TODAY'S THOUGHT

Occasions of adversity best discover

how great virtue or strength each one

hath.-For occasions do not make a man

frail, but show what he is.

# COMPROMISE ON COURT PLAN FAVORED

# JAPAN HURLS ULTIMATUM

NEGOTIATIONS WILL BE ACCELERATED, SAYS **SPOKESMAN** 

TIENTSIN-Japanese army, 16,-00 strong and growing, threatens drastic action unless China speedily accepts its demands-not made Tientsin rapidly becoming powerful Japanese base.

TOKYO-Government announces decision to speed negotiations for North China settlement according Japan's desires; makes available funds for expedition already moving toward North China trouble

NANKING — Japanese army warns Nanking government it "will not tolerate' movements of Nanking's army or airforces into Hopeh

PEIPING-Evacuation of foreign tourists and Japanese civilians from interior of China continues

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull study Far Eastern crisis: Hull assures President developments thus far do not warrant or make necessary specific decisions on policy by the United States.

TIENTSIN. July 17 (AP) - The Japanese army tonight threatened drastic use of its rapidly increasing power in North China unless the Chinese yielded soon to its demands.

Grimly the Japanese rushed warlike preparations which were turning Tientsin into an important military base from which large scale operations could be launched at any time if the 10-day-old North China crisis does not develop to their liking.

They had an estimated 16,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin trouble zone and other thousands were arriving or on the way from Manchuria, Korea and Japan

Japanese officers, although denying an ultimatum had been presented, expressed growing irritation

They were especially incensed with General Sung Cheh-Yuan, in the Hopeh-Chahar council and commander of the 29th army, who has remained outside week-long peace negotiations of subordinates at

Tokyo Issues Threat. "The sooner Sung decides (to ac ept Japan's demands) the better it will be for him," said a Japanes

army spokesman. (In Tokyo the government announced Japan had decided "to accelerate negotiations" in the North China crisis. Japan's demands have not been announced. Japanese say they provide for a local settlement of the conflict which began July with a clash of Chinese and Japanese troops west of Peiping. Chinese say they are tantamount to severance of the north from the rest of China.

Japan's North China army, with

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# **WILLIAMS TO SUCCEED**

National Red structor at the swimming pool, who by Commander Charlie Maisel to out in Gray county towns and com-will move to Houston Tuesday, will meet at 3:15 o'clock at his filling munities it is estimated that \$175 be succeeded by his assistant Jun-for Williams. Williams, likely candi-Kingsmill. All who don't have cars done to automobiles, roofs and catdate for the 1937 Harvester foot-ball team, will take over Mr. Atkins who have cars are also asked to Figures on the damage done by Wells No. 1, 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of S½ of section pany announced discontinuance afclasses in swimming. Mr. Atkins will meet there to help provide transport the June 8 storm, in which hail- 178, block 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore ter today's flight of passenger and give final tests in life-saving at the tation. The group will move in a stones as large as ten inches in cir- county. pool this afternoon.

on Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m., and children's classes on Tues-18th district will be in charge. A Pampa weather observer. day and Thursday at 5 p. m. One woman will be admitted free to the woman will be admitted free to the pool with one paid admission, or Discussion of the location of the two persons can get in for the price veterans hospital to be built someof one, Friday evening from six where in the 18th district will be until nine o'clock.

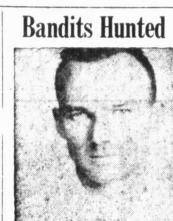
The swimming pool was again filled to capacity Friday morning by hundreds of local children who enjoyed the weekly free swim. Water was changed in the pool Friday night, and a large crowd escaped the heat by splashing in the fresh clear water yesterday. Another large crowd is expected this afternoon. swimming and life-savin

# I Heard . .

courses are free.

That Vivian Campbell was wear ing a diamond yesterday. No. don't mer entered his chest. He was rushget us wrong, she won the ring for ed to Pampa-Jarratt hospital where guessing the middle name selected an operation was performed. for the Sam Fenberg daughter who has been named Vicki Sandra.

It rumored that something unus ual is about to develop in the district softball tournament which will an oilwell near LeFors. begin here on July 29. Watch the







Leaving a trail of gunfire, rob bery and kidnapings, these three Texas convicts are being sought in two states and possibly more if they carry thru their announced intention of seeking refuge in Canada from pursuit in Texas and Oklahoma, The escaped Texas felons are Pete Traxler, murderer, upper; Fred Tindel, gunman and turglar, and Charlie Chap-

ican Legion and the Women's Auxiliary are expected to be well-

Local Legionnaires and members be placed at \$100.000.

Williams will teach adult classes will be provided by the Miamians. Commander Lou Roberts of the

> on the program. Commander Maisel urged that the ocal post and auxiliary be represented 100 per cent. Mrs. Guy Clay Wellington, 18th listrict president of the Women's

### units to be present. Invades Section units to be present. Piece of Hammer Lands in Chest

Of Local Welder Agent Ralph R. Thomas for poison.

Vet to assail this community began moving in the middle of the week. Edmund Hicks welder for John McIlroy of Noelette, was injured A total of 4,000 pounds of grass- They were reported worse than in a freak accident yesterday morn- hopper poison was distributed and ever before. They have gobbled up ing when a piece of a sledge hambig batch of poison will be mixed with the insects. The greatest dam-Monday.

A few minutes after Hicks had entered the hospital, J. R. London, hoppers is planned next week in the Jr., 12 of Lefors was taken to the Bell community where every farmer days to kill the pests. John Turentered the hospital, J. R. London, hospital for treatment of possible will put out poisoned bait for the cotte who littered his place with the internal injuries while he was at milions of hoppers.

Both patients were resting comthis week when millions more of pers" which he expected to be dead the pests invaded this section and in two or three days. fortably last night.

# 20 Intentions To Drill Filed In Panhandle

TULSA, Okla. July 17 (AP)-Roy "Pete" Traxler, one-time Oklahoma desperado, and his two convict companions, who broke from a Texas prison farm eight days ago, were believed to have fled into Arkansas tonight after eluding Oklahoma officers in a wild dash for freedom. An automobile, believed occupied

by Traxler, Charles Chapman and Fred Tindol, was seen speeding eastfeet from east and 990 feet from

way 33 early tonight. Kansas is in northeastern Okla- county

oma, near the Arkansas line. Tulsa police radioed the alarm to Hughey "B" No. 9, 990 feet from the ther cities and to the state high-north and 330 feet from the west way patrol, describing the machine of s a black coupe, bearing license No. 275-281

An earlier report that the conachine had no license plates.

other convicts from the Eastham H. H. Merton No. 8, 330 feet from prison farm at Huntsville. Texas, a the west and 990 feet from the north oil executive. They released Markham unharmed near Sapulpa, 14
miles southwest of here. Thursday
night, and sped on in his automo
Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company Tom
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Magnolia's Catlin No. 3, 330 feet from the
miles southwest of here. Thursday
night, and sped on in his automo-

An hour after the new search at a top speed of "at least 80 miles county an hour.

mobiles during the search but none of them was the fugitive car.

Survey, Gray county.

Sinclair-Prairie Qil Company Alof them was the fugitive car. They said the fugitives are known to be running short of cash.

### \$200,000 in Hail Insurance Paid to Farmers of Area

With all claims just about comleted, representatives of Gray counthe morning of last June 8.

eau at Houston by Dore M. Franz,

subsequently fed to the pests.

A mass slaughter of the grass- day

New Horde Of

Grasshoppers

A new scourge of ravenous, de- | began to ravage crops, flowers, grass

vastating grasshoppers sent 107 res- and trees. It was reported that the

idents Friday to the office of County greatest number of the grasshoppers

Due to the fresh demand, another limbs of which were bowed down

Demand for the poison increased he had millions of "sick grasshop-

A test for oil south of the present trend in the southwest Pampa pool will be drilled by W. J. and Jno. J. Moran. They made a location last week for a test in the northeast quarter of section 108, block 3, I&GN survey, on the Os-

The well will be drilled about a half-mile south of present produc-tion on the Holmes leases where the same men have completed three good wells the past few months. They resumed drilling operations in that section after four years of inactivity in the particular pool.

The Moran location was one of 20

filed in the Panhandle field during the week. Gray county led the parade with nine, followed by Hutchinson with six. Moore with four and Carson with one. Fifteen companies or individuals

registered first intentions with the local office of the Railroad Commission.
Intentions to drill

ward from Kansas, Okla., on high the sotuh of E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of section way 33 early tonight. the sotuh of E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of section 173, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray Empire Oil & Refining Company

> NE<sup>1</sup>4 of section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county Skelly Oil Company Schafer Ranch

icts had been seen here said their of section 196, block 3, I&GN sur-Carson county The desperadoes escaped with six Humble Oil & Refining Company

week ago yesterday. They abducted being the S. 240 acres of N½ of Baird H. Markham Jr., Yale university student and son of a New York Gray county.

block 3. I&GN survey, Gray county. Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation started, a motorist telephoned po- Big Gray Saunders No. 4, 330 feet lice here he had seen the car speed- from the west and 866 feet from the ing across the Verdigris river bridge south of W<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> of NW% of section on highway 33, west of Inola, Okla., 40, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray

King Oil Company Allam No. 5, 330 Officers, with orders to shoot to feet from the south and east lines of NE% of section 127, block 3, I&GN

When the first report of the con-rict-car came in today, officers immediately warned all small banks of section 39, block 3, I&GN survey, in the vicinity to be on the lookout. Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company John Haggard No. 11, 990 feet from the south and west lines of NW% of section 113, block 3, I&GN survey,

Gray county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company Elizabeth Herring. No. 1, 438 feet from the north and 632 feet from the east of E½ of section 3, block J, H&GN survey. Hutchinson county.

Skelly Oil Company E. E. Watkins No. 8. 330 feet from the south and cause they were given their weekly insurance firms estimated Sat- 938 feet from the west of SW 4 of paychecks after banks had closed. urday they had paid out approxi- section 13, block M-21, TCRR sur- employes of the Mexican Telephone

severe hallstorm which struck Gray 2.310 feet from the south and west is United States controlled. and surrounding counties early on lines of the SW34 of section 146. More than 30 laboratory employblock 3-T, T&NO survey, Moore es of the Pierce Oil company, a

Pulaski post of Miami will enter- official estimated the total crop lines of section 149, block 3-T, T&NO justments. tain Legionnaires and their wives damage over the territory in the survey, Moore county (20 feet south at an 18th district legion meeting, path of the storm probably could and 20 feet west of center).

Cross swimming and life-saving in- of the Auxiliary have been asked Of the hail damage claims paid tenburg Estate "C" No. 1, 330 feet system (Ericsson) and most business

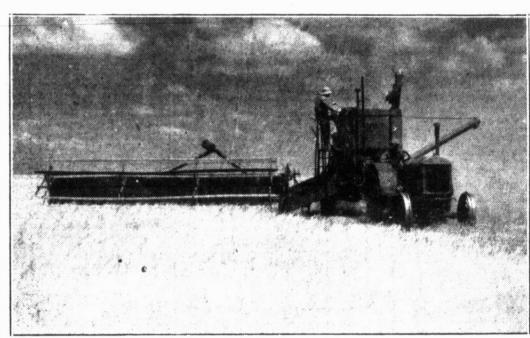
caravan to Miami. A free barbecue cumference fell, were forwarded shamrock Oil & Gas Company J. will be provided by the Miamians. Saturday to the U. S. Weather Bur-T. Sneed Jr. No. 8, center of section See No. 2, Page 8

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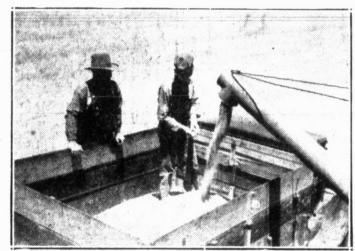
age was done Wednesday and Thurs-

poison Wednesday said Friday that

# Typical Scenes in Top O' Texas Area







Scenes like the above were typical in the Top O' Texas area last week as the wheat harvest got under way. The upper picture shows a combine harvesting the golden grain on the farm of John Turcotte, east of Pampa, president of

HONOLULU, July 17 (AP)-The

ling fuel supply would force the

and Gilbert Island areas strengthen-

Earhart's world-circling plane plung-

to Howland Island last July 2

in the range of possibilities.

tomorrow, weather permitting.

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of Howland.

mittee. Mr. Turcottee is shown left. He and a harvest hand are shown right watching the grains as it came from the combine. The 1937 crop in this immediate area is not of bumper proportions by any means, but it is the best in

the year to \$178.650

# **Earhart Hunt** o End Today

# Navy announced today it probably would end tomorrow night its far-Seas for Amelia Earhart.

MEXICO CITY, July 17 (AP)-Bemately \$200,000 insurance in the vey, Hutchinson county.

Pampa area for damage done by the Shell-Sincliar Edith Miller A-1, sit-down strike today. The company

duxiliary are expected to be wellast of Miami this afternoon when state that only about \$25 000 was paid out on crop
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The telephone strike did not disrupt communications in the capital Alma Oil Company G. A. Whit- as Mexico has another telephone

With a strike of more than 250 Continental Oil Company J. E. of its 385 employes set for midnight Wells No. 1, 1,320 feet from the tonight, the Mexican Aviation commail services to Merida, Tampico, Shamrock Oil & Gas Company J. Tapachula and Los Angeles, and passenger service to the United

> U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

States and Guatemala, with refuel-

ing stops at Mexico City

### Defendant May Become Juror Within Week

Aubrey Bowers, of Pampa, may have the distinction today of being transformed from a defendand at the bar to a "judge" in the jury box, all in the space of a few days.

Last week Mr. Bowers was one of three successful defendants in a \$1200,000 lawsuit in Grav county district court. This week his name appears on the list of jurors summoned for duty in the same court.

# flung search through the South Officers in charge said a dwind-

Several thosand ballots were delivered at the Gray county judge's aircraft carrier Lexington to head office Saturday for the special elcdirect for San Diego after two more days of searching, including today. State on Monday, Aug. 23.

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ments to the state constitution. Election notices will be mailed The futile search of the Phoenix this week to precinct officials thru- smash in the top of the nobless ed the belief of experts that Miss out the county.

Voters will cast their ballots on ed into the sea in its futile attempt the following amendment proposals: large hammer was used by the to fly 2.570 miles from New Guinea to Howland Island last July 2.

1. Providing for the amount of thugs. the liability of stock holders in Entitlement of the liability of stock holders in the liability of stock holders in the liability of stock holders in the liability of stock hol Authorities said the Coast Guard State banks.

Cutter Itasca and the mine sweeper Swan had definitely established Miss destitute children under the age 2. Providing for assistance to door Earhart's plane was not in the Gil- of fourteen (14) years not to exbert Island district, 600 miles west ceed Eight Dollars (\$8.00) per month for one child nor more than With three catapult planes, the Twelve Dollars (\$12.00) per month battleship Colorado previously sear- for such children of any one famched the Phoenix island group, cen- ily, and providing for acceptance tering 280 miles southeast of How- from the Government of the United land, the only other land area with- States of America financial for such payment.

Released from the hunt which it 2. To authorize the Legislature began a few minutes after Miss Ear- to fix the manner and basis of hart and her navigator, Frederick compensation for all District, Coun-J. Noonan, were last heard from by ty and Precinct Officers.

radio, the Itasca headed toward 4. Providing that property shall Howland island and the Swan got under way for Honolulu.

never be assessed for taxes at more than its fair cash market value, In line with a navy department and providing, that in order to enstatement in Washington, search of- courage the prompt payment of ficials here said the Lexington's ad valorem taxes, the Legislature planes would make their last scout- shall have the power to permit a ing flight over the South Sease area discount for the payment of same before they become delinquent. A move to prevent naval and other 5. Providing that Harris county

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# Downtown Day At Local Stores Will Be Monday

Paying tribute to Pampa and its trade territory, and bending every effort toward building that territory. local merchants have declared tomorrow Pampa's DOWN-TOWN Day. Summer merchandise through-

out the city has been drastically reduced in price, and merchants are cooperatively holding their July clearances featuring this one day-Monday. promotional idea around which the day is being built it that, "there are still two months of summer ahead," and that the stores must be cleared of summer merchandise to make room for newly-arriving fall stock.

Show windows and counter displays along with advertisements will be built around values offered the people of Pampa's trade territory tomorrow.

Everbody is urged to take ad-vantage of this merchandising event, and to use today's Sunday NEWS as a guide for

# FARLEY HOLDS WITH SOLO**ns**

LEADERSHIP ELECTION MAY DECIDE **ISSUE** 

ABOARD ROBINSON FUNER-AL TRAIN, July 17 (P)—Three unofficial emissaries of the White House worked today to reunite their party ranks, left leaderless confused by the unexpected death of Senator Robinson (D-Ark). Democratic chief in the Senate.

James A. Farley, postmaster general and Democratic national chair-man held a score of quiet conferences with senators and representatives aboard the special train carrying Robinson's body to his Little Rock. Ark., home for burial Sunday. He was aided by two trusted New Deal officials, Charles West, undersecretary of the Interior Department and assistant attorney general Joseph B. Keenan

Several senators said Keenan had discussed a new compromise on the court issue, under which present members of the court would be exempted from provisions of the judiciary reorganization bill.

The measure now before the senate-itself a compromise-would authorize the president to appoint one justice annually to supplement members of the Supreme Court who fail to retire at the age of 75.

Compromise Favored Keenan's suggestion, which he nade without committing the administration, has been favorably discussed in recent weeks by many foes of the present bill. Senator Wheeler

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Building permits issued last week y Inspector Sam Thomas amounted \$5.600, bringing the amount for

Largest permit of the week was taken out by J. E. Hill Investment company for construction of a \$3,-000 brick and iron warehouse in the industrial addition. The contractor will be J. C. Winn.

Sumner street. W. T. Simms will be the contractor Other permits were for remodel-

L. E. Long was issued a nermit.

### Third Attempt to Smash Safe Fails

They said the three destroyers accompanying the carrier would leave for the Pacific coast by way of Pearl adoption of six proposed amend- than six months to rob the whole-

sale station The burglar or burglars tried to safe but only dented and scratched Officers investigating believe a

Entry to the building was gained by smashing the lock on the front

# Saw ...

John Mullen urging members of his flock to attend First Christian hurch this morning and tonight to near the new electric organ that will be played by a skilled organist, Mr. Lucke, Hammond organ factory representative.

A complete file of the Jambores Journal sent this corner by Jim Bob Johnson. They are full of pictures and tell the story of the Jamboree. They will be bound and presented to the city library for all Boy Scouts to see.

Don't Lose Contact With Affairs Back While Away This



nothing more welcome when you are away

than the news and pictures of your friends in the Pampa Daily News. Don't lose out on what your acquaintout on what your acqui out on what your acquaint-ances are doing. Have the Pampa Daily News for-warded to your vacation address at no extra charge. Write or phone the circu-lation department, or see your agent or carrier.

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The mate other first Davis today Pla

# FRANCO ARMY

rid sandbagged in his fortdess home in the ministry of Marine he was the "Man of Iron" behind the cabinet in which he held no seat, the only leader who would get things done.

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When the Caballero government
Was formed Sept. 4, Prieto became
Minister of Marine and later took

B & O

over the air portfolio too.

After the last Spanish-owned Ben Avi Beth Stl

After the last Spanish-owned bomber and last plane on the government side had refused to take off he created a people's air force of Russian machines, instrumental in the insurgent defeat at Guadalajara last March.

Long before the Caballero government fled from Madrid. Prieto had advised "peaceful removal" to Valencia to save morale. Once here he left politics to the premier and concentrated on his navy and air force. Pilots were recruited and trained; sailors put through paces as fleet officers.

Dr. Juan Negrin, who followed Caballero as premier is one of Prieto's closest adherents and friends.

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With the Communists, he always had advocated that while "Capitalism must be liquidated," individual enterprise "must not be tampered with" nor "must religious feeling be strangled."

Next to Prieto's the war record life centerprise and the strangled of the strangle o

Next to Prieto's the war record of General Miaja has been most lustrous on the government side. It was the Hup Mot Hill Cen Inspira Cop Int Harv Int Hudro France Cop Int Hugh Mot Hill Police Cop Int Hup Mot Hup the tenacity of this stock, bald, bespectacled leader that held the insurgents back from Madrid. He was the man who agreed to story believe the My the man who agreed to stay behind and face the music when nearly all thought the capital was lost. He turned it into a fortress against which the insurgent waves have

### Bob Koiners Will Move From Pampa

Mr. and Mrs Bob Koiner, long time residents of Pampa, will leave soon to make their future home in Park Utah

Fort Worth or Waco. Mr. Koiner has accepted a position with the Wm. S. Merrill Drug company of Phel Dodge

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Wm. S. Merrill Drug company of Cincannati.

The Pampa couple will leave for Cincinnati Thursday where Mr. Koiner will take a factory course for a month or two. Then he will be sent to Texas where he will have charge of a territory.

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Mr. Koiner has been with Pampa

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Schen Drug for eight years, Mrs. Romer Seaba has taught in the Pampa school sys-Sears Sears She was a Servel teacher at Woodrow Wilson school last year. If the Koiners are sent to Fort Worth, Mrs. Koiner plans S to enter Texas Christian univers- S Ry ity. Should they be sent to Waco, she will attend Baylor university. So NJ

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VALENCIA, Spain, July 17 (AP)—With the temperature high and vitality low, traders in today's brief stock market session. While a few steels, rails, coppers and specialties managed to creep forward sufficiently to put the Associated Press average ahead. I of a point at 67.6, there in the temporary capital of sovernment Spain there is general agreement that hopes of victory in the civil war, a year old tomorrow, rest largely on the abilitie of two leaders who have come through 12 months of conflict with reputations undimmed.

One is+Indalecia Prieto minister of defense, rotund 57-year-old millionaire, once a Bilbao newsboy. The other is general Jose Miaja, who saved Madrid for the government.

When the war broke out Prieto led the moderate wing in the socialist party againts former Premier Largo Caballero. For months in Madrid, sandbagged in his fortdess home in the ministry of Marine he.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 17 (AP)—Weekend evening up comprised the bulk of trading in the cotton market here today and the close was steady, net unchanged to point up.

Weather conditions ower the cotton growing region continued favorable with scattered showers in the eastern and central sections and temperatures high.

Liquidation by recent buyers, and covering by shorts about offset each other and in the absence of any pertinent development most floor brokers preferred to remain inactive.

The Dallas News weekly report said that except for increasing weevil, leaf worm and boll worm activity in south and central Texas and considerable flee damage in the northwestern portion of the state, the crop was making good to excellent progress. The recent rains in the weather half of the state and high humidity favored further insect developments, the report said, unless checked by hot weather.

Oct. contracts closed at 12.02, Dec. at Oct. contracts closed at 12.02, Dec. at 12.04, Jan. at 12.05, March at 12.12, and May at 12.15. Spots were unchanged with middling at 12.87.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, July 17. (AP)—Wheat barely maintained the week's 4 to 5 cents price advance today.

Prices rose a cent a bushel at the opening but later reacted and closed a shade lower. The opening advance was partly in sympathy with a three cents upturn at Liverpool reflecting yesterday's action of North American markets.

Wheat here closed ½ up to 5½ lower, compared with yesterday's finish. July 1.28, Sept. 1.274½, 28, Dec. 1.294½, 3½, corn lost ½-1¾, July 1.27½, Sept. 1.12½, ½½, Dec. 89-80½, oats ½-1½, July 42½, July 42½, July 42½, July 42½, rye gained ½-8½, July 42½, July 42½, rye gained ½-8½, July 1.01½, and lard was 3 to 5 cents higher.

The market to some extent reflected uncertainty among many traders as to crop conditions largely because of the unpredictable extent of damage possible as a result of rust infection in apring wheat. Estimates of injury ran as high as 50 per cent in sections of the United States belt.

Breaking of the drought in western Canada apparently came too late to save States belt.

Breaking of the drought in western Canada apparently came too late to save wheat in southern Saskatchewan, but a Chicago expert now in the north reported there will be some recovery in parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan where deterioration has not progressed too far. 37% 38½ 39½ 39¾ 49¾ 49¾

PATNA, India, July 17 (A)-The ngine and seven coaches of the Calcutta Express shot from the rails today and plunged over an embankment, killing at least 95 persons in India's worst train wreck.

Relief workers recovered the bodies and pushed ahead with a search of the first two coaches where it was feared more bodies may be found.

First unofficial estimates said the number of deaths might reach 300. A railroad official described the scene as " like any battlefield.'

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The First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pampa is a member of the Little Rock Bank and participated in the total lending activities of the state by caring for local needs.

Throughout the state of Texas, greatest volume of lending activity was reported in the new construction field, with 271 loans for \$762.

"This activity of insured associations in the state is indicative of the service the associations are to their communities," said B. H. Wooten, president of the Little Rock Bank. "Through local investments, which are insured up to \$5,000 against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and through credit which may be extended by the Little Rock Bank, these associations have sufficient funds at all times

Moorish soldiers were killed in an attack on government lines near Vallafranca Del Castillo, about 15 miles west of Madrid.

The encounter apparently caused no important changes in the positions west of Madrid, where the government is attempting to strike from the rear at the insurgents or



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over the United States. Castle's experience in show business is a great aid in knowing just how various characters should be brought to the public. All of the characters that you hear in the Cracker Barrel "show" are portrayed by Castle who in his spare moments handles all the sound affects which are heard. Around the Cracker Barrel is truly a one

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8:00-THE TUNE TEASERS

8:30-ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE

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8:50-CONCERT INTERLUDE

9:00-SHOPPING WITH SUE

9:30-MERCHANTS' CO-OP

10:00-MUSICAL JAMBOREE

10:30-MID MORNING NEWS

10:55-MUSICAL INTERLUDE

11:00-HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES

11:15—SONG STYLES
Presenting Gene Austin in a program of vocal selections.

11:30-LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-GLEN GRAY'S ORCHESTRA

12:15-FRIENDLY DANCE PARADE

Program of late dance melodies presented by the Friendly Men's Wear.

The Electrolux Newscaster pre-sented by Thompson Hardware.

The adventures of Connie and Larry on a metropolitan news-paper.

Distinctive organ melodies by Richard Aurandt.

1:15—HARMONY HALL Reaturing the Uptowners Quar-tette.

10:45-EB AND ZEB

12:30-THE GAIETIES

12:45-BOB- ANDREWS

1:00-NOON NEWS

1:30-CLUB CABANA

1:45-THE CUB REPORTERS

2:00-GARDEN OF MELODY

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY

3:15-IN THE SWING

2:15-THRU HOLLYWOOD LENS

2:30-PETITE MUSICALE

2:55-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-

3:30—HAWAII CALLS

Featuring Harry Owens and his
orchestra in orchestral arrangements of music from Paradise.

4:15-AMERICAN FAMILY ROBIN-

3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

1:00-TEA TIME MELODIES

1:30-COCKTAIL CAPERS

8:45-EDMON

Cullum & Son present their string band from their show-room studios. George Taylor, an-nouncing.

She gives you her new recipes and fashion tips, also helpfu hints for household tasks.

The comical pair in charge of the general store at Corn Center.

SUNDAY FORENOON

8:30-CENTRAL CHURCH OF Our Weekly Church Service

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

9:15—FUNNY-PAPER MAN
Time for all the kiddies to
gather round the radio to listen
to Uncle Bob.

9:45-THE SERENADER Beautiful organ melodies played by Richard Aurandt.

10:00-POPULAR SONG REVIEW 10:30-MEMORIES THAT ENDURE

11:00-ALL REQUEST HOUR SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-FRIENDLY DANCE PARADE

Program of dance music featur-ing the Friendly Orchestra; pre-sented by the Friendly Men's Wear. 12:30—SONG STYLES

12:43-DANCING MOMENTS

1:00-PACIFIC PARADISE

1:45-ACCORDIANA

1:15-NEWS COMMENTARY

1:30-MRS. CARR Featuring quartette piano se lections.

Variety music by Jerry Shelton, accordionist. 2.00-MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

2:30-THE GREEN ROOM Variety show including orches-tras, singers and solo instru-ments.

3:30-LESTER ALDRICH

3:45-SONS OF PIONEERS 4:00—FRANCES AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Studio musical program and dis-cussion.

4:30-JACK JOY'S ORCHESTRA 5:00-CACTUS BLOSSOMS

reflection and appre-Time for reflection and ciation of better thoughts

5:15-BERT WILSON'S ORCHESTRA 5:30-STRING ENSEMBLE

5:45-HAL GRAYSON'S ORCHESTRA 6:00-GYPSY FORTUNES 6:15-EVENTIDE ECHOES

Featuring a vocal trio and organ Our sign-off.

4;45—KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE THE AIR MONDAY FORENOON

6:30-JUST ABOUT TIME Popular tunes, the Farm Flashes and the Weather Report, 4:50-COCKTAIL CAPERS (Cont'd) 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY 7:00-THE ROUND-UP

An early morning session Dude Martin and his Boys 5:15-FINAL NEWS 7:15-BREAKFAST CONCERT Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the News, commentator. 7:45-OVERNIGHT NEWS Transradio news presented by Adkisson-Baker.

5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB Presenting the music of Howard Browne and his Twelve Brownies.

6:00—SPORTS REVIEW
Tonight's broadcast sponsored
by the Pampa Hardware. Jack
Kretsinger, commenting.

6:15-THE HAWK

6:30-JIMMY GRIER'S ORCHESTRA

6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL The humorous side of the news. With Si and Lem as they discuss happenings of the day.

7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOES Musical program by the vocal

7:15-FRONT PAGE DRAMA 7:30-DANCE HOUR

7:45-PEACOCK COURT Dancing to the music of Tom Collins' orchestra atop Nob Hill. Our sign-off program.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

7:45 DAILY Overnight News Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.

8:00 DAILY Tune Teasers Cullum & Son Motor Co.

8:45 DAILY Lost and Found Bureau Edmondson's Dry Cleaners.

9:00 DAILY Shopping With Sue

10:30 DAILY Mid Morning News

10:45 M W F Eb and Zeb

11:15 M W F Cadillac, Accordionist.

11:15 T T S Pioneer Playboys. 12:00 T T Hi Hilarities

12:15 DAILY Friendly Dance Parade Friendly Men's Wear.

1230 T. T. Waltz Time Southwestern Public Service.

1:00 DAILY Electrolux Newscaster Thompson Hardware.

1:45 M W F Cub Reporters

2:06 T T S Rhythm Rompers

3:00 DAILY News Commentary.

3:15 FRI Mrs. C. E. Powell 3:30 M F Hawaii Calls

3:30 SAT Radio Round-Up

3:55 DAILY Big League Baseball

4:00 T T The House of Peter Mac

4:00 SAT The Black Ghost

4:15 M F American Family Robinson

5:00 DAILY Cecil and Sally Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

5:15 DAILY Final News

5:30 DAILY Southern Club

6:00 DAILY Sports Review Pampa Hardware, Quality Clean, ers. Compton Service.

6:15 M F The Hawk

6:45 DAILY Around the Cracker

7:30 T T S Swing-It Boys

LADIES' SHOP

Mrs. Mahala Fullingim left yester

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kay of Clay-

ton Floral Company, have returned

from Ft. Worth, where they have

been attending the Texas State Flor-

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ed from Monday through Thursday

inth, Miss., are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cobb of Cor-

Miss Flora Dean Finley, Warren

it to Oklahoma City and Norman

Oklahoma, where they will visit the

Mrs. Lucy Wilcox, teacher in the

Joe Gribbon and Allan Evans will

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J, Castleberry

Condition of Mrs. R. E. Smith

Bennett and Lynn Hughes have

is greatly improved at Pampa-Jar-

he summer term.

Manhattan school, Manhattan, Kan.,

Oklahoma University campus.

visited in Pampa.

# **Budge Wins And Grant Loses Davis Cup Tilts**

Harris Co.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 17 (P)—

The United States and Germany, matching their strength against each other's weakness, split even in the first two singles matches of the Davis Cup interzone tennis finals

Enge Found next week-end, the to the final two singles matches United States lost the opening match Tuesday when strength will be pitted against strength and weakness. There will be no play tomorrow and the doubles Monday, sending Budge and Gene Marcaching superlative form, concept the willing superlative form, concept the willing superlative form, concept the week-end, the to the final two singles matches Tuesday when strength will be pitted that the property of the superlative form, concept the week-end, the to the final two singles matches Tuesday when strength and weakness. There will be pitted that the property of the pitted that the pitted that the property of the pitted that the pitted that

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Playing for the right to face a Heinrich Henkel, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. The decision thus was carried over

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and Henkel, can do no more than give one nation or the other a 2-1 with one more victory needed to clinch the series. When Budge took the court for

of 5.000 wondered whether the sorrel-top from Oakland, Calif., could again soar to the heights he reached winning the all-England championship with the loss of only one The answer was that he surpassed his previous performances.

Early in the first set. Don master ed the German's whistling first service, coaxed him cannily to the net and raced through the match in 52 minutes with the loss of only six games.

If it was possible for one fine player to outshine another more than Budge did Henkel, then von Cramm achieved it against Grant who admitted after the rout that he was nervous and thoroughly out-

On the strength of today's play, it was generally conceded that Budge will beat von Cramm and Henkel will defeat Grant on Tuesday. In case, Monday's doubles counter looms as the decisive strug-

The Americans still ruled slight favorites to win the series and gain appendectomy at 4 a. m. last Mon. the right to play Great Britain for cup July 24-26-27.

TO ADVERTISE PARKS AUSTIN, July 17 (AP)—Texas will advertise its state parks.

The parks board announced today t will publish pamphlets describing 22 state parks and make them avail-Texans Writers have completed a 5,00 mile tour gathering material for the publication.

Dr. Kathryn Hulings, Mrs. T. C. recent marriage, was Miss Ina May Hulings and Mrs. S. M. Pride were Wright, niece of Mrs. W. T. Hatcher.

Amarillo visitors Friday. on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of Dumas, former Pampans, visited friends here Friday and yesterday

Jerry Malin and Skeet Gibson of Amarillo attended the baseball game Friday night.

and attended the ball game Friday

Condition of Mrs. P. A. Worley was critical at Worley hospital last

Mrs. H. M. Vandover and daughter were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. Sam Fenberg and daughter

Vicki Sandra, left Worley hospital for their home yesterday. Mrs. Keith Edelin is a patient Finley, and Tom Rose, Jr., left late Worley hospital. vesterday afternoon for a short vis-

Bus Baldridge was admitted to Worley hospital on Friday.

Condition of Mrs. Carl Stewart as improved at Worley hospital.

is visiting her son, James Caster Mrs. E. F. Adams returned yes-She arrived here from San Antoterday from Chicago where she was nio, where she visited a son, Paul on a buying trip for Murfee's, Inc. Caster. She will leave for Kansas

Miss Ada Marie Schaffer of Alan reed is recoveringnicel y at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. She underwent an return today from Texas University, where they have been attending

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Olson of the Shell Petroleum camp have as their left Friday on a 10-day vacation guest Mrs. Olson's sister, Mrs. Edith | trip. Carding of Shawnee. Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flemming are the parents of a son, born Friday Gene Worley, state representative 22 state parks and make them available to out of state visitors and end visiting and transacting business in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Branch are rat hospital. BREAKS RECORD

H. H. Keahey, southwest of Pampa,
DALLAS, July 17 (P)—Lanky enroute to Oklahoma City to make leave the Pampa-Jarratt hospital visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. gro, bettered the world's 800-meter Keahey's brother. Mr. and Mrs. T. record with an amazing time of Smith of Guthrie, Okla., have been 1.47.8 at the Pan-Tmerican games visiting Wanda Hatcher for the as their summer guest their eight

berlain, of Clovis, New Mexico ton and New York City

Mr. E. M. Morton of Mertens, who past month has returned to his

The Misses Charlie Jackson and Dee Poulson, of Pampa, left Sat-The couple are going on to Idaho to Colorado Springs.

> Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, of Mitchell's store, left Pampa Saturday

Wichita Falls last week by a filling station operator. Cook's mother, Mrs. Emma Cook of Frederick, recently

day to attend the funeral at Fredevening for a three-week buying erick, Okla., of her twin sister's son, trip to New York. Harry Lee Cook who was mistaken for a prowler and shot to death at

Kansas, is visiting her son, James

government agencies from engaging costly hunts for "publicity stunt" fliers was suggested in the national capital by Representative urday evening for a vacation trip Byron Scott, California Democrat, who asked for naval and coast guard

ing the cost. Scott also asked the Commerce department if permission for Miss ceptance from the Govern Mrs. Lucy Wilcox, a teacher in flight, which started from Miami, nancial aid for such pay the Manhattan School, Manhattan, Fla., June 1, was granted "on the of some benefit accruing in a

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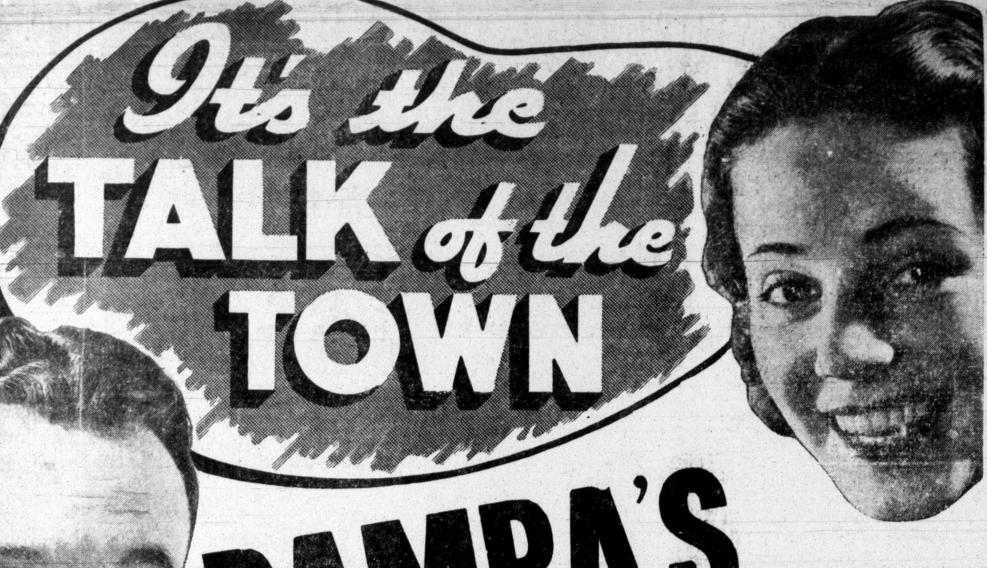
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Carefully, well laid plans have been started by the merchants in checking summer stock to give the best prices ever offered.



You still have two months of summer ahead . . . but for Pampa merchants it's time to think of fall! New stocks are arriving daily; every item of summer merchandise must be cleared from shelves and stock rooms. At this town wide event you'll find furnishings for your home . . . clothing for every member of the family . . . everything you want or need for your vacation is included in this great cooperative plan.

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MONDAY JULY 19









### SON GAUGES 1,017 BARR BROTHERS NO.

18, 1937

With production coming from more than 300 feet of granite wash formation, the Smith Brothers Re-fining Company of McLean put Wheeler county in the big production class again last week when their No. 9 Johnson in section 34, block 24, H&GN survey, gauged 1017 barrels daily on Texas Rail-road Commission test.

The Panhandle field reported 17 oil wells completions with a total feet. recent months, registered eight new I&GN survey, was good for 833 wells capable of producing a 3,340 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,165

broke out last week after a short harrels with period of inactivity when 20 new feet, in lime. office of the Teaxs Railroad Commission. Gray county was the leader
with nine of the locations, followed
with nine of the locations, followed
barrels with lime pay from 3,270 to by Hutchinson with six, Moore with 3,326 feet. four and Carson with one.

W. J. and Jno. J. Moran will seek oil nearly a half-mile south of pro-duction in the South Pampa field block 4, I&GN survey, was given with announcement of a location in the northeast corner of section was from 3,009 to 3,075 feet and 108, block 3, 1&GN survey. The test will be drilled south of the Holmes intro-glycerine placed from 3,009 to lease where resumption of drilling 3,089 feet. uncovered several good producers. Empire Oil & Refining Company Small wells were found on the Holmes lease five years ago and drilling was discontinued until a Pay was from 3,040 to 3,092 feet in

The prolific Barrett lease two miles profile Barrett lease two miles south of Pampa registered its best producer last week when the Danciger Oil & Refineries' No. 15 from 3,010 to 3,050 feet and followed Barrett in section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 918 barrels on Railroad Commission test.

Oll completions for the Texas Company No. 7, T. J. J. Boney, section 110, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 514 barrels with pay 5,000 to 3,050 feet and followed a shot of 450 quarts of nitro from Survey. Wheeler County. Oil completions for the week, by

counties Hutchinson County.

Amatex Petroleum Company No.

BS&F survey, gauged 569 barrels 2,532 feet. with lime pay between 2,975 and Gas wel 3,056 feet. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 23 Cockerell, section 3, block M-21, section 28, block 6-T, T&NO survey, TCRR survey, was completed for 586 gauged 43,644,000 cubic feet. barrels. Pay was found between

3,000 and 3,075 feet in lime.

survey, tested 117 barrels with lime pay between 2,944 and 2,988 feet. Alma Oll Company No. 1 Erle AB&M survey, tested 8,074,000 cubic Thompson, section 15, block M-3, feet (bradenhead). TCRR survey, gauged 490 barrels.

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Stanolind Oil Company No. 4 Haile "B", section 5, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 237 barrels with pay from 3,000 to 3.071 feet in lime

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 5 Terry, section 72, block Z, ELRR survey, gauged 667 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,880 to 2,935 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

9 Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 418 barrels with lime pay from 3,000 to 3,097 Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No.

11-B Ware, section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 256 barrels with pay from 3,120 to 3,140 feet. Gray County.

Danciger Oil & Refining Company No. 15 Barrett, section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 918 barrels

with lime pay from 3,250 to 3,310 flow of 8,380 barrels. Hutchinson Magnolia Petroleum Company No. county, the hot spot of the field in 8 R. J. Sailor, section 138, block 3,

harrels daily. Gray county's five to 3.264 feet.

new wells were given a total potential of 2,930 barrels.

Five gas wells were good for a survey, gauged 488 barrels with pay

total of 143,796,000 cubic feet. Four of the gassers were in Moore county with the other in Carson.

This country is total of 143,796,000 cubic feet. Four from 3,095 to 3,150 feet in lime.

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Empire Oil & Refining Company

The Texas Company No. 7, T.

Smith Brothers Refining Company No. 9 Johnson, section 34, block 24, H&GN survey, was given Petroleum Company No. a potential of 1,017 barrels. Pay section 8, block M-23, was in granite wash from 2,210 to Gas wells tested, by counties:

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Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 J. Purdym, section 164, block M-16, Timms-Robinson Oil Company No. T&NO survey, was good for 46,678-1 Haile, section 24, block M-21, TCRR 000 cubic feet. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Ray Ebling, section 18, block M-16,

Shamrock Oil & Gas Company

Lime pay was, from 3,010 to 3,069 No. D-2 Robertson, section 167, block feet. The hole was bottomed at 3,- 3-T; T&NO survey, was given a potential of 39,500,000 cubic feet.

Carson County. Cities Service No. 7 Deahl, section 4, block 5, B&B survey, tested 5, 900.000 cubic feet.

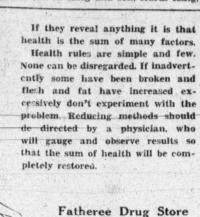
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### 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS' WILL OPEN AT LANORA

A pictures rated "five-star" numerous critics, "Captain Corageous," starring Freddie Barnew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas. will open at the LaNora theater today.

The Rex attraction will be "Wings Over Honolulu," starring Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland and the U. S. Navy.

ing the cast, "The Hoosier Schoolnovel by Edward Eggleston.

ie debut in "Come and Get It." erous others. plays his second screen role in "The Hoosier Schoolboy.

Anne Nagel, attractive Hollywood actress, portrays the feminine lead. Recent pictures in which she played leading roles include "Hot Money." "Here Comes Carter," of the Stuttering Bishop" and

day and Tuesday at the LaNora in "We're Here" had sailed more than connection with Captain Courage- 8,000 miles.

### LA NORA

modern literature, Rudyard Kipling's work was the race between the thrilling saga of the Gloucester fishermen, comes to the LaNora screen for the honor of being the first starting today with Metro-Goldwyn- home to Gloucester and to challenge Mayer's picturiation of "Captains the Canadian boat in the annual Courageous," with Freddie Bartholo-international race. It is in this mew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barry- sequence that Tracy meets his death

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more and Melvyn Douglas in the

For the first time in his screen wholly American boy, a wide departure from any previous role. As Harvey Chevne he is the nampered son of a millionaire who has never known the meaning work and worth-while effort. Bound for Europe on a super-liner he falls overboard off Newfoundland banks and is picked up by a fishing dory manned by Spencer Tracy, the latter playing part of Manuel, a Portuguese This role, the most fisherman. colorful that Tracy has yet had, rivals even that of the priest in "San

The boy is taken to the fishing chooner "We're Here," captained by Lionel Barrymore as Capt. Disko His tale of being a millionaire's son is attributed to the shock of having fallen overboard. He is put to work and gradually his regeneration begins. The hardy, honest Gloucester With three prominent stars head- fisherman makes a man of him.

Mickey Rooney, teamed with Fredby," a Monogram production, will die Bartholomew in "The Devil Is a open today at the Crown Theater. Sissy" again appears with him in Mickey Rooney whose most recent "Captains Courageous" as Dan the screen role was in "Captains Cour- captain's son. The large supporting ageous," enacts the title role in cast playing the schooner's crew this film based on the outstanding includes Charley Grapewin, Jack Frank Shields, who made his mov-

In order to obtain authentic shots of the New foundland fishing fleet in action M-G-M camera crew left for Gloucester last fall, purchased the two-masted, 110-foot schooner him overboard in the rigging. "We're Here," sailed her to New Foundland, thence to Nova Scotia, "The Case then down the New England coast over to the Cuba Keys through the Canal and up the Pacific to Los Angeles harbor. Location scenes Lewis and Braddock fight pict- reka and the Oregon coast. Before be shown Sunday, Mon- the picture was completed the

Blow by blow, round by round ditions on the "We're Here," known important shots are shown in slow as the finest heavy-weather boat on the coast, a fleet of two barges, a tugboat, two water-taxis and five speedboats accompanied her on loca-One of the great sea stories of radio. The climax of the location "We're Here" and the "Cushman"

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### without killing him.' FRANCES AND FYLNN.

Going far afield for a picturesque etting for a movie, Warner Bros. his time chose Iraq (which used to be Arabia) as a locale. They placed British garrison there, had its nembers surrounded by wild natives, oldiers and their officers and wives ere to be saved-if saved they

'Another Dawn' is the name of ne picture. It is scheduled to open on Friday at the LaNora theater. Add to that situation the fact that Kay Francis is the lady most chiefly concerned—and that the two men Ian Hunter - and both have a chance to save her and the garrison -and you have the ingredients of

It all makes a very thrilling movie nd preview experts have put it up to the top of the list among the action and romance pictures of the

And it is said, too, that him since the Warners imported him to play the Duke of Athens in Louise Beavers. "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

### **CROWN**

at the Crown Theatre will be seen sister of Milland's best friend and a medal that every soldier has the brother officer, portrayed by Wila medal that every sordier has an ambition to be awarded the Con-liam Gargan.

One of the most elaborate navy ambition to be awarded, the congressional medal of honor. Edward gressional medal of honor. Edward Pawley, who enacts the role of pictures ever filmed, "Wings Over Honolulu" was adapted by Isabel Bayce DeGaw from a

of the possessors deceased, leaving tionally famous fiction writer. the medals for which they fought so hard in museums for sightseers. In addition to the Ranger, navy hangars, planes and the naval trans-

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When the script of "The Hoosier port Chaumont were used by the Schoolboy" demanded that one of movie crew. Painstaking care was these medals be used in the picture, exercised by the studio and the navy

### Stars of 'Captain Courageous'



Above are shown Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew in a

scene from "Cantains Courageous which opens at the LaNora today.

ducer, wired Washington, D. C., re-

questing the loan of one. The gov-

Seen in the title role of this Mon-

The picture concerns Shockey, a

live on the other side of the tracks.

they are socially ostracized by the

small town of Greenfield, Indiana.

How they both win their way into

the hearts of the town with the aid

of a beautiful school teacher forms

ernment sent the medal heavily in-

when the mainmast snaps, carrying Ken Goldsmith, the associate pro-

"Hitch the locket," "blow-off wire," moked lamj," "paper hanger." Do sured. you know what they mean?

There is a comedy sequence in ogram production is Mickey Roo-Married Before Breakfast, which ney, who recently finished playing opens at the LaNora theater Wed- a prominent part in "Slave Ship' nesday with Robert Young and with Wallace Berry and Warner Florence Rice in the leads, in which Baxter, they get into a conversation with a thug but can't understand his underworld jargon.

The writers exhausted their supply of gangster lingo including such Robert Lee Johnson. phrases as "at the spring" meaning "laced up in a straight-jacket"; blow-off wire,' which means "the last telegram from the mob': "smoked lamp" meaning " a black eye"; paper hanger," meaning a "badneck passer"; and "hitch the locket," a new underworld coinage mean-"to bash in somebodys head

### REX

STARRING U. S. NAVY. and offered the problem of how the play, "Wings Over Honolulu," opens racing driver, who happens to learn

aircraft carrier, is the locale of a ship for the nonce. Tommy takes up number of the picture's outstanding with Skids. He finds him a headsequences. who love her are Errol Flynn and and enlisted personnel appear in the like a madman.

Ian Hunter—and both have a production. Notable among them is Capt. P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of the ship.

cameras occurred when director H. airplane battles over the plains, and C. Potter discovered he needed two cattle stampeding wildly when water more navy officers for a scene being tanks and loading chutes are bomb-filmed on the flight deck of the ed during the gigantic round-up-Ranger. He persuaded Commander these provide some of the thrill-Valentine Schaeffer to fill the roles, scenes in George O'Brien's new ac-

performance in that history-making of the Light Milland, the Hollywood members of which will open at the Rex Friday the cast of "Wings Over Honolulu" Back in the saddle again, George include Kent Taylor, William Gar-O'Brien is cast in a western movie matinee girls in London) has the gan, Polly Rowles, Mary Philips, star who deserts the grease paint to best opportunity that has come to Clara Blandick, Joyce Compton, and

All the made actors except Taylor portray naval officers in the picture. Miss Barrie is seen as the wife of a young lieutenant played by In "The Hoosier Schoolboy," a Milland. Miss Rowles is cast as the Monogram production, now playing daughter of an admiral and the

was adapted by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw from a There are only fifty-one of these Red Book magazine novel of the medals in existence today with most same name by Mildred Cram, na-

In addition to the Ranger, navy

### picture. With Lieut. Com. Schaeffer acting as liaison officer between the navy and the film company, every detail of the production was check-

### RACKET PICTURE.

Telling the truth about the evils easy prison paroles, 'Columbia's new action drama, "Parole Racket," which presents a startling picture of today's racket-ruled parole boards, will open at the Rex theater Tues-Featured in the cast of this FORE up-to-the-minute film are Paul Keland Rosalind Keith.

Kelly will be seen in the role of squad. He convinces the editor of a large newspaper, played by Thurston Hall, that the "human interest" stories being carried in his paper are glorifying gangsters. This tends to sway public opinion, thereby aiding the gangster in obtaining paroles. He enlists the aid of the editor and a young girl reporter, played by Keith. Rosalind Keith, in contriving a daring plan to break up the gang and Charles Quigley and Dorothy Wilget the "higher-ups.

Kelly has himself demoted to patrolman, supposedly under suspicion. In this way he comes in contact with members of the gangster ring He accepts a bribe, is sent to jail, and then threatens to expose the ring if he isn't paroled. The parole effected at once and when free he reports to the leader of the gang who represents the "higher-ups." He assigned to murder Miss Keith, because her articles in the paper are becoming too "hot." A fake murder is arranged and the gang eader is arrested. With him in jail, Kelly moves up as leader. From here "Parole Racket" moves with a on staccato pace to its exciting climax

### SPEED TO SPARE.

Literally a whole speedway full of hampionship racing drivers appear Others playing prominent leads in- with Charles Quigley, Dorothy clude Anne Nagel, Frank Shields son, Eddie Nugent, and Patricia and Edward Pawley. William Nigh Grar in Columbia's new drama, directed from the screenplay by "Speed to Spare," which is scheduled to open Thursday at the Rev

Such as Rex Mays, Chet Gardner young spirited schoolboy, and his shell-shocked father. Because both Frame, and other are auto pilots do their death-defying best to thrill

ES ARE COMING. audiences in the several racing sequences that play a large part in the film's history. Quigley, the leading man, is a Hollywood newcomer who has lately been seen in "Lady from Nowhere," with Mary Astor, and "Find the

Witness," with Rosalind Keith. He is considered something of a "find Combining the color of Uncle Miss Wilson recently appeared in Sam's naval air force with the ro- "Craig's Wife." mance of the tropics in a highly dramatic story. Universal's screen of Tommy Morton, championship

at the Rex theater on Sunday with that his younger brother, whom he wendy Barrie and Ray Milland in the hasn't seen since early childhood wher leading roles. Milland is remem- they both were in an orphanage, i bered for his work in "Three Smart the Skids Brannigan who is The U. S. S. Ranger, giant naval ing up the midget-auto tracks. With-holding knowledge of their relation-Several of her officers strong, conceited youth who drives

# RIDE 'EM COWBOY! of the ship. Capt. Bellinger's debut before the racketeers and rugged ranchmen,

### LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

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## REX

### Sun -Mon - "WINGS OVER HON-OLULU"-Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland "PAROLE RACK-Tue.-Wed.

ET"—Paul Kelly and Rosalind Thurs.-"SPEED TO SPARE"-

Friday and Saturday-"HOLLY-WOOD COWBOY," with George O'Brien and Cecilia Parker.

### STATE

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. — "GOLD DIG-GERS OF 1937"—Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Victor Moore, Glenda Farrell and Lee Dixon.

Wed.-Thur. — "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" — Carol Lombard, Fred McMurray, Charles Butterworth, Jean Dixon and Dorothy La-Friday-"GIRL ON THE FRONT

PAGE"-Gloria Stuart, Edmund Lowe, and Reginald Owen. Saturday — "LAND BEYOND LAW"—Dick Foran and Linda Per-

### CROWN. Sun,-Mon.-Tues. — "HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"—With Mickey Roo-

INES"-With Paul Kelly, June Travis and Warren Hymer. Fri.-Sat.—Bob Steele in "LIGHT-NING CRANDELL." Also Chapter One of the New Serial "VIGILANT-

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The new deal emerged as the Democratic primary. major issue in the Democratic pri when Tammany Hall last night named Senator Royal S. Copeland, administration critic, as its telephone mond, and the Bronx designated lection was announced.

The organization Republical leaders, who have openly criticized Mayor F. H. LaGuardia for new deal leanings, will meet next week to It is almost certain, political observers believe, that LaGuardia will not be the organization candidate. although he has announced he will enter the primary. There has been talk that he also would enter the

Whalen was regarded generally as the candidate of the national administration because of frequent candidate while the Democratic Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, leaders of Brooklyn, Queens, Rich- and the White House before the se-

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# **Drefs Hurls Oilers To** 12-8 Win Over Borgans

Throwing a curve ball didn't know when to stop breakng, Lefty Herman Drefs pitched the Pampa Ollers to their third win of the season over the Huber Blackfaces here Friday night in an "On to Denver," and "Merchant's Gife night ball game. The

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final score was 12 to 8. After a jittery start in which the Blackfaces jumped into a command ceeded to whif 13 Huber batters, in cluding the murderers row in the sixth. Drefs was helped by some mighty timely hitting especially by big Lefty Cox who selected the third inning with the bases loaded to hit one out of the park and bring his team from way behind. McLarry had blasted one over the fence in the second inning and Carl Beason clouted one over deep center field following Cox' wallop and old Cy Young voluntarily left the mound in favor of Jim Hadley,

Drefs Wins Game Pampa's new lefthander arrived from Portland, Ore., after a drive of nearly 2,000 miles and took the and with only a day of rest. Difference in altitude and climate apparently had the portsider on the run at the start of the game but nager Fred Brickell decided to leave him on the hill despite a bar-

rage of base hits. Huber jumped on Drefs for three tangling with Casey Mitchell, 159, runs and four hits in the first im- of Wichita Falls. ing and another run in the second. Two strikeouts got Drefs past the third but in the fourth another brace runs sent the Blackfaces to withn one run of the Oilers who had registered one in the second and five in the third. An Oller really in the sixth inning which put four runs across and saw Carrithers relieve Hadley put the Pampans out in front by a comfortable margin.

Spencer, Eash Hit Choppy Spencer and Eash had the bug on Drefs, getting to him for seven of Huber's 13 safe hits. Spencer collected four bingles on five trips to the plate, two of them

and a double to score six Pampa pennant—bowed to the Browns of 37 runs. Ben McLarry added a home today 2 to 0 in three innings before run and single and Manager Brick-ell picked off a pair of timely sin-George 8 to carry the Oilers to victory,

with a 10-hit attack. Six bases on balls also helped the Oilers while 7 of them watched the third one go by. Drefs walked three but none were costly when he fanned the third man after walking the bases full in the second and fanned three in a row in the sixth afpassing the first batter.

Both teams sparkled afield with Sam Hale, now an Oiler, making couple of sensational stops at the

Summers to Huber

A familiar figure was missing from the Pampa lineup. It was little Summers, sensational second man. Summers quit the Oilers to ake over a similar job with the Huber Blackfaces. He was not in a Huber uniform last night declarwould play for neither team in the big game. Summers will be ssed but the Oilers management hope to fill his place with a well known star. Ben McLarry played a bang up game in Summers' position last night, taking four hot

grounders without a bobble. Buzz Ross was absent from the Huber lineup because of a badly sprained ankle. His loss sent Eash to third and Manager Storey to second. Hadley, Francis and Army Littrell of the Phillips club wore Huber uniforms and will accompany the Blackfaces to Denver.

ABR H O A E Littrell, lf Francis. Storey, 2b Keaton, 1b Totals Brickell, lf Score by innings:

iber ..... 310 210 100-8 115 104 00x-12 Summary: Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Storey, Eash, Hadley, McLar-ry 2, Cox 6, Beason, Hale, Home runs—McLarry, Cox, Beason. Two-base hits—Wilson, Spencer 2, Eash, Hadley. Double Play—McLarry to ugh to Cox. Stolen bases-Wilson Littrell, McNabb 2, Brickell, Sain.
Wild pitches—Drefs 2, Struck out—
by Young 2, Hadley 3, Carrithers 2, Drefs 13. Bases on balls—off Young 3. Hadley 2. Carrithers 1, Drefs 3. sing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires-iddock and Free.

TEXAS NETTER WINS. OMAHA, Neb., July 17 (#)—Bobby curtis, of Bouston, Texas, today on the junior championship of the lidwest tennis tournament here. laying a steady game that at times howed brilliant flushes, Curtis appeared to have little trouble with

With construction of the Pampa Athletic arena four blocks east and fun frolic. one south of the post office, boxing will be resumed under sponsorship of Del O'Neal, who will present a urday. Sunday and Monday will also card on Friday night, beginning at be devoted to practice.

8:30 o'clock. has lined up Tiger Jess Baugh, 182, out having a gang of serious-mindof Carthage, Mo., and Chuck O'ed youngsters yapping at their heels Brien, 186, Dallas. Both are well are invited to join the association known boxers, O'Brien doing most Any amateur golfer more than 50 of his fighting in Texas while Baugh battled in the north.

Borger's successor to Pug Grubbs. Ray Young, 132, will be seen in the eight-round semi-final. His opponent will probably be Pete Regal, 133, of El Paso. Regal is no newcomer to Pampa and O'Neal is trying to Tuesday, July 20. Match play will

sign him for the match.
Two negroes will take the ring in the six-round preliminary with Roughhouse Glover, 155, of Pampa,

Preliminary boys for the four-rounders will be seletced from Homer Wilson, Jack Mullins, Everett Taylor and Stanley Sandy.

Public workouts will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Pampa

ST. LOUIS, July 17 (AP)-The "a es, and Eash got three for five most champions"—the Brown of 1922 including a two-bagger. who came within a game of giving Big Lefty Cox hit a home run St. Louis its first American league who came within a game of giving today 2 to 0 in three innings before Da Junior Chamber of commerce

George Sisler, one of the game's greatest first basemen, was on hand. Friday night at McLean, scene of a "Hub" Pruett, who once fanned softball carnival. Shamrock's All-Babe Ruth ten times, pitched a Stars nosed out a similar team from hitless inning.

"Can you imagine driving 2,500 miles just to play three innings?" A screaming line drive to right asked Kenny Williams, of Grants field by Jack Kretsinger brought Pass, Oregon, as he jogged out to home the winning run in the over-his old position in left ifeld.

The game was played as an exhibition at Sportsman's park preceding the regular St. Louis-Phila-

YANKS CONTINUE TO WIN. CLEVELAND. July 17 (P)—The New York Yankees outslugged the Indians 9 to 6 in the series opener whiz with a change of pace. today, although they were outhit, 12 to 16, by the Tribe

New York.....201 030 030-9 12 2 Kellam's fast balls for a home run. Cleveland .000 121 200-6 16 Hadley, Murphy and Dickey; Galehouse, Brown, Heaving and Sullivan.

BROWNS WIN PAIR. trimming a team composed of 1922 Boston Red Sox 4 to 0, in the open-Brownies, the 1937 Browns kept ing game of the series. right on with their winning way Boston and blasted three Philadel- Chicago

phia Athletics pitchers for a 10 to 2 Philadelphia ..100 010 000-2 5 2 St. Louis.....340 000 03x—10 11 1 Turbeville, Nelson and Brucker;

Koupal and Hemsley. PITCHES FIVE-HITTER. BOSTON, July 17 (P)—Pitching 0 victory in the first game of the five-hit ball, Danny MacFayden, the series here. Charlie Gehringer's Boston Bees' right-hander, shut out fourth home run of the season the Cincinnati Reds 3 to 0 today in topped a five-run Detroit rally in the first game of the series. the first inning.

Cincinnati ....000 000 000—0 5 0 Washington ....000 000 000—0 5 .010 100 01x-3 9 2 Detroit Hollingsworth and Lombardi; Mac-

# **Oldsters Will** Play Golf in **Amarillo Today**

AMARILLO, July 18-Those rollicking golfers, "Young men past 50," will invade Amarillo this week for the Tri-State Senior Golf Association's annual tournament and

Amarillo Country Club's golf course, scene of the tourney, ened for practice to entrants Sat-

For a 10-round main event, O'Neal time with their golf and play withyears old who lives in Texas. Oklahoma, or New Mexico may join the Tri-State

Yearly association dues are \$1 Tournament entry fee is \$3. be held Wednesday and Thursday Last year's prizes will be duplicated this year by Amarillo merchants.

Golfers who wish to join the association may write to B. F. Holmes secretary, Shamrock, Texas, or send fees direct to Bill Garre, Country

Playing sparkling ball, the Pamsoftball team won a 6 to 5 overtime game from the Kellerville All-Stars McLean, 8 to 6, in another attract-

A screaming line drive to right

Kellam went the distance for the Pampans with Lefty Harvey behind the plate. Kenneth Browning, a 13year-old sensation from Webb, hurl-

Custer Lowry tied up the game in the seventh when he took one of

GROVE LOSES GAME. CHICAGO, July 17 (AP) - Lefty Grove held the White Sox hitless for four innings today, but the Chicago team scored three runs in ST. LOUIS, July 17 (P)—After the fifth and went on to beat the ..000 000 000-0 5 .000 030 10x-4 8 ( Grove, Walberg and Desautels;

Whitehead and Sewell

BRIDGES WINS ANOTHER. DETROIT, July 17 (A)—Tommy Bridges blanked the Washington Senators with five hits today as the Detroit Tigers pounded out a 6 to

.510 000 00x-6 11 0 Deshong, Cohen and R. Ferrell;



## Joined Huber



AL SUMMERS

The Pampa Oilers are in the market for a second baseman following the sudden departure of little Al Summers who joined the Huber Blackfaces of Borger following Friday night's game when he played for neither team. Summers was a hot-shot on Pampa ball teams for the last three years. He is a sensational fielder and this year his hitting has been far above other seasons

GIANTS BEAT CARDS.

YORK, July 17 (A)-Jim Ripple's single with one out in the enth inning drove in the winning un to give the Giants a 6 to 5 vicory over the St. Louis Cardinals in for the Amarilloans. the series opener today. The Giants came from way behind after homers by Ducky Medwick and Johnny Mize produced five runs for the Cards. ...000 302 000 0—5 6 1 ...011 001 110 1—6 12 1 St. Louis New York Weiland and Owen; Castleman Coffman, Smith and Danning.

BROOKLYN, July 17 (A)-Afte kicking away a five-run lead in the early innings, the Chicago Cubs came from behind with two runs in the ninth and another in the tenth to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers 8 to 7 and retain first place in the Na tional league today.

.....400 010 002 1-8 11 .000 0033201 0-7 10 French, Bryant, Shoun, Root and Hartnett, Odea; Butcher, Henshaw, Hoyt, Jeffcoat and Phelps.

# 22 Teams Now Entered In Panhandle Tourney

Jack Kretsinger, Panhandle disttournament to begin here on July 29, up to 10 o'clock last night. Other entries were expected to be in missioner was hopeful that the en-Pampa's district tournament last to Kilgore, with expenses paid. The second game.

Was thrown into a muddle Friday evening when Stanolind upset Cities lefending champions will not be on

dian and Panhandle.

PIRATES DROP ONE. Klein and a base on balls to Dolph arena when Cliff Chambers will victory over Pittsburgh today.

Johnson, Mulcahy and Grace. A total of 27,209,576 persons en-

in 1936-3,584,094 came by water. Uncle John Tanner of Depoy, tough Swede. Lipscomb was seen

Ky., 98, took his 71-year-old son here last week when he tried to to visit his 78-year-old brother.

# rict commissioner of softball, had received 22 entries for the district FIRST GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Recreational park, a mile east of Phillips 66 and the winner of the the city, will be ready for opening of Coltexo-Cities Service game at 8:30 Pampa's district tournament last the city, will be ready for opening of o'clock followed by a game between ear was the largest in the state play in the city tournament tomor-skelly and the Clasby Dusters. with 23 teams entered. The Voss row night. The first game, at 8 Admission to games will be 10 cleaners won the district and went o'clock, will see the Pampa Jaycees to the state meet at Fort Worth, meeting Texas company with King 15 cents for men. This year the winning team will go Oil clashing with Stanolind in the The Industria

and to seek a second title. its baptism under fire at 6:30 o'clock Services 9 to 6 and King Oil downed Teams have been entered as fol- when Cities Service and Coltexo, 7 to 6 for a three-way tie and to seek a second title. lows: 12 from Pampa, 5 from Amplay off to see which team will be Campbell, Cities Service hurler arillo, two from Borger, two from fourth in the playoff. At the close fanned nine but lost the game of league play, Coltexo, Cities Serv-ice and Stanolind were tied. The sum and Worley was the battery McLean, and one each from Cana-

Personalities may crop up in the tournament following a challenge flipped a coin to see which team issued by Skeet Gibson of the Amarillo Laundry team to Dick Hughes won the toss, leaving the other two behind the plate. Jordan went the control of the Parme to Plates and Standard were tied. The sum and worley was the battery three managers met last night and to standard for Standard. Sharp started for King but was won the toss, leaving the other two behind the plate. Jordan went the of the Pampa Jaycees that the two teams to play a sudden death game distance for Coltexo with Frost teams meet in the opening game for the other "money" place. with Jerry Malin, sports editor of the Amarillo News, on the mound for Amarillo and Harry E. Hoare, sports editor of the Pampa Daily News, hurling for the Jaycees. Hughes accepted the challenge and entered his Junior Jaycees in the tournament. Hughes then declared he would have Columnits Tex De Weese of the Pampa News behind the plate if Gene Howe, better known as Old Tack, would receive That is how the situation stood last night

PHILADELPHIA, July 17 (A)—A Another bang-up wrestling card ninth inning double by Pinky Whithas been arranged for fans on Monney, following a single by Chuck day night at the Pampa Athletic Another bang-up wrestling eard

Camilli, gave the Phillies a 9 to 8 present Gust Johnson big Swede, and Joe Kopecky, Texas cotton-Pittsburgh .....100 100 141-8 7 0 picker, in the main event. Philadelphia ...100 003 041-9 11 2 Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock Brown, Swift, Bauers, Weaver, To- will be Tarzan Krause, deaf mute, oin, Blanton and Todd, Padden; Si and John Nemanic of Denver, Colo.,

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Chambers figures that Lipscomb wi be so busy with Erickson that h won't have time to contest the rin

The Industrial league standing

It's no secret that Gust Johnso being primed to take Gentleman Joe Kepecky apart and stuff hir with some of his own cotton. John son holds a decision over Champ ion Gus Kallio in a two-hour tim limit match in Seattle, Wash., las year. It was an overweight match and the only fall went to Johnson.

Shoulder-hopping, rope crawling Kopecky won himself a battle her last week and is mighty chesty over his accomplishment.

Kamrath Wins Clay Title in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del., July 17 (A) -Bobbie Kamrath of the University of Texas rallied today to win the Delaware state clay court tennis championship from Dave Perco-hock of Philadelphia, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3,

Kamrath's rally started after Percohock won the first game of the second set. Kamrath won the next

Later. Kamrath paired with Louis to win the doubles championship by peating Normal Bramall and Don Iones Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2,

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# Criminal Cases To Be Tried F. E. Stewart, McLean; Walter sulted said the three White House or the counterate any program this session. In Court's Final Jury Week F. E. Stewart, McLean; Walter sulted said the three White House to act on the administration's court program this session. Some senators had criticized the letter as an attempt to dictate to senators of both sides conceded prison. L. Radcliff, Pampa; F. A. Peek, Pampa; Barney Fulbright, McLean; J. W. Agee, J. E. Murfee, Pampa; J. W. Agee, J. E. Murfee, Pampa; J. W. Agee, J. W.

Criminal jury week will open in week of the summer term. The term Gray county district court tomor- will close next week with non-jury row with half a dozen cases sche- matters before the court.

duled for disposition.

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headquarters here, staked out two army communication system and took over the last of Tientsin's three railway stations.

One airport was located three miles east and north of here and the other near Fengtai, five miles from Peiping.

Japanese mills and warehouses designed for military stores and troop occupation were circled with barbed wire barricades. Army engineers strung the Japanese military telephone system to new points north and west of the city.

Chinese immigration authorities at Nanking suspended issuance of visas to foreign tourists wishing to enter the North China trouble zone. Most American tourists already have left Peiping.

Japanese civilian evacuation of the interior continued. The Japanese embassy at Peiping made arrangements for Chinese railways to carry 500 Japanese nationals from Kalgan, in Chahar, to Tientsin by

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Marshall<sup>2</sup>Anderson Oil Corporation No. 1 Moore, 300 feet from the north section 22, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county. J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Lillian Pitts No. 24, 352 feet from the east and 1.988 feet from the north of section block M-21, TC&RR survey,

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(D) Montana one of the opposition that he might accept such a com-

A number of legislators on both sides of the controversy said privately they believed the present deadlock could be quickly dissolved if the president could agree to Kee-

Farley assured senators that neither he nor the president had any intention of taking sides in the leadership struggle between senators Bargley (D-Ky) and Harrison (D-

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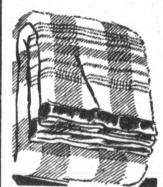
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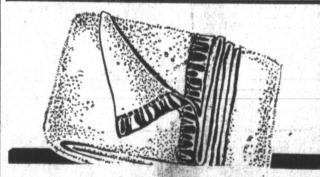
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in a Pampa hospital, named Win-

from a vacation spent in Colorado

The Skellytown Girl Scout Troop

tion spent in Omaha. Neb.

they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Allen and Miss Marjorie Buckler entertained at their home Friday night with a Recent Bride "Come As You Were" party honoring their house guests, Miss Helen Ramming of Floydada and Miss Is Honoree in Mrs. E. G. Hutchinson, who is the guest of Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, her Lovely Shower

The guests came dressed as they were when they received their invicomical characters were given the marriage last month was Miss Blan-guests upon their arrival and they che Adams, of Shamrock, was honners. After dinner, which was served Heare home Tuesday, with the Busi-Mrs. E. L. Greene and Russ Allen the refreshment table. Miss Marnwere awarded with a prize for their ell Heare presented the many lovely

ing: Messrs, and Mmes. Clyde Fath- fair. eree, Don Conley, W. M. Smith, Clarence Barrett, Mel Davis, E. L. Greene, Bill Stack, Lynn Boyd, M. K. Brown, and Fred Hobart of Capnodian; and G. Iskard of Las ular meeting of club in the garden ments.

Crawford, and Lee Harvey were on the program committee, Mmes. Pat Norris, John Nichols, and W. W. Hughes were in charge of refreshments. Cruces, N. M., Oscar Dial, Art of the Clayton Heare home. Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. E. G. Hutchinson, Chris Martin of Pampa was instal-Gene Worley, Tom Braly, Miss Carla ling officer. Others to take office Worsham, Miss Helen Ramming, were Miss Audra Henderson, vice-Siler Faulkner, Ben Guill, Clifford president; Miss Tommie Rook Braly and the host and hostesses, cording secretary: Miss Betty Han-

## Mrs. John Tinnen **Honors Daughter**

Mrs. John Tinnen honored her small daughter, Peggy Erline, on her families are planning to attend the seventh birthday Friday afternoon 18th District barbecue to be held in her home, 503 North Perry street. After an afternoon of games, re-freshments of punch and cake were has issued a rally call to all memserved to the following guests: bers to attend this affair, as it Mickey Gene Cassady, Mary Lou and promises to be a gala event. Seri-Helen Mazey, Hazel Adell and James ous work of the meeting will be de-Harrold Cecil, Mary Joyce and Helen voted to the latest developemnts Joy Clancy, Grace and Margaret of the Panhandle Veterans Hospi-Davis and the honoree. tal project. A report of the 5th

## **Kingsmill News**

KINGSMILL, July 17-Julian Fra-

children, accompanied by Mrs. Stel-la Barton of Pampa, left Thursday an exhibition of swimming and divfor a vacation trip to Arkansas.

daughter, Doris Jean. left Friday Pampa. Borger and Lubbock by the for a trip to Bowie and Alvord to Amarillo group.

as' daughter, Mrs. Elmo Bones.

SHAMROCK: July 17-Mrs. Chris Names of historical and Martin, of Pampa, who before her the names for dinner part- ored with a shower at the Clayton was served on the lawn beneath Jap-ness & Professional Women's Club anese lanterns, each couple gave a as hostesses. Miss Nell Adams and short skit representing their names. Miss Audra Henderson presided at portrayal of Olive Oyl and Popeye, gifts to Mrs. Martin. More than Dinner was served to the follow- forty guests were present at the af-

son corresponding secretary; Mrs sons, Flint and Overton of Keller-Walter Darlington. Sr., parliamen-ville, were dinner guests of Mr. and

tarian and Mrs. O. P. Purcell, treas- Mrs. W. Mrs. George McFann, chairman of the arrangement, presided at the

Shamrock Legionnaires and their exander. tal project. A report of the 5th Division convention will also be given. Judge E. J. Pickens, Canadian, of the 84th Judicial District, will be the principal speaker.

Bob Clark, who taught swimming left Wednesday for Haskell to and diving here last summer, and visit his mother and other relatives. who is giving similar instruction at the Amarillo Country Club this Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanley and summer, will bring a group of his ing at eight o'clock. There will be mr. and Mrs. Newt Mosier and similar exhibitions will be staged at At a business meeting, a bake

> John L. Kayser of Toledo, Ohio, his yard.

Masonic hall on Thursday afteries and mints were served.

During the afternoon there was a demonstration of White King soap. Entertainment was furnished by SKELLYTOWN. July 17.-The Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown was hosts to the Recreation Association recently at the school auditorium. Readings, guitar solos and games with music and "O Sole Mio" and "Organ Grinder's wedding Swing" on the accordion; Helen Jean flowers. contests were enjoyed and prizes given. Guests were from Spearman. Borger, Spring Creek. White Deer gave a reading entitled, "A Woman Must Powder Her Nose"; and Elise Kellerville, Panhandle, and special Ruth Graham gave a piano solo Refreshments were seved to sixty

## Webb News

The Denworth senior Sunda Jones, enjoyed a swimming party from 3:30 to 6 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. R. S. Marlar and children visited friends in Kellerville last near Mobeetie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blaisdel Mr. and Mrs. William Blaisdel returned home Wednesday from a Has Thimblette Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and

Ray Roth returned home Wednesday from Wichita, Kas., where he has been visiting Mrs. Roth's brother who was seriously injured parents of a son born Friday at a Mrs. Roth and the children are still

Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Cotham and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Propst returned children, Floyd, Joyce, and Bobby, ed Social chairman and Mrs. A left Saturday for a vacation in E. Shaw was elected a new mem-They will be gone two ber

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron 'Edwards are Jack Denton went to Amarille the parents of a son born last week Thursday to work for R. W. Adams

and "Dixie." Educational question Mrs. Don Ayers and children left were asked and discussed ast week for Marshall, Okla., where

the meeting led by May Belle Tom Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shaef and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson left last week for a visit in Arnett The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met at the church Thursday afternoon for a Mrs. Joe Miller returned Tuesday

missionary program.

sale for Saturday at the Consumers Garland James. A. C. Carrol, Free- ute recital in the evening at 8:00 Market was planned. The girls in- man. I. P. DeLong, J. C. Kennedy, o'clock. The program will include vite the patronage of friends.

Agnes Bowsher and May Belle and W. H. Robertson. Mrs. E. L. Thomas and son are whose hobby is flower gardening. Tomlin were in charge of a short that visitors in the home of Mrs. Thom- has 160 varieties of blooming iris in program which opened with two conducted next Thursday at the ed in Pampa and music lovers should has so completely revolutionized the

noon at 3 o'clock. The decorations Robb, whose engagement to Roy CANYON P-TA GUIDANCE COURSE were in pastel shades of green and Wilmeth was announced Tuesday, were in pastel shades of green and Wilmeth was announced Tuesday, pink with crystal services on the July 13, Miss Elizabeth Graham entable. Refreshments of punch, cook-ies and mints were served showed in the home of the honoree, 210 North Nelson street, yesterday

afternoon. A color scheme of pink and white was used in the many flowers thru Helen Poolas, who played two violin the room. The bride-elect was presolos, "Sallboat in the Moonlight" sented with many gifts wrapped in and "Never in a Million Years," ac- white paper and tied with pink ribcompanied by Gene Firkbeiner; bon. Her shoulder bouquet was of Mary Jo Shellabarger, who played pink and white gladiolas with tiny bells attached to the After the gifts had been Shellabarger, an accordion solo, opened by the honoree, little Miss 'Coo Coo Waltz''; Donna Joy Stein Caroline Sue Abbott entertained

Pink ice cream, moulded in a double heart, and cookies were served to the following guests: Misses Alberteen Schulkey, Ina May Dean, Olive Daugherty, Mmes. E. M. Robb, Odell Walker, and Bill Fannin, the Gifts were honoree and hostess. sent by Mary Elizabeth Nees, Lillian school class and their teacher, L. J. Rice, Mary Adams, and Mary Nell

# Mrs. Carpenter Club in LeFors

Mrs. Frank Carpenter entertained the Thimblette club Monday evening, July 12th, at her home in Le-Fors. During a brief business sesston Mrs. C. D. Tiffany was

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mrs. A. P. Stephens, Mrs. Frank Russel, Mrs. L. G. Waggoner, Mrs. Bennie Hoover, Mrs. C. D. Tiffany, Mrs. M. A. Waggon-

# After the program games were enjoyed. "Taps" was sung to close Organ Recital

The new Hammond organ, which the First Christian Church, has Mrs. W. E. Freeman was in charge been installed this week and will of a short business meeting. Mrs. be used in the service this mornmet Thursday evening at the home Geo. L. Stanley was program lead- ing at 9:45. Mr. Lucky, of Amar present were: Mesdames lillo, will play at the morning serv-ice and will also give a thirty minvocal music and other features of interest. This will be the first time

# WILL BE OPEN TO TWO PAMPANS

Circle one of the first Methodist

Mmes. J. F. Stallings and Joe Gor-

cle two will meet in the home of Randall or Cousins Hall, at a nomischool. Mrs. L. N. Salmon, 426 N. Cuyler, at nal charge. It is expected by the music and church affairs, 9:00 o'clock. Circle three will meet college that most of the women will The groom-to-be is a form 9:00 o'clock. Circle three will meet for an all-day meeting with Mrs. W. D. Benton.

The McCullough-Harrah Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Jesse

lectures.

outlined the work of the Parent

Present were Mmes Case, Ward

Smith, Southerland, Beard, Brat-

cher, Reese, Buckner, Stokes, Wal-

Next meeting will be with Mrs

**Mission Group** 

**Holds Meeting** 

The American Legion Auxiliary will have election of officers in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY. Order of Rainbow will have regu-lar meeting at Masonic Lodge at eighth district P.-T. A. president,

The Alethian class of First Bap tist church will have the monthly social in church basement at 2:30 Mrs. Dick Walker will be hostes: for the Amusu bridge club at 9:30 for a morning bridge party.

WEDNESDAY The Missionary society of the First

Christian church will meet at the McCullough-Harrah church met in church at 2:30. The Merten Home Demonstration

Mrs. R. C. Brumley will entertain the high Low bridge club at 2:30. Mrs. H. Buckingham will entertain the Queen of Clubs in her Wallace.

The Priscilla club will have an ker and Wallace. mportant call meeting in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton at 2:00.

### Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coffey, 719 East Browning avenue, annou daughter, Frances, to Ivan Nobliti their home Friday night at 8 o'clock As a special courtesy and service ments in the form of a jig-saw puz

The place cards were small envelopes containing the announceto the Parent-Teacher associations zle. They were tied with tiny pink of the eighth district, the West in the center of the table at the end Texas Teachers College at Canyon of a question mark. The ring will admit one or two official repre- the question mark were placed in a sentatives from each Parent-Teach- crystal platter making the center er association in this district to a decoration for the table. A color course on vocational guidance held scheme of pink and silver was used at the college July 20 to 30. There throughout.

Mrs. C. R. Price will be hostess. Circle two will meet in the home of Mrs. Louis Robinson 414 E. Browning. Circle three will meet in the days a week, during this period.

Mothers Classroom of the church with Mrs. T. B. Klibby as hostess.

Morkers.

Dr. Ben D. Wood, national authority and device problems, will device the lectures at 9 o'clock five ing. Circle three will meet in the days a week, during this period.

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with Mrs. T. B. Kibby as hostess, reacher unit will be asked to preCircle four will meet in the Junior sent a note showing that she is the pink georgette formal dinner gown department of the church with official representative of her orwith Grecian lines. The striking mes J. F. Stallings and Joe Gor. ganization. She may come for a simplicity of the gown was aban-

ganization. She may come for a simplicity of the gown was aben-day or for the entire ten days if she doned only in the shirred waist line don as hostesses.

Circle one of the First Baptist wishes. If she should wish to re- Miss Coffey is well-known in Pambulurch Misionary society will meet with Mrs. O. A. Davis at 2:30. Circle one of the First Baptist wishes. If she should wish to re- Miss Coffey is well-known in Pambulurch Misionary society will meet with Mrs. O. A. Davis at 2:30. Circle one of the First Baptist wishes. If she should wish to re- Miss Coffey is well-known in Pambulurch Missonary society will meet wishes. If she should wish to re- Miss Coffey is well-known in Pambulurch Missonary society will meet wishes. If she should wish to re- Miss Coffey is well-known in Pambulurch Missonary society will meet wishes. If she should wish to re- Miss Coffey is well-known in Pambulurch Missonary society will meet wishes. If she should wish to re- Miss Coffey is well-known in Pambulurch Missonary society will meet wishes. If she should wish to re- Miss Coffey is well-known in Pambulurch Missonary society will meet with the pambulurch Missonary society will meet with Missonary

college that most of the women will The groom-to-be is a former Har-drive in each day to attend the vester football star, popular with lectures. sport fans. He was mentioned on the all-state team as center in the tional Administration taught by 1936 season. He has also been a Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa at the member of the basketball team for West Texas State Teachers college several years. Both young persons this summer. Mr. Fisher devoted sev- are beginning their senior year in eral lectures to the part of the Par-ent-Teacher association in educa-among the most popular students. tional work. At one class period, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, Emory Noblitt, long-time residents of this section.

A formal dinner was served to the following: Dorothy Jo Moore, Dor-othy Burton, Petesie Cason, Edwinna Gilbert, Katherine Barrett, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Charlotte Malone and

### **Alanreed News**

The Missionary society of the ALANREED, July 17 - Chester regular meeting last week. Mrs. Bratcher led the prayer and pro-Harris of Gallup, New Mexico, and Miss Bonnie Bell ( Lubbock vislub will meet in the home of Mrs. Bratcher led the prayer and program, which concerned "Living ited their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. B. C. Brumley will entertain Beautiful Lives". Mrs. Walker, asMrs. B. C. Brumley will entertain Beautiful Lives". Mrs. Walker, assistant leader, spoke on The Centenary of a Great Adventure. The English in the Alanreed high school next year. closing prayer was given by Mrs.

were guests of Mrs. Ruth Thomas in Shamrock, Tuesday night. Rev. R. L. Tennison, of Idalou, and Rev. Lloyd of Kellerville, are Jess Beard. An ice cream social will the First Baptist church in Alan-

Rev. J. P. Cole is in charge of Canada exported cheese to the a revival meeting at the First Bap-

### songs, "Round Up Time in Texas," church. avail themselves of the opportun- cgran business. value of \$6,789,000 during 1935. Itist church in Denworth. WHEN SUMMER BREEZE SINGS QUINTS A LULLABY TODAY'S PICTURE STORY





"I'll spread the rugs for a sun-bath," contributes motherly little
Yvonne, "so we can keep our nice fresh dresses clean."



Annette is first to sprawl out



"A-s-ah!" murmurs Marie, "This is the way to spend a summer lay, even if the sun does get in your eyes a little, once in a write."



But it's Emilie who really has the system for complete relaxation.



little rugs in the play-yard of the Dafoe Nursery, Every little face is a study in how to enjoy the "dog days." Left to right are Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette and Marie.



But even idyllic scenes like this are int for long when you are going-on-four and a quintuplet. Yvonne spots one of the bird visitors



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Yesterday: Roger and Joy quarrel over Peter; Joy returns her engagement ring to Roger as they part in anger.

Chapter III MONDAY: Stopped at the news stand in the Roosevelt hotel and bought a magazine from the clerk who usually waits on me.

"Look," she whispered, glancing in the direction of the dining room, "there's the man who owns the Ace-I turned around while she contin-

"He's with the young fellow who designed the interior and furhihim for his daughter . . . you bet she wouldn't mind having him my-

self. Oh, don't you feel good?" I knew my tell-tale face was betraving my heart so, making the best him it, I forced a smile and pointing at the clock, said, "I'm all right, but look at the time!" and putting the change in my bag I hurried

When I neared the door, Roger was already on the sidewalk. A flashing, metal-trimmed car was at the curb. The door opened. Angela's aughing face was raised to his if only I could have heard what they

said when he got into the car. Peter didn't say much when I told him Roger and I had broken our engagement; but his, "Gee, Sis, Roger's a swell guy!" still rankles. Don't

I've tried to console myself with the thought that Roger deliberately made an issue of Pete's future so that he could bring our engagement to an end; but my heart tells me it's can feel Roger's kisses on my lips There are moments when I if only I might know whether Angela really means something to the man I shall always love.

Ran into Rita Haley, an old college friend, on Fifth Avenue. She's buyer for a western store sails for Paris tomorrow . . interest ed as usual in my affairs . . . suggested I get a summer job and take Peter to the country. That might be all right, but what about a job in the fall? Offered to get me one if Long's refused to take me back . ner promises were still ringing in my ears as we said goodby she'll probably marry a count and forget

"You're not going to stand for that, are you?" Gail asked when she

came on duty in the afternoon. think it's time someone put a flea in the ear of that gossiper," and she thrust a paper into my hand, her finger pointing to this paragraph in The Crow's Nest:

"Betting's in favor of the lovely to the altar.'

I laughed and handed back the newspaper. "Then there's nothing to all this talk about Roger and Angela?" I shook my head, and darted to the

locker room. Does Roger know where

he's drifting? His strength of character . . . how much I admired that. Went out with Dick . . . had a grand time . . . disturbed a bit hough at that car that came alongside us as we crossed the Queensborough Bridge. I can see the dark, ferret-like eyes of the driver now ... They were riveted on Dick when the ture for it. They say Rocco wants traffic lights turned against us. Mine followed their gaze . . . Dick's . . . nice, cleancut fellow face was pale beneath his tan His knuckles showed white as his hands tightened their hold of the

> . decided silence was "golden. Told Dick of my ill luck. . . . Got counterfeit \$10 bill in change . . . wanted to give me another one opened his wallet. I saw big wad of new bills . . . of course refused. I told him I wasn't passing my ill luck on to him. . guess he's quite generous I've misjudged him.

wheel. Wondered if Dick recognized

Surprised to learn Dick knows Roknows that he got his chance with Rocco because he went down friend who sings there, and accidentally left a portfolio of his designs in the club.

"Rocco found them, I suppose got a swell job for almost nothing. uess." Dick said, his disturbing eyes searching mine.

"Yes, but Roger didn't mind that it gave him the chance he wanted to break into this line of work. and now he's getting on well."

"So I see. According to the gossip in The Crow's Nest, it's to be another case of poor boy makes good and marries his patron's daughter." "Perhaps," I answered as lightly as I could; but that spoiled the rest f the evening for me

It might have been spoiled before f I had let myself think about what the manager had said to me . . . he might have to let one of us girls go f business slackened off . . . suppos I'll be the one as I've been at Long's a shorter time than any of the others. Has my luck gone sour? Called me later the society woman, wanted someone o be hostess at her swanky tearoom in Maine. With Peter on my hands I

Tuesday: Must put a postscript to my last entry. Am in a new world So much has happened all I can do jot down some of the highlights Took the job at Mrs. Fenwick's though I almost lost out because of . she didn't want any little boys around . . . Miss Pegler heard her summer home's quite near the tearoom . . . one word rom her put me right in

I'm sure I'll love it here . . ne getting a summer holiday in Maine for nothing (my expenses going and coming are being paid by the lady) and earning a nice salary for a few hours' work every day! Best of all the manager promised me my job at Long's would be waiting for me when I returned to New York in the fall!

What was that noise? With ears rained to the screech of "El" trains the shouting of newsboys and fierce hrieks of fire truck horns, it seemed erribly quiet in the country. Everyone's gone to the village to the movies tonight (the college girl wait-resses and the famous cook, Big Kate, live in the cottage with us) except Peter, who's asleep upstairs. There it goes again! I've got to see what it is. Cal, the handyman, told ne today we're almost a mile from the nearest neighbor . . . sounds like someone knocking . . . Rowdy, part Airdale, part German police dog,

nears it too. Back at my desk once more, still shaking with excitement. Well, here's what happened. I tiptoed into the hall which was in semi-darkness (Mrs. Fenwick likes to save electricity), nearly touched the ceiling when I saw a face pressed against the lower pane of a small window beside the front door.

Rowdy rushed ahead of me, barking furiously . . . I told the man I daren't open the door in case the dog would go for him. (He's the flercest thing, but he's gentle as a lamb with his friends) . . . offered make his call for him. He stormed about for a minute, hen agreed, while I racked my brain

as to where I'd seen his face before got his number . . . a foreign e answered . . . couldn't or wouldn't understand my message . returned to man . . . told him . hen, scowling as he glanced towards his stalled truck, he said, "Tell them to step on it . . Jigger says so!" Sud-denly I knew where I'd seen him.

YOUTH KILLED.

BIG SPRING, July 17 (P)-Funerhere, tomorrow afternoon for J. L. Hopper, 20, Howard county youth, killed in a motorcycle-auto crash near Midland early today. Hopper suffered head injuries when Hopper suffered head injuries when the cycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Harold Voight, Midland oil man. Voight was un-hurt. Ray Prather of Coahoma, riding with Hopper, suffered a leg fracture. The Howard county youths were en route home for the week-end from Eunice, N. M.

> M. P. DOWNS **Automobile Loans** Short and Long Terms REFINANCING

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# each day. From the time the trainee re-

SILL, Okla.. July 17-Approximately 1000 boys from Oklahoma and Northern Texas arrived their home to Fort Sill and return at Fort Sill Sunday and Monday, but no other pay. They must be not July 4 and 5, 1937, for 30 days less than 17 years of age to take training in the Citizens Military the basic courses, and not over 31 Training Camp. Officered by reserve to take the advanced courses, they officers and supervised by regular must pass a physical examination army officers from the Fort Sill upon entering camp. If the basic army post, these boys spend their red, white and blue courses are days in healthful work and recre- completed, for a period of four

"taps" at 10:00 p. m. They have as a reserve officer in the U. S three wholesome meals each day and Army. served sandwiches and milk daily at 10:00 a. m. The morning hours are spent in follows military drill and instructions, cal-

organized athletics under the direct- Jack S. A. Green, Lefors, Pharis ion of the regular army officers, D. McKay, Pampa. These athletics include, swimming, baseball, basketball, volley ball, tennis, track softball wrestling box-ing. In the evening the trainees \$1.10, highest of the season here nis, track softball wrestling boxare entertained by stunt nights,

dances every Friday Every precaution is taken to proabout half the wheat stored since

having a medical staff in constant For the and a medical officer attendance at athletic contests. Mess is regularly ers totaling \$18,565 for wheat. The grant a writ of Habeas Corpus. Deinspected, and every trainee bathes harvest in the Olney area ended

ports in to the camp until they are mustered out they are constantly under the discipline and control of the army, and lead a vigorous heal-

Enrollment in these camps purely voluntary, and their purpose is mainly the training of the candidate for proper citizenship, trainees receive a travel allowance from With the first formation at 6:00 four courses is eligible, upon passing m. the boys are kept busy until an examination for a commission

> A list of the trainees from Gray county and enrolled at this camp

Otis J. Foster, Pampa; Claude C esthentics and policing their tent Johnson, Pampa; William T. Scott Pampa: Jimmie D Vaughan Le. The afternoons are all devoted to Fors; Lester W. Barrett, Jr, Pampa

today brought farmer owned wheat wrestling and boxing matches and from storage in elevators and home

tect the health of the enrollees by the harvest began has been sold, go, Mo., bank Dec. 1, 1932, announce having a medical staff in constant. For the three days. Thursday ed today he would appeal to the For the three days, Thursday through Saturday, three Olney elearly this week as the last thresher Hardy was killing hogs in Waco at finished operations.

HOG KILLING IS ALIBI WACO, July 17 (P)—Frank Hardy charged with robbery of an Oron-

fense testimony was to the effect the time of the robbery. No Miss ouri officers appeared at the hear

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### **Bell Home Club** To Give Plays

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The Bell Home Demonstration The Bell Home Demonstration The busy mother who never seems club will present several one-act to be able to comb her hair careplays this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Bell schoolhouse. The plays are to be conducted as contests to select the cast and play to be pre-sented on July 29, when the Dem-onstration clubs of the county will have an all-day outing near LeFors. The public is invited to attend the

## Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART,

NEA Service Staff Writer. Provided she decides definitely how she wants to look, then plans her beauty and grooming routines carefully, any woman can be chic and attractive. Good taste is a won-derful substitute for ready cash, and a few minutes a day for a care of knowing how to arrange your time to allow for the things you really want to accomplish is a sure cure

for I-never-have-time groanings. More often than the rest of us care to admit, the smartest women turn out to be those who lead the most active lives, with jobs, homes, children, and goodness knows what else to occupy their time.

But they are the ones who be-ieve with all their hearts that it's better to brush hair for four obtained \$18,000,000 in claims from minutes every night than for twenty the federal government

minutes one day a week. Also that skin which is cleansed, stimulated and lubricated properly at the end of each day will remain smooth and unexpectedly young looking through the years. And they praccice what they believe.

fully and put on a little makeup before breakfast might find it worthwhile to go to bed ten minutes ear-lier and get up ten minutes earlier to allow time for a bit of personal glorification.

This may sound like impractical advice, but the fact remains that morning tasks seem less auli if one's hair is tily, noe powdered, lips faintly pink. And never think for a moment that children do not notice how mother looks. They most certainly do notice, and they care, too. If your budget is limited, remember that two dark, perfectly fitted dresses are better than half a dozen sagging frocks in various shades which call for several complete sets of accessories. Never wear collars and cuffs which are even slightly soiled. Keep clothes neatly pressed and immaculately clean. Let your

clothes as well as face and hair. REV. SHARP TO PREACH

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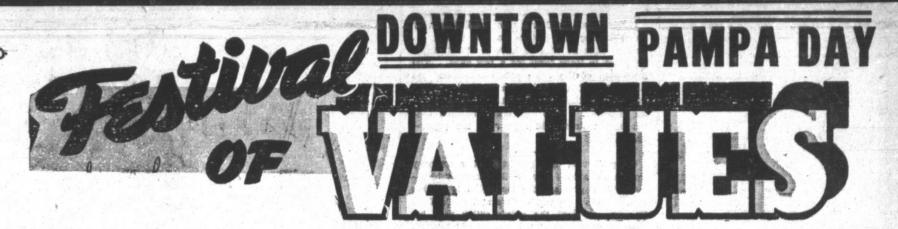
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### FOIL THE SUMMER BURGLARS Summer is here-and with it comes the

summer burglar. There are six burglary, robbery and theft losses for every fire loss in summer, according to statistics furnished by

The vacation months, when so, many residences are empty and unguarded, provide ideal working conditions for the housebreaker, according to Police Chief Floyd Howard. The burglar does not have to be wary of sleepers who may wake momentarily and sound an alarm. He need have no fear that a dog's angry barking will reveal his presence. He can work leisurely and thoroughly.

If persons who are leaving their homes unoccupied even for a short time this summer will take the following precautions, they will add greatly to their protection and peace of mind

1. Lock securely all doors, windows or other entrances to the house.

2. Inform the police that your house will be empty. They can keep watch on it and try the doors and windows at regular intervals.

3 Take with you or lock securely all jewelry, silverware, furs, valuable clothing and other articles easily converted into cash by a thief.

4. Be sure to suspend all deliveries, such as milk, and mail and have your paper changed to your vacation address. A heap of newspapers or milk bottle on a porch are sure signs that a house is unoccupied.

In view of the increasing widespread threat of the burglary hazard to property, local citizens should take extra precautions at this time of the year. That is the most effective way they can aid crime control in the com-

### A WARRIOR'S REWARD

For a tiny nation, wracked with the plagues of the post-war era, Austria often has displayed surprising spunk. With practically no backing, it has buffaloed various European powers and has kept the sage minds of the League of Nations in a continual stew since 1919.

Latest evidence of this belligerent tendency is the government law forbidding dancing to military music and prohibiting the "jazzing un" of military theme songs

It could easily be said that Austria is just playing Graustark again. But in fact, the decree has its elements of generosity and good sense. Why shouldn't military music be reserved as an obbligato to a warrior's death? That's about all he can ever expect to get out of the profession.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Little Steel has a very different idea of what the reasons were for Big Steel suddenly capitulating to John L. Lewis and his CIO earlier this year.

At the time it occurred, Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of United States Steel-which is Big Steel-was credited with a suddenly enlightened liberal attitude toward labor. The old policy of refusing to deal with the unions was scrapped, and the organizing drive by Lewis was met by capitulation to nearly all his terms.

Little Steel, which includes such companies as Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Bethlehem, and Inland, did not at the time express publicly its own views on the subject but we now have it from a very good source that the barons of Little Steel boiled with wrath over the deal.

Mind you, the views expressed here are the views of certain figures in Little Steel and are reported solely for the purpose of telling another side of the background of Big Steel's agreement with Lewis. They throw a light on recent steel strike troubles.

From behind the walls of strikeridden Little Steel comes the assertion that one of the reasons for Big Steel reaching a quick agreement with Lewis was that a few "Wall Street bankers" had quantities of U. S. Steel stocks they wanted to unload at a certain price above 100. They felt that a prospect of prolonged peace would put it there. (U. S. Steel was well above 100 both before and after the agreement of early March. It was a shade under 100 as this was written.)

Another reason Little Steel advanced: It is well known that when one major steel group raises wages, others follow. But a somewhat complex wage schedule, so the story goes, lets Little Steel off easier than Big Steel when wages are raised. Little Steel now argues that Lewis agreed with Big Steel that when he undertook to organize Little Steel he would wipe out this advantage. This would increase Little Steel's costs, and so benefit Big Steel.

A third reason advanced is coupled with considerable home town pride. Big Steel, centering at Pittsburgh, has cheap coal and a nearby seaboard as distinct advantages over Little Steel, centering in Ohio. Little Steel argues that it can continue to exist in the face of these advantages only because its

# TEX'S TOPICS

Police Chief Art Hurst says he dislikes very much having his picture in the paper. . . Neither does he care to have it known when he plans to leave town for a few days, . . The head-man of the city's public defenders says it's a tip-off to burglars and such. . You know: when the cat's away the mice will play, he believes . . . He has been promised that his picture never will appear in the paperunless.

Colby Davies, the planist, will accompany Pampa Kiwanians to Amarillo tomorrow to assist with a program the local club is staging over there . . So will Cullum and Son's Tune Teasers. . . Even the sports editor paid his way in to work that "On-to-Denver" baseball benefit game Friday night. . . And when a sports editor pays for his ticket, it's a dead cinch there are no "dead-heads's in the grandstand. . . Why, even the players had to put their money on the rine. . . which is an indication it sure wasn't "Annie Oakley" night out at the ball park.

Hundreds of square miles of territory in Utah hitherto almost inacessible has been opened up by new bridge constructed by CCC . 160 foot span enables one to drive over

canyon, only way into wilderness . . . Cypress logs a million years old, said to be from the Pleistocene era are on display in the "Making of a Nation Section" of Cleveland's Great Lake's Expo. . . William E. Campbell had a sailboat that "sailed so far he couldn't find it" . . . boat disappeared from White Rock Lake, near Dallas. . . no trace was ever found.

More fuss was made over Frau Emma Ottman and her three girls and one boy when they celebrated their 25th birthday recently than there was when the children were all born at one time. . . even Munich newspaper broke down and printed item about it. . . What has been called the largest stage in the world has been built for the show "Cavalcade of the Americas" at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas. . . stage is 300 feet long, 164 feet deep. . . Clark-co, in Washington, is really full of prunes. , . survey discloses 729,744 prune trees growing there. . . this despite fact that discouraged growers cut down 180,000 two years ago.

"Brown-eyed people die young," according to German life insurance doctor. . . "in more than 30 years of examining applicants," he states. "I have never discovered any old people with brown eyes." . . . Whether or not the name Barrymore will continue to live on the American stage is up to the two tiny children of Dolores Costello Barrymore, former wife of John . . . the two kids are named Dolores and John Barrymore. . . they will be given full rein in choosing profession, mother says.

Cambridge University magazine was banned because it also said, "Down with the deans, down with the rich who are perverting Cambridge down with the chancellor and any others if they blindry uphold obsolete tradition." . . . General Ho Chien, popular governor of Hunan province, in China, recently received a somewhat doubtful gift from admirers. . . gift was 30 logs of coffin wood. . . general is reported to be delighted.

Thomas Evans, amateur fisherman of San Francisco, hoped that his net would bring up something unusual when he dropped it into bay there. . . r. did. . a passerby hauled up the net with Evans in it. . He had tossed with such force that he had followed it into the water. . . Ivan Akulov, a Soviet official, has resigned because of a chronic headache. You know the kind-with shooting pains. . . With the new fruit season's run of startling stories, mudling-slingers appropriately will shift from "snake in the grass" to "spider in the

Funny thing about our European cousins. When they're taking enough of a licking to holler "Uncle" they never forget to add the "Sam." . . . The navy, at least, should appreciate the work of trailers. In the next generation should be many a youngster with sealegs as a natural heritage. . . Reports of people swallowing coins, safety pins, bolts, etc., are not the end of such things. The tales themselves are sometimes pretty hard to di-

## Yesteryear In Pampa

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Two hundred twenty-five carload of wheat, averaging 1,400 bushels per car, had been shipped from Pampa to date. The wheat averaged about 12 bushels to the acre and only 1-3 of the crop had been harvested or shipped.

A new wing of the high school was being built at the cost of \$55,000. The red brick building was being remodeled with new chimneys and interior decorations.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampa's All-star baseball team was defeated 1-0 in a game with the combined forces of White Deer and Skellytown.

plants are highly efficient, employing a large proportion of especially skilled steel labor.

Steel barons argue that establishment of a closed shop lowers the factory average of skill among the workmen. If such a condition should develop in highly efficient Little Steel. one of its principal means of competition with

Big Steel would be wiped out. For all these reasons-with their bald implication that John L. Lewis had, in a sense, conspired with Big Steel-Little Steel fights and distrusts Lewis and his ClO.

That is a side story coming from within the ranks of Little Steel. Some of it bears the ear-marks of sound logic. Some of it does

## 'IT ALL SEEMS LIKE A WONDERFUL DREAM'



## **Man About** Manhattan

NEW YORK-It was just the other day that Frank Capra, greeting ship news reporters on his return from Italy, stepped forward and seized a news photographer by the arm. "Hello, Charles," he cried. "How i

By GEORGE TUCKER

Panchan Lama?" The news photographer was Charles de Saria, and Panchan Lama is that black and white Tibetan terrier saw with Ronald Coleman in "Lost Horizons."

'You still don't want to sell him?' Capra went on for the thousandth time. After de Saria again declined they talked a while and then Capra left for Holywood and de Saria went on about his business. Capra, who directed the picture,

is one of dozens who have tried to purchase the terrier, the only one of its kind in America. Ronald Coleman did his best to persuade de Saria to part with it, but that is one pup that can't be bought. There is quite a history behind his entry into the movies - Paschan

ama's that is. De Saria got him in China when he was touring the Orient with a news reel outfit. His mama and papa were brought into China from Tibet and de Saria got one of the original litter.

These dogs, so the Chinese claim. were first introduced into China hundreds of years ago to be bred with the Chinese sleeve dog, and the result was the Pekinese.

Panchan gets one pound of hamburger a day, plus three small puppy biscuits. He is now just one year and six months old, and, being a cold weather dog, he must suffer through another year and a half before his coat can be clipped. The Tibetans grow into their full coat only after passing their second birthday, and to cut it prematurely is bad

At that, it was Harrison Forman technical director of "Lost Horizons who was directly responsible for bagging Panchan Lama for the picture He had known de Saria in China and when he began assembling props his first move was to seek out de Saria and obtain his consent.

Veteran directors, who saw the dog on the set, say his poise was superb. Since he never had faced a camera before, they were prepared for almost anything. But the dog takes orders perfectly and never occasioned a single retake.

Panchan Lama gets one bath a week, and three good combings. The academies in Hollywood which train dogs for the films are anxious

to have him enrolled in their schools. But this is one Tibetan terrier who isn't going to school.

He knows all the answers now Every day for weeks an anony-"Mary" has written a letter to this office . . . She suggests antidotes for the worlds ills, settles affairs at Washington, and offers remedies for croup and influenza. The letters are barely legible, and

the rhetoric is something to marvel

### at. But often they contain a laugh. ALDRIDGE LEAVES **BUIYING TRIP**

Tom Aldridge, local store manager for C. R. Anthony department store left Friday afternoon for Chicago and St. Louis

Mr. Aldridge will spend a week respectively at Chicago and St. Louis buying fall merchandise for every department of the store. Later he will go to New York for a two weeks buying trip.

### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

There are those who once lived here but are now far removed from the eye-cwarling lancscape of sky-touching plains, the burning winds, the blazing night skies and the glaring white sun and most of those people eventually become homesick for the heat-seared Panhandle, and they want to come back, and they want news from this top of Texas, so to them this one writes today

This is July 18, 1937, and last night there was a half-full hooked moon and the wind blew a gale under it; a wind that chilled, and whispered romance in the highest meaning of the . . There is a horde of grasshoppers that is almost

ravenous enough to bite a human, but people here have ever en undaunted and they are fighting the pests to the last ditch. The combines are clattering over the great wheat fields and the crop is good in spots, but most are like Roger Mc-Connell who said "I'm busy these

days but I've got to get that bushel of wheat." Regarding people, somebody gets married every day, and there are more marthan divorces which is unusual. Almost all the women they used to call old maids are getting married, and so are the old bashelors, but Bob Thompson is still holding out. Last month the babies outnumbered the deaths two to one . . . But as always the big news here is oil. and the oil people who are generous, kind, cheerful and

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD -Nice variety in

te films Paul Muni gets old. Ed

The pictures have nothing in com-

him to a vacation. As he and Di-

rector William Dieterle dramatiz-

ed a man of science in "Pasteur.

max is Zola's struggle in the Drey-

Muni's performance is for th

most part restrained and power-

ful, but you have to give Joseph

Schildkraut an equal hand for his

Slight Misunderstanding

Edward Arnold has been funny

before, but never in such a pot

pourri of nonsense as "Easy Liv-

ing." In fact, it's such a light tid-

bit that Eddie, accustomed to lord-

ing it over his pictures, would seem

out of place if he had as much foot-

age as usual. The picture belongs

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ey Rooney gets young.

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eviews recently. In three separt-

ber suction bulb is then applied to friendly, and all around Pampa the cuts and the fluid drawn off now is a forest of oil well der-This evacuation process must be kept up for half an hour and repeated at intervals while there is any swelling.

As promptly as possible, the pa should be placed under doctor's care. The patient should be kept as nearly as possible at absolute rest. Physical effort stimulates the blood circulation, which hastens the spread of the poison.

How's Your

Health?

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON or the New York Academy of Medicin

FOR SNAKE BITE By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Cauterization, madstones and whisky won't help if a poisonous

snake bites you. But here is some

helpful advice from Laurence M

Klauber, cuartor of reptiles and

amphibians of the San Diego Soci-

snake country should wear stout

leather leggings and carry a pock-

et kit containing: rubber tubing a

small bottle of antiseptic (iodine.

a sterile razor blade in a little bot-

This paraphernalia is needed for

first-aid treatment in case of pois-

The rubber tubing is used as a

ligature and is applied not too tightly to the limb above the bite.

The ligature should be released ev-

ery 15 or 20 minutes for one or

two minutes. The rationale of the

ligature is to impede the spread-

ing of the injected poison. To prov

fully effective the ligature must be

applied within two minutes after

The area surrounding the bite

should be painted with the anti-

septic and the razor blade may

then be employed to make criss

cross cuts deep enough to reach

through the skin and the under-

lying connective tissue. The inci

sions should pass through each fang

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Potassium permanganate may be ward Arnold gets funny, and Mickemployed to wash off the area surrounding the snake bite, but should not be injected by hypodermic symon except celluloid but two of ringe into the tissues. Lacking a them are the kind that make you suction cup, the poison may be want to see more pictures. I mean sucked out with the mouth, which 'The Life of Emile Zola." (Muni) should first be filled with potass-"Easy Living" (Arnold-Jean

ium permanganate soultion. Antivenin or anti-snake bite ser-Paul Muni plans to "retire" for um is available and can be purat least six months. "Zola" entitles chased. To be effective, the antovenin must be specific against the particular snake. The serum should be inpected intramuscularly or they dramatize a fighting man of letters in "Zola." The natural clisubcutaneously in the vicinity of the bite. It should be used promutly and liberally. fus case. The picture is built to hit

> the mortgage, etc. But she doesn't really know the millionaire, he just happened to give her a sable coat he took away from his wife.

And he has a son, who rebels and works in a restaurant, where hungry Jean goes foraging. It starts on a low note of insanity and; thanks to smart dialog and Mitchell Leisen's smare direction, climbs to the highest peaks, includ-ing slapstick. Luis Alberni, Franklin Pangborn and Mary Na laughs to a picture that obviously was fun to make

to Jean Arthur and Ray Milland As for Master Rooney, who at who is stepping right into that 16 has announced his "engagement" It's about a poor working girl but not set the date, he plays "The who finds herself established in stood, pugnacious kid from the oththe most luxurious apartment the er side of the tracks, with the movies ever dreamed, simply be-cause the hotel owner thinks that drunken dad he's proud of, and so she and the millionaire who holds

# **ANSWERS**

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. If a foreigner wins the world's heavyweight championship, can he compel the challenger to come to his country to fight for the title, or must a title bout be staged in the United States? F. R. F.

A. The world champion heavyweight may fight wherever he chooses to defend his title in his own country or any other country. Q. At what season of the year do most people visit Mount Vernon?

A. The six months beginning in April account for about 80 per cent of the visitors.

Q. How does a ventriloquist manage his voice? M. B.

A. The essential mechanism of ventriloquism consists of taking a full breath, then keeping the muscles of the chest and neck fixed, and speaking with the mouth closed and the lips and lower jaw as motionless as possible while air is very slowly expired through a narrow glottis. No air must escape through the nose.

Q. Is moonshine liquor still being made in Kentucky? H. W. A. During the last fiscal year 681 still outfits were confiscated in Kentucky by the government. The law enforcement officers also seized more than a quarter of a million

gallons of mash. Q. Do crickets eat anything except grass? F. C. A. They eat many other things such as dead grass, rotten wood

dead insects, shell fish, seaweed, and partially decayed rags. Q. Is the aresnal at Rock Island Ill., the largest in the United States?

A. It may be considered the largest of the manufacturing arsenals in point of war production and storage capacity. The Picatinny arsenal Dover, N. J., has the largest acreage, and Frankford arsenal, Philadelhpia, Pa., has, at present, the

largest personnel.

J. Who was John Henry? T. K. A. John Henry is a legendary chacater of a negro giant worker Some years ago Roark Bradford wrote a book entitled "John Henry. This book was an account of the legends in connection with his life Q. Could a woman serve as President of the United States if elected?

A. There is no provision in the Constitution in regard to the sex of the President of the United States. In so far as that document is concerned a woman would be eli-gible to the office.

### How to Control House Ants

Have you discovered ants crawling about your kitchen? Have you found beds of them in your lawn? If so, send to our Washington Information Bureau for a copy of the booklet, House Ants. which has ben prepared by governexperts and thoroughly covers the subject of ants and their control It is illustrated with pictures of various kinds of ants, and gives helpful instructions concerning their habits and how to control and destroy them. Order your copy today. Enclose five ce handling and postage. Enclose five cents to cover

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# **BOOK A DAY**

By BRUCE CATTON

Why is it that snakes are so fascinating, even to people who can't look at them without feeling shivers run up and down their backs? This reviewer would not willingly remain within 10 feet of the most harmless, and well-intentioned snake that ever wriggled over a log; yet he reads every book on snakes that he can find, and asks for more.

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There is at hand currently an excellent book in this field-"Snakes Alive," by Clifford H. Pope (Viking: \$2.50)

Mr. Pope is out to present a simple, non-technical handbook on snakes, telling how they live, how the different speices can be recog-nized, what is known of their avolution and what types you are apt to find in your immediate vicinity, and he does a first-rate job.

Like all herpetologists, he is indignant at the unthinking anticpathy (like that of your reviewer) which leads so many people to destroy snakes indiscriminately. The United States contains only a few species that are dangerous; most of the rest have a direct economic value. Yet most of us account it a good deed to slay any snake we come across.

Even the poisonous snakes, he says, could be worse. If you are bitten by a rattler, the chances are eight to one that you will recover even if you are given no treatment whatever; with treatment, your chances are 30 to 1. The moccasin is too remote to endager many peo-ple; the copperhead simply does not have enough venom to kill a normally healthy adult.

Altogether, "Snakes Alive" is worth reading. It should do much to promote a sane attitude toward these interesting and useful ceatures.

## So They Say:

In our dealings with social crises as well as our legislative and dministrative endeavors, we must love justice rather than its form.

—GOVERNOR FRANK MURPHY.

Modern diplomacy is still pursued as if it were the private business of the diplomats rather than the common concern of the people.

—J. K. BRADLEY, president, Young Republican Federation.

Mistakes of judgment are inherent in human nature, even among experts in high places. FLOYD B. ODLUM, New York

I plan to be back for the opening of law school. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Jr., leaving with bride for honeymoor

It is only when men recline in luxuriant ease that they doubt God's existence or pay little attention to

THE REV. MILLARD R. BROWN. Cleveland.

# SHORTER SKIRTS AND

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-Women's fall hats either will tantalize men or drive them distracted until they get used to the new tricks. Some of the new hats, shown today

by Johns-Fredericks, leading designwere gay with chicken feathers from the barnyard Plymouth rock Some had a trimming, like the end of a shaving brush, and some were shaped like witches' hats, with a tall peaked crown.

"Skirts are shorter, hats are highsaid Johns. "Don't ask for a lower crown. I won't give it to you. Handbags are big enough to put everything but your husband in. Skirts 15 inches from the ground barely skimmed the knees.

SUIT IS DISMISSED

The action of the Farmer's National Bank of White Deer against Bob McCoy, of Pampa, was dismissed in Gray county district court Friday at the request of the plain-

By George Clark

SIDE GLANCES

"Would you mind if we just park in your driveway for the night?"

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any two fires in 10 years." The flashes were put out by chemicals, scores of questions asked by the fires broke out within only a few without injury to anyone. minutes of each other, but both were No sooner had the volunteer boys

extinguished, one after costly damage was done.

At about 2 o'clock a customer backed into an electric gasoline backed into an elect McLean, July 17—McLean's voluter fire department was called out twice in about 10 minutes Friday in what Fire aMrshal Boyd Meador stated was the "closest of ment was quickly answered and the ment was quickly answered and the ment was quickly answered and the ment was not at home at the ming to attend the camp. About a dozen boys have qualified to go on highway 66 and a spark ignited the gasoline, causing it to burst into finally extinguished it, only after the house had been badly damaged, particularly on the inside. Mrs. Henderson was not at home at the ming to attend the camp. About a dozen boys have qualified to go on highway 66 and a spark ignited the gasoline, causing it to burst into finally extinguished it, only after the house had been badly damaged, particularly on the inside. Mrs. Henderson was not at home at the ming to attend the camp. About a dozen boys have qualified to go on the fire for some time, the men a camping trip to Colorado.

J. G. McConnell drilled the troop in marching, and the boys showed great improvement. The drills continue to be the most popular feature. Henderson was not at home at the tinue to be the most popular feature time, and it was thought that the of Scout meetings. Ladies of the fire was started by a cigarette be- Friendship class served the boys ing thrown on the lawn and spreading flame to the porch and into the home. Mrs. Henderson is employed sow lives with her.

punch after the drill. Attendance by patrols was as fol-

Razorback—James Archer, Jack Smith, Billy Mounts, Max Brewer, Jimmy Shofner, L. V. McDonald. Wildcat-Soren Jensen, Earle Ketler, Ira Van Houten, J. G. McConnell, Bobby Frailey.

Dan Beard—Jack Crout, Delbert overturned.

and Max Roland

Jack Smith, senior patrol leader, was in charge of the meeting.

Members were reminded that several Scouts who have been in town Aubrey C. Green Jr. and Edward on Scout meeting nights and who were neither working nor sick have

BIG SPRING, July 17 (P)—A. C. eradication program.

Tune, 53-year-old filling station

Thirty-one herds, and a total of operator at Lamesa, was killed early today when struck by a car on the highway 18 miles north of here. The mishap occurred shortly after Tune's own car had left the highway and that the Lamesa man walked on in-

highway, gesturing for him to stop; first mishap.

# Inspected in This District

There was employed in Amarillo affording the necessary scables cer- above expenditure ditsrict for the month of June, one state man and two county men who spent their entire time in an effort to eradicate scables infection, and a total of approximately \$175 was expended by the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas in its regular 17,074 cattle were inspected or dip-

Dan Beard—Jack Crout, Delbert overturned.

Hughes.

M. H. Atwood of route 2, Abilene, Flaming Arrow—Omer Harrell, driver of the car, told authorities described by the condition as a result of the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the condition as a result of the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car. Officers, holding the accident unavoidable, theorized that Tune possibly was in the path of his car.

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on livestock moving from Texas. All exposed or infected livestock The above work was conducted unwere systematically treated. der the supervision of Chas. B. At-The Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas will continue the work in the Amarillo district in an effort to protect the livestock in that district from imported infection, and the supervision of scables eradication work, Amarillo More — There were employed in Amarillo district two county paid men which are not included in the

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TROOP 20,

Boy Scout Trop 20 met in regular session at the Scout hut Thursday evening. The meeting was opened with the Scout oath and law led by Bill Spivey. Later plans were discussed for the troop's trip to Deacon Jones' place in Colorado.

Nearly all members are planning to make this trip the 25 of July to 31. Members present were Robert Kilgore, Clarence and Charles Cunningham, Kenneth Lard, Kenneth Grossman, Ralph Proper, Jack Hor-ner.• Bill Spivey, Robert Followell and Claude Lard. Visitors were Homer Proper, Weldon Stokes, Bill Lightfoot, Glen Delkins, Larry Simmons, Clarence Simmons. master Lee Bowden was in charge. Dr. R. M. Bellamy was appointed to take Charles Burton's place on the troop committee.

### TROOP 80.

Boy Scout Troop 80, sponsored by the First Methodist church, tomorrow night at Board of Review will start three more boys on the last lap of the quest for the rank of Eagle Scout when Jack Crout, Jack Smith and James Archer make application for the highest ranking in Scouting. They will be awarded their Eagle badges at the August Court of Honor. They passed their final required merit badges in the last month. The three will raise the total of Troop 80 Scouts advanced to Eagle rank this year to seven. All three boys started with the troop as Tenderfoots.

Monthly Board of Review will be held in the Scout room in the church beginning at 7:30 o'clock.
All Scouts and all members of the troop committee are urged to be on hand at that time.

Jim Bob Johnson gave an interesting talk on the Jamboree at the meeting Thursday night. Copies of the Jamboree Journal were inspected. Jim Bob also showed pictures taken by himself, and answered

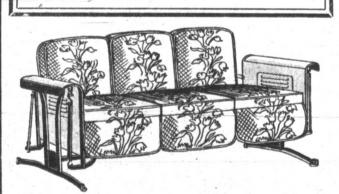


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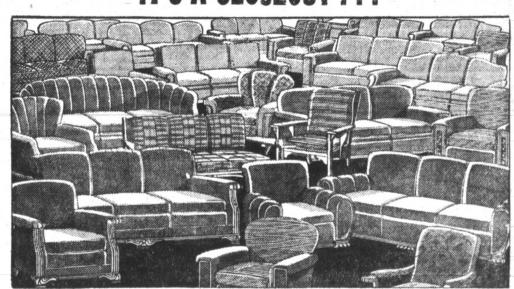


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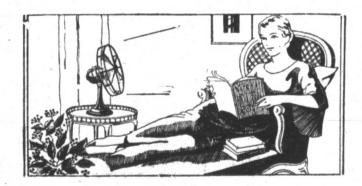
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against Mayor Daniel Shields of

Sheilds was convicted, retried, re-

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## Treasury Didn't Escape Unscathed In Parading Names Of Tax Dodgers

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. July 17 - The methods himself. names and favorite legal tricks of And it stands revealed that Underhave now been paraded by the treasury department before the tation of evidence before the tation treasury department before the tation of evidence before the comjoint congressional committee, and
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that the treasury had not lost a few covering government tax experts tail feathers in the process. It who resign to handle private tax ought to be said for the treasury it will. But it seldom does act where that its primary motive in putting it will. uBt it seldom does act where on this show was to rouse Congress to the interests of lawyers and lobby to the point of some remedial legis- ists are involved. Scores, if not our river in northeastern Kansas lation, thereby increasing revenues, hundreds of members of Congress But there is circumstantial evidence, bear in mind that some day they that the administration did hope to may have to settle down here to make plenty of political capital out embark on a lawyer-lobbyist career of the effort, and that the treasury for themselves—as hundreds of other members have done before them.

The treasury took its first spanking when conservative leaders in Congress turned down its proposal to have treasury agents hold hearings and take charge of the publicity. Then Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead took pains to appoint the most conservative members available to the joint committee, further spiking administration hopes of bringing the evaders and avoiders here in person: Johnstown, Pa. who has led the

One of the first committee reactions was to ask the treasury in anti-union movement in the steel "Where the devil have you strike there. The admir boys been?

Although it had been losing himdreds of thousands of dollars a year over a five-year period through & tax evasion scheme involving fake foreign insurance companies, and agents had reported frauds and evasions through the scheme, no action was taken until February And, of course, the general question was raised why the treasury hadn't made its public exposures long be-

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

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convicted and sentenced after a pro- OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . hibition raid on a Johnstown brew ery. Shields finally was pardoned by Roosevelt on recommen Senator Guffey. But now the gov-ernment decides he should pay taxes on 12,000 barrels of illegal beer and 400 gallons of liquor seized in 1925. Quite a lot of people here who don't think much of Shields, don't think much of that tax action at this late (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

PITTSFIELD, Ill., July 17 (A)-An 11-page signed statement of a soft-spoken pastor that he struck his "devoted friend," Mrs. Dennis Kelly, 45, with a hammer during a roadside quarrel after she deserted her husband was claimed by authori-

State's attorney Merrill Johnston of Pike County, Ill., announced the statement and said the Rev. C. E. Newton, 51, indicated willingness to plead guilty if the grand jury indicts him. Newton, for 13 years pastor of a Baptist church at Paris, is charged with first degree murder, a crime for which the electric chair is the extreme penalty. Johnson quoted Newton as saying

Mrs. Kelly insisted he accompany her to California on her flight from home and husband. A roadside quarrel followed, during which he struck the woman with a hamme upon becoming "excited" as an automobile approached. Then he dragged the body in the car, drove to the Mark Twain bridge

# floating near Louisiana, Mo., Tuesday morning.

over the Mississippi and pushed the

body off into the river. It was found

called for a survey of tax avoidance KANSAS CITY, July 17 (AP) Archaeologists will make a further Later he used several of those study of an inscribed fragment of a stone, which may be a relic of the explorations of Coronado 400 various tax evaders and avoiders secretary of the Treasury Roswell years ago, to determine its authen-

awyers that much harder.

You might suppose Congress would be a mistake to say now pass some drastic legislation experts in Spanish lettering may ed by Lyle Stephenson and sent a study the style of the inscription. The stone was found near Atchison. The archaeologists said if the

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They May Be Lobbyists, Too. Queerer still was the fact that th treasury, long acquainted with the personal holding company method of tax avoidance was now foaming at the mouth about it, but as re cently as last year Congress—apparently with treasury approval had slashed personal holding company taxes heavily, some by 50 per ent. Undoubtedly certain tax lawyer-lobbyists here did that job. but why the treasury and the White House let them get away with it continues to be puzzling. The fact that thousands of tax

lawyers have been graduated into private practice from the Bureau of Internal Revenue after intensiv courses at government expense in of tax evasion was also brought out This racket flourished through the Wilson-Harding-Coolidge-Hoover period and is still going strong. Secretary Andrew Mellon once

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By William

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FOR SALE

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rickets may be the reason a lot of mid-sections.

Americans now have to be fussy Just to me about their diets, Dr. Leon J. Men- reacting like humans, Dr. Menville ille, of Tulane Medical School, New once fed some Tulane Medical stu-

told the third radiological conference curately. In the experiments, the rats first were given a diet of calcium that

cles were weakened, chiefly those

Then, using three different meth- bert Brooks ods - ultra-violet rays, the irradi-

rats of the rickets as far as bone onditions were observed.

But the somach and intestine If the rats had been humans,

they would have assumed they were cured of the rickets and would still Orleans, reported today.

Rachitic rats furnished the clues mental rats were getting. After

to some otherwise unexplained "bad several days of observing both, he omachs" in humans, Dr. Menville concluded his rats were reacting ac-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. contained little phosphorus and vita- L. H. Poteete, 229 West Craven street, was buried in Fairview ceme-The rats developed rickets. Their tery Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. bones bent easily and certain mus- The child died in a local hospital. Surviving are the parents, a sister, Jeneva Icy and a brother, Her-

ated fat known as viosterol, and a In France, there are 184.4 pernormal diet-Dr. Menville cured the sons to every square mile of area.



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