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PANHANDLE OFFICERS SEEK PETE TRA

FISH CLAIMS DODGED TAXES

VINSON ACCUSES NEW YORK SOLON OF 'SMEARING'

WASHINGTON. July 9 (A)-Rep. Fish (R., N. Y.) told a conional committee today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt availed herself of a tax loophole.

He was told in return: 'All your testimony is pure and unadulterated hearsay. Rep. Vinson (D., Ky.) made that answer to Fish, who represents President Roosevelt's home district, after subjecting the New Yorker to biting questioning.

"What are you doing but smearing?" Vinson asked. The New York congressman, who also suggeted committee examina-

tion of tax returns of several members of Mr. Roosevelt's personal and official families, answered that he had been forbidden from submitting written evidence.

Vinson obtained permission him to submit proof of his charges and Fish agreed to do so. Fish, appearing before the joint congressional committee on tax eva-

plied some of the material on which he based his statements. He said Darby came to his office and said he had photostatic copies of Bahamas holding companies, papers, including one formed by James pers, including one formed by James

Copies 'Worth Money. Fish said he did not obtain the copies from Darby because the latter said "they are worth money to

The New Yorker, appearing before the joint congressional committee on tax evasion read what he said was a photostatic copy of a contract programs the sponsors (The Shelby Arch Preserver Shoe Company) was to pay \$3,000 to the American Friends Service Committee, Phila-

Asks Other Returns. Fish said also he believed the velt. eldest son of the president; Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the President's daughter: Secretary Mor- | barren sandspits in the river. father, Henry Morgenthau Sr.; Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, and John L. Lewis chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The contract, as read by Fish.

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BYBEE DIDN'T PLANT GUNS, SAYS PEN HEAD

HUNTSVILLE, July 9 (AP)—Four fleeing felons led baffled officers in niceing felons led baffled officers in a zig-zag race over the eastern half of Texas today as harried prison system officials reported the system officials reported the twenty-ninth escape in three weeks. The quartet of desperate convicts

leaving a clueless trail of kidnaping. robbery and shooting, appeared many laps ahead of pursuers.

Meanwhile. Fred Flores. 22. stateapproved trusty dog-boy on the Blue Hutchinson county authorities. Ridge farm near Houston, was reported "missing" by Capt. J. H.

Flores, from Texarkana, was serving five years from Bowie county for er valuables. Night officers said they proceedings alleges that the child robbery with firearms.

As officers appealed to western the watch to a local pawnbroker. Louisana authorities to keep their eyes on the Texas border, General **Marvin Jones** Manager O. J. S. Ellingson of the Texas prison system cleared W. H. Bybee, leader of a break June 22 in with yesterday's dash toward free-

dom of nine men.
"Bybee had nothing to do with planting guns in the pea patch, so far as we can determine," he said. **Lake Program** Bybee's past record shows him to be no harder than many others held at Eastham farm. In my opinion would be very careful about killing anyone, since he wouldn't want to come back to the penitentiary to find the electric chair waiting." Hinton, manager of the Amarillo, ures could be applied. The pro-

Heard.

That Weldon Wilson, on his va- not contained in the Senate meas- rivers." from the police force, is ure, said Hinton, would authorize doesn't like. He is making them ginal land unfit for cultivation.

Smack! Thus Stalin Rewards Red Hero



LEFT UPPER: The momentous ness of the occasion loosed the emotions of Soviet officialdom, gathered at Moscow airport to welcome returning members of the aerial expedition that established

stern-visaged Joseph Stalin (left) soundly kisses I. T. Spirin, chief navigator of the expedition. RIGHT, UPPER: And here's why Russia so wildly acclaimed the returning heroes of the arctic avi-

Divorce Agreement

when she becomes of school age.

the child should not be taken out of

lowing her divorce. Since that time,

Jaques has been in the custody of

her grandparents. Now, the mother

seeks to recover the child from

to retain custody for their son in

Attorneys Charles Doyle, of Kan-

sas City, and Clifford Braly, of

the petitioner, and Attorney Roy

Sansinger, of Higgins, is counsel for

the respondents, Mr. and Mrs. St.

Relatives Present

the grandfather amused little Fran-

ine Lee by carrying her about the

corridors, while she was innocent of

tody. Mrs. Conley was accompanied

to court by her second husband and

friends. The grandmother of the lit-

tle girl also is present at the hear-

The plaintiff in the habeas corpus

Appearing at the hearing today

Pampa are representing Mrs Conley

the state by either parent.

fly at the pole, One flaunting a portrait of Stalin nearly concealing the national ensign. A photographer busily records the scene to cheer loyal communists at home, show them how the Red domain

Higgins Family Fights sion, pressed by Vinson, a committee member, for his source of information, said a Mr. Darby of 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, had supplied some of the metals and the member of the metals and the metals and the member of t

Mrs.

MOSCOW, July 9 (AP) -- Soviet gins residents to the Gray county government warned Japan today to district courtroom today. keep out of Siberia and declared which Mrs. Roosevelt signed in 1935 Russia would use "all possible mother of the bright-eyed brunet for radio broadcasts. It stipulated, means" to prevent invasion of its youngster is seeking to gain custody he said, that after each of ten territory by Japanese-Manchouk- of the child from its grandparents,

uoan forces. The newest development in the mer husband, F. E. St. Jaques, Jr., dispute over the ownership of the Ennufu and Bolshoi islands in the now residing in California. "If she can avail herself of a Amur river along the Siberian-loophole," Fish said, "then anybody Manchukuoan boundary in the far

committee should call for the income tax returns of James Roose-lest as "untrue." An official Rus-the father nine months of the year box. sian communique accused Japan of failure to evacuate troops from the

> Litvineff told the Japanese ambassador. Mamoru Shigemitsu, that the islands belonged to Russia. A clash at the islands on June

30 between Soviets and Japanese-Manchuoukuoan troops brought an provided that Mrs. Roosevelt was agreement between Japan and Russia for mutual withdrawal of forces. Litvinoff also requested Shige- the grandparents who are fighting mitsu to inform his government that alleged invasions of Siberian terri-Japanese-Manchuoukuoan forces were occurring too frequently.

making repeated flights across the ese-inspired Manchuoukuoan state.

man upon complaint of Borger po-lice and are holding him for the

The Borger officers said the man afternoon following the luncheon rewas wanted there in connection with cesses. Only a short session of the the theft of a watch, several articles hearing was held before noon today. of clothing, a traveling bag and otharrested the man after he had sold was taken out of the state in violation of the court order

on the farm tenancy bill.

To Insist On

WASHINGTON. July 9 (AP)-Carl ervoirs and other conservation meas-

Custody of a pretty, two-year-old baby girl was at stake here today as a habeas corpus hearing began short-ly before noon today in Judge W. R. ly before noon today in Judge W. R. The hearing, one of wide interest in Lipscomb county because it involves prominent families of Higgins

again attracted a number of Hig-The money box and more than In the litigation now in hearing, R. Anthony store here in April were Chlorita Conley, of Higgins. recovered vesterday but \$75 cash was missing. The box was found in a Fort Worth and Denver box car Mr. and Mrs. F. E. St. Jaques sr. switched on a siding near Wellingwho are parents of Mrs. Conley's for-

When the mother and father were had been placed on the siding for Guinea. else in America can do the same east came after the Japanese ambas- divorced some time ago in Wheeler wheat and that when he entered sador had told Russia that border county district court, it was agreed he saw the money box lying in a corner. The checks were in an orderly that the child should be allowed to Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim divide its time equally with the pile under a bond and 96 cents in

> The box was taken sometime be-There was a further stipulation that tween 8 and 10 o'clock on the night Testimony at the hearing today ral hundred dollars in cash would developed that the mother was mar- have been taken but as it was most ried to another man on the day fol- of the cash had been taken to the planes probably next Monday. bank and only \$75 was in the box it is alleged, the child Francine Lee when it was stolen.

southern and western fringes of began explorations. Madrid today while government planes paved the way with terrific bombardments

Tanks led attacks in the southern push at Getafe and Carabanchel One government army speared deeply into insurgent territory at Quijorna, 18 miles west of Madrid and at Villafranca del Castillo, seven miles northeast of Quijorna.

The government defense ministry ing which was resumed at 1:30 this airport near Segovia. Troop concentrations, artillery batteries and insurgent trains and trucks were bombarded.

Insurgents said a battle of "terrific intensity" was under way at Quiernment losses.

locked on plans for keeping arms son tells of news activities of Jam- ington and men from reachcing Spain. Great Britain, having been rebuffed by Germany and Italy on her cil walked to the top of the Washing- great swapping day in camp. Joe cil walked to the top of the Washing- great swapping day in camp. Joe contractor, alfed by Germany and Italy on her co proposal that she and France take elevators: over the international naval patrol of Spain's coasts. looked to Germany and Italy to take the initiative in Jamboree Camp

new proposals. DENIES BREAK

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-Texas, chamber of commerce, said gram ties in with that expected to today success of soil control work in come out of the \$1,500,000,000 relief the dust bowl area depends largely bill. At least \$10,000,000 of that today to comment on reports that raining. he was about to sever relations on action of Senate-House confrees sum is supposed to go into the condoesn't like. He is making them play golf with him. This corner "Hundreds of thousands of acres that the House bill, would insist in conferquirer that also went for stories allowed to make the trip, and ours Hail, Scouting Spirit," and "Scouting Spirit," and

New Strike In Republic Steel **Plant Ordered**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. July 9 (A)

-Steel union leaders called a new

strike today in Republic Steel Corp-

oration's plant here in a move to

George Simcox, vice president of

the Steel Workers Organizing Com-

mittee unit at the Republic plant

announced the walkout was called

Simcox's statement followed by a

few hours the assertion made in

of Labor, long at odds with John L.

strikes as chairman of the Commit-

that the steel strikes "are lost

6,800 here were on duty.

tee for Industrial Organization, that

A drive to "defend the right of

tomorrow yith the slogan: "Help us

Three federal judges met at Co-

ARNOLD IN WHEEL CHAIR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. July 9 (A)-

of his new picture in a wheelchair.

Toast of New York). He was wheel-

TAYLOR RUMOR DENIED

Yesterday, being Sunday, was a

buy milk for our bables."

for 11:30 a. m. (EST) today.

reform lines punctured by reopening

of mills two weeks ago.

HONOLULU, July 9 (AP)-Equatoral rain squalls threatened to interrupt the search for Amelia Earhart which navy airmen considered was entering its most crucial phase today. But despite a forecast of rain and poor visibility, officers aboard the battleship Colorado planned to catapult her three planes aloft again-in expectation of completing an aerial search of the Phoenix Islands Ohio national guardsmen continomorrow.

Today and Saturday, they said as in other Ohio steel strike centers. they felt, was the most critical period | The deadlock keeping 7,000 Sheet since the coast guard cutter started & Tube employes idle in Indiana's the search just a week ago. If Miss Calumet district continued as Gov. Earhart is alive officers said the M. Clifford Townsend urged peti-Colorado's planes should locate her. tioners for reopening of the two Airmen felt in flights yesterday mills to "help convince the Youngsand Wednesday they definitely elim- town company to pursue a fair pol inated the possibility she was in icy.'

the area around Winslow reef. By sea and air, search for the mis- local self government," was aning aviatrix and her navigatok. Hred-erick J. Noonan, has encompassed cis C. Martin, chairman of the citiapproximately 136.000 square miles zens' committee formed as a result without even sighting some of the of the four weeks old strike in Beth-

Three planes from the battleship had resumed work in the mill. Colorado, steaming steadily from Martin said a meeting would be priest. the equator southward to the Phoe- held July 15 to expand the movenix island, soared over the area east ment. \$1000 in checks stolen from the C. and south of Howland islands yesterday but sighted no trace of the pair.

The planes, piloted by Lieuts. J. D. Lambrecht, L. O. Fox, and W. B. Short, Jr., could not even find ton by Sam Northcutt who called Wilson reef, which old charts showed ton by Sam Northcutt who called Tom Aldridge. Anthony manager here.

Wilson reer, which old charts show that sea 175 miles southeast of Howland, which Miss Farhart missed on a flight from New of the use of troops in the strike.

aircraft carrier Lexington's plane protecting non-strikers now at work; Armada, today planned to swing lations act forbade the use of troops southward once again but come back on a course west of the Phoenix and Howland islands

The \$40,000,000 aircraft carrier Lexington, which sped from San Edward Arnold astonished autograph of March 20. Had the theft been perget away for the 1.500-mile dash to the searching area today and spread her brood of between 50 and 98

Last reported in the vicinity of Baker island, 40 miles south of Howland the Itasca planned to continue kneecap was injured and doctors advised him not to walk, but insistsearch southward to the Phoenix group, aided by the mine sweeper ed on seeing his new picture (The

Monday Awaited Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, 14th Naval District commandant and director of the search, expressed be-

WASHINGTON July 9 (AP)-Spanish government troops struck should be known by Monday, after President Roosevelt told reporters ently was ignored by workers today heavily at insurgent forces on the the Lexington's planes, capable of today that he had not offered a as the deadline of 11:30 a. m. (EST)

the mainland continued to report Published reports have said that Taylor was available for appointpreted as being from the aviatrix, ment as ambassador to London in the event Robert W. Bingham re-

To Speak Here



Washington by William Green, president of the American Federation diocese, will deliver an address here at 4 p. m. Sunday at cornerstone laying exercises for the Lewis, ex-officio leader of the steel new Holy Souls parish

Republic reported yesterday that 6,200 men out of a normal force of ued on duty at plants here, as well

The Rt. Rev. Robert E. Lucey. bishop of the Amarillo diocese, will Burl Wagnon and Lee Kratz. None of to officiate at the cornerstone lay- day's prison break. shoals and sand spits supposed to lehem Steel Corporation's Cambria of School building of Holy Souls' enced. It was his testimony for exist in the vast area where they Works, which normally employs 15,-000. The company said 12,000 men it was announced today by the three to justice in subsequent trials Joseph Wonderly, parish held in Wheeler and Lipscomb.

In addition to the bishop, clergy from surrounding towns and cities from 20 years to life for their parts will be in attendance at the public in the Babitake cases. On the wit-B. J. Damich, SWOC field director at Cleveland, said strikers' families Sunday. would conduct a "tag day" there

rom Amarillo, who will teach in the Panhandle region. new school, also will attend the cornerstone services. Following the trials last spring, Pampa sheriff's rites at the school building Bishop deputies had many conversations lumbus today to decide whether more Lucey will conduct benediction serv- with the outlaw in which he jokingices the the Holy Souls church. Many Parishioners from sur-

of Pampa. Bishon Lucey will deliver an ad-

ress as the major part of the corrstone laying

The Rev. Fr. Wonderly stated tothat construction plans for school call for its completion early in September in order to beseekers, crowds of spectators and early in September in order to be early in September in order to be early in Classwork with the fall term. The school plans call for grades from one to seven, inclusive, and Chapman and Roy (Pete) Traxler It wasn't very serious though. While possibly an eighth grade if attendswimming at Lake Arrowhead he had ance wararnts it, Rev. Wonderly banged his knee against a rock. The stated.

steel plants here by the Steel Work ers Organizing Committee appar passed with no workers leaving the mills. Republic officials said "not a single man left the plant." Republic officials said a few automobiles went in and out the gate but these were "ordinary traffic."

SAN ANTONIO, July 9 (AP)-A complaint charging Fire and Police Commissioner Phil Wright and the Shirlee Frocks, Inc., with violation of the National Labor Relations act will be filed in connection with the arrests of pickets at the company's plant Thursday, Rebecca Taylor, organizer for the International Ladies' Garment Workers union, said today.

She revealed that the charges

will be filed in a telegram which was dispatched to Representative

Saw . . .

a piece of the late zeppelin "Hin- the tower on the Catholic church

Sheriff Talley remark jokingly marched up to the Washington while he made preparations to watch Monument for our grand convoca- for Pete Traxler, escaped convict, Well, it started raining again last tion. Large bleachers have been that he was going to lock himself night at ten, and hasn't quit yet. erected around a large arena at up in the "dark cell." Traxler promresident Roosevelt refused again This is a dismal place when it is the foot of the monument, but ised to "get" the Gray county shermost of us had to sit on the ground. iff who led in the outlaw's capture,

Mrs. F. M. Roche, Mrs. John Peeke, Mrs. Mel Davis, and others who re sponded to this corner's plea to give poor boys work so they could take Scout camping trips this summer.

ESCAPES FROM FARM; MAY BE HEADED FOR PLAINS AREA

Gray county sheriff's officers today joined with other Texas law enforcement agencies in a statewide search for Pete Traxler, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, who was among nine convicts who escaped from the Eastam. Texas. prison farm yesterday. Officers believe Traxler, who is more familiar with the Panhandle than any other section, may be headed in this direc-

Traxler, widely known in the Pannandle, was sent up from Lipscomb county last fall when he was convicted of robbery with firearms in connection with the robbery of the Christian Babitzke farm home, near Lipscomb. He received a sentence of 99 years in the state penitentiary.

Henchmen Keep Quiet Traxler was arrested and convicted in the 31st judicial court district, which includes Gray county. through the diligent work on the part of District Attorney Lewis Goodrich, of Shamrock, and sheriffs' officers of Gray, Lipscomb and Wheeler counties.

He and his henchmen were rounded up early last fall and lodged in the Pampa jail. The others arrested with him included Johnny Hughes, come to Pampa Sunday afternoon the latter trio took part in yester-

Traxler was the first to be sent-

Admits 20 Robberies The last three received terms of ness stand in Wheeler and Lipscomb Traxler admitted he had participated Sisters of the Incarnate Word in upwards of two score robberies in

While guarding him during the ly told them that he probably would The Colorado's fliers, awaiting aid over the week-end from the the prevent national guardsmen from ies will be open to the townspeople today. Inman, stated that Teachers aid he "wouldn't be in for long."

> HUNTSVILE, July 9 (AP)-Four desperate convicts who escaped with five others from Eastham prison farm led scores of baffled officers in a wild, zig-zag race across northeast Texas today. Latest exploit of the fleeing felons

who included notorious was the overpowering of three state highway patrolmen near Alto and the escape in the officers' car. Since the nine Eastham prisoners

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MYSTERY **TWINS!**

A mysterious note—a hurried trip to an old chestnut tree . . . and there-Twins! Abandoned little babies!

Myra North, main character in the adventure "MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE," now has a mystery on her hands, as a result of open-

ing a baby clinic. Jack Lane, Dr. Jason and Lew Wen will help her solve it . . . and she'll need plenty of help.

You'll be interested in seeing how they unravel the mystery of the abandoned babies. Turn to the comic page every day and read

"MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE"

covering 60.000 square miles daily, diplomatic post to Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Radio amateurs in Hawaii and on Steel corporation. interception of messages they inter-

Boys from Adobe Walls said bombs destroyed a number of insurgent planes in an attack on an almost per second. The attack on an almost per second. The attack on an almost per second. Washington Monument

Boy Scouts will likely be as famil- there are always plenty of local jorna but declared a government of- iar with the geography of the na- Scouts acting as guides who are and Connally in Washington this fensive was repulsed with heavy gov- tional capital as they are with that easily recognized by their distincof Pampa when the Jamboree is tive neckerchiefs. They have been The 27-nation non-intervention concluded. Every day they visit trained in the lore and geography committee adjourned after a three-hour session in London, still dead-Today's letters from Jim Bob John- thing we ask them about Washboree scouts. Scouts from this coun-

Two letters from Jim Bob follow: denburg. Washington, D.

Monday, July 5, 9:45 a. m., EST.

Last night the entire Jamboree contingent, 25,000 men and boys,

Early this morning ten of our There was a civilian crowd of about if he ever got out of prison. on action of Senate-House confrees sum is supposed to go into the construction of reservoirs along the upone provision of the House bill per reaches of great plains states and contained in the Senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, said Hinton, would authorize the contained in the senate measure, and the contained in the senate measure of the contained in the s even with everyone he the government to buy up submar- Amarillo, chairman of the agricul- nying all the various reports he Council went over to Ariington, ed an address, "Our Debt to Remal land unfit for cultivation. ture committee and author of the reads in the newspapers every day. Va., to the National cemetery. Only ligion." The entire group sang "Hundreds of thousands of acres House bill, would insist in confer- He laughed as he told another in-

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MYRTLE FAYE GILBERT AND DEL HARTMAN MARRIED YESTERDAY

MORNING RITES UNITE POPULAR

In a beautiful home wedding, Miss Myrtle Faye Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, and Del Hartman local business man, were married yesterday morning. relatives attended.

The bride was lovely in white lace with a halo of white lilies of afternoon, Mrs. Hugh Edwards anthe valley. She carried a bouquet populated the engagement of her She was attended by Miss Jessie daughter. Ayleen, to Albert Jor-Marie Gilbert, a sister who wore dan of Pampa. Definite time for pink chiffon and carried a bouquet the marriage has not been set. of mixed flowers. Bob Klinger was The affair took place at 3:30 and

The Recessional was played by Mrs. May Foreman Carr. and Mrs. covered table. Gene Seastrand sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Immediately after the ceremony, the Hartmans left for California to spend their honeymoon. Mrs. Hartmann wore a biege wool suit with brown accessories

Both bride and groom are wellknown here. Mrs. Hartman graduated from Pampa high school in 1933 and attended Northeastern State Teachers College. Durant Oklahoma. She was employed here in the office of the county agent and was a member of the Beta Sigma Chi sorority and the Carolette Choral club Mr. Hartman is manager of the local Woolworth Store and has been a resident of Pampa is in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania,

Following the honeymoon of two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman will

Tex Jones Is Full **Blooded Cherokee**

Indian chief, who is appearing at Dillman. the Crown Theater today and to-

was orphaned at the age of three. He Ranch outfit at the age of ten, after mance as only the early west knew. mous outfit, he had picked up the wanis told of the interesting camp moniker of "Tex Jones." About this life.

time. Tom Mix, who was then foreman of the 101 Ranch, struck out were present. for Hollywood, taking Tex along

ing, Tex found himself in Australia when the World War broke out and soon he was enlisted in the Imperial Burr Wood. He found himself in toured the world and has many exof the United States

several sound productions including "Home On The Range," "The Wagon Wheels," "Operator 13." "Lives Beery in "Viva Villa." "Round Up Time in Texas," and several others.



Tailor-Made Temperature Today and Saturday YIPEE ! !

THEY'RE OFF! Rustlers! Horses ! Posses! Fights! Races



Serial Comedy

Coming Sunday
"THE HIT PARADE" with FRANCES LANGFORD

SPECIAL ATTRACTION! Tex Jones In Person On Our Stage Friday and Saturday See him in the picture

Throwback" and in per-

DEWS OF SOCIETY

The Social

Saturday

Murfee's Buyers

Head for East

announced today.

Regular Sabbath school at 9:30

Murfees. Inc., is sending two buy-

ers east this week to select fall

nerchandise direct from factory rep-

Miss Myrtle Richardson, manager

and buyer of the ladies ready-to-

wear and millinery departments, will

entrain Sunday for New York and

proximately two weeks selecting and

ouying fall furnishings, including

Miss Richardson, for several years

Co., Wichita Falls, has been to the

New York and other markets many

times and is considered a "veteran"

and I'll be back around August 1.'

Another buyer, who will repesent Murfee's at the National Cur-

ain Show in Chicago next week, is

Mrs. E. F. Adams, manager of the

rapery and piece goods department

"This is the first time we've sent

nyone to this particular show in

Chicago." Polley said, "and we're

doing it for the sole purpose of hav-

ing someone who will be able to in-

furnishing their houses with drap-

eries, curtains, and other household

Mrs. Adams has been to many Chi

ago and St. Louis markets, but this

her first time to attend this par-

icular show. She will buy fall mer-

chandise in the way of curtains,

spreads, and gift novelties, planning

toward a complete department in

these lines, she said. She will be

FORD TO MICHIGAN.

AUSTIN, July 2 (P)-Bert Ford

state liquor administrator, will at-

tend the national conference of state

cussion of interstate cooperation in

gone approximately a week.

They voted against permitting whis- meeting Ford will go to New York

house accessories,

telligently help those who are re-

dresses, suits, coats and hats.

St. Louis, where she will spend ap-

resentatives. H. L. Polley, manager

Adaptable Swagger Coat

Pampa Man And Whitedeer the future home of the couple by Rev. Will C. House of the First Methodist church. Close friends and relative attanded.

WOOL

WRAP

GOES

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A Casual

white

swagger coat

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sports frocks.

Among all

the items

vacation

wardrobe

nothing

practical

than this

type of

coat.

Mary Contrary

When pretty Mary Rogers, daughter actress of the famous Will, came back from a short European

vacation, she didn't bring any Paris clothes with her. Ameri-

can styles—as she proves by this

picture-look mighty good to and

Rev. Joseph Wonderly, priest of

here will conduct services Sunday

at the Sacred Heart church in Can-

The Rev. Joseph Walter, newly

ordained Amarillo priest. will con-

DRY PICNIC.

the Holy Souls' Catholic church drapes,

on her.

Wonderly to Hold

Mass at Canadian

To Paris Mode

of summer-

fleece

nounced the engagement of her

The home was decorated with a the bride-to-be. The home was lovely myriad of cut flowers and palms, with a color scheme of pink and Chiffon daisies and yellow roses white carried out in cut floral decorations. Sweet peas, roses and phlox ters adorned the wedding room, The dominated the scene. The centerwedding cake was centered in a piece of a large table was two large lay of pink carnations and gypso-pink and white hearts pierced with philia. In the guest room where darts bearing the names of the couthe gifts were displayed, rubrum ple The room was lighted with can-lilies and yellow iris were dominant. dles in crystal holders adorned with pink and white streamers on a lace

Miss Dorothea Hodges presided at the guest book. Mrs. Alvin Williams and Miss Georgia Crutchifeld poured punch. sandwiches and mints were served



Girl Scout News

Wednesday afternoon to complete their first aid course given by Tom Eckard covering a period of six weeks. Those to receive proficiency uadges are

Louise Almond, Mildred Austin, Julia Marie Bell, Lorene Canfield Dorace Jean Caldwell. Juanita Caldwell. Jean Mullen. Louise Shad dox, Katherine Robinson, Sarah Ann Russell Bobbie Lou Posey Tes sie Mae Killian, Annie Laura Mc-Farlane Evelyn Kidwell, Minnie "I'M JUST AN OLD COWHAND Bell Williams, Margaret Eckard These are the words of Chief Thunder Cloud, full blood Cherokee Carty, Betty Arnold, Florence Mae Girls to complete their second

> class cooking tests in the last two Minnie Bell Williams, Betty Arn old. Florence Mae Dillman, Louise-

> Shaddox, Sarah Ann Russell, Tessie Mae Killian Evelyn Kidwell, Dorace Jean, who has just re turned from Girl Scout camp Ki-

Three leaders and two visitors

After a number of years of troup-

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. NEA Service Staff Writer.

From the garden to the table is rule for first class eating. al earthquake experiences in Yoka- vegetables steamed or boiled in very hama, Japan, and on the west coast little water, drained at once, and served with butter and seasoning Tex Jones, as he is known in Hol- make elaborate hits with any inlywood, played in many silent and telligent appetite. But there are equally good ways of combining them with other vegetables or with meat during the season of garden fresh-

Vegetable and Lamb Casserole (4 to 6 servings)

Two pounds shoulder of lamb 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1 1-2 cups boiling water, 1 pound tiny new potatoes, 2 1-2 cups young peas 2 pounds in pods.)
Trim thin slices of fat from

amb. Place them in bottom of a 1-2 quart heat resistant glass aucepan. Melt fat over heat, and then brown the lamb slightly on

Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Bananas and raspberries in orange juice, dry cereal, scrambled eggs with tomtoes, toast, coffee, milk, LUNCHEON: Fresh vegetable

asserole, crisp rolls, apple sauce hocolate cake, tea, milk. DINNER: Cantaloupe, able and lamb casserole, lettuce and tomato salad, blueberry tarts with vanilla ice cream, coffee,

Sprinkle browned meat with salt. Add boiling water. Cover tightly and simmer over very low heat for 45 minutes. Then add scraped new fresh otatoes and top with fresh eas. Cover and continue cooking 20 minutes longer, or until meat and vegetables are tender. This makes a satisfactry and low-cost one-dish meal. Serve it

at table from the same glass dish it was cooked in. Fresh Vegetable Casserole

(4 to 6 servings) One cup cooked peas, 1 cup cooked corn, 1 cup Frenched cooked (all vegetables are freshly cooked), I cup vegetable stock cups milk, 3 tablespoons butter, tablespoons flour, salt, pepper, 2 cup cracker crumbs.

Heat butter in saucepan, then slowly add flour and blend. Slowstir in vegetable stock, then milk and continue to stir until sauce duet masses at Holy Souls' church begins to thicken. Season. Butter at 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning casserole dish. Place a layer of peas, during the absence of the Rev. Fr a layer of sauce, then a leyer of corn, a layer of sauce, then a layer of lima beans and last a layer of sauce. Sprinkle top with cracker crumps. Bake in moderately hot employes will sip soft drinks and purpose of the conference was a disoven (375 degrees F.) for 35 min- munch ice cream cones at their utes. Do not over-season this dish. picnic Sunday. flavor of the fresh vegetble

GENE ALFORD ON BIRTHDAY

Gene Alford was honored recently when 13 of his friends visited his country home to celebrate his 13th hirthday Games magic stunts. til time for the opening of the gifts arrived. He received many nice gifts, and when a baseball bat and ball were found, the rest of the afternoon was spent playing that game.

Ice cold soda pop and cookies were served to Richard Barnard Kerry Don Barnard, Bob Brandon, lack Smith, Kenneth Grantham, James Hall Enloe, John W. Browning, Lloyd Granthm, Dorye Ray Bridges, John Bob Lowe, A. C. En-

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON Are you having daughter trouble? By this I mean, is fifteen-year-old Anne insisting on being grown up. going out driving with Tom or Bill, and stopping at roadhouses to dance. And, if so, what are you doing bout it? Telling her that she doesn't know life and she must tay at home and be a good little girl until the magic hour of sixeen, when you'll see about it?

Also-what do you intend to do in the great year, to bring about her enlightenment to the "life" you refer to? Is she going to be different person entirely? Or even at seventeen or eighteen? Are ou depending upon books that you won't let her read, to draw the big picture, or the whispers of her friends to open her eyes to what it's and dinner. all about?

Anne's Age Isn't All Now Anne or Ruth or Syliva yours, and you know more about her than anyone else in the world knows. At fifteen she may be as sure and level-headed as many a girl several years older. Or, on the contrary, she may be immature and ed with an informal dinner. Mrs. S. too impressionable, too trustful of L. Anderson gave the invocation. The others, an entirely gullible, sweet table was attractively decorated with child who must be guarded.

Age counted by strokes makes and fern. less difference than we think. And character more. On the other hand. needs protection in all cases. Now, more questions? Do you

know Tom or Bill? Have they grown up on your street, and are they entirely trustworthy? If so, little spin won't hurt, but as for dropping in to strange refreshment halls for a turn and a possible drink, this is to be banned definitely, no matter whom your daughter is with

Don't trust to experience to open her eyes to the truth. Either tell her all there is, or put some good books into her hands. Her armor must be supplied by you, her moththe preying passions of the unscruppulous, unless she is enlightened. Frankness Pays

I don't like suspicion. There are too many splendid boys to unfairly class them with the birds of prey. But it is their misfortune to have to come under the doubt, if they are entirely strange to you, and their

eputation unknown. We're raising our girls, or trying to, with the old conventions of the hoop-skirt and embroidery needle. It's all out, and the girls know it. So we must back our rigid rule with reason today. It is a frank age, and frankness is the only way. If we expect youth to be honest, and aboveboard, we must be honest, too Sixteen, seventeen, eighteen-year old girls must be given their facts. their values, and an ingrained pride that amounts to strict inhibition within it they are almost defenseless. Chaperons, after all, are only policemen, and as such almost use-

Let Anne go out on a little ride with Chuck or Jim or Bill, if she is level-headed, and knows her business, and if you know her swain and like him. She should be home early. Her destination should be known uver for W. C. Stripling Co., Fort to you. Worth, and W. B. McClurkan and The minute you suspect that she

is in doubtful company, it is best

JUANITA PARKS PRINCE other buyers in the New York mar-Formerly of Jewel's Beauty Shop is now with the "I'm going up there to bring merchandise back to fit every purse and Modern Beauty Shop person." Miss Richardson asserted,

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Tim McCoy in "FIGHTING FOOL" Plus Chapter 1



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Pictured above is Mrs. Del Hartman, who before her marriage yes terday was Miss Myrtle Faye Gilbert. The ceremony was perform-

won't like it, but will thank you for t some day. The best date for Anne at fiften is a walk to the drug store for a soda, after a movie, maybe. Then home. Home is the place for any girl of fifteen after 9:30 at night. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Church Class Has Informal Dinner

The P E L class of the Central Baptist church was entertained yesterday in the home of Mrs. H. A. Overall with a devotional program

Mrs. G. C. Stark presented the program for the afternoon. It included a devotional by Mrs. Betty Small, duet by Misses Thomasene and Lucille Duvail, and a talk on Duval. At 6 o'clock the geusts were serv-

L. Anderson gave the invocation. The a centerpiece of mountain laurel

Members who enjoyed the affair were Mmes. A. C. Conway. S. L. Ant is true that the middle adolescent | derson. Betty Small, H. C. Chandler. Wood Overall. F. E. Hicks, G. C. Scott: W. A. Moore. H. A. Overall and guests, Mrs. H. A. Overall and Miss Mildred Overall.

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Sunday — Monday



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MIND your **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking agains the authoriative answers below: 1. Is it excusable drive" if you explain that you have been in a recent accident?

se riding with him? 3. Is it rude to honk at pedestrians to make them hurry across a street?

4. If you are sitting next to the driver in a two-door car, should you step out when a passenger gets in or out of the back seat?

5. Is it polite when riding in the car of a friend to praise the merits of another make of car? What would you do if—
A person is riding in your car

traffic lights and stop signs-(a) Hide your annoyance and say Thank you"?

(b) Say, "I can see the light perectly well myself"? (c) Tell him to get out and walk?

2. Yes. 3. Yes.

4. Yes, it is always awkward for he person to have to

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AMARADA GIRLS HOLD MEETING OF HOME CLUB

The Future Home Makers Girls' club of the Amarada communit which was organized recently at the 2. Should a driver keep his car at home of Orene and Lois Alford, a speed that is not frightening to held their regular meeting at the home of Orene and Lois Alford, park. After a business meeting conducted by President Carolyn Cloud. games were played and then al enjoyed a good old-fashioned baske lunch of fried chicken.

Present were Carolyn and Joyce Cloud, Jimmie and Mary Lou Enloe, Orene and Anna Lois Alford, Wanda and Rita Davis, Glena Jean and Barbara Culverhouse, Mae Mil-ler; Jerry Culverhouse; Mrs. G. N. Culverhouse and Mrs. T. D. Alford sponsored the group. The club meets each Wednesday at 2 p. m. Next meeting will be in the home of Secretary Mae Miller

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WALLACE WILL SEEK HALF OF MAE'S WEALTH

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (A)-Mae West, the screen's millionaire hinswinger, would like to see song-anddance man Frank Wallace drop his suit for "declaratory relief," now that she finally has recognized his claim to being her husband of 26 years standing

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Moon-faced Mae's attorneys said as much today, but "Mr. West's" counsel interposed an objection. "Miss West has not answered Wallace's contention that they lived together as man and wife from the time of the marraige on April 11, 1911, until March 14, 1914," argued

lawyer Avery M. Blount. It was a question for Superior Judge Emmett Wilson to decide before nightfall and Blount said if the court ruled the suit could continue he would take a deposition from Miss West. Blount said also "it is quite probably" Wallace will ask for an

accounting of community property.
In New York, Samuel J. Siegel, another attorney for Wallace, said the 47-year old vaudeville actor had been offered \$30,000 to "forget all about the ceremony," but he will play for higher stakes, half of his wife's reported \$3,000,000.
"Next week," Siegel was quoted as

saying, "we expect to apply for an injunction that will tie up all of Miss West's property in California. "Her contention that she is an un-

kissed bride," he continued, "is ridiclous. We have affidavits to show that Miss West and Wallace lived together as man and wife from 1911 to

COMMITTEE TO TAKE UP

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-Chairman Black (D-Ala) working pone it until late September or Octhe senate labor committee at top tober because of the heat but Allred speed, asked it today to consider immediately the Wagner housing in September.

Weary members finished several weeks of concentrated work yester- sary, intimating that one purpos day by approving a revised wage and of convening the lawgivers early was hour bill. Like the housing proposal, it is a major administration measure. home for Christmas shopping. Senator Wagner (D-NY) was invited to explain to the committee today an amendment offered to meet treasury objections to his bill. capital subsidies of 45 per cent as troversial. an alternative for the annual operating subsidy which the bill would grant to low rent housing projects must be approved by two-thirds of The measure would authorize a the membership of each branch. If billion dollar bond issue and a the increases favored by a majority

Whistle-pig is the local name effect unti for the woodchuck along the North sion's end. Carolina and Tennessee borders The House voted this spring to of the Great Smoky Mountains triple the corporation franchise imnational park.

Disputes Police on Riot Deaths



Ralph Beck, pictured on the witness stand before the Senate Civil Liberties Inquiry in Wash-ington, D. C., denied in almost every particular the stories told by police officers regarding the shooting of ten pickets in the Chicago Memorial Day steel Chicago Memorial Day stee strike riot. As a reporter for Chicago paper, Beck was an eye-witness of shooting.

On Capitol

By HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, July 9 (AP)-The week of Sept. 6 or of Sept. 13 appears to be the best guess for the convening time of the revenue-raising session of the

Newspaper reporters recently asked Gov. Allred if he could not postreplied it probably would begin early

The governor said he did not know how many sessions would be neces to make sure they would be back He said more than one session might be needed to complete the tax proposals for large increases in the

levies on corporation franchises, oil, The amendment would permit gas and sulphur will be highly con-In order for the higher taxes to become effective immediately they \$50,000,000 appropriation during the should be more than 33 1-3 per cent they might not get the two-thirds support and therefore not go into

effect until 90 days after the ses

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to 6 per cent of value, on natural gas WOMAN AUTHOR from 3 to 4 per cent of value and on sulphur from \$1.03 to \$1.28 a ton. The Senate took the position such a large amount of additional revenue was not needed and approved none of the proposals.

Many legislators want the session to start early so they can have a chance to make old age pensio grants larger in the future. Rep. G.

Rep. Jasper N. Reed, preacher, farmer from Texarkana, is expected for a higher oil tax.

Some of Reed's colleagues like to attempted extortion sceme. "kid" him about trying to tax some-thing outside of his district instead of some product of Bowie county Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta remarked during the last special session that the only oil in Reed's bailiwick was

Rep. L. M. Kenyon of Galveston, author of the famous amendmen which would have made the legislature's anti-gambling campaign so weeping it even would have outlawed shooting marbles for keeps, apologized to Speaker Robert W. Calvert for raising only nine points of order against the bill intended to tighten the anti-bookmaking sta-

Rio Grande River Islanders Seek Division of Land

MEXICO CITY, July 9 (AP)-The Mexican government took under advisement today a petition from residents of Cordoba Islands, the Ric Grande river south of El Paso, Tex. asking for the establishment of communal farms.

The islanders asked that the land be distributed among them in the same way other lands in Mexico have been expropriated and given to peasants.

Two engineers from the agrarian department, Luis Artega and Leonardo Medina, are en route to Cordoba island to study the possibility of dividing the land for distribution among the petitioners.

LEDBETTER DIES. MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 9 (AP)pioneer Oklahoma and Arkansas peace officer, J. F. "Uncle Bud" Ledbetter, 84, who once remarked "I don't see how I ever kept from bekilled," died peacefully in bed last night. Death came to the courageous officer who helped smash out outlawry during and after turbulent territorial days as he lay unconscious in a hospital here.

No mention of tea is found in the

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LOS ANGELES, July 9 (A)-Fed-Morris of Greenville, chairman eral agents hunted today the woman of the board of managers in the author of a series of fantastic let-House's June inquiry into the pension situation, said after its conclusion the pension fund should have more Boles, film couple, unless a \$500 pay-

U. S. Attorney Pierson M. Hall o be in the forefront of the fight against an Oakland, Calif., resident charging misuse of the mails in an

Arrest of the woman, authorities intimated, might dispel also the manager added.
mystery regarding four weird telegrams received from Oakland by Cecil B. De Mille, motion picture producer, last week and letters sent to Buck Jones, screen cowboy.

Marcelita Boles. "I intend to expose the dope ring were being conducted today.

in Los Angeles, and that brings you in as a headliner as well as your old man," a passage read.

"I gave you a chance to pay me off for silence, but you didn't see it that way. I'm coming down to tell all I know this time. I don't want any \$50 or \$100. It's worth \$500 to me—no less, so get that. I wouldn't consider less."

Uhr said the Boleses had received

scores of letters from the same volunteer correspondent in the last four years, but these had been con-

creased, Uhr said, by the recent slaying of three Inglewood girls, and authorized issuance of a complaint they were led to believe the writer 'must be a crank or insane.' 'They think the writer should be placed in some institution for observation, rather than prosecuted,

BOILER BLASTS FEWER. AUSTIN, July 9 (A)-Fewer boiler explosion tragedies in Texas was the hope expressed today by Fred Boles' business manager, Ira Uhr, turned over to postal inspectors a letter upon which the complaint was based. It was mailed last June received unanimous approval at a 13 in Oakland, addressed to Mrs. hearing yesterday. Examinations for positions of eight boiler inspectors

Nose Protector



the Long Island Rockaways. tries out a new device intended to protect the swimmer's nose sinus passages, and ear air spaces, which physicians say are endangered by too much bathing. A small, rubberized, U-shaped clip, attached to a narrow elastic band which loops behind the ears, clamps the nostrils shut, closing off the inflow

PICKETS ARRESTED AT

SAN ANTONIO, July 9 (A)-A downpour of rain brought about a temporary truce this morning in trouble which arose yesterday when pickets began marching in front of the Shirlee Frocks Company plant here, only to be arrested and taken to police headquarters.

Those arrested and their attorneys insisted the arrested pickets were former employes of the Shirlee Frocks but I. Tobias, an official of the plant, denied it.

The attorneys claimed the pickets had social security cards to prove they had been employed by the garment manufacturing company. Police Chief Owen Kilday said this morning that the pickets would be arrested as fast as they appeared at the plant.

Leaders of the picketing movement said they would appeal to United States District Attorney W. R. Smith Jr. and to the labor department in Washington for an investigation of the situation.

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3:36- HAWAH CALLS Venturing Harry Yeaturing Harry Owem and his orchestra.

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL 4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES

4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROB-4:30—COCKTAIL CAPERS
Variety dance tunes.
4:45—RPDN'S CLASSIPIED PAGE
OF THE AIR

4:50-COCKTAIL CAPERS (Cont's) 5:00— CECIL AND SALLY

If more trouble were possible,
these two would have it. Presented by Culbertson-Smalling. 5:15-FINAL EDITION OF THE

NEWS
Tex DeWeese, managing edite
of the News, commenting. 5:30—SOUTHERN CLUB Presenting the Twelve ies and their music.

6:00-SPORTS REVIEW Sponsored tonight Quality Cleaners. 6:15-THE HAWK The mystery man who baffled Scotland Yard.

6:30-JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA 6:45—AROUND THE CRACKER Get in on the delivery of the daily newspaper to Rosemout. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES

7:15-THE GAIRTIES Variety dance. 7:45—PEACOCK COURT

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

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2:15—THROUGH HOLLYWOOD LENS 2:30-HARLEM MINSTRELS

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY The Monitor views the 3:15-IN THE SWING

3:80-RADIO ROUND UP inviting everybody to join in the program. No auditions or registrations.

3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES 4:00—THE BLACK GHOST The law-defying scourge Cameron City.

4:15—BEHIND THE MICROPHONE Weekly news of the folks in radio. 4:30-HOOSIER HOT SHOTS

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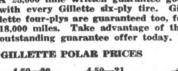
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Oilers Will Play Three **Games In Sooner Towns**

Fred Brickell and his Pampa Oilers left this morning on their cond road trip of the season. The Oilers will meet the Halliburton Cementers in Duncan, tonight and will go to oe, Okla., where they will Seminole Redbirds on norrow night and Sunday aft-

Missing from the Oiler lineup on the trip will be Sam Scaling, rightleider, who left yesterday for Wichita, Kas., where he will play for Wichita Water Works team in Manager state tournament. Brickell loaned his rightfielder to his old team for the duration of tournament.

With Scaling missing, it is probugh to the outfield.

The Oilers will face a couple of former teammates in Seminole where Lee Daney is doing some mighty effective hurling and Dallas Patton is roaming in the outfield and smacking the ball hard and often. An effort will be made to get Seminole to play return games here on July 28 and 29 en route to the Denver Post tournament.

Halliburton has already been signed for games on July 25 and 26 as the Cementers are en route for the tournament.

Plans are in the making to send the Oilers to the Denver Little World ries again this year.

CUBS AND YANKEES ARE

They wheeled the big league cannon back on the firing line today, while the shots from the all-star game, particularly those exploding the argument of prize pitching over slugging, were still echoing.

Baseballers were still shouting

over the whys and wherefores of the lop-sided shellacking the American aguers handed their rivals Wed-From the raft of "reasons" thus

expounded, these arguments stood

1. That the National league seems to have placed too much emphasis on the supposed unbreakable defense of its big three pitchers, and not enough on mass run production: 2. That an extra base wallop deivered with men on bases, such as those thumps by Lou Gehrig and Red Rolfe Wednesday, is still the insurance against a whipping; 3. That the individual performances of the Yankees and Cubs in nid-summer classic, together makes it appear, at this writing that York-Chicago world series is more than a pipe dream.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.) Batting: Peel. Fort Worth. .395; Governor, Oklahoma City, .338. Stebbins, Fort Worth, Peel; McCoskey, Beaumont. 75. Hits: Peel, 130; Keesey, Oklahoma

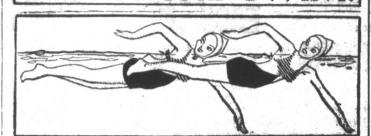
Doubles: Peel, 35; York, Tulsa, 30. Triples: McCosky. 16; Fritz, Gal-

Casterling, Oklahoma City, 27; Levey, hole flight. Dallas, Peel. 20.

ling, Greenberg, Fort Worth, 66. Strikeouts: Touchstone, Oklahoma City, Cole. Galveston, 126 Innings pitched: Cole, 179; Reid,

Games won: Hillin.

THE SWIM!



The Tandem Crawl

By JACK PUBUK The tandem crawl requires two sition. able that Manager Brickell will send good swimmers and perfect timing. Beason to right field and use I don't have to add many words of the legs firmly against the other's Sam Baugh at shortstop. Or he explanation to the illustration above. reverse the situation and The more buoyant swimmer of the leave Beason on short and send pair, possessing a more powerful leg is required

drive, should take the anchor po-The first swimmer should grip

Coast Grappler



JOHN NEMANIC.

High class wrestlers from different sections of the country will be brought to Pampa by Cliff Chambers, wrestling promoter, who will present his second card here on Monday night. This week he will present to Pampa fans John Nemanic, one of the outstanding middleweights on the Pacific coast. Nemanic has been selected to oppose Joe Kopecky in the main event. with their recent league doings, and Tarzan Krause, deaf mute, will tangle in the semi-final, Gust John-son, the big Swede, and Andy Ross will open hostilities

Harry Todd Enters Golf Semi-Finals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 9 (A)-If Harry Todd, of Dallas, is the Pacific coast league . Western Junior Open golf cham-pionship, it will take a teen-age York fans haven't chang boy to do it.

The 20-year-old Texas Open champion entered the semi-finals places as a fighter.
of the fifth annual Western Junior One New York ha tournament today paired with Joe Cooper, 17-year-old Albuquerque, N. M., player. Fans doubted that the August 26 . . . Pennant tip, wise Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, 13; Cooper would stop Todd in the 36-

Worth Stimits, 17-year-old Colo-Runs batted in: Peel 87; Easterrado Springs high school lad, was their hurling than the Giants can rated a more serious threat to behind theirs." . . Arturo Godoy, Todd's repeat hopes. Stimits was the big Chilean, has been matched paired today with James Davie, 16- with Roscoe Towles at Detroit, July year-old Pueblo, Colo., entrant. Todd defeated Bob Hogan, of

terday in a nip-and-tuck battle. DADDY'S GOOD, TOO



Buddy Guldahl, 2-year-old son of Ralph Guldahl, U. S. Open golf champion, is the mascot of the squad of American professionals who invaded England for the Ryder Cup matches and British Open. Here Buddy poses with his mother atop the roof of their London hotel which Buddy used for a practice course.

body. Perfect timing in the arm stroke Nationally-Known **Athletes Arrive**

Pan-American games, should serve as a windbreak and give athletes stars good opportunities to take pot shots at world's records, officials said today.

At Pam-American

Sprinters and runners were bucking an eight-mile wind at the recent National A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee, Jimmy Stewart, exposition official while the sunken bowl here will break any breezes that might

A clay track, conditioned for two months, will be lightning fast when the games open next Thursday night, Stewart said.

Officials said Glenn Cunningham the Kansas iron man, and Archie San Romani, his arch rival, would pick up their battle here. Cunningham bested San Romani at Milwaukee when the wiry little distance runner fell only 200 yards from the finish line.

The town was crowded with internationally known athletes today. most of whom were taking workouts at Southern Methodist university Bob Peoples, Oklahoma City high school youngster who finished secrived as did Bill Reitz of U. C. L. A. winner of the A. A. U. event.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 9 (A)—Ray Pinnelli, son of the National league umpire, is being offered more to play college baseball than his dad got the first year he was with Portland in to be kept from winning his second a crack shortstop for St. Ignatius York fans haven't changed their opinion of Henry Armstrong . . . That Al Jolson's colored boy is going

> One New York hotel reports it has received reservations for eight suites for the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr batold Bill McKechnie of the Bees likes the Cubs. . . , Says Bill: "They can afford to make more mistakes behind

Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, is Grand Junction, Colo., 3 and 2 yes- in town to try to match Bob Pastor and John Henry Lewis for a bout in the White Sox ball park the middle of August . . . Muscletone, Premier Mussolini's trotter which will meet Greyhound in a match race in August, sails from Rome August 1 . . . That's the date Joe Ja-cobs is scheduled to sail for London to second Max Schmeling against Tommy Farr . . . Oh yeah? . . . That's Max you see peering out from behind the eight ball . .

Bill Terry is personally scouting other Giant farms to get that much needed relief for Jersey City. Jo Jo Moore of the Giants, and the best Southwest conference booster in the majors, was telling everyone around Washington the other day that Arkansas and Texas Christian will furnish next season's fireworks. Jo Jo thinks Sammy Baugh fs going to be one of the best players in the pro league for the Washington Redskins . . . "Folks up this way think of Baugh only as a passer," said Jo, "but he can run, kick, and is one of the best defensive backs I ever saw."

ARMSTRONG WINS
NEW YORK, July 9 (P)—New York
got another look at Henry Armstrong last night and Henry gave
New York something to look at.
The little brown man from the Pacific coast stopped Alf Blatch, an
australian lightweight, in three
rounds in Madison Square Garden.
Little Henry won at 1:21 of the third
round when Blatch hit the canvas
under the impact of a short light ARMSTRONG WINS under the impact of a short right and Referee Billy Cavahaugh stop-

The Texas league pace grew a little less hectic today as Oklahoma City's

indians kept up their winning ways to go into a seven-game jump on the field. The Indians had little trouble in tacking a twelfth straight defeat to

the dismal record of the cellar-placed Dallas Steers, 5 to 1. The Steers played livelier ball under their new skipper, Ray Brubaker, but the result was about as usual. Ashley Hillin thereby won his sixteenth game of the year for Oklahoma City. Fort Worth meanwhile was slipping farther away from the pace setters, dropping a slam-bang battle to Tulsa, 13 to 7. The game marked the most thorough-going beating veteran Jackie Reid of Fort Worth's pitching staff has taken this season. Reid gave up 12 hits in the six innings he worked and his mates afield were virtually a liability, committing five errors.

Beaumont continued its move toward the top, adding its fifth straight against Galveston, 7 to 5. San Antonio got even with Houston for the previous night's 15-to-1 drubbing. Ralph Rhein, Mission utility man, showed the way at bat with a homer worth two runs and the Missions won 5 to 4.

OVERGRAZING CREATED

AUSTIN, July 00 (AP)—Overgrazing of pastures in recent drouth years, in the opinion of federal soil con-DALLAS, July 9 (A)-Walls of the servation service authorities, has Cotton Bowl stadium, scene of the presented one of the greatest wind erosion hazards in the Texas Panhandle

Once land is denuded of its protecfrom 21 Pan-American nations and tive grass covering and trampled by Uncle Sam's best track and field grazing livestock, it becomes a dangerous "blow" hazard, authoritie say. Especially is this true if the pasture land is near fields subject to soil movement during the "blowing" season. Conservation men found a typical

example of what may happen when a pasture is overgrazed on a 152-acre tract near Channing, Texas. The pasture was not grazed during the growing season of 1936 and entered the fall with a luxuriant grass The owner then leased grazing

ing" season found the land denuded of grass and severely trampled. The result was disastrous. Shortly afterward the owner beontour furrowed, a series of three

rights and 300 cattle were pastured

for four winter months. The "blow-

rain on the ground and grass growth Carmen and Mustank variety pro-

Greyhound, America's trotting champion, seems to be flying through

all four hoofs off the ground in a workout at Indianapolis. The

veteran Sep Palin is piloting Greyhound, who is matched to meet the European champion, Muscletone, this summer.

air here as the camera catches the smooth-striding steed with

HOOFING IT IN HIGH

ing will be re-established before the next "blowing" season. Cattle owners have been urged repeatedly to beware of overgrazing.

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 00 (AP)-Grapes thrive along the Texas coast vines A quarter of a century ago a serious attempt was made to develop a commercial grape as well adapted BERLIN, July 9 (P) — Heinrich to growing conditions as the native. Henkel sent Germany away to a lead Success finally came from grafting over Czerchoslovakia today as the Carmen cuttings on Mustang roots two nations began their three-day came a cooperator of the conserva-tion service and the pasture was industry of the gulf coast area began. of Davis cup tennis competition. The grapes thus developed are Henkel defeated Ladislaus Hecht. idges being turned at 16-foot inter- deep purple and grow in compact 6-1, 7-5, 7-5, in the opening singles

vals. The furrows held May and June bunches, notwithstanding both the test.

ed to produce.

where early settlers made a strong During the time the vines are not wine from the fruit of Mustang producing crops may be raised between the rows.

GERMAN BEATS CZECH

wire are set at 16-foot intervals and strand. All buds are cut back for two years until the main branches have a combined length of 8 feet. The third year the vine is pruned closely and the fourth year is allow-

The grapes begin to ripen in the

Work on the new softball diamond has been encouraged. If rain is duce a loose bunch.
favorable, a protective grass cover- In the vineyards around Ingleside east of the city, through efforts of and Rockport, 15 and 30 miles from M. A. Graham and the Junior cham-Corpus Christi, respectively, the vines ber of commerce, was started this are spaced eight feet in the rows. morning and play will probably get Cedar posts with two strings of under way within a week The city grader started building up the vine is trained along the lower the infield and smoothing off the outfield. Holes for the light poles are being dug and reflectors had ar-

rived from Oklahoma City. The diamond has been laid out in front of the huge grandstand which will seat more than 4000 per-sons. The fence along the race track early summer and by the middle of has been removed and the playing August the harvest is completed. field will take in the track and part

> Playoff games in the Industrial and City leagues will take place on the diamond and part of the games in the district tournament ning July 29 will be played at the park with the rest scheduled for Road Runner park,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday Oklahoma City 5; Dallas 1. Houston 4; San Antonio 5. Tulsa 18; Fort Worth 7.

Schedule Today
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, night.
Tulsa at Dallas, night.
Houston at Galveston, night.
San Antonio at Beaumont, day.

Work on Softball

Diamond at Park

Begun by Jaycees

A number of American railways have installed lunch counter cars in addition to the regular dining cars. Some railways serve



With three games yet to be played, King Oil is leading the Industrial softball league with Phillips 66 a close second and Coltexo Carbon

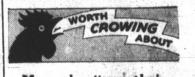
challenging. Coltexo stepped up a notch in the standing at the expense of Danciger yesterday evening when the carbon-eers won a 9 to 5 game. The loss practically eliminated Danciger from the playoff. Cities Service and Stanolind are battling neck and neck for a right to be the fourth

eam in the playoff series. Jordan and Witherspoon divided hurling duties for Coltexo with Maxey receiving, F. Riley and Hays was the battery for Danciger.

Standing to date: L. Team .667 .600 .533 .533 Coltexo 9 Cities Service Stanolind 8 Sooners withdrew

° CHICAGO, July 9 (A)—Toledo's Mud Hens, showing no signs of giving up their fight to take the Am ican Association lead away from Minneapolis, walloped Louisville 19 to 8 last night. It was Toledo's fourth saraight win from the Colo nels. Indianapolis colletced 15 hits to down Columbus 11 to 1 in the first game of a double bill. Milwaukee dropped a 4 to 3 decision to St. Paul and Kansas City nosed out Minneapolis, 5-4.

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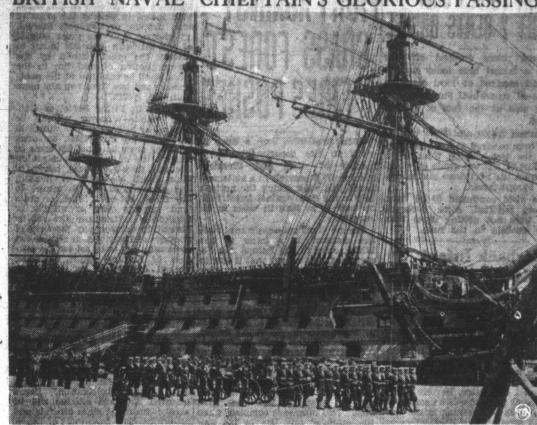
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BRITISH NAVAL CHIEFTAIN'S GLORIOUS PASSING



Centuries of British sea-power and majesty met in a moving ceremony at Portsmouth when the body of Admiral Sir William Fisher, late commander-in-chief of the British fleet, was borne in a solemn cortege past the historic frigate "Victory" flagship of the immortal Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar Admiral Fisher was buried at sea.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



Putting himself through college! Say, that guy's old enough to have gwhiskers." "Well, he said it was barber college."

ROOM FOR ONLY ONE.

"Well, I studied a minute," re-

going? The bear look at me a second, turned and scampered down

the rocks as fast as he could. He

MODERN FISHERMAN.

CHICAGO-When Eric Erickson

29, saw a fish swimming near his

baited hook without even giving it a

READING CLERK DIES.

LONDON, July 9 (A) - France showed signs of weakening today in her determination to open her Pyre-

tumble, he became excited.

pounds and five ounces."

neous arrival.

HANNENDE ANEQUARER

AUSTIN, July 9 (A) - Charley Lockhart, state treasurer and member of the automatic tax board, was not sure today that the board of education could increase the per capita apportionment to forestall a reduc-MT. MITCHELL RANGER CAMP, N. C.—Forest Ranger Chet McKinion of the school tax rate.
The board voted to boost the alney pulled all his five feet to the top of a high cliff and met a big

the board voted to boose the top of a night child chosen the black bear which had chosen the sticians figured, would demand other side for ascent and simultatisticians figured, would demand naintenance of the current 20-cent rate on the \$100 valuation. ported the little ranger, "and then said b'ar, where the deuce are you

"If the board of education can orce us to set whatever tax rate it wants," Lockhart said, "what's the se of having a tax board?"

George H. Sheppard, state comproller; said the question appeared be one of law rather than policy. The board's action brought much

John S. Redditt, chairman of the Senate finance committee, said he shought the tax board, under the "I dove in—yes, I was wearing a bathing suit—and gave chase," Erickson said. "I caught 'im, the little feller, by a gill. Now I'm going to stuff him—he weighs 12 pounds and five councer. aw, would have to reduce the property levy for school purposes to seven or eight cents, the amount neces-sary for textbooks.

Mexican Claims To Be 114 Years Old

HARLINGEN, July 9 (P) — Justo rick J. Haltigan, reading clerk in the House of Representatives, died last, night. He was 74 years old. Before joining the House staff 26 years ago, he had been a printer. Mexico, says he is considering marriage for the fourth time.
"Yes, I would marry again," he says, but, a condition attaches. "It would have to be a woman with some He was editor of the National Hi-bernian, and author of a book on Irishmen in the American Revoluoney who could take care of me hen I get old."

Infante, a withered little man FRANCE THREATENS TO bout five feet tall, claims August to the leet tall claims August.

5. 1823, and Tampico, Mexico, the late and place of his birth. He was blacksmith here many years. He retains several original teeth.

Memory of his youthful years is

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Memory of his youthful years is azy, but he recalls he married his iird wife when 65 and became the whom survive. The youngest, Jua-ita, 24, was born when Infante was irning 90, and Julia, the eldest, is

established on Spain's east coast.
Informed sources said Ambassador Infante says he served 20 years Charles Corbin, French member of the Mexican army, fighting fre-ently. He was a blacksmith and clared at today's first committee sesoper at Monterrey, some of the sion that France would open her arrels he coopered being used by border, but he did not fix a date.

The 27-nation "hands off Spain" committee, still deadlocked on a program for keeping arms and men The 27-nation "hands off Spain" committee, still deadlocked on a program for keeping arms and men from Spain, met again late today.

But reliable sources said it was murrouth and forgot it.

Gugelleimo Marconi, inventor of irriless telegraphy, was born of an talian father and Irish mother,

Arabs Appeal to 4 Kings Against **British Plan**

JERUSALEM, July 9 (A)-The Arab JERUSALEM, July 9 (P)—The Arab high committee cabled to four Arab kins today a plea "in the name of God and religion" to intervene God and religion" to intervene against the British plan to partition as the party's candidate.

JERUSALEM, July 9 (P)—The Arab or Florello LaGuardia, fiery-temperdiplomatic post has been long rule common stock dividend resumption mored, speculated today upon a program on which his heart is set. newspaper report that he expects to party's candidate. against the British plan to partition

was sought in the tense situation are Crown Prince Ibn Saud, Emir of the Arabian Saudian kingdom the Imam of Yemen, Emir Abdullah of Transjordan, and the Ghazi of

The committee, in its hurried message, protested that the best part of Palestine would go to the Jews and the holy places would go under Brit-

ish mandate.
On the other hand, the Jews are no better pleased.

Confronted already by reports of minor disturbances following disclos-ure of the plan, Great Britain was warned she would find it impossible

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Most constipation is due to meals low in "bulk." Put enough "bulk" in your diet and you can really cor-

Berlin, said that he "insisted" that Tommy Farr, British Empire heavy-That's why millions of people eat Kellogy's ALL-BRAN every day. This cereal furnishes "bulk" which does not "break down" in the body. ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight weight champion, should fight him before meeting world champion Joe Louis. The German tentatively had been scheduled to meet Farr here in water, gently sponges and cleanses the system. in August or September. However, Farr entered into negotiations with

American promotor Mike Jacobs, who announced in New York yes-terday that Louis and the Briton Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a food— not a medicine. You buy it at the grocery store. Besides "bulk," it has vitamin B to tone up the intestines, and iron for the blood. Eatwo tablespoonfuls daily with milk Marconi's early wireless experi-ments were financed by his father, a wealthy resident of Bologna. or cream. Three times daily in severe cases. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Despite the outbursts, the London government stood by its plan and prepared to ask the League of Nations soon for its approval.

TO RUN AGAIN.

Friday

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Monday

NEW YORK, July 9 (P)—Republians had assurance today that May- ron C. Taylor's appointment of a the completion of a financing and

Steel corporation. A company spokesman refused to confirm or deny the

FIRE FROM SIEEL In Florence, Italy, where he is va-cationing Mr. Taylor said he could not comment on the report. NEW YORK, July 9 (P)-Wall The New York Herald Tribune said

GUILD STRIKE SETTLED

Settlement of the American News paper Guild strike which forced sus pension of publication of the Belling-ham Evening News June 3, was announced today. Terms of the ment were not made public.

Seven new birds recently were added to Death Valley's ornithological list which already numbered some 130 species. One known as the marbled godwit.

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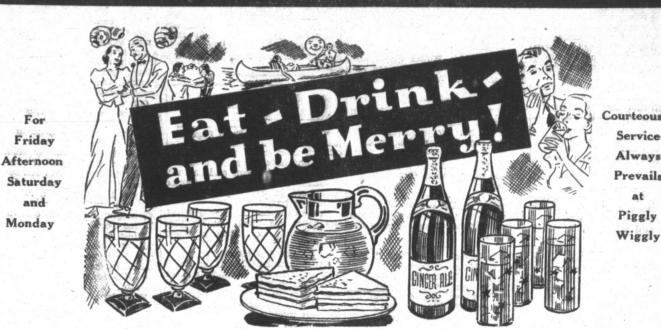
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SOAP, Palmolive,

Regular bar

Armour's-3 Tall Cans

PICKLES Sour or Dill Quart

TOMATOES

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MAY USE GOLD TO PARE DEBT

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)-Fiscal authorities speculated today on the question of whether the treasury may use part of its "frozen" \$1,143,000,000 gold hoard to pare down federal debt.

the treasury instituted its gold stabi- Bob lease. lization program, designed to keep the supply of credit stable through

Informed authorities said there are weeks. indications the gold flow to this country will drop sharply under the \$5,000,000-day rate of the last few

If this occurs, they said, the treasury may consider utilizing some of Anderson of McLean this week. the gold already bought with borrow ed money.

This could be done by issuing gold certificates against the metal to fed- daughter. eral reserve banks. The certificates would be used to retire treasury obligations held by the banks.

Officials said this operation would not tend toward credit inflation uness the reserve institutions exercised their authority to issue notes against banking channels, increasing their New

supply of lendable funds the federal budget can be brought in- August to approximate balance during this fiscal year by impounding 10 per cent of all except irreducible appropria

President Roosevelt received as- Reno, Nevada. surances vesterday from the heads of 28 independent federal agencies that they would make every effort to save the 10 per cent

Mrs. Worley Given Divorce by Court

After 40 minutes deliberation ves terday afternoon, a Gray county district court jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the contested divorce action of Mrs. Nannie Belle Worley, of Pampa, against W R. Worley

Mrs. Worley was granted a divorce and an equal division of personal property. The case had been in trial for a day and a half.

St. Aniaus, bishop of Alexandria was originally a cobbler who was converted to Christianity while fix-



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Column to the News Editorial Rooms at

Bryce Beard, Miss June Callahan old hoard to pare down federal debt. Visited in Pampa and Lefors last The big supply of metal has accunight. In Lefors, they were the mulated since last December. when guests of Johnny O'Brien of the Na-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster and treasury borrowing in amounts equal to gold inflows.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster are visiting in South Carolina for a few

> Mrs. W. N. Ratteree and children of Wichita Falls are visiting in the home of her mother. Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. C. E. Anderson left last wek to visit in Oklahoma City with her

Francis Smith and D. V. Bigger f Lefors, and Jack Foster of Pampa visited Carlsbad Cavern during the

Doyle Parker, young son of Mrs. the gold certificates and reinvested Rex Elliott, is vacationing in Virthe money. Any reinvestment would ginia, South Carolina and New York send the funds into commercial City. He reported a swell time in basing all their hopes and plans on Treasury officials expressed hope Pampa. He will return some time in

> Ollie Elliott, who has been visiting n the home of his brother, Rex Elott, left yesterday for his home in

spend a few days with relatives in Hereford.

Mrs. Jennye Stroup and children other points in Missouri.

Earl Meade of Lake Kemp, state game warden, was a visitor in Pam-pa yesterday afternoon and this sighted land, would have been even morning. He said the fishing was more difficult. fine down at Lake Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Worley hospital.

Dale Rhea, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mrs. L. H. Hay of Capulin, N. M., was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Geraldine Sloan is a patient ampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. Harold Simms was a visitor

n Dumas yesterday. Hugh Breeding has returned from

marillo where he viisted friends.

Cliff Chambers returned today rom Houston, bringing with him Mrs. Chambers and daughter. Bar-They will make Pampa their

Belated news of the death of Ken neth Carman's mother has been received here. She died of a lengthy illness shortly after Mr. Carman returned to his home in Illinois at the close of school. Mr. Carman i attending Northwestern University this summer. He will return to Pampa when school opens to reume his duties as head of the speech departnent. Last year the play coached by nim won the state championship.

Mrs. DeLea Vicars who is satisfacorily recovering from a major operation in a Temple hospital is ex-Pampa in a week or ten days. Mrs. he same hospital.

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to receive a consideration of \$1 nly for talks on "Women Today." Myles F. Lasker, who also signed Washington. the contract, Fish said, was to receive \$1,000 as commission on each broadcast and \$400 was to go to Mrs. Nancy Cook. He did not identiguard cutter, "U. S. S. Porter,"

"I submit," Fish asserted loudly. "that the contract I read to you Last night some of us went down-for broadcasts by the wife of the town to see the National fireworks anyobdy "She directed where it would go

and controlled that money. He said the \$3,000 for each broadcast was for charitable distribution made of vari-colored lights, as directed by Mrs. Roosevelt. Revenue law permits deductions

from income for charitable contributions up to 15 per cent of the Fish led up to his remarks about will personally against the Presi-

dent, or secretary of the treasury

He planned only, as regarded the President, he said, to file a copy of a statement he claimed the chief executive made in which, Fish contended, Mr. Roosevelt admitted taktended, Mr. Roosevelt admitted taking advantage of tax law loopholes.

Family Trusts Charged. Fish said he did not question Secretary Morgenthau's returns for the with towers at all corners. Flood- han county, E Harold Hindmarch of period since he became head of the lights are attached to the towers Dallas and Lacy Wingfield of Wich-

under which property was exchanged of Scouting. Every badge available "back and forth" between Morgen-thau and his wife.

Of Scouting. Every badge available to Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Cubs, and Leaders, is on display. Indian

The congressman contended the committee was being used, through no fault of its own, "as an inquisition

merits.

tire large tent for its exhibit, show-

ing how the magazine is composed.

printed, and distributed. Interest

ing in this exhibit were the plate

original paintings which were on

display, Dr. C. Ward Crampton, who

writes monthly for Boys' Life, has

a corner of the tent for his appar-

atus whereby Scouts test their lung-

power, arm and leg strength, and

Other interesting places at head

Jim Bob Johnson.

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carried across several coun

scaped yesterday morning, develop

ments broke fast. One convict was killed, a guard was wounded, a civil-

Officers Held Up

Highway patrol offices at Dallas

Alto, in Cherokee county, Suddenly

elothes for a convict's uniform.

Dunlap was kidnaped at his ranch

was firing from another building.

The convicts before speeding on freed Howell Dunlap but took his

on system's convicts.

of the pursuit.

He added that so far as he was able to learn the only Democrats named in the treasury's reports to the committee were Jacob Ruppert New York brewer who he described as "no friend of the New Deal" and Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate. On the other hand, he said, 40 showing how four-color pictures are printed, the example showing how and Miss Mary Paul of Amarillo Republicans and anti-New Deal cona manuscript it handled after acceptance for publication, and the tributors had been "smeared."

Before the committee adjourned its session until Tuesday, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said that Fish's statements would be considered by the committee in executive session

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guard and naval operators said they had not heard them, and in most watch him as he draws pictures and instances pointed out the reported calls were on frequencies not used General Headquarters is in a beauby the aviatrix.

As the extend of the hunt widened. the belief has steadily grown that flecting pool.

Miss Earhat and Noonan never

While on t would be found. Officials Skeptical Officials identified with the search walked to the top of the Washingand those close to the missing fliers.

York over the 4th with his the theory they are still alive, reuncle. Jeff Griffin formerly of fused publicly to express their doubts the pair would eventually be found. Privately they pointed out that Investigation, and reported it to be none of the many radio messages re-ported as coming from the plane an interesting place. has been credited with unquestioned exhibit tent. Outstanding among authenticity.

our exhibits are an Indian collec while elaborate precautions were taken for the fliers' safety in the event of a forced landing at sea, and a complete knot board.

While elaborate precautions were to find the little of the laws of change considered. all of the laws of chance conspired from Oklahoma City. For some against them.

reason or another, our troop was Alighting on any of the few tiny stationed down here in Section O with the Oklahoma Scouts instead are vacationining with friends and relatives at Rollo, St. Louis and be an exceptionally difficult feat for Scouts. even a pilot of Miss Earhart's unquestioned skill. And finding one The streets are very wide and tree-bordered even in the business secof these islands, when in their last sighted land, would have been even by buses, and those street cars that

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Marine band furnished music for the convocation. Dr. James E. West, time in Washington. After being chief Scout executive, made the official statement of the religious Pampa is very much up-to-date, for principles of the Boy Scouts of new methods are tried out in America. Lanny Ross of Maxwell Washington before they are tried House Showboat fame, sang two songs, "Recessional," and an en-still this city has very little that core, "Home on the Range." The Right Reverend Phillip Cook, Rev. Dr. Israel Goldstein, The Most Gene Caperton will visit his cou-Reverend Joseph F. Rummell, J. sin in New Yorw when the Jam-

Reuben Clark, Jr., and Reverend boree is over, but the rest of us Dr. William C. Covert, spokes to will go back to the wide-open stating what different religious places. We are still having a big rganizations think of the Scout- time. ng movement.

Daniel Roper, Secretary of Commerce, who was in the audience, made an impromptu address, and brought greetings from President Roosevelt, who will review us day Wilbur Zingery of Fort Worth is after tomorrow instead of today visiting in the home of his cousin as originally planned. Universal Dickie Kennedy who recently returned from a visit of several weeks in Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas. gram was on the air over NBC and CBS. Ikey Cumberledge, of our

> troop, toop moving pictures of the ties as hostage, a city marshal had rowd and speakers.
>
> The laundry that does the work tomobile, four of the prisoners had crowd and speakers. for the Jamboree has some of our clothes tied up by a strike, and those of us who have not sent clothes to be washed will have to wear them as they are, and those who have sent clothes are afraid there were used in the earlier part them been captured and the kidnaped man had been released.
>
> Police, highway patrolmen and clother officers through all northeast were inactive with January selling around 12.40, March 12.46, and May 12.53, or hounds were used in the earlier part close. for the Jamboree has some of our

they wont get them back. Billy Stockstill and Jack Hessey are whiling away the rainy hours with a bead-loom set and by writing letters. Tom Giblin is sleeping. The enclosed pictures, taken from the Goodyear blimp, "Enterprise", ected to return to her home in are self-explanatory. Pictures of our own camp are not available; lifred Gillland is also a patient at but our camp looks very much the same as those I am sending.

Jim Bob Johnson

Jamboree Camp, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, July 6, 8:30 a. m., EST. There is a heavy fog this mornng, but it isn't raining. An army officer told us last night that summer rains are very unusual in

Here, the Fourth of July was celebrated on the fifth, and yesanchored in the Potomac opposite our camp, fired a 21 gun salute. President was money she earned as display in a park just across the much as money ever was earned by street from the White House. A thousand dollar's worth of fireworks Harry Domengue of that communiwere exploded and the most interesting exhibition was a gigantic picture of President Roosevelt

Tom Gibbin and I were sitting under a tree at the rear of the brother as a protective hostage. crowd, ready to witness the fireworks, when a big Buick drove up the second in three weeks. Nineteen and parked. The driver invited us men, all but four of whom were to sit in the back seat; and we did, Mrs. Roosevelt by asserting that he had not the "slightest degree of ill hearing the program over Station mules June 22. Eastham farm rehad not the "slightest degree of ill wrill personally against the Presithe display better than those who were closer to the scene. A band The New York congressman said concert by the Marine Band and ned. On the pretext of going for a the New York congressman said the had no intention of making any charges against the President, or of asking for his tax returns.

He planned only, as regarded the President to be marine Band and the Fort Henry American Legion band was included in the program. Congressman James P. McHenry from Philadelphia made a speech, showing them fortunates.

ters on a sight-seeing tour. The arena, where Jamboree shows are captured. They were E. G. Biddell staged, is built to resemble a fort of Houston, Ben Chaney of Calla-"would be well' for the committee to investigate his tax affairs before that time.

He said he believed this would reveal formation of family trusts gathered during the 27-year life with interesting stand believed that W.

Prison officials suspected that W.

H. Bybee, leader of the June 22 break, may have been instrumental in "planting" the two rifles used in yesterday's escape.

relics, wood-carving projects, and paintings are shown, all outstand-ing in the United States, and selected for the exhibit on their Boys' Life magazine has an en-

> By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Profit is sniped at the stock market today tiled to damage the list to any g

Farm implements and specialties su-seeded in surmounting offerings for

stamina. Dr. Crampton is a prominent physician of New York City. quarters are the Jamporee Journal

- 1	quarters are one	shares.			
1	office, and the postoffice which is	Am Can Am Rd & St. S 25 Am T T 11 Anac 82 Atch T & SF 18 Avi Cor 9 Bdwin Loc 13 B & O 23 Bradell 18	10234	101%	10156
1	complete in every respect. Stacy H.	Am Rd & St. S 25	2114	20 3/8	20%
1	Wood, Journal staff artist who is	Am T T 11	169	1681/2	169
4	an elderly man, has his studio in	Anac 82	56%		55%
	an elderly man, has his seddio at	Atch T & SF 18	8334	82	82
1	the Journal tent, and Scouts may	Avi Cor 9	71/4	6.7/8	7
	watch him as he draws pictures and	Bdwin Loc 13	61/2	61/8	63%
u	cartoons for the Jamboree Journal.	B & O 28	2994	26%	29%
u	General Headquarters is in a beau-	Bndall 18 Beth Stl 58 Burr Ad Mach 20	0914	90%	90%
1	tiful wooded area between the	Bure Ad Mach 90	2516	25	25
1		Case J I	168	167	168
1	Washington monument and the re-	Chrys 68	105%	10316	
7	flecting pool.	Case J I 2 Chrys 63 Col & Sou 120 Col G & El 40	17		
1	While on the tour, Billy Stock-	Col G & El 40	13	12%	125%
1	still, Alva Frye, Earl Manning, Joe	Comwith & Sou100	2.9%	2%	25%
1	Still, Alva Plyt, Dall Manning, Con	Con Oil 46 Cont Oil Del 26	161/8	15%	16
	Pete Lyle, and Victor Wilshusen,	Cont Oil Del 26	481/4	4778	48
Ч	walked to the top of the Washing-	Cur Wri 59	61/2	6%	6%
, 1	ton Monument and rode down in	Doug Aire 15	601/8	5916	591/8
ч	elevator.		157%	1568/4 38%	156%
.	Yesterday morning, Ikey Cum-	El Auto I	195%	19	19
	resterday morning, they can	Gen El111	55%	5436	55%
1	berledge and L. B. Nichols went	Gen Mot 122	531/2	58	58
1	through the Federal Bureau of	Gen Mot 122 Gen Pub Svc 3	35%	314	31/6
	Investigation, and reported it to be	Gdreh 21	4084	395%	31/2
4	an interesting place.	Gdrch 21	4034	39%	39%
d	Each section of the camp has its	Houst Oil 30	16%	153/4	15%
	Each section of the camp has res	Hud Mot 7	161/4	151/2	151/2
١.	exhibit tent. Outstanding among	Int Harv 46	1113/4	1097/8	111
1	our exhibits are an Indian collec-	Int Harv 46 Int T T 43 J Manv 5	1178	115%	115%
1	tion from Elk City, Okla., a set of	J Manv b	601/4	60	127
+	hand-carved wooden tools from	Kenn 53 Mid Cont Pet 5	291/2	291/4	
	Tulsa, and a complete knot board	M Ward 64	6114	601/2	601/2
i	Tuisa, and a complete knot board	Nash Kel 11	183%	181/8	181/4
٠.	from Oklahoma City. For some	Nat Dist 6	30%	30%	30%
	reason or another, our troop was	Nat Dist 6 N Y Cen131	411/8	401/4	4014
1	stationed down here in Section O	Ohio Oil 27	201/2	20	20%
,	with the Oklahoma Scouts instead	Pac Mot 36 Penney J C 10	978	9	9
l	of in Section N with the Texas	Penney J C 10	96	95	96
		Pet Cor 3	1834	181/2	181/2
•	Scouts.	Phill Pet II	59	58%	59
•	Washington is truly a model City.	Ply Oil 4 Pub Sve N J 6	421/4	2634	26¾ 41¼
3	The streets are very wide and tree-	Pub Sve N J 6 Pure Oil 101	201/8	19%	20
t	bordered even in the business sec-	Rem Rand 8	25	2434	
t	tion Street core are being replaced	Repub Stl186	3984	3834	24¾ 38¾
ì	tion. Street-cars are being replaced	Sears 38	9134	91	9184
•	by buses, and those street cars that	Shell Un 1 1 Socony Vac 279	281/4		
	are still in operation get their	Socony Vac279	20%	201/2	207/8
	power from a middle rail, which	Std Brnds 28	12%	121/2	127/8
١	does away with unsightly overhead	So Ind 11	441/8	44	44
ı	wines Whom one no unnaved streets	SO N J 38	68%	681/8	681/4
ı	wires. There are no unpaved streets	Studbkr28	141/8	13 1/8 61 %	13 1/4 61 8/4 7 1/4
ŀ	in Washington, and most of the	Tx Cor 51	786	71/4	71/
ı.	alleys, even in the residential sec-	Tx Glf Prd 6 Tx Glf Sul 7	61/8	174	1.74
1	tion are paved. All parks here	TP C & O 46	1514	14%	15
ı	have bridal paths in them, for	TP L Tr 6	11%	11%	11%
•	have bridge partie in areat pag-	TP L Tr 6 Tide Wat As 20	18%	18%	18%
r	horseback riding is a great pas-	Un Carb 27	103%	10234	102%
,	time in Washington. After being	I IIn Oil Cal 7	251/8	25	25
_	here for awhile, one realizes that	Unit Arc Cor 19	301/8	291/2	29 7/8
C	Pampa is very much up-to-date, for	Unit Carbon 3 U S Rub 30 U S Stl 319	89%	891/8	891/8
0	new methods are tried out in	U S Rub 30	6214	611/4	611/4
ľ	new methods are tried out in	U S Stl	10978	108%	108 1/8

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 9 (AP)—(U. S. ept. Agr.)—Hogs 500; slow, uneven; top 3.30; good to choice 180290 lbs 12.00-30; few 150-170 lbs 11.25-12.10; sows 10.75

a few 150-170 bs 11.25-12.10; sows 10.75 down; stock pigs scarce.
Cattle 1.000; calves 500; all killing classes fairly active in a cleanup trade at generally steady prices; nothing strictly good or choice offered; several loads of grass steers 8.25-11.50; two loads at the latter price averaging 1166 lbs; a load of lightweight Texas cows 6.10; most good to choice evalers 7.09-9.00; a few selects 9.50; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged.

stockers and recers scarce, unchanged.

Sheep# 3.00: 1.500 through: killing classes slow, generally steady: closing dull: top native spring lambs 11.00; good to choice lots mostly 10.50-11.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Realizing by recent buyers was encoun-tered later in the morning but was ab-sorbed around yesterday's closing figures. At near midsession active months had been captured and the kidnaped man

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—Poultry, live
52 trucks, strong; hens over 5 lbs, 18½
5 lbs and less 18½; leghorn hens 15; fryel
dymouth and white rock 23, barebacks 18
yrollers, altymouth eported three patrolmen headed by C. Hubbard, got out of their car pormouth and white rock 23, barebacks 18; profilers, plymouth and white rock 21, barcbacks 17, leghorn 19; springs, plymouth rock 23½, white rock 24; barebacks 19; roosters 14, leghorn roosters 13; turkeys, hens 15, toms 14, No. 2 urkeys 18; ducks, 4½ lbs up 12½, small (1½, geneg 19 o examine a parked automobile near four men ran from the brush with

guns leveled, took the officers by surprise and sped away to the north They may have been headed toward the populous Dallas-Fort Worth area. A few minutes before J. C. Dunlap. 37-year old Trinity rancher, was released by the convicts near Wells. He was not harmed during his swift

ide across several counties with the fleeing men. One report said Dunlan and been forced to change his three miles from the prison farm. The convicts suddenly appeared here and shot him in the hand when

he opened fire on them. Howell Dunlap, the victim's brother, meanwhile car with the convicts. When the

car neared Trinity City Marshal Mohair:
Domestic, good regional bag, Texas spring, 67-70 cents; Texas kid, 90-95 ty overtook the fugitives but was

spring, 67-70 cents; Texas kid, 90-95 Arizona and New Mexican, 63-65; Ore gon, 65-67. trapped and forced to yield them



WHEAT PRICES DROP

Wheat prices dropped off two ents a bushel here today as the amount received at local elevators increased somewhat. Farmers were being paid at the rate of \$1.07 a bushel.

Between 25,000 and 30,00 bushels have been received at local elevators with the test varying from 46 to 60. Most of the top grade of wheat was from the northwest and northeast Pampa areas.

The yield continued to be light, farmers reported, some declaring they were not getting more than three bushels to the acre.

Utterback Infant

Dies of Pneumonia William Desmond Utterback, three nonths, died last night in an Ama-

Utterback, residents of Pampa for cutover land and grass, as follows: two years. Mr. Utterback is geologist for the Texas company with offices here. The child is survived by the par-

at 6 o'clock this evening in the chapel at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home with the Rev. Will C. House. woodland or prairie and the fire counties in the state. They will be pastor of First Methodist church, pastor of First Methodist church, communicates to the woodland or welcomed on arrival by Gov. James officiating. Burial will be in Fairview prairie of another."

In his letter, Mr. Sanders cited shall be fined no certain articles of the penal code more than \$200." rillo hospital from pneumonia. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. of Texas relating to firing forests. Prairie.—Whoever wilfully or negligently sets fire to, or burns, or causes train to the Pan-American exposi-The child is survived by the parents and one sister, Beverly June.

Funeral services will be conducted not less than \$50 nor more than hundred Arkansas citizens will be

"Art. 1327. Wilfully Firing Grass his staff.

in Inclosure of Another.—Whoever wilfully fires any grass within any inclosure not his own in this state, with intent to destroy the grass in or whoever fires the grass outside of any inclosure with the intent to destroy the grass therein by the communication of said fire to the grass, shall be confined in the penitentiary not less then two nor more tentiary not less than two nor more than five years."

"Art. 1330. Firing Forest or Cut-Over Land.—Whoever wilfully or negligently sets on fire or causes to Grass fires have been a sorce of be set on fire any forest, cut-over, worry to fire departments for a brush or grass land not his own; or sets on fire or causes to be set on fire any forest, cut-over, brush, or Franklin D. Roosevelt in a statement issued this week asking the nation's help in the fight against forest fires, any forest, cut-over, brush, or grass included grass fires in cities in his land, not his own; or wilfully or nessage.

Eugene Sanders, assistant state himself to damage any property of fire marshal, in a letter to Ben another, and any person setting fire White, chief of the Pampa fire de- or causing fire to be set for the purartment, pointed out that it was an pose of burning debris on areas individual responsibility to show worked or cupped for turpentine every care in safeguarding against and wilfully or negligently allowing fires, especially through careless- such fire to spread to adjacent areas not then being so worked or cupped, shall be fined not less than \$10 nor

ARKANSANS EXPECTED.

DALLAS, July 9 (/P)-Gov. Carl Bailey will head an Arkansas special

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RICHARD'S DRUG

Pampa's Professional Drug Store Free Delivery-Phones 1240, 1241-Pay Checks Cashed

Pay-Less 75c BAYER Aspirin 100 TABLETS Special 46c

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Adlerika Special 74c Save 26c

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Full quart—Save 31c

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\$1.00 MIK OF MAGNESIA

Special 69c Save 31c

PAVIESS 75c VERAZEPTOL Save 16c

PAY-LESS 50c MENTHAGILL POWDER 39c **PAY-LESS** \$1.00 MINERAL OIL

Save 51c

Save 26c

Save 14c

\$1.35 AGAROL

60c SYRUP OF PEPSIN

\$2.75 MASTER HAIR

DRYER. Save 96c

11½, geese 12.
Butter, 20,818, firm; prices unchanged. Eggs, 16,170, steady; extra firsts local 21 cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local 20,212 cars 21½; current receipts 20½; storage packed extras 22¼.

WOOL MARKET
BOSTON, July 9 (AP)—The commercial
Bulletin will say tomorow:
"The wool Handlers' union have decided to end the strike and go back to
work content to let the closed shop issue
trop. Meanwhile, more business is being
done, especially from midwestern points,
where grading plants have been set up,
in several states.
Prices have held generally steady through
"Mohair is rather slow but steady."
The Bulletin will publish the following
uotations:

Texas: fine 12 months selected 97-98 fine short twelve months 94-96; fine months 92-3; fall 90-92.

"IS IT IMPORTANT?"

Does it matter, you may ask, where I take this prescription? Most druggists fill prescrip-tions. Isn't one place just about as good as another?

True, most druggists do fill prescriptions. And most doctors write prescriptions. Yet medical man, because have confidence in him. This same element of confidence. in our professional integrity and ethical standards, impels an increasing number of thoughtful persons to bring their prescriptions here.

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Pay-Less 25c ENERGINE Shoe White Won't Rub Off Special 14c Save 11c Pay-Less 35c SACKS Rubbing Alcohol Special 11c Save 24c Pay-Less 49c Epsom Salts 5 pounds U. S. P. to take or bath

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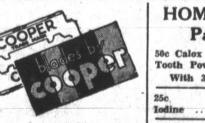
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BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Henry Collins Brown, historian

and author, spent years working for the establishment of a museum of early Americana in New York. At

job of running the place given to someone else. The disappointment,

added to the nervous strain he had been under, threw him into a deep

depression; and eventually he found

himself a patient in a mental hos pital—a nut, in popular parlance.

How he got there, what happened

to him and how he was finally re-leased, fully cured, he relates in an

engaging book, "A Mind Mislaid' (Dutton: \$2). As a chatty, informal

frank and spirited account of life in

a mental hospital, it makes highly

Mr. Brown had to stay in the

place for something like three years. For a time, he believes, his recovery

was considered doubtful. He was

sunk too deeply in the slough of

despond; nothing, it seemed, could

arouse his interest in life, or per-

suade him to make the individual

effort which a patient in his fix

But at last, very slowly, he began

to bestir himself. It began when he

noticed that he was getting better

physically. He got interested in this

improvement, and eventually decided

that if his body were to grow strong

again his mind might as well do

likewise. From that point on his

He makes some salutary ovserva

tions about the way people get into

patients, he concludes that an un-

controlled temper and an over-de-

veloped spirit of greed are two ex-

cellent tickets to the psychopathic

ward. If you possess either, you might find his remarks very much

So They Say:

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or any other problems; you'd better

-SIR JOSIAH STAMP, England.

The ideal after 50 to to be under-

weight rather than overweight; you will live longer this way.

-DR. BENJAMIN ELIASOPH, New

Doubtless we make many mistakes

in efecting too many monuments to war heroes . . . but we certainly will

erect no monuments to labor leaders

or capitalists who are fighting for

power and self.

—DR. W. W. T. DUNCAN, Cleve-

The Republican party can help

America most by cutting into more

than half that octopus bureaucracy,

which is crawling across our coun-

try's body like a creeping paralysis.

— GILBERT BETTMAN, former

The evils of so-called peace many

JUDGE FREDERICK E. CRANE

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WHAT CONGRESS

IS DOING

(By The Associated Press.)

TODAY

bate. Labor committee considers

Wagner housing bill. Reorganization

sub-committee begins hearings on

bill to merge federal housing agen-

House: Considers conference report

on \$194,000,000 appropriation for War

Department civil functions. Joint tax

committee hears Rep. Fish (R-NY)

explain charges against two members

YESTERDAY

Senate had parliamentary battle

of Roosevelt family.

Senate: Continues court bill de-

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CONTINUING THE FIGHT TO TRAFFIC SAFETY

New York City made a memorable event of running the last train on its West Side "Death Avenue," where, until a few days ago, trains had operated down the center of a thickly populated tenement street.

From Forty-Second street to Sixty-first street, "Death Avenue" crossed city thorough fares, presenting a constant threat to motor traffic and pedestrians, in spite of a corps of watchmen. Lately, the railroad operations had been limited to freight trains, but that did not greatly lessen the threat to life and property, not to mention the inconvenience of having engines and cars rumbling up and down the street day and night. Even in a tenement that can be aggravating

Trains now had been switched onto a new open-cut right-of-way that eliminates crossing hazards, minimizes dust and noise, and permits the railroad itself to operate on a faster, more efficient schedule.

New York of course, is to be congratulated But more important, it deserves to be emulated. For there are a hundred and one big and little communities scattered over the nation with similar dangerous mixtures of street and through railroad traffic.

In some cases, the town is almost dominated by the railway as it "hedge-hops" down to the main street, hugs the county courthouse and threads its path between the rows of stores and business houses which comprise the heart of the community

These anachronisms are the product of pioneer days when the towns were born and found their nourishment along the frontierbreaking railroads. But no less outdated are all the nation's remaining grade crossings, and obstructed railway approaches and omissions in signal warning or watchmen facilities, both in town and out in the country.

Engineers and planners are devising clever schemes for subway and elevated crossings in an effort to eliminate death hazards by completely separating the different traffic arteries. But these projects can not be put into effect overnight

Improvement is possible, however, through steady hammering at the points of least resistance. It was 80 years before New York got the trains off "Death Avenue." But any father or mother along that avenue will tell you it was worth the effort. And as long as life and property are at stake, it will be worth any community's trouble to begin weeding out the dangerous holdovers from a generation when "speed" was not considered so important.

Meanwhile, until this bigger program is made effective, the individual motorist still has his obligation to "Stop, Look and Listen." It is a hackneyed warning, but its merit in its own field of traffic safety is undisputed. For it

RADIO LOOKING AHEAD

An indication of better days ahead for radio listeners is implied by Dr. James Rowland Angell's acceptance of a position as educational counselor for a broadcasting company. Dr. Angell, retiring president of Yale Uni-

versity, will, it is promised by broadcasting commpany officials have a "free hand to devise and suggest methods by which we may more capably serve radio's listening millions."

Radio is one of those twentieth century phenomena whose mushdroom growth was spurred by commercial objectives without regard for its immense educational possibilities. And the main cause for this has been the lack of anyone definitely assigned to and capable of adapting radio to the broader field. It is to be hoped that the competitive spirit upon which radio so far has thrived will operate to provide all the national chains with similar educational

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Ben Cohen may be the "man behind the throne," in the "maker of dictatorship", or the "borer from within," but if he is, his demeanor and appearance are highly deceptive.

He is a Jew, and looks the part. He is not the tall Bernard Baruch type. but is middle height and rounded, with no bony corners showing. He is 42. You find his kind owning good stores, selling good clothes at good prices, on a good street.

But this Cohen is a lawyer, and by virtue of that qualification has come to hold a place in the New Deal.

He has worked hand in hand with an Irishman, Tom Corcoran, who also looks his part. * * *

With Corcoran, Cohen designed most of the Securities Exchange act. It is an intricate thing, of watch-spring delicacy.

Cohen, again with Corcoran, next drafted the public utility holding company act which sets out to break up the power of the big public utilities

His latest masterpiece is the wage-hour bill which, if all its "implied powers" were used,

TEX'S TOPICS

Our good friend and contemporary writer, Mrs. Old Tack, of Am-a-ree-o, wrote something in his paper yesterday about there being \$280,000 over there that says the Sandles. will mop up on the Harvesters in their annual football game here next fall. . . That is to say, there was \$280,000 ready at the time Mr. Tack wrote his lines-but he felt sure that by nightfall there would be \$220,000 more to back up the boast of the first \$280,000 All of which makes a grand tee-otal of one-half million bucks, which is a lot of money, no matter how big the wheat har-

Once while we were in an Eastern hotel waiting to see a world heavyweight championship fight (not the last one) we saw some fellows rolling dice for stakes as high as \$15.000 a crack and it liked to have bowled us over with heart trouble. . . Talk about the big jitters! . . . When a country boy walks in on big stuff like that, it is decidedly bad on his nerves. . . But even that \$15,000 wager is chicken feed to what Mr. Tack is talking about. . . All along we have been thinking that he was just another country boy, and then he steps up and kicks over the castle to disillusion us with talk of betting half a million dollars on a high school football game . . Tst. tsk. tsk!

We have half a notion to take Mr. Tack for \$5 of that \$500,000 bet. . . This would be on the premise that, even though Amarillo does win the football game, Pampa usually rakes down the dough through what the bookies term a system of over-confident odds.

Then, on the other hand, the crystal ball tells us that the Harvesters will win this 1937 gridiron clash. . . And, as you all know, the crystal ball usually is righter than two grasshoppers in cocklebur time. . . But, getting back to the subject-the thing that hurts worst of all about this \$500,000 talk of Mr. Tack's is that it definitely removes him from the country boy class and makes of him a sophisticated city slicker.

Incidentally, there are going to be just lots and lots of Pampa football fans who will resent Mr. Tack's insinuation that he knows the Harvesters are going to have such a lousy football team this year that at this early date there is plenty of big Amarillo money on hand — even up to half a million—to back up the dog-in-the-manger innuendo. . . Something may come of this overt act on the part of Mr. Tack. . . And, if so, and a million bucks is bet on the Pampa-Amarillo game next November, it will make history right here in this area of the Top O' Texas. . . If that comes true, it probably will be the first time that a million dollars ever was bet on a football game between high school boys. . . Yes, it has grand possibilities. . . And as the thing stands right now-Pampa's honor has been besmirched a bit.

Research reveals an official weather forecast involves cooperation of at least 100 persons. This, it is assumed, includes the 99 who get wet. . . Most great men, it is claimed, have had big noses, but more important is the fact that they were all ears when they had a chance to learn something new. . . Of all mortals, the only one who wouldn't appreciate being "knee-deep in daisies" would be an ambitious outfielder on a sandlot team.

Some people would carry the "economist royalist" fight too far by checking at hospitals to see which patients can afford double fractures. . . Woman's desire for full equality with man will get its sternest test in the next war draft, when the call goes out for everyone between 18 and 35. . . . Bibliomancy is the term used to designate the practice some people have when puzzled of opening the Bible at random, reading a verse, and allowing it to determine the person's course of action.

The navel orange industry of California developed from two small trees planted in 1873 at Riverside, by Mrs. Eliza Tibbers. She obtained buds from trees in Washington, D. C., that had been brought in from Brazil. . . It is said that Columbus was probably the first white man to set eyes on corn. He saw it growing in a field after his arrival in America. Florida has no mountain The greatest variation in altitude in that state is about

A turkey at McCook Neb. drove a pheasant hen from her nest and hatched the fledglings in due time . . A Holstein bull weighing 2,450 pounds was the record animal to go through the stockyards at St. Paul, Minn. . . The smoke clouds of London reduce the recorded sunshine of that city about 37 per cent for the entire year.

could undoubtedly put the federal government in virtual control of many industries. That is the kind of work he is doing.

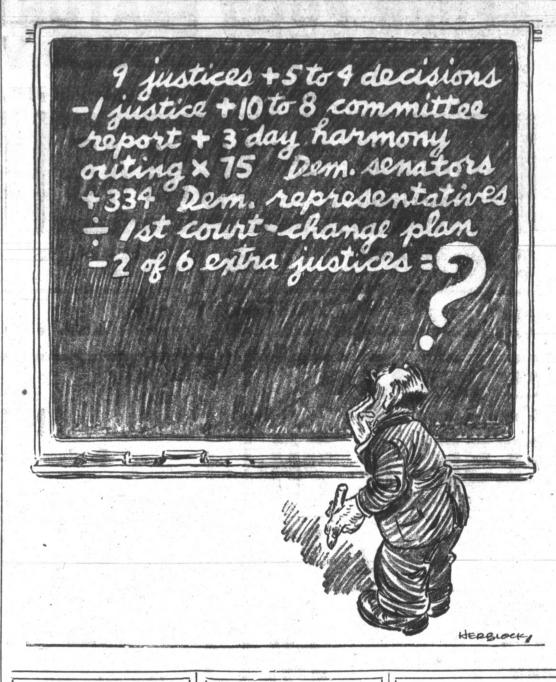
* * * Yet you don't find Cohen luxuriating in a grand office. He has two of the saddest looking rooms in government service, on the seventh floor of the old interior department building.

He talks in a low, slow voice, strangely like the tired, low-toned bleat of a mother sheep. He usually smiles midly as he talk and has a habit of bringing his round chin forwardand upward in a slow circular motion so that he looks at you from beneath half droop-

ed eyelids.

And he is as casual and seemingly frank in his talk as your next door neighbor. We say "seemingly," because he has been held up as a man anxious to be at hand in the making of a dictator. We don't know and can't guess. He says that is all tosh.

POLITICAL MATHETICS



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Manhattan offers a hurly-burly of episodes, some of which are both sad and joyous. Few, however, are commonplace. Here are several observed on a recent round of the town:

Lexington avenue: Soft lights falling on a make-believe tropical island in the Hawaiian room of a metropolitan hotel. ... The orchestra is play ing a haunting love song, diffused with ecstasy and despair . . At a nearby table a doe-eyed girl, who is probably 19, is lost in reverie as the magic of the melody wafts her off to some illusion. "That song must get you," her

companion chides. For a moment she doesn't seem to hear: then: "Sometimes you sit around and think there's no hope, When you hear that song, you know

Fifty-ninth street: Robert Marshall Reud, whose name is pronounced rude but whose manners are unfail ingly courteous, saunters around the corner and past a sidewalk table of the Cafe de la Paix. . . . "Whither bound, Marse Bom?" one inquires "Into Central Park," he announces,

"to convince myself that a shrub or something is growing. I mean-me outside in the daylight—imagine!" Madison Avenue: A well-shouldered, rather boyish young man,

French accent. He is Michel Martell, safely past his 27th birthday and on a hour of the world. tell is a partner in the 222-year old firm, bearing his name, that distills and sells brandy. . . . He has, he says, two dozen new American neckties to take back to his papa in Cogna. France, where he lives . . . Every single inhabitant of the town earns his bread working in the Martell distillery . . . "Tell me, M. Martell there's something I've always wanted to know . . . Did they name the town after the brandy or the brandy after the town?" . . . The question seemed to please him.

"They named the town after the brandy," he says, "and I can tell you, it's a dandy town!" M. Martell learns quickly. Dandy is a dandy American word.

Seventh Avenue: A crowd of excited youngsters in front of a barber shop, where a voluble and pleased barber is putting hot-towels on Lawrence Tibbett's face. A bootblack cups his hands and

shouts: "Sing us a song, Mr. Tib-"What'll it be, boys-something

"That would be nice-but it would be better if you could make it

FARMER AND DAUGHTER

MARSHALL, July 9 (A)-Authori ties looked for a motive today in the slaying of a 60-year-old farmer and his daughter at their farm home eight miles from here yesterday. John Ponder, the father, and Pauline Ponder, 18, were found sprawled on the porch and steps of their home, dead of bullet wounds. Deputy Sheriff Bus Wells said a pistol lay near Ponder's hand. The bodies were found by two children of the slain farmer.

Dr. C. D. Grinnells of North Carolina State college says foot and mouth disease, livestock threat of severals years ago, has been eradi-

How's Your People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Del Hartman and Bob Klinger

friends ever since they met, and

of fun when Bob and Lois Stall-

just a year ago Del had a lot

ings got married. He got many

good laugh out of Bob's pre-

nuptial actions. Well, Del got

doing the laughing as he tells

married vesterday and Bob is

of Del's dizzy doings and screwy conduct. Del got off on the wrong

foot soon after he arose. He put

on Bob's clothes. Then when

he finally donned his white wed-

ding suit, they found that he

had forgotten to buy a white

belt and that the only belt he

nad was a soiled one from Wool-

worth's. Bob graciously let him

have his new belt. Bob was best

man at the wedding, and he

says that he held the ring until

drop it when he gave it to him,

the last minute so Del would not

but that Del gave his finger's

good clawing while the bride-

gan going through his purse

his traveler's checks. Then they

gage to find it. Then Del didn't

the wedding cake. All he could

another, so Bob said. Finally,

moon to California. Bob hopes

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD - High fog over

It's not unlike a hundred other re-

ceptions that have splashed these

Except that Doug isn't there, jaunty

and smiling . . . And Mary's in the

role of a bride . . . She looks pretty

and tremulous, excited tired. . . Much

But Mary's first thought is of her

servants, who beam but hang back

when she arrives from the wedding

with each before greeting any guests

500, which is a pretty small gathering

considering 300 were invited. . . Bud-

champagne, smiling properly at con-

sholt, who did . . . Ruth Roland and Ben Bard . . . Ruth was serial-

mance with Mary . . . but he never

Buddy's former romances are rep-

resented . . . But June Collyer is Mrs.

Stuart Erwyn, and the many mam-

ma of two . . . Stu says the boy's going to school now . . . Mary Brian

Interiopers from the stage, no part

of Hollywood when Mary was in her glory . . The Eddle Canters . . Constance Collier . . The Charles

is still unattached, though

haired heroine like Mary . .

gratulations.

erica's sweetheart."

She walks over and shakes hands

Other guests arrive . . . Must be

of Hollywood kisses the bride . .

rolling green lawns with color .

and his pockets but couldn't find

had to go through all the lug-

have the heart to eat one bite of

do was light one cigaret after

the couple got off on their honey-

they don't have a wreck.

Pickfair for its swan song . .

ding reception and swan song

Then after the wedding, Del be-

groom was taking the ring.

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

Health?

Operating on the Aged In recent years much thought has been devoted to the aging of our population and its implications. Because of our declining birth rate and the increase in life expectation the practice of medicine may see definite changes.

As one observer says, the specialists in obstetrics and pediatrics will not be as "busy" as they have been, clearly because of the continuous reduction in the number of births and On the other hand, we can expect

an increasing prevalence of the de-generative diseases. It is also logical to expect that surgical operations upon the aged will become more

How successfully can surgery be performed in old persons? The belief is general that advancing age blocks operative treatment.

Dr. Barney Brooks of the department of surgery at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine has tested this belief. He made a study of the results of operations performed during recent years in his hospital on 287 patients over 70 years of age. The study reveals that while these patients suffered a relatively high fatality rate, only very few of the deaths could be reasonably attributed to the operative treatment. Prac tically all the deaths were due to the morbid condition necessitating surgical treatment, rather than to the surgery proper.

By way of illustration, one case history is cited. In 1925 a patient was seen suffering with gall-bladder disease. Because of the age of the patient and his poor phyiscal condition, surgery was not advise. Two years later, however, the patient returned and at this time operation was unavoidable. However, it was also too late, for his gall-bladder had rup tured and the resulting complications

were fatal. In 90 cases in which the condition equiring surgical treatment was neither of an emergency nature nor caused by life-threatening disease (hernia, cataract and the like), operation was performed successfully in 89 instances. The one death resulted from a cardiac complication developed on the seventh day after the operation.

From this study, Dr. Brooks derives no strong argument against surgical operations in old age. Older sick peody stands apart, gravely sipping ple, however, do require special care during the pre- and post-operative

Mary's old friends from the earlier days . . . Ella Hall, once a golden-Leslie Howard, Johnny Mack Brown, haired neroine ... Jean Her-she didn't survive ... Jean Her-Warner Baxter . . . It's getting chilly . . . Mrs. Clark Gable—without Clark-dons a wrap over her long party dress . . About half the wo-men have dressed for the occasion, the rest wear "sports" . . . Elsie queening and founding a real estate fortune when Mary was being "Am-Kerrigan — tall, white-haired, and Janis, with her youthful husband. . They used to call him Gilbert Wilson, is sprightly in olive tailored suit . . . Dolores Costello, "Jack o' Hearts" and rumor a robut no John Barrymore or Elaine . . Edna Murphy (ex-Mervyn Lemarried . . . Jetta Goudal, not so long ago an exotic vamp . . . She's marroy) but no Mervyn . . . The Harold Lloyds, together. . . The Robert Z. Leonards' together . . . The Bob ried now to Decorator Harold Grieve.

Montgomerys, together . . Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard . In the old days, Charlie, Mary and Doug were Hollywood's "big three." Pickfeir itself is open . . The wedding presents (including the inevitable gag, a pair of blue garters) on display . . . Few but costly . . . I like that old set of Oliver Goldsmith -but for the rest, the plainclothes

Here's Mary's old director, Mickey The high fog comes lower . . . cur-

ANSWERS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to 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 announcer broadcast the A. On July 2, 1921, Major J. Andrew White broadcast the frist championship fight, the Dempsey-Carpentier bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City.

Q. Who said that England's battles are won on the playing fields of Eton? F. O. J.

A. The Duke of Wellington. Q. How old was Stephen Foster he composed his first song?

A. He was thirteen when he wrote. Sadly, to My Heart Appealing. Q. Has there ever been a newspaper without ads? E. F. H.

A. E. W. Scripps founded the first newspaper of the kind, the Day Book, published in Chicago from 1911 to 1917 and reaching a peak circulation of 22,839.

Q. What are the duties of the Judge Advocate General of the War Department? E. J. G.

A. The Judge Advocate General is the official legal adviser of the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff, the War Department and its bureaus, and the entire military establishment. He advises concerning the legal correctness of military administration, including disciplinary action, matters affecting the rights and mutual relationship of the personnel of the army, and the financial, con-tractual, and other business affairs of the War Department and the army. The functions of the Judge Advocate General's Department include not only those of the Judge Advocate General and of his office Washington but also those of judge advocates serving as staff officers at the headquarters of army, corps-area, department, corps, division, and separate brigade commanders, and at the headquarters of other officers exercising general court-martial jurisdiction.

Q. How far is the earth from the sun in July? In January? W. T. A. On July 1, the earth is 94,400,000 miles from the sun; on January 1 the distance is 91,300,000 miles. Q. What is it that enables a

ing pigeon to "home"? O. G. B. A. The remarkable faculty by which pigeons find their way to their homes is not definitely understood, but in training them the procedure is based on the knowledge that they will return in order to be at a familiar feeding place, and to be near their mates and their young.

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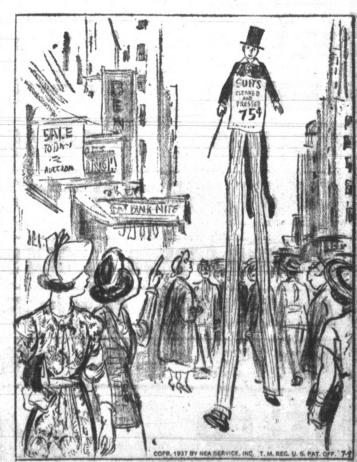
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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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be in our class at school?"

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mulien, minister Corner Kingsmill and Starkweather 9:45 a. m. Church worship. Sermon subject, "The Romance of Faith," by the minister. Special mu-

this service.
10:45 a. m. Bible school, Following the preaching service in the main auditorium, the classes go to their classrooms for the lesson study, dismissing at 11:35.

sic by the choir. The Lord's Supper is always observed by this church at

The Nursery, Primary and Juniors go directly to their rooms at 9:45 and remain until 11:35. The other classes meet in the auditorium for the morning worship

7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. The Intermediates meet in the Intermediate room on the second floor of the Educational building. The Seniors meet in the men's class room in the basement.

8 p. m. Evangelistic service. Ser mon by the minister, "Songs in the Night." Music by the young people's choir directed by Mr. R. L. Allston The Lord's supper will again be observed at the close of this service for any who were unable to attend the morning service.

ST. MATTHEW'S MISSION EPISCOPAL

711 W. Browning R. J. Snell, minister-in-charge Sunday, July 11-

Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer, Confirmation and sermon, "The Episcopal Church and Its Members," Rt. Rev. E. C. Sea-

man, Bishop, 11 a. m.
St. Matthew's choir, assisted by Miss Margaret Carr at the organ and Norman Carr as guest soloist will lead the music.

THE SALVATION ARM 843 S. Barnes Street Capt. Herman Lambrecht

Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Company meeting, or Sunday school.
Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young People's service. Founder's Day program com-memorating the 72nd birthday of the

Sunday 8 p. m., Salvation service. Subject, Behold the Man! Tuesday, 2 p. m., Home League

service for women. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer service. You are always welcome at the Salvation Army.

FIRST METHODST CHURCH Rev. Will C. House, pastor

9 a. m. Adult Council and Sunday school. 11 a. m., Sermon by pastor, "The Hour of Worship.'

7 p. m., Epworth league. 8 p. m., Sermon, "The Old Road."

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST M. C. Cuthbertson, minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m Radio Service, 4 p. m. Training class, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Tuesday, 2:30. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8:15.

SWIM SUIT SOC DC CUT The bathing suit is ever so brief, but the voluminous beach robe affords the modest touch the smart Parisiene demands this summer. The Maggy Rouff coat is of white jersey, drawn in at the waist with a thick cord. The swim suit is bright navy and has white stripes worked chevron-wise.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. 'Man's Besetting Sin" is the subject of the Bible study beginning at

7 p. m. The lecture, beginning at 8 p. m., is a continuation of the study 'Religion vs. Christianity." is given that religion had its origin in the land of Shinar, with the building of the Tower of Babel, which tower was built in defiance of God as a means of entering heaven. Christ opened up the "new and living way" into heaven and was the founder of Christianity. The meetings are held in the commissioners' room at the city

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

901 North Frost. "Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, July 11.
The Golden Text is: "What are

these which are arrayed in white robes? and whence came they? . . These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb" (Revelation 7:13, 14).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled . . Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God" (Matthew 5:6, 8).

The lesson sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures'

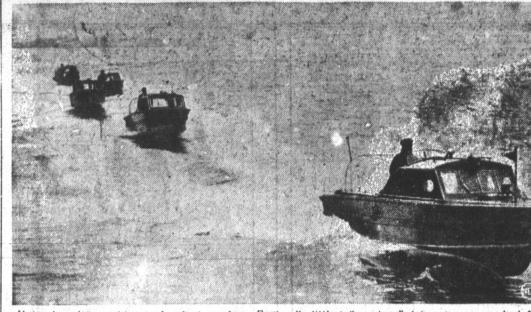
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given than on July 20, 1937, at 10 a. m. a meeting of all the lot owners in the Fair view Cemetery of Pampa, Gray county, Texas, will be held at the White Deer Land Company's building No. 116 South Cuyler street Pampa, Texas, for the purpose of forming a corporation as provided for in title 26 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 of the State of

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(Daily to July 19.)

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Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Wednesday, 8 p. m. and evening. The pulpit wing Reading room in church open plied on Sunday, July 25. Reading room in church open plied on Sunday, July 25.

Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. You are cordially invited to our services and to use the reading of the Ministerial Alliance state. services and to use the reading room.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rep. J. P. Sharp of Canyon will preach at 11 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11.

B. T. U. at 7. Evening service at 8. Everyman's Bible class will meet in the city hall at 9:45 with R. B. Fisher in charge.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. South Barnes St.

E. M. Dunsworth, pastor; J. Knox Sunday school superintendent; W. T. Broxson, B. T. U. director; Bill Elliott, president of Men's Brotherhood; Mrs. J. H. Tucker, president of Women's Missionary Union; Nat

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11,

by Mary Baker Eddy: "The bap-meeting and prayer meeting; Friday tism of Spirit, washing the body of night, 8 p. m., choir practice. Showers Fall in

all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration" (page 241).

Sunday, 11 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

program over KPDN Sunday, Aug. 1.
We hope to have fans in the church by next Sunday, which will make it much more comfortable.

You are invited to attend all of Additional showers were falling these services.

Baptist church will present a spec-ial program in the young people's Temperatures throughout the state, ial program in the young people's All members are urged to attend. Visitors are always welcome.

AVIATION LEADER KILLED TOKYO, July 9 (P)—Maj. Gen. O. (P)—Firemen responding to a Kenjiro Nagasawa, president of the midnight alarm, saw smoke pour-Kumagai aviation school and one of ing from the clock tower of the the pioneers of aviation in Japan, Fayette county court house.

was fatally injured today when his Scaling the tower, they discovered Lunsford, song leader; Mrs. Frank was fatally injured today when his Turpen, planist. monoplane crashed in a dense fog

morning worship, subject, "The Ark"; 7 p. m., training service; 8 p. m., evening worship, "Song Sermon"; flowers of the tea plant as well as Wednesday night, 8 p. m., teachers' from the leaves.

The wings of thotsands of large moths which were beating at the illuminated dials of the clock.

The insects had wing spreads of more than two inches.

West Texas Areas

DALLAS, July 9 (A)-While the northern half of the nation was here Sunday, July 18, both morning sweltering under high temperatures and evening. The pulpit will be suptoday, the mercury in Texas had

Rain was reported yesterday at El Paso, Abilene, Del Rio, Corpus

Additional showers were falling today at San Antonio and in the The Amoma class of the First reported a total rainfall of 1.06 for

department Sunday morning at 9:45. which at many points had climbed above 100, dropped to the 80's yes-Visitors are always welcome. terday. The Dallas office of the Stop! Look! Listen! "Stop" and weather bureau, forecasting addithink about Sunday School. "Look" tional showers for today, did not for the young people's department. expect to see the mercury touch "Listen" to a splendid program Sun- 100 anywhere in Texas today.

> MOTHS, BUT NO FLAMES. WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O. (A)—Firemen responding to a

monoplane crashed in a dense fog that what appeared to be smoke was near the city of Fukuchima. dust from the wings of thousands

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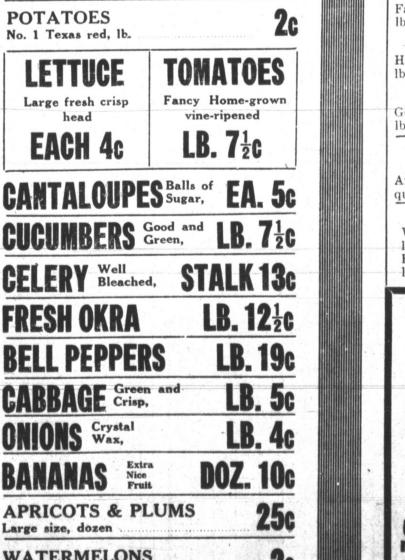
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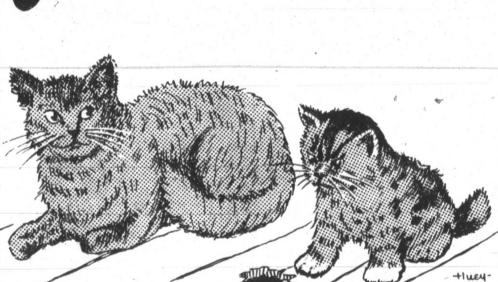
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Rarely So Wickedly 'Smoked Out' Is Roosevelt As When Questions Brought His 'Dunce Cap' Reports

By RONDEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily NEWS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 9 - The White House press conference probably is an institution unique in the world. At least, in no other foreign capital do correspondents stand up twice a week and fire questions at Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, the King or Prime Minister of England or whoever else the top big shot may be. The new style press conference-

it's four years old now-is Roosevelt's own. Coolidge and Hoover used to have a system whereby you wrote your questions and slipped them to a secretary. The President picked out the ones he felt like answering and ignored the rest. Roosevelt, however, decided he would submit to verbal questions and give direct answers, information for background or strictly "off the record" replies.

This method is a good thing for Roosevelt and a good thing for the correspondents. But it is not without flaws. Obviously the President has to depend on himself to avoid answering certain questions-just as Coolidge and Hoover managed to avoid answers by not acknowledging the inquiries

Lost in Laughter

Sometimes Roosevelt says he does n't want to or isn't ready to answer a question, that he doesn't know the answer, that he hasn't ready the statement, report or newspaper story to which the questioner refers, that the question is an "if question," or that the question is best answered by another question which he thereupon propounds.

Sometimes he says something quite irrelevant and starts laughing. whereupon the correspondent joins in and the question is lost in the

Occasionally the question is such that Roosevelt deliberately seeks to tions that might be considered em- definitely annoys others. barrassing. Another reason doubtless Much more resentment has been that newspapermen think it's caused by White House Press Secsporting of Roosevelt to take on all retary Steve Early's order to Secret comers twice a week, and it's only sporting for them to consider certain questions out of bounds. No one graphing the President, than by anywould think of asking him, for in-stance, how he felt about the marital conference. and commercial alliances of his children with the du Ponts and Hearst. Asked Sooner or Later

But most important questions get asked sooner or later—embarrassing or not-and so it was with the question whether he would accept a third term nomination if it were of-fered. Back in 1927 newsmen kept slipping questions to Coolidge asking if he were a candidate for renomination. Coolidge ignored them consistently. Then one day the fellows ganged up and each individually wrote the same question and saw to it there wasn't another in the pile.

Coolidge turned them over, one after another, until he reached the end of them. And then he began 15-minute rambling disquisition or memory fails-of telephone rates in the District of Columbia. The cortespondents were glad to get away victed of assaulting a white woman from there when he finished. Of died in the electric chair at the course eventually Coolidge was smok-state penitentiary early today.

ed out to the point of asserting that

Fort Worth officers were in the

The Dunce Cap Incident

Roosevelt was asked three pointed smile on his face as he said: "I am estions about his own third-term not guilty of the crime I am being thoughts. Seldom are correspondents so persistent in putting him on the The first was as to whether he had

any comment on Governor Earle's endorsement of Roosevelt for 1940 He merely shook his head. The second was a flat one-Would

he, if offered it, accept renomina

"My gawd, how hot the weather correspondents seemed to hear him say, and then: "You go over in the corner and get a dunce cap and stand with your back to the rest of the boys.'

But then the first correspondent came back and asked if the situation were covered by the February Victory Dinner speech in which Roosevelt said he wanted to turn the country over to his successor in 1941 in better shape than it was when Buchanan handed it to Lincon Roosevelt then made his second dunce cap nomination.

Resent Picture Edict

The two correspondents joined the general laughter. Mr. Roosevelt is 26 He was in the 46 Sheep's cry. usually conceded the right to razz at these conferences—or even to fib 27 To if he does it only to duck a gues tion, not misinform. Just the same there's a certain restraint in questioning, inspired by the average correspondent's desire not to be criticized by colleagues or to "get in

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turn the laugh on the inquiring wrong" at the White House. This 'In the Grand Canyon of Arizona, correspondent. Perhaps this is one has nothing to do with the "Roose-four distinct climatic and plant reason why the correspondents corps velt charm." which attracts some zones have been produced by the generally refrains from asking ques- news men, is ignored by many and extreme variations in altitude from the canyon floor to the north rim.

thing that has happened at a pres

The cameramen are those of Acme

Newspictures and Associated Press

which distributed photos taken by

congressmen at the Jefferson Island party. Early had said no newspaper

pictures were to be taken there and thinks his edict was defied. On the

same principle. Early might punish certain newspapermen who wrote

about something Early didn't want

disclosed. Protests are resounding i

HUNTSVILLE, July 9 (A)-Ernest

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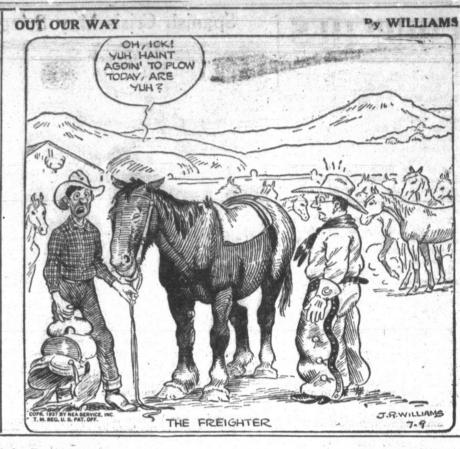
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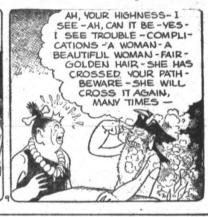


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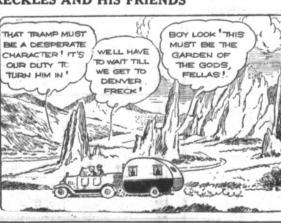




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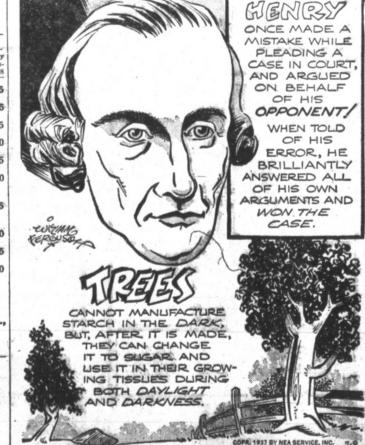
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE leaves of trees are starch factories, but they are obliged to shut down at sundown, for without sunlight, the curious substance known as chlorophyll refuses to work. It is estimated that a mature maple tree exposes nearly a half acre of leaf surface to

47-Houses For Rent 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED hou garage. Modern. Adults only. Inqu

POR RENT-Vacancy at New Town Cab-ins, Maying for rent, Plenty of hot wa-ter, 1301 South Barnes. 26c-103

49-Apartment For Rent

50-Furnished Apartments.

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57-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—6 Room unfurnished house. Good location. Write Box 42, c-o News.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale

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terms if you buy the lot. P F FERRELL Phone 393 DAVIS TRADING POST and stock. Also are dead, hang on the walls of the 5-room modern house. Call at 624 South courtroom on the third floor of the tion of locating the gold deposit. The FOR SALE—1 house on East Browning. Call 969 before 6 or 609 after 6. 3c-82

12-ROOM apartment house. Newly papered Bargain. See or write Matt Sellers.

Associate Justices Richard Critz and Colter men this time. Paul's body had been found miles from home. John Sharp, hang at the rear of the office of the court's clerk.

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 9 (AP)-Handsome Twenty-four hours afterward, old portraits of former justices of the man Colter and Silas were prepar-Texas Supreme Court, most of whom ing to enter the mountain fastnesses again, heading for Paul's last camp

sheriff would continue whatever incapitol. Those of present members of the court, Chief Justice Cureton and Carolee herself room Carolee herself rode in with the

When Justices Cureton, Critz and

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A peculiarity of the recent general session of the legislature, some mem-

bers say, was that much imperfect legislation was enacted. There is no disputing that a great deal of the time of the succeeding special session was taken up in pass-ing corrective resolutions and bills An example was the bill correcting the new liquor regulatory law which contained many errors. Another was ommision from the education appropriation bill of provision for one

of the agricultural colleges. It was a somewhat hectic session There were conflicting currents represented by the usual element which wanted many new laws and by a large group which thought the state would be better off if only routine business was transacted. There was the jam in the Senate as a result of the fight over repeal of race track

betting. Many bills passed at the last minute with few persons, even the authors, knowing everything in them. Enrolling clerks worked under tremendous pressure. Errors were in-

TO BEAUTY OPERATORS AUSTIN, July 9 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Dodson, secretary of the board of

cosmetology, today urged 25,000 beauty shop workers to renew their licenses prior to expiration, Aug. 31.

Mrs. Dodson said 16,000 operators licenses were expected to be renewed. Mrs. B. L. Neal of Wichita Falls, them shanks is different -elected president, will be

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN HE SANG OF LLICIT LOVE



DURING mass in the Franciscan church of San Lorenzo, in Naples, young Giovanni Boccaccio fell in love with a vision, and ther or lynx had eaten a jackrabbit that vision became the subject of or other quarry there, and maybe this great poet's most ardent writings. He called her "Fiam-metta," the little flame, and she, though already married, gaily accepted his advances. For a time their illicit love affair fired Boccaccio's genius, then Fiammetta lost interest. Boccaccio had to return to his home in Florence, and only the memory of a short-lived romance remained.

Itgwas about the middle of the 14th century, when remarkable poetry and prose flowed from the pen of this lover. As a result, the literary world today still reads his greatest work, the eron." It is a book of 100 stories. some verging on the vulgar, others filled with tender romance. Boccaccio lived a poet's life throughout. His romances were

many, and his disappointments in love so keen that he denounced women furiously in his "Il Cor-baccio." In 1375, at the age of 62, and sore with the world, he died. His portrait appears on one of the stamps issued by Italy in

and newspaper men. The sheriff kept

rchestra shell or loud speaker on

a gigantic scale—a great open mouth

gullet, leading to another and almost

several dozen curious strangers away.

pecting."

you git it?"

nental designs.

They come here after gold, son!"

"I peeped in; but it looked spooky."

After supper they lighted torches

of pinon limbs and went into the

back room" of their camp. It was

moved. Other occupants, obviously

were pack rats, for their piles of as-

sorted rubbish could be seen against

each of the inner walls. Some bones

and bits of dried fur were seen, and

old man Colter reasoned that a pan-

Silas was elated when he found a

rusted iron ring, of the type still

used on harness and saddles. It likely

With her torch, Carolee was ex-

ploring the many crannies and niches

in the walls and floor. Once she al-

most screamed when she disturbed

some bats. Evidently they had over-

slept and not yet departed for their

twilight insect hunting outside. But

Then it was, though, that she ac-

cidentally made the most startling

In a floor depression, perhaps

quart sized, behind some rocks, she

"Papa! Silas!" She called them

found eight or 10 stones that ap-

she knew they were harmless.

peared to be rich with gold.

discovery of all.

denned there at some time

was of Spanish origin, too.

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With no immediate comment they It didn't matter if the reporters all looked at the nuggets, fingered really excellent coverage of the trag-edy, and it wasn't their fault, any-way. Sheriff Watson didn't want the

fact known that Paul Colter's dead "It's real!" he declared. "It's like hand had clutched gold; he had his that Paul had!"

own reasons. Only his searching party and Stuart Blake had been told. With torches they hunted an "You see what all they printed, as hunted, inspected every inch of both the sheriff commented two cave rooms. With his pick and short days later, in talking to Stuart. "If saddle shovel. Silas turned up the we'd let it be known Colter actually cave floors. He found other pieces of found gold, we'd have thousands of people climbing around up here, and more business than any sheriff could take care of. Gold breeds fools, Mr. and a heavy gray stone proved to be "Have you been back to the place? a metate or hollowed out device in which Indian women commonly

Whiere you found the body?"

"Nope. But the old man knows. ground their grain by hand. "Nope. But the old man knows.
He'll probably go back. His son's death might have discouraged him and sent him with his family on back to Texas, but I had to give him the nuggets. They was rightfully seemed like surface deposits, and the collers concluded they must have Colters concluded they must have

his. He'll hunt ag'in."

The Colters did go hunting again. been left there by human hands. They buried Paul the next day af-Nevertheless old man Colter was rer they found him. It was a peculiarly mixed group of mourners who went to the graveside, right there at the base of the mountain. Carolee had suggested this as the logical place to bury him, for economic as well are for sentimental research. With

Toward dawn they lay down for well as for sentimental reasons. With her and her grieving family stood all the neonle of Supersition Letter of thinking. She was wishing she all the people at Superstition Lodge, a few asserted ranchers and cowboys, her trail and tell him the exciting her trail and tell him the exciting

(To Be Continued

PARIS, July 9 (A)—Forty-five million Frenchmen began to mold When Justices Cureton, Critz and Sharp are dead or retired, their portraits will be "promoted" to the courtroom. It is a custom of the was no plausible natural cause for \$308.800,000.

the young man's death.

"I'll set up the camp," Carolee sughis taxes and costs of living increasgested, "while you men do the pros- ed and his government arranging to

They had provisions for a two-night stay. The men searched every-where in the vicinity where the body was found. With their short last night published the sweeping fi-miner's picks they inspected every likely looking piece of rock and soil, sury by a total of 10,500,000,000 francs even making simple tests with chem-(about \$410,000,0003 and thus meet icals on a few ore specimens, but the fiscal emergency that brought nothing proved of value. nothing proved of value.

"Reckon Paul was headin' back front premier, Leon Blum.

home to tell us," Silas concluded. "No tellin' how far he might have come." Some of the results under this new conomic deal are: "That's right." his father agreed.
Toward sundown Carolee led them fifth more income tax than last quarter-mile to a cave entrance. year if he earns 20,000 francs (about It looked for all the world like an \$760) or more a year.

about one third. of rock. Back of it, too, was a narrow Fuel for motor trucks was increased in price but that for private au-"This is jest right. Sis," said Silas.
They had protection overhead and roughly sides but one. She had their to what the government calls the roughly sides but one indirect taxes raising the cost of living, however, do not apply to what the government calls the

Telephone bills were increased

on all sides but one. She had their to what the government calls the necessities of life—groceries, wine, tresses of pinion needles she had gathered. Conveniently near she had clothing and coal.

a fire going, too. When they had seen all this, Carolee exhibited a BRITON COLLAPSES LONDON, July 9 (A)-Great Brit-'souvenir" she had found. She was ain's hopes of retaining the Davis rather excited about it as she held it cup, emblem of international termis "That there's a spur!" her father blow today when George Patrick exclaimed. "Spanish spur. I've seen 'em before. No American ever wore such big spikes on his spur, and over-exertion and strain. He will be

replaced by Frank H. D. Wilde

It was badly rusted, almost flaked NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING. n places, and the rowell would no longer turn. But in other places the metal was intact, even to the ornaBoard of Equalization for the Pampa Independent School District in Gray "I dug it up here in the soil, while County, Texas, regularly convened was scratching aside some rocks and sitting, notice is hereby given for the fireplace," Carolee explained, that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the High School Building in "The Spanish miners camped here, all right," her father declared. "By the Town of Pampa, Gray County, George, we are warm if we ain't hot! Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Thurs-Silas was already digging in the soil himself, but he found nothing and Carolea but at the found nothing and Carolea but at the found nothing the soil himself. and Carolee bade them come and value of any and all taxable property situated in the Pampa Independent School District, in Gray County, "You been in the back cave?" he Texas, for taxable purposes for the year, 1937, and any and all persons

interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be ROY McMILLEN, Secretary, alive with shadows, but nothing else Board of Equalization, Pampa Independent School District.

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unt News; Released by U. S. Senate Civil Liberities Comimttee.

A menacing ring of Chicago policemen surrounds the two fallen strikers in this hitherto suppressed picture taken at the height of the sanguinary Memorial Day riot at the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel Corporation, when

10 persons were killed. The police-' men in the lower left corner of the photo has a ready revolver in his hand, while his fellow officers stand with clubs poised. Notice the background of fallen and flee-

the swinging nightsticks. Taken by Paramount newsreel camera, this is one of the "stills" introduced as evidence at the Senate Civil Liberties committee strike investiga-

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Transfer: Amarillo Development Company to John E. Hill Lumber dition to Pampa

Release: Lynn Boyd to Denton and deliverer, Swindall et ux, Lot 39, Block 42, The story of Joseph began in per-Wilcox Addition to Pampa.

14 North Addition to Pampa.

Hill Addition to Pampa. Quit Claim Deed: Harris King

of Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 Orig- is no way of deliverance. inal town of McLean; all of lots 16 and 17 Block 3 Original town of McLean; and the W 1-2 of Lots 16, McLean; and the W 1-2 of Lots 16, neverth appears, the component of the work of McLean, Gray County, power and preferment, but in whom been the men of dominant and dis-

Cracken to John E. Hill Lumber npany, Lot 7 Block 3 Tulsa for himself. Addition to Pampa.

uated in Gray County.

Mechanic's and materialman's might escape destruction.

Block 3 I & GN, Gray and Car- afflictions.

son Counties. Texas. District Suits son (Wingfield) -Adoption.

Shoffitt et al-Damages. Judgments
No. 84760 W. W. Donelly (now deceased) et al vs. Lee Cady et al. in the District Court of Tarrant County, Texas; field 6-17-37, judgment dated 2-6-33, in the amount of \$741.25 plus 6 per cent interest.

No. 84760 W. W. Donnelly (now deceased) et al vs. Lee Cady et al. in the District Court of Tarrant County, Texas; filed 6-17-37, judgment dated 2-6-33, in the amount of \$260.28, plus 6 per cent interest.
No. 59218 Archenhold Auto Sup-

ply Co. vs. Oran B. Southor, in justice court of Tarrant County, Texas; filed 6-22-37, judgment dated 5-14-37, in the amount of \$37.19 plus 6 per cent interest from 5-14-No. 47180 Union Bank & Trust

Co. vs. E. O. Barrett, trading as No-D-Lay Dry Cleaners; filed 7-3-37, judgment dated 6-28-37, in the amount of \$152.84 plus \$3.55 costs.

DRIVERS VICTORS IN SANTONE TAXI, STRIKE

SAN ANTONIO, July 9 (A)-This city's week-old taxicab strike was at an end today, with drivers victorious in their demands for a 35

per cent commission.

The agreement of operators and drivers freed 300 tied-up cabs which had been idle since the cab union called its men out last Saturday. Mayor C. K. Quin and County ludge Egbert Schweppe will name three-man board to iron out nor differences between the union and owners. Both sides agreed to stand by the board's findings.

GOLD STRIKE REPORTED GOODNEWS, Alaska, July 9 (A)-A reported new Alaskan gold and platinum strike started stampeders on another scramble for claims to-day. Prospectors chartered airplanes and boats to rush to Cape Pierce. cene of the latest "find,"

International Sunday School Lesson

GOD PROVIDES A LEADER. Text: Exodus 3:1-12. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,

Editor of Advance. company, Lot 7, Block 3, Tulsa Ad- into bondage in Egypt, we come now him, "Would you kill me as you to the equally inspiring story of killed the Egyptian?" and Moses. Moses, the great type of the leader discovering that his act was known

Vilcox Addition to Pampa.

Sonal tragedy as Joseph was sold There he settled, married the Partfal release: Siler Faulkner to by his brethren and suffered persedughter of Jethro, a priest of cution and imprisonment in Egypt. Midlan, and became a shepher of the North Addition of the bidden and this hidden. North Addition to Pampa.

Here the story begins in the life, but one may well suppose that the former prosperity in the bitter.

C. Ruff, Lot 5 Block 3 Park their former prosperity in the bitter. C. Ruff, Lot 5 Block 3 Park their former prosperity in the bitterness of cruel tasks, and suffering ences or the sufferings of his own from tyrannous masters, yet helpless to Arrell King, the West 65 feet and almost in despair because there

Now suddenly a leader and deexas. | loyalty to his people and to their great traditions means more than any success or power he may achieve

Agreement: M. H. Silverman to Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., an undivided 1-8 of the 6-8th interest in the oil and gas mining taken the ruthless course of detailed by the sealing of the first the intense nature of their responsibility, and who felt their own weakness.

One thinks of Paul at a later date, pleading his weakness, and 80 acres of land, more or less, sit- little ark of bulrushes, in the hope weakness. that though she would lose him, he

Lynn Boyd, Lot 39 Block 42 Wilcox babe and taken him into the palace, source of divine strength and help. Improvement mother had become his nurse. It was of divine help. When he cried to wonder that Moses had become God, "Who am 3 Block 4. Channing Addition to so instilled with the sense of unity unto Pharaoh?" there came the Pampa.

Deed of trust: Willie C. McConcame older he refused to be called and help. nell et vir to Farmers National the son of Pharaoh's daughter, and chose rather to cast in his lot with more or less, out of Section 186, this own people, and to share their that came from the burning bush,

No. 4788 Ex Parte, Julia Sue Wil-for his people. When he went out and No. 4791 Early Davis vs. Henry saw one of his own race being smitten by an Egyptian, he killed the shade tree since Pilgrim times.

Egyptian and hid his body in the

He supposed that no one had seen the deed, but when he interfered From the story of Joseph and the with two of his own race who were descent of the children of Israel fighting, the aggrieved Hebrew asked fled from Pharaoh's wrath to the

land of Midian. There he settled, married the Hebrew people in Egypt.

Now came the day of Moses' call and leadership. His call to leadership came in the revelation of the burning bush. Like all true leaders. lieverer appears, a man who, like Moses felt his own inadequacy. The tatorial spirit who have forced themselves into positions of prominence; the true leaders in great causes have been, on the contrary, men who Moses had been born in this con- felt the intense nature of their re-

lease and leasehold estate covering stroying their babes. The love of the voice that came to him:
all of the S 1-2 of the NW1-4 of the mother of Moses for her babe "My grace is sufficent for thee, for Section 7 Block ACH&B containing had led her to set him afloat in the my strength is made perfect in

It is this very sense of their own Mechanic's And materialman's might escape destruction. weakness and inadequacy that sends lien: Denton Swindall et us to Pharaoh's daughter had found the men capable of leadership to the and as it turned out, the babe's own Moses quickly found the assurance I that

and all ground may become holy ground as all life becomes conse-He was a man of intensity and a crated to the higher purposes of love

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White or whole wheat

Schilling's Drip or Regular

SPINACH **25**c Curtis, No. 2 can, 3 for **TOMATOES 23**c No. 2 cans, 3 for RICE Fancy whole grain, 3 lbs **PRUNES** Fresh evaporated, 3 lbs. CANDIED YAMS No. 2 cans, 3 for **GREEN BEANS** Valley Rose whole stringless, No. 2 can **VINEGAR** Bulk, gallon TOMATO JUICE Gal. Heart's Delight, extra fancy **GRAPE JAM** Ma Brown, 4 lb. jar SOAP POWDER Borax, large package

PICKLES

Sour Mixed **Full Quart**

Strictly Fresh

Doz.

GREEN BEANS

Extra nice

LB. 7½c

ONIONS

Crystal wax

LB. 3½c

STEAK

Lb.

CHEESE

Longhorn, lb

Choice Cuts, Baby Beef

Fresh ground

^{Lb.} 12½с

ROAST

R 14½c

16½c

SERVE MORE Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Large, crisp heads

WATERMELONS On ice, lb

Carrots, Green Onions, Radishes

Bunches 10c

CUCUMBERS Long, green, lb

ORANGES 344 California, doz.

Red Ripe

LEMONS 360 size

CABBAGE New Colorado

LB. 3c

PKG. 19c

NEW POTATOES

10 lbs.

Doz. 33c

APPLES Fancy Winesaps

Doz. 29c

Milk fed, 2-lb av. dressed & drawn Each 49c

8 LBS. 93c Pure Pork

Armour's sugar cured Star 9 center slices 29c

CHEESE Swiss or Limburger

> Swift's Sliced, LB. 19½c

Boneless, rolled LB.

SALT BACON Pork jowls

LB.

Fat Colored Each 69c **HENS** Dressed and drawn

Pound 10