

pletion of the President's legisla- charge of harboring and concealing district court trial on a charge of tive program at this session of Con- a fugitive. She pleaded innoncent before U.S. highway while intoxicated.

Senator Bone (D., Wesh.) said the Commissioner J. V. Connell, waived members would try to combat a preliminary hearing and was held **growing sentiment to adjourn imme-** to answer under \$5.000 bond which **diately after** settlement of the court she had not posted an hour after

stay in session, he said, until it passes at least three major meas-ures—the housing, wage-hour and harbor your husband."

gress

The group will insist that Congress Mrs. Traxler offered no testimony "I don't think you can conceal and follo

was arraigned there on a federal was awaiting a jury verdict in his bile. "I think it would be a good idea,"

The murder angle of the indict-"Squawks" Ridiculed

ment<sup>®</sup> against young Sanders, ar-rested following the death of his Sheriff's officers here were comrested following the death of his friend. Merle Leith, 21, of Lefors. last June 8, near the Pampa city limits, was withdrawn this morning by District Attorney Lewis Gooddownfall. Traxler said of the farmer

hold that the tax board is bound by the statutes and the constitution to set a rate sufficient to pay the \$22 per capita school aid ap-

district court that on a charge of the function of the data of the state of the board of education will call the function of the board of education will call the peace officer in the state to con-tribute a dollar to the reward fund." board together and reduce the apportionment.

"The people elected an attorney school authorities

**Report Of Riot** 

In LaFollette



Garner and regular committee members, were Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the newly elected **Demo**-cratic leader, and Wheeler

Garner and Barkley were close-lipped as they left the committee room a few minutes before the meeting ended. But Senators McCarran and Logan told newspapermen waiting outside the room what had happened.

The judiciary committee action NO 6 Page 2

farm bills. With Traxler safely out of the wa

Senator McNary (R., Ore.) the minority leader, said, however, he would oppose action on any major legislation.

Senator Pope (D., Idaho) who introduced the farm bill providing for more stringent production control, said he believed the housing and wage-hour proposals could be enacted with little debate, but suggested the farm bill might be held

over until 1938. He urged that hear- Blond Isabell Hallin was publicly ings be started now, however The wage-hour bill is on the Sen-

farm measures still are being con- school pupils, but her teaching job sidered by committees.



FORT WORTH, July 22 (AP)-R. D. Chambers, Jr., about 12, of Jacksboro, was killed. and two other for her ouster. youths were seiously injured in an automobile collision late last night on the northwest highway in Par-

ker county, a mile west of Azle. The others hurt are Robert Stewart McClure, 12, in a critical condition with a fractured skull, and his brother. Charles McClure, 16, also

suffering from a head injury. They are sons of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc-Clure, Jacksboro.

Both were brought to a hospital here. The body of the victim is at a local funeral chapel.

A young girl, riding in the car with boys, was not injured. She was a bedroom of his home. The shootsaid to be a sister of the Chambers

Charles McClure was driving the automobile, which was one containing Dr. and Mrs. McClure. All had been to the Frontier Fiesta, and in the Tyree home with his emwere returning home

HEARD-

Challenges 2,500 persons to attend found dead. the baseball game tonight and see that the Oilers go to Denver. This corner accompanied the team to Denver last year and the publicity given the city couldn't be reckoned in dollars and cents. At every stop en route one way and back another.

a remark would be made about Pam- officer in East Texas. Terrell said pa and Pampa's ball club and the he was awaiting the return of Col. Denver Post carried at least two E. O. Thempson, commission memfront page streamers with Pampa ber, from Amarillo and declined to

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**Teachers Cleared of Cocktail Charges** 

But Loses Her Job SAUGUS, Mass., July 22 (AP)cleared today of gossip charges that

ate calendar, but the housing and she served cocktails to her high to sustain the charge. was farther away than ever.

For the second time in less than days. Saugus' school committee refused to reappoint her as an Eng-lish instructor. The committee announced it put no belief in reports that Miss Hallin provided cocktails for students rehearsing the high

school play in her home. Those stories. Miss Hallin had said, were the only reasons she could assign

mony yesterday afternoon.

Leith was killed on the night of

June 8 when he fell from the truck.

Youth and Slayer Die in Argument **Over Moving Car** 

HOUSTON, July 22 (AP)-Two men, one 18. the other 63, were shot to **H. Buckingham** death last night in an argument over a parked automobile.

Albert Stout of Houston, the younger man, was shot twice in the heart and a few minutes later J. J. Tyree was found wounded fatally in

**Elected Head** ing occurred at nearby Baytown. Justice of the Peace R. R. Zer-lein said witnesses told him the pair

**Of Legion Post** argued over moving Stout's car from the Tyree yard. The boy roomed

ployer, A. Balco. Zerlein said he was told Tyree demanded the car be removed, to which the youth replied he was trying to get the automobile started A moment later, Zerlein said, the boy was shot. Tyree then walked

into the house and seconds later a shot was heard and Tyree was

STANLEY RESIGNS AUSTIN, July 22 (A)-C. V. Terrell. chairman, said today the railroad

chaplain; C. E. Cary, service officer; A. D. Monteith, historian: John W. commission will act probably next Crout, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Ha-ner, color-bearer; W. C. deCordova, week on a letter of resignation from Capt. E. N. Stanley, chief proration

last night.

mitteemen Delegates to the state convention ticket-selling contest with name a possible successor to Stanley. at San Angelo, Aug. 21-24 will be Roche.

ed commander of the Kerley-

Crossman post of the American

Legion at the annual election of

officers at the hut on West Foster

who shot him

"He waited until my back was that is the figure fixed by the turned and then grabbed my gun board of education and that is

driven by Sanders, in which the and shot me. Sheriff Earl Talley laughed at two were returning to Pampa from Amarillo where they had been sent

Traxler's quoted "squawk.' "He's yellow." the sheriff said. on a mission by their employer. The man should have plugged him The state, in summing up the case again and killed him on the spot. this forenoon, contended that Sanders was guilty of driving while with his life. He has a lot of nerve intoxicated at the time of the accident. Attorney Aaron Sturgeon, appointed by the court to defend Sanders stated to the jurors that insufficient evidence had been brought

if he had been blindfolded. He had troller George H. Sheppard. The case was given to the jury no consideration of any kind coming shortly before noon today.

to him." Traxler Called 'Rat' JAPANESE CLAIM CHINA And everyone else around the sheriff's office agreed with the sheriff on that point. HAS RECOGNIZED TRUCE

"They are brave while they are armed and on the run and they can cope with unarmed citizens, but

TOKYO. July 22 (*P*)—The Central the minute they are cornered and p. m. We densday brought Pampa "We believe that it might have of 8,000 pounds of freight is con-Chinese government, Japanese dis-on the losing end, they start whim-and vicinity a .17-inch rain and "We believe that it might have of 8,000 pounds of freight is con-been possible to disperse the crowd signed to Pampa daily from Fort patches from Peiping said today, pering," the sheriff added. "Traxler boosted July's total precipitation to without the use of weapons." turned out to be just like the rat 1.3 inches. has agreed to recognize settlement

of the North China crisis by local the officers knew he was." Traxler, widely known in Gray and .79-inch rainfall again last Mon- solicitude," the report related. officials Officials said the agreement would county and in the Panhandle, was

remove much of the tension which sent up from Lipscomb county last both Japanese and Chinese had predicted might lead to war. See No. 3. Page 2

budgets upon a basis of \$22 because

where it is going to stay." The tax board yesterday reduced "excessive force" and showed "the the state ad valorem rate for school most careless indifference to human

estimates retention of the 20-cent strike sympathizers. Traxler is lucky he got out of it rate would be necessary to pay \$22 The report, filed with the Senate per capita. State Treasurer Charley by Chairman LaFollette (Pro., Wis.) squawking about being shot in the Lockhart urged that action be pre- followed a committee investigation back-and, I understand the doc- pared pending an opinion of the of the encounter near the gates of tor's statement refutes that claim -but, if I had had the chance I by the other board members, Gov-10 demonstrators were killed, and the Texas Railroad commission in

would have shot him down even ernor James V. Allred and Comp- scores injured on last May 30.

LIGHT SHOWERS ROU

A light thundershower around 7:30 the report said.

the freight arrives in "By the frank admission of all Childress and Amarillo. Last night's rain which skipped day midnight of moisture Kingsmill, LeFors, Miami, Claren-

don and Shamrock all were in the path of the rain. Virtually every section of the Panhandle has re ceived some rain since the first of the week.

'Ride' Shooting Victim Found at Wheel of New Car

shooting.

Peyton said Salibo was shot in

Police records showed Salibo had

WASHINGTON, July 22 (4)-The LaFollette Civil Liberties committee said today that Chicago police used purposes from 20 to seven cents on life and suffering" in breaking up a the \$100 valuation notwithstanding Memorial Day demonstration of steel

The committee found that "the made application to operate a truck police attack came without warn- line through Pampa. The applications were filed by DeShong Motor ing," after "the first shots came from a police revolver."

Speakers at a strike mass meeting Adams Freight Lines. just before the clash said nothing Farris Oden. Tom Smalling, and which could be even remotely con- Joe Berry told the commission repstrued as an incitement to assault resentatives of the needs of Pampa the police or to capture the plant," with regards to truck line service. It was estimated that an average

Worth and Dallas and that direct

"Wounded prisoners of war might service would give at least six-hour Pampa received .34-inch on July 3 have expected and received greater better service. At the present time the freight arrives in Pampa via

"With direct service from Chil-Last night's rain which skipped over the eastern Panhandle was hea-viest at Memphis, where cotton crops were soaked by an inch and a half were uncermoniously thrown into pans told the board.

police patrols along with uninjured for a permit for overnight service The report was voluminously il- from Dallas and Fort Worth to

See No. 4, Page 2 See NO. 5. Page 2. American Nazi Leaders Says Probe Will 'Flop'

**ANDOVER.** N. J., July 22 (P) – up by nickels, dimes and dollars **HOUSTON**, July 22 (P) – Mike Sal-ibo, 35, was found shot to death to-ibo, 35, was found shot to death to-

well, Paul Hill, Frank Shaw, Howard day at the wheel of a new expen- day stated that a congressional in- "It's nothing else but propaganda sive automobile in a lonely spot near vestigation of the Bund, whose ac- to call us Nazi," he said. "Our al-Crout. Alternates were chosen as follows: W. C. Jarratt, Frank Tho-mas, Dan Williams, Mike Roche. Version of a "ride" be a "flop and waste of taxpayers' anthem out of respect for what Hit-tay anthem out of respect for what Hit-be a "flop and waste of taxpayers' anthem out of respect for what Hitter and his National-Socialist move-

At Washington Rep. Dies (D., ment did in not only the back of the head and that the Texas) introduced a resolution yes- Communism, but showing the world "trigger" man apparently was riding terday to inquire into "Nazi propa- how to combat it."

Dies said one reason for his reso- 100 metropolitan youngsters frolickanti-narcotic laws. Later he was giv-eff a two-year term for violating the charged "millions are being gent from abroad to finance attempts in this "No. 966 Masonic regular monthly meeting. White Deer Land Building. tonight at 7:30. (adv.) where he declared "open allegiance is being pledged to Hitler." He charged "millions are being gent from abroad to finance attempts in this country to enlist support for nations tonight at 7:30. (adv.) been sentenced to an 18-month term lution was the Bund's 21 camps ing in the sunshine at Camp Nor-



SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 22 (AP)-Police today investigated "the strange death of Perley McKinstry, 52-yearold carpenter, whose unclad body

Pampans vesterday afternoon prewas found suspended horizontally sented testimony at a hearing of by ropes from three rafters.

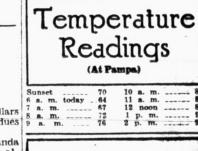
The body was hung midway be tween the floor and the ceiling of a Amarillo when three companies veranda in his home by ropes about the ankles, body and neck. There was no chair or furniture near the Freight, Pampa Motor Freight and body. Officers asserted McKinstry must have suffered extreme torture before he died.

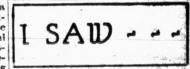
Eight police who viewed McKins-try's body, offered eight different versions on how McKinstry might have committed suicide. No officer would say McKinstry had been murdered

One rope, tied by square knots to his crossed ankles went up over a rafter, was looped twice around a center rafter, once around a third rafter and then went down to where

it was looped in a slip knot around McKinstry's neck. The same rop led back over the rafters to the ankles.

DeShong Motor Freight applied ter rafter to McKinstry's body. Two other ropes led from the cen-





Communism, but showing the world how to combat it." Franz Nicolay, 24, leader of the he furnished the Dutch lunch for

the Legion last night and was elected commander. The election pre

money

ganda activities."

Hamp Waddell was elected senior Hamp Waddell, E. J. Dunigan, J. W. vice-commander, J. W. Crisler and Crisler, William Heskew. E. J. Dunnigan tied for junior vice-Lou Roberts was present and discussed the location of the proposed "trigger" man apparently was veterans' hospital for the 18th dis-in the back seat of the sedan. commander, and the tie will be run off at the next meeting. Other officers elected: Paul Hill, trict. The post also made plans to build a band stand in Central park.

Howard Buckingham was elect- Earl Perkins, Monteith, Frank Shot

A total of 38 members attended the meeting

Howard Buckingham furnished the

finance officer; C. E. Cary, Monteith Dutch lunch for the meeting. It was and Raiph Thomas, executive com- described as unusually lavish. The

Buckingham, C. J. Maisel, John W.

described as unusually of losing a lunch came as the result of losing a

. Hems of society.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1937

# Katherine Barrett Honors Miss Cottey, Bride-Elect

shower yesterday at three o'clock in her home. Miss Coffey is the brideelect of Ivan Noblitt and has been the honoree of many parties since engagement was announced last week,

Miss Marrett's home was decorated throughout with pink and white crepe paper streamers. The streamers formed a curtain in the two French doors separating the living room and the dining room. The dining table was beautifully decorated with a three tiered wedding cake on a large mirror. The cake was iced in white and covered with white roseattes with pink centers. On the top of the cake stood a candy bride carrying a pink bouquet. Tiny pink doves were alighted on the tiers of the cake Pink and white streamers extending from the lights directly above the table were fastened at the corners of the table

Tiny china dolls aressed as brides standing in a gumdrop were given as plate favors. After refreshments a huge umbrella decorated in pink and white, filled with gifts, was presented to the bride-elect. She was also given the wedding cake. The guests each wrote in "A Wedding shower Memory Book" which was also given to Miss Coffey.

Refreshments of pink emonade individual heart shaped cakes and marshmallow ice cream were served to the following guests: Misses Pauline Gregory, Leona Hurst, Wanda lee Dunlap, Petesie Cason, Edwinna Gilbert, Rita Holmes. Charlotte Ma-Margaret Huff, Katherine Ward, Dorothy Jo Moore, Dorothy Burton, Lois Irene Foster, Donna Jo Berry, Betty Jo Thurman Jean Fillispie, Helen Jean Shellebarger Margie Coffey, Mmes. E. C. Barrett and Finley Barrett, the honoree and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by Misses Betty Jo Townsend, Alberteen Schulkey, Edith and Madge Bell and Ethel Wilder

# Eddie Johnson Entertained on Third Birthday

Eddie Johnson entertained a group morning. The models are carved from of friends at his home, 116 South balsa wood. This is the second award starkweather street, on his third Shortt has won in the Fisher body birthday, July 21. Gifts were pre- contests. In 1933 he won a trip to the sented to the small host and games Century of Progress exposition at were played during the afternoon. Chicago on a model of an old time Marbles were given to the boys and coach dolls were presented to the girls as

Claude F. Hutton, Sam A. Ribble favors. Refreshments were served to the Harold Smith. Carl Wagner and John following: La Rue Whipple, Emmy W. Hays are among approximately Mae Siny, Sue Allston, Margie Mul- 1 000 youths from northern Texas les, Thelda Cobb. Dorothy Mae and and Oklahoma who are taking 30 Doris Jean Johnson, Gerald Smith days training in the Citizens Military and Jerry Trenary. Training Camp at Fort Sill, Okla From the time the boys report into

CHIFFON REDINGOES OVER SILK SLIPS FOR TOWN constantly under the discipline and

control of the army and lead a vig-Dotted chiffon redingtoes over orous healthful outdoor life dotted silk slips are fashionable costumes for hot days in town. One Mrs. Bedford Harrison and Mrs. R

Miss Katherine Barrett honored Miss Frances Coffey with a kitchen FIRST OF MONTHLY DANCES HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

> A cool spot last night was the Pampa Country Club when the first of the club's monthly dances attracted about 100 members and 50 guests. Brown's Brownies, a colored or-

1. Should you ask anyone but an

2. Should the writer seal a letter of

introduction before handing it to the

3. If you are given a letter of in-

an explanation to the friend who killing me."

person who is to be introduced?

intimate friend for a letter of intro-

chestra from the Southern club. played for dancing from 9:30 till Kingsmill Home Demonstra tion club achievements program will 2 a. m. Many summer visitors were be held in the home of Mrs. C. M. entertained at the dance

duction?

wrote it?

Nicholson, beginning at 2 p. m MIND your The Women's Missionary Societies of the McCullough - Harrah churches will have an ice cream MANNERS social at the McCullough church at eight o'clock If the weather permits the social will be on the lawn

Social

FRIDAY

The

The public is invited. The Junior Department of the First Christian church will meet at the church for a picnic and treashunt at four o'clock. The Priscilla club will have an important call meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2:00.

# Shamrock News

4. If a person you know very little SHAMROCK, July 22 — Houston Tadlock was able to be brought home about asks you for a letter of introduction, should you write it for him? Saturday from an El Reno, Okla. 5 If you receive a letter of introhospital where he has been receivduction from a friend are you obing medical treatment, following liged to entertain the newcomer? car wreck near that city July 3. Tad-What would you do if--lock was not expected to survive due to a serious head injury, but im-You have made a congenial friend proved after an operation the first of the week ntroduction given you by a friend n your home town-

James Shortt, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shortt of this city, was declared winner of \$50 and third place in the senior division of the Fisher

Body Craftsman's guild car design competition in Texas. Adding to Shortt's feat in placing among the winners was the fact that he did will thank the mutual friend for not start upon the model until Mon- making the introduction? day morning before the contest closed on Friday. He worked day and night completing the model Friday

camp until they are out they are

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith enter-

Bridge club. A buffet supper was

**McLean News** 

won family high score award.

Tucumcari over the week-end.

served. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryan

3. Yes 5. Yes, either formally or informally



ng relatives in Borger this summer visited friends in LeFors last weekriver bottoms. Bloodhounds were



for the present, officers concentrated a search for a third companion of the wily outlaw. Charles Chapman, who left Traxler and Tindol when, the former insisted on picking up

Mrs. Traxler at Verdon. His companion in their 12-day flight lay in a morgue, a victim of the desperadoes' own guns. The companion, Fred Tindol, who with Traxler fled the Eastham. Tex., prison farm last July 8, was slain and Traxler was shot above the heart by two hostages the outlaws had kidnaped in their flight from a posse of almost 1,000 officers in southern Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 22 (AP) -Acting Governor James E. Berry issued commissions as honorary colonels today to the two Oklahomans who fired the shots which stopped the desperate foray of Roy "Pete" Traxler and Fred Tin-

dol, escaped convicts. The names of James E. Denton, rearrange it somehow, or else tell Asher, and Frank Trimmer, Caddo. dear Aunt Mary and a few other headed a list of honorary officers relatives that you need one. named today by the Lieutenant Keep a hawk-like watch for spec-Governor. ials

"Please accept my congratula tions on account of the heroic deed which you performed yesterday," Barry wrote each man "Your prompt action ridded the state of dangerous character and no doubt saved the lives of several

good men.

Frank Trimmer 50, a farmer, and your complexion. So take your sum-J E Denton 44 an oil field worker mer makeup to wear until your sunsnatched guns from the men's sides tan disappears. The minute your when the exhausted fugitives dozed skin is again pearly white, put away in a car near Boswell, Okla. the summer tones and begin to use

In a hospital here under armed the light winter ones. Unless you Traxler appeared bitter are trying to be frightfully exotic against the man who wounded him. (generally speaking, such attemps "I tried to tell the guy he didn't are not satisfactory for the averneed to shoot me because I was all age girl), never use powder which through," Traxler said, "but I just is several shades darker than your

of your hair.

wasted my breath. He didn't wait for skin. troduction, which for some reason me to say anything He just shot I illing me." Trimmer and Denton both fired at NO. SIX you do not present, should you make fell out of the car to keep him from (Continued From Page One)

on powder, lipstick, mascara

and other makeup. Don't wait until

the last minute to decide what

shades you will need. Get a few

samples from your favorite stores,

Powder, of course, should match

you buy large containers.

Tindol first, then Denton turned his Trimmer was kidnaped from his came after administration leaders farm home and forced to drive his had fought with their backs to the car after the two fugitives had dit- wall to save such remnants of the ched the car in which they kidnaped compromise bill as they could. The proponents, however,

tee and administration chieftains

Within ten days the program will

The new measure will be attach-

This would lessen the possibility

The eight-point program, as out-lined by O'Mahoney, would provide:

1. No change in the Supreme

Court from lower federal courts,

of revisions in the House.

Court

er courts.

wished.

nunt them down, but

"I've got money," she sobbed as

County Attorney Ben Carter at

maximum penalty of death, the

Mrs. Traxler also faces charges of

violation of the Dyer act. and has

been free on bond. She and Traxler

were indicted on the charge last

standing guard over Traxler. They

turn to prison, should he be extra-

the whereabouts of Charles Chap-

man, another fugitive from the Tex-

Oklahoma before releasing him

HUNTSVILLE, July 22 (AP)-O.

J. S. Ellingson, generad manager

of the Texas prison system, said

today that extradition of Roy

Traxler, wounded and captured

fugitive from Eastham prison

farm, depends on Oklahoma author

ities. "We will be glad to get him at

They had been unable to learn

dited, in a bout a week.

Durant said he may file charges of

armed robbery or kidnaping against

she requested that Traxler be taken

to a "good hospital."

latter does not.

are involved.

circuit judge.

ished by Monday or Tuesday.

Garner worked industriously to

He first sought out Wheeler and

urged the opposition forces to sub-

mit a draft of judiciary legislation

which they could agree to pass.

Wheeler then talked one by one to

Finally he went to Garner's of

fice with Bailey. They were joined

by Barkley and Chairman Ashurst

(D., Ariz.), of the judiciary com-

mittee. It was after this confer-

ence that today's meeting of the

judiciary committee was announced

Developments came so rapidly

vesterday, just a week after the

death of Democratic Leader Robin

son, that little attention was given

to the reply of Senator Wagner

(D., N. Y.), to Governor Lehman's

appeal that he oppose the court

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his principal colleagues

ciary committee.

faith

had agreed on an eight-point pro-

be hammered into legislation which

will take the place of the Presi-

**Traxler Dozes** 

"Traxler told Trimmer to pull up foes ,had enough votes to sidein a strange city through a letter at the roadside," said Denton, "and track the bill and virtually could dictate the kind of legislation they we would wait until it got dark." Denton, riding in the back seat with Tindol, said he saw Tindol's Senator Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.

(a) Wait until you see the write gun on the seat. Traxler's gun was a leading opponent of the original of the letter to thank her? in the seat as he sat beside Trimmer. (b) Write and tell the writer of Traxler dozed. the letter how happly the introduc-The two hostges exchanged glances

gun on Traxler.

Denton.

the rear view mirror, and both gram of "judicial reform." grabbed for the desperadoes' guns. "Traxler begged us to get him a

guard.

doctor," Trimmer said. "He said he was afraid he might bleed to death. After a while he started threatening dent's bill.

us. He said he knew he was going to die." As four armed guards watched with already is before the comover Traxler in his hospital room

announced he would ask extradition if Traxler does not waive custody

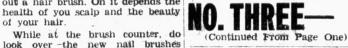
fugitives' car, three miles south of Aylesworth, Okla., when a portion

of the posse trapped their car in the dead end of a country lane. Traxler and Tindol fled into the Washita



rol Leader Clarence Cunningham. By ALICIA HART, Scouts who will make the trip Sunday are Floyd Cockrell. Charles Girls who are going to college Cunningham, Clarence Cunningham, within a few weeks ought to take Eill Grossman, Max Grossman, Jack advantage of midsummer beauty Horner, Claude Lard, Kenneth Lard, preparation sales and lay in a sup-Richard Kilgore, Robert Kilgore ply of necessary cosmetics, in dress-Ralph Proper, Bill Spivey, Weldon ing table accessories and such. Stokes, Larry Simmons, Clarence If the meticulous way you brush-Simmons, Robert Followell, and ed your shining tresses last year Grover Foster. quite were out the hair brush, by

They will stop the first night at all means get a new one. Scrimp on other items if you must, but do not Levita Pass, whose altitude is 9,333 feet. On the way home, they will think for a moment that you can spend a night in Raton Pass get along even for a few weeks without a hair brush. On it depends the health of you scalp and the beauty



which are decorative as well as fall when he was convicted of rob-Mrs. J. L. Wheatley and Misses important in daily cleansing runwith firearms in connection bery Maxine, Kathryn and Janice Wheattines. If the budget doesn't allow with the robbery of the Christian ly returned last night from a vafor a long-handled bath brush. Babitzke farm home, near Lipscation in Hot Springs, New Mexico comb. He received a sentence of 99 and old Mexico. years in the state penitentiary.

changed today

today

Traxler was arrested and con-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton have victed in the 31st judicial court dis-trict, which includes Gray county, had as their house guests for the past few days Mrs. J. D. Bratton and through the diligent work on the Mrs. Rose Howell of Ft. Worth, and part of District Attorney Lewis Dr. Breeding of San Antonio. Mrs. Howell returned yesterday to her past 30 years. Goodrich, of Shamrock, and sheriff's officers of Gray, Lipscomb and try these for a week or two before Wheeler counties. home in Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Bratton and Dr. Breeding left for

He and his henchmen were round-Eagle Nest to spend the summer Powder, of course, should match exactly or be one shade lighter than the Pampa jail. The others arrested Word has been received from Mr with him included Johnny Hughes. and Mrs. Tom Rose who have been Burl Wagnon and Lee Kratz. None on vacation in Alaska. They are

of the latter trio took part in the Eastham prison farm break. will arrive home some time next Traxler was the first to be sentweek. enced. It was his testimony for the state that brought the other

held in Wheeler and Lipscomb. The last three received terms of visiting relatives and touring in from 20 years to life for their parts southern England

in the Babitzke case. On the witness stand in Wheeler and Linscomb M. M. Newman and Barney Fulbright of McLean are in Pampa Traxler admitted he had participated in upwards of two score today robberies in the Panhandle region.

NO. FOUR today (Continued From Page One)

Earl Talley. lustrated with pictures taken by conceded for some time that the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell have press photographers and excerpts from a (Paramount) newsreel.

It declared that "a number of the She will also visit rel-Grove, Colo. police armed themselves with hatchet handles, apparently obtained atives in Panhandle. from the plant," and that Captain Mr. and Mrs. John Lard of Cool- on hand. L. Mooney, police com-James court bill, announced the commit-

idge; Ariz., are visiting relatives in mander, did not know where his Pampa. men obtained the tear gas they threw Mrs. William Woeffle of New

'Thus, the evidence not only re-York City arrived yesterday to visit futes the police charge that the parade assumed a military characwith her parents. Judge and Mrs W. R. Ewing. ter, but establishes, on the contrary that it lacked all the elements which

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherlin, of would indicate a preconceived plan Russell Kan., former Pampans, are to employ force.' visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The report said speakers at a which already is before the com-B. M. Montgomery. strike mass meeting, just before the

clash, asserted that nothing occur-Bobby Neil Johnson, son of Mr. red "which could be even remotely constructed as an incitement to asand Mrs. Owen Johnson, underwent tonsillectomy yesterday. sault the police or to capture the plant.

Fred Cullum was a business visito Police 'Framed' Weapons. The committee said many of the in Amarillo yesterday No proctor to assign extra clubs, stones, and pieces of scrap

Friends here today received news judges to relieve congestion in low- iron which the police claimed the that Miss Flo Perry, former popular strikers had used were collected by Pampan, was married on July 18 in 3. No "roving judges" who could by police after the clash from a her home at Wills Point.

be assigned wherever the proctor nearby dump heap. In discussing the injuries to both now Mrs. Charles Edward Brame and is living in Waco with her hus-4. Direct appeal to the Supreme sides, the report said:

when matters of constitutionality does not argue that the marchers put up any marked resistance to the 5. Intervention by the attorney police: the medical testimony of the general in any lower court cast nature of the marchers' wounds in-

Mainly About AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-Governor James V. Allred said today the legis lature would be called in special **Column to the News** session probably late in September Editorial Rooms at He said there would be a session 666 even if a survey now being con-

ducted by the state auditor and the tax commissioner showed there was no immediate need for additional money to pay old age pensions, Mrs. R. E. Smith returned home today from the Pampa-Jarratt hos-

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SEPTEMBER PLANNED

The Governor has expressed the opinion from time to time that the general financial condition of the **Condition of Mrs. Phoebe Worley** state would necessitate a session to in the Worley Hospital was unconsider remedial measures.

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**CLAIMS BRIDE AFTER** Mrs. Pearl Swanner underwent an operation in the Worley hospital 43-YEAR COURTSHIP

> PALMYRA, Mo., July 22 (AP)-Forty-three years of courtship were over today and two natives of Illinois were on their honeymoon

George F. Clark started keeping company with Dora Hendrick back in 1896. The courtship continued even though Clark has been raising wheat near Newell, Kas., for the

He returned to claim his bride this . week and they were married yes terday



NEWPORT. Ark., July 22 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler and Armed with an eight-foot razorthree to justice in subsequent trials daughter Anne who are spending keen harpoon, Deep Sea Diver Chas. the summer in England, are now B. Brown of Memphis set forth today to conquer Newport's . White river "monster.

Brown planned to spend four days exploring the mile-long 60-foot deep Bateman eddy, making two dive

Rex Rose was a Borger visitor Pension Checks To Be Received Early Carl Talley, of Dumas, is visiting

AUSTIN, July 22 (AP)-Texas' needy in Pampa with his brother, Sheriff aged probably will receive August pension checks a week earlier than usual

as their house guest Mr. Heiskell's W. A. Little, acting director, said sister, Mrs. I. E. Rorex, of Oak the Old Age Assistance Commission W. A. Little, acting director, said will begin mailing payments August 2, barring unexpected delays, be-cause federal matching money was





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tion she made for you turned out? (c) Hope that your new friend Answers

2. No, but the one who takes it eals it in the writer's presence

4. No, it isn't fair to the person here, Gov. James V. Allred of Texas mittee. ior whom the letter is intended.

proceedings. At the same time, U. S. District Attorney C. A. Summer said at

Miss Alice Mattison, who is visit-

By Alma Holley

Muskogee, Okla., that charges of harboring a fugitive had been filed against Mrs. Nell Tingley Traxler,

She fainted and was left in the

attractive 30-year-old wife of Traxler, who was arrested Tuesday. "Never Hurt Anybody'

attractive outfit of this type is navy with white dots. The slip could be breakfast at the U-Drop Inn Friday worn with a white sharkskin jack- morning honoring Mrs. Harrison's et or a navy taffeta one and the mother, Mrs. M. S. Carpenter of week. Mr. Robbins has worked in the chiffon redingoe could be worn over Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Rene Baa plain navy foundation slip. Ap- ker of Duncan, Okta., who are vispropriate accessories are burgundy iting here. gloves and hat, navy bag, and shoes



Gas and Bloat Caused Him Misery; But Now Van-Tage Has Relieved Him.

"I never would have believed there was such a medicine! People over this

Entire Section are saying that about Van-Tage the amazing New Medicine which i being sold in large quantities here in Pampa Recetnly, Mr Chas. Green, 415 21st St.

Denver, Colo. MI. Green endorsed it: "For the past year I had bene

suffering with a gassy, upset stomach." said Mr. Green. "My food would lay in my stomach in lumps, week. and I just had to FLINCH with

awful pain. I had cramps so bad At seven o'clock Tuesday evening at felt like my stomach was being the McLean Home Demonstration the Amusu Bridge club on Tuesday tied up into regular knots, and my club women with their families and afternoon in her home. Mrs. Roy bowels were constipated. I was friends enjoyed a picnic supper in about as sick and discouraged as a the park.

Doolen.

man can be I read about Van-Tage After the meal plays were given the members. And decided to try this medicine while the children romped on the A cold plat and it helped me RIGHT FROM grass. A short call meeting of the following: Mmes. Clifford Braly, W. THE START. It acted on my up- members was held and final ar- A. Bratton, W. Craven, I. B. Hughset stomach and cleared out so rangements for Achievement Day ey, J. Hagan, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. much of that awful gas and bloat on July 22 in the home of Mrs. C. that my digestion started getting M. Endey were made.

better almost at once, and now don't have those awful pains. It Mission Group gave my bowels such a fine cleansing that they are getting more reg- Holds Meeting ular every day. I am a man of 70

and I'll keep on praising The Presbyterian auxiliary met in Van-Tage if I live to be a hundred!" the church annex on Wednesday af-VAN-TAGE helps clear away ternoon and seventeen members were

oisonous wastes from the system present. several ways at once! It helps Mrs. H. P. Larsh led the devotional

ish excess impurity from kidneys, service on the "Evidence of Growth mass bowels, assists Nature to in Spiritual Life Group." Mrs. Dave and brings forth gas and bloat Pope and Mrs. H. P. Larsh had from stomach. So much Van-Tage charge of the program with Mrs. P.

is sold that its price is very reas-onable, so get it \_\_TODAY\_\_ at ing them. Refreshments were served were served to the following: Messrs. to a \$1,000 reward for the shooting the Cretny Drug Store, next to La- by Mrs. L. C. Meely and Mrs. T. W. Nora Theatre. Sweatman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins and family, who have lived in LeFors they slipped through the giant manfor some time, moved to Dumas this hunt early yesterday, later kidnaping the two men. oil fields around here, and Mrs. Robbins was owner of Robbins Beauty

Shoppe

Lois Godwin was able to be moved after the shooting. "I wish there had tained at their home Thursday night to her home Tuesday, after an illness been some other way out. But I figwith a dinner bridge for the 1937 in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. ured that if the officers caught us

all in the car they would shoot." It Mrs. R. Leslie and small daughter was either their lives or ours." of Wichita Falls are visiting her sis-Traxler was worried about his wife. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis He feared she might have been

wounded in the gun battle in which he and Tindol escaped. Mrs. Richard Howard of Shamrock At Durant in the county jail. Mrs.

was a guest in the home of Mr. and Traxler sobbed when told that her Mrs. W. E. Wilson Sunday. husband was wounded seriously.

By Mrs. Jim Back McLEAN July 22 — Mr. and Mrs Pitch" Stafford and son, Billie, of Kingsmill Club the Nabob lease, accompanied by Mrs. Austin Stafford and children, Holds Meeting Wayne Janice and Donald Wright

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wise in The Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Traxler. The former charge carries

A. R. Walberg for a call meeting Miss Ethel Daniels who has been July 16. the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. S. After a short business meeting Doolen. for 3 weeks, returned Sunchairman reports were turned over day to her home in Mangum Okla to the secretary, and help was giv-She was accompanied by Mr. and en her for her records.

Darnell.

Mrs. Doolen and sons, Clint and

Mrs. Doolen and sons, Clint and Claud, who joined a house party in the Donying for Kitchen Achievement day July Texas highway patrolmen aided in the Daniels family, honoring Mrs. for kitchen Achievement day July Floyd Stevens of El Centro, Calif. dison Refreshments were served to olson. Refreshments were served to said he might be well enough to re-Mrs. Stevens is also a sister to Mrs. 10 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cubine are MrS. Walker Is vacationing in the western states this Hostess to Club

as prison farm. who had accom-Mrs. Dick Walker was hostess to panied Traxler and Tindol on their first dash through Oklahoma last week. The three kidnaped Baird H. Markham, Jr., Yale undergraduate Bourland won high score for the guests and Mrs. J. M. McDonald for and oil executive's son, and took him for a wild ride through East Central

A cold plate was served to the H. Kelly, J. M. McDonald, and Alex Schneider: Mmes. Rose, Howell, Fred Cullum and Roy Bourland who were guests for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Entertain in LeFors

Hatfield.

once if they will release," Ellingson said. He said he had heard noth-ing from Oklahoma authorities. "Perhaps they wish to indict him there," he added. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan entertained last night with two tables of

bridge in their home in LeFors. High score was won by Mrs. J. M. PORT ARTHUR, July 22 (P)-Hatfield, second high by Paul Kas-Chief of Police H. F. Baker here has ishke and traveling prize by Jim

started a fund, with police here contributing a dime each, which he hopes other Texas officers will boost

and Mmes. Jim Hatfield, Glen Poole, of Pete Traxler, convict

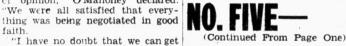
Paul Kasishke and Mr. C. L. Wooley. wounded and captured in Oklahoma.

6. Reassignment of lower court flight." iudges wherever they may be need- "Any evidence that shots were judges wherever they may be need-

ed by the senior circuit judge of fired from the crowd has been dis-Traxler declared "we never hurt each circuit. credited." the committee declared. anybody," and added that "all we a basis of need, not of age. 7. Appointment of new judges on The police department's investi-

"entirely inadequate" because 8. Requirements that questions of constitutionality arising in lower "started with an assumption of courts can be settled only by a guilt on the part of the marchers and failed to make any impartial three-judge tribunal, including one

"There was no serious divergence opinion," O'Mahoney declared. police." 'We were all satisfied that every-



together with the administration on Amarillo via Childress, Wheeler, Moa bill satisfactory to everyone. As beetie, and Pampa. At the present time they operate to Amarillo from a matter of fact, a great deal of work already has been done, and I Dallas via Childress and Shamrock should not be surprised if it is fin-Pampa Motor Freight's application was for daily service from Chil-He added that the eight-point dress to Pampa via Shamrock. program was worked out with the Wheeler and Mobeetie, and into full participation and approval of Amarillo.

the vice president, majority leader The application of Adams Freight Barkley, D., Ky.), and Chairman was to operate between Amarillo Ashurst (D., Ariz.), of the judiand Wheeler, via Pampa and Mobeetie.



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# THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1937

# **Tennis Players Urged To Enter Tourney Quick**

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Tennis players, act now! Pampa's third annual city tennis tournament for the city championship begins Monday, and many competent racquet-wielders have not yet signed an entry blank. Tomorrow is positively the deadline, and no extension will be made. Wilmer Postma. who will conduct the matches, has stated that players who have not Friday night will not registered by be allowed to play in any instance. So far, nearly three dozen Pampans have registered with the Tennis Editor, Pampa Daily News, but but many more than that have expressed the desire to compete in the contests, which will be close and exciting. Besides the honor of being Early strength was attributed by brok-evace observers largely to indications fur-ther economic recovery will get into full swing in the near future. city champion in one of the divisions, 11 trophies are being given. one to each section of the junior. senior, and women's tourneys. Unless competition is too stiff, why

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not fill out that entry blank now? The next time you think of it may be too late.



EL DORADO, Ark., July 22 (P)-Officers today questioned a man booked as Jack Horn, Amarillo, held in connection with the slaying of a goliceman after a \$60 holdup of a drug store here. Sheriff Grady Wooley said a posse captured the man, wounded in the right leg, about three hundred yards from the spot the policéman, Jim Yocum, was fatally shot last night as he attempted to arrest the sus-pect after a five-mile chase from El Dorado. \$ 0

pect after a five-mile chase from El Dorado. Harv T T Sheriff Woolley jailed him along Int T T with A. T. Wheatley, El Dorado taxi Kenne Mid Cont Pet

driver, whose automobile was used in Mont Ward the holdup and the attempted es- Nash Kelv Nat Dist cape Pack Mot

The posse discovered the suspect lying near a pipe line running Phill Pet Pub Svc Del through a wooded section near the road. He made no resistance when Rand arrested. Stl

# **Rebels Strive to** Break Thru Lines

Soc Vac Std Brands SO Cal SO Ind SO NJ MADRID, July 22 (AP)-Generalis-Stude Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac Tex Pac Lt Un Carben simo Francisco Franco's warriors fought strenuously today for a stranglehold at the neck of the govern-ment's salient into insurgent siege lehold at the neck of the govern- Un Carbon nent's salient into insurgent siege In oil Cal Unit Aire At the same time they hammered US Rb US St lines west of Madrid.

at the middle of the government W U spearhead salent east of Villanueva White Mot de la Canada in a furious struggle to hold tight the 81/2-months-old county court house yesterday after-

siege of the capital. In the Villanueva de la Canada noon to Arthur H. Smith and Miss sector, 15 miles west of the city, Franco's men held dominant positions on "peak No. 660," which they swept clean of government troops for a third time last night.

Government machine gunners held WO WAY TREATMENT opens hos-trils immediately! It will bring you FREE BREATHING in 20 MINUTES Bruncte in the face of heavy at-tacks. The insurgents failure to take the town was regarded by Miaja's or money back. \$1.00 at aides as possibly the turning point in Franco's counter-offensive.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 22 (AP) — Poultry, live, 1 car, 44 trucks, strong; hens, 4½ Ibs up 19½, less than 4½ Ibs, 18½; lexhorn hens 13½; fryers, plymouth and white rock 22, barebacks 17; leghorn 18; springs, plymouth and white rock 23, barebacks 19; roosters 14, lexhorn roosters 13; turkeys hens 15, toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½ Ibs, up 12, small 11; geese 12 Butter, 16,052, steady, prices unchanged. **Market Briefs** 

STOCK MARKET \* NEW YORK, July 22. (AP)-Late profit solling today stemmed a sizeable rally in the stock market. Butter, 16,052, steady, prices unchanged Eggs, 13,427, steady, prices unchanged

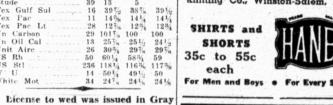
CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 22 (AP)-Big tumbles f corn prices late today, more than 5½ onts a bushel, carried wheat values also availe downward devices also There was a morning run up, led by motors and steels, which lifted prices generally fractions to 3 or more points. Many traders started to cash in after noon aud extreme advances were reduced, cancelld or rplacd with losses during the final hour.

cents a bushel, carried wheat values also heavily downgrade. The break in the corn market which had a disturbing effect on other grains was in response to a surprise in the form of posting of notices to deliver about 600,000 bushels of the grain on Chicago July contracts. Such 'a quantity of corn was not believed to be available for the tender. Reports of available supplies of corn here have been misleading in that they do not include all elevator holdings including grain of foreign origin. At the close, Chicago corn futures were

Swing in the near future. On top of this some buying was thought to have been inspired by the growing feeling in Wall Street that opposing forces in the administration's court bill squabble will adjust their differences and congress adjourn shortly. Volume was still somewhat restricted, transfers being around 1,000,000 shares. Am Can 14 107% 10645 107% At the close, Chicago corn futures were  $\$_5$  to 5 cents under yestrday's finish, July 1.12-1.12%, Sept. 1.02-1.021/3, Dec. 761/5-14, wheat 3%4 cents down, Sept. 1.18%-\$%, Dec. 1.201/2-%, and oats %4-11/5 off. **NO SHIRTEE LIKE** HANES!

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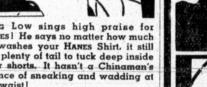
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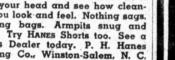


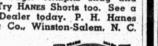


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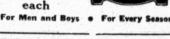


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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 22 (AP)--March to 11.69, and May to 11.70, while later in the morning and by mid-session active months had receded to levels 9 to 14 points under the previous close. New Want-Ads Get Results New Want-Ads Mathered Net

News Want-Ads Get Results

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We know that scientists — doc-tors — beauty editors — GOOD HOUSEKEEPING itself—con-firm clinical results of VITA-RAY Vitamin D treatment.

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#### **REVIVING THE 'FEVER'** FROM A PUBLIC CRISIS

For several days recently, the newsreel pictures of the Memorial Day clash between steel strikers and police at South Chicago became a celebrated cause for the newsreel owners, a Senate investigating committee, and some sections of the public at large.

This little drama unfolded when the newsreel firm decided, as a matter of public policy, not to release the pictures. Then the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee ordered a showing for its own benefit. And finally, certain groups of self-appointed public defenders began calling for general exhibition of the scenes all over the country.

The outcome was that all of them, in turn, had their way. And eventually, the pictures did go into the theaters. What happened then is significant for the desson it conveys to impulsive go-getters on both sides of the laborindustry fence

Just what did the average citizen do when he got his first view of the films? The answer is unexcitingly given in a recent issue of Variety, the radio, stage and screen publication.

Theaters showing the film reported that there was little or no reaction to the reels when they were screened, spectators sitting through very quietly in virtually all cases. In fact, the booing, when it was noted at all, was not as strong as it frequently is against some foreign dictator.

In Pampa, as elsewhere, the response was so slight that theater operators themselves were surprised, and in some cases were forced to discard precautionary measures of "playing down the billing," in favor of stronger ballyhoo for trade

Now it may have been an accidental combination of good sense and circumstances that took the "fever" out of this potentially dangerous situation. The details don't have to be remembered. Nor is it significant that the film itself showed nothing conclusive about the guilt or innocence of either side in the strike clash.

But all-important is the cue that this result provides for the men who are delegated to settle today's touchy social problems. The individual citizen, given time enough and a fair chance to mull over a "crisis" in his own deliberate way, usually comes up with the astounding decision that there isn't any "crisis" at all.

Of course, it is impossible to call in all the millions of Americans, put them around a table and let them hash out their problems that way. Obviously, nothing ever would be accomplished. But the leaders to whom the duties have falled can make themselves aware of the public will and be guided by it

TEX'S TOPICS

Most plausible explanation seen yet, is the one offered by Verden, Okla., constable who watched Pete Traxler call there for his wife and make a clean getaway. . . "Why should I chase them," replied the constable, "when all I had was a 22-rifle and one shell? And, in the first place, I think too much of my skin to have it shot full of holes by a guy like Traxler." . . . The man is a firm believer in the old school which had as its motto: "Better a live coward than a dead hero." If we may suggest it, the constable should get out of the law enforcement business and take up knitting, or some other less hazardous occupation.

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Cavalcade of the Americas, huge historical spectacle of the Texas and Pan American Exposition at Dallas will be free to the public hereafter. . . This \$500.000 show, presented on the largest stage in the world with a cast of more than 300 people, tells the dramatic story of the fight of North and South American people for liberty. . . The Exposition makes the great spectacle a free attraction, complimenting Latin American nations who are participating in the Exposition and also at suggestion of various school authorities who point out that the educational value of Cavalcade should be made available free to every school or university student in the Southwest.

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Minnie, believed to be only feline employe of Standard Oil Co., gets monthly check of \$3.25 for salmon and milk in return for services as "most effective and faithful mouser" plant at Bayonne, N. J., has ever had. . . It's only 156 days until Christmas, and new 1937 toys include rollable, twistable, unbreakable track for electric trains; marionette theaters; streamlined toy trailers with velocipede motive bower.

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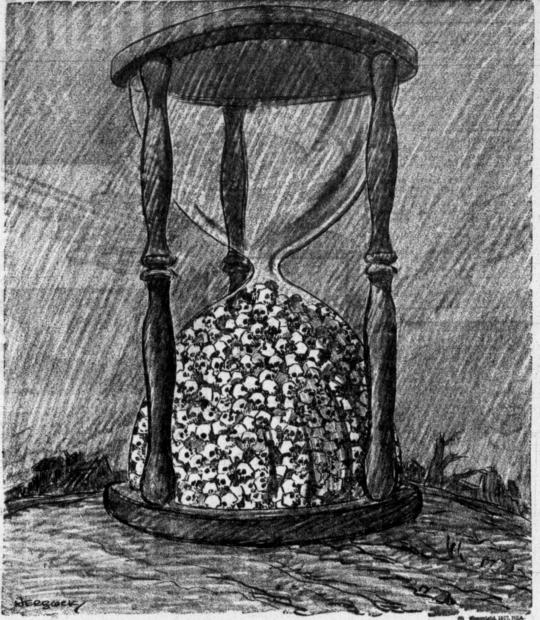
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By ROBBIN COONS

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But the public somehow didn't.

thought she was the end of the rain-

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No More 'Good Earth'

Anna, of course I'm exaggerating.)

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# Man About Manhattan

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mon a disease that it is frequently treated with the contempt for the familiar. Because of this carelessness, many lives are lost and more shortened Statistical studies suggest that se-

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If that were done, it is safe to assume that the chorus of curbstone jingoists, who are too quick to "fear the worst", would be effectively silenced.



#### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - Enough of the powergrasping phraseology has been knocked out of the wage-hour bill to permit congress to accept it without feeling it had sold both labor and industry down the river.

The old bill was a stem-winder. It missed hardly any element of industry or labor. The President in his message urging wage-hour legislation said he wanted to give a break to the lower one-third of the population.. The labor standards board provided by the bill had power under the old measure not only to help out the lower one-third, but to step into the affairs of some of the upper crust of labor, those getting up to 80 cents an hour. But even more sweeping was the power the board could have exercised over industry. By its authority to fix a different wage level in one part of the country from that in another, it could have choked off enterprises it felt for one reason or another were 'uneconomic' or unsuitable to some "national planning" scheme. Those were the possibilities of dictatorial skull-druggery in the old bill.

Not only did industry kick, but the leaders of labor saw their own fields invaded, saw the danger of a federal board taking over the business of negotiating wage and hour terms virtually independent of labor organizations. \* \* \*

So much disturbance developed over the bill that the senate labor committee recognized that if anything were to be undertaken this year, modifications were necessary. Senator Thomas of Utah was credited with suggesting the tone of the compromise that found its way into the new bill.

He pointed out that distrust of the legislation was based on the sweeping scope of its jurisdiction. The solution, then, was to reduce the jurisdiction. The new bill dos that, and by that step mitigates, although without removing, some of the abhorrent features of the old bill.

In the first place the President's suggestion for benefiting the lower one-third was heeded. Instead of reaching into the 80-cent brackets, the labor standards board now has jurisdiction only among groups earning less than 40 cents

hole-in-the-center coins. . . A stickler for form thinks the drug law ought to be invoked against prize-fighters who carry sleep-producers in each hand.

A racketeer is the kind of fellow who does

no business to speak of. . . China, it seems, has

the most practical devaluation plan, with those

It is understood that the British Committee for Wise-cracking About Chicago Gangsters has decided to devote all its efforts to the Spanish situation. . . There are more than 5500 island in the British Isles, 5,000 of them being situated around Ireland. . .Several cakes of crude soap were found among the ruins of Pompeii, which had been destroyed by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 78 A. D. . Goldenrods cause only a small percentage of hay fever suffering. Trees, animal hair, glue, hornrimmed spectacles, molds, and dust also bring it about.



Fifty teachers were employed for the fall term.

\* \* \* Clarence Barrett departed for Atlanta, Ga., where he will re-enter Georgia Tech.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. T. B. Rogers was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

an hour and working more than 40 hours a week. Before, only executives, professionals and agricultural workers were exempt. The new measure exempts those and also seamen fish-handlers, railroad employes subject to rail wage-hour legislation, and employes in local retail enterprises.

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The board still has power to make different wage levels in various parts of the country But since it is limited to the domain below 40 cents an hour it can't touch "much of anything in the way of big industry except cotton textiles.

Moreover, previously it could establish wagehour levels which did not "unreasonably" curtail opportunities for employment. Many a struggling plant could be closed down within the scope of "unreasonably." The new bill simply provides that wage and hour levels may be pushed as nearly as economically feasible to the 40 cents-40 hour bracket provided the action will not curtail opportunities for employment.

Now if somebody will stop the court filibuster, the bill may pass.

resentative found that he could not go through with his proposed veuture, so the young man in Vienna was notified that the deal was off. The effects of this turn of events were sudden and disquieting.

By return mail came an astounding ultimatum from friends of the young man. He had, it seems, gone all over Vienna telling everybody about his new job. Parties had been given him, fetes arranged in his honor

Too, he was the scion of an ancient (if penniless) and aristocratic family. Not to be able to make good after boasting of his new employment would cause him to lose 'face." Therefore, unless the pubhouse reconsidered and forlishing warded sufficient money for his passage to America, the young man would have no alternative but to commit suicide.

That was a weird state of affairs. Rather than have blood on its hands, the firm brought the young man over.

He's here now, getting into everybody's hair and recommending "writers" who couldn't even crack the New York pulps. The publishers shake their heads sadly. They don't say so, but somehow you get the impression they are sorry they didn't let the young man go ahead and lose "face."

Joe Dimaggio is a reformed crabfisherman . . . Ben Hecht's new play with a Latin American locale, which will be produced in the fall, satisfies a yen to get "even" that has lasted for 10 years. He once was stranded in South America just as revolution broke out . . . And nobody would believe he was a neutral. Douglas Fairbanks tarried only several hours when he came to New York this time . . . Just long eno-ugh to get a hair trim and catch a boat . . . There's a barbershop in the Madison avenue area with 20 chairs, and seven of the shavers are named George . . . There are also eight manicurists, and five of them are named Grace . . . To make it even more unusual, three of the Graces have the same last name ... and none is related to the others.

## FIGHT STOPPED.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (#)-Fred-die Steele, the world's middleweight champion, held a technical knockout triumph today over one of the roughest battlers he ever fought, Charles (Hobo) Williams of Alexan-dria, La. The bout, which did not involve Steele's title, was stopped by Referee Charlie Reynolds after two minutes and 56 seconds of the eighth round.

However most discomforted was Frank Culberson and Mr. Thompthose which received men from metropolitan areas. son who drove from Pampa to The cause of measles is as yet not Miami to bring the girls home.

fully determined. It is believed to be due to a filterable virus or a very small micro-organism. The disease is highly contagious. It is extremely difficult to control its spread. Measles itself does not threaten life, except when affecting the weak and debilitated. It is wise, however, to protect the younger children against contagion. Those over five should not be deliberately exposed to measles, yet it is questionable whether it is desirable to take ex-

HOLLYWOOD-A star is born . traordinary precautions (unless they You saw how it was done in the are ill) to safeguard them against Janet Gavno, movie. The story of exposure. A child sick with measles requires

Evelyn Daw lights up the short cut. Evelyn, the queen of dramatics careful medical attention. It is imperative that the sick child should and voice in Geddes, S. D., didn't be kept in a room by itself, from know what to do with a theatrical ambition until a friend of hers, a which room all but the medical attendants should be excluded. This nurse came visiting from Los Anserves to protect the child against geles. Evelyn came along on the resuperimposed contagions likely to Her friend had no "in" at the be brought in by visitors.

The onset of measles presents studios, and Evelyn didn't want to the symptoms of an ordinary cold. join the extras. She tried for and The child has watering eyes, a stufgot bits in local operettas. For two head and some fever. Such a years she studied and worked. A fy child should be kept out of school month ago she began telephoning put to bed and quarantined. Even though the case does not turn out Victor Schertzinger, who was looking for a voice that could act . . to be measles, the treatment will prove beneficial.

So Schertzinger finally gave her an audition. He was giving many Careful nursing will protect the child against serious complications. of them, anyway, because he still The elements of careful nursing are had no leading lady. After she sang, isolation, fresh air (no chilling), a asked: "How much do you semi-liquid diet, plenty of water and continuous medical supervision. The latter is indicated in order to "Then 107 pounds of you is voice!" Her screen test revealed that redsafeguard the child against the hazards of complications which might haired. 21-year-old Evelyn could act, too. She's James Cagney's leading arise and which, if unrecognized and untreated, may do irreparable damage. And a star is born-if you agree

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STATESVILLE, N. C. - Melvin Stewart, 18, a store clerk, dreamed he dived from a high springboard

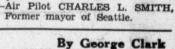
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ing to her, I had to agree with him. Goldwyn laid on heavily, and give And Anna Sten, Sam Goldwyr her the satin gloss.

The other day the GN still man went out to Sten's home to take pictures and suggested, as still men inevitably do, that a beach outfit or-er-a swimming suit or-er-

But Anna's coming back now of would make a nice pitcure. a different tack, and maybe she'll show Sam. Grand National's doing And she appeared in a flowered beach robe which draped just right, a thing called "Gorgeous" and the accent's on glamor. They'll take her away from the cabbage patch, rub off the peasant soil which arty

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For several days recently, the newsreel pictures of the Memorial Day clash between steel strikers and police at South Chicago became a celebrated cause for the newsreel owners, a Senate investigating committee, and some sections of the public at large.

This little drama unfolded when the newsreel firm decided, a matter of public policy, not to release the pictures. Then the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee ordered a showing for its own benefit. And finally, certain groups of self-appointed public defenders began calling for general exhibition of the scenes all over the country.

The outcome was that all of them, in turn, had their way. And eventually, the pictures did go into the theaters. What happened then is significant for the desson it conveys to impulsive go-getters on both sides of the laborindustry fence.

Just what did the average citizen do when he got his first view of the films? The answer is unexcitingly given in a recent issue of Variety, the radio, stage and screen publication.

Theaters showing the film reported that there was little or no reaction to the reels when they were screened, spectators sitting through very quietly in virtually all cases. In fact, the booing, when it was noted at all, was not as strong as it frequently is against some foreign dictator.

In Pampa, as elsewhere, the response was so slight that theater operators themselves were surprised, and in some cases were forced to discard precautionary measures of "playing down the billing." in favor of stronger ballyhoo for trade.

Now it may have been an accidental combination of good sense and circumstances that took the "fever" out of this potentially dangerous situation. The details don't have to be remembered. Nor is it significant that the film itself showed nothing conclusive about the guilt or innocence of either side in the strike clash

But all-important is the cue that this result provides for the men who are delegated to settle today's touchy social problems. The individual citizen, given time enough and a fair chance to mull over a "crisis" in his own deliberate way, usually comes up with the astounding decision that there isn't any "crisis" at all.

Of course, it is impossible to call in all the millions of Americans, put them around a table and let them hash out their problems that way. Obviously, nothing ever would be accomplished. But the leaders to whom the duties have falled can make themselves aware of the public will and be guided by it.

TEX'S TOPICS

Most plausible explanation seen yet, is the one offered by Verden, Okla., constable who watched Pete Traxler call there for his wife and make a clean getaway. . . "Why should I chase them," replied the constable, "when all I had was a 22-rifle and one shell? And, in the first place. I think too much of my skin to have it shot full of holes by a guy like Traxler." . . . The man is a firm believer in the old school which had as its motto: "Better a live coward than a dead hero." . .. If we may suggest it, the constable should get out of the law enforcement business and take up knitting, or some other less hazardous occupation

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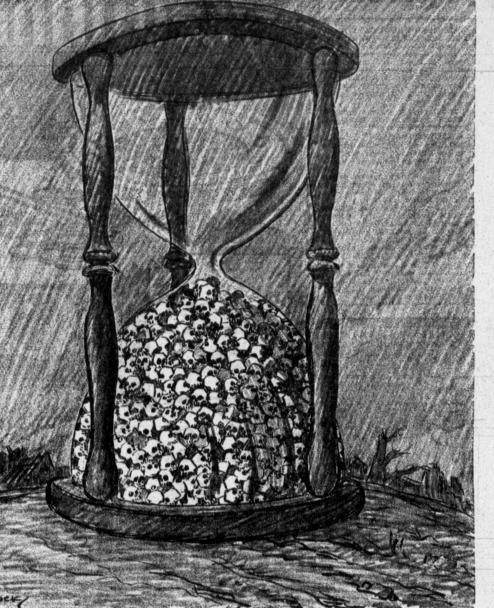
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The Americans showed a fine set of legs. There wasn't a knocking knee or a bandy-leg in the whole

-JAMES W. GERARD, referring to knee-breeches he and other U.S. representatives wore at the coro-

Shirley's future on the screen has been prophesied by practically everyone, but in the long run the decision will rest with the little girl herself. --MRS. GERTRUDE TEMPLE. If the current emergency programs of the government once get them-selves established, we shall be in for long, hard winter of authorita--DR. JAMES ROWLAND ANGELL, President of Yale University. Great Britain and France, by their superior strategic positions in the Mediterranean, could defeat Italy and Germany if the Spanish situation led to European conflict. --DR. DAVID POPPER, United States Foreign Policy Association. Within five years we will see mass production of an inexpensive plane that can't stall or go into -Air Pilot CHARLES L. SMITH,

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The Girl Scouts also go on overnight camping trips. Recently about twenty of them and three mothers went to a shady grove near Miami. Nearby was a thicket of plum bushes which had ripe plums on them, and that was one of the reasons they chose that place. When sleeping time came they followed their watch system. That is, two girls stayed

cide. One of the representatives of a New York publishing house, prowling through the Balkans in search of new writers, made the acquaintance of a smooth talking young man and wound up offering him a diplomatic post on the New York side. He wasn't an author but he knew everybody of importance in Europe, especially the literati, and it was to be his task to smooth the

and European writers. New York the rep

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Such are the perils of talent-hunting that here we have the facts on a screwy case which ought to be extremely enlightening, except that names can't be used. If the personalities were identified, it might result in a little case of sui-

way between American publishers

By GEORGE TUCKER

People You Know

awake an hour and watched, and then woke up two more and so on. About midnight a black cloud came up and it began to

lightning and thunder. The watching girls became alarmed and woke up the three mothers who also became alarmed, and soon all piled into the three cars and drove to Miami. It rained all the way on them, but when they went back to get their

turn trip.

weigh?"

He Broke Down

supplies and equipment only a few drops had fallen at the camp. most discomforted wa

How's your Health? Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON for New York Academy of Medicine BEWARE OF MEASLES We are approaching the measles

season and it is therefore timely to

be warned about its hazards. Meas-

les is so widespread and so com-

mon a disease that it is frequently

treated with the contempt for the

familiar. Because of this careless-

ness, many lives are lost and more

Statistical studies suggest that se-vere measles shortens life. While

measles is primarily a disease of

the young, older persons often are

affected by it. This is more likely

to be the experience among rural

dwellers. During the concentration

of troops in army camps in 1917-

1918. is was found that those camps

filled mostly with country boys had

ainst contagion. Those over five

many more cases of measles

If that were done, it is safe to assume that the chorus of curbstone jingoists, who are too quick to "fear the worst", would be effectively silenced.

Washington Letter

#### By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - Enough of the powergrasping phraseology has been knocked out of the wage-hour bill to permit congress to accept it without feeling it had sold both labor and industry down the river.

The old bill was a stem-winder. It missed hardly any element of industry or labor. The President in his message urging wage-hour legislation said he wanted to give a break to the lower one-third of the population.. The labor standards board provided by the bill had power under the old measure not only to help out the lower one-third, but to step into the affairs of some of the upper crust of labor, those getting up to 80 cents an hour. But even more sweeping was the power the board could have exercised over industry. By its authority to fix a different wage level in one part of the country from that in another. it could have choked off enterprises it felt for one reason or another were 'uneconomic" or unsuitable to some "national planning" scheme. Those were the possibilities of dictatorial skull-druggery in the old bill.

Not only did industry kick, but the leaders of labor saw their own fields invaded, saw the danger of a federal board taking over the business of negotiating wage and hour terms virtually independent of labor organizations. \* \* \*

So much disturbance developed over the bill that the senate labor committee recognized that if anything were to be undertaken this year, modifications were necessary. Senator Thomas of Utah was credited with suggesting the tone of the compromise that found its way into the new bill.

He pointed out that distrust of the legislation was based on the sweeping scope of its jurisdiction. The solution, then, was to reduce the jurisdiction. The new bill dos that, and by that step mitigates, although without removing, some of the abhorrent features of the old bill.

In the first place the President's suggestion for benefiting the lower one-third was heeded. Instead of reaching into the 80-cent brackets, the labor standards board now has jurisdiction only among groups earning less than 40 cents hole-in-the-center coins. . . A stickler for form thinks the drug law ought to be invoked against prize-fighters who carry sleep-producers in each hand.

It is understood that the British Committee for Wise-cracking About Chicago Gangsters has decided to devote all its efforts to the Spanish situation. . . There are more than 5500 island in the British Isles, 5,000 of them being situated around Ireland. . .Several cakes of crude soap were found among the ruins of Pompeii, which had been destroyed by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 78 A. D. Goldenrods cause only a small percentage of hay fever suffering. Trees, animal hair, glue, hornrimmed spectacles, molds, and dust also bring it about.



Fifty teachers were employed for the fall term.

\* \* \* Clarence Barrett departed for Atlanta, Ga., where he will re-enter Georgia Tech.

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. T. B. Rogers was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

an hour and working more than 40 hours a week. Before, only executives, professionals and agricultural workers were exempt. The new measure exempts those and also seamen, fish-handlers, railroad employes subject to rail wage-hour legislation, and employes in local retail enterprises.

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The board still has power to make different wage levels in various parts of the country. But since it is limited to the domain below 40 cents an hour it can't touch much of anything in the way of big industry except cotton textiles.

Moreover, previously it could establish wagehour levels which did not "unreasonably" curtail opportunities for employment. Many a struggling plant could be closed down within the scope of "unreasonably." The new bill simply provides that wage and hour levels may be pushed as nearly as economically feasible to the 40 cents-40 hour bracket provided the action will not curtail opportunities for employment.

Now if somebody will stop the court filibuster, the bill may pass.

resentative found that he could not go through with his proposed veuture, so the young man in Vienna was notified that the deal was off. The effects of this turn of events were sudden and disquieting.

By return mail came an astounding ultimatum from friends of the young man. 'He had, it seems, gone all over Vienna telling everybody about his new job. Parties had been given him, fetes arranged in his honor

Too, he was the scion of an ancient (if penniless) and aristocrat-ic family. Not to be able to make good after boasting of his new employment would cause him to lose "face." Therefore, unless the publishing house reconsidered and forwarded sufficient money for his passage to America, the young man would have no alternative but to commit suicide.

That was a weird state of affairs. Rather than have blood on its hands, the firm brought the young man over.

He's here now, getting into everybody's hair and recommending "writers" who couldn't even crack the New York pulps. The publishers shake their heads sadly. They don't say so, but somehow you get the imlet the young man go ahead and lose "face."

Joe Dimaggio is a reformed crabfisherman . . . Ben Hecht's new play with a Latin American locale, which will be produced in the fail, satis-fies a yen to get "even" that has lasted for 10 years. He once was stranded in South America just as a revolution broke out . . . And nobody would believe he was a neutral. Douglas Fairbanks tarried only several hours when he came to New York this time . . . Just long eno-ugh to get a hair trim and catch a boat . . . There's a barbershop in the Madison avenue area with 20 chairs, and seven of the shavers are named George . . . There are also eight manicurists, and five of them are named Grace . . . To make it even more unusual, three of the Graces have the same last name ... and none is related to the others.

FIGHT STOPPED, WASHINGTON, July 22 (A)—Fred-die Steele, the world's middleweight champion, held a technical knock-out triumph today over one of the roughest battlers he ever fought, Charles (Hobo) Williams of Alexandria, La. The bout, which did not involve Steele's title, was stopped by Referee Charlie Reynolds after two minutes and 56 seconds of the

those which received men from met-Frank Culberson and Mr. Thompson who drove from Pampa to ropolitan areas. The cause of measles is as yet not

shortened.

Miami to bring the girls home. fully determined. It is believed to be due to a filterable virus or a very small micro-organism. The disease is highly contagious. It is extreme--Aroundly difficult to control its spread. Measles itself does not threaten life, except when affecting the weak Hollywood and debilitated. It is wise, however, to protect the younger children ag-

By ROBBIN COONS should not be deliberately exposed to measles, yet it is questionable whether it is desirable to take ex-HOLLYWOOD-A star is born traordinary precautions (unless they You saw how it was done in the Janet Gaynor movie. The story of are ill) to safeguard them against exposure

Evelyn Daw lights up the short cut. A child sick with measles requires careful medical attention. It is im-perative that the sick child should Evelyn, the queen of dramatics and voice in Geddes, S. D., didn't kept in a room by itself, from know what to do with a theatrical ambition until a friend of hers, a nurse came visiting from Los Anwhich room all but the medical attendants should be excluded. This Evelyn came along on the reserves to protect the child against superimposed contagions likely to Her friend had no "in" at the

be brought in ty visitors. The onset of measles presents studios, and Evelyn didn't want to the symptoms of an ordinary cold. join the extras. She tried for and The child has watering eyes, a stufgot bits in local operettas. For two years she studied and worked. A fy head and some fever. Such a child should be kept out of school, month ago she began telephoning put to bed and quarantined. Even though the case does not turn out Victor Schertzinger, who was looking for a voice that could act . . to be measles, the treatment will prove beneficial. So Schertzinger finally gave her

Careful nursing will protect the an audition. He was giving many child against serious complications. The elements of careful nursing are of them, anyway, because he still had no leading lady. After she sang, he asked: "How much do you isolation, fresh air (no chilling), a semi-liquid diet, plenty of water and continuous medical supervision. "Hundred and eight," she said. The latter is indicated in order to "Then 107 pounds of you is voice! safeguard the child against the haz-Her screen test revealed that red-haired. 21-year-old Evelyn could act, ards of complications which might arise and which, if unrecognized too. She's James Cagney's leading and untreated, may do irreparable lady in her first movie role . . damage. And a star is born-if you agree

with the director when you see her. DRY DRIVE. But so often-not to discourage STATESVILLE, N. C. — Melvin Stewart, 18, a store clerk, dreamed Evelyn Daw-directors find the public doesn't agree about their prodihe dived from a high springboard gies. I remember Irving Cummings' enthusiasm for Rosemáry Ames. "If into a swimming pool. He awoke on the ground beneath she doesn't go over," said Cum-mings, "then-." And his gesture the window of his second story bedroom. He told his story at the hosindicated the futility of further quest pital.

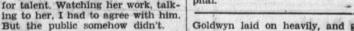
But the public somehow didn't. And Anna Sten. Sam Goldwyn Goldwyn laid on heavily, and give her the satin gloss. The other day the GN still man

thought she was the end of the rain bow. But Anna was almost the end went out to Sten's home to take of Sam Goldwyn. (There, there, pictures and suggested, as still men Anna, of course I'm exaggerating.) inevitably do, that a beach outfit No More 'Good Earth' But Anna's coming back now on different tack, and maybe she'll or-er-a swimming suit or-erwould make a nice pitcure. And she appeared in a flowered beach robe which draped just right

show Sam. Grand National's doing a thing called "Gorgeous" and the and they got some nice picture accent's on glamor. They'll take her away from the cabbage patch, "Leg art" being the art of arts in Hollywood, perhaps here, too, it can rub off the peasant soil which arty be reported that-a star is born.



"Mrs. Doyle wants you to let some other patient have her appointment. She's right in the middle of a mystery story.'





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BALANCE SHEET AS OF MARCH 31, 1937

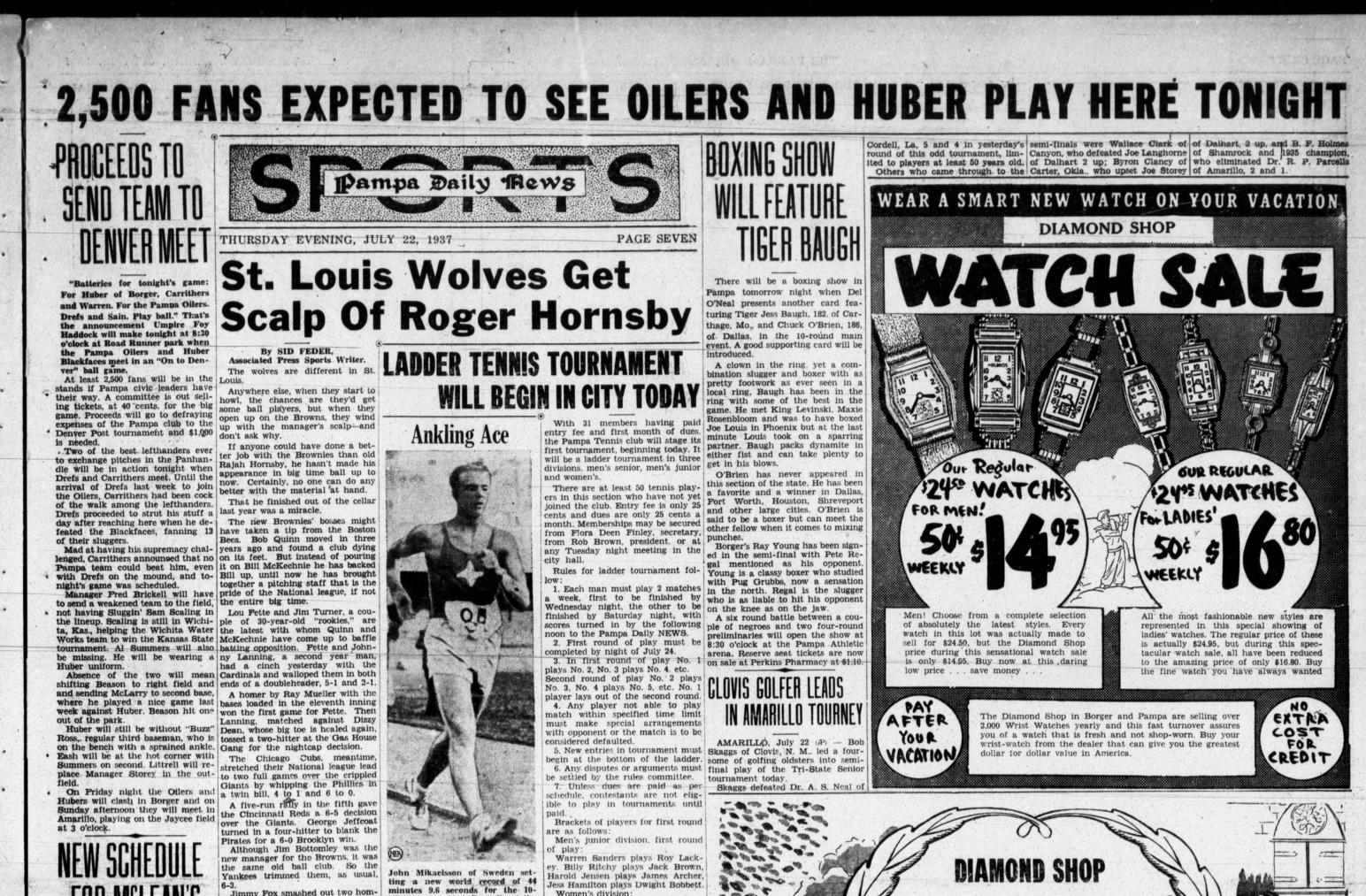
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Jimmy Fox smashed out two hom-ers for the second straight day to lead the Red Sox in a 10-3 walloping of the Detroit Tigers. Washing-ton's Senators ended a 12-game "win-less" run by topping the White Sox, 7-3. The Cleveland Indians just managed to nose out the Ath-

BOB CLARK TI letics in both ends of a twin bill, 9-8 and 8-7. BRING DIVIN McLEAN, July 22 - Second half SPERRY APPROACHES schedule for the McLean Softball league has been drawn and approved. teams entered-Co-

lumbia Carbon of Magic City and Phillips of Alanreed.

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Each team will be allowed a roster of 18 men. No spikes will be allowed Managers will select umpires and play must begin by 7 o'clock or the will be forfeited to the team

of the McLean softball tournament is as follows:

Monday, July 26-Smith Lease vs Skelly; Canton vs City Drug. Tuesday, July 27—Smith Plant vs Phillips; Columbia vs Magnolia. Thursday, July 29—Magnolia Canton; Phillips vs Columbian. Friday, July 30 - Skelly vs Smith Plant; City Drug vs Smith Lease. Monday, Aug. 3-Skelly vs Mag-nolia; Smith Plant vs Columbian. Tuesday, Aug. 3 — Phillips vs City Drug; Canton vs Smith Lease. The bay but supplied the game's only run, a long homer over the left field Thursday, Aug. 5 - Phillips vs Magnolia; City Drug vs Skelly.

Friday, Aug. 6 - Canton vs Smith Plant: Smith Lease vs Columbian. Monday, Aug. 9 — City Drug vs Smith Plant; Columbian vs Canton. day, Aug. 10 — Magnolia vs Smith Lease: Skelly vs Phillips. Thursday, Aug. 12 - Smith Plant

vs Magnolia; Skelly vs Canton. Friday, Aug. 13 - Phillips vs

Monday, Aug. 16 - Smith Lease vs Smith Plant; Skelly vs Colum-

Tuesday, Aug. 17 - Phillips vs Canton; Magnolia vs City Drug. After the schedule has been played out there will be a tournament been the winner of the first half and the winner of the second half to decide the winner of the McLean Softball league.

SHIELDS TO PLAY AGAIN HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 22 (#)-

Francis X. Shields, once one of Am-erica's top ranking tennis stars and now a film actor, embarks tomorrow on what may turn out to be a court come-back. The rangy ex-Davis cup player, with Mrs. Shields east to play in the Scabrigh

and Westchester tournaments.' "If I do well, I'll enter the na-tionals at Forest Hills," he promised.

THEY COULD SUBTRACT KANSAS CITY-W. C. Daugherty smiled with relief when he saw Oiler-Huber Blackf there was still currency in his wal-Road Runner park. let despite evidence thieves had ransacked his home. He remembered he had \$83.

he had \$83. The smile faded when he found a note saying: "This will teach your mote to be so careless with your money. We needed \$50 and left the rest." A count showed only \$33 in the purse. Defining game at recreation part a mile east of the city. The nightcap attraction will be between King Oil addition the cities Service. Play will begin at 8:30 o'clock with admission 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents for men.

IKE BOONE'S MARK (By The Associated Press.) John Grodzicki probably would be

as good a man as any to put a crimp swimming strokes and dives will be having 10 players on the field at in Stanley Sperry's current striv-that hour. The schedule for the second round record is 37 games, achieved by Ike Boone of San Antonio 14 years ago. team, 16 strong, to the municipal Jimmy Foxx, Red 1

victory over third-place Tulsa last night. He not only kept the enemy

than one hole with 11 strikeouts. game this year by that margin.

Smith Lease; Columbian vs City straight and pulled them to within Alice Burnett, Kay Ruppert. gles, driving inghtcap win.

the frayed edge of the first division. The Cats ended their nine-game losing streak by taking the night-cap of a double header from Beau-mont. The score was 9 to 5. Beau-

mont took the first 4 to 2 The punch that has made Oklahoma City the league pacer over a long stretch of the season was still there when the Indians battled Galveston In the last four innings they slammed across eight runs, winning

to 5. RAIN HALTS GAMES IN CITY SOFTBALL LEAGU

Rain last night halted playing of games in the city softball championship playoff. The battles scheduled for last night will be played tomorrow night, there being no games set for tonight because of the Pampa

Oiler-Huber Blackface meeting at Tomorrow night the Jaycees and Clasby Dusters will clash in the opening game at Recreation park a



Women's division:

Nona McCann. Men's senior

Virginia Posey plays Lola Roach, Flora Deen Finley plays Doris Gee,

Wilma Dee Abernathy plays Lilly Mae Redman, Mrs. A. C. Summers

plays Gloria Posey, Ann Elkin plays

Leo Recknagle plays Arthur Bar-

ker, Ralph Hamilton plays Harry

Jamison, Rob Brown meets Turney

Mullinax, Hugh Stennis plays Jim

Brown, Don Hughes meets Thomas

Summers, Lawrence McBee meets

Kitchens, Ray Miller plays A. C.

(By The Associated Press.) Lou Fette and Johnny Lanning. in 36 games. The all-time league Wheeler coach. familiar to many two hits, respectively, for 5-1 and

record is 37 games, achieved by and here, with brand, to the municipal Boone of San Antonio 14 years ago. In Oklahoma City's game with Houston tomorrow Sperry will have sons. The object of the affair is to Houston tomorrow Sperry will have Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox: Hit two vs In Oklahoma City's game wath pool for extinuition of the affair is to Houston tomorrow Sperry will have sons. The object of the affair is to stimulate interest in swimming in the Panhandle, and to let interested spectively, in twin bill, allowing the Panhandle, and to let interested spectively, in twin bill, allowing the Panhandle, and to let interested spectively.

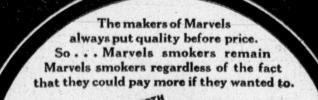
kilometer, or 6¼-mile walk, at the Stockholm stadium.

Grodzicki proved himself Hous-ton's top-notch twirler in a 1-to-0 the correct strokes. Kemp Wicker, Kemp Wicker, Yankees: Held The team will demonstrate the Browns to 10 hits and drove in two American crawl, Australian Crawl, runs for 6-3 victory.

speed swim turn on the pool, Fly-George Jeffcoat, Dodgers: Fanned ing Fish breast stroke, Breast stroke, seven and handcuffed Pirates with wall in the eighth. He allowed nine hits but pulled himself out of more breathing on the crawl and other Al Simmons, Senators: Hit homer han one hole with 11 strikeouts. Dallas seems to have improved its Most of the usual dives will be for 7-3 win over White Sox.

Dallas seems to have improved a seen, also. brand of baseball under new Mana-brand of baseball under new Mana-seen, also. Accompanying Clark here will be less ball in 1½-inning relief trick to save 6-5 win over Giants. ute punch is still lacking. The Henry Blackburn, Larry Garre, John to save 6-5 win over Giants. Steers tangled with San Antonio in Boyce, John Curry, Dick Kelly, Ken-"Bad News" Hale and Bruce A fine game and lost out 3 to 2. The neth Kelly, Sanford Edquist, Chas. Campbell. Indians: Former drove in North Texans have lost many a Burgess, Bill Brawley, Bill Braden, two runs, including winning tally, and Misses Grace Rogers, Marguret in 9-8 opener victory over Athletics; The win gave San Antonio its fifth Wagner, Lorna McCormic, Mary Campbell hit two doubles, two singles, driving in three runs, in 8-7

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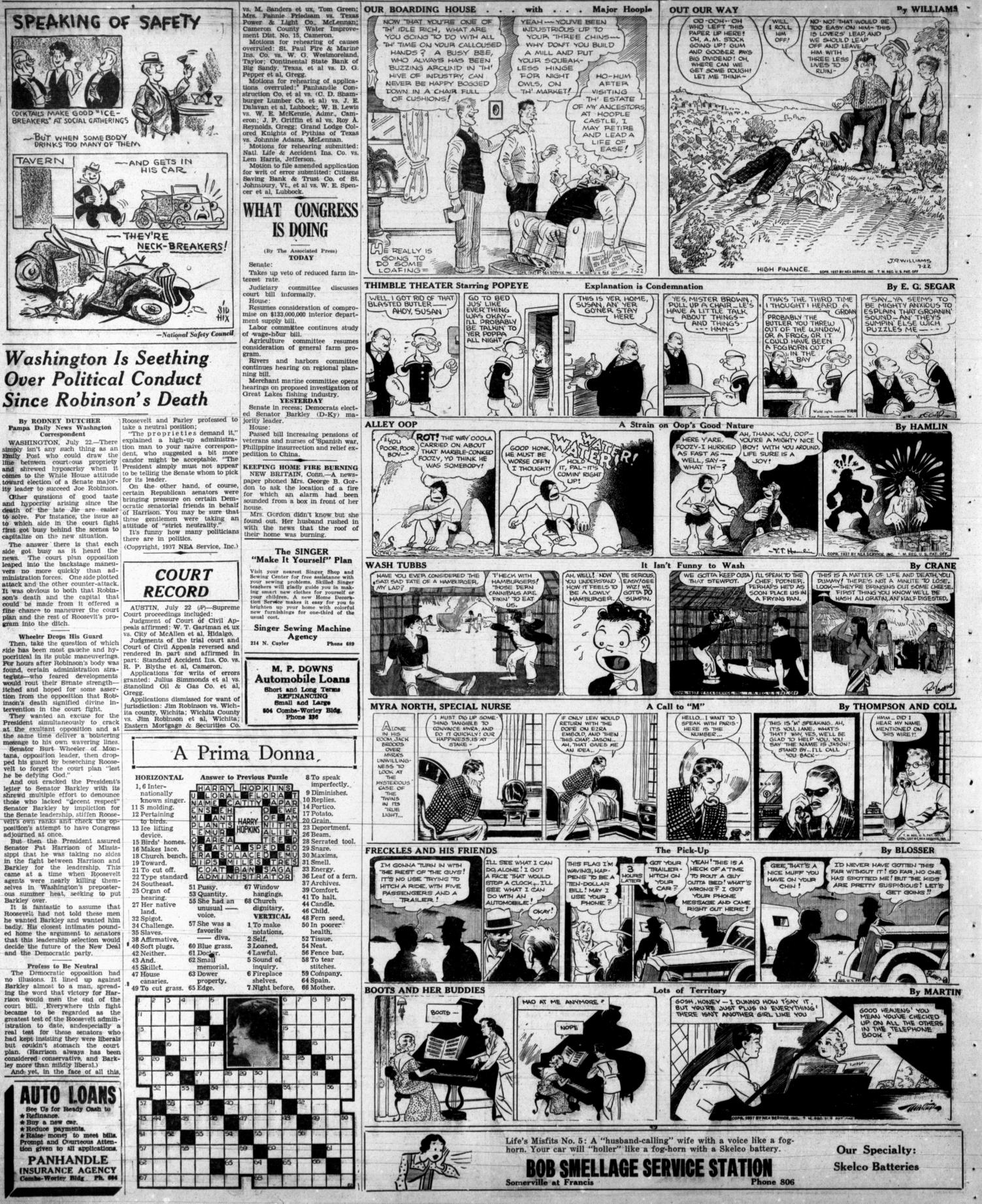
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tervention in the court fight.

letter to Senator Barkley with its shrewd multiple effort to denounce those who lacked "decent respect Senator Barkley by impliction for the Senate leadership, stiffen Roosevelt's own ranks and check the onposition's attempt to have Congress

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi that he was taking no sides Barkley for the leadership. This came at a time when Roosevelt agents were nearly killing themselves in Washington's preposterous summer heat, seeking to put

Roosevelt had not told these men he wanted Barkley and wanted him badly. His closest intimates pounded home the argument to senators that this leadership selection would decide the future of the New Deal and the Democratic party.

The Democratic opposition had no illusions. It lined up against Barkley almost to a man, spread-ing the word that victory for Harrison would men the end of the court bill. Everywhere this fight became to be regarded as the greatest test of the Roosevelt administration to date, and specially a real test for these senators who had kept insisting they were liberals but couldn't stomach the court considered conservative, and Bark-

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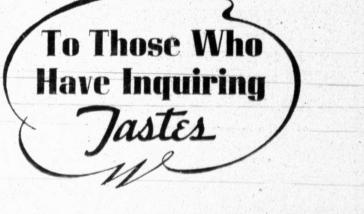
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PAGE TEN THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1937 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas Japanese champion, to lead the seed-ed stars into the fourth round. Also qualifying for today's wo-Boston, Norma Taubele of New Men's men's singles play were Gracyn York, Hope Knowles of Philadelphia Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Bonnie Miller Blank of Spring and Summer Prints BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. Suits Helen Pederson of Stamford, Conn., Los Angeles Chapter VII really a lovely resort . . . wonder if Saturday: I tremble when I think those men are staying there ... must what a different story I might be speak to Cal about them ... we've Tub fast prints, both dark and light paterns, a close out of our 10c and 12c prints, come Winners All! been so busy had no time to hear . but making in my diary tonight thank Heaven, Peter's alive. Lunch- the latest from him. Too bad Mrs. con was almost over, and there were Fenwick appeared when he started These SUMMER CLASSICS This still a few guests in the tearoom to tell me about Jigget. when a sudden storm blew up. As Taking a short cut through the woods after we had set Tad safely ashore near the cottage his parents we scurried about to close the win-Clearance dows, a woman cried. "Oh, a boat's There's an ART to are occupying for the summer, we overturned on the lake!" Instantly there was a stampede to overtook a couple of men. being SMART. Choose windows and doors. I rushed to one "Tough-looking characters," I of the French windows which had thought and was surprised when I classic clothes that blown open, then suddenly thought heard Peter say, "Got my puppy yet, of Peter as I glanced toward the Jigger?" as we passed them. make the most of your "No, sonny, but you'll sure get it Laces & Dimity good looks. "Has anyone seen Peter?" I cried. one of these days." "I think he's with Cal in his work-shop," Tess said, so grabbing up an "Well, don't forget." "Of course we won't." Men's old coat I'd left behind the service Once the men were beyond hear-Specials for A nice assortment of what is Pajamas ing. I said, "Peter I don't think you should be friendly with men like door I rushed out into the storm. door I rushed out into the around Such rain! I thought I'd be drowned before I reached the barn where Cal before I reached the barn where Cal that." I felt their promise of a puppy was their way of keeping Peter away was the baunted house, so I realeft of our 49c lace and dimities, colors are good. Friday and Sheer weight ideal for hol Clearance summer nights, assorted pat-terns, reg. \$1.95 values. "Is Peter here?" I called, pushing he door open. Saturday 10c yd. the door open. "No, Miss Joy, ain't seen him since that could not stand the scrutiny of Clearance Young Cheerful Cotton Frocks , said he was going to a clear-eyed child. morning play with Tad . . . he'll be all right "Well, Dick's friendly with Jigger. 50c "Dick?" I exclaimed. bold stripes, gay prints, plain linens I reckon. A guilty look came into Peter' 'But a boat's turned over . . . be-\$3.29 GROUP 1, \$4.98 dresses, special tween here and Serene Shores eyes, and he turned his head away **Printed Sheers** then I remembered about his and maybe Peter . . ." I dashed out GROUP 2, \$3.89 & \$3.50 dresses, special \$2.98 Boys' nightmare \_\_\_\_\_ perhaps after all it wasn't a nightmare \_\_\_\_\_ Dick had GROUP 3, \$2.98 dresses, special \$2.29 into the storm . . . maybe Peter was **Polo Shirts** GROUP 4, \$1.98 dresses, special \$1.49 in the boat One large assortment of printed batiste The wind had risen, and with lowmade him promise not to tell anyone GROUP 5, \$2.98 & \$1.98 dresses, dark colors, \$1.00 ered head I hurried along the shore about something he had seen or path. At last, almost exhausted, I heard. The child hadn't, but the flaxons and dimities. Also shadow Polo Shirt for summer wear, Ideal voiles. This group is our remaining stock of our 49c sheer goods. just a few left to go at this price. rested for a moment against a hemsecret evidently burdens his mind. Slacks'n Well, perhaps it's not a secret to SHORTS Sport Shirts Clearance lock tree. Brushing my dripping hair Play Shirts Clearance for Sport me any longer . I'm convinced people were on the beach ... I could now that something's going on be-hear the sounds of excited talking tween Jigger and Dick . . . wish I'd aside, I looked ahead . . a crowd of \$1, \$1.29 \$1, \$1.29 **S1.00** wish I'd \$1.98 \$1.98 then I saw someone jump from paid more attention to what Tess said walking with Jimmy she boat. Pulling the coat over my head came on a parked car . . . heard and shoulders I battled once more against the storm . . . then above the roar of the wind I heard someone cry, "The boy's all right." A mo Men's ment later my path was blocked, and a voice, I knew well exclaimed, "Then Wilmer Allison **Shirts and Shorts** it was Peter." Roger stood before e. "You're sure he's all right?" I de- Resumes Winning Men's Rayon Shirts and Shorts to match, a real values at this price. manded, as I attempted to pass him Ways in Tourney "Of course he is. Coyne rescued Clearance 63 2 8 8 him and Mrs. Coyne asked me to race along to The Golden Anchor 17c and say the boy was all right; but I never dreamed it was Peter till I BROOKLINE, Mass., July 22 (AP)-The Longwood Bowl tennis tournarecognized you. What a fool I am ment entered its quarter-finals toto keep you standing here . . . you're day with only one of its two former drenched to the skin . . . better get winners and none of its three Murhome at once "I'm all right . . . I must go to While third seeded Dick Murphy Peter. STRAW HATS the Massachusetts titlist and 1933 "Not till you change." said Roger Many dark colors, suitable forwearing with Crisp, new, specially priced—Friday and bowl victor, was bowing to Norbert carly fall frocks and he turned me around. For one precious moment I thought he was Burgess of Chicago, the Murphy twins from Chicago. William and 89c "\$1.98 going to take me in his arms . that our differences would be for-gotten. Then he said. "I guess you"l Harman of Oakland, Calif., and Paul Saturday TUB SILK DRESSES **Silk Sheers** find your way home all right now," Ladies' Dress Sandals Guibord of Melrose, who was rated learance and left me. seventh in the draw. Inchons Tremendous excitement at the tea-Top ranking Wilmer Allison o In pastels, white, silk shirthouse when they learned that Peter Austin, Texas, who can retire the Beautiful printed sheer Beming plaids and prints. Also had almost lost his life telebergs, 36 inches wide, light, cool, washable and very serv-iceable. Hundreds of yards eighth bowl Longwood has put up in ę after I returned. Mrs. Coyne assur-feated Howard #Sephens of St. A large assortment of colors and fine cottons in smart jacket suits. All sizes. Regularwhites, all sizes in high heels in ing me my small brother was none the worse for his unexpected dip in the lake. . . . that just as soon as the storm abated Mr. Coyne would eight. The other survivors were ly \$6.98. have been sold at our reg. ties, straps and pumps. This group consists of our \$3 and \$4 shoes. Clearance bring him home. Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Gilbert MITCHELL Storm went as swiftly as it came . . terribly rushed at dinner . . . Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J. noticed the two strange men again Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan had 50c yd. Men's and Boys' Apparel for Women seated at a table near the door. to come from behind against Mrs. **Polo Shirts** 

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They must have slipped in when I was attending to Miss Pegler's party. She gave a dinner for some of her friends this evening. Fixing another table in the vicinity I heard one say to the other: "Guess we're wasting our time here ... think



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that tip was, all wrong." Later in the evening, I caught another fragment of conversation: "He's just the sort of fellow who'd fall for something like that." Couldn't get these remarks out of my mind, all evening ...felt troubled. Must tell Cai about these men ... ask if he knows who they are ... he should ... keeps tab on visitors ... what a swell newspaper gossip he'd make! Came to bed rather early. Had just started to undress when Tess rushed into the room. "You can't go to bed' at this hour

. . . it's only half past nine . . hurry up . . . put on your best duds . . . Dick. Pegler's downstairs waiting for you."

"Oh, I don't want to go out. After this heetic day all I want is to lie in bed and read."

"That's ridiculous, Joy. You've got to go ... the gang's going in the station wagon, but you're going in Dick's gorgeous roadster ... gee, I'd like a ride in that."

"Well, why don't you go with him?"

Tess shrugged her shoulders. "Jimmy didn't like my dancing with him the other night... reckon if he saw me drive up to Jerry's (that's where we're going tonight in a swanky car like Dick's we'd have a flareup."

"Well, I suppose I'll have to go." I exclaimed as I rose. Determined I might as well be gay, I put on my prettiest frock, and

slipping my tweed coat over it, went down to Dick. We danced . . . sat in the car, and

looked at the moonlight on the water ... it was a perfect night ... it would have been wonderful if I had been with the man I loved ... but evidently he's gone out of my life. Dick asked me to marry him. I laughed.

"It's no joke, Joy," he said. "I've been crazy about you ever since we met. Please tell me you'll marry me?" "I can't, Dick . . . I don't love you."

"You will, my darling," he said, and he told me all the wonderful things he would do for me .... I refused to listen to his pleadings ... begged him to take me home.

"Then you'll give me your answer tomorrow?"

"It won't be any different from what I've told you." I insisted when we finally started for the teahouse. Monday: Peter still'very repentant. Declares he'll never touch any of the boats again ... really hadn't the heart to cold him ... so giad to have him all safe and sound. Took Tad and Peter out on the lake today, for my small brother is crasy about boats. Was surprised to see how many people recognized him. Peter's a friendly sort of little chap. Serene Shores, which we passed, is

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