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HOPE OF FINDING PLANE FLARES A

'DUST BOWL' PROGRAM ADVOCATED BY

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) — Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the House agriculture committee proposed legislation today for a water conservation program in the west's "dust bowl" area. He laid before the committee a

bill to give the Secretary of Agriculture broad authority to deal with the water shortage problem in that and other semi-arid regions. Funds for the program probably would be made available, he said,

out of the \$1,500,000,000 relief appro-As a condition to extending bene fits to any lands lands not owned by the government, the secretary would have the power to require enactment of state and local laws providing for soil conserving land uses and practices and the storage, conservation, and equitable utiliza-

tion of waters.

Jones wrote into the bill a provision that would forbid construction of projects where they might encourage cultivation oh sub-marginal

SCHOOL FUND SURPLUS

AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)-Rovert S. Calvert, statistician in the comptroller's department, estimated today the surplus in the available school fund end of next month would be \$3.117.898.92 a gain of more than \$1,600,000 in a year.

Immediately after he had presented his estimate to the school board of education, school men from various parts of the state appealed poard to raise the school aid per capita apportionment from \$19

They contended the ad valorem tax for school purposes should be An army communique declared the Atlantic by aviation interests of four retained at 20 cents on the \$100 valuation and said the apportionment could be fixed at \$22 with such re1

Gov. James V. Allred meanwhile pointed out the property tax for schools could be wiped out or reduced started a bombardment of the Manto almost nothing if the apportions to almost nothing if the apportions were not raised and added he would "like to see the ad valorem tax get

Speakers for boosting the state school aid figure from \$19 to \$22 soldiers included Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio, Dr. A. W. Birdwell of Nacogdoches, president of the State Association, and W. H. Norwood, superintendent of Corsi-

Quin asserted that "adequate education is the best assurance against the radicalism which is sweeping so 563 Killed On Quin asserted that "adequate edumany countries and from which we are by no means immune."

State Superintendent L. A. Woods joined in the appeal for a substantial increase in the apportionment. He increase in the apportionment. He asserted many Texas children were afforded the opportunity of attending school for nine months Ghent Sanderford, chairman of

the board, predicted the apportion-

CALL FOR CONDITION OF BANKS IS ISSUED

comptroller of the currency issued a highways. national banks at the close of busi- and Monday. ness Wednesday. June 30.

Coincidental with the national bank call, officials said, the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and man. Geraldine Mulvey. 8. Woon- highways by tens of thousands In all, about 14.000 banks will

make condition reports as on June 30. Included in this figure are about among the 6.300 member banks of the federal reserve system The last national bank call was

for condition statements as of Mar. 31. For insured and federal reserve institutions, the last call was for condition statements on Dec. 14.

In its annual report, issued today. the FDIC said 24 banks had been cited "for unsafe and unsound practices" during 1936.

Of these, three banks corrected their practices, four closed, and one bsorbed by another bank. The remaining cases were pending at the

Heard . .

thall songs and generally put mpa on the map. There were consisting of boys from Texas, New newhere between 40 and 60 Pam-Mexico, and Oklahoma, lined up Pampa on the map.

Flying Boats PUSHES WATER Pass In Night BILL IN HOUSE Over Atlantic

Two mighty flying "ships that pass in the night" successfully

charted a route for regular com-

mercial flights between North America and Europe today.

The Pan American Clipper III

landed at Foynes, Ireland, after a 1,960-mile survey hop from •Bot-

vood, Newfoundland, making the

ocean jump in 12 hours and 40 min-

at 5:06 a. m., EST, (4:06 CST) the

Pan American Clipper alighted ma-

Foynes at 4:50 a, m., EST, (3:50

American plane, carrying Captain

Harold E. Gray and a crew of sev-

A large crowd, headed by Presi-

Gray termed the flight a "pleas-

would make the crossing in from

Spectators cheered loudly as the

The twin surveys put Great Brit-

USE LESS WATER

Water used last month totaled 43 -

June 1936 was 47.708.000 gallons.

Free State, greeted the Americans

nine minutes.

MOSCOW, July 5 (A) - Soviet Russia protested today to Japan against alleged occupation of Bolshoi Island in Amur River by Manchoukuoan troops

Benedict Kozlovsky, chief of the far eastern division of the Soviet foreign commissariat, summoned the Jananese embassy's counsellor to a midnight conference for a discussion of the reputed violation of an evacuation agreement between Russia and

That agreement, reached on July en on the inaugural flight. 2, provided for musual evacuation by forces of both countries of disputed dent Eamon De Valera of the Irish islands in the Amur river, between Siberia and Manchoukuo

Japanese counsellor he had no information of the al- worst part came when the plane leged Manchoukuoan occupation of encountered rain clouds near Ire-Bolshoi island. He added, however, land that if Manchoukuoan troops had landed on Bolshoi it was only to protect Manchoukuoan residents.

S. Wilcockson and a crew of four. HSINKING, Manchoukuo July 6 He had estimated the Caledonia (A)-The Japanese army declared today it had defeated a sizeable de- 16 to 17 hours. tachment of Russian troops in a daylong battle on the disputed eastern big plane dropped out of the skies frontier of Manchoukuo and Siberia.

The Japanese-inspired government, fly to Montreal Thursday and then Manchoukuo immediately made on to Port Washington, N. Y., the strong representations to Moscow last lap of the flight.
over the renewed outbreak of hostilities.

Soviet troops, the army charged, 132. launched two attacks against combined Japanese Manchoukuoan bor- ain and the United States first in der guards Monday morning near the field in this year's projected the little frontier town of Chienshan, experimental flights over the North Russions opened fire and wounded nations. France and Germany are one Japanese soldier before the as- preparing for similar excursions saults were repulsed.

Throughout the day, the army asserted, the Soviet troops brought up Pampans last month used four heavy artillery and in the evening million gallons less water than in heavy cannon.

At the same time, the army spokes- ager C. L. Stine. Two rains this June man said, an attack in force was probably cut the consumpt made by a detachment of 150 Soviet.

servance of Independence Day.

pared with 11 last year. This year's

TROOPS GIVE PROTECT-ION AGAINST STRIKERS

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 6 .-National guard bayonets and machineguns protected the back-to work movement of an estimated of the Republic Steel Corporation here today.

The British Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia completed the westward hop of 1,990 miles from Company officials gave the following figures for returning day-shift employes after the 7 a. m. Foynes to Botwood in 15 hours and "zero hour" for the reopenings Neither carried passengers nor without a single reported passed case of violence: The Caledonia landed at Botwood

Corrigan-McKinney works - 1.500 men returned out to normal twoshift total of 3,700.

Upson Nut and Bolt division-850 men returned out of normal twoshift total of 1,700. A brisk tail wind speeded the

Truscon Steel-600 men returned out 750. of normal two-shift total of C. I. O. strike leaders disputed the

company's figures and asserted many were office workers and clerks-not steel makers. They also charged the company ent, enjoyable trip," He added the was importing "strike-breakers," alleging some came from as far away

as Alabama.

The 19-ton, four-engined Caledonia completed her hop ahead of schedule, in charge of Captain A.

The national guardsmen, 1,000 strong, reported "all quiet" throughout the Cleveland area, and with the men safely inside the plants resuming operations after 41 days of idleness, the khaki-clad militiamen amused themselves by playing horseshoes.

Niles and Warren, O., where several to an easy landing. The plane will hundred union sympathizers massed along routes to Republic steel mills and unleashed stone-throwing barrages at non-strikers going back to

156 miles per hour, the Caledonia's Rocks smashed a taxicab wind-shield at Warren, and half a dozen workers' automobiles were dented by bricks heaved at them as they motored to work at Niles. A brief-lived "mystery" over the

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Andy Crocker today with City Man-

claring he would demand that Alber water used last month totaled 43.-257,000 gallons or an average of a pour 1,441,900 gallons daily New little Inglewood girls, District The Japanese and Manchoukuoan about 1,441,900 gallons daily. New troops were said to have advanced to peak daily production was set last dence today to support Dyer's remonth, however, Production during corded confession,

Two persons have been found, he said, who saw the three girls, Jean-ette Stephens, 9, and the Everett sisters, Madeline, 7, and Melba, 9 following Dyer toward the Baldwin hills where they thought they were to hunt rabbits but instead were

by the WPA school crossing guard works display and "firecracker" ball, to plead guilty to the fiendish crime, both held last night at the Southif he were promised a life sentence. "I will ask the grand jury Wed-A total of 563 men, women and sparklers. Eloise Hope Burton, 4, nesday for a first degree murder children met violent death in the bought a penny box of matches to murder "Then we will seek a quick two celebration of the nation's 161st ignite fireworks at Price. Utah. ney. Neighbors found her fatally burned trial and demand the death pen-

The toll was believed the high- in her yard. Howard C. Marsh, 48, alty. George Riley, real estate operator, sprays. est in the history of America's ob- Roxboro, Mass., was injured fatally while tamping powder into a told police he saw the three girls The "firecracker" dance was callpreceded by their slayer, walking todirectly to fireworks. Traffic ac- Among the states New York had ward the Baldwin hills the day the cidents constituted the biggest sin- the largest number of fatalities gle cause. A total of 310 persons from all causes—39. Michigan was WASHINGTON. July 6 (P)-The were injured fatally on streets and next with 36 and California third nela Park, where the girls played, with 34. Pennsylvania had 26, Ohio said she saw Dyer and then the There were 142 drownings Sunday 25. Texas and Missouri 21 each. girls pass her store.

Newly Harvested victims were three children and a the nation drew motorists to the Wheat Hits Market

KANSAS CITY, July 6 (P)-A gol- lost to Mike Roche who sold 86 tick-Carlot receipts were 3.366, surpassof 2.947 cars on July 13. Today's de-

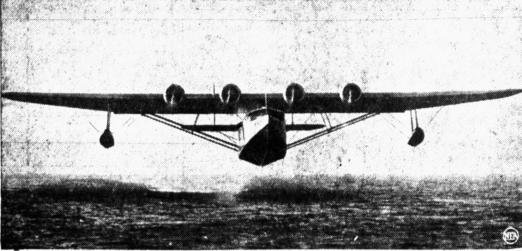
early in the day a shortage of cars pitals. was reported in some areas.

face of hedging pressure, showing gains of 1 3-8 to 2 5-8 cents at midmore numerous than in recent years. session. July wheat sold here for describes the long- anticipated vis-it in another absorbing letter to the Wilson Line boat "City of Wash-it in another absorbing letter to the Wilson Line boat "City of Wash-it in another absorbing letter to the Wilson Line boat "City of Wash-

LINDBERGH LANDS LYMPNE AIRDROME, Eng., July 6 (P)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here this afternoon from France, after four days of conferences on St. Gildas island with the

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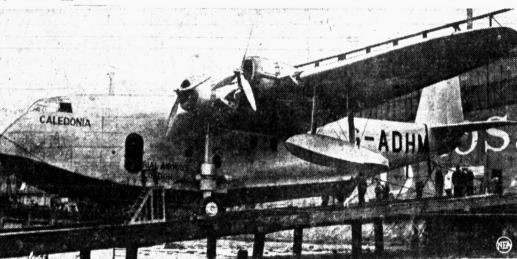






Route of transatlantic air service tes. flights.





The flying boat, Caledon ia, Britain's unit in the transatlantic test flights

Writing a new chapter in the history of commercial aviation, the Pan-American Clipper, starting eastward from New York, and the Empire boat of England, the Caledonia, flying westward from Southampton, Eng., made the first regularly scheduled transatiantic flights. Under command of Captain Harold Gray and Captain A. S.

justices to the Supreme Court.

out a record vote to take the judic-

to substitute for the original bill

submitted by President Roosevelt.

the compromise informally intro-

would provide for the appointment

of new justices at the rate of one a

year to supplement those serving

WASHINGTON, July 6 (A)-The

Senate battle over the Roosevelt court bill, regarded as likely to pro-

League of Nations fight, got under

Democratic Leader Robinson, of

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A call for all members of the

Pampan chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to attend an important

meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the

duce the gravest debate since

hour and a half.

past 75 years of age.

Wilcoxin respectively, the ships made stops at Botwood, Newfoundland, and Foyne, Ireland, before proceeding to their destinations.

LEGION EVENTS Senate Begins DRAW PRAISE Court Battle

Democratic Leader Robinson, opening the fight for the adminiserican Legion was being congratu-Fitts said he had refused an offer lated today for its spectacular firetration's judicial reorganization bill, told the Senate today that judges more than 75 years of age "are usually in a state of mental ern club. The and physical decline."
As he spoke Schator Wheeler (Dshow was, viewed by hundreds of people whose cars choked all roads sur-Mont), leader of the opposition to rounding the area. The fireworks disjudiciatry reorganization emerged play included bombs that exploded from a long White House conference

> the Brownies negro orchestra which sponsored the "sunrise" dance which began at midnight Sunday night. Temorrow night the Legion will

nominate 1938 officers, Commander Charlie Maisel announced today. Howard Buckingham, captain of the losing dance ticket selling committee, will provide a dutch lunch for duced last week. The substitute the legionnaires. Mr. Buckingham champions are Frank Kendall of The Fourth of July, 1937, has

fire call over the holiday period. Railroads met the heavy grain Only four persons were treated for Arkansas, launched the administrashipments with dispatch, although firecracker injuries at local hos-Pampans celebrated safely and

Prices displayed strength in the sanely and they had a good time. All programs were well attended and

NEW YORK, July 6 (P)—The New American Legion hut on West Foster York State Atheltic commission to- avenue has been issued by Comday approved the week of Sept. 13 maner H. P. Lusby. the Yankee Stadium.

and said he was still opposed to any compromise which would add any

Wheeler and Senator Bone (D-CLEVELAND, July 6 (A)-The Wash) talked with the President an headless body of a man, described Flares carried by the missing plane by chief detective inspector Joseph Robinson began the Senate debate Sweeney as Cleveland's tenth torafter that chamber had agreed withso murder victim, was taken from the Cuyahoga river near a railroad jary legislation up for consideration. bridge here today. The Democratic leader next moved

was discovered by two National ward from Howland, where it was duty at the Republic Steel Corp. F. Adams and Capt. Robert Stew-

The detective inspector said the head of the victim had been severed cleanely as in all of the previous killings. The appearance o the body indicated to him, he said the mad killer who has been at work in Cleveland for more than two years had taken another victim.

The skeleton of the ninth victim of the head hunter, a negro woman about 35 years old, was found less than a month ago under a Cuyahoga river bridge a short distance from where the torso was ound today Today's victim was the sixth may

to fall before the killer's knife Four women have been victims in the series of killings.

The first torso, that of a woman, was found Sept. 5, 1934, on the shore of Lake Erie. Coroner S. R. Gerber, after as

examination of the body, said "this man has been carved up just like the others."

Dr. Gerber said the victim was provided and the victim was provided by the said the said the victim was the three-day calf roping averages. examination of the body, sald "this man has been carved up just like

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MISTAKEN FOR FLARES OF EARHART AND NOONAN

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) -The Coast Guard cutter Itasca reported at 12:45 p. m. (EST) today she had no information about the Earhart plane.

The message was sent to Washington in response to a request that the Itasca searching near Howland island, report on numerous rumors that she had been found, or heard from the missing plane this morning.

The Itasca reported at 5:40 (EST) that lights, which officers at first thought might be flares from the Earhart plane, were only meteors

HONOLULU, July 6 (AP)-Vessels from three nations join-ed the widening search today for Amelia Earhart, after a meteor was mistaken for flares from her missing plane.

Another radio amateur at Oak-land, Calif., reported he picked up a message from the aviatrix at 9:35 a. m . (EST), despite the fact authorities agreed she could not broadcast had her plane alighted The amateur. Charles Miguel

aid the message read: "281 North Howland. Cannot hold out much onger. Drifting southwest (correct) We above water. Motor sinking in water. Very wet.'

Coast Guard officials at San Francisco and George Palmer Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart, began an investigation of Miguel's At 11:40 (EST) Coast Guard

neadquarters at Washington had not heard directly from the cutter tasca since 5:40 a. m. when the recue ship announced meteors had een mistaken for distress flares. Japanese and British vessels were to aid American ships in the widening search, spurred after hope was buoyed by the report of the

HONOLULU, July 6 (AP)— Hopes for the rescue of Amelia Earhart skyrocketed early today, then suddenly fizzled out when the coast guard cutter Itasca reported it had apparently mis-taken a meteor for flares from the round-the-world flier's plane.

Despite the severe disappointnent, the search will continue tobly shift southward 500 miles from a point 280 miles north of Howland Island to the Phoenix Islands.

Hope of immediate rescue of Miss Earhart and Fred Noonan, navigator of her \$80,000 "flying laboratory." soared when the Itasca was overheard at 3:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, 2:45 (CST), radiong the plane:

"We can see your flares: are oming toward you."

Forty-five minutes later, came a cond message: "We see your flares. Go ahead." Then came the bitter anti-climax

when officers of the cutter reported istening to land stations the ship's ookout might have mistaken he lashes for a flare, and later, their decision it was "probably a met-Tiny Howland Island, destination

of Miss Earhart's 2,700 mile flight frem British New Guinea last week also reported seeing the lights. could not have been sighted by both This is the second time the Itas-

ca has made a wild chase to locate what appeared to be flares. Last Friday stationed for the flight but found the light it thought were flares were only rising stars. The lights were seen today from 280 miles north of Howland, where

an incomplete radio message yesterday indicated the fliers were drifting with the current of the quatorial sea. Message Misinterpreted

Miss Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, however, was so firmly convinced the mes misinterpreted that the San Franisco coast guard radio sent out a message to searching ships of three nations asking them to shift the hunt 280 miles southeast of Howland island.

Putnam based his opinion on the inability of his wife's radio to operate when the plane is on the water.

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Saw . . .

powerful man, weighing between He and Siler Hopkins were the

the Federal Reserve Board would socket, R. I., and Julia Friess, 9. The toll of 310 traffic deaths was Baltimore, Md., sufered fatal burns the largest in more than a decade Jim Bob Johnson Tells Of Pampa Scouts' Visit

To Washington's Home

Only four death were attributed home-made cannon.

The four fireworks deaths com- death from violence.

Jamboree Scouts, including those | road bridge open up from the Adobe Walls council and through. Pampa, have visited Mount Vernon. home of George Washington, from Sections O, N. and Q. and according to Jim Bob Johnson who 400 of the foreign Scouts marched

The letter follows WASHINGTON, D. C., 9 a. m. ly beaming down, and these tents consisting of boys from Texas, New France, India and Mexico, and sev-

along the river to watch the rail-

Vermont was low with only one

Ideal weather in most sections of

Yesterday afternoon. ington" to make the trip down to Mount Vernon, Va., George Washington's last home. Our troop was EST, Saturday, July 3.—We finally in the party. Mount Vernon is 17 had a full day, yesterday, with no miles from here and the trip rerain. This morning the sun is real- quired an hour. Mount Vernon is situated on a steep hill overlooking are hot places. Just a while ago an the Potomac River. With us were played and sang Pampa high school oil boat came up the Potomac and Scouts from Bermuda, Canada it seemed that the whole section, England, New Zealand, Germany

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den flood of newly-harvested wheat ets himself. Plans to send the marinundated the grain market here ble champions to the Pan American today, reaching a new all time record of nearly 5 1-2 million bushels.

exposition at Dallas this week will be completed at the meeting. The ing the previous record set in 1931 Pampa and Joe Cooke of McLean. luge of wheat included arrivals since passed and there wasn't a single last Saturday afternoon. The ex-death caused by accident or a single change was closed yesterday.

scientist Dr. Alexis Carrel.

as the date for the heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Louis and Tommy Farr, British Empire ters will be presented for open distitleholder. The fight will be held at

will be in order.

Miss Margie Baggett And Leo Recknagle Married

and Leo Recknagle of Pampa were married Sunday morning in Austin at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the Central Christian church by Dr. Sadler, pastor. Mr. Recknagle is well-known here and is employed by the Railroad Com-

The couple left for Ft. Worth following the wedding to attend the celebrations there and returned here yesterday. They will live here

GROUP ENJOYS JULY 4 PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan enter tained a group of friends July 4 with a picnic near LeFors. The outing included games, swimming and chicken supper.

Guests were Messrs and Mmes. J. L. Thomas of Amarillo H. W. Waddell, J. W. Gorman, Harold Schwartz, Ben Pilcher, Don Utterbach, J.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. What is the best hour for a garden tea?
2. Should the words "garden party" or the phrase "tea in our garden" be included in an invitation to such a party?
3. What kind of furniture is

suitable for a garden? 4. Is it a good idea to use house card tables in a garden? 5: What would a man wear to a party in a garden?

What would you do if— It rains on the day of your (a) Call your guests and say that you will have them on another day?

(b) Have tea indoors? has made the party an impossib-

1. Four or five o'clock. 2. Yes, so that the guests will know how to dress. 3. Any kind that will stand the weather, Metal tables and chairs are especially good for garden

4. No. The legs usually sink into the ground or buckle. 5. White flannels or sports clo-

Best "What Would You Do"

Denworth News

By MRS. EARNEST DOWELL.

Brad Haves of LeFors was visiting

William Blaisdell

Ebon Blaisdell of McPherson, Kas.

Grady, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steph and

Mary Beth went to Carlsbad cavern different part of Texas for the next Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson of Borger, are visiting in their home

J. K. Porter of Wellington is visiting in the Browning home.

Mrs. Jeff Railsback is seriously il in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital.



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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"At your age shouldn't you be settling down some, Fanny?" "Oh, you're not definitely dated until the boys stop trying to date you,"

OKLAHOMA ATTORNEY BUYS DUCAT FIVE FEET ELEVEN INCHES LONG

Braniff Airways passenger reven-ue for the month of June increased nineteen per cent over May, Chas. E. Beard, vice president of the line, announced. There was a ten per cent increase over June of last year which was the second best of 1936. Augmentation of (c) Tell the guests as they arthe Braniff fleet of Lockheed Elective that you are sorry the rain tras with fourteen passenger Douglas airliners, the inaugurations of a unique air hostess service and the constantly growing demand for air service among commercial trav-Beard for the marked increase.

Three little Whitneys, all under five years old, are still babbling with excitement over the 2,000 mile flight they took recently to Chicago and return from Oklahoma City by Braniff Airways. Under the car of their father, E. W. Whitof Oklahoma City, the three ney of Oklahoma City, the three it is summer and an auspicious kiddies—Jesse Ruth, one year old; time to show them a few things Naomi, two years old; and Orion, that life is made of. They will three years old—made their "debut" spoil a lot, mess around a bit, and flight to attend the concert debut they your patience, but when I say ter, Mary Ella at Orchestra Hall in by what they do, I certainly mean The Methodist church will begin Chicago. The flying Whitneys de- it. scended on unsuspecting Mamma revival Sunday, July 11. Rev. Scended on unsuspecting Mamma
Whitney, sister Mary Ella, and three faucets that drip and need brother Edwin—just in time to get new washers. Let his father show ready for the concert and to sing him how to fix one and then jet in the light of the l sister, Mrs. Frank Winsett, at Ama-"Happy Birthday" to Edwin who him try his hand at the others—awas that day celebrating his sixth lone.

The trip was made so Whitney in the Fred Browning home Sunday, and the younger children could join the rest of the family for Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe spent Mary Ella's debut on 'the seven-Saturday night in Pampa with rela- teenth anniversary festival of the Chicago Musical College. With vigrous nods, they assured a reporter they enjoyed hearing Mary Ella is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. play her violin, but it was the trip by air that brought out "oos" Mr. and Mrs. Racy Morse spent be exceptionally good passengers, the week-end with relatives in they were particularly thrilled

> M. M. "Mike" Harris, editor of a the San Antonio Express turned ut to again be the first passenger of an inaugural flight when he child. flew from Dallas to San Antonio

when we crossed the big rivers."

light with Glen Curtis. he line's first passenger on the and make a new spread for her bed

walked into Braniff Airgathered up a ticket five feet -inches long, and walked out to go be able to get a good meal. home to pack for a flying vacation that will take him through 33 Latin to paint furniture, or better still, American countries, over 20,000 miles of airways. The ticket, the stain and wax the wood. longest and most expensive ever sold by Braniff Airways, seemed to represent a good omen for the line. or Jordan's departure from Oklama City took him on the first light through his home town of Braniff's new fleet of nine-ton Douglas airliners.

REDISCOUNT RATE REDUCED. PARIS, July 6 (A)—The Bank of France reduced its rediscount rate reduction was possible because the before able to keep a good house some "floating franc," cut loose from its case, and appreciation that knownestrictions by Camille Chautemps' ledge in any line gives to life. In short, because it is good for them. from 6 to 5 per cent today. The with foreign exchange.

YOUR **CHILDREN**

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. Make the child versatile. If you do this, you are being a fairy god-

mother indeed. Most children run on a track. They go to school, know how to elers, were the reasons given by dry dishes or rake grass, dress themselves passably and hold a fork correctly when they eat.

Perhaps they take music or dancing and know how to skate or catch a ball. But allowing for occasional permissions to attempt the usual they are in general entirely green about things outside their regular orbits.

It is summer and an auspicious

You need a ditch dug and a water pipe run to the garage. The boy can do most of it, and learn by watching the plumber do the rest.

Say to James, " I want a rock garden my dear. Dig a shallow from the creek and then look at ones you see there." Don't explain "ahs". Proving themselves to It may take half the summer, but too much Give him the job to do. what of it?

There's Betty, all of eleven years old, who never held a needle or ran machine. "Betty, I want you to make yourself a dress.

"Who? Me?" says the astonised

But go and buy three yards recently on Braniff Airways first print, and a very, very simple pat-flight of its new fleet of Douglas tern. Help her cut out the dress airliners. Back in 1911, as a cub Give her seams to baste together reporter on the Express. Harris be- and then let her run them on the came the first civilian air passen- machine. Let her hem the skirt and ger in Texas when he made a sleeves by hand, and finish the neck also. It will probably be crooked On his way back from Chicago, here and there but a real dress, at where he had attended his daugh- that. Have her make another from er's commencement exercises from the same simple pattern, still help-Northwestern University's Medill ing a little. Buy another easy pattern now, help cut it out, and then held a reservation for three weeks let her aone. She can run up shorts n advance without knowing he was and shirts, too, re-cover old pillows

Beginnings of Cooking. Let Betty learn to cook. Begin Eugene Jordan, Oklahoma City with eggs and toast and baked potatoes. Show her how to fix vege ways office, laid down \$1131.98, tables time their boiling and salt them. A gir of ten or twelve should

Let both boys and girls learn how how to take off old paint, then

James can easily put a new pane of glass in the broken window. The store will cut it to size and sell him putty. Show him what to do. He can inish it himself very nicely. Let them work with their hands It is good for them. Betty should learn to iron. She should know how

to fix flowers and set an attractive table. James should know how to slack lime, and whitewash the fence or cellar. Why? Obviously because they will

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Larence and laughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and

Mrs. B. H. Cramer returned from a trip to Colorado vesterday. They crossed the Divide and spent several days in Creed fter going to Lake

turned to their home in Oklahoma Bob Sanford returned yesterday from a fishing trip to Eagle Nest Lake. He reported good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cramer re-

Mrs. C. H. Schulkey and dau ghters Alberteen and Betty Lou returned from a week end visit in Chillicothe last night. With them was Mrs. S. H. Williams, Mrs. Schin her home for a few days.

Mrs. Wilbur Lane and children Noble, John, and Don, returned Monday from Springfield, Missouri. where they have been visiting for

C. L. Thomas has returned from Washington, D. C., where he atended a conference of wheat grow

Mrs. Charles B. Cook is ill at her nome from ptomaine poisoning.

turned yesterday from a trip to Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Humphrey and young daughter, Barbara Gale of Winslow, Ariz., are visiting Mr and Mrs. E. S. Humphrey at Canadian, parents of Mr. Humphrey who s visiting in Pampa today.

visit to Fort Worth, Dallas and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee, jr., left saturday for a visit to Dallas

Mrs. Clyde A. Rhoades and dauthter Patsy, of North Carr street are visiting relatives at Texico, Nev

Miss Marie L. Harrison of Pampa and Copeland M. Spier of Hedley were married Saturday night at 11:50 o'clock in Sayre, Oklahoma. They will make their home here at 107 N. West st.

day to Jack Cannon and Johnnie Mae King, Homer L. Wilson and Jimmie Belle Hickey, Hardy Holland and Burma Davis, and Earl H English and Helen M. Kunkel .Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield and

Marriage licenses were issued to

daughter, Jane, and Georgia May Rogers and Ethel Lane have returned from a trip through New Mexico and Colorado.

Dr. Jere Johnson is now associated with Drs. Goldston and Turner in the Rose-bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ward are the parents of twin daughters, born yesterday at Worley hospital. They have been named Peggy and Patty. Mother and daughters are fine" Mr. Ward, local building

Mrs. J. L. Lampkin of LeFors is a patient in Worley hospital for reatment of minor injuries received in an automobile accident yester

Miss Marjorie Davis underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Miss Mabel Davis went to Dalas yesterday to undergo examination after convalescing from injuries received in an automobile acciden near Mexico City, D. F., a month ago. She suffered a double jaw fracture, loss of several teeth, cuts and bruises.

City commissioners will meet in postponed session tonight at 8 o'- and chill in refrigerator. Tomatoes

MODERN

Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

The Yankees may have been a bit stern when it came to matters 1-2 cup molasses, 3 cups flour, 1 of love, but they had a way of teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cinrelaxing at eating time. Just try namon, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 3-4 a few of these old-fashioned Yan-teaspoon soda, 1-8 teaspoon salt, kee recipes to see what that meant.

Yankee Cole Slaw Dressing (4 to 8 servings) One cup milk, 1 1-2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 table-spoon mustard, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 cup vinegar, I tablespoor

abbage. Measure out 3-4 of the milk. Measure and sift flour salt and mustard together. Using the cold milk, make a smooth To paste, slowly add hot milk and cook in double boiler vinegar and slowly dressing when it has thickened Beat egg together with sugar. Add to dressing, stirring as you add Add butter. Pour over cabbage

Love Apple Pickle
(Ripe Tomato Pickle—1 pint) One quart tomatoes (2 pounds) cups granulated sugar, 3-4 cup cider vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, spice bag, 2 inch stick cinnamon

Place ingredients in stew kettle and boil slowly until tomatoes are transparent and the juice the condstency of light cream. Pour into

FAMOUS LOVERS ON THRESHOLD OF NEW LIFE JOHNNIE KING



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The man who renounced the world's most mighty throne for love, and the American woman who married him to share his exile, stand together at the Chateau de Cande where they were wedded, their faces toward the sun, gazing into a future that holds such mystery and fascination as to grip the world's imagination. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, now on their honeymoon at Wasserleonburg, Austria, posed for this exclusive photograph which is one of a series accompanying an article by Cecil Beaton in July 1 Vogue.

Tennis Dress of White Silk



Flattering no end and a perfect background for interesting belts and ribbon sashes is this tennis dress of white silk homespun. Notice the swirling skirt, with peats

stitched down all around the hipline, the epaulette effect at the shoulders, and the square neckline. It's finished with a red silk worn with a funnel hat

immediately, place in crocks Allow 1-4 pound waste for every pound tomatoes purchased. Those Vankee recines were collected by the American Dietetic Association for its last convention. But this recipe for old-fashioned molasses bars escaped their

Molasses Brazil Bars One-half cup shortening, 1-4 cup boiling water, 1 cup brown sugar, cup chopped brazil nuts.

Put shortening in bowl. boiling water, and when metted stir in sugar and molasses. dry ingredients together and stir into bowl. Chill. Roll thin, cut into fancy shapes. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake in moderbutter, 1 egg, 2 quarts shredded ately slow (325 degrees F.) oven for about 10 minutes. They long in any self-respecting oldfashioned picnic basket.

critical attention.

In 1936, 18,000 deaths resulted from occupational accidents in the United States, an increase of 1500 deaths over 1935.

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The monthly Fellowship Supper of the First Methodist church will be held tomorrow evening in the city park. Members of the Susannah Wesley class will be in charge of the entertainment.

The supper, open to all member of the First Methodist church and families, will begin at 7:00 o'clock. News Want-Ads Get Results.

Today and Wednesday



WEDNESDAY.

nesday.

The executive board of the Pampa Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. Edward Damon on Wednesday omrning at 9:30 o'clock. The Altar Society of the Holy Souls church will meet Wednesday at 2:30 in the parish house with Mrs. Frank Gill and Mrs. J. W.

O'Day as hostesses, Group 2 of the First Christian church Missionary society will meet Travis Stokes played plano solos. at 2.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louie Schlemeyer, 528 South Ballard

THURSDAY.

The Scotch foursome will have their monthly dinner and dance at 7:30 at the Country club on next Thursday, July 8. Reservations must be made by Tuesday evening. For reservations call Mrs. S. K. Harris, phone 758, or Mrs. A. J. Beagle, phone 1279, or Mrs. Wm. Miskimins, phone 170, Mrs. Calvin Jones, phone

The Junior department of the First Christian church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for a picnic.

Regular Sabbath school at 9:30 11 o'clock services.

Elder G. A. P. Green from South America will speak at the Seventh Day Adventist church at 8 o'clock

HEATH WINS IN

In spite of holiday celebrations adies' Day was held yesterday a usual at the country club. Only small group was present, but matches were played and games enoyed throughout the day. Mrs. Mark Heath won first in the handicap with a net score of 39. Players were Mmes. Carl Leudders, Charles Thut, Mark Heath, Hicks, Del Love, A. J. Bea gle, Marvin Harris, and Miskimins.

Sunbeams passing across a dusty circus ring are hazardous to acrebatic riders, since horses frequently try to hurdle them.



JACK CANNON. **MARRIED HERE**

Miss Johnnie Mae King and Jack Cannon were married yesterday evening in the parsonage of the Central Baptist church. Rev. John O. Scott officiated at the simple ceremony. Accompanying the couple were Mr and Mrs. Wayland Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon left immediately for a honeymoon in Colorado

McLean News

By MRS. JIM BACK.
McLEAN, July 6.—Mrs. T. J. Coffev and son, Jeff, accompanied by
Miss Marion Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson, were home for the Fourth of July from Boulder, Colo., where the two young people are attending summer

Rev. W. A. Erwin has as his house guest his grand-daughter, Miss Patsy Erwin of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. E. O. Dennis and Ercy Glenn Fullbright have returned from Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and children of New York City are guests in the J. R. Glass home as a stop-over visit on their way to California. Mr. Baker and Mr. Glass saw service in the army together during the

A number of McLean people at-tended the funeral of Mrs. King, sister of a McLean resident, Finn Bourland, at Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs. A. T. Young visited her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dyer are honeymooning in New Mexico after their marriage in Pampa Saturday. tree apartments after a two-week The Chatterbox Sewing club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Lockhart at 2:30.

High-Low Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Figure Wallace on Wed-with Mrs. S. J. Dyer of McLean. He is employed by the Smith Bros. Re-fining Company.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilkerson was honored Thursday morning with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hicks. A short program was given before the honor was presented with many lovely gifts. Glenda Joyce Smith musical reading, Frances Sitter sang a solo, and Dorothy Sitter and Mrs

Bus Aikens, member of the Skelly softball team, received a broken collar bone in Friday's game when he collided with another fielder in an effort to catch a fly ball. He was rushed to the doctor's office where he was treated. He is reported as doing well at present

Mrs. Kelley Gives 4-H Club Training for Judging Contests

Training in the judging and scoring of vegetables in preparation for the county and state contests was given 4-H club members their meeting Saturday in the of-fice of Mrs. Julia Kelley, county emonstration agent. Mrs Kelley gave the training lessons to be used in the canned products and judging contests for 4-H girls

Mrs. Kelley, assisted by Beryl Tignor, gave a demonstration correct table manners. Stories of this year's work were read by the members and constructive criticism of them was given by Mrs.

Kelley. There were seven members and one guest, Betty Jo Anderson, present. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kelley on July 24 at

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Q. When was the first agitation

A. A painted sign on the rocks

at Niagara Falls in 1860 advertising

St. Jacob's Oil occasioned the New York legislature to enact the first

law restricting outdoor advertising.

mean in cookery? L. F.

same sex.

horse? J. E. W.

Q. What does the word liaison

A. It is applied to a sauce or

Q. Are Siamese twins always of

A. Joined twins are always of the

Q. What is a kangaroo apple? P.

A. This is a plant closely related

to the potato, native to Peru, New Zealand, and Australia. The mealy,

slightly acid fruit is eaten raw or

Q. Who owns Sea Biscuit, the race

A. The race horse Sea Biscuit is

owned by Mrs. Charles S. Howard

The horse was trained by T. Smith

and is of the Wheatley stable breed-

Greenough's statue of Washington in the Smithsonian Institution,

Washington, D. C.? P. P.

Q. What was the original cost of

A. The net expenditures for the

statue of George Washington by Horatio Greenough (1805-1852), ac-

cording to the "Appropriations and Expenditures for the District of

Columbia" amounted to \$42,170.74.

Actual payments ot the sculptor,

\$21,990.74. Additional expenses for

shipping from Italy; cartage from

navy yard to the capitol; after in-stallation, the cost of removal to

the grounds directly in front of the

entrance; and the erection of an

iron fence around statue, etc., \$20,-

180. A later appropriation of \$5,000

was made for the removal of the

statue to its present location in the

Smithsonian Institution. The installation was completed Nov. 21, 1908.

sweetening ordinary products? J. H. A. The use of saccharin in ordi-

nary food and drink is prohibited under the federal food and drugs

act and by the laws of many states.

Q. Who owns Gardiner's Island

at the eastern end of Long Island?

Gardiner. Since 1920 the island has

been leased to Clarence H. Mackay

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A. It is owned by Miss Sarah D.

Q. Is it illegal to use saccharin in

thickening, usually made of eggs.

against outdoor advertising? J. H.

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HUMBLE EVENTS OFTEN MAKE **BIGGEST HISTORY**

They have been having quite a time lately in the pleasant little village of Grand Detour, III., celebrating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the steel plow. Good-looking Illinois farm girls dressed up in 1937 - style clothes, cumbersome wooden plows of the presteel era were dragged around by patient oxen, and a testimonial to one of the really significant events in western history was put on the records.

And this homely little anniversary deserved all the celebrating it got. For we make a mistake when we think that it is only the great events-the battle, the discoveries, the founding of great cities and the birth of great leaders—that shape history. The humble things can be far more significant.

When the human tide spilled over the Alleghenies and went flooding westward, early in the last century, one of the greatest natural granaries the world ever knew was waiting for cultivation. The rich prairie lands of the great river valleys were deep with black soil, and grass as high as a man's waist rippled in the breeze. The newscomers could hardly believe in their luck.

For here, ready to be exploited, was a breadbasket that could provide the sinew for the growth of a giant. The American nation was inspired from the beginning by the dim notion that men on this continent somehow would be able to work out a way of life in which the ordinary man would have a better time of it-would be freerer, would live better, would have a few more of this world's goods -than was the case elsewhere. And these rich middle-western prairies promised the abundance that would help make the dream come

But to exploit this rich land, when had tools no better than the ones with which European peasants had tilled their acres in medieval times. Something better was neededsomething that would cut the matted soil more quickly and easily than the clumsy implements of the age of scarcity. And so some bright farmer in Illinois got the idea of turning the soil with an all-steel blade.

Simple device, of course—but infinitely significant, because so much grew out of it. Not only were the unnumbered millions of acres of the rich west put to work to nourish the swiftly growing nation; a first step had been taken in the direction of taking the drudgery out of farming, of freeing the farmer from his old slavery to unending toil.

America was not merely to have abundance; it was to have abundance at a steadily diminishing cost in human labor. Life was to be easier here, as well as richer.

Is that reading too much into a modest little invention that someone was bound to make some time? Not at all; it is these modest monuments to soldiers, statesmen, explorers, but it is the quiet men who find simple ways to make life easier and richer who really have us in their debt.

WASHINGTON-Jefferson island, like the "Grand hotel," undoubtely will go down in history as the place where nothing ever hap-

Jefferson island is a little blob out in Chesapeake bay which you could walk across or around in a very few minutes without any great harm to yourself or the island. There the President played smiling guest of honor to some 350 senators and representatives who were expected by earnest administrationists to return to Washington convinced of:

1. The advisability of enacting the President's legislative program, including court revision, government revision, and farm-plan revision. Or-

2. The futility of trying to prevent it.

The Democrats who went included both supporters and critics of the President's program. Before they went, the critics were fairly certain they had the President licked entirely on the court plan, that the "ever-normal granary" farm plan was dead for this session, and that a mere tithe of the executive reorganization bill was all that the President expected to salvage this sesison from his somewhat recalcitrant congress. When they came back, these critics, who had seen their colleagues tested under the rays of the President's good humor, were less certain of their position.

Several still thought there would be no vote on the original Presidential plan by which Mr. Roosevelt sought to appoint comparative youngsters to the court to match all the oldsters. But they believed there would be a vote on the formula of Senator Hatch of New Mexico, one of the majority of the judiciary committee which rejected the President's plan.

The Hatch formula, which is to be considerably revised from its first draft, will provide that the President may appoint one new justice a year to match oldsters on the court. But the court is not to be permanently increased above nine members, so vacancies caused by retirement or death may not be filled unless they lower the membership below nine. And Hatch wants to provide that a jus-

tex's topics

Yesterday being a legal holiday this department was on a lie-down strike all afternoon, doing little or nothing to speak of. . . . Due to that fact the column is brightened up today by the Pampa Daily News' Hollywood correspondent. Paul Harrison, who gives us a bit of lowdown from behind the scenes in the workaday world of jibbering photographs. . . . And, now we take you to Hollywood where the next voice you hear will be that of Paul Harrison:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen-here we are behind the scenes in Hollywood, with a few short takes: This is the only place in the world, sighs Danny Martin, where the inmates are permitted to run the asylum. Sometimes the screen-play carpenters may do an author a good turn. The colony is snickering about a writer whose second novel is almost in the best-seller class. He got the plot from the movie version of his first novel.

The Hollywood Reporter's Irving Hoffman tells of a star who sat in the Trocadero the other evening and complained aloud of the treatment she was receiving at her home studio. . . "I wish I could work for you," she told a rival producer. "I'm working practically for peanuts where I am". . . . Her own boss was sitting at the next table, but she didn't know it until she received a 100-pound sack of peanuts next morning. "Here's your week's salary," said the note attached.

Martha Raye's kid brother, Buddy, who's 18, arrived in Hollywood to sing in a night club. And all the studios will have scouts there for the opening. . . Shirley Deane finally is to have a chance to sing. It was her voice that won her a movie contract, but up to now she has not warbled a note. . . . There won't be another quintuplet picture this year. Executives of 20th-Fox have been looking at a lot of new tests and they've decided the little Dionnes aren't quite old enough to sing and emote for the new script that is being prepared for them.

will return from Paris for another pout at stardom. Two stories have been bought for her. Hollywood hears that the next foreign girl Darryl Zanuck will ballyhoo in leading roles is Rosa Alba, a Mexican beauty. . . . Samuel Goldwyn has a Cherokee Indian on his contract list. She's half Cherokee, anyway-a former New York model named Gloria Youngblood Marla Shelton also is half Cherokee. . . . When I saw Miss Shelton the other day she was half laughing and half crying over just having completely wrecked the costly car that her hus-

The same studio insists that Simone Simon

Producer Leonard Fields is trying to persuade the Hays office to pass a story which would glorify and humarize burlesque's strip teasers. And Abe Meher has discovered a marathon strip teaser-an Hawaiian gal who dances for hours, pulling off one piece of grass at a time. . Mickey Rooney and Gloria Somborn (she's Glor-

band, Jack Dawn, gave her for a wedding pres-

ia Swanson's daughter) have high school diplo-. And Shirley Temple, long the nation's leading box office attraction, has graduated to real stellar ranking.

That is, she'll be cast only in costly productions hereafter-pictures representing from \$800-000 to \$1,000,000. First big one is "Wee Willie Winkie;" next on the schedule are "Heidi," "The Little Princess." and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook dy Rogers had a wedding rehearsal in a scene in "This Way, Please?" Married Betty Grable, and as they went into a clinch Mary Pickford and Jackie Coogan looked on. Next day Rogers and Miss Pickford were married, and Coogan and Miss Grable have announced plans for December. . . And, now back to our main studios. . . And until this same time tomorrow afternoon, we bid you a pleasant-Good

Yesteryear In Pampa

10 YEARS AGO TODAY A quiet July 4 was reported, with no

deaths or serious injuries in the Pampa area. A race from Panhandle to Borger and back was won by C. I. Blalock with the time of 54 minutes for 50 miles. * * *

Rev. Tom Brabham and O. A. Davis were victims of auto thefts.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Four Pampa veterans were in Washington, D. C. with the bonus army trying to get immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

* * * C. B. "Brownie" Akers was reported killed in an automobile accident but was actually only slightly injured.

tice may reach 75, not 70, before the President may appoint a younger man to watch him.

A slant on the administration attitude may be had from analysis of Postmaster General Farley's statement. He said congress won't adjourn until it passes the court bill and the executive reorganization bill. He was one of the cabinet members called to Jefferson island to help make up the congressional mind.

And those two bills are the very pair most severely criticized as transferring bondless authority to the President to control the government. Doubtless, Postmaster General Farley is a little prejudiced on the subject. It is his job to run the party. In recent days he has seen ample signs of party trouble. With vast authority concentrated in the hands of

the President, he could expect less trouble. But all this, mind, brewed out of the bay breezes, the beer and sandwiches and the play of the President's matchless manner. Nothing -scores of congressmen insisted-nothing really happened.

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Saying their vows to the muted strains of "O Promise Me" in the Little Church Around the Corner, an orange-blossomed bride and her bridegroom were promising to love, honor and obey when two Western Union boys suddenly entered and began pelting them with

this wide-eyed innocent (who has a long and honorable career as professional best-man and well-wisher to his credit) decided to investigate It seems a friend of the bridegroom in Atlanta, unable to attend the ceremony, ordered Western Union to have a couple of messengers on hand with plenty of rice. The lads were to hurl about 20 pounds at the happy pair. This they did with alac-

Now the custom is an established thing. Although this occurred only a week ago, the vague, inexplicable efficiency of the grapevine system got the word around, and the company now receives requests day to rice some happy couple.

Lounging in the bar of the Broadway hotel, Billy Jones the comedian, was gratified to note this epi-

An actor who is known as "The Death of the Party" was filling his cigaret-lighter.

"This is a good lighter," he observed. Glancing up, his companion in-

quired: "How many cigarets do you get on a gallon?"

That reminds me of the young pulp-writer who was bemoaning the (the usual 10 per cent) exacted by his agent. "They're a no good lot," he muttered. "Show me an agent and I'll show you a rat."

A huge individual detached himself from a nearby table and came

"I'm an agent," he said without humor. The hack paled but managed to make good.

"And I," he answered. "am a rat. Then there is this little tiffle of trivia, although I personally cannot vouch for it. Several days ago the occupants of an office building were amazed at a lot of hammering in one of the choice suites.

"I'm having my office soundproofed," the executive explained. I can't stand the street-noise." However, the truth of the matter

is this: Since he has become a playboy, the executive sleeps off his parties during working hours. His snores were demoralizing the staff.

Perhaps it may amuse you to learn that cablegrams to friends at sea cost 21 cents per word-plus 21 cents for the recipient's name, 21 cents for the ship's name, 21 cents for the identifying tag: "New York Radio." There is a 21-cent charge for your signature, and a 10 cent tax. Hence a two-word message saying nothing more than "Bon Voyage" amounts to \$1.36-not a bad thing to know until you've mastered economy of

CURING A COUGH THE HARD WAY

WEATHERFORD, Okla. (P)-J. C. Duerksen, rural remedy peddler, has one customer who is always ready for another bottle of cough syrup. The customer. Duerksen says, is a Cheyenne Indian who pours it on his breakfast hot cakes.

The oldest glass-making company in American is older than the United States. Established in 1770 in southern New Jersey, it has manufactured glass containers on the same site ever since that time.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The man went to work early in the morning and nobody on the street was up and stirring about except the six-year-old boy who was laying out a battlefield under the shade of the elm trees on the smooth green lawn of his father on North Russell street. The toy cannon were facing the enemy, and the right flank of the foes was exposed to artillery

fire. You could see it was going to be a gory battle, and that it would last all day. The boy had no eyes for passersby as he con-centrated on the battle, saying few words to himself now and then. At noon when the man came home to lunch the battle was still going and the right wing of the enemy had been thinned, and the forces following the U.S. flag were not as

numerous, and the ground was covered with the slain. . . . Three neighborhood children were watching the battlte. . . In the afternoon about 3:30 o'clock the man came down the street again, and the battle was being ought fiercely. The entire right

flank of the enemy was now detroyed, and the U.S. lines were holding but greatly weakened. Just at dark the man came

down that street again, and the ight children were silently watching the battle, every now and making a suggestion but the boy pondered long, like a chess player and rumpled his dark, curly hair, before making move. At sundown, the mothers began calling their children vith a finality in their voices and the three enemy soldiers that vere left standing quickly ran up their white flag of surrender and the boy gathered up his armies and went into the house.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-I'm not the man who knew Coolidge, and I wasn't there to hear Lincoln make his Gettysburg address. But I'll not give up my claim to intimacy with fame, no sir! Because I've just met the man who gave Constance Bennett's ghost a bath.

And I'll go down saying it hasn't changed him. He's only 31, but he's quiet in an efficient sort of way. and he treats Miss Bennett's ghost as an impersonal, purely technical

His name is Roy Seawright, and he's been in pictures 17 years, some 14 of them in the special effects department he now heads. After 14 years in that department, a man treats a ghost as casually as he would any other problematical nuisance.

No Mirrors Used

In "Topper," Miss Bennett and Gary Grant portray two merry, uninhabited ghosts who materialize and disappear at will, at astonishing moments, in helping Roland Young shed his complexes. They are not the screen's usual transparent ghosts. comedy requiring that they be full-

None of it is done with mirrors. and only a little with fine, invisible wire. When the invisible ghosts hand Topper his hat and cane, that's wire

Black Lines Vanish

When Miss Bennet's ghost showers, and you see the water dashing against an invisible body, the soap dancing unsupported, a towel going through the motions even as yours and mine of a morning, and an in-

How's Your Health?

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

Do You Fight Fatigue? Is it always wise to rest when one affected by one's phychologic or fatigue is hard to define. This difficulty arises largely because fatigue reflects one's physiologic state and because in no small degree fatigue is afefcted by one's phychologic or

emotional state. How quickly one's weariness dis-appears at the receipt of good news or when boredom is relieved by the prospect of some interesting activity. But even when fatigue is purely the result of one's physiologic state, the warrant to stop one's activities may not be adequate.

Thus, a person sedentary for a long time will quickly fatigue when indulging in physical exercise. Should his sense of fatigue discourage him from "pushing" his evercise, he is likely to remain "flabby." Should he, however, continue despite his fatigue he is likely not only to increase his fatigue tolerance, but also to improve

ois physiologic state. This is of course the well-known experience of all amateur and professional athletes. This point needs to be impressed upon those who find themselves discouraged by the fatigue that follows moderate physical

or mental effort. William James, a pioneer in psychology asked "Is it legitimate or moral to yield to every sign of

weariness?" And answered: "Fatigue may easily become with us a habit, often destructive to leg-

itimate effort." James believed that few of us tax ourselves to any degree commensurate with our capacities.

"The human individual lives easily far within his limits." he wrote. "He possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use. He energizes below his maximum and ehaves below his optimum. We live subject to arrest by degrees of fatigue which we have come only from habit to obey. Most of us may learn to push the barriers farther off and to live in perfect comfort on much higher levels of power."

The long distance runner knows of the second wind, that ease of respiration that comes to him just when he thinks there is no more breath in him. A something comparable to this second wind may be experienced when one effectively resists the initial urge to quit because one is tired and pushes on for a while longer.

QUALITY OF MERCY

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-All three drivers were charged with racing thru town at 60 miles an hour. Jack Hooper and Bruce Johnson pleader their were attempting to halt newly wed Edward Dixon, setting off on his honeymoon. 'I'm fining the three of

"but I'm suspending the fine MIST PRODUCTION OKMULGEE, Okla. (P) — J. V. Gunn put before civic leaders a plan to air condition downtown Okmul-

gee. His idea-to spray fine mist

from 50-foot poles, tempering the at-

mosphere but not wetting pedes-

you \$25 each," said Judge Reva Bos-

visible body leaving wet footprints on a bath mat-that's trick photog-

From what Seawright told me of the accomplishments of his associates, Frank Young and Bill Draper, I know they're to be hailed as eers in eliminating the usual black lines around a tricked object which cry out its fakery. Miss Bennett's

By BRUCE CATTON

yarn that V. A. Van Sickle has spur in his new novel, "The Wrong Body"

(Knopf: \$2). He presents us with a racketeer railroaded to execution on a "bum rap," and the state governor who did the railroading. The racketeer has been turned oved to a doctor for experimentation. The doctor beieves he can kill him with carbon monoxide gas and then bring him back to life; if he succeeds, the racketeer—having been duly "executed"-will go free.

Just as the experiment takes place, the governor is killed by escaping gas from his auto heater. He is rushed to the same doctor, and two revivification experiments proceed side by side. Both men are restored to life-but the racketeer's soul comes back in the governor's body. and the governor's soul comes back in the racketeer's body.

Then things begin to happen. The racketeer (now accepted as the governor) decides to get revenge on the man who railroaded him by indulging in a wild orgy of graft and polticial chicanery that will ruin his-the governor's-reputation forever. And the governor (who is now, remember, going about in the racketeer's body) squawks piteously about the switch that has taken place, but can't get anybody to benir wil Sai tor che sch ers on fac gai res

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From this point the story becomes a furiusly-paced melodrama (oh, well maybe it was melodrama to begin with) which is quite certain to hold your attention to the final paragraph. It would take too long, here, to recite the remainder of the plot: shall only say that it makes a rapidfire story which keeps the reader on the edge of his chair right up to the

So They Say:

Forces which have lost nothing of their energy or of their dynamic power vibrate throughout this nation in every direction -Belgium's premier PAUL VAN ZEELAND, on U.S. visit.

Don't believe all the fairy tales you hear about our country.

—GEORGL BAIDUKOFF, Moscow-

We feel certain that whatever we do, say or think is accompanied by some type of radiation. We think such radiations are electricity. -DR. PHILLIPS THOMAS, Pittsburgh research engineer.

Television now demands the creation of a new art form, allied with. yet distinctive from, the arts of the stage motion picture and sound

-DAVID CARNOFF, president, Radio Corporation of America.

Perhaps in 100 years or 200 years we will kiss each other in Japan. —SETSUKO HARA, actress, Japan's

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE

TULSA, Okla., July 6 (A)—Daily production of crude oil in the United States increased 1,408 barrels during the week ending July 3 to an average of 3,539,555 barrels daily, Oil and Gas Journal said today

Oklahoma registered a decline of 2,475 barrels to 619,000 barrels. East average 472.015 barrels daily and the total state of Texas had an increase of 4.779 barrels to 1.428.222 barrels daily.

Louisiana had an increase of 5-904 barrels daily to 266,609, Kansas production declined 6.025 barrels to 193,000 barrels daily and California had an increase of 1,250 barrels daily to 655.750.

BUILDING 60 AIRPORTS.

ROME, July 6 (A)-An official announcement today said 60 new airports, virtually all for military were under construction in Italy. A total of 25,000 workmen are being employed in the project.

SIDE GLANCES

State...

By George Clark



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California

The Blackfaces of Borger are coming to town tonight.

They will be here in an effort to break a two-game losing streak to the Pampa Oilers and try to make it five victories against two defeats for the second Game time. defeats for the season. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Road Runner park with

admission 40 cents. In an effort to keep up his win-ning ways, Manager Fred Brickell will send either Harvey Hutton or Sam Dailey to the mound with Hutton having the inside track in choice. Borger's Manager Story scheduled to send Lefty Jim Carithers to the hill. He started Cy Young on the last appearance of the Blackfaces and the veteran lost a bal game before Carrithers came to his rescue and held the Oilers down.

With the exception of Lefty Cox first baseman, the Oilers will be at full strength tonight. Cox will be on the bench with a fractured rib that will send Sam Scaling to first and either Sam Baugh or Dale Mills to right field. When the Oilers won an 8 to 5 game from Huber Sunday in Borger, Brickell was also missing

Whenever Huber Blackfaces and the Oilers meet there is a real ball game and tonight's battle is expected to draw another record crowd On Friday the Oilers will leave

for Duncan, Okla., for a game Friday night. On Saturday night and day afternoon they will be in Seminole for games.



NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 8-1:Brooklyn 1-7. Cincinnati 1-1; Pittsgurgh New York 6-6: Boston 2-8. St. Louis 12-7; Chicago 1: New York St. Louis Pitsburgh

Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Washington 5-2; Philadelphia 3-2.
Boston 0-4; New York 15-8.
Chicago 4-4; Detroit 8-7.
Cleveland 14-14; St. Louis 4-4.
Standings Today
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Schedule Today

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia.

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MAJOR LEAGUE **LEADERS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE .372; Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, Gehringer, Tigers, .360.

Runs: Gehringer, 63; DiMaggio, Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 73; DiMaggio, 67. Hits: Bell, Browns, and Walker,

Tigers, 93. Doubles: Lary, Indians, 24: Gehrig, Vosmik, Browns, and Bonura, White Sox, 23. Triples: Stone and Kuhel, Sena

tors; Averill, Indians, and Kreevich, White Sox, 8. Home runs: DiMaggio, 20: Greenberg, 18. Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox,

18: Appling, White Sox, 11. Lawson, Tigers, 10-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 9-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 404 P. Waner, Pirates, .385. Runs: Galan, Cubs, 65; Medwick,

Runs batted in: bemaree, Cubs, 56. Medwick, 81; Demaree, Cubs, P. Waner, Pirates, 106; Medwick. 105. Doubles: Medwick, 29; J. Martin. Cardinals, and Brack, Dodgers, 21.

Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9 Home runs: Ott, Giants, and Medwick, 17. Stolen bases: Galan, 12; J. Martin, 10.

Pitching: Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; War-neke, Cardinals, 10-3.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 6 Hagen, Pat Mahon of Ireland and (4) — Veteran Joe Kirkwood, who Ernest E. Whitcombe of England. specializes in trick shots, today broke the course record at Burnside in the second qualifying round of the British Open Golf championship of 144, two strokes off the pace set with a 67, four under par.

It was three shots under the pre-

BORGER'S BLACKFACES AND OILERS WILL BATTLE HERE THIS EVENING Pampa Daily Rews

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1937

Cubs Win Doubleheader From 4th-Place Cards

as the Cubs beat the Cards twice and lengthened their lead over the

The Cubs won both games of

their long and violent double duel

13-12, and the nightcap,

Tennis players and enthus

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BANK CALL ISSUED

at the close of business on June 30.

effort to have others made ready.

Giants to two full games.

record for the season.

saw 16 games yesterday. The cannonading was at its heaviest in Chicago, where 41 runs were scored

Pampa's new athletic arena, where Sailor Texas Watkins of Post battered Shiek Ben Ali Mar Allah of Persia into submission in the main event of the card returning wrestling to Pampa last night, was given a rating of 100 plus by Deputy Commissioner Robert B. Gragg of Amarillo who

was a visitor here yesterday. The arena is rated as one of the ed the winning run in the second sest in the state. The ring is stat- contest. Lone pitcher to salvage the big arena type. The dressing the ancient Charlie Root, who haltis the same as that used in Cali- fourth relief victory in eight days. fornia in the large arenas and cas- The defeats dropped the Gas Housinos. Cliff B. Chambers, a former ers to fourth place.

Welter-weight title holder, is the The Giants lost a game to the header to Beaumont, 4-0, and 7-5.

After losing the first fall in quick nightcap, 8-6, after having been fox and out rough the wiley Pers- in the opener, 6-2. sheik opened fast, giving Watkins 20th homer with three aboard, headlocks and toe holds. With nine circuit clouts by Captain Lou Geh-Cats copped the second game.

minutes gone, Mar Allah flipped rig, and one by B#l Dickey made Jack Brillheart pitched a threethe sailor a couple of times and the 61,146 fans forget the hurlers. hitter to give Oklahoma City an then clamped on a Japanese crab with his fists to attract attention Indians, 14-4, 15-4. of Referee Alfred Mantell.

happened in quick order but Wat- American league. kins had the stamina to weather a series of rabbit punches and slugs Pirate-Red games. Jim Weaver and neck spin and body slam in 16 Bucs, 3-1, and 5-1, with Weaver minutes. Watkins got Mar Allah be- hurling a six hitter.

The going got really tough in which was called in the 11th be-the final fall with both battlers using the ropes to break terrific holds gave Brooklyn a split with the and standing toe to toe in a slugformance after Sylvester Johnson ging match, with little damage resulting. Mar Allah battered the sail-or with eight rabbit punches with-opener, 3-1. out getting him off his feet. With eight ninutes of going behind them, Watkins gave the Persian a couple of flips over his shoulder and then of flips over his shoulder and then clamped on a head lock. Not satis Watkins backed across the ring and ran Mar Allah's head in to the corner irons supporting the ropes and the sheik's lights went out for many, many minutes.

One of the finest exhibitions of invited to be at the city commiswrestling seen here in years was dis-played by Vic Webber and Gust ly at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to Johnson. The Swede, making his first appearance in the Panhandle, was a crowd pleaser with his great grappling and mixing, when necessary. The two went 30 minutes to a draw at top speed.

Tarzan Kause ,a deaf mute built like Adonis, outsmarted Rex O' Sullivan in the opener and won with a series of body slams in nine minutes.

A large crowd greeted the return of grappling to Pampa. Chambers' next show will be Monday night. He has already signed the famous John Nemanic who has been a whirlwind on the Pacific coast for one of the main event participants. A

real card will be presented. Referee Dutch Mantell slapped and bullied the big maulers around like children as he maintained order as the third man in the ring. On next week, the referee will be Pampa's Pat Garrison

Dizzy Dean May not Pitch in Big Game

ST. LOUIS. July 6 (AP) - There seems to be some question whether Dizzy Dean, eccentric St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, will work in the National-American league all star game Wednesday at Washington. The Globe-Democrat today quotes Diz as he entrained last night in Chicago for St. Louis instead of Washington as being "tired of doing what everybody else wants me to do and anxious to "do something for myself for a change.

As he boarded the train for St Louis, the Globe-Democrat quoted Dean as first saying he might go to Washington from St. Louis today and then announcing definitely he would not participate in the all-star

Dean could not be reached for a

by the young American Ryder (pers, Sam Snead and Byron N

By DREW MIDDLETON Associated Press Sports Writer The gent who said this was going o be a pitchers' year in baseball apparently is in the same class with the boys who picked Custer over The major league teams scored the awesome total of 184 runs, an average of more than ten a game, to the delight of 218,336 fans who

The Fort Worth Cats drove toward the top of a hectic Texas league race today, bringing memwith the Cards, the 14-inning openof Panther machines that before a jubilant crowd of 39,240, ruled Dixie baseball in the twen-

Frank Demaree, Cub outfielder, The felines moved a game nearcollected six for seven in the opener the leading Oklahoma City In er and got two more hits and scordians last night when they downed in a double bill while the Redskins ionary and lighting effects are of glory from this hitters' fiesta was were held even by the Tulsa Oilers Today Fort Worth is five game rooms and showers suprass state ed the Cards in the ninth inning out of first place and four and specifications and the ventilation of the second game and won his one-half games ahead of Tulsa and Beaumont which went into a tie for third.

promoter and he was highly prais- Cubs in the standing, when the rede by the commissioner.

The Glants lost a game to Beautifold, two from the Galveston Bucs, 3-1 a d 4-0. San Antonio won two from the Manager Homer Peel led the Cats order, Watkins came back to out- frustrated by Cliff Melton's hurling in their assault on the Steer hurlers. The Panthers got two runs in ian who turned out to be a better The Yanks took both ends from each of the first four innings. Dick wrestler than a roughster. The Boston. 15-0, 8-4. Joe Dimaggio's Whitworth relieved Joe Hare in the second inning and allowed b a merry time with arm scissors, which won the second game, two two hits the rest of the way as the

The St. Louis Browns took a even break with Tulsa. The Oilers hold and Watkins battered the mat gruesome double beating from the took the first battle 4-3 in eleven innings. Home runs were in the fore in Stan Corbett staged an ironman

The story was changed in the Detroit where Rudy York and stunt for Beaumont as he pitched second fall as Watkins started his Hank Greenberg contributed cir- the Exporters to a 4-0 win in the old type of grapling which included a few sly punches, a little hair pull- over Chicago, 8-4, and 7-4, and an- hurler to bring the Shippers thru some eye work. Things nexation of second place in the 7.5 in the eight-inning afterpiece. Corbett allowed but six scattered Good pitching bobbed up in the hits in the first game.

The Missions came from behind to get Mar Allah with a beautiful Ed Brandt beat the Reds for the to beat Galveston 3-1 in their first game and copped the nightcap 4-0 minutes. Watkins got Mar Allah behind the head with one hand and under his chin with the other and for the Senators over the A's 5-3 and the hurlers continued on top and the hurlers continued on top posing Eddie Cole although he was relieved by Liebhardt after pitching eight innings.

NELSON SHARE LEAD

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July (P)-While a veteran American, Horton Smith, paced the field in terday's opening round, two of the oungest U.S. delegates to the British open golf championship, Sam Snead and Byron Nelson, shared the Pampa and immediate territory are early lead after their second 18hole qualifying rounds today. Both had totals of 142.

Snead, first man out on the chamdiscuss organization of a Pampa pionship Carnoustie course this Tennis club. The meeting is being morning, posted a fine one-under morning, posted a fine one-under called by the Pampa Daily NEWS at the request of local players. par 70, a missed 2-foot putt costing Should players of the area desire or organize a tennis club, officers Aubrey Boomer. Nelson, also playord of 69 set yesterday by Smith and will be elected, plans for tourna-ments and invitations discussed, and ing Carnoustie, equalled par with just as he had done yesterday at adjoining Burnside.

a rules and by-laws committee ap-Every tennis player in Pampa and From oil field camps near the city is African who turned Carnoustie in invited to attend the meeting. It 73 strokes for 144. One shot behind will be open to both men and women him came Henry Cotton, leading players. Range of membership will home-bred favorite for the title won be discussed at the meeting but all last year by Alf Padgham, with 73-players in the Pampa area are in- 72-145, while Alf Perry, champion in 1935, had 72-74-146. Several courts are now ready for

LAVENDER LOSES.

ABILENE, July 6 (AP)-Russell Crownover, Abilene's city golf champion, today had added the Abilene AUSTIN, July 6 (AP)-The state Country club invitation tournament panking department issued a call to- He defeated Dennis Lavender, the day for the condition of state banks state municipal champion, 5 and 4 yesterday to take the title.



COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July (A)-A 15-year-old Wichita, Kas. oungster with a common name and PAGE FIVE an uncommon brand of golf-the opened qualifying play today in the nant contending clubs.

to be among the 32 players who will taking the contest lightly. With Lefty Grove and qualify today in medal play. The Nationals not only have their with Monty Stratton.

the tough back nine of the Patty ringer, Joe Cronin and Bob Rolfe in the infield. Joe Medwick and Paul field to graze. Both teams wore red Jewett course. Waner appear sure selections, with suits. Nothing happened.

Nationals Favored To Win All-Star Battle

third of his players from the Amer- If he nominates Goofy Gomez to Gabby Hartnett probably will be The youngster fired out a sub-par ican league's second division teams. pitch, Bill Deikey will catch.
71 yesterday to show that he planned It doesn't mean, however, he is Rick Ferrell probably will work

Harry Todd, of Dallas, who took usual edge in hurling but also have the Western Junior crown in 1934 rounded up a squad that collective- most likely starting pitcher. and was runner-up in 1935, was one ly has outhit the Americans this of the veterans counted on to assure season. The Nationals are 8 to 5 Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh at of two softball teams here have dea "quality before quantity" reputa- favorites.

Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh at of two softball teams here have dea third base and Dick Bartell at cided. Outfielders kept one eye on

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Pi- If a southpaw starts for the Na- Pepper Martin likely to get the lot Bill Terry crowded his National tionals, McCarthy may use Hank other outfield call. name is Billy Jones—was appraised league roster for baseball's all-star Greenberg and Harlan Clift in respectfully by the small field that game tomorrow with aces from pen- place of Gehrig and Rolfe. Earl Averill, Joe Dimaggio and Roy Bell fifth annual tournament of the Skipper Joe McCarthy, on the will give McCarthy his maximum Western Junior Open Golf associa- other hand, has picked more than a outfield hitting strength.

> with Lefty Grove and Luke Sewell Gomez or Tommy Bridges is the

Terry has said he would use tion for the current meet. He shot The Americans likely will start shortstop. Johnny Mize and Bill the bull and there she to the ball a 34, two under par, in practice over with Lou Gehrig, Charles Geh- Herman at second may round out when one stalked onto their lighted

Carl Hubbell, who has had almost a week's rest, is certain to work. but Terry may send Van Lingle Mungo out first. If Hubbell pitch-Mancuso will catch. Otherwise

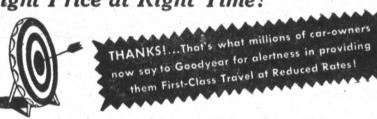
Fair weather is expected.

PLAY BALL

POCATELLO, Okla. (A) - Bulls can not see well at night, members

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Leader of World's Rubber Industry Takes Millions of Drivers off "High-Price Hook"—with Right Tire at Right Price at Right Time!



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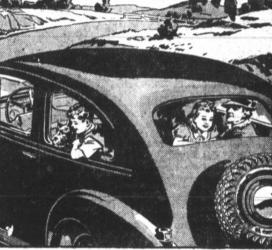
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Cushion, Ready In Case Court Plan Beaten, Not Stuffed By White House

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington

some of its milder friends.

some of its milder friends.

It's for use when and if F. D. R. decides to abandon attempts to get a court-packing bill through Congress, the idea being to soften the local proper in the local proper is the court had gone beyond its proper sphere of jurisdiction by usurping ever the substitute bill he drafted has failed to appease the oppositions. blow for all concerned.

tened to have his court bill passed, the court problem with Roosevelt, but was only trying to scare the conservatives justices so they wouldn't dare to kill any more New Deal se and deliberate by hostile public.

Regular debate will not begin uncited words of William Howard Taft that judges should be "made to pausin recess tomorrow because of the major league all-star baseball game. n't dare to kill any more New Deal se and deliberate by hoselie public legislation. The yarn is either told or hinted with a merry ha ha ha and an admision that the alleged and an admision that the alleged trick worked perfectly, considering west and Richberg rode back to the reasonable demands of those they serve."

West and Richberg rode back to court bill with the limitation that it the way the court subsequently okayed New Deal laws as fast as they

No mater how much credence this campaign to "scare the court" was hill to accept such a modification. story may receive, it just isn't true.

Roosevelt supposed the bill would pass long ago, virtually as written. He did believe that as soon as it cided to try to do something about passed at least three justices, and the court when the justices, on Dec. possibly five, would resign and that 15, had sent the Duke power case he probably wouldn't be called upon to appoint six and make a 15-man ing on validity of about \$50,000,000 of PWA loans for public power de-

THERE WAS SUCH A PLAN

What makes the April Fool ver- him the effect was further to delay sion of the President's court plan about 50 projects. rather interesting, if not plausible s the fact that last January Roose- cided to try to pock the court instead velt and some of his advices very of threating to pack it or taking definitely did cook up a plan to scare other measures, apparently came the court by threatening to pack it late in January after the Genearl and otherwise curb the conserva- Motors strike had made validation tive majority.

It was also hoped that enough hollering and threatening might lead two or three of the older justices to resign and that in any event, popular sentiment might be roused. New Dealers had been talking

about packing the court form the start, and as early as May, 1936, it was evident to insiders that ac tion was likely. But the idea of curing the situation by making a specter of the idea was cooked up at a meeting of the American Political Science Assocation at Chicago late last December, when nearly 300 leading professors of political science and government gathered to chew over current pro-

Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard, was president. One vice president was Under Secretary of the Interior Charles West, former con-gressman, former professor of govnment at Harvard and now liaison man between the White House and Congress.

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of the Wagner act a New Deal necessity, and after receiving reports that Wall Street opponents were prepared to raise a flush fund to block any constitutional amendmen

Attorney General Cummings, close

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CLEVELAND, O. - 1.500 militiamen 384 police and 75 deputies on guard as Republic Steel reopens three strike affected plants employing more than 6000 men.

INDIANAPOLIS-Appeal from Indiana Harbor ministers for state troops to "prevent bloodshed" in strike area awaits action of governo

Steel Corp. plant, employing 15,000, ens after holiday shutdown.

WASHINGTON July 6 (A)-Hints from some quarters of last minute intervention by President Roosevelt added tension today to the preliminaries of the Senate's court bill

Administration leaders decided to W. Y. Elliott of Harvard, and Dr. call up the hotly disputed measure Charles Merriam of Chicago, were especially active and vocal. All four unconfirmed cloakroom reports that Washington, July 6.-A nice, soft are relatively close to Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt might try to prevent washington, July 6,—A nice, solt cushion is being prepared for Mr. Roosevelt by some of the milder some of the courts plan and some of its milder friends.

They agreed that he way to deal a party-splitting battle on the floor. They agreed that the way to deal the court was not necessarily to have an act of Congress or containing try to prevent an arty-splitting battle on the floor. The last-month compromise negotiations have been in charge of democratic leader Robinson of the Sentington.

Barring new compromise nego chalk this up for future reference administration and members of tiations, the arrangement was that Congress should use the court-Senator Robinson would move late This group of court reform op- packing plan as a definite threat today to take up the original court ponents who would just as soon have the court plan dropped, is spreading the word around that Roosevelt never expected or in-

Washington on the train together, should not apply to present justices The administration was not expected by its spokesmen on capito

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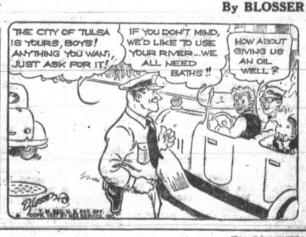
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enough. "Seems like this might be a tough one," he remarked. "She talked right sensible: I'll go. I better git a dog. Stuart reached to pat her shoulder gently. He longed, then, to take her

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He borrowed a dog, a mournful house. Served that this was no time to tell her so. Besides, the sheriff's posse had halted a few hundred yards up and turned to look at them, waiting. Stuart went on back down the trail. Up at the shack old man Colter was 'stolidly waiting and chewing to bacco, standing with his rifle at his elbow.

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FOR SALE—Four room house on two lots. Ge-81 and equipment and t Blake begged to join them; he had be done?" Sheriff Watson looked intently at him.

ing only shortly before. Sheriff Watson didn't mind. the Colters' mountain trail, which tracking most of the time. Me and ed winding upward to the shack on the cliff Many foot trails are con-

fusing in that region, and thus some time was saved. Carolee saw them coming well before they arrived. When they were recognized Stuart's paint horse, and at once mounted Chieftain to go and meet them. They talked with her briefly, then started on to talk here in a saddle holster. The boys here each got pistols, and I got a rifle here in a saddle holster. Mr. Colter and Silas at the home.

"Stuart, will you wait a minute "Stuart, will you wait a limited for me?" she requested. He reined his horse with hers and they lingered down trail.

made any reply to that, but each self-held a rifle when they mounted. Their eyes were red, from sleepless riding and searching already. The "I'm awfully glad you came," she sheriff concluded it was best to let

He could tell that she was disarbed, and his curiosity was intense.

was silent for quite a while. "I know," she spoke eventually. what you are thinking. You are wondering if I am ashamed to have you see my home, my mother and people and the way we live. Well-I am, a little. But it isn't that. In fact I'd rather you called and had dinner with us, maybe, and then you could decide if you still liked me. You've been awfully nice. Nicer than any other boy friend I've ever had Stuart. Honest, it really isn't shame 3c-79 this time, and if you decided we

> wouldn't care. I would-" 'Carolee! "—I would understand. Really, I would, Stuart. I would care, I mean, but I wouldn't blame you. That's not what I'm most worried about now. though. It's-it's because I do think you are nice that I don't want you come any farther. You know called the officers? About Paul?"

weren't good enough for you I

I'm proud of you. It's because I like Statutes of 1925 of the State of you that I don't want you to come. Texas. Oh, I guess I'll have to tell you. Perhaps I should. The truth is, Papa and Silas think you have done something to Paul!"

His mouth dropped open, and he stared at her momentarily. "Me?" Stuart breathed the word, ncredulous.: She nodded, not looking at him. "I don't believe it. Stuart. I said they

They mean all right. They're suspiclous and they can't help it. "I told papa and Silas and mother too that you wouldn't have done anything like that. But they think you and Paul met by accident up in the mountain that day and had fight or something and you killed him or did something to him, and

Or Across America

do. You know how-queer-they are.

then almost lost your own life when

hurt. I'd give anything I have if we were out of this mountain mess. I almost believe the Superstition curse of the gods is real."

"I ain't sayin', yet. But there's on didn't mind.

Stuart rendered an initial minor ervice, in fact, by guiding them to brought a dog. It's wild up there, and a man cain't rightly do no Silas here hev done all we could."

They saddled their horses quickly

tied on water and food and ammunition. The quantity of arms and am munition, in fact, caused the sheriff to comment.

Neither the Colter father nor son

hem alone. He liked harmony in any party where he rode. Carolee wanted to go, but then elected to stay and comfort her mo-But he didn't want to hurt her. He ther. After all, six men could do all that would be possible, and conceiv-

ably a gir! would be superflous with so many men, to say the least. The sheriff discouraged her. She watched them for nearly mile. They made a picturesque cavalcade, their horses straining over steep climbs, up and up, twisting, and smaller as the vastness of the mountain absorbed them. Finally they moved single file over a silhouetted skyline and were gone.

(To Be Continued) Motorists in Mount McKinley national park, Alaska, are frequently compelled to slow down their cars to avoid hitting coveys

of young ptarmigan in the road. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given than on July 20, 1937, at 10 a. m. a meeting of all the lot owners in the Fair view Cemetery of Pampa, Gray "Yes. And I came to help. I want White Deer Land Company's buildcounty, Texas, will be held at the to. I'm not a snob, Carolee. At least ing No. 116 South Cuyler street, I never mean to be Can I help it Pampa, Texas, for the purpose of if I'm from the city?"

forming a corporation as provided for in title 26 of the Revised Civil

C. P. BUCKLER. (Daily to July 19.)





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MONDAY AFTERNOON :00-NEWS COMMENTARY.

3:15-IN THE SWING. 3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY.

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS.

4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER Me-GREGOR.

The beautiful, fascinating story of an old man's youth. 4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE 4:30-NOW AND THEN.

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

4:50-NOW AND THEN (Cont'd.) 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY. Two unpredictable youngsters presented by Culberson-Small-ing.

5:15—FINAL NEWS. Tex DeWeese, commentaor. The final edition of the news. 5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB. Featuring the music of Howard Browne and his Twelve Brownies.

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW. Sponsored tonight by the Qual-ity Cleaners: Jack Kretsing-er, commenting.

6:15—JACK DEMPSEY IN THE IDOL OF MILLIONS. Presented by the Nehi Bot-tling Co.

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER

BARREL. With Si and Lem at Rosemont as they read the Daily News. :00-EVENTIDE ECHOS. 7:15-THE AMERICAN SCENE.

7:45-PEACOCK COURT. Dance to the music of T. Collins' orchestra, Sign-off. WEDNESDAY FORENOON

7:30-DANCE HOUR.

6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME. :00-ROUND-UP.

Dude Martin and his Buck-aroos. :15-BREAKEAST CONCERT. 7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS. Transradio news by Adkisson Baker.

8:00-TUNE TEASERS. String band by Cullum & Son Motor Co. George Taylor an-3:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE.

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU. 8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE. 9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE.

Daily recipes, household hints and fashions. 9:30-MERCHANT'S CO-OP. Muical program sponsored several Pampa merchants

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE. 10:30-MID MORNING NEWS Late Transradio news bulle

Two lovable old codgers from Corn Center, 10:55-MUSICAL INTERLUDE.

11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES 11:15-SONG STYLES. Program of familiar songs. 11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MU

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA 12:15—FRIENDLY DANCE PARADE Sponsored by the Friendly Men's Wear.

12:30-RANGE RAMBLERS. hill-billy 2:45-COLBY DAVIES, PIANIST. 1:00-NOON NEWS.
Transradio bulletins by Thor

1:15-HARMONY HALL. The Uptowners Quartette 1:30—CLUB CABANA.
Follow Larry and Connie
their pobs. :00-GARDEN OF MELODY.

Hardware

Rich rd Aurandt at the cor of the organ. . THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS. 2:30-FOR MOTHER AND DAD. Program of songs they'll ly enjoy.

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE PORTS. 3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY.
The Monitor Views the 3:15-IN THE SWING. 3:30-CONCERT HOUR.

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES. 4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES. 4:15—THIS RHYTHMIC AGE— 4:30-AFTERNOON VARITIES.

OF THE AIR. 4:50 — AFTERNOON VARITIES. 5:00 CECIL AND SALLY.

Don't miss the antics of these
two. Presented by CulbersonSmalling.

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The final edition. Tex DeWeese 5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB.
Sons of the West playing from the studies.

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TRA.
6:30—SUGAR ELLIS' ORCHESTRA.
6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER
BARREL,
A humorous interpretation of
the deily news; a visit with Si
and Lam at Resement.
7:66—EVENTIDE ECHOS.
7:15—PERSONAL PROBLEMS CLINIC.
7:30—DANCE HOUR.
7:45—PEACOCK COURT.
Featuring Tom Collins and his
orchestra from atop Nob Hill.
Our sign-off program.

BRONG RIDING

BULLDOGGING, THRILLS FEATURE RODEO AT CANADIAN

CANADIAN, July 6—Fortitude, the kind that typifies the life of the old West, was the element that urged Whitney Stewart of Anadarko, Okla., to return on his fourth re-mount to take the honors in the one riding contest on the day of the fifteenth annual Anvil

the animal sprawled on the ground. This was repeated twice when the plucky Sooner mounted Tony Warfare 3, one of Anvil Park's meanest, to win the money with a remarkable swash-buckling ride.

The feature of the day was the animals by Virgil Stapp, world fa- swimming events. mous clown from Houston, who placed there for that purpose.

horses in a jump. Roman style. In the bulldogging division, the race.

excellent feat pulled off by Gene Hamilton on Saturday with his six for first money

The best calfroping of the three day tournament was executed today by Lindsay Montgomery of Allison with 21 seconds. This time is first. they were much larger than in previous years.

The 34 second fete pulled off by Rip Barrett of Pampa in the Cowwas the best for that event during spectators and swimmers saw the the three day show.

Today's results follow: Bronc riding: Whitney Stewart, first; Vernon McLanahan, second; Rip Burnett, third, Bruce Ross, fourth, and Chief Doolittle, fifth. Calf roping: Lindsay Montgomery, 21 seconds, first; Jack Bingham, 26 seconds, second; Bill

Towns, 29 seconds, third. Bulldogging: Roy Mayes, 12 seconds, first; Tooth Smith, 13 2-5 Tuffy Maddox, 14 2-5, third: Toots South, fourth.

Wild cow milking: Rip Barrett 34 seconds, first; Gene Hamilton, seconds second

Brahma steer riding: Vernon Mc-Lanahan, first: Wiley McCray, and Sam Stuart tied for second third: Tooth South, fourth

Claude B. Morris, 36, died last night in a local hospital of pneumonia. He had been a resident of Pampa for seven years and was an engineer at one of the Shell Petro leum corporation's gasoline plants. Survivors are the widow and five children, Cuadine Faye, Bonnie Mae, Barbara Nell, Victor Bruce and Delbert Lewis, all at home; his father, J. O. Morris, Columbus, Kas.: a sister, Mrs. Ruby Hughes, Louisville, Ky.; and four brothers, Philip and to have been killed and many Joe, in Tennesse; Wayne, Louisville, and Jewell. Corpus Christi.

The body is at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

CONSTABLE SUED IN

Constable Henry Shoffit, of Lefors, was made principal defendant in a lawsuit filed in district court were reported today to be strengthcer with "entering into a conspiracy for the purpose of unlawfully depriving the plaintiff of an auto

The petition sets forth that the constable took possession of a car belonging to the plaintiff and returned it to the custody of the vendor on an invalid writ, and "then failed to keep the car in his custody subject to future order of

It is further charged that the automobile was converted illegally from the possession of the plaintiff to the use of the defendants. The court action was entered by Mr. Early through the law firm of Wil-

SCHUMACHER WILL TRY FOR NATIONAL CROWN

FORT WORTH, July 6 (A)-Don Schumacher, with two golf cham-pionships on his 1937 record, tured his guns today for the National

amateur crown. Victorious in the Trans-Mississippi at Denver June 27 and in the River Crest Country club invitation tournament at Fort Worth yesterday, the Dallas star centered his atten-tions today on district qualifying rounds for the National meet. He said he would play in no more tour-

saments before that time.

Schumacher defeated Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, 4 and 3, for the Diver Crest championship.

By JACK POBUK

Swimming in a wash tub is always

good for a laugh. First lie on your back in the water. Then draw your knees well up to the chest, at the same time bringing the head and arms out of the water to meet the knees, which puts you in a sort of sitting posture.

Now reach out and back with the extended left hand and arm, at the same time bringing the right hand and arm across in front, palm outward.

Then with a rapid sweep of the hands-fingers close together-bring both arms across in front of you away from the body and you find and to the right of the body. Water is thus forceflully pushed



yourself spinning around. **NEXT:** Backward somersault

Astride Good Enough 3 in the first ride, Stewart was thrown when TAKE POOL CONTEST HONORS

Jr., swept major honors in the jundaredevil bloodless bull fighting of lor diving and swimming events at Sam Stuart of Fort Worth, who the swimming pool yesterday afdemonstrated his agility by dodging termoon. Skeet Wise won the senand eluding the ferocious thrusts for diving event with Mage Kiser of the wild Brahma steers. He was second and Arvo Goddard third, assisted in fighting the enraged and Mage Keyser won the senior

Half-Pint nosed out Douglas Key sought protection in a red barrel ser by two points in the junior div-placed there for that purpose. ser by two points in the junior div-ing, and beat Nevin Johnston in the speedway: The surprise of the Again, Cecil Cornish put on his the 20-yard and 40-yard junior race was Richard Seaman, the Engexhibition with his educated horse, swimming races. Mage Keyser delishman. The hero was Rex with his educated horse, swimming races. Mage Reyser de- lishman. The hero was Rex He cleared the barrier feated Goddard by a finger in the Mays of California. Seaman, in with his two beautiful palamino 20-yard race, and came in well- his Mercedes, was a factor from the ahead of Red Holt in the 40-yard start. . . At times, near the end,

was a bathing suit donated by drove a terrific race. seconds record was not approached. Hill's; second prize, 2 free swim in an old Brohen-Bonn crate which Roy Mayes of Memphis managed tickets. First prize in the senior had been used by Tazio Nuvolari, to double the time with 12 seconds diving was a bathing suit donated last year's champ, as a tune-up by Penney's; second prize, 2 free job. swim tickets.

or swimming, four free swims; more than made up for the adexceedingly fast when the size of four free swims; first, 20-yard cars had on the straightway. . . the calves are taken into consider- senior swimming, over-night bag; Mays did a swell job of piloting ation. Due to the grass conditions, first 40-yard race, four free swims; and rates three cheers in every second, 40-yard race, senior class, American book. four free swims.

James Hulme was judge of the diving contests, and Archer Fullboys' Wild Cow Milking Contest ingim announcer, Several hundred contests which was called by observers the best ever held here.

Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, .401; Watwood, Houston. .353. Hits: Peel, 128; Keesey, Oklahoma

City. 118. Doubles: Peel. 34; York, Tulsa, 28. Triples: McCosky, Beaumont, 16; Fritz, Galveston, 12. Home runs: Dunn. Beaumont, 13;

Easterling, Oklahoma City, 12. Stolen bases: Chrisman, Beaumont, 25; Levey. Dallas, 20. Runs batted in: Peel, 86; Greenperg. Fort Worth, 65.

Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston, 179; Reid, Fort Worth, 169. Strikeouts: Cole, 126; Touchstone, Oklahoma City, 118. Games won: Reid,; Hillin, Oklahoma City, 15.

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meet the assault, driving back the alleged invaders with a vigorous counter attack.

Two Soviet soldiers were reported

The latest outbreak was considered here to be serious, coming as it does Caliban. so soon after the break between Russia and Japan caused by last week's battle of the Amur river.

Japan had invoked the mutual assistance pact with Manchoukuo, the state she carved out of Manchuria, and seconded the young state's strong protests to Russia.

Although the Soviets have evacuated the Amur river islands they today by Early Davis, of Lefors, ening their troop concentrations all who asks \$1,000 damages in an along the Russian side of the river, action charging the precinct offi- alarming the Japanese and Man-

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eral Negro troops from Mississippi Alabama, Louisiana and Texas. The house where Washington lived has been reconstructed to conform as nearly as possible to the original many and and are washington. original mansion, and many of Washington's possessions are there. The furniture is said to have actually belonged to his family. The boat trip back to Washington required more than an hour, for we were going against the current.

Last night at supper Marvin Jones and his secretary, Altavine Clark, both from the Panhandle, ate with us, and later, Mr. Jones spoke to us and advised us to keep note book on this Washington trip and to remember all we could about it. He issued all of us gallery cards so that we might visit

in a group at any time. Just now a service officer came an Eagle claw, and showed them around and made his first personal and Troop inspection since the Jamboree opened. An award will be led's nephew, presented Uncle Dan

Last night we went down to Sec- Uncle Colonel Dan, now." He was tion N and witnessed the presentation of several Eagle badges to Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico boys by Daniel Carter Beard, Nat-

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIEZ

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) -The hero was Rex he was less than 10 seconds behind First prize in the junior diving the roaring Rosemeyer. . . Mays He was . . Just the same, Mays was

wim tickets.
Other prizes: first, 20-yard jundriving on the treacherous curves 20-yard senior swimming, vantage the high speed German

a big way. . . He was easily the swankiest guy on the track. . . He raced in a get-up of green coat yellow sweater and blue pants. . But the real reason for his popularity was that he never turned down an autograph hunter, parti-

Not a driver took a drink after being relieved. . . Nuvolari sat in his racer and ate ice cream after faulty wiring forced him to the sidelines. . . Caraccila, the German with the Italian name, asked for cigarettes. . . Rosemeyer was the crowd's man, for he drove a swell and daring race, but Rex Mays was the drivers' driver. . . The Ger-man and Italian contingent watched him with open mouths as the California kid stayed in there with his second-hand job. . . Rex made monkeys of them all on the turns.

From the standpoint of the working press it was the best handled major sporting event in years. Steve Hannagan ought to take few bows for himself. . . All a reporter had to do was get there. . . The rest, if not handed to him on a silver platter, certainly was dishin big league style on autotic tickers.

BARRYMORES TO APPEAR

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 (AP)-The reconciled John Barrymores are finally going to present publicly the original verson of Ariel and

Making their reunion professional as well as actual, Barrymore and

eattle of the Amur river.

Only the most delicate diplomatic

Elaine Barrie will appear next Monday in a radio skit based on Shake-Only the most delicate diplomatic negotiations at that time kept Russia speare's play "The Tempest."

Barrymore will play the dual role

century version had little semblance

Barrymore chuckled about the radio program today. "The joke is on the public," .he

deal as Ariel and Caliban. Now, we're going to give the public our real interpretation.

The contested divorce action of Mrs. Nannie Belle Worley against W. R. Worley was expected to get under way in Gray county district court this afternoon

Jurors were being selected immediately before the noon recess and testimony was due to start when court reconvened for the afternoon session

the house individually as well as Dan entertained the boys by striking them across the shoulders with Scout Renee Allred, James V. Almade to the Jamboree troop having the best inspection record for the duration of the camp.

led S nepnew, presented Uncle Dan with an honorary Colonelship on Governor Allred's staff. Said Uncle Dan, "Boys, you'll have to call me Dan, "Boys, you'll have to call me

V. Allred said today he had been NEW YORK, July 6 (AP) pushed forward day as an accu-buying orders for informed the state ad valorem tax for school puroses could be abolished if the board of education did not increase the per capita apportion-The tax last year was 20 cents on the \$100 valuation. The board

school aid apportionment at its meeting starting today. "Statisticians in the comptroller's department have informed me," the governor said, "that the school fund will have a surplus of \$2,000,-000 at the close of this fiscal year. They say the ad valorem tax for the schools can be eliminated if

a break."

mobilization of 400 national guardsmen at Akron, Ohio, the big rubbermaking center, was dissolved when officers said the troopers were merely being held for duty "anywhere in northeastern Ohio.'

The back-to-work movement in has kept Republic's plants locked plants, all their mills were operating at least partially throughout the 7-

closed its plant at Menominee, Mich., after a picket had been killed by an

which was scheduled to reopen, remained closed.

A movement of state troops into Akron, Ohio's bustling rubber center, aroused speculation. Brigadier-Gen-Rubber Company plant.

of Goodrich local claiming 12,000 members, all denied knowledge of into that non-steel strige sector.

into the Mahoning valley, and had been turned back by police. CIO rallied a police-estimated 1,500 workers at Cleveland last night. Speakers scoffed at Republic's claim that 85 per cent of the workers in

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Early in the afternoon, the stocky The couple gave an entirely impromptu and real-life exhibition two sideration of the Roosevelt bill, callyears ago of what was dubbed an ing for the appointment of as many 'Ariel-Caliban" affair. Elaine pur- as six new justices to the Supreme Sued Barrymore in a mad dash Court if those over 70 years of age across the continent. This twentieth do not retire.

of the script turned out by the Bard gan immediately upon the making of Robinson's motion. Under question-Ariel, as Shakespeare himself deing by Senator McNary, Republican scribed her, was an "airy spirit," leader. Robinson served notice he Caliban a "savage and deformed would keep the court bill before the was obtained.

this afternoon. A few additional The Arkansan also served notice loads of wheat were received this that in view of threats from oppon-"We've been publicized a great ents to filibuster, he would not as Ariel and Caliban. Now, agree to adjourn tomorrow for the all-star baseball game between the of green spots. American and National leagues. ST. LOUIS, July 6 (P) — Dizzy Dean, eccentric St. Louis Cardinal

Under McNary's questioning, Robtaken up and a substitute approved, the original bills would not be open to amendment.

lation. Robinson replied that he would not object to consideration of pressing or emergency legislation, but with other Cardinal players last night from Chicago and conferences with Mrs. Dean, the Redbird ace

would reserve full freedom of action in view of the filibuster threats. agreed to without a record vote, and the long awaited battle was under the long awaited battle was under the long awaited battle was under

PENSION GRANT MADE

August. GAMES TO BE FREE DALLAS, July 6 (A)-Frank Mc-Neny, director general of the Greater Bell county to pay bountles for erad-Texas and Pan American Exposition, ication of rattlesnakes and preda-

than 4 points. Steels were at the fore-front as reports came in of the return of many workers in the strike area and a second increase of 50 cents a ton in scrap prices in five days.

Every section of the list improved in the most active session the market has seen in many weeks.

Transactions approximated 1,400.000 a more can.

13 1/8 60 3/8 35 3/4 14 3/8 18 1/8 29 1/4 82

21/2 3 16% 56% 80%

18 12%

CHICAGO POULTRY

11 yers, hymouth rock 21, white rock 220½, barebacks 17; broilers, plymouth and white rock 19, barebacks 16; leghorn 17½-18; plymouth and white rock 22½, barebacks 18; roosters 13½, leghorn roosters 12½; turkeys, hens, 15, toms 14, No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½ lbs., up 12½, small 11; geese 11.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

10.2 to 14.4 per cent over last year.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Late heavy
profit-taking sales that for the most part
came from eastern sources led to sudden
setbacks of wheat prices today near the

nd of tradings.
The late reactions of wheat followed up-

turns to new peak prices for the session.

Pessimistic crop reports from North American wheat areas both winter and spring

WHEAT IS \$1.08

After an early morning rise, wheat

DIZZY LEAVES BY AIR.

ALLRED SIGNS BILLS.

Chicago, July 6 (AP)-Butter, 20,064

CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)—Poultry, 29 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. lbs. and less 17½; leghorn hens fryers, plymouth rock 21, white

expected to discuss the per capita 12 102 60 21¼ 25 169½ 33 56½ 8 29 1 27½ 2 20¼ 11 91¾ 81 24¼ 2 105¼ Ben Avi Beth Stl Burr Ad Mch 19½ 87% 28% 98¾ 11½ 15% 56 5% 59% 152 27½ 43¼ 50¾ the per capita apportionment is retained at its present \$19. I would like to see the ad valorem tax get

Chrys

rray Cor

The automatic tax board will set the tax rate late this month or early in August. The rates for the general and Confederate pension Doug Aire
Du Pont De N
El Auto I
El P & L
Gen El
Gen Mot
Gen Pb Svc funds were certain to remain at their constitutional maxima of 35 and 7 cents respectively on the \$100

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Cleveland, breaking the siege which since May 26, left independent steel companies in a position to claim that with the exception of a few state strike area. The Lloyd Manufacturing company

A fourth Republic-owned plant in The dolls went for Nuvolari in Cleveland, the Steel & Tube division,

> A big crowd, booing in chorus, massed on the rim of a bluff over-looking the Corrigan-McKinney Gulf Oil looking the Corrigan-McKinney plant and jeered as several hundred automobile - loads of non - strikers Niag Hud Pow rolled through the company gates.

eral Emil Marx, announcing 500 soldiers were being sent there, said he had been informed there was a prospect of trouble at the B. F. Goodrich Goodrich officials, the mayor of Akron and L. L. Callahan, president

Chicago, July 6 (AP)—Butter, 20,064, firm; creamery-specials 1993 score) 30%-31½; extras (92) 30½; extra firsts (90-91) 30 p firsts (88-89) 22½-29½; seconds (84½-87) 23-26; standards 90 centralized carlots) 30½. Eggs, 18,906, firm; extra firsts, local 20%, cars 21½, fresh graded firsts local 20%, cars 21; current receipts 19½; storage packed extras 21¾, storage packed firsts 21½. the reason for the ordering of troops It was recalled that earlier in the steel strike some rubber workers had attempted a march of sympathy

Speakers scoffed at Republic's claim that 85 per cent of the workers in its Cleveland mills were anxious to quit the strike.

Republic, of which Tom Girdler is chairman, now has its mills operating on every other sector of the strike front—in the Mahoning valley, in Monroe, Mich., at Buffalo, Ny, and at South Chicago, scene of the early strige riot that cost ten of the strike's fatalities.

Bethlehem steel's plants at Johnstown, Pa., reopened today after the usual holiday shutdown.

The market maintained its better tone active months.

At the best point reached in early season prices were 3 to 9 points higher trading the market showed gains of 4 to 10 points but realising by recent purchasers sheared the advance slightly.

Advancing stocks and grain and lower private acreage estimates were the main active months.

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tion drive for reorganization of the

courts. He made the move after five months of heated discussion in Con-

Parliamentary maneuvering be-

dropped off and local elevators were Senate if possible until a decision paying \$1.08 at the market close

inson agreed that once the bill was

pitcher, left here by air this morning for Washington where he is scheduled to take part in the Na-McNary asked if Robinson planned tional-American league all-star game tomorrow. He was accom-panied by President Sam Breadon to continue with the court debate without consideration of other legisof the Cardinals. After returning

Robinson replied that he would boarded a plane which left the Lambert St. Louis airport at 10:13

PENSION GRANT MADE
WASHINGTON, July 6 (P)—The
Social Security Board today anber of bills passed at the recent nounced a grant of \$1,605,772 to Tex-as for old age assistance in July and including one prohibiting the killing of prairie chickens anywhere in the state for five years. The other bills were of local interest. One authorized the commissioners of

announced today the Pan-American tory animals while another permitted games, July 15-18, would be open to the public free of charge.

Guard officials said today it was improbable that news of the sighting of Amelia Earhart's plane would be known before word was received at Headquarters in Washington.

guard had been without direct word orado, nearing the scene from Honfrom the cutter Itasca since 5:40 olulu: a. m. (EST), when the rescue ship announced lights it had sighted were meteors instead of flares from the Earhart plane, as was thought possible an hour earlier.

Officials believed garbled versions of the Itasca reports about the lights were responsible for rumors from various places that the Earhart plane had been sighted. The Itasca is under orders to re-

port as quickly as possible to Wash ington, where President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau are anx iously awaiting word from the miss ing aviatrix.

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The arms and legs of the victim bility.' had been severed and the torso cut into two pieces. One arm and adapted the radio to work when the left thigh also were found in the plane was on the water, pos-

180 and 200 pounds. He had been

dead about two days, the coroner

the river. Police said the parts of the body were churned up in the oily river by a passing freighter. The two ca, the Navy mine sweeper Swan, guardsmen, detailed on the shore of the river, saw the pieces and would continue searching north of coast guards who brought them to the morgue

BROWNWOOD, July 6 (A)-Twenty-two persons completed required were actually from his wife. It was work in the state-wide Red Cross "impossible," he said, for this to first aid and water safety school conducted here by national Red Cross the ocean north of Howland. staff officers from June 28 through July 3.

Eleven persons qualified as lay in-

structors in first aid, nine qualified

as life saving examiners and two completed the standard first aid ourse in the water safety division. Students who qualified as first aid lay instructors were: ATKINS, Pampa; Mildred Galligan Laredo; Ruth Marie Gehrke, Brown the Phoenix group. This is further wood: Clarence Miles Hellums. De Rio; Floyd Burton Littlepage, Cole man; Alvin Nelson Ogden, Laredo; Brooks Powell, Gainesville; Mrs Rice, Rochelle: Jess J. Roberts, Wa-William L. Sills, Brownsville and Lucy Benford Woods, Pales-tine. Atkins, Miss Galligan and

Roberts of this group also qualified as life saving examiners. school were: John Calvin Haygood, Cameron: Harvey Morris, Brownwood; Winona Wynn, Wharton; Vanita Yates, Brownwood (first aid only); Floyd Collie Jr., Waco; C. R. Moritz, Stamford; Lowell C. Pouncey, Brownwood; Carlton Lee, Brown wood; Weldon Chambers, May, and William N. Wright, Vernon (first aid only).

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WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP) President Roosevelt returned to the yester White House today after a five- (CST). day holiday at his Hyde Park, N. Y.

He was accompanied on the re-Day week-end at Fishkill, his Dut- KHAQQ (the signature of the Ear-

chess county, N. Y., estate. In an upstate New York Independence Day speech, the president ex- Above water . . . Shut off.' crican wheat areas both winter and spring continued, with trade attention focused largely on black rust developments.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 1% lower compared with Saturday's finish, July 1.24-24%, Sept. 1.25%-1.25, cornunchanged to 2% hiher, July 1.25½-%, Sept 1.13%-%, and oats nuchanged to ½ off. pressed confidence in the future of America "as long as we maintain the democracy of our manners and the democracy of our hearts. At a festival of the Dutch reformed church at Mt. Marion the ing because of weakening batteries president declared to a coatless crowd of communicants, the rising generation had no cause to fear

dictatorship in America. He also expressed the wish that some of the "poise" and "funda-mentals of democracy" in this country could be transferred abroad for the benefit of nations lacking in these principles and ideals.

SHOOTING OF NEIGHBOR

COUSHATTA, La., July 6 (AP) Jessie Pepper, pretty 17-year-old high school graduate, sat in a jail cell today cheerfully awaiting a coroner's investigation of charges she shot to death another girl in a quarrel stirred by neighboring

The girl steadfastly refused to make a detailed statement concerning the fatal shooting yesterday of May Elvin Allen, 17, during a cow-Sheriff Floyd Jones expressed belief the trouble grew out of "some talk about one of the girls."

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(Continued From Page 1) The radio batteries were situate under the wing where they would be useless if she alighted on water WASHINGTON, July 6 (P)—Coast He has persistently held to the betiny atolls which dot the equatorial Pacific. None is within 300 miles north of Howland.

Lieut. Frank Johnson, San Frant Headquarters in Washington.

At 11:40 a. m. (EST) the coast officer, radioed the Battleship Col-

"Information just received from Lockheed factory (builder of the plane) states positively Earhart's plane radio transmitter could not repeat nor operate if plane in water.'

Planes to Phoenix

He suggested the Colorado send her three planes today to fly over the Phoenix islands, about 280 miles southeast of Howland.

Officials here also began to share the belief that Miss Earhart, if alive, has found a temporary haven on some remote coral reef or sand pit. They indicated the search would veer toward Phoenix in accordance with the San Francisco request. Coast guardsmen, however, commented:

"We can't overlook any bet. We must consider the possibility that Miss Earhart picked up new radio equipment somewhere on her flight, and also Noonan's known adapta-

They suggested Noonan may have from spare batteries land observers did not know about. Their attitude indicated the Itasand the British freighter Moorby

Howland. None of the observers doubted that at least some of the many messages purporting to come from Miss Earhart's radio were authen-

"There is reason to believe. Putnam commented at the San Francisco coast guard station where he listened to reports, that some of the half-intelligible messages be correct if she were drifting on

He said he felt "very definitely" they were on land somewhere south of Howland. The San Francisco coast guard reported a computation on the basis of a bearing taken from the yesterday's radio signal by Pan-American and Miss Earhart's last known message when she gave the sunline.

give indication of her position in

technicians substantiated by feel the plane's radio could function only if on shore." Naval officers said they thought the Colorado would change her ponding to a national bank call as course to comply with this message Phoenix Is Destination

They also hinted that when the United States aircraft carrier Lexington and an accompanying fleet Students who completed work in of four destroyers join the search the water safety section of the they will swing to the Phoenix group. This armada is en route from San Diego, Calif., via Honolulu, where they will refuel. American naval officers hazarded no guess as to which part of the

search the Japanese airplane car-rier Kamoi, would join. The Kamoi latest warcaft to speed toward the scene, like the Lexington, carried a full complement of planes ready to throw into the four-day hunt. Costs of the various rescue expeditions mounted into unofficial estiamtes of hundreds of thousands

of dollars, as ships of three nations sped to the hunt.

The message which suddenly converged the search 281 miles north of Howland was heard at 1:41 a. m. yesterday (7:12 a. m. EST) (6:12

It was fragmentary, faint, and partly blotted out with static. Three operators at Wailupe naval station "281 North Howland . hart plane) . . . Beyond north . . Don't hold with us much longer . .

Searching agencies interpreted the message—if it came from the missing couple—as an indication of various things, that the plane was sinking that radio transmission was failthat the plane was floating, and that gasoline necessary to turn the right motor and furnish electricity was near exhaustion.

The Spanish government news agency, Agence Espagne, declared today that Insurgent General Francisco Franco had asked the Italian and German governments for 125,000

troops to aid in a new offensive against Madrid. A purported secret memorandum addressed to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy was said also to have re-quested 500 airplanes, 50 artillery batteries and tanks. did not say where it obtained the

An insurgent communique at Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, reported a government batta-lion had been trapped and cut down in flerce fighting in the mountainous country of northern Spain near Somiedo on the Asturan front. Sources close to the French fore-

ign office in Paris predicted Great Britain and France might agree to to give the Spanish insurgents "limited" belligerent rights in return for full Italo-German cooperation in a 'hands off Spain" sea patrol, Such rights would give Franco's stronger fleet the privilege of block-

ading government ports and control shipping, government or foreign within the three-mile limit.
In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated to the House of Commons a possible compror in Europe's Spanish neutrality dead-lock, saying the British will consider

other proposals which are just and fair.' The deadlock finds Britain and France on one side and Germany and Italy on the other, unable to agree on methods for continuing future attempts to isolate Spain's

year-old civil war. member non-intervention committee was to be held Friday and that this should allow "a little time for revolved." This was taken to mean that Germany and Italy might "reflect" with a view to modifying their present demands

Pampan Arrested F. O. Luper, of Pampa, was ar-

rested yesterday afternoon by sheriff's officers on a charge of driving an automobile on the public highway while intoxicated. The arrest was made in S. Cuyler street. Luper was scheduled for arraignment in justice court this afternoon.

BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE

WICHITA FALLS, July 6 (AP)-

Three banks in Wichita Falls, res-

of June 30, reported an increase of \$2,140,275.50 in deposits in comparison with the aggregate a year ago. "Wheat did it." one bank president said. Deposits totalled \$20,230,697.97. CRECKLES MEET YOUR MASTER! One jar of this dainty cream iust please you....or your



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