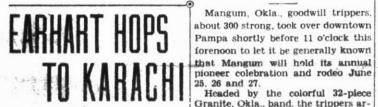


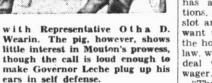
On the theory thatp ractice makes perfect, Gov. R. W. Leche gave Louisiana's Representative Robert L. Mouton a pig on which to practice for the hog calling contest

Mangum Brings 32-Piece Band, **Trippers Here**



rived in Cuyler street amid shouts from the cowboys and cowgirls and KARACHI, India, June 15 (AP) -Amelia Earhart arrived here tosirens night at 7:05 p. m. (8:05 a. m., The trippers were greeted by Pam-CST), completing a long and in-terrupted hop from Massawa, Erit-

pa Chamber of Commerce officials and welcomed to the city in a brief address by Postmaster C. Herbert Walker. The band concert and re-marks by Mr. Walker and terea. on her "just for fun" aerial flight around the world. had been unreported for marks by Mr. Walker and heads of more than 29 hours on a leg of her the visiting delegation were broadflight that lay over Arabian desert cast from in front of the LaNora



Mangum, Okla., goodwill trippers.

about 300 strong, took over downtown

ioneer colebration and rodeo June

Headed by the colorful 32-piece

to outlaw public, commercialized gambling. particularly that which has assumed racketeering proportions, on horse racing, dog racing, slot and marble machines. I do not want to see the government invade the homes, even by the passage of a law, which would not be enforced, to

deal with every trifling form of Describing the trip as for a "rest," Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, widow of the man executed as the Lind-"The statement has been mad that it is wrong to bet or wager on bergh kidnaper, and her son Manfried, sailed from New York anything. This is a matter of personal opinion; but, in any event. all moral rights and wrongs cannot be to Germany, where they will visit her relatives and Hauptmann's aged mother. Mrs. Hauptmann dealt with by law.

and Manfried are pictured in their 'May I respectfully suggest to the vast majority of this legislature who stateroom. are sincerely concerend with outlaw-

ing commercialized public gambling, or carrying on the business of gambling, that in my opinion it is the plan of those who favor legalized gambling on horse and dog rases to secure the passage of as extreme and ridiculous a law as possible so as to hasten the return of the form of gambling in which they are inter-

erican Federation of Labor union

One man was stabbed and approxi

mately a score of international bro-

therhood of electrical workers mem-

bers were clubbed 50 feet from the

A hospital reported Joseph Qual-

main gates of the plant.

ested. I hope we will not fall into Pampa shortly before 11 o'clock this the trap. I hope now law will be Normal temperatures prevailed in forenoon to let it be generally known passed by this legislature dealing ampa today and the weatherman's with trifles. "Please, 1 urge, let's get back to

fundamentals. Let a man's home After a few raindrops fell vestercontinue to be his castle." day evening, a heavy downpour and The amendment to which Allred hailstorm skipped Pampa and desobjected was offered by Rep. L. M. cended in the Plainview section Kenvon from Iiberal, Galveston

the ring of bells and sounding of county. Kenyon maintained it was damage by hail was done to crops. not right to outlaw certain forms of The storm, which did most of its gambling and leave others alone. damage west and southeast of Plainview, where wheat fields were completely wiped out. moved northward later in the evening to bring light rains and traces of hail to Tulia.

BATTLING STRIKERS Amarillo Described by Hale County resi-

to figure out how to make both ends high school gymnasium. The afternoon program consists of boxing At the regular meeting of the com-

wrestling, tumbling, ping-pong, and missioners' court yesterday after-noon it developed that collections are classes meet each Tuesday and falling short of estimates made at Thursday afternoons in the gym Picnics for all children will be

As a result the court adjourned to held each Tuesday and Thursday afmeet next Friday morning at which ternoons from 5 until 7 at the Sam they will again ponder the Houston school and the city park. A free swim for all the kids is county's financial condition and enleavor to figure out what can be the Friday morning program at the city swimming pool.

commissioners looked over Parents are urged to send their ome figures yesterday afternoon and children to Miss Harriet Hunkapillar BASQUES collecting offices of the county are Seastrand at the Woodrow Wilson in the red when it comes to com- school and to W. Postma at the Bakparing their collections with what er school.

City commissioners last night ap-The sheriff's office estimated it proved expenditure of \$350 as the would collect \$990 in fees for the first city's part of the Summer Play prosix months. To date \$905.32 has been gram now under way with W. Postcollected. Other office estimates and ma and Miss Harriett Hunkapillar

directing. The chamber of commerce County clerk-estimate, \$3385; col- and local clubs are also assisting in llections, \$3438.40. This office is the the move to provide supervised play only one to surpass the estimate fig- and beneficial instruction to all child dren in the city

ECONOMIC SUICIDE

BOSTON, June 15 (AP)-Colby M.

Chester, chairman of the National

Association of Manufacturers, told

the Boston Chamber of Commerce

today that "modern, enlightened'

OW WAGES DESCRIBED

District clerk-estimate, \$825; colections, \$440.22. It was also brought out at the

meeting yesterday that the fees of where two inches of rain fell and damage by hail was done to crops. stables also were exceedingly low In most instances mileage bills alone were far in excess of actual collec

business management believes "it is tions. It was explained that the tax colconomic suicide to advocate the paying of unfairly low wages. lector's low collections at this stage Chester, chairman of the General Happy, Canyon, White Deer and hat he will not collect his estimate

Foods corporation, asserted in a prepared address, that "enlightened for the year. These figures do not ent



Drake university's "shower bath

girl" and nose-punching football

star are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F.

Bergmann Jr. now and pretty happy about it, too, as is shown

of them in Chicago. Any showers

for Heloise (nee Martin) now, will be of the kitchen utensil variety,

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REBELS' FIRE

WITH THE INSURGENTS AT

THE EDGE OF BILBAO, June 15

P-Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

co's northern insurgent army drove

a deep wedge today between the broken Basque " iron ring" defense

and the Nervion river in their

AID ENGLAND IN WAR

drive on Bilbao.

her young husband inferred.

this bride and groom picture



(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

BETHLEHEM'S CAMBRIA PLANT SWEPT BY TERRORISM

(By The Associated Press.) JOHNSTOWN, Pa.,-Seven persons injured, two critically, as pickets and police clash at gates of Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant; Governor Earle instructs state po-lice chief to "take control of the entire city if local authorities cannot maintain order.'

AMBRIDGE, Pa.-Factions repreing CIO and American Federation Labor clash at gates of National Electric Products company twenty men beaten. COLUMBUS, O.-Union and employer representatives meet with Governor Davey, seeking to end Ohio steel strike involving 45,000

MONROE, Mich.-Mayor announ ces picketing of Republic Steel's plant may be resumed if peace guarantees received from union. DETROIT — United Automobil Workers, CIO affiliate headed by Homer Martin, reported framing new demands upon General Motor corporation including wage in creases and a 35-hour week.

Grand Rapids, Mich. - 1.000 workers return to work in three furniture plants after employed agree to accept CIO union as sole bargaining agent for men.

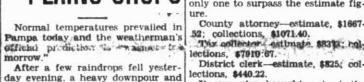
PITTSBURGH-Union leaders decline comment on reports they are discussing plans to extend strike to other Bethlehem plants.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15 (AP) -Bloody guerilla warfare, erupting violently in this smoke-blackened "valley of steel," spurred Mayor Daniel J. Shields to swea in the first contingent of a citizens "vigilante committee". today.

The rise of citizen protective force ame as the CIO siege of ste volving 80.000 strike-idle men in seven states and the Great Lakes region -threatened to spread into vast new areas in the American industrial The insurgents forged their own field.

At Detroit, Homer Martin, head of belt of iron about the city fanning out inside the mountain defenses the United Automobile Workers of which were reached three days ago. America, dispatched a telegram to and mopping up a wide expanse of John L. Lewis, the CIO head, in mountainous and verdant valley ter- Washington, D. C., declaring:

ritory. More than 2,000 prisoners "We are standing by ready to re-fuse to use steel made in struck Wheeled yesteriary after their plants in the production of automo-penetration of the Basque main line, biles unless the steel companies the Legionnaires struck at the isolat- make a speedy and amicable settleed defense garrison at Galdacano, ment with the striking stee ers." The threatened boycott added fresh strength to Lewis' earlier strategy in calling out 10,000 coal min-ers from steel-owned mines in an attempt to "strangle" steel production by cutting off fuel supplies.



DAMAGES they estimated they would collect. actual collections sho:

done about it.

The

time

the beginning of the year.

theater by Radio Station KPDN. miles across the Arabian sea.

A large crowd gathered to greet Miss Earhart said she flew from the Mangum delegation and traffic Eritrea, on the African in Cuyler was blocked for half an beat back an attempt today of Am-Assab, coast of the Red Sea just north of hour between Foster and Kingsmill. the Gulf of Oden, to Karachi, on Members of the Mangum cavalcade men to enter the picket-closed plant in the downtown section and water Indian coast of the Arabian the also entertained with singing and sea in one hop. The airline disinstrumental numbers. tance is approximately 1,400 miles. The trippers remained in Pampa

Miss Earhart said she would stay for lunch and then left for White here probably a day but that her Deer, Panhandle and Amarillo. tentative plans to take off Thurs-

day depended on the weather. Her itinerary, on the globe-girdling flight as close as practicable to the equator, calls for stops at Darwin, Australia, then across the Pacific to Oakland, Calif., by way of the Pacific Island route of Pan-American Airways.



FOUND GUILTY.

found guilty of robbery by firearms

in 102nd district district court today

and was given a five-year prison

Ferris, 27, of Dallas, furnished \$5,000

bond after indictment and failed to

I Heard . .

His co-defendant, M. E.

The

explosion.

Hill

sentence.

appear for trial

SPECIAL RACES FOR lick, of Pittsburgh, was brought in with a serious stab wound in the TOMORROW ANNOUNCE chest. None of the other injured reuired hospital attention. More than 100 girls and women cheered on the battling strikers, Tomorrow, tenth day of the Pampa member of the United Electrical and Downs race meet, will be given to Radio workers, a Committee for Inthe home city Gates will be thrown

wide open and an estimated 5,000 dustrial Organization affiliate Police broke up the riot with tear persons are expected to fill the Panhandle's largest grandstand at Recgas.

company.

"We're going to work." chanted the reation park. Several special races have been 50 Brotherhood workers as they arranged by Secretary Steve Brodle marched two abreast toward the including distances of from three-plant entrance. Each man carried

Trial of the contested compensa tion suit, the Traders and General Insurance Co. against Bill Durbin, Packed with dynamite is the fourth A mass of a A mass of strikers blocked their race, over 5¹/₂ furlougs, in which way. Then clubs, fists and dinner have been entered Ervast, Staniser, pails beat upon heads and the backwas in its second day in Gray county district court today.

to-work brigade broke in retreat. plaintiff is contesting Dur-Sally Lou, Carter Boy and Time Police shot tear gas shells into the bin's right to collect compensation Ball. for injuries reecived in an oil field lemonstrators, and men and wome Many new horses to the Pampa

track have been entered in the Pampa Day races. Making first ap- Sporadi Sporadic skirmishes continued for

Members of the jury are, W. C. Thompson, C. F. Clausen, A. H. pearances will be Cold Trial, Toma few minutes, then Morris Mallinger, CIO organizer, quickly reform-Moreman, R. R. Mitchell, W. H. Hymie, Unbelief, Dry Brush, Gold att, Arnold Steger, F. D. Keim, Scorcher, Fire Line and others. ed the picket lines and order wa ph Hindman, W. R. Riggs, J. K. Once more Dixie Twist, one of the Holloway, Claude Pullen, and Paul best half-milers in the nation, will

appear on the track against a field Adult Leaders Will of top short distance horses. Cheers,

one of the big money winners on Receive Diplomas **BOSTON**, Tex., June 15 (R^{-}) -W. A. Jennings, 27, of Amarillo, was in the final race.

The last of four training session Saturday afternoon will be the for adult leaders will be tonight at final day of racing at Pampa Downs. 8 o'clock in city commission rooms On that day several special races

Thursday will be Ladies' Day at

70 WORKERS FAINT. LILLE, France, June 15 (AP)-Sevdiploma. enty girl workers collapsed today in have been at all other les two eeries mass faintings at a Lille will be allowed to make up their atsugar factory. Thirty fell to the

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tendance next week at a set time. floor, swooning, this morning, and of the sports commit-40 more fainted this afternoon. The The course is to familiarize men tee of the Pampa Junior chamber of work of the plant was disrupted with the youth situation of today wondering if baseball and experts worked throughout the and to interest them in devoting fans would like to see another base- day to determine the cause. Most some of their spare time to Boy

irnament in Pampa this sum- of the victims were younger workmer. They would like to hear ex- ers, 17 years old or less, and some corner. There will be a softball condition. condition.

will be run.

Pampa Downs.

tournament with teams from 20 Panhandle counties eligible to enter. Tentative time of the tournament Worth \$3.50 for only \$1.75. Motor the first week in August. Inn.

Scout work. BAN BROADCASTS.

MEXICO CITY, June 15 (AP)-The epartment of communications toda Auto radio antenna, streamline. panned broadcasting of Spanish civil fall of 1935. (a) In which all work time for the judging of

war news by Mexican radio stations in yard is done by members of fam (b) In which part of work is ned order. lly. in an unexi

really tell the story until final col Five hundred striking members of strike there, the hailstorm lasted lections of taxes are in for the year. dents as one of the worst ever to for more than three-quarters of an the commissioners found it necessary hour. The heavy rain flooded streets vesterday to transfer \$2 500 from th general fund to the salary fund to of the National Electric Products ran into the buildings. A stiff wind meet officers' salaries.

accompanied the storm. Telephone and power lines wer **Officials** Praise nomentarily out of operation. In Amarillo, the hail was heaviest

in the eastern portion of the city, almost covering the ground in places. **Connally Oil Act** However, the stones were of small WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)

Officials of the interior department size and damage was limited. Thunderstorm conditions prevailed said today extension of the Connally ancial reports to their rank and file over the eastern half of the Panhah- "hot oil" act insured two more years membership, and the public is begindle last night. Hedley and Clarendon of what they termed "vital conservareported rain but no hail

tion of resources." Lubbock reported a driving rain The law, signed by President and some hail last night. In con- Roosevelt yesterday, prohibits intertrast to the two-inch deluge, clouds state shipment of oil produced in of "settling" dust curtained the skies excess of state fixed quotas in Texas in the western and northwestern New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana sections of the Panhandle most of and Kansas, which supply 75 per the day.

cent of the nation's petroleum.

Pampans Urged **To Enter Yard Contest Now**

First judging of yards and gardens | done by outside labor. (c) In which in the contest being sponsored by the all work is done by outside labor. Garden glub will be Tuesday, June 22. Entrants will have until June 20 Glass 2 Old yards in which plant-ing was begun prior to the fall of 1935. (a) In which all work is done BS&F survey.

to bring or mail their entry blanks b ymembers of family. (b) In which to the Contest Eidtor of The NEWS. part of work is done by outside labor First entries in the contest received (c) In which all work is done by outtoday indicated that competition side labor.

Adobe Walls Boy Scout council in charge. Vard and garden the yards and garden will be graded best in several seasons. Rainfall has yard and garden contest score and well has paid for itself.

Men who attended all sessions, been sufficient and vegetation is filing card. including tonight, will receive a more luxurious than in years. Lawns A possible score of 100 is divided

Men who were unable to are also in good condition, and this as follows: 25 for front yard attracbe present at the first meeting but summer is expected to produce beau- tiveness, general impression, details ons tiful yards and gardens in Pampa. and improvements made this year Three judges will grade the yards 60 for rear grounds, livability, general and gardens in their various classes impression, attractiveness, and divisions. garden, border plantings, garden Residents are urged to fill out en- features and improvements try blank on page 8 and bring or this year; 10 for appearance of alley, mail it to the Contest Editor, NEWS. service area and garage, and 5 **Classes Are Announced.** points for the parking area, attrac-

Prizes will be awarded in the fol- tiveness, lawn, owing classifications:

Out of Town Judges. Class 1. New yards in which plant-

Judging of the contest will be done

ng was begun during or since the by out-of-town judges. Approximate the two

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honest management, wants and de-Some 3,000 Basques were virtually sires to function harmoniously with surrounded there, four miles southlabor: but it takes two to shake east of Bilbao. hands, and the sooner that is real-

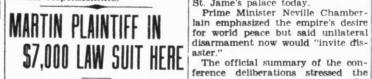
The capture of Munguia, importized the sooner will the public's paant highway junction to the northtience be restored. As a matter of fact. I believe that the majority of See No. 2, Page 8

employes are realizing it as well as the majority of employers.

"Business enterprises submit aud-DOMINIONS MIGHT NO ited financial reports to their stockholders. Some unions with reputedly more stockholders than any industrial corporation do not submit fin-

LONDON, June 15 (P)-Great Brining to wonder why. That certainly tain can count on the support of the dominions if she is attacked, but, is the business-like thing to do: moreover it is the honest thing to informed political sources said today. do. Perhaps labor membership will if her continental commitments emdo it voluntarily rather than await legal requirement. she cannot be sure of that aid.

"Officers and agents of business concerns accept legal responsibilities the question of aid was one of the for their acts. It seems only reasonable that officers and agents of labor organizations should accept similar responsibilities. St. Jame's palace today.



A lawsuit seeking \$7,000 damages was on file in Gray county district court today in which H. F. Martin "At the same time the conference the plant. cognizes that it is the sole responseeks to collect that amount as one-eighth interest in an oil lease the nature and scope of their own

September 1, 1934, he secured for defense policies." Hoffman a lease, described as the



Mr. Martin charges, in the peti-The Kerley-Crossman post of the tion, that the lease value is now American Legion will have as its

war hero and veteran Republican was elected mayor of Minneapolis in yesterday's elections, defeating Kenneth Haycraft, former Minne-sota football star who had the enent of the Farmer-Labor

party. The city's most spirited nonpartisan contest in years drew an estimated 160,000 voters to the polls. Leach 59,485 votes to Haycraft's 50,-

Maisel ar

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15 (AP)-The CIO siege of steel, involving 80,000 strike-idle men in seven states of the Great Lakes region, gathered momentum to with renewed skull-cracking, bloodshed and a threat of fresh strife in the Detroit automobile field

Internecine union violence broke out at Ambridge, Pa., as 500 CIO pickets assaulted 50 members of broll her in another European war the rival AFL seeking to return to work at the National Electric Prod-The sources said they understood ucts company.

A move for peace went forward chief points of agreement by dele at Columbus, O., where Governor gates to the imperial conference Martin L. Davey sought to bring which scheduled its final session at steel and C. I. O. leaders together in agreement. But the pre-confer-

Prime Minister Neville Chamber- ence atmosphere was gloomy. lain emphasized the empire's desire At Ambridge, nearly a score of for world peace but said unilateral AFL men were beaten with disarmament now would "invite dis- as they marched toward the company gates, chanting:

"We're going to work!

Police fired tear-gas shells but need for cooperation within the effi- the AFL back-to-work move failed. The men did not get into

In Detroit, Homer Martin, head sibility of the several parliaments of of the United Automobile Workers the British commonwealth to decide of America, conferred with representatives of 17 locals throughout the country. Speculation immedia tely arose concerning new demands the UAW will present to General

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guests the Top O' Texas marble champions at their regular Russell street newsstand word Mr. and Mrs.'R. L. Mounts of a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut on West Foster. The boys' parents will also be will be made, and the post will decide first. He got his foot badly cut in when to send the boys to Dallas. Plans will be made to conduct flag injured while he was working on an week services in Pampa, and a re-port on the convention of the 18th est Mounts, stepped on a nail, and district at Panhandle June 5-6 will be heard. The marble champions an oil well, suffered a lacerated lip, are Joe Cook of McLean and Frank Kendall of Pampa. A Dutch lunch with "plenty of Dutch" will be served, Commander while working on a lease later S

terest. GENERAL NAMED MAYOR. MINNEAPOLIS, June 15 (AP) flower Brig.-Gen. George E. Leach, World

\$56,000. He asks the court to grant him recovery of the one-eighth in-

from P. L. Hoffman.

The plaintiff charges that about

MRS. FAULKNER AND MRS. COOK **READY TO SAIL** PAGE TWO

Siler Faulkner and Mrs. Mrs. ouell G. Cook will leave Pampa omorrow for San Francisco, where they will embark on a tour around the world. Mrs. Cook has recently returned from her winter home in Washington. She has been the guest of Mrs. Faulkner here. With Mrs. Cook is her small daughter, Jane, who will spend the summer

The couple will spend a few days in Los Angeles and San Francisco before leaving on the tour which begins on June 23. The first stop will be at Hawaii, where the ship, Taiyo Maru, will remain for a few days.

On June 19 the Pampa women will see Tokyo, Japan and on July 12. Shanghai, China. Other main points of interest along the way will be Colombo, Port Said, Egypt. Ceylon. Naples, Italy, Marseilles, France, and England.

The tour will end at New York in the early part of September



suit on the beach. Maybe your Australian crawl is nothing short of perfection. Maybe you can dive like Dorothy Poynton Hill. But still-If you display yourself with lob-ster-red, sun-baked cheeks and fore-

The Phillips Methodist church head, if your lips are wan and hopored Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyre colorless, your hair bedraggled, with a lovely farewell dinner Satur- your hands rough and splotchy, you day night in the basement of the church. At the close of the dinner the you will surely have the horrid ex-church members presented Mr. and perience of seeing some dainty little Mrs. Tyre with a beautiful throw number trip off with practically rug. There were 17 guests present, all the attention, even if she

knows no more about swimming The Double-Four Bridge club met than a horned toak.

Saturday afternoon in the home of Do not despair ahead of time, Miss Dorothy Gamble. however. If you conn these few High prize was won by Mrs. Gor-suggestions, they may make all the don Harn, second high by Mrs. H. difference in the world to your **B**. Cobb, and cut by Mrs. W. T. yacation by the sea. vacation by the sea. Ailen.

Until you get the kind of creamy Playing cards were Mmes. Gordon Ham, H. B. Cobb, W. T. Allen, Ber-nard Hines, I. L. Dewey, C. A. Bax-seem superfluous and gives face and neck a healthy glow, better ter, Vesper Perry and the hostess. put on a waterproof makeup be The next meeting will be in the fore you plunge in. Simply apply home of Gordon Ham. foundation and cream rouge and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paulain and press quantities of powder firmly against the skin and into the family left Saturday for a visit in foundation. Let it set for a mo-Kansas

Pat Garman and Sam Pierce returned Friday from a visit in Trin-idad. Colo. idad, Colo do not have palms too wet. Let

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Umphres re- the tonic dry while you are putturned Sunday from a visit in Okla- ting on lipstick. homa and Missouri If you do not use water-proof

Mrs. T. F. Crawford of Santa makeup, dash out of the surf now Calif., is visiting her sis- and then to smooth suntan lotion Barbara. or oil on face and throat. You can ter, Mrs. Gordon Ham. set sun-burned just as badly while Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz re-

swimming as when sitting on the turned Sunday from a visit to points beach with face turned toward the sun. And too much sunshine in Oklahoma and Kansas, will toughen any complexion and

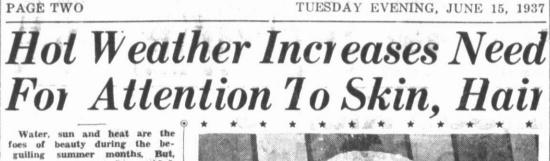
Mrs. W. W. Brooks and sons are make it leathery looking. visiting in Kentucky. Those who hate to come of the water with hair pinned up

Miss Ruth Smith of Arkansas i in a knot or worse yet in heltervisiting Miss Elizabeth Tidwell. skelter condition can put on thin oil-skin shower caps underneath

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Braden and regular bathing caps. Incidentally, family have returned from a visit in it now is possible to get a water-Missouri tight swimming cap. It is made

with an inside rim, and water which seeps under the edge that Mr. and Mrs. John Blalock and Billy, have returned from a frames the face is stopped by son. visit in Oklahoma. the rim and never does reach the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Markham and hair. If you have nice feet, lacquer children and Mrs. Ida Markham with polish which



. NEWS OF SOCIETY.

foes of beauty during the beguiling summer months, But, their ravages can be avoided. Alicia Hart, famed NEA Service beauty expert, tells how to main-tain ballroom glamor in mountain camp or at ocean resort in a series of six special articles. The first article follows.

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

Maybe yours is the smartest sun-

Elsie Johnson Social

RAINBOW GIRLS WILL MAKE TRIP

TO STATE MEET

Twelve members of the Pampa

Ft. Worth, Accompanying them will

the Mother adviser of this chapter, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett.

Leaving today are Mrs. Hamlett

Day, Pauline Leverett, Pauline Ho-

Tomorrow the delegates who will

go are Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, and

Misses Lois Foster, Donna Jo

Berry, Margie Coffey, Catherine

Culberson, Elaine Murphy, Lor-raine Murphy, Peggie Murphy, and

2 PAMPA WOMEN LEAVE TOMORROW ON ROUND-WORLD TRIP

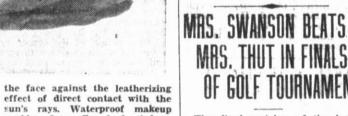
WEDNESDAY The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the annex of the church at 3 o'clock, The Queen of Clubs Bridge club will meet with Mrs. A. B. Goldston at 10 o'clock.

> THURSDAY. The Thursday Bridge club will eet in the home of Mrs. Bert Is-

FRIDAY.

bell.

The Priscilla Home Demonstra tion club will meet with Mrs. E. A Shackleton at 2:30 p. m. The Order of the Eastern Star will meet in regular session in the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.



were completed vesterday afternoon. Contests were held up when Mrs. George Cartwright and Mrs. Charles tied three times in their matches.

Smith won over Mrs. Hicks for first place honors. Yesterday was also Ladies Day at the club Prizes were given for the women making the least number of

cuts on nine holes. Mrs. Carl Smith won first with only 11 cuts, Mrs. Swanson next with 13. Those playing were Mmes. Mis-

Tribute Paid to



Shamrock Woman And Chris

Martin Wed This Morning

We always feel more at home with things whose names we know. There Three circles of the First Bap is a sort of vague groping about life when we pass daily down the aisles tist Missionary society met yester-of familiar objects which, lacking day. There were formerly seven circles, but in a meeting last week. names, continue to be strange. To stand in a flower garden and it was decided to combine the several societies into four. At that admire the color is one thing, but to be able to caress a blossom, callmeeting a nominating committee

olf tournament at the Country club ing it by name, is another. How piti- of Mmes. W. B. Henry, R. A. Davis, ful is the case of one man who says and H. T. Cox was appointed to he always sends roses because it is nominate the only flower he can telephone for. Right now, with the whole world Circle one met vesterday at the in bloom, it would be such a kindness hurch with Mrs. Henry in charge.

If you know a gardener, it would

not be requesting too much of him. I think, if you were to ask him po-

litely to explain to the children the names of his blossoms. That is, if

you, dear parent, are not familian

The beautiful shrubs of early

spring are virtually gone, the lilacs forsythia and fire basin. Now the

bridal wreath is out and the snow-

balls and orange blossoms are com-

Tulips, jonguils and hyacinths are

making way for iris, roses, peonies, columbine and phlox. Sweet William

s on the way, and the lovely fox-

glove, Canterbury bells, delphinium

Seeing Is Possession

There are cornflowers and lark-

spur, gaillardia and poppies. pin-cushion flower (scabiosa), and Afri-

can daisies. Nasturtiums, sweet peas

geraniums, petunias, zinnias and ver-

benia. Oh. so many lovely ones. Per-

hans you have other names for some

of these, which is fine, because col-

with flower lore yourself.

ing along.

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to their friends.

The devotional and program was to a child to teach it the real names For first place, Mrs. Art Swan-son defeated Mrs. Thut and was awarded the winner's prize. In the consolation matches, Mrs. Carl said of flowers in general. Each were present. Said of flowers in general. Each were present. Circle two Circle two met with Mrs. Ton ors that distinguish it very clearly, Duvall with Mrs. E. L. Anderson

in charge. There was a short business meeting. Next meeting for that Augment School Lore circle will be Monday at 9:00 o'-

Nowadays children learn a lot in school about plants and their names. clock and the program will be hospitals. Mrs. R. W. Tucker was hostes They have pressing books for specimens and learn to draw and color for Circle three and Mrs. N. B. Ellis led the program. Mrs. G. H. Yet, is is not always easy to pro- Covington led, the study, which was vide hundreds of blossoms for school one of a series on books of the

use, and besides, a plant growing looks different somehow from either ent. Next meeting will be Monts picture or its plucked kin

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June 24.

In an informal ceremony Shamrock today, Miss Blanche Adams became the bride of Chris B. Martin Sr. of Pampa. The marriage was performed at 9 c'clock in the home of the bride's sister, Miss Nell Adams, this morning with the Rev. Coooper of the Shamrock Church of Christ officiating. -

Mrs. Martin wore a navy blue suit with white accessories for the wedding. She is connected with the Retail Credit Association in Sham-rock and former county clerk of Wheeler county. Mrs. Martin is prominent both socially and in the business activities of Shamrock, and is a leader in the Business and Proessional Women's club there.

Mr. Martin is well-known here. He is a member of the Kiwanis club and is employed by Jarecki Manufacturing Company.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom left for Oklahoma City, Tennessee, and other points in eastern cities. She was dressed in a pink suit trimmed in brown and with brown accessories.

Guests at the wedding were Mmes. and Messrs. Frank Exum, V. C. Shoemaker, Blaine Puckett, Clayton Heare; Dr. V. G. Jones, Mmes. L. W. Dickey, G. W. McFann, Sallie Howard, N. L. Carter, Henry Hise, M. Reynolds, and Carl Linkey. Messrs. A. N. Holmes, Billy Frank Dickey, and H. L. McLaughlin, and Miss Helen Hise, all of Shamrock. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brainard of Canadian, Mrs. Bessie Martin of Pampa, mother of the groom, and Chris Martin

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the followng questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one leave his spoon in a cereal bowl after he has finished eating?

2. Should jelly ever be put on oread with a fork? 3. Is it correct to butter a whole

4. Is it permissible to blow the oup in one's spoon to cool it?

What would you do if— You were instructing a maid how next

o refill water goblets during a meal? Tell her to-

(a) Refill at the right of each person without picking up a glass? (b) Pull glass to edge of table and refill?

(c) Pick up goblet to pour water? Answers

2. No with a knife. 3. Yes, if it is not too large.

4 Never! Best "What Would You Do" solu-

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News Want-Ads Get Results. Give some thought to the LAXATIVE

and once identified it is not easily forgotten. the commoner varieties.

kimins, Heath, Leudders, Thut, Hicks, Smith, Swanson and Beagle.

toenails Sunday from a visit in matches, or at least harmonizes California. with the shade on fingers. If they

Bill Stevens has returned to his are not so nice, better buff them home in Whitttenburg after attend- lightly with pale pink cake polish ing school at the University of In- and forget about the lacquer. diana this year.

Blankenship of Pueblo, Colo., are visiting Mr, and Mrs. F. I. Brown. sportswoman ought to use cuticle cream every night and several

WHEN TO ARGUE BIL

WASHINGTON June 15 (P)-Ad-

inistration forces left it up to Ma-

ority Leader Robinson (D-Ark) to-

ay to decide when to begin Senate

debate on the Roosevelt court bill. The heavy-set Arkansan, boomed

The court bill was put on the cal-

ndar yesterday after ten members if the judiciary committee submit-

ed a fiery report opposing its enact-

Any member may ask at any time

hat the measure be considered. If

inyone objected, a motion to force consideration could be made.

The Senate schedule called ten-

elief and some routine appropria-

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a motion to take up the court bill

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A leading opposition senator, who usked not to be quoted by name, said Quick S

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NUISANCE TAXES EXTENDED. times a day, massage hand loation WASHINGTON, June 15 (P)-The Senate finance committee recominto fingertips as well as hands and wrists

mended today a one-year extension of a host of "nuisance taxes," due to expire June 30, on a wide variety ROBINSON TO DECIDE of articles ranging from gasoline and electric power to shot gun shells and chewing gum.



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son wears above is more than a

smart bit of beach apparel-it's

a hint to every woman who en-

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movie

easpoon vanilla.

of salt.

cup milk.

of cake.

Quick Spice Cake

butter and molasses. Combine eggs and milk; add to flour mixture, stir-

ring until all flour is dampened;

beat vigorously 1 minute. Bake in

two greased 8-inch layer pans in

moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25

minutes, or until done. Spread Clever

Clever Judy Frosting

cup sifted confectioners' su

avely for disposition first of the creamed mixture, alternately with

vies the smooth complexion of

stars, for it protects

men on summer afternoons. **Busy Day Cake** Three cups sifted cake flour, 4 tea-

spoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 2-3 cups sugar, 1-2 cup sofened butter or other shortening. eggs, well beaten, 1 1-4 cups milk.

for circle three who had 13 memesson was led by Mrs. Luther Fort Worth and Marshal Barwise Sift flour once, measure, add bakng powder, salt, and sugar, and sift Pearson. In the absence of the of Electra, and three grandchildren. together three times. Add butter leader, Mrs. Will C. House, a dis-Combine eggs, milk, and vanilla, and ussion and study occupied the ma-

enables Joan Crawford (below)

to come out of the water looking

as spruce as though she'd just

stepped from the boudoir.

The heavy-set Arkansan, boomed by many of his colleagues for a place on the Supreme Court, kept his own vigorously 1 minute. Bake in three jor part of the program. Women in circle four met with Mrs. J. M. Hash. The meeting was opened with a song followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. M. Turner. Gifts were brought for the box which is ounsel. He took no formal notice of greased 9-inch layer pans in moderreports that efforts to devise an ac- ate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 minutes eptable compromise were proceed- Spread Luscious Lemon Frosting between layers and on top of cake. o be sent to the Virginia K. Johnon Home soon, Mrs. Walter Pur-

Luscious Lemon Frosting One tablespoon grated orange rind viance led the study on Stewardtablespoons butter, 3 cups sifted onfectioners' sugar. 2 tablespoons mon juice, 1 tablespoon water, dash

Larsh, and Earl Scheig. Add orange rind to butter; cream

The next hostesses for circle four persons. well. Add part of sugar gradually. blending after each addition. Com-Tom McKnight in the Junior dewill be Mmes, R. N. Jones and bine lemon juice and water; add to partment. Time of meeting has been changed from 2:30 to 3:00.

remaining sugar, until of right con istency to spread. Beat after each ar, 1 egg or 2 egg volks, unbeaten, addition until smooth. Add salt. Cov-1-4 cup milk. 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, to 4 squares unsweetened choco-

ate, melted, 1 tablespoon softened butter.

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 tea-spoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon Combined ingredients in order giv salt, 1-2 teaspoon cinna non, 1-2 teapoon nutmeg. 1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 cup sugar, 5 tablespoons softened until blended. Place bowl in pan of spoon nutmeg. 1-4 teaspoon cloves butter or other shortening, 1-4 cup cracked ice or ice water and continue beating until of right consistency molasses, 2 eggs, well beaten, 1-2 to spread (about 3 minutes). Makes

enough frosting to cover tops and Sift flour once, measure, add baksides of two 8-inch layers. ing powder, salt, spices and sugar, and sift together three times. Add

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Cantaloupe, French melet, toast, jelly, coffee, milk, Luncheon: Creamed asparagus tips on toast, crisp rolls, fruit cup, ookies, tea. milk. Dinner: Pineapple juice, baked

Judy Cake Frosting on tops and sides ham, parsley potatoes, spinach, green salad. Busy Day cake, cof-fee, milk.



WICHITA FALLS, June 15 (P)-Tribute to Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, daughter of this city's first citizen, the late Judge J. H. Barwise, will

be paid at funeral services this aft-SOCIETY MEET rnoon at 5 o'clock.

Wife of a prominent member of the Wichita county har Mrs Carrigan died here Sunday of a heart Missionary society met yesterday for their regular sessions. attack which followed a broken shoulder injury suffered in a fall a

Circle two met in the home of week ago. She was born in Missouri Mrs. Horace McBee. The lesson was in 1866. Mrs. R. W. Lane. There were 13 Mrs. Claude M. Simpson of Madi-

members present. Mrs. Martell Peters was hostess Gregor of Wichita Falls; a son, Joe or circle three who had 13 mem-ers present also. The Stewardship



LUBBOCK June 15 (P)-One charge of murder without malice D. W. Newall, about 35, driver of a

which resulted in death of three not to break branches, or destroy any plant or property. To see flowboth about 55, and their three-year-

limmie Slaton, was injured. They were occupants of the automobil which collided with the truck. Mor-

rison was justice of the peace at Newell has been working near

Grane. The charge was filed in Brownfield and a grand jury hear-

Today and Wednesday

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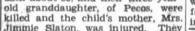
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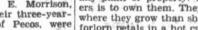






ers is to own them. They are lovlies where they grow than shedding their forlorn petals in a hot car, or droop-

> GABLE ce BEER









Ray Hutt

Circle four did not meet yesteryou take . . .

new officers for

Salem News

By MRS. CLYDE HODGES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen and daughters visited at Spearman Wed-

sday. Verna Gale Allen returned

Miami with them for a few day

C. H. Clark of Wichita Falls spent Thursday and Friday in the home

f his son, Willis Clark and family

and relatives in Canadian a fey

Mrs. Paul Addington visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bennett made

business trip to Shattuck Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pennington

nd family were the dinner guests

Mrs. H. J. McCuistion entertained

the North Plains Women's club on

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Hale will entertain the club on

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff of Pam-

oreman, the past week.

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good

Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nelson visited n Borger Sunday. not upset the stomach but Miss Gwendolyn Fulton of Shatacts on the lower bowel, reuck visited her aunt, Mrs. W. R. lieving constipation.

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A GOOD LAXATIVE



Your vacation crowd may be fun, but there's always room for more. What better additions than Alley Oop, Iola and Foozy? A call to our circulation department, 666, does the

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Zimmerman, deceased. Release: Reese McGee to Alex-ander Chapman et ux, all lands other than NW¹/₄ of section 50, block idea at the time, and all that." Donna grinned maliciously. "Oh,

A-9, H&GN survey. Certified copy of probate: Fred A. Smith, deceased, to ex parte, in the sure. I don't suppose your little lov-matter of probate No. 11.722, county er's quarrel with David had any-Release: Edna Earl Smith to Jean-Not much! thing to do with it. Of course not.

block A-9, H&GN survey.

block A-9, H&GN survey. Release: Emma Buellesfold et al to Alexander Chapman et ux, NW¹/₄ of section 50, block A-9, H&GN sur-the first place." Coral's voice shook a little. Why couldn't she keep her part in it was!"

you any

much. And speaking of the lab and

your conquering hero, he hasn't told

he and Maxwell and Bendorff dis-

more about that process

Release. W. H. McClure to Alex- temper with Donna? She wanted to ander Chapman et ux, NW¹⁴ of be nice to her, to be friends with her. section 50, block A-9, of H&GN sur- It was childish for them to bicker as ey, Gray county. Release: John L. Smith to Alexvey, Gray county.

ander Chapman et ux, NW1/4 of sec- have the same on everyone. tion 50, block A-9, of H&GN survey. has the art of giving the eternal pin Release: R. H. Venable to Jeannie prick down to an expert system," Chapman, all lands other than NW¹/₄ Coral thought.

of section 52 and SE¹/₄ of section 51. "Don't be silly, Coral." Donna said. in block 25, H&GN survey, Gray "I was only teasing you. I know that county. David must be awfully busy with

his work in the lab these days Probably hasn't time to go around **STARR COUNTY YIELDS** FIRST BALE OF COTTON

overed, has he?" "Truly. Donna, I don't know one CORPUS CHRISTI, June 15 (AP)single thing about that process that The award for the world's first 1937 you don't. I haven't talked to David bale of cotton was to be claimed about it and I have no intention of here today by a Starr county farmer. Francisco Perez Lozano, who four trying to find out the details until times before laid claim to the honor, produced the cotton. A bagging company this year is paying \$500

prize. This is the third successive year Starr county has placed the first bale on the Corpus Christi cotton exchange floor.

AMBULANCE Phone 400 **Duenkel**-Carmichael **Funeral Home** 321 N. Frost

"Coral, how can you say such things! You always suspect my motives no matter what I do. Cross my heart, my only interest in the thing is scientific,.' Her face was alight with what she hoped was the glowing nie Chapman, NW% of section 50, "I haven't quarreled with David interest of a young scientist. "You don't understand how interested I've become in chemistry lately. I would feel so proud to work on such project, no matter how humble my

> Coral eyed Donna narrowly. 'You're not fooling me," she said to herself. "I don't know what you're trying to find out, or why, but you





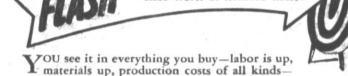
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NORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KINE

PAGE THREE

12:30-LET'S DANCE.

12:45-THE GAIETIES. Popular dance tunes.

1:00-NOON NEWS. Late Transradio bulletins.

1:15-HARMONY HALL. The Uptowners Quartette in The Uptowners familiar songs.

1:30-CLUB CABANA.

1:45-VIRGIL BRALY, ACCORD-IANIST

2:00-GARDEN OF MELODY. Richard Aurandt at the con-

2:15 - THRONGH HOLLYWOOD

Music and notes by the studio reporter.

2:30-FOR MOTHER AND DAD, Songs they especially will en joy.

-LIVESTOCK MARKET RE-2:55-LIV PORTS.

3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY, The Monitor views the news.

3:15-IN THE SWING.

3:30-CONCERT HOUR. The best in classical music

3:55-BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES.

4:00-TEA TIME MELODIES.

4:15-THIS RHYTHMIC AGE.

4:30-AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

4:45-KPDN'S CLASSIFIED PAGE OF THE, AIR,

4:50-AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

5:00-CECIL AND SALLY. The comedy team of the presented by Culberson-Smu ing.

5:15-FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS. With Tex DeWeese, manag-ing editor of the Pampa Daily News.

5:30-SOUTHERN CLUB, Bob Herron and his orchestra 6:00-SPORTS REVIEW.

6:15-DANCING MOMENTS.

6:30-SEGAR ELLIS' ORCHESTRA 6:45-AROUND THE CRACKER BARREL.

The humorous side of the news. A studio production. 7:00-EVENTIDE ECHOS. 115-PERSONAL PROBLEM CLIN-

7:30-DANCE HOUR. 7:45-PEACOCK COURT.

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WHEN A COUNTRY IS DOWN **GIVE IT A KICK!**

Thanks to March of Time officials, and the Resettlement Administration Dalhart has regained it's position in the sun at "The Capitol of the Dust Bowl," and all the drawbacks of this country are paraded before the eyes of the great American Public. Even though it was necessary to dramatize the scenes with events that never did .and never will take place in this country, the desire to make the public catch its breath at the awe-inspiring scenes and thus enrich the pockets of the film company and make more secure the life of the government agency, far overcame any wish to rehabilitate the Dust Bowl.

Just as gossip may start about some individual, with little or no foundation for truth in it, and as the story is told over and over again, each one adding something to make it more dramatic, until there is no semblance of truth in it, so has the story of the Dust Bowl advanced to its present stage. Unmindful of the fact that Dalhart, the particular victim, in this case, had years and years of fine reputation behind it and is well on the way now to recovery, those in charge seem to take particular pleasure in painting the picture as dark as possible, making of this country, in the eves of the public, a desert uninhabitable by man or beast.

For this kind of publicity Dalhart will pay, and is now paying, dearly. What prospective tourist will dare to risk his and his family's lives by taking a chance of traveling through a country such as is pictured? What prospective industry, looking for a location, where cheap fuel can be obtained, will take a chance on making its laborers live in a section where their lives are in constant danger? Of greater news value than a few occas-

ional sandstorms were the recent rains and consequent floods of this section. But where was the March of Time and the Resettlement Adminishtration when this was happening? One was trying to convince official Washington that another million dollars should be appropriated for thousands of white collar workers and the other was busy at the box office window coining money at the expense of Dalhart and the Dust Bowl

The damage is done, the die is cast, and a hundred years from now it will all be forgotten. But during the life time of this generation every man, woman and child with investments in this section will pay and pay. We'll stay here, not "till Hell freezes over" but until we have convinced the world that we are proud of our country, that it has given us all that we have, or hope to have, that is it a country, under normal conditions, which far surpasses any other on God's green earth .- Ed Bishop in The Dalhart TexTEX'S TOPICS

Has it ever occurred to you that there is a murder somewhere in the United States every 45 minutes? . . . Yessir, upwards of 300,000 of youse guys and youse gals will be done away with by force within the next 30 years. . . And, while we are warning you, we may as well tell you to watch your step these hot days, because the homicide rates run higher in summer. . . It's the heat, not the humidity.

After learning these startling facts from one of our Washington secret operatives, possibly it is a good idea for the Tex's Topics Social Service Bureau to let you in on some secrets on "How to Keep From Getting Murdered." Now, if you really are sincere about not wishing to be murdered, then there are two simple rules which we will give you, so that we all may start from scratch. . . These rules are: 1. Keep out of quarrels. . . 2. Never be a third party in a marital triangle.

If everybody followed that advice, more than half of the 300,000 Americans now doomed to be murdered might escape. . . The suggestions result from a special study of murder causes-made for this column by government experts on crime statistics. . , The markedfor-murder figure comes from the federal bureau of investigation. Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover bases the forecast upon the continuation for the next 30 years of the present homicide rate-10,000 to 10,500 a year.

Murder records indicate that 31.9 per centor about 95,700-of the "marked" citizens will be slain as the result of an altercation of some kind. . . The next largest group of doomed-25.3 per cent, or 75,900 persons-will be slain because of marital and domestic trouble, sex jealously and passion. . . . Since more than 60 per cent of murdered Americans are killed with firearms of various kinds, perhaps the toll could be reduced if bullet-proof vests became the fashion. Or if laws against the sale of firearms to any but police officers and the military were enacted-and enforced.

Police say it wouldn't do any good if citizens generally took to carrying weapons for protection. That would result only in the killing of a larger number of innocent persons. . . Of course most folks who get mixed up in quarrels and triangles won't be murdered. It's important, therefore, that the "safety first" fellow be able to spot a murderer or potential murderer. . . The trouble is, say the crime experts, that 99 times out of 100 he can't do it.

First, the murderer has no characteristic physiognomy. . . "Many a law-abiding, genle-natured citizen has a more sinister 'mug' than the late 'Baby-Face' Nelson," says a veteran G-man. Nelson, a member of the Dillinger gang, killed three G-men and sundry other citizens before the federal agents filled him with lead.

Second, the murderer rarely gives any warnng. You don't suspect him because usually he doesn't have a criminal record. (Only 17 per cent of the persons arrested for murder had previous criminal records, according to the bureau of investigation, as compared with 36 per cent in robbery arrests).

As for the rest of the 300,000 murders, 34,200 will result from persons committing a felony;

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THINK OF CUTTING IN in in DENHA FREE CITY OF DANZIG CONSTITUTIONA GOVERNMENT HERBLOCK Copyright, 1937, NEA **Man About** People You How's Your Know Manhattan **Health?** By GEORGE TUCKER Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON By ARCHER FULLINGIM for the New York Academy of Medicine NEW YORK-One of the diver-Some night, Jim Saunders, when tions of New York at the moment is THE WHITE RAT the moon hangs full and golden picking names out of the headlines Science probably knows more about just above the trees, there is and recalling amusing legends about the antomy, physiology, heridity and one who would like to take his them. This is meat and drink to a pathology of the white rat than of camp bed and sleep in your 'for-est' at your home on the LeFors reporter who must write every day any other living creature, including about this island town, and so after oad-no, not to sleep for lying man. This high-bred rodent stands attending a party where the game awake out there would be lavish pre-eminent among the animal was played, I too down a few notes ecompense for hours and hours of golden song hurled at the which have served man in the study and couquest of disease. and hurried right back to the typewriter sensate moon by Mockingbirds swaying on the top-most twig of Lately the white rat has rendered Naturally, with Amelia Earhart off notable service in the nutrition lab-oratory. This standard laboratory on an exciting world-flight her name the trees. In the day, there is always one mocking bird singbobbed up immediately, and it re-'tool" grows 30 times as fast as man called the time she started out on ng, but there are other noises too. In the night, even the what she hoped would be a quick, and resembles him closely in nutritional needs. non-stop flight from Boston to New noarse-throated frog listens to the unimaginably beautiful By experimenting with "brothen York-by fast roadster! It was late at night and, with trafwhite rat," we may learn in the short nging, and lying still and fic at a minimum, she was spinning space of a few years those facts looking upward, and listening off the miles at a gratifying rate which, if drawn from human exper-

and smelling the scent of the ience, would require scores of years roses nearby, and getting whiffs to gather. The white rat has taught of less positive flowers, would us much of what we know concerning vitamins and mineral salts. It

cause one to know how Shelley It when he heard the night-in

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937

ANSWERS QUESTIONS BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Is the authority of the bus driver fixed by law? H. W.

A. While there may be ordinances in some localities fixing the responsibilty of bus drivers, in general praceice they have the same control over their vehicles that a conductor has on a train or a captain on a ship." Even if there is an inspector on a bus he cannot give any orders to the driver which relate to the handling of the vehicle. The driver is responsible for the safety of his passengers and his judgment must be respected in all matters.

Q. How much did the late John D. Rockefeller give to education? E. R. M.

A. Nearly a third of his gifts, a total of \$172,562,307, was donated to education.

Q. How far is it across India? L.T. A. From east to west it is 2,000 miles at its greatest extent-about the distance from Boston to Den-

Q. How did the authors of the book, Nine Old Men, divide their work? H. J.

A. When questioned on this point Robert Allen said that his partner, Drew Pearson, wrote the first two chapters of the book. Allen began his part of the volume in chapter three, and he wrote the chapters on Brandeis, Hughes, Roberts, Van Devanter and Cardozo. When Allen was asked about the circulation of the book on the Supreme Court, he said that about 50,000 copies had ben sold as compared to more than 100,000 for Washington Merry-Go-

Q. Was the Los Angeles taken out of service because it had an accident? F. J. K.

A. The Los Angeles did not crash or suffer serious damage. She was decommissioned because of old age and is now being kept at Lakehurst. Q. Who was Chateubriand? R. A.

R A. Francois-Rene, Vicomte de Chateaubriand, was a French author who lived from 1768 to 1848. His most famous work is the Genius of Christianity.

Q. In whose handwriting is the Declaration of Independence? M. C. A. Timothy Matlack actually wrote the Declaration of Independence on vellum. This is the document which was signed by John Hancock and his fellow members. The original draft of the Declaration of nIdependence

is in the handwriting of Thomas

First Aid Book for Your Vacation

Jefferson.

A sound knowledge of first aid methods will prove invaluable during the vacation months ahead. This timely service booklet, available through our Washington Information Bureau, was compiled in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and the American Red Cross. It tells how to treat sunburn and sunstroke, wounds, bruises, snake bites, dog bites, pioson ivy burns: how to check dangerous bleeding, how to rescue drowning persons, how to treat electric shock

Information Bureau,

Washington, D.C.

State.

BY WILLIAM HUSLEY CLARK. Not long ago, Gypsy Smith, internationally known evangelist, conducted one of his impressive campaigns in one of the leading churches n Honolulu. True to his style this meeting was a great soul-stirring event. Thousands in that Pacific Island metropolis attended the meeting where the gospel was delivered daily in simplicity and power. The religious press stated that there was no bitter aftermath. However, the Christian Century informs us that, "A great many people, it seems, who did not attend the meetings

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disliked them very much." Perhaps the reason these certain folk did not like the meetings was due to the fact that they did not not attend the services. If they had only informed themselves as to the splirtual value by attending the meetings, they no doubt would have taken a different attitude toward them. But that is the way things go often.13 The worst critics of the church today are those who do not attend any church. Instead of get-ting the facts in the case by actually going to see how things are done. they gather their information about religious activities from the fellows who never goes to church - who knows little, if anything about it, and cares less. Many objurgatory mouths would be shut if the objectors only went to the trouble, of informing themselves about the re-ligious activities they are always ready to condemn

BOOK A DAY By BRUCE CATTON

The average American nowadays knows of Bronson Alcott-if he knows of him at all-only as a dreamy and impractical person who was Louisa Alcott's father.

That he does not know more about him is the average American's own loss; for Bronson Alcott was one of the most interesting and remarkable of Americans, and his story-the story of a high-minded and rather glorious failure—is a significant part of the story of America.

Alcott is presented currently in a biography which looks like a sure bet for the next Pultizer prize-Pedlar's Progress" by Odell Shepard (Little, Brown: \$3.75).

A Connecticut Yankee who actually began life as a peddler, Alcott -who wound up his peddling career several hundred dollars in debt, having no fantest trace of the pro-verbial Yankee shrewdness - shiftverbial Yankee shrewdness — shift-ed to teaching, despite the fact that he was almost entirely a self-educated man. He failed as a teacher even more strikingly than he had failed as a peddler; then, in due time, came the famous Brook Farm experiment, which was perhaps the greatest failure of all.

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Why, then, is this consistent fail-ure worth study? Because, for one thing, he did bring about a com-plete change in American teaching methods. Because he stimulated and influenced some of the greatest minds of his day. Aud because, as a pure idealist striving to perfect human society, he contributed in no small measure to that concern with spiritual values which is, in the end, the most important part of the great American tradition

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY PRESAON GROVER

WASHINGTON-How would you like your great-grandchildren to read this item: "It was the year 2,000 A. D. that the noted Japanese Admiral Perry-Moto sailed into San Francisco harbor with a fleet of super-dreadnaughts and told quaking-kneed petty officials that it was time for the United States to come out of its shell if isolation and be a part of the world.

"It was a complete re-enactment, in reverse, of the feat of American Admiral Perry in 1852

"For 80 years the United States had been steadily growing in upon itself after it went over to Europe to fight for peace, only to find the European nations did not seem to care much whether they had peace.

"The United States refused to join the League of Nations partly because it proposed to enforce World War treaties that promised more war than peace. It refused even to join a world court designed to adjudicate international differences.

"A series of naval limitations treaties went to not because of international mistrust. The United States then began to build enough ships to keep enemies far from its shores.

"Because war scares developed both in Europe and the Far East, the United States enacted a neutrality act 17 years after the World War. It was a solemn, fearful thing. The United States, no matter what, would help neither friend nor foe and would order its ships off the high seas in time of war for fear they might get into trouble.

"An international economic conference in 1933 was suddenly scuttled when the Roosevelt administration suspected that any discussion of stable money might jeopardize plans to rebuild domestic prosperity. Frightened even by European war preparations, the United States passed a resolution saying 'No more loans to Europe unless it pays what it already owes.'

"That was the capstone on a trade-isolation program framed earlier under the Smoot-Hawley act which put tariffs so high that few nations could ship stuff here.

"Russia was forbidden to do communist missionary work in the United States and teachers in certain public schools were forbidden even to mention that alien doctrine. "It was about 1940 that war finally broke

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0,600 from revenge or a grievance; 13,800 in fights among criminals and 49,800 will be in the "miscellaneous" class, which includes unknown causes. . . There is one tiny bright spot in the picture. The homicide rate, which climbed from 2.1 per 100,000 population in 1900 to a peak of 9.6 in 1933, declined to 8.3 in 1935. That is the last year for which complete government figures are available.

And, speaking of murder-

If the detective bureau is interested, it can peg Bob Castle as No. 1 homicidist of Gray county, if they will but follow him into a cafe some night and listen to what he does to a bowl of soup. . . Incidentally, Castle cannot drink coffee. . . If he drinks it from the saucer, it runs down his neck, and if he drinks it from the cup, the spoon gets in his eve.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The Riley-Heck No. 1 well was shot to loosen lost casing and as a result struck oil, which shot 50 feet above the derrick.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Plaintiff in a damage suit testified that he lost five pairs of pajamas, two of them valued at \$26, in a fire in his home. Also lost was a ring purchased for \$150 which was valued at \$350 in the damage sheet.

out in Europe and the United States, in a panic that it might be involved, forbade Americans to visit Europe, ordered all ships off the seas and virtually locked its ports to belligerent vessels.

"For fear public sympathy might be aroused for one side or another, radio waves were blanketed out and foreign news was strictly censored. Foreign trade was strangled to avert international commitments and to protect the home market. Foreign scholars with alien ideas were barred. Foreign films and literature were censored, then outlawed. Foreign lecturers and finally foreign visitors were shut out

"There had been no such isolation since the Japanese isolation of two centuries earlier. Even the Japanese had to laugh at America's obsolete guns and plans when Admiral Perry-Moto landed. He could have blown San Francisco harbor to bits, but he remembered Admiral Perry, 150 years earlier, had been a decent sort of a fellow."

hart. "I was particularly anxio reach New York before 2 a. m. I suppose I get a ticket."

"You'll have to come with me explained the cop sympathetically. "Good gracious, are you going to take me to jail?" Miss Earhart cried. "Just turn your car around and

when out of nowhere a motorcycle cop stuttered up along side her and

"This is too bad," said Miss Ear-

motioned her over to the curb.

follow me," directed the trooper. Chagrined, Miss Earhart complied. and presently the convoy dreaw up at a house on a side road about 100 yards off the main highway.

Then the cop pounded on the door and cried, "Sally, come down here." Two minutes later an excited woman with a shawl over her negligee came out on the porch and her eyes were popping with pleasure.

The cop turned to his prisoner and saluted smartly. "Miss Earhart," he said, 'I want to introduce you to my wife. She has a celebrity complex, and everyone I catch speeding I have o bring here so she can meet them. You'd be surprised how many famous people my wife has met."

Whereupon the flier, who knows how to meet situations of all kinds, assured Sally that she was happy to make her acquaintance and she graciously gave her her autograph. "Now." cried the trooper, bursting

with satisfaction, "it's just 20 minutes of 2 a. m., and I'm going to get you to New York on time. Follow me.

He got on his motorcycle and lit out down the road, lickety split, with Miss Earhart right behind him. They roared through villages and com-manded the right of way, until at last Manhattan was reached. "And don't I get a ticket, officer?"

"Not you, Miss Earhart," cried the cop gallantly. "It's a pleasure to be of service to a lady.'

The last she saw of him he was eading back towards the Boston Post Road.



Child labor should be eliminated from all industrial and commercial SECRETARY OF LABOR, FRAN-CES PERKINS.

Persons who travel with cameras pass their time fussing with them instead of looking at the things they travel to see CHANNING POLLOCK, playwright.

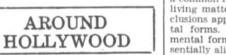
Experience has taught us that the prduent husbandry of our national estate requires far-sighted management.

-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

gale, and one would say that if Shelley had heard the Mocking-

bird there would have been an even more beautiful ode to it. And while one is about it one hould write an ode about the beauty of Jim Saunders' grounds which is a big expanse of green grass, rock gardens, a fish pond overed with lily pads, and hunas fixed, until we have found out dreds of trees, and there are whether better nutrition will alter ores of mocking birds that nest

in the trees near the house. There is one who when he wants to see and hear beauty bes to Jim Saunders.



HOLLYWOOD-Judith Allen feels no excess friendliness for her second ex-husband, Jack Doyle, but she says she could have been persuaded to do that British picture with him if they'd met her price-\$10,000, plus expenses for herself and mother. "They wanted to capitalize on my personal affairs," she said, "and that's worth money. Oh, I wouldn't have minded working with him. I wouldn't have had to see him except

on the sets-strictly business." This was novel, finding an unfriendly divorcee in Hollywood. So many of our divorcees turn sugary after the charges and blows have been exchanged in court. Some of our best ex-wives, too, co-star in pictures with their former legal flames. Lombard and Powell did it swim-

mingly, so did Sullavan and Fondaeven if Ariel and Caliban couldn't get together. The Allen-Doyle com bination-he's the Irish fighterwould have been interesting in the circumstances: a real test of Judith's

acting talents. In Frontier Picture

Instead she's trying them out again in a series of four pictures for the new Standard company, leading with "The Deerslayer" of James Fennimore Cooper. Judith. who's had

more real career than reel, is counting on the frontier-life varn to accelerate the latter. She's been in pictures ever since DeMille gave her. the big send-off, but she's airming for the bigger features. A British

tour amazed her: she hadn't known they liked her there. While we were talking-Judith, her

mother and I-a British correspondent 'phoned to check on reports that Judith was adopting a baby. Judith said it wasn't so, but she planned to adopt one some time-she was crazy for a little girl, for a girl and a boy, in fact.

Mother opined that four baby dogs were enough for mother to take care a relief.

has served us in demonstrating the effects of diet on growth, fertility, freedom from disease, and longevity. Because we have been able by dietic means to improve the white rat in each of the above named respects, the conviction has been forced upon us that "we must not regard any race or nation's physical status

> While experience has taught us to be cautious in applying the results of animal experimentation directly to human beings, there is enough of a common factor in the physiology of living matter to render certain conclusions applicable to all its accidental forms. Protoplasm (the fundamental form of livinb matter) is essentially alike in "mice and men."

We can take white rat litter mates and, by altering their diet while keeping them in identical environments, keeping them in identical environments, cause one to grow well and the other to be stunted, render one fertile and the other sterile, keep one free from disas and cause the other to be highly susceptible, maintain one to a ripe old age while the other dies prematurely. When we can do all these things not once but many times over, whe have more than adequate proof of he relation of diet to well-being.

Furthermore, these very experinents, in modified ways, have been tried and proved on other animals and on human beings.

The destiny of rats and men, at least as far as growth and health are concerned, is evidently largely dependent upon what they eat.

of at present, and that Judith ought to wait until she got married and had children of her own.

"I guess," said Judith ruefully, her blue eyes clouded, "I'm not the marrying kind. I mean," she corrected hastily, "I'm not the stay-married kind.'

Not even DeMille knew that his "discovery" for "This Day and Age" was really Mrs. Gus Sonnenberg until a reporter unearthed the facts. Gus was in town, and he spilled it when the publicity mill ground out a fabrication about a Gary Cooper romance with Mrs. Gus. Judith denied the marriage as long as she could. and then fled from DeMille's expected wrath. DeMille, remember, had billed her as a "virginal Diana."

I thought DeMille always got sorer than a stike picket's heel when an actress fooled him that way, but Judith said he was kindly and paternal and even laughed about it as a joke on himself. As for Judith's mamma, I think the revelation must have been

and overcome noxious gases. Mr. Shepard's book is a fine and Any absorbing study of a remarkable reader may obtain a copy for only ten cents, postpaid.

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man. You'll find it very much worth reading. USE THIS COUPON. "THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER" The Pampa Daily NEWS KANSAS CITY, KAS .- You can't beat the Kansas sales tax even Frederic J. Haskin, Director, by dying. Funeral directors here have been

informed by state authorities that caskets, vaults and other funeral essentials are taxable. The estate of the deceased is liable for the tax on the theory the person buried is the "ultimate consumer."

Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe and daughters, Betty and Beth, left by auto-mobile today for Long Beach, Calif., where they will spend the summer. They will visit a sister and a brother of Mrs. Blythe and other relatives · while there.

By George Clark





SLINGIN' SAMMY FANS FOUR TIMES IN ROW

Lefty Bus Dorman effectively throttled the Pampa Oilers last night to let Elk City win 7 to 2. The Twitty youngster whiffed 14 of the Oilers with a nice fast ball that hopped and a change of pace. While Dorman was limiting the Oilers to eight scattered hits, Elk City batters got to Dale Mills for four runs and three hits in the first inning before he was relieved by Harvey Hutton who let up three runs and seven hits.

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ball was Sammy Baugh who fanned four times. Hutton failed to connect on three trips up and McLarry and Sain were sent back hitless on two to the plate. Hutton fanned six, getting Wilson and the catcher and Riley, rightfielder, twice each. Lefty Cox and McNabb were the only hitters unaffected by Dorman's delivery. The big firstbaseman got three singles on four trips to the plate. McNabb hit a pair. Pampa's only extra base blow was a double by Brickell in the eighth.

by Brickell in the eighth. Mills got the first Elk City batter but the next one singled. Two walks filled the bases and Morton's doushowers. Hutton got his man on the first pitched ball.

Freak Innings After forcing McNabb to ground out, Dorman walked Summers, Brickell and Sain in the first inning, McLarry whiffed and Baugh followed to retire the side. In the second inning three men faced Dorman and

The Oilers got a hit in the third. sixth when one run was registered. will be the Pampa Handicap. The other Oiler run came in the ninth.

with a pair of bingles.

Scaling Injured

up because of an injury. Carl Bea- ond on the turn. came home a nose son was in right field for the Ollers, ahead of Sun Ree in the thrilling He came up with a couple of nice drive. Carter Boy was third less than running catches, one in the third a half length back of the first horse. and another in the ninth. McLarry L. Ollila was up on Beau Charlie and Baugh picked up a couple of with B. Wilson guiding Sun Ree. W. hot grounders for putouts

On Wednesday night the Oilers Last night's game: fort to place.

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Million-Dollar Gate Sure Thing, Declares Jacobs

CHICAGO. June 15 (AP)-Mike of tickets sold. But before that we'll easily sel the cheaper seats." Jacobs, the man behind the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight The fight principals, meanwhile. more than 100,000 people, there was continued to aim for peak phys-Somiskey Park, says the bout "is a full two weeks in which tickets ical condition. Louis was scheduled a cinch" to draw a gate of \$1,000,-000. worried. Wis., and Thursday planned to go

"The sale of tickets to Chicago "We haven't had any such lull 15, the title fight distance. The people has been slow," said the for this fight. In addition, 60 per bomber said he believed he would New York promoter, who is acting cent of the approximately \$650,000 be in top shape when he enters as advisor to promoter Joe Foley, already in for reservations is for the ring.

Dorman Fans 14 "and that's one reason why I'm out of town people—from cities in Braddock golfed yesterday. He sure the ticket sale wil go at least every part of the country. And they will ease of after a ring drill toa million.

"The day of the second Demp- seats. The few days before the the 195 he said he would weigh the sey-Tunney fight here \$500,000 worth fight-and the day of the fight- night of the battle

Free Races Tomorrow Due To Be Seen By Huge Crowd Giving one of the finest exhibi-

tinons of her career, Nell Snelling ble sent two runs across. Prior flied came from behind on the stretch out but Monroe singled in another to nose out Bill Wade in the sixth pair of runs and Mills went to the race of yesterday's card at Pampa Downs. It was a race of veterans with only two entries under nine years of age. Cheers, one of the big

money winners of recent years, plac-ed third after stumbling on the back stretch. Tomorrow will be Pampa day and

all gates will be thrown open. The all three fanned. Again in the fourth Dorman fanned the side in order. the fine card being prepared by Secone in the fifth and three in the retary Steve Brodie. Feature race

Six horses were bunched in a sixhorse race coming into the home Monroe, Elk City's second baseman, stretch in the fourth race. It would bagged three hits on his first three have been possible to cover the entrips to the plate, one a double. Prior tire field with a large size tarpaulin and Didier were second in hitting when the horses straightened out for the dash to the wire. Beau Charlie, bay gelding which broke first

With Sam Scaling out of the line- from the gate and then faded to sec-

Bailey brought the third horse home. Scattoo opened the day with a vicwill be in Borger for a game with the tory over Sis Face, going away. Tony cular control. Phillips Oilers. Huber of Borger C was away from the gate in front will try to make it five in a row but faded to third on the stretch over the Oilers here on Friday night. with Milandra making a valiant ef-

Genevieve had to make a driving at the loose-jointed, yet rhythm-5 5 0 0 0 0 0 finish to take the second for a daily 5 1 1 14 0 0 double payoff of \$16.50. Ben D came ical performance. 0 from nowhere with a drive to take

unceasing practice.

word "practice" is a bit distasteful Prior, ss 5 0 2 0 2 0 After Billy Kahn and Scotch Las-because it means work, but it is head and not lifting it when Monroe, 2b 4 0 3 1 4 0 sie had delayed the start nearly 15 the only way through which pro-breathing. And also the arm should



Jack Pobuk tells the missus to be sure to bend the elbow when the hand leaves the water.

This is the fifth of 24 illustrated | ming instructor tells you, nor how articles about swimming and beach much you pay him, unless you put games today. in time for practice you will not games and stunts. learn to swim. By JACK POBUK

Noted Swimming Instructor There is no excuse for awkwardss. Time should be taken to de-

time with concentration on pervelop grace of movement and musforming the movements in a more chythmical manner. Swimming combines control, re-Assume the floating log position laxed condition, and rhythm.

If you ever have observed a tap on stocl. Step 1-Execute the flutter kick dancer, you no doubt have marveled in a lively 1-2-3-4 count.

Step 2-Combine with Step 1 the hand crawl in slower 1-2 count. Rhythm is the result of regular. Step 3-Add to above movements, To the average individual the breathing. Pay attention to turning the

EXERCISES

was relieved by Ash Hillen. Don Curry's third-inning homer when ith the bas full helped ton defeat Fort Worth. It also ended bend at the elbow when hand is a six-game losing streak for the Bucs. Frank Anderson, righthander, scattered seven Panther hits. Al Baker turned in a two-hit performance to defeat Houston 2-0 as the Dallas Steers got back into their winning stride. The Herd counted in the eighth and ninth innings to end Mike Cvengros' scoreless inning

the Browns drop off in New York for a game. He is Joe Di Maggio, who for a year and a half has made life quite miserable for Brownie pitchersand pleasant for his own batting average.

Joe is up past .350 in the averages right now an dhit .350 last season but if he had batted against the Browns more often, there is tournament at Nashville, Tenn., was talling where he might have entrenched more strongly than ever landed. Since arriving on the major league horizon he has belted

Last season Joe smacked the lo-

.439.

BERKELEY, Calif., June 15 (AP)-Athletic notables who rate the dis-tinctive ranking of "iron man" will cals for .525. be as common as horse flies on the farm when the country's track and

field talent assembles here Friday and Saturday for the national Collegiate A. A. championships.

A mere two-man event, unless he qualifies for such Hollywood super-

latives as "colossal, stupendous," will not get a tumble from the headline hunters perusing the nearly 300 entries. He is due to run in four mich. events, the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the high and low hurdles. He has a 9.7 seconds hundred; a 21 flat furlong, a 14.3 seconds race in the 120 yard high hurdles and a 23.4 clocking in the low hurdles to his

redit. Two rangy negro stars ,Eulace Peacock of Temple and Ben Johnson of Columbia, will be out trying to gobble up individual laurels by competition in three events. Each is entered in the two short dashes. and the broad jump. Triple-threaters Jack Weiershau-ser of Stanford, and William Wat-

son, hisky Michigan negro, also will be in there pitching. Weiershauser in the 220 yard dash and the low hurdles is a definite threat. He also is entered in the quarter-mile

Watson is Big Ten champion in the shotput discus and broad jump.

(By The Associated Press.) Oklahoma City's Indians, rapidly reducing the Texas league race to battle for second place among the other seven clubs, had drawn away from the field by a margin of five

The Redskins made it two in a row over the San Antonio Missions last night to end what had loomed as a real threat when the Padres The combined exercise of Lesson on the creat of a winning streak. No. 4 will be repeated today, this went into second place above the stumbling Beaumont Exporters. Beaumont did not play vesterday and because of San Antonio's loss

went into a tie for second place with the Missions. Fort Worth, the other first division team, failed to advance, losing to Galveston, 8-3. Oklahoma City bunched hits in three innings to win 7-3. Clay Touchstone held the Missions in check until the seventh when he



Walter Senior of San Francisco, Art Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., Bill CHICAGO, June 15 (P) - Bobby Kiley of Kansas City, Mo., and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, all in the seed-Riggs of Los Angeles, fresh from a ed list, also won two matches. victorious campaign in the southern

ROWE LEFT BEHIND. DETROIT, June 15 (AP)-The De-

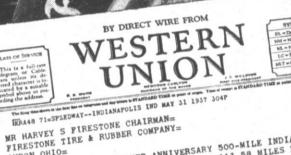
today in the role of favorite to win troit Tigers were gone from home the stingles title of the twenty-sev- today and, even as they had done

Brownie hurlers to the tune of enth national clay court tennis once before, they left Lynwood Riggs won his first and second ound matches impressively vester championships. round matches impressively yester- clared to be mending.

WHEN TIRE SAFETY IS VALUED MOST!

TO WIN CLAY

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HAVE TODAY WON THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS HAVE TODAY WON THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY 500-MILE INDIANAPOLIS RACE ON FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES AT 113.58 MILES PER HOUR BREAKING ALL RECORDS STOP I KNEW I COULD WIN IF MY TIRES COULD STAND THE TERRIFIC HEAT GENERATED AT THESE NEW HIGH SPEEDS STOP WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS MY GRATEFUL APPRECIATION FOR THE MARVELOUS STRENGTH BUILT INTO YOUR TIRES AND THEIR OUTSTANDING FERFORMANCE

OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

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.... 4 0 2 0 0 McNabb, cf Summers, 2b 4 0 0 1 4 Brickell, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0 sixth position on the start down the 3 1 1 6 0 0 home stretch. Humalong ran in the Sain, c Sain, c 3 McLarry, 3b 4 1 third hole all the way. After laying* in second place for 4 0 0 3 2 Baugh, ss

..... 4 1 3 10 0 0 two furlongs, Compton 2nd made a Beason, rf 3 0 0 4 0 Mills, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 bid for first and held it the rest of 0 the way to nose out the veteran Cab-Score by innings: Runs batted in: Morton 2, Prior 2, Monroe 2, Cooper, longs. Easter Bob was a strong third. Cox. McNabb. Two-base hits: Didier, After a long delay at the post oc Morton Prior, Monroe, Brickell, casioned by Oklahoma Farmer and Double play: Riley to Didier. Struck which saw him placed outside out: by Dorman 14, Hutton 6, Bases gate for the start, the field got away

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on balls: off Dorman 4, Mills 2, Hut- to a good start with Oklahoma Farton 2. Wild pitch: Dorman. Losing mer in front. As the horses passed pitcher: Mills. Umpires: Haddock the grandstand on the first lap of land's tennis experts were about the mile, Resisting was in front with and Tate.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.) Batting: Peel. Fort Worth .407; Watwood, Houston, 353. Runs: McCoy, Fort Worth 58;

Peel 50. Hits: Peel 90; Stebbins, Fort Worth, McCosky, Beaumont 84. Doubles: Peel 23; Keesey, Oklahoma City, Fleming, Beaumont 18,

Triples: Fritz, Galveston 12; Mc-Cosky 11. Home runs: Dunn, Beaumont 13;

Bejma, and Keyes San Antonio, 8. Stolen bases: Christman, Beaumont 19. Levey, Dallas 16. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Fort

Worth, Peel 55. Innings pitched: Cole, Galveston 134; Reid. Fort Worth 125.

Strikeouts: Cole 93, Grodzicki, Houston 91.

TWO SOFTBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Two more softball games will be Two more softball games will be played tonight under the lights at Road Runner park when Phills Snelling, 109, Brite. - 5.70 3.20 2.40 and Champlin meet in the first game and Danciger tangles with Cities Service in the nightcap. Time of the opening game will be s30 o'clock with admission 10 and 15 cents. Two more games will be played on Thursday night at the same hours.

No matter how much your swim- leaving the water. **38** 7 10 27 7 1 furlongs in the third race of the day. Privately, second out of the gate, 1 took over the lead and won driving 0 from Mere Wave who came from PRINCETON COACH PREDICTS TEXANS WILL PUSH KA



LONDON, June 15 (P)-One good set at the inaugural meet in 1934 ook at Donald Budge and Eng- with a time of 4:06.7.

Lion outdistanced Oklahoma Farmer for third money.

The big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the other live voted winner he big cup but the big cup bu

Blue Lake, Grand Title. SECOND RACE-\$75, claiming, 3-year in England but might have been One of the Brown twins or SECOND RACE—VID. CARLENTED CONSTRUCTION OF CON

Without exception the experts college.

Stanisar. SIXTH RACE-\$75, claiming, 3-yearland knows from past experience

Tulsa and Beaumont had an off PRINCETON, June 15 (P)-Matty day but will resume the series this Geis, veteran Princeton track coach, afternoon.

streak at 27.

predicted today that Glenn Cun-ningham will run "the race of his career" at the university fourth annual invitation track meet Sat- Hoover Defeats He expected the classic mile to decide whether the Kansan will con-

tinue to hold the world's record he

Hoover won a thrill-packed 6 to 4 game from Hopkins Sunday afterthe grandstand on the first lap of land's tennis experts were about the mile, Resisting was in front with ready today to concede the Davis still further in order to hang onto had a 6 to 1 lead going into the Young Lion second and Oklahoma cup is going on a long trip across it." Geis said today. "I wouldn't inth when Hopkins staged a rally.

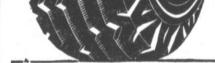
Farmer third. Resisting, ridden by Little R. Conner, kept up the ter-staving off the challenge of Lady Emlly who drove from fourth to sec-ond place down the stretch. Young and fanned 10 Hopkins batters. Ginn day, were almost unanimous. One had an idea Germany might win the big cup but the other five voted a straight American ticket. Not one picked England largely because the defenders' best doubles team boxe

MAGGIO HAS BELTED "Who will push him? Anyone of You are going to see nent. It was Budge's third appearance the home-stretch neck and neck.

ST. LONIS, June 15 (AP)-There









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THOUSANDS said that tires could not stand the terrific I grind. They said cars had been built with much greater speed, turns in the track had been repaved with granite-like surface, yet Wilbur Shaw drove to victory

on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires setting a new record of 113.58 miles per hour on one of the hottest days in the history of the Indianapolis track.

Think of the terrific impact on these tires as the cars roared into the treacherous turns and out again. Tons of force straining, pulling, and twisting inside the tire, yet not one cord loosened, not one tread separated from the cord body-all because Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented process, successfully counteracted the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life.

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THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, bloweats and shidding due to unsafe

Section of new worn tire which Firestone Tire is more susceptible to punctures, blowouts and



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CAPITO

By HOWARD G. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 15, (AP) Some mem-

bers of the Senate are not unlike

the small boy, who, defeated in

Monday morning after the

Thursday on which the Senate had

voted for repeal of the race bet-ting law, some Senates who had lost

still obviously were spoiling for a fight and wishing they could go through it all again. They were firmly convinced Gov. James V. Allred and his supporting majority

There was venom for the governor in the remarks that gritted through the big hall. One member popped up soon after the session began and urged appointment of a committee to advise the chief executive that it was ready to recieve submission of additional subjects on outlawing book-making and dog race betting which he had promised to send

after the horse race betting matter was disposed of. As the member

was pressing for action on the mo-

tion a special message arrived from the governor making the submission.

some contest, will say defiantly:

"You can't do it twice."

couldn't "Do it twice,"

for budget requirements. Raising the discount rate is the usual means of making it too expen-sive to send gold or other capital

known, actually was divided 16 to 15. The absence of a single senate. Into gold or foreign currency be-transfer the add a party of friends were there from Paris on an outing.

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TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937 OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . Major Hoople LISSEN, YOU! MA'S GONNA TAKE US TO THE MOVIES A CLEAN TOWEL ? SAY, HOW BUT YOU GOTTA WARSH. SHE JUST PUT A FIRST CLEAN TOWEL IN THE MENT? IF I DON'T WASH, I'LL GET TH BATHROOM, SO USE A LITTLE JUDGMENT! DICKENS, AN' IF I DO WASH, I'LL GET 11 111 11 0-15 THE WORRY WART J. 12 M. inens.

By E. G. SEGAR



Nothing's Too Good for Dinny

By HAMLIN



On With the Hunt

By CRANE



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ning, the reports said.

Ella Boole Lauds Hitler as Dry

Dropping her gavel with a

bang, Dr. Ella A. Boole, world

president, is pictured here as

she opened the international

convention of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union in

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Boole

mentioned in her opening speech

that Chancellor Adolf Hitler of

Germany, never uses alcoholic

liquors in any form.

Senate Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth, leader of the antirepeal forces, commented, after its readthat the governor was giving 'detailed descriptions and instruc FRANCE MAY ABANDON tions" as to what the Senate 'must do." He also said the 'constitution doesn't seem to mean anything any MONETARY AGREEMENT In Baluchistan more," in this connection referring to rulings by Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston which had cost the antirepealists heavily in the PARIS, June 15 (AP)- Paul Bastid,

thick of the fight. A little later, in a meeting of the French minister of commerce, warn- Unconfirmed reports said today committee on criminal jurisprued Great Britain and the United Amelia Earhart had landed at Gwadence to which a number of bills on States today that France might be dar, Baluchistan, because of minor various types of gambling were re-ferred, the feeling took more point. forced to abandon the tri-partite engine trouble. Senate Grady Woodruff of Deca-

monetary agreement unless they meet France is lowering tariff bartur, one of those who fought long riers and hard to kill the race betting law, and author of two of the bills

His speech was made at the opeing session of the International Exchange Congress and followed the unreported for 20 hours. before the committee, moved that all the bills be referred to a subcommittee for consolidation. There was little discussion and the motion discount rate to 6 per cent. At the same time, Premier Leon p. m. Sunday, EST), on a course carried.

Whereupon Senate Albert Stone Blum called a special session of his cabinet to find a way out of the of Africa; Aden, in southern Arabia, of Brenham, chairman of the Committee, appointed Senates Rawlings, financial tangle. R. A. Weinert of Seguln, and Wil-

Pleading for "simultaneous collec-tive efforts" to revive world ex-From Massawa to Karachi bourne D. Collie of Eastland to form the Sub-Committe. Weinert was "impression" her action in lowering and Aden the distance is nearer as bitterly opposed to repeal as Rawlings, while Collie voted for it. tariffs and easing the import quota 2,000 miles.

It is customary to give the author of a bill, or a man who advocates inilateral. a Sub-Committee and has a strong interest in it, a place on that body. Woodul was ignored, and, or course. everyone knew the reason. The

measures," Bastid said. The Bank of France raised the discout rate 2 per cent to check withdrawals of gold and France's Senate was still fighting. Its blood was still hot. Not a few believe that repeal socialist cabinet drafted means to

could not be achieved "twice;" in other words, that all conditions were the vote was taken and that at The discount and about the same margin it carried.

the change of a single vote from find 20 billion francs (about \$900 -"Aye" to "Nay," would have rever- 000,000) before the end of the year sed the result.



the volume taken and that at another time it would have lost by raised 2 per cent, for the first time Billingsley, operator of the Little since January 28. The action came River Country club cafe at Horatio The margin was not as large as the simultaneously with official declara-final vote indicated. That vote wes tions that cirtics of Premier Leon downstream from the point where imultaneously with official declara- Ark., recovered the body 200 yards 18 to 13 but the Senate, it was well Blum's regime were turning frances Breneman sank in the swollen river



SPRINGFIELD, Mo June 15 (AP)-In the sleepy solitude of a hotel dining room which had been opened for their special benefit at 4 a.m. "Tom Harty and friends" ate breakfasts of ham and eggs this morning and half an hour later were on their way to Amarillo, Texas.

Tom Harty was the quiet, husky chauffeur of a 16-cylinder limousine and his "friends" were Vice Presi dent and Mrs. John N. Garner, They expected to reach Amarillo late this afternoon and go on to Uvalde tomorrow.

Arriving here from Cincinnati at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, they registered under their chauffeur's name in a partly successful effort to escape notice, had a fried chicken dinner and retired at 8 o'clock

Vice President Garner said he would stay home-fishing and loafing-until "the chief" called him back—didn't know when that would be. Incidentally, he exploded a legend when he told a questioner he ha played a game of poker in 17 years Mrs. Garner said she probably would spend all summer in Texas, even if the vice president were called back.

Jimmie Jones of Breckenridge arrived here last week to spend the summer.





TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937

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WIDGET AUTO RACE TO

BE HELD HERE 2 DAYS Featuring one of the country's outstanding race drivers, the West-

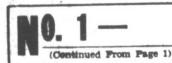
ern Midget Association will present a midget auto race and auto stunt performance at Danciger ball park next Saturday night and Sunday xafternoon, it was announced today.

originated in the larger cities of the celebration Thursday in first of its kind to reach Pampa.

cars, and are said to be as fast as pal speaker. the larger cars. They are less than six feet in length, weigh no more

one person. program here will include the club in that city. The time trials, first place race, usual onsolation race, a comic custard crash through a solid one-inch wall.

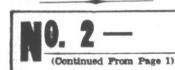
Those expected to participate in the show includes Miss Nita Morgan and children, Sandra and Ronnie, of Missouri, Art Hamilton of Oklahoma, Louis Evans of Arizona, Sutty Sutton of Texas, Mat Pulver of Colorado, Paul Barsh of Oklahoma, and other points where they visited rela-Rocky Moran of Kansas. According to Paul Prevo, business manager of the association, drivers in addition to those named might arrive here for the fun at the last minute



classes and various divisions will be the last week in June, the last week in July, and the last week in August. Prizes will be awarded for each section of the two classes.

Every yard is eligible and every person in Pampa is urged to enter the contest. There is no entry fee. simply fill out the entry blank in today's NEWS or phone your entry The Garden club is bein given the

Kiwanis clubs. The Pampa Garden club, of which and Mrs. Levine will leave Thurs-Mrs. Edward Damon is president, day by train for New York where plans to make the yard and garden they will join their husbands. contest an annual affair.



of Bilbao, removed pressure éast from the sweeping insurgent advance.

Dozens of artillery batteries were moving out of their mountain positions and long truck trains were speeding troops to the jump-off points for the next stage of the carefully planned campaign to wrest Bilbao's munitions, steel and coal plants from the government.

The victorious troops may try to They wil return today to Sudan. enter Bilbao today, or they may wait two or three days until the clean-up operations outside the city have Walter Calwell of Amarillo were been completed.

BILBAO, June 15 (AP)-A bitter insurgent thrust against the sub- Jane, are guests of Mrs. Siler Faulurbs of Begona and Galdacano kner. rolled Bilbao's long-besieged deguard back o

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Co., of Dallas.

lowing an operation.

Mayor W. A. Bratton today receiv-Midget auto racing, it is said, is a ed an invitation for Pampa and Gray amparatively new sport which county residents to attend a one-day ga country and has caught the public's fields north of Buereros, in Harding which will be staged here will be the cises for the Harding county carbon The midget racers are constructed dioxide industry. Gov. Clyde Tingley along the same lines as big race of New Mexico, will be the princi-

The Rev. W. C. flouse, pastor of than 400 pounds each and carry only the First Methodist church, has gone to Tulsa to address the Rotary

Bill Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. pie race, a matched race between a girl driver and a man driver, a street, will leave tonight or tofree-for-all race and novelty race. more to Dallas where he will To add a touch of extra daredeviltry, attend the Pan American exposition. one driver will crash his midget car On June 22 he will leave Dallas for through a one-inch wall and inan- Culver, Ind., where he will attend other daring act a motorcycle rider Oulver Institute's summer boys' his speeding machine camp for two months.

Auto Stores, and Mrs. Hann left Monday for Clinton, Okla., where they will visit for a few days and then go to El Paso where Hann will manage the new White Auto

D. Ralph Weaver will suceed Hann as manager of the local White Auto store. Mrs. A. W. Nicholson arrived in

Pampa today to join Mr. Nicholson, new manager of L. T. Hill Co. Mr. Oklahoma City last week to succeed C. F. Hardin who has been transferred to the Oklahoma City

B. C. D. DIRECTORS MEET

Harry Lipshay returns today from Directors of the Board of City Dallas and Wichita Falls where he Development will meet in regular has been since Sunday. Tonight session tonight at 8 o'clock in the to Garden club headquarters at 465. Mr. Lipshay will go to Galveston city hall. President James Collins where he will join Willian Levine has issued a call for members to be cooperation of the Lions, Rotary and and take a steamer to New York present on time to discuss many imfor a four weeks trip. Mrs. Lipshay portant matters on which the board

must act immediately. MRS. CLARK DIES.

Jerrel Rhea, Pampa, has been visiting his parents in Lubbock since famous Democratic speaker of the national house of representatives,

died here today at 9 o'clock, after a Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton and long illness, at the residence of her daughter Mary returned Sunday daughter, Mrs. James M. Thomson. from their vacation They visited

NEW SESSION LOOMS. in Russell and Coffeyville, Kansas. AUSTIN, June 15 (AP)-Governor

Mrs. E. C. Hazard and daughter James V. Allred intimated today are leaving today for a two weeks there would be another special sesvacation. They will visit in Okla- sion of the legislature late in the

summer or early in the fall. He advised press correspondents to "take Dr. R. M. Johnson has been vis- your vacations in July," adding that ited by his uncle. H. H. Johnson of Sudan. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. John-hard" it also was hard to pay old son and daughter, Camille, have age pensions without money. been visiting here since Sunday

Bitz Hoover, Johnny O'Brien and Pampa visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Louell Cook and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Balthrope

Miss Helen Martin is spending

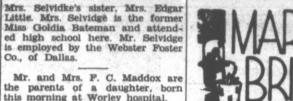
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell re-

Mr. Heiskell's mother. Burial was

Miss Virginia Posey has returned

from Austin to spend the summer

Jim Back of McLean visit



Miss Julia Shackleford is resting NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)-Reco comfortably at Worley hospital fol-

the Condition of Mrs. J. B. Leland was

satisfactory at Worley hospital today following a major operation climax to the listless past several weeks. Am Rad & St. S... Am T & T.... Anar T & T.... Anar T & SF... Atch T & SF... Avi Corp... B & O.... Barnadall Ban Avi TUESDAY ENTRIES

Ben Avi Beth Stl Official overnight entries for Pampa Downs Wednesday, June 16, 1937. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$65.00, claiming for 3 year olds and older: 3-8 mile. Cold Trail _____10 Flash Boy _____107 Tommie _____110 Black Streak _____110 Solo Flight _____109 Alpha ______114 Dusty Joe _____111 Dora Dogo _____100 Rondo ______111 SECOND RACE Purse \$65.00, claiming, for 3 year olds and older, 6 furiongs. Bur Ad Mach Case J1 Chrys Coml Colv Con Oil Mont Oil Del Cur - Wri El Auto L Gen Mot Gen Pub Sve Gdrch Goodyear T & R Houston Oil Int Harv Mid-Cont Pet M K T Mont Ward Nat Distill Packard Mot Penney JC Phillips Pet Rem Rand Repub Stl Sears Roeb Shell Union Socny Vac Sou Pac Texas Corp **Fide-Wat** As Carb Pac it Aire Corp SIATH RACE, Purse \$65.00, claim for 3 year olds and older, 4 furlongs Tiger S _____114 Scooter ______ Albane _____114 Poor Boy ______ Little Dude __114 Jesse James _____ 114 NEW YORK

Albane 114 Poor Boy 114 Little Dude 114 Jesse James 110 Lita Lee 109 Fred W 114 SEVENTH RACE, Purse \$65.00 claiming for 3 year olds and older, 5 furlongs. Cunning H 108 Prince Oak 107 Taos Sketch 105 Eagle Feather 107 Cheers 114 Red Ant 106 Donald K 111 EiGHTH RACE, Purse \$65.00, claiming for 3 year olds and older, 5½ furlongs. Billy Nickier 114 Calculus 105 Toney C 110 Desperado 114 Ginger 110 Joe Kreiger 110 Scratch time-8 a. m. First Post time-2:30 p. m. Races start promptly at 2:30 p. m. Cit Svc Ford Mot Ltd $\begin{array}{rrrr} 69 & 2\frac{7}{8} \\ 1 & 6\frac{8}{8} \\ 11 & 51\frac{1}{4} \\ 4 & 75\frac{1}{8} \end{array}$ Gulf Oil Humble Oil CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)-Late ictions today that any general icial rains in southern Saskatch e next 48 hours were improbable traders, and price here soared up

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)-Wheat: High Low

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)-Poultry, live car, 49 trucks, hens steady, chickens asy; hens over 5 lbs. 17½, 5 lbs. and y; hens over 5 lbs. 17½, 5 lbs. and 17: leghorn hens 12½; fyrers, ply-uth rock 21, white rock 23, barebacks barebacks 16, leghorn 15-18; springs, mouth rock 23½, white rock 26, bare-ks 20; roosters 13, leghorn roosters turkeys, hens 16, toms 14, No. 2 keys 13; ducks, white 4½ lbs. up 12, all 10; geese 9.



mail or bring it to the Contest Editor at the Daily NEWS office. Those who wish to phone in their entries may enter the contest of fractions to 3 or more points pro-minated in today's stock market a lke news appeared less of an impor-t colling influence. by phoning 465. All entries should be in by June 20.

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red heifers 11.00. Sheep: 7000; very little done; scart-tered opening sales native spring lambs around 50 cents lower; yearlings 50 cents to 1.00 off; sheep steady to weak; early top native spring lambs 11.00; some held higher; Arizonas 8.75; good yearlings 7.75. 36% 6½ 52¼ 29% 8%

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—Butter, 20,072, unsettled; creamery-specials firsts (90-91) 29½-%; firsts (88-89) 27½ 28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29½, 28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) At Warren, Ohio, steel moved local 18½, cars 19¼; current receipts 18; storage packed extras 20½ storage pack d firsts 20½.

ed firsts 201/2 der the guard of railroad police, 35 carloads of raw materials were **Production of Oil** shunted into the mill, and 35 carloads of steel went out.

Off 26,549 Barrels TULSA, June 15 (AP)-A reduction

Pennsylvania railroad said that an of 26,549 barrels in the nation's production of crude ail, bringing the 80 feet of track on the Ashtabulaoutput down to a daily average of Niles branch of the railroad was 3,518,119 barrels, was reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal.

of 9,300 barrels to 190,625. Eastern states, including Michigan, decreased their output 1,104 barrels to 161.487 daily while the

Rocky mountain states showed a decline of 6,780 barrels to 74,290 to the top as hard-fisted steel barrels daily.

Neutral residents of the valley called for peace and an end to LONDON, June 15 (AP)-In brilliant form, Don Budge, America's ranking bloodshed. In Johnstown, they organized a group of "vigilantes" to tennis star, required only 18 min-utes to eliminate the longlengged support Mayor Daniel J. Shields. Belgian, J. Van Den Eynde, 6-0, 6-3. The mayor telephoned Gov. George in the second round of the Queens earlier that unless he took the sitclub tournament today, Experts con-tinued to marvel at the perfection appeal to the American Legion to

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Motor Corporation on evpiration of

a "truce" agreement n August 1.

tion reportedly include:

The demands under considera-

A blanket wage increase of 10

cents an hour, which would add

\$50.000,000 to the corporation's an-

No effort was made at the pick-

eted gates to restrain the train

movements. Later, however, the

Meanwhile, here in historic Cone-

maugh Valley-scene of the great

workers and strikers battled over

the right to return to work.

of Budge's games, ocnsidering the protect the city, short time he has ben ashore. Hal Nine persons b Nine persons bore marks of the KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, June 15 AP-USDA)— Hoggs: 1.2001; practical top 11.15 freely; few lots 11.20-11.30 to traders; good to choice 180-325 hs. 10.90-11.15; good to choice 180-325 hs. 10.90-11.15; good to choice 140-170 hs. 9.75-10.85; sows 9.85-lo.10; few to 10.25; stock pigs scarce. Cattle: 5,500; calves 1,000; market

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937, Labor engaged in an affray which

called

the gate to resume work.

Maj. Lynn Adams:

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strike."

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tended.

Gov. Martin L. Davey had

At Columbus, Ohio, today, steel and CIO sat down to talk peace.

Pennsylvania's governor, George

Earle, told his state police head,

Order Sought

But there was no back-to-work

There were hints the strike, al-

ready paralyzing the jobs of 80,000

men in seven states, would spread

With more than 10.000 coal min-

plants besides the big one here.

Bethlehem, second in size in the

ence in Pittsburgh yesterday.

industry only to United States

Union leaders held secret confer-

declined to comment "at this time"

movement, no strike settlement.

something!" Mayor Shields

cide what to do. Strikes May Spread

WHAT left nearly a score of men beaten. The trouble began when 500 pickets about the plant clubbed 50 members of a federation affiliate 50 who attempted to march through

> (By The Associated Press.) Today Senate:

them together seeking an amicable Debates relief appropriation bill. end to the strike that has kept 45,-Joint labor committee continues 000 or more workers idle since late age and hour hearings. Finance committee considers ex-

nsion of "nuisance" taxes. House:

Considers war department nonnilitary appropriation bill. Naval committee considers resolu-"Take control of the entire city of Johnstown if local authorities tion to suspend further naval promo-

cannot maintain law and order." tions. Johnstown's mayor Shields said: Interstate commerce committee "The city council has authorized tudies new railroad retirement bill. me to spend unlimited funds to Flood control committee resumes brings about order during the hearings on \$800,000,000 flood control

program Back-to-work movements pushed Postoffice committee continues forward in Youngstown, Ohio, and hearings on foreign airmail legisla-Buffalo, N. Y.; the mayor of Mon- tion. roe, Mich., announced he would

Yesterday

permit "peaceful picketink."; and a Senate voted to investigate unem-C. I. O. strike in Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture factories was settled, sending 1,000 men back to

nitted report opposing Roosevelt ourt bill. House passed minor District of Columbia legislation.

"I want the state police to do said. suddenly shortly after the midnight

"They just stand around. They hour when shifts change. It was A citizens' committee called a at the little used point Stadium Gate of the Cambria works.

gaining rights for the UAW in all meeting for Friday night to de-**Police Blame Workers**

Police said a crowd of men and boys set upon them as the gate was opened to permit the entry of an automobile carrying two men. The officers retaliated with tear gas bombs. Pistol fire broke out. Tony Mangas, a picket,

ers now out in an effort to cut off struck by bullets and critically Steel's fuel supply, and with one wounded. CIO spokesman stating 600,000 can Ambulances that raced to the be called out if necessary, there cene came upon Philip A. Frye, a weer persisting reports today of Bethlehem worker, lying seriously strikes at other Bethlehem Steel

hurt in a street not far away. His skull was fractured. Almost simultaneously with the outbreak of violence, Mayor Daniel J. Shields announced the organization of a citizens' committee to maintain order.

on reports the strike was to be ex-A girl, an eight year old boy and three other persons were hurt in that clash during a driving rain-There was union parleying, too, in Detroit. The discussion centerstorm.

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ed about demands that may be made by the United Automobile Workers upon General Motors, which went through a CIO strike **ENNIS C. FAVORS** earlier this year. Attorney at Law

They

The union demands, reports said today, encompass a wage increase, a national minimum wage and a flood of 1889-hate and fear boiled 35-hour week. In Johnstown the trouble burst

> It took 20 years for me to find out how little I knew 21 years ago when I thought I knew all there was to know about HATS ...

> > **Factory** Finished by

OBEN the Hat Man





DVERBOA

LEARNED TO SWIM in jun-

gle. Leonard Spence, 5 times

breast-stroke champion, says:

"After a hard swim, I turn to

Camels and get a 'lift.'"

armed traders, and price here soared up-wards of 4 cents. In a crop scare market at Winnipeg, all deliveries of wheat skyrocketed 5 cents the extreme immediate permissible limit. Ry in Chicago, also went up 5 beents with wheat. At the close, wheat was $3\frac{1}{4}$ - 4 cents above yesterday's finish, July 1.11-1.11 $\frac{1}{4}$, sept. 1.10 $\frac{1}{4}$ -1.10 $\frac{5}{4}$, corn $\frac{5}{4}$ -2 $\frac{1}{4}$ up, July 1.14 $\frac{1}{4}$ -3%, Sept. 1.00 $\frac{5}{6}$ -3 $\frac{1}{4}$, and oats 5-8 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ advanced. **total Texas was down** to 1.395,792 and Es an increase of 753 ban average of 469,000. Louisiana had an in barrels to 249,840 di declined 1,750 barr daily while Kansas s of 9,300 barrels to 19 Eastern states, in

BUDGE WINS MATCH.

Subsequently, Judge Lynn by the Oil and Gas Journal. Oklahoma had a decrease of 1.525 barrels to a daily average of 640,825. Warren, O., ordered the Baltimore total Texas was down 22,745 barrels to 1,395,792 and East Texas had railroads not to move further cars an increase of 753 barrels for a daily in or out of Republic steel plants at Warren or Niles. Louisiana had an increase of 3,240 Judge Griffith said the order barrels to 249,840 daily, California would remain in effect until he declined 1,750 barrels to 662,250 concludes a hearing on Republic's daily while Kansas showed a slump petition for an injunction to curtail picketing at the two plants.

ed in Pampa yesterday. lines today. Generalissimo Franco's massed in-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowell and fantry, having already cracked the Basque capital's "iron ring" of for- Misses Vera Dowell and Alberteen tifications, struck at the two stra- Schulkey spent Sunday in Amartegic outposts in long rolling waves. illo.

store.

homa.

led by fast tanks and supported by

heavy artillery and coordinated squadrons of bombing planes.

returned last night from Granite, The continuous thrusts against Oklahoma, where they visited with two cities which Basques call relatives. the

"the head and side of bleeding Bilbao" were admitted to have caused

Tom Braly is spending a few the defenders "to fall back on their weeks in Austin. rear guard lines George Briggs is spending several

The insurgent thrust was tem-porarily halted, however, both at Beweeks vacation in Eagle Nest, New ona, practically at the outskirts of Mexico. the city to the north, and at Galda-

cano, four miles southeast. Despite the fact the famed line of the summer in Clarendon. fortifications on which Bilbao staged its defense had been blasted by

the formidable insurgent onslaught, the Basques claimed their hopes for where they attended the funeral of victory were undiminished. President Jose Antonio Aguirre, in Kyle, Texas. head of the semi-autonomous re-

public which has been allied with the Madrid government throughout the civil war, declared his people here. would defend the city to "the bitter end.

BY BIG THEATER CHAIN

teries.

Mrs. Dave Pope has returned from California, where she spent most of the winter BANK NIGHTS DROPPED

Mrs. Jack Dolan underwent a consillectomy this morning.

Police Chief Art Hurst drove to Abilene this morning to join Mrs. DALLAS, June 15 (AP)-Bank nights Hurst who has been visiting relawere over for 120 Texas theaters tives and friends. They are sched-

today after action by officials of the uled to return tomorrow Interstate Circuit and its affiliate. Texas Consolidated Theaters, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves and They announced discontinuance in son spent the week-end with rela-

line with a decision by the state tives in Spur. Court of Criminal Appeals which held bank night awards were lot-Mrs. Bennie Edney was taken to her home this morning after a ton-Action of the circuit, one of the sillectomy at Pampa-Jarrett hos-

largest theater operators in the na- pital. followed decision in which a Condition of Mrs. W. W. Harrah \$100 fine was sustained against a Bonham exhibitor on charges of was improved at Worley hospital toconducting bank night in violation day. of the state lottery law.

Mrs. W. L. Winters and son left Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their WRESTLING ARENA OPPOSED. Citizens of the 100 block on South home this morning.

Wynne street petitioned commissioners to stop erection of a wrest-Mrs. D. T. Lowe underwent an ling arena at the corner of South operation at Worley hospital this Wynne and Atchison streets, claimmorning.

ing that it was a residential district. City maps show the particu-lar lots on which the building is Miss Helen Martin of Clarendor underwent an operation at Pampa-

ng erected as being in the indus-Jarratt hospital this morning. section, commissioners said trial no action was taken at last Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Selvidge of

Dallas are visiting in the home of night's meeting. and a more at-



HOURS SPENT IN trying re-

search work can be tense too.

Miss Ruth Bruder says: "At

times like that a Camel gives

me a 'lift.'"

FLOYD STIMSON (above), between puffs of his Camel, describes a typical parachute jump. "I ease out of the cockpit and stand on the wing hooking

one foot behind a strut wire. Then I crouch down and dive over, headfirst. I usually make 2 or 3 turns. (In next to last picture Floyd

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has completed a turn and straightened up.) When I'm facing the sky, I pull the rip

cord. It's a sweet feeling when she blooms open." Floyd's work is no job for a nervous man. His cigarette is Camel-has been for 10 years. He says: "They don't frazzle my nerves."

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JOANNA DE TUSCAN, Women's Foils Champion, says: "Being alert counts in fencing. One reason I prefer Camels is they never jangle my nerves."

IACK OAKIE COLLEGE -Jack Oakie runs the "College"! Catchy music by Benny Goodman and Georgie Stoll! Hollywood comedians! Judy Garland sings! Tuesdays-8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E. D. S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M. S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network.

