

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Kirriemuir, Scottish village where Barrie was born and he made famous as the setwhich he made famous as the set-ting for a "Window in Thrums." A memorial service in London was

Barrie's earliest works, such as 3,276 feet, total depth. "My Lady Nicotine," gained him immediate recognition. His fame in-section 128, block 3, I&CAN survey,

for more than a year. Completions by counties strike-sieged Republic Steel Works, Gray County where the women-many of them Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No.

wives and relatives of CIO strikers -had massed to jeer at non-strikers. rels with lime pay from 3,145 to

FIRE SWEEPS HOTEL ROSWELL, N. M., June 19 (AP)-Fire swept the top floor of the three

At the same time Lewis announced he would meet with the Fed-eral Steel Mediation board in ricts. Cleveland Monday. Attending with him will be three of his assistants. Philip Murray, Van A. Bittner and Lee Pressman.

Representatives of the four-strike-involved steel companies agreed also to meet with the board Monday. The board will meet the execut-



Continuously increasing interes in the proposal to dam up a huge port, 3:20 a. m. (EST) they were RANGOON, Burma, June 20 (P)amelia Earhart took off at 6:30 a. lake on McClellan creek at Beaver only 320 miles south of the Pole. m. today (7 .p m., EST, Saturday) on da 1 was given a new impetus last The Canadian report showed they the next leg of her flight around the week with the enthusiastic approval had covered about 1.400 miles, passof the site by three Federal en- ing through one of the great unex-It was believed her destination plored stretches of the arctic, in Proponents of the dam renewed the 12 hour, 5 minute period of gineers who visited the site. was Bangkok, Siam, about 400 miles their arguments that a dam would silence.

to Nikolaievsk, Eastern Siberia, but the distance was not covered in a direct line, and not recog-nized as an international record. The accepted airline, non-stop mark is that set by the French-men, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos August 5-7, 1933, when they flew 5,657 miles from New York to Ravak. Syria. York to Rayak, Syria.

The second report indicated they had picked up speed greatly and were within 2,500 miles of their

At the last previous official re-

"Overjoyed," said Consul Gener-

The Canadian agency said the

Temperature Freezing

Weather conditions were report-

said they

Edmonton or Fort Smith.

Canadian signalmen

p. m., (EST) tomorrow.

trackless arctic wilderne

ges to the plane.

would arrive in Oakland, Calif.

across the bay from here, before 3

Soviet officials, concentrated here

for the welcoming ceremonies, said

the long interval of silence prob-ably was due to poor radio condi-tions as the plane sped over the

Fly Above 'Jungle' Even in obtaining the 1:40 p. m

report the Canadian signalmen said they had been unable to trans

Bearing southward after passing

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Saw ...

creased with "The Little Minister," ter 10 years of inactivity, he wrote hit in Scotland and England.

LEGION TO ASK STORES TO CLOSE ON JULY 5

"personal patriotic celebration" July 4, anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, is being advocated by the American Legion which will this week start circula tion of a petition to close retail business places here on Monday, July

"We are not advocating speeches parades, bands, but we are urging that Pampans re-read the Declara tion of Independence, and reflect its ideals," a Legion statement d. "Therefore every man should said. celebrate this event in our history personally." Merchants will be ask

ed to display flags. They will also be given an opportunity to sign a petition agreeing to close. Numerous business men have already announced that they would close on July 5, due to the fact that the "fourth" comes on Sunday, a legal holiday. On the evening of July 5, the

Legion post will sponsor a "firedance at the Southern club where a gigantic fireworks display will be free to all children.

Cabot Company **Plans \$10,000** Heard . . A yodeling parrot yesterday after-**Building Here** noon. The bird, owned by Mrs. Ada

Arnold. 512 South Dwight street. could out-yodel many alleged cow-boys this corner has heard. Cow-boy, that's her name, startied Mrs. Arnold by gleefully breaking into a complete and tuneful yodel upon her return from Childress where her return from Childress to the present offices on to front of the present offices on the present offices on will accoundate the accounting, en-til accoundate the accounting, en-will accoundate the accounting, en-Rhode, had been playing his pa. A permit for \$10,000 was issued gineering and safety departments. ir and yodeling and Cowboy to O. L. Boyington, contractor, yes-have picked it up. The featherguitar and yodeling and Cowboy st have picked it up. The feather-

ed beauty, only four years old, has a large vocabulary and faithfully The beautiful one story structure About 45 working days will be required to finish the building, Mr. a large vocabulary and faithfully wakes her owner every morning at the same time. Now Federal Tires are guaranteed against all road hazards. MOTOR INN, Adv. The front door will lead into a tal for the year \$15,980, making the to-

was given a potential of 632 bar- story Bankhead hotel here today and "The Admirable Chrichton," and "A rels. Lime pay was from 3,200 to was brought under control after two Kiss for Cinderella." Last year, af-3,289 feet, total depth. Gayden Oil Co., No. 3 McKinney, ment augmented by volunteers. On-"The Boy David," which scored a section 163, block 3, L&GN survey, is Raynolds, a volunteer, suffered was tested for 183 barrels with the a broken leg and severe facial burns pay from 3.075 to 3,270 feet in the in a fall. Five hose lines were brought

The hole was bottomed at into play to halt the blaze, which firemen said apparently started when a guest fell asleep while smok-3.344 feet.

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Local Negroes Parade, Eat, Play, Sing, Talk

Pampa negroes celebrated Eman- | coln and urged that the negro be cipation day yesterday with a pa-rade in the morning, barbecue and achieve. He told of the advance-cept of a telegraphic request b

games in the afternoon, and a va- ment of the negro in music. art, ried and interesting program in the literature and science and his loy city auditorium at night. The ob- alty to his country in time of wa servance was sponsored by the three He referred to the negro as the negro churches. Spirituals and hymns sung as because he was brought to this only negroes can sing them, thrilled country while others came of their large and appreciative audience own free will.

a large and appreciative additions of the pool. The exo-summer band, paraded through into the Johnstown, Pa., steel strike due to the pool continued until late sue of the paper and send or mail presented under direction of Mrs. Following the barbecuie at noon, Turner, an accomplished musician. games were enjoyed on the school Professor Tomlin of Amarillo campus. spoke on the Emancipation procla-It was Pampa's first real

nation by President Abraham Lin- ance of Juneteenth day

ives of Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Bethle hem Steel Corp., and Inland Steel Co. at 11 a. m., after a 9 o'clock conference with Lewis and Murray

Asked whether he would try to oring the two parties together, the board's chairman, Charles P. Taft, aid:

"We'll have to wait and see what levelops Monday morning." Taft and Lolyd K. Garrison, who,

with Edward F. McGrady, complet the mediation board, cancelled speaking engagements to take part 500 CHILDREN ENJO in the conferences.

Lewis agreed to cancel the miners' mass "invasion"-calculated to ncourage CIO steel strikers in the 24-day-old battle over the question

ceipt of a telegraphic request by

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White House Will Not Send Troops

WASHINGTON, June 19 (A)-The

violate the constitution. The flat refusal was in response Shields, who asked President Roose

noon yesterday. relt: "Are you going to fail me by allow-

ing this reign of terror to continue? Stephen Early, presidential secre-tary, told reporters that no troops could be sent unless the governor or

state legislature asked them. Gov-ernor Earle of Pennsylvania, he added, has given no sign that he is "in-capable of taking care of his own roubles

DENVER, June 19 (P)-Delegat-ions to the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce convention selected today Oakland, Calif., for Charges and counter-charges by their 1938 conclave. Oakland's bid for next year's meet-

ing narrowly won over Tulsa, Okla. as the convention's business ended.

State Hospital

AUSTIN, June 19, (A)-The board of control filed written briefs to-

She arrived here yesterday afte flight through a Burmese monsoon which she described as the worst ex

world.

southeast of here.



There was a bedlam of excited, oyous and shrieking at the swimthan 500 local children enjoyed the

weekly free swim. They were es-corted to the pool by W. Postma, They

area today and accused its critics of at night, and it was midnight be- to the NEWS today. wanting the federal government to fore Mrs. Josie Young, operator, be-

> Yesterday, many swimmers came, and a large crowd is expected today



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for the county. They pointed out al Gregory I. Gokhman after hours More than 50 yards and gardens that the county now faces spend- of map checking, clock watching last night had been entered in the ing thousands of dollars in recon- and denying a deluge of reports

Garden clubs first annual contest, structing new bridges spanning Mc- concerning the plane. and more entries were expected to Clellan creek. Part of the bridge be filed today, the deadline, with across the stream at Beaver Dam either the NEWS or with Mrs. M. has been washed away; the bridge F. Roche whose telephone number over the river five miles north of "clear" and that they soon would is 465.

McLean is out, and the bridge at be in direct communication Garden club members were en- the Palmer farm is impassable. chusiastic over the prospects for Although the county will not be miles north of Edmonton.

be a sound economic investment

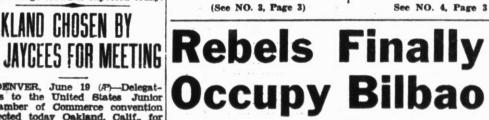
the biggest garden contest ever to forced to build a complete bridge at be held in Pampa. They were con- any of the crossings, the bridges will ming pool Friday morning as more fident that numerous owners of lo- have to be reconstructed in part. ed favorable although skies cal yards and gardens would enter It has been suggested by some ob- cloudy along some portion of the servers that it would not be wise to route. The temperature was co They emphasized that no fee to re-build the bridge at Beaver Dam fortably above freezing during the

director of the summer recreation program. Inter the contest is being charged until definite action is taken on the or will be charged. The contest is proposal to build the dam. This Or

After the children left a horde of adults and other children sought to and persons growing yards or gard- the McClelland creek bridge on the than 4,000 miles and had been out of Moscow 44 hours, 40 minutes. **Inspect Many Sites** 

The government engineers have been inspecting proposed lake sites hour. Maintaining that speed, they Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock, three out of town judges will begin sent to the plains by the governgan to drain and clean the pool. three out of town judges will begin sent to the plains by the govern-Fresh water started flowing in a- judging the yards and gardens, and ment in connection with a bill into a telegram by Mayor Daniel J. bout midnight and continued until their grading will continue through- troduced in congress to spend mill-

out the summer. It is possible, Gar- ions of dollars in the so-called den club officials said today, for a "Dust Bowl" to promote soil con-



BILBAO, June 19 (AP)-For the | Half-starved crowds without watfirst time in the history of sleges er supplies for four days thronged dating from medieval ages, Bilbao, the street waiting for troops after proud capital of the Basque auto- Asturian miners, among the last nomous province, fell today before defenders, blew up eight bridges the attacking legions of insurgent crossing the Nervion river into Bil-

General Francisco Franco. Red-bereted infantry moved thru Wild, cheering crowds sang and the streets shortly after noon, bring- formed impromptu parades. Among ing to a riotous, cheering close a the marchers were gaunt, unshaven nine-day drive momentous to Spain men, hungry women and children both in military and international who had lived for days under alpolitical significance. Bilbao, second only to Barcelona most unbelievable conditions. Basque militiamen num about 500 and a few civil police

in importance as a seaport and the fifth largest city in Spain, tumbled into insurgent hands without a shot being fired.

A perfectly satisfied look on the faces of baseball fans as they list-ened to Charles (Fat). Free announce the Huber-Oilers game Fr night. Mr. Free has son and ought to do more of it.... Roy Webb, Jr., wants it to be known generally that he is not married. Announcement of the marriage of Roy Webb in the NEWS some time are referred to a radiant of Come

ago referred to a resident of dian, not our Roy Webb.

Motor Overhaul for as low a \$1.50 per week. MOTOR INN. Adv

**U. S. TEMPERATURE** READINGS (At Pampa) Sunset Fri. ... 81

Who is, "Jim Haney-Detective?

day from Odessa, Lubbock and Sweetwater seeking location of an \$817,000 state hospital for the insane.

HUTTON STRIKES OUT 12 BLACKFACES AS OILERS BREAK HUBER JINX PAMPANS WIN 

Harvey Hutton, fireball artist, pitched the Pampa Oilers to a corking 9 to 8 win over the Huber Blackfaces at Boad Runner park Friday night to break a jinx that had lasted through four encounters

Although nicked 'tor 13 hits. Hutton was right in the clinches, setting 12 Huber sluggers down via the strikeout route. The Oilers opened a Jim Bradock and Challenger Joe of financial success but, in the view blast, is hitting streak and got to Cy Young Louis brings the latest upheaval in of a critical majority, may elevate still extre innings. Lefty Carruthers, relieved next Tuesday night under the lights ship heights in 27 years. Young for the Hubers and held the at South Side Comiskey park.

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innings he worked. Mixed Signals Costly

Mixed signals and umpiring breaks almost cost the Oilers the ball game. The first mixup came in the third when McLarry and Sain watched a pop fly drop between them on the foul line and the next was in the seventh when Hutton and Cox failed

ther covered first until it was too late. Once Beason was pulled out of position on a perfect double play hall and three runs scored.

drive into center field for two bases 000. but failed to touch first base. Umpire Tate failed to see the ommission. The other play, which proved troublesome, came in the seventh when

watching Sain go into second and failed to see the play, calling Cox

#### out. Sain Continues Hitting

Eddie Sain continued his murderous work at the plate with two doubles and two singles on four times a bat. Manager Fred Brickell, who went into the leadoff position, bagged a single and double and Al Sum mers duplicated. McNabb, dropped down in the batting order, picked off a pair of singles.

The chubby Huber third baseman Buzz Ross, got to Hutton for a double and two singles on five times at bat. His double opened the ninth in ning but he died on base when Hutton fanned Brown and Warren and forced Manager Story, pinch hitting for Keaton, to hit a grounder Summers for the final out. Warrer who relieved the sick Polvogt behin the plate, hit a double and single

Several Sensational Plays Sensational plays were about as numerous as base hits with honors going to Manager Brickell, Herschel McNabb and "Choppy" Spencer. Mc-Nab put the large crowd on its feet in the fourth when he raced back to the left field fence and made a one-handed leaping stab of Wilson's line drive. McNabb was going with ball and had to reach to his right, he being a lefthander, to make the catch and cut off a run that was rounding third. The Oilers looked

plenty good Friday night. expect to be able to pay expenses of Manager Brickell pulled an equally the winning team to the state meet. sensational circus catch in the fifth The state champion will be sent to



SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1937.

# Joe Louis Favored Over **Braddock In Betting**

By ALAN GOULD involving Heavyweight Champion rounds at Reno, not only is assured Louis, remembering

Gene Tunney arose from the cele-

the challenge of Jack Dempsey but selections. current conference of pugilis-faced by so many "angles", the capital and labor looks like a fight experts themselves have shown profitable evening for all a pronounced disposition to "hedge" concerned.

Strange as it may seem, the still feels Louis has the weapons, to get together fielding an infield hit. Both went after the ball and nei-pective "gate" of \$750,000 and dock or any other American heavypective "gate" of \$750,000 and dock or crowd of 60,000, may return nearly as much profit to its promoters as Br and dock or any other American heavy-Braddock Watched Warily Braddock's gameness, his experdid that famous battle at Soldier

Field, where upwards of 100,000 ience, and the fact he can well af-00. The late Tex Rickard, after pay-sets that marked his comeback. He ringside locations, has upset sell-

Koss pulled Keaton off first base on Cox' hot grounder. The umpire was for the directors of Madison Square land city bowl. He's nine years old-Speculators, a Garden, who now have nothing but er than the challenger and not the for preferred ringside seats, have

> st shift of the heavyweight indus- ments were used against Schmel- million-dollar house at capacity attrial conflict to the big town of the ing's chances last June. merican midlands.

The first week in August has

to be played in Pampa in accord-

ance with the rules of the Ameri-

can Amateur Softball association.

Any softball team that is a mem-

ber of the association will be elig-

ible to compete in the tournament

Winner and runner-up in the dis-

rict will be eligible to compete in

the state tournament to be held in

Fort Worth the first week in Sep-

tember. No other team from the

north 20 Panhandle counties will be

ligible to go to the state tourney.

Officials of the Pampa tournament

(Check Proper One)

merican midlands. The first mixed match in this champion and challenger have been approach either figure.

Set For Softball

been tentatively set for the Pan-handle district softball tournament CHAMPLIN, COLTEXO, CITIES

lind 9 to 3. Coltexo downed Cities

Service 6 to 2, and Phillips beat the

league leading King Oil team 4 to 1.

Sooners 18 to 1 in the other game.

Stanolind only two hits while Chis-

um was nicked for seven. Stanolind

players made nine errors behind

Pitcher Jordan of Coltexo not on-

ly pitched winning ball but won his

Barfield of Champlin allowed

the

swamped

country for the heavyweight title | mediocre and monotonous. Most CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)-The since 1910, when Jack Johnson experts have agreed both fighters another championship flight match. "battle of the scrapped contracts", knocked out Jim Jeffries in 15 looked "terrible." The, report that Schmeling's "right hand shy" and 2 up, Friday. hitting streak and got to Cy Young Louis brings the latest upheaval in of a critical majority, may elevate still extremely vulnerable to a high for all nine runs in the first four the boxing industry to a climax the first negro to the champion- shot to the temple. Braddock, though less of a mys-

Already a pronounced favorite in tery, still is the plodder type. He 

 Young for the Hubers and held the ac south side contacty parts.
 Already a pronounced favorite in tery, suit is the ploader type. He relies mainly on his left jab, his for play today follow:
 Second found feature and today for the betting which has been chiefly relies mainly on his left jab, his conspicuous for its absence, the 22- ring judgment and ability to keep
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 Second found feature for play today for the betting for play today for the betting for the betting for play today for the betting for the betting for play today for the betting resent a far cry from that gauly year-old negro, whoch punching his head under fire. His right hand affair in September, 1927, when prowess has stimulated a three- is dangerous but not as explosive's year fistic revival, polled a subas Louis'. No greyhound on his brated "long count" to beat off stantial plurality today in expert feet, the champion is nevertheless shifty.

Farr Already Matched

Plans are afoot for the victor to Jim Richesin won from Mack Graham, 3 and 2. defend the crown against Tommy Foy will meet Austin and Talley their predcitions but a majority Fair, British champion, in London will play Richesin today. late in July or early in August. Consolation The champion, win or loose, will Floyd Ward beat Richard Kil-

collect 50 per cent of the gate, which may mean from \$300,000 to \$375,000. Louis' cut of the receipts amount to 17 1-2 per cent, which should mean more than \$1000,000. The umpiring difficulties came in cash customers contributed to the ford to "shot the works" after a Slack sale of the lower and me-the fourth when Young hit a line all time record receipts of \$2,658,- costly two year lay-off, may com-\$3,50 general admission to \$27.50 for

> ing approximately \$1,500,000 in gu- hasn't fought for two years and he out hopes. The demand for the arantees and otherwise lavishly pro- wasn't particularly spectacular the choicest seats has far exceeded the ducing his 1927 spectacle, got back night he outpointed Max Haer for sale of pasteboards reserved for \$6, Speculators, asking \$50 or

> a series of legal knockouts to show puncher that his rival is, with been "holding the bag." for their attempts to block the lat-The park has been scaled for a

> > Meet

tendance of 80,000 but it would re-

**SERVICE AND PHILLIPS WI** 

The race in the Industrial Softball company continued his sensational

league tightened Thursday and Fri- hitting with another home run while

day when Champlin defeated Stano- holding the Dusters to one hit.

luckless

Consolation: Jack Goldston won from John O'-First Week In August Day, 1 up.

to play. and 2.

will meet Brumley today.

grew, 5 and 4. will meet Mitchell today.

ock. 6 and 5. hompson, 1 up.

Paul Hawthorne won from C. Hunkapillar, 1 up Consolation:

Gus Howard beat Harry E. Hoare, up.



Commissioner

FOY, NEWCOMER TO PAMPA.

F. G. Foy, a newcomer to Pam-pa, defeated City Champion Gro-ver Austin, Jr., in the second

round play in the 1937 City golf tournament now under, way at

the Pampa Country club. Both

players took a six on the first

hole before settling down to dead-

The match ended on the 17th

green when Foy holed out from a few

vards off the green after Austin's

approach shot had rimmed the cup

Foy carded a 69 and Austin a 70.

feating Jimmis Hulme, 4 and 3; in

Joe Gordon won the third flight

when he defeated John Haggard

flights will take place this after-

Second round results and oppo-

Championship Flight F. G. Foy beat Grover Austin, Jr.,

John Austin won from Floyd Huff-

Buck Talley beat Jimmie Hulme,

Mark Heath won from Dr. H. H.

Marvin Harris beat Haskell Ma-

Word will play Voss and Heath will

First Flight

won from Chinch

Buck Talley registered a 68 in de-

ly golf.

noon.

nan, 3 and 2.

ore, 2 and 1.

Barrett by default.

Hicks by default.

meet Harris today.

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Sr., 7 and 6.

up.

and 1

W. Voss

E.

and 3

BEATS GROVER AUSTIN, JR.

JACK KRETSINGER. Pictured above is Jack Kretsinger of Pampa, district commissioner of the Texas Amateur Softball association. Kretsinger announced yesterday that tentative date of the Panhandle Softball tournament would be the first week in August at Read Runner park, Pampa, The Panhandle district includes the north 20 counties,

Dr. A. B. Goldston and Ray Ha-Dr. R. A. Webb defeated Jim Hatgan, to play. Bill Miskimins won by default R. G. Allen won from Roy Ray, from J. E. Murfee.

Edwin Vicars and Dan Gribbon, Art Swanson beat Grover Austin, to play. Howard will play the winner of Jet Brumley beat Lynn Boyd, 2 the Goldston-Hagan match and

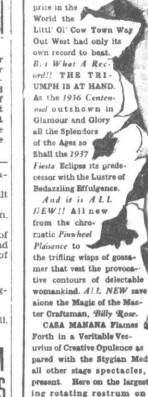
Miskimins will play the winner of Webb will play Allen and Swanson the Vicars-Gribbon match. Third Flight Finals

> Joe Gordon defeated John Hag gard, 2 up. Consolation Hugh Ellis beat Lee McConnell,

Second Flight Frank Shotwell beat C. M. Car-Warren Cretney won from Fred

Floyd Voss beat Frank Perry, organized by Bill Hargis. p on 19 holes.





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THE WORLD

Unnamed to date the successor to the Sunoco Sluggers will meet EVERETT MARSHALL HARRIET

the Christians tomorrow afternoon. On Thursday the team will entertain Coltexo, "B" on the Sun dia-



hids Welcome, not only to its Pan-American Neighbors but TO ALL THE WORLD. Despite the fact that from the premiere to finale last season CASA MAN-ANA entertained THREE QUARTERS OF A MILLION Patrons ... 97.3% of its seating capacity; Despite the fact that this year's cost of operation will exceed that of last by \$10,000.00 each

BREAKING THE NEWS

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by J.

DuBois.

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MOTORING PLEASURE"



Charlie Thut and Mike Hanna, Gene Green beat Bill Jarratt. 3 4 and 2 SUN OIL COMPANY Odus Mitchell won from Dan Mc-Goldston will play the winner of the Thut-Hanna game, and Green DISBANDS, REORGANIZES

The Sun Oil company softball team, entered in the City Softball league, has disbanded but its place will be taken by a team now being

the national tour own game with a home run and backed agains re center. field fonce and leaped high in the all expenses paid by the Fort Worth double in beating Cities Service with air to take Warren's terrific drive. Star-Telegram.

here.

on to the ball.

Spencer Takes Many

Spencer was Borger's base-hit rob-ber when he raced back of second dependent team is \$10 a year. Entry battery for Phillips to beat King Frito make a one-handed stab of Brick- fee in the district tournament will day evening, J. Dewey was "right cll's grounder and a throw while nearly standing on his head in the in the district build makener with a verta. Entries must be in the hands of Commission-kinson was on the mound for the sixth inning. Keaton made a perfect er Jack Kretsinger. Box 1553. Pampa, losers with Sheridan receiving, pickup out of the dirt. Spencer had not later than July 10, accompanied by check.

five assists and three putouts. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights Below is an entry blank which the up-and-doing Oilers will meet team or league heads may fill out the Wichita Kas, negro team which and mail to Commissioner Kretsinwill feature baseball's fastest human, ger.

Cool Papa Bell, formerly with the National League All Stars. The Hal-We are interested in joining the liburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla Amateur Softball Association of will be here for games on June 27 America to become eligible to par-28. This afternoon the Oiler and ticipate in the Fort Worth Starare in Elk City for a return engage-Telegram's statewide tournament. ment with the team that beat them Enclosed (if member of organiz-7 to 2 here Tuesday night. ed league) is \$2 for annual membox score: bership. ABRHOAE HUBER Enclosed (if not member of or Spencer, ss ganized league) is \$10 for annual Eash, 2b membership. Wilson, cf 5 2 2 2 0 Ross, 3b Brown, rf Name Polvogt. c Team Warren 1 10 0 Address Keaton. 1b 0 Gilbert, lf Membership in the A. S. A. au-Young, p 0 tomatically makes 15 players of Carrithers, p each team members of the Amax-Story teur Athletic Union. Totals 41 8 13 24 12 Send membership dues to Com-PAMPA nissioner Jack Kretsinger, Gox 1553, Pampa, Texas, who will for-Brickell, cf Summers, 2b ward membership certificate for Scaling, rf 1937. Sain, c 4 13 Beason, ss -1 0 2 FOWLER NAMED COACH Cox. 1b McLarry, 3b McNabb, lf 0 2 3 Hutton, p 0 0 0 xx-Mills Totals 35 9 13 27 x-Batted for Keaton in 9th. PANHANDLE, June 19 - Win-ford "Lefty" Fowler, assistant ath-

xx.-Ran for Scaling in 4th. Score by innings:

letic coach here last year, was elected Huber ..... 014 000 300-8 520 200 00x-9 head coach of the Panhandle Pan-Pampa Summary: Runs batted in-Gil- thers Friday night to succeed Pat hert, Ross 2, Warren 2, Brown, Sum- Gerald who resigned to accept a

mers. Sain 2, Cox, McNabb 2, Scal- similar position at Vernon high school. ing, Beason. Two-base hits-Young,

Warren, Ross, Summers, Brickell, Cox, Sain 2. Double play-Eash to nounced by President Asbery Callagcer to Keaton. Struck out- han of the Panhandle school board. by Carrithers 4, Hutton 12. Bases off If was reported that more than 50 ag Carrithers & Hutton 12. Bases off It was reported that more than 50 The quantity of candy consumed applications for the position were in the United States has increased Hutton 2. Wild pitches-Young, Hut- | considered.

ton. Passed ball-Sain. Stolen base-McNabb. Losing pitcher - Young. ly coached at Mobeetie and Skelly-Umpires-Haddock and Tate. town.

Muncy on the mound. The ball pinned Brickell's hand to Annual dues in the American Field, Danciger's new pitcher, lookthe fence but he managed to hang Softball association is \$2 for a team ed impressive in holding the Sooners which is a member of an organized to one run. Hallmark was on the

Danciger

Chisum.

league of four or more teams playing mound for the sooners. In City league games reported, the

Jaycees beat the Christians 9 to 7; Gerhard Creamery downed Coltexo "B" 8 to 4; Texas swamped the Clasby Dusters 15 to 0; Skelly defeated Dusters 12 to 2.

Pitcher McBride of the Texas

With only eight more scheduled ames to be played, the Pampa Infustrial league has six teams in threatening positions. The league standing, including

rames played Friday, is: W **FEAM** POT .800 Coltexo Carbon .600 .500 Camplin Oil Danciger Refiners ..... .500 Stanolind' Ofl Cities Service Gas ooners Games this week

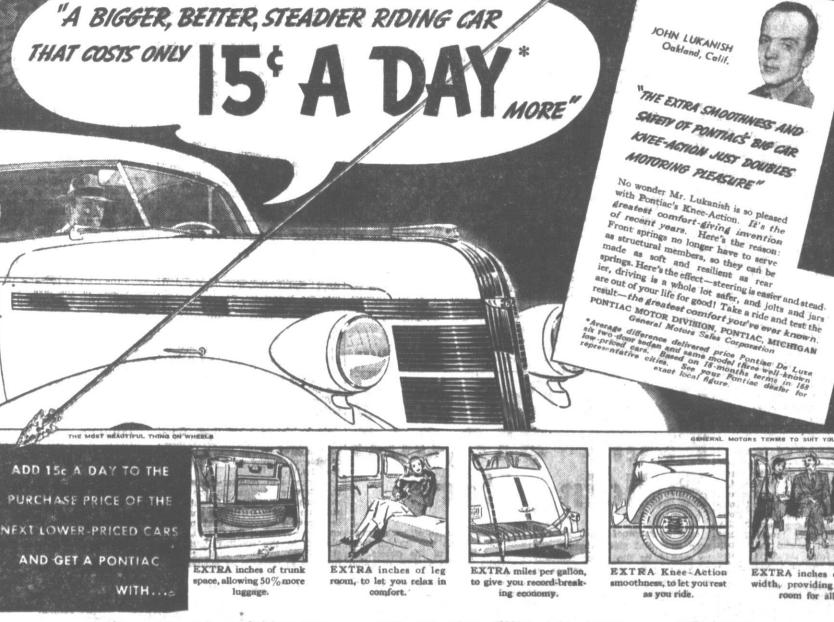
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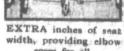
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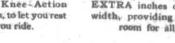
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#### Chapter X

'You don't wish it any more than "David, I simply can't understand I do," David said wearily, "but I've "David, I simply can't understand it," Coral said as they sat drinking reached the end of my string. I don't lab was locked even though the baseball team, will be in Pampa for their after-dinner coffee at the Tea have the vaguest notion what to do drawer wasn't. First of all, who betheir atter-differ contre at the real matter vagues in that they is the janitor and yourself could games on Tuesday and Wednesday is the janitor and yourself could not so much because I had a motive, who, outside of Bendorff, Maxwell time each night will be 8:30 o'clock from the concealed drawer in your desk and vanished into thin air! You'd think that if the thief had sold it, we would have seen an announcement by some company of their 'discovery.' They'd want to of it, the crazier the whole affair of keys to the chemistry lab that Denver Post tournament last year make the announcement before seems."

President Norton makes the loss public."

President Norton have faith in you windows were locked. It seems to to first. . . and in me," Coral said. me quite impossible for anyone to Also David lit a cigaret and puffed on it moodily. "I've stopped hazarding even guesses as to what happened replied. "It was white of President did. How, I don't know. As for the basemen in the country. Many others to it, Coral. All I think of is that it was stolen ment of the theft for awhile, and much time in the lab would have baseball circles and the Oilers are and that Bendorff, Dean Mathews and most of the other faculy mem-ite son. There's one other thing I That takes in about one-fourth of The takes in about one-fourth of bers think I stole it. It was inexcus-able for me to leave that drawer it happen that everyone on the cam-classes Friday because that was class of the student body. There were no classes Friday because that was class containing the only copy of the pro- pus . students, I mean cess unlocked. I know that. But how about the theft, despite the fact that I worked in the lab myself all the son, Green and Carter. sneak into the lab while I was gone, known? Dean Mathews knows that find the drawer that I thought no you know, and she told me this by Professor Maxwell on Saturday one but Maxwell, Bendorff and I morning that she was going to call morning." He sighed. "There's the knew about, and make off with the you to account for spreading the gos-

process as completely as if black sip?" magic were responsible?" Con Coral's eyes opened wide. "David, He drew deeply on his cigaret. I never breathed a word to anyone! had grown more and more excited "Sometimes I think it must have I swear it!"

into that lab Thursday afternoon, that you can prove it to Miss Mathand the process was obviously stolen ews. She seems determined to involve then. My two superiors were out of you in this affair." "I know she is," Coral replied rue-

town at a meeting, I was in my "I know she is," Coral replied rue-rooms, and since there were no class-fully. "Who could have told the ternoon? Didn't you leave once ... es the laboratory was locked. Even story around the campus, David? just for a few minutes?" the janitor took the afternoon off! Nobody that I've asked about it His brow furrowed in Even though I did leave the drawer seems to know just how it got tion. Then he looked up suddenly. open the room itself was tight shut." started."

Open the rout iter rout iter rout iter and iter an straightened out right away, I love to hear you say 'my wife'! But though." this is no time for romance." She



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laughed, and then became serious inni once more. "Now that we're here to-gether with no one to interrupt, I want to go over the events of Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday with you We've an obligation to Elton as well as to ourselves to solve this mystery We know that someone took that

setup. If you can find a loophole in

As she listened to his words, Coral

"David, think carefully. Were you

His brow furrowed in concentra-

how it all fits? She works in the lab

When he finished she spoke slowly,

it, you're cleverer than I am!"

"What! How so?"

2 NIGHTS process from a concealed drawer in your desk in the lab. We think it was taken on Thursday afternoon "Cool Papa" Bell and the Wichita. when the lab was deserted. But the Kas., Monrovians, negro traveling "Cool Papa" Bell and the Wichita.

with admission 40 cents The ball player with the strange

nonicker is recognized as one of the fastest base runners in the game "At least Professor Maxwell and the janitor swears he did, too. The place bunts and then beat the throw

Also with the team will be Jock McMeans, one of the greatest second

The hurling corps includes Tenike, Others on the team are Flemor, knows Day and the Prom was that night. Billingsey, Carbiter, Jordan, Robert-

LIFE-SAVING SCHUUL

from Washington. Site Praised With C. H. Walker. Garnet Ree-ves, A. H. Doucette, Sherman White

and Ivy Duncan, they inspected the Beaver Dam site Thursday. It Tommy Atkins, life-saving in been black magic! I tell you, Coral, it was impossible for anyone to get didn't, sweetheart. All I hope is voice. "David, I believe I can find nounced yesterday that instruction that a dam at that narrow point on McClellan or and that narrow point on McClellan or and that narrow point on McClellan or and that narrow point or McClellan or and the structor of the st creek would create a large, beautiful which he began Thursday would be continued every Monday, Wedneslake and that such a body of water day and Friday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. More than 20 children in the lab every minute of Friday af- afternoon. More than 20 children ure and as a recreation spot. They declared the site was certainly as and adults enrolled in the course and more are expected to enter the good as any they had seen in the class. It will not be too late to enter on either of those three days. Panhandle.

All Boy Scouts in the city are urged Mark Denson, engineer who made oreliminary engineer's plans for the iam, is making further soundings. Meanwhile, it is not expected that teps to provide approximately \$100. 000 for building the dam will be tak-Marquis there, fussing around the equipment. I asked Donna the other school for a week at Brownwood en by advocates of the reservoir until fall, due to the fact that the dam day if they'd seen anyone go in or Mr. Atkins expects to qualify as an could not be constructed during the out of the room while I was out, and instructor, examiner and as an exrainy season. Proponents also hope she said they hadn't, that they'd aminer of instructors at the school, been there alone until I came back." He formerly has held those qualifito obtain state or Federal aid, or share in the government's lake-Coral jumped to her feet. "David, cations, and expect take me back to the House. Donna cards at the school. building program in the Panhandle if it is approved by congress. They cations, and expects to renew his either took that process or had some-thing to do with it. Don't you see

would advocate voting a county bond issue as a last resort, and **ROAD PROJECTS SOUGHT** WASHINGTON, June 19. (AP) would not urge that an election be and would have a chance to find Delegates from two Texas councalled until all hope for government that drawer. Her father is a chemi- ties remained in Washington over assistance is gone

cal manufacturer. She's been trying to do something to please him, to ate would pass the relief bill Mon-. and letting him think she worked tion grants they seek for road pro it out herself? Hoyt may have helped jects.

her, to get even with me. I don't know how much of this is right, but FIRST DAM FATILITY I'm going to find out. Come on!' (To Be Continued) AUSTIN, June 19 (P)-Rex Allen, 30, was killed today when he fell

close to the Pole, the three fliers passed within a few hundred miles of the little known area which from a trestle near the top of Buch-anan dam to a rock ledge 70 feet scientists call "a magnetic and

BICYCLISTS TO RACE DALLAS, June 19. (P)—Sixty bi-cyclists from six states gather here tomorrow for a 100-mile race for the first of the Pan-American ex-position's string of sports exercised struction with a rest of the the true porth Bala south of the true north Pole position's string of sports exents. struction project a year ago.



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ners.



resident on an unpaved street with Another civil jury week will be opened in Gray county district court a yard started only this year to win one of the valuable and handsome The civil jury matters, tomorrow. prizes which will be awarded win-

however, are subject to set backs in favor of any criminal busines It is highly probable that many of Judge W. R. Ewing stated Saturthe winners will be residents with day afternoon.

new yards on unpaved streets. The The criminal docket purpose of the contest is to foster sounded first when court opens for the fourth week of the summer beautification of residential grounds here, and the yards which show term Monday at 10 a .m. continuous improvement will win.

The following persons have been Every person who takes his yard ummoned to report tomorrow for Names and addresses of the en-

Jury service: W. S. Paris, Laketon; C. C. Har-bour, Pampa; J. E. Kirby, McLean; Ralph Turcott, Pampa; Jack Steph-ens, Groom; Howard Neath, Pampa; Clyde Fatheree, Pampa; J. H. Lutz, Pampa; H. J. Hardin, LeFors; E. M. Keller, Pampa; H. T. Ben-



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seriously has a chance to win.

trants will be published later.

Lean; Irwin Cole, Pampa; L. R. Taylor, Pampa; Guy Saunders. to sites of proposed lakes in Gray Hemphill, Potter, Deaf Smith, and Pampa; K. W. Bunch, Pampa; W. S. Tolbert, Pampa; R. N. Ashby, other counties by Carl Hinton of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. McLean; Johnnie R. Back, McLean S. C. Evans; John B. Rice, Mc The three engineers, one a water engineer, another a lake engineer Lean.

and the third a soil conservation ex-Samuel Irwin, Pampa; J. B. Pet pert, came to the Panhandle direct tit, McLean; Brent Blonkvist, Pam

W. F. Wall, LeFors. Paul Cunningham. Pampa; A. C. Adams, Jericho; H. H. Keahey, News Want-Ads Get Results. White Deer; R. G. Hughes, Pampa

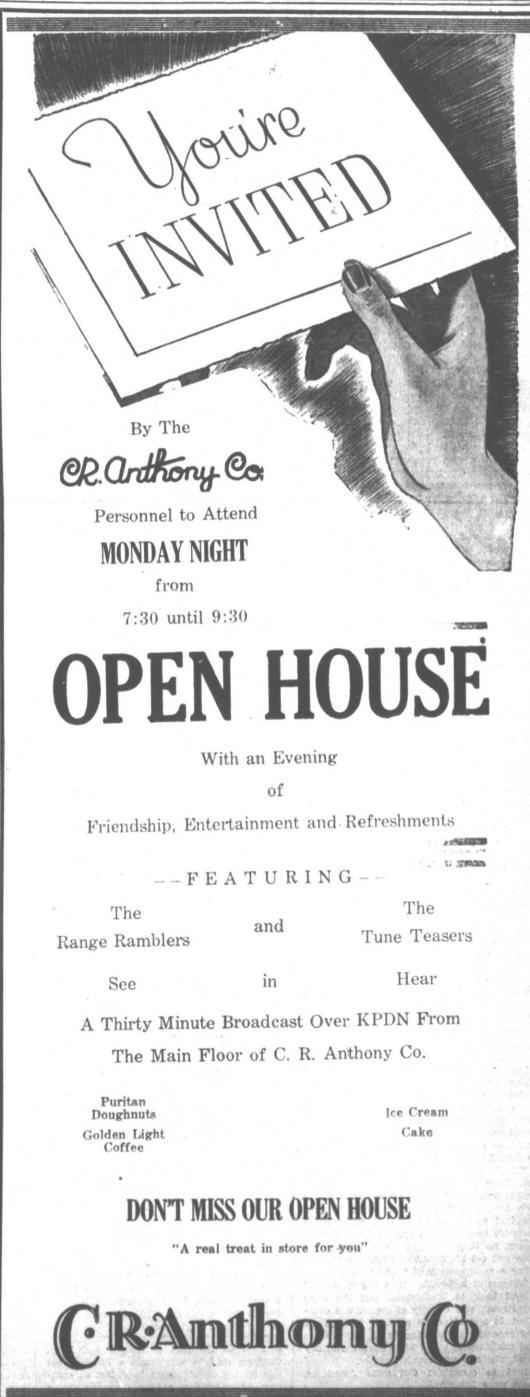


pa; Tom Clayton, Pampa; W. V. McArthur, Pampa; C. E. Ward Pampa; C. D. Turcott, Pampa; C. D. Cobb, Pampa; Clifford Allison, McLean; C. E Hutchinson, Pampa; W. B. Jackson, Pampa; W. B. Jackson, Pampa.

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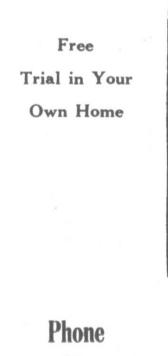
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#### HEALTHY STUDY OF OUR NATION'S YESTERYEARS

literary signposts are worth anything, we seem to be moving in the direction of a same and helpful reappraisal of our national past.

For a number of years our novelists hardly other lands have occupied decades in America. they did know it, they seemed to look on it as a dreary and confining period from which, by grace of the passage of time, we had luckily managed to make an escape. In the 1920's especially, the big idea of the novel was to present a "slice of life," and the life that was thus sliced had to be contemporary.

But things are different now. The two most fabulous fiction successes of recent years have been "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind," which go back to themes our novelists had been ignoring almost unanimously. Sandwiched in between these fantastic bestsellers have been less spectacular books dealing with the past-novels of the Civil War, of the Revolution, of the clipper ship era, of the winning of the west, of the reconstruction period and of heaven alone knows what else.

Now the point is that very few of these books have been written uncritically. Most of them have sought to show either that some fabled and glamorous era was really less romontic than distance makes it seem, or that in the process of coming of age we have somehow put aside ways of living that were of genuine value. They have called our attention to our past, both in order to point out its faults and to remind us that change is not necessarily change for the better.

It is a good thing that this has happened; for the simple truth of the matter is that as a nation we have grown up a little too rapidly. Social developments that took centuries in seemed to know that we had a past. When Our history has been telescoped. We are like a man who stepped from childhood to manhood in a month.

All of this has made for a good deal of confusion. We need a breathing spell, so that we can examine this past of ours dispassionately and see just how we became what we are today. The adjustments that should have been made along the way were not made because there was not time: we need to make some of them now, and we can't do it unless we study our history and see just what happened and how it happened

This doesn't mean that every novelist must immediately get out his reference books and fall to on a historical romance. We need light on the present as well as on the past. But it does mean that this fictional preoccupation with bygone days is a healthy thing. The more we know about our own yesterdays, the better



Chris Martin, the Kiwanis prexy who is honeymooning at the Kiwanis International convention in Indianapolis, left wedding cigars for his pals at the club here. . They plan to even the score when he gets back. . . Ohris' face will be red when Tom Archer, governor of the Texas- Oklahoma Kiwanis district, reads a telegram from Pampa Kiwanians on the convention floor next Tuesday.

It looked like there was a swell story for Walter Winchell breaking in Pampa the other day when the gossip got around that Ben Bernie and Nell Snelling skipped out together developed that Ben and Nell were just a couple of race horses who took French leave from Pampa Downs on Friday. . . My, the way people will talk.

Jimmie Massa, the Pampan, will give an address before delegates at the International Kiwanis convention in Indianapolis this week . . Jimmie, chairman of the Pampa club's safety committee, will tell delegates from nearly 2,000 other clubs just how a successful safety campaign is conducted. . . Incidentally his talk will put Pampa on the International Kiwanis map to stay.

You probably know that today is Father's Day. . . May Stevens Isaacs, of Canadian, pays tribute with this contributed noem. "Father's Day:"

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#### Father Rather

Would you have no mention Of your good intention As you're laboring to provide Our needs and what we crave beside?

Commendation Approbation, We offer as just due

To fathers loval, true My father, yours, Our love endures.

Frank Culberson talked at a club meeting last week about Flag etiquette and the national anthem. . . After he got through, John Roby embarrassed him by asking Frank if he sould quote the "Star Spangled Banner," and he said he couldn't. . . Neither could anybody else at the meeting, for that matter . . . Harry Hoare, the sports editor, has a race track shirt for rent. . . Texas race track interests now have a new name for their biggest track. . . After what the legislature did to them, they call it Upson Downs.

Then, too, that fellow, Bob Castle, reminds you a lot of an empty bahana. . . Castle is so dizzy he still thinks Amarillo is the name of a tropical mammal. . . Sid Patterson, KPDN manager, and Jim Lyons, of the Daily News, are en route to Chicago for the National Broadcasters convention this week. . . Incidentally, there is some kind of a fight in Chicago Tuesday night.

John McCarty has asked some of us boys to come down to his place in Palo Duro canyon. . . That will be veddy, veddy nice, John -you bring the ducks. . . And, while we are at it, we'd like to nominate John for governor in 1940. . . Dust bowl pictures in the current issue of Life Magazine have aroused the ire of West Texans. . Personally, we haven seen anything like it here in the Panhandle.

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HM-IT'S NOT LIKE JACK TO DO THAT ATTENDANCE RECORD

## Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Among the regrettable aspects of life in New York is the Gas House conduct permitted audiences in the more expensive hotels and nightclubs. These are the snobs and the thoughtless rich who take it for granted that the size of their checks entitles them to an arrogance in manner that would get them led out by their ears in places of less renown but more refined atmosphere.

And, unfortunately, there isn't much that can be done about it. The managements, as much as they may privately rue it, have adopted a donothing attitude. I have in mind an incident of recent evening in the Persian as which, apparently, has been adopted

by the debutantes and the pedigreed drones of society as a playground of their own.

A new personality was introduced

How's Your People You Know Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

By ARCHER FULLINGIM or the New York Academy of Medicine The onery sissies who last week Ten Dietary Essentials wrecked Boy Scout Troop 16's Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor hut in South Pampa had better of putition at Teachers college, Co-lumbia University, recently listed 10 dictary essentials. Five of these relay low, because members of troops 16 and 80 who are just like that! (index and middle fingers pressed close together, side by side) are going to clean their present calories, protein, calcium phosphorus and iron. The remaining by side) are going to chear then plow, if they find out for certain who did it, and they have a pretty good idea now! Those am-ateur raiders have picked on the wrong guys this time. That five represent the essential vitamins —A. B. C. D and G. These are not all the essentials of an adequate diet, but under most circumstances, by selecting natural foods known to furnish these 10,

is the word sent out yesterday by the head boys in 16 and 80 One night last week some low-down wreckers visited troop 16's hut, broke the glass out of the windows, doors, and knocked poles in the roof and destroy.

lacking in calories. It is quite likely, ed property in the hut. Those sissies, say the tough guys of 16 and 80, may think they are as rough as a cob, but they may rup up a total score of zero hen they meet up with the 16 80 allies who already have flung out their spy system in directions, and who are confident they'll find out who wrecked that hut. Of course boys in those two troops may not be as potent as they were before Bill Coons. Doyle Aulds Ed Terrell Squirt Isbell and others left town, but they still could make it interesting for any sissies who may just think they are going to get away with wrecking that hut the Lions club built for troop 16! And speaking of spy systems, those two troops have sples to watch the spies who watch the spies who do the spying, and the secret heads of that saystem say that everything is triple-checked and there ain't no double-cross ing nor squealing!"

however, to be deficient in protein and even more so in calcium, phos-phorus and iron. While gross vitamin deficiencies are uncommon

met.

moderate cases are frequently met n medical practice.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1937.

ing money. Unless

This, That

Everything

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK.

In his book, "How to Live," Arnold

Bennett has much to say about success. He states that success may be divided into four branches: (1) dis-

(2) distinction in the arts; (3) dis-tinction in pure or applied science; (2) distinction in the arts; (3) direct influence and power over the ma-terial lives of other men; (4) amass-

ing money. Unless these various branches mentioned by the author cover much more territory than we might reas-onably assume, his suggested success

has been confined within too narrow

limits. There is nothing about either

of these possible forms of success mentioned that would necessarily

make one a success. In the first place, the first two possibilities de-

pend upon recognition among men for their success, and a man may

succeed without such distinction. The third possible avenue to success men-

tioned calls only for influence and power over the lives of men without

qualifying such influence and power with moral value—just because a

person has power and influence over men is no sign he is successful—it

depends on the quality of that power

and influence. To say one is successful just be-

cause he has been able to get hold of money is placing the standard of

success rather low. For one to be

successful in making money, he must

use ethical methods in getting it. Frankly, I think the honorable Mr.

Bennett has done a poor job of de-fining the possible roads to success. What do you think?

**BOOK A DAY** 

## **ANSWERS** TO OUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Is it true that Robert Taylor, the motion-picture star, stammered so badly that he joined a speechcorrection class? J. H. A. He did stammer when he was

three years old, but lost this speech defect when he was four years old. He did not attend any speech-correction class.

Q. How much did contestants in Old Gold contest advertising the contest spend for cigarets? W. L. A. It is estimated that between February 1 and May 15 contestants spent more than \$12,000,000 for ciga-

Q. How many people visit Boulder dam in a day? W. R. A. On May 30, 11,154 persons visited the dam. In the period be-

tween April 1 and May 31 there was a total of 122,025 visitors. Q. When will the cup races be-

gin? J. L. A. The America's Cup Races are

scheduled to begin July 31 off Nantucket. Q. How early was steam known as

a driving force? E. R. H. A. About 120 B. C. Hero of Alexandria described a toy which revovled because of escaping steam. Q. What proporition of the milk consumed in this country is pasteurized? B. V. C. A. About 60 per cent.

Q. What is a lodgepole pine? W.

R. F. A. The lodgepole pine (P. contorta) is a slender tree, usually 70 to 80 feet high. It bears yellowgreen leaves and small prickly cones. This is a common species of pine from the valley of the Yukon in Alaska, southeasteward through the Rockies to New Mexico, Arizona, in the Cascades and Sierras to Southern California. The lodgepole pine takes it name from its former use by the Indians in building their teepees and lodges. It is used for

ties and for telephone and tele-graph poles. Q. Did Washington consider leading the American forces in war after retired from the Presidency?

K T A. He was asked to take chief command when war with France threatened in 1799. He refused unless Hamilton be given command under him. War, however, was averted.

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how to get the direction of affairs into the hands of these brilliant

By BRUCE CATTON Mr. H. G. Wells continues to contemplate sadly the dismal contrast between the world as it is and the world as it ought to be. His newest admonitory essay is a novel which has vague overtones of his early period, when he sent his imagination ranging off through time and space without bothering about a "message." But they are only overtones; the book is more tract than novel.

This book — "Star-Begotten" (Viking: \$1.75) — expounds Mr. Wells' conviction that the world cannot be saved unless it somehow contrives to put the direction of affairs into the hands of the sci-entists and the intellectuals.

He tells about a little group of curious Englishmen who discover that the people of Mars, or some other remote planet, are bombarding the earth with a steady stream of cosmic rays. These rays, by affecting human chromosomes, bring about sudden changes in heredity. They cause the birth of a number of unwanted freaks and monstors; but they also cause a greater number of geniuses to be born.

This, they find, has been going on for a century or two. It ac-counts for the vast strides the race has made in science and in-vention in the last few generations-for the race is simply pro-ducing more brilliant men than ever before, thanks to the beneficent rays of the Martians. But is also poses a problem:

WASHINGTON LETTER

## By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-We have it on reliable authority from the culinary department that the pickings are going to be mighty lean in certain foreign capitals for those Americans who live abroad because they like the flavor of the alien social whirl.

The anti feed-the-frivolous campaign was started by one hard-headed American ambassador who became tired of endless entertaining for do-nothing Yankees abroad and decided instead he was going to spend his meat and fish money on native figures who really counted.

Here's a sample of what has happened in the past. An ambassador to a South American republic had no fancy American legation in which to entertain. So he used the British club. That meant that every party had to be thickly studded with British. It had also been the custom to pack the parties with "deserving" Americans living there or visiting for the season. The result was that few important figures of the republic were entertained, few friendships were made, and the ambassador wasn't worth his salt. That condition hadn't changed much through the years, until recently,

Then came the example of the hard-headed diplomat who decided he was not going to be ambassador to the American colony, but to the country to which he was assigned. His predecessor had been so hard-ridden by the American colony that he wound up his ser-vice with a bare fraction of the foreign connections he had hoped to establish.

Not all Americans will be cut off his guest list. Some have important connections and cannot be snubbed. But there are fists full of rich Americans who failed to make Newport yet find that their supplies of candy make them big enough to get along in some foreign colony. So they impinge on the ambassador's time and eat his fried cakes without contributing a penny-weight of "inside" help.

Screams of indignation from the "parasites" echoed back to Washington. But the state department, very covertly of course, was overjoyed. It recognizes the necessity of constant and expensive entertaining by its ambassadors and ministers. It would like to see the money spent where it will count, however,

Hint to careerists: Cut more Americans, court more furriners.

Ambassadors get \$17,500 a year, which seems big potatoes to most of us, but doesn't stack up very high diplomatically. It costs more than

The only direction at the North Pole is south, making it hard for Stalin to determine whether his men up there are swinging too far to the left. . . Vice President Garner's reference to himself as the government's "spare tire" doe n't necessarily indicate another inflation scare. . . We've made too much of foreign film players' names when the actors themselves assure us that the letters spell only Success.

The yawning juror always will be the stopgape of any proposed court reform. . . The public which imposes on comedians by asking them to be funny outside working hours is doing it just for a joke. ... Ten states of the Union require only six months' residence as a jualification for voters.

The fan is so popular in China that the Orientals have different fans suited to the different classes of people and various festival occasions. . . Temperatures often drop 10 to 20 degrees during a total eclipse. . . Deaths through home accidents in the United States increased from 31,500 in 1935 to 39,000 in 1936, a total of more home accidents than motor vehicle deaths for the first time in eight years.



Otto Studer was driving a new Jordan roadster.

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Fireman Bonnie Rose had just returned from a firemen's convention in San Antonio.

\* \* \* The Pampa baseball team was called the Pampa Oilers, and had just defeated the Claude nine 7-2.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tom Sweatman, Skeet Wise, Melvin Qualls, Berton Doucette, Wilks Chapman, Ed Scott, Claude Sullins and Buck Munday were awarded the title of Eagle Scouts.

that to do the part at London and Paris. Congress used to appropriate a little on the side for the entertainment fund. But an economy wave, together with a discovery during prohibition days that some of the money went for wines and other liquor, put an end to it.

by the management, Neila Good and she must have thought it was the Fourth of July, by the confusion, when she attempted to sing Miss Goodelle is a pretty slip of a girl with bright laughing eves and dark hair. She has a lovely but fragile voice, and it was like tossing china against a brick wall to sing against the ribald noises which emanated from a group of stags.

Kay Kyser is a North Carolinian a successful orchestra leader. Furthermore, he is an amusing story eller-as witness this recital which took place between trains the other evening.

A drowsy mule, plodding through the desert, came suddenly upon a trailer parked on the side of the road. Having never seen a trailer (one of those new forms of conveyance), he approached shyly, and inquired: "What manner of thing are vou?"

"I." said the trailer proudly. "am a home. People live in me. And what manner of creature are you?' "You are a home," mused the mule, with a twinkle in his eve. "while Iam a horse!"

"Won't you buy some of my bachelor buttons?" . . . Well, anyway, the thing to do now is buy these tiny blue flowers, instead of gardenias, if you are a male in New York. They're a dime a cluster and fit nicely into the lapel. . . . Gardenias aren't a quarter anymore. They, too, are only 10 cents, though maybe they are more expensive if you buy them in the wrong places. I prefer to get them from one of those defeated looking persons who hawk them on street corners. Sometimes one is persuaded to turn down a side street. rather than pass them, so piteous is their appeal. For instance, the look in one old man's eyes has haunted me for three days.

P. S.: My psychiatrist tells me this is known as "shrinking from life.



We are not merely passing through an economic crisis. . We are victims of a wrong philosophy of life-the philosophy of physical comfort. —Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, Marquette University. president

We are told to maintain an open mind; But some open minds are like a summer house, where the breezes rush through unobstruct-

-Dr. G. E. Vincent, retired president of Rockefeller Foundation.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD By ROBBIN (WHERE-AM-I)

COONS SOMEWHERE-IN-CALIFORNIA Seems to me the solution ought to lie in a nutshell. This Culver City-Hollywood name-changing feud, 1 mean. The question is, can one nut-chell hold all the nuts?

It's a long story, but a good deal can be left on the cutting-room floor. Hollywood is only a dateline. a city. Culver City is a city, but not so often a dateline. Putting these two and two together, Culver City ups and mentions it would like to take over the name of a place that doesn't exist. Oddly, from such a place, the protesting Nays rose in chorus to put DeMille's fabled affirmative corps to shame.

The proposition has both places in a dither, if you can call a dateline a

If you know your Hollywood, you know there isn't any. It hasn't any mayor, any city hall, any police department, any railroad station, any city limits. It has a chamber of commerce, a postoffice and a postmark, and a name. **One Had Meaning** 

Once upon a time Hollywood was place. The earliest settler called it "Hollywood"-the story goes-after

certain natural beauties. Hollywood gave up its identity to Los Angeles in return for-of all things-water. The mother city, I am informed, turned the faucet on abstractedly, with a condescending gesture, and kept a speculative eye on the boundaries of San Francisco. mother city didn't know, then, that the joke was on her.

Plunging right into the pool, or

These deficiencies could be appreciably corrected by adding to the common diet milk and milk foods, tomatoes, cod liver oil, green vegetables and the whole grain cereals.

the other essentials will be provided

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The average American diet is not

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**Health?** 

The science of nutrition is highly complicated. To acquire a thorough knowledge of the caloric requirements of the body, of its protein needs of the different vitamins etc. calls for years of close study. But one can plan a good diet with less knowledge, provided one fully appreciates the "function of eating This function is to supply the body with the materials required for work growth and the replacement of wornout tissues. Not all foods can fulfill each of these requirements. Some like the starches, are fuel or energy foods. Others, like the proteins, ar tissue building foods. A good diet consists of a mixture containing starches, proteins, fats, the essential mineral salts and the vitamins Man's instinct does not guide him

to an adequate diet. He must ignore preference and deliberately choose the essential foods - milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables, meat, fish and fish oils (cod liver oil).

whirlpool, you'll find you get a wee bit giddy. You might, first off, take the attitude that Culver City should call itself anything it pleases, including all cars.

The Real Sufferers

But there are complications, as if the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce hadn't thought of plenty already. I'm thinking of us date-line users. We'd be the ones to suffer That's justice, because we probably caused all the confusion. But justice isn't always fun.

If we'd be specific in datelining, maybe this wouldn't have happened Like this: "SOUTHEAST CORNER STAGE 12-A, BURBANK, Calif .--Jack Warner today," etc. Or this: "GARBO'S BUNGALOW, M-G-M. CULVER CITY, Calif. - Garbo smiled, loved, laughed, danced, hopskip-and-jumped today," etc. That would have satisfied everybody.

But this does worry me. If Culver City becomes Hollywood, North Hollywood will have to be North-northst Hollywood, West Hollywood will be East Hollywood, and South Hollywood will have to revert to its orig-

inal name, Los Angeles. It would play hob with our pat-tern language too. We say an actor "Goes Hollywood" and that covers it. But then—has he gone "Culver City-Hollywood" or just "Hollywood-Hollywood?'

It's a headache-fraught situation. Until this thing blows over, address me at Little Rock, Ark. The folks down there have made up their minds.

-keep it at home for reference—it is fully indexed. Ten cents, post- paid.	into the mands of these brinning ones— so that, as Mr. Wells puts it, apes will not be flying our afr- planes. And here Mr. Wells fn- dulges in a somewhat cloudy lec-
USE THIS COUPON. The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,	ture which may not tell you how that is to be done but which will at least impress upon you his don- viction that it ought to be done.
Washington, D. C.	FAMILY THEME SONG: 'WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW'
I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in Paper) for a copy of the booklet, Every- day Science.	BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP)—The refrain "We're in the Navy Now" is more than a song to the Wolf family of Glen Morgan. The clan
Name	is ready to claim greater represen- tation in Uncle Sam's fleet than
Street	any other family in the United States.
City	The enlistment recently of H: V.
State	and L. E. Wolf brought to five the number of brothers either now on ship of the fleet or in training.



"Now remember, dear, you promised not to introduce any of those people you invited to my friends."

### SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1937.

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SALARY RULING MADE aid accredited high schools must AUSTIN, June 19. (A)-The com-ittee on classified and accredited per month for nine months bechools ruled today that non-state ginning with the 1939-40 term.

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with the lime pay from 3,215 to 3,-270 feet, total depth. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 5 Kinzer, section 148, block 3, I&GN

LeFors Petroleum Co., No. 4 Mc-Ilroy-Bull, section 3, block B-2, H-&GN survey, was the best well in the county with a flow of 966 barrels. Granite wash pay was found between 2,880 and 2,950 feet, to-20

tal depth. bic feet. Danciger Oil & Refining Co., No. 14 Barrett, section 128, block 3, 1&GN survey, gauged 559 barrels with lime pay from 3,244 to 3,290 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3,-310 feet.

Harry Stekoll No. 5 Perkins-Mar-tin (Dial), section 36, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 419 barrels Resident, Dies Here with the pay from 2,981 to 3,080 feet in lime.

Herring, Eucebic Almaguel survey, Jerring, Eucebic Almaguel survey, Jerring auged 261 barrels with the pay in lime from 3,052 to 3,118 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3,132 feet. Evans of Pampa, and three sisters The best producer of the month was Benonine Oil, Co., No. 6 Star-nes, section 24, block M-23, TCRR survey, which was given an open flow potential of 1,176 barrels with

MONTGOMERY WARD



## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

the pay from 3,150 to 3,220 feet in lime

**No.** 1 **Bradshaw Oil & Gas Co.**, No. 6 Cackett, section 149, block 3, 1&-GN survey, tested 468 barrels with lime pay from 3,296 to 3,310 feet. The hole was drilled to 3,326 feet. Empire Oil & Refining Co., No. 3 Walberg, section 33, block 3, 1&-GN survey, which was given a potential of 559 barrels, Pay was found from 2,973 to 3,039 feet in lime formation. The hole was bot-tomed at 3,045 feet. **Bradshaw Oil & Refining Co.**, No. **Carkett, Section 149, block 3, 1&-Bardshaw Oil & Refining Co.**, No. **Carkett, Section 149, block 3, 1&-Empire Oil & Refining Co.**, No. **Carkett, Section 149, block 3, 1&-Empire Oil & Refining Co.**, No. **Carkett, Section 149, block 3, 1&-Empire Oil & Refining Co.**, No. **Carkett, Section 149, block 3, 1&-Empire Oil & Refining Co.**, No. **Carkett, Section 149, block 3, 1&-Empire Oil & Refining Co.**, No. **Carkett, Section 149, block 3, 1&- Carkett, Section 149, block 3, 1 Ca** 

Barnsdall Oil Co., No. 5 Lewis, section 7, block 23, BS&F survey, tomed at 3,045 feet. Stanolind Oil & Refining Co., No. 4 Merten, section 38, block 3, L&GN survey, gauged 256 barrels Gulf Oil Corp. No. 19 E. Cooper.

Gulf Oil Corp., No. 19 E. Cooper, Section 4, block 9, I&GN survey, tested 515 barrels with pay between 2,965 and 3,080 feet in lime. Kinzer, section 148, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 683 barrels. Pap was No. 7 E. Cooper, section 4, block from 3,255 to 3,308 feet in lime 9, L&GN survey, gauged 625 barrels. Pay was from 2,990 to 3,047

feet in lime. Gas wells tested:

Potter County Canadian River Gas Co., No. A-0 Bivins, section 17, block M-20, G&M survey, gauged 11.507.000 cu-

Gray County Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 3 Cantrell, section 136, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 5,930,000 cubic feet.4

**Resident**, Dies Here

Mrs. Maggie Steed, 63, a resident Skelly Oil Co., No. A-4, W. E. of Pampa for nearly eight years, died

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When C. R. Anthony and Co. opens, its doors at 7:30 Monday night to bring you its Open House feature. you will find Cullum & Son's Tune Teasers there for part of the entertainment to be offered.

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#### Another Entertaining Feature

Smoky and Bashful, The Range Ramblers, rendering musical numbers in their own individual way.

This open house is another outstanding feature for Pampa, and KPDN is again THERE to bring the program to those of you who are unable to attend the first half hour of the event.

6:00-SPANISH SERENADES. Tangos and rhumbas a la Spain.

6:15-EVENTIDE ECHOES. MONDAY FORENOON

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

Hill-billy tunes with guitar ac-companiment, the Farm Flashes and the Weather Report. 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT.

7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS.

Transradio news brought to the aid by Adkisson-Baker. 8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS. A rollicking string band presented every morning from the

showroom studios of Cullum & 8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE.

Listen for the latest fashion

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Musical program sponsored by a group of Pampa merchants

featuring the pianist, Colby

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8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE.

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE.

9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP.

hints.

His taste is unusually good. 8:45-EDMONDSON'S LOST AND

4:30-COCKTAIL CAPERS. 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.

4:50-COCKTAIL CAPERS. 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY.

Culberson - Smalling present these two comics daily. 5:15-FINAL NEWS.

Tex DeWeese, managing editorof the Pampa Daily News, commenting.

5:30-TO BE ANNOUNCED.

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW. Sponsored tonight by the Pam-on Hardware.

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

Company. 6:45-AROUND THE GRACKER BARREL.

The humorous side of the news Listesing in on Si and Lam at Rosemont.









## SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SUNDAY FORENOON

8:30-CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Our weekly Sunday morning service.

9:10-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR.

9:15-FUNNY PAPER MAN. He interprets the comics for the kiddles.

9:45-GARDEN OF MELODY. Richard Aurandt and his dis-tinctive organ melodies.

10:00-POPULAR SONG REVIEW.

10:30-MEMORIES THAT ENDURE.

A program of familiar songs.

11:00-ALL REQUEST HOUR. Cullum & Son offer this pro-gram to you. Phone in your favorite number or dedicate a song-to the head of the family. It's Father's Day.

Songs from the Hit Parade.

9:00-ORGAN INTERLUDE.

12:00-GYPSY FORTUNES. Music by the travelling troub-adors.

12:15-JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHES-Variety dance.

1.00-ACCORDION DUET.

-12:30-RAINBOW TRIO. Arrangements of familiar mu-sic by a pipe organ, a vibra-phone and guitar.

Arlene Saunders and Mr. Nizzi, teacher of accordion. Program of classical music.

1:15-NEWS COMMENTARY. The Monitor Views the News of the Week.

1:45-VISITS TO FAMOUS HOMES OF FAMOUS AMERICANS.

2:00-MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE.

3:45--SONS OF THE PIONEERS. Hill-billy tunes.

4:30-JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA.

5:00-CACTUS BLOSSOMS. Readings: poetry and prose.

5:30-THE STRING ENSEMBLE.

An individual style of dance

2:30-THE GREEN ROOM.

3:30-LESTER ALDRICH.

These interesting accounts pre-sented by the Foxworth-Gal-braith Lumber Co.

1:30-MRS, CARR. Piano and vocal selections.

Davies. 12:45-SMILIN' ED McCONNELL. 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. The genial philosopher present-ed by the White House Lum-ber Company,

10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS. Late Transradio news bulletins.

10:45-EB AND ZEB. The comedians from Corn Cen-

ter. 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES.

11:15-SONG STYLES. Featuring Gene Austin and his own arrangements.

11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. -----

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-BING CROSBY. Musical program and discus-sion. Robert H. Snell, Episco-pal church, presiding. 12:15-RANGE RAMBLERS. Presenting the Range Ramblers and their guitars. A studia program.

ng famous A program combining orchestras and singers. 21:30-LET'S DANCE.

> 12:45-THE GAIETIES. Variety of popular music.

1:00-NOON NEWS. Bulletins by Transradio.

4:00-FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST. 1:15-HARMONY HALL.

The Uptowners Quartette in a program of familiar songs, A musical program featuring soloists and group singers. 1:30-CLUB CABANA. Mexican tanges and rhumbas.

1:45-VIRGEL BRALY, ACCORDIONIST.

5:15-BERT WILSON'S ORCHES-

2:00-GARDEN OF MELODY. Richard Aurandt presents his organ melodies.

2:15-THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS Notes by the Studio Reporter. 5:45-HAL GRAYSON'S ORCHES-TRA.

2:30-PETITE MUSICALE. A program of semi-classical music.

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-

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

3:30-MEMORIES THAT ENDURE Program of familiar sacred

songs. 3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.

1:00-TEA TIME MELODIES.

4:15-AMERICAN FAMILY ROB-INSON.

7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS 7:15-FRONT PAGE DRAMA.

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

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

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

7:45 Daily-Overnight News. Adisson-Baker.

8:00 Daily-The Tune Teasers. Cullum & Son Motor Company

8:45 Daily-Lost and Found Bureau.

Edmondson's Dry Cleaners 9:00 Daily-Shopping with Sue.

9:30 Daily-Merchant' Co-Op.

01:30 Daily-Mid-Morning News.

10:45 Mon., Wed., Fri.-Eb and Zeb

11:15 Tues., Thurs., Sat. - Pioneer Pfnyboys.

12:15 Mon., Wed., Fri.-Range Ramblers.

Friendly Men's Wear.

12:30 Tues., Thurs .- Waltz. Time. nthwestern Public Se

12:45 Sat .-- Jungle Jim.

1:00 Daily-Noon News.

1:45 Mon., Wed., Fri .--- Virgil Braly, Accordionist.

2:55 Daily-Livestock Market Reports.

3:00 Daily-News Commentary.

3:15 Fri.-Mrs. C. E. Powell.

3:30 Sat.-Radio Round-Up. 3:55 Daily - Big Lengue Baseball

Scores. 4:45 Daily-Classified Page of the

5:00 Daily-Cecil & Sally. Culberson - Smalling Chevrolet

5:30 Wed .-- Sons of the West.

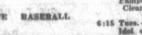
6:00 Daily-Sports Reviey. Pampa Hardware and Quality Cleaners.

6:15 Tues. --- Jack Dempsey in The Idol of Millions. Nehi Bottling Co.

6:45 Dufly - Around the Cracker Barrel.

the Air. Co. 5:15 Daily-Final News.

3:15-IN THE SWING.



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Cubs Still Tops CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs clung tenaciously to the National league leadership today when Larry French pitched the team to a 2 to 1 victory over Philadelphia.

More than 11,000 fans saw French best Wayne La Master in a pitchers' duel with each allowing four in Tulsa. . 000 000 100-1 4 0 Philadelphia

French and Hartnett.

#### Fitzsimmons Wins Again **Ducky Medwick Homers**

ST. LOUIS, June 19 (AP)-Joe Medwick's home run in the ninth with two on enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to come from behind and defeat the Boston Bees today, 7 to 5. Medwick also homered in the sixth with one on. 

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 sa is a delegate to the convention.
 A marriage license was issued.

 Fette, Turner and Lopez; Ryba,
 from the Pampa Kiwanis club. At
 Sa turday at the county clerk's office to Glen Carruth and Miss Lela

 Mrs. Chris Martin, of Pampa.
 Mr. Grant, both of Pampa.

Boston St. Louis Harrell and Ogrodowski **Reds** Tumble Giants

CINCINNATI, June 19 (AP)-Cincinnati combined Paul Derringer's three-hit pitching with a pair of home runs today to whip the New York Giants 4 to 2 and climb out the National league cellar for the first time since May 24. New York .... 000 020 000-2 3 1 Cincinneti 001 100 020-4 6 1 Catleman and Mancuso; Derringer and Lombardi.

Freddy Fitzsimmons cast off less than two weeks ago by the New York Giants, who are sorely in need of pitchers, turned in his second straight hurling victory for the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Allowing only seven hits, the portly knuckleballer trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 3. burgh Pirates, 4 to 3. Brooklyn ..... 000 102 001—3 11 0 Pittsburgh .... 010 010 010—3 7 0 Pittsburgh Fitzsimmons and Phelps; Swift, Weaver and Todd.



surgents and laid down their arms along with thousands of Basque soldiers

Infantry moved in from Begonia from the east and down the hills west of the city taken after smash-ing the famed "iron ring" of defenses.

Sections most badly battered in Bilbao were along the water front where terrific charges of dynamite used to flow up bridges shattered windows and showered debris for blocks. A dock and old steamer burned.

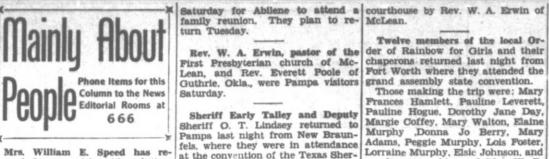
Hospitals were jammed with wounded. The Basques were estimated to have used 75,000 men in defense of the city and to have lost 10,000 killed and wounded.

#### **Death Toll Boosted** Insurgents said last-minute exe-

cutions and street killings boosted the death list.

It was estimated that Bilbao's population, normally about 200,000( had been swelled over the half-million mark by thousands of hungry refugees who poured into the city Many lived in cellars and railway tunnels during the long siege.

There was no bread, meat, potatoes or milk in the city for 48 hours. Air bombs smashed confour days ago, cutting off



at the convention of the Texas Sherturned from a visit with relatives iffs' Association.

Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter Sid Patterson, manager of radio Helen Kay, are visiting with Mrs. Wilson's parents ,Mr. and Mrs. R. station KPDN, and J. E. Lyons, manager of the Daily News, left J. Campbell, at Fairfax, Okla. Pampa Friday night to attend the convention of the National Associa-Billy Hickman, son of Mr. and

tion of Broadcasters which opens Monday in Chicago. They were ac-day to visit with relatives in Van companied to Chicago by Mrs. Lyons and Tyler, Texas. and son, Jimmy. Sheriff's officers were asked Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa, of Pampa, left Friday for Indianapolis Laughlin, 14-year-old Pampa youth, where they will attend the Interna-tional Kiwan's convention. Mr. Masreported missing from his home.

Martin, also a delegate to the convention, is president of the Pampa

Mrs. E. B. Slaughter and son, James, and Mrs. C. H. Miller, of club. Beaumont, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kettler, N-Miss Dorothy Kircher of Harrisonville, Mo., left Saturday afternoon Warren-St. for Pasadena, Calif., to visit her uncle, T. H. Plank, for about two T. H. Plank, for about two She has been visiting in the Humble camp west of town have weeks

Pampa for three weeks with the E. returned from Cleveland, O., where E. Plank family. Mr. Neath, well-known Pampan, un-Mrs. Wayne Sheffield of Pampa Cleveland hospital. Mr. Neath is

eft yesterday afternoon for Bakers- recovering rapidly, it was reported. field, Calif., to join her husband. The couple was gone a month. who is employed there.

Orville Helskell is visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant and White Deer are the parents of a daughter, born Friday at Worley in Waco this week-end. the latter's son and daughter. Cal and Charlotte Ann, all of Clarendon, Miss Flossie Kaelsom has been a were visiting friends here yesterday.

guest of Mrs. J. M. Hatfield for the past ten days. She left Friday for Grace Ward, Joyce Van Eaton and Helen Jo Daugherty are spending the week-end with friends and rela-noon to spend two weeks here visit-Wichita, Kas., and Aurora, Ill. Mrs. R. K. Douglas returned yestives in Pampa. They are with

terday from a visit to Van Buren, Draughon's Business college in Okla- Chas Maisel, 104 Jordan street. Mrs. Ark.; Bristow and Drumright, Okla homa City. She was accompanied by her daugh-

ter, Mary Lou. Bill Haner, Rice Institute freshman football star last season and prospect for next season, arrived in Mrs. Ida Burns, left Pampa Friday The Rev. Will C. House, pastor of the First Methodist church here, Pampa last week to work here dur- for their home in Shawnee, Okla. open a two-week evangelistic sermon ng the summer. eries in Memphis, Texas, tomorrow

Thunder, the loudest common Miss Lela Mae Herd and Charles noise, has never been heard unmis-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tinnin and M. Gatlin, Jr., of Mobeetie were mar-ried yesterday afternoon at the from the flash. laughters, Georgia and Datha



and chambray materials.

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Those making the trip were: Mary

Frances Hamlett, Pauline Leverett,

Pauline Hogue, Dorothy Jane Day,

Margie Coffey, Mary Walton, Elaine

Murphy ,Donna Jo Berry, Mary Adams, Peggie Murphy, Lois Foster,

Lorraine Murphy, Elsie Johnson, and as chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Murphy, Mrs. E. H. Hamlett and

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cone and fam-

ther, Hugh L. Cone, who died yes-

formerly lived in Amarillo.

in Worley hospital.

esterday morning.

hospital.

terday morning in a Goose Creek

The Rev. L. Burney Shell of Plain

view, former pastor of First Pres-byterian church here, spent yester-

day visiting with friends. He is field

representative for Trinity University.

Mrs. Nora Harbinson is a patient

Miss Frances Clark is undergoing

Mrs. W. H. Scott underwent an

Mrs. C. Owens underwent an op-

ration at Worley hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard of

Mrs. J. A. Grundy of LeFors was

Geneva Mangis underwent an op-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heiman of

ration at Worley hospital yesterday.

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Q. E. Noble and family who have

Heiman is a sister of Mr. Maisel.

admitted to Worley hospital Friday.

operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

treatment at Worley hospital.

hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident near Goose

Creek Thursday. Services will be at O'Shea; Ruffing and Dickey.

Mrs. Hewitt.

Twelve members of the local Or der of Rainbow for Girls and their grand assembly state convention.

aboard and two out.

Chicago ..... 000 010 004-5 9

Weaver Wins Sixth

Fischer and R. Ferrell. **Homer Beats Yankees** NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)-The Cleveland at Boston postponed Chicago White Sox, snapping out of wet grounds four-game losing streak, beat the



Gov. Earle asking him to call it ily left yesterday for Winsboro to attend funeral services for his bro-ther right field area with the payoff off " in the interest of public peace." Gov. Earle proclaimed a "modi-fied form" of martial law in the Johnstown strike area after refusal by Eugene Grace, president of Beth-..... 000 000 110-2 8 0 lehem Steel, to heed the Governor's own and Rensa, Sewell, demand for a temporary shut-down Lee, Brown and Rensa, Sewell, of the big Cambria works" to pre serve peace and avoid bloodshed.

scored on Myer's infield out. The es. State police and highway patrol-

Laabs' Homer Wins PHILADELPHIA, June 19  $(\mathcal{P})$ — fied form" of martial law instances Chet Laabs hit a home run and the state's taking over policing, disarming of vigilantes and the disarming of vigilantes and the triple today to drive in five runs and Col. Augustine S. Janeway, acting

Detroit ...... 210 030 002-8 13 2 Philadelphia .. 040 101 000-6 9 0 Lawson, Coffman and Tebbetts; Cambrid early tonk over police duties of Cambria early tonight. Ross, Turbeville, Nelson and Hayes. Col. Janeway said Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown agreed to

co-operate with him and had decid-WASHINGTON, June 19 (P)—Slim ed not to send his city police home Monte Weaver hung up today his he earlier had asserted he would if sixth pitching triumph of the year when Washington defeated St. Louis, City Police Dis City Police Dism

One of Col. Janeway's first acts 2-1. The Senators got their first run in the third inning when Stone was to notify Mayor Shields to diwalked and Sington tripled. Stone rect city police to disarm and disdoubled to open the eighth and band all special police and vigilant-



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#### SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1937.

HICKS IS CHAMP CHICAGO, June 19. (P)-Helen (Billy) Hicks, champion of Ameri-





Howard Wedge, Earl New, Aaron Staats, Warren Paul New and Joe New. The next district meeting will be

held at Borger July 19.

A group of friends surprised Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller and daughter,

Miss Laverne Freeman and R. S Mrs. C. W. Hefner, and sons who are Campbell were married Friday night visiting here from Dallas, with a in a simple ceremony at Panhandle. covered dish dinner Thursday eve-The marriage was performed by Rev. ning. After the dinner ice cream and White of the First Baptist church cake were served. Softball furnished diversion until

of Panhandle and was witnessed by Miss Boots Cason and Art Wilson, intimate friends of the couple. Mrs. dark, then an informal hour was enjoyed. Those enjoying the occasion Campbell is a local registered nurse, vere: The honorees, Mr. and Mrs. mployed at the Pampa-Jarratt hos-George Berlin and sons, Flint and pital. She was formerly of Winfield, Overton, of Kellerville, Mr. and Mrs. Kas. N. M. Osborne and son, Max, of Le-

Fors, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes and children, Lota Mae and Billie Pete, of Skellytown.

The Skellytown Girl Scouts met Pampa young people. Thursday evening at the home of the The captain, Mrs. Harry Sherrieb. home here.

After a short business meeting, plans for a bake sale were made. It **COUPLE TO BE** will be held June 26 at a local grocerv store. A trip to Palo Duro canyon was also discussed.

After the business meeting the girls enjoyed a game of bingo. Each of the Girl Scouts is working for merit badges.

Those present were: Dorothy and Agnes Bowsher, Irene and Lorene Pike, Virginia Wedge, Gloria Stan-Dorothy McDonald, Mary V. Culver, and Mrs. Sherrieb,

Mrs. D. Bowsher and daughters, Misses Agnes and Dorothy, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Winget ome here, White Deer Thursday

Pampa visitors this week included Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Lee Harvey Miss Helene Harvey, Mrs. Don Ayers and children, Mrs. Beattie, Mrs. Joe dge and son, Mrs. Pat Norris, Mrs W. W. Hughes and daughter, Mrs. D. Bowsher, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, Misses May Belle Tomlin. Agnes and Dor-othy Bowsher, Wayne and Glenn mlin, Mrs. E. C. Delaune, Mrs. E. Haslam, Mrs. A. B. Corley, Mrs. E. Crawford and Mrs. Ike Hughes.

Mrs. N. M. Osborne and son, Max, of LeFors are week end guests of Mr. refreshment course. and Mrs. D. Bowsher.

Mrs. Joe Wedge and Pat Norris shopped in Borger this week. cipal J. B. Speer was a Skelly-

Principal J. B. Speer was a Skelly-town visitor last week. A delicate film of ocone 15 to 30 The earth by protecting it from the violence of the sun's ultra violet rays. Claude Shaffer, president, refresh-ments of ice cream and cake were served by joint hostess Mrs. Gordon bers, 16 children, Mrs. Keiley, and cight visitors, Mmes. J. T. Barnard, Jack Woods, Bill McDowell, Misses Jimmie Schaffer, Ada Schaffer, Ruby

MISS LAVERNE FREEMAN AND TED CAMPBELL MARRIED IN PANHANDLE

Social

Monday Circle one of the First Baptis church will meet at the church: cir-

Mr. Campbell, known here as Ted, cle two will meet with Mrs. J. Q. came to Pampa a short time ago Davis, 416 N. Rose, at 9 a. m.; circle from Quanah and is employed at the three will meet with Mrs. Schifman Wilson Drug. He is a member of the at 4 o'clock at 224 N. Hobart.

J. C. D. club and well-known among

**MARRIED TODAY** 

young couple will make their

home of Mrs. A. R. Eldridge, 526 S.



Tuesday

GROOM, June 19 - There is noth-Miss Blanche Lahun of Shamrock ing of more importance than home and Jess Baugh of Missouri will be making. The family's health, happimarried this evening at 7 o'clock by ness, social and religious life depend Rev. John Scott, pastor of the Cen- upon the home maker, said Mrs. Jultral Baptist church. Mr. Baugh is is E. Kelley, county home demonprize-fighter and is well known in stration agent, to Blue Bonnet club this section. He is employed by the members June 1 at a meeting at

Cabot machine shops here. The couple plan to make their the Schaffer school house, Groom. Health is the most important, for without health one cannot be happy

and enjoy life, Mrs. Kelley said. Ninety-five per cent of sickness i **Flossie Kaelsom** caused Is Honored With healthy it is necessary to eat plenty of green vegetables, and to have a Bingo Game Party supply of vegetables, green, dried and

canned the year round, have a gar-Honoring Miss Folssie Kaelsom of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Jim Hatfield en-. tertained Thursday afternoon with home, and, too, a supply is always a bingo party. Miss Kaelsom is a ready for use. school chum of Mrs. Hatfield's and Mrs. Kelley Mrs. Kelley urged all to plant fall

the two had not been together for gardens. Rutabega turnips, tendereight years. After playing bingo, the greens, parsnips, carrots, beets, kale, guests enjoyed a salad and dessert chard, winter onions and other varieties are suitable. Blue Bonnett club

Those who enjoyed the lovely af- members are 106 per cent growing fair were Mines, G. R. Roberts, Roy Snyder, W. A. Myers, F. H. Sit-ton, Marvin Harris, Ralph Lackey, Claude Shaffer, president, refresh-

and sandwiches were served

affair would be formal or not-(a) Wear afternoon clothes? (b) Wear dinner clothes?

(c) Inquire of your hostess? Answers 1. Yes, or he may wear a blue flan-

nel suit and have his ushers wear blue coats and white flannel trousers. 2. Yes, if they do not intend being oree.

in public places en route. 3. Yes, or a skirt and shorts com bination, but they should stay off the streets. 4. A simple dress of organdie or

filmy material which is not low

5. White buck Best "What Would You Do" solu-



By Alma Holley

The Esther club will meet for an John Davis, Mrs. Davis and small all-day covered dish luncheon at the son, John, Jr., of Ada, Okla., visited Mrs. Milo Bird this week. Mrs. Bird

is Mr. Davis' sister. Mrs. R. E. Rosser of Oakdale, La. accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Rosser, Jr., and little daughter, Mava, are visiting in the W. I. Braly home.

Mrs. Rosser is Mrs. Braly's mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hodges and daughter, Beverly, of Roswell, N. M., visited Mrs. Hodges' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Darnell, this week.

Mrs. J. S. Blackburn is visiting relatives in Ohio and Indiana on her

Mrs. George C. Wolfe, post-mistress of LeFors, left Wednesday for an extended vaction at Hot Springs, N. M. game. Each afternoon the number

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Worley and daughter, Carol Jean, left Wednesday by wrong eating. To keep for Avery. They were accompanied by Mrs. Worley's mother, Mrs. Cal-worley home. a league among the women and girls and all interested are urged to report on the diamond at the appointed by Mrs. Worley's mother, Mrs. Cal-Worley home.

hour. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and small son of Electra visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. stonecipher

Miss Francis Durham of Borger is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham Mrs. Cora Smith of Ponca City.

Okla., is visiting Mrs. R. Hilton of LeFors. Mrs. Marvin Cooper and son, David, of Amherst visited Mrs. Cooper's

mother, Mrs. Madge Page, this week.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Play suits for the children, if made of mesh or cotton crepe, won't need Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bastion, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dillman, Misses Pauline ironing. Besides they are cool. Clark Mary Nelson, Hoover, Juanita Curtains removed from all but the Cockrill, Minnie Archer, Mary Hurn; most public windows, remove the Messrs. Clyde Gray, Robinson, H. T. burden of caring for them. And while Kelly, Edwin Southern; Mmes. W we are at it, let us put the heavy spreads away, too, and use the ones Purvines, Roy Archer and the honthat don't show wrinkles. Lacking seersucker or thin prints, let us use plain white sheets to top the beds.

McLEAN NEWS By Mrs. Jim Back

way, if they are to last. McLEAN, June 19 — A number of friends and members of the ladies There is just one thing that I'd like to suggest about paper towels. unday school class of the First If really soft ones are made, I've Baptist church surprised Mrs. Mollie missed them. Remember when you Smith Wednesday when they went to are using them you are supposed to

her home bearing gifts, a birthday cake, and covered dishes. They quilther a quilt during the day. **CABOT SOCIETY** "Granny" Smith, as she is more familiarly known, was 69 years young

Wednesday-one of the happiest days of her life. Present were the honoree, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff and son, Warren;

Mmes, Mittie Paschal, L. H. Shock-The Cabot Home Demonstration ley and grandsons, Junior and Bilclub enjoyed a kid party Thurslie: J. W. Borrows, C. S. Rice, J. W. day afternoon at the club rooms. Storey, D. L. Abbott, S. A. Cobb, Lula Everyone came dressed as little Latson, C. H. Benneft, S. Barker, E. girls. After several enjoyable kid E. Smith, John Scott. H. M. Kunkel, games stick candy and all day suck-C. G. Nicholson, S. H. Jones; ers were served to two Misses Lucille Scott, Johnie Mae Mmes. W. W. Russell and G. B. Ra-Scott, Estelle Kunkel, Martha Jo pher, six new members, Mimes. Lloyd Moon and Billy Smith.

playing has increased.

Efforts are being made to organize

Usher, O. P. Taylor, H. B. Parker H. J. Pickett, J. D. Merchant. G. E Softball has "come to town" to Lamb, and members, Mmes. Howard

stay, so even the women say. Each Williams, Elmer Irwin, Hershel Norafternoon at 5 o'clock a number of man, H. A. Layne, J. A. Roberts, J. omen and girls have been meeting M. Johnson, Arthur Skewes, A. F at the ward school and enjoying the Northcutt.

The next club meeting will be June 24 at the club rooms

ply always on hand is a joy indeed.

Soft tissue can replace handker

chiefs, paper towels the monogram-

med towels that need a rest any

blot, not rub off the moisture

HAS KID PARTY

visitors

#### ALTAR SOCIETY The 10th annual ice cream social

of the Holy Souls church will be Thursday evening from 6 until 10. Among those having already re-As usual, it is being sponsored by the ported are Mmes. Walter Cash, Myr- Alta Society of the church, All tle Rennison, Kenneth Brodie, Bon- church members and friends are innie Lander, W. L. Campbell, C. B. Batson, J. T. Hicks; vited to attend. Admission is 25 cents.

Misses Ruth and Opal Thacker, Julia McCatry Marietta and Dor-

WINS SCHOLARSHIP othy Sue Young, Frances Landers AUSTIN, June 19 (/P)-Elmer Georgia Colebank, Dorothy Sitter, Wynne of Elkhart won the Carl tone Mabel Buck, Naomi Gunn, Velma Benedict scholarship at the Univer-sity of Texas for the third successive Mann, Wanda Estes, Leona Humphreys, Louise Wilson, Glyn Dora Baiyear. The award was established by ley, Doris Rigdon, Bennie Mae Wade, the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University, and Mrs.

Benedict. White violets grow in some s

tions of the northern part of Next meeting will be July 6 with tial" quality a young woman seek-Mrs. Claude Shaffer as hostess. Ing marriage should possess. United States. They are called Alba Be Gay in a Nosegay Print NELLY DON

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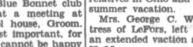
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Prints flaunt gay colours this spring . . flower colours gathered from the good earth and scattered on Nelly Don's exclusive Nellaspun with a silken quality. Feminine in fabric and tailored in styling. It's a frock you'll spend a great deal of time in with only a small 5295 to amount spent in the buying .....

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1937.

## **ROBERT TAYLOR WILL PLAY ROLE IN LANORA FEATURE TODAY** others and, in a stirringly dramatic climax, faces the prospect of the gallows when the only man who can clear his name, the President him-self, is assassinated. MENIOU IN PICTURE THIS IS MY

MENJOU IN PICTURE. A gay and lightsome Continental romance, luxurious as orchids on ermine, smart as the Rue de la Paix, instantly in love. But when Phyllis

pagne, romantic as moonlight on the Seine, "Cafe Metropole' opens Fri-day at the LaNora theater with Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and

The favorite motion picture actof at least 75 per cent of the women, Robert Taylor, will show up at the LaNora today, playing onnesite Barbara Stanwyck in "This is My Affair." The Crown feature today will be

**BE UN SCHEEN** 

Stratton Porter's popular 'Michael O'Halloran" with Wynne Gibson, Jackle Moran and Warren Hull. Wednesday and Thursday Guy Kibbee and Tom Brown will show "Jim Harvey-Detective."

dancing-singing musical, "Turn Off the Moon," will be the LaNora feature Wednesday and Thursday. The "Great Ziegfeld," rated by many critics the best picture of 1936 will return to Pampa for an en-gagement at the Rex. The State will eature Joe Cook in "Arizona Mahoney," on Friday and Saturday. Green Light" will be the feature at the State today.

#### **'TURN OFF THE MOON.'**

Music and laughter are equal ingerdients mixed in liberal propor-tion in "Turn Off the Moon," Paramount's newest musical comedy hit which begins Wednesday at the La-Nora theater.

Charlie Ruggles heads the cast of movie and radio stars assembed for this latest "must" on your movie fist. He is aided by Eleanore Whit-Johnny Downs, Kenny Baker, ney. Phil Harris and his orchestra, Ben Blue, Marjorie Gateson and the and 15,300 foot of film

The latest Paramount musical mirthquake marks the debut of Fanchon, famous for her Fanchon ind Marco stage units, as a full fledged motion picture producer. ler her expert supervision, Dance Director LeRoy Prinz has created a new terpsichorean craze "Jam-ming" that Hollywood expects to be nesday as popular as the famous Charles-

Turn Off the Moon" is an original screen play by Marguerite Rob-erts, Harlan Ware and Paul Gerald In a light vein the story Smith. and kids astrology as a royal aid to ronance and an additional headache to Charlie Ruggles' furstrated sweet-

TAVLOR AND STANWYCK.

orite.

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck-the screen's most talkedabout real-life sweethearts - have been teamed by Twentieth Century-Fox in the picture the world is talking about. "This Is My Affair," which opens today at the LaNora

The story of a love supremely courageous and unashamed, en-dangering the nation's highest gambling life itself for greater stake. "This Is My Affair' provides both Taylor and Miss Stanwyck with the most important story her of these great stars has ever had, and affords Victor McLaglen, who heads the strong supporting cast, the finest opportunity he has had since his powerful characteriza-

merry as the third glass of cham-GUY KIBBEE STARRED.

Adolphe Menjou in the starring Again the background of gay Parce Guy Kibbee's great starring comedy and the Continent's most luxurious rendezvous, the screen's most ex-

citing lovers play love's most excit-ing game, while M'sieu Manjou throws away the rule book and Gregory Ratoff, Charles Winninger and Helen Westley join in the fun. Gregory Ratoff, Charles winninger and Helen Westley join in the fun. "Cafe Metropole" gets off to a lively start in the smart Parisian spot of that name, where, presiding spot of that name, where, presiding

Menjou seems untroubled by the on the screen he plays the role of possibility that auditors will arrive in a few days and discover that the front page stories concerning the cafe accounts are short the 480,000

## francs which he has borrowed.

ing roles, 200 Glorified American Beauties and 5,000 extras topped by emeralds.

"Jim Hanvey, Detective," presents the stellar triumvirate of william the popular comedian Kibbee in his no more appealing a young pro-Powell, Myrna Loy and Luise Ranier, funniest film role. Living the life tagionist than Jackie Moran, the "The Great Ziegfeld." Metro-Gold- of a retired country farmer, Kibbee wyn-Mayer's glant caravan of enter- is unpretentious but a lot smarter tainment opens its long-awaited re-turn to Pampa at the Rex theater this week.

In preparing this sensational prorobbers. The many novel twists to the trail, and the tensely surprising duction whose cast is studded with auction whose cast is studded with the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains who or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains and or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains and or pane a while of its fearm in the train and the tensery surprains and or pane a surprains and the tensery surprains and or pane and the tensery surprains and the tensery surprains and or pane and the tensery surprains and the tensery surprains and the tensery surprains and or pane and the tensery surprains and tensery Virginia Bruce, Reginald ing screenplays. Owen, Ray Hoctor, Metro-Goldwyn-

#### Mayer duplicated the profligacy of Ziegfeld himself, using sixteen reels PONS SINGS CLASSICS.

The renowned prime donna, Lily Pons, discovers that love is far more valuable to happiness than the

"That Girl from Paris,"

fruits of fame as a singing star in

ONLY BLOND LATIN. Hollywood's only blond Latin actress, Ketti Gallian, plays the role sparkling film starring Gene Ray-

besday. Half Italian and half French, Miss Vallian has a fair complexion, blue-teen eyes and corn-colored hair. The locale of the of the mystery woman in the dra-matic thriller, "Espionage," which will arrive at the Rex theater Wed-Gallian has a fair complexion, blue- tainment ever recorded for a photogreen eyes and corn-colored hair. The locale of the new picture, numbers by Arthur Schwartz, a which features Edmund Lowe, Madge modern interpretation of "The Blue Evans and Paul Lukas, is in France Danube Waltz," "Tarantella," and Central Europe, where Miss "Una Voce Poco Fa' from "The Bar-

Gallian passed her childhood be-fore she went on the stage in an original and a "swing" band Paris. Later the actress went to plays another. London and became a footlight fav-DRAMA OF POLICE.

#### That ever-popular Irish film star, Pat O'Brien. has the title role in

WRIGHT'S LATEST. Harold Bell Wright's latest and "The Great O'Malley,' a melodrama greatest thrill-teeming story, of an of life in New York's colorful East easy-going Easterner who makes the Side which open at the State theportrayals.

wild west wilder by out-bluffing and ater Thursday. out-roughing the tough hombres Pat's a policeman this time. He's who menace his romance, means exciting screen fare at the Rex theater, boiled copper who cannot see beyond where "It Happened Out West," his rule book until a little crippled Twentieth Century-Fox release, girl and a lovely school teacher opens Friday, with Paul Kelly and humanize him. By the time the Judith Allen in the featured roles. final fadeout ends the story he's In keeping with all Harold Bell a regular fellow, just as Pat always Wright fiction, the story is a strictly is, in films indeed, in real life, modern one of the new west, a virile, Sharing stellar honors with Sharing stellar honors with him, fast-moving plot of the type that Humphrey Bogart, who scored so has made the author pre-eminent greatly as the killer in "The Petri-among outdoor adventure writers, Directed by Howard Bretherton, the law.

finds out who he is she refuses to him the cannon used to fire see him again. human bullet" into the air. "the Father can claim his just dues He today, practically assured that the day first set aside for him 21 years saves the day, helps Cummings win Miss Martel and then gives Crabbe

ago is here to stay. Ambitions to become a writer are realized for handsome young Tom Brown in "Jim Hanvey, Detective," that made him one of America's Public indifference has been weathered, the sales resistance of a nation broken down. The idea, once outstanding funmakers in "Arizona which opens Wedhesday at the Maheney." He juggles, does acro-Crown theater. Lovely little Lucie batics, dances, clowns, and "carries abandoned, has caught on and Father's Day now joins the parade of U. S. holidays, it appears for all time. Out in Spokane, Wash., a quiet-

oiced little woman is proud of that. She is Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, honlittle Billie Lee, Irving Bacon, at orary president of the International Father's Day Association, Inc. Be-fore Mrs. Dodd had her happy thought, first back in 1910, father wasn't even officially recognized by

MICHAEL O'HALLORAN.

All the humor, pathos, and gen-uine unsullied heart appeal that won First observer of Father's Day in America, Mrs. Dodd conceived the theft of and search for a \$100,000 millions of readers for Gene Stratemerald necklace result in the cap- ton Porter's famous novel, "Michael idea as a tribute to her own father, . GREAT ZIEGFELD BACK. Heraid neckinge result in the case is spurred by the fact of the thieves. Brown's inter-Heraided as the "Greatest Show on Earth," with a cast of 205 speak-of the society woman who lost the ing roles 200 Glorified American Dodd looked back on the magnitude

Mrs. Porter could have wished for of it, she chose to honor him pri-Always Bright and Fresh. youngster, who made such a hit in "Valiant Is the World For Carrie." From that inspiration the idea grew. At first, ministerial associations took up the hunch, introduced constructive teaching on the subject of father, honored the day in Spo-The story has been modernized without losing a whit of its charm kane. Then other cities followed

theater

a social butterfly who seldom an chapters, boosted, th neys herself with the duty of bring-Came plans for launching the day ing up her two sons. Jim, her hus-band, played by Sidney Blackmer, on a nation-wide basis. A few were at last becomes disgusted with her frivolous selfishness and leaves her, burg. Pa, for instance, a Fäther's bay club was organized, chodsing Grace more out of spite than sincers inclusion in the proper symbol. Grace more out of spite than sincere the dandelion as the proper symbol. motherly instincts takes two waifs This was because "the dandelion under her wing, "Mickey O'Hallo-always springs up bright and fresh

Other clubs chose the rose as symbol; deep red if the father were still living and white, if dead. the winsomeness of her two foster the movement grew. And then sudchildren, and moved to regain the denly, for no particular reason, the custody of her own boys. However, idea lost ground, failed to capture difficulties have piled up to prevent further the popular imagination. This, and the manner in which she

Fathers Too Modest

It was still dead, as a matter of fact, as late as 1926. Facetiously, players are Hope Manning as the fact, as late as 15 younger sister of Grace, and Warren a columnist wrote: love with her. Vera Gordon, Helen Lowell, Pierre Watkin, Dorothy caused the plan to fail. For he was failed of passage, but the day is now "It has been suggested that it was

Vaughan, Bodil Rosing, and Guy to be taken to church to hear ser-Usher contribute excellent character mons devoted to his excellent qualinortrayals, In a class by himself among the sung about him. These songs would supoprting players is "Mickey for the most part have to be writ-Mouse," the Walt Disney cartoon ten, for it is mother rather than father who has been celebrated in rhyme. No other specific reason has character who appears in a unique been cited for the failure of the Karl Brown, who directed the

production has proved remarkably plan. That is, it would have failed, successful in his ability to handle a large number of children. He has doubtless, were it not for the Napreserved their naturalness and given tional Greeting Card Association and the tobacco dealers of America. screen audiences a remarkable in-Stepping in with a sweeping adversight into child nature.

WAGON HITS AND RUNS

moment. That was around 1928.



This year the observance is dedi-cated to Gold Star Fathers of the country. A Gold Star father will be acting mayor of Spokane for the day, home of the founder. Mrs. Dodd will participate in the pro-Day Becomes Legalized. The greeting card sales and the obacco sales went up. The florists, candy manufacturers and the haberdashery salesmen got in the swine tay, too, without further delay. Dela, Dodd will participate in the pro-ware moved, as the first state, to ware moved, as the first state, to a charter So, 20 years later, the gratitude of So, 20 years later, the gratitude of So, 20 years later, the gratitude of

for its observance. Subsequently, resolutions were in-troduced in Congress to make Fath-alone still blossoms, and for one day at least, father comes into his own a daughter to her G. A. R. father who reared his motherless family

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11TH ARTILLERY CARRIES ON HONOLULU, T. H. (AP)-The 1th Field Artillery, credited with firing the last shot for the American forces in the World War, has the most diversified armament of any United States military unit being equipped with anti-aircraft

guns, howitzers, searchlights, sound detectors and many other aids to modern warfare. It is completely motorized. tising program, dedicated to father they saved the day at the crucial

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## LOCAL THEATER PROGRAMS

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Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday-"This is My Affair," with Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck. Wednesday and Thursday--"Turn Off the Moon," with Eleanor Whit-ney, Jonny Downs, and Charlie Rug-

Friday and Saturday-"Cafe Metropole," with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Adolph Menjou.

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Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday 'Great Ziegfeld," with William Pow-ell, Myrna Loy, and Luise Ranier. Wednesday and Thursday-"Es-pionage," with Madge Evans, Ed-

Friday and Saturday—"It Hap-pened Out West," with Paul Kelley, udith Allen.

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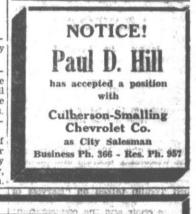
Sunday and Monday --- "Green Light," with Errol Flynn, Margaret Lindsay, and Anita Louise. Tuesday and Wednesday — "That Girl From Paris," with Jack Oakie, Gene Raymond, and Lily Pons. Thursday—"Great O'Malley," with

Pat O'Brien, Pat O'Brien. Friday and Saturday—"Arizona Mahoney." with Larry Crabbe.

CROWN Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday-Gene Stration Porter's "Michael O'Halloran" with Wynne Gibson, Jackie Moran, and Warren Hull. Wednesday and Thursday-"Jim Hanvey, Detective," with Guy Kib-

Hanvey, Detective," with Guy Kib-bee and Tom Brown, Friday and Saturday-"Every Man's Law," with Johnny Mack Brown; also Flash Gordon.

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AUSTIN, June 19 (AP)-The legislature will come to the end of the anti-gambling trail next week.

The special session called by Governor James V. Allred to repeal the law authorizing horse racing under the certificate system of betting and strike at other forms of gaming must end by Friday night.

Both houses had passed bills prohibiting dog track betting and tight-ening statutes against horse race bookmaking with majorities sufficient to make them effective when sighned by the governor. Amend-ments inserted by the House will necessitate Senate concurrence or conference committee deliberation.

Some believed these would complete the slate of major legislation. There still was a chance, however for bills disposing of blooded jacks and stallions purchased and distributed with horse racing proceeds, authorizing the Supreme Court to mandamus local officers to enforce the law and restricting market dealinngs in futures.

The Senate killed a jack and stallion bill this week but advocates intended to seek reconsideration.

Pending in the House was a reso lution asking appointment of a committee to investigate a purported "order" by state authorities to cut 30,000 recipients from the old age assistance rolls.

Board of control officials denied issuance of such an order but said social security authorities had ex-pressed dissatisfaction at the size of the Texas roll which exceeded that of New York by 38,000.

The governor said he would submit several local bills Monday and probtween state and federal dove hunting regulations.

The legislature had been here almost continually since Jan. 12. The governor reconvened it May 27, four days after the regular session ended,

days after the regular session ended, for the primary purpose of repeal-ing the horse racing law. The lawmakers passed a repeal bill eight days after the special ses-sion started. It did not get a two-thirds vote in the Senate, however, and therefore would not become ef-fective until 90 days after the end of the session, or late in September. Talk persisted that operators of one or more of the major tracks

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might go to the courts in an effort to invalidate the act or hold late summer meets or both. The racing commission had refused to grant dates past September 1 on grounds it would not be in existence after that date.

THREE WOULD BE A CROWD

In the old days, "on a bicycle built for two" was considered the

of romance But Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., happily share the less strenuous roadster built for two.





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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 19. (AP) — Greatly improved domestic hravest conditions southwest pitched wheat values down-ward 2½ cents a bushel maximum today. Ideal harvest weather prevailed. Indi-cations pointed to a much enlarged move-ment of newly harvested winter wheat away from farms and it was expects the increased receipts would result in de-cidedly heavier offerings of shipments to Europe via the Gulf of Mexico, causing augmented selling pressure abroad. Ar-rivals of winter wheat at nine southwest-ern centers today totaled 926 cars, about three times as many as a year ago. The Dakotas and Minnesota and Mon-ficial to spring wheat crops and there were also forecasts that considerable moisture would be received by Canadian wheat provinces Monday, as well as dur-ing the remainder of next week. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1%-%, corn 1%-1%, down, July \$1.12%-%, Sept. \$10.01%-%, Dec. 74%-%, Oats 1%-%, off, Sept. 39%, and rye how-ing 1%-1%, dorp, 58%, 76%. Provisions results were unchanged to 12 cents low-er. Corn, oats and rye followed the action

Corn, oats and rye followed the action f wheat. Corn price setbacks were in the see of unwelcome moisture. Provisions lacked aggressive buying import

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTION NEW ORLEANS, June 19. (AP)-Got-ton developed a softening tendency today following declaration of martial law in the Pennsylvania strike zone and favor-able growing weather over the belt. Final prices were barely study at net declines of 6 to a points.

prices were barely stady at net declines of 6 to 9 points. Trading on the whole was limited and for a time the market barely moved, but nervous selling followed the strike de-velopment and the clos was at or near the motion for the short session. Good Liverpool cables were reflected in an initial gain of about 2 points on active positions. Some minor trade buy-ing was encountered after the start but was supplied at an advance of 3 points on the October positions. Part of the selling in final trading was brought out by a bearishly construed long range forecast for next week and liquida-tion by recent buyers for over the week-end.

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ARMY PILOTS FLY THEIR OWN LAUNDRY MARCH FIELD, Calif. (AP)-A 44 1/4 53 3/4 large army plane lands here each Friday morning, and army trucks 37½ 63 1758 8 375 dash out to meet it. There's a 631/ 17\_\_\_\_\_8 hasty change of cargo-and back to Rockwell air depot at San Diego goes some 600 pounds of launry. 331/2 335/8 4978 50 is no laundry. Consequently, March Field does their washing and iron-21/2 ing.  $\frac{88\frac{1}{6}}{26\frac{8}{4}}$ 

The seven enlisted men rated as pilots at Rockwell take turns fly-ing the laundry. 



cups orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. nthony store will be observed with special program in the store on 10 minutes, then cool. Add orange Monday night, it was announced and lemon juice. Freeze to mush, Saturday night by Tom Aldridge, using automatic refrigerator or crank freezer. Then add stiffly beaten egg

Pampa residents filed 87 more

The number of persons in Pampa who paid income taxes last year was 728. In 1935, the number of income tax returns filed in Pampa was 641.

the Range Ramblers. The Gray county, the number of in-ome tay returns filed in 1936 was. "We have prepared this party, come tax returns filed in 1936 was 819, as compared with 728 in 1935. Mr. Aldridge said last night, "for the purpose of expressing our appreciation to the people of Pampa and surrounding territory for their of returns filed in 1935 and the ounty towns, follows: McLean increased from 43 to 48. number filed in 1936, in other Gray McLean increased from 43 to 48. Pampa increased from 641 to 728. For the State of Texes the num For the State of Texas, the numment Monday night." ber of income tax returns filed in-

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Martin, Latin author, men-1935 to 4.666.504 in 1936. tioned use of the trout fly in fish-Red-haired sales girls in depart- ing as early as the third century, ment stores outsell their blonde A.D.

## **"ENTERTAINING IS FUN SINCE**

## MODERN **MENUS**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

This summer's oranges will run to maller sizes But that descrit means smaller sizes. But that doesn't mean there will be a smaller demand from 33:6, 9). the family for citrus juices at break-fast and salads and desserts with emons, oranges and grapefruit in them.

### **Orange Creamy Custard**

(4 to 6 servings) gar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-8 tea-spoon salt, 1 cup orange juice, 1 cup cream, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. Mix ingredients thoroughly. Place in double boiler stirring frequently image fail double boiler, stirring frequently until mixture thickens. Cool. In attractive shallow dish, arrange a layer of broken macaroons. Pour in the custard. Cover with this meringue: Beat two egg whites until frothy, add 1-4 cup sugar and continue to beat. Do NOT brown in oven.

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flour, 1-4 cup sugar, 3-4 teaspoon baking soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk, 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Combine milk and lemon juice. Sift dry ingredients together. Work in the shortening. Add milk-lemon juice a little at a time. Turn out on floured board and knead lightly. Shape into small, marble sized balls, Grease muffin tins. Place 3 balls side Kroeker said the sm Kroeker said the snakes repay him for his friendliness by eating

with sugar. Bake in hot oven (450 crop destroying insects. degrees F.) for about 20 minutes STARTED SOMETHING .No summer can be perfect without

the appearance of orange sherbet. Try this very simple recipe, and serve it with fresh cocoanut layer Harris' machine:

J. R. Phipps. Sigel's machine continued on and Two cups sugar, 3 cups water. 2

ing down a sign. The sign fell on Mrs. J. D. Hill's foot

bumped a truck, which slid to within three feet of a telephone pole. No one was hurt

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with all that therein is" (Deuteronomy 10:14).

Among the citations, which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by

manded, and it stood fast" (Psalms The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true theory of the universe, including Two egg yolks, beaten, 1-3 cup su- man, is not in material history but

immortal" (page 457). Sunday 11 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30. Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 4 p. m. You are cordially invited to these services.

SNAKES GET NEW DEAL One-third cup shortening, 2 cups FROM THIS FARMER

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (AP)-M. Kroeker, farmer who lives near here, has a snake paradise. Since settling on the farm 40 years ago, Kroeker has refused to kill any but rattlesnakes. He drives the reptiles safely out of the way

by side in each muffin tin. Sprinkle

DALLAS (P)-Here's what happend when Harry Sigel's car hit J. W.

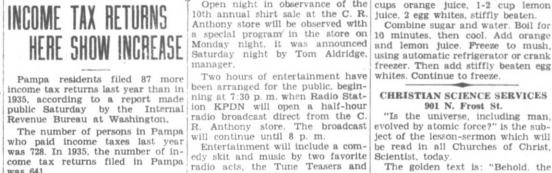
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Sigel's car, just for good measure,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Is the universe, including man, volved by atomic force?" is the sub-Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms ject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ,

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EYES ONLY FOR EACH OTHER 125 HANDS 3 and 5. billed as such. ing for cowboys. carries a perpetual grouch.

The wedding's only a few days off, and are they in love! Ethel du Pont and Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., find it difficult to restrain those affectionate, caressing glances even with the camera looking on.

## **MADRID'S RAGTAIL SUPPORTERS TURN INTO A POWERFUL ARMY**

By ALEXANDER H. UHL MADRID (AP)-Out of 11 months of no officers!" bitter warfare has come a strong

loyalist army, well disciplined, well equipped. It is a far cry from the ragged, poorly equipped peasant and work-ers' militia that faced Franco's pro-to their philosophy. sionals last July

new army as its principal accomp- and organization have been taken to lishment to date-and to anyone who heart. saw the ragtail band it started with is readily apparent that a tre- uniformly equipped as any army, mendous task in organization has have replaced the old brigades repbeen accomplished.

#### Armed Mob at First

In the beginning the "people's army" was little better than an armed a higher ratio than in other armies government were not only ignorant

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"Officers!" they shouted. "We have to officers!" Against Their Philosophy And it was true. They were Catalan

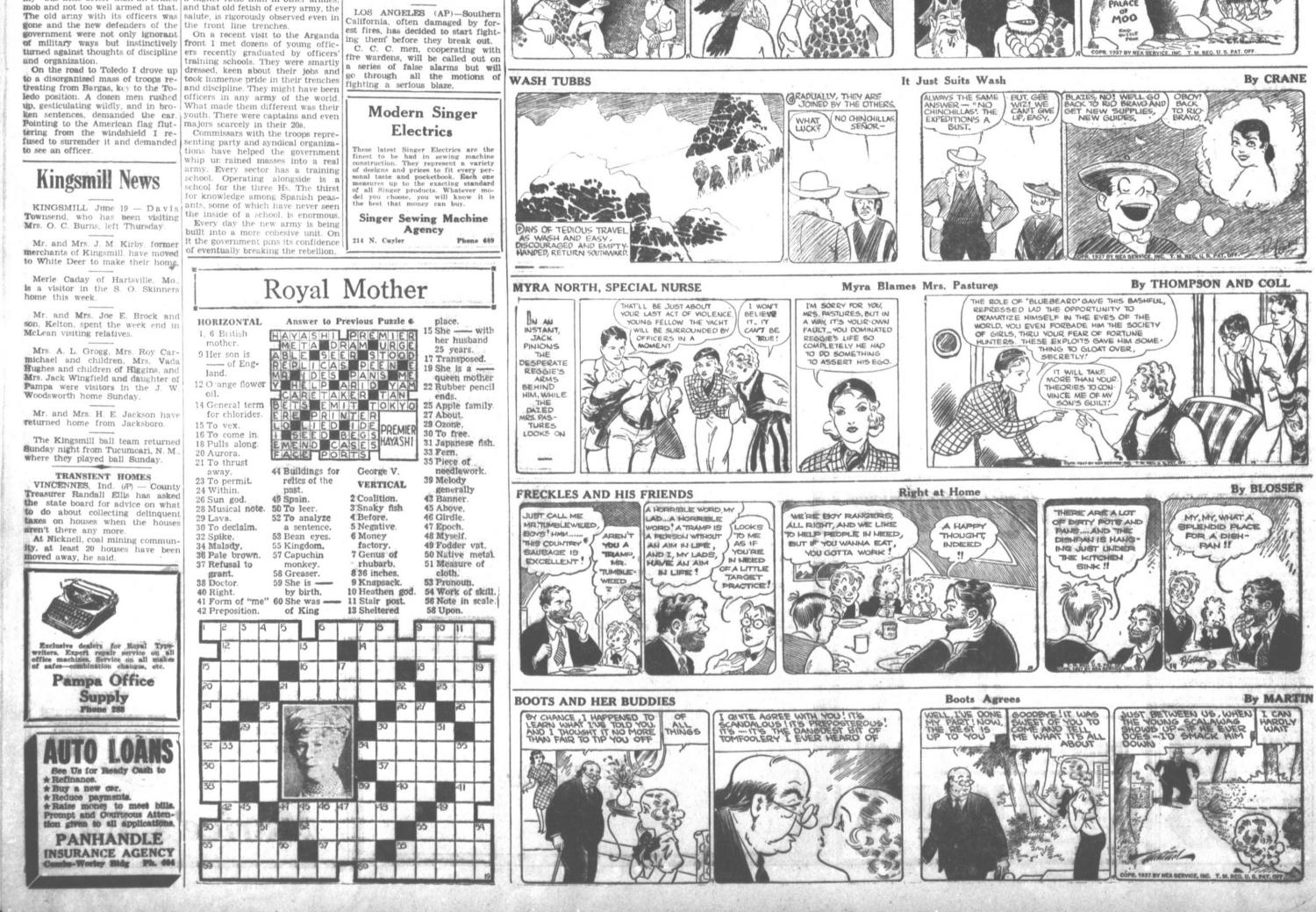
anarchists come to help save Madrid but the idea of some one in a posi-

Today the bitter lessons learned on Regularly formed military units,

resenting political or labor organizations.

There are officers, perhaps in even





### arena each day giving their triba

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dances in their native costumes. Friday, July 3 has been set aside as old timers' day. Those that came to The government proudly cites the the battlefield of lack of discipline bein taken to be given special consideration with a program of fiddlers contests, old time dances, and their badge will admit them to the rodeo without any charge. L. A. McAdams is chairman of the old timers' committee.

#### C.C.C. TO HOLD FOREST FIRE DRILLS





By HAMLIN





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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1937.

has her anti-trust laws, a fact which

lieves that free competition is the

H. C. Berry

can be raised to delay the trial." ed by the court was that Texas still

"There is reft only the trial of the should be borne in mind by every

case, and the purpose of the trial will be to determine whether the de-

WELLS chant No. 4 (this is a correction filed), 309 feet from the west and 2,950 feet from the north of SE orner of section 38, block 47, H&TC survey, Hutchinson county.

Drilling in the Panhandle field unabated with more than 200 wells in process of drilling. Eighteen new locations were filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission last' week Gray and Hutchinson tied in first

intentions with eight each. Carson had two and Wheeler and Bailey Production Company having three, two in Hutchinson and one in Gray county

The wildcat of the week was Etz

school lease, Bailey county, 21/2 miles when a \$1,799.75 drilling in Cochrane county.

more intentions to drill on the busses.

of Pampa after completing two good plaintiff for amounts due on two definitions are the following: wells. Dawson and Tharp will drill auto busses purchased by the de-inother well north of LeFors where they brought in a large well last

Dumar Oil & Gas Co. A. H. Finley No. 2, 330 feet from the south and east lines of S14 of N14 of section 75, block 17, H&GN survey, Wheeler county

Barndalls Oil Co. T. D. Lewis B-6. section 7, block 23, BS&F survey, Hutchinson county

Jackson No. 5, 4121/2 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south

Gulf Oil Corporation Worley-Combs No. 2, 330 feet from the north and west lines of SW14 of section 58, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county Gulf Oil Corp. Worley-Combs No 2, 330 feet from the north and west

Gulf Oil Corp. C. L. Dial et al No. 73, 1,320 feet from the east and 2,780

inson county Gulf Oil Corp. C. L. Dial et al No. 72, 1,320 feet from the east and 1,280 feet from the north of section 90.

Alma Oil Co. J. A. Whittenburg Estate "A" No. 1, 128 feet from the north and south and 100 feet from the west of all survey 41, block V, J. A. Whittenburg, original grantee, Hutchinson county

1, 354 feet from the west and 310 feet from the south of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of section 129, block Z. Hutchinson county

lines of section 196, block 3. I&GN survey, Carson county

McKinney No. 5.



BEING

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. Edward The following is a practical sumard established by order

Cooper No. 8, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south of the NE¼ of section 4, block 9, I&GN

Cooper No. 8, 330 feet from the south of the NE% of section 4, block 9, I&GN buryey, Carson county. Dawson & Tharp J. C. Short No. 4, 300 feet from the south and 2,255 feet from the south and 2,255 hlock "S" J. C. Short survey, Gray icant proposals of the bill are given. The legislative verbiage is block "S" J. C. Short survey, Gray icant proposals of the bill are given.

jointly, Tuesday, June 1. The bill proposes to set up a labor standard board of five members to administer the provisions of the law. The board is authorized to require th The board is authorized to require the elimination of substandard labor Section 5 authorizes the board to conditions caused by any of the ollowing practices: oppressive wage, establish minimum fair wages in any oppressive work-week, oppressive la-bor practice, oppressive child laber.

After the first section of the bill sets forth conditions arising out of cost of living, value of the service one hundred and twentleth day and Robertson's No. 1 L. C. Enochs which will be drilled in tract 66. Pampa city bus line was written in employment under substandard la-rendered and wages paid for comleague 182, in the Floyd county Gray county district court yesterday bor conditions and declares that corjudgement was rection of these conditions requires ders establishing a maximum reasnorthwest of Enochs and about 15 handed down by Judge W. R. Ew-ing in favor of Fred Cullum and to regulate commerce by prohibit-occupations where it has reason to Trilling in Cochrane county. Others in a lawsuit against L. C. ing interstate shipment of goods believe that the hours of employ-F. W. Dye et al registered two Gomillion former operator of the produced under substandard labor ment or longer than a fair work-Boyd Southern, zoo attendant, when

conditions, the measure defines the week. The recovery was given to the terms used in the bill. Among these The minimum fair wage to be established by the board cannot ex-"Oppressive wages" or "oppressive work-week" means a wage lower or i or eighty cents an hour except for

a work-week longer than the stand- overtime, night or extra-shift work. Section 6 authorizes exemptions

ing orders against intrastate em-ployers as well as those engaged in interstate business. Section 11 makes it unlawful to employ persons in violation of board orders or to transport in interstate ommerce goods produced by em-loyes in violation of any such ployes in

order or to ship goods into any state in violation of a law of that state

DRILLED IN PANHANDLE

Section 4 of the bill gives the violator should be given a prison Etz & Robertson I. C. Enochs No. 1, 1,393 from the west and 1,250 feet the south of tract 66, league 182, Floyd county school lease, Bailey Floyd county school lease, Bailey

imum work-week.

PHYSICS

The high court last week upheld validity of the anti-trust statutes and ordered trial of the \$17,000,000 penalty suit on its merits.

State's attorneys were given 15 days to prepare a decree. The attorney general said counsel would work over the week end perfecting the While the bill is to take effect court recessed for the summer.

next week.

He said appeal could not be taken to the United States Supreme Court and the mandate of the state Supreme Court could be returned to the

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-The irre-Travis county trial court in time When the case is called, the state Boyd Southern, zoo attendant, when will ask that it be advanced ahead he ventured between Wideawake, the of others on the docket, he said. zoo elephant, and a brick wall. There never has been a trial of the

Wideawake leaned. Southern went case on its merits. "All questions of law have been settled and no further dilatory pleas



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fendants are subject to penalties.

McCraw said.

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