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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1937

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CHINESE CLAIM VICTORY IN FIRST BAT

MARVIN JONES STATES ACTION DELAYED DEFINITELY

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) House agricultural committee announced today that congressional gressional session. action on farm price stablization

initely until next session. Jones had met with Speaker Bank- Court to invalidate acts of congress. head, majority leader Rayburn and Members of the committee.

Jones said the committee had decided to follow a course previously of the Roosevelt bill, quickly an- will convene in the county courtroom decided upon by the Senate agriculture committee to study the legisla- and said it would be "a violation of forenoon to hear L. A. Woods, state tion at meetings before the next our understanding" with Vice Presischool superintendent. explain the session of Congress convenes in Jan-dent Garner and other administra- new equalization law and other re-

The chairman issued the following statement explaining the decision. "In view of the differences of opinion among farm interests as to the provisions which new farm legisla-tion should contain, the committee feels that further study should be

to continue their efforts to work out a measure, and meetings will be called before the opening of next session, in an endeavor to have a

FOR READY TO INVOKE

White House officials said today Congress here much longer. President Roosevelt was keeping in constant touch with developments present his amendment "entirely on in the Sino-Japanese crisis to de-my own hook," without any protermine, among other things, whether the neutrality act should be leaders.

night and this morning with the state department and would continue to watch every development in the critical situation. He recalled that under the law

the president does not have to wait navy department tabulation of the for a formal declaration of war world's comparative sea-power disto put into effect the neutrality pro- closed today Great Britain was far visions prohibiting arms, ammunitated of other nations.

The British navy now consists of bill today as delegating to "five men"

ed to invoke the law abainst belli- tons. gerents on both sides.

uation with respect to possible neu- (including 212 wartime vessels of trality action, Early said safety of 214,100 tons considered over age.) day) (P)-A Japanese air fleet roared American nationals at Peiping was Eighty seven ships of 335,565 tons

Three High School Students Killed in Sooner Auto Wreck

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28 (AP)-Three high school students were 469.346 tons, and 42 of 174.143 tons killed last night when their car fig- under construction, and Germany. ured in a collision with another at 77 ships of 147,632 tons and 38 the northeastern edge of the city 262,482 tons under construction. and plunged down an embankment into a field.

Jeanne Lasley, 16: Dorothy Currv. 17. and Frank Stevers, 18. died ost instantly in the crash. All lived here.

Barber Examiners' Order Is Upheld

AUSTIN, July 28 (A)-The Third Court of Civil Appeals today affirm- Operators of 19 major hotels wiped ed a trial court judgment denying away the stains of an 88-day strike petition to cancel an order by in preparation for reopening today the State Board of barber examin- after a shutdown estimated to have ers closing an Amarillo barber school cost \$6.500 000 in lost revenue and operated by J. M. Dendy.

The court held the board which revoked the school's permit on a telries. rendezvous for society and charge of using the same towel on thousands of visitors, were cleared sterilizing it in the meantime, acted ed agreements with non-striking within its delegated powers

Temperature Readings

I HEARD-

an 89 on the new pistol range north caving. the city. Buford then announced that the record wouldn't stand long

New Contest MEASURE DEAD Over Judiciary FOR SESSION Bill Threatens

School board trustees and officials

at the courthouse here tomorrow

a part.
W. B. Weatherred county school

superintendent said school attaches

from Wheeler, Donley, Roberts,

Hemphill, and Carson countles will

attend the Pampa meeting which is

the state school head on the north

plains will be at Amarillo, where he is scheduled to give a similar address

tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow's will

The meeting will be open to the

public, and anyone interested is in-

vited to attend, Mr. Weatherred

PEIPING. (By U. S. Embassy

wireless to Shanghai) July 28 (A)-

The majority of the 675 American civilians in Peiping took refuge in

the United States embassy com-

first day of major Chinese-Japan

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-Sen

ator Vandenberg (R-Mich) criticized

and diversified industries of this

TIENTSIN, China, July 29 (Thurs

over the countryside about Peiping

early this morning, dropping leaflets

clared war in North China that ex-

WASHINGTON, July 28 (A)-Sec

as one eventuality to be met in the

Pampans 'Ain't Got

The idea is to make the met

cel free and easy to go without

heir coats on blistering, hot days

County Attorney Joe Gordon.

ne of Pampa's eminent "shirt-

sleevers," commented on the sit-

"Well, it is high time Amarillo

nen were getting down to some

sensible summer tactics. Men here

in Pampa have seen the light

present Sino-Japanese crisis

tended from the former Dragon cap

ital to the sea.

ese hostilities in this area.

pound tonight at the close of the

The only other stop to be made by

scheduled for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

visit to Pampa.

cently enacted school legislation

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-Senate foes of the original Roosevelt ccurt bill said today a proposal by Senator Minton (D-Ind) to expand the newly-written lower court re-Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the organization bill threatened a contest which might prolong the con-

Minton reiterated today his deterlegislation had been postponed def- mination to ask the Senate to amend the substitute court bill to require The announcement came after two-thirds decisions by the Supreme

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), leader of the faction which forced elimination of the Supreme Court phases from Gray and surrounding counties nounced his opposition to the move tion spokesmen.

Dr. Woods will be accompanied to Pampa by John W. Cunningham, Wheeler referred to the agreement under which the Roosevelt bill was deputy state school superintendent in District 1 of which Gray county dropped last week and the judiciary stitute dealing only with the lower

given before general farm legislation all over again and we thought we had settled it," Wheeler said. "It will probably start the fight

Under the agreement to which he referred, the judiciary committee was ready today to submit the redrafted court bill to the Senate with a unanimous report. Its approval was expected to speed the end of the

Administration chieftains were fighting to hold Congress in session long enough to pass what they considered the most vital parts of the Koosevelt legislative program. They realized that once the court bill was disposed of, it would be hard to hold

Minton explained that he would

told newsmen the president was in telephonic communication last night and this morning with the state of the

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-A

The president, it was added, must 285 warships of 1,216,398 tons, the decide for himself when a state of figure showed. It has under conselves the proper minimum wage and war exists and then he is obligat- struction 96 more ships of 541,000 maximum work-week for all the vast

The United States navy is second. In addition to watching the sit- It has 325 ships of 1,083,330 tons

are under construction. Germany ranks third in ships being built and virtually will double evacuate, after a full day of unde-

After Great Britain and the United States, the other sea powers rank: Japan, 200 ships of 745,604 tons, and 23 ships of 79,272 tons under construction; Franch 162 ships of 77 ships of 147,632 tons and 38 of Navy officials said the figures for Japan Italy and Germany migh

Final obstacles to opening the hos than one customer without last night when the operators reachunion employes, whose negotiations tons walked out May 1

No Coats' Either Amarillo today was following in he foosteps of Pampa with anouncement of a grand push to make Amarillo men "shirt-sleeve" onscious, a vogue that has been n practice here for years.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP)over \$500,000 in forfeited wages.

3,262 Barrel Well Brought In

the county, having five good produc- 2,685 to 2.690 feet. ers. The latest well completed was

well, made this week, gave a poten-

The new well is an inside location

The Smith Brothers Refinery, Inc.

Died Natural Death, Say Doctors



old foreman of El Sauz, southernmost section of the rast King ranch in southern Texas, collapsed and died while helping cowboys brand cattle. Only after three doctors had been called in to verify that Durham had died from a heart attack, were rumors of murder dispelled. Durham had been in charge of that section of

famous Blanton mystery—the dis Luther Blanton and his son John, who started on a duck-hunting expedition on the King holdings and were never heard from again Until the doctors reported to the contrary it had been thought Durham's death might have been an cutgrowth of the Blanton

Deputies Practice On Private Pistol Range As Lindsey Leads Pack

retary Hull said today that possible evacuation of American civilians from Peiping was being considered officers late vesterday afternoon resulted in the arrest of an alleged miles south of Wheeler just 45 minutes after the car had been taken this afternoon. from the downtown used car lot Deputy Reec of the Tom Rose Co., in Pampa

When notified of the theft from afternoon on the new range. the lot, Sheriff Talley called officer in Amarillo, Miami and Wheeler nd asked them to be on the lookout for the stolen car.

A short time later, Sheriff Ra Waters of Wheeler county called to say that he had the suspect in the Wheeler county jail. The man gave his name as Roy Evans, of Albuquerque Deputy O. T. Lindsey, of Pampa.

Wheeler and brought Evans back to Gray county jail. Sheriff Talley also reported today that Breck Combs, of Pampa, has been arrested and charged with the before last from the 200 block on

Both cases were presented to the county grand jury today

Humidity was getting Pampans down today as the latest hot spell The Warner Oil Company lease six. The hole was bottomed in granite became oppressive, although the miles southeast of LeFors in Gray wash formation at 2,690 feet and pay thermometer still was on the shady county is proving one of the best in was in five feet of formation from side of 100 degrees at 2 o'clock this

afternoon. The official government gauge given a potential of 3,262 barrels on and does not call for direct offsets. showed 97 degrees at that hour. The falling on Pike's Peak Monday Railroad commission test yesterday. However, Texas, Skelly and Humble
A re-test on the company's No. 3 have indirect offset leases. Early this afternoon there was lit-

tuning up their shooting eye. The sheriff's office this week has constructed a new pistol range at

vester park. Preliminary practice yesterday re- duels. Lindsey scoring high mark of 89 nueva de la Canada sectors of the

ulted in Deputy Sheriff O. T. Diputy Lindsey's mark still stood high today with Deputies Buford automobile thief on the highway five Reed. George Inman and Sheriff Talley planning to set a new record

Deputy Reed has second high

Seventy-five men, stricken with dent of the fallen Basque Repubfood poisoning last night at a county charities home, were recovering today as chemical analysists began searching for the cause of the gent airdrome at Salamanca, Fran- cuted in the order proposed by Britwholesale illnesses.

Eight cases remained under medi-cal care at the County General hostheft of a car belonging to H. W. Brooks, of McLean, taken night Emergency hospital were sent back to the home where the remaining 65 were treated.

The outbreak of illness occurred several hours after dinner last night. One man apparently suffered con-vulsions. Son another was in par-overms and a mass call for docoxysms and a mass call for tors was made

Billy Mounts reading in a Denver paper about three inches of snow Some Lions framing up on H. L Polley who will be acting president of the club tomorrow, during the fellow deputy. O. T. Lindsey, of using the sub-machine gun in registering showed a flow of 978 barrels through the Pampa city limits, northwest, is though the sun dodged behind gray Charlie Maisel (honest, he sin't caving.

Deing cleaned out with 1.400 feet of clouds for brief intervals.

The new producer is the Warner oil in the hole. The test is a half oil company's No. 5 Chapman in mile extension of the West Pampa of the Top O' Texas area might expect what he described as "an import-section 69, block 25, H&GN survey: field toward the Pampa city limits.

British Rulers Greeted With **Bombs, Gunfire**

A delegation of farmers from the Pampa area, headed by County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas and in the coronation program. An esti-John Turcotte, chairman of the mated million persons jammed the and siege-like Peiping was shot, apparently soil conservation comstreets to see the sovereigns on their parently accidentally, by rifle fire Gray county soil conservation comternoon attending a conference of a brief impromptu reply to addresses Chinese reports of battle mittee, were in amarillo this afnew feedral farm legislation at this session of Congress.

Some 25 or 30 farmers and officials were in attendance from Gray county.

At the meeting today the farmers were scheduled to act on resolutions pertinent to the farm industry in this section. Today's meeting was called by

Cliff Day, vice president of the Texas Agricultural association, an affiliate of the American Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau is urging passage of an "ever normal granary" bill, before the present session of Congress.

Congressman Marvin Jones. Amarillo, last week introduced in the House a bill embodying most of the farm bureau's program. Mr Day, who a new years ago organized a pligrimage of hundreds

tell President Roosevelt they were in favor of his farm program, has visited 50 counties during the last week. "If Panhandle farmers want a new farm bill enacted at this session, this is the last chance to tell

Congress," Day said. "The President wants a bill passed and Marvin Jones is working for it. We need to give them support." Donald Kirkpatrick, of the Washington office of the Farm Bureau, was to be the only outside speaker. He was to explain the legislative situation as it affects the farm bill

and outline provisions of the "ever normal granary" proposal. SPANISH BURY DEAD

constructed a new pistol range at the polo grounds, west of Har-surgent and government armies today held their combat to artillery

Activity in the Brunete and Villawestern front was confined to shelling by both sides while each army dug itself in further for a determination of "the battle for Madrid. In the respite from hand to hand struggle precipitated by Gen Jose

Miaja's bold offensive into insurgents and government troops alike buried their dead. The government asserted its salent was still intact and heavily re-

Both sides were believed organizing for another test of strength. The government is planning simultaneous drives on insurgents on the Madrid Santander and Ara-

cos general headquarters.

LAND, July 28 (A)-Terrorists shattered the peace of Belfast

Police blamed the outbreak on Irish Republicans. While the King and Queen, on a coronation visit, were driving to munitions ships from entering the the Belfast city hall through crowd-mouth of China's Hai Ho; Japanese ed streets, a gas main explosion a cutters fought back, extending Nip-

and Ulster's Free State border

today in hostile greeting to King

George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

bombs, arson and gunfire

wide area of Belfast. The King and Queen heard the the dragon capital, to Tangku on explosion, but no change was made the sea. nine hour visit.

streets to lunch at Government House.

Terrorism Flares

cidental or planned—came as a climax to a carefully-laid campaign velopments closely from Washingof terrorism which flared along the ton. The question of application of Irish Free State frontier a few hours before the arrival of the consideration. British sovereign.

Apparently the only casualty of

Apparently the only casualty of the gas explosion was a child and was only slightly injured, but every offensive against Peiping, "city of pane of glass within a 300-yard northern peace," in the first major radius of the shattered main was battle of the informal war in north Today's terrorism began with the

dynamiting of a railroad bridge 10 environs at dawn, after expiration minutes after passage of a crowded of their final ultimatum demanding excursion train bound for Belfast. withdrawal of Chinese divisions The span was partly wrecked.
Roving bands of incendiarists and

toms houses along this side of the commanders declared their troops border. Gasoline was splashed over at least a dozen of the small wooden Fangtai, Japanese railroad headbuildings and then fired.

Authorities attributed the out-See No. 1, Page 8

Camp Ki-O-Wah, home of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout summer program opened its first week on schedule Sunday afternoon accord-Mayericks, composed of 23 boys.

Several boys went to the camp site 20 miles southeast of Perryton on ready for the boys E F Boyle and Troop 17 arrived early Sunday morning and the rest of the boys reached the site during the day.

"Boys set up tents and had every thing in order by night. The kitchen and mess hall is in a former ranch house, well equipped. Everyone is enjoying camp, swimming, hiking and studying.

"The next group of boys will arrive in camp for supper Sunday night.

overnment decided today to accept British compromise plan for reinforcing non-intervention in Spain Diplomatic circles said a foreign gon fronts, it was disclosed in Par- office note to London, approving the is by Jose Antonio de Aguirre, presilishment of the non-intervention patrol, withdrawal of foreign troops Seven government bombing planes and recognition of both sides bellig made a double attack on the insur- erent rights, however, must be exe

Four Burn To Death In Crash

WICHITA FALLS, July 28 (AP)- tragedy occurred. He died shortly Four men met flaming death about after reaching the Archer City hos-pital where the quartet was taken. light sedan carrying two oil field workers collided with a loaded gasoline truck and burned, 10 miles Wichita Falls about midnight and south of Windthorst on highway 66.

Charles Moffitt, 25, of Fort Worth; ated a filling station. Elvis C. Brannan, 18, of Fort Worth; Bryson; and a fourth man tentatively identified as L. Beck, oil field

y Brannan was conscious nan, and V. A. Moffett were not-help arrived and said he had lifted at Fort Worth and corroborated asleep in the truck when the the identification upon their arrival.

It is believed the accident was head-on collision. The truck, driven by Moffett, had left a refinery in

Moffett and a brother, V. A., oper The light sedan, occupied by Becl E. E. Brumley, oil field driller at and Brumley, was traveling toward

Wichita Falls The bodies were partially identi-fied by papers found on them by believed to have been killed instantly. Brannan was conscious when help arrived and said by papers found on them by Archer County Sheriff Dutch Gosler. Brannan's father, N. Q. Brannan's help arrived and said by papers found on them by Archer County Sheriff Dutch Gosler. Brannan's father, N. Q. Brannan's father, N. Q.

JAPS DISPUTE **EVERY CHINESE** FIGHT REPOR

AIR BOMBS AND GUNS SEAR TROOPS OF NANKING

(By The Associated Press Japan and China fought unde clared war on north China's land

and seacoast today. Chinese mortar fire kept Japanese half mile away boomed through a pon's punitive expedition from the embattled environs of Peiping, once

An American marine in isolated from Chinese troops barricaded near

Chinese reports of battle victory Plains farmers, in session to de-termine whether they wish to push drove 12 miles through crowded anese, rolled in from dawn to dark. Japanese air bombs and guns seared the troops of Nanking and their Peiping area strongholds, with re-

The explosion—whether it was ac- ported heavy casualties. President Roosevelt watched de-

Air Attack Launched

China The Japanese attacked Peiping's

from the Peiping area. A withering Japanese aerial attack dynamiters destroyed British cus- shattered the Chinese lines. Chinese quarters west of Pei ing. and Lang-

At one point several were blown fang, important railroad center midup while an armed band held police way between Peiping and Tientsin, at bay. Chinese garrison town taken by the Japanese, was recaptured and that a railroad bridge was blown up at Yangtsun, severing Japanese comnunications between Tientsin and

the battle area. Japanese high command at Tientsin, base of the Japanese army in north China, denied the Chinese reports and asserted that Peiping's

Premier Cheered

Japan formally declared its intention to resort to arms and to punish China, charging repeated acts of provocation against Japan. to the wild cheers of the house of

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Wife of a wealthy corporation attorney, Judith Irving became America's best-dressed woman. And then Marta Rogers entered her life-Marta who didn't know style without finesse. background. But Marta did know men. The re-sult was she won Judith's husband. The battle to win him back is told in one of the most drar serials ever written. It's



Tomorrow in the Pampa Daily News

GROUP HONORS MRS. JOHN HAYS AT AMARILLO

Pampa women were in the spot-light yesterday when the acting president of the National Con-gress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. John E. Hays of Twin Falls, Idaho, first vice president of the national organization, was enter-tained at the Capitel hotel, Ama-

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of District No. 8, as chief Mrs. Finley Barrett honored Mrs. executive of this district welcomed Ancil Vaught, the former Minnie Mrs. Hays who is serving as president in the absence of Mrs. Pattin-laneous shower Monday afternoon

Panhandle members of the P-TA attended the luncheon which was planned by Mrs. J. E. Griggs, secretary of the Texas Congress and former district executions. The national official discussed the value of the P-TA membership card and of maintaining one's memberis your passport to good citzenship,'

Mrs. Hays has held many import-

as flowers, and the group presented Mrs. Hays with a vase.

were Mesdames C. S. Boston, T. F. Morton, C. H. Schulkey, C. T. Hun-Misses Render of Panhandle; Mrs. O. A. Schuster of Booker; Mesdame R. J. McReynuolds. Floyd Elliott, and Gifts were sent by the folk H. D. Lewis of Dumas; Mrs. E. C. who were not present: Mrs. Cason, who were not present the manual matter than the matter that

and Otis C. Shearer of Perryton; W. H. Davidson, Betty Jo Thurman, M. W. McCley of Morse and Pringle; Mesdames J. E. Griggs, Bert Warner, J. C. Neudigate, John N. Maynard; Weyley S. Izzard, Joe Shields and H. W. Sanders, all of Amarillo; and the honor guest

MIND your MANNERS

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers be-

Do friends usually take gifts to the host and hostess who are celebrating a wedding anniversary? 2. How are such gifts usually sel-

3. What kind of decorations are suitable for the celebration of a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary? 4. When is a tin wedding anni- other surroundings versary celebrated?

5. May children entertain for their

You are planning a party to cel- Barnes, Thursday and Friday. ebrate your first wedding anniver-

(a) Have a house-warming or informal game-party?
(b) Give a formal dinner?

(c) Have a tea?

the wedding year. Silver. The tenth anniversary is tin.

ially at silver and golden wed-Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). Formality is more fitting at later anniversaries.

Yes, this is often done, espec-

County-Wide 4-H Club Members to Have Concessions

County-wide 4-H club girls de-cided to sell cold bottled drinks at the Home Demonstration County Dramatic contest, when the club ed this way will be used to help send a girl to College Station for the short course.

This contest and picnic will be Heard by Pampa held Thursday, July 29, in a grove

Each club girl brought two con tainers of canned vegetables and training and scoring of vegetables was given by Mrs. Kelley. They albrought their four club ments and were photographed in



Tailor-Made

Temperature Today and Thursday

high tension romance-Adventure brimming over with exciting events.



Selected Shorts

Friends Honor Recent Bride

Mys. Ancel Vaught Honored C. E. Cary. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Cary were Mmes. G. F. Bastion, Bert Isbell, and W. E. Noblitt. The affair was enjoyed by more than 50 felents of the recent bride With Miscellaneous Shower

gill, president, now visiting in Ha- at three o'clock at her home on 410 North Rose street.

former district president, who also presided and introduced Mrs. Hays. white bows were tied and on each

The bed room light was decorship in the P-TA. "The P-TA card ated with streamers and the bed was wrapped in crinkled paper with bows on each post. The gifts were arranged in a square on the bed.

The refreshments consisted

ant offices in the organization in-cluding that of state president of shaped with white and pink icedaho. ing and vanilla ice cream with the table was decorated in Tex-marshmallow and nuts on the top. "Wedding Shower Memory

Book" that each guest had written Those seated for the luncheon in was presented to Mrs. Vaught. The guests were as follows Morton, C. H. Schulkey, C. T. Hun-kapillar, F. M. Culberson and Allen Cason, Omega Burks of Rawlins, Hedges, all of Pampa; Mesdaines Wyo., Vera Dowell, Tommy Clay-Gary Simms, J. B. Howe, and F. A. Anna Lee and Johnnie Clayton; Mmes. Vaught, Claude Motley, Na-

Gifts were sent by the following Jessie Marie Gilbert, Merle Snuggs, Mrs. J. T. Shelton of Vega; Mes-ames W. B. LeMaster, Jack Allen Vaught, Anna Mae Herring, Mrs. Holton of Pringle; Mrs. Ruth Wagnon and Mrs. Ivan Nob-

LeFors News

LEFORS. July 28-Mrs. J. P. Cox and children have returned from vacationing in Colorado.

Mrs. Bud Whitely and sons Doland and Calvin motored to Texola, Oklahoma, Saturday, Mrs. Whitely returned Sunday leaving the boys your knowledge of correct to spend a few days with relatives. Paul Green and Elmer Wilson

were Borger visitors Friday. and Mrs. Virgil Beilue of Al-

tus, Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. and

visiting relatives in Wichita Falls. and Mrs. Earl Ing have returned from a trip to the coast and

Mrs. George Luedtke and daughparents on a wedding anniversary?

What would you do if—

ter and Jake Barnes of Vernon,
were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe

> Harvey Hutton, Jr., is visiting his grandparents in Snyder, Okla.

Mrs. Bill Mullins has as her guest her mother of Monroe, Lou-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pate had rel-

ber-Pampa ball game.

Mrs. McElhannan and daughter, Velma, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pofford and son, Joe, have returned to thier home in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Miss Marie Hutton of Snyder, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutton.

her two little nieces of Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Cox who have

Child Authority Women at Canyon

Nearly a dozen Pampa women attended the lecture of Dr. Ben back, garbage container, and bread Wood, vocational guidance authority from Columbia university, at table. Canyon yesterday. The talk was

Dr. Dood's revolutionary ideas color of block designs. advanced in the lectures have

hear him. Those who heard him yesterday grade of oilcloth carrying out the were Mrs. L. N. Anderson, Mrs. color scheme of green, orange and Simmons,, Mrs. Van Bibber, Mrs. black teapot design. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, Mrs. F. M. Culberson and Mrs. Allen Hodges.

Church Conference Is Held at LeFors

Bishop Dan T. Muse, Oklahoma City, of the Rentecostal Holiness Conference is the principal speakor of the old-time camp meeting naw in progress at the taberhacle located in the park at LaRors.

Large crowds are in attendance with delegations from Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas Rev. Muse speaks at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. each day. All are invited to come enjoy the wonderful feasts

Maid in Germany!



HERE'S the type of swimming suit that German bathing beauties are wearing this season. Exhibited at the Leipsig Fair, it includes brief trunks of soft scarlet woolen, fastened to a formfitting bra top by means of matching wool straps in zigzag effect. The suit is absolutely backless with only narrow straps, which cross in back, to hold the top in place.

McLEAN WOMAN DEMONSTRATION CLUB ENJOYS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

atives from Louisiana visiting them and children gathered in the home total cost of \$12.95, and has been inof Mrs. Charley M. Eudey, kitchen specied by some fifty people demonstrator, in the northeast part to Borger Friday night for the Hu- work which was principally on kit-

ceiling and trimmed in black.

In one end of the room was seen but is to be finished in valspar as Mrs. Paul Green has as her guest soon as it can be obtained. There cabinet was added from floor to ceiling in one corner, the width of met Saturday in the apartment of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley. Money earning board and house cleaning equip ment. The upper contained two shelves, the lower for toilet articles and the upper for medicine.

The gas stove of white with black was recleaned, icebox varnished. drop leaf dining table painted to match room. A kitchen stool with feed sacks were embroidered for the

The same floor covering of linolcane of a series being given on vo-cational guidance by Dr. Wood. the room but contains the same Curtains of white trimmed in black

proved to be a fascinating lure for and orange tape were added and observed on the Yellowstone river many Panhandle residents who are properly hung at the two windows. many Panhandle residents who are coming from all over the Plains to beer him.

This room is not only pleasing t



McLEAN, July 28 — On Thursday look upon but a convenient working afternoon, July 22, several women center and of durable finish with a

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutton and of town, for Achievement Day of the the guests and Mrs. John B. Vannoy night at 8 o'clock with a picnic on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beason motored McLean club for the first six months sat at the registrar's table. Mmes. the church lawn. The Friendship Walter Smith and C. E. Hunt served thens.

Mrs. Eudey gave the story of her ted. Mmes. R. F. Sanders, C. O. room. The woodwork previously was Goodman J. A. Fowler, L. N. Mitcha dull drab color, and equipment did ell and Luther Petty gave various not match. It was all refinished in reports. Visiting women present for a soft green with a lighter shade for the program were Mmes. Leonard the four classes in the department the four classes in the department that every member of the four classes in the department that the de Pete Fulbright Neil Bowen, Carl Heifner, Jack Mercer, B. H. a good working surface with sink Which was refinished in a varnish Sam McClellan. Palestine Gething Sam McClellan. Palestine Gething and Miss Ozella Hunt, besides several girls and children

Former Pampan Is Married in Dallas

Molly Swartz of Greenville, performed Sunday

The couple left following the wedtermediate points. They will make of ice-cream and cake their home in Wichita Falls where

Mr. Lipshy was connected with Levines during 1934 and 1935.

are left in the United States.

Harlow's final picture!

Gable "Saratoga"

Thursday Only

Mrs. Ivan Noblitt, who before her marriage Saturday night was Miss Frances Coffey, was honoree in a

than 50 friends of the recent bride from 3 o'clock until 5. The home was attractively decorated with sweet peas and zinnias. As the honoree entered the room, Tracy Cary played "Here Comes the Bride," and the greeted Mrs. Noblitt.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Bastion, who served the drink with small wafers. During the afternoon, violin selections by Mary Dean Wilkinson, Martin May, and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson were enjoyed. Accordion numbers were played by Tracy Cary and Tola Daniel. Besides the many guests who hon-ored Mrs. Noblitt, more than 25

friends who could not attend sent

Shamrock News

SHAMROCK, July 28-Miss Er and Mrs. H. Westmoreland and Mr. Wayne Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs C. G. Fox, of this city, were mar-ried in the parlor of the Baptist church at eight o'clock Sunday norning, with Rev. S. A. Ribble reading the vows. Mrs. E. W. Poole Amarillo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Clay

Present at the wedding were Mr and Mrs. T. C. Jackson of White Deer, Miss Ruth Templeton, Miss Morgan Thomas, Miss Bonnye Glerhart and Mr. E. W. Poole of Amar

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother for the bridal party and guests. The couple left Sunday afternoon for a wedding trip through Colorado.

Rev. J. W. Arnspiger of Worth, former Baptist pastor here, opened a "revival Sunday at the Baptist church at Twitty. Rev. Arnspiger spent several hours renewing friendships made when he was pastor here from 1917 to 1927.

Foundation work of the north ward school building and auditorium is almost complete with A 45 per cent of the concrete poured. About 60 per cent of the concrete work on both buildings is expected to be finished by next week and brick work will start immediately afterwards.

A. G. Schattenberg, in charge of the district office of the U.S. Forest Service, which has been located in Wellington the past two years, was in Shamrock yesterday making arrangements for moving the office to this city. He said the move would likely be made on or before August 1st. Arrangements now are for the office to be lo-cated in the Tindall-Bowers building, over the Corner Drug Store.

Friendship Class Will Entertain S. S. Department

Methodist church will entertain the Mrs. Barney Fulpright received intermediate department Friday partment.

Ice cream, cake and candy in large quantities will be served to the young people. Supt. Harold Wright of the intermediate departattend the picnic, the first given this year by the sponsors.

Lawn Party Given For House Guests

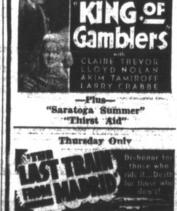
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hamilton entertained Monday evening with a guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Cederedge, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Behrman returned yesterday from Dallas where Falls. Present were Mr. and Mrs. they attended the wedding of Sid Luther Pierson and their guests, Lipshy, former Pampan, and Miss Mr. and Mrs, R. E. Campbell and sons of Maud. Okla

The evening was spent visiting and terminated at a late hour when ding on a trip to California and in- Mrs. Hamilton served refreshments

From 1880 to 1930 the number of farm tenants in the U.S. more than doubled.

Tax returns in one Kansas county showed only one rug and two shotguns owned by inhabitants.

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Marriage Of Cleo Jaynes, Clovis Green Announced

By Sylvia

FLAPPER FANNY



"Fanny, what's it mean here about a husband 'playing second fieldle'?"

PRISCILLA DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS WTH MRS. C. A. TIGNOR

Priscilla Home Demonstration club ment reports on their kitchens. Monday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Fresent were Mrss. Chester Nich-Tignor. The event showed the improvements thus far in the demonstration program on kitchens. Misses Wanda Lou Morris and Er- Irene Jackson, Florence Jackson,

A playlette, "One Born Every erty, Le Donna O'Neal, Jerry O'Neal Minute," was given by Mrs. A. 3. Margaret Sicokstill, and Edna Tur-Lockhart and Mrs. Ira Spearman.

Present were Mmes. Chester Nicholson, Ncah B. Cude, C. C. Stockstill, Frank McAfee, John Lawler nestine Holmes entertained with several numbers. Miss Holmes play
D. Stockstill, Nola M. Trousdale, O. ed a piano selection and an accor- L. Morris Conner O'Neal, C. Mc dion solo, "Pietros Return." Both Knight, Julia Kelley, and A. R. ycung women played "O Sol Mio," Walberg; Ernestine Holmes, Wanda Lou Morris, Vera Ann Ligh-

ning of the marriage of Cleo Jaynes and Clovis Green on July 5 at Carlsbad, N. M.

Accompanying the couple was Paul Hill, old schoolmate of the groom. Both attended Texas Christian Uniplayed football together.

The announcement was made to a group of friends at a lawn party at the home of Mrs. F. J. Campbell, sister of the bride. The bride has been in the employ

of Montgomery Ward for the past few months. Mr. Green has been employed by the Stanolind Oil Co for the last two years. Both the bride and groom attended school in Pampa, where the

in football. Both are popular with the younger set. The couple will make their home

groom was active in sports, starring

LIBRARY PERMITS SMOKING MARYSVILLE, Calif. (A)-This town's public library is one of the few where smoking is permitted. room where men may enjoy their tobacco was set aside at the request of John Quackenbos Packard, pioneer merchant, who presented the building.

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has told another how to go "smil-ing through" with Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. The belps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from



Judith Irving set the style pace of America. She lived for clothes. But she found them no match for a husband's straying heart. Don't miss

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A Smash Serial Beginning Thursday, July 29, in Pampa Daily News

PEIPING URGED

TOKYO, July 28 (A)-Alarmed at the peril of some 1,300 Americans in besieged Peiping, U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew appealed to Japanese Foreign Minister Hirota today to prevent spread of the un-declared warfare being waged by Japan in north China.

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Grew requested Hirota to exercise great care that the American embassy in Peiping did not fall ir war zone and that American lives and property here were not

Hirota assured the American dip lomat the Japanese army would leave nothing undone to protect Americans and other foreigners and added that Japan had not yet aban doned hope of an amicable settle

ment of the situation.

Grew's action came as Japan formally declared its intention to resort to arms to punish China for repeated acts of provocation against

The ambassador called on Hirota this morning and requested an ex-planation of the situation in the Peiping area, where heavy fighting started just before dawn.

A foreign office spokesman said Grew had joined with the British ambassador in an appeal to the government not to let the situation get out of hand.

At the same time the Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported Lawrence Sailsbury, secretary of the American embassy in Peiping, had presented a joint American, British. French and Italian memoran dum to the Japanese embasy asking that the legation quarter not be used as a base for military op-

erations. The newspaper Asahi reported from Peiping that two American soldiers of the embassy guard had been wounded while on patrol duty.
(Chinese dispatches said one American soldier had been wound-

Lipscomb County Parole Board Is Named by Allred

Governor James V. Allred today announced the appointment of the Lipscomb county parole board, the 210th such board appointed under the governor's program for convict rehabilitation

John Douglass of Lipscomb was asked to serve as temporary chair-man of the new board. Other members appointed are John J. Cox. Follett; A. H. Montgomery, Darrouzett; A. R. Turner, Booker; and J. F Latimer, Higgins.

The board will cooperate with local officials in helping persons going to Lipscomb county on conditional clemency to return to useful citizen-

In a recent letter to Governor Allred, Mr. Roy Sansing, Higgins attorney who assisted the governor in organizing this board, said there had been little crime in the felony class originating in Lipscomb county, adding that the people there heartily agree with the governor's to re-establish citizen

through local parole boards. With the appointment of the Lipscomb county parole board, only four Panhandle counties — Carson, Collingsworth, Hardeman and Hartley -are without such boards, according to J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo, the governor's assistant in charge of the parole system.

Wheeler News

WHEELER, July 28-Miss Juanita Johnson and Ralph Markham were united in marriage Wednesday at 12:30 in the afternoon at the Wheeler Methodist church with Rev. E. C. Raney reading the cere-sugar legislation.

Mrs. Markham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson. She was a member of the 1937 Allison

high school graduation class. Mr. Markham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Markham. He graduated from the Allison high school

Dean accompanied them to Wheeler for the ceremony. The couple will make their home

Dr. Robert Daily, a graduate of the Baylor College at Dallas, has joined the staff of the Wheeler hospital. He lived at Savannah, Miss-

He as a M. D. degree. He was a Hai Hi river after attempting to student at the University of Miss- reach Tangku, port of this Japa ouri at Columbia and finished his nese military headquarters in the undeclared war between China and work at the Baylor college of medicine. His interneship was carried out a Bradford Memorial hospital out a Bradford Memorial hospital and Baylor General hospital at Dalmade an all-day battlefront of the Mrs. Daily has joined her husband at Wheeler, Her home was At the Hai Hi mouth, Chinese

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JOE DOUTHITT DIES HENRETTA, July 28 (#) Joe W. Douthitt, 78, a resident of Clay county since 1873, died here early this merning. Douthitt came here from Tarrant county in an ox wagen and was active in the cattle business in north Texas and southern Oklahoma. He organized his own business in the early eighties and accumuse the cattle business in the early eighties and accumuse the cattle business in the early eighties and accumuse east of Tientsin. and was active in the cattle business in north Texas and southern Okla-homa. He organized his own business in the early eightles and accumu-lated extensive land and cattle holdings up to the time of his

News Want-Ads Get Results.

Barkley and Garner Smiling Over Senate Plans



Although they are probably the two busiest men in Washington right now, Vice President John Garner threw his arm over the shoulders of Senator Alben Barkley, the new Senate majority leader, and neither let political worries interfere with their smiling good spirits as this informal picture was made. The leadership election just over, the two were mapping out plans for control of a rebellious Senate, to restore party harmony and to salvage as much from the President's program as possible

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Senate: Debates wage-hour bill.

House: Considers minor legisla-

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Senate began wage-hour debate

Senate judiciary committe approved court procedure bill.

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Japan

Eighteen months ago this proud young mother. Mrs. Daniel Gonzales, of Port Arthur, Tex., was the

ndustry is awaiting with some anxiety the market reaction to Texas' eduction of approximately 1,500,-000 barrels a day after next Satur-day. This amount was 100,00 barrels more than that recommended for Texas by the United States Bureau of Mines. The bureau's recom-mendation for the nation was 3,-

462,000 barrels. The national oil flow last week as estimated at around 3,580,000 barrels a day, some 150,000 barrels more than the bureau's July recomnendation and up approximately 16.-000 barrels daily from the previous

week's output. Ernest O. Thompson, member of the State Railroad Commission and chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact commission maintained Texas production next month would not be greatly out of line with demand. He any other month, yet the Texas al-lowable on August 1 would be less than four per cent larger than that on July 31.

California, New Mexico and Michigan have been the principal "offenders" lately in percentage of production above Bureau of Mines estimates. Their output last week was estimated to be more than ten per cent greater than the bureau's July recommendation.

Thompson would give no opinion as to what effect the Texas increase for next month would have on the Miss Virginia Dodd who has been crude price. Some informed persons visiting in the John Lantz home for thought, however, a price rise would the past three weeks returned to her home in Tulsa, Okla., Saturduction boost because it is too near the end of the peak gasoline con-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and sumption period. children, Georgia Nell, Kenneth,

Texas production will be cut back Fred and Le Luetta Joy visited again this fall if the commission fol-Naval committee continues study friends and relatives in Wellington, lows its policy of recent years. C. V Terrell commission chairman said Mr. and Mrs. Les Quarreles are refiners using Texas oil would be reassistant attorney general Jackson the parents of an 8-pound boy quested to testify at the next month-

ly proration hearing concerning whe-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meyers ther their crude stocks are adequate Officials of the producing states and daughter Kay Jean, returned Banking committee resumes con- home Tuesday from a vacation in which are members of the Interstate Oil Compact expressed confidence Mrs. Clyde Carson and children Congress would ratify extension of The Senate mines and mining

Rivers and harbors committee of Borger have been visiting her the pact for two more years before parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Will- its adjournment. iamson the past week. Special Offer to the Readers of

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Phillips-Standish camp, accompan-ied by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Salter of Borger, will leave August 1 for an extended vacation to Eagle Nest, Salt Lake, Yellowstone, Cheyenne, Denver, and Pike's Peak. Mr. and Mrs. Salter are a recently married couple and the trip will be a honey-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walerman and daughter, Dorothy, and Ed Curry, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Wil-

Miss Dorothy Brumley returned Monday night from Boulder, Colo., where she has been attending school this summer with Winifred Small of Amarillo, daughter of Senator Clint Small.

Miss Helen Scott of Sweetwater, Texas, is visiting Miss Irene Graves. Miss Scott is a former Pampa high

Miss Lema Jane Butcher enter-ed Northwest hospital, Amarillo, Tuesday for a nose operation,

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Phillips and ons returned yesterday from a 15 day vacation in California where they visited Mr. Phillips' mother and

Mrs. Ernest Collins of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Snow are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Miss Audrey Pryor was admitted Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Jack Osborne of White Deer left

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Condition of Mrs. Phoebe Worley mained unchanged at Worley hos-

pital today. MARRIAGE LICENSE Floyd M Dalring and Miss Sally Mae Staggs, both of Pampa Vernon Van Bibber and Miss Clau-

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Edwards, both of Pampa Henry Fulcher, 97, of Petersburg, Ind., planted his 84th consecutive corn crop this year.

Francis A. Jordan and Miss Pearl

committee approved the extension with Senator Marvel M. Logan of Kentucky, the group's chairman, observing that compacts such as the oil agreement "preserve the rights of each separate state and at the same time enable the signatory said consumption of petroleum products was higher in August than in program which all of them will acMay Be Envoy



The vacancy in the French am-bassadorship to the United bassadorship to the United States, created by the recall to Paris of Georges Bonnet to be-come Finance Minister, may be filled by Robert Coulonder filled by Robert Coulondre (above), former assistant director of political and commercial

Gray county grand jurors went in Senate consideration of the adinto final session of the summer ministartion wage and hour bill. Senterm today with two or three cases dy with an amendment creating scheduled for consideration.

District Attorney Lewis Goodrich (D-Ala) said, however, his labor comstated that he expected the jurors mittee had agreed the wage-hour bill to wind up their business today, should not enter the field covered submit a final report and adjourn by the Wagner act. for the term.

the court today. Adjournment is expected to be reached by Friday.

of not more than 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of not this term 41 divorces have been gaged in interstate commerce.

or guilty pleas in all but two of state trade. them. Five prisoners were sentenced to the state penitentiary and five

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P)-President Roosevelt's assertion that the national labor relations board is impartial coincided today with Senate debate over creating an additional board to fix wage and hour stan-

Criticism of the labor board from both capital and labor, the President said, is an indication it has been fair to everyone. He made known his views at a press conference a day after Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) had accused the board of conspiring with communist influences to destroy

From other persons, Mrs. Roosevelt aid, have come assertions that the board was biased in favor of in-

In reply to a query, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know whether the Wagner Labor Relations act could be strengthened by inserting provisions to make unions more responsible in keeping agreements.

He said, however, he believes the act is not one-sided, and expressed the opinion many employers have violated agreements in the last ter

Union responsibility was an issue such responsibility. Chairman Black

The proposed board would be giv-Non-jury matters still were before en authority to fix a minimum wage Records showed tody that so far less than 40 hours for industries en-

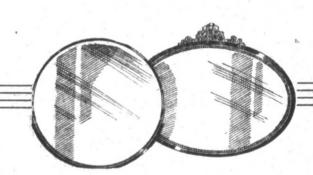
granted in the district court.

Goods produced by child labor or in violation of the board's wage-hour during the term with convictions orders would be barred from inter-

In Berwick, Pa., Mrs. Jacob Kne are serving sentences in the county cht has been a Sunday schol teach-

Hot Weather is Here-Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in ery hot weather your organs of very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food liver," so prevalent in hot climates. sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of rest-tabs, the improved calomel comlessness and irritability. Perhaps pound tablets that give you the you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated; your complexion bilious and your bowel plexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient. stores



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3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
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3:15—IN THE SWING

3:30-CONCERT HOUR 3:55—BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES 4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES

4:15—THE RHYTHMIC AGE Program of swing music, 4:30—AFTERNOON VARIETIES 4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE AIR 4:50-AFTERNOON VARIETIES

5:90—CECIL AND SALLY

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Presented by Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the Daily News. 5:30—SONS OF THE WEST

Featuring this string orchestra
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6:00—SPORTS REVIEW
Presented tonight by Compton's Service. Jack Kretsinger,

HERT WILSON'S ORCH-6:36-SEGAR ELLIS' ORCHESTRA

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL

7:00 HARMONY HALL Featuring the music of the Up-towners Quartette. 7:15-PERBONAL PROBLEMS 7:30-PIONEER PLAYBOYS

Studio program string band. 7:45—PEACOCK COURT Dance to the music of Tom Collins' orchestra. Our sign-off

THURSDAY FORENOON

6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME Popular dance melodies, the Farm Flashes and the Weather

7:00—THE ROUND-UP
Featuring Dude Martin and
his cowboys. 7:15—BREAKFAST CONCERT :45-OVERNIGHT NEWS

Transradio bulletins presente by Adkisson-Baker. 8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS Cullum & Son present their string band playing both pop-ular dance and hill-billy tunes.

8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE 8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU 8:50—CONCERT INTERLUDE. 9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE

The latest in fashions, recipe
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9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP Featuring the music of Bel Andrews, planist. 9:45—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY Designed for the women in our audience. News of what women are doing the world

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE

10:45-THE SERENADER Richard Aurandt at the 11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES 11:15-SONG STYLES

11:30-RANGE RAMBLERS Studio program featuring key and Bashful. 11:45-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00—HI HILARITIES

Unpredictable antics of La
Tobin and his gang.

12:15-FRIENDLY DANCE PA-RADE
The Friendly Orchestra presented in a program of dance tunes by the Friendly Men's Wear.

12:30—WALTZ TIME
Presented by the
Public Service. 1:00-NOON NEWS

The Electrolux Newscaster presented by the Thompson Hard-SKETCHES IN MELODY 1:30-CLUB CABANA

1:35-BAND CONCERT 2:00-W P A MUSICAL PROGRAM 2:15-THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS

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HERALDING A FINISH FIGHT ON THE DUST PEST Occasionally, when man is working fran-

tically to free himself from the shackles Nature has placed upon him, Nature itself comes along and, overnight, gratuitously slashes the Such was the case when the early June

"million-dollar storm" swept down the east side of the Rocky Mountains, killing grasshoppers and cricket hordes, and providing moisture for large areas of drought-plagued farming land

More welcome was this storm because it fitted in with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's announcement that the federal government is ready with its first long-range. co-ordinated plan to prevent the so-called "dust bowl" from becoming a desert.

· Soil conservation services already have completed the aerial mapping of nearly 50 million acres in the "dust bowl" region, the photographs showing the devastating effects of winds which shift billions of tons of top soil. Ground surveys have added to our knowledge of the situation.

With this information. Secretary Wallace has appointed a director to guide the work of federal agencies in about 100 counties of Colorado, Kansas. New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, where wind erosion has been most severe. The area covered by the program will amount to more than 90 million acres of which more than 70 million is farm land.

The major move involves a shift from wheat production to combination crop and livestock operations. Land now in crops would be restored to grass, and crop cultivation would be confined to areas best fitted for that purpose

This is commendable progress but it should not blind us to the fact that a long fight lies ahead before we can consider this immense territory completely rehabilitated. Simply because people outside the "dust bowl" have not heard so much of the scourge this year, there is a strong temptation to let the crusade take care of itself.

But it is vain to hope that dust storms will decide all at once to call quits and whirl off to some other planet. Like the unwelcome visitor ,they are with us to stay as long as we will stand for them. Since it was partly national carelessness in planting, tilling and conserving the soil that created the situation. the nation generally should keep on providing realistic assistance to those dust bowl residents who are unable to move out

Governmental resources are being thrown into the skirmish lines, and nature has relented long enough for us to get a toe-hold in a new position. The federal shelter belt is leafing out with its small but growing challenge to dust. But the battle has just started And we must stay with it to the end determined to fight it out along scientific lines if it takes all of several summers.

Washington Letter

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTIN-Before another election time comes around Walter L. Williams of Millinocket, Me., wants to have all Democratic party workers organized on an industrial union basis so they can bargain collectively for division of patronage jobs. Williams, as president of the National Un-

ion for Collective Bargaining of Democratic Party Workers, says he already has signed up 22,000 party workers disgruntled with the way party bosses control job distribution without reference to the rank and file.

"In accordance with the cherished principles of American democracy," says Willia.ns, "the endorsement of a majority of the votes and a majority of the party workers in any given political subdivision does and should carry more force than the endorsement of any individual or minority group in that political subdivision.

Williams and attractive Mrs. Ernest Kreiger of Warwick, R. I., carried their case straight to Democratic headquarters and evidently ran head-on into blunt Charlie Michaelson, master publicity man. He told them to put their ideas in writing and send them to the national committee. But he said it was not likely the party officials would surrender any of their prerogatives of management.

Williams, who seems to have a government job of no particular importance, asks that party workers be given a citation for work performed for the party. The citation would grade the workers according to what he had done for the party and give him a claim on the kind of job his work merited, regardless of whether he stood in with the ward boss.

He does not set out the gradations of merit. but might find it suitable to grade the workers' service something in the manner of movie reviewers with one, two, three and four star rat-

We would suggest: One star-Good for a third class postmastership, or foreman on a WPA theater project. nething paying around \$100 to \$125 a

Two stars-Good for a job as assistant internal revenue collector, or minor executive post

Jean Harlow's last picture, "Saratoga," is attracting many theatergoers, curious to see her final performance. . . The picture, you know, still was in the making when Death removed Miss Harlow rom the cast . . At popular demand it was completed with a "stand-in" cast in Miss Harlow's role in scenes which had not been completed when she died so suddenly. . . Because the actress does not appear in any close-ups, except with her back to the camera or in one-third profile views, it is a bit difficult to detect the substitution:

What makes it more difficult, is the fact that final scenes of the movie, as is the practice in movie making, were shot before Miss Harlow's death, leaving only the connecting links to be filmed with the "stand-in", . . We dropped in at the LaNora to take a look at the picture, with one eye cocked to catch the switch. . . If you are looking intently for it, you'll find the stand-in's first appearance in a back view in one of the boxes at the race track. . It is a close-up and the fact you do not see the actress' face makes it obvious that Miss Harlow no longer is in her role. . . Another scene brings the stand-in to a close-up in a huge picture hat which completely hides her face during the entire scene The voice too, is slightly different, al-

though a fairly good imitation of the Harlow

Another bit of deceptive photography comes when the "stand-in" appears in a dancing scene and with her back to the camera dances off with her partner to a terrace Many around us detected the "standin" in that sequence and then decided they were wrong when the scene switched outside to the terrace and Miss Harlow appeared. . But, they were right, . . The first sequence was the substitute actress. . . But, the last scene had been filmed first and Miss Harlow really appeared in it. . . If you watch closely enough you can detect something in the mannerisms of the other actors and actresses in the scenes that were taken after Miss Harlow's death.

They seem to be unable to conceal the fact that the star is no longer in the cast. . But they go through with the remainder of the picture, nobly. . You sense that the show must go on, and it does. . . "Saratoga," a story of love and race horses at Saratoga Hialeah, and Santa Anita is good enter-

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that it estimates the number of rats in the country to be 123,000,000, nearly one for every person. Every year rats cause about \$189,000,000 of damage, . . A mouse in the Knoxville. Tenn., postoffice made off with \$26 in stamps and four \$5 bills. The postal workers finally discovered her under the stamp drawer, nursing her young in a nest of bills.

Mrs. Margaret Isaac, of Los Angeles, was granted a divorce because her husband refused to let iceman deliver his wares when he was away at work.

Richard P Wilshear of Bedford England. stood nearby when his wife fell into a river but refused to help her out. He said his doctor had ordered him not to go bathing because it was bad for his catarrh. His wife drowned. . . Telegrams have been received in Washington protesting large-scale invasion of Alaska coastal salmon fisheries by Japanese. Investigation showed no alien fishing interests in American waters, that the salmon run had not started, that Japanese in question were catching crabs, not salmon

Inventions of the month: A mechanical bugle player; automobile tire of coiled springs; floating beauty parlor for Eskimos; combination flatiron and grill for frying eggs; mechanical mule that pulls plows, pumps water, saws wood, churns butter, grinds feed and pulls city slickers' cars from the mud; parking meter which offers the customer a receipt for his coin redeemable in trade at the store on whose frontage he parks.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Stop signs and parking lines were placed

on Cuvier street for the first time. * * *

Wade Duncan and Dick Culpepper were in Wheeler enjoying a fishing trip.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Presbyterian ladies were holding their an-

nual flower show.

in the department of agriculture of RFC, at \$200 to \$350 a month.

Three stars-Good for a pretty trim job, such as internal revenue collector for a state, executive secretary to some federal board, or state director of WPA or social security: \$5,000

to \$7,000 a year. Four star-colossal-Good for innocuous cabinet appointment to the federal trade commission, the labor mediation board or internal boundary commission, where the pay is about \$10,000 a

Super-four star-colossal-A first line cabinet post such as secretary of war or navy, or minister to Iran, with pay \$10,000 to \$12,000 plus

political eminence. Super-four star-collas-A first line cabinet

post, such as secretary of the treasury, or ambassador to the Court of St. James. There is nothing too good for a super-four-star-colossal party worker who contributes not only advice and counsel but pays into the party treasury a sum greater than his four year salary as secretary or ambassador

The only trouble with Williams' proposition is that even if he organized all the political workers in christendom the jobs would still go to the boys who were right with the ward boss or the national committeeman.

"ECONOMY IS THE WATCHWORD!"







Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-An agent of this department, who lives in Nyack, reports some weird happenings in that little hamlet on the other side of Nyack is a picturesque village about 30 minutes away where Helen Hayes lives and in the neighborhood where Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, also hides

Burgess Meredith has a home nearby, too, a very pretty one they say, in the hills within sight of Anderson's abode which really is only a cocoanut's throw (if you're Johnny Weissmuller) from High Tor. that promontory of the Palisades which became famous as the name of New York's best drama of the year, all Pulitzer Prize awards to the contrary notwithstanding.

Weird happening No. 1: Just as exerybody was scurrying about and whipping up breakfast one day last week, a fire broke out and the fire department came a-running. It was mighty warm morning, discounting the fire, and the firemen began peeling off their raincoats and slickers They dropped them on the ground, got their anti-blaze apparatus working, and in jig time had the fire inder control. Then they got ready to go back to the fire house. Reaching for their discarded slickers, they were flabbergasted to find them gone. Every single one of them. They haven't found who purloined them

Puzzle No. 2: Our friends, the firemen. are starred in this too. It was another mighty warm day. The humidity was making the people moan, a dull sun blazed down, and everybody had blind staggers. Then a mass of mountainous clouds came rolling out of the east, lightning crackled, thunder rumbled, and the stown was pleasantly startled to find a first class electrical storm cracking

the heat wave. Smack bang in the middle of it, with tongues of lightning licking up telephone poles and curling around mountain crags, the fire alarm sounded. Out poured the department in its (reserve) raincoats, helmet battle-axes. The red hook-and-ladder trucks snorted and trembled, like cavalry horses sensing battle.

"Where's the fire?" somebody inquired. That brought a pause There seemed something screwy about the signal. Nobody could read it. Then, to the general amazement, became patent that the signal blasts, when translated into street numbers, meant that the firehouse

itself was on fire. But it wasn't on fire, really. A brief investigation and the answer was clear: lightning, no doubt in a puckish mood, struck the firehouse out didn't want to really harm anything. So it merely set the gong blasting away. Not even the gong was ruined. All the firemen had to do was turn it off, and go back to their posts, sadly shaking their heads, wondering what strange episode the fates would arrange next,

DOG NOT WANTED

·INDEPENDENCE, Kas., (P) —A dog has adopted the Independence fire department. Nip, owned by Mrs. Virgil Tatum, insisted on Mrs. Virgil Tatum, spending his time around the sta-Whenever firemen take the dog home, he beats them back. When they lock him out, he spends the night near the door. Firemen want to know how they can "un-

Prisoners are moved by trailer in the Texas prison system's "traveling jall."

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

There was an old iron wheel, or farm machinery, or broken, bent and worn oil field equipment, I iron, lying around in back of your back yard. That was in

the last year. Then you heard about the junk man-except this ian was not like the old-time junk man who dealt in pennies This man who buys junk from has an office and a warehouse, and

he has made thousands in the tast six months, Down at Gal-veston, Corpus Christi, Tampico. Beaumont, the niggers are loading scrap iron on boats night and day. You'd think that all the scrap in the United States is being shipped out. The iron parts of tunked cars were salvaged first. The iron will be

made into bullets, cannons, guns shrappel, by Japanese. nans, Italians, Russians, and ever the home-loving English who have been goaded into being an ally of Death by the dictators who are screaming "Blood!" all over Europe and Asia. Do you and the Nazis and the Pascists loat over each boat-load. Over in Spain your innocent scrap on is stained with blood, by

the fault is not yours. You have living to make. You can't blame a man for selling scrap iron to Fascists and the Communists It's perfectly legal, and the gov nment at Washington knows well what's going on. Well, i ou want to get rich quick, if you want to make about \$30,000 in ix months, cut in on the scrap iron game-boy you'll get ahe fast, especially in this oil field where there's a lot of scrap ron anyway.

-Around-Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Ginger Rogers on Hollywood feuds:

"Everybody in Hollywood plays so nany jokes and gags, that's how half these feud rumors get started People on the outside, coming in late or leaving early when a gag is under way, can misconstrue a whole incident. . . . It's like catching movie scene out of sequence nd reading meanings into it when you haven't read the script.

Ginger and K. Hepburn, perform ng as co-stars in "Stage Door," still knocking on wood—haven't had rouble . The dope is, however, that Ginger is wrapping up the picture to take home with her ... almost as fast as they rewrite the stage play for the sound stages, from day .. Maybe Hepburn will gratify the trouble-seekers by waking up to the fact and starting something, but I doubt if she cares or would

Saying It With Icebergs Nobody misconstrued anything, nowever, on the Shirley Ross-Martha Raye coolness since "Waikiki Wed-Buddies at first, the gals still say it with icebergs Stars aren't the only ones who

show it if she did.

m mutual non-admiration societies . . . One of the bitterest in town today is that between the Warner stylists, Orry Kelly and Mila Anstance Bennet pretty nearly

How's Your Health?

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

AIR CONDITIONING

Man is an animal that moves about in a sea of air. But man is also an animal that has shown but very little regard for his atmosphere. Throughout the ages he has polluted it no end, until today in some communities he literally lives and moves in a sea of murk.

But the promise of air conditioning offers to relieve us of some of the air pollution health problems besetting us today. In so far as air conditioning will include air purification, it should prove a great boon to the sufferers from hay fever and asthma, and, possibly to a less extent, to the sufferers of other allergic diseases, such as urticaria (an inflammatory skin disease) and eczema.

To the workers in industry, air conditioning promises to bring rehef from the plague of dusts, fumes and gases. It is estimated that opproximately 10 per cent of our workers are occupied in "dusty trades. While comparatively few of these dusts are directly noxious, all dusts are likely to prove irritants to the mucous membrane lining the upper respiratory paths and the lungs. When air conditioning achieves the control of humidity, it will bring great relief to all of us. For even as the popular saying goes, "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity Incidentally, this is as true for winter as for summer. In winter time the indoor air is commonly far too dry for health or comfort and the indoor temperature is usually

kept too high. Air conditioning also promises to reopen the field of climatology. This was of great interest to the ancient physicians but has been far too nuch neglected in modern times. By means of air conditioning and artificial light radiations, it should be possible to bring the "salubrious climate of Egypt" to the ward or hispital room that houses the child sick with bronchopneumonia.

We should be able to create the weather we desire, and thereby ease the pains of the rheumatic patient suffering an acute attack, the asthmatic who labors for his breath the man sick with heart disease, and the individual suffering from & psychic depression. Much of our reaction to weather

is psychologic. "What is so rare as a day in June?" is as much the enthusiastic cry of the soul as of the body.

deportment during her last picture . Unqualified "A" was withheld on r past record, but during "Topper" she tried hard, anyway.

Eddie Cantor's stand-in, Gale Mogul, doubles as a gag-man . . . War-ner Baxter's joining the colony's yachtsmen . . his 51-foot cabin cruiser, accomodating 10 and rigged with fishing equipment, is due August 15... The new Ann Sothern-Roger Pryor home will have a pool protected from sun-glare by processed glass roofing. . . . In "Danger—Love at Work" Ann and Jack Haley wore rubber suits under their clothing while working for two days in water scenes. . . . Just a studio precaution against pneumonia

Noon in Hollywood . . . The Vendome: Noah Beery in a Booth alone, joined later by Wally . . . George Olsen and Ethel Shutta . . . June Travis, waiting in the ante-room for friends, greets them enthusiastically must be visitors to town ...

car Straus, alone and moody, lunches on unmusical Weinerschnitzel drew an "A" for untemperamental and beer

Answers 10 Questions By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

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

Q. Are all the children of President and Mrs. Roosevelt living? B

The first Franklin, Jr., the third child, died in infancy. Q. How old was the famous buckhorse, Midnight, at his death?

R. H.

A. He was 23 years old. He was born in Calgary, Canada, and is buried in Johnstown, Colorado. Midnight was a gentle saddle horse and was being ridden by a young girl, when a tumbleweed blew in front of him. It frightened him and he threw the rider. From then on seemed to take particular delight in bucking and throwing his

Q. When railroad retirement pen sions begin under the new Act how many will receive them? P. T.

When the applications for railroad retirement now on hand have been passed on, the Board estimates it will have over one hundred thousand railroad pensions on the rolls, and thereafter retirements will total about 15,000 a year. The 100,000 referred to includes about pensioners taken over the railroad pension rolls and 10 .-000 pensions paid under the old Act

Q. Is the average person capable of reading well? W. H. A. According to a survey completed by Dr. Julius F. Neu ler the average person in the United States belongs in the sixth grade of elementary school in reading ability. Dr. Neumueller is director of visual science of the American Optical Company.

Q. Is the flag flown at half-mast on the White House when a Member of Congress dies? A. H. A. This is not done.

Q. How much revenue does the United States derive from mineral production? C. H. A. Preliminary figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines indicate that the total production of minerals in

1936 amounted to \$4,582,000,000 Production in 1935 amounted to \$3-Q. How much food does the average person eat in a lifetime? F

A. It has been estimated at fifty

Help Those Aching Feet

Nothing is more important to your summer comfort than the proper care of the feet. Neglect or abuse of the feet often entails serious censequences. Experts agree that most foot troubles could be prevented by using reasonable care in the selection of hose and shoes, or could be corrected before much damage has been done by following simple, common sense instructions such as are found in this timely service booklet. It is prepared by foot specialists, and it is illustrated. Correct your foot troubles. Why suffer? Send for your copy today. Enclose ten cents to cover cost and handling. Use this coupon.

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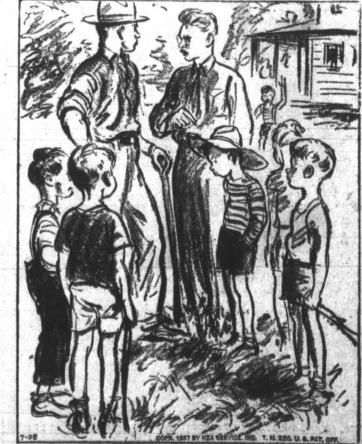
I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet CARE OF THE FEET.

Name.....

SIDE GLANCES

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

By George Clark



"See that young Stafford, Jr., does not remove that hat. We promised his mother he wouldn't come home from camp covered with freckles."

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Until John T. Flynn wrote "God's Gold," the story of the late John D. Rockefeller had not been really handled as a definitive biography. But "God's Gold" was written while the great financier still lived. Now comes "John D. Rockefeller" (Winstin, \$1.50), to deal in retrospect with the life of the richest man of modern time.

And B. F. Winkleman, the author, has done a notable job. Au-thor of "Carnegle," "Frick" and other biographies of these times, this Philadelphia lawyer portrays Rockefeller as "a big man in a big age."

The century through which Rockefeller lived was not an ordinary century. When he was born in 1839. people were just beginning to experiment with machinery. He saw the coming of electric power, the telephone, the gas engine, the motion picture, the radio, airplane and other inventions.

He saw all this—and outlived his

generation. Hill. Harriman, Morgan, Frick. Carnegie, Flagler, Rogers, Andrews, Brewster, Archbold, Bed-ford, Moffett, McKinney, the group of men who were his partners and associates, all preceded him in death. Moreover, Rockefeller outlived the libel of those earlier years.

That is the thesis of Winkleman's

exhaustive book. At 16, Rockefeller tramped the streets for weeks to find a job. At 30, he ruled the Kingdom of Oil. At 70, he stood condemned by the Supreme Court—the most hated man in America. Yet at his passing, at 97, he was mourned as "World-Citizen No. 1"-the best-loved and most generous of all philanthropists. Withal, Mr. Winkleman seems to

have escaped no detail of the life of the world's greatest money maker. Thirty-eight illustrations, cartoons of the time, Rockefeller quotations enrich the book. It is emiinently valuable as a study of a great builder in ag reat era.-P. G.

So They Say

Long-established tradition and the deep-seated desire of men to perpetuate their own special privileges is about the only thing that keeps woman in the home.

—Dr. Robert Hoppock, assistant di-National Occupational

Conference. People do not have dictators merebecause they choose to have dictators. -U. S. Congressman Hatton W.

Sumners, Texas.

The vast expanse of the Arctic can and will in the future be occupied by millions of white people living in health and comfort. -Dr. Victor E. Levine, U. S. Buron radicals in the WPA.

Our government has broken down in the course of the labor struggle -Prof. Gustavus W. Dyer, Vanderbilt University.

They're not much trouble; we've tried to give them all a square deal. Col. Brehon Somervell, New York WPA administrator, commenting onradicals in the WPA

BUCKET OF BLOOD' BECOMES 'GROGGE SHOP'

HELENA, Mont. (P)-Now that again liquor dispensers are looking for something new in names. In the old days the "Bucket of Blood" was considered tops among the monickers. Saloons also were called "The Sawdust Pit" and "Ho gan's Hangout."

But fashion has turned the sign mind toward higher tngsnpaiter's i. painter's mind toward higher things. The dude business had something to do with it,

"Ye Olde Grogge Shoppe," the "Green Buffet" and the "Shiny Salon" are some of the names that have replaced the more startling Montana ones.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 28, 1937

The Pampa Oilers and Seminole, Okla., Redbirds will clash again tonight at Road Runner park and

then pack their bags for the Den

the Ollers were unable to come from behind and the Redbirds

evened the count for the season with a 6 to 4 victory.

Sam Scaling was back from Wich

ita. Kan., and helped the locals'

cause with a pair of singles. He

brought with him Dewey Bondurant.

eatcher or infielder, who went behind

the plate. Both were tired from their

long drive. Scaling was one of the

powerhouses in the Wichita tourna-

The Redbirds got to Harvey Hut-ton, who held them to three hits in

including one double by third base-

man Williamson. Vallie Eaves, who

would still be with the Phillies but

for a broken leg, let the Oilers down

with nine hits, one a towering home

run by Sam Baugh over the left-

field lights and two doubles to Hut-

ton. Each team scored in the first

inning with Seminole jumping into

a lead in the third on two runs and

three hits. Hutton was throwing a

curve ball with his fire ball missing

and the Redbirds liked the offerings.

One each in the sixth, seventh and

ninth gave Seminole the winning

runs. The Oilers pecked away at

and two in the seventh. Lobaugh and Bryant led the Seminole batters with

Shortstop Lobaugh of the Red-

birds had a big night-afield with

eight assists and one error. Pampa's McLarry, on second, knocked down

four and got his man at first every

When the Oilers reach Denver to-

morrow they will be joined by Dutch Prather, first baseman and outfield,

who, until last Saturday was with Sacramento in the Pacific Coast

league. Dissatisfied with pro ball,

Prather wired Business Manager

Harold Miller that he wanted to

join the Oilers for the rest of the

Prather Joining Oilers

Last year when with Omaha on

the Western league, Prather was vot-

ed the most valuable player in the league. On June 22 Dutch Prather

night was observed at Sacramento

and Prather was presented with a

large loving cup and showered with armicads of presents. A picture of

the presentation appeared in the

A couple of other players probably will be added to the Pampa club

efore the tournament roster is post-

ed Business Manager Harold Miller

left after last night's game for Den-

ver, planning to contract a couple of

prospects before the drawing for po-

Either Sam Dailey or Carl Stewart.

will get the nod against the Redbirds

in Denver last year after hurling

seven innings of winning ball for the

. 34 6 13 27 16 1

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Score by innings: Seminole 102 001 101—6

Huffman, Williamson, Struck out-

by Eaves, 5, Hutton 6. Bases on

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Box score of last night's game:

Williamson, 3b

Pike, rf

Sporting News on July 1.

ther was batting at a .298 clip.

son. When he left the coast, Pra-

three bingles each.
Lobaugh Handles Nine

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balls— of Eaves 5, Hutton 6, Hit by pitched ball— by Hutton (Card). 4 Of 8 Games Decided In Umpires— Haddock and Free. TEXAS LEAGUE Last Half Of 9th Inning

(By The Associated Press) Batting: Peel, Fort Worth, .389;

Doubles: Peel. 44; York, Tulsa, 36.

Games won: Hillin, Oklahoma inning. City, 18; Touchstone, Oklahoma Most

Play Again Here Tonight Best Signal-Stealer in Majors

Pampa Daily Mews

Seminole And Oilers To



Del Baker, who caught for the Detroit Tigers two decades ago and is now managing the Bengals during Mickey Cochrane's absence, is the best signal-stealer and one of the finest coaches in baseball. Baker's uncanny ability to detect what the opposing pitcher is going to throw has been a great aid to Hank Green-

UNITED STATES SHOULD KEEP

Another golden era for American serviceable player and tennis such as it enjoyed during doubles pair in the world the Tilden dynasty seemed virtu ally assured today if J. Donald Budge doesn't harken to the blandishments of professional tennis pro-

moters. The tall, 22-year-old Californian. Johnny Goodman with Manager Warren scheduled to start either Earl Huckleberry, former Philly star, or Snipe Hanson. Lee Daney was not with the Oilers, Lee Daney was not with the Oilers, having injured his side in a game last Sunday. Daney hurt the side

now sitting atop the tennis heap, qualifying rounds of the National tin, Cardinals, and Lavagetto, Dodcontinues to defend it there's no Amateur championship.

nobody in sight to vanquish them. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, for the

Their sternest opposition next year undoubtedly will come from the German pair, Baron Gottfried Fach was seven under par for 36 Gehrig, 31. von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel, whom they subdued in the inter-

ing drive to his forehand that makes him reach out. But it takes

Johnny Fischer, defending cham-Summary: Runs batted in- Bry- a ant 3. Rice, Williamson 2. Scaling, that.

WIMBLEDON. Eng., July 28 (P) that Budge could take almost any

Unknown Ties

The cup, symbol of world team erans of the amateur golfing wars tennis supremacy, remained in the United States seven years after two Bills—Tilden and Johnston—wres-day and with smoothly-swinging Bills—Tilden and Johnston—wres-day and with smoothly-swinging Giants 19.

Home runs: Medwick, 21; Ott, Bughan, Pirates, 10.

Squad.

The team also includes Sammie Baugh, Texas Christian, as quarterted it from Australia and if Budge clubs just about took over the 28 Giants, 19.

continues to defend it there's no apparent reason why it shouldn't remain for another seven.

The trio of Budge, his fellow Californian, Gene Mako, and Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, who took the cup away from Great Britain are comparative youngsters, and there's nobody in sight to vanquish them.

Amateur championship.

Here and there an unknown battled his way into the 153 places remaining open in the first round of the championship at the Alderwood country club. Portland, Ore., Aug. 23. One was Ed Kingsley, of Magna, Utah, who fired rounds of 69. to the nobody in sight to vanquish them.

Each was seven under par for 36

holes.

Kuhel Senators: DiMaggio, YanLow scoring was scattered indiskees, and Stone, Senators, 10.

Kuhel Senators: DiMaggio, Yanhit attack with single and two douhit attack with single and two douhit attack with single and two dou-Scaling rf ... 3 0 2 1 0 1 zone fimal.

Low scoring was scattered indiscriminately over the golf map. promising sharp competition in the tournament proper. Paul Leslie of Baugh, ss ... 3 2 2 1 3 1 Budge from now until he loses his Hutton, p ... 4 0 2 1 4 0 present game or turns professional Futton, p ... 4 0 2 7 1 4 1 2 0 4 0 present game or turns professional Red Sox, and Bobby Servis, medalist, Pitching: Lawson Tigers, 12-2; Foxx, Red Sox: Foxm White Sox 13 Pitching: Lawson Tigers, 12-2; Foxx, Red Sox: Foxm White Sox 13 Pitching: Lawson Tigers, 12-2; Foxx, Red Sox: Foxm Sox: Foxm Red Sox Promising sharp competition in the tournament proper. Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., drilled out a 139 to pace a strong field at Chicago, and Bobby Servis, medalist, Pitching: Lawson Tigers, 12-2; Foxm Red Sox: Form Red Sox: F cago, and Bobby Servis, medalist, y innings:

35 4 9 27 14 4 can win two singles.

Budge's only weakness is a rac
at Cincinnati, was only a stroke Ruffing, Yankees, 13-3.

superlative player to feed him pion, was not required to qualify, and the same rule held good for five state liquor stores managers, in Reds: Grissom fanned ten, gave up Hutton, Baugh, McNabb. Home run
— Baugh. Two base hits — Wilbles support in beating Germany qualified at Boston and Tacoma
Water and steak sauce were the liamson, Hutton 2. Sacrifice hits- and England, but the notion persists previously.

Cities Service for the Industrial London climate "got her." League championship last night with a 4 to 1 victory over Stanolind, who had eleminated Phillips the night before. King and Citles Service will not play off until af-the district softball tournament which begins tomorrow night.

After the Industrial league champion has been decided, that team will meet Texas company, winner series to decide a city champion and the team to possess the Amateur

Softball association cup. Atkinson of King and Chisum of Stanolind tangled in a pitchers battle with the righthander winning although allowing one more hit than Chisum Stanolind's lone run came

Except for the 6-to-0 blanking ling in the Texas League last night was fast, furfous and close. The three other games were de-

ided by single runs and only one of the four contests went over hours. In that one, Fort Worth's embattled Cats slipped by Beaumont 6 to 5 Catcher Frank Krole's ninth inning single with a runner on turned the trick for the Panth-

By the same score Oklahoma City in bed . . . Frank Shields, who hopes snapped a four-game losing streak against Galveston. Spectators saw is sacrificing \$350 per week in movie another ninth-inning thriller in pay to play at Seabright and show which the Indians, a run behind, em he still knows how the game is got their bats to working for the played.

with same success latery in their efforts to shake their cellar shack-les, lost to San Antonio 2 to 1 les, lost to San Antonio 2 to 1. The win put the Missions again into with Fort Worth for fourth

Irv Stein kept Houston batsmen at arms length practically all evening, pitching five-hit ball to win 6 to 0. The Oilers jumped on the ordinarily effective fireball throwing of John Gradzcki and took thre

MAJOR LEAGUE

National League Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, .405; Hartnett, Cubs, .384. Runs: Galan, Cubs, and Medwick,

Runs batted in: Medwick, 97; De-Maree, Cubs. 70. Hits: Medwick, 139; P. Waner, Pir-

Doubles, Medwick, 139; P. Waner, Pirates, 129. Doubles, Medwick, 35; P. Waner;

Triples: Vaughan, Pirates, 10: squad.

Pitching: Fette, Bees, 13-3; Hub-

American League

Doubles: Bonura, White Sox, and

White Sox 13

Pitching: Lawson Tigers, 12-2; Foxx. Red Sox: Former scattered The army now sponsor

NOT EVEN LEMONADE? Water and steak sauce were the only liquids on the table

NEW YORK, July 28 (A)-If they keep hustling, those smooth-step-ping Boston Bees may grab themselves a first division berth . . . Like King Oil won the right to meet American Tennis champion, says the vinsky couldn't make up his mind between the weather or the teaor was it beer? . . . About the only suys you'll recognize on the 1938 Cardinals will be Joe Medwick and maybe Frankie Frisch . . . Archie San Romani, the Kansas miler, is off on the Queen Mary today to campaign in Europe . . . Sonja Henie the skate queen, went vacationing to Norway aboard the same boat.

The Giants have asked for waivers on George ((Kiddo) David and pitcher Tom Baker . . . Terry had to do it to make room for Ben Cantwell, ecalled from Jersey City, and Blon-. Davis is expected to ly Ryan . . wind up in Jersey City . . . but his stay in exile will be short. . . the Ciants are high on him and he probably will be given the management of the next important farm they buy . . . don't know anybody who has come out in the last two vears like Joe Louis . . . he used to live in a shell, but now he'll yell plumb across the room on the slight est provocation . . . there's who's been smartly handled.

Over at Seabright, the California

tennis delegation tells you the main reason Helen Wills Moody is after a divorce is because her husband sailed a boat too much . . . Tom Yawkey who has decided to build a ball club Tulsa hung on Houston, the batt- the hard way—rebuild his Red Sox with farm hands-may begin collecting real dividends next year . . . Me Ott's batting slump is so serious. Bill Terry is considering benching the youngest ten year man in the majors Any pitcher who holds the Yankees hitless for five innings (like young Jake Wade of Detroit did yesterday has plenty on the ball . . . his show ing must have done the ailing Mickey Cochrane more good than a week to be on the next Davis cup team

Grid Eleven That Will Battle Pros

CHICAGO. July 28 (A)-More than 5.000.000 gridiron fans, around 75. 000 of whom will be here as witnesses, have picked the array of 1936 college aces they expect to whip the professional champion Green Bay Packers in the fourth annual all-

1934, no team of collegians has been able to conquer the professional standard bearer—the Chicago Bears -the first two years, and Detroit's Lions a year ago. All-American stars who will be in

the starting lineup are Big Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback and the leading vote-getter with 1,104.372 burgh, and Max Starcevich, Wash- ternoon with lunch to be served at ington guard.

Three others of the All-America.

The team also includes Sammie back.

Red Rolfe and Red Ruffing, Yan-Batting: Gehrig, Yankees, 377; kees: Former's eleventh inning hom-Runs: DiMaggio, 86; Greenberg, 83.
Runs: DiMaggio, 86; Greenberg, 83.
Runs batted in; Greenberg, 97; DiRed Lucas. Pirates: Held Phillies

| President Roosevelt, an old navy man himself, has suggested giving the nation's high school and col-

to six hits for 4-1 victory. Joe Medwick, Cardinals: Ninth

Home runs: DiMaggio 28; Foxx, bles as Dodgers were beaten, 5-2. Stolen bases: Chapman, Red Sox, in eighth drove in two runs that and clothes, and possibly transpor-

nine hits to check Sox. 8-5; latter zens Military Training Corps, which had perfect day at bat with four currently has 35,000 boys underbagger and pair of doubles. Lee Grissom and Les Scarsella, nual cost of about \$2,275,000

ninth to drive in run that beat White ped with running water, kerosene

Amarillo And Canadian To Open Softball Meet

Rajah Grins and Bears It



Rogers Hornsby, ousted as manager of the St. Louis Browns, hardly looks like a distressed member of the army of unemployed as he reads the funny papers with his 12-year-old son. Billy, at his St. Louis home. Perhaps it was a relief being fired as manager of a seventh-place ball club. And then again the former great slugger was given between \$7500 and \$10,000 for his contract which had

SEVEN TEXANS QUALIFY

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)-Tomcamps at Long Branch and Pompheavyweight title bout in the Yankee Stadium, August 26.

Louis and Farr formally signed Since the big spectacle was intro-duced by the Chicago Tribune in New York State Athletic commis- way with a two-over-par 70-72-142

Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State Employes of the City of Pampa end; tackles Ed Widseth of Minne- and their families will picnic on sota and Averill Daniell of Pitts- the Ledrick ranch on Saturday af-

The men will have full charge of Doubles, Medwick, 35; P. Waner; Larry Kelley, Yale end; center, Mike Bartell, Giants, and Cuccinello, Bees, rans of the amateur golfing wars

Triples: Vauchan Pirates 10:

Doubles, Medwick, 35; P. Waner; Larry Kelley, Yale end; center, Mike Basrak of Duquesne and Ray Buivid. Marquette halfback, will be on the Andrews. Exodus from the city hall will begin immediately after clos-

ing hour, 1 p. m.
Games and contests will be conducted during the afternoon.

Vacation in Navy Advocated by FDR

WASHINGTON, July 28 President Roosevelt, an old navy man himself, has suggested giving Red Lucas, Pirates: Held Phillies lege students an opportunity to get naval training during their sum-

mer vacations. Triples: Kreevich White Sox, II; triumph over Giants.

Suhel Senators; DiMaggio, Yan
Frank Demarce. Cubs: Led nineauthorities. Its aim is creation of a more adequate reserve corps.

Bill Werber, Athletics: His double lected youths free board, lodging tation. He said he believed no new The army now sponsors the Citi-

one walk and only four hits to halt! A Swedish manufacturer has Bees, 3-2. Latter's ninth inning hom- started producation of wooden tourer with man on provided winning ist trailers built for two passengers The interior is divided into one Billy Myers. Senators: singled in room and a pantry which is equip-

stove and ice box.

my Farr, the Welsh challenger and ans, including five top-notchers Joe Louis were in their training from this ardent golfing town, had the first game 10 to 3, but in the their credentials today for the Naton Lakes, N.J., today ready to get tional Amateur golf tournament down to serious training for their next month in Portland, Oregon. Stocky Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Walker cup player and Texas amateur king, showed a field of 18 in

> way with a two-over-par 70-72-142. Other qualifiers yesterday were Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth 72-72—144; Don Schumacher of Dallas, trans-Mississippi champion, 75 75-150; David Davis of Tyler, 75 75—150; Harry Todd of Dallas, 71-79—150; A. C. January of Dallas, 71-79-150; and O'Hara Watts of

> Dallas, 75-76-151. Three alternates were chosen They were Morris Norton of Wichita Falls, 152; Charley Dexter, Jr., Dallas, and Lelnd Hamman, of Paris

2 AMERICANS KILLED AMSTERDAM, July 28 (AP)-Two mericans were reported killed-12 other persons when a Dutch commercial airliner crashed at Hal, Belgium, after an explosion in mid-air. Officials of the line said the Americans were a Mr. Whitehouse and a Mr. Calpon. Neither their full names nor their addresses were im

mediately available

softball tournament to decide the team to compete in the state meet in Overton, will begin Thursday night here with 25 teams entered. Four games will be played each night two at Recreational park diamond

mission will be 10 and 15 cents. Pairings and location of games have been prepared by Commissioner Jack Kretsinger who will be in command of the tournament. Double elimination play will be featured with winner playing winner and loser meet-

Schedule of first round of play, with the first game scheduled for 8:15 o'clock at each park, follows: July 29, Road Runner park

Panhandle Laundry, Amarillo, vs

Cities Service, Pampa, vs Clasby Dusters, Pampa July 29, Recreational park

King Oil, Pampa, vs Gerhart Creamery, Pampa Texaco Firechiefs, Amarillo, Universal Oilers. Panhandle.

July 30, Road Runner Park Leftovers, Pampa, vs Texas Co. Danciger, Pampa, vs Gulf, Borger.

July 30, Recreational Park Shamrock Oil, LeFors, vs Coltexo ." LeFors. Harris Food, Pampa, vs Skelly Oil.

July 31, Road Runner Park Phillips, Pampa, vs Stanolind, Pampa. Coltexo "B," LeFors, vs Smith Bros. Refinery, McLean

July 31, Recreational Park Taylor Grocery, Amarillo, vs Rig Bordens' Creamery, Amarillo, vs

laycee Juniors, Pampa. x—Roberts-Olver of Amarillo draws bye. Winner Panhandle Laundry-Canadian game draws bye in second round.

Lubbock Hubbers Take Tournament

LUBBOCK, July 28 (A)-The Lubbock Hubbers overcame the best resistance of seven rivals in the annual Avalanche-Journal invitation baseball tournament and today had the championship safely in their hands.

The hometowners split a doubleheader yesterday with the Amerada Oilers of Hobbs, N. M., to win the title. The new Mexicans won title clincher the Lubbock team came from behind twice to to 4. The tournament, which lasted brought together picked teams.





TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

By BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer Outside of a fist swinging, bat Rolfe of the Yankees and Leslie ory for Lefty Lee Grissom. swinging free for all in which he George Scarsella of the Reds. Sperry, Oklahoma City. 355. Runs: Peel, 93; McCosky, Beaumont, 88. Hits: Peel, 156; Keesey, Oklahoma City. 141. Doubles: Peel 44; York, Tulsa, 36. Triples: McCoskey, 17; Sands, Tul The home run that zooms over a triples of Cartake remote-control part by the remote than the good old Merriwell finthan the good old Merr Rolfe, the old Dartmouth alum-Joseph Micgael, the pride of Car-

The home run that zooms over a distant fence with the score tied The Giants had rallied to tie the erican League lead to six games. Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont, Eas- and two out in the last half of the score at 8-all after the Gas House Less showy, but equally effect stolen bases: Christman, Beaustrolls in from the bull pen to fan Hubbell loose from his props. Third single that drove in the run that ment. 31, Levey, Dallas, 25.

| Minth. or the relief pitcher who Gang's eight-run blast knocked Carl ive, were Bully 1975. In the run that drove in the run that gave Washington a 6-5 victory over the heavy hitter with three men Giant pitcher Al Smith had retire gave Washington a 6-5 victory over the heavy hitter with three men to face him the White Sox and Philadelphia Bill Runs batted in: Peel, 102; Elaster- on—that's the kind of story book ed the first two men to face him in the White Sox and Philadelphia Bill ending that keeps conversation as in the ninth. Then up came Ducky-

nning. who won a 5-2 decision over the to give Fittsburgh, a 4-1 triump Most spectacular of the blows Dodgers. and the Browns' 15-hit attack top struck in winning causes were those Scarsella's four master, which ped the Red Sex 8-5

delivered by Joseph Mickael Med- scored Ival Goodman ahead of him wick of the Cardinals, Robert "Red" saved the day and his tenth vict-

Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston, live on homeward bound street cars. Wucky and plastered one against 223: Reid. Fort Worth, 208.

Strikeouts: Grodzicki, Houston, in the big leagues weren't decid-the ball game, 9-8, and drop the ed until the last half of the final Gants three game behind the Cubs, pinned a six-hitter on the Phillies

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the chief justice serve over all, with a justice from each circuit.

This would have been satisfactory to Roosevelt, one is told.

state of Arkansas also included

Justice Pierce Butler's state of

ing to resign and Robinson couldn' go on to represent the eighth cir-

Robinson insisted to the President

he could get a bill satisfactory to

have started the fight without as-

mong those who had promised Rob-

inson were Andrews of Florida,

These joined with Overton of Lou-

Garner entered the picture, re turning and conferring on the train

back from Robinson's funeral. There

is no record that Garner fought

for anything but to keep the De-

mocratic party together.
In Washington he promised

Influence Of Garner Big Factor In Death Of Court Re-Vamping

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 28.—This isn't the entire secret history of the complete collapse of the Roosevelt complete Court plan. But it's an circuit which includes Robinson's state of Arkenses also included essential part of it.

The inside story begins with Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. It was he who sold the spectacular plan to Roosevelt and persuaded Roosevelt it should be kept secret until popped, lest the sensa-tional story be leaked.

The original draft of the Roose-velt message to Congress on the plan was written by Cummings and Donald Eichberg Cummings and Donald Eichberg Cummings and Donald Eichberg Cummings are the said be allowed to handle it in his own way on a personal basis. And he could have. At one time he said he had 54 and Donald Richberg. Cummings had the bill written by a brilliant amendment, which would have given young lawyer who has been idenlawyer who has been iden-to your correspondent un-to your correspondent un-ments by January. He wouldn't der oath of secrecy.

The Department of Justice had surance of 52. charge of liaison work with Congress on the bill, the job being assigned to Assistant Attorney General Joe Keeman, who had to work his pledges proved to be purely with the late Senate Leader Joe personal. They died with him. A-

Robinson was dying. For four months he was on a buttermilk diet and often in agony. He wasn't enthusiastic about the bill, and the bill, and the bill, and the bill was wounded because he hadn't isiana, Adams, of Colorada, Herring been consulted. In 15 years he had built up a personal organization, carrying all trades, debts and other data in his head. Other leaders didn't fight for the court bill's death. plan because of apathy or because Joe insisted on doing the job him-

Administration Handicapped Senataors had no one to talk because Joe was ill so much of the time. The opposition was

well-finaced, backed by a great propaganda effort and aided such shrewd old heads as Borah and Hiram Johnson. The administration unable

use party funds or-in most cases party machinery, kept up its
 end with Roosevelt's radio speeches, machinery, kept up its efforts of cabinet members and behind-the-scenes efforts, although Audiciary Chairman Ashurt's "all or nothing" attitude grated on many nerves. The sit-down strikes and the wage-hour bill helped the opposition gain recruits, but the ad-ministration was doing fairly well until Justice Van Devanter's resignation.

After the court's favorable Wagner act and Social Security decisions, many advisers urged Roosevelt to put the court fight off to the end of the session and hold it as a Damoclean sword. They argued he had achieved his chief aim—liberalized decisions. After Van Devanter's resignation the pressure for hold-ing the fight off and keeping the bill buried in committee buried in committee became

Robinson's Handicap

But the Van Devanter resigna-tion brought up Robinson's name and demand for his appointment to the court- a longtime ambition with Joe-from all but the progressives. Roosevelt implied to Robinson that he couldn't put him in the court without adding a couple of liberals at the same time. Joe and many of his friends insisted on

And perhaps the high point of this story is the fact that about months ago it would have easy to pass a compromise bill adding one more judicial circuit to the nine now existing making an 11 justice court, having

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pt and Courteous Attengiven to all applications PANHANDLE NSURANCE AGENCY s-Worley Bldg Ph. 684 Roosevelt he would get the best possible compromise if authorized to deal with the Senate. He also asked Roosevelt if he still felt the same way about organized labor, relief expenditures and the wage-hour bill, and Roosevelt said he

mand for a price. At any rate, Garner won no compromise but only a complete removal of all portions of the bill affecting the Supreme Court. Later the "Re-committal Octette went to Garner and announced its position. Some of these senators reported later that he seemed well satisfaied and wanted only to keep the party

Garner Gives In

Then all of a sudden you heard that Garner had told Senator Wheeler and the opposition to draft their own bill. Senator Barkley, the new party leader, went before the hostile Judiciary committee with Garner, and got much less than he expected.

Garner had command of the show and it was obvious to everyone that he was working for something which would satisfy more opposition senators than adminis tration senators.

Other incidents helped smash the court bill, notably Governor Lehmans well-timed letter. But this is the best available story now of how the great court bill struggle ended almost overnight. Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Texas public schools give credit for Bible study but can't supply teachers and materials for the course.

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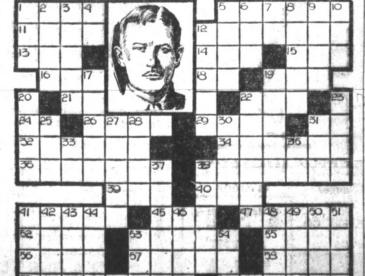
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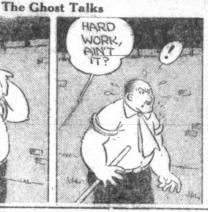
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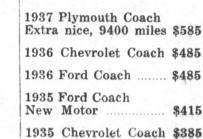
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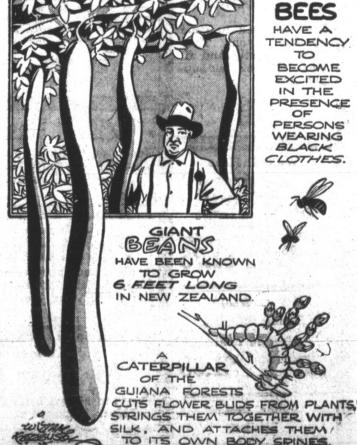
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SPECIAL SPECIAL

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I knew it wouldn't stand for my weight; but I knew that when the sound of firing reached Cal's ears he would be going along instantly. I might as well go back. It was Tad who got into the tower first. . . "They've got 'em," he cried excitedly. . . "the policemen have their guns on them, one man's on the ground. The price will surprise you. It is you if you act now for only \$3500.

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for us.

all his old neighbors and friends."

low he was before I tied up with him.

had still more news for us.
Clearing his throat, he said, "Had

Yes, you went to the movies.

"I did, but it was when I was go-

"Gosh, Cal, what happened?" Tess

"Couldn't say, I'm sure . . . maybe

. . . Peter seemed terribly ex-

"Look out." I called "or you'll fall."

mised—" Suddenly echoes of rifle fire shattered the stillness of the

on them . . . one man's on the ground . . . they're bringing stuff out of the

house . . . oh, there's a huge dog like a wolf . . . he's leaped on one of

the policemen . . . now he's slinking away . . . standing beside Jigger."

next. I took the boys back with me

to the teahouse. Cal was down in the

thick of things for Eb had tipped

him off about the raid. It wasn't till

nearly lunch time that Cal appeared

with full details . . . the police had

arrested all the men, though Jigger

had been shot and wounded in the

ter we got that warning about coun-

. . . showed it to Eb . . . he figured it

"Sure and it wasn't worth a nickel

was bad, and turned it over to Mr

"You did, Cal?"

"Well," he finished, "that clears

attack.

Not knowing what would happen

lots of excitement last night."

didn't you. Cal?" Tess said.

out of a year's growth."

demanded.

I didn't need to answer for Cal

today.'

Elaine Harnett, o, will have the love of her mother and baby brother to compensate her the \$500,000 inheritance, she indicated as this affectionate picture of the three was made in Chicago after the girl's decision. She chose living with her mother. Mrs. Veronica Harnett, and her brother. Bobby. 3, rather than with her grandmother, who offered to make her heires to the half-million-dollar estate.

cracked the cylinder head in his

repaired—because all union shops were closed.

RESTRAINT PAYS NEW YORK, (A)-Salvatore Ven-

about it." o, 12, won the good sportsmanship nedal at a recreation playground. His baseball teammates voted the award to gentlemanly Salvatore because he never socks the umpire about Jigger the sooner the better . on the jaw."

FISH FLOOD

SOUTHPORT, S. C. (A)-Ed Wells cited. fished for hours with never a nibble but returned home to find his front Wells, who lives at the water's rection of the haunted house.

dge, said the yard is flooded often "Haven't time," I answered, as I

at high tide and the fish apparently hurried along.

were stranded when the tide re- A moment later Peter was at my ceded.

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He interested WPA and the city and more than 20,000 cubic yards other men who were at the haunted

WASHINGTON of MEXICO



Fernando in Mexico City there their capture . . . remember that bill is a great white canopy supported I told you about, Miss Joy? Well, afby Doric columns of pure marble. Beneath this canopy there is a terfeit money, I took a look at it white marble group representing Mexico weeping over the body of was bad, and turne her father of liberties. It is the West at the Bank.' tomb of the Indian patriot, Benito Juarez. From the humble hut of his un-

but I got even with that fellow Jigtutored Aztec parents, Juarez rose ger for paying me with counterfeit to overthrow the imperialism of money, for that gave Eb the tip he the Maximilian empire and be- needed, or rather the Secret Service come the foremost figure in Mex- men needed . . . yes, Miss Joy, I was right about them too . . . they were ico's history. Like Lincoln, he learned law in

his leisure hours, rose to be judge, governor, then cabinet member and finally chief advocate of lib-eralism in Mexico. Twice he was exiled and twice he returned to battle for Mexican liberties. The last time, Maximilian surrendered, was executed and Juarez once more assumed the presidency. Twice, after the overthrow of the empire, he defeated Porfirio Diaz, then rising to power, for the presi-Juarez died in this high office

TO T

this high office in 1872, destined to be remembered as the Washington of his country. He is pictured on a stamp is-sued in 1915,

VACATION DIA

Tuesday: "Morning, girls," Cal said but he had to pretend to me afterwhen he came into the kitchen this morning, and I knew by the deliberthey could be sure they were on the ate way he started to shove tobacco right track. They say there's some into his mouth that he had news connection between them and the folks who were running Serene "Guess everyone will be happy now around the lake. . . the Township Committee announces that Serene Shores will be closed . . Seth Bradshaw found out that there was some crooked work over that deal, and he's got his property back; but he's giving up already."

got his property back; but he's giving up already." to the Township for the benefit of Calling to Tess to keep an eye on Peter, for I refused to let him go "Too had I wont' live here after I'm back to his fortress, I raced all the path to Serene Shores. As I flew married." said Tess. "I sure would enjoy sitting on the porch looking at along the ground I was dovetailing all sorts of incidents into each other "Yep, Miss Pegler's closing her ... Peter, excited as we hastened towards his haunted house, forgot what he'd promised Dick and told me that

How fast news travels, I thought he had seen Dick with Jigger, and as I waited for his next pronounce-ment. It was about Dick and the him. Dick had surprised the youngmess he'd got into. Told me I was ster and threatened him, then com-lucky to find out what sort of a fel-promised with a big box of candy. Oh, the things were beginning to

grow plainer to me with every step I took . . . but in spite of everything I felt the least I could do was warn The place looked deserted . . . I pounded furiously on the door; at

ing home that I was almost scared before me. "Get out of a year's growth" "quick before the police and Secret Service men get here . . . they'll be demanded.

"Well, I was coming past Serene Shores... saw a couple of cars in front of the clubhouse... It was late for I stopped in to see some folk of Roger smiled. "No fear of that," he

for I stopped in to see some felk af-ter the show and we got to talking said, as he drew me into the hall.
"I couldn't understand at first and that young fellow—his picture was in one of the magazines."

"You mean that famous designer."

"I couldn't understand at fir what he was trying to tell me, then the light dawned... oh, should have known that there we never anything between him and An should have known that there was never anything between him and An-

"Yes, that's the fellow I mean.
Well, he came out with another man
Well, he came out with another man Well, he came out with another man pretty girl folks say he's going to think things out . . he never knew marry. He opened the door of a swell till Angela arrived that Rocco, hiding imousine, and helped the girl in behind one of his henchmen, was the

. she didn't want to go though and hung around his neck, but the heavy set fellow said, "Cut that out" then, turning to Roger, whispered the set of the resort.

Wednesday: I'm going to quit keeping a diary . . too many wonderful things are happening . . all STRIKE VICTIM

TARENTUM, Pa. (P)—D. Harold
Guist, union chief, called out on strike 278 automobile mechanics.

In then, turning to roger, whispered derium things are happening... an misunderstandings have been cleared away between Roger and me... I'm wearing his ring again ... we'll have a fall wedding. Peter's thrilled Touring the strike-beset cities, he But the man speaks real angry-like, at the thought of going to boarding racked the cylinder head in his are could not get the automobile are.

"You can't do that . . . you've got to stall them off . . . we got a poor Guist could not get the automobile enough start as it is."

"You can't do that . . . you've got to school . . . "I always told you, Sis, Roger's a grand guy!" Such language . . . still he means all right "Gee, Cal. that sounds like a movie that's exactly how I feel about the

thriller . . . what was it all about, do you think?" (THE END)

there'll be something in the papers HO, FOR THE LIFE OF A CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE WASHINGTON, (A) — Heres I wondered, but had to hustle and arrange the flowers, then I decided what the wives of new congress-if I ever was going to do anything men do to amuse themselves while their husbands are legislating as started out toward the haunted reported by 50 members of the house. . . passing the cabin, I noticed "Seventy-fifth Club,, at their final Tad and Peter were in their lookout

luncheon: 5,000 social calls-an average of One won a poetry contest

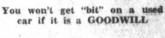
Another wrote a daily column "Oh, Joy, want to see something?" he cried, craning his neck in the difor a newspaper One completed an art course. Six learned to ride horseback. Five studied archery.

Wheat was sown in the James-... "Are you going to the haunted house . . . let me come with you town colony, Virginia, as early as "No, Peter . . . you know you pro-



The origin of this absurd idea probably rests in the fact that dogs bite. There is nothing in the disease that would induce such irrational conduct in a person. 1-History of Medicine, Vo. II Hamilton. 2—Encyclopedia Brittanica, Vol. 14, 11th Ed. 3—Chamb Edin, Jour., 1849, p. 103, Article by J. B. Harrison. 4— Article by J. B. Harrison. 4-Popular Fallacies, A. S. E. Ackerman, p. 179.





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WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)-De nocratic leaders, fighting increased pands for early adjournment of were endeavoring today to hold it in session long enough to enact the major parts of the ad-

ministration program.

They received support from a group of first year Democratic sena-tors, who told majority leader Barkley at a dinner last night they op-posed delaying important bills un-

Completion of a substitute court however, added to the pressure for a quick wind-up at least

In an effort to compromise the demands for further legislation on the one hand and for early adjournment of the other, Barkley threat-ened to lengthen the daily senate He hinted that if the wage and

hour bill was not passed today, he would call the senate into session at 11 a. m., tomorrow, instead of the customary noon. Administration efforts of the pre-

sent were directed toward passing the court bill and the wage-hour legislation. The new court bill reached the

senate after unanimous approval the same judiciary committee which condemned the original Roos-

Confined to non-controversial procedure changes in the lower courts, it was expected to go quickly through the senate.

Housing legislation still was regarded as a possibility by many senators. Barring White House in-sistence, they were counting on dropping the controversial farm and government reorganization bills.

Some members of both houses still were insisting, however, on consideration of the ever-normal granary bill before adjournment.

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breaks of "Republican extremists" and carefully kept word of them from Their Majesties.

Policemen were stationed on the roofs of several of Belfast's centrally located buildings to keep close guard on the throng watching the royal

The border outrages were believed to have been executed to keep out the influx of thousands of persons loyal to the crown who came from the Free State yesterday and today. Railway officials hastily dispatched crews to inspect all bridges in

mines might have been laid. Telegraph communication between northern Ireland and the Free State was severed by the bridge blast.

border area, fearful that other

newspaper cameramen were inform. American citizens, nor are they aled they might not approach within iens; 30 feet of the royal pair.

Continued From Page One)

representatives, interrupted a session of parliament to declare Japan's intention to take forceful ac- Crime Cause, Says tion. The legislators then unanimously approved a \$30,000,000 war Washington Bureau appropriation. A spokesman for the Chinese cen-

ities will be on a major scale and today encompass all of China."

burst into major scale warfare when tants. the Chinese troops ignored two In addition, Hoover said, the cit-Japanese ultimatums. Instead of e- ies with the smaller proportion of criss-crossed the city with formid- gravated assaults.

able barricades. The battle actually was a series Homecoming Day at of isolated engagements in Japan's attempts to encircle the city. Other White Deer Church clashes occurred at Tungchow, 12 miles to the east, Hsuylan to the To Be Next Sunday north and Wanpingsien, a western

The Chinese claimed capture of mitted loss of one bomber of a Sunday.

Chinese troops in Peiping.

dor to Japan, urged at Tok- the church. yo that the conflict be prevented from spreading, A Domei (Japanese) news agency report said a joint American, British, French and Italian appeal had been made to the nese embassy in Pieping that legation quarter be excluded from the war zone.

COMMISSIONERS MEET Gray county commissioners today were holding an end-of-the-month

Shanghaied?



Janet Louise Wohlsen (above), 18-year-old daughter of a wealthy Lancaster, Pa., manufacturer, is the star of a weird mystery that reeks of river piracy. She disappeared after conversing with men aboard a black-hulled sailboat on the Northeast River, Elkton, Md., where she had been out rowing. Kidnap and murder have been suggested as solutions of the case.

was severed by the bridge blast.

The border situation was regarded as tense since authorities feared reprisals might follow the outrages. Strict Precautions Taken

Police combed the region in an intense hunt for the terrorists. Four men were arrested at Amagh. They were armed with revolvers and had rifles strapped to their bicycles.

Strong wooden barriers and thousands of police standing shoulder to shoulder walled the 12-mile route of the procession of King George and Queen Elizabeth through the

Queen Elizabeth through the discrimination" against Filipinos in this country.

Airplanes were forbidden to fly "Under the terms of the Attorney anywhere near the procession and Generals report, Filipinos are not als," Paredes said in a statement.
"They owe allegiance to the Unitthe American flag to any other persons bound by oath of allegiance."

Few Policemen Is

WASHINGTON July 28 (P)-A tral government at Nanking declared city with a high crime rate proba formal declaration of war "is ably has too few policemen, Diimpossible since the Kellogg pact. rector J. Edgar Hoover of the Fed-"But," he declared, "actual hostil- eral Bureau of Investigation said

He based his conclusions on 1936 The fighting, intermittent since figures from 93 cities. There were July 7 in the contest between China five murders for every 100,000 perand Japan for economic domination sons living in cities which employed of the Hopen-Chahar provinces 2.3 policemen per 1,000 inhabi-

vacuating Peiping and its suburbs policemen reported 67 per cent more they entrenched themselves and robberies and 63 per cent more ag-

WHITE DEER, July 28-Annual several villages and considerable Homecoming Day will be observed Japanese war material. Japanese ad- at the First Baptist Church next

squadron of 45. They said it was forced down in a hall storm.

Chinese dispatches said an Amer-evening services, and in the afterican soldier was wounded in a noon there will be a program sponcross-fire between Japanese and sored by the deacons, the W. M. U. and other organizations Joseph C. Grew, United States church. Luncheon will be served at

> All members and former members are urged to attend.

CCC Workers Will Save Part of Pay

WASHINGTON. July 28 (A)—
Boys without dependents will have said the automobile was forced off the said the automobile was forced off the commission to see to it," said chairman C. a \$130 "nest egg" when they leave the highway by a truck.

the Civilian Conservation Corps, under a new policy effective Aug. 1. The average income of

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Caught in cross curents of selling, the stock market yielded fractions to one or more points

U. S. Steel, the pace-setter abortive rally, General Motors also turned in a heavy-coted performance faling more than a

Earnings reports of both companies, issued after yesterday's close, provided the key to action of the shares, brokers said. Some said offerings of steel reflected traders' disappointment. No action was taken by directors on the common. Others attributed the recession to "selling on favorable news." The corporation's second quarter net was best since 1929.

Failure of General Motors to report a gain in earnings despite increased bus-iness brought selling to this issue, it was said.

metals shares found friends but later they were left to shift for themselves. Trans-actions approximated 900,000 shares. 3 90,000 snare
22 108 107
12 36% 36%
21 172 171½
81 575% 56½
23 85 83%
7 74 6½ 5%
48 28 2774 Am Roll Mill Am T & T Anaconda Atch T & SF Avi Cor ... Bald Loc Ben Avi Bur Add Mch Comwith & Sou Con Oil ... Con Can Cont Mot Cont Oil Del Cur Wri Doug Aire 571/4 160 381/4 541/8 31/2 378/4 401/8 571/4 381/4 541/9 31/2 38 1/2 41 1/4 15 5/8 16 114 3/4 loodyr Houston Oil Hud Mot Int Harv 15 1/4 11 5/4 11 5/4 13 2 22 1834
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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—With siderable developments in the far wheat prices lated today scored a maxim

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28, (AP) (U.
S. Dep't. Agr.)—Cattle 3,000; caives 700;
several loads medium warmed and cake fed grass steers 9.00-10.70; two loads 961

jb. weights at outside prices; common

In Balanchine's ballet, which he

Sheep 1,100; lambs fairly active; mostly 25 higher; top natives 10.10; bulk 9.50; throwouts down to 7.00-8.00; few fat ewes KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 28 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs top 12.50; good to
hoice 180-260 lbs 12.85-50; few 150-170 bs
11.75-12.30; sows 10.00-75; stock pigs
1.50 down.
Cattle: 4,500; calves 1,000; yearling

sters held above 16.00; several loads good grade fed steers 13.25-14.25; five loads 1086 lb tipped horned grass steers 11.75; good western cows up to 8.00; vealer top 10.00; choice 1138 lb Kansas steers 12.35. Sheep: 2,500; best trucked in native spring lambs held above 10.75.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 28 (AP)—After selling off a few points additional during the morning the market railied under covering and some trade buying and near midsession active positions were selling 6 or 7 points net lower.

Oct. recovered from 10.95 to 1108, while Dec. railied to 11.74, compared to an earlier low of 10.99. Other positions were inactive. The weekly summary was extremely favorable saying the crop made good progress in practically all sections. The weather during the week, the report said, was conductive to reduction of weevil activity.

Sports Promoter's Neck Broken in Car Wreck at Ardmore

ARDMORE, Okla., July 28 (A)—G. M. Byerly, well known Oklahoma City sport promoter, suffered a broken neck when an automobile overturned six miles south of Mari-

etta early today. Dr. Walter Hardy, Ardmore phys-ician, said both of Byerly's hands were paralyzed. He gave the sports promoter a slight chance to recov-

T. G. Wolfe, Oklahoma City By-

Gray county commissioners today the Civilian Conservation Corps, were holding an end-of-the-month under a new policy effective Aug. 1.

Officials said today these boys ployees in the United States, exhibits and discuss other routine matters.

The average income of all embry of crude is allowed to be produced so that cluding work relief employees and the countries within our state and term.

Jay Walker, 45, was fined for a their service they will be given the traffic charge in South Bend. Ind. accumulated savings.

DALLAS, July 28 (P)—Sex appeal was running a bad second to history today at the Pan American Expesitions "Cavalcade of the Americas."

Not a young woman garbed only in a feather mantle, but an historically-authentic warrior will play the sacrificial victim in one of the pageant's scenes depicting an Aztec ceremonial. The decision to displace the maiden with the warrior was triumph for Mexican Consul Adolfo G. Dominguez, who vigorously protested use of the girl was an injustice to his country. Dominguez came out winner last night.

Director General Frank McNeny reluctantly backtracked on his flat refusal to take the girl out of the show.

Dominguez, who had more enthusisam for what he said was the true history, carried his case to Expo-sition directors.

The about-face of the exposition was based on an agreement Dominguez said was signed before the show opened, stipulating nothing in the pageant should be distastein the pageant should be ful to Mexican sentiments.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, July 28 (A)-Supreme urt proceedings include: Judgments affirmed:

Carolina Ins. Co. vs J. C. Chrisopher. Lynn. Certified questions answered: Texas Employers Ins. Ass'n, vs

Mrs. Kate Phillips, et al, Nacog-Application for writ of error dis-

Casualty Reciprocal Exchange vs Wade N. Dawson, McLennan. Applications for writs of error granted:

New England Fire Ins. Co., vs A. C. Burke, Jeferson. Applications for writs of error refused

W. Pearce et al vs G. C. & S. F. Ry Co., Shelby; G. C. & S. F. Ry Co. vs R. W. Pearce et al, Shelby; Gulf Coast Water Co. vs G. C. Horn, Matagorda. Applications for dismissed for

want of jurisdiction: Wooten vs Mabel Chaney et al, Hidalgo; C. E. Adams et ux vs W. W. Jones, Hopkins; L. B. Roach et ux vs the Union Central Life Ins. Co., et al, McLennan; France Baker et ux vs Sam C. Arnett et al, Lubbock Annie Mae Wheeler vs Magnolia Petroleum Co., Gregg; Merrill Robin vs Lillian Robin, Jefferson; Texas Employers Ass'n vs Homer Howell

et al, Grayson.

Motions for rehearing of causes U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. et al vs Waco et al, McLennan; J. G. Barrera, Admr. et al vs L. A Gannaway, Willacy; First Nat'l Bank Wichita Falls vs Ethel I. McCame et vir. Wichita; J. L. Kennecy et al vse American Nat'l Ins Co., Hidalgo; Temple Trust Co. et al vs W. E Francy et ux, Coleman; Nat'l Life

& Accident Ins. So, vs Lem Harris,

Maestro Declares Dates and Ballet Dances Don't Mix

HOLLYWOOD, July 28 (A)-The love bug and George Balanchine,

and medium grassy heifers 5.00-8.25; most brought here from New York the "They owe allegiance to the United States but are not entitled to the same benefits accorded under the same benefits accorded under the American flag to any other persons bound by oath of allegiance."

Hogs 800; packer top 12.10; small killer one "date" a week—and that on the same benefits accorded under the same benefits accord to 12.20; good to choice 180-260 lb. mostly Saturday night-is allowed the twin-11.90-12.20; packing sows little changed kle-toed ballerinas. Penalty for infraction is extra hours of rehearsal "Dates and dancing don't go together." Balanchine said. "A girl who makes the round of the night clubs is too apt to leave her best steps on the ballroom floors.' The girls declined to be quoted on the subject.

Baker and Woodrow Wilson in Finals Of Kid Golf Meet

Baker school's kid golf team can win the Summer Recreational pro-gram "brass bell" golf turnament tomorrow afternoon when they tee off against Woodrow Wilson at 1:30

course. The Baker entry holds two wins over Woodrow Wilson against two ties, both on the Woodrow Wilson home course. Baker won a 6 to 0 decision on their home grounds yesterday afternoon. Fourteen youngsters will tee off on

the final round of play, seven from each school. Wilmer Postma and Gene Seastrand are now making plans ponsor a junior golf tournament.

Size of Refinery Crude Stocks in Texas Is Sought

AUSTIN, July 28 (#)—The Rail-road Commission hopes to get first-hand information at its next statewide proration hearing August 19 on the size of crude stocks at refineries using Texas oil. Refiners will be asked to testify

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