that night Pampa club members and their guests will join The Bulletin will publish the following with 1.912 other club throughout those able to make an initial down the nation to take part in exer-Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months selected 97-98: hour of similar ceremonies to be fine short twelve months 94-96; fine 8 months 92-93; fall 90-92.
Mohair:
Domestic, good regional bag, Texas spring, 67-70 cents; Texas kid, 90-95: Arizone and New Mexican, 63-65; Oregon, 65-67.

chairman of the club's safety committee, will represent the Pampa KANSAS CITY, June 18. (AP)—U. S. club at the international conven-dium 150-200 lbs. 9.75-10.85; sows and

From coast to coast the Monday Cattle 1,000; calves 400; a light to night meeting will be a simultanemoderate supply of killing classes generally steady in a cleanup trade; two loads 1,123 lb. tipped horned Kansas grazed Texas steers 10,00; a few butcher cows 5,75-7,25; cutters and feeders scarce, unchanged! a fairly broad week-end clearance! Indianapolis convention. The time clearance.
Sheep 1,500; killing classes steady to weak: top native spring lambs 11.25; numerous shipments 11.00-11.25; fed clipped spring lambs 10.00; fed yearlings will be 9:30 p. m. Central Stan-

Frank Culberson, of the Pampa American Legion post, gave a talk on "The American Flag."



agency" to the steel company. (Continued From Page 1)

In making his demand to the investigators, Murray promised in return to turn over a full statement of said, Schick formed a Bahamas receipts and expenditures of his corporation, to which he assigned union and a list of persons who he \$129,000. asserted could testify about "the ilpart of the steel corporation officials Schick had reported his income in attempt to break the present steel have been much larger.

raylor announced today.

The stamps are a light blue color. Sheriff Elser entered "unqualified standing." On the navy stamp is pictured an denial" of charges made to the com-Annapolis cadet wearing one of the

a cadet dressed in one of the present uniforms. Between is the academy liberties committee would at the dress. Between is a picture of the Chicago, it has been withheld from of New York, owed the government

AUSTIN. June 18 (P)—Governor Allred today appointed Miller Ains- ready to proceed with public hear- talist," had formed personal holding

Since 1865 lighthouse tenders succeed W. R. Perkins of Alice, re- sturdy boats used for rough work, signed. Ainsworth is a banker and a have been named after flowers, former state commander of the trees and plants. The "Orchid" and "Ivy" are typical names.

ed of three farmers appointed by the secretary. No loan could be made unless approved by the committee. Farm tenants, sharecroppers, farm laborers and other individuals who obtain or who recently obtained, the major portion of their income from farming. Preference would be given married persons, or those with depayment. Aliens would be ineligible. Would the loan payments be the

me every year? The secretary could arrange a sys-The secretary could arrange a system of variable payments under which the tenant-borrower could pay a larger payment in good cropyears and a lower one in poor years.

He said that in 1856 Chroves owned and Frince Edward Island, 243.

An examination of financial conditions in these places, Irey said, a capital stock of \$50,000. Five showed no justification for the establishment of so many corporations of that type. Some, however, secret the General Investment is said were created for legitimate. available for loans?

\$10,000,000 in 1938; \$25,000,- Corporation, which was a substan- business purposes. 000 in 1939, and \$50,000,000 ap- tial business enterprise. propriation would provide for purhase of between 8,000 and 10,000 farms.

How would the loans be distributed?

Equitably among the states and How else would the legislation help ow income farmers?

It would authorize expenditure of \$10,000,000 in 1938 to assist farmrs living on submarginal land to find better farms. Such land would be purchased by the government and taken out of cultivation.

asserted could testify about "the il-legal and unlawful tactics on the \$17,737, Irey said, "but if Colonel and local officials, in their combined a personal return the tax would

"Apparently not satisfied with Sheriff Ralph E. Elser, of Mahon- this saving," the investigator coning county, Ohio, denied today that tinued, "Colonel Schick in Decem-Army and Navy stamps has been received at the local postoffice and will be available to those who come respected as the local postoffice and will be available to those who come respected in Youngstown ber, 1935, formed three other Backers of Schick remains to the respect to t In a telegram to Senator Bridges dry shaver coporation stock. This

> This transfer was made possible Irey saied, because Schick previous-Chairman LaFollette (Prog-Wis) ly had become a Canadian citi-

\$33,000 in unpaid taxes and in-

LaFollette said his committee, conducting an inquiry into the clash, He testified Bache, whom he termcorporations in Canada and transferred to one of them \$13,000,000 in

Money To Canada Arey said Bache formed two Canadian corporations in 1930, transferring \$13,000,000 in assets to one

Men's

WASH

**PANTS** 

In stripes, checks, plaids. This is something that Dad will like.

"This relieved Bache of the receipt of income which previously had been subject to American taxes," assets increased constantly.

"In 1932, it made a \$2,300,000 loan from his income tax \$225,000 representing interest to the corporation to get around tax payments. He dicated the flood of wool moving toto Bache, and in 1934 he deducted which he personally owned.

"This reduced his return to a non-

Whelan drug store chains, and has He said they were distributed in been in litigation with the Bureau this manner; The Bahamas Islands, of Internal Revenue for many years. 94; Newfoundland, 202; Panama, 46; He said that in 1936 Groves owned
Nassau Securities, Ltd., which had
An examination of financial

DeRonde's name was the first brought into the inquiry as the com- CIO Organizers mittee began its second day of investigation into alleged tax evasion Taken From City and avoidance on the part of wealthy persons. Treasury officials said

ceived \$250,000 from the General Investment Company, which Irey drove them out of the city. the sale of a subway in Buenos Garment Union, was in Tupelo with Texas. Aires, Argentina.

of them, the Wenonah Development paid to Phillip DeRonde, Ltd., a Company, Ltd.

Bahamas island corporation, formed three months prev

Cites Danger. Irey continued. "This company ap-parently was very prosperous. Its foreign corporations in countries chairman of the labor committee of were taxes are low, for purposes of the Boston Wool Trade Association

> likened it to an "ambulance chasing ward Boston would be turned toward racket.'

He said it was conservatively estimated that in recent years 585 per-Irey said Groves through several firms controls the United Cigar and Whelan drug store chains, and has He said they were distributed in

serted, the General Investment he said were created for legitimate

TUPELO, Miss., June 18 (AP)-Offi-

the announced intention of organiz-DeRonde, the treasury official as- ing the workers at the Reed Bros.,

WOOL HANDLERS STRIKE. BOSTON, June 18 (A)—A strike involving all wool handlers—about Cites Danger.

Irey began an explanation of what

Given Danger.

400—today slowed the pulse of the Boston wool market during the peak This device, he said, was "one of got under way yesterday could not

# other points if the strike continued

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 18 The constitutionality of New Jersey's statute outlawing "heart balm" suits was upheld today by Circuit Court Judge John C. Barbour. The jurist ruled that under the law Mrs. Helene Bunten of Metuchen, could \$25,000 damages on the charge they alienated the affections of her husband, Henry.

A survey in Chicago dosclosed that air-conditioned offices had fewer employe absences due to colds

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given than on July 20, 1937, at 10 a. m. a meeting territories on the basis of farm population and prevalence of tenancy.
How else would the legislation help

the practices had cost the government millions in income.

cers reported that as crowd of incers reported that a c January 6, 1937—just the day before ganizers for the Committee for In- White Deer Land Company's buildhe offered the compromise-he re-dustrial Organization out of bed, ing No. 116 South Cuyler street, placed them in an automobile and drove them out of the city.

Pampa, Texas, for the purpose of forming a corporation as provided said was an American firm for Westerday Miss Ida Sledge, or- which DeRonde acted as agent for ganizer for the International Ladies Statutes of 1925 of the State of

(Daily to July 19.)

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49c 50c UNGUENTINE "The first thought in Burns," 39c Special

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## CATCHING HISTORIC TARANTULAS HAS BECOME A SPORT AT CROSBY

CROSBY, June 18 (A)-Folk around Crosby are having a lot of fun with tarantulas and the bumble-bees don't care.

Catching tarantulas and the study of their habits have become a sport in the community. Bill Shimek holds the championship, having snared nearly 300. His method of catching the big spiders is simpler than that used by others. He inserts a small stick in holes where they dent Roosevelt and Vice President draws it and takes another prisoner. the Texas House and Senate, they Mrs. G. Coker, who has made a would not be stopped by the door-

long-time study of tarantulas, says keepers.
the hairy spiders are lovers of mu-

from the town of Taranto, Italy where the dance known as tarantella originated. In the middle ages originated. dancing the tarantella was thought to cure a form of insanity induced by the bite of the large European spiders. Tarantism, the disease caused by the bite, creates a hysterical affection which begins in a rules. state of lethargy and depression. for tarantism and special tunes were believed to speed relief."

Says Mrs. Coker: "The home of the serial that says Mrs. Coker: "The home of the tarantula looks like a hole in which a crawfish lives. It is round persons who are not bona fide correspondents for newspapers and who might other to Martha Kirk, lot 9, block 2, Chanwhich a crawfish lives. It is round at the surface, the opening extending straight downward about one foot. Then it turns obliquely for about 18 inches before turning downward again. A spider is usually the furn that turn the form the furn that turn the form the f

"The tarantula is found in nearly all parts of the United States, Cen-tral and South American and must file with the speaker a written

### STUDENTS TAKE HOME WITH THEM ON VACATION

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Two Allegheny College students will take their home with them on their vacation this summer. Andrew a little farther but the effect is in-Kasemer of Ludlow, Pa., and Rob-ert Beatty of Pittsburgh, will walk out of their last class, back their retary of the Senate to show one automobile up to the trailer that works for publications regularly enhas been their home for eight gaged in reporting news of state months and drive off.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

live and when a tarantula gets a Garner should come to Austin and grip on the stick, Shimek with- want admittance to the floors of

sic, fighters, and bumble-bee eaters and these traits sometime lead to the United States among those entheir capture.

In Italy, says Coker, the spiders when House and Senate are in are enticed from their homes by session. The same courtesy is exmusic, usually played on a straw. She says they respond to soothing gress and the governors of other states.

Music seems to play a large part in the history of the tarantula, says Mrs. Coker. "The name comes private secretary, judges of the Suprivate secretary, judges of the Suprivate secretary." governor, and accredited newspaper reporters.

concerning admittances for each legislative branch makes its own

The House, for example, has a Music was said to be the old remedy for tarantism and special tunes were House and Senate, but the latter Deed of trust: Some spider catchers at Crosby adopted the method of making the fight its way into capital fight its w tarantula fight its way into capture. Hot water is poured into the hole to make the spider come near the surface. Then the hunter places a mirror over the hole and the tarantula fight its way into capture. Hot water is poured into the hole to make the spider come near the surface. Then the hunter places a mirror over the hole and the tarantula fight its way into capture found not go on the floor of the house, in the Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, lot 18, block 1, Carlman to Senate they could not go on the floor of the Boss Allison, l

downward again. A spider is usually porters. Rules also are aimed against lobbyists who might pose as Pampa to S. L. Ball, 1/64th interest

statement showing the paper or press service he represents and certifying that no part of his salary or compensation is paid from another source. It bans any person

The trailer dormitory has had other than from his journalistic employment and is not engaged in lobyard since the boys went to house-bying. The Senate does not give floor

priviligesto persons reporting for porting for house organs, fraternal newspapers, society magazines, trade organs, weekly school newspapers, and monthly or quarterly publica-

The permission to go on the floors is extremely helpful to reporters for it enables them to "cover" proceed-ings more accurately and develop stories more quickly.

There's no place like home for the rules. Members often bring per-sons on the floor instead of receiving them in the reception rooms just outside the hails. In general, however, the regulations are to expedite work of all persons who have a legitimate purpose for being on the floors and are complied with.

### Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

Assignment: Sam Orr et ux to John Haggard, lot 25 in block 4 of Others who may come and go in Haggard addition to City of Pampa. Easement and right-of-way: J. M. Saunders to Southwestern preme Court and the Courts of Service Company, a strip of land Criminal Appeals, the lieutenantadjacent to the present north fence line of section 42, block 3, I&GN There are several peculiarities and differences as between the houses land 10 feet wide liying along and adjacent to the present south fence line of public highway running in northeasterly and southwesterly direction through section 30, block

> Deed of trust: Boss Allison to C. E. Cary, lot 18, block 1, Carlson addition to Pampa.

antula springs at its reflection.

Still another way is to tie a bumble-bee on a stick and insert it in the spider's hole.

Says Mrs. Coker: "The home of the tarantula looks like a hole in which a crewiith it."

Separate of ficer.

The House rules give floor privileges to contestants in election cases bending their contests in the House pending their contests.

Warranty deed: W. N. Durham to O. G. Killingsworth, all of the north 30 feet of lot 2 and all of the south 20 feet of lot 3, block 10, Original Town of Pampa.

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reporters.

A House rule requires as a prerequisite to admittance that a reporter must file with the speaker a written

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Ball, Forth file to S. B. Ball, Forth file in the mineral rights in and under the NE% of section 28, block B-2, H&GN survey.

District Court Suits.

H. F. Martin vs. P. L. Hoffman, Spec. Pre. of contract and damages. Ex-Parte to Robert William Flen-ner (Aldon P. Rogers et uv), adop-











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LB. 4c

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### WE FIND AN INTEREST IN OUR FELLOW MAN

One of those miner anniversaries that mean more than some of the big ones mean comes on Saturday of this week. The day is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first municipal playground for children.

When the New York city government voted, back in 1887, to set aside land for children of the slums to play on, it drew plenty of criticism down on itself. They move was denounced as "a land grab by politicians," and substantial citizens wanted to know what the world was coming to if a great city actually spent the taxpayers' money to give children a chance to play.

These mutterings slowly died away, and as time passed, people began to see that money for playgrounds was money well spent, even from the strictly materialistic point of view.

Other cities copied the idea, as the taxpayer awakened to the fact that the playground was a fine municipal investment. Today the playground idea is so firmly established all across the land that no one dreams of questioning its worth

So the anniversary of the playground is worth a bit of notice-not only for its own sake, but because it is one more landmark in that awakening of a sense of civic responsibility which is one of the brightest spots in our recent history.

It is good for us to reflect that only a few decades ago we took refuge in Cain's answer -"Am I my brother's keeper "-when the dark places in our society were called to our attention.

The failure to provide play spots for children was only a sample. The same attitude prevailed all down the line.

If depressions cut thousands of men off the payroll and reduced them to destitution, soclety as a whole failed to recognize any responsibility in the matter. Churches and charitable organizations might maintain soup kitchens; beyond that, there was nothing that need

If sweatshops existed by the underpaid labor of women and children, destroying health and happiness for thousands of people who could not help themselves-that was regrettable, perhaps, but society needn't feel obliged to do anything about it.

If sudden shifts in the economic tides left agriculture high and dry, so that farmers went broke by the thousands and foodstuffs sold for less than it cost to produce themwell, that was too bad for the farmer, of course, but the city man didn't need to bother his head about it.

We have got past all those notions in the last few decades, just as we have got past the notion that society need notprovide places for children to play. We have begun to realize, in other words, that we are our brothers' keepers, after all, whether we like to be or not; that society is a unit, and that a decent regard for one another's misfortunes is the price of progress.

As a landmark in that change, this playground anniversary is worth a little thought

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON-More than one good source

on capitol hill will tell you that congress is about fed up with heavy duty business this session and will adjourn without action on the pourt or wage-hour legislation. Fragments of additional farm legislation

may seep through and some emergency corks will be whittled to stop the tax leaks. Not all of this can be verified and any public statement to that effect would be met by outright denials.

But if one rumor can be said to support another, the rumor of proposed scuttling of the court and wage-hour bills is supported by two others. One is that Senator Robinson, majority leader, has tentatively booked passage for Europe July 15. That is two weeks ahead of the time he has "guessed" congress would adjourn. The other is that Rep. Sam Rayburn, house majority leader, also has plans for an early departure from Washington.

These rumors persist in the face of insistence by the President that he wants the court issue brought to a vote this session. Nobody here believes that either the wage-hour or court bills could be brought to a vote even by Aug. 1.

Some of the hill toppers have the idea that President Roosevelt wants to keep the court issue alive-for a purpose. A half dozen senators who are opposed to it now are up for election next year.

Actually much routine legislation already is out of the way, in spite of the disposition of the senate to meet only two days a week.

All prospect for an anti-lynching bill is gone. It is highly doubtful if the farm bill drawn up by farm organizations will get any place this session, and little hope is in sight for the crop insurance bill, in spite of Presidential approval of such an undertaking on an experimental basis.

Just by way of keeping you posted: The state department has begun for the 137th year an attempt to get a bill through congress. It was in 1801 that an agreement was reached with France that if she would forget how the

# TEX'S TOPICS

this space about Pampa's parking problem. . . It has to do with a plea to all persons to use discretion in parking in the downtown area. It reminds us of a story we read the other day of a clerk in another city who brought an alarm clock to the store with him, had it set to ring every two hours, so he could run out and move his car into a new space in order to keep from getting a parking ticket. . . . It sounds like a good joke, but it's all pretty serious when you get right down to thinking it over.

Art Teed has difficulty keeping his white suit white. . . . And who doesn't? . . . We may as well tell you now that Jim Braddock will lick Joe Louis before the eighth round next Tuesday night. . . . A man from the race track came in to say that Ben Bernie is a bit disappointed because we hadn't been attending regularly.

We told him to go back and tell Ben Bernie that we felt the same way about two or three of the horses out at Pampa nowns.

Who tells Clarence Kennedy so many new jokes? . . . The racing season ended very abruptly at Pampa Downs this morning with a bolt-out-of-the-sky announcement that that's all there is, there isn't any more? . . . If you saw the races yesterday you are probably among history's immortals who set their eves on the last hoss race ever to be run in Gray county or anywhere else in Texas. . . . It's too bad we had to miss Ben Bernie on the nose. . . He was a great horse while it lasted, Walter Winchell notwithstanding. . . . But you can't run races without horses, so it couldn't

Colby Davies, the erstwhile mystery pianist has been batting at the piano recently for the Sons of the West, radio-ers from Amarillo. Ray Monday, of KPDN's announcing staff, has been short-vacationing in Dallas. . . . Bob Castle is a lot like an extinct volcano-the mouth is open, but nothing comes out of it. . . . Wonder how long it will be before someone dares to ask if the Forestry Service of the federal government is responsible for political log-rolling?

Less than a minute is required to dissolve the marriage bonds of a Kurd in the eastern part of Turkey. The man simply says "I divorce you" three times and the parties are free. . . . Novelettes contain from 15,000 to 35,-000 or 40,000 words; novels usually contain from 70,000 to 110.000 words. . . . A London truck driver was fined \$25 for driving 45 miles an hour; the truck contained two tons of TNT.

About 2,000 persons could be accommodated in the baths of Diocletian in ancient Rome. Six of these establishments were constructed during the days of the Roman Empire. Shakespeare is said to have played the part of the ghost in his "Hamlet." . . . There are 3,096 county divisions and 22 independent cities in the United States.

Hollywood expects soon to make all its movies in color so it will be the first to know when a picture is going into the red. . . . One good thing the trailer may succeed in doing will be to make it just a little tougher on the secondstory man. . . . "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones" was not directed at the motorist who suddenly runs into a stretch of new tar and gravel.

Iowa claims to be the dryest of the wet states-just like the lad who fell into the creek only up to his elbows. . . . It's all right to make a career out of marriage, if you're sure you'll be happy without a promotion. . . . Egypt has joined the League of Nations, emphasizing the pyramiding trend of international trusts.

Astronomers viewing the recent eclipse were unable to verify the report that Hitler is regaining Germany's old place in the sun. . . If we are running out of ideas for the unemployed, why not put them to work digging the shell holes for that next war? . . . Instead of sticking out an arm to indicate a turn in motoring, most of us are content with just sticking out our

The freshman discovers with his first paddling just where they got the name "boarding" school. . . . An Australian who died recently had 800 tattoo designs on his body, but they probably had to put his epitaph on the tombstone. . . . London, digging a deep vault for its gold, hasn't yet found a way to get prices down to the same level.

# Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Postal officials announced that the Pampato-Mobeetie mail route, then tri-weekly, would be operated six days a week. \* \* \*

Several new newspapers appeared in the Panhandle; The Channing Sun, William E. Moore, publisher; The Times, Pampa,; and an

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A hailstorm broke windows and tore holes in the tops of many cars. Hundreds of acres of wheat were destroyed.

United Stated faired to come to her aid in repayment for revolutionary war assistance. this country would forget several million dollars in claims growing out of raids by French privateers during the early Napoleonic wars.

But the U. S. citizens who had lost ships and cargoes to French raiders immediately came back on the United States for pay. The state department, several Presidents, and the court of claims have asked to have the claims paid. Congress has paid \$4,000,000, still owes \$3,000,000. Most of the money is owed to anclent insurers, and congress isn't especially

# UNDER THE HAMMER AND SICKLE



# Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Standing on the afterdeck of a customs cutter the other morning as she raced toward the lower harbor. I glanced up suddenly and gasped from the thrill that always accompanies a sight of the New York skyline.

That is one of the most over-emphasized and written-about features of New York, yet, like recurrent electrical shocks, it never fails to impress and hold you.

Forty minutes or so later, having transferred to an incoming liner from the Argentine, I was prowling through the ship looking for an American rancher who was coming home after 20 years in the South American Pampas country. Suddenly I discovered a tall, ran-

gy fellow standing on deck, staring towards the tiers of turrets that climb higher and higher above New "That's a noble sight, isn't it?" I

"Yes, it is," he said, "You'd never think anything could be quite like

"There isn't anything like it, not anywhere. "Where's the old Flatiron building?" he wanted to know.

"There it is-it used to be one of the seven wonders, but it's almost dwarfed now, isn't it?" "It sure is." Tell me, after 20 years in the

Argentine, how does it seem to come

up the harbor and catch a glimpse something like this?" He swung around and regarded me with amazement. "Twenty years in the Argentine? You've got me haven't been away from my office in the Flatiron building more than a

month at a time in 15 years." Well, it turned out that he was a native New Yorker returning from a little vacation, and his interest in the town was such that he wanted to share his knowledge with somebody else. He thoughtt I was a stranger having a first view from the harbor

Which brings us to the point of this essay and emphasizes the tremendous hold the New York skyline has over everyone who sees it. If it elicits ohs and ahs from its own natives, who see it every day, how must it affect visitors from Europe who suddenly behold it for the first time!

Lounging in the Ritz bar of an afternoon, swapping small talk. I sud-denly noticed a man of perhaps 30, drinking alone, and looking as if he craved companionship. Several moments later, a wee bit unsteadily, he came over. "I'm sorry to break in, but this town-this big, viciously impersonal town, is getting on my nerves. There's 7,000,000 people here and not a soul to talk to. Will you let me buy you a drink?"

"Sure," we said. "Sit down." "Say," he cried, "I'll bet you consistently break 80." He was delighted to have somebody-anybody-to talk

Withal its attractions, it's strange how completely alone a stranger can be in New York.

# So They Say:

America's orime problem must be solved before we can claim to have developed a satisfactory system of COL CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

Explorers have a natural tendency to exaggerate the dangers of the African veldt. But as a matter of

# People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM For sheer daring and precipitous

beauty, the imagination of a mall child has no equal, and if a child has no imagination and cannot tell impossible stories based on the vaguest, meagerest facts, he may be as unfortunate as the adult who has no sense of humor. Here is a story told by Darrel Husted after he came home from the religious school at the Catholic church one day

Darrell said that a bird flew into the church through the open door (and that much of the story really happened) and lit on the shoulder of the sister who was teaching the children The kind-faced sister regarded the friendly bird as if they were old-time friends, and they seemed to converse silertly before the sister said, "Sing for me little brrd!" and the bird raised his head, opened his beak and sang until all you could her was his beautiful singing (The most beautiful of all stories tells how Sa. Francis talked to the birds.) Then the sister said to the bird. "I wish you would take me for a ride. and the hird answered "All right hop on this wing," and she did and the bird flew around the church. Then the little boy thought of the long way he would have to walk home, so he said

to the bird, "Bird, I wish you would take me home; I'll get tired of walking." and the bird said, "okay," and the boy jumped on the bird's back and the bird flew out of the church and took the boy home.

### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - Eddie Schmidt. the tailor, died the other day but he lives in Hollywood legend as the fellow who staked Adolphe Meniou to his first movie wardrobe . . . Menjou was broke, needed to dress a part to get a break in pictures, and Schmidt put it on the cuff . cidentally inaugurating Menjou's career as "best-dressed man" in pic tures .

Menjou says it's true . . But he doesn't have to bother about the best-dressed thing any more . Picks and chooses when it comes to parts, and wants no two roles alike Took his latest, they say, mainly

because he gets to play a trombone! The only dirt in the film version of "Dead End" will be provided by Dave Weingreen, an actor you won't although he's working on the set every day. . . . Dave is the man in the hole. . He shovels the earth out of the excavation in the deadend street . . . Just part of the back-

fact, it is safer in Africa than on Fifth avenue. -H. B. PEARSON, Los Angeles, returning from an exploration trip

Government agencies have provided approximately 15 billion dollars of active credit in the past five vears -JESSE H. JONES, RFC head.

The Republicans and Democrats will draft Roosevelt if the Labor Party names Lewis. FREDERICK H. PRINCE, finan-

# How's Your Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

A MAJOR PLAGUE

One hundred and one years ago the French physician, Jean Baptiste Boullaud, announced what he termed the "law of coincidence." According to this law, serious heart disease frequently develops in individuals who have suffered acute inflamation of the joints.

What Boullaud considered coincidental has since been shown to be the common manifestations of one disease-rheumatic fever. In the century that has passed since he first identified the disease, we have learned much about its prevalence and its various manifestations.

It is estimated that approximately million individuals are suffering from rheumatic heart disease in the United States today. Among the chronic infectious diseases, it ranks third as a cause of death, being surpassed only by tuberculosis and syph-

Rheumatic fever is a disease of the young-its onset is commonly between the ages of 6 and 12. The average age at death of those affected who die of rheumatic fever is 30. Rheumatic fever is a major plague.

The specific causes of rheumatic fever remain unknown. However. statistical, social and economic studies suggest that economic status and environment have an important bearing on the disease. Rheumatic fever appears to be essentially an affliction of the poorer classes.

From these observations we derive one suggestion for its prevention. As Dr. Mark U. Schultz of the U. S. public health service recently said: "There is, indeed, reason to believe that this disease would prevent a much less formidable problem if adequate food clothing and housing

were available for children. Rheumatic fever is an insidious disease. It may do irreparable damage before its existence is even suspected. To overcome this hazard, all children should be given thorough examinations, with special attention the heart. This precaution is especially indicated for the children of rheumatic families." for such children are more than twice as likely as are those of non-rheumatic fam-

Although the cause of rheumatic fever remains unknown and we lack a specific remedy, the disease has declined substantially in recent years.

ground action. You see his shovel but you don't see him . . . . The language of "Dead End" has

een cleaned up; naturally, for screen purposes. On the stage they could They can't on the screen . But William Wyler, the director is not heart-broken . . . He says profanity doesn't make drama-but he does admit it's tough on a hardboiled screen actor (like Humphrey Bogart) to be limited to "goodness gracious." If Bogart says "goodness gracious" on the screen, be sure t was dubbed in . .

The Malibu lake district, an isolated spot in the hills 50 miles from Hollywood, has a rural grade school with a normal attendance of 15 pupils. Bobby Breen is making a picture, "Make A Wish," and Malibu lake is serving as a boys' summer camp in Maine, About 160 Hollywood went on location, and overnight the district could have reported a 1,000 per cent increase in school attendance. The interlog bringing the movies' colossal touch, took their readin' and 'ritin' out-deors, however.

# **ANSWERS**

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

Q. Which is the most valuable horse racing in America this year?

A War Admiral is said to be This is not entirely because of his past performances on the track, but also because of future racing and his posibilities as a potential sire after his racing days are over. Q. For what country did the United States coin money last year?

A. For Cuba, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Costa Rico, Columbia, and San Salvador. This coinage totaled 72,180,449 pieces. Q. How many states have laws against hitch-hiking? C. N.

A. Fifteen states and the District of Columbia. In addition, 24 states have laws releasing drivers from financial responsibility for such pas-sengers in case of injury, except when wilfully inflicted.

Q. How much money is spent in a year for medical care in the United A. Dr. Alexis Carrel estimates the

sum at \$3,500,000,000. Q. What kind of animal is an

A. This is the native African name for a recently discovered animal of the giraffe family (Ocapai john-stoni). The first complete skin sent to Europe was received in England from Sir H. H. Johnston in 1901. The okapi is about five feet high at the witers. The forehead is red, the cheeks yellowish white, while the neck, shoulders and body range from jet-black to purplish and wine red. The hindquarters and hind and forelegs are snowy white or cream color, touched with orange and transversely barred with purplish black stripes and blotches. The only okapi in captivity is in the zoo at Antwerp, Belgium. Q. Who first called frankfurters hot dogs? M. E.

A. The American Motorist gives credit to T. A. Dorgan, the cartoonist who was famous as "Tad."
Q. What is the name of Archibald MacLeish's poetic drama that was given on the radio with Burgess Meredith in the cast? H. W.
A. It is entitled The Fall of the

City and is now available in book

### Are You Working On Flat Tires?

When a man's tire blows out, he knows about it right away, and doesn't waste a moment getting it repaired. When a man's feet blow out, he knows about it right away, but he sometimes waits weeks before getting them fixed. A weak spot in a tire has wrecked many a fine car Likewise a weak spot in a pair of feet has caused many human machines to break down. Look after your human tires. They're just as important to you as the rubber tires are to your car. Don't neglect your

Get a copy of the booklet, Care of the Feet, from our Washington Information Bureau. Prepared with the cooperation of the ablest speciaists in diseases of the feet, it contains facts everybody know about foot health, footwear, bles. Ten cents, postpaid.

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### SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"No cars coming. Here's a good chance to eat the strawsherry shortcake without any exhoust blowing on it."

This, That BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

The other day I listened to a very able speech delivered by a young man whose ideas of war were good and effectively expressed. One statement he made caused us to wonder if the munition makers were organized during the World war. It would seem, from the association brought against these war lords that they cooperated with their own class in the various countries more than with the various nations they were supposed to be serving. It was significantly pointed out that while churches, schools, hospitals and every type of building were bombed during the great war, not a single muntions plant was destroyed. Naturally we would think that these factories would be some of the very first to be shelled, but the record seems to tell us otherwise. If such suggested agreement was made among these manufacturers it is strong evidence that the govern-ment ought to take over the business without delay.

The speaker also made clear the fact that while we were fighting to make the world safe for democracy, there were more democracies at the time of the war than there are to-When we review the issues of that great struggle, not a single cause for which we went to battle is assured us today.

I would not attempt to say when

the next European war will begin. Neither would I attempt to define the issues yet, but I venture this prophecy: regardless of the issues of the next great war, within a decade after its close, they will be lost to nations that fought for them.

# **BOOK A DAY**

By BRUCE CATTON

The typical American drug store carries 1,940 different packaged medicines and 1,651 different tollet preparations — 58 brands of tooth paste, for instance, 312 laxatives, 111 cold creams, 132 antiseptics and 77 cough syrups. How is the innocent customer ever to know which of these preparations will really be good for him and which will not?

He can go to the state university, of course, and enroll for the full course in the College of Pharmacy. Failing that-which takes a lot of time and money-he can invest in Jerome W. Ephriam's new book, "Take Care of Yourself" (Simon &

Mr. Ephriam takes the point that if you know how your body func-tions, what the various symptoms of ill-health mean and what drugs and cosmetics can and cannot do for you, you can shop much more intelligently. So he sets out to pro-

vide that information. First of all, he says, understand the limits of self-medication. Select a competent and honest doctor, see him once a year, and confine your use of home remedies to the simplest of ailments. In case of

doubt, see your doctor. The bulk of his book consists of a description of the parts of the body for which we usually attempt home treatments—he hair, the teeth, the feet, the skin, and so on. He discusses indigestion, constipation, reducing diets, antiseptics and the like, and tells you what and cannot do about the common

cold Mr. Ephriam is not a debunker and he doesn't try to "expose" any-He is simply handing out a large dost of common sense, and his book strikes me as sensible and highly valuable.

PLAN 3,400-MILE CRUISE WITHOUT A STOP

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-A non-stop cruise of 4,300 miles in a 28-foot yawl has been mapped by Frank D. Anderson and three com panions. Carrying 160 gallons of vater and 100 gallons of gasoline for an auxiliary engine, the four to make distant Pitcairn island in the south Pacific without any stop en route.

# At the Top O' Texas

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3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY

3:30-MEMORIES THAT ENDURE.

4:45 4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES.

4:30—COCKTAIL CAPERS. Variety of popular me

4:50-COCKTAIL CAPERS

5:15-FINAL NEWS.

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB Bob Herron and his 6:00-SPORTS REVIEWS. Sponsored tonight by the Quality Cleaners.

6:15-DANCING MOMENTS 6:30-JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA.

7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES. 7:15-THE GAIETIES. 7:30-WANCE HOUR.

SATURDAY FORENOON 6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME. 6:45-LONESOME COWBOY.

7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT.

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS. 8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE.

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

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS.

10:45-BAND CONCERT. 11:00-OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS

11:15-PIONEER PLAYROYS billy songs. A studio program

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-TUNING AROUND.

12:45-JUNGLE JIM.

1:00-NOON NEWS. Transradio news bulletins 1:15-SKETCHES IN MELODY.

1:30-CLUB CABANA. Mexican tunes.

2:00-WPA MUSICAL PROGRAM. Featuring our greatest artists

2:30-HARLEM MINSTRELS. 2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS.

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY. 3:15-IN THE SWING.

3:30-RADIO ROUND-UP. N's your show! Bring your in-struments and entertain via radio. No auditions necessary. We want a good crowd of tal-ent and would like to see them all up here.

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES. 4:15-BEHIND THE MICROPHONE. News of the folks in radio.

4:45-MUSIC TO YOUR TASTE. 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY.

5:15-FINAL NEWS.

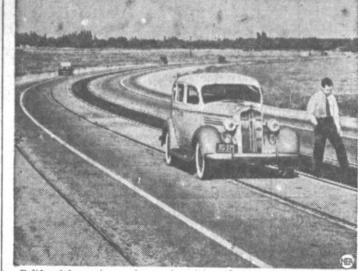
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Bob Herron and his orchestra 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW.

6:15-ALL CHURCH HOUR. Announcements regarding Sun-day services.

6:45-DANCING MOMENTS. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES.

7:15-THE GAIRTIES. 7:30-DANCE HOUR. 7:45-PEACOCK COURT. A Barrier to Dangerous Driving



California's most recent experiment in safe highways is examined by a curious motorist, above, on the arterial between Los Angeles and Pomona. The continuous center barrier consists of oiled gravel, rounded to a height of four inches. Rougher than the pavement, it separates two 10 and 11-foot lanes on each side.

# **International Sunday School Lesson**

JOSEPH'S KINDNESS TO HIS KIN | Joseph, with the wisdom and vision Editor of Advance

ther stage, and a beginning of tra- land. gedy in years to come that neither the old patriarch, Jacob, nor his successful and powerful son in Egypt,

How closely success and tragedy are associated in history in the lives of individuals and families. Here was Jacob, going down in his old age, carried by his sons with their little ones and their wives in the wagons which Pharaoh had sent, to a great welcome and preferment in Egypt, under the influence and power of the flourishing Joseph, a power in the land even greater than Pharaoh, his

There is a great pageant in the pictire of Joseph making ready his chariot and going up to Goshen to meet his father; and nothing could surpass the simple words of the story that describe the meeting as Joseph, presenting himself to his father, "fell on his neck, and wept on his neck a good while."

Jacob himself was experiencing "Now let me die, since I have seen the needs of the people and stored thy face, that thou are yet alive." and emotional descent into Egypt had become the first step in tragedy,

grievous taskmaster.

**MENUS** 

hard cooked eggs.

**MODERN** 

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

Ham Bowl Salad

( 4 to 6 servings)

Hearts of lettuce, hearts of celery, bunch watercress and chcicory, 1

cup diced baked ham, 3 tomatoes,

In a large bowl toss 1-2 head let-

tuce torn into good sized pieces.

Chop the celery, watercress and some

chicory together and mix with diced

salad and mix well. Then garnish

salad with chopped parsley and

That's what Mary Brian eats when

she goes to the Brown Derby in Hol-

lywood. Irene Dunne goes there for

Chicken Salad Derby
(4 to 6 servings)

sliced hard cooked eggs.

a chicken salad.

Text: Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30; 50:24-26

By Wm. E. Gilroy, D. D.

that characterized all his acts, seemed to forsee some such possibility, for he made his brothers swea The story of Joseph reaches a fur- that they would return to their own

If these other sons had had the deep love of their homeland that had continued in Joseph, despite all his years of hardship and of wealth and power in a foreign land, what years of deep suffering might have been spared the children of Israel, and now different the future history of that people would have been.

The story of Joseph ends with this esson, but it is necessary to see that story not in any one detail or incident, but as a whole.

Few stories provide better teach

ings concerning the effects of evil the rewards of righteousness, the value of vision and planning, and the strength and power of forgivenes and magnanimity. It is rich in human values, and it. teachings apply to our modern com

plex world as much as to an ancien

ime when the sufferings of people

from famine and the power of king and potentates were more marked in human history. Joseph was an example of what emotion too deep for utterance. All wise leadership can do in successful that he could say to Joseph was, social planning. He looked ahead to

up resources for emergencies. Yet it was not many years, as the eras of history go, until this colorful seen more accurately than in the ancient world, and when resources and ways of harboring them are greatly as a ruler arose who "know not Jo-seph" and the children of Israel fell plished by statesmen as honest, un ultiplied, what might be accomunder the bondage of a hard and selfish, magnanimous and foreseeing as Joseph!

Cut into 1-4 inch cubes. Combin with mayonnaise whitened with lem on juice. Use a large bowl lined with lettuce leaves. Place the chicken and mayonaise mixture in the center. Then the fun begins. Surround with quartered peeled tomatoes, crescents of avocado, asparagus tips, quarter ed hard cooked eggs. That done, star Out in Hollywood, the movie stars all over again by topping with fine keep down their figures by exercise

# SUFFERED 40 YEARS FROM CONSTIPATION

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

5:00—CECIL AND SALLY.

The two youngsters and their troubles. Presented by Culberson-Smalling.

Commentator: Tex DeWeese of the Pampa Daily News.

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL. The humorous side of the news as interpreted by Si and Lem of Rosemont,

7:45—PEACOCK COURT.
We sign-off to the music of tom Collins and his orchestra

Music, the Farm Flashes, and the Weather Report. 7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS.
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8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. A daily program of household hints, recipes and fashion news. 9:30-MERCHANTS CO-OP.

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11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC.

12:30-LET'S DANCE. A thrilling episode in the life of the adventurous explorer.

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2:15-THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS.

The Monitor Views the News

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leaders are demanding action and

Lynch Legislation Doomed.

Tax evasion legislation at this ses-

The Senate still has the \$1.500,000.-

The other side of the picture is

that this Congress, which met early

newed or replaced previously exist-

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000 relief bill before it, and that

to be passed.

# 'Ought' Legislation To Be Pushed By President

By RODNEY DUTCHER,

WASHINGTON, June 18.— trative assistants. The Civil Serv-ice Commission would be abolished the word didn't sound so dic
passage of a reorganization bill. and continued to use the same old methods at Capitol Hill.

The long lull in Congress has tended to obscure the fact that if Roosevelt gets the "ought' stuff passed in compromised form, this so-called "sitdown" Congress will have done more to rejigger the federal system than any previous one.

Odds still are that the administration will get a relatively large gob of what it wants. Congress has a way of passing a boatload of vital an eye, after which it sometimes start hearings on tax dodging prob-takes the country weeks to figure ably won't get its recommendations legislation almost in the twinkle of out exactly what it did and didn't in much before Congress adjourns. BLIGHT ENDANGERS

The outstanding items on the guess, however, and may come any "ought" list are the court plan, the time after the first of August. ment reorganization program and the Norris bill to create seven regional planning developments corresponding more or less to TVA.

over until next session. A compro-mise is being worked out on the reorganization program which probably will be enacted. A court bill 000 relief bill before it, and that will pass if Roosevelt can get what he considers an adequate compromise with Congress.

The word "compromise" in respect The word "compromise in respect last January, has passed no legisquotation marks. The minimum which Roosevelt could accept without taking a licking would be a plan which would give him the ap- (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) ointment of two new justices in The annual per capita consump-tion of wine in the United States tion of wine in the United States tion of wine in the United States till is grimly determined not to take a licking, and if he makes good his private threats he will either tion of wine in the United States tio at least those three new appointments or carry the court issue into the 1938 congressional cam-paign. At the moment there is no certainty that he can get such a compromise out of the Senate or that he will accept it if he can.

Outstanding feature of the administration-sponsored compromise on reorganization is elimination of the section which would have given the President control over functions of the independent agencies such as the Federal Trade, Interstate Commerce, Maritime, Federal Power, Federal Communications and other commissions. Congress would also be given a 60-day period in which it could veto any transfer, abolition or consolidation of a federal bureau.

But the general accounting office and the post comptroller general would be abolished in favor of a new set-up which would eliminate the situation which enabled John Mc-Carl to veto expenditures in the executive branch. Congress would have post-audit privileges.

The proposed new Department of Public Works would be eliminated from the program, but a new De-partment of Public Welfare with a



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# On Capitol Hill

By HARRELL E. LEE. AUSTIN, June 18 (P)—The rumor that Governor Allred would resign next month to accept the proposed new federal judgeship in South Texas would be definitely spiked if the United States Senate adopts the amendment put on by Rep. Martin Dies of Jasper.

amendment required the judge to be a resident of the ids-judge to be a resident of the dis-trict, thereby eliminating Allred, whose home is Wichita Falls.

It previously had been considered probably a resident of the district would be selected because of precedent but some believed an exception night be made. Allred's name was not mentioned

in debate on the amendment on the floor of the national house. 'Certainly no one ought to be in favor of importing some parliamentarian and making him a federal judge in a district in which he

never lived," Dies said, "when there are plenty of lawyers capable of filling the position in the district o be served. The report that Allred would re-

equish the governor's office received a setback several weeks ago when he indicated he would not call a tax session of the legislature until fall. Those who know Allred believe that if he contemplated resigning he would hold the lawgivers in session almost continuously until they acted on his tax program. The governor has said all along

ne was not an applicant for the federal judgeship.

cabinet secretary would be established. The President also would lature. After passage of the bill rebe authorized to hire six adminispealing certificate betting on horse

The track betting controversy had thing in the administration lexicon as "must" legislation meant in previous years. But someone thought

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Wounds made during the repeal fight continued to smart through the succeeding days of the session. Some advocates of repeal were re-The new agricultural adjustment act, sponsored chiefly by the American Farm Bureau Federation and sentful because a sub-committee ap pointed to study bills aimed at providing for crop control, may pass in spite of a rather general apathy cambling other than that at race tracks contained a majority of antion Capitol Hill. Farm organization epealists.

House members drew lots to dethe President has said a bill ought termine the order of introduction of bills proposing repeal of track betting and later repeated the process on bills strengthening the laws Tax evasion legislation at this session seems unlikely because the joint investigating committee about to cracking" on the House floor.

The adjournment date is still a A BILLION ELM TREES

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American Forestry association will pass. Much less likely is housing legislation, also "ought" because At Least Two More.

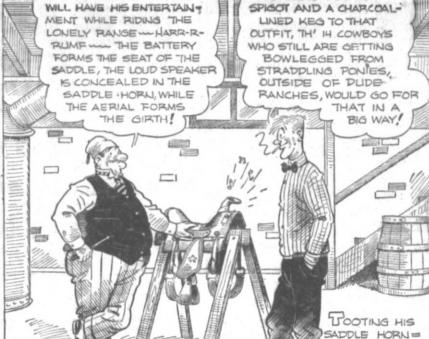
The wage-hour bill is expected to pass. The Norris bill is likely to go over until next session. A compro-

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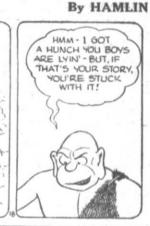


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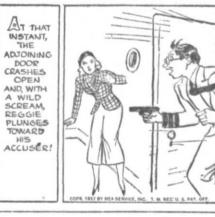
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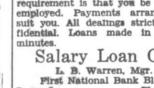
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AUSTIN. June 18 (AP)-Senate ap-

Monday and the special session had only one more week to run. The Senate bills, which would become effective with the signature of

Chapter IX

the bright morning sunshine stream-

ing into the room, it was hard to

believe that Hoyt, selfish and 're-

vengeful as he was, would really

likely that his father, the level-head-

they would see for themselves.

fore, when David had left her to

come to Coral's aid. Could she be

dered the problem. It was quite pos-

whole thing was rather funny

about their sudden departure.

d?" she said huskily.

land.

there. I mean Hoyt. He took me

down to the hotel for breakfast and

"Oh!" Coral was absurdly relieved.

"Is he really angry, Donna?"

gather. I also understand you told

him all. That is, that the wedding

bells had rung out for you and our prominent young chemist." She eyed

Coral quizically. "I think that little

declaration is going to make you

some trouble. Hoyt Marquis isn't as

Coral rose to her feet. "What do

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easily bribed to secrecy as I am."

retrospect. She and David leaving

the demands of common politeness

or the opinions of spectators. There

nake good his threats. And was it

you mean, Donna? Why should he When Coral awoke on the morning make trouble? What good can it do following the prom. she reviewed the

events of the night before with a versity about David and me?" kind of wonder that so much could "Don't get so excited." Donns "Don't get so excited," Donna said have occurred in such a short period warily. "I didn't say he was going of time. She had leisure, also, to conto tell anyone here, though I would sider what might be the effects of n't be surprised if he did. But he her words to Hoyt. Strangely, now kept making noises about some mon-She supposed Hoyt would tell her parents, perhaps go through with

"Well," Coral said slowly, his scheme to ruin her father fi-nancially. Yet, lying on her bed with considerable sum of money and Hoyt has always said that if I didn't marry him he'd make his father call in that loan. I'll admit he had me bodly frightened, but to tell you the truth, the more I think about it, the harder ed banker, John Marquis, would ruin it is for me to believe that Mr. Maran old friend at the whim of his son?

Coral stretched legily and gove Coral stretched lazily and gave a revenge."

little sigh of happiness. No matter Donna yawned. "Maybe you're right. Time will tell. But didn't Hoyt what happened she and David would work it out. If Hoyt's plans went through, she and David would help another little plan he has up his another little plan he has up his sleeve, all set to pull if you don't play the game by his rules?" ther and father would not be angry when they met David and saw the

kind of person he was. Hoyt would try to prejudice them, of course, but other plan? What other? What are were made friends, while the exyou talking about?"

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Coral lost her temper. "Donna, I sometimes think that you tell me dance she had thought no more about him. She and David had discussed him. She and nature him. She are think that you tell me water flowed to, an She sat up in bed, startled. Hayt! them out, but in their happiness it us all. I can't make up my mind united States issued in 1898, on the worder what he would the meyer to whether you're telling the truth the occasion of the Trans-Misses

> Coral felt worried in spite of herself. No action could have been more telling the truth all right. I wouldn't carefully calculated to infuriate him.
>
> He would be far more angry at her squirm when I have so much fact at

public desertion than at what she had told him. For the first time she noticed that Donna was not lying the bed and put her hands on Don-Coral walked across the room to still asleep, in her bed on the other na's shoulders. "I'm sorry I lost my temper, Donna. But can't you see side of the room. The bed had been slept in, and the covers were thrown the strain I'm under? If you know back for airing. Coral wrinkled her anything which Hoyt is planning to do which he hasn't told me, please brows. It was unlike Donna to be up so early, particularly after a dance. tell me now. Can't you see what it Concerted Drive As she got out of bed she decided that there was nothing to worry means to me? My whole lifetime of happiness is at stake. I'm begging Against Diseases you, Donna! Tell me what you

about. Donna had probably decided to get up for breakfast after all, and know." had slipped out of the room quietly in order not to awaken her. Donna pulled away from her, eyes narrowed, jaw clenched, "I'll tell you As a matter of fact, she had not nothing. talked to Donna since the night be-"Donna, please!" Coral was near

to tears.

through her black curls, Coral gig-

angry? As she dressed, Coral pon-Forget it, Coral. I was just teasing sible. Donna, like Hoyt, resented a "Are you sure, Donna? Don't lie to location of six district health ofpublic affront, no matter how small, much more than a private hurricane. But surely she would not allow such a little thing to make her tle fun. I like Hoyt, and I think really annoyed. It was not serious enough for that. Running her comb

Donna and Hoyt, quite oblivious of relieved to notice Donna's calculating look or the sly smile which flickered on her lips for an instant.

were probably plenty of tongues wagging on the campus this morning They were silent for a moment till tion on approved methods of sanita-Donna said, "Did you see the papers tion and hygiene. Just then she heard swift footthis morning?" steps tapping down the corridor, and

looked almost suspiciously gay and good-humored.

"Good morning logs bones" Den ' A voice called from the corridor. "Good morning, lazy bones." Don"Coral, you're wanted on the phone." birth mortality rate, will be given
"Coral, you're wanted on the phone." birth mortality rate, will be given na said. Look at you, just getting up, while I've been over the hills and far away and back again in the had promised to call her this sections, currently without substan-

morning. She picked up the receiver. tital health services of any kind, are expected to also benefit by the work "Such ambition," Coral laughed. "It "Hello."
would have taken a derrick plus all "Hello." "Hello, Coral? David speaking of the district offices. the king's horses and all the king's Listen, darling . men, to have gotten me out of my nice, warm bed that early. Where have you been?"

Listen, darling . . "

She interrupted him. 'David, I knew it was you. Can you come over?

I've no classes till two come over? to the closet and sat down on the bed before she replied. "I've been out must listen to me. Something awful

having breakfast with your boy has happened." "David," she cried, "what is it! Coral's heart stumbled a little on What's the matter?" s regular course, and she sat down "Hang on tight, sweetheart. The uddenly on the nearest chair. "Dav- process, Maxwell's Bendorff's and

mine has been stolen! They think I

Her roommate laughed merrily.
Goodness, no. After last night I

mine has been stolen: They think I
took it to sell. Don't say a word to
anyone until you've talked to me. ealized that I haven't a chance We're both in this. (To Be Continued) then we went for a ride in the WOMAN DEVISES WAY country. He's just left for Wheat- TO CAN MILK AT HOME

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-Mrs She could not forbear asking laugh- B. F. Johnson, Choctaw, Oklahoma, ingly, "How does Hoyt feel this club woman, has devised a method of canning milk to use on the farm "He feels like a cobra just ready when pasture grasses are dead and "He leels like a coura just ready to strike, if you must know. He gathered me up last night after you and By thoroughly cooling whole ered me up last night after you and David left us in the lurch, and he sweet milk, putting it in jars and

was plenty furious then. But this processing it at 15 pounds pressure morning! Whew! Last night was for 45 minutes, she obtains canned nothing but the calm before the milk that can be used for cooking. Although the milk turns pink when processed. Mrs. Johnson says the "Is he? What do you expect? You color in now way affects the value didn't evactly handle him with gloves of the product.

# STORIES, IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN PRIEST WHO EXPLORED



THE Mississippi river, which Ferdinand de Soto discovered n 1541, was a mystery to white nen until Pere Jacques Marquette, young Jesuit priest, ventured down the stream in 1673, with Louis Joliet and a party of

five white followers. Father Marquette, born in 1637, ad gained the affection of the Indians around Lake Michigan and now sought to pacify the tribes to

the south, while locating the mouth of the "Father of Waters." In two birchbark canoes, the seven explorers set sail. First the Coral looked at her, startled. "An- Illinois Indians, then other tribes plorers dared the dangerous cur-"Nothing, nothing at all," Donna | rents of the river. Finally, learn-

wonder what he would do after being about all this business or just talking left high and dry on the dance floor. to get me excited. What is it?" U. S.-1898 Trans-Mississippi issue. Pere Marquette on the Mississippi

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AUSTIN, June 18 (A)-Texas soon will launch a concerted attack on

venereal and other diseases. The program will be part of a campaign aimed principally at syphillis, Her roommate shifted uneasily, tuberculosis and malaria. Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, is making a survey for the

fices which will constitute control "Of course I'm sure. Stop fussing points in the war against these dis-The Legislature appropriated funds you've been pretty mean to him. I to establish the offices which will was silly to feed you such a line. be manned by a medical director, a

sanitary engineer, a drug and food Coral relaxed. "I hope you're not inspector, a nurse and a stenog-fooling me, Donna. I couldn't stand rapher. it, if this situation got more complex A major function of district head-than it is right now." She was too quarters will be education of the health units in distributing informa-

steps tapping down the corridor, and in a moment the door of the room was opened revealing Donna, in all the glory of her newest and most expensive sports clothes. There was a fight and reported it to the police. vide a means for locating potential pensive sports clothes. There was, Coral noticed immediately, no anger in her face. As a matter of fact, she looked almost suspiciously gay and quickly available for disasters and Maternity and infant hygiene, lack f which has given the state a high

The district offices also will pro-

The remote and little-known in The remote and Herica Kwangsi erior of semi-tropica Kwangsi Donna tossed her blue felt hat into the closet and sat down on the

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