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# ARMED POSSES HUNT TRAXLER'S GANG

## 1937's 500th **New Location** Made In Field

Participation in the summer recreation program reached all-time highs in the last two weeks. A total of 3.500 children took part in the week endchildren participated in the four-day program, caused by the double of 516,207,000 cubic feet.

croquet and golf to the program, and blew in for 131,869,000 cubic feed to mounting interest in tap dancing, and their No. 1 Zwack-Barnsdall according to W. Postma, director. in section 210, block 3-T, T&NO Croquet is being played at the city park. Only one picnic will be held each week from now on and it will be on Thursday. Hikes will be sponsored this week, and children may 24, Fee Land 244, in section 108, take their lunch.

B. M. Baker and Woodrow Wilson bands will present their second con-tert in the park. Wednesday eve-

ning starting at 7:30 o'clock schools under the direction of Mr. extension west of the Wilcox wells Postma and E. L. Seastrand will be in section 35, block 3, and a mile presented each Wednesday evening south and east of other proven ter-in the city park for the rest of the ritory, proving up a gap in drilling

The directors of both bands have extended a cordial invitation to one county field was extinguished late and all to attend these free concerts in the week when drillers succeeded and see the progress that the chil- in closing the gate valve cutting off dren are making. The presence of a the 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas pourgreat number of listeners inspires ing from the well.

the children to do their best, it was The test, the Shell-Sinclair-Prairie

ested in drawing and live in the east vey, caught fire when drillers start-part of town will have a chance to ed to place tools in the hole to deepreceive free lessons and training in en on Wednesday. No one was in art beginning Monday. The course jured and workers were able to pull will be taught by Mrs. Gene Sca-over the derrick and save it from strand at Woodrow Wilson school be-being totally destroyed. The well ginning at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Seastrand has studied por- Drilling Company on a turnkey contrait drawing under Arlen Campbell. York City, and under Isabel Robin- with six, followed by Gray with two son of West Texas State College.

### MANY DUE TO ATTEND **CORNERSTONE LAYING**

Hundreds of people are expected to attend the laying this afternoon at 4 o'clock of the cornerstone of the \$20,000 Catholic school at the corner of Browning and West streets. The public is invited.

The Rt. Rev. Robert E. Lucey. biskop of the Amarillo diocese, will deliver the dedicatory address Clergy from surrounding towns and cities will also be in attendance, as well as Sisters of the Incarnate Word from Amarillo.

### **3 CRITICALLY INJURED** AS TRAIN STRIKES CAR

WINTERS. July 10 (AP)-Three persons, injured when a north-bound Abilene & Southern train struck their auto at a crossing four and a half miles south of here today, were in a critical condition at the Winters municipal hospital to-

They are Fred Asbury, 27, internal They are Fred Asbury, 27, internal injuries; Eddie Lee Schultz, 23, internal injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 are real strength yet seen in the civil injuries; and R. O. Perry, 45 head injuries. Asbury and Schultz are from Robstown, Perry from San Angelo. All had been employed as cotton choppers on a farm near where the accident occurred

### Local Residence

The first fire alarm of the month the siege lines.) was received about 4 o'clock yester day afternoon when the J. C. Dollard residence at 501 Zimmer street caught fire.

Mr. Dollard had the blaze under control when firemen arrived and damage was confined to a corner of the kitchen. The fire started in corner behind a cook stove

### I Heard . .

P. C. Crown, just back in Pampa water turned in. from an extended trip to points in

With announcement of 12 first intentions to drill last week, the Panhandle oil and gas field registered its 500th new location for

200 are in some stage of drilling. The week was also an active one for completions with 15 oil wells and nine gas wells being given open flow potentials on Texas Railroad Commission test.

1937. Of that number, more than

The 15 oil wells were capable of producing 7,354 barrels while the gas wells had a total potential of 524,-238,000 cubic feet. Gray county led in oil completions with seven having a potential of 3,686 barrels. Four were in Hutchinson, three in Carson and one in Wheeler county ing July 3, and in the last week 3 000 Moore county's giant gas field added

Shamrock Oil & Gas Company The increase in the number of reported two huge gassers in Moore children was due to the addition of county when their No. 3 Sneed in survey, gauged 118,160,000 cubic feet.

Best well of the week was the Magnolia Petroleum Company's No. block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county, which tested 782 barrels.

ting starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The combined bands of the two barrels. The well was a half mile

A blazing gas well in the Moore

Oil Company's No. 1-A Donelson in All girls and boys who are inter- section 176, block 3-T, T&NO surwas being drilled by Murphy Bros

> and Carson and Moore with one Phillips Petroleum Company

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## REBELS CLAIM DRIVE

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Fron tier. July 10 :- Insurgent field commanders reported tonight the gov ernment offensive against the Mad-

id siege was smashed. The Republic's army, they said Official communiques asserted

hat 3,000 of general Jose Miaja's centra! front government troops were killed and 6,000 wounded when insurgents counter-attacked near Brunete, about 15 miles west of

ed in flight from Brunete and in a desperate plight on the Usera front, on Madrid's southwestern troops collapsed.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francis co Franco hurled the whole weight of his aerial forces in the drive to He sent 150 tri-motored bombing planes and 150 machine gunning pursuit ships into the air in what

His lieutenants said a tank-proected army of 30,000 government from Vernon. soldiers was suffering "astronomical" losses under a terrific bombardment from the sky.

(The government defense ministry, however, reported insurgent counter-attacks were repulsed on Damaged By Fire counter-attacks were repulsed on the fiesta here in June, and was penetrated deeper to the rear of

Hundreds of children enjoyed free Hill saw Casa Manana under cover. vimming at the local pool yesterday after W. Postma and his as- from Mr. Hill last night. "The boys sistants escorted participants in the got a thrill out of seeing Paul White summer play program to the pool. man leading his orchestra "Mr. Hill The pool was drained and scrub- said. The boys are having a great

Tommy Atkins last week began lous devices. Passes were furnished Oklahoma, declaring that there was giving free lessons in swimming and by Frank Watson, Pan-American no place like the Plains of Texas life-saving to both children and publicity manager. The lads and Mr. and no city like Pampa. "The Pan-adults. The Red Cross is sponsoring Hill are staying at the Sanger hotel. handle is the place for me," declared the learn-to-swim program. Further It rained until noon Saturday at Mr. Crown. "I'm never going away information can be obtained by call-

### Gov. Allred



It was his first experience on a surf board, but Gov. James V. Allred of Texas showed an amazing versatility at keeping his craft steady and riding the crest of the wave. This picture of the governor was made at Lake Sweetwater, in the heart of West Texas, where he went on a brief vacation recently From the smile on his face he enjoyed himself immensely.

RAYMONDVILLE, July 10 (AP)-Lcuis Lamadrid, deputy consta-ble appointed to solve the mys-terious disappearance of Luther and John Blanton, was free tonight on charges of unlawfully carrying a pistol and impersonating an officer but ex parte pro-ceedings demanding he be returned here remained on file in coun-

Lamadrid against whom threats lita in November of last year with- in 1930. time after the proceedings were fil-

Crane had asked in his petition hat Lamadrid be brought back to Raymondville where he be allowed talk to the officer and that Sheriff H. T. Cragg, Ranger Power Fen-ner, Game Warden Morgan Miller and Jailer Mallie Brownfield be held in contempt of court Crane had started habeas cor-

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us proceedings shortly after Lam-

pions Joe Cooke of McLean and been stored in farm elevators for Frank Kendal, and their chaperone seed It will require about 60 000 bushedge. After an attack by 20,000 Paul D. Hill. Friday night saw the els for seed in the Pampa area. Paul D. Hill. Friday ingine sand the Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth. in-Frontier Fiesta at Fort Worth. in-increase with the average down to cluding the famed Casa Manana

smash the five-day-old offensive, party arrived at Fort Worth at 6 o'- age yield to date, the crop in this clock Friday night. They had a blow out eight miles from Clarendon and had lunch at Childress. They stopped ing, being brand new, was not driven very fast. They drove through rain

The boys slept and played the radio most of the way. They had din-ner at the Worth hotel and left soon after for the Fiesta grounds Kendall defeated Cooke in the finals of the marble tournament during given \$10 spending money by the American Legion post sponsored the tournament. The marble meet will be sponsored annually by the NEWS and the Legion. The boys and Mr. Hill chaplain of the Legion post

here, will return Monday

It rained all night at Fort Worth Friday night, and the boys and Mr. according to a telegram received bed Friday night and yesterday fresh time at the Pan-American and are especially enjoying rides on the var-

## GOLF GARBO' FACES CHARGE

MYSTERIOUS MONTAGUE ACCUSED BY NEW YORK OFFICERS

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (P)—Golfdom's incredible John Montague wen temporary freedom from jail teday on a \$10,000 bond as the state of New York demanded his extradition on a seven-year-old

Film Comedian Oliver Hardy offered to sign the bond for "Mysterios Montague." his former house guest, but was disqualified. E. A. Ralsron Hollywood building contractor, and F. S. Calendar, friends f "Monty," guaranteed the bond. Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin et the bond, overruling a motion Deputy District Attorney Howard

Hinshaw created a furore when exclaimed: This man has been a fugitive from New York for nearly seven years, during which time he has shown

nshaw for bail of \$25,000.

signs of some affluence with no visible means of support. "The officers in this case believe

he may know something of recent robberies here." "We are concerned only with the case in court and not with any

charges that have not been brought and have not been proven," answered Judge Guerin. 'Garbo of Golf.' Stockily-built Montague, the "Garbo of Golf," sat quietly in the court

room as the case was argued. He

waved affably to a coterie of friends seated behind him.

George Clark, one of his attorneys and long a golfing associate at exclusive film colony country club where Montague belongs, advised Gov. Frank F. Merriam in Sacramento he would ask for a hearing when formal extradition papers ar-

ve from the east. Leaving the cell, where he spen the night, Montague, whose real name was discussed as La Verne Moore, chatted amiably with officers and reporters. The latter was in marked contrast to the years he spent shunning the publicity heaped around him for his feats on the golf links and demonstrations of

strength He was willing to talk on most had been made, according to his at- any subject except the robbery torney A. B. Crane, unless he quit charge—the charge that he partici- the death total to 141. nvestigation of the case in which pated in the holdup of a roadhouse two men vanished near San Per- with three others near Jay, N. Y.,

Reported to be a present day

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## WHEAT PRICES BREAK

Wheat prices broke another three cents a bushel yesterday with the market price in Pampa at \$1.05 a bushel. Cutting finally got under way all sections around the city Friday and vesterday but much green wheat was still being received

It was estimated last night that local elevators had received between 35,000 and 40,000 bushels and that The Top C' Texas Marble cham- around 10,000 to 15,000 bushels had The yield, farmers said, showed no

Today the trio will seek the Pan about 2 1-2 bushels to the acre and American celebration at Dallas. The the grain small. Taken on the averbushels

## TO CLARENDON POST

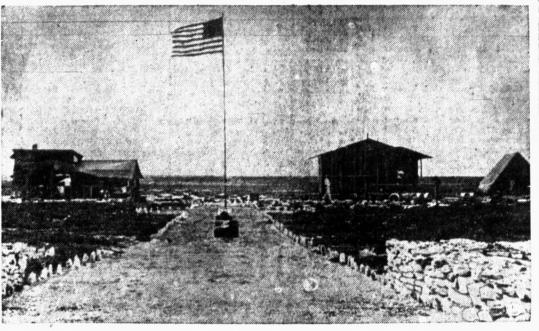
Kerley-Crossman post of the Amer ican Legion has been named "god father" of the weaker Clarendor post, and Thursday night a half hundred Legionnaires will go to Clarendon to give their buddies Pampa NEWS which with the local push toward greater activity.

With them they will take 40 pounds of barbecued spareribs, pickles, on ions, bread, and the Clarendon vet erans will furnish the coffee. They mander Charlie Maisel's Phillips 66 service station and leave from there in cars. Due to the fact that Clar endon is dry, a dutch lunch will not be served the Donley county

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

Sunset 76 6 a. m. today %65	1	p.	m.	
6 a. m. today %65	2	p.	m.	
7 a. m 66	3	p.	m.	
8 a. m 661/2	4	p.	m.	
9 a. m. 68	5	p.	m.	
10 a. m. 69	6	p.	m.	
9 a. m. 68 10 a. m. 69 11 a. m. 71 12 Noon 75	7	p.	m.	
12 Noon 75	8	p.	m.	

### Here's Howland Island in Mid-Pacific



Tiny Howland Island, objective of the flight on which Amelia Ear hart was forced down in midthe search for her and Navigator Fred Noonan. The island was settled to serve as an airport for the station maintained in connection Earhart broadcast several times

## Higgins Child Given To **Mother In Court Trial**

Thousands of Americans fled to beaches mountains and woods Saturday to escape the scourge of op-

pressive heat. Perspiring forecasters spurred the four days would hold sway through the weekend. Newly reported fatalities increased

Meteorologists said condensation of Meteorologists said condensation of rising air, warm and moist might Judge Ewing ruled that the original cause local thundershowers at many out a trace being uncovered since.

Another subject was taboo—the was released at Brownsville a short source of his money.

Another subject was taboo—the points, but they would bring little divorce, be carried out. This properlies to the 90 and 100 degree swell-vides that the child spend six

President Roosevelt left humid Washington for a "working cruise" aboard the presidential yacht Potomac in Chesapeake bay. Legions allowed to remain for the part six Escap of city dwellers hurried to resorts picnic groves, rivers, lakes and the Hundreds of the folks they left behind crowded parks-many to spend the sultry night on blankets ruling sets forth that the child is inder the stars

Wilted weather fans in New York either party. City watched the mercury rise again to the season's record mark, 95.1 degrees, but slightly cooler condition were promised the upstate sector. Storms left two dead in the De-

Newark suffered 98 degree heat. A

Little Francine Lee St. Jaques two and one-half year-old daughter of Frank E. St. Jaques, Jr., of California, and Mrs. Chlorita Conley, of Lipscomb, Texas, was back with her mother today after a day and night of legal skirmishing for her custody in Judge W. R. Ewing's district court here Friday. Mrs. Conley, who was divorced from young St. Jaques last April

and remarried the following day, went into court here Friday seeking writ of habeas corpus to regain custody of her daughter from M and Mrs. Frank E. St. Jaques, Sr. her paternal grandparents, who reside in Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. St. Jaques. Sr., have had custody of the child during the father's absence. The father, still in California, was represented in the court hearing hegira by predicting the hot pall that by the grandparents and Atty. Roy

hear covered most of the nation for four days would hold sway through A long array of witnesses for both sides marched on and off the witness stand during the afternoon and night court sessions which were not concluded until 11 p. m. Friday.

agreement, made at the time of the terbelt stretching from the western plains to the Atlantic seaboard. months with the father, or their parents. Mrs. Conley was given custody of

allowed to remain for the next six months in the home of Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilkerson, of Lipscomb. not to be taken out of the state by

DYER CALLED SANE

troit area, but the temperature re- three little Inglewood girls, is sane. When they escaped, Barnes was sumed its rise after reaching 87 at Deputy Dist. Atty. Eugene Williams wearing a blue shirt and kahki victed in the 31st judicial court distrousers. Stroud wore a faded blue trict, which includes Gray county,

reading of 94 at Marinette Wis. was the alienists will be presented in were bareheade the highest of the year. The summer court Monday when Dyer, 32-year- Sheriff Earl peak of 97 was equalled at Winina, old WPA school crossing guard, ap- charge of the hunt for Traxler pears to enter his plea to grand who was believed headed in this jury indictments

Jack Hessey has been writing some

minute ride. Washington is really

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beautiful from the air.

Hutchinson, Kas., camp.

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articles obtained in swapping and

roung lives," Adobe Walls council

Jamboree Boy Scouts will arrive in

Pampa today at 2:09 p. m., accord

Pampa and one from LeFors have

been attending the National Jam-

boree in Washington where they hob-nobbed with boys from all

over the world and were reviewed

by President Roosevelt. In fact,

the President watched them per-

NEWS reporter at the Scout Jam-

incidents connected with Pampa

of the Pan-American Union building

and saw merchandise, birds, and ani-

form several times.

The boys, including three from

ing to the local Santa Fe office.

memories of the "time of their

Jamboree Scouts Will

Arrive Today; Johnson

Writes 2 More Letters

Laden with autographs, strange | mals on display from 21 South Am-

minute ride, according to letters were a bale of cotton in the Mem-

The letters which tell interesting planted field of Sunflowers in the

Yesterday morning Alva Frye and us is the camp of a troop of Lead-

va reported

An SOS from Wheeler about 11 o'clock last night split a posse of officers looking for Pete Traxler, who escaped from the state prison farm, and sent some of them to Wheeler county to assist in the search for two young prisoners who escaped from the Wheeler county jail.

The local officers were called to Wheeler after Deputy Sheriff Wal-Wheeler after Deputy Sheriff Walter Davis of Wheeler county, and State Highway Patrolman Bob Boswell had been injured when their car overturned five miles south of Wheeler. The officers were en route the table and the table was reported that the fugitives may steal license plates from cars in order to throw officers off their prisoners when the accident happened. The officers were rushed to last night. Traxler and his henchthe Wheeler hospital. It was not men were said to be driving a 1936 believed that they were seriously green Forg V-8 sedan with Texas II-

Escape from the Wheeler jail was executed between 10 and 11 o'clock if a car is seen bearing that is eense number and answering the believed the two men. Everett Stroud One stipulation in the court's and Tom Barnes, worked wire from automobile their bed spring and fashioned a hook with which they were able to handle, was sent up from Lipscomb nearby desk.

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (P)-Five for about six weeks. They were Christian Babitzke farm home, near alternists have reported that Al- charged with a series of burglaries at Lipscomb. He received a sentence of bert Dyer, confessed sex-slayer of Kellerville, Shamrock and McLean. 99 years in the state penitenitary Williams said written reports of shirt and striped trousers. Both

Sheriff Earl Talley, who was in direction after a report from Sayre, Okla., had revealed that Traxler was in that section, dispatched Deputies George Inman and O. T. Lindsey to Wheeler to assist Sheriff

#### Navy to Mount Biggest Guns In World on Ships

WASEINGTON July 10 (AP)erican countries.
"It is one of the most interesting The United States navy prepared places I've seen in Washington." Altoday to mount 16-inch rifles-the biggest and most powerful guns in the world—on its two 35,000 ton letters and Gene Caperton has been battleships now under construction. going through the Scout exhibit

A brief announcement by the state department said that, instead of Yesterday afternoon. Tom Giblin the 14 or 15-inch guns mounted on and I hiked over into Virginia to the most of the world's battleships, the South Washington Goodyear airport, new Washington and North Carolina and went up in the Goodyear Blimp.
"Enterprise." A special rate was available for Scouts. \$1 for a 10-projectiles 35,000 yards (17½ nautical

The announcement followed as Jim Bob Johnson and his friend. Last night some of us went for unsuccessful diplomatic attempt to obtain Japan's adherence to the Virginia and went up in the Good-year Blimp "Enterprise" for a 10-Point Items of interest which we saw smaller gun provision. The governments have now re

plied, the statement said, and "unreceived today from Jim Bob, the phis, Tenn., camp, a gate made of fortunately, it is established that two miniature oil derricks in the there is not universal acceptance' Monroe, La., camp and a trans- of the gun limitation provisions. In view of the failure to achieve the necessary unanimous adherence Across the company street from the state department's announcement said, the United States "with Earl Manning made a complete tour ers, who call themselves the "Rinka- the greatest reluctance" will mount the big, powerful guns on its new

## BANDITS MAY BE HIDING IN THIS SECTI**on**

CONVICTS IDENTIFIED BY ELK CITY RESIDENT

Gray county sheriff's officers city police, a constable and a state liquor control board officer, all heavily armed, joined the search late last night for Pete Traxler and two other convict fugitives from Eastham prison farm.

After receiving word that there was a possibility the fugitives were doubling back into the Texas Pan-handle after a filling station holdup near Ardmore, Okla., late yesterday afternoon, Sheriff Earl Talley shortly after 10 o'clock last night with Constable Otis Hendrix and E



PETE TRAXLER

C. Carter, liquor board officer in Pampa, started out on a search of roads leading into Pampa from the direction in which the trio last was

Check Automobile Licenses

Three automobile loads of armed officers still were directing the search from Pampa shortly after last midnight Local officers urged citizens to check their auto licenses and report

requested to keep watch for this license number and report at once description of the fugitive convicts

Traxler, widely known in the Panget the keys to their cell from a county last fall when he was convicted of robbery with firearms in Both men had been in the jail connection with the robbery of the Traxler was arrested and con-

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### Saw ...

Dickie Kennedy's small dog barking frantically and nipping at the pants of the two boys who were scuffling with Dickie in a game at the park . . . Movie fans are telling Bill Kelley that he's a dead ringer for William Powell . looked warily around for Pete Traxcars . . Tile crumbled on Worley hospitle and local residences by the recent hail is being replaced. Shotwell was a recent wild plum hunter.

No Matter Where You May Roam, There's No News News From Home!



No matter where you go, have the Pampa Daily News forwarded to your vacation address. Keep up with events in your home town. Write or phone the circulation depart ment, or see your agent or car-rier today. There's no extra charge for this "Vacation Ser-

DO IT TODAY!

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP) Senator McCarran (D-Nev) told the Senate today the administration's court bill might prove "the entering wedge" for a dictatorship like those which he said had wiped out the right of labor in Germany

Speaking against the advice of hi physician, the liberal Nevadan appealed to organized labor to join quickly in the "crusade" to prevent enlargement of the Supreme Court because it might be too late to morrow.

He carried on the assault agains the compromise judiciary bill before galleries packed to the doors with Son Funeral chapel. perspiring, linen clad spectators

The debate, called by many sen ators the greatest in two decades was free from the parliamentary wrangles of the previous three days

McCarran, his stone-gray cur damp with persipration, talked fo three hours with few interruption save those from his fellow Democrat who will oppose the bill

#### Batallion of Death

He told his associates that doctors had warned him against strenu ous debate, but that he believed "th cause in which I have enlisted i worthy of any man's life."

"We have constituted a batallion of death to the end that the constitution may prevail," he said.

As he left the chamber late in th afternoon, he told friends that Sen ators Bailey (D-NC) and O'Mahone (D-Wyo) would "carry on the fight with prepared addresses next week. McCarran-long a pillar of th New Deal-said President Roosevel "has no intention of becoming

He argued however, that passag of the court bill would set a precedent which some later president might use to "destroy" both the judicia and legislative arms of the govern

Pointing to the growth of dictator ships abroad, he declared that the ling in the Pampa-the peoples of many nations "are and is doing nicely. praying, imploring that this republic

New Nra Favored "We should not by one jot or tittle change the fundamental organiza tion of our government at this time,

"The hour is coming when yo and I will be called upon to sa whether the seeds of destruction being sowed by this government today from afar will take root and bloom to the fruition that will poison the atmosphere of the whole world.

McCarran blamed congress for the fact that some new deal measure had been invalidated by the court arguing that "if 72 lawyers in the Senate can't write a constitutional how do you expect nine old men to find it constitutional?"

Instead of changing the court he contended. Congress should "do its own work.'

"We could write a new NRA within the spirit and letter of the constitution, and the court of last appeal would sustain it." he asserted.

As McCarran concluded his talk leaders of both sides estimated privately that the opposition held a scant lead in the number of senators committed on the bill.

A poll showed 40 against the measure, 39 openly for it, and 17 uncom-

The compromise judiciary bill was criticized by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as "no less objection ble than the original proposal."

It predicted that "a protracted and bitter debate" on the court plan might endanger the administration' whole program.

### FRANCE PUTS SCREWS ON GERMANY, ITALY

PARIS, July 10 (A) - France brought pressure on Germany and Italy today to get them to return to full cooperation in the all-European effort to keep the Spanish war from

She formally notified her fellow members of the 27-nations non-intervention committee she would sus pend international control of her Spanish frontier Tuesday unless similar control were restored on the Portuguese-Spanish border.

This control is designed to pre-vent the flow of arms and men to the warring Spanish factions.

France's announcement did not mean she would open her frontiers immediately to that flow, for offic ials said the border would remain closed against it; but that French authorities, instead of international control officials, would maintain the

barrier. But diplomats read in the French notification a direct intimation t Rome and Berlin that unless they helped restore the control cordor around Spain, on sea and on land, she would carry out previous threats to return to "normal commercial relations" with the Spanish govern-

That would have an important bearing on the civil war, since the French government is friendly to the Madrid-Valencia regime and could become an important source of sup-

ply for war materials. 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

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

Tom Aldridge, local manager of Charles Swanson, Erie, Pa., parents the C. R. Anthony store will leave of Mr. Swanson. purchase fall merchandise. He will return the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges had their guests Friday night Mr. nd Mrs. S. M. Green, Miss Elizaeth Green of St. Louis, and Alexander Anderson, of Lebanon, Mo. The party stopped in Pampa to while en route to Pasadena,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hubbard and daughter left yesterday for Amarillo to make their future home. Mr. Hubbard, Pampa resident for nearly six years, has accepted a position as funeral director and embalmer with the N. S. Griggs and

Reeves of Lubbock, left yesterday morning for Rochester, Minn., taking their mother Mrs. Minnie Reeves of Lubbock to Mayo Brothers clinic where she will undergo an operation.

Mrs. Joe Young and son James their home vesterday.

Mrs. Claude Roberts was taken to her home, 437 North Carr street, yesterday from Worley hospital

Orville Heiskell is convalescing in Worley hospital following an ap-

Skellytown are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Worley hos-

Elsie Laverty and Geraldine Sloan ere dismissed from Pampa-Jaratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Sherman Pritchard underent an operation yesterday morning in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Miss Janice Purviance has as a house guest Miss Helen Adele Huff of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton, of he Clayton Floral Shop, are vacationing in Colorado

A marriage license has been issued at the county clerk's office to Samuel Elney and Miss Vera Mae Jones both of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson have their house guests Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Vossler, and her brohers, William and Thomas Vossler of Dundalk, Maryland. Also guests in the Swanson home are Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster and daughter, Carol Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook were uninjured when the car in which they were riding collided with a coupe on the Canyon-Hereford road Thursday night. Both cars were badly damaged. Driver of the coupe accepted responsibility for the accident.

Mrs. H. J. Lippold has been quite ill but is improving now.

Mrs. Harriet N. Leary of San Antonio and Judge and Mrs. Southwood of Panhandle were visitors in the J. S. Wynne home Friday. Mrs. Leary formerly lived in Panhandle.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hale of Kingsmill was buried in Fairview cemetery at 3 o'clock yes-Garnet Reeves and brother Sim in charge of Pampa Mortuary. Surterday afternoon. Arrangements were vivors are the parents.

Supt. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and son Brent have returned to Pampa for the summer from Canyon where Mr. Fisher taught in the summer school the first half of which will end Tuesday. Mr. Fisher will go to Terrence left Worley hospital for Canyon then to issue grades and afterwards return here.

graduate and former Harvester, ar- ing points in the Olney area this rived here vesterday from Long Beach, Calif., where he attended was estimated shipped by rail, and Long Beach Junior college the last five per cent by truck, with 20 per two years. He will study economies cent being held on farms. and journalism at the University of California at Berkeley next term. Mrs. W. Nees is doing nicely at Wiedman was named the outstand-Worley hospital after an appen-ing student of the college by officials. He was prominent in many activities and held executive posiand Mrs. F. Piland of tions on the college student council

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner, formerof Pampa and McLean and now residing in Borger are away on their They supply extra Iron in rich meas vacation. With them are several Borger friends and they plan to spend the next week in the mountains enjoying trailer camp life.

Mrs. A. D. McNamara and daughter Kathern have just returned from a two weeks vacation in Galveston

and Oklahoma City. They were the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Holt, of Oklahoms

Messages have been received from Mrs. Chas. C. Cook and Mrs. Siler Faulkner who are now in Honolulu on the first step of their world cruise,

Miss Mary Roche, who has been the guest of her brother, M. F. Roche, and sister, Mrs. Schwind, has returned to her home in Kansas

Miss Helen Ramming, former schoolmate of Miss Marjorie Buckler, is a visitor in Pampa for the summer. Miss Ramming has been the honoree of several parties in the last two weeks, the most recent one a dinner at the Faukner home Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allen, Mrs. E. L. Green, Miss Marporie Buckler, Mr. Ben Guill, Siler Faulkner, Miss Helen Manning and

Geodel Ikard, brother of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, is here for a short visit. His home is in Las Cruces, New Mexico

Miss Lillian Rice returned Frifrom Fulton, Kentucky, where she had been vacationing for a week

Mrs. Ruth Park returned Friday from a two week vacation in Amarillo visiting her mother and friends WHEAT SHIPMENTS

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Loans Secured by Share Accounts	5,500.00
First Mortgage Loans in Litigation	2,031.16
Real Estate sold under Contract	7,192.57
Real Estate Acquired by Foreclosure	24,606.15
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	5,400.00
Stock in Other Savings and Loan Associations	300.00
Tax Warrants, School Districts	182.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	54,575.02
Furniture & Fixtures, Less Depreciation	2.096.73
Interest Earned Uncollected	2,552.68
Insurance and Taxes Paid for Members	41.88
Deferred Charges	128.46
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### LOOK OVER THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY FORENOON

8:30—CENTRAL CHURCH OF

9:00-ORGAN INTERLUDE 9:10-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR

9:15-FUNNY PAPERMAN Entertaining the kiddies with their favorite comics,

9:45-THE SERENADER Beautiful organ melodies Richard Aurandt. 10:00-POPULAR SONG REVUE

10:30-MEMORIES THAT ENDURE 11:00-ALL REQUEST HOUR Cullum & Son invite you to phone in your favorite number and make this your program.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-GYPSY FORTUNES Music inspired by the wander-ings of the Nomadic tribes.

12:15-JIMMY GRIER 12:30-LA NORA THEATRE

Excerpts from the Param picture, "Mountain Music" 12:45-SMILIN' ED McCONNELL The White House Lumber Co., invites you to visit, with this genial philosopher and listen to his songs.

1:00-PACIFIC PARADISE

1:15—NEWS COMMENTARY
The Monitor Views the News. 1:30-MRS. CARR Program of piano selections.

1:45-ACCORDIANA 2:00-MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

Rev. John Mullen, First Chris-tian church, presiding. 2:30-THE GREEN ROOM Featuring famous orchest soloists in a variety of

3:30-LESTER ALDRICH

3:45-SONS OF THE PIONEERS 4:00-FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Musical program and discussion.

4:36-JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA 5:00-CACTUS BLOSSOMS Time for reflection; you'll enjoy these readings and musical se-lections.

5:15-BERT WILSON

Program of dance music in rip-pling rhythm,

5:30-STRING ENSEMBLE

5:45-HAL GRAYSON'S ORCHESTRA 6:00-SPANISH SERENADES

6:15-EVENTIDE ECHOES

MONDAY FORENOON

RAY MONDAY-Your K P D N Reporter

6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME Music, the Farm Elashes and the Weather Report. 7:00-THE ROUND-UP An early morning visit with Dude Martin and his cowboys.

7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS Transradio news presented by Adkisson-Baker.

7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT

8:00—TUNE TEASERS
Cullum & Son's string band
playing from the showroom
studios. George Taylor announc-8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU 8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE Daily program of the latest fashion notes, recipes and house-hold hints.

9:30—MERCHANTS' CO-OP Musical program sponsored by several merchants. 10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE

10:30-MID MORNING NEWS 10:45-EB AND ZEB There's always something doing at the general store in Corn Center.

10:55-MUSICAL INTERLUDE 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES 11:15-SONG STYLES Featuring Gene Austin in your favorite numbers. 11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

MONDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-FRIENDLY DANCE PARADE Variety dance featuring a pop-ular soloist. Presented by the Friendly Men's Wear.



BOB BURNS, noted "Arkansaw Philosopher Supreme" will be heard over K P D N this week telling about his latest picture "Mountain Music." showing at the LaNora Theatre Sunday, day, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

12:30-JIMMY KING Studio program of familiar 12:45-COLBY DAVIES, PLANIST

1:00—NOON NEWS
Transradio bulletins prese
by the Thompson Hardware 1:15-HARMONY HALL Program of vocal selections by the Uptowners Quartette.

1:30-CLUB CABANA 1:45-CUB REPORTERS Life on a metropolitan news-paper. Follow the adventures of Connie and Larry. 2:00 GARDEN OF MELODY Presenting Richard Aurandt at the console of the organ.

2:15-THROUGH HOLLYWOD LENS 2:30—PETITE MUSICALE
Program of semi-classical Program of semi-classical musi 2:55—LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-PORTS

1:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 1:15-IN THE SWING 3:30-HAWAII CALLS Program of Hawaiian music fea-turing Tarry Owens Orchestra.

3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES 4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES 4:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBIN-4:30-COCKTAIL CAPERS

Variety dance tunes.
4:45—K P D N'S CLASSIFIED PAGE
OF THE AIR 1:50-COCKTA\$L CAPERS

5:00—CECIL AND SALLY

These two youngsters can talk themselves into more trouble than they can handle.

5:15—FINAL NEWS Tex DeWeese managing of the News, commentat 5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB

Featuring the music Twelve Brownies. 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW Tonight's broadcast sponsored by the Pampa Hardware. 1:15-THE HAWK

3:30—JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHESTRA :45-AROUND THE CRACKER BAR-Studio program; listening in as Si and Lem discuss the daily news in the general store at Rosemont.

:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES Musical proram by the trio and 1:15-FRONT PAGE DRAMA 7:30-DANCE HOUR 7:45—PEACOCK COURT Dance to the music of Tom Col-lins' orchestra on our sign-off program.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

7:45 Daily—Overnight News Adkisson-Baker Tire Co

8:45 Daily—Lost and Found Bureau Edmondson Dry Cleaners. 9:00 Daily-Shopping With Sue

10:30 Daily-Mid-Morning News 10:45 M W F-Eb and Zeb 11:15 T T S-Pioneer Playboys.

12:00T T S-Hi Hilarities 12:15 Daily—Friendly Dance Parade Friendly Men's Wear 12:30 T T —Waltz Time Southwestern Public Service

12:30 M W F-Jimmy King and his 12:45 M W F-Colby Davies, Pianist.

1:00 Daily-Noon News Thompson Hardware Co. 1:45-M W F- Cub Reporter

2:00-T T S-Rhythm Rompers 2:55 Daily-Livestock Marker Reports

3:30 Sat-Radio Roundup 2:55 Daily-Livestock Market Reports 4:00 T T-The House of Peter Mac-Gregor

4:00 Sat-The Black Ghost 4:15 M F-American Family Robinson

o:00 Daily—Sports Review Culberson-Smalling Company. 5:15 Daily-Final Newscast 5:30 Daily-Southern Club

5:30 Wed-Sons of the West 5 00 Daily—Sports Review Pampa Hardware, Quality Cleaners, Compton Service.

3:00 Daily-News Commentary

6:15 M F— The Hawk 6:15 Tues Jack Dempsey Nehi Bottling Co.

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-Troop trains carrying units of Japan's powerful Manchurian army were reported rolling toward the North China trouble zone today as Chinese and Japanese forces resumed their bitter, intermittent

They clashed again yesterday and last night along the Lungting river about 10 miles west of Peiping, ending a precarious 36-hour truce. Alough fighting ceased shortly before midnight it was expected to be resumed at daybreak.

The Japanese asserted they won the opening conflict of the renewed combat, capturing Lungwangmiao (Temple of the Dragon King) on the east side of the Yungting river about a half a mile north of Marco Polo

It was near this beautiful 900foot marble span that the original conflict began Wednesday night when units of Japan's North China garrison on night maneuvers clashed with soldiers of the Chinese 29th

Japs Opened Fire

The first phase was ended by an armistice Friday, by which the Japanese withdrew to the east of the Yungting and the Chinese to the

Japanese declared the Chinese along the Yungting opened fire on them at 7:20 p. m. Saturday. The Japanese took up the challenge and seized Lungwangmiao after two hours' brisk fighting. They said their casualties were heavier than in the earlier phase of the conflict, in which they lost 10 killed and 22 wounded.

Chinese charged the Japanese had broken the truce several hours previously, when they sent 600 soldiers with tanks, machine guns and field pieces from Fengtai to the Yungting area, where they attacked the walled village of Wanpinghsien.

Fengtai is an important railway junction about halfway between Peiping and the Yungting. The Japanese had withdrawn most of their men there after the Friday truce. Armistice Rumored

There were Japanese reports of a fresh Armistice early today, but the Chinese merely said they were try-ing to "halt the fighting by negoti-

Reports, which conflicted in many details, indicated several local clashes followed the return of the Japanese from Fengtai to the river shortly after noon Saturday.

Dispatches telling of Japanese reinforcements rushing to the Peiping area, some from as far away as Mukden, made the outlook ominous. Hitherto only units of Japan's relatively small North China garrison have been engaged. The dispatches indicated the army in Manchuriawhich totals over 100 000 - might

The Hopei-Chahar council, highest Chinese authority in the north, made public reports that ten trains carrying units of the Kwangtung army-Japan's Manchurian force of occupation—had rolled out toward Peiping and two already had passed Shanhaikywan, at the Manchoukuo-China

"We are preparing for war," said one high Chinese official, charging Japan alone was responsible for breaking the truce.

(Japanese reports of Shanghai said ordered four of his finest divisions to move toward the Peiping area and had issued mobilization orders for his air force.

## SWINDLING COMPLAINTS

Swindling complaints against Jack E. Staggs and E. R. Phegeny, alleging that they wrote checks withou funds, were on file Saturday in Gray county court.

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The complaints were signed by an official of the Friendly Men's store who charges that Staggs passed a check for \$87 and Phegeny one for \$31.20 in payment for merchandise at the store. .

ALLEGED KIDNAPER SLAIN

TEXARKANA, July 10 (P)—John Lockett Powell, 23 of Texarkana, who, officers said, suddenly turned kidnaper, was shot to death, and one of his alleged victims wounded, by Policeman Joe Barkman today. Chief of Police Jack Runnels, present at the shooting, said Powell was shot when he drew a gun on Barkman. The bullet from Barkman's gun passed through Powell's chest and lodged in the hip of Clarence O. Francis, who, Runnels said, was Powell's second kidnap victim.

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cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is it good manners for a loser

his partner or his opponents? 2. Is it important that a tennis player be generous in giving his partner a chance to make good

plays? 3. Should women competing with men in sports expect special consideration from them?

4. Is it all right to eat a picnic unch on a bathing beach? 5. Is it good sportsmanship for skilled golfer to make apologetic remarks about his ability before play-

ing in a tournament

What would you do if-You wish to join a country club-(a) Hint not too broadly to

(c) Wait and hope that your friend will make the suggestion? Answers

2. Yes. 3. No. Every sportswoman wants treated as an equal. 4. If the management doesn't ob- ly tactful with (a)

# LAST CHANCE

HONOLULU, July 10 (A)-Planes and ships went doggedly on today with their hunt for Amelia Earheart pending arrival of the aircraft carrier Lexington with 300 naval fliers for a "last chance" survey of the south seas area in which she disappeared eight days ago.

Without clues and virtually with out hope, aviators of the battleship Colorado pointed their three catapult planes toward the main group of the Phoenix islands.

George Palmer Putnam, husband of the missing aviatrix, made plans to quit his long vigil beside coast guard and naval radio operators in (b) Ask this friend to put up your San Francisco and leave for his north Hollywood home.

Putnam said he had not given up

ject and no paper or refuse is left. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solu-

The Colorado's aviators, empty anded after three days of flying over the island group designated as dertook a broad survey of four or out a 265,000 square mile area to be five small dots of reef-encircled land southeast of Howland island.

Miss Earhart and Noonan were fly-ing from New Guinea toward Howland, the American outpost in the equatorial Pacific when definitely last heard from by radio. The great hunt first embraced

104,000 square miles of sea north and west of Howland but switched to the Phoenix area on the belief of naval authorities that wind conditions and unidentified radio signals pointed to the south and east of Howland. With the Colorado's planes de-

Phoenix group, shore patrols of the Station, said there was no immed-minesweeper Swan headed for Can-iate damage to crops but he expect-Backing up these combined efforts and cotton root rot. the powerful Lexington moved swift-

y southward for the last and most dramatic phase of unprecedented crops were greatly benefitted. unlease her entire brood of 62 fight-

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hope that Miss Earhart and her nav- was expected to bring the hunt to a

Naval authorities said they had reached no conclusions as to how long the Lexington would stay, although Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, directing the hunt from here, blockcovered. Theoritecally the Lexingin about 4 1-2 days.

### Rains Fall Over Part of Texas

Widespread rains over Texas to-day brought varying reports as to possible crop benefits.

Temple reported 3.75 inches yesterday and today with general rain tailed to survey Enderbury, Phoenix, over Bell county. Dr. C. H. Rogers, Birnie and Sydney Islands of the plant pathologist of the Blackland ton island, largest of the archipelago. ed slight trouble from boll weevils

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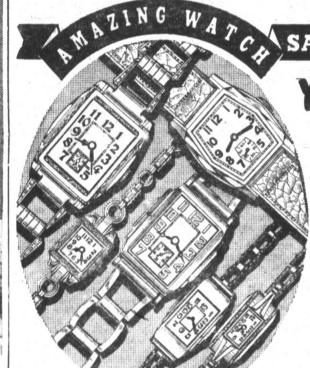
Paris reported intermittent showers during the day in Lamar counthe search area by Monday morning ty and that county agent A. L. Edand naval authorities said she might miaston said feed crops were aided but cotton was hurt.

Nearly an inch rain fell at Pales tine, bringing the total for the past

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## BURNS, RAYE, DAVIS TO OPEN TODAY IN 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC'

# TO APPEAR IN

Featuring Martha Raye. Burns and Rufe Davis, the Okla-nema mouth contortionist, and "Slim" Timblin, who played "Jeeter" in Tobacco Road, "Mountain Music" will open at the LaNora theater for a four-day run today. It will probably be the fun-niest picture ever filmed.

The scenario was written by Mc-Kinley Kantor, who wrote the "Voice of Bugle Ann" and "Long Remember." Davis, ex-Oklahoma cotton chopper, makes his film debut in 'Mountain Music.'

Greatly beloved Will Rogers will return to the Rex in "David Harum." It has been two years since the great humorist died but the crowds still flock to see his pictures. More comedy will be supplied at the State theater where Joe E. Brown will stretch his mouth in "Polo Joe." Joe and Martha are the leading mouth-stretchers of the pictures.

#### 'MOUNTAIN MUSIC.'

Burns and Miss Raye have climbed to the top as funmakers despite the fact that they have appeared together in the only three pictures to date were "teamed" in only two of these. The acclaim they received in these pictures, which also included "Wakiki Wedding," led Hollywood executives to give them a starring whice of their own.

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from the radio and made their debuts in "Rhythm on the Range." Burns had been in the show busi- fame is on the screen! drawling Arkansan's popularity so greatly that Crosby had a role writ-ten into "Rhythm on the Range"

The most laughable and lovable character in American fiction, as only Will Rogers could play himprings delightful humor, thrilling she was appearing at the famous "Trocadero" in Hollywood that she was "discovered" by Norman Taurog, film director, who was looking for a comedienne to play opposite Burns in the Crosby picture. Despite the brilliant cast in "Rhythm on the Range," Burns and Raye showed so brilliantly that they were off for stardom from the very beginning.

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Peggy Stratford, who appeared with Starrett in his latest film, "Trapped," again plays the leading feminine role opposite the cowboy star. This is Miss Stratford's second start the story of a western bad only will have admord the theater, has been definitely rated theater Friday and Saturday in his theater, Friday and Saturday in his theater,

American hillbilly

#### NEW ROMANCERS.

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur.

casts Boyer in a totally new type of to drive. about-town and the most popular horse's definte superiority. head waiter on the continent, while Interesting however, with the or-Jean Arthur is seen as a lovely New York mannequin. They meet in Paris under thrilling circumstances.

The play of the story by Norman Shelderly process of the race is the pederly process of t ultra-modern romance that carries of people singing to a blaring band them from France to America sweeps Rogers and his horse on to Universal's "Night Key," presenting against a series of stunning, ultramodern settings, including a crack luxury liner and the smartest restaurants of New York and Paris.

Leo Carillo and Colin Clive are featured in the supporting cast which also includes Ivan Lebedeff, George Meeker, Lucian Prival, Georges Renavent and others.

'History is Made at Night" is an original story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, one of Hollywood's most prolific and popular writing teams. The production was directed by Frank Borzage for release through United Artists. The photography is credited to Gregg Toland.

JEAN MUIR STARRED Jean Muir, who won her first screen fame in the role of a country girl (that was in "As the Earth Turns," several years ago), appears again in such a role in a melodrama of the South called "White Bond age," which opens Thursday at the

LaNora theater. This is a far different sort of a

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Raye, gives those leather lungs of hers plenty of workout in her latest starring vehicle with Bob

comedy of life and love among the hillbillies open today at the La-

picture, however. The earlier photo-play was a tender romance. "White "they-lived-happily-ever-after." play was a tender romance. America's fastest growing comedy team—Bob Burns and Martha Raye—are co-starred for the first time in "Mountain Music," a gay story of love among the hillbillies, which opens today at the LaNora theater.

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#### REMEMBER 'JEETER?'

Crosby to make a place for him in in the new Bob Burns-Martha Raye adaptation of this fast moving yarn the "Music Hall of the Air" hour comedy. "Mountain Music," which is brought to the screen under the direction of lack English. on the radio, which increased the depen today at the LaNora theater. der the direction of Jack English, one of the finest megaphonists of ac-

#### WILL ROGERS BACK.

The most laughable and lovable

stardom from the very beginning.
"Mountain Music" is ideally suited stardom from the very beginning.
"Mountain Music" is ideally suited stardom from the very beginning. famous over the air and in his writ-famous over the air and in his writ-famous as the home of the great leads, have the supreme luck of When he goes to the recounties

the screen's newest team of film ro- financial straits that he dare not her. But the adopted son of the mancers, come to the LaNora thea- pursue his courtship of his rich bandit cannot shake off his past, and ter in Walter Wanger's "History is young debutante sweetheart, Rogers soon, it catches up with him to cause Made at Night" for two days—Friinduces Taylor to bet all of his
meager savings on the outcome of a
Supporting roles in t This smart, fast-paced romance trotting race in which he, Rogers, is taken by Hank Bell, Edward Le Saint, role as Paul Dumond, dashing man- the banker is convinced of his Prather, Dick Curtis, Victor Potel,

The pair become involved in a gay. The rousing chorus of a stadium full ultra-modern romance that carries of people singing to a blaring band

FROM THE

MILLIONS

Today and Monday

EXTRA-The bloody Memorial Day riot in Chicago which

has been held up by censorship, but now released after a

senate investigation. Exclusively in Paramount News.

Cool

## One of the most exciting Westerns to come out of Hollywood during

Teamed for the first time—accidentally—in the Bing Crosby musistores owned by these lords of the lene Wood, which is due at the Rex that, "Rhythm on the Range," land.

They are actually, in a "white bondage" as bad or worse than the black bondage which was slavery for the ragrees of both Burns and Miss Raye have been uique in movie annuals. Both came to pictures

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Sunday and Monday—"David Harum," with Will Rogers and Louise mits include cartooning, scenario writing, gag writing as well as directing, keeps things going at a lin 'Bullets," with Kermit Maynard. is one of the most expert horsewo-"Jeeter Lester" of "Tobacco Road" men in the country. Supporting tion.

## tion pictures in the industry.

"Mountain Music" is ideally suited for Burns' unique talents. Written by MacKinlay Kantor, author of "The Voice of Bugle Ann" and other noted film stories and novels, its locale is in the Ozark Mountain the country from which a grasping reputation but a soft spot region, the country from which a grasping reputation but a soft spot apply for work on a large ranch, he Burns hails and which he made in his heart for Evelyn Venable and overhears the foreman plotting to

When he goes to the rancher and capturing the interest of the best informs him of what is going on, the "course-of-true-love" aider in seven young man is given the foreman's job. The rancher's daughter is a Because the young man is in such lovely girl, and he falls in love with

Supporting roles in the film are A shrewd horse-trader, Charles Middleton, Alan Bridge, Lee and others. Leon Barsha directed. John B. Rathmell wrote the screen

KARLOFF STARRED.

Cool

him in a new kind of role, opens at the Rex theater Thursday. In it the star abandons the grotesqu make-up of his former roles and, playing the part "straight," reveals himself as a dramatic actor of out-The story centers around one of

the great burglar alarm systems such as guard thousands of banks and business firms throughout the nation. Karloff is cast as an inventor who has been robbed of the system which he created. When he invents an improved system and is robbed of it, too, he declares ven geance on his enemy. With an inalarms, he enters the ineffectiveness of the old system and to destroy

#### **CROWN**

confidence in the alarm operated

Carl Hoff, maestro of the Hit Parade orchestra, counts Mickey Mouse among his many friends and admirers. Hoff prepared the musical scores and synchronization for the first series of Mickey Mouse shorts, and, according to Walt Dis-ney, is responsible for much of the popularity of that distingueshed

Mickey is not the only celebrity who is indebted to Hoff for musical arrangements. Ted Weems, Vincent opez, Paul Ash, the Boswell Sisters George Olsen and many others have from time to time, called upon hi

Hoff and-his orchestra highlight the Republic' musical production, "The Hit Parade," coming to the Crown theater. The cast abounds with radio luminaries including Phil Regan, Frances Langford, Eddy Duchin, Al Pearce and his Gang, the Voice of Experience, Molasses and January, Tic Toc Girls, George

technical excellence of the produc-

He was obliged to do some fast ness for many years and was getting along with passing success when he was suddenly "discovered" by Rudy Vallee. The "discovery" led Crosby to make a place for blue in the road shows of "Tobacco Road" last players as Jack Ingram, Maston plane communiting between New Williams, Bruce Mitchell, Karl Hackett, Sherry Tansey and others. Joseph O'Donneil wrote the screen in the road shows of "Tobacco Road" last players as Jack Ingram, Maston plane communiting between New Williams, Bruce Mitchell, Karl Hackett, Sherry Tansey and others. Joseph O'Donneil wrote the screen in the road shows of "Tobacco Road" last players as Jack Ingram, Maston plane communiting between New York and Hollywood, as some of the sequences involved radio personalities whose contract kept them in Joseph O'Donnell wrote the screen ties whose contract kept them in adaptation of this fast moving yarn which is brought to the screen under the direction of Jack English, one of the finest megaphonists of actions and Richard "Skeet" Gallagher. Tuesday and Wednesday—"Can This Be Dixie," with Jane Withers and Slim Summerville.

Duke Ellington, whose orchestra s featured in Republic's "The Hit BANG! BANG!

Is featured in Republic's "The Hit Parade." now showing at the Crown Saturday—"Boss Rider of Gun Charles Starrett comes to the Rex theater, has been definitely rated Creek," with Buck Jones.

#### ALLREDS TO MEXICO DALLAS, July 10 (A)-Mexican Con-

sul Adolfo G. Dominguez here said today the Mexican government plans to entertain Gov. James V. Allred and Mrs. Allred early in August. The consular office had been advised that the Allreds expect to en-

ter Mexico by rail August 1, proceed-

### Beloved Will Shows Here Again



Will Rogers, shown above, will which opens today at the Rex return to Pampa in David Harum theater.

## **PROGRAMS**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—"Mountain Music," with Bob Burns, Martha Raye, and Rufe

REX.

Sunday and Monday—"David were killed.

Friday and Saturday—"Two Gun Law," with Charles Starrett and Peggy Stratford.

Sunday and Monday—"Polo Joe," with Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes, Thursday and Friday—"We Who Are About to Die," with Preston

CROWN Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Frances Langford, Phil Regan in "Hit

Parade", and Eddie Duchin orches-

Wednesday and Thursday—"Dan-gerous Holiday," with Rahould and

Hedda Hopper. Friday and Saturday — Johnny Mack Brown in "Bar-V Badman." M. P. DOWNS

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### LOCAL THEATER | Strike Battle Will Be Shown At Rex Theater

One of the most thrilling news reel shots ever made will be on view at the Rex theater today and

It portrays the scenes incident t the notorious South Chicago battle on Memorial Day between strikers

The Paramount news reel scenes are shown exactly as they were presented before the Senate committee lin Bullets," with Kermit Maynard.
Thursday—"Night Key," with Boris Karloff and Jean Rogers.

Thursday—"Older Maynard which recently investigated the rioting, and they are a part of the official record of the Senate quiz. ing, and they are a part of the offi-cial record of the Senate quiz.

#### Jewell's Beauty Shop to Become 'The Personality'

Mrs. Velma Robinson and Mrs Ethyl Pauley Saturday announced shop from Jewell's Beauty Shop to The Personality Shop.

Mrs. Pauley a few weeks ago

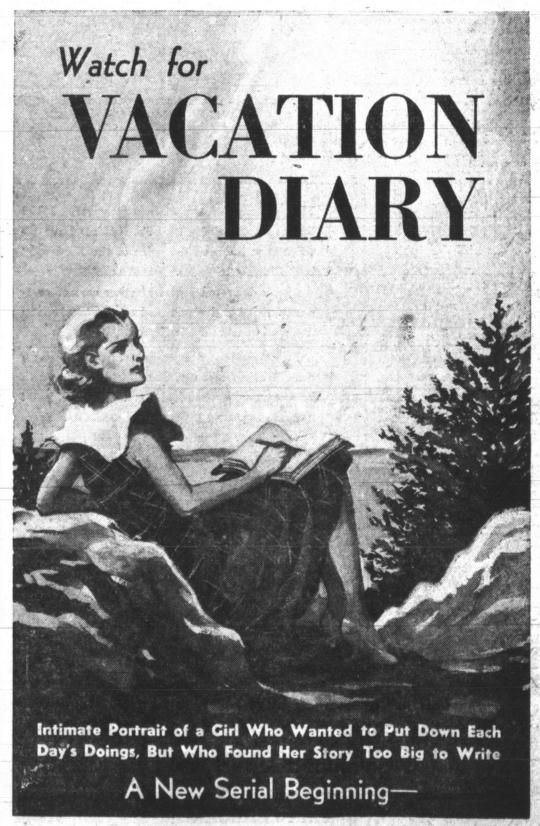
bought the partnership in the busi ness. They have for the last few weeks been reorganizing the short and have added Miss Betty Barker Dean to their personnel.

Guam, the United States' mid-Pacific possession, has a popula-tion of 20,000.



## La I Vora Mealer Today-Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday





Next Thursday in the Pampa Daily NEWS

### IT TOOK A CROWBAR TO GET HIM OUT



Smoking tires screeched as the wheels locked, spectators screamed, the racing car crashed into a fence on the south turn of the tricky Atlanta track and turned over, pinning the driver down so firmly that the rescuer's attempts to release him, as shown in the above picture, were unavailing. The driver, Eddie Elzea, who also wrestles, was found to have a broken right leg when he was finally pried out with a crowbar.

#### Fish Story with Several Points



If you think it's hard to catch fish with rod and line, you want to try Jacqueline Paulk's method, spearing them with a three-pronged fork in shallow water. The Miami, Fla., mermaid emulates Japanese women in this sport and even wears the Japanese glass mask that enables her to see under water and makes her aim true.

## Family Keeps Its Rural Disguise 'Holt' in Movies Traps Speed



Jack Holt didn't seem unhappy at the prospect of having the family name perpetuated in celluloid when he dropped in recently on the "Stella Dallas" movie set in Hollywood for a visit with his 18-year-old son, Tim, right. A few years back, when the now immaculately handsome Tim was just getting out of the baby romper stage, Jack Holt was the reigning vil-



Since Atlanta, Ga., motorycle police were ordered into civilian clothes, there has been a big increase in arrests of traffic violators, with a consequent better observance of regulations. The officer handing out a ticket above donned a farmer's get-up to l'ill suspicions of unwary drivers. His badge is pinned to his hat.

#### Peggy Hale floats gracefully down in a fearsome 100-foot dive at the Olympic Pool in Los

Hail Hale!



Not until he was greeted by a kiss as he stepped from a train in Seattle did Gordon Adam know that he had been chosen captain of the 1938 Washington crew, which continued its triumphal sweep on the Hudson. It was pretty Margaret Hubner's way of informing the Husky junior of his election after he had left Poughkeepsie. He had not read any newspapers en route.

### Qualifying for Vanderbilt Cup Race



25.254t von Delius of the German Auto Union team roars around the Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury.

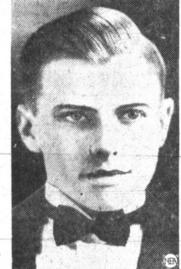
L. I., in his rear-drive car to qualify for the 300-mile Vanderbilt Cup race.

#### Volatile Girdler at Strike Quiz



Tom Girder, volatile chairman of Republic Steel, extended his arms into gestures of emphasis as he testified before the Senate Postoffice Committee regarding the steel strike. Girdler clashed with probers, said Philip Murray, C. I. O. leader, was a har and that Senator Joe Guffey didn't "know what he was talking about" regarding the strike.

### Holds College Military Rival Degree at 16 of Prince Otto



High school valedictorian at 13, Marshal Lamore, above, now 16, claims to be the youngest 1937 graduate of a four-year college. A resident of Bradley, Ill., he completed St. Viator College at Bourbonnais, Ill., in three years, being also college valedictorian. Too young for a job, he will continue his schooling.

#### Murderer at 11, to Serve Term



Youngest person ever tried in Pennsylvania on a first degree murder charge. Anthony Naples, 11, above, of New Castle, awaits transfer to an industrial home, where he must serve a term of from six to 12 years. He was convicted of deliberately shooting a playmate to death.

With militarism ever increasing in Europe, this sternly martial picture of Archduke Albrecht of Hungary, assumes greater significance. The son of the late Archduke Friedrich, he is the chief rival of Archduke Otto for the Hungarian throne. Albrecht recently divorced his

Albrecht recently divorced his commoner wife,

GAS MASK HAS

EAR MUFFS

It's a nip and tuck race that the poison gas and gas mask inventors are running. German chemists hardly had time to gloat over their new product, which was reported to attack the ears of victims, when the French government produced this defense—a gas mask with ear muffs.

#### Piccard's Flying Bunch o' Grapes



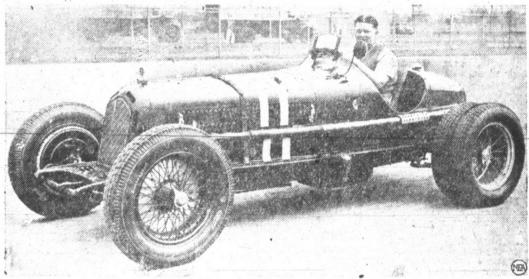
His new stratosphere craft looks like an inverted bunch of grapes, Dr. Jean Piccard explained to Mrs. Piccard and a ground crew as this picture was made at Rochester, Minn., where the stratosphere balloonist will take off on his next flight. Instead of one bag, the flight will be made with 30 four-foot balloons filled with hydrogen.

### As Clipper Ended 'Uneventful' Atlantic Flight



At the end of its epochal but "uneventful" survey flight from Botwood, Newfoundland, the Pan-American Clipper III is pictured in this radiophoto from London on the placid surface of the romantic River Shannon at Foynes, Irish Free State. Circling above the Clipper III is a welcoming English plane. Inset shows the Clipper crew being greeted by Ireland's President Eamon De Valera (in broad-brimmed hat). Fifteen minutes after the Clipper III landed, the Imperial Airways "Caledonia" completed the east-west crossing and landed at Botwood. The flights were preparatory to establishing regular passenger service from New York to London

#### HOT MAN FROM THE COOL NORTH



Eugene Bjornstad of Norway, Scandinavian champion, brought his unusual Alfa Romeo with dual rear wheels over here for the 300-mile Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I. Bjornstad, who drives in Norwegian ice races with spike-studded wheels, says the extra wheels give his, car better traction on curves.

### Where Lazy Loungers Can Languish Languidly



Lounging lassitude for the lazy man and why not, asks George Turney, Houston, who sits in his own invention, above, and relaxes contentedly. A convivial cabinet built into the generously-padded chair's left arm, a radio in the right and a telephone handy, with a diffused reading light overhead. Turney calls it the lazy man's chair.

#### As Cleveland Strike-Bound Steel Plants Reopened



The grip of the seven-state steel strike was further weakened when three of the Republic Steel Corporation's four plants in Cleveland were reopened peacefully under the bayonets of National Guard troops. The scene above, at the Upson Works in Cleveland, was typical as several thousand workers quietly re-entered the mills under the eyes of 1500 guardsmen and a like number of police and deputies. Steel workers' unjon heads insisted that the resteed

Summer Recreational Program third annual city tennis tournament which will get under way on July 26. An entry blank will be found on another portion of today's sports page.

The tournament, as usual, will be played in three different divisions: men's senior and junior and women's. Any tennis player living within a radius of five miles of the city of Pampa will be eligible to enter. There is no entry fee.

In the senior men's division there will be singles

and doubles play with the same order in the junior section. Only one women's bracket will be played this year, singles and doubles. A mixed doubles division will

Division line between the men's junior and senior section will be the eighth grade in school. Any boy in the ninth grade or above will be considered a senior while those under that classification will be juniors.

Deadline to enter will be 6 p. m. Friday, July 23. All entries must be mailed or taken to the tennis editor of The Pampa Daily News.

city water wells, will be available for tournament play. All are hard surface courts. The two courts at Central park may be lighted before the finals.

Wilmer Postma, director of the summer program, Miss Harriett Hunkapillar, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seastrand, assistants, will be in charge.

Single elimination play will be featured with three game matches all the way in the mixed doubles and women's divisions and three games up to the semi-finals in the men's section when five-game play will begin. New cups will be put up in each division of play this year. The city of Pampa has already announced a large cup for the senior men's champion. The cup will be the permanent property of the city and will be kept in a trophy case in the city hall. The name of the champion will be engraved on the cup each year.

The Pampa Daily News will give a cup to the senior city champion each year. Mrs. Raymond Harrah will give a similar cup to the women's champion each year. Other cups and prizes will be announced later. An entry blank will be found on the sports page today. Send your entries in early!



## Rejuvenated 66 Team To Play Here Tuesday Night

and an infielder. Sam Hale and Phillips 66 club from Borger will play the Pampa Oilers here on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Manager Hale has on his roster a big righthander by the name of Burke and Gilliland, another promising hurler. The name of the in-

fielder had not been learned here yesterday. There was also a report circulated that a slugging outfielder would be in a Phillips uniform Tuesday night.

"We haven't disbanded for the season," Manager Sam Hale declared when he called to schedule the ."We are going to be heard from before the season is over. The Oilers and Blackfaces had better watch out because we are tired o being the door mat of the Panhandle big three.

The Oilers will be without Sam Scaling who is in Wichita, Kas. helping the Wichita Water Works team win the Kansas state tournament. Scaling will return late this

Phillips has fallen four times be fore the big bats of the Oilers. One of the games was the best of the with the Oilers winning, 3

Manager Fred Brickell and his Oilers are on a road trip to Duncan and Seminole and his starting pitcher Tuesday night will depend deniable. on how many he has to use on the

WANKEES BAG ANOTHER.

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)-The Yankees continued their clouting tactics today by banging Wes Ferrell and two other hurlers for 15 hits and a 12 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators. Red Ruffing blanked the Nats until the ninth. Washington ....000 000 002—2 9 New York ....030 001 00x—12 15

W. Ferrell, Cohen, Chase and R. Ferrell; Ruffing and Dickey, Glenn.

BOSTON WINS TWO PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (P) - Boston took both sides of a doubleheader today from the Athletics. The second game went into 11 inruns to break a 2-2 tie and win and leap over you. the game. The first game went to Boston 9 to 2.

First game: ...011 020 113-9 10 Philadelphia ...100 000 001—2 10 2 Grove. Ostermueller and Desautels; Caster and Brucker.

Second game: Philadelphia 000 100 100 00-2 12 Marcum and Berg; Fink and Con-

BROWN THE WINNER.

CHICAGO, July 10 (P) - Pitcher Clint Brown not only played the part of rescuer for the White Sox which gave the Chicago club a 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns in eleven innings. The Sox' win was the second of

the current series from the Browns and kept the Chicagoans within five and one-half games of the league-leading New York Yankees. St. Louis ....001 002 100 00-4 12 Chicago ....010 200 100 01-5 8 2

Brown and Sewell. TIGERS-INDIANS DIVIDE.

First game: Cleveland .....202 010 003-8 12 0 ...200 410 50x-12 16 2 Detroit ...

Second game: Cleveland ..0....202 010 003-8 12 Harder, Galehouse and Sullivan;

Bridges and Bolton. RANGER WINS NEWPORT, R. I., July 10 (A) Pleetly outdistancing her two rivals, the racing sloop Ranger won her 12th straight victory today, defeat- go to Amarillo this afternoon for local office of the Texas Railroad commission. Yankee, Far Astern, dropped out be at Ellwood park courts beginning of the race at the three-quarter at 1:30 o'clock. Vanderbilt's yacht for the defense of the America's cup a clean sweep tournament, including Leo Reck-lower during the summer months, the series with Yankee and Rain- nagle and John Kellam, former

Pampa News-Summer Recreational Program Third Annual City Tennis Tournament

Tennis Editor. Pampa News:

Please enter me in the third annual city tennis tournament sponsored by the Daily News-Summer Recreational Program.

Junior Div.

Class Entering

(Men's singles or doubles, women's singles or doubles, mixed doubles in senior division and boys' and girls' singles in Junior division.)

By JACK POBUK

Swimming's health values are un-

erman. As a child she wore braces to the hips. Doctors said she had chalk in her bones and would never be able

o walk correctly Following her father's urgings, Annette drowned her fear of the water and, although at first it was tortuous exercise for her, mastered the art of swimming.

Thanks to the soothing massage of the waves and not-too-strenuous exercises, Annette's legs straightened and she not only became the world's great swimmer of her day but also one of the most beautifully develop-

It is hoped that this series has led you down to the seashore and peruaded you to Get in the Swim 'cause the water's fine

Leap Frog stunt of the series. Swim up in back of your partner, place your hands on his head, push him under the surface, and leap over him. Your partner will rise to the surface in back when Boston scored three of you and, in turn, shove you down

> essary because you are allowed very face. little time above the surface to get



Leap frog in the water Perfect breath control is most nec- gulp of air when you bob to the sur-

And now a final admonition: your wind. Make it a practice to do all your breathing under water so beach and in the water—but PLAY

### **BOB BAILEY HITS 10 HOMERS AND GREGORY IS ALSO STAR**

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hicago ... .010 200 100 01—5 8 2

Hildebrand and Huffman; Cain, tral park will be lighted soon, City

Manager C. L. Stine announced yes—

terday upon receipt of reflectors and tending the league in

today, the Indians taking the second with a 1,500 watt bulb, will be erect- 11 of them doubles and five triples. game, 8 to 7, after the Tigers won ed soon. The poles will be high the first, 12 to 11. The nightcap enough to dead the artists and stolen label. The nightcap enough to flood the entire playing

announced. ummer play program.

## lehouse and Sullivan; PAMPA TENNIS PLAYERS

Twenty Pampa tennis players will

Texas university stars, now with the July or August.

Fulton, Ky., and Wink were visited on May 31, he fanned only one but by their parents over the holiday. Miss Lillian Rice returned Friday Brooklyn ... from Fulton where they visited Harold Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balley and son, Jack, have returned from Wink were they spent the holidays with another son, Bob. terday upon receipt of reflectors and stolen bases. Young Gregory at that time had been at bat 197 times, scored 34 runs and made 54 hits. and Detroit split their doubleheader | Eight reflectors, each equipped scored 34 runs and made 54 hits.

was featured by Trosky's two home space with the reflectors received.

Meter boxes will be ordered im
Meter boxes will be ordered imnings, once by taking a line drive on The two courts at the water wells the third base line that took both Whitehill, Heving, Andrews and are now in excellent playing condi- hands to hold and the other time Pytlak; Wade, Rowe, Russell and tion. All courts have been equipped when he fell flat to knock down a with new nets through efforts of the burning drive between third and

short and then recovered it in time to get his man at first. Young Balley is playing first base for Wink where he has been a sensation in the field. His batting eye has returned lately and his average has jumped from .143 to .228 in two weeks. He has poled out 10 home

A return match will be played here soon, dates to be set later.

usually reaching a bottom level in averaging more than 13,000,000

ting the range on the short right and

After scoring a run in the first inning, the Cementers failed to get to was Jackie Reid, an aging little man Mills until the fifth when they added Mills until the fifth when they added with a teasing floater that has another counter. The bats started made him the league's most effectively beyond the counter. stinging horsehide the rest of the tive pitcher. Only 5,000 votes beway with the home boys bagging hind in second position came his two in the sixth and seventh and five in the eighth. Mills went the Peel, Fort Worth outfielder. distance, being nicked for 12 hits including four home runs.

seventh inning. Up to and after lahoma voting that sent Jim Keethat Munns had the situation under control, allowing the Oilers only six the position.

scattered hits, all singles.

Veteran Henry (Hank) Severeid

Halliburton's homers went to Clift, Hassler, Sloan and Coppock. From the southern forces, which last here the Oilers go to Seminole for year, in somewhat of an upset, games on Saturday night and Sun-day afternoon, The Cementers will the inaugural game at Dallas. be in Pampa July 26. Score by innings:

Pampa Duncan ... 100 012 25x—11 12 0
Batteries: Pampa—Mills and Sain

ern first base post with George
Binder, Galveston utility man, af-Duncan-Munns and Coppock.

## FRENCH ALLOWS 3 HITS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10 (A)-

Cubs won, 2 to 0. French held the Corsairs hitless until the eighth and no Pirates reached first until the seventh when Handley walked.

Cy Blanton hurled for the Buc and allowed but six hits. .001 000 100-2 6 Chicago ..... Pittsburgh French and Hartnett; Blanton, Brown and Todd.

WALTERS, WEATHER HOT. BOSTON: July 10 (AP)-Bucky Walters' pitching, as hot as the weather today, helped the Philadelphia Na-ball, Clyde McDowell of Fort Worth call Mrs. Charles I. Hughes at the Walters and Atwood; Bush, Hutch- northern division team. That would inson, Lanning and Lopez.

REDS SLAUGHTER CARDS. ST. LOUIS, July 10 (P)—The Cincinnati Reds slaughtered the St. ouis Cardinals today, 11 to 3, clouting four home runs and driving Lon Warneke to the showers in the fifth. Cincinnati ... 202 240 100—11 16 0 ..100 010 100-3 11 0

St. Louis: . Derringer and Lombardi; Warneke, White, Ryba, and Ogrodowski, HUBBELL GETS REVENGE. BROOKLYN, July 10 (A)-King Carl Hubbell took sweet revenge on

the Dodgers today, blanking them with three hits as he pitched the New York Giants to a 4 to 0 vicory to even the current series. Facing the Brooklyns for the first

me since they broke his all-time Pampa youths playing baseball in high winning streak of 24 straight did not walk a batter. He pitched Hubbell and Mancuso; Fitzsim mons, Butcher and Phelps

Germany to Play U. S. in Davis

BERLIN, July 10 (AP)-For the sec ond time in three years, Germany the combination of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel scored in the doubles for the third straight victory over Czechoslovakia in the final round of the European

Following up their singles triumphs of yesterday, von Cramm and Henkel whipped Ladislaus Hecht and Josef Caska, 6-1, 6-1, 10-12, 6-0. Two singles matches remained to be played but have no effect on the outcome other than the final score.

The Americans, paced by redneaded Don Budge, will clash Germany's two-man team at Wimbledon July 17-19-20. The survivor of that series will go into the chal-lenge round against England at Wimbledon, July 24-26-27.

Kansas has the largest flour milling industry in the United States

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, July 10 (AP)-Better left field fences late in the game, than 100,000 "curbstone manager" the Halliburton Cementers last night bombed the Pampa Oilers for an a flock of Texas league standouts named to northern and southern 11 to 1 victory to make it three wins division teams for the second anagainst one loss over the Texans this nual all-star game at Houston next Saturday night.

Atop the list with 67,804 teammate and manager, Homer

Peel, however, was closed out of the managerial spot with the north-Pampa's only tally came in the ern division by a late rush of Oksey, Oklahoma City skipper, into

of Galveston was named to pilot beat the seasoned northern nine in Only one deviation was made from the actual vote of the fans,

league officials and a committee 100 012 25x-f1 12 0 of sports writers filling the southter a series of accidents and trades removed the outstanding contenders for the post.

but after resigning as Houston's manager, was shipped to the International league. Ray Fritz of Galveston placed second in the voting but will be unable to play because of a fractured leg. The committee voted to shift Binder from Larry French held the Pirates to the utility position he earned in three hits today as the Chicago the vote, to first base, and move up Mark Christman, of Beaumont, into the utility role

Scattered voting for Christman at every infield post gave him 16,798 votes but not enough at any single position to give an all-star berth. day and Friday nights. On Thurs-However, the situation at first day night a team of boys 18 years base caused committeemen to recog- and under will meet a junior team .000 000 000-0 3 0 nize the heavy poll by moving him and on Friday night the Pampa into Binder's place.

Two other positions were in All Star team. doubt. Should Les Mallon, Dallas second baseman who won the northern position, decide to carry out intentions to retire from basehoise Jack Brillheart of Iklahoma City into the circle of seven hur-

The teams: North-Pitchers: Reid, Ft. Worth; Ash Hillin, Oklahoma City; Clay Touchstone, Oklahoma City; Ed Greer, Fort Worth; Max Thomas, Fred Marberry, Dallas; Clyde Lahti, Tulsa. Catchers: Angelo Giuliani, Dallas and Norman McCaskill, Tulsa. first base: Lee Stebbins, Fort Worth: second base: Mallon or McDowell. Third base: Lee Joe, Bilgere, Oklahoma City; shortstop, Lou Brower, Oklahoma City. Outfielders: Homer Peel, Paul Easterling, Oklahoma City and Luther Harvel, Dallas. Utility man: George Jansco, Tulsa. Manager, base: Ollie Bejma, San Antonio

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nation-wide fame as a wrestler, will make his first appearance in two years on a Pampa mat when he tangles with John Nemanic in the main event of Cliff Chambers' second wrestling card tomorrow night. The new wrestling arena is located four blocks east and one block south of the post office.

Where Mr. Kopecky collected the name of "gentleman" is unknown. In the ring the lanky Kopecky is anything but a gentleman. hobby is to get his opponent the quickest possible way regardless of whether the method is in the book or not.

Nemanic will be making his first Panhandle appearance against Kopecky. He will be fresh from California where he has been a sensation. It is rumored that Nemanic has been brought in for the express purpose of pinning back Mr. Kopecky's ears, so to speak. Anyway, it is scheduled to be a big evening at the Pampa Athletic arena.

The semi-final sounds no more promising from a wrestling standpont than the main event unless has ben set back to July 15, District Tarzan Krause, deaf mute, can make a believer out of Buck Lipscomb with holds before the Hoosier hot shot goes berserk. Krause showed fans here last week that he is a mighty good grappler. Lipscomb, making his first appearance, is along the lines of Danno McShane, wild Lipscomb doesn't mind how he wins.

Opening the card will be Gust Johnson, beautifully built Swede. and Andy Ross. The card will be-Johnny Watwood led the voting, gin at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Reserve out after resigning as Houston's seat tickets are now on sale at the Pampa Drug for 77 cents, General admission is 40 cents and 25 cents for children

Pampa softball teams will participate in games in McLean on Thurs-Jaycees will tangle with a McLear

The Jaycees will attempt to gather strong team of juniors to take to McLean. Any boy within the age limit desiring to play is asked to tionals shut out the Boston Bees 4 would move into the place. Also, chamber of commerce, phone 384, to 0, to even up the current series. Fred Marberry, until recently a and register. A practice will be held to two victory for the voung Woodto 0, to even up the current series. Fred Marberry, until recently a philadelphia ... 000 100 300—4 12 2 Dallas pitcher, will lose his place Boston ........ 000 000 000 000—0 4 1 if he does not sign with another Walters and Atwood; Bush, Hutch

McLean is "throwing a big softball party" this week and President Dick Hughes of the Jaycees is calling on his members to make the trip

WINS \$4,000 MEET FONTHILL, Ont., July 10 (P)-Jules Huot, 130-pound Quebec professional, won the \$4,000 General Brock open golf tournament today from a brilliant field of Canadian and United States golfers. Huot had a 72-hole score of 280, even par and five strokes under the previous tournament record. Huot smashed the course record with a 66 on his third

round this morning to take the lead

Third base: Art Scharein, San An-South-Pitchers: Eddie Cole, Gal- tonio, Shortstop; Sig Gryska, San veston; John Grodzicki, Houston; Antonio. Outfielders: Mel Mazzera. Joe Rogalski, Beaumont; William San Antonio; Barney McCosky Ehrensberger, Beaumont. Catchers, Beaumont; Frank Secory, Beau-George Susce, Galveston and Sam mont. Utility man: Mark Chris-Harshany, San Antonio, First base: man, Beaumon, Manager, Mank Se-

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#### **BATTLE FOR FOURTH PLACE** Any chance of getting in the playoff in the Industrial Softhall league faded for the Danciger entry on Friday evening when they lost a 10 to 9 game to Cities Service. That left the Gassers and Stanolind to battle for the fourth place position

playoff. It was the ninth game of the season that Cities Service had won or lost by a one-run margin. Gassmen lost six and won three games by a single run, five of them in a row. Deadline for softball teams of the

and a right to participate in the

Home runs by Campbell, Roberts north 20 Panhandle counties to se- and Buzzard helped Cities Service cure membership in the state asso- eke out the victors. Campbell and Word was the batciation so that they will be eligible tery for Cities Service with Patrick to participate in the district tourna-

ment at Pampa beginning July 20 and Hays the losing battery. King Oil downed Stanolind 8 to 0 in another league attraction. At-Commissioner Jack Kretsinger ankinson allowed the Stanolind hitters only one hit while Chisum was more A dozen teams have already filed liberal than usual. Home runs start-

their entry with enclosed checks and another dozen registered an-The King team will meet the nouncing that checks would follow. crack Gulf Oilers of Borger at King diamond a mile east of the city on Membership in the state organization is only \$2 providing the team the Borger road at 3 o'clock this is a member of an organized league afternoon.

of four or more teams. Non-league Phillips downed the new Shammembers must pay an entry fee of rock team from east of LeFors, 4 to Checks should be mailed to 0, in a well-played game. J. Dewey Jack Kretsinger, district commiswas on the mound with R. Dewey receiving. Dewey fanned nine and Rosters need not be filed with the allowed one hit. Melear was on the commissioner until the week preceding the tournament opening. Each hill for the losers and pitched nice team will be allowed 18 players, in-

### Recreation park where a new lighted field is now being constructed.

Two losses will eliminate from

the tournament. Entry fee will be

two Goldsmith official NB balls.

Games will be played under the

lights at Road Runner park and at

nounced yesterday.

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luding the manager.

Golf has held the greatest interest for children participating in the summer recreational program this week. A meet between picked teams from Woodrow Wilson and Winner of the Woo

match was Delbert Hughes, who defeated Charles Boyles 5 and 3 in 18 holes of a 21 hole match. A contest to be held there Monday morning will determine the team of seven which will play Baker Tuesday. They are coached by Gene Seastrand. The Baker squad is coached by W. A. Postma, director Seastrand.

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SAN ANGELO, July 10. (A)-Drury Phillips, state commander of the American Legion, meeting with the No. 2 Pond, section 2, block M-21 general convention committeemen here Saturday, told them to prepare for a crowd of 6,000 visitors at the state convention Aug. 21-24 Dolomite Production Company, No. Among important matters on the 2 Perkins, J. McDonald survey, was program will be that of changing gauged at 704 barrels with pay from the constitution and by-laws, the 2,985 to 3,067 feet in lime. uestion of sponsoring an American Legion for negro veterans, whether state adjutant will be appointed for one year or continued in service as long as he works satisfactory, whether the state service office shall be abolished and whether ce shall be abolished and whether there shall be at least two vicedrilled to 3,020 feet and plugged drilled to 3,020 feet and plugged

Judge Roy Bean's court will be set up on the streets here by the 40 and 8, fun organization of the legion. Governor Allred had promised to be present one day. Miller Ainsworth, former state commander s to be on the program as are Bruce Stubblefield, executive secretary of the national Rehabiliation committee, and Roland Howell. national chairman of the child welfare committee. True tall tales of the World War by the veterans themselves will be a feature of the the contest for \$250 in prizes should be sent to Tall Tales editor, Stan-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 10 (AP)—Cot-ton lost 11 to 12 points here today under profit-taking and some local and foreign

profit-taking and some local and foreign selling on the rains in the western section of the belt. The closing tone was steady. Liverpool was not up to expectations at the start here but exerted little influence an local prices.

The bulk of tracing was made up of week-end evening-up with realizing by recent purchasers and liquidation overshadowing whatever trade buying and covering that developed.

A private survey of the Texas cropsaid it was two weeks or more late and that the temperatures were not high enough during the week to kill insects. Telly closed at 12.27-bid; Oct. at 12.41. Dec. at 12.42; Jan. at 12.44; Mch at 12.45. dbid; and May at 12.49. Spot continued quiet. Middling sold off 12 points to 12.76.

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reported four new locations, three in Hutchinson county and one in

Completions by counties: Gray County.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No Coomley, section 57, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 613 barrels with pay from 3,095 to 3,190 feet in lime. The hole was bottomed at 3,207 feet Gibson Oil Corporation's No. 3 Combs-Worley; section 38, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 322 barrels from lime 2,991 feet. lime pay between 2,805 and

Empire Oil & Refining Company No. 5 Crow, section 137, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 519 barrels. Pay was in lime etween 3,227 and 3,275 feet. Southern Petroleum Company No. Baird, section 127, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 654 barrels from lime between 3,175 and 3,247 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3.257 feet. Empire Oil & Refining Company No. 11 Cunningham, section 128 block 3, I&GN survey, tested 190 barrels with pay from lime between 3,288 and 3,296 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,316 feet.

F. W. Dye et al No. 4 Holmes urvey, tested 637 barrels. Pay from 1&GN survey, was given a potential Borger here on Tuesday night. of 751 barrels. Pay was from 3,225

section 36, block M-21, TORR survey, tested 299 barrels with lime pay betwen 2,960 and 3,067 feet. Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 Pitcher, section 19, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 289 barrels. Pay was from lime betwen 3,140 and 3,208

TCRR survey, was given a potential

Dolomite Production Company, No.

Carson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 24, Fee Land 244, section 108, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 782 barrels for the best well of the week. Pay was found in lime formation between back.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 25 Fee Land 244, section 108, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 407 barrels with lime pay from 2,885 and 2,930 E. W. Means Cooper B-3, section

4, block 9, I&GN survey, gauged 485 barrels. Pay was from lime at 2,990 and 3,015 feet. The hole was bottomed at 3.045 feet. Wheeler County.

Ohio Oil Company No. 5 Huselby section 70, block 24, H&GN survey themselves will be a feature of the convention. Manuscripts entered in 2.345 to 2.395 feet in lime. The hole was plugged back from a total

depth of 2.442 feet. Gas wells tested Continental Oil Company No. McDowell, section 186,

T&NO survey, gauged 65,892,000 cubic feet.

No. 1 Zwack-Barnsdall, section 210, block 3-T, T&NO survey, was another big producer with an open flow of 118,160,000 cubic feet. Skelly Oil Company No. 12 Arm-

trong, F. J. Bellows survey, gauged 3.273.000 cubic feet. Phillips Petroleum Company No. Margaret Ann, section 24, block M-1, ELRR survey, gauged 71,270,-000 cubic feet

Phillips Petroleu mCompany No. 1 Sturdy, section 197, block 3-T, H&TC survey, was good for 61,619,-000 cubic feet

**Hutchinson County.** Skelly Oil Company No. 15, Armstrong, F. J. Bellows survey, gauged

8,031,000 cubic feet

BEATEN TO DEATH NEWARK, July 10 (AP)-Dr. Car mine Bernardinelli, county medical examiner, said tonight a blond woman of about 35 years of age whose nude body was found in a fashionable Newark hotel had apparently been beaten to death with a hand dinks." Their flag is made of a tow-mirror. The victim's identity was sack, and their entrance gate is made a bed in a room police said had been and Mrs. Casper, of Kingston, N. Y."

NO WORD FROM OILERS No word was received last night from the Pampa Oiler baseball team days Heirs, section 106, block 3, I&GN on a road trip into Oklahoma. The morning the following boys of our

> Postal receipts at Augusta, Ga., have shown a gain for 43 consecutive

plunger and seldom a loser in golf and horse racing bets, Montague grinned at the inquiry. 'I'd rather not answer that one,

Golfing intimate of celebrities of the film, sports and writing world, Montague was never known to seek wager-or turn one down.

Asked what he intended doing about the robbery charge, he said 'I'm not interested in going to New York right now. Let's let my lawvers handle that end of the affair. Montague, who once lifted his ponderous friend. Oliver (Babe) Hardy wih one hand, laughed again when the matter of his strength was clean living."

Reminded that stories were constantly told of his capacity for liquor, ne declared, "I've never been drunk in my life."

Hal Sims, the bridge expert, once told of "Monty" breakfasting on a bottle of Scotch and eight gin fizzes -without becoming intoxicated. The ncident supposedly occurred during golf tournament last winter staged by another close friend, Bing Crosby

Minn. Nashville's 91 was the top for

Officials estimated 150,000 Chi cagoans sought respite on Lake Michigan's shore. The maximum there was 89 but the relative humidity, 70, was 15 points higher than the July average. Many householders complained of the lack of adequate pressure in the water systems-due to an increase in withdrawal of ap proximately 25,000,000 gallons a day

A freak squall doused Chicago's south side with rain and hail. Water ran curb deep in the streets. Five deaths were attributed to the heat there during the day. A temperature of 104 was registered in suburban Willow Springs.

Temperatures approached the 100 degree level in Iowa, ranged between 92 and 99 in Maryland, and held around the 90 mark in most of Ohio. Missouri and Kansas. Overnight rains cocled eastern Oklahoma. Deaths attributed to the heat in-

Michigan 24 New York 22, Massa chussets 15. Pennsylvania 13. Illinois 15, Connecticut 12, New Jersey 9, Rhode Island 4. Minnesota 4. Maine p. MjosiseonjJ-HAmPj'rgbutd3Dsioc Thursday's prison break. Missouri 1.

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dinks." Their flag is made of a tow not immediately established. Her of barrel staves and odds and ends of beries in the Panhandle region.

registered under the names of "Mr. we might have fine weather during our last few days in Washington.

We are having fair weather again and everybody is enjoying these last in Washington. Yesterday Oilers were scheduled to play in Jamboree troop visited the Depart-Kewanee Oil & Gas Company No. afternoon. They will return for a Brien Dillon, Ned Weills, Frank Mc-laughlin and Bill Adams, all from Seminole last night and again this ment of Justice: Henry Seaman, a chart of operations in the Urschel case, a bullet-proof vest, weighing 20 pounds, the finger-print files, photographic laboratory and the crime laboratory. About 13,record, and they are filed so that any mon. certain print can be found in four minutes. No fingerprints are alike. The guide told us that Siamese twins were once fingerprinted, and that that one twin's prints are filed nearwith police and sheriffs' departments who contribute fingerprints of crime suspects to the Department of Justice represented on the map. Pampa

the Service, demonstrated use of machine guns on a human silhouette. He also used tracer bullets with the target range dark, and did not miss McCullar said the men were drivtarget range dark, and did not miss the target a time. Henry Seaman ing a green sedan bearing a Texas

he prizes it as a souvenir. putting on a frontier show. President Tex., by Traxler and Champan. Roosevelt was in the audience but we

Hessey has finished a handsome east past the station.

belt. Victor Wilhusen made a tour Jack Hitch, chief of the new Okof the downtown business section. President Roosevelt Jim Bob Johnson. .

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**Cotton Picker** 

Above is a statue-like pose of Gentleman Joe Kopecky, the Taylor cotton picker who will attempt to reap a crop from John Nemanic of Denver, Colo., in a finish wrestling match at the Pampa Athletc club arena tomorrow night. The main eventers will be supported by Tarzan Krause, deaf mute, and Buck Lipscomb, and by Gust Johnson and Andy Ross.

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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 ond lodged in Towa 3, Nebraska 3, Indiana 3, with him icncluded Johnny Hughes, West Virginia 2, District of Columbia
3, Ohio 2, Maryland 2, Wisconsin 1,
of the latter trio took part in

enced. It was his testimony for the state that brought the other three Traxler was the first to be sentto justice in subsequent trials held in Wheeler and Lipscomb.

The last three recieved terms of from 20 years to life for their parts in the Babitzke case. On the witness stand in Wheeler and Lipscomb, Traxler admitted he had partici-

SAYRE, Okla., July 10 (P)-State patrolmen and several posses of county officers joined tonight in the search for three escaped Texas convicts after robbery of a filling station near Ardmore, in scuth central Oklahoma the fugitives later were seen near Mamnon, close to the Texas border. The trio, believed to include Roy

(Pete) Traxler, former Oklahoma Amarillo, and Joe Pete Lyle, Tom desperado, was seen last in the vic-Giblin, and I from Adobe Walls Council. Interesting things we saw Texas-Oklahoma border. re said a man at Elk City who claim-

ed to be an acquaintance of Traxler said he saw Traxler and two other men in a black car on a high-000,000 civilian fingerprints are on way six miles southeast of Ham-

A party of officers headed by Sheriff Garnett Simpson, sped immediately to the Hammon vicinity where they were joined by Elk City were once ingerprinted, and that they were of such different types that one twin's prints are filled pear-both parties were heavily armed. ly a block down the corridor from Ardmore, near where the convicts those of the other twin. We were shown a map of the United States shown a map of the United States day and forced him to refuel the stolen automobile they are using in

their dash for freedom.
Undersheriff J. B. McCullar said was shown.

Special Officer Wiley, best shot in Charlie Chapman, who escaped from the Eastham state prison farm at Huntsville, Tex., were in the trio

was given one of the targets, and license No. A42-115. At Dallas, Capt. Lee Miller of the Texas State High-Yesterday afternoon and last night way patrol said a car of that dewe were at general headquarters scription was stolen at Big Sandy, Bill Cardwell, owner of the fill-

did not see him. Our troop won the ing station, said the men brandishcharlot race. The charlot was pulled ed pistols and forced an attendant by L. B. Nichols and Ikey Cumber- to put nine gallons of gasoline and ledge, and Eldon Seibel rode in it.

Billy Stockstill and Earl Manning said they headed west toward Ardtook one last swim yesterday. Jack more, then turned around and sped

lahoma state highway patrol, or-Today we will pass in review before dered two squads of patrolmen in southern Oklahoma to begin operaation until next week.

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SANTA FE, N. M., July 10 (A)-Revision of limitations on oil producmeeting here of the Interstate Oil with a pipe truck, C. G. Horn, 38, McConnell of the local lodge,

Col. E. O. Thompson of Amarillo chairman of the commission and chairman of the Texas Railroad commission, said there "undoubtedly yould be a readjustment" of production quotas as the result of the re-

Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma said the report was "going to show a less amount of refineable oil in storage than ever before." Knowledge of this condition, he

said, would be an impetus for "wildcatting for further supplies of oil. It was at the request of the compact commission that congress appropriated \$56,000 for the Bureau of Mines to make a survey of the oil stored in the nation. Col. Thompson predicted the report would be made

He will preside at the sessions of representatives of New Mexico. Colorado, Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, compact member states, and observers from Pennsylvania. Michigan, California, Louisiana, Arkansas and other oil producing states.

#### Pampans Asked To Make Reservations

Pampans are urged to call cham er of commerce headquarters in the city hall and make reservations or the regular monthly chamber of commerce luncheon Tuesday noon in the basement of First Methodist church. Admission will be 50 cents John McCarty, associate editor of he Amarillo News, will be principal speaker at the luncheon. Mr. McCarwho is president of the Pannandle Water conservation association, will discuss the association's program.

Representatives from many Panhandle cities have been invited to attend the luncheon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Dr. Z. T. Huff, dean of Wayland college, Plainview, will preach at both services today at the First Baptist church. Dr. Huff is a man of wide reputation, his principal duties being with college students His life of useful service has been a great one at Wayland college. Every student there looks to him for advice. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. The morning service beginning at 11 o'clock

From July 12-16 there will be B. T. U. training school at the First Baptist church. An invitation is extended to all Baptist churches of this city to attend this school. The speakers for this occasion are as pastor of the First Baptist church. Amarillo; Rev. E. M. Dunsworth pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Pampa; Rev. J. O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Pampa and H. W. Miner Jr. of the First Baptist church. The following books will be taught in this school: ng Story Land" taught by Mrs Wilson Hatcher; "Junior B. Y. P. U. Manual," taught by Mrs. Joe Foster taught by Ernest Fletcher; "Senior

p. m. A book for every age.

TWO PERSONS KILLED HOUSTON, July 10 (AP)—Two persons were killed and nine injured in

B. Y. P. U. Manual," taught by Miss Mykawa oil field worker, was killed Eloise Lane; "B. A. U. Manual," when a car in which he was riding taught by Calvin Whatley. The with three men companions, was in The with three men companions, was in in the quo warranto case involving hours of this school will be 7:45-9:30 collision with another car south of the municipal airport.

LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Frank Thomas, official delegate. supplies was forecast today as the accidents just outside the Houston and Sam Dunn left yesterday for to the jury. likely result of the U. S. Bureau of City limits. Mrs. E. R. Finck, about Denver Colo., where they will attend Mines report Monday on the amount 50, of Wallis, was killed when a the Elks club convention. Mr. Tho-

STINNETT JURY EXCUSED

legality of Borger's last city elec-tions was excused for the weekend by Judge E. J. Pickens today, and will resume deliberations Monday. Arguments in the two and a half week old trial were concluded Frition and increased drilling for new a series of Saturday night traffic and A. J. Hindman, Kenneth Boehm day afternoon and the case given

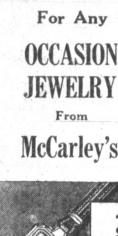
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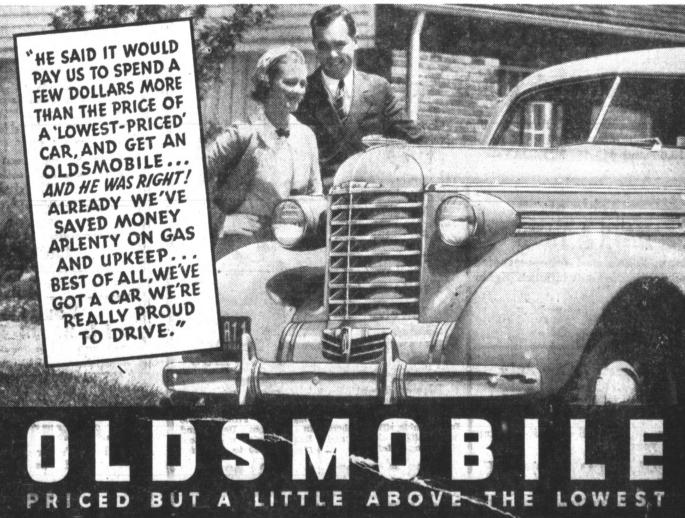
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AUSTIN, July 10 (AP)-Texas pul lic schools may receive approximately \$3,000,000 in rural aid within the

near future. A joint legislative committee scheduled to meet here Monday to consider rural aid claims already anproved by the department and board education. Payment of the claims aggregating nearly three millions would virtually complete distribution of rural aid for the 1936-37 school

The committee's approval of the claims has been withheld pending a report on an exhaustive audit by legislature. Fladger Tannery first state auditor, said the work was far from complete but he would be ready to make a preliminary report next week.

Tannery pointed out that a dozen men had been working on the audit for the past six weeks. A continuing audit of rural aid disbursements will be made during the biennium starting next September.

E. M. Shepperd of the department of education stated schools would receive the money on their second semester claims as early as usual if the committee approved them next week. In the past, the last half of tuition and transportation claims usually has not been paid until August.

sufficient to pay 90 per cent on all approved chaims Last year, only 87 per cent was paid and in the case of some high school tuition claims. legislature this spring appropriated Murray Corner on the Holling State of the Stat \$150,000 to meet the tuition defici-

### George Gershwin Reported Dying

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)-George Gershwin, noted composer, was said by attendants at Cedars of onight with a brain tumor.

the hospital before, but had been released a few days ago. As he grew worse today, several local brain specialists were summoned into hurried consultation and an attempt made to reach Dr. Walter Danby, eastern specialist, who was reported cruising in a yacht on Chesapeake Bay.

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)-Stocks affered more from inattention than selling more from market.

Transactions for the two-hour session last ranger delegated to the Blanton case. Hornaday also arranged bond on this charge and the officer immediately left for Harlingen with

nplified by the fact only 560 iss langed hands as against 825 yesterday.

set a hearing for 2 p. m. Monday on the ex parte proceedings, said tonight that "So far as I am concerned it won't make any difference and it is up to the complaintant. Crane said he intended to press all charges. "We want them here and we want Lamadrid here safely too, Crane said. Crain alleged in his petition that he attempted to talk to Lamadrid 14 1573, 154

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but was prevented from doing so by Miller when Lamadrid was under arrest here. He further alleged that Brownfield said he (Brownfield) had been told by Miller and Fenner to permit no person to talk to Lamad-

by Fenner and Miller.

Polk Hornaday of Harlingen, act

charge with impersonating a spec-

County Judge W. E. Charen, who

Crain said in his petition that when he attempted to talk to Lamadrid, Miller took hold of him and said he "would soon have an arrest The arrest of Lamadrid had prev-

brought a statement from Crain that the officer had received a threat of death unless he desisted from his investigation. Crain said Lamadrid had been told to "lay off" the Blanton case or lose his life.

The San Perlita deputy constable was arrested on a complaint charging him with carrying a pistol in

Lamadrid had announced he would the Lamadrid case this week. The complaint upon which he was arersted was sworn out by Sheriff J. A. Goolsby of Cameron county Officers at Brownsville said Lamadrid had never qualified as a deputy and had no authority to carry a

The investigator's arrest was the latest development in the mysterious disappearance of the Blantons, father and son, near San Perlita Nov.

July 42-4216, rye 1/4 up to 2 down, July subsequent investigation, conducted Willacy county jail and preparing 911/2, and provisions 5 to 20 cents lower. quietly by the state department of habeas coupus proceedings, the ofublic safety. The brush-covered wil- | ficers rushed him to Brownsville. dernesses of southwest Texas held the secret of the disappearance with-

deputy constable at San Perlita was made by the Willacy county authoriadrid's arrest here on the pistol ties in a new effort to solve the myscarrying charge. Meanwhile, the tery.

nating an officer.

nondville Saturday morning by Ranger Power Fenner and Game Warden Morgan Miller on a charge Warden Morgan Miller on a charge of unlawfully carrying a pistol in cently by the Willacy county com- high degree and has rymained specially to work radic," he said. This complaint was signed by on the Blanton case.

arrested Again.

for Lamadrid, came here Saturday pistol cha ge. Lamadrid was released, but just as he stpped from the court house, Ranger Fenner took him into custody again, telling him he was charged with impersonating an officer.

Hornaday then worked for several hours arranging new bond in the second case. He was released on \$150 bond in the second case. Lamadrid immediately left Harlingen with Hornaday

In the first charge, Lamadrid is charged with wearing a pistol in Brownsville several days ago. Officers here say Lamadrid never qualified for the deputy constableship when he was appointed re-

when his attorneys were demand-as a special ranger delegated to the rural population, nor will it reach

W. Cox, state health officer, express- lation. In some past epidemics the ed an opinion today that infantile rate had been 5 per 1,000 population, paralysis, reported increasing in he said. paralysis, reported increasing fn Texas, would not reach epidemic proportions.

He said that 84 ac ite cases had been reported between Jan. 1 and July 10, 59 more than the average for the same period in the past five vears.

Explaining that the peak of incidence usually came in the late sammer and autumn, he said no one could safely say whother it would occur in the next few weeks. "It can be said, however, that the

incidence is low and in most instances has not tended to spread to a

on the Blanton case. | "It is not anticipated that the In the second case, Lamadrid is disease will be wide pread in Texas

ssumed in other parts of the United | ron county resettlement supervisor

had been developed in the past two sentence for embezzling \$1,000 of weeks and the highest incidence was government funds over a two-year AUSTIN, July 10 (P)—Dr. George of 60,000, a rate of .33 per 1,000 popu-

> SENTENCED TO PEN OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10 (A)-Stanwood S. Farrell, former Cimar-

states with greater urban popula-western federal reformatory, El period ending last June 1. Farrell pleaded guilty last night, and Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught as the sentence and a \$500 fine. Farrell gave himself up at Amarillo 10 days ago after having been missing a

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CHICAGO GRAIN

If he is reached he may fly here to operate on Gershwin.

Members of the family were at the hospital tonight.

Gershwin was born in New York.

Sept. 26, 1898. He first attracted attention as a music composer with his "Half Past Eight," in 1919 and the following year scored hits with George White's scandals.

He and his brother, Ira Gershwin, came here from New York. City two weeks ago to write songs for a motion picture. His first illness was regarded as a nervous breakdown, but examination later disclosed the brain tumor.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Heavy selling dumped into the wheat pit after repeated in the wheat pit after repeated in the wheat pit after repeated in the should donestic harvest of all grains a bountiful domestic harvest of all grains a bushel today, but when the liquidation subsided the market staged a quier rally of about two cents.

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Polk Hornaday, acting as attorney out a sign of a break. Appointment of Lamadrid as a afternoon with a \$1,000 bond on the

prisoner was taken to Brownsville BROWNSVILLE, July 10 (AP)-After a battle of bonds and charges, Louis Lamadrid, San Perlita constable who said he was ing as attorney for Lamadrid, went to Brownsville this afternoon but going to break the Blanton mysas he stepped from the courthouse tery this week, was released from Ranger Fenner took him into cuscustoday here Saturday afternoon again, telling him he was late after posting bonds on charges of carrying a pistol and imperso

Lamadrid was arrested at Ray

Sheriff J. A. Goolsby of Cameron

ing the right to see him in the Blanton case.

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# DINNER AND DANCING ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF COUNTRY CLUB

## Garden Club Will Aid In City Beautification

In the hope of beautifying Pampa next spring, members of the Gar-den club decided in a meeting Friday to order tulip and daffodil bulbs for Pampa gardeners who desire The meeting was held in the city hall club rooms at 9 o'clock and centered upon the beautification It was pointed out that by order

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ing the bulbs on a large scale, it will be possible for gardeners to secure them at a lower cost than usual They will be received here in time for fall planting and spring blooming. Persons who wish to place an order may do so by calling Mrs Tom Bliss, telephone number 991 Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, at 400; Mrs. J. M. McDonald, 1033-J; or Mrs. Edward Damon, 305-W. A choice of pink, lavender, yellow, or red blooms can be ordered. Orders must be placed by July 25.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd of the civic committee reported that the next judging in the yard and garden contest will be near the last week in July In the morning's program, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick spoke on what to do

in July, reminding members that this month is not the month to sit down and enjoy the garden, but that many things are to be done, possibly the most notable being watering. Helpful hints on cutting and preparing flowers were given by Mrs. Frank Perry, who said that special treatment in arrangement of flowers should be made immediately after cutting. Mrs. G. C. Malone offered many valuable suggestions for artificial ways of arranging cut flow-

In a short business session, Mrs. Carl Smith was elected recording secretary to succeed Mrs. Bert Curry who has resigned. Her duties will begin next club year.

### Skellytown News

Rev. W. C. Hart left Sunday for Carlsbad, N. M., for a visit with his

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fisher left Saturday for a visit in Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tiffany and children left Sunday for a two weeks vacation in New Mexico and Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Propst left

Monday for a vacation in Ohama,

man spent the week-end on a fish ing trip in Colorado. Nadine Wysong of Fargo, Okla.

returned to her home this week after spending a week with Peggy

Carl Moran is reported ill this

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Groninger have as guests this week Mr. Groninger's mother and aunt, of Haskell,

Mrs. Dan Stephens and daughter Mrs. Ed Hughes, returned last week from a weeks visit in Alburquerque.

Mrs. Wesley Black and daughter, Billie, returned last week from a months visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts has been il for some time, but is a little improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight left Friday for Oil City where they will make their home. Mr. Knight is employed by the Skelly Oil company, and was transferred there

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackard have been transferred to Cunningham. where they will make their

Perry Sloan is reported ill this

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson have returned from a months visit spent in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son, Merl, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Marlan

Mrs. John Beighle and children are visiting relatives in Oklahoma

Harold Haslam has been ill but is able to be back at work now.

#### Martha Dittmeyer Is Party Honoree

Miss Martha Dittmeyer was honored Friday with a party on her fourth birthday. A white cake with blue decorations and ice cream was served the small guests by Mmes. Frank Dittmeyer and John Miller. The honoree received gifts from Shirley Ann Jordan, Patsy Ruth Dezern, Wands May Miller, Geneva Pottete, Velma Casey, Jimmy Olsen, C. J. Olsen, Robert Davis, Cecil Dittmeyer, Geneva Dittmeyer, Jaunita Dittmeyer, Cludie Mae White-field, Roy and Ray Bailey, Ruthelma Ponca City, Okla; Mmes. Claude Whitefield, L. C. Bailey, p. m. The entertain John Miller, Clarence Olsen, Mar-tha Mangrum and H. D. Bradford. tea will be served.

### White Silk Play Suit



## Clinton Freeman and W. E. Free- MRS. ROBERTS IS CHOSEN AS

The Kingsmill Home Demonstra-O. A. Wagner July 6.

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delegate to A. and B. College short brated senior week during their course August 16 to 19. and Mrs. P. F. Blankenburg alternate.

Club achievement date was changtion agent.

#### Four Anniversary **Dates Marked at** Informal Affair

Four wedding anniversaries, falling home within the month were observed Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wanner, and home for more than a year. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoare.
Mr. and Mrs. Wanner received

conclusion of the bridge games.

#### CABOT SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Texas Elf Home Demonstration club met Wednesday at 2:30 o'- Mrs. Everette Hall and family, of clock in the clubrooms with Mrs. Ashtola were Sunday visitors in the Isham Brown, persident in charge. D. L. Hall home. Following a business meeting, Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent, spoke on "Ballancing the Diet."

There were ten members, four noon. new members and one visitor present. Next meeting will be held July 22 in the clubroom at the same time.

H. D. CLUB PLAY TUESDAY The Kingsmill Home Demonstra-tion club will present a club play preliminary in the First Christian church basement Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. The entertainment is free and everyone is invited to come. Iced

## **CLASS REUNION ENJOYABLE TO**

The Shamrock High School gradution club met in the home of Mrs. ating class of 1932 held a reunion over the week end, celebrating in Mrs. Geo. L. Roberts was elected much the same manner as they celeyear of graduation five years ago. The served. The new officers are: Creed reunion, which consisted of parties ed from July 19 to July 23 by Mrs. and picnics, ended with a banquet in A. R. Walberg, club president, and the private dining room of the U Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstra- Drop Inn Sunday night, beginning at 12 o'clock. Special guests for the Refreshments were served to 15 banquet were the graduating class members and one visitor, Mrs. A. of 1902, when only four finished high school, the first graduating class from this school

> Miss Virginia Curry of Wellington and Sam Gholson of Shamrock were married at the home of the bride' parents in Wellington Saturday night. After the ceremony a recep tion was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gholson spent the week end in Pampa and returned to Shamrock and other games. Monday where they will make their

when Mr. and Mrs. Tex DeWesse Wellington High School and attendentertained informally at their home, ed school in Dallas. Mr. Gholson is N. Russell-st, Thursday evening in manager of White's Auto store in Miller, George Turner, and Marian Little House. Plans were completed planning to make in August. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hol Wagner, Shamrock, where he has made his

A total of 47 cars of wheat have awards for high scores at bridge, been shipped from Shamrock and which was the main diversion of the Samnorwood to date, employes of the Rock Island and Fort Worth and of Mrs. Katherine Pfaff. The home was decorated with Denver reported This represents be-summer flowers of gladioli giant tween 70,000 and 75,000 bushels of marigolds and roses. Refreshments wheat, allowing an average of 1,500 were served at small tables at the bushels to the car. Buyers said possibly as many as 15 more cars would go out from this point, but the Grace Smith acting as hostess. greater part of the harvest is over in

## **Alanreed News**

ALANREED, July 10 - Mr. and

Mr.s Marvin Hall and daughter, Dorsis Jean, and Mrs. T. E. Crisp Mrs. Artella Nelson have returned were LeFors guests Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Ned B, Craig of Muleshoe, and Harvey Craig and Ace Greenwood of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenwood this week-end

Fred Hall has returned from engthy stay in California.

Narville Stapp of Pampa was in Alanreed visitor Sunday.

#### McLEAN WOMEN HOSTESSES TO **MANY VISITORS**

By Mrs. Jim Back McLEAN, July 10 — Members of the Young Women's Association of First Baptist Church were hostesses to many young ladies of the North Fork association for a house party on Thursday and friday of this week The affair was under the direction of

Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, sponsor of the

local association. The opening meeting was a ban-quet Thursday afternoon at which Marietta Young was toastmaster The following program was given: Hymn, "Christ for the World" prayer Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb: solo. Willie Louelle Cobb; introductions; group singing; talk, Mr.s Homer Abbott; piano solo Evonne Floyd; "O Zion Haste," McLean Y. W. A.

Local girls entertained the girls n their homes.

Friday morning's services were as follows: Song service. Georgia Colebank; devotional, Lois Buice; special music, McLean Y. W. A.; reports; accordion solo, Naomi Slay; address, Rev. Cecil Goff; hymn, "Christ For the World.

The afternoon's program: Song service, Georgia Colebank; devotional Mrs. J. J. Cobb; solo, Mrs. Cecil Goff: Y. W. A. Around the World business meeting, Frances Landers presiding; hymn, "Christ for the

Mrs. C. S. Rice spent last week end as guest of Mrs. Jeannie Chapman

Mrs. Tom Back, Mrs. Harry Benson and daughter, Bettie Jean, accom-panied by Miss Opal Gattis of Dallas, are guests in the Raymond Glass and Back homes for the week end.

Miss Ivey D. Hinkle, formerly teacher in the Back schools, was a guest of relatives and friends Thursday and Friday before returning to Wichita Falls.

A picnic honoring the birthday of Emmett Shockley, jr., who, with his brother, Billie, is spending the sum-mer with his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Shockley on East Second street, was given on McClellan creek Thursday afternoon when members of the boys' Sunday school class accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. D R. L Appling, gathered to celebrate.

Those attending besides Mrs. Appling and the two Shockley boys were Bobby John Corbin, Joe Reeves. Mary Lee Abbott, Viola Appling and

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Shelbourne and young son, Dan, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Boyd have returned from Creed, Colo., where they have been acationing and fishing for a week.

It was ladies' night Tuesday night for the Lions when the annual observed on McClellar creek. Sam Braswell of Clarendon spoke before the group, paying high tribute to work done by service clubs the nation over. Another speaker was endon schools.

Installation of officers was ob-Bogan, president; vice presidents Evan Sitter and Thursman adkins secretary. Tom Holloway; tail twister. W. W. Boyd: lion tamer, W. E. Bogan. Boyd Meador and C. A. Cry er are the new directors

#### Picnic and Club Meeting Enjoyed At Whittenburg

WHITTENBURG, July 10 group of Phillips families enjoyed an all-day picnic near Plemons Tuesday The day was spent playing softball Those enjoying the outing were

Messrs. and Mmes. Fritz Ostram and family, W. J. Goodrich, "Doc" Dozier and children, George McWhorter Harold Weeter Ellis Bearden, Hugh Thompson, Evelyn and J. W. Barnett, Janell Stewart and Austin Ben-

met Tuesday afternoon in the home

The afternoon was spent playing bingo and Mrs. Virgie Robinett was honored with a birthday shower. The club will meet next in the ome of Mrs. Mae Nichols with Mrs.

Bill Fisher has returned to his home in Wyoming.

to her home in Augusta, Kas., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeLong. Mrs. Bill Barrett of Oklahoma City is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. C. Blalock.

from Liberal, Kas., where they were called because of the illness of Mrs. r. G. Chapin.

sas City, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs Ray Carter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Brown are

Mr. and Mrs. Lean Caple of Kan-

visiting in Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. "Mutt' Vance are visiting in Fort Worth and plan to attend a family reunion at Galves-

### **Smart Summer Accessories**



from head to foot. The only chance this young lady missed was to have her dress (which is of white sharkskin piped with red) open at the throat. The hat (and her shoes) are open, white fabric dotted with red; and her gloves of imported filet afford glimpses of her brightly polished red fingernails

#### To Preach



Pictured above is Rev. Roy Stewart, who will conduct a revival campaign for the Assembly of God church of which the Rev. H. E. Comstock is the pastor. The evangelist is the president of the Young People's Society of the Texico district and is a very able and interesting speaker. The services will be conducted on an open air pa-vilion located at 400 W. Kingsmill every night at 8 p. m. The Sunday school and the Sunday morning worship and preaching will be at the church located at 500 South

### **Girl Scout News**

at 9:45, preaching at 11.

Cuyler-st. Sunday school begins

Troop one of the Girl Scouts met for an overnight camping trip next various games were played. Tamara joyed. One new member, Tamara joyed. One new member, Tamara Thursday afternoon. A Bible talk by Ann Arwood, and two visitors, Mary Mrs. Beaty was enjoyed by all mem-The Merry Stitchers sewing club the House at 2:30 bringing bedding were welcomed. and food. Two meals will be cooked A trip to town was made, after

## BANQUET TO BE **HELD HONORING**

A banquet honoring grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star will be and the hostess.

Mrs. Bowsher will be hostess to the Schneider Hotel. Those who will the club July 16, at her home in the In Club Meeting be honored at the affair will be Worthy Grand Matron Florence of Miami; and Mrs. Madge Murphy,
Past Grand Matron of Pampa.

Well opened, and individual picnic lunches with lollypops and balloons as favors were given to the children

Following the banquet will be the regular meeting in the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock. Initiatory services will be ern Star and their husbands who desire to attend the banquet must phone their reservations in to number 789 at least by Wednesday eve-

Foster, Ruth Elva Matheny, Betty Sue Johnson, Francis Deering, Mary Lou Douglas, Blanche Day, Francis Deering also passed her sewing test. Four visitors, Melvina Ironmonger, Betty Ann Jenkins, Mardell Hawkins, Leola Hogset, and two adults, Mmes. R. R. Thomas and R. K. Douglas, were present esides the 10 members.

SKELLYTOWN, July 10 - The Skellytown Girl Scout troop met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Sherrieb. At a business meeting a bake sale was planned, and it will be held July 17 at a local grocery store. The funds raised will be used for a trip to the Palo guest was given a balloon as a favor in regular meeting Thursday at the Duro canyon, which the girls are

Various games were played and en-Scouts of troop one are to meet at Elizabeth New and Maxine Thurlow, Members present were: Agnes and

Dorothy Bobsher, May Belle Tomlin, Lorene and Irene Pike, Dorothy Mcwhich the following girls passed Donald, Mrs. Max Hause and the their observance tests: Della Machostess.



All prospects are rose colored to a bride. With fervent vows newly es she realize their fulfillment will depend largely upon her?

A wise young bride will keep her health glowing and vivid, and her husband's too, so that health hazards shall not mar the structure of their future. And she will select a family physician to be her ally in

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## **MANY PARTIES** AND MEETINGS

SKELLYTOWN, July 10 - Mrs. Pat Norris was hostess to the What-Not club at her home when members and friends gathered to honor Mrs. C. R. Jackard, who is leaving for Cunningham, Kas., soon, with a handkerchief shower.

Games and contests were played with Miss Helene Harvey receiving the award, which she in turn presented to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to three isitors, Mrs. M. S. Pike, Mrs. Geo. L. Stanley and Mrs. Johnie Craig. and the following members: Mmes. L. W. Farmer, of Whittenburg, Joe Wedge G. Wereth, Lee Harvey, Aaron Edwards Misses Helene Harvey Vanice Wedge, Anna Laura Pike, and the hostess

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met at the church for Bible study Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Freeman taught the esson which was on the first part of Exodus. After the Bible study a shower was given Mrs. A. P. Beauchamp by the W. M. U. members and guests. Games were enjoyed with Mmes. James R. Wood, E. W. Meadows, Chester Guerry and Paul Mc-Donald receiving the awards.

The dainty gifts were presented to the honoree who opened them and passed them for inspection. Delicious

the Pleasant-Hour club, at her home. Mrs. Pat Norris, vice-president, conducted a short business meeting at which time Mrs. Tommie Hall was which time Mrs. Tommie Hall was at the First Christian church at 8:30 p. m. fill the vacancy left by Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson was given a handkerchief shower in memory of her birthday. The handkerchiefs were wrapped to represent fire crackers. A lace table cloth was giv-

en the honoree by the club members.

Mrs. A. A. McElrath of Pampa eceived the award in a contest. Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Howard Thomas of Brownfield, and Mrs. Richard Barnes, and the following members: Mmes. Charlie Webb, Pat Norris, Joe Wedge, McElrath, Hall, G. F. Morris, Dallas Bowsher, J. R. Stansell, O. L. Satterfield, W. W. Hughes

Skelly camp. Read of Coahoma; Grand Examiner
Robbie Dyer of Amarillo; District
Deputy Grand Matron Lillian Barnard of Lubbock; Deputy Grand
Matron Inis Walker of Mobeetie;
Riva Burnett. Past Grand Matron

Matron Lillian BarNew Opened, and individual picnic
Were opened, and individual picnic
In the meeting, held in the home

> Guests were: Henry Ann and Carl jr. Williams and Dorothy Sunkel of Pampa, Frances Denora Freeman, Olga June Beighle, Marllis Crawford, Peggy Sloan, Erma Lee Morris, Nadine Wysong of Fargo, Okla., Barbra Jean Hughes, Glen Tomlin and Billie Pete Hughes.

# PARTY HONORS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller entertained at their home, 511 N. Faulk-ner recently withou party celebrating the 5th birthday of their daughter, Rose Louise. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Mrs. Harmon. Gifts were opened by the small

honoree and an hour was spent playing games. Ice cream and cake with small silk flags was served. Each WESLEY CLUB MEETS

The Susan Wesley club met at bers. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

## FRANK HARRIS **CALVIN JONES**

The monthly dinner and dance of the Pampa country club was held Thursday with 94 members attending. One of the crowds ever to attend one of these functions was present to enjoy the evening's entertainment. Hostesses were Mmes. Calvin Jones, Frank Harris, chairman, William Miskimins and A. J. Beagle.

The evening of fun began at 7:30 with Frank Harris and Calvin Jones acting as masters of ceremonies. Following the dinner, the couples danced to the music of the Tune Teasers. Square round and old-fashioned steps were danced during the eve

ning The golfing which usually accompanies such an affair has been dis-continued, and the Scotch Foresome will be held on a different date



Ladies Day will be ountry club. Secretarial school for Home Demonstration club secretaries in the of-

fice of Mrs. Julia Kelley.

The Bide-A-Wee bridge club will meet with Mrs. Albert Branon, 307 E. King st. at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday The Kingsmill Home Demonstra-

#### Wednesday

An ice cream supper will be held at the Presbyterian church. All mem-bers of the church and Sunday school and friends of the church are invited to attend

All registered Girl Scouts of troop meet at 2:30 at the Little House with bedding and food for a camping

The Order of the Eastern Star will meet with a banquet in the Schneider Hotel at 6 o'clock, regular meeting at 8 in the Masonic hall. Banquet reservations must be made by Wednesday evening by calling 789.

### Delegate Chosen

The sixth birthday of Lota Mae as the delegate to the A. & M. short

In the meeting, held in the home of Mrs. George Kurtz, definite plans were made for Achievement Day, July 28, at the home of Mrs. Clyde King, kitchen demonstrator. visitors will be welcomed. bers are urged to send in kitchen reports to the club secretary as soon

as possible. One-act plays will be given July 28, at the home of Mrs. Clyde King, kitchen demonstrator. Any visitors will be welcomed. Members are urged to send in kitchen reports to the club secretary as soon as

One-act plays will be given July 18 at 3 o'clock and players selected as best will present the play on Club picnic day.

Refreshments were served to eigh members and Mrs. Buis Uurbanczyk and son, Delmar, and Misses Doris and Eva King, and Gertrude Kurtz. Club members welcomed l Clyde back after a long illness.

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#### **CLOSING THE PERIOD** OF OCEAN PIONEERS

Maybe it was not altogether without significance that Amelia Earhart turned up missing in the Pacific on the very day that Pan-American and Imperial Airways began work on the establishing of a commercial trans-Atlantic air service.

The our eras and the new, in ocean flying, thus overlapped very neatly.

Miss Earhart, gallant lady and gifted flyer, was perhaps the last of the free-lance tran blazers. That is to say that she stood for the old era in ocean flying-the era of high adventure, danger, and high-hearted romance It was a great era and it had some great names on its rolls: Miss Earhart's, Lindbergh's, Byrd's, Chamberlin's, and all the rest. But it was an era which ended as you might say, if you wish to be fanciful) when Miss Earhart's radio went silent somewhere off Howland Island

As it ended, a new one began. While Miss Earhart's big plane was coming down somewhere on the surface of the Pacific, an even larger plane was taking to the air at Port Washington, Long Island. The Pan-American Clipper III was setting forth on the first leg of a projected flight to England. At the same time, the Imperial Airways ship Caledonia was getting ready to take off from England for America.

There is no "lone wolf" angle to either of these flights. They are the fruits of years of research. Their object is not to take risks but to avoid them: not to show what one man in a plane can do, but to demonstrate that the cooperation of many men, prepared as carefully as the operations of a railroad are prepared, can span the ocean with regular, passenger-carrying commercial service that will be safe and unexciting enough to pay its

So say all of this is not to cast the slightest aspersion on the free-lance tribe, as represented by Miss Earhart. The free lancers blazed the trail. Without them, Pan-American and Imperial would not be doing what they are doing. The free lancers were the pioneers, so to speak, who went on ahead and spied out the land: the commercial companies are the city planners, the immigrants, the people who took the frontier the pioneers had discovered and made it cease to be fron-

For that, after all, is what is happening. We have passed one more frontier-we who in a century and a half have passed so many frontiers. And the passing took place in a singularly dramatic way.

One plane missing, far out on the lonely Pacifis Another plane heading into the half a world away. And the day of the ocean pioneers is closed!

### WASHINGTON LETTER

#### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Quietly circulating within the ranks of labor leaders and others interested is a plan for amending the Wagner labor relations act that arises almost from within the ranks of labor itself.

The demand for such a rewriting has grown increasingly insistent for several reasons-one is that strikes have continued in spite of it, another that it leaves optional with labor whether the act shall be brought into play.

For instance, during the first stages of the disturbances at Republic Steel, the Steel Workers Organizing committee, a CIO affiliate, refrained from calling in the labor board to conduct an election. It claimed to have a majority membership among the workers, yet declined to attempt exercising the right of bargaining, which a true majority would have given it. Republic, however, could not appeal

With all due respect to the credibility of laher officials, the generally accepted opinion of newsmen and many others closely following strike developments was that the steel workers committee did not have a majority, but called the strike as a means of recruiting

The new plan now quietly discussed still does not give the employer the right to ask an election. That would give him an opportunity to call an election when he felt the labor organization was at its lowest ebb.

But the new plan gives the employer a stronger position. First, it would let him require a newly recognized majority to undergo a six months' trial period. In that time the union would have to prove its ability to retain the majority in good order.

After that, however, the employer would be obligated to negotiate with the union and sign any agreement reached. That matter of signing an agreement has been a source of dis-

To this point, the new amendments proposed would appear to give labor and industry about a 50-50 break.

But the next phase of the proposal is that an employer would be permitted to withdraw recognition for one year of a majority union If the labor board determines it has breached contract by striking or other means,

That still leaves the labor board with the a subject of much under-cover discussion.

### TEX'S TOPICS

As this was being written there still was no report from the missing Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Capt Fred Noonan . . . all of which still does not move us from our faith in the crystal ball's promise that Miss Earhart will turn up in due time . . . the round-theworld fliers, you know, had sufficient supplies with them to last several weeks, and also carried some sort of device to make salt water drink-

If they landed on an equatorial island, as is believed, they could subsist indefinitely . . . Miss Earhart and Capt. Noonan were the only ones who knew exactly what food supplies they carried on the trip. . . . But even their known larder would supply rations for weeks . . . For instance, the plane is known to have carried chocolate bars, fishing tackle, and most important-the vaporizer to obtain drinking water from the ocean . . . If they have landed on an island, as believed, and have any luck at fishing and their vaporizing machine continues to operate, they'll be all right for some time to come . . . Don't bet any money they won't be found. \* \* \*

District Court Judge W. R. Ewing, Court Stenographer W. R. Frazee and some visitors from out-of-town went on a hurried fishing trip the other night, but didn't do so well . . . After much too much angling they landed only eight fish which wasn't a drop in the bucket. . They had to come back to town and buy some weiners and stuff in order to make the "fish fry" complete . . . That's what comes from leaving experienced navigators at home.

\* \* \* That habeas corpus hearing, built around the question of who is to have custody of a two-year-old child, brought some tears in Gray county district court over the weekend . . . The child, unmindful of what a momentous event was taking place in her tiny life, smiled at spectators and played as lawyers battled back and forth to determine issues which would give the child back to her divorced mother or allow her to remain in the custody of her paternal grandparents.

\* \* \* There is nothing like the love for a child, or a child's love for its parents . . . . Unless unfitness on either side is shown beyond a doubt, it is a mighty tough proposition for a court to decide whether the child belongs with its mother or with its father . . . We certainly would have disliked being forced to act in this particular case . . . The gamut of human emotions ran their full force in this Grav county courtroom scene of a day ago.

\* \* \* Taxi driver Fred Schaier, of Norwood, Mass., is in for a nice fat fare if he can stand four back seat drivers . . . . he and his cab have been hired to take four retired school teachers on a 7,000-mile trip to Mexico City and back . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., now 63, is grooming his five sons to carry on the family enterprises when he retires . . . sons are John D., III; David, Nelson, Winthrop, and Laurence S. When John D. Rockefeller, III started in to work at his father's offices, his salary was less than \$5,000 a year . . . he was voted "senior most likely to succeed" at Princeton . . . to which we would agree.

Here's an unconventional clergyman for you . . . he's Canon Eric Southam of All Saint's church, Bourneham, England . . . he prepares his sermons to music of dance bands "rhythm helps me," he told his congregation. At 73, Grandmother Loius McCabe is "getting ready for old age" by playing volley ball and stepping over chairs 35 times a day . . . she's a Buffalo woman and is still slim and supple in her pair of slacks. Anton Schweisberg, 40, Hasslinghausen, Germany, farmer, used to hate to see autos passing his farm . . . so he took a revolver, shot at them, wounded a woman. . . now he is in jail for 15 years, will not be troubled by sight of them for a long time.

\* \* \* An American strip-tease dancer has come to Shanghai, and now Chinese city has almost as many kinds of stage entertainment as New York . . . including burlesque, knock-about farces, foreign movies, musical revues, and a native version of the fan dance . . . Fact that Ann Sofia Tenho, rural Ontario widow, was 70, didn't make any difference . . . she put in three days with wheelbarrow and shovel graveling railroad approach, in return for \$5 relief slip . . . she said if she had stayed home she'd have "just slept." Cookson Hills, Oklahoma outlaw refuge since days of six-gun supremacy, are being converted into national park . . . 32,000-acre area once sheltered "pretty-boy" Floyd and Dalton brothers . . it will now be refuge for hard-worked city folk getting away to rest.

### Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa Presbyterians met for the first time

in their new church building. A suspect in the recent bank robbery was

jailed here \* \* \*

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

1004 persons had been taken care of by the welfare board thus far in 1932 and had spent \$2,238

A woman bootlegger was fined here for peddling beer and stated that business was better than ever before. She had been arrested every 10 days since the beginning of June.

whip hand, and to date it has been decidedly pro-labor. But it would impose substantial pressure upon the board to act in such a case as that presented by the automobile workers union, groups of which have struck repeatedly in the General Motors plant in open violation of the peace agreement reached six months ago.

The plan hasn't hit the surface yet, but is

#### PROSPECTS FOR THE COURT BILL DEBATE



#### **Man About** Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEWYORK-Broadway's most sar-

donic gamble is the Pool of Death. It's a gruesome game. The bettors sit around waiting for someone to die. In a street where chance is everybody's middle name the action flourishes around a list of men and women whose life expectancy, for reason or another, is believed shot. A name costs \$25. Ten names are sold. Then the holders wait until one of the marked persons shuffles off. The holder of the "lucky" name collects the pot (usually \$250) and another pool is organized.

This is but one of the bizarre games of chance that thrive in the big town. There is the "hymn book." bookmakers taking bets on what hymns will be sung in any church you care to name on Sunday

The hymn racket netted an astonaired. The more unscrupulous gamblers were writing pious letters to pastors, asking what hymns were included in the coming divine services. The letters were usually answered. The gamblers, forearmed, mopped up. The process went on for weeks until one minister, wondering why his services were attracting such large numbers of non-members, investigated. Thereafter he never announced the hymns until the congregation was in its pews.

Betting on automobile license plates common. There are scores of Broadway gamblers who earn their livings standing on street corners, hazarding coin on what states various automobiles are from. There were two such citizens whose offices were adjoining suites in a Times Square corner. For months they set aside a part of each day to bet on the cars turning that corner. Odds were worked out, with nearby states paying far less than those far away. A car from Utah, for instance, was

One day the shrewder of the two won \$1,000 from the other, betting that the next car would have a Utah plate. Months later the loser learned his companion had a friend in town from Utah, and had persuaded him to circle the block for an hour.

The fight arenas, the baseball parks, the race tracks, the boxing arenas and even the theater marquees are favorite haunts of those who like to wager on the turn of a hat. Usually the betting isn't on the winner, but on knockdowns, fouls, and the number of rounds won. At the ball parks the betting is on individual players as they come up to bat. The odds are there to five one against any player getting a hit at any given turn.

BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, July 10 (P)—Major cities in Texas issued more than \$500,-000 in building permits this week, with Houston leading the state with \$156,695 in permits for the week Houston's total for the year was \$11,-

Dallas and Fort Worth were running close for second place in the year's totals, Fort Worth having issued \$4,786,151 in permits and Dallas \$4,278,713. Dallas' total for the week was \$103,223 and Fort Worth's

Other cities reported as follows:

Tyler ..... \$52,327 \$756,490 San Antonio 51,629 2,257,442 Corpus Christi .... Lubbock .... 25,005 1.941.339 17,130 680,742 Amarillo 45,915 Galveston ..... 9,908 Wichita Falls .... 5,955 679,358 214,761 Galveston Corsicana ..... 2,800

### People You Know

quit reading this space regularly because, first, names are not

mentioned often enough and she

doesn't know who is being writ-

ten about, and second, because

it looks like poetry, but does not

People have troubles - Jack

Foster still remembers the Fourth

of July crowd at Carlsbad Cav-

ern. . . . 3,000 people. It was open day and night. He went down

at midnight, and had to drive

160 miles to Roswell to find a

bed. . . . A driving while drunk

charge was already pending against the driver whose car col-

lided with Don Foster's last week

near Hereford. . . . Mrs. Dunekel

talked to Richard Arlen, the

movie star, an hour, on her recent

trip to Califonia. They were at

a beach, recognized the actor and

he came and sat in their car. He

told them details of the Harlow

funeral. . . . W. Postma, director

of the summer recreation pro-

gram, lacks one merit badge, life-

saving, of being an Eagle Scout,

and he can't surface dive because

of hay fever. . . . Lee Ledrick and

others barbecued 1,200 pounds of

The wedding of a prominent

Pampa couple will be announced

Thanks Mrs M. P. Downs for

giving that boy that yard job.

right idea about a becoming tan.

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-If the history of

Hollywood can be told in its restau-

rants, Eddie Brandstatter can be

Eddie's a filmland figure, the inti-

mate of stars and a fellow with cause

to know what a star's friendship

means. Many stars have cause to be

granteful to Eddie, too. He fed their

handsome faces in places where they

could be seen, and when they could-

With David Covey he's reopening

the burned-out Sardi's soon. It's to

be one of those ultra spots, even

more ultara than before the fire. Ed-

die glows with anticipation, just as

he glowed long years ago over his

Sunset Inn. Sardi's is his third ven-

ture in "dramatizing" food for the

benefit of movie stars and tourists.

Eddie's Sunset Inn lives in local

legend as A Place. It was out in

Santa Monica, and it was the scene

of parties. In Hollywood's happy

go-lucky youth-days when big mon-

ey and lots of free time had the boys

and girls giddy - the Sunset Inn

flourished. Abe Lyman got his start

"Not wild days.' Eddie'll correct

you. "Just fun. Sunset Inn was the

play place. That time Bebe Daniels

got a jail sentence for speeding in

Santa Ana, for instance, All Holly-

wood went with me to serve her a

special dinner-with photographers

of course-in her cell. And we rigged

up a cell at the inn for her release.

and had a grand party in celebra-

But Sunset Inn belonged to a less

inhibited, more child-like and naive

era of film life. Pictures grew bigger

and bigger, and Eddie turned to Hol-

lywood proper. He built his Mont-

They still reminisce, in cafe-going

circles, about those "Wednesday

evenings" at the Mo'mart. Special

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as an orchestra leader there.

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the historian.

Harriet Hunkapillar has the

meat for the Magnolia picnic. . .

at a party this afternoon.

won't look like poetry.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine Mrs. Harold Wright says she

Muscle Injuries

How's Your

Health?

Injuries involving the skin, bones or joints are usually readily appreciated and treated promptly, but those affecting the muscles are frequently overlooked. rhyme. Well, today names will be mentioned and this space

The result is that many an injury that requires expert treatment is neglected or badly handled. This sometimes results in permanently handicapping the efficiency of the muscles affected.

Dr. Clifton W. Henson of New York cataloged the common types of injuries suffered by the muscles. The most common type of muscle injury is that due to direct trauma. The blow struck by a blunt object and the penerating wound caused by a sharp instrument belong in this

class. Indirect injury is brought about when muscles are continuously used after fatigue has set in, or when a heavy strain is put on muscles which have been relatively inactive for a long time. Sudden calls for more force than the muscle is capable of exerting may result in muscle injury.

Heavy burdens placed upon muscles weakened by disease or by the degenerative changes associated with old age may also result in muscle injury.

The type of resultant injury may vary from case to case, and may range from a complete rupture of a muscle to slight hemorrhage or contusion. The common signs of muscle injury are swelling, pin-point hemorrhage under the skin, tenderness and limitation of motion.

In addition, the muscle may manifest involuntary spasms and strong contractions which at times produce marked rigidity. The late results of the injury may be permanent stiffness, lack of pliability and marked functional limitations.

Muscle injuries, especially when severe, call for expert medical attention. Emergency treatment consists of applying cold compresses to the injured muscles promptly after the injury has been suffered, and keeping the injured muscle or muscles at rest.

Massage should not be applied during the acute stages of the inflammation and never except under medical instruction until two weeks after the injury. Heat applications will prove beneficial after the acute symptoms, pain and redness have

section roped off for stars, who came dressed to kill and fill the eyes of tourists who could occupy the unhallowed but well-fed unreserved sections. Eddie discreet host, could watch the budding, blooming and fading of myriad movie romances. But in its days of glory Edodie had built the groundwork for his current venture. Everybody who was anybody had to be seen there. If they couldn't afford the tariff, Eddie urged them to come anyway. "You've

got to be seen," he'd say. "Never mind the checks. I'll carry you.' He Carried 'Em He carried thousands of dollars in this fashion. Some of it was paid in cash eventually, much he never received-not directly. But he figures he was the winner. When he started out, again, in the darkest days of the depression, he found out where he

"It was something the way they rallied 'round," he says. "When I let it be known I was making a fresh start, they came to me with checks
not for hundreds but for THOU-SANDS of dollars."

## **ANSWERS**

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What newspaper was the first to use the teletypesetter? J. H. A. On August 7, 1929, the first teletypesetter used commercially went into action in the composing room of the Evanston, Ill., News-

Q. What is the fastest freight train? H. L.
A. The world's fastest long-dist-

ance freight train is the MS-1 on the Illinois Central. It is made up of 40 cars and runs the 528 miles between Chicago and Memphis in 12

Q. When did Billie Burke first appear on the stage? C. G.

A. In London she appeared in a performance in 1902. Her New York debut was in 1907 when she played the role of Beatrice Dupre in My

Q. Are Boy Scout organizations banned in any country? K. L. A. Scouting is banned in Russia, Germany, and Italy,

Q. Please give some information about the late Paul Chabas who painted September Morn? M. G. A. Paul Chabas was born at Nantes, France, in 1869. He was the pupil of Bourguereau and of Robert Fleury. In 1899, he wen the Prix National du Salon, and in 1900 a gold medal. He was a member of the Comite des Artistes Français. Chabas was specially gifted in painting the female nude.

Q. What is the passenger capacity of the Queen Mary? G. M. L.

A. The Queen Mary can carry 2,075 passengers in addition to a crew of approximately 1,200.

Q. What children's book won the latest Newbery medal? H. J. A. Roller Skates by Ruth Sawver was awarded the sixteenth annual John Newbery Medal.

Q. What was the color of Gen. Robert E. Lee's eyes? N. L. R. A. Gen. Robert E. Lee had dark brown eyes, which sometimes appeared black

Q. How many persons visit the White House at the height of the spring tourist season? T. W.

A. In the month of April, 31,401 persons were admitted by card to the White House while 150,000 others made the tour which is permitted to any visitor.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, Farm house plans.

Street..... State.....(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

The most recent marked step in the emancination of women in China is the addition of 33 women to the Shanghai police force.

### **BOOK A DAY**

By BRUCE CATTON

The humor and pathos of the American army during wartime, as seen through the eyes of the Abby children, might be a good characterization of "My War With the United States," by Ludwig Bemel-

mans (Viking: \$2.50). Here is a frank portrayal of life in the army, during that effort to preserve democracy, as seen by a naive, honest and perfectly candid lad who had left his native Tyrol to sail for America and hunt Indians, only to land in the ranks of an army composed of civilians like him-

It's not really a war book-for Bemelmans is concerned only with telling about this strange, foreign madhouse into which he has been thrown. He joined the army, the author says quite frankly, merely out of curiosity. And as he apparently was completely devoid of inhibitions. army life was thoroughly enjoyable to him, although probably not to his superiors.

The illustrations by the author add a great deal to the enjoyment assured by the book, and help the reader realize that Bemelmans is one of those rare individuals always completely himself, never putting on an act for the benefit of the bystander.

The book is not all comedy, and the comedy is never slapstick. It is real writing, worthwhile readingand offers an experience every reader will look back on with delight. However Bemelmans' "war is going to be a hard book to own, for in reading it, everyone must think of a number of close friends who will enjoy reading too. My hunch is to buy two copies keep and one to lend .- W. V.

### So They Say:

Security of democratic institutions is in the sentiment maintain-ing them rather than in existing constitutional provisions. -CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

I am never bored with anything except a show that pretends to be intellectual and isn't. CHARLES B. COCHRAN, noted producer.

We dont' want church strife-but in this Germany down here on earth it is we who govern, and every German must obey our laws.

—DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Nazi propaganda minister.

I think that if Great Britain and America joined together—not to rule the world, but to stabilize it—there would be a real chance of stabilizing

-LADY NANCY ASTOR

The United States is in the red today in more than one sinister meaning of the phrase -SENATOR ARTHUR VANDEN-BERG. Michigan

### **BLOSSOM SHOP OWNER** TO ATTEND MEETING .

D. L. Parker, owner of the Blossom Shop, leaves today for Fort Worth where he will spend the first four days of the week attending the convention of the Texas State Florists association in Fort Worth.

Mr. Parker is one of the assisting artists who will take part in the school of designing, one of the convention features. The school will star Willard Crain, of Cincinnati, as head designer.

The convention includes a reception Monday evening, supper dance at Lake Worth casino Tuesday evening. flower and style show and Casa Manana at Fort Worth Fiesta on Wednesday evening, and a banquet and dance at the Rivercrest country club Thursday evening.

A species of African birds spends much of its life perched on the neck

Ancient shoemakers kept talking crows in their shops as symbols of

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



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New locations dropped to 12 in the Panhandle field last week but that was enough to send the total for the year to the 500 mark.

mark.
Hutchinson took the lead with six. followed by Gray with two and Carson and Moore with one each. The Phillips Company reported four of the new locations, three in Hutchinson county and one in Moore. Three of the tests will be drilled in the prolific Cockrell ranch

Intentions to drill: King Oil Company C. Baer Estate No. 2, 330 feet from the south and west lines of SE14 of section 125, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county. Turman Oil Company et al Whittenburg Estate No. 14, 1,040 feet from the sount and 2,620 feet from the west of section 11, block M-21, TC& RR. Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum Company Cock-rell Ranch No. 25, 3,088 feet from the south and 230 feet from the east of section 6, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.
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rell Ranch No 26, 990 feet for the south and 888.9 feet from the east of section 6, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county. Phillips Petroleum Company Cock-rell Ranch No. 24, 230 feet from the

south and 708,9 feet from the north of section 6, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.
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183, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore county. Empire Oil & Refining Company Hughey B-6, 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of NE 4 of section 129, block 3, L&GN survey.

Gray county. Empire Oil & Refining Company Magnolia "E" No. 5, 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of NW 4 of section 89, block 4, I&GN survey,

Carson county. Carson county.

Cree & Hoover and F. N. Dye et al, Harvey Sisters No. 1, 330 feet from the north and west lines of S½ of SW¼ of section 71, block Z, HE&NT survey, Hutchinson county.

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of NW¼ of section 22, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county. Gaius Gracchus, the Roman tri-bune, who lived in 146 B. C., was Bumper Crop of Georgia Peaches



Scarlett O'Hara is sure lucky she only exists in a book, for she'd have a hard time being the reigning belle of Atlanta these days. You can't blame the judges for picking three beauty queens when you inspect the chairms of these Georgia peaches. Left to right are the pick of the town: Joel Whitlock, Lorraine Mayfield (selected to represent her city in the Atlantic City contest) and Inez Cooper.

# By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

the first to practice farm relief by shop occupies the first law office and Tennesseans, distributing grain to the poor. He supplied, at the expense of the Ro-

Tennesse Railroad Commission, in addressing the Texas Senate. "If we had half the pride of you Texans," Williams said, "we would restore that office and make a monument of it to that great man."

Leon Gourolman Jr., member of the commission, who also addressed the Senate, spoke of the long and AUSTIN, July 8 (P)-A pressing close friendship between Texans

"When I read your declaration of supplied, at the expense of the Roman government, a bushel and a This was disclosed recently by he said, "I saw signed to it the Albert Williams, counsel for the names of many persons long asso-

#### cited with the history of Tennessee." During Texas' centennial celebra-tion, many Tennesseeans visited this Adobe state, among them Governor Hill McAlister. The latter was a speaker at ceremonies commemorating the fall of the Alamo. Walls Governor James V. Allred has broken a 10-year record. He made no speeches this year to graduating Scouts "It is the first time in 10 years I haven't made such speeches," he said. "With the legislature in ses-

TROOP 80

believe I haven't made six since The sudden departure of Senior Patrol Leader Keeton Rhoades from Pampa Thursday afternoon threw however, just before going on quite a speaking tour, which took him into South and West Texas.

Pampa Thursday afternoon threw a damper on the spirits of Troop 80 Scouts at the regular meeting Thursday. day night. Keeton moved with his family to Clovis N. M. Every boy in Representatives to have a legislative committee conduct a survey looking toward elimination of duplication in state government departments and been a member of Troop 80 for only popular boys in the troop. He had been a member of Troop 80 for only make recommendations on ways to increase efficiency died in closing one year but during that time he had not missed a single meeting or hike, and he had advanced from the rank of First Class to Eagle Scout. One of the opponents was Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, who He had served well and faithfully as senior patrol leader, and in fact was denounced the proposition not be-cause he does not favor consolidathe best senior patrol leader the troop has had in several years most tion of departments and greater efficiency in government, but because members believed. he has more experience with surveys than any other man in the legisla-

The troop voted to buy a senior patrol leader's badge and send it to him as a token of affection and ture and might be said to be soured appreciation.

Cotton Smith was elected to succeed which made such a survey several years ago and prepared a report with Keeton as senior patrol leader. He had charge of the meeting Thursday night. Keeton will be back to go on recommendations which weighed about 40 pounds. Despite the genthe trip to Colorado in August, and promised to visit here often.

erally admitted worth of the report, nothing worthwhile resulted from After the meeting patrols met and it. The House passed without dis-cussion an accompanying bill puttussion an accompanying bill put-ting the recommendations into ef-fect as a sort af reward for Graves' patrol drilled the boys in marching and the various postures, after which some of the Scouts played in the work but the Senate paid no atten-Secretaries and employes of the park. Omer Harrell, leader of the House may sit in the hall of that Flaming Arrow patrol announced body if they wish, but the Senate that Junior Foster had gone to Fort does not extend the privilege to Sill to attend the Citizens Military. Training camp. He left last Sunday Several years ago the Senate or-Friday night some of the Scouts

dered the secretaries to stay in the enjoyed an overnight camping trip corridors and offices at the rear of on the Hay Hook ranch. the Senate chamber except when they were summoned to the floor Those present by patrols

for business.
"It used to look like a convention."
said Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul, "before we had such a rule."

Razorback—James Archer Jack Smith Billy Mounts. Max Brewer.
Jimmy Shofner, L. V. McDonald.
Wildcat—J. G. McConnell Ira Van

Houten, Earle Ketler, Bill Arthur, Earl McKinney, Soren Jensen. Dan Beard-Jack Crout. Archie

Brown Delbert Hughes. Flaming Arrow - Omer Harrell Wyndall La Casse, Nevin Johnston

## CREDIT GRANTORS TO

On the same day James Burks, Hillsboro, Ala., became the father of twin children, twin colts and calves were born on his place.

tion will be organized at a luncheon meeting in the Schneider hotel at noon today. The organization will be sponsored by the Pampa Credit association whose president Travia

Lively, will preside. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock. Any representative of a firm doing credit business is invited to attend the luncheon. All members of the Pampa Credit association are urged

by President Lively to be present.

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in Pampa, Texas

At Close of Business, June 30th, 1937

- RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 775,187.83
Overdrafts	1,250.43
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,900.00
Banking House	
Other Real Estate	1.00
U. S. Government Bonds	310,327.00
Other Bonds and Securities	145,953.30
Cash and Sight Exchange	
Total	\$3,576,493.12

LIABILITIES Capital Account: Common Stock \$75,000.00 Preferred Stock 50,000.00 45,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits 42,183.81 Reserves for Contingencies 10,000.00 Preferred Stock Retirement Fund 5,750.00 Reserve for Dividend on

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### New Deal To Take Up Tax System, Trade Practices

-National Safety Council

Look Up Republic Contracts.

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TO MEET HERE.

Optometrists of district No. 1 of the Texas Optometric Association

extension program will meet Sun-8 p. m. in the offices of Dr

Paul Owens, Pampa, for their July

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

washington, July 10.—Certain about \$480,000 from sales of the book a day or two, change the whole house administration members who may last year. Then a plan was cooked not to know any better or who may up by the late Committee Treasurer and get away from a set routine. We Forbes Morgan, who subsequently was hired for \$100,000 a year by distance is and that there isn't any more.

W. Forbes Morgan, who subsequently was hired for \$100,000 a year by distance is excellent, and planning is the father of efficiency, but when they get too deadly, take a vacation and let efficiency slide for awhile, more.

no one knows how many more after has government contracts, bought ing. 1938 elections. The two are:

1. Legislation to curb monopoly and unfair trade practices.

2. Revision of the tax system.

The nature of these pieces of legislation can be predicted now only

Taylor of Tennessee, has presented

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Don't take yourself too in vague outline, but they're being charges as to sales in Nashville worked on. An effort will be made which, if true, indicate extortion.

These facts are not new. But the yourself. administration—since the Supreme fact that neither the White House court Social Security decisions—is nor the national committee has any ment of social control over Big every day.

You will hear much about "unfair able business units." Effort will be are finding out what contracts, if any, the government has with Re-Federal Trade Commission as well as the anti-trust laws. A legislative attack on the so-called "tramp corporations," principally of Delaware, is in the cords. is in the cards.

Treasury experts have been work- isn't clear. But there will be some ing on a broad tax program (far broader than current loophole plugging proposals) for weeks. Whether this will hit again at big individual incomes and broaden the tax base. as well as seek to control corporate

fore long will appoint a committee to go into the whole field of monopoly and trade practices. It will be important to big business men to study the makeup of this committee. study the makeup of this committee.

No Defense of Book Sale Not a peep, unless your corre spondent missed something has

come from the Democratic party machine, in defense of its sale of convention souvenir books, autographed by Roosevelt, to corporations at \$250 apiece. This practice seems an obvious evasion of the law prohibiting political contributions by corporations, which carries penaltie of fine and imprisonment. Curbstone opinion here is that

there simply isn't any defense unless you bother to go back more than 10 years to the scandalous occasion when the Republican National Committee tried to cover up a \$250,000 liberty bond gift from Harry Sinclair following the Teapot Dome dirty work. About the best excuse you can actually find for these book sales is the fact that the Democrats have huge majorities in Congress, which protects the Democratic committee from investigation, and that the committee has a deficit to pay off.

In the first place the committee



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#### YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVER ROBERTS BARTON Are you physically tired, or nervously tired, mother? I know better than to say "just nervously tired." because it implies something spurious, and there is nothing counterfeit about the weariness of nerve

so many things, it is impossible to answer, for only our Maker knows the truth. They help us to see, hear, and move our muscles, of courses, and to sense heat, cold, pleasantness and unpleasantness. If this were all, the definition would be easily settled, but alas, it is not even a

still losing weight. Headaches, poor digestion, and even aches and pains in your hands and feet. As genuine are these affictions as if you were carrying ounces of infection in your

You cannot analyze yourself. Yet no one can really help you but your-self, because all the words in the orld and all the medicine will neither remove your problems nor

the thought of tomorrow with all your might, and live on twenty-

ime in the case of busy women received about \$385,000 from adver- this is the case, you might do a tising space in the book, nearly few outrageous things to break the all from corporations. It received jinx. If it's going to be a relief for WASHINGTON, July 10.—Certain about \$480,000 from sales of the book a day or two, change the whole house Make Game of "Cure"

If anyone tells you that ask 'em agency would receive \$100 for each copy sold. Most of these copies have slant on everything and everybody Try, if possible, to get a new how much they want to bet. copy sold. Most of these copies have slant on everything and everybody. Roosevelt will make at least two been sold to firms having or hoping Make an effort to cultivate people more requests for major legislation for business with the government, you dislike Ask more people to come at the next session of Congress and For instance, Bethlehem Steel, which in. When you are talking, or brood-

> The incentive of that \$100 com- Then sing. Don't hum, but learn mission per book to induce black-jack tactics by salesmen is obvious. the words to a tune or two you like and let it go. Whistle, if it suits

These facts are not new. But the yourself.

sure it can use taxes as an instruwork at "trying." Make it a game. Try new roads. Get out of the rut C. I. O. agents and certain officials of your feelings. Work may wear

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ing smart new clothes for yourself or your children. A new Home Decora-tion Service makes it easy for you to brighten up your home with colorful

fatigue. But what are nerves? They are

come the "soil"—because now we get into "feelings," the emotion that makes or ruin us-love, hate; peace, worry; interest versus monotony, and a thousand others.

tal strain. Just what strain, is your problem. Perhaps longings that can not come true, perhaps monotony that palls, or work that is so distasteful you have to fight yourself every day anew to get at it.

Relief Must Come From Self

As a result you are tired, oh so tired. And you are very thin and blood stream.

change your feelings.

But you can do this. Shut out

Can you sing? No? That's fine Don't take yourself too seriously.

It never hurts to risk a little

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Nerve fatigue is a result of men-

four hours today.

If monotony palls, and half the

Visit your nearest Singer Shop and Sewing Center for free assistance with your sewing problems. Skilled Singer teachers will gladly guide you in mak-

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**OUT OUR WAY** Py WILLIAMS WELL, IT'LL TAKE TWO OR THREE MORE PAYDAYS, SO I CAN'T STAND IT VERY MUCH GOSH! STOP MAKIN' ME GET OUT THE SUMMER'LL LONGER -THEY'RE BANK BOOK, AND STOP COUNTIN BE OVER-GETTING ALOOF, ALL THE CHANGE IN THE HOUSE AND I CAN'T THEN IT EVERY WEEK, YOU CAN'T BUY THOSE ON TIME, LIKE AINT NO STAND NEIGHBORS ALOOFING ME. FUN! A PIANO. J.P. WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE DO YOU THINK I'M

I YAM JUS' SIMPLY GOING TO STAND BEING SCORNED? DOIN' A GOOD DEED. GO 'WAY-YA AIN'T BEIN' JRKS ME! SCORNDED, SO PIPE DOWN!

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By HAMLIN

**ALLEY OOP** 

HMM-A WOMAN CROSSES

MY PATH-TROUBLE-HMMM!

GOLDEN HAIR ---- BY WHOOSKY, THERE CAN

BE BUT ONE AN-

SWER -- GUZ!

Now to Pay Off the Piper AH, PEACE AN' GLORY! FOOZY GONE-NO TROUBLE - ALL IS TRANQUILITY-

THERE,



REIGN-THROW AWAY BAH! By CRANE

**WASH TUBBS** 



The Boys Are Up A Tree

JUST A BREEZE,
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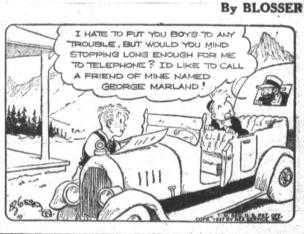
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE LEW-WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF ALL THIS? MYRA IS SO IMMERSED IN THE BABIES, SHE SEEMS TO FORGET THE PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUND TAKE PRINTS OF THE TWINS' HANDS AND FEET. THEN WE WILL WEIGH AND FEED ING THEM

**Another Note** MUST EXAMINE TWINS AND THEN TRACK DOWN NOTE FOUND IN EGG. TIS MY HUMBLE OPINION OLIVE BRANCH AT END OF MESS SAY! THAT'S BRANCHES STAND FOR AGE MAY BE IMPORTANT CLUE. A Popular Gentleman

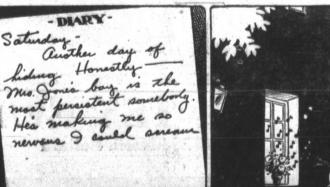
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WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE A CHANCE! MADI AND ASK HIM TO MEET US AT THE CITY LIMITS! GOT THAT STRAIGHT ?



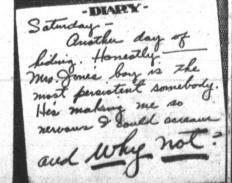
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By MARTIN

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We wish to take this method of thanking each and everyone who was so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear son and brother, Willard. The kind words and beautiful floral offerings will remain among the treasured memories of our hearts. Especially do we thank the members of the American Legion who took part in the services, and Elder G. W. La Grone for his sympathetic words. May God bless each of you.

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27-Personal. HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. 26p-95

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ston, but he never leaves his baked he sat poised before what he fermed a "snack" of his home city most famous dish. David gave the demonstration at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington

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The few rocks that Paul Colter these were not only fashionable in death, and the oth-Arizona but highly practical for the Carolee nodded, 'I believe you had clutched in death, and the oth- Arizona but highly practical for the ers that Carolee had found in the outdoors and she had a sentimental would. Nina," she said, softly, "and cave, proved to be as exciting to the leaning toward anything western and assayer as to the Colters themselves. Indian anyway. The red one cost Indian squaws came "This stuff'll go thousands of dol- \$1250 and she bought it. lars a ton, man!" they told Mr. Col-

ter in the Golden West Assay Office staked their saddle horses at Stuart Blake rode into the Lodge at Phoenix. "Where'd you get it?" the foot of the trail where their old grounds. He saw the girls and gallop-I got it staked in Superstition" car was kept back in the bushes, and ed over. he replied. "But this is all I could motored in from there. Returning find." He didn't mention his son's death, but he did explain about the if the sheriff had by any chance, them the sheriff had found nothing

"Oh that's different then." They light on the death of Paul were let down somewhat. "You just found a dribble. Some of that stuff my dear." Nina Blake greeted Carothe old Spaniards left up there Old lee. "My, but you're lovely! Are you "Bracelet red like con "Bracelet red like con "Bracelet red like con "Bracelet red like" Miguel Peralta's crew. He worked Su- always so fair? You're the prettiest interrupted, holding out a wristlet perstition. They'd pick up just the thing Stuart's ever found!" best ore to pack down to Sonora. It | Nina's admiration was genuine, but was 300-odd miles. They wouldn't her frankness was embarassing. carry no more dirt than necessary
They'd store their choicest pickins' in
Nina?" Carolee was a trifle spunky a cave like that'n until they got enough to load their mules, then they'd hightail on back home with The handsome mug is always popuit. Likely you found some they put lar. Once he thought himself in love. in there and overlooked. It's been He has rushed debutantes until they done before. Down where they work- almost purchased trousseaus." ed the Virgin of Guadalupe Mine. near Tubac, they done that same

mittedly with the thought of pleasthing. We've found their leavings." Old man colter worked his quid of ing Stuart Blake tobacco several seconds before he spoke again. He was reasoning, sen-Nina? He hasn't mentioned that fact sibly, that if the Spanish found nug-gets of such value in Superstition can—" there must still be an extremely rich ne near the cave. He was anxious get back and hunt some more.

Whut's these worth, as is?" He know how to act. He lost his balance mine near the cave. He was anxious to get back and hunt some more.

ointed to the bag of specimens.

He sold them eventually for \$400 that day in the store when you first met. I'm just trying to say you can. pointed to the bag of specimens.

"That's more cash than we've had whenever you get ready-although I in 10 year," he confessed to hi children, there on the Phoenix street They set out to spend part of Carolee, having found most of gold, took charge. She purchase some essentials and a few frills for her mother. She ordered a simple marker, at \$35, for Paul's grave. Sh replenished their grocery supply.

At last, she went back to the cloth ing store she had left and bough herself a new riding outfit. It wasn too expensive, but it was scarfs, and a sport hat of felt. She looked longingly at a rack of blaze jackets. Handmade of yarn by Indians, one was bright red with Indian

good looking and generous, but he have a death rate of 600 per hunhave 26 vacation camps this summer American motorists will pay close to would be added to the department semite National park drops 1,430 feet
isn't worth killing otherwise. Why dred thousand. The white death for children of the lower-income \$1,000,000,000 in gasoline taxes durof interior under a bill now pending in one sheer fall, a height equal to you or any other girl would tolerate him seriously is beyond me."

Carolee wasn't used to such persiflage, yet it didn't seem foreign to Nina. Nina slept a few hours in each 24, and bubbled through the remainder. You couldn't be introspective or serious around her. But Caroles felt confidential; she had a Secret with a capital S, and it had to be She led the other girl out among the mesquite and cacti near the Lodge and told Nina an about the gold. They had such a talk and intimacy as only girls can have; it satsfied a longing in Carolee that had been keener than she realized. Nina, she decided, was a peach! In spite of her background of wealth. Suddenly Nina turned to her without laughing, and looked straight in-Carolee's eyes. "You're in love with brother, aren't ?" she stated, rather than asked

She had her arm around Carolee 'Um huhm." Carolee admitted

gently seirously.
"But there are families," Nina

went on, "and backgrounds, and-oh, clothes, and money, and preju-

dices, and all that sort of thing in the world. Stuart has talked to me

about them. It's not my business. Carolee, but if I ever decide I want

to marry a man, heaven help him! I don't care if he's king of England or janitor's helper, I'll go after him

with all I've got. I think that's

Indian squaws came up then to offer them baskets and beaded trin-

Ignoring the Indians, he kissed his

wanted Carolee to feel he was sym-

"Bracelet red like coat," a squaw

Stuart muttered something impa-

The wrinkled squaw said, replying to Carolee's question, that two days

"It is beautiful," declared Stuart,

Carolee the trinket, and another for

were required to make the intricate

admiring Carolee as she put it on, "and it does match your jacket. Say,

I never saw this red jacket before!" Carolee smiled at him kindly. Ir-

revelantly, perhaps, Nina began

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found anything that might throw of importance in the mountain. He

"Stuart is out shooting at targets, pathetic about her brother, anxious

Nina, too.

beading

Carolee colored at that. She had

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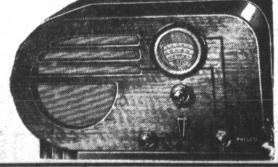
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