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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1937

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

2 STATE OFFICERS FINED IN BLANTON

'EVER NORMAL GRANARY' PLAN

MARVIN JONES CANNOT GUARANTEE ITS PASSAGE

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) Immediate passage of the "Ever Normal" granary system and broad crop control legislation ap-peared uncertain today despite recommendation from President Roosevelt. Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the

House Agricultural committee, said he agreed with the president's views, but added: 'We can make no promise that

the program will be enacted at Jones said his committee will continue to work for passage. He emphasized, however, success will depend largely on the length of congress remains in session

after the senate court debate ends. Roosevelt sent letters to house and senate committees yesterday, asking sympathetic consid-

eration of three objectives.
"First, to the continuation of the present agricultural conservaprogram as the foundation of the long-time plan.

"Second, for the assurance of abundance for consumers by storage of substantial reserves of food for use in years of crop failure. "Third, for protection of farm prices and farm income.

"It is my theory that the time moment is excellent, we have no safeguard even in the year 1938 against the great danger of loss of income due to drought, or against the equally great danger of

low prices. The house committee, Jones pointed out, has held hearings on the proposed "agricultural adjustment act of 1937" sponsored by eration and endorsed in principle by Secretary Wallace.

It provides for the granary sysproduction control throught a marketing quota system, and payments from the treasury to supplement farm incomes when prices fell below a "fair" level. Jones, expressing opposition to complusory production control, said he was writing into the bill a pro-

gram to give the farmers "maxi

Wheat Combines Warned to Keep **Off Roads Nights**

Following a series of accidents use of the poison in an effort to wipe ness stand in the new trial of the caused by combines blocking the out the posts which are still numer-case which got under way this more highway, a warning on dangers of moving wheat combines at night on highways was given today by memhers of the state highway natrol Under the state highway laws, officers say, vehicles or machinery
more than 70 inches wide are re
The plantiff of the new hearing by the law firm air power the Madrid forces never before have shown, hammered in
The plantiff of the rement offensives, bolstered by of quired to have clearance lights on senior entomologist. Bozeman, Mon-represented by Attorneys Bob Under-surgent lines today on three sep-were reported to have penetrated Tiflis and Georgia on July 9, said

GIBB GILCHRIST TO BE

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)-The state highway commission added to its list this tion of a successor to Gibb Gilchrist. gineering at Texas A. & M. college. has 21,000 miles of thoroughfare gave informal notice that he would

resign by September 1.

John Wood, a member, said the commission likely would not name a new engineer before that date. There was much speculation on whether the commission would choose E. P. Anderson of San Antonio, developer of master highway plans for Bexar and other counties who lately resigned as district director for the Works Progress Ad-

the highway department in 1919 and has been chief engineer in the administrations of Govs. Dan Moody, Ross S. Sterling, Miriam A. Ferguson, and James V. Allred, the in-

I Heard . .

weather this morning and after Montague's preliminary hearing rived and left like the whir of an attorney, said Montague would fight served. Chef de gare of the local Japanese troops to retreat toward tion.

The Japanese detachment was adairplane.

Marble Champ Given Spending Money



ll of Pampa.

Verbal Agreement Claimed

After one going through three

Evidence being heard from the wit-

which passed in the former trials.

The plaintiff is being represented

During his testimony Mr. Bowers

told of alleged threats which he said

various times by the three Bowers

brothers, who inherited his brother's estate and who now are the princi-

pal defendants in the court action.

Members of the jury hearing the

Edgar Bailey, H. E. Moore, George

Reeve Gerrill Pace, Bill Bailey, Paul Lambert, J. O. Ward, W. K.

Hallmark, M. H. Hughes, Park

Election of Forty and Eight offi-

ers for the next term will be held

tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the

legion hut in the regular meeting.

The organization will also elect

Four "goofs" will be ini-

Brumley and Jess Patton.

tiated in the "wreck"

estimony before Judge W. R. Ew-

had been made against his life at

wood and Bob Wilson, of Amarillo, arate fronts.

Above is shown the Top O' Texas marble champion, Frank Kendall, receiving a \$10 check for spending money at the Pan-American exposition at Dallas, from Harry Hoare, representing the NEWS. him looking on is Joe Cooke of

Mclean, runner-up, Both return-Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth vesterday. They were accompanied by Paul D. Hill. The NEWS and the Legion sponsored the tourna-

Bowers' Suit Against Rich to repair a roof is when the sun is shining," the president said. "Though the situation at the

Due to the decrease in demand for 1927. rasshonner poison the mix will be sold only on Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Vocational Agriculservices as geologist were to have ture building on the high school been rewarded with oil interests any charges of illegality, and he specified that holding company despective. mas announced today. Should the brother, and further charges that demand later warrant, daily mixes he never was paid.

have purchased bran mixed by em- in a direct verdict for the three deployes of the county agent's office fendants, the matter was carried to and the vocational agricultural of- the court of civil appeals and finalfice. About 60 000 pounds in all have ly to the state supreme court when been dispensed to farmers in three it was ordered returned for a new

The county agent urges continued ise of the poison in an effort to wipe ness stand in the new trial of the ous. A letter to residents released ning after jury selection yesterday today by County Agent Thomas afterneon, is much the same as that read:

"This office has just received a tana. warning the county from letting down on the poisoning in the and John Sturgeon of Pampa. Waves of government fighting uel, and to have reached the outmiddle of the season when it seems Mr. Bowers, the plaintiff, spent planes bombed insurgent batterwe are getting grashoppers under the forencon on the stand relating ies and machine gunned troops near from Zaragoza. have been comparatively small to Louisiana and other places and produced letters written by him in the poisoning is not continued the poisoning is not continued that grasshopper infestation will be was the motivating factor in first probably by was the motivat

Now that wheat is being harvest- county. "New that wheat is being harvest-county.

It was his geological findings he Santander highway to the Vamasda, anti-aircraft batteries drove off defense, to be shot." highway engineer, who announced hoppers will no doubt come from the will accept the deanship of en-plowed wheat fields to the more the striking of oil. For these services Basque and Austrian troops de-plowed wheat fields to the more the striking of oil. For these services and Austrian troops de-plowed wheat fields to the more the striking of oil. For these services are considered. tender growing crops. It is the sug-gestion of this office that poison be pensation.

Basque and Austrian troops de-fending Santander against Gen-ord attack after flying down the conspiracy trial in Moscow, and he had been under arrest for near-Gilchrist, for nine years chief gestion of this office that poison be engineer for a system which now scattered on the grass, weeds, in the

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LOS ANGELES, July 13 (AP) Sheriff's officers prepared to put John Montague, the golf mystery Gilchrist became connected with man, on view before jewel robbery victims at a show up tonight. Deputy District Attorney Howard Hinshaw said officers wanted to know "the source of his bulky bankroll and whether he is connected

> with any crimes in this area. "Let 'em look." countered Monta gue, who has been revealed as La Verne Moore, wanted in Essex county. N. Y., on a charge he helped rob night club there of \$700 in 1930.

"My life in Hollywood has been as open book. I'll match my record -locusts, grasshoppers or something against anybody's. And I don't mean

weather this morning and after nearly stripping it of its leaves flew away, headed northwest. They are strongly stripping it of its leaves are nearly stripping it of its leaves flew away, headed northwest. They are strongly stripping it of its leaves flew are nearly stripping it of its leaves flew on New York fugitive complaint is delegates to the Grand Promenade news route army today were paying \$1.06 cents a business route army

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-The names of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, Jacob Ruppert, York brewer and baseball magnate, and William S. Paley of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., went into the records of the congressional tax inquiry committee

The names were mentioned by O. John Rogge, securities commission might arrive here at 2 a.m. tomorcounsel borrowed by the treasury to row (CST). aid in its investigation of methods able to reduce their income tax

Before Rogge took the stand James Roosevelt, eldest son and secretary of President Roosevelt, made an unheralded appearance before the committee to deny that he had any 1,600 miles north of San Francisco. interst in a personal holding company in the Bahamas.

Rep. Treadway (R. Mass) took advantage of young Roosevelt's ap pearance on the stand to demand that he submit his income tax returns for 1930-1935 for study by the committee

Roosevelt said he was willing to do so but the committee declined to press the demand, deciding to pass on Treadway's motion later in a closed session.

Lasker Accused. Rogge brought many well-known

names into his testimony. Among them was that of Albert Lasker of Chicago, president of Lord & Thomas, Inc., who, he said, dom-inated two holding companies which saved \$197,053 in taxes for 1934 to

Gray county district court today as estimated saving of \$610,773 for the lake Tom Bowers took the witness stand years 1934 through 1936 "by the use in the opening of his \$200,000 law-suit against his three wealthy neph-

against his three wealthy neph-John, Joe and Aurbra Bowers, of Boston, chairman of the board of Pamna of Armour & Company, had formed tions in the United States and Alas-of Armour & Company, had formed personal holding companies but gave ka, reported "everything OK" as Mr. Bowers is suing the three brono direct statement of savings in inthers, heirs of the late Joe Bowers, seeking compensation for services effected. which he alleges that he performed

He said Horace Havemeyer of New and which he claims were respon-sible for discovery of oil on the York, president of Havemeyer and Eldero, Inc., had formed a holding speed at approximately 120 miles an Bowers lease in Gray county back in company which saved \$10,617 in taxes for 1934 and 1935. Escapes Taxes. The plaintiff also claims that his services as geologist were to have

of his testimony involved short of its goal. campus. County Agent Ralph Tho- through a verbal agreement with his specified that holding company deduceians, responsible for the saving, were authorized under the law. Pogge said Punnert "manage courts in which the first trial ended

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Insurgents Hammered

By Government Planes

ernment offensives, bolstered by protection.

YANKS' DWNER Soviet Airmen DODGED TAXES Fly Over Pole; Reach Canada

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP) -Safey through a north pole cyclone, the three Russian fliers roared over northern British Columbia today en route from Moscow to San Francisco.

Their big plane had covered approximately 4,000 miles of the 6,000mile journey, army officers calculated they believed the aviators

The fliers gave their position at which wealthy persons have been 10:35 a. m. (CST) as latitude 58 degrees 30 minutes and longitude 120. COOPERATION IN PAN-Army officers said the position indicated the plane had reached northern British Columbia between Fort Nelson and Hudson's Hope. This would place it approximately

> SEATTLE, July 13 (AP)—The army signal corps Alaska com-munications office here received its first message direct from the Russian transpolar flyers at 11:35 a. m. (EST), today when the plane reported itself at latitude 58 degrees 30 minutes and longitude 120.

Army officers said this indicated the plane had reached north-ern British Columbia between Nelson and Hudson's Hope.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP)-Three Soviet airmen raced southcommissioners' courts and other citiward over desolate northern Canada zens from Wheeler, Miami, Mobeetie today on Russia's second epic Mos-, Alanreed, and Clarendon. cow-to-San Francisco flight.

Hurdling a cyclone and fighting Repercussions of a trial which went all the way to the state suppressed court were heard again in Gray county district court today as a suppression of a trial which went all the way to the state suppression of General Motors over the north pole last night, and carry today flew over Great Bear in arriving for the noonday lunchthrough a snowstorm, the big single the Pampa party was riding became

> eastern standard time, breaking thru the First Methodist church. static which shut out listening Unitcome taxes which might have been tory about 1,400 miles south of the pole. The message was intercepted by the Canadian signal corps.

Army officers estimated the plane hour, far above that of the preceding Russian plane which landed at

WOULD LIMIT TAXES

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A)-The house killed a bill yesterday to and pitch," Mr. McCarty said. nature or text of the note, or what limit the number of taxicabs in the "It is not going to be an easy reply was made by the United States. escape a considerable amount of tax capital. Hearings disclosed Wash- job to get the government interthrough the use of the Ruppert ington has 4,757 cabs-more than ested in spending the money need-tion was received after he had talk- ing Star at Harlingen, was jerked Chicago. Philadelphia and Pitts- ed to do the job right and there ed yesterday with the Japanese am- from his hands as he tried to take a burgh combined

meeting of the board of City Derelopment and the Junior Chamber of Commerce here at noon today. Mr. McCarty and C. H. Walker. director of the conservation authority, and County Judge Sherman White in company with several other Pampa citizens met this forenoon at the proposed Beaver Dam site for a Grav county lake with county representatives of county

HANDLE PROGRAM

ASKED

will be needed to get the desired re-

of the association, told an audience

the regular combined monthly

Car Stalls In Sand. Because one of the cars in which

It was 12:50 p. m. before Mr A radio message at 7:21 a. m., McCarty arrived in the basement of

He was immediately introduced by began his talk before the Chamber the plane flew over McKenzie terri- of Commerce members and visitors.

Presents Site.

The association president expressed the opinion that the Gray county ready approved by government en-Vancouver. Wash., about 700 miles gineers in preliminary surveys. The hill counties.

not going to be an

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MDIVANI SENTENCED TO MADRID. July 13 (AP)-Gov- fensive under cover of the aerial

Moscow, July 13 (AP)-A, B Mdivani, and seven other persons Albarracin, 23 miles west of Ter- a communique in the Tiflis news-Waves of government fighting uel, and to have reached the out-paper arriving here today.

"All pleaded guilty to treason as expressed through espionage on control. Although the crop losses his connections with oil interests in have been comparatively small to Louisiana and other places and pro-

probably be worse next year than getting outside interests to drill for this."

On the Basque Holl in Basque Ho "The court sentenced all the

during the January

Golf Mystery



The mystery man of Los Angeles golf circles, so strongly opposed to publicity and photographers that this photo, from Sports Illustrated magazine, is one of the few ever made of him, admitted he was Laverne Moore, New York robbery suspect, after authorities checked his fingerprints. A year after the tavern holdup for which he was sought, Moore went to Hollywood,

the opinion that the Gray county proposed lake site was one of the most beautiful natural settings for ceived a communication from the a lake of any of the four sites al- British government, which was beother three sites are Tierra Blanca desirability of internation consultacreek, and in Ochiltree and Hemp- tion concerning the far eastern situ- cident are correct. I don't like it a ation.

"We all have to get in their He declined, however, to disclose prove of such tactics." Chinese embassy.

move unnecessary.

(The State Department announced officer pointed a pistol at him. vesterday that Secretary Hull had told the Japanese and Chinese envoys that "an armed conflict between Japan and China would be a great blow to the cause of peace and

Hull emphasized in replies to questions concerning the possibility of international consultation that the foreign policy of the United States called for separate and independent action concerning the chief phases of international questions Anthony Eden British foreign

minister, hinted yesterday that Great Britain might make overtures to power treaty nations concerning the Sino-Japanese situation

anti-aircraft batteries drove off defense, to be shot." The raiders. The squadron, apparMdivant's name was mentioned The squadron of s

against five persons by the Gray turning in fire alarms to give the county grand jury in a one-day ses-

til 9 a. m. tomorrow it was announced by J. M. Collins, foreman. Sheriff Earl Talley was on his way quicker. to Claremore, Okla., today to bring back George (Buddy) Williams, indicted for the theft of an automobile

from V. L. Boyles and Carl Luten. F. O. Luper, indicted for driving an automobile on the public road while intoxicated is in the Gray nor of Colorado convicted rece county jail awaiting arraignment on

the indictment. Before wheeling toward Fengtai, and theft and one for theft and name, was given a five-year se The Japanese formed one of the the Japanese headquarters and base burglary, still had not been arrested in Leavenworth Federal prison today. early this afternoon

> WHEAT SHIPMENTS DROP A let-up in the amount of wheat being received at Pampa elevators

farmers started storing the best for seed purposes. Elevators at noon toit was estimated today.

JAIL SENTENCE ANGRY JUDGE

CLAIMS RANGER AIMED **GUN: INTIMIDATION** CLAIMED

RAYMONDVILLE, July 13 (P) -County Judge W. E. McCharen today fined State Ranger Power Fenner and Game Warden Morgan Miller \$50 each for contempt of court in a case growing out of investigation of the mysterious disappearance of uther and John

A fine of \$50 was also asses against the Willacy county sheriff's department on the same charge. Judge McCharen said the department could pay the fine, or it could be paid jointly by Sheriff H. T. Cragg and Jailer Mallie Brownfield. They, with Fenner and Miller, were found guilty of contempt yesterday in the arrest of Louis Lamadrid deputy constable appointed by the Willacy county commissioners court to press an investigation of the disappearance of the Blanton

threeday jail sentence against Fenner and Miller, but remitted it. Three days in jail is the maximum for the offense with which they were charged. The maximum fine is \$100. Attorneys for all the defendants gave notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals at Austin. McCharen called Fenner and Miller before the court and reminded them that a sub-machine gun had been displayed to him (Mc-Charen) in the county courthouse

denied that the weapon had been displayed in order to intimidate McCharen. The four defendants were allowed

Sunday, Fenner, upon questioning,

to make bond of \$1,500. Only a small group of spectators were in court today in contrast to yesterday's crowd. Today's proceedings were marked by the presence of heavily armed men, but the tension of yesterday had subsided

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)-Colonel H. H. Carmichael, in charge of the Texas Ranger force, today promisported trouble at Raymondville vesterday between Ranger Power Fenner and a newspaper photographer.

"If newspaper reports of the inbit," Carmichael said. "I don't ap-

Reports from Raymondville were that the camera of John L. M The secretary said the communica- photographer for the Valley Mornbassador and the counsellor of the picture of Fenner after the Ranger had been held in contempt of court. He added that he believed action The camera was taken to the county already taken here made any further judge's office, where Fenner sought to expose the film. Martin said the

> ed his disapproval of the steps taken to thwart the photographer's ef-Allred said he had no information

Governor Allred previously assert-

a valley delegation coming here to

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Firemen were called to 920 South Barnes street at 10:45 this morning to extinguish a burning chicker Water from the booster tank was

Because of difficulty in getting the proper address, it required 26 seconds from the time of the alarm until the truck got away from the station. The time was considered good despite the delay

Four indictments were returned Chief Ben White asks persons proper address without having to be questioned. Had the party turn-The jury adjourned last night un- ing in the alarm this morning said, "Fire at 920 South Barnes street."

INDIANAPOLIS, July 13 (AP) -Clarence J. Morley, former goverof using the mails to defraud in conne indictment.

Two others, indicted for swindling vestment house operated under his

Saw . . .

Ralph R. Thomas, County agent, smoking a cigar nearly a foot long

Japs Forced To Retreat; **5 Bombers Rake Chinese**

Five Japanese bombers, Chinese sources reported today, bombed the Nanyuan barracks and airdrome eight miles south of this ancient

firmed. The aerial attack, according to the walls. Chinese informants, occurred be-

a. m. CST). A "wreck" will be held before the telephone communications with nese Manchuria. Nanyuan were cut during today's fighting.

hand fighting. The big swords of the Chinese way by Chinese troops and gradually infantry clashed in the sultry noon driven back on the southern wall sunshine with the bayonets of the before they turned and retreated The report was not at once con- Japanese at the strategic railway toward Fengtai, seven miles to the

bridge a half mile south of the

Reliable foreign sources declared ighting.

Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan's 29th ChiShanhaikwan, on the border of Manice from Peiping.

PEIPING. China, July 13 (A) - | been driven back on Peiping's south-| vancing on the Nanvuan airdrome ern wall in two hours of hand to and barracks, eight miles south of of Pampa Peiping, when they were met half

tween three and four p. m. (1 and 2 advance units of a reported 10,000 in the Peiping battle area, they troops being rushed to the North made a determined stand at the

The report first became known China battle area from Manchoukuo, railway bridge. Heavy casualties here late in the day, delayed because the state Japan carved out of Chi- were reported suffered by both sides. As they retreated, the Japanese were reported to have torn up the diminished yesterday and today as

POPULAR PAMPA GIRL WILL WED SPEARMAN MAN

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robb today

school in 1935, where she was prominent in dramatics and was a pep squad leader. During the past year she has been attending Texas Tech-

dent of Tech, where he received his Dial, Miss Ola Nellis, Dave Finkledegree in business administration stein, Glen Pool, and the host and He was eminent in hostess. student affairs and president of the Centaur club. He has been a resident of Spearman for many years,
where he engaged in the hardware
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FIRST BAPTIST MISSION WOMEN HOLD MEETINGS

eleven members of Circle one. Mrs. matoes. O. A. Davis gave the devotional. The program was given by Mrs. Morton, who visited the circle, on the care of older ministers in the church.

votional and taught the lesson on

Barnard. The devotional was given Cook 12 minutes, Remove from fire talk on Old Ministers and Mrs. G. once. Covington had the lesson Books from the Bible. There were Mrs. Pearl Youngblood.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. To be morbid in the true-sense but in a larger way it indicates merely fear and melancholy. Naturally, the over-sensitive holds

with all our might to train the Some class it with self pity, but it

is more than that. The child with little faith in himself may be morbid without a great deal of self nity It is a certain hopelessness combined with a too great capacity

the slums. Indeed, sometimes, I think, more so. It is not a matter tion, the pure introvert being in-

He Must Help Self. How to get under it is a real problem. Surround such a child with and he will find a cubbyhole of his

only he, himself, can do anything Our answer then lies in keeping up his faith in himself and getting as much dread out of his system as possible. Also he should be trained

in forgetting what is past and can-First comes activity. The less time he has to think, the better. His time should be well filled. Not all of it need be play. He must do

Second, he needs oxygen, because I am a firm believer in the grandular functions, and poisons generated by faulty metabolism, as we as the more easily identified infec tions. So keep him out under th sky as much as possible. Perhaps a doctor may find some physical source of trouble, that may be affecting his whole mental outlook. Watch his intentions. Sluggish di-gestion and a poor stomach or liver produce the well-known "green and yellow melancholy" of Shakespeare. Constructive Guidance.

Bolster his pride. By this I mean, never force him into situations in which he is certain of failure. By saving his feelings, we prevent brooding, both before and after. He needs sleep, more than most children. His hours of getting up and going to bed should be regular

Don't scold him. Remember, this is a cure that may take a long time. But he needs some kindly firmness as he likes to feel a steadying hand Give him creative tasks by which he can work out his own ideas.

See that he is not overly excited He should waken each morning to a fresh day with no unpleasant hangovers and no forebodings. And never should our own low spirits touch him. Not quite a "problem' child, yet he is a problem. He must learn hope and to have faith, not only in himself, but the whole world. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

JUANITA PARKS PRINCE Formerly of Jewel's Beauty Shor is now with the

Modern Beauty Shop 041/2 N. Cuyler Phone 717

. NEWS OF SOCIETY.

announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriett Ann, to Roy Wilmeth of Spearman. The ceremony will be performed in the home of the hiller and the home Miss Robb is well-known in Pampa, being one of the most popular young women in the younger set. She graduated from Pampa high

tertained with a dinner party Satur-day night at the Schnieder Hotel nological college in Lubbock. There she was chosen one of the college ford and Mr. Phil Wofford of Ute beauties by popular student vote. Park. New Mexico. The guests in-She was also a member of the B. F. cluded: Miss Peggy Arnold and John Ketler, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steele. The groom-to-be is a former stu- Miss Margaret Schwind and Oscar

The honored guests returned to

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Milk and potatoes are food nusts." If you want to diet for that outhful figure, abandon sugars, fats and oils, but do keep milk and potatoes. Potatoes rank high these days Circles of the Baptist Missionary in the nourishment list of honor, and a fair source of vitamin C, have of Mmes. J. C. Barnard, A. A. weight for weight, a fourth as much of this essential vitamin as oranges Mrs. A. A. Steele was hostess to and lemons and half as much as to-

Quick Potato Soup

(4 to 6 servings) Six large potatoes, 1 large onion, 1 quart milk, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 Mrs. Garnet Reeves entertained tablespoons butter, salt and pepper the five members present at Circle to taste, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire

Heat milk in double boiler. Com-Baptists Believe. There was bine flour and butter thoroughly, add an additional short talk on Old to milk stirring constantly. Grate Ministers, the study of the month, raw potato and raw onion. Add to Circle three met with Mrs. J. C. milk. Season with salt and pepper. by Mrs. Ellis. There was a short Add Worcestershire sauce. Serve at

> Savory Potato Soup (4 to 6 servings)

Three cups hot fresh mashed potatoes, 1 small onion, 1 strip lean bacon, 1 quart milk. 1-2 cup cream, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sause, tablespoon minced fresh parsley. Chop bacon. Place in kettle and cook until slightly browned. Add onon chopped to bacon and cook un-il slightly browned. Add hot potaand with fork, work in onions, minutes Add cream bring again to boil add Worcestershire and chopped 1 meet at 2:30 at the Little House to hear Ted Fio Rita and his famparsley. Serve at once with crackers, with bedding and food for a camping ous orchestra. Use large bowls. For some reason, it trip.

tastes better that way Green Pea and Potato Soup

(4 to 6 servings) Two tablespoons butter, 1 onion, meeting at the church parlors at 8 1-2 cups thinly sliced potatoes, 2 o'clock. sprigs parsley, 1 sprig chive, 3 cups water, 2 boulon cubes, 1 cup whole

milk, 2 egg yolks, 1-2 cup cooked H. W. Kiser at 2:30 with Mrs. Lloyd comforts and advantages may be as depressed by nature as the child of depressed by nature as the child of cook 1 minute, then add potatoes. add souillon cubes Boil un skim and immer until potatoes are soft. Keep o'clock. overed. Mash through colander. Add

Girl Scout News Plans for a lawn at the Girl

couts hut were outlined last night when Kiwanis club committee club safety committee was authorchairmen met with President Chris ized to make plans for a city-wide Martin. A committee to make a survey

and arrange the plans for the scout plans it was decided by all members hut law was named as follows: F. present last night that all commit-Von Brunow, Howard Buckingham, dent in holding a regular monthly nd W. B. Weatherred.

FLAPPER FANNY

Recent Bride



Pictured above is Mrs. Burdette Keim, who before her recent marriage was Miss Byrdine Elkins. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim. The couple are at home at 615 Kingsmill street.



Wednesday Ice cream supper at Presbyterian

the church at 2:30. bacon and drippings. When well at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'-blended, slowly add warm milk, stirring constantly. Season. Cook to and Sunday school and friends of at the Presbyterian church at 8 o'- Orleans, where they came from here. boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 the church are invited to attend.

Thursday Susanna Wesleyan class of the Methodist church will have a special

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Roberts as hostess

Friday

The Graduate Nurses will meet parsley and chives. Cover with water, in the home of Miss Daisy Jim The Order of the Eastern Star copal church. milk mixed with egg yolks. Stir over low fire until thick, then strain. Add peas, heat through and serve at meeting at 8 in the Masonic hall.

> It has been estimated that there are approximately 6,502,280 farmsteads in the United States.

> Banquet reservations must be made

safety council.

In order to further the club's Hoffman, chairman; Dr. V. E. tee chairmen support the club presind W. B. Weatherred. meeting for outlining work for the coming month.

By Sylvia



"Next time you say 'This one's on the house,' just remember it was my

Column to the News Editorial Rooms at

they visited relatives several days Miss Alice Pearl Hogan of Dallas

s visiting Mrs. L. E. Lyles, Sr., 336 North Ward. Miss Yvonne Thomas has as her

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones spent the weekend in Oklahoma City and Sewell in Amarillo last night where

they attended the Red Fio Rito Jim Bob Johnson, Pampa Life Scout who attended the Washing-Troop 80 Thursday night at son will wear his Jamboree uni-

asked by the boys. Every member members. of Troop 80 is urged to be present Miss Jean Douglas of McAlester, MRS. BRANNON Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Young, at her home on West Alcock.

Mrs. Gus Irvin was released from the Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Elliston of Colombia. South America, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry Saturday. The Loyal Women's class of the The Elliston's are parents of Mrs. First Christian church will meet at Curry and flew from South America, where Mr. Elliston is employed with An ice cream supper will be held the Standard Oil Company, to New

Tom Rose, Bert Hobson ,and Misses Eulah Jones and Dorothy All registered Girl Scouts of troop Harris drove to Amarillo last night

Bitz Hoover was an Amarillo visitor Sunday. Mrs. R. G. Tudor of Fresno, Calif.,

visiting her sister, Mrs. B. W. Reports of viewing beautiful scen-

ery have been received from Mr. and

in Alaska. Bishop E. Cecil Seaman daughter, Mary, were here Sunday.

He conducted services at the Epis Miss Carla Worsham of Henrietta who has just returned from a year

spent in Europe, will be a guest of Miss Marjory Buckler for an indefi-Miss Marie Ellen Foltz of Dalhart

who has been visiting Mrs. Sybil Weston for the past week, left today for her home. Mrs. H. H. Hicks entertained the

visiting relatives of Mr. and Mrs Art Swanson last night with a buffet supper. Condition of Herbert K. Dormire

injured in a fall from a Santa Fe freight car here vesterday morning. was favorable at Worley hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of White Deer are the parents of daughter, born this morning at Worley hosuital

Mrs. R. E. Smith of Phillips camp underwent a major operation this morning at Pampa Jarratt hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stockton are the parents of a son, born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Mrs. J. S. Rice is a patient

Pampa-Jarratt hospital. D. H. Brewton was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

W. H. Sledge left Pampa-Jarrat

hospital yesterday. marriage license was issue today to Howard Vanderlinden and Miss Ruby A. Jameson, both of

"Song of Danube

"Musical Operations

Today Wednesday Kermit Maynard Whistling Bullets

CHURCH GROUPS HAVE MEETINGS IN PARK, HOMES

All circles of the First Methodist church Missionary society met yesterday. There was a total of 57 women present. of 57 women present.

Circle one met in the city park

Wrs. Crowell as hostess. The

with Mrs. Crowell as hostess.

meeting opened with a song, followed by a devotional and prayer by Mrs. Joe Shelton. The lesson was given by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar. A round table discussion fol-lowed, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served, next meeting will be in the city park Monday with Mrs. Price as hostess Circle two met in the home of Mrs. John Hessey. There were 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. J B. Hessey, Sr., of McLean, present. Mrs. Roy Tinsley gave the 12th chapter of the mission book, "Stewardship for All of Life." The last chapter was given by Mrs. Sher-Mrs. A. C. Green and son Aubrey have returned from Dalhart where sey gave a final review of the they visited relatives several days Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Kirtchman was hostess for circle three, which was attended by 15 members. A song opened the meeting and Mrs. J. E. Ward gave a short prayer. It was announced guests for the week-end Jack Stroup that \$3.25 had been raised for and Edward Grundy from Quitique.; Pearson and A. A. Kelly gave the devotional and prayer. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Kibby were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Mother's classroom at the

church. In the basement of the church circle four met with Mmes. John Platt and Tex Evans as hostesses. A song and unison prayer preceded the devotional by Mrs. Walter ton Jamboree, will be the guest Purviance. It was taken from the of Troop 80 Thursday night at booklet, "The Upper Room." Mrs. booklet, the First Methodist church. John-Roger McConnell gave the lesson from the last chapter of the cirform and will display souvenirs of cle's pamphlet. A general discuss-his Jamboree experiences. He will ion was led by Mrs. Purviance. give a talk and answer questions Refreshments were served to 18

IS HOSTESS IN

BRIDGE PARTY Mrs. Albert Brannon entertained the Bide-a-Wee club on Monday afternoon at her home, 307 East King. Mrs. Ted White was presented cial usage on answering the follow

Namara second after an afternoon the authoritative answers below: of bridge. Refreshments were served to the Ted ollowing members: Mmes. White, Paul McNamara, W. B. Murfee, Hugh Isbell, Hazel Rains, R. W.

Wilson and to Mrs. Roy Kilgore.

McLean News

By Mrs. Jim Back McLEAN, July 13 — A number of out of town relatives were entertained at dinner in the home of Toll Moore on Monday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gatewood of Dimmitt, Mrs. Velma Birchfield and Mrs. Tom Rose, who are vacationing children of Flomont, and Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Gatewood and children

son and daughter, Betty Jean, and up to the light of ridicule? Miss Opal Gattis, all of Dallas, have been entertained with a number of social affairs since their arrival last Thursday to be nouse guests of Mrs. Raymond Glass.

On Friday a dinner was enjoyed at the Jim Back home Saturday they were honorees of another dinner at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie R. Back.

Sunday took the form of a nicnic and family reunion when 33 members of the family spent the day in Palo Duro Canyon. Those making this trip were the honorees and Mr and Mrs. Joe Back and son. Lockett. of Carter, Okla.; Jack Back and Miss Pool of Pampa Charlie Back of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass and children, Mr. and Mrs Bud Back, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Back and children, Victor Back George Watson, Mr. and Mrs. June Woods and little son, Wesley Wayne jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back and

daughter, Mabel, and Ruth Thacker.
Tuesday the visitors will be accompanied by most of the Sunday's pary to Carter where they will be tertained with a chicken fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Back They expect to return to Dallas

Mrs. Martin Murdock joined her brother, Alton Mallow, and Mrs. Malow, of the Hopkins community for a visit in the Mallow home in Sanger. They expect to be gone about

A fossilized, prehistoric dragon-fly, two and a half feet long, was unearthed near Elmo, Kas., in



Be-Ruffled Dance Frock



wearing charming be-ruffleds to summer dances. The model above of honey colored Swiss organdy, sheath-like to the knees, is finished to the floor with billow ing ruffles to match the immense shoulder ruffles. It is worn over a matching slip and trimmed at the MIND your MANNERS

The organdy is the permanent fin ish variety, stays crisp and fresh in spite of frequent washing. MRS. MISKIMINS WINS GOLF AT

velvet bow and a row of amber

buttons. A wide band of velvet just

above the top ruffle is caught at

one side with a big chysanthemum.

Test your knowledge of correct sowith high score and Mrs. Paul Mc- ing questions, then checking against 1. May a spoon be used to test

the temperature of a cup of coffee? 2. Are small pickles eaten with She carded a 47 for the nine holes, the fingers?

Others participating in the tourthe fingers?

3. When does a guest who has finished eating place his napkin on Carl Smith, Mark Heath, Carl Lued-

4. If a guest is obliged to leave

the table during a meal, whose permission does he ask? 5. Should a dinner guest thank both the host and hostess for their

What would you do if-You are with a group of persons whose conversation seems dull to opened at the First Baptist church

hospitality?

(a) Dominate the conversational stage vourself? (b) Show the persons how stupid Mrs. Tom Back, Mrs. Harry Ben- their remarks are by holding them

(c) Try to learn something from some person there? Answers. 1 Ves but after that the spoon

is drunk. 3. After the hostess has placed 4. The hostesses's

5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do" solu- welcome. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Cabot Home Club Members Discuss Balanced Menus

The Cabot Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Julia Kelley at the clubhouse Friday afternoon Nine members were present.

Mrs. Kelley stressed the need of parliamentary procedure in any organization. She also discussed menu planning and how simple a balanced menu for a week could be made and carried out. Each member is to make a week's balanced menu that she can live by until October. The president. Mrs. Hugh Lane, had charge of the business meeting before Mrs. Kelley gave the lesson.





COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. William Miskimins won yes-Pampa Country club with a net 39. ters, Marvin Harris and Del Love

last night with 75 present. Each department was well represented, and visitors from the other Baptist churches of this city were well represented. The goal 100 in attendance. All text books for the school will be furnished free of charge to anyone desiring to take this course of study. This will be the last night of enrollment, and it is desired that anyone wishing to s left in the saucer and the coffee take this course to please be there promptly at 7:45 tonight. The time s 7:45-9:45 Dr J Howard Williams pastor of the First Baptist church of Amarillo, will be the principal speaker for the evening. There is a department for every age. All are

> CATTLE RANGES HELPED. AUSTIN, July 13 (AP) — General rains in late May and early June aided cattle ranges which were 77 per cent of normal on July 1, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. The department said urface moisture was needed in all districts on July 1, and that suboil moisture was adequate except in South and Southeast Texas.

BOBBIE JOHNSON HONORED WITH **PICNIC IN PARK**

Bobbie Neil Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs. Owen Johnson, celebrated nis sixth birthday Monday with a picnic in Central Park. The children enjoyed ice cream and inspected the gifts. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing games and wading in the pool. Those present were: Monna Caldwell. Beverly Yowell, Bobbie and Marcia Gail Hoare, Eavnell and Blaine Johnson, Virginia Jones, Bobbie Neil Johnson, Mrs. Harry Hoare, Mrs. Keith Caldwell and Mrs. John-

LeFors News

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barrett and daughters Delma and Barbara Jean. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill France left Monday morning for a vacation in the mountains of New Mexico and Colorado.

Misses Ann Johnson of Pampa. Naomi Slay of Wellington and Alma Lee Holley were the dinner guests n the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Sunday. Misses Marvil and Eldene Law-

rence of Gatesville, Texas, are vis-iting in the home of their brother and family Rev. and Mrs. W. R Lawrence. Loerine Wilson, Eldene Lawrence.

Sibyl Taylor, Naomi Slay and Alma Lee Holley attended the Y. W. A. louse party in McLean, Friday.

Rev C. C. Warford, pastor of the First Baptist church of Lela, and son Odelle visited friends in Lefors Mrs. Edd Arrington returned to

her home this week after visiting her parents in Oklahoms Miss Kathleen Paxton of Pampa spent the week-end in Lefors with

The attendance in Sunlay school at the First Baptist church Sunday

her mother, Mrs. Mattie Paxton.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS. The Sam Houston Girl Scout troop has been dismissed for a vacation of three weeks. All members are to meet at the school house at 9:30 for a swimming party on Friday morning. Each girl is to bring some simple garment to work on.

The black glass quart bottles in use as beer bottles were so scarce in 1790 that Congress voted an aperday's flag tournament at the propriation of \$8,000 to assist in the reconstruction of a glass factory destroyed by fire.

Malaria Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment



Last Times Today



Eddie Duchin and Orchestra

-Also-"Voice of Experience"

News

JUNE 26 TO OCT. 31 - LOW RAILROAD FARES You'll Enjoy True Western Hospitality at the Worth Now, added for your comfort and fur ther enjoyment is COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONING throughout, Remodeled redecorated. \$150,000.00 spent to bring you "the most modern, up-todate hotel in Fort Worth. Yet the same Western 'howdy', the same low rates Coffee Shop Dining Room Mezzanine Lobby

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-IN THE SWING 3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

4:00—THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR The secret of a man's life Follow this fascinating story 4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE

4:89-NOW AND THEN
The past and present in music 4:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 5:50—NOW AND THEN (Cont'd) 5:00 CECIL AND SALLY
The comic strip of the air presented by Culberson-Smalling.

5:15—FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex DeWeese,
managing editor of the Daily
News.

5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB The music of the Twelve Brownies. 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW Tonight's broadcast sponso by the Quality Cleaners.

6:15-JACK DEMPSEY Presented by the Nehi Bottling

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL A studio program with Si and Lem at Rosemont. The humor-ous side of the news. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES 7:15-THE AMERICAN SCENE

7:36—THE SWING-IT BOYS
A studio program of fast dance tunes.

7:45—PEACOCK COURT
Dancing atop Nob Hill to the
music of Tom Collins and his
orchestra. Our sign-off pro-

WEDNESDAY FORENOON 6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME Music, the Farm Flashes the Weather Report.

7:00—THE ROUND-UP Dude Martin and his Buck-7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT 7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS Transradio news presented Adkisson-Baker.

8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS Cullum & Son's string band playing both popular and hill-billy tunes. 8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE 8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE 9:00 SHOPPING WITH SUE
A daily program offering the
latest in fashion news, recipes 9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP

A musical program spor 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE 10:30-MID MORNING NEWS 10:45-EB AND ZEB

10:55-MUSICAL INTERLUDE 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES 11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA

12:15—FRIENDLY DANCE PA-RADE
Variety dance program spon-sored by the Friendly Men's
Wear. 12:30-JIMMY KING AND HIS GUITAR

program of familian 12:45-BOB ANDREWS, PIANIST Studio program of dance me odies in the Andrews' style. 1:00-NOON NEWS

Transradio news by the Elec-trolux Newscaster presented by the Thompson Hardware. HARMONY HALL Featuring the Uptowners Quartette,

1:30-CLUB CABANA 1:45—THE CUB REPORTERS
Adventures of Connic and Lar-ry on a metropolitan news-paper. 2:00-GARDEN OF MELODY

Through the realm of beautiful music with Richard Aurandt. THROUGH THE HOLLY-WOOD LENS Notes by the Studio Reporter.

2:30—FOR MOTHER AND DAD Songs they have always love to hear. 2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News 3:15-IN THE SWING 3:30-TOP TUNES OF THE DAY 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES
4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE
Swing music.

4:29-AFTERNOON VARIETIES 4:45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 4:50-AFTERNOON VARIETIES

5:06—CECIL AND SALLY
These comical youngsters will
keep you guessing. Presented
by Culberson-Smalling. 5:15—FINAL NEWS
Presented by Tex DeWeese,
managing editor of the Daily
News.

News.

5:39—SONS OF THE WEST
Studio program with this string
orchestra playing variety dance
music. Featuring the Texas
Cowboy and his guitar. SPORTS REVIEW
Tonight's broadcast sponsored
by Compton's Service. Jack
Kretsinger, commentator.

6:15—BERT WILSON'S ORCH-ESTRA 6:36—SEGAR ELLIS' ORCHESTRA 6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

BARREL
The humorous side of the news.
With Si and Lem at Rosemont.
7:00—EVENTIDE ECHOES
7:15—PERSONAL PROBLEMS
CLINIC
7:20—DANCE HOUR
7:45—PEACOCK COURT
Festuring the music of Tom

Featuring the music of Tom Collins' orchestra. Our sign-off

NEW YORK July 13 (AP)-Threats of raids and counter-raids in the nation's union labor camps today touched off the heralded "open warbor for control of 40,000 members of the International Longshoremen's

As a prelude to the struggle leaders on both sides held conferences behind locked doors. Principals gave every indication of

Ryan, veteran I. L. A. president, declaring: "We're not taking ultimatums from anybody."

Ryan yesterday by Harry Bridges, leader of Pacific Coast longshore-men, the so-called "brains" of the west coast maritime strike which paralyzed shipping for 77 days, cost an estimated \$100,000,000 and collapsed only after "vigilantes" had organized to combat a general strike n San Francisco.

Bridges informed Ryan that the C. I. O. was determined to invade the nation's waterfronts and enroll both longshoremen and warehouse work-

"I'm not interested in any statement that Australian Communist (Bridges) makes. To me he is like prickly heat."

Ryan also threatened "retaliations" in other C. I. O. dominated fields if Bridges pushed his ultimatum to a showdown.

In reply, Bridges announced that the C. I. O. would charter pier and warehouse men on the east coast under separate charters and carry the fight directly into Ryan's own

territory.
Officials in the rival camps de clined to comment on what ramifi-cations might develop from the inter-union feud, particularly as to the possibility of further costly maristrikes such as have plagued both coasts during the past three

ATHLETES FROM 22

DALLAS, July 13 (AP)-Twenty-two nations had the cream of their track and field athletes centered in Dallas today, bustling thorugh final workouts before start of the Pan-American games at the Texas exposition Thursday night.

National, world and Olympic record holders of the United States team were quartered at Southern Mthodist university.

Latest of the American contingent scheduled for arrival included Elroy Robinson, who set up a new world's 800-meter record at New York Sunday; Ray Malott, national A. A. U. 200-meter champion; Perrin Walker, 100-meter king; Charles Fenske, who will run against Glenn Cun-ningham and Archie San Romani in the mile: Alan Tolmich, new hurdle sensation; Kermit King, A. A. U. broad jump titleholder, George Varoff, who set a world's pole vault rec-

Exposition officials announced Forrest (Spec) Towns, great Geor-gia hurdler, and Bill Sefton, Univer-York meet.

The American soccer champions, the Highlanders of Trenton, N. J., arrived for a triangular tourney with Argentina's crack bunch and the Canadian champions.

(By The Associated Press.) BOOKKEEPING

HONESDALE. Pa.,-The Burgess John Goddard, candidate for a fifth term, protested. He pointed out that, to take out

ONE PULL TOO MANY CHICAGO—The engineer of the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was a bit perplexed as the Washington-bound train pulled away from the stat-

ion.
The train's whistle was out of order, but he kept pulling the the order after a hearing involving cord. Finally one pull brought a the alleged failure of the county toot that lasted seven miles. The locomotive just wouldn't stop whistling. The engineer stopped on the far South side, called for another engine, and after a 20minute delay the passengers were on their way.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM SAN FRANCISCO-Pat O'Hara ran a hose into his car from the exhaust pipe. Neighbors called police Somewhat abashed, O'Hara ex-

"I was just de-lousing the car. A couple of bums slept in it last night."

It is possible to observe the carth spinning on its axis. A long pendulum, swinging north and south, in the northern hemisphere will change slowly to a north-east by south-west direction, earth turns beneath it.

SIX AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON BY TEXANS ON AUGUST 23

Six constitutional amendments will be submitted voters of Gray and other Texas counties on August 23. among them the controversial question over the fee system for paying local officers. Repealed two years ago, the fee

system will be returned if the

mendment is adopted by voters at the coming August election. Governor James V. Allred came out publicly for the fee system during the recent term of the legislature and fare" between John L. Lewis' C. I. O. local officers in many counties favor and the American Federation of La- a return to the fee system. It is charged that the cost of operating county government has increased tremendously since officers went on

Another amendment of much imfight to the finish, with Joseph P. portance to the state is the proposal to set up a discount system for the payment of state and local property

lack of fees also has proven a deter-

The amendment provides for a 3 The "ultimatum" was served on per cent discount if taxes are paid saving if paid by the end of November and 1 per cent for payment by the end of December.

Another amendment affects the anking laws of the state, making them conform to federal banking laws and repealing the law which calls for double liability of stockholders in state banks which become insolvent.

One of the amendments is in line with the trend toward "social secur- the returns. ity." providing for \$1,500,000 annual- "I shall b y to aid destitute children. Payments would amout to as much as eight dollars a month for needy children. Another proposal is for the creation to administer various social service

programs. One amendment affects Harris right to create a fund for perma- for order. nent roads and bridges.

The sixth amendment does away with the anti-dueling provision in closed session. the state oath now administered public officials.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. NEW YORK, July 13 (A)-Blame

interested in listening to the Van-derbilt cup race tomorrow." (He is still blushing) another expert: "DiMaggio has yet to prove he was not just a flash in know Darby.

the pan last year."..., Joe answered the next day by belting two homers, a triple, a double and a single A western scribe reported: "Van Lingle Mungo, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean will work in three inning shifts for the senior league (in the all-star game) and that means the American leaguers are in for a rough afternoon" . . . Did he say rough? . . . Are his ears burning?

Gabby Hartnett, big good-natured catcher of the Cubs, said a mouthful: "Joe Medwick's only batting weakness is a base on balls." The White Sox collected \$29,669 for renting their park for the Braddock-Louis brawl . . . Don Budge's per-formance abroad indicates he ought to take two Davis Cup singles matches and help Gene Mako win the doubles.

Ho hum, they are trying to get Jimmy Johnston out of the Garden, Must be tough on Cochrane sitting out there on his gia hurdler, and Bill Sefton, University of Southern California pole
vaulter, would be unable to compete.
Sefton twisted an ankle in the New

York meet ago today that Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers hung up his National league strike-out record by whiffing 17 St Louis Cardinals in a 10-inning game

People all over rescognize real That AP picture of Dick Bartell, hustling, scrapp Giant short-stop, receiving a loving cup from admirers, was printed in papers all over the country . . . Just for the records, Max Schmeling has squared himself with Mike Jacobs . . . Did it out of that \$25,000 tax refund the government gave him.

FOUND DROWNED. ST. LOUIS, July 13 (A)—Mrs. Geo. Broadwell, 50, formerly of Port Artown thur, Texas, was found drowned in council decided the job of Burgess was worth \$25 a year. They reduced the salary to that amount. ing he had treated Mrs. Broadwell for five years and that she was highly nervous. A note found in nomination papers, he must file Mrs. Broadwell's room mentioned \$20 with the county commission. "the torture of nerves," police said.

> CONTEMPT CHARGES FILED. NACOGDOCHES, July 13 (A)—The Nacogdoches county commissioners' court was under instructions today to appear before District Judge C. E. Brazil of Lufkin to explain why they should not be held in contempt of court. The district judge issued the alleged failure of the county court to increase certain salaries to amounts previously ordered by the court.

During 1936, 1,956,327 electric refrigerators were purchased in the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A)-Rep. Treadway (R-Mass) demanded today salary instead of fees, that and that James Roosevelt, son of the President, submit to a congressional tax committee his income tax re-turns for a five-year period during which he was in the insurance busi-

The committee, however, refused to press the demand, deciding to take it up later in closed session.

Young Roosevelt, now serving his by the end of October, 2 per cent father as secretary, entered the insurance business in 1930. He appeared before the committee somewhat unexpectedly today and suggestion of Rep. Fish (R-NY) that he had an interest in a personal

holding company in the Bahamas. Treadway sought to questi sought to question Roosevelt about the names of some of his insurance clients. Rep. Vinson (D-Ky) objected. The Massachusetts member then asked him to submit

"I shall be glad to," Roosevelt re-

Treadway said he had hoped to avoid making the request. Vinson interrupted him to assert that "even the gentleman from Massachusetts

shouldn't be so dumb—"
The remainder of his remarks was lost as he and Treadway roared at county only, giving the county the one another and Doughton rapped The committee then decided to set-

tle the matter in the privacy of a Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said he assumed young Roosevelt would have no objection to examination of

his tax returns "None whatsoever," the witness answered. Shortly afterward he left the hearing room

Fish suggested to the committee last week that it examine the income tax of the President's son to see whether he had any interest in a personal holding company in the Bahama Islands. Fish said a Mr. t on the heat . . A radio editor Darby of New York City had come said: "Sailing enthusiasts will be to him with a statement that he naterested in listening to the Vantion pertaining to such a holding company.

Roosevelt told reporters he did not

TEXAS LEAGUE

Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, .409; Keesey, Oklahema City, .338. Runs: Peel, Fort Worth, 81; Steb-

bins, Fort Worth, 79.
Hits: Peel, Fort Worth, 141; Keeey, Oklahoma City, 127. Doubles: Peel, Fort Worth, 38; York, Tulsa, 30.

Triples: McCosky, Beaumont, 16: Fritz, Galveston, and Epps, Houston, 12. Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 16; Easterling, Oklahoma City, 13.

Stolen bases: Christman, Beaumont, 27; Levey, Dallas, and Peel, Fort Worth, 20. Runs batted in: Peel, Fort Worth, 93; Easterling, Oklahoma City, 70.

Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston, 188; Reid, Fort Worth, 184. Strikeouts: Cole, Galveston, 132; Touchstone, Oklahoma City, 129. Games won: Reid, Fort Worth, and Hillin, Oklahoma City, 16.

PRODUCTION OF CRUDE DROPS LAST WEEK

TULSA, Okla., July 13 (A)-Daily production of crude oil in the United States declined 9,947 barrels the week ending July 10, to an average of 3,529,608 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.
Oklahoma had a decrease of 900

barrels daily to 618,500, East Texas was up 2,785 to 474,800 and the total State of Texas registered a decline of 19,543 barrels daily for an average of 1,418,679. Louisiana had a decline of 12,134

barrels daily to 254,465, California increased 12,000 barrels daily to 667,-750 and Kansas production was down 825 barrels daily to 192,175. Patterson Drug Store offers FREE Sample

Pressure treatment

of new High Blood

Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer in Psimpa is urged to go to Patterson's Pharmacy and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets for High Blood Pressure. These are the tablets used by Dr. Frederick Damrau, eminent physician of New York City, in his now famous elinical work, when he reduced the blood pressure and relieved dizziness and headaches in the great majority of all cases treated. Get a copy of Dr. Damrau's interesting report, along with your free sample of ALLIMIN. A special new process by which these tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

FOR A PERFECT VACATION

To the Next Town Or Across America 12:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. 12:40 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 17:00 p. m. 2:45 p. m. and 18:00 p. m. via Amarillo DESTINATION Oklahoma City

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

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL PHONE 871

GO VIA

Panhandle Trailways

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The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Street, Pampa, Fexas.

Phone 666—All departments.

AB. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DE WEESE, Editor

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VOTERS PAY AND PAY UNDER MACHINE RULE

dicating that that high-spirited city is, once dicating that that high-spirited city is, one more, about to demonstrate the price that can be paid for government of, by and for the politicians.

Chicago's new tax rate, announced recently, touched an all-time high with a figure of \$9.52 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. But a high tax rate, in itself, is nothing particularly new for any American city. What makes the Chicago case interesting is its back-

Eight or nine years ago Chicago landed itself in the headlines with a taxpayers' strike. Taxes went uncollected, city services languished, city employes went on skimpy rations-and, all the walle, the city was blithely going ahead on borrowed money, supporting one of the malodorous political rings in Am-

That got itself settled, finally. The politicians were chased out, the city began to pay its way once more, and it looked as if everything was going to be lovely. But one of the unnoticed little axioms of American politics is that if you resign the worries of government to politicians you are going to pay for the privilege; and before long this old saw began to prove its truth anew.

The old gang was chased out, but a new gang came gaily in. The Kelly-Nash ma hine took Chicago over as its private fief, and the tax rate began to soar. In 1933 it stood at \$6.40. It has gone up every year since then. In addition, new gas, vehicle and liquor taxes have been created in recent years, each collecting its mite from the taxpayer in addition to his real property levies.

With all of this money being collected, you would suppose that Chicago was at least getting some excellent government for its money, and that all of the city employes were being paid regularly. But it isn't quite working out that way. Most of the city employes have been etting along under a 10% per cent pay cut for two years.

Fast as the city's income mounts, it does not seem to mount fast enough to enable the city to pay its workers their full wages and salaries.

As a result, loud murmurs of discontent are being heard. The head of an electricians' union talks ominously about turning all the street lights off and leaving the river bridges open. School teachers talk of forming a "united front." And on top of everything else, a taxpayers' strike is freely predicted.

A picture like this is eminently worth the study of the inhabitants of other cities. For it is perfectly obvious that what is happening in Chicago is nothing more than the inevitable result of giving a political machine its head. If you permit a machine to fasten Itself upon you, you are going to pay for it. The plight of the Chicago taxpaver is an object lesson for all taxpayers.

BARGAINS AND SENTIMENT

This has been called the age when nothing is sacred, and if there is any truth in that, the first to believe it probably would be the auctioneer who bid off Samuel Insull's boomtime household furnishing the other day. The Insuli napkins went at 50 cents each,

doilies sold at a twelfth of their original value, and a \$5,000 dinner set hit the skids to the top bidder at a mere \$390. To the conscienticus auctioneer, these deep-cut rates were nothing less than "sacrilege."

His mistake was in failing to reckon with the bargain hunter, whose open season is the year around, and whose field is the world. But the thing that might have been most enlightening to the harassed auctioneer is the fact that the bargain hunter, like some great financial czars, never lets sentiment interfere when money is involved.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-In the wild fastness of the Senate Indian affairs committee room, the battle of Palm Springs is being fought Palm Springs is a swank movie star resort 110 miles inland from Los Angeles.

All the swank, however, is on one side of the street. Across the street are the humble huts of Mission Indians who once roamed through all of the nearby territory. They thought they owned it. That was just a silly Indian idea, of course, which early settlers soon quashed.

Whites Gain Control

Through it all, however, the Indians managed to keep possession of the Palm Springs area, whose principal asset was the hot water spring and the adjacent, verdant canyon. But it was a grand place for a resort. So, a few years ago, certain white men took over part of the good land.

Whether this change of control came about with strict justice to the Indians is in dis-

It happened something like this: Twenty years ago the Indian bureau decided to break up the reservation among the

TEX'S TOPICS

the law in more ways than one when he took off from Eastham prison farm the other day. . . Pete had all the earmarks of a model

prisoner and we know one officer who was about to write a letter to the warden of the state penitentiary and tell him what a swell guy Pete really was. . . And, then Pete took the hard way and spoiled it all.

Most bandits are like that. . . . They prefer hunted-like-a-dog freedom to the prison routine day after day and year after year. . . . Although they well know that when they make the break, their lives no longer are worth a nickel, they still prefer to play the long shot. . . Well, if you were in prison for 99 years, likely as not you'd take the chance, . Life is pretty short any way you look at it and after 99 years have gone by in the pen there isn't a whole lot of time left to get around and see the world. . . That's exactly the outlook Pete Traxler was facing. . . . Had he stayed in there and lived through his sentence, Pete would have been around 135 years old when he got out. . Now you can see his point in making the break.

One of these days, if we find the time, perhaps we shall write a song and call it "Prison Break Time in Texas" . . . That's because there seems to be an epidemic of jail deliveries around the state right now.

... They even moved in close to home the other night when a couple of the incarcerated boys over at Wheeler pulled the lucky number won the key to the jail and "went south" when nobody was looking. . . . They had been sticking their feet under Sheriff Ray Waters' table for about six weeks and probably decided it was time to get out and make their own way.

Among adults deserving citation for promoting the national welfare is the real estate operator who does at least one good deed a day. . . . For a statewide egg-laying contest, a California group has asked a \$10,-000 appropriation, which to almost any legislature would be only chicken feed. . . . Joe Louis will clean up another flock of money in his next fight, thanks to his Farr-seeing

Little Willie isn't so anxious to be a sailor since he heard that a spanking breeze is all in the day's work. . . . The crossroads of the world is now located somewhere in Europe, if the debris from smashups is any criterion. . . . Daniel Boone is buried at Frankfort, Ky., . . . Canada produces 88 per cent of the world's asbestos. . . . The phenomenon of " singing sands" so often heard in the desert is thought to be caused by the rubbing together of millions of grains of

Thomas Nast drew cartoons of a highly refined classified style, yet they were instrumental in driving Boss Tweed from power in New York City. . . . There are 174 different machine operations performed upon 154 machines and 36 hand operations in the making of an ordinary shoe. Althogether, there are 210 processes by a proportionate number of workers. . . . Oil made from Brazil nuts is used in lubricating watches. . . . A meteorite is the only thing from another world that we can touch and feel.

... The most frequent color in the eyes of animals is brown. . . . The cost of a dining car on American railways, depending on its interior furnishings, runs from \$50,000 to \$65,000, nearl double that of a day coach. . . Alexander Bain, English physicist, made the initial step in the transmission of pictures by electricity in 1842. . . . When the skin is moist, the resistence to elictricity is greatly decreased an dserious shock may result from relatively low voltage.

When ending wars, the Indians smoked the "pipe of peace;" when starting them, all members of the tribe puffed on a giant "war pipe" before taking the warpath. . . . The suspension type of bridge exerts an inward pull upon itself under weight of a load. . . For every thousand feet of height from the ground, the temperature drops 3 degrees. . . Corn is produced in all of the 48 states of

Indians. A few of the several score Indians in the band chose their land. Almost at once they surrendered control of it to the whites who built the resort town. The property at present is estimated to be worth a million and a half.

Indians Seek Divvy

Now the majority of the Indians, who made no selections, contend the allotments never were completed and that revenue from the land used by the resort should go to the band for division equally among the members. One estimate was that would give each Indian about \$100 a month.

An attorney for certain of the Indians who did make land selections, argues that they really have full title. The "unallotted Indians" insist this claim is a frost and that if title is granted to the individual Indians the whites soon will have full possession and then no Indians will benefit. The Indian bureau is backing them in asking a law to pro-

hibit completing the allotments. Meantime things have come to a pretty pass in Palm Springs. The Indians charge for the use of the spring, which in on their side of the road. They charge fees for cars driving into the cooling canyon. The chamber of commerce boils.

And daily the bronze Indians sit in the committee room hearing white attorneys ar-

Industrial Disuptes aren't the Only Cause of Labor Violence



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It is not re-echoing the whimsy of a song writer to say "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" when one considers the turn in the career of black-thatched Billy Rose It would not surprise this observer if he never came back to Broadway except, perhaps to attend one of with his staff of theatrical agents.

And to understand it you have but to spend a day or so in and around Fort Worth, where Rose and a size-able contingent from Broadway are summering for the second year in

As he himself put it in an address get along with a Texan is to be on the square with him.' That's what he has done, and that

is why he can't walk down any Texas street today without being hailed by a friendly and appreciative popu-

Take the "Frontier Fiesta," for instance. When Texas wanted to celebrate it's Centennial last year by summarizing its vast achievements prosperity, hospitality, its wealth, and genius for creating a state of well-being, it shrewdly placed a large part of the responsibility in the hands of this enigma whose energy and imagination are as flawless as twin Diesel engines.

"Gentlemen," said Rose. "I will make Texas the biggest state in the Union." Well, Texas always has been that, in more ways than one, but he wasn't far wrong when after assembling his staffs, he went to work and finally said, "Gentlemen, here it is.

"IT" was a measure of theatrical entertainment such as New York has vet to see "It" was a revue so dazzling in scope and vast in conception that a combination of the Ziegfeld George White's Scandals and Earl Carroll's Vanities, in comparison, would seem like an obscure sideshow at a state fair.

Hearing of this, and with a frankskeptical air, a coterie of New York critics hastened down to Texas for a glimpse of what Rose had done. There wasn't a single dissenting voice when they came back and

wrote their reviews. That was last year, and now Rose has done the same thing again. It is doubly hard to succeed twice on so vast a scale where "Colossus" is no longer a novelty.

When the Fiesta opened, with its Casa Manana, seating 6,000 dinner guests at one time, its "Thrills of Death," its frontier dance-halls and its Silver Dollar saloons, a number of us hurried down for a day to the Fort Worth sector where Rose is always arm-weary from shaking hands and exchanging salutations.

far as Broadway is concerned. Billy Rose is Good-by-Mr.-Chips. Billy's name is still in the Manattan telephone book, but his number ought to be changed from Wis-sconsin 7-6938 to Fort Worth 2-1745. All that's lacking is a drawl.

What we saw convinced us that, so

TO LAY CORNERSTONE WASHINGTON, July 13 (A)-A tar wielded by President Roosevell will seal a cornerstone late today at the apex of a \$75,000,000 triangle of new government buildings. The ceremonies at 5 p. m., eastern standard time, officially will start stonework on the "apex" building completing the upper hafl of the monumental

The first metal used in the wires . the boy followed him to New York.

geometric figure in downtown Wash

ington. The new structure will house

the federal trade commission.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM ment warehouse a group of

wheat farmers who now make more money out of their oil vells than their wheat crops, were talking about old-time wheat harvests which vanished suddenly in 1919, but they were not deploring the passing of the harvest hand who bowing before the efficiency and clatter of the combine has folded his blankets as did the Arabs their tents and as silently he has stolen away In the decade before 1919, the pastoral Panhandle was a mec-ca for the Harvest Hand. He came in search of the same things that the cowboy sought two or three decades before Residents on the lonely wheat farms looked forward to his coming each year, and harvest

time and the great diversity of types among the harvest horde night interest and excitement and glamor to the broad wheat fields which rolled like a sea in the prevaling westerlies, un-aware that a river of gold the student, utilizing a vacation the rural youth who, his own

to work his way through college; harvest ended, had chosen this means of seeing the country; the smooth-palmed hand who lapsed into moments of forgetfulness into educated speech, thereby bringing to the farmstead an aura of romance; clerks with bucolic background, bent

when-and sit in on the meeting.

translate rather rapidly out here,

and I gave her John King, the tall

and handsome lad of "The Road

There were affectionate greetings

She Got A Surprise

"You were a lazy thing. Miller.

"Remember. I thought you were so

bad I forbade you to try for that At-

water-Kent audition-and you tried

the audition. So I was surprised

when Miller telephoned and said

Miller Everson came to Hollywood

He had a tough time impressing

Bernie in the first place. After meet-

Then to me: "I didn't even go to

Back.

had by all

3 frame.

anyway, Bless you!"

asked. Miller had won!'

with Ben Bernie's orchestra.

on turning their vacation into The most efficient rabbits showed rise of 3 degrees within 20 minutes These were adjudged to be the most AROUND physically fit rabbits. The animals requiring 40 minutes for a similar HOLLYWOOD rise in temperature were rated as

less fit, while those requiring as long as 125 minutes were placed in the HOLLYWOOD-If there's any betthird or lowest group. ter way to find out about an up-and-coming star than this. I don't Rabbits were then selected from each of the three groups. These were know it: Simply arrange a reunion for him with a lady who knew him Mrs Florence Evans a charming

How's Your

Health?

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

Physically Fit Rabbits: I

The advice to keep physically fit

If you ask, "Just how shall I keep physically fit?" the answer is likely

to be phrased in physiologic and hy-

gienic generalities, such as eat prop-erly (with a more or less detailed

definition of what properly means)

get as much fresh air as you can

hours, avoid contact with infection

Much of this counsel, as well as

much of the concept behind physi-

vague. Both are based upon clinical

experience rather than experimental

To the subject of physical fitness

and resistance to disease. Dr. Arthur

Locke of the Western Pennsylvania

hospital has recently made an in-

teresting contribution. This is based

on ingenious experiments employing

First he divided his rabbits into

three groups on the basis of their

variation in physical fitness. Their

respective physical fitness was es-

Each animal was chilled by partial

rectal temperature had been reduced

to approximately 95 degrees Fahren-

heit. The animal was then dried and

was observed as to the time it re-

quired to return to normal tempera

nmersion in cold water, until its

tablished this way:

is necessarily rather

exercise moderately sleep

injected intravenously with pneumonia germs. Studies were made on the time required for the pneumonia white-haired visitor from Cincinnati. germs to disappear from the rabbits' blood, and their subsequent hismentioned that a former voice pupil tory was traced. of hers named Miller Everson was in Hollywood. That had me stumped for a moment, but you learn to

The "best physically fit" rabbits cleared their blood of pneumonia organisms within 30 to 60 minutes Ninety-two per cent of these animals showed no fever, and recovered from the infection. The rabbits in the least physically

and embraces, and a good time was fit group, however, were unable to free their blood from the injected pneumonia germs, and all died of pneumonococcic septicemia (blood said Mrs. E., fondly. "How I used poisoning with the pneumonia germ) to scold you! You couldn't read a within three days note and you didn't seem to care. But you were sweet. Miller, really

BIRD LOVER

PORTLAND, Ore.—It was lucky Miller, or John King, owned up to for the fledgling sparrow that it was Muggy that pounced on him the charge, blushed at the tribute. He does not look delicate now-he's when he ground looped on his trying to raise his 187 pounds to 190. first flight. the better to cover his stalwart 6 feet

Muggy's owner, Mrs. Frank H. Grolbert, heard Muggy's mewing and opened the door. Muggy deposited the frightened bird, unharmed, at her feet. She explained she had trained the cat to retrieve, like a bird dog.

asked. Bernie said: "No." But Miller to come right over. I went, and was amazed to receive congratulakept trying, and when Bernie came tions. 'Congratulations? What for?' I again to Cincinnati he did remember and took him on.

In Hollywood he has played in two serials, in "Three Smart Girls." and in "The Road Back." Mrs. Evans said she hoped he'd sing in his next picture. Was he still studdying? "Not lately," he said. "Too busy. My voice has changed, gone deeper.

I'm going to start work on it again."

ANSWERS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What was Braddock's share in the Baer fight and in the Louis

A. In the Baer fight, Braddock's share was \$31,244. In the Louis fight, he received \$262,000. Q. How much air does the average

on breathe daily? L. F. M. A. Nearly 400 cubic feet of air pass through the lungs of an adult each day, but this quantity can be doubled by prolonged muscular exertion.

Q. Was the Methodist College of Rome confiscated by the Italian government? J. G. N.

A. The Colegio Monte Mario, under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, located in Rome, has not been conifscated. The school is closed be-cause the government decided that it was providing ample education for its youth and that this school was not needed any longer.

Q. How large is the Big Top of the

A. The tent seats some 16,000 persons. It is 600 feet long and 240 feet wide. It is the largest tent in world. The menagerie tent is 405 feet long and 140 feet wide. Q. How can dirty mercury be

cleaned? A. G. A. Dirt can be removed from mercury by shaking it up in a bottle with a small amount of cane sugar and then filtering off the mercury However, if the mercury is contaminated with metallic impurities dis solved in it, it will soon become air. Such mercury should be shaken hours or even days in order to dissolve the base metals.

Q. Was the noted French actor. Coquelin, ever in this country? C

A. In 1900-01 he toured America with Sarah Bernhardt playing Flam-beau to her Duc de Reichstadt in Rostand's L'Aiglon.

Q. Who was the first white man to visit Arizona? K. W. A. The first white man to visit Arizona was Fray Marcos de Niza who traveled from Mexico City in

in 1539 in search of mineral wealth Q. Who founded the French Acad-A. This famous honorary society of letters was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635.

Like to Try Summer Dishes?

In the season of lighter lunches and suppers, outdoor meals, and picnics, this collection of 300 tested recipes for salads, sandwiches, soups hors d'oeuvres, and appetizers will prove especially useful. be surprised how many delightful things, especially siutable for the season, can be economically made from materials usually on hand in the kitchen or kitchenette. Make the summer menus attractive, diversified, and appetizing, as well as healthful, by giving them the variety suggested in this attractive 64-page booklet, prepared by our Washington Information Bureau. Send for your copy today. Fifteen

USE THIS COUPON The Pampa Daily NEWS Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 15 cents in coin (carefully wrapper in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Appetizers, Salads, and Sanwiches

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Literary critics talk of the period of Scott, Byron and Shelley as the "romantic age." Literature took its color from the romantic viewpoint expressed by such men; novels were aptly spoken of as "romances" and the romantic narrative poem was enormously popular.

What we sometimes forget is that it was a romantic age in real life, too. Nature municked art, as it so often does; men behaved as romantic heroes were expected to behave; they struck wine att:tudes and said fine things without in the least being insincere or self-consicous. And of them all the military and naval heroes were the most completely ro-

. 100

attra

pay able will able

You get a good glimpse at this sort of thing in "The Romantic Decatur," a new biography by Charles Lee Lewis (University of Pennsylvania Press: \$3). Mr. Lewis, telling the life story of Capt. Stephen Decatur of the U.S. Navy, gives a perfect picture of the romantic hero To class Decatur with such great

naval geniuses as Drake or Nelson would be absurd. His picture was painted an a far smaller canvas. Yet his life story has an irresistible appeal. He seems to be forever outlined on a flame-lit quarter-deck, handsome and brightly uniformed, valor in just the right way, saying just the right things afterward—and in the end, dving in a duel in the

He was an enormously interesting man, in other words, and he had an enormously interesting career. Mr Lewis has somehow got the flavor of the romantic era into his book, and

So They Say:

escape royal ancestry. It is almost literally true that Edward I was the father of all England. B. DOUGLASS. president,

American Order of Pioneers. Currying American favor is uni-

versal on the European continent Europe dances to American popular music and spends the evenings watching the latest Hollywood -PROF. PALMER A. THROOP. Western Reserve University.

The United States is the Germany of the American continent, and the American Federation of Labor is too

-ALEXANDRO CARILLO, Mexi-The United States and Canada are so dependent upon international trade and have such heavy financial interests abroad that they cannot stand apart from the fate and fortune of the rest of the world.

-PROF. NORMAN MACKENZIE,

The end of personal liberty must be and always will be the most dangerous dictatorship of the masses. -EDUCATION MINISTER RUST of Germany.

Resignation of Belgian Premier Rejected by King

Toronto University

BRUSSELS, July 13 (A)-Premier Paul Van Zeeland submitted his resignation today to King Leopold but

cept it.

Leopold did accept the resignation of Minister of Justice De La Veleye. bringing to a head a month-old cabinet crisis. Solution had been post-poned to facilitate Van Zeeland's recent visit to the United States.

Liberals had repudiated De La

Veleye, contending the minister of justice was a traitor to the party for entering the Van eZeland cabinet without consulting other liberals.

Approximately 106,000,000,000 kilcwatt hours of electrical energy were produced from every source in the United States during 1,936, in comparison to 92,611,423,000 the preceding year.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You sneaked a terrible ear of corn over on me last week. I'm surprised I even trade here any more!"

ler, dian trail 1936 seas good curr no

The

early will W

will they vete forn

dow.

mou

· Bo

smil aged coult again gam troit the "I fast good bett good the star Ti bail rece arm 24, good agai

Car one run fant tyin W Gia fore and

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copold but

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AT ON TO **DENVER GAME**

The Pampa Oilers will play two games this week, tonight against Phillips 66 of Borger and Friday night against Huber Blackfaces of orger. Tonight's battle will be at 8:30 o'clock with the Friday night affair beginning at 8 o'clock when Pampa merchants will present Gift Night and give away prizes valued at more than \$1,000.

Because of lack of time to see all Merchants, a supplementary gift list charge of the special attraction. All proceeds from the game will go to the Oilers to help defray their expenses to the Denver Post tourna-

A slight increase in admission will be necessary because of the special attractions which not only will include the giving away of nearly 100 Slingin' Sam Baugh in a passing and petition in base running, throwing

Admission Increased

Admission to the game will be \$ plus tax, which will be 10 cents. Tickets are now on sale by committees and at the former location of Corner Drug store and the corner of Foster and Cuyler. Much of the merchandise which will be given away is also on display at the store. Everyone will pay. The ball players will purchase tickets and will be eligible for the prizes. Team sponsor pay regular admission. To those not able to pay the higher price, there will be standing room tickets available at the west cate for the able at the west gate for 40 cents. Holders of those tickets will not be eligible for prizes. Children accom-panying their parents will be admitted to the grandstand for 40 cents.

New Players Coming

New players will be in Oiler forms including Herman Drefs, lefthanded chunker from Portland, Ore. who left the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast league on Saturday Also wearing a Pampa uniform again will be Sam Hale, third baseman who in the playoff in the Industrial and er. On all but three occasions—the last on June 1, when he hurled a managed the team last year. He is City softball leagues will meet towith the Phillips 66 club of Borger Oilers and accompany them to Den-

Sam Scaling of the Oilers was a visitor in Pampa yesterday en route there is still doubt as to the fourth from Plainview to Wichita Kas. where he is playing with the Wichita be decided after play this evening. Water Works in the Kansas State tournament. Scaling was called to is in first place, Phillips 66 in seche had put on base five of the six his home in Hale Center Saturday ond and Coltexo Carbon in third. runs the Phils scored in that inby the serious illness of his mother. Stanolind and Cities Service are ning to win the game, 6 to 3. She had recovered sufficiently yesterday to allow him to return to in the league. Wichita for the balance of the tour-

Another Oiler star left for the fourth place rung is open to Coltexo balance of this season. Wichita, Kas., tournament yesterday B of LeFors and the Clasby Dusters. when Dale Mills joined the El Dor-El Dorado when one of the El Dor- of the final standing. ado pitchers was badly injured by In City league games yesterday, to an outfielder.

a batted ball on Sunday afternoon. the Jaycees downed Coltexo B by a A happier figure

With two new hurlers and a new infielder, Sam Hale and his 66 gang will be out for blood tonight when they cross bats with the Oilers. The veteran, who will be in a Pampa uniform Friday night, is tired of being downed by the Pampa aggregation. Either Cal Stewart or Sam Daley are likely to get the call to the nound tonight.

Bob Feller Far From Blue Over **Mound Record**

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Bob Feller, the 18-year-old Cleveland In dians' hurler who blazed a strikeou trail across the baseball horizon i 1936 and then intured his arm thi season, is convinced he's just a good as ever, notwithstanding hi current record of three defeats an no victories

smiled, "and I'm far from discour aged over losing those games. If could go out and pitch like I die against Detroit Sunday, I'd win 2 games a season." He allowed De-troit only two hits although he los

"I've been relying mainly on my fast ball, and my arm feels just as good as ever. My curve is getting better-when it's right I think it's as good a curve as any pitcher has i the league—and I'm sure that I'll start winning soon."

The Feller case has been base-ball's most intriguing mystery of recent years. When he injured his arm pitching against St. Louis April 24, some said he was through for good. Others that he wouldn't pitch again until 1938.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.) Joe Medwick and Si Johnson



PUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1937

PAGE FIVE

SAM HALE TO BRING TWO NEW HURLERS AND INFIELDER HERE TONIGHT

They've Been With Pampa Ball Teams Five Years



Pictured above are three Pampa baseball "veterans". They joined the Pampa team five years ago and are still going years ago and are still going strong. They will be " in there" on Friday night when Pampa ing been transferred from short-merchants hold a gift night and stop. Carl Stewart is the team

make final plans for the playoff.



CARL STEWART

\$1,000 at Read Runner park. The time will be 8 o'clock. Mcat third base this season hav-ing been transferred from short-



LEFTY COX

relief hurler this year. Cox is having another big year at first base. The Oilers will go to the Denver Post tournament again and full proceeds from Friday night's game will go to the "Or To Denver" fund.

Schumacher Loses Again As Cards Beat Pirates

will meet in the city hall at 8 o'clock

tonight to organize a Pampa Tennis

club. The meeting is being called

The meeting will be open and

Officers will be elected.

players and fans are urged to be

by-laws approved and tournaments

appointed last

committee

week to draft by-laws.

queen, was established at a Nevado resort today but was non-committal San Francisco.

and expects to be here for some them untangled and Kopecky started time. All that I can say now is working on Hagan's leg and soon that she was at my office and conhad him in a double toe hold for usited with me and she may later on victory in 19 minutes. seek a divorce.

merely "to rest."

Play in the city closed tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Daily Tennis Editor at the Pampa Daily News and Summer Recerational pro- News immediately. An entry blank Rex Sullivan of Amarillo in eight

The upper crust of the Texas league found things pretty much

to its liking last night. The three leaders blasted the opposition without a great deal of effort and thus maintained the rison a little groggy, raised Krause's quo in their race for top

Oklahoma City's league - leaders had a rollicking time in plastering San Antonio, 8 to 2. Except for four Mission double plays, the score would meanwhile, was letting the Padres down with seven well spaced hits.

Fort Worth's Cats, fighting to keep second position, were even more enroute from Tuls brusque with Galveston. Jackie Reid terday afternoon. had plenty of support in winning his sitxeenth game of the year, 12 to 3. In the first inning the Cats rushed

The third-place Beaumonters had to fight for their win against Tulsa, finally squeezing ahead, 3 to 2. It was the Shippers' eighth straight victory and put them within hailing distance of Fort Worth.

In a battle to decide who should e relegated to the cellar, Houston blanked Dallas, 3 to 0. John Groda fine two-hit performance

HELEN WILLS MOODY

Helen Wills Moody, former tennis about reports she planned to divorce

The former women's tennis champion of the world was less definite.
She said she had established herself a match for Buck Lipscomb who at Glenbrook, a Lake Tahoe resort, had to resort to foul tactics in the Moody, socially prominent hus-

band of the tennis player and fash- after being attacked by Lipscomb. ion designer, was on a holiday somewhere in northern California. The couple was married in Berkeley. Calif., Dec. 23, 1929.

LEADERS WIN Grappier Runs Amuck In LEAGUE GAMES Hair-Raising Semi-Final

marines at the Pampa Athletic Club arena last night when Buck Lipsarena last night when Buck Lipscomb went havwire and tried to whip Tarzan Krause, the referee arm in token of victory and then Mr. Lipscomb went wild.

Sir Joseph Kopecky, called Gentleman Joe and many other names was in the ring and out of the ring as he used his head, according to himself, and won the main event from Jack Hagen of Shreveport, La. substituting for John Nemanic, who was hurt in an automobile accident

A telegram wa sreceived from Ne manic about 3 o'clock and Cliff Chambers called Hagen to the rescue. Dutch Mantell rushed Hagen over in time to take his physical examination and weigh in for the battle, and what a battle

And Hagen gave the cotton picker the first fall in 18 minutes when Kopecky turned a Sonnenberg into a drop toe hold that forced Hager to pat the mat. Joe used his fa mous shoulder hop to get to the ropes and save a fall earlier in the

After a tame start, Hagen came to the front in the second fall and punished Kopecky with arm holds and slams following up with a pretty rolling cradle split. The two rolled around the ring twice before Hagen pinned Kopecky's shoulders to the

The going got rough for the last cross to the jaw. Hagan could take about reports she planned to divorce it on the jaw but when Kopecky wealthy Frederick S. Moody Jr. of Fragan and the referee got tangled up in the ropes and Kopecky Attorney Robert M. Price of Reno. Hagan's leg wrapped around the whom she visited yesterday, said: "Mrs. Moody is living in Nevada hollered. The referee finally got

One of the best and most scientific grapplers on the mat today, Tarzan wild semi-final. Referee Garrison finally awarded Krause the match Krause wanted to mix it some more but the referee said, no, no, and it

was all over. Gust Johnson, big Swede, pulled an iron man stunt in the opener should be mailed or taken to the when he threw Andy Ross of Amfore dropping him. arillo in two minutes and then took

END PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

Standings

rooklyn Schedule Today New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE

The state of Maine requires only three months' residence as aq qualification for voters, the lowest residential requirement of any state

Another large crowd attended and ments, but he is in England with the

softball league ends Wednesday, July 14th with only one league game being played that night; the second game will be a practice game be-tween the McLean and the Keller-

ville "All Stars."
Two nights of benefit games ar being planned and sponsored by the McLean Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, July 15, will be Scout benefit night. The first game will be between the Kellerville Scouts and the McLean Boys' club at 7:15 p. m. The second game will be be-tween the McLean high school "All Stars" and a high school team from

The admission will be ten cents a person and a committee from M Lean has been appointed to work with the Scout committee of Keller-ville to collect the money.

Walter Elliot, manager and coach of the Kellerville Scout team, has enlisted Jack McCarthy, youthful pitcher of the Smith Lease team. hold down the pitching job fo

the Scouts. Stars" play the Pampa Jaycees and the McLean "All Stars" play the Shamrock Boosters club. The proceeds from this night of play will go to the local recreational fund to buy

Wilmer Allison On Comeback Trail In Spring Lake Meet

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13 (P) Whether he's just out for the exer-cise or testing a possible impulse to attempt a comeback, former U. S. tennis champion Wilmer Allison nevertheless is back in the annual

The acrobatic Austin, Tex., veteran, who declared himself "out" of future singles competition last sum mer when he returned from an unsuccessful invasion of English and other European tournaments, makes his 1937 eastern debut today in the fifth annual Spring Lake invitation tournament - curtain raiser of the major outdoor season.

ed in final round defeats at Houston and Chicago. Allison has been seeded No. 1-an honor that would hav gone to Frankie Parker, winner of the first four Spring Lake tourna

ALMOST A GIFT! offered to readers of PAMPA DAILY NEWS OVER 50,000 OF THE ORIGINAL EDITION SOLD for \$7.00 June ot NO OTHER PAYMENTS! NO STRINGS ATTACHED! For the first time—you may have the equivalent of a big library of world classics—in ONE VOLUME—at the incred-ibly low price of 98¢—no other payments—no subscriptions to buy—no strings attached! We have joined hands with a famous publisher to bring you this sensational volume at practically a give-away price! We want to make many new friends and reward all our old friends for their loyal support. A LIBRARY OF 250 FAMOUS BOOKS IN ONE BIG VOLUME! Not merely extracts or fragments but entire books edited and condensed to save time every book a faithful mut-250 shell version presented in the author's own words. Lack of space forbids naming even a fraction of the famous works included, but they are the very ones you have heard of, and wanted to read, all your life. Books like the glamorous, exciting LIFE OF BENVENUTO CELLINI, the spicy DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS, the thrilling TRAVELS OF MARCO POLO, Mark Twain's hilarious INNOCENTS ABROAD, Carlyle's fascinating HISTORY OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION, Homer's Immortal ODYSEY, etc., etc. History Poetry Travell fthe World's Best Works of Over 200 HISTORY Illustrations TRAVEL Immortal ODYSSEY, etc., etc. History! Poetry! Travel! Famous Lives! Science! Philosophy! A complete literary education, in compact, easily-absorbed form. 1300 Pages! Over 200 portraits, with authors' biographies. Handsomely bound in cloth, with rich gold stamping! Introduction by Professor John Erskine of Columbia University. Only 98¢ complete! Use coupon below. SCIENCE 250 RELIGION BIOGRAPHY Introduction of the Worlds HILOSOPHY Masterpieces from Earliest HERE'S YOUR COUPON to Modern Times Introduction by Mail or Bring It to Our Office Condensed for JOHN PAMPA DAILY NEWS. Enjoyable Reading Pampa, Texas. ERSKINE In accordance with your special offer, I would like a copy of WORLD'S GREAT BOOKS in Outline, containing the cream of 250 of the world's most famous books in ONE VOLUME of over 1300 pages - at the special price of only 98c. (Add 25c for packing and A WHOLE LIBR postage if mailed.) LITERATURE IN Name Edited by Street and Number JOHN HAMMERTON City and State

Texas Company, with Sancil and Covington working, took an 11 to 4 ID CHOCOLATE FIGHTS

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)-In 1930 he line, "Kid Chocolate fights toow except to the Kid. He is makakes along the way means a lot ore to him than the ham and egg oney he pulls down in the fight uubs that rim the big town.

Chocolate fights Young Chappie night at the Sanarsie stadium, in P. Waner, Pirates, 390. s twenty-third fight of his comeack campaign. He has won 21 Galan, Cubs, 65. ghts and he may take his place Runs batted in: Medwick, 1 ring history as the man who sucssfully disputed the ancient maxim the prize ring, they never come Waner, Pirates, 113.

He hit America in 1928 after more ghtweight divisions. He beat fel-ows like Bushy Graham, Tommy Lyan, and Al Ridgeway He tyan, and Al Ridgeway. He lost la; Ott. Giants, 17.

Stolen bases: Galan. Cubs. 13; Ott. Giants, 17.

Stolen bases: Galan. Cubs. 13; Ott. Giants, 17.

Martin. Cardinals, 10.

Pitching: Bryant, Cubs. 6-1; Fette, Polo Grounds in August, 1930. He won the slightly phoney junior ightweight title from Benny Bass n 1930. Then he fought Tony Canoneri, who was the lightweight hampion, and Tony beat the Kid in

5 gruelling rounds and the Kid's Maggio, Yankees, 67. uck started to run out. In Cuba, at 28, broke, sick and 79; DiMaggio, Yankees, 75. riendless, he started his comeback last year, now he is at least on the steps of the rings he once started Triples: Kreevich, White Sox, 9: steps of the rings he once started

SAM FRANCIS SIGNS. CHICAGO, July 13 (P)—The Chi-ago Bears' lineup contained another great fullback today—Sam
Francis, former University of Nebraska ace. Francis, a practically Ruffing, Yankees, 10-2. Cardinals: Former got three hits, braska ace. Francis, a practically one a double, and batted in three runs in 6-5 defeat of Pirates; latter honors in 1936, signed with the Naruns in 6-5 defeat of Pirates; latter fanned pinch hitter in ninth with tying run on base.

Wayne Lamaster, Phillies: Held Giants to six hits and two runs before he was lifted for pinch hitter and earned credit for 6-3 victory.

"There were 19,000 public accidents not involving motor vehicles in the United States during 2936, in comparison to 18,000 in 1935. These were caused by drownings, firearms, poisonings and asphyxia-tions.

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer. Associated Press Sports Writer. From a shining light to a feeble flicker in two short seasons—that's the strange, sad story of Hal Schu-In 1933, his first full season with the New York Giants, Schumie won

19 games. The following year, he chalked up 23. Two years ago it was 19 again and each time Schumacher kept his percentage above teen times he has been sent into

morrow night in the chamber of commerce rooms at 8 o'clock to ten-hitter to whip the Dodgers-he has failed to finish. He failed again vesterday, agains The first three teams in each the Phillies, a club the Giants had league has already been decided but beaten in six out of nine games. Schumie, pulled out of a bad hole by member. That team will probably a Mel Ott-initiated triple play in the

still in the running for fourth place The defeat cost the Giants The Texas Company is leading terms with the rained-out Chicago the City league with Skelly Oil second and the Jaycees third. The sealed Schumacher's fate for the chance to draw up virtually on even

be decided after play this evening. first inning, dropped out of sight In the Industrial league, King Oil in the seventh. When he bowed out,

It was, they say, his last chance Team managers of the uncertain to prove ado, Kas., team. Mills was loaned to winners will be notified tomorrow pitcher. There even is talk of converting the 180-pound, 6-footer in-

a batted ball on Sunday afternoon. The Wichita tournament will end 21 to 12 score with Kellam on the is the irrepressible Joe Medwick. That Gas House Gangster, who mound and Prock receiving. Hill That Gas House Gangster, who leads the league in everything but triples, stolen bases and, of course game from Cabot with Crocker on hits and drove in three more runs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the

The Cubs' night game in Cincinnati was rained out, as were the Bees-Dodger date in Brooklyn and the only American league game scheduled, between the Indians and White Sox at Chicago.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .411; Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, and Runs batted in: Medwick, Cardi-

Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 115; P Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 32; Brack, Dodgers, and J. Martin,

Pitching: Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Fette, Bees, 10-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, 378; Walker, Tigers, 356. Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 68; Di-Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers,

Hits: Walker, Tigers, 100; Gehrig, Moses, Athletics, and Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 8. Home runs: DiMaggio, Yankees, 22, Greenberg, Tigers, 19.

Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox.

Lawson, Tigers, 11-2;

A TEN- MINUT

PIECE OF WRAPPIN PAPER, OF A BOX WITH A LID ON IT

OWOOH - WHUT AN INSULT TO OUR LABOR'

Py WILLIAMS



immediately, it was announced by David O. Selznick, president of the

the cost," Selznick said.

under the title, Press," soon is to take living form Juenke & Schoenwolf, have not Producer Selznick said the motion

picture will describe the Associated Press at its beginning in 1848. It will show the growth of the nonprofit cooperative association into the largest news-gathering organization in the world. It will be, in is over, a wife and a husband reffect, a cavalcade of American minded the court in seeking diournalism in all of its romantic and vorces. exciting aspects.

sociated Press and its firm develop-ment of the principle of unbiased "I took it out, and before I knew news," Selznick said.

authenticate the production will be that his wife sold the gold from made available by the Associated teeth he had had extracted— Press, of which approximately 1,400 worth \$7.50, he said-and gambled newspapers in this country alone it away. His case is yet to be tried.

The Associated Press makes no profit and does not sell its news. It is a news-gathering and distributing organization, mutually owned by its member newspapers. And motivated by one purpose only- to provide swift, accurate and fair news reports the world over. This task involves daily effort, directly or in-directly, of 80,000 individuals thruout the world.

The production plans to depict the Asociated Press' unending struggle to annihilate time and space from the days of the first feeble Morse telegraph when newspaper in-genuity drafted carrier pigeons, fast horses, and clipper ships to speed

This is a saga of triumph over terrific obstacles, for today there is no habitable spot on earth that is more than a few minutes from the nation's front pages whenever news

Newspapers the world over are members of the Associated Press and the spread of its humming wires feeds thousands of presses at the rate of 240 words a minute. In step with the march of progress the AP wirephoto now sends pictures over wires with the same speed as news, marking a tremendous for-

> **AMBULANCE** Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home

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Reduce payments.
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compt and Orurteous Attenm given to all applications. PANHANDLE NSURANCE AGENCY ward strike in the work of reporting things as they are.' Selznick said the date of release of the film will be announced soon

20 Carloads Wool Shipped From City

—More than twenty carloads of wool have been shipped out of this city during the past week by local wool during the past week by local wool side. The motion probably will be HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 13 (P)

"Freedom of the Press," a film depicting the history of the Associated Press and the part it has played in School over 400,000 lbs. of the free Amerities season, all moving out on high the free Ameritary of the

David O. Selznick, president of the Selznick International Pictures, Inc.

"The story of the Associated Press has been the procession of world history, the birth and deaths of kings, the fury of wars, the lightning strike of catastrophes, historic political battles, and of unsung heroes who got the story, no matter what the cost." Selznick said

Robert Blum warehouse reported started speaking against the bill late yesterday, retained the floor in order to resume his address this noon.

5 DROWN IN LAKE

AUGUSTA, Kas., July 13 (P)—Five young men lost their lives in a holitical battles, and of unsung heroes who got the story, no matter what the cost." Selznick said Robert Blum warehouse reported 1 lb. .

"It is a story yet to be told, which dealers, Woerner Grocery Co., and completed their sales.

LOS ANGELES-The gold rush

Mrs. Daisy Ann Gomez won her "The picture will present a truth-ful outline of the nature of the As- "I had \$30 worth of bold bridge

news." Selznick said.

Hitherto unpublished records to Owen C. Huddleston charged

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press) TODAY

House

Debates court bill Labor committee considers housing

Decides whether to override presiential veto of bill to continue low interest rates on farm loans. Joint tax investigating committee nears testimony of treasury officials.

Labor committee considers wage and hour legislation. starts hearings on bill to set up regonal planning agencies.

VESTERDAY Senate opponents attacked court

Agriculture committee studie

House acted on minor District of Columbia bills.

House military committee approv ed \$21,000,000 army housing program COURT BILL SHOWDOWN

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P) — Forecasts of a court bill showdown in ten days or two weeks came today from some Senators on both sides. Opposition leaders, declaring they had 44 certain votes and a half dozen others "within reach," said there

was no need for a filibuster. "We can win without it." commented Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) at the start of the fourth day's attack on the controversial measure. Administration chieftains stuck by their contention that they had

enough votes to pass the compromise bill. It authorizes appointment of one additional Supreme Court justice each year if members over 75 do not retire. The opposition strategists predict-

FREDERICKSBURG, July 13 (A) ed approval of a motion to send the

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.), who started speaking against the bill late

of farm families on Santa Fe lake, five miles west of here. The five drowned when two rowboats overturned, plunging 13 persons into 20 feet of water. Victims were Melvin Allen, 22, Wilbert Allen, 24, and Arthur Allen, 18, brothers, who lived near Peabody; Herbert Clark. 16 and Claude Lassley, 22, of Burns.

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Visit your nearest Singer Shop and Sewing Center for free assistance with your sewing problems. Skilled Singer teachers will gladly guide you in mak-ing smart new clothes for yourself or your children. A new Home Decora-tion Service makes it easy for you to brighten up your home with colorful new furnishings for one-third of the usual cost.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople YOU DON'T IT IS AN OLD STEEL HOLDING UP ENGRAVING OF SIR A WHITE A CHIP OFF DRAKE WINDGATE FEATHER! THAT OLD POTATO! HOOPLE THAT I FOUND SAY IS THAT IN THE FAMILY BIBLE! A SYMBOL OF TH WHEN DID HE ACCOMPANIED HIS HOOPLE TRIBE, TH' HOOPLES UNCLE, SIR FRANCIS OR DID THAT ADOPT TH' STOP-DRAKE, ON A VOYAGE HABIT JUST BREAK LIGHT BEEZER TO AMERICA, AND OUT IN YOUR AS STANDARD GENERATION 3 EQUIPMENT 2 BROUGHT BACK THE FIRST POTATO FROM SARATOGA! EARLY VARIETY OF HOOPLE

LISTEN, IF YER FATHER
IS RICH WHY WAS YA
JUS' ABOUT STARVED

TO DEATH A FEW WEEKS AGO?

By Special Request

Spreading Sunshine



OUT OUR WAY

ME, TH' ARCHITECT,
TH' DESIGNER OF
THIS CLUB HOUSE:
WHY, I NEVER HEARD
OF SUCH A THING:
THOUGHT IS MORE
VALUABLE THAN
LABOR ... MUCH

MORE!

UNDERSTAND IT, EITHER

THE UPPER CRUST

MEAN I CAN'T UNDER-STAND WHY MY FATHER MADE MY BROTHER AND ME MY GORSH! KICKED YA

JAWILLIAMS

By E. G. SEGAR

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

OH, SURE, MY FATHER
IS WORTH MILLIONS
AND MILLIONS OF
ON HE IS TOLLARS



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

- MY SPREADIN'A LI'L SUNSHINE WON'T LONG SINCE SHE'S SEEN ME THAT SHE'LL BE RIGHT TICKLED I BETCHA



YOU'VE BEEN AWAY? OH, YES-NOW I DO RECALL SOMEONE TOLD ME YOU'D BEEN GONE



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12 Outfits.

15 Scalp

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16 Hole 17 To diversify. 18 Lanes. 20 Musical note 21 To mend. 22 5,280 feet.

speech.

23 Upon. 24 Window compartment. 25 Automobiles.

26 To bring legal suit. 27 Steaks. 29 Free theater ticket. 30 Pier.

31 Pin on which 44 Devoured. a wheel turns. 46 Frees. 32 Bird's home. 33 Sudden puff. 34 Pedal digit. 35 To classify. 36 Cleansing

COATOF ARMSOF substance.

37 Street. (pl.). 38 Astringent. 39 Age. 40 He was a world famous

___ (pl.). 43 Made true. 47 God of sky. 48 Laughter sound. 49 Frozen water. 8 Senior. _ 9 Relates. 50 He was a -

of France VERTICAL

1 He was also a — (pl.). 2 Assam silkworm. 3 Quantity. 4 Half an em. 5 Extra tire. 6 To merit.

7 To peep.

covering. 17 Movers' trucks. 19 Sly. 21 Desert fruit 24 Wan. 25 To hurl. 26 To clip. 28 External 29 Passing

through 30 Exclamation. 32 Name of anything. 33 Was victorious. 35 Glided.

36 Cry for help. 38 Epochs. 39 Before. 41 Naked 42 Toilet box. 43 Three. 45 Fuel. 47 Lava.

48 Pronoun







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By MARTIN

J. E Cant Jone

IF Hon Mrs or

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J. R 412

FOI make Har S— Mrs Tro; glac FAI nia. 512. 4— LOI bro No. LOI Ret 5-WA tra Mr.

6-WA hav App W/Sta W/kee 817

IF "YOU'RE HATIN' THIS WAITIN' AROUND," SELL IT THROUGH A WANT AD

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he Pampa Daily NEWS concreased in the control of th Ads will be received until 9:80 a. m.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Min. 15 Words—8c per word Mords—6c per word BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE

for insertion same day. Sunday add will be received until 5:00 p. m. Sat

The Pampa Daily NEWS

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Belp Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Male & Female Help W

Salesmen Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES Musical—Dancing.

Musical—Dancing.

Musical—Dancing.

Musical—Dancing.

Musical—Dancing. -Moving-Epress-Hauling. -Moving-Transfer-Storage

MERCHANDISE

les For Sale. ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL SCIATS
47—Houses For Rent.
48—Eurnished Houses For Rent.
48—Apariment For Rent.
52—Offices For Rent.
53—Offices For Rent.
53—Business Property.
54—Farm Property For Rent.
55—Suburban Property For Rent.
55—Garages For Rent.
55—Cottages and Resorts.

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Mrs. Harry Dean is now associated with Troy's Beauty Shop where she will be glad to welcome her customers. 3c85
PARTY Driving to Los Angeles, California. Room for 2 responsible people. Call 512. 6ctf-85

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EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED—Young man with car free to travel. Good opportunity for hard worker. Mr. Brooks, Dixie Hotel. After 6 p. m. 3p.87

6-Female Help Wanted. WANTED—Girl to wait booths. Should have some experience and be over 21. Apply in person. Belvedere Club. 1p-85. WANTED—White ledy for housework. Stay nights 329 So Banks 2c-96. WANTED—Experienced woman for house-keeping and cooking. Must be capable. 317 E. Francis. Phone 1359.

EMPLOYMENT

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EXPERIENCED foung Lady wants nousework and eare of children. Local ferences. Mason Camp, No. 28. 6c-87 RELLABLE GIRL wants light housework or care of children. Phone 1489. 3c-84 EXPERIENCED Young Lady wants work caring for children. Local references. 416 West Thut.

YOUNG Lady Wants Housework. 637 South Gruy Street. 6c-85.

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, greet, eat. One door west Rex Th iness transactions, past, present and fu-ture life, 701 So. Barnes. 26p-86 REAL SILK—Pampa office, 400 North Somerville, Appointment, phone 1223.

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218 W. Craven St. (1½ Blk. W. Kline Hotel) SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone 991, 623 North Somerville. 26c-103

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20 YEARS experience in dresamaking. Specialty — furniture slip covers. Phone 201-W. Edna Snelling. 26P-106

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27-Personal. TNTRODUCTIONS to lonely, affectionate people. Many wealthy. Marriageable. Reiniable, dignified service. Tracy P. Major Hereford, Texas. 26p-108

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale SPECIAL bargain in 9-piece dining room suite. \$385.00 suite—sacrifice for \$90.00. Can be seen at Pampa Transfer and Stor-fetf-88 FOR SALE—Frigidaire, lathe. Both in good condition. 1232 So. Wileox. 6p-86 CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble Design (Rough Hand Hewn
Hand Rock Face Effect) Ideal for
Residences, Business Bldgs., Retaining Walls, Foundations, Terracing,
etc. Built to Gov't. Spec., Uniform
and Durable. Seasoned Thoroughly.
Dimension 8" x8" x16" 15c cach, 18c
delivered to McLean or Pampa.
W. D. LYNCH
Second Hand Store and Pipe Yard
LeFors, Texas East of Postoffic Mark every grave. We have all kinds of marble and granite.

SCHAFER MONUMENT COMPANY 871 South Cuyler - W. C. Schafer

Fryers and Pullets, targe and small. Six disk engine plow, International Combine Harvester, twe three inch wagons, four section harrow, one row lister, hay rake, riding cultivator, two-row go-devil, 14 ft. windmill, 8 foot tandem disk.

% Miles east Denver viaduet 31-Wanted To Buy IF YOU HAVE used furniture for sal call 1166. We pay good prices always.

FREE TICKET

TO THE LA NORA

Given With Each

CASH 3-TIME CLASSIFIED AD

Many a little business on the highway will pay a big profit this summer. For your little "Brown Derby" that will put you in the "Silk Hat" profit row, see businesses for sale in the Want Ads. You'll thank us for this business-like suggestion.



LA NORA

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

AUTOMOBILES

EXTRA!!

Highest Allowance Given for

Trade-Ins on New Oldsmobile

Sixes and Eights-See us today

for appraisal.

Motor Tune-up, Quick Service, Overhauling by A. A. McCullum.

Williams & Brown

Phone 131

Acress from Worley Hospital

WANTED TO RENT-Truck with sid

boards, in good condition, for 1,200 mil trip. Bonded driver. Write terms to box 45, Pampa News. 6ctf-90

ROOMS AND BOARD

NICE cool front bedroom. Gentlemen pr ferred. 811 N. Frost. Phone 1098. 6c-

NICE CLEAN rooms, reasonably priced. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26p-94

CONGENIAL HOME. Good meals, single room, Close in, 500 E. Foster, t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cab

FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished apar ment. Desirable location. Bills paid. 8

49—Aparments For Rent.

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice alceping rooms. 704 West Foster. Broadview Hotel.

42-Wanted Automobiles

44-Room and Board

47-Houses For Rent

41-Automobiles For Sale

LIVESTOCK

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Keep Your Chicks Growing on



Distributors of RED CHAIN FEED

FOR SALE—Nice Riding Horse, weighing 1000 pounds. Price \$50.00. 505 E. Kings mill Street. 6c-80

AUTOMOBILES

38—Repairing-Service

GULF SERVICE STATION NO.3 On Borger Highway Washing and Greasing\$1.50 Tire Repair35c
Plenty of Ice Water O. W. HAWKINS, Mgr.

Phone 1444

41-Automobiles For Sale

1935 Ford Tudor \$375 1935 Chevrolet Coupe Deluxe \$425 age. Bills paid. 319 No. Gray. 6ctf-1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Property of the Coupe Deluxe Sedan \$350 garage. Modern Additional Prop For Painting, Paper Hanging see W. C. Tyler. Prices right. Work guaranteed. 1934 Chevrolet Coach \$350

Tyler. Brown. 6P-85

1934 Chevrolet Coach \$325 1934 Chevrolet Panel \$300 48-Furnished Houses For Rent 1936 Ford Truck

Long wheelbase \$450 1933 Chevrolet Coupe \$265 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$270 Culberson-

MOTORS SMSTALMENT PLAN

Slightly used 1936 Deluxe Ford 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Uses no oil between 2,000 (two thousand) mile changes. \$499 including charges and insurance! Ask at White's Auto Stores, Shamrock, Texas. AVOID A REPOSSESSION. Will buy your used ear or equity. Corner Kingsmill and Somerville. 26c-98

Smalling

Chevrolet Co.,

Inc.

Used Cars

1936 Ford Sedan Trunk, Radio and \$550 Heater 1934 Chevrolet Coupe, Ballon Tires— Motor Overhauled \$275 1934 Ford \$250 Coupe 1934 Plymouth \$300 Coupe 1934 Plymouth \$275 Coach 1932 Buick \$135 Coupe 1931 Chevrolet \$165 Coach \$165 1931 Ford Coach 1930 Ford Pickup \$135 TOM ROSE (Ford)

> FOR SALE 1936 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Chevrolet Coupe Both cars in A-1 condition. JOHNSON MOTOR SERVICE 517 South Cuyler

FOR SALE 59 City Property For Sale

WANT TO SEE person needing new house before school. Accept trade. Box 25, Care

INCOME AND BUSINESS \$8,000 12 R first class living and board-ing home, N. Frost. Splendid location, beautiful surroundings. Capacity business elearing over \$300 per month. Your op-

HOME AND INCOME ## 1500. New low price, this II R. unfurn-ished home and apartment house. Located on paving in East Pampa. Corner lot 100 by 90. Has 3 baths, hard-wood floors in

HOME

12-ROOM apartment house. Newly pa pered. Bargain. See er write Matt Sellers 705 West Foster. 26p-9

FOR LEASE—3 good sections of grass See Bob McCoy. 6c-8

FOR SALE

63-Out of Town Property FOR SALE

Ochiltree County land. 640 acres good level wheat land, 11/2 miles of elevator. All in cultivation. Price \$22.50 cash.

Perryton, Texas

Have other lands at bargains. Sibley Jines, Real Estate Co.

FOR SALE 822 acres land ½ mile from Perryton. Also farm machinery and 10 head of good Jersey cows.

This farm is well improved. I also have a good dairy business and must have all cash if I sell.

Write Box 87
Perryton, Texas

Perryton, Texas FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan LOANS

\$5.00 to \$50.00

Service 109½ South Cuyler

Phone 450 Long wheelbase \$475 ins. Maytag for rent. Plenty of hot wa-ter. 1301 South Barnes. 26c-103 Small Construction Loans Available Do you have a clear lot on which you wish to build a house costing up to \$1,000.00 Value of lot or location not W. Kinssmill. 2p-86 FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 room unfurnished apartment. Adults only. 628½ No. Russell. Call 1218. 3c-84.

Salary Loans--Personal Loans

For Vacations No security required Quick, Confidential

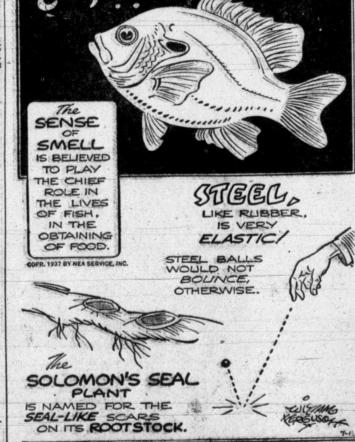
Pampa Finance Co.

restricted.

If your credit record and monthly earnings will meet requirements, can make the loan.

Write Box 44, Care News. Representative will call.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT is known that the sense of smell is highly developed in fish. and it is believed that this sense, combined with that of touch, plays a much greater role in the securing of food than does the sight sense. The latter sense of fish seems to be limited more or less to the perception of changing lights and shadows

FOR RENT

nished Apartments FOR RENT-3-room furnished apar With garage, Bills paid, Adults on

"Tell my dad and sister." he in-No. Frost. 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Kitchen-the Flectrolux. Adjoining bath. 121 No. Electrolux. Adjoin oie. Mary Purvis.

NICE CLEAN apartment for permanent sober people. Everything furnished. Kline apartments. 323 South Russell. 6ctf-87

57-Wanted To Rent yourself. I mean? I heard you had WANTED TO KENT—By August 1st. 4 or 5 room house or apartment, unfurnished. Phone 1354-W. 6p-88 ome trouble up there once, and Mr. cain't mess with that mountain!" Stuart didn't grin, as he normal-

holster to his saddle.
"A month ago I would have laughed at that statement, my friend,"

he told the wrangler. "Now I'm won-dering at the truth of it! But I have to go."
"How come? Who's making you?" "Nobody. But if a man, or something unknown, kept pecking at you, sniping at you and your friends, en-

By OREN ARNOLD

Chapter XVII

Stuart Blake rode away from Su

bust right into it, winner take all, wouldn't you?" The wrangler, a veteran westerner, eyed Stuart in some surprise. "Be damned if you ain't diff'runt from most dudes!" he declared. "You ger the Thunder Gods. got blood! Set tight a minute; I'll As a youth he had i

saddle and go with you myself." "No." Stuart was firm. "It's a private war, thanks just the same. I've ers now gone, to guard the sacred been practicing shooting a lot lately. I can keep my bearings now, and I done his work well, for only one know that water's precious in a des- white man had found the real gold

again, though." 'What you figger on doin'?"

5 R. furnished apartment, bills paid in north part of city. \$50.
5 R. unfurnished east on paving. \$40.00.
3 R. modern furnished apartment on N. Starkweather paving. \$25.00.

Call it an investigation."

He was honest there, for he didn't know exactly what he would do in Starkweather paving. \$25.00.

Superstition: save to ride back to the region where his horse had been know exactly what he would do in Superstition save to ride back to their fire wagon? Have you been killed before. Not far from there years?" sellers. 26p-94 was where they found Paul Colted's body, he knew. He would go to that now, and the interpreter reported spot first, he decided while riding that he had helpers who also guardened see what signs might remain ed the mountain at his direction. and see what signs might remain.

He never got there. He was no more than three miles up the mountain canyons when disster again threatened. CRACK!—a rifle shot cut the thin on the talk and plans of white peo-

nountain air. The bullet struck his saddle. Tense now, he quickly surveyed the country from which the shot came. There vere several rocks, and a clump of green laurel about 200 yards off. The and sloped upward. There was no intervening canyon this time.

He discerned all that in a fleeting second or two. Then he spurred his horse and turned directly toward the laurel.

He watched the landscape as intently as he could. Intsinct made him lie low on his saddle; he expected other shots. Quick reasoning told him that whoever shot would peep out again and likely be visible if crouched be-

and saw nothing. His assailant must be in the shrubbery. He jerked out his repeating rifle. raised up quickly and shot blindly nto the laurel. He was then about

hind a rock. He watched carefully

The shrubbery moved. A human

form became partly visible.

Stuart reined his horse to a quick stop and pumped more bullets at the spot He expected shots in return, but none came. There was a shaking of the limbs and leaves, then quiet. He holstered his rifle and drew a revolver as he spurred forward again plunging quickly right into the brush Even as he rode his mind told him

couldn't be real But it was! He felt a zest for action he had never known Two minutes alter he was standng over a man on the ground. The man was old. He wore a few

this couldn't be happening to him,

arments, and they were of animal skins. And his color was deep bronze almost black. He was bleeding. His rifle lay near. Stuart talked to him. but he seemed not to understand. As best he could he bound the old Ind-

ian's wounds. An hour later, Stuart rode into the clearing on the cliff that held the Colter home, carrying the wounded man across his saddle.

When he saw the other white people, the Indian's expression beame one of resignation. Here was he at last, captive of the enemy; the logical thing to expect was slow torture at their hands while they celebrated. Otherwise, why had the white man bothered to carry him in Why had his brains not been bashed out there in the mountain?

Carolee directed the immediate

doctoring. Stuart's bullets had been effective and the wounds were indeed bad. She put the old savage on a bed, gave him water, dressed his

67-Money To Loan -LOANS-\$

FINANCIAL

Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 No security nor endorsers. The only requirement is that you be steadily employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly con-fidential. Loans made in a few

Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bidg.
Room 3 Phone 303
AUTO LOANS

Our Service is the BEST Check These Features

 Low rates.
 Long terms on new and late models.
 Cash immediately.
 New car financing.
 Straight loans, refinancing present loans or buying car. H. W. Waters Insurance

Room 107 - Bank Building
npa Phone 339 Te

wounds and comforted his the best she could. Silas rode posthaste for perstition Lodge next morning at Superstition Lodge to summon the dawn. It was hours before the officer ar-

structed the horse wrangler there, rived, but he brought some other In-"that I'm heading back to the Weav- dians and a physician with him. One er's Needle region. I may be gone of the Indians, an Apache youth was an interpreter who frequently "All right," the wrangler agreed. worked at the Lodge They made a dramatic setting there around the reds, the old and the new, when the Blake told me he got shot at. You sheriff started his questioning. Stuart was still a bit confused, yet relieved. He had more or less forced ly would have. He was tying a rifle himself, in desperation, to suspec Sheriff Watson, but now-

The inquisition took but little

"You're going to die," the sheriff told the old Indian. "Why did you shoot at this white man? What is your name, and where do you live?" The Indians said little, but reveal-

dangering your lives, you'd decide to Man, high in rank. Oldest of his tribesmen, he had labored through life to keep "white men" from despoiling the mountain less they an-

comrades. He had sworn, with othmountain throughout life; he had ert country. I'll get along. Thanks and this one had re-concealed it. "You murdered a man up there last week and killed this white man's

"As to that, I'm not just sure. horse?" The sheriff indicated Stu-Call it an investigation." art. The Indian signed "yes."
"You pushed rocks over a cliff

the region where his horse had been hounding people up there all these The old man talked more readily

> The Medicine Man had spies, too he Squaws selling baskets, beads and other trinkets were really snooping

ple, had done so for years. Some In-dian men who worked for whites were in his clan to guard the moun tain also, and reported secrets that they learned. "You know where the Dutchman's you'll get proper ceremonies by your

people. Chants and dances, and burwith your kind. Otherwise, we'll E. J. Pickens. do it white man's way. Tell him that, interpreter."

"He say," the interpreter slowly extell white man where is gold-any ity favored. white man. He hate white men. But he is not swore not to tell white woman; he can tell white squaw. White woman there-" he indicated Carolee "-only friend of Indian people. She do not carry guns. She Suddenly he swelled with elation.
She help Indian squaw with broke excitement. His hunch had been leg. She do not torture him, but give and wayor John R. Miller and Comtell. All the others must go away.

(To Be Concluded)

Film Hopes Gain After Operation



The Big Chance vanished for chic Mary Boyard, above, when she was stricken with appendicitis the day of her test for a movie role in "Stage Door," After the operation, Mary couldn't resist going back to the set where she had expected to work. There she found that the director thoughtfully had "shot around" her sequence, and that "Stage Door" was still open for her.



GERMAN literature was in unsettled state when Gotthold Ephraim Lessing came along, in the 18th century, and gave it a high standard of excellence. Precocious in his youth, Lessing studied theology, medicine, philosophy and literature. When he was 19, he saw his first play pro-He had been the "ghost of Super-stition." he confessed; a Medicine with Moses Mendelssohn, Voltaire and other great philosophers.

His series of "Literary Letters," which he wrote from 1758 to 1765, form the greatest collection of dramatic criticisms in German As a youth he had fought white history. Besides these letters, men in open battle, he and his red Lessing's most famous products are his "Minna von Barnhelm," Germany's first national drama and "Laokoon," an essay, or colection of ideas, which basis of his theories on literature

> As famous as he was, however Lessing died in poverty. He had married when he was 47, but his wife and infant son died less than two years later, death in 1781.

Lessing appears on one of the por-trait stamps issued by Germany in 1926.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service Inc.)

mine is, the gold," said the sheriff. reach a verdict, the jury in the "You'll die. Tell where it is, and Borger election case was dismissed late yesterday by District Judge

The jury had been deliberating the case since Friday afternoon It was crude and cruel, perhaps, Owen Pendergraft, foreman, told but it was sound psychology. Labor- Judge Pickens that it was impos-Owen Pendergraft, foreman, told iously the old man talked and all sible for the jury to reach a verears strained for the translation. dict. He said it had stood "8 to 4" from the start, but did not say plained, "that he is sworn never to what kind of a verdict the major-

George Finger of Borger, one of the plaintiffs in the case, said today that a second trial would be asked at the September term of court.

him soft bed and water. She, he will Mayor John R. Miller and Comtell. All the others must go away, missioners Henry Knight and C. C. McClelland.

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 county, Texas, will be held at the

Statutes of 1925 of the State

White Deer Land Company's build-ing No. 116 South Cuyler street, Pampa, Texas, for the purpose of forming a corporation as provided for in title 26 of the Revised Civil

C. P. BUCKLER.

ENNIS C. FAVORS Attorney at Law Phone 638

(Daily to July 19.)

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336



Pampa Office Supply

ROCK BUS LINE

ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:50 p. . . Ohildress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. For Okia. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Sham-rock and ride big nice buses over all paved routs.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 13 (A)

-Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company threw open the gates of its

Calumet district steel plants today for all of its 17,000 employes who desired to return to work.

The reopening, after a shutdown of 46 days, signalized resumption of operations by the last of the strike-bound plants in northern Indiana,

Leaders of the Steel Workers Or
Leaders of the Steel Workers Or-

Leaders of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, which called the strike and their followers hailed the reopening as a CIO victory but the reopening as a CIO victory, but

the reopening as a CIO victory, but their claims were disputed by the company and the Association of Ger Pub Sve Ger Court of Ger Pub Sve Ger Court of Ger Pub Sve Governor M. Clifford Townsend Indiana declared the company of the SWOC had come to terms. Int Harv on President J. C. Argetsinger of J. Many and the SWOC had come to terms. Vice President J. C. Argetsinger of

Sheet & Tube said the company had mid cont made no agreement and had granted concessions to no one.

The lack of understanding was Pack Mot The lack of understanding was reflected in the actions of strikers. On three occasions yesterday pickets massed about the firm's Indiana Harbor plant only to be called away by that leaders.

Pure Oil -Radio ----Rem Rand Rep Stl --Argetsinger informed Gov. Townsend the company expected the state to furnish protection against ce when the plants reopened but the governor replied pickets had withdrawn and there was no need for state protection.

Gov. Townsend said the company luntarily submitted a satisfactory bor policy to the SWOC and that it therefore was morally obligated to abide by that policy.

The company announced it would post signs at its plants stating the ing was the result of demands employes and not through any by or agreement with the

White Mot

As G & El .

Van A. Bittner, SWOC regional director, announced the CIO had won a victory "through the truce arranged by Gov. Townsend." His nnouncement was the signal for El Bd & Sh Gulf Oil

SPILLWAY EXCAVATION

broilers, colored 20, plymouth rock 21, barebacks 18; brings, colored 20, plymouth rock 21, white rock 28, barebacks 18; broilers, colored 20, plymouth rock 21, white rock 21, barebacks 17; leghorn 17½ springs, colored 22, plymouth rock 23, at Recreation park was scheduled to begin this afternoon. The project begin this afternoon. The project leshorn roosters 13; turkeys, hens 15, turkey approved at a meeting of the city commission last night and the county's large tractor and grader chickens 16-18. was secured to begin the job.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Butter, 14,667, firm, prices unchanged, Eggs, 16,410
weak; extra firsts local 20, cars 20½;
fresh graded firsts local 19½, cars 20;
current receipts 18½; storage packed
extras 21½, storage packed firsts 21-21¼. Late yesterday evening Col. Crawford and Captain Montgomery, army engineers, accompanied by George Lider, district WPA project supervisor, and W. T. Harrison, area enfrom the Amarillo office, gineer, from the and okayed the ex-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 13 (AP)(U. S
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 1,000; uneven, mostly
10-20 lower than Monday's average; sows
25 cents or more lower; top 12.20; gode
to choice 180-260 lbs mostly 12.00-12.15
270325 lbs 11.40-12.00; sows 10.0010.50
stock pigs scarce. avation work.
Lider and Harrison were guests at the city commission meeting when the lake project and park program. 270325 lbs 11.40-12.00; sows 10.0010.50; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle: 6,500; calves 1,500; general market on fed steers and yearlings steady to weak; other killing, classes little changed; feeders and bettes grades of stockers firm; one load of long fed around 1200 lb Nebraska steers 16.25; early sales of grassers 9.50-11.40; yearling heifers 12.60; butcher cows 5.25-7.00; vealer-top 9.50; several loads of feeders 9.25-10.50. Sheep: 3,900; spring lambs and yearlings around 25 lower: odd lots sheep steady; top natives and Kansas spring lambs 9.75; most sales 8.5019.50; Texas yearlings 6.90. *Commissioners also approved sending Fire Chief Ben White and an to the state fireman's chool at College Station July 19

(Centinued From Page 1)

Holding Corporation," a personal

This company, he said, owns a large portion of the stock of the ican League Baseball club of New York and in 1935 and 1936, he estified, saved Ruppert \$102,470 in higher.

Business was extremely quiet with July selling around 12.27, Oct. 12.35, and Dec. 12.35. Other positions remained at their opening figures. Rogge went into a detailed discus-

sion of Hearst's publishing enterprises and did not discuss immeately the question of tax savings. Discussing the Park Corporation, which he said was owned by Paley and used as a depository of a considerable amount of Columbia Broadcasting System stock, Rogge said Paley reduced his taxes \$35,153 last "using the holding company

turnrows, and along the edges of the plowed wheat fields so that the shoppers will be killed as they eave the fields. Let us remember that every female that we kill now eliminate approximately 150 hoppers another year. We have the nment bran and poison on hand and the only requirement is that we atch the material locally. We do not know whether we will have this naterial for another year. Therefore. I believe that we should take age of this poison and try to

educe the number of hoppers.
"Instructions should be observed ry carefully in putting out bait in that this bait should be scattered sparsely over the area infested and put out early in the morning; never at night or in the middle of

121/2 135/8 21/2 161/4 21/2 471/2 6% 601/4 1553/4 381/2 193/4 561/4 523/4

79% 60% 27% 40 21%

38% 19% 56% 40% 40% 16% 25% 40% 16% 25% 118% 130 80% 41% 97% 89%

5 827₈ 9 13

CHICAGO POULTRY.

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Poultry, live, hens steady, chickens easier; hens ever 5 lbs.. 18, 5 lbs and less 18; leghorn

white rock 24; barebacks 19; roosters

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

the belt.

The demand appeared to be supplied at advance of around 4 points but realizing developed and towards mid-session active

CHICAGO, GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Running up like wildfire, wheat prices went as much as 7½ cents a bushel skyward here late today in excited trading.

Chiefly what set the market aflame were estimates that the 1987 Canadian wheat crop had already been reduced by drought and heat to as low as 125,000,000 bushels. This would be approximately but a third of the normal.

At the close, wheat was 5 cents to 6 cents above yesterday's finish, July 1.28½, 1.26, Sept 1.26¼, corn unchanged to 2½ up, July 1.28¼. Sept 1.18¾-1.14, and oats ½ to 2 cents higher.

FUNERAL FOR CHILD

Danny Eugene Hall, 3 1-2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall of

Whittenburg, former Pampa residents, will be buried in Fairview

cemetery this evening following ser

vices at 3 o'clock in Carver Fu-

The child died at the family hom

neral chapel in Borger.

ome trade buying was encountered dur-the morning apparently influenced by showery weather in some sections of

82

CHICAGO, July 13 (A)-North American wheat prices skyrocketed the five cents per bushel permis-sible limit today on buying stimusible limit today on buying stimu-lated largely by trade reports of rapid deterioration in Canada's crop due to drouth.

In the final hour of trading hea-

WHEAT PRICES JUMP

vy buying poured into the wheat pits of all major markets on the continent. Chicago wheat prices soared to above \$1.26 a bushel for September delivery and more than \$1.28 for December.

July wheat in Chicago, which advance as much as 8 cents a buimum of 7 1-2 cents at one stage

(Continued From Page 1)

Nanyuan at the same time the column from the north went into ac-Meanwhile, rioting was reported

side the walls, Japanese and Korean ed trains. citizens who reside in the district cape into the old Tartar city-the northern section—only to find the Chien-Men gate, the U. S. embassy,

City Cut Off. The southern city was cut off from the Tartar city which contains can be no resting on the oars by the former imperial palace and the sacred area. All traffic was stopped and the populace was confined to the house

Reports received in the fighting was the 32 counties of the Texas Panamong the heaviest of the past week. handle and to get them all to fort to land a job on the regular chinese troops were rushed from working together for a common reRanger force. Reports received in the Tartar force the guards at the southern gate.

began shortly before noon. It was Panhandle the latest outbreak of the hostilities which started last Wednesday midwhen Japanese troops on secret maneuvers clashed with the Chinese guard at the Maco Polo oridge over the Yung-Ting river, 10 nlies west of Peiping.

TOKYO, July 13 (A)-The Japanese cabinet was reported today to have decided on military meas-ures to solve the North China crisis unless the Chinese government accepts all Japan's terms. "We are making fullest preparations for the emergency," one mem-

ber of the cabinet said. The decision to carry out the government's original plan to end the developments in the Peiping area.

Just previously Foreign Minister

Koki Hirota had appealed to a war

council of Japan's industrial lead
developments in the Peiping area.

Just previously Foreign Minister

Koki Hirota had appealed to a war

feasible one. Information, he statcouncil of Japan's industrial lead
ed, was contained in a letter which An area 60 miles wide and 600 superstructure of false promises and deal with the emergency.

Japan's demands are fourfold: necessary government surveys. withdraw all troops from the area Prefacing his remarks, Mr. McCarlas seen hof hostilities; punish troops held ty gave a brief outline of the history ally vanish.

responsible for the outbreak; end anti-Japanese activities; support Japan's anti-communism campaign.
"We have no axe to grind in China but our rights there must be respected." Hirota told the council of Japan's business lords. "That is why we are sending reinforcements to enforce cur rights and protect the lives and property of Japanese nationals.

of the Panhandle Water Conservation association. He also explained that it was the alm of the association to favor and urge the continuation of work now being done by the other government agency.

"Our program lies beyond these," he said, "and in no way comes in conflict with the work now being done by any other government agency.

nese nationals.
"When China returns to normal we will withdraw the reinforce-ments." Governmental leaders as as Panhandle. well as industrialists were called into war councils in the North China

TIENTSIN, China, July 13 (AP) Thirteen hundred Japanese troops from the east Hopei and Fengtai Railway Junction garrisons began today a concerted and direct attack on China's ancient

and walled city of Peiping Without awaiting arrival of further Manchoukuoan reinforcements, the Japanese directed their attack against the city from the east and the south.

The troops drove to the very shadew of the ancient capital's mystery but would be glad to listen wails in motor trucks and under to such a delegation if it arrived. the protection of armored cars and Jaranese infantrymen, supported by light field pieces.

Chinese troops succeeded in removing sections of railway track in the southern Chinese quarters of the city. skirting the southern and east-the city. At the height of the battle out- the approach of Japanese armor-

(Continued From Page 1)

anybody in the boat." The speaker expressed the opinbest things the Panhandle Water Authority had done was to unite

Jones Sends Message Mr. McCarty said he had just had word from Congressman Marv-The fighting in the new area of the Peiping battle zone south of in Jones, of Amarillo, that favorhe Yuh-Ting-Men sector of the city able progress is being made on the efforts to enlist government aid for the best interests of the Panhandle in getting a fair share of the \$10,000,000 appropriated by

> In his introduction of Mr. Mccost of construction.

Engineers Due Aug. 4 Mr. Walker reported that the U. New Guinea.

"There is something good in our program for every county in the Tex-

Mr. McCarty lauded the splendid cooperation being given to the association's program by Congressman Today's meeting was presided over

James M. Collins, president of the Board of City Development.

(Continued From Page 1) ask for fresh action in the investigation of the Blanton disappearance to such a delegation if it arrived. fined for contempt of the Willacy county court in connection with the

The governor recalled that La-Luther and John Blanton disappear-ed and said he believed he could solve the case

"I told him he would get the re-ward if he did," Allred said. "He did not tell me what theory he had. He wanted a Ranger commission and I didn't give it to him. I didn't see any more of him and didn't know he continuing the 3½ per cent emerread of his arrest."

Carmichael said Lamadrid re-

HONOLULU, July 13 (AP)-The Congress for lakes and ponds in the five-state dust bowl area.

The proposed Gray county lake last effort to find Amelia Ear—the emergency rates and the conimprovement has been estimated hart, missing 11 days in one of tract interest schedules. at a cost of \$150,000.

the world's loneliest regions.

If weather conditions are fav-In his introduction of Mr. Mc-Carty, Postmaster Walker stated orable the planes will zoom from COMMUNISM DONE, SAYS that it was the aim now to get the aircraft carrier Lexington's the government sufficinetly inter- deck to survey an area of 36,000 ested in the Gray county project square miles centering about bleak to bear the major burden of the Howland island, which the aviatrix and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, missed on a flight from

developments in the Peiping area. site have recommended to Wash- by dawn, was hampered last night done."

ers, bankers and business men to he received only yesterday that miles long extending north and hopes it has held out to the comsupport the government's plans to government engineers are expect-south from Howland was mapped mon people," the former Mexican ed here by Aug. 4 to continue for the first day's survey in the president said here last night. He hitherto fruitless search, which came from San Diego to visit Ray-Prefacing his remarks, Mr. McCar- has seen hopes of rescue practic- mond Moley, magazine editor.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A)-The agriculture committee voted today to ask the House to override President Roosevelt's veto of legislation which would continue low interest rate on farm loans for two years. The House was expected to vote this afternoon.

Chairman Jones (D., Texas) said the committee rejected a proposal to ask the House to refer the President's veto message to the committee so that it might attempt to work out a compromise with the White

Under terms of the vetoed legislation, the interest rate on Federal ton, the interest rate on Federal Land Bank loans would remain at ined for contempt of the Willacy 3½ per cent during the 1938 fiscal year and advance to 4 per cent in 1939. The short-term land bank arrest of Louis Lamadrid, who had commissioner loan rate would be been attempting to solve the mystery. Lamadrid claimed to have a the two years. reduced from 5 to 4 per cent during Willacy county deputy constable's

In his veto message, President Roosevelt said he did not believe came to him shortly, after ond lobe Please distance of the low rates, put into effect in 1933 during the depression, was justified. He pointed out continuation of

the rates would cost the treasury in excess of \$40,000,00 in 1938 and up-

SAN ANGELO, July 13 (A)-If President Roosevelt's veto of the bill was working on the matter until I gency interst rates for Federal Land Bank loans is allowed to stand, it will cost approximately 900 farmers nained in Austin for some time early and ranchmen in Tom Green, Sche leicher, Concho, Irion and Coke counties nearly \$200,000 during the blennium ending June 30, 1929. The borrowers' land bank and land commissioner loans stand now at about \$6,400,000.

The lending associations in this area lend now at rates varying from 4 to 6 per cent and the saving would be great with the emergency rates continued, according to Henry L. Fannin, secretary-treasurer of greatest air force ever assembled San Angelo National Farm Loan Asfor a mid-Pacific search-63 pla- sociation. If the President's veto is

SANTA BALRBARA, Calif., Juernment's original plan to end the tense situation was said to have been S. Army engineers who recently Officials said the giant carrier, Calles, former "Iron Man" of Mex-

'Fascism is still firmly entren-

that is based on exploitation of the people, rather than upon their become a professional artist. genuine welfare."

A Republican-Democratic form eral government will be accepted, front.

n certain countries," Calles he said, as the natural and worked, "but no system can ex- able system.

Adolf Hitler had ambitions ional artist. Dur-



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MITCHELL'S

Apparrel for Women

-Use our Lay-away plan-

Lenore Kight Wingard shows her record-breaking technique. Notice the foaming "bow-wave" she pushes up in front-a sure sign of a powerful swimmer.

This picture gives you a good idea of how a champion does the crawl. Lenore's leg drive, pivoted at the hips, is in perfect rhythm with her vigorous arm stroke. The result is smooth, streamlined speed-record-breaking speed!

From starting gun to finish line, Lenore's under tension. As pictured at right, even her breathing must be timed to a split second.

Even after an 880-yard race, Lenore comes up smiling. In choosing her cigarette, she pays particular attention to mildness. Tve found I can smoke Camels as often as I like, thanks to their mildness," she says.

Sunday night. The parents survive OVERRIDES VETO. WASHINGTON, July 13 (A)—The House overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on farm loans for more years.

The mountain beaver is not a beaver nor a squirrel, under which classification it first was placed It looks like a tailless woodchuck, but actually is related to the porcupines.

I HEARD

well-dressed man say: "It really pays to have a felt hat cleaned and ready for all occasions."

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