

Late this afternon, however, Lt.

told authorities he had pulled the stocking tightly

Exacting Requirements of Government

cut in an emergency landing near the contest

ments concerned, the British and those of the gold bloc, the latter having threatened to guit the conferente unless the formula was subscribed to by the United States

eo Carr was admitted to the rooms and emerged shortly with the defi- he could remove two diamond rings been received from Factor or the after he had told them how he shot MAILING of cotton retirement, kidnapers. If we had a message we and killed Sam Lanford, 36-year- being delayed because of excessive would be greatly relieved." man.

Rev. Smith Will Take Charge Of Larger Church ^{at once a} Buchanan.

The Rev. Newton C. Smith, for 1/2 years with the local St. Matt-news Episcopal church will leave ampa in about two weeks to take charge of the larger church at Big Spring

His sermons today may be his last in Pampa, since he will speak in Shamrock next Sunday according amrock next Sunday according o his regular schedule. His succesor has not yet been announced.

While considering the transfer a romotion, Rev. Smith is reluctanty leaving Pampa, he told The **VEWS.** He said he had greatly enoyed his work here and had a sin- finger. re affection for the people. A arish house has been built and the hurch membership doubled during

his tenure. The congregation at Big Spring s one-third larger and is one of the oldest in West Texas, a mission naving been established there about o years ago.

EXILE IN MEXICO

MEXICO, D. F., July 1 (AP)-The elief that General Antonio I. Vilarreal, estwhile radical Mexican agrarian leader, had re-entered fexico and was in Monterrey, there stablishing himself as within Mexco one year before the 1934 presiential elections, was expressed here tonight in anti-re-election party circles.



old Dallas radio squad car patrol- estimates of prospective production of the crop, it was revealed yester-

Figures

that estimates on hillside land must arrive in the Panhandle.

The average yield per acre has started within the next two weeks.

Arrested as a suspect in Lan- day ford's death Thursday, he told in- Whereas the county average pro- in honor of Congressman Marvin day. vestigators where they would find duction per acre for the last 5 years Jones here late this week or early in June 21, 1932. The bank collected the rings. A search in a house near Bennett's home disclosed four rings, two of which detectives identified pects this year are at least no better, ceived by the Junior chamber of following amounts, by months: at once as the property of Mrs. than this average, the estimates be- commerce, sponsor of the event.

The negro said he entered the pounds per acre. This is obviously well in advance of the banquet by ember \$622.90, October \$660.94, Nov-woman's apartment the night of inaccurate and will not be accept- out-of-town persons, it is urged that January of 1933 \$632.04 February November 30, 1932, while "looking able to the government. Cotton everyone expecting to attend write \$563.54, March 598.06. April \$627.68 for an apartment to prowl." After committeemen will spend part of Gilmore N. Nunn in care of The May \$653.70, first 20 days of June taking a purse from a dresser, he this week asking farmers to reduce NEWS. Mr. Nunn is in charge of \$401.20. noticed the rings on Mrs. Buchanan's their estimates.

hands. She had just returned from a chili and drinking party at an which the retirement agreements first reservations received will be which the retirement agreements first reservations received will be accented Plates will likely be one apartment across the hall and had may be signed. While there is a accepted. Plates will likely be one retired.

shortage of blanks, a new supply dollar. Fearing she might awaken, Ben- is expected by Monday. There has Because Tuesday comes on July huge numbers written by business nett related how he choked her un- been no difficulty in getting sign- 4, there will be no weekly meeting firms quickly magnified the tax til he thought she was unconscious, ers; indeed, the county retirement of the Pampa Junior chomber of which was collected by the bank attacked her, covered the body with total is likely to pass the 3,000-acre commerce Tuesday noon. The next and paid monthly to the governbed clothes, put a pillow under her mark. County Agent Ralph Thomas meeting will probably be the ban- ment head and took the rings off her has received notice that retirement ouet in honor of Congressman Mar-

would be of production.

pects, is county-wide

Interest in the cotton retirement

WITHDRAWS NAME

News Agency Denies Dictat-

New Protestant Group

Airman Killed On First Hop Of Air Armada

AMSTERDAM, July 1 (P) - The pounds; 1930, 127 pounds; 1931, 222 appointed soon. arrival here today of the Italian pounds; 1932, 135 pounds. air armada of 25 seaplanes en route o Chicago under command of Air plan, which gives farmers \$6 per Minister General Italo Balbo was acre and up according to yield pros- The search for Milton Furr, 24marked by tragedy. One of the ships

capsized on striking the water, resulting in the death of Sergeant Ugo Quintavelle and the injury of hree other members of the crew. General Balbo, the youthful

he had asked Texas senators to Dallas and Fort Worth today. bearded leader of the squadron, and withdraw his name from considerahis companions were much disturbtion for federal public works aded at the loss of life. ministrator for Texas.

Shortly after midnight, however, he talked with attaches of the meteorological institute of Holland and then ordered the pilots to be ready to leave their hotel at 5 a. m. (11 p. m. Eastern standard time Saturday for Londonderry, Ireland, 40

minutes later. The Italian squadror made a spectacular arrival here and received a warm welcome. The plane of which Sergeant Quintavelle was enginee turned over as it alighted and the sergeant was suffocated. The tragedy was for a while officially de-

The commander of the ill-fated Chancellor Adolf Hitler had joined the new national Protestant church lies. Hitler belongs now, as previ- and the Protestant church groups. stated to be suffering from concus- lic faith.

Previously the Rev. Ludwig Muelsion, Flying Officer Novelli, second broken shoulder bone. Only one aber of the crew was unhurt. | completed. He added that the head estantism would also claim the title | day anniversary October 10.

Banquet Should Be Reserved Now

reservations. Since only a limited

CONVICT HUNTED

WICHITA FALLS, July 1 (AP)-

Many inquiries concerning the cents on checks during the last distanced by the lead rs. Panhandle-wide banquet to be held twelve months, it was shown yester-

The tax law went into effect on is not over 172 pounds and the pros- the following week are being re- and paid to the government the

Lasta10 days of June, 1932, \$212.50. en route to Alaska. ing placed total more than 200 Since reservations must be made July \$631.46. August \$647.70. Sep-

Minn., as rapidly as possible.

Four Men Slain In Argument At But the large number of checks written by the average person and

in a gun battle cross a table in a Collecting of the tax and making may be as much as 50 per cent, in- vin Jones. The banquet date has of reports, together with extra stead of 40 per cent as first allowed. not been set, Congressman Jones not bookkeeping involved, made it nec-Wilburn's father, and Mimms Conn. duction has barely allowed the pro-

The request for The shooting occurred when sup- an enlarged allowable was made porters of Sol Sammons in a school through the local office at a hearing trustee election, who was leading by in Amarillo last Monday.

two votes, claimed it was time to end the voting, while supporters of Sammons' opponent, Arnold Robinette, insisted two more minutes re- 792 barrels. mained before closing time.

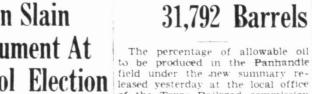
Conn, 21, sons of Mimms Conn, were BEAUMONT, July 1 (P) - The critically wounded and may not survive, Hayden Howell, shot through the chest, and Ike Conn, shot in the right leg, are expected to recover. Sheriff B. L. Sturgill said Ike Conn had been placed under arrest

in connection with the shooting. four cases variously accusing the which occurred while men, women and children were gathered about the table to witness settlement of

New Bethel, Ind., leaving only Firms participating Rich Turner and Wedell to finish. ard's Drug company. Mitchell's Miss Earhart after leaving New Texas Furniture company, Bert Patrons of the First National York and refueling at St. Louis, Curry Refrigeration company. bank of Pampa paid \$7.604.18 to Uncle Sam through the tax of 2 when she found her elf far out- Inc., Pampa Furniture company, Levine's, Pampa Motor company

CHICAGO, July 1. (P)-The plane Station, L. Hardware carrying four flyers headed by Bill Thompson company Alexander who plan to hunt for Globe Clothiers

Jimmie Mattern, lost world flyer left here at 5 p. m. (C. D. T.) today **Gray Oil Output** They stopped here but briefly intent upon pushing on to Duluth Is Increased To



PRESTONBURG, Ky., July 1. (P) 17.06 per cent. The allowable under the justification for your proposed Four men were fatally wounded the new order has been advanced advance of three cents? to 50,000 barrels or an increase of crowded election booth on Prater 6,000 barrels. Creek today. Four others were Gray cour wounded, and two of them may die | creased 4.752 barrels through the from five to eight cents on July 5. The dead are Wilburn Conn. 30. new schedule. The additional proand Wayne Click, 35, who were kill- duction marks in a sense, the profit ed instantly, and Green Conn. 62. in production. In the past the pro-

ducers to get by

Lawrence Conn. 23. and Millard the new schedule follows: Wells 828. The Gray county production on including 252 marginal wells; potential 114,619 barrels; marginal oil, 13,791 barrels; exempt oil, 976 barrels; proratable oil, 99,780 barrels; allowable, 31,792 barrels; water pro duction, 8.609 barrels.

> The field production follows Wells, 1,861, including 896 marginal wells; potential 154,349 barrels; a marginal oil. 25,911 barrels; exempt oil, 2,621 barrels; proratable oil. N25.817 barrels; allowable 50.000 barrels; water production.

> > **Part Of Stores**

Bakers Warned

WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)-In a Gordon Store, P. K. One-Stop WASHINGTON, July 1. (P)-In a Station, L. T. Hill company, message calculated to warn all retailers against price advances the administration does not consider warranted. Secretary Wallace informed Iowa Bakers late today that any unreasonable retail boosts would be prosecuted.

The secretary told the Iowa Bakers the department was prepared to use the powers that had been lodged in it and the president to prevent unreasonable increases to be borne by the consumers.

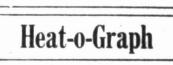
'The recent advance of wheat The percentage of allowable oil prices plus the processing tax, when to be produced in the Panhandle it is levied, would increase cost ap-School Election field under the new summary re-leased yesterday at the local office the polynomial loaf," he telegraphed of the Texas Railroad commission the Bakers association

"Under these conditions what is was raised from 12.56 per cent to

The Bakers association announc. ed yesterday it would increase the Gray county's output was in- price of one pound loaves of bread

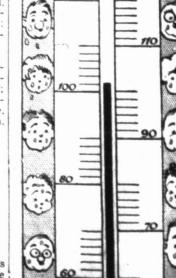
PAMPA GRAIN MARKET

No. 1 wheat was quoted at 84 cents per bushel in Pampa Satur-



The maximum temperature yesterday was 104 degrees.

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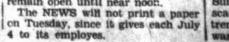


tores, and hardware and furniture

remain open until near noon. The NEWS will not print a pap on Tuesday, since it gives each July 4 to its employes.



firms will be closed all day on Tuesday, July 4. it was indicated vesterday. Most grocery stores, however, will



THE FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly Sunday and Monday, scattered thundershowers treme southwest portion, co warm

the new church.

work on the celebration will be ly service charge.

BERLIN, July 1 (AP)-Wolff's (Ger-

the city last night

has no intention of leaving it."

of the Nazi movement will urge of sumus episcopus-head bishopor Of Germany Will Join German Catholics to affiliate with formerly borne by the kaisers.

The Wolff's announcement read:

The revelation of this highly im-

In the entire world reports have dent Hindenburg, a strong Evangel- program which contemplates the man) agency tonight published been circulated that Chancellor ical churchman, had appealed to distribution of aronud \$100,000,000

an official statement denying that Hitler has joined the evangelical Chancellor Hitler to compose the in cash benefits during the next

two months. Wallace issued a brief statement craft. Flight Lieut. Baldini, was after abandoning his Roman Catho- ously, to the Catholic church and In protestant circles it was gen- but in it avoided giving any indicaerally believed the chancellor's tion of whether he is impressed

in command, had a broken arm and ler, Nazi church leader, announced spread rapidly through German munion to the Evangelical fold past week in the campaign being church spected to join the church circles and Protestant au-crew suffered a fractured jaw and church as soon as reorganization of thorities wondered if the head of feature of the nation-wide celebra- in the 16 cotton growing states. In Protestantism in the Reich had been the government in embracing Prot- tion of Martin Luther's 415th bith - all, 22,000 workers are aiding in the drive.

Committeemen have served notice knowing definitely what day he will essary for the bank to add to its staff. The government does not recome down or agreements will not The next undertaking of the Jay- munerate the bank for this overbe accepted. The government is in- sees will be the Second Annual Fron- head expense. Because of these and terested only in clean, growing crops tier Days and Rodeo which will be other expenses, the bank was oblig-45, who died tonight. and what an accurate estimate held August 10, 11, and 12. Active ed, officers said, to install a month-Requirements and regulations of

been reported in recent years as follows: 1928, 214 pounds; 1929, 160 chairman, and an assistant will be general the federal government in banking necessitate overhead costs which are generally unknown to the pub-

OFFICIALS INDICTED

year-old convict charged with murder here in connection with the county grand jury here today inshooting of C. S. Carlisle, a police dicted M. V. Proctor, county treas-WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-Amon officer, and the wounding of E. M. urer; Louis Welch, county commis-G. Carter, publisher of the Fort McCord, another officer, and Henry sioner of precinct 3, and H. M. Ro-Worth Star-Telegram, said today Hughes, taxi driver, turned toward sen, Port Arthur steel dealer, in

three men in connection with trans-W. H. Ponder of LeFors was in actions involving \$2,654 in county

the dispute.

'Get Under Wire' Wallace Asserts



wire" next week in signing offers

with results obtained during the

37.811 barrels.

The announcement by Mueller transfer from the Catholic com-

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Published evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. I COULDN'T BE THERE'S WHAT 400 A SPORTSMAN-General Manager General Manager I GOT HIM ON . GOT UP NEVER!- BECAUSE Business Manager PHILIP R. POND Managing Editor IT WAS JUST OLIN E. HINKLE AT THREE GETT'N DAYLIGHT OCLOCK MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-Full Leased Wire. The WHEN HE HIT ... THIS Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all LIKE MOSQUITOES, AN', BOY, WHAT MOFNIN news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper OR MUD, OR WET FEET, OR SAND and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication FER THAT? of special dispatches herein also are reserved. BURRS, OR STALE Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1927, at the postoffice at SANDWICHES, OR BOB WIRE FENCES Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. OR -UH. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA\$6.00 One Year .60 Month One One Week By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties One Year Six Months 2.75 By Mail Elsewhere Six Months 3.75 NOTICE-It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

DIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS PEACE: The work of right-I eousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.-Isaiah 32:14.

A Long Honeymoon

Several weeks ago repubican politicians attempted to "open up" on President Franklin D. Roosevelt and pick flaws with his "brain trust" program and bold strokes at entrenched privil-

By O.E.H. ege. But the people wouldn't stand for it. Although Mr. Roosevelt frankly said he did not expect to "get a hit every time I go to bat," the people were not ready for any wisecracks when he "struck out."

So the "political honeymoon" which republicans said was over several weeks ago has lingered. No president of our memory ever so dominated congress. The crucial tests of lawmaking have passed; the equally difficult work of rebuilding the country economically has started. Batting practice is over; the big game is on. The first long fly is to the outfield (London conference) and it is falling in Uncle Sam's "garden."

Not every plan can succeed. Trends toward socialism will be fought. Capitalism has its merits and may stage a bigger comeback than ever even if for but a few years before another though perhaps more limited depression. Everett Sanders, republican national chairman, reserves the right to criticize the president "as a democratic principle." Politics, recessed in the interest of expediency and the national emergency, will soon convene. Insurgents cannot much longer be silenced. The Hoover era has been succeeded by the Roosevelt era. People were bitterly disappointed in the first after the inflation broke; They will not be wholly satisfied when they learn that no dictator can repeal laws of economics, but merely soften the ill effects.

Mr. Rooseveit's program, however, is aimed at decades, not processes which can be brought about in a year. He is trouble-shooting now, but the social revolution which he has accelerated will require years to smooth out in terms of social economics.





terment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry, contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

THE BRIDGE OF DREAMS-by the house Karou had built for her Lady Murasaki Translated by outside the city Upi. Naturally, Ka-Arthur Waley. ton Mifflin Co. \$3.50. Translated by rou is intensely jealous and driven to dispair between her two lovers. Ukifune attempts suicide, but is res-

Translator Waley out-does him- cued and becomes a nun with her elf in a noble effort to present THE disappearance, peace is established BRIDGE OF DREAMS in the Eng- once more in the households of Kalish language without the loss of rou and Niou, until Karou learns the vividness and rididity of the she is still alive. He endeavors to poetical Japanese tongue, and suc-ceeds admirably. This—the sixth but is frustarted by her revulsion and final volume of THE TALE OF against all love affairs and senti-GENJI place Laldy Murasaki in a mentality and his uncontrollable niche all to herself as the writer of jealousy.

some of the world's greatest litera- The contrast portrayed between ture, corresponding in greatness the literary type of lover and the Lowith such writers as Boccaccio and thario type is the triangle revealed Cervantes. Previous volumes of by Murasaki. Karou loves Ukifune Lady Murasaki's works were publish-Lady Murasaki's works were publish-ed several years ago, and all have the dead lady of his dreams; to him tood the inimitable test of time. she gives her respect and affection, Mr. Waley undoubtedly helps to but to Niou, she make this novel one of the notable THE TALE OF GENJI gives Mubooks of this generation in that he rasaki the much-abused title of so shrewdly understands the backgenius.

ground of the story and comments intelligently upon Lady Murasaki's FACADE-by Theodora Benson accepted theories. There is no doubt Morrow. \$2.50. in the author's mind as to the be-Theodora Benson, talented daughllef that people of high family were ter of Lord Charnwood, writes with the only good people, and that noth- a charm that is eventually disaping short of disaster could transpire rointing in that the reader is lured when people of different birth and from page to page in an effortles position were thrown together. search for a definite goal which It is refreshing to read of an exseems minutely elusive, but which is istance, ideal in that it is remotely never found as nothing at all is impossible, in which gentlemen were made of the central incident which of supreme importance, and the wo- seemed to be the interest of the

men were not only submissive but story. intelligent also. We enjoy Lady Miss Benson's chief concern Murasaki because she writes of a smart London and country society Utopia, unreal and beautiful. The which she evidently knows inside

appeal of the story lies not only in and out. That society in which lovits charming daintiness, for the hu- ers are freely accepted regardles.

Bell Oil & Gas company shot its man interest will keep the novel of principles as indeed, principles as indeed The plot revolves about a "tri- whose chief interest is in race horses was gratifying. Cleaning out is in angle" in a society that neither chas-progress. The well was brought in tity nor physical fidelity were of young and charming. He finds him-April 12, but on account of the price much importance. Ukifune is the il- self in dire need of money and dopes of crude oil it was let stand. A legitimate daughter of the Prince one of his horses to get it; he is Hachi. She is established in the discovered by one of the stewards; house of Kuzeri and Prince Niou, consequently he tries to break with 533 feet, in the Dolomite formation. the latter a direct descendant of Phillipa who refuses. They marry, The test is believed good for 250 Genji, the legendary Great Lover. Tony and Phillipa leave England Karou, a high court official has been as he thinks his own country im-The Gulf Production company's tragically in love with Kurzi's dead possible in view of his disgrace No. 1 Catlin in section 57, block 3, sister and makes Ukifune his mis- though in reality, most of his friends tress upon learning that the two resembled each other. Niou also fell affair. They wander around to-

50 barrels the first 19 hours after in love with Ukifune and the two gether visiting in strange places; pay was encountered. A small carried on a clandestine intrigue in the story becomes involved with the

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1933 UNDA

Brief Illness urke Fatal To Mrs. **Claude Powell**

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Mrs. Hassye Powell, 28, wife of Claude Powell of this city, died in a local hospital Friday night fol-lowing a brief illness. Mrs. Powell was a graduate nurse, having re-ceived her diploma with the class of o has bee first tin 1926 at Baylor Nursing school. She had been a resident of Pampa for lliams ha three and a half years.

rs, is dry. Besides her husband, Mrs. Powell Mr. Willia is survived by one daughter, Jo Ann; ough whit a sister, Miss Lillian McKnight of es and i Fort Worth, and one brother, Forhis own rest McKnight of Houston. n no wa Funeral services will be conducted iring the

at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Douglas Carver of White Deer officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary.

Active pallbearers will be the following nurses: Miss Esther Shill, Mrs. Adrian Davenport, Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mrs. Bess Tripplehorn, Mrs. Hazel Raines, and Mrs. Robert Rose Honorary pallbears will be the other nurses of Gray county.

UPTURN DECISIVE

NEW YORK, July 1 (P)-Sup-events in the business and trade situation during the past week indicate that the upturn is continuing in a vigorous way "and reaching all parts of the country in its inclu-sivness," said the Dun & Brad-

street review today. advent of Tony's beautiful and sophisticated mistress that hovers in the background. There is no noticeable change of Tony's character

gives her passion

after all his experiences so that the reader assumes that the English are ncapable of being disturbed by their actions. The story concludes as Tony and Phillipa plan to settle on

Tony's country place. Miss Benson writes with an individual charm and style, but he technique must be perfected to make the most of her obvious talents.

Houghton Mifflin company will ven in tin ublish this fall four important new books by Pulitzer prize winners: WITHIN THIS PRESENT, Margaret Ayer Barnes. LONG PENNANT, by Oliver I

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Profound Statements

YTOPICS OF OUR CITY

President Roosevelt's "brain trust" may or may not prove equal to the practical tests of their theories, but no white house spokesmen since Woodrow Wilson have issued such profound statements and enunciation of principles. We have chosen at random extracts from a recent speech of Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell:

"There is no prearranged field of government which is set apart from the circumstances of those who are governed . . .

"Government, or any part of it, is not in itself something; it is for something. It must do what we expect of it or it must be changed so that it will . . .

'Only the unsound theorist counts upon a static world; he does so, I suspect, in order that his literary generalities may more accurately describe reality. Such theorists, however, (and they include many a hard-boiled business man) do not merely prefer to inhabit an unreal, static world; they also accumulate resistance, not always happily, to the recognition of change and the necessities for it

"Our loyalties and affections are apt to attach themselves to instruments rather than to functions. . .

'The constitution is used as a holy of holies within which the ugly practices of free competition can be hid from vulgar eyes.

'Some two decades ago, it began to be apparentor should have been-that competition and democracy were not Siamese twins, that they were separable, that, in fact, the separation had to be carried out if democracy were not to be stifled by competition, but public espousal of this cause was unpopular. (Woodrow Wilson outlined it in 1910 before the American Bar association).

The plowman no longer homeward plods his weary way; he rides a tractor; natural resources can no longer resist, with the same effectiveness. our instrumentalities for their exploitation. Our economic course has carried us from the era of economic development to the era which confronts us with the necessity for economic maintenance

'In this era of our economic existence, I believe it is manifest that a public interest well within the functions of government and well within the authority of government under our constitution commands the protection, the maintenance, the conservation of our industrial faculties against the destructive forces of the unrestrained competition, TODAY AND FOR TOMORROW our problem is that of our national economic maintenance for the public welfare of governmental interventionany theory of government, law or economics to the contrary notwithstanding . .

"Constitutional law, at any given time, is the then current theory of what ought and what ought not to be done under the constitution, a legalistic expression of the prevailing political and economic philosophy.

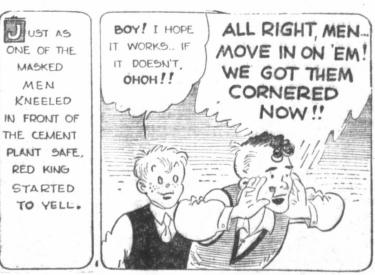
"And let me say that it is my view that what we have done is to rediscover the constitution, to revitalize the powers it was intended to create, many of which had been obscured in the interest of economic aims and purposes which have now become oppressively obsolescent.

"There is nothing in all this which violates the spirit of our constitution. As Justice Brandeis has said 'We do not need to amend the Constitution, we need to amend men's minds.

"Justice Holmes following in the footsteps of Marshall has reminded us to remember always that it is a con-

It is an experiment as all life is an experiment. We shall ollow resolutely wherever the dictates of our minds propose. In the noble language of Mr. Justice Brandeis, if we would guide by the light of reason, we must let our minds be bold."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and daughter left this week-end for a vacation visit to Oklahoma.

Mrs. G. O. Carruth and daughter, Modelle, visited here from Le-Fors yesterday.

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TO KILL

RED'S PLAN WORKS! WE'VE BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED, GUS ! QUICK! WE GOTTA TRY A GETAWAY !!



BIG-HEARTED HENRY!

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any skeptic wants proof that is the driest year of the last wife of died in f-century, he can get the proof m J. E. "Uncle Jim" Williams, ght folm J. E. "Uncle Jim" Williams, o has been in this section of the Powell ving re-class of nhandle for five decades. For first time in all the years Mr. Illiams has spent in the Panol. She mpas for ndle, Turkey creek, south of Le-. Powell

rs, is dry. Mr. Williams has owned the land Jo Ann; night of ough which a portion of the creek es and it is the first time durner, For-; his ownership that there has en no water there. Before aconducted iring the land, Mr. Williams rode in the it area. There is no mud in the I of the creek at this time. the Rev. eer offi-

in Fairterday and was dismayed to find of the water gone. the fol-I. H. Hester of LeFors was a visier Shill, Irs. Cecil Iorn, Mrs. here Friday night.

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NEWS For Rent R RENT-Furnished four-room

with bath and garage upply 1c-75 R RENT-One-half duplex, 4 SYNOPSIS: Georgie Bancroft romantically adores Nicholas Boyd, movie star, whose career has been ended by a scarred face. But Boyd tells her he is about to leave the quiet village where he has been resting for Germany and an operation that may restore his face. And a letter from her mother informs her that she and Georgie's stepfather will soon be in London on their way from their New York home to Germany. Georgie learns the name of the doctor to whom Boyd will go from Chifford Asher, a young friend in London, who asks Georgie if he may see her often. Boyd came on, slowly; was he coming to the house? Coming to see her? She could hardly breathe. He drew level with the gate, and stopped, looking towards the house: then after a moment he went slowly on again. Georgie could bear it no longer; she ran out into the road.

By the World FORGOT

"Mr. Boyd-"

Then he said-

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He stood still at once, turning to

face her. She tried to think of some-

thing to say, but of all the hundreds

of words that clamored at the door

of her brain she could speak none.

A New Serial by Ruby M. Ayres.

Chapter 25 THE CABLEGRAM

GEORGIE went home with a strange feeling of excitement, it almost seemed as if the closed doors of Life, as other people knew it, had fr. Williams visited the creek slowly begun to open and let her through. She sighed and let herself into

the house. It was five o'clock and there was a smell of burning toast in the house; why was it that Mrs. Drill could never make toast without burning it, Georgie wondered impatiently, and she thought rather wistfully of the wonderful lanch she had had; tea would probably have been just as good if they had had it in the same restaurant. Mrs. Drill came out of the kitchen.

"Your uncle's been hollerin' all over the place for you," she said. "Where is he?" Georgie asked.

"Gone out, but there's a telegram on the dining-room table, and he said I was to tell you to read it." Georgie went into the diningroom; the telegram lay on the tray beside an empty tumbler, and she took it up with a vague feeling of distaste.

Whoever could be sending a telegram? She could not remember ever having seen one in the house before. This was on different paper to

the usual ones too; she looked at the printed heading curiously. It was a cable, brief but to the point

"Arriving Friday the twenty-second. Evelyn." Georgie always thought it seemed

funny her mother should invariably sign herself by her christian name and not "Mother." Friday the twenty-second was

next Friday; funny they should have troubled to cable her at all. She was of such little importance in the life of this woman who would sign herself Evelyn.

Mrs. Drill spoke from the doorway. "No bad news, I hope?" She was

all inquisitiveness. "No, only that my mother is com-ing home." Georgie said.

"That will be nice," Mrs. Drill said a triffe disappointedly; to her way of thinking telegrams only meant one thing, and that was bad news. She waited a moment and then went back to the kitchen to finish burning the toast.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS



Melts Rollers-

CANADIAN, July 1 .-- Wide-brimmed 10-gallon hats are bobbing along above the straws and Pana-The new production summary for the Panhandle field was not issued mas of the crowds in Canadian now. untif yesterday afternoon because The clump of high-heeled boots of the terrifice heat. Members of and the jingle of spurs are heard on the local office of the railroad comthe side walks. The rodeo has come mission were not overcome by the heat, but the rollers of the ditto to town, bringing to this little western city the breath of the wide open machine on which the summary is spaces. The shows opens Monday printed caused the delay when at Anvil Park ranch for three days. they melted. From a small start with a few in

The heat Friday afternoon caused the composition material of which the rollers are made to melt and t was impossible to finish the work. New Rollers were order shipped from Dallas, and they arrived here late yesterday afternoon.

From Monday until Wednesday, The Panhandle output was inthe 100 riders and ropers gathered creased 6,000 barrels to 50,000 barfrom all over the western states will rels under the new summary. be holding forth at Canadian in

daily competition. It is the most spectacular show of the kind held ride these steers. There is an element of very serious danger in it. The rodeo contestants have been Sometimes a steer rider is thrown varming up on the various ranches and gored before he can get himand are ready for the big show. The self out of the way of the animal. livestock has been in pastures adja-It takes a lot of nerve to ride the

NSWERS

Floyd Collins was TRAPPED

IN A KENTUCKY CAVE, where

he died despite attempts to res-

cue him. GERMANS have won

the most Nobel awards. The is-

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show. The association is furnishing steer is more dangerous than a him? the bucking horses and steers that bucking horse after he has thrown will be used in the competition his rider. among the riders, ropers, and bull-The 11th annual Anvil Fark rodeo,

doggers. It is an ironclad rule of rodeo competition that all the contestants Moreover, it includes many chammust pay their own way to the pion riders and ropers never before scene of the show. The only money seen in Canadian. The advance sale they get out of the rodeo is what indicates that it is going to break they are able to win in prize money. attendance records for July 4, for Thus many of the wide-brimmers the arena has come to know and now in Canadian journeyed here by love the war cry of the rodeo: "Ride auto, carrying their ponies in trial-'em, cowboy!" afotenrtvoehg-faFresnetr

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land is SICILY.

ors It takes about 100 head of steers and calves to keep the show in fod-der for competition. J.C. Studer, chairman of the Anvil Park Rodeo association, has big ranches devoted to little else but caring for rodeo livestock. The rodeo has become something of an industry.

Gather For Events.

attendance, the Anvil Park rodeo

has become the biggest thing of its

kind in the Panhandle. It is now

recognized not as just a wild west

show, but as real competition for

the best of range athletes.

anywhere in this area.

doggers.

One of the feature events of the show is the Brahma steer riding. A nice, untamed Brahma steer can buck higher and faster than, the wildest bucking horse, so the steer is considered very keen competition. About 20 cowboys are entered in the steer riding events.

The cowboys who ride the steers draw for their mounts by lot the day before each contest. Any cowboy who draws a steer and refuses to ride on the day of the contest is disqualified from further competition. A refusal is very rare. It

Stord Motor Company



feed stuffs a debt he said was about **Delays** Orders 30 years old. The money was de-

livered to the wholesaler by the priest, but the clergyman did not know the name of the mysterious man, hence the wholesaler does not know who to credit for the payment of \$25.

"Whom shall I credit for the present. amount?" asked Trevino.

"I do not know the name of the man," replied the priest. "He merely came to me at my home, handed me the money and said to tell you it was in payment for a debt of 30 years ago he owed you."

The priest said he had never seen the man before. Trevino, who has been in business in Laredo 40 years or more-back in the days when ox cars plied between Laredo and Rio

unpaid debts on his books in sums livestock has been in pastures adja-cent to the rodeo grounds being ride the bucking horses, too, for grained and conditioned for this that matter, but a hot-tempered the mysterious man who had paid "Received on account 30 years old

Scout Troop Has Thirty-Year Old First Birthday **Bill Paid By An**

The Rotary-sponsored Troop No. 80 had its first birthday party Fri-day evening in the Mitchell build-LAREDO, July 1 (AP) - A mys- ing where it regularly meets.

Organized a year ago with ten of a Catholic priest has paid to a members and with Lee Bowden as Laredo wholesaler in groceries and scoutmaster, it has 25 members now. Of these boys, ten are of second class rank and three others are ready to qualify, and one boy is ready to become a first class Scout. The members have earned and received 23 merit badges.

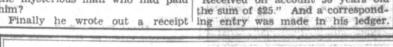
The troop has been re-registered. Philip R. Pond presented its charter in behalf of the Rotary club, and Rev. Ladislao Lopez, pastor of Guadelupe church, walked into the congratulations. Many parents were

quality materials. Buy shirts at Carter's now and save.

> **MEN'S WEAR** Combs-Worley Bldg.

> > 120 W. FOSTER

week-end visitor here. Grande City-realized he had many



Congratulations---

We wish to take this means of thanking each one of the contestants who took part in the Pampa Merchants and Pampa News World's Fair trip contest.

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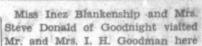
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\$ 150 Many people will come a long way to see the symbolic Pueblo dances. W. P. Opp of Oklahoma City is

Manhattan Shirts "I have here for you," said the priest, "the sum of \$25 to pay a debt about 30 years old." \$1.65 to \$2.50 Values INDIANS WILL DANCE RED RIVER, N. M., July 1 .- This community will feature Indian dance by the Taos Indians along with the usual Independence day program of speaking, music, games and races.



y y	R RENT-Furnished four-room uplex, with bath and garage 1.474. 1c-75 R RENT-One-half duplex, 4 poms, unfurnished. Also 2-room nished house, close in. 203 East wning. 1c-75 R RENT-Very close in, on pave-	of thinking telegrams only meant one thing, and that was bad news. She waited a moment and then went back to the kitchen to finish burning the toast. WHEN Edward Bancroft came home later in the evening, he could talk of nothing else but the	Georgie felt the doors of life open. "It's a lovely night." Georgie looked up at the moon.	Stord Motor Company. Dearborn Nich	answer letter
E N	tent and walks. Rooms for light isekeeping or sleeping. Every- ing furnished. See me soon for y can't last at the price. North Chevrolet garage. 201 East Fran- 1p-75 3 RENT — Four-room house.	cablegram; he seemed to consider it as a personal insult. "Wasting money—the kind of thing an empty headed woman would do. Why the devil does she want you to know that she arrives	again. "It's on its back," she said, "and that's a bad sign, isn't it?" but even as she spoke her heart denied the words; how could anything be a bad sign when this man was with her?	toal	ady
f	lose in. Furnished. Three-room riment, furnished. M. Hefflin Ity, Duncan Bldg. 1p-75 3 RENT—Three-room furnished	on Friday the twenty-second? She's not coming to see you, I'll bet a fiver." "I think it was kind of her," Georgie said.	"Have you been to London?" he asked. "Yes." "Have a good time?"		
•	partment. Private bath, large et, built in cabinet. 125 Sunset ve. 1c-75 3 RENT—Two-room furnished partment. Bills paid. 902 E.	"Kind!" Edward Bancroft roared like a bufl. "She doesn't know the meaning of the word. Where's the whisky?"	"Yes." The silence fell again, which Georgie broke recklessly. "I'm so glad to see you. I wanted to say how sorry I am about yes-		A lady writes to s car does not cost more refers to my statement
1414	wning. 1c-75 3 RENT—Four-room furnished puse, Also modern two-room stment. 506 N. Frost. 3c-77	Georgie escaped. She went out into the garden and looked at the moon. It was a young moon like a thin sickle, and it lay on its back, which Lovelock had always de-	terday." "Sorry for what?" "For being such a fool," she said vehemently. "I don't know what made me say all the silly things f		of gas than any car we The use of 8-cylin extra fuel consumers.
R	RENT-Room and board. Cool oms, with water. Good board. cview, 435 N. Ballard. Phone 974. 3c-76	clared was a bad sign. She supposed that the same meen shone down on Germany, where Nicholas would soon be; they would have that in common anyway; not	did." "You didn't mean them?" he asked quietly. She shook her head.	and diversion of the second	multiplied by two. Ou ordinary 4-cylinder en By reducing four 1
	 RENT — Furnished duplex. ectric refrigeration — garage, ate bath. 1001 E. Browning. 3c-76 RENT—Three-room furnished 	that he cared whether they had any- thing in common or not., Georgie opened the creaking iron gate and looked out into the road.	"I'm glad," he said. "I'm glad to see you again too, now we can shake hands and part friends, can't we?" "When are you going?" "Tomorrow."		engine smoothness and gas is used, not the a upstairs in four long
HEIR	iuse, bills paid \$10. Four-room- innished, 2 blocks west, one h Hill Top Grocery. 2C-75 For Sale or Trade	It was nearly nine o'clock, and everything was very still. Up in a tree somewhere an owl call d mournfully, and away in the distance a dog was barking; they	"Oh!" she did not know the deso- lation that rang through the little word, but after a moment she went on swiftly: "Can I walk down the road with you? Nobody will see us!	And an other states of the sta	Two things use up Besides having an engi fuel, the Ford V-8 has
	8 SALE — Two-room house, neap, 518 W. Foster. 10-75 2 SALE—18-room rooming house nd lot, Bargain at \$750.00. M.	were the only sounds to be heard except a slow footstep coming down the road. A slow, uneven footstep. Georgie's heart missed a beat;	And if it's for the last time—" "Don't you want a hat?" "No. I hardly ever wear one." "Come along then."		is wasted in moving ex The only extravaga of it. The extravagan
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A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

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Two things use up gas-bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours-the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent. As to price with quality, -- judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day--the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

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That should answer a lot of questions.

June 30th, 1933

Henry Ford

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1933

PRESENCE OF VISITORS INSPIRES WEEK-END ENTERTAINMENT Linen Shows Varied Moods And Modes FRILLG **New Talent**

MRS WOLFF IS HOSTESS TO 3 HOUSE GUESTS

YOUNG VISITORS ARE HERE TO LIVEN WEEK-END

VISITORS are adding new interest to the summer here, as they inspire entertainments both formal and informal. A feature event of recent days was given for house guests of Mrs. Philip Wolfe, and the week-end arrival of two young guests of Misses Frances and Floy Dean Finley is important to younger Pampa. Mrs. Wolfe was hostess at her

home late Thursday afternoon comolimenting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Massie, and nieces, Mrs. Jack De Cordova and Miss Jessie Belle Massie, all of Corpus Christi.

Pupils Give Program

A group of Mrs. Wolfe's voice pupils were presented in studio recital, with their mothers and a few intimate friends as other guests. Appearing in vocal solos were Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Earl Thom son, Mrs. J. W. Garman Jr., Mrs. Howard Neath, Miss Dorothy Dodd, Jimmy Baldwin.

After the recital of songs T. Duncan Stewart and Miss Eleanor Frey played a varied program of modern and classic compositions for the violin. Miss Frey, pupil of Mr. Stewart, played Bach's Prelude in E. Major, and Kreisler's transcrip-

tion of Rosamunde ballet music. Mr. Stewart closed the program with Danse Espagnole, DeFallo Caprice 24, Paganini-Auer; Weigen-lied, Brahms-Stewart; and Chaconne, from Bach's Fourth Sonata He played encore numbers from Kreisler, Dvorak, Brahms, and Schubert.

Ices were served with home made cake after the program. The Misses Finley have as guests

M¹⁵S HERMINA STOVER, this week-end Miss Helen Hockenhull of Clovis and Miss Frances Clarke of Taylor, for whom a group is a recent addition to the musigaily informal events are en cal talent of Pampa. The daughter of Mrs. Ben Stover, she re-

tertaining young social groups. Mrs. De Cordova Honored Mrs. De Cordova was the honore Wednesday afternoon when Mrs Hollis Rabb entertained two tables of players with bridge at an at tractively appointed party.

A green and orange color note was emphasized with garden flow ers, in tables laid in orange unde green tarleton, and in the gree and orange cards used in the games Refreshments of frozen peache with cream, angel food cake iced in orange, and lime punch reflected the same colors.

Mrs. Ray Eaton received the high score award, and the honoree was given a favor. Other players were Mesdames E. J. Pafford, E. T. Hol



MORNING EVENT IS ATTENDED BY A LARGE NUMBER

PATRIOTIC appointments heralded Independence Day when the Fidelis Matrons class of the First Baptist church was entertained with a breakfast in the church dining room at their monthly meet-

Flags and streamers in red, white, and blue draped the room. The breakfast of rolls, bacon, jam, coffee, and red and white mints wasserved buffet style from a table laid with white linen and decorated in sweet peas and fern. Corsages of sweet peas and fragrant mint leaves were given each guest.

After the breakfast, at which the Blanche Groves group acted as hos-tesses, the group sang the national anthem. A prayer by Mrs. R. E. Gatlin was followed by the business session

Class Honor Roll. Announcement of the honor roll for the month included Mesdames D. Goddard, Joe E. Foster, Grace Wilson, Ralph Ruthman, Robert Lee Banks, Howard Zello, and Tom Duvall as members who reached its tandards

Members reported 366 visits made during the month. Three new mempers were added to the roll. The class has 18 members in service and 15 members in the home extension division, according to reports.

Present for the preakfast were Mesdames Goddard, E. G. Hemphill, J. T. Morrow, Roy Dyson, A. C. Crawford, W. J. Cupps, A. G. Keith, H. F. Gunn, Albert Taylor, J. F. Clark, J. E. Hamilton, R. L. Young, Gatlin, Foster, George Fitch, W. M. Moore, E. S. Foran, Floyd Young, Tracy Willis, Anna Edwards, J. A. Arwood, James Williams, Violet Ellis, F. G. Cecil, C. S. Rice, M. J. Perdue, J. F. Milan, C. E. Phelan, Wilma Puckett, R. Lutz, J. J. Spang-ler, Pollock, E. M. Dean, A. L. Prigmore, Ross Cornelius, R. W. Tucker, H. B. Turner, O. V. Hill, H. E. Crocker, W. P. Gasaway, W. T. Du-



M'LEAN, July 1.-Honoring Mr. Mickey Ledrick was host at a wiss Margaret Forde, a visitor and Mrs. Nevile Back, who were ary council meets with Mrs. L. K. from Denver who has been the married last week, the football boys stout, 315 N. Gray, at 8 p. m.

MEW YORK (AP) - When Dame Fashion sallies forth these summer days, like as not she'll be togged out in linen.

Somtimes it's used alone, sometimes with another fabric for contrast; often there are two shades of inen for variety

Some Linen Throughout.

ALONG Fifth Avenue shoppers may Fun upon a display including a costume sticking to the one fabric throughout. Thus, the suit of natural linen, while the blouse with its scarf is of brown linen A matching hat and white kid oxfords complete the outfit.

Then there's another - a string color linen suit worn with a blouse of coral linen. Hats are not forgotten - you'll find one in tweed linen, for instance.

Accents Are Varied.

AS FOR accents, sometimes there's crisp white organdie or pique to set off black or navy linen, along with other variations seen in style showings here and reflected in style news from Paris and Hollywood. Adrienne Ames, for instance, has

adopted the plack linen vogue in one of her new frocks. Gay contrast was the result when the film actress a frequent visitor to New York, trimmed the two-piece costume with black silk braid and tucked white organdie and added a red pique tie and gloves to match.

For Dinner, Too.

THREE-PIECE dinner suit of Α natural linen appears in another display, the long skirt having a slit on one side reaching to the knee. The sleeves of the mess jacket coat are pleated at the shoulder and a large bow gives the accompanying waist of black organdie a very saucy air.





MONTH LAUNCHED BY WOMEN STARTING a new program demonstrations for the month A PA Home Demonstration club wome of the county will also be busy nex week on arrangements for the county-city frolic at LeFors July 1 This event, sponsored by th county demonstration council, be given for the benefit of the clu fund to send representatives to th annual A. & M. college short cours later in the month. Horseshd pitching and other games will k offered as entertainment, and it cream and cake, cold drinks, an other refreshments sold by the clu women. **Contestants Invited**

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club meetings next week will be o jelly and preserve making. Mis Ruby M. Adams, county agent, wi confirm give demonstrations to each club lic ma Her itinerary for the week in cludes meetings of the Bell girl Vatica club at the Skibinski home Mor West day morning, Bluebonnet women is to club with Mrs. Paul Davis Tuesd, the mo for a make-up demonstration pickle making, Grandview girls wi Naomi Dodd Wednesday mornin The us ists. and Bell women that afternoo "celor Sunshine girls at the Stallin vears. home Thursday morning, Laket women Thursday afternoon, Ala

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Hoover Group Has squatti Evening Outing attion, old on For

Bishop Many young people of the Hoov church community gathered there Frid citatin night for a weiner roast. Gam the las were played, and guitar music add spent t othe eventing's enjoyment. and in

Among those present were Mr. at district Mrs. Dave Turcottle, Mr. and Micountig Bill Forman, John Lewis, Bill Co His Mr. and Mrs. Scrimpshire, Mrs. To Protest Kitchen, Winnie Bond, Pete Col church Leona Lewis, Ed Barnes, Edna To 36 chu cotte, Putt Bond, Lois Johnst take fo Louis Cole, Red Deering, Frand confide Rogers, Harold Lewis, Leona John the m son, Tommy Rogers, Lois Daughe ty, Pete Bond, Lorita Hogan, Tra adobe

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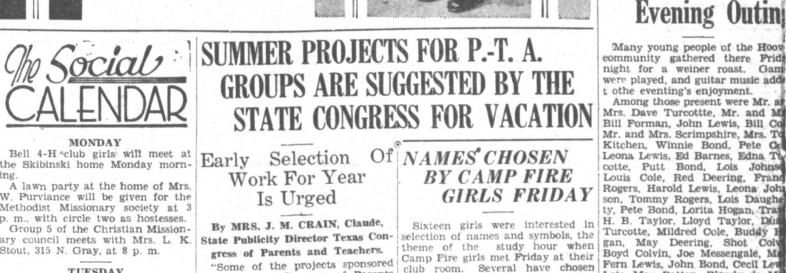
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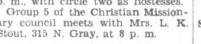


Bell 4-H club girls will meet at the Skibinski home Monday morn-

ing A lawn party at the home of Mrs. W. Purviance will be given for the Methodist Missionary society at 3

Group 5 of the Christian Mission-

p. m., with circle two as hostesses.



Rabb, Jack Baker.

Mrs. Kolb Gives **Party For Club**

Mrs. Cora Kolb entertained three tables of members and guests with Jack Walstad, Holt Hamlin, Chester bridge, when she was hostess at her Hunkapillar, Rex Rose, Charles home Friday afternoon to the Gay Cook Jr., and the host. Friday club.

Mrs. Robinson made high score for club members, and Mrs. Paul Cavlor low. Mrs. Nadine Shields scored high and Mrs. Irwin low for Mrs. Ethel West held the traveler prize, and cuts went to Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mrs Vera Riddle, and Mrs. Dunlap.

Other players were Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, and the hostess. An ice course was served after the games.

Auxiliary Carries **On Veteran Relief** Work In New Plan

Study of the new regulations under which government benefits to disabled veterans was made June is being made by members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs W. C. de Cordova president of the Pampa unit of the Auxiliary, has announced. The Auxiliary will continue its work for the disabled men and their families under the new conditions resulting from the changed laws.

The economy act which became effective June 30 has wiped out the whole structure of veterans' legislation which has governed the compensation and care of the disabled, he widows and the fatherless children since the war, explained Mrs, de Cordova. It will be necessary for Legion and Auxiliary members engaged in work for the welfare of disabled veterans and dependents to become familiar with the new regulations

The Auxiliary is supporting the Legion in its work for a permanent governmental policy toward veterans. The proposed permanent policy includes 4 points: 1. A governmental policy of equal treatment of veterans and dependents of all wars. 2. A permanent classification and standardization of benefits for all classes of veterans and their de-pendents, of all wars, past and future, upon which both the government and its defenders may rely. 3. A governmental policy contem-plating an adequate compensation and hospitalization for all veterans with war service connected disabilities without regard to their finan-cial status or other means of support. 4. A governmental policy recognizing that all incapacitated veterans without means of support are charges and wards of the federal and not of state and local gov-

ernments, or of public charity.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS _By ELLEN WORTH_ Up to Your Shoulders In Frills-If you're up to your shoulders in frills, you're up to your neck in chic, this summer. And here are frills deftly posed on a frock that makes you look as pretty as a picture, and is guaranteed to please the two-fisted sex! Wide of shoulder and slim of hip, this frock is typical of today's smart silhouette. There's genius in

the yoke that drapes itself into one of the new high cowl lines; race in the free-swinging skirt d moulded hips; chic in the sash ties in a loose bow at the and just a hint of Sweet Sinteen in the puff sleeves with their lady-like frills at the top. Even the beginner will find it Easy to Make. Have you a field flower print?

shown above with her violin,

his fourteenth birthday.

The host was presented with a sea-

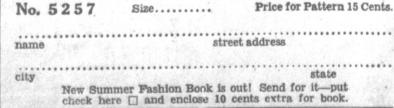
served ice cream and birthday cake. Denver today.

cently received her bachelore de-gree in music from the Uni

If not, we suggest that now is an excellent time to tuck one into your wardrobe. You may choose among crepe, printed sheers or the ultra-smart voiles, muslins and dimities, which, incidentally, are delightfully inexpensive. See the pattern envelope for yardage in your size. Pattern No. 5257 is designed for

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Thomason, the past three weeks, ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim After a dip in the pool the party was complimented with a picnic Back Thursday evening.

SHOWER GIVEN

RECENTLY WEI

Groups During

Past Week

M'LEAN COUPLE

went to the Ledrick home and were Friday evening. She will return to Numerous games, as well as a mock wedding were enjoyed before After a series of games, a delovely gifts were presented to the son swimming ticket from the party dicious lunch was served to the newlyweds. Misses Ruth Hess and honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Thomason, Laverne Pettit assisted Miss Mary.

Emma Back in entertaining and the Schneider hotel July 10. Those present were Misses Janice Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, Mr. Purviance, Lillian Rice, Betty Jo Townsend, Mary Price, Rose Lanell Mrs. Sid Stone, Hubert Phillips, serving refreshments. Guests were Misses Margaret

Williams, Flora Dean Finley; Messrs. Reese Hardin, and Jimmy Garrett. Hess, Geraldine Bowen, Clare Fae Miss Hazel Postlethwait of White Deer shopped here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isley of LeFors C. C. Coats of LeFors was in vere Pampa shoppers yesterday. Pampa last night.

Mrs. L. R. Hull of White Deer W. A. Wilson of Clarendon was a Pampa visitor Saturday was a Pampa shopper vesterday.

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TUESDAY

to the Bluebonnet Home Demon-stration club. Rainbow Girls will hold regular leeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. director of projects. Plans will be made for a dance at

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Naomi Dodd will be hostess to the Carpenter, Oleta Back, Artie Wat-Grandview 4-H girls at her home son Ruby Watson, Juanita Brooks in the morning. Avalee Back, Dorothy Jean St. Clair; Messrs. Kelly Newman, Geo. hurch meets at the home of Mrs. one year. McCarty, Billié Robinson, June

A. B. Zahn at 3, with Mrs. J. J. Cor-Woods, Bazel Pettit, Carl Boyle, rigan as joint hostess. Charles Ashby, Sherman Crockett, First Christian Women's council Christal Lavelle, and Averil Chrismeets by groups at 2:30; group 1 with Mrs. Weldon Wilson, 605 N. tian, and J. D. Back; Shirley Ray

and Jack Glass, Dorothy and Mabel Somerville; group two, Mrs. Don Back; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Back, Isbell, 211 N. Houston; group 3 at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back, and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Nevile Back.

League Enjoys Picnic

Motoring to the J. A. Fowler ranch Thursday afternoon, the inmeetings. ermediate-junior League of the Methodist church enjoyed a weiner will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

oast and swim. The picnic was planned by Mrs. will hold its regular meeting. Willie Boyett, sponsor of the internediates.

8 will be preceded by a called board Adults present were Mrs. Boyett. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mr. and meeting at 7:30, club rooms. Virs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Guill, Mesdames Scott John-

ton, John Crow, and S. W. Rice: Miss Whitehead, Miss Juanita Wade H. Wade, Mr. Patterson, John B. Rice

Mrs. J. C. Carroll will entertain Le Bon Temps club. League members present were Mrs. A. B. Lockhart will be hos-Katheryn Paterson, Sally Jo Alex-ander, Shirley Johnston, Eula Fae club Foster, Wanda Estes, Charles Cunningham, Dora Overton, Margaret Kennedy, J. D. Back, Donald Butler, lub will hold a regular meeting. Averil Christian, James Lee Rice, John Byrd Guill, Billie D. Rice, the A. B. C. club. Wilson Shaw, Jack Bogan, Ralph

American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the Le-Riddle, Fred Wayne Harris, Tom and gion hut, 8 p. m. All members urg-Jack Wade, Damon Wade, ed to attend. James Foster of Pampa.

Credit Is Granted

A credit in third year home economics has been given the McLean high school by the state department education, through efforts of Miss Joellyne Vannoy, teacher, and her class of third year girls.

Miss Vannoy has been notified that the project submitted by Mary Reneau, a member of the 1933 graduating class and a third year home economics student, was given a grade " of A-minus and marked 'most excellent."

Picnic at Park A picnic at the park Thursday afternoon was enjoyed by the following: Messrs. and Mesdames D. A. Davis, S. D. Shelbourn, Joy Camp- Iowa Park, where they visited relabell, B. C. Batson, Charles Cooke: Mrs. Bill Bentley, Miss Robbie tives. Howard and M. D. Bentley.

Alanreed 4-H girls will meet Friay morning. ertain the Gay Friday club. lub will meet in afternoon.

there to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lockridge and children have returned from

"Some of the projects room. Several have chosen by the Texas Congress of Parents pleted looms and headbands, there- ette, Billie Ray Forman. Mrs. Paul Davis will be hostess and Teachers are well adapted for,

by winning honors toward first rank of wood gatherer. president of the Texas Congress and

and fun, then plans were made for a hike and sunrise breakfast next A careful study of conditions. needs, and resources of the com-Friday morning. The girls will meet munity is advised in order to make at 4:30 at the high school building. a wise selection of the project or Members present at the meeting projects undertaken for the year. were Anna Mae Jones, Roberta and No association is expected to carry Kathleen O'Hara, Ruth and Mattie on all suggested projects at the Lee Clay, Mary Elizabeth Seeds, Katherine Ward, Herma and Edith

Altar Society of Holy Souls same time or during the space of Beckham, Catherine Culberson, Margaret Spangler, Rupert Cal-houn, Elain Crout, Muriel Estes, **Projects** Listed.

The list of projects in Texas that have proved to be both popular and Verna Springer, Myrtie Ethel Seeds, practical are summer round-up, and Mrs. Bo Barrett.

child guidance clinics, county library, mother singers, parents' day, safety Hurst hostess at home of Mrs. H. H. survey, thrift banks, hot school Mrs. Wooten To lunch, home play, drama and pageantry, school and home gardens, the church; group 4 with Mrs. T. F. Smalling, 702 West Francis. Circles of the Central Baptist mercy, bird houses, story hour for Be C. I. A. Dean

Missionary Society will hold regular community, magazines for schools, motion picture survey, and congress Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary library.

DENTON, July 1.-Announcement Bell Home Demonstration club vill hold its regular meeting. A called meeting of the Business ing dean of women at the Texas State College for Women (CIA) to

A called meeting of the Business mittees during the summer. The State College for Women (CIA) to The marriage of Miss. Myr and Professional Women's club at follow-up committee should urge the position of dean of women by Ethel Seeds and Nolan Harris is parents of children with defects to L. H. Hubbard, president of the colsee the family physician and enlist Mrs. Wooten, who came to the for advice and treatment, in order

college in 1929, graduated from the that the children may enter school Sunshine 4-H club will meet at as free as possible from remediable Sam Houston State Teachers Colthe Stallings home Thursday morn- defects. Story Hour Enjoyed.

The story hour for the community is another worth-while project particularly suitable for summer tess to Davis Home Demonstration and is enjoyed by all ages. In any Paso.

Mrs. Wooten has been conducting community people who are gifted Laketon Home Demonstration in story-telling are found and are glad to contribute this talent for Miss Anne Clayton will entertain the uplift of the locality. Bible place formerly held by Miss Estella stories, fairy tales, history, and adventure are always in demand. The G. Hefley.

shady side of the school building is oftentimes used for an auditorium **Miss Stephens And** during vacation. Every mother is eager to know

Paul Jaynes Marry how to keep her children happy at home, as the home is the center of the child's activities. Mrs. Mad-Miss Cleo Stephens and Paul Jaynes, both residents of Pampa for docks states that home play is receiving interested attention from all child welfare workers just now, and several years, were married Wedmany books are available on the esday evening 6 o'clock, and are subject. Two volumes especially fitat home on North Crest street here. ted for play, the serious business of childhood, are : The Child and Mr. Jaynes is an employe at the Danciger plant east of town. Play, by James Edward Rogers, Cen-Publishing company, New York, Miss Eva Langard of and Play Behaviour and Choice of hopped here yesterday. Play Materials, by Dorothy Van Al styne, University of Chicago Press, Larry Spicer of Kingsmill was

Gardens Popular.

School and home gardens have proved very popular these vacation the joy of living out the stories days. The results show in better they read. health for, all engaged in this work. The cong



visitor here last night.

DEAT their Camp Fire names and com- Lota May Patton, Blondy de Me BISHO They

A few minutes were spent in song Meeting Called For B. P. W. Gu A called meeting of the Busin

Knor for c and Professional Women's club. picture elect a delegate to the national co tiny as vention in Chicago and to transi other current business, has be announced for Wednesday event saints, the fir place at 8 by the president, Mrs. M. careles and in

Downs. It will be preceded by a meeti fire-pr of the executive board, starting bestow 7:30 at the club rooms. Tentat chives plans for starting work of the n by en priests club year were made at a box meeting Friday evening, the fi ico, fo since new officers were installe tiful

copper Wedding Of Miss To (and to Seeds, Mr. Harris op, ind las wh Is Set For Toda liarly

should archdi fore A be solemnized at 8 o'clock t last morning in the home of the brid Parents, Mr. and Mrs, Rob steppe bus sta Seeds of 719 West Francis aven and su resulte Sam Houston State received her lege in Huntsville, and received her B. A. and M. A. degree from the University of Texas. She has taught university of Texas. She has taught The ceremony will be perform was ret of Tex read 1

religious education and done social newlyweds will make a week-e was no service work in San Antonio and El wedding trip, returning Tuesd Vatica bishop Miss Seeds is a graduate of Par West

evening

classes in sociology and serving as pa high school, class of 31, and 1, Santa acting dean of women during the Harris also was graduate here t present summer term. She takes the year. He later attended the Chil To t cothe business college and is n employed at the L. T. Hill depai tees, B Amaril ment store. Miss Seeds is secu tary to Scout Executive C. A. Clai was to first as

of the Wednesday Evening Japan Hopes Next April cecrate **Child Of Empress** a reni Imposi ries, he

Will Be A So Cathol handle Thirty

TOKYO, July 1 (AP) - The press of Japan expects anoth child in January, the imperi-household ministry indicated tod M

on the authority of court physician The empress will soon go to Ha ama, on the physicians' advice, spend the summer quietly at th Clark Children eagerly lend themselves to imperial villa on the seashore. of C Their majesties still lack a sc

to inherit the throne, and therefor cted The congress library with the new the court and the nation hope the Oklal

Maice

Ed Kennedy of LeFors was a F pa visitor yesterday.

tury Chicago

Mrs. Robert Montgomery will en-McLean Home Demonstration Order of Eastern Star, regular

FRIDAY

Camp Fire girls will meet at high

chool, 5:30 a. m., for hike and sunrise breakfast.

neeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All members and visiting members urged to attend.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1933 LY 2, 1933

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Breckenridge where he will visit

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Archbishop-Elect | Women In Nearby Cities Active In Summer Club, Social Events

MIAMI, July 1-Miss Thelma Gill Thigpin, formerly of Canadian, was when she entertained the Contract bridge club Tuesday evening. Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Thigpin, in Austin. Sherman Johnston of Fort Worth and Miss Alda Nell Stone of Mar-low, Okla., were the two visitors. Following the beautiful ceremony, the couple left on a trip to Monterrey, Mexico. They will be at home Residents of the North Plains in Austin later this month. Club hostesses of the past week community met in a big picnic and

included Mrs. Carl Studer, to the As You Like It Club; Mrs. George Mathers to the C. C. club and their husbands, Mrs. W. E. Tandy to the

Miss Leona Lewis of the Salem oung people of that and adjoining neighborhoods at her home last club, Mrs. W. L. Austin to the Just For Fun club.

The Green Lake 4-H club wel-The Green Lake 4-R club wer-comed a new member, Loretta Ho-gan, when they met with Leona Lewis Tuesday. Lois Certain and course at College Station this course from Marion Ramsey were visitors from month, in a meting with Mrs. Frank the 4-H club at Miami.

Former Resident Wed CANADIAN, July 1 .- Miss Erpil

of cold milk. One-half cake bitter chocolate, 11/2

ups granulated sugar, 2 cups water, -4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons vanilla Grate chocolate. Mix sugar, salt, and chocolate. Add boiling water to make a smooth paste and slowly stir into 2 cups of boiling water. Adkins, which was solemnized May Boil until syrupy. Cool and add vanilla

Sister

MARYS

BY SISTER MARY.

NEA Service Writer.

Use from two to three tablespoons of this syrup to a glass of milk. Chocolate Flip.

This drink with a sandwich makes hot day.

and beat white until stiff. Beat in ture into the white. Mix well and serve. This will make two glasses. The milk should be well chilled in order to insure a palatably cold drink.



Sulking and Fretting and Being Bored ...?

VISITORS AT BEDSIDE NEW DINNER COSTUME Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blake and MADE ON SPANISH LINES Mrs. Earl Rogers of Olney, Mrs. J. PARIS (AP)--"Tarantelle" is the friends. T. Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Charles name of a new dinner gown launch-Stokes of Roswell are here with their ed by Worth in the midseason disdaughter and sister, Mrs. Ben B. Anderson, who underwent an operation at Worley hospital early in the The visitors are also guests week. of other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Robinson. Mrs. Anderson is believed out of danger at present.

la ses cookies, tea. DINNER: Baked bluefish, potato bow.

cottage cheese salad, compote of fresh fruits, milk, coffee.

plays. It is designed of black chiffon with a skirt which billows into fullcostume. of the same check fastens the belt

ness below the knees in a manner reminiscent of a Spanish dancer's The bodice has a deep vee decollete and long sleeves of bold black and white checked chiffon. A bow

MERRY WIDOW HAT

RETURNS TO STYLE PARIS (AP)-The Merry Widow hat back in the mode. For wear with the most formal afternoon frocks Thorough, Trained, Efficient 12 inches wide. Soft straws, linen and organdy are the favorite fabnarrow band ending in a small flat

School of Music 422 N. Cuyler Phone 11

L. B. Autry is in Dallas attend. ing a family reunion over the week-

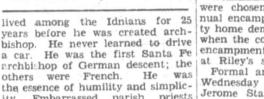
THANK YOU MISS ALENE GREGORY MRS. CHAS. L. WOOLEY MRS. W. C. deCORDOVA MRS. FOREMAN CARR

For the fine work you did in the Pampa Merchants and Pampa News World's Fair Trip contest. We also wish to Congratulate the winner and wish you much success.

MANY mothers have difficulty in W. S. Dixon of Toledo, Ohio, was on one side a Pampa visitor last week. persuading small persons to tasteless The chocolate syrup can, if course be added to not milk to make a hot drink when wanted. Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Blueberries and a number of designers show hats cooked rice cereal, crisp with soft crush crowns and brims cream, broiled bacon, whole wheat toast, LUNCHEON: Chocolate flip, let- rics of the wide brimmed hats, most tuce sandwiches, apple sauce, mo- of which are trimmed only with a



cerved but this takes longer than it does to add two or three tablespoons of chocolate syrup to a glass Chocolate Syrup.



fish fry last week-end. A large

crowd was present, and enough fish

were caught in the lake to satisfy

all appetites.

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Wednesday of the marriage of Miss the essence of humility and simplic-Jerome Stanley and Thurman W. Embarrassed parish priests would often see him trudging up the road carrying his bags. He rode buse: and died on the way to a bus Bishop Gerken drives a

hand in hand with Bishop Gerken. Forrester and Adkins, local attor-He is a president of a college, Price Memorial, at Amarillo, which has the Texas legislature from Upshur been attended by several Pampa county.

at Abilene, Ranger, Amarillo. Be-fore he went into the church, he taught school two years at Scotland. a rural school in Archer county. He was sole instructor to 81 pupils. E. E. Johnson, with three visitors resent in addition to members. B. P. W. Officers Installed

CLARENDON, July 1.-Officers were installed for the coming year at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday

evening. Miss Carrie Davis became Bishop Gerken is a civic worker. He president, Miss Opal Pyle first vice is a member of the Rotary club of president, Mrs. B. C. Antrobus sec-Amarillo, and will quote Aristotle ond vice president, Miss Fannie and St. Francis at the weekly lunch- Perry recording secretary, Miss Ida eon program. The devout see in Harned corresponding secretary, A Fourth of July picnic for their and in the surrounding "oil belt district." and six as bishop of the 72 the birds; reputedly, he had con-district." and six as bishop of the 72 the birds; reputedly, he had con-

become frightened in his presence). Youngest Is Oldest. No will become frightened in his presence). The Most Rev. Gerken was born dist church at Oklahoma City. Both

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Mexico will be resuscitated to a century. All were elderly when they point it has not reached since attained the position which has been years from 1910-12, he became a endow after a trip in the Ozarks.



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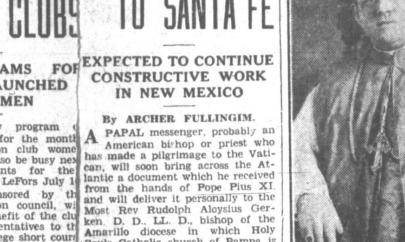
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Hogan, Tra Taylor, Dua ole, Buddy F Shot Colv essengale, Ma



see short course Souls Catholic church of Pampa is located. The document will announce the old drinks, an appointment of the tall, blonde, heavy recipient as the seventh archbishop of Santa Fe, an office made famous by New Mexico's great and ampa are beir publicized in Novelist Willa Gather's

seshoe pitches DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCH-BISHOP, history of the early Cathng in regula week will be o olic church in New Mexico.

Has Building Reputation.

making. Mis The written evidence will only inty agent, wi confirm in the blunder-proof Cathoto each club lic manner the appointment that the week in was officially announced from the the Bell girl Vatican, June 5. The Iowa-born ski home Mor West Texan will not know when he onnet women Davis Tuesd the messenger arrives.

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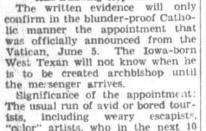
le of the Hoot roast. Gam itar music add joyment.

Deering, Franc is, Leona John Lois Daugh



2 Outing old ones-awaiting them. For it is not conceivable that Bishop Gerken will abandon the church-building and church resus- the bishop believes, there is much d there Frid citating habits he acquired during in St. Francis teachings that would and sanctity that characterized the the last 16 years, ten of which he spent as parish priest at Abliene the Forgotten Man Crowd (St. counties in the Amarillo diocese.

who watched 10 churches in the Abilene parish and



"cclor" artists, who in the next 10 years, or perhaps less, visit New Mexico's famed Catholic churches and ruins of more famous ones, whether anchored on well-advertised



His friends, both Catholics and



BISHOP R. A. GERKEN of the

pointed archbishop of Santa Fe,

is known by many residents of Pampa and the surrounding terri-

tory. He has officiated at services

at the Holy Souls Catholic church

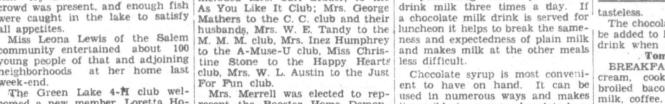
here on numerous occasions.

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would speed to the return of Recovery, the national prodigal, because, the Forgotten Man Crowd (St.

trol over fowls of the air and beasts booster. His yen to build and pre-

Bishop Lamy (Father Latour in a post of extreme significance and tudent and an in



Willyard.

Club Camp Planned WHEELER, July 1. -July 6 and 7

were chosen as dates for the anlived among the Idnians for 25 nual encampment of Wheeler county home demonstration alub women bishop. He never learned to drive when the council met recently. The

He was the first Santa Fe encampment will be held this year erchbishop of German descent; the at Riley's swimming pool. Formal announcement was made

6 m Sayre, Okla. The bride, daughter of Tom Stanley of Amarillo, is a descendant of two of Wheeler's oldpioneer families. Mr. Adkins is Religion and education go

neys, and is a former member of

youths. He built parochial schools Mrs. Bronson Green was hostess with a lovely bridge party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Lewis. The Mobeetie home demonstration club met Tuesday with Mrs.

Illiteracy in New Mexico is excessive, 13.3 per cent, and it is expieched that he will immediately move to lower that percentage, since his first and "grand passion"

is the church, and his second is Besides being a church leader.

him the intense sincerity, devotion, Miss Julia Mae Caraway treasurer. personality of Bishop Lamy; among husbands and children was planned the Rotarians he will be a Public by members of the Goodwill club

Miss Madge Davis became the

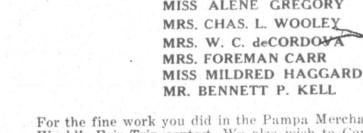
36 Churches in the Amarillo diocese take form in brick and mortar, have confidently charted his course on being created archbishops, and even confidently charted his course on

the mesas and wastes and in the Most Rev. Lamy resigned in the Attended Pio Nono college, Mil-the Brothers of Mary. Next the bride's home Sunday. The waukee; also, St. Joseph's college, groom is deputy sheriff here, and

splendid luncheon for a child on One teaspoon dry cocon and 2 tablespoons sugar can be used in place of the chocolate syrup if syrup is not at hand. One egg. 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup, 11/2 cups milk.

Separate white and yolk of egg chocolate syrup. Add milk to yolk and beat until well mixed. Combine mixtures, pouring the yolk mix-

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ond, Cecil Lev Blondy de Me DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCH- holy BISHOP) died in 1888. Archives For Posterity.



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and in the cathedral at Santa Fe, in are replete with philosophy, kindly d by a meet fire-proof vaults and cases. He will humor and a lofty regard for huard, starting oms. Tentati chives written in decorative script ork of the n by early French and Spanish de at a bo priests in California and New Mexening, the fi co, for the bishop is fond of beauvere installed tiful hand-writing and writes a copper-plate script himself.

Miss To Catholic-minded West Texans and to intimate friends of the Bish-Harris op, including Bishop Lynch of Dallas who ordained him, it was pecu-liarly fitting that the Holy Father or Toda should send Bishop Gerken to the archdiocese of Santa Fe. Long be- will quote St. Francis and Aristotle. Miss Myr fore Archbishop Albert T. Daeger last December ab ent-mindedly

lan Harris is 8 o'clock t stepped off into a concrete pit in a of the brid Mrs. Rob bus station in Santa Fe by mistake, and suffered a fractured skull which Francis aven resulted in death, Bishon Gerken be perform Carver, Bapt was referred to as the "Bishop Lamy er, in the protocol the couple. T ke a week-e

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of Texas" by West Texans who had read Willa Cather's story, and it was no surprise to them when the Vatican appointed the 47-year-old ning Tues bishop who has lived 26 years in aduate of Par of. '31, and N West Texas, to the archbishopric of Santa Fe

duate here th nded the Chil **Built Many Churches** To the Cather and Gerken devoge and is n T. Hill depar tees, Bishop Gerken has been to the Amarillo diocese what Bishop Lamy was to New Mexico as the state's first archbishop. He was first bishop ve C. A. Clar of the Amarillo diocese, and since April 26, 1927, when he was cones Next secrated as bishop of the new dio-cese, the Catholic church has had a rennaissance in the Panhandle mpress Imposing schools, churches, rectories, hospitals have been built. The e A So Catholic population of the Panhandle has multiplied several times. Thirty-five churches have been

MRS. R. C. WYLIE **Faith Healer**

ourt physicia of 310 North Cuyler has bought oon go to Ha the property at 1015 South Clark St. from C. R. Burrows quietly at the seashore. of Canyon, and will still continue her healing for the affliill lack a. and therefo cted in and around Canyon tion hope the People come from Waxahachie Borger, Memphis, Lakeview, Oklahoma, Kansas and New fobeetie visit Mcico, and a number of other

honor since Bishop Lamy German and Latin, in the Univerdied. It is consequential that Bishop sity of Dallas, preparatory to his Gerken is going from the youngest entrance at Kenric Seminary, St. They have a belief that New Mex-icans will eventually point to res-torations instead of ruins and di-archbishopric was created for Bishop lapidated structures; that relics will Lamy; a bishopric was created for ments. A few weeks following his be left as such but that they will the Most Rev. Gerken. Bishop entrance into the priesthood when have a frame around them, so to Lamy had many friends who were he was ordained by his great and not Catholics: witness Devotee good friend, Bishop Lynch of Dallas,

ton, and after a brief but eloquent

discourses on Recovery methods, he

Like Father Coughlin, Bishop Ger-

ken once had a church of the Little

Flower. In 1923, he obtained per-

mission from Rome to dedicate a

chapel he built at Pioneer, Texas,

although St. Terese of Lisieux was

at that time not yet canonized. It was the first place of worship in

Stickler For Education. Bishop Gerken will be a new kind

Archbishop Daeger, his predecessor

churchman for New Mexico.

the U.S. dedicated to St. Terese.

in June, 1917, he was made pastor Bishop Gerken is "at home" among of the Abilene parish. He was made pictures, archives, robes, aged and tiny and precious statuettes and doll is exjected that one of Memorial college, located a mile time was made consultor of the the first things he will do will be to northeast of Amarillo, or at the Dallas diodese. His elevation to the place those tresaures, now rather church rectory in Amarillo. A flucarelessly handled in old churches ent talker whose perfect periods from Rome, August 27, 1926.

Bishop Lamy may have been over the Vatican when Gerken was apbestow special care upon the ar- manity's progress and education pointed. Can he fill the archbishthat sparkles and glows from inop's shoes that have never been nately benevolent blue eyes, he "leads" in conversation. West Texans believe he can. Bishop Unlike Detroit's famed Father Gerken is waiting for the papal Charles Edward Coughlin, Bishop messenger to arrive before he be-

Gerken's too busy to talk over ra-gins what promises to be what he glios and see Gabriel Over The calls "an adventure with God." White House. He regards with temporary approval, like most Ameri-cans, What Goes On At Washing-

Special music by two visitors has been announced for the First Baptist church service this morning Ivar Skougaard will sing a bass solo, The King of Love, Gounod, and Miss Hermine Stover, violinist, will play Valiavnen, H. Sandby, as an offertory. Both are recent additions to musical circles of Pampa.

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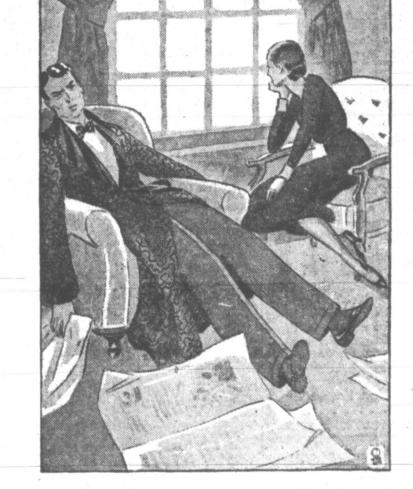
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If you find yourself dreading next Sunday, that's a symptom. If Sunday, instead of being a rest day, is a lazy, listless, good-for-nothing day, that's another symptom. If you spend Sunday being bored with your own company, and bickering with the folks around you, that, too, is a symptom. Symptoms of what, you ask? Of this! Of a strongly-felt, though not always conscious, need in your life. Church! Come to Church Sunday and see what happens to you.

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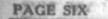
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BOTH LOCAL NINES ARE

CLAIMING THEY WILL

WIN OPENER

Magnolia park this afternoon.

To hear members of both teams

in yesterday that both teams are

backing their claims with cash. The

were not available but reports came Shea.

in the week."

bout.

The Mags and the Roadrunners Score by innings:

been repeatedly hurled from both Score by innings:

ginning at 2 o'clock, and the Wheel- field in recent years.

Simply stated, the conflict will re-volve around this claim that has

that has been flaring for weeks, at Chicago

are going to settle a seething issue Boston 110 100 022-7 13 2

talk, the game will settle the base- berg and Madjeski, Cochrane; Coff-

ball supremacy of Pampa. Odds man, McDonald, Hebert, Wells and

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HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1 (P)-Kohler Collegedom's highest tennis honor he ligh clock ea the national intercollegiate singles championship, went west again to-day, this time to the coast, dangto us ling from the brilliant racquet of ther w ur wash Jack Tidball, of the University of ajor ha

The Southern California singles T. Murphy, of Hamilton college, 8-6, 9-7, 8-6, at Merion cricket cluub. Championship in doubles went to the coast, too, with the Stanford pair, Joe Coughlin and Sam Lee rain at 30, supr Williams of Texas, in a three-hour match.

Lewis Laflin of Miami is a medical patient at Pampa hospital.





FORT WORTH, July 1 (AP)-Playgreens, Aniela Gorczyca, Ft. Worth's L. Pct 25 .621 30 .565 the Fort Worth Women's Golf as-.521 34 sociation here today. The girl star was one under women's par for the 486 34 36 29 holes played and from the start .463 there was no doubt as to the winner. 40 .437 29 43 .403

Where They Play Today this year and settled definitely any Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. doubt as to Texas' outstanding feminnie star of the season. She holds Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York. the Fort Worth, Texas and Southern title

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AMERICAN LEAGUE **Results Yesterday**

TODAY

Washington 11, Detroit 3. Boston 7, Chicago 2. New York 4, Cleveland 2. Fhiladelphia 14, St. Louis 15. Today's Standings

Club Washington New York Philadelphia Chicago Cleveland Detroit

equivalent of 13 feet 4 inches, to add 1,064.8 points, the big Penn boy refused to extend himself in the 1,500 meters, finishing in 7:03.1, too slow to win points.

vents, the 100 meters, shot put, and discus, and shared high honors in the pole vault and high jump. He was the second man in the broad jump and 110 meter hurdles, and third in the javelin, and was sixth in the 400 meters run.

The match ended suddenly on the home hole as Little, realizing his in the tenth inning today to nose chance for victory had vanished, out the Boston Braves by a 6-5 offered to concede the hole. More- margin. The upset snapped the winning streak at five land declined the title without a Braves' straight



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

MAGS AND ROADRUNNERS TO DETERMINE BASEBALL SUPREMACY TO

.003 305 00x-11 17 0 New York Johnson and Wilson. Walker, O'Farrell; Fitzsimmons, Bell, and Mancuso, Richards.

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Benge, Thurston, Shaute and Lopez, Cincinnati000 301 000 2-6 12 4 SCLDIER FIELD, Chicago, July 1

of America, with a total of 7,597.19 points, in the National A. A. U. Philadelphia ... 430 501 00x-13 17 2 track and field title meet. Berlinger, now competing for the Penn A. C., of Philadelphia, with-Chagnon, Kremer, Hoyt, and Pici-

pation in the American athletic in-.....100 030 000-4 13 0 ...200 000 001-3 10 1 maxed his comeback today with vic-

championship event. Richard Baldry, representing the Texas neighborhood A. A., was second with 7,491.4 points; Ray Patterson of Iowa Wesleyan college, had 7,370.35; and Joe Hall, the Tampa,

Fla., husky, who held second place most of the day, wound up in fourth position with 7,325.03 points. In spite of the fact that he almost walked through ...e 1,500 me-

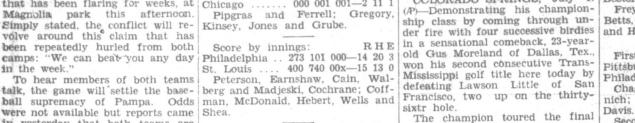
ters number of the event, Berlinger won over Baldry by a little more than 100 points. After he had pole

vaulted 4.07 meters, the approximate

He had the best time in three

REDS NOSE OUT BRAVES

cinnati Reds put on a two-run rally



nine holes in 31, four under par, to biggest crowd of the season is ex-pected to see the game. Incident-ton made certain of its first place shatter the aged course amateur record for this distance. He garnered four birdies, won four holes, ally, there will be a doubleheader at berth today when it quickly took halved the same number and lost the park, but the Mag-Wheeler tilt the Detroit Tigers 11-3. The game only one.

Little also played the last nine in

more than the course record held

The twenty-seventh proved to be

the turning point of the battle. The

champion's second shot, the best

approach of the day, stopped dead an inch from the cup for a birdie

as accounted for three additional

birdies to win the twenty-eighth

twenty-ninth and thirtieth holes

and go two up for the first time

deas may see Warren F. Cretney

at the City drug store. Mr. Cret-

ney is secretary of the club. R. J. "Walter" Hagen is president.

despite the long dry spell. Buster Kaufman, pro at the club, has start-

ed work on the greens and fair-

ways. He says a rain will place the

course in the best condition in

A valuable list of prizes will be secured for the tournament winners.

Missions 3-0

Behind 3 Hits

Buffaloes Trim

years.

The course is in good condition

final nine only one down.

during the match.

by E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City.

TEXAN BEATS

CALIFORNIA

RHE TWENTY-SEVENTH HOLE

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be a side issue. The Danciger- was over in an hour and 26 min-The classical expedition provided Magnolia feud will be settled be- utes, a new low mark for Navin one of the most brilliant finishes er entry in the Cotton-Oil league Will take the dimond after the main in hand, and let them down with to a Trans-Mississippi final in the 34 years of the tournament history seven scattered hits, two of which and will go in the record books as one of the most severe drubbings ever handed par in a championsh

match

the Indians 4-2. same price that has been charged for all single games this season.

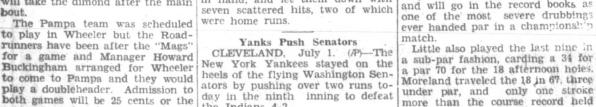
walk to Lou Gehrig and Ben Chap-Danciger has been strengthened man's sacrifice, broke up a mound by the addition of three well-known duel. After driving in one run, ball players and the "Mags" are Tony scored on Bill Dickey's fly. scheduled to have a tough time this afternoon. In Roadrunner uniforms

will be Hack Wilson. Ike Lister and Car! Stewart. They are well known trailing 13-4, the St. Louis Louis in Pampa, especially Lister, who Browns came from behind today used to wear a Magnolia uniform. to win a slugging match from the and Wilson, who used to wear a Philadelphia Athletics, 15-14. The

uniform of the Pampa Grays. Neither Manager Earl C. Roff of the Roadrunners or Manager Howard Buckingham of the Magnolias has definitely announced starting hurlers. The Roadrunners will have

Godwin, Thomas, and Stewart ready for mound duty while the Magnolias will have Burke, Rogers, and over the White Sox today by tak-Stewart ready for action. The two pitchers by the same name are not 7-2, behind George Pipgras' fine related.

Wheeler has a strong team and in their last 21 starts for the rethe Pampa nine should have trouble vivified Red Sox. with it. Pampa defeated Wheeler 14 to 9 in Wheeler but since that 11 hits, but was practically invin-time the Wheeler team has been cible in the pinches.



day in the ninth inning to defeat under par, and only one stroke Tony Lazzeri's triple, behind a

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Peterson, Earnshaw, Cain, Wal-

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rell and Pytlak.

St. Louis

Browns Spurt to Win ST. LOUIS, July 1. (AP)-After

Athletics made 20 hits

against 13 for the Browns. Each club had a 7-run inning and each team used four pitchers.

Red Sox Win Two

CHICAGO, July 1. (P)-The Bos-ton Red Sox made it two in a row strüggle, however. His second shot ing the second game of the series. pitching. It was the 13th victory





nich; Hansen, Elliott, and Todd, Second game: Pittsburgh

St. Louis

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Philadelphia Smith and Finney; Collins, Liska, and Todd.

"JINX" IS BROKEN NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) - The Giants broke the St. Louis "jinx" in a big way today, walloping the Cardinals 11 to 1 in the third game of the series and by winning they increased their hold on first place

to 3½ games. The Cards had won the first seven encounters between the clubs this season.

A five- run assault on Johnson in the sixth put the game on ice.

CUBS HIT AND WIN

BROOKLYN, July 1 (P) - The Chicago Cubs hammered three Brooklyn pitchers hard today to beat the Dodgers 13-3 and take the lead in their series. Gabby Hartnett and Charley Grimm each de-

three and enabled him to begin the livered four of the 18 Chicago hits. Ray Benge's six game winning The champion's perfect golf exstreak came to an end in the third hibition got under way in earnest when the Cubs belted him with a

five-run attack.

BOSTON, July 1 (AP)-The Cin **Oklahoma** Youth **Is Golf Champ**

The Tribesmen made a gallant



Chicago one of the University of Pennsyl-Boston vania's greatest stars, today re-turned to the big time competition Brooklyn 31 36 Cincinnati 31 Philadelphia after an absence of more than a year,

to win the decathlon championship Cincinnati at Boston.

drew from action following particivasion of South Africa, in 1931. He returned last January to prepare himself for bigger things and cli-

tory in the grueling all-around

Boston

TEXAS LEAGUE **Results** Yesterday. Houston 3, San Antonio 0.

Beaumont 4, Galveston 3 (14 inings)

28 41 .406 badly. 26 46 .361 New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

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Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Dallas 12, Oklahoma City 7. swimming races between teams from Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 2. the Pampa municipal pool and the **Today's Standings** Gem Lake pool in Amarillo are Club-W. L. Pct. scheduled to be set tomorrow, when Houston 31 .62' a representative from Amarillo will 46 37 .554 come to Pampa to me t Harry Kel-

.530 44 39 ley, coach of the Pampa team. Mr. Beaumotn 39 .513 Kelley went to Amarillo last week Dallas 41 40 .506 and issued the challenge. 487 Tulsa 38 40 The Gem Lake pool is situated near the Country club golf course Fort Worth 35 47 .427 Oklahoma City 31 54 .36 Where They Play Today Beaumont at Galveston (night). 31 54 .365 and is one of the sportiest in this section. Many of the best swimmers in Amarillo belong to that pool.

Dallas at Tulsa (night). Fort Worth at Oklahoma City (night).

New Orleans 0, Knoxville

Two Ball Games

Nashville at Birmingham, rain

Will Be Played

Here July 4th

through daily practices in prepara-Houston at San Antonio tion for the races. If there are SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 9. Chattanooga 3.



The defeat was the worst suffered by Mrs. Chandler since she became a championship contender. She played well at times but poor putting ruined her chances. The Dallas player gave the galleries a display of courage in the afternoon when on the seventh fairway she was 25 .643 played struck a hydrant, bounced 26 .629 back to hit her a hard blow on the 32 .522 left knee. She insisted upon finite .486 ing the match after a brief rest although the incident obviously unnerved her and the knee was bruised **Swimming Race Dates Will Be**

Set Tomorrow Dates for the home and home

Coach Kelley is putting his team

strengthened by several new players. Magnolia team officials have made preparation to handle the largest crowd of the season.

HEAD PLAY LOSES LATONIA, Ky., July 1 (AP)-Gold Basis, of the stable of M. L. Schwartz of New York, came up with a rush today to win the Latonia Derby from Mrs. S. B. Mason's Head Play, prime favorite of the crowd of 10,000.

Mrs. E. A. Arrington was admitt-ed to Worley hospital yesterday morning for an operation



ng division.

and Harry Kelley.

office in the city hall.

Those studying to take the life

saving tests as senior life savers or

life saving examiners when A. T.

McCue, Red Cross expert, comes to

Pampa July 14 and 15 are Berton Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Da-

non, Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, Mr. and

It is hoped that others may reg-

Mrs. Art Swanson, Archie Walstad,

ister at the pool or at the Boy Scout

TWO MEN ARE FINED

Two of the four men arrested

Friday morning following a chase

by city officers who were called to

the home of R. G. Allen on North

Frost street were fined \$2.00 for

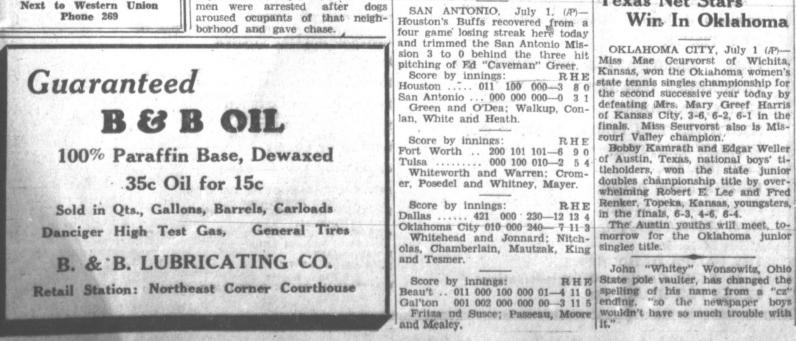
vagrancy and the other two were

dismissey by Judge J. H. Blythe in city court Friday afternoon. The

men were arrested after dogs

eyes with the most scientific instruments, and fit modern glasses that look best on each individual person. Come in and give us a trial.

Dr. PAUL OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. Next to Western Union Phone 269



Classed as a decided outsider from the time he qualified for the match Harold Ingersoll of the Broadmoor 8 and then dropping the nightcap, play rounds with a high 158 for 36 holes of medal play the first two

The Busby boys have been play-

ing good ball all season and have

lost only one game. They downed

the Hoover nine in two close games

this season and rivalry is still keen.

he would send big Miles "Gomez"

the bat.

Marbaugh to the mound this after-

noon with Lloyd Hamilton behind

The younthful lefthander has all

the making of a real pitcher but he needs a lot of training. He is

flighty and crosses his catcher, but with the right handling, Marbaugh should develop into a first-class

hurler. Hamilton is one of the

classiest little catchers in the city,

nine will probably send Nelson to

the mound with Dick Benton behind

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1 (/P)-

Miss Mae Ceurvorst of Wichita, Kansas, won the Oklahoma women's

the second successive year today by

finals. Miss Seurvorst also is Mis-

Bobby Kamrath and Edgar Weller

of Austin, Texas, national boys' ti-

tleholders, won the state junior

doubles championship title by over-whelming Robert E. Lee and Fred

Renker, Topeka, Kansas, youngsters,

The Austin youths will meet, to-

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souri Valley champion.

Win In Oklahoma

Texas Net Stars

Manager Flemming of the Hoover

then staged a spectacular finish to win the 36-hole final from Rodney Bliss of Cornell, 2 and 1. Almost uncanny ability to keep his tee and iron shots on the fairways despite wind and rain gave Emery



Shields And Hall

steady stroking South Orange, N

J., tennis star, became the finalists

today in the eastern clay court

championships by winning their re-

spective singles matches on the red

courts of the Jackson Heights ten-

Shields, attaining at times the

tennis heights which earned him

his No. 5 national ranking, ham-

mered out a straight set victory over Lorenzo Nodarse, Cuban Davis

won at will from Frank Bowden.

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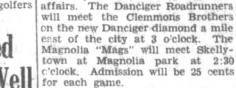
tain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

nis club.

state tennis singles championship for the second successive year today by

defeating Mrs. Mary Greef Harris of Kansas City, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the

Two baseball games will be played his victory over Bliss who is classed ere July 4 and both should be close



The Danciger diamond will be nearly finished for the big game.

The Clemmons Brothers team will SHAMROCK, July 1.-The Helena Cil & Gas company's well in SW 50 be strengthened for the game. There of block 24, Wheeler county, is drill- will be eight brothers and one ing out cement after killing of bradnephew in the starting line-up with enhead gas which broke through Vodie Clemmons in the box. a 10-inch casing. The 6-inch has pep squad will be the father who been set at 2,343 feet and cemented. appears in the uniform he wore when playing ball more than 25 He is still active and

Funeral services were held at the years ago. First Baptist church Saturday mornwalks the sidelines yelling at his Manager Busby said yesterday that ing for Mrs. Orpha Reed. The Rev. boys.

T. Smith was in charge of the Skellytown and the Magnolina will funeral. Burial was in Kelton cemneet for the first time this season. Either Carron or Lefty Fonken will be in the box for Skellytown with etery. Mrs. Reed was born February 4, 1898, and she died June 28.

Bryant behind the bat. The Magnolia battery has not been named.

Mrs. Hildy Bowers was given In Tennis Finals mergency treatment at the Pampa nospital yesterday after a fall, but

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)-Francis an x-ray examination revealed no Xavier Shields, the erratic interserious injury. nationalist, and J. Gilbert Hall,

Congratulations---

Kids, free The diving team at the pool will tke them be ready for competition soon and ney will contests will be matched oing goir e world's to Milw ampa to The Sch Kentuck Thanks--many y st trip al years ake the To every contestant in the World's Fair Trip Contest which closed Friday. We are well pleased with the efforts of each one. MISS ALENE GREGORY MRS. CHAS. L. WOOLEY MRS, W. C. deCORDOVA MISS MILDRED HAGGARD MRS. MAY FOREMAN CARR **BENNETT P. KELL**

To the winner and all others that took part in the Pampa Merchants and Pampa News World's Fair Contest trip

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UNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1933



Y LAST article told of camp life and the beginning of work here the Palisades canyon. new mess hall is being com-This will enable the boys stay inside out of the sun and The hall is of wood, 20 by feet.

We now have ten showers, with y cold water now but a heating m is being installed. We have Kohler machine and electric lights. he light are turned out at 10 ock each night. Water is pumpto us 300 yards. The pressure is ther weak but will be improved. ir washing is done by hand. Our ajor has promised us a new autotic machine. Some of the boys ve electric irons which they will

ternation-We have a new schedule of hours thrilling . We have a first call at 5:45, and call at 6:10, roll call at 6:30, Richard pllege, 8-6, eakfast at 7, sick call at 7:20 (all cluub. o feel ill report to the medical s went to con), work call at 8:15, and re-Stanford Sam Lee The work call is sounded 1. 6-4. 6-2 Sterling rain at 12:30 p. m., with recall at 30, supper at 5. hree-hour Athletic teams are being formed.

ext month it will be a major. s a mediseball is most popular now, with pital. 0-yard dashes, high and broad mps, and 3-legged racing. Swimhen we turn to football, we will

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anyone else interested. me to become impatient. We are Cold days and warm she came. eparatory to building a road along capital. pedo company, will be in charge each two years-for the past 30 blasting.

reman to each squad of eight men. presence in the capital was more S O Car he foreman is assigned his duties regular than any member of the Packard or the day, then he takes out the juad and begins work. Our company will be weakened Irk bon when 15 or 20 boys "go over but the governors vetoed it out each Un Carb ie top" to their homes-discouraged time. The recent legislature voted Unit Airc

nd homesick. We may bring re- to pay her \$100 monthly for 24 U S Stl ruits to fill their ranks. The state months beginning September 1 next. agineers are here now. Our terri- Governor Miriam A. Ferguson ap- Cities Svc ry will be enlarged by them. We proved it. so have twelve negro youths in le kitchens. Fishing is good in the canyon be- smile. w the dam. One group of boys

ught 75 pounds one night. We will observe the Fourth as a from the legislature? remain to be oliday, with many taking leaves. answered. le are allowed 1 1-3 days each onth to do as we please with no s of pay. Starting now, the cooks Il receive \$45 a month and the will accompany Mrs. Wehrung's reman \$36.

chneiders Leave On Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider and on, Paul, and Mrs. Alex Schneider trip that will vacation



Annie Cook. She has been on the jo more than three decades, but Am T&T ...

she got what she wanted. Her case could be recited to school Avi Cor children as a lesson in persistence. Ben Avi Annie Cook, in her younger days, Beth Stl adopted the idea of teaching sub- Chrysler for work at 11:30 and noon jects by correspondence. She built Colum G&EL 93

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up a business. The University of Con Oil Texas decided it would put in a de- Con Oil Del partment of correspondence. The Cur Wri Cook school's business fell off grad- Drug ... potball is a minor sport now but ually until it had little income. Du Pont Miss Cook decided that she should El P&L be paid something for her corre- Gen El ack second in interest. We have spondence idea. She put in a claim Gen Mot against the state but legislators who Gen Pub Svc 5

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New York Stocks

By JOHN L. COOLEY,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, July 1 (P)-Finan-

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new half year today and commod-

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 1. (P)-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell Wehrung short session and prices moved up ward on very favorable Liverpool cables, higher sterling, firm stocks mother and sister. Mrs. James W. and grain and continued dry weath-Smith and Miss Margie, to their er in the belt. Best levels were

home in Tulsa today, and will remain there until after July 4. DYED FURS PUT TO USE

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IN NEW, NOVEL WAYS PARIS (A)-Dyed furs are appearfrack of vellow-



PLAINS RECORDS FOR HISTORY

AUSTIN, July 1.—Various recently acquired manuscripts constitute the nucleus for the proposed "Great Plains History Collection" at the University of Texas, according to J. Evetts Haley, research collector in the social sciences of the uni-

ity and security prices whirled upversity. Dr. W. P. Webb, associate pro-Shares climbed 2.2 point nets on the average, putting their composite at another new high, 88.9. Buying fessor of history at the university and noted authority on this region. has made the suggestion that such a collection be established, and his was more general than of late, tho railroad, rail equipment, metal, oil, and other "commodity" classifica-tions stood out. Net gains generproposal is meeting with consider able favor, Mr. Haley said. Already the university has in its possession a large quantity of documents and ally ranged from 1 to more than 3 other valuable materials relating to points; there were at least two spectacular exceptions to the upper limthe Great Plains.

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8% "The files of J. M. Daugherty, 9% 37 Kansas, and with the large "Figure 38% 2" ranch of the Trans-Pecos coun-5% try.' 44%

> **Cutting Contest Is A Feature Of Cowboy Reunion**

31-3 STAMFORD, July 1. - A contest which tests the skill of the horse to year but usually the averages are church.

feature of the cowboy rodeo to be year, as these figures show. Last held in connection with the fourth June was a month of record pre-Cotton was quite active in today's annual Texas cowboy reunion here cipitation; this year the few rains

far as can be learned here is not inch. held in any other rodeo.

on the possibility of the tropical year with changes in rules which 13. 14, 18, 20, 23, 24, 29, and 30.

PARIS (A)-Dyed furs are appear-ing in the mode in ways and hues storm bringing needed rains and will make the competition more dif-realizing. After easing off 9 to 10 ficult, The test has proved popu-been damaged by the rains and the

an average test of 57 pounds to the bushel. LAZY RAY' TO At a meeting of the city council

BOYHOOD PALS Was Also Boy Mayor Of Cleveland



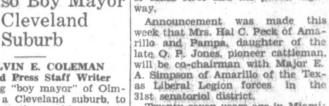
stead Falls, a Cleveland suburb, to upon many phases of Western life, -transporation, mining, dry farm- conference comprising 66 nations ing, irrigation-those first materials awaits his word-that's the span of deal with ranching operations in the Raymond Moley's public career. In west and illustrate something of the terms of time the interval has been

"Among the most extensive ope- group of professorial advisors show-Among the most extensive ope-rators in the southwest were Jot Gunter, W. B. Muhson, and John Summerfield, land agents, surveyors

1870 to 1910 and contain 40,212 doc-uments relating to the survey, sale went to Oberlin for a Barda and relief commiswent to Oberlin for a master's de- sion. gree, to Columbia for a Ph. D., and director of the Cleveland founda-tion he was "called names" by some 17- to 4. Cleveland officials whose depart-

ments the organization investigated. public law in 1923. An investiga- office. tion of New York courts put him in The velt.

pioneer ranchman and trail driver, dome-like head covered sparsely extend from 1870 to 1905 and con- with thinning hair. He is a bit tain approximately 2,000 pieces. taller than Louis Howe but some the Hoover-Strader ranch Friday. They deal with trail and range life shorter than "Big Jim" Farley, oth-of Central Texas, Oklahoma, and er confidants of the president.



Twenty-seven years ago in Miami: Please do not let any ladies come to the camp meeting with arms and becoming enough to wear such gar-The head of President Roosevelt's ments at home where no one them but your father and brothers.'

CANADIAN, July 1 .- The City of Canadian has purchased 123½ acres and ranchmen. Their records, com- from Olmstead Falls) dubbed him of ground east of the highway leadprising two large collections acquir-ed from the Gunter and Summer-Meanwhile, he had won for him-keanwhile, he had won for him-

> Suffering from an "off" day by then started teaching in Western their pitchers and in the field where Reserve University at Cleveland. As eight errors were made, the local

club lost at Skellytown last Sunday City officials will attempt to obtain pictures of all former mayors Columbia made him professor of and hang them in Mayor Fisher's

Official notice has been received touch with Gov. Franklin D. Roose- by R. H. Stone, postmaster, from Washington, announcing a compul-Physically the professor is a solid- sory furlough of nine calendar days ly built man of 46 years. His long, without pay for all employes, from oval face is accented by a round the postmaster down, during the

Walter Pendegraft returned from He said he caught a 17-pound chan

Thursday evening. The fish had a mouth large enough for Pendergraft to get his head in, he said. Stud .'s eleventh annual Anvil Park rodeo and roundup is scheduled to be held at the park near Canadian next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. One hundred cow-punchchers are expected to partiother events.

June, 1933-20 of an inch of rainfall. June, 1932-8 inches of rainfall. The weather changes from year

rather than of the rider will be a about the same. But not so this B. J. Diehl, owner of the Cut Rate back of the store.

July 3. 4, and 5. The test is known in this territory were scattering and om, a son weighing nine pounds. as the cutting-horse contest and as Pampa received but one-fifth of an Thursday morning.

er in the belt. Best levels were shaded by profit-taking but the close was 15 to 18 points net higher. The market fluctuated narrowly on pre-holiday liquidation selling Hutchison of Blackwell, Okla., discussed operation of a cheese factory at Blackwell before the city council



County Judge C. E. Cary told farmers and residents of the Mc-Lean community at the high school his week it was decided to remove Tuesday that he recently insisted the turn signs from Main street and to Judge Ely, member of the state allow cars to turn at any conven- highway commission, that the Mc-

ient place on the street. No U turns Lean-Pampa highway be paved bewill be allowed at the intersection of Main stret and the paved high-way, furnishing funds for paving. McLean Lions and their families

will hold a picnic supper at the Wilson grove next Tuesday evening in place of the regular noon luncheon. Attorney John Sturgeon, boss Lion Tex of the Pampa club, and C. H. Walker, former district governor, have been invited to take part in the in-

stallation ceremony. Recent Pampa visitors f.om necks exposed by thin sleeves and Lean included: Mrs. M. W. Watkins waits. It seems immodest and un- and daughter, Miss Rose, who visited their daughter and sister, Mrs sees | Caldwell; Mrs. W. B. Upham, Mis W. W. Boyd and Mrs. D. E. Upham; Mrs. Wood Hindman who visited

her niece, Mrs. Tom Chesser; Miss Georgia Stratton, Mrs. Inez Mc- ship: others to a flat iron. Carty, Mrs. Lee Bidwell who visited

Mrs. C. C. Bender; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watkins. WELLINGTON, July 1 .- What is believed to be one of the first 1933-cotton blooms in Collingsworth

county was this week brought in by Claud Almon who lives near the country club. The stalk contained

two blooms and five squares, and measured 14 inches in height.

CLARENDON, July 1 .-- Complying with the provisions of the shortwork week law, Postmaster, Chas.

H. Bugbee has announced that the Clarendon postoffice will be closed ach Wednesday afterncon, all members of the office force taking the required half-holiday on the same day. three months beginning July 1.

Cleo Norwood and Murray Dodson, experienced rodeo managers, have completed arrangements for he annual Clarendon rodeo to b

cipate in the riding, roping and

L'FORS, July 1.—Rev. Bascom Morton of Abilene, is holding a revival meeting at the Methodist

grocery, is building a new house. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Bau-

M'LEAN, July 1 .- County Agent There were fourteen rains in June



NEW YORK, July 1 (A)-The Flatiron building-that "stingy piece of pie" that made some critics of 1902 moan as if they had eaten it and got stomachache-went on the block today.

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Thirty-one years ago, the famous building was erected to knife the preezes at 23rd street, Broadway and Fifth avenue. Now the mortgage has been foreclosed, the auctioneer called in.

The news summoned back longforgotten geography lessons to people throughout the land. For years school books carried pictures of the silver-structure, captioning it one of the sights of New York,

When it was erected, New York's mushroom growth already had a good start so that the buildingrearing its 20 stories above pygmy structures around it-never was the city's highest. The discussion it aroused, hew-

ever, put all the others in the shade Some likened its shape to a battle-

Ray Simpson of South Bend, Ind., made a hole-in-one, but took a score of seven on the hole. His first six shots were out of bounds.

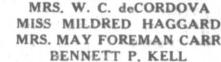
held July 3-4 on the Chamberlain farm two miles south of town on the Silverton road.

SPEARMAN, July 1.—Official ap-plication was made to the R. F. C. early this week by city officials, for a lean of \$40,000 to build and equip city hospital

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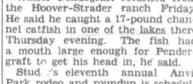
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Let us thank you for the fine work you did in the Pampa Merchants and Pampa News World Fair Trip contest.





June Of 1933 Is **Vastly Different** From Last Year



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MUSICAL FEATURES OF PICTURE GIVEN ACCLAIM

"TRICK For Trick," the new mys-tery melodrama in which secrets of magic are revealed as two magicians vie with each other for superiority, comes to the Rex the-ater today to remain for an engagement of 2 days.

The film, directed by Hamilton MacFadden is said to show in a simple manner just how two adepts practice the black art. One of them suspects the other of a murder. The other, guilty or not guilty wants at least to throw the first one off the track. In this parry of of wits and magic, they reveal each other the utmost in their

In setting, lighting and musical accompaniment, "Trick For Trick is said to set a new standard. I is reported as being entirely different from the type of mystery thriller often seen. It sets forth a unification of every element of mystery and suspense konwn to the cinematic art. As the two Magicians, Ralph Morgan and Victor Jory have been preparing for their roles more thoroughly than for any other they have even played.

The romantic elements of the plot are depicted through the characters portrayed by Sally Blane and Clifford Jones. Miss Blane is rapidly rising to stellar heights on the screen. Cifford Jones is a newcom er to films, having already made a reputable success as an actor on the New York stage.

The supporting cast has been carefully selected for the various types in the film. It includes Tom Dugan, Luis Alberni, Ed Van Sloan. James Burtis, Adrain Morris, John George, Willard Robertson, Herbert Bunston, Dorothy Appleby, Boothe Howard and Jimmy Leong.

Kaufman Entered In Golf Tourney

AMARILLO, July 1. (AP)-Between 75 and 100 professional and amateur golfers from the Panhandle of Texas and Eastern New Mexico will start a 72-hole drive in the first Indian Hills open golf tournament here tomorrow.

Thirty-six holes will be played today and the remaining 36 will be played Tuesday Among the favorites are Jack

Bush, Amarillo; Shorty Hornbuckle Clovis, N. M.; Jimmie Gamewell Canyon: Bus Kaufman, Pampa.

TO COMPLETE JOB

COLLEGE STATION, July 1. (AP -Leaders in the government's program for retirement from production of more than 4,000,000 acres in



at the Rex Theater, Today and Monday,

Albert Erskine AMEHIGANS IN AST EIGHT ENGLISH ME

KING AND QUEEN SEE VINES DEFEAT

GERMAN WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)-The Wimbledon tennis championhips today moved into the quarterfinal stage of men's and women's ingles with Americans surviving in each division-Ells worth Vines Jr. nd Mrs. Helen Wills Moody both

defending their titles. The final "eight" with the titleholders after a week's play were ester Stoefen, victory yesterday in he fourth round and Helen Jacobs the United States champion, who defeated her countryman, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, 6-0, 6-4, to gain her quarter-final brackets. Mrs. Moody won her fourth round en-

counter yesterday. Vines drew the king and queen and a capacity gallery to see him polish off the former German chamoion, Dr. Daniel Prenn and the

ong-legged American gave a fine LAREDO, July 1. (P)-The New exhibition in winning 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Orleans police department today was acing Prenn frequently with asked that "A. Morris," to whom his cannonball service and had the large sums of money have been match well in hand throughout to sent by registered mail since in at his own pleasure. arrival here, be detained. W. J. O' The main American setback was the defeat of David N. Jones, tenth Leary, Texas highway patrolman, received a telegram from John J. nking United States player and Grosch, chief of detectives at New

w first ranking star of Cambridge, Orleans, requesting that "Morris" be held pending instructions from The little Frenchman, seeking an- the New Orleans police department. home near here Saturday afterther meeting with Vines, defeated Jones 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, 6-0, improving chief of police, today swore out a sister to the formation of the start of the

EASTUS TAKES OATH

LUBBOCK, July 1. (AP)-Clyde O.

from Jones

Mississippi license.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS



NOVARRO IS DEPICTED AS CROOK-GUIDE **OF TOURISTS**

AS a change from the overflow of stories concerned with city life. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the La Nora screen starting today "The Barbarian," starring Ramon Novarro and described as a romantic comedy laid in the colorful, at-mopheric background of the Nile River and Egyptian desert. Novarro is seen as a resourceful

rogue ostensibly occupied in the legitimate business of guiding tour-ists through the picturesque pyramid sight-seeing country, but more subtly engaged in the more roman-tic activity of impressing wealthy widows with his charms. It is a new kind of "racket" and one said to be as diverting as it is ingenious. Into the story enters Myrna Loy as a young English girl who has come to Cairo to marry the somewhat slow-witted engineer of a new aqueduct. Commits Suicide Novarro enters her employ as a guide and from then on one excit-

ing happening follows upon another with lightning-like rapidity. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1 (P)— The impetuous Egyption falls Albert Russell Erskine, whose man-head-over-heels in love with the agement of the Studebaker corpora- girl and makes it his business to tion was terminated only a few embarrass her confused fiance at weeks ago by receivership proceed- every opportunity, at the same time ings, ended his life at his home here showing himself up in a preposses-

today by shooting himself in the sing light. The girl, however, re-heart. The 62-year-old business executive when all other means fail, Novarro who began as a bookkeeper, appar-cently planned deliberately to com-sult of which the heroine finds hermit suicide. As his wife left him self alone with him in the midst about 9 a. m. to go to breakfast he of the desert, and subsequently beinstructed her to send their adopted comes his prisoner. Follows a numson, Albert Russell Erskine Jr. to ber of entertaining episodes in which the girl escapes from her his room

captor just as he is about to make Russell went to the father's chamher his tribeswoman, returns to her bers and there found the body, a fiance and then becomes embroiled gun nearby. In the room was in the midst of the most surprising note addressed to the son. It read: climax of them all. "Russell: I can not go on any In the "The Barbarian" Miss Loy

longer. Devotedly, A. R. E." makes her first screen appearance opposite Novarro, following her The suicide occurred at the Erskine estate, two miles south of recent outstanding work with John here and about four miles from the Barrymore in "Topaze" and oppo-site Leslie Howard in "The Anigigantic motor plant of the Studeoaker coporation.

mal Kingdom." Reginald Denny plays the slow-witted fiance and **Man And Money** Louise Closser Hale has another hilarious comedy role as Miss Loy's personal maid. The imposing cast also features C. Aubrey Smith, Ed-ward Arnold, Blanche Frederici, Held At Laredo Marcelle Corday, Hedda Hopper and Leni Stengel.

> Sublett Child Dies At Anton Saturday

ANTON, July 1 (AP)-Bobbie Jean Sublett, three and one-half year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Men Who Loaf C. L. Sublett of Pampa, died of a heart attack in the Earl Lancaster sister, Mrs. Lancaster.



Ramon Novarro and Myrna Loy in "THE BARBARIAN" are at the LaNora Theater today and Monday.

LAW REQUIRES SCHOOL TO FLY **TEXAS FLAG ON REGULAR DAYS**

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)-The Tex-**British At Peace** as legislature passed a bill of some three thousand words devoted to a description of the Texas flag and explaining the proper way to dis-

play it. Britain and Soviet Russia patched It was explained in the bill that up their immediate differences tothis act is not a substitute for any previous legislation pertaining to the lone star flag of Texas which may have been passed by either the bargoes and the two British engirepublic or Texas or by the legislaneers held in prison as Moscow were ture of this state, but the sole purreleased. pose of this act is to clarify the description of the Texas flag, t

studardize the star in the blue field, and to outline some imporatnt rules to govern the correct use of the Texas flag. The bill contained a drawing of the flag "to illustrate the general outline of the three stripes, and the star in the blue stripe." It defined the salute to the Texas

lag as follows: "Honor the Texas espionage and sabotage. flag of 1836; I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one and indivisible **Fire Extinguished** The three stripes of the flag are

blood red, white and azure blue. The three colors were described as 'imparting the lessons of the flag:

Bravery, loyalty, and purity." The law explains that "when the Fire wich broke out in the Negro Methodist church in the "flats" at flag is displayed on a flagpole or 2 o'clock yesterday morning did litstaff, or flat on a plane surface, the tle damage, because of a record run made by the fire department. The white stripe should always be at the top of the flag, with the red stripe directly underneath it." fire was eating its way to a quantity of inflammable material when There is a list of rules governing the use of the Texas flag. These the department arrived.

Cause of the fire is not known. follow closely the regulations laid Damage, according to Fire Chief down for paying proper respect to the United States flag. Clyde Gold, was not more than \$10 or \$15. The call was the second Every school in Texas should fly received at the station last week. the Texas flag on all regular school days," the law directs. "This court-The other resulted in no damage. esy is due the lone star flag of

Texas.



At Negro Church

FILM PREVUE OF CAGNEY DRAMA WILL BE GIVEN MUNUAY TO OPEN FOURTH CELEBR

Humbert.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1933.

have roles of importance

Dudley Digges, Arthur Byron, Sheila

Terry, Robert Barrat, Harold Huber

Dorothy Peterson, George Pat Collins, Edwin Maxwell, John Marston

William V. Mong, Charles Wilson

Hobart Cavanaugh and George

REX

Today and Monday

Throbbing with

Thrills! Loaded

with

LAUGHTER

She asks for excitement

and she gets it in this

mystifying mixup of

'MAYOR OF HELL" TO SHOW REFORM SCHOOL

ONE of the largest casts of the year went into the making of the Warner Bros. picture, "The Mayor of Hell," the juvenile edition of "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," starring James Cagney, which comes to the La Nora theater Monday night at 11:30 p.m. Some five hundred men, women and children, all playing bits and principal roles, were used in this stirring story which deals with a dramatic fight against graft and corruption in a boys' reform school. Approximately 350 young boys be-tween the ages of 12 and 16 worked throughout the making of the film as inmates of a reform school, at which the treatment is worse than that of some of the chain gang amps. A number of these youngsters play roles equal in importance to those of the adult players. Among

the young boys assigned outstanding With Russia Again, parts are Frankie Darro, Farina George Offerman, Jr., Sidney Miller, Mickey Bennett, Raymond Bor-

LCNDON, July 1 (P) — Great zage and Charles Cane. The leading feminine role in the picture was given to Madge Evans, night with the result that both who appears for the first time opcountries canceled their trade em- posite James Cagney. The rare comedy of Allen Jenkins is given opportunity in another prominent

part. Other screen favorites. who The peace agreement came after

> H. A. Pender, Abilene, chairman. The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Miss Cornie Slagle of Panhandle isited friends in Pampa during the







Also **Mickey McGuire in** "Mickey's Broadcast"

magic.

SPEND YOUR VA- Jones 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, 6-0, 1ml as the sting departed from service and overhead shots. CATION IN NORTH-ERN NEW MEXICO City May Ador **City May Adopt**

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IR VIN'S **ON-THE-PECOS**

Take Highway 66 to Pecos, 25 this side of Santa Fe, Turn up the Pecos River Road eleven Saturday the work of signing farm-

Practices Code Pampa dry cleaners máy be the

government. ery active in studying national egislation. A meeting was held in

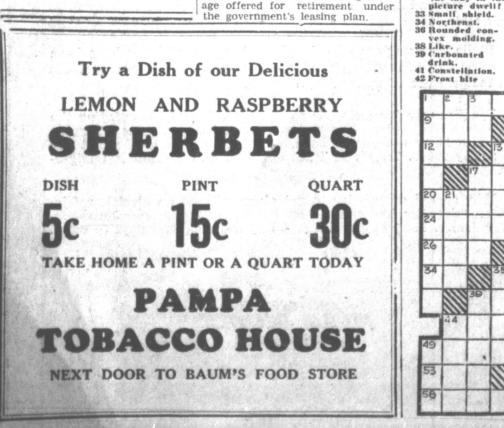
Henri Cochet.

Dallas ,attended by Clarence Kennedy of Pampa. Local cleaners are likely to draft a code soon, as are those of many other Panhandle rities

The federally approved codes are expected to control prices, wages, nours of labor, and business practices, and to provide more jobs.

PRESIDENT RETURNING CAMPO BELLO ISLAND, NB., July 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt tarted back from his vacation cruise today aboard the trim fighting ship, the cruiser Indianapolis, with his thoughts again turning to work and more particularly to the London economic conference.

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Mr. Sublett left for Anton as tice court charging him with transporting stolen property into Texas. soon as he was informed of his daughter's death. Funeral arrange-"Morris" was arrested at a Laredo hotel yesterday with \$1,650 in his possession. He had driven to Laments have not been made.

NOBEL PRIZE, WINNER

A narcotic. Portion of a circle.

vex molding.

54 To vow. 57 Nothing. 58 Deportment. 59 In what field has the lady in the picture

redo in an automobile bearing a YOUTH FOUND SHOT

WAXAHACHIE, July 1. (AP)-The body of Leonard Pharr, 26, of Dallas, a former student at Trinity university here, was found today in Eastus of Fort Worth took the oath of office as United States district attorney of the northern district of C. O. Adkins in a coroner's verdict,

won the Nobel Prize for _____

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MUSICAL FEATURES OF PICTURE GIVEN ACCLAIM

FRICK For Trick," the new mys tery melodrama in which secrets of magic are revealed as two magicians vie with each other for superiority, comes to the Rex theater today to remain for an engagement of 2 days. The film, directed by Hamilton

MacFadden is said to show in simple manner just how two adepts practice the black art. One of them suspects the other of a murder. The other, guilty or not guilty wants at least to throw the first one off the track. In this parry of wits and magic, they reveal each other the utmost in their of

In setting, lighting and musical accompaniment, "Track For Track is said to set a new standard. I reported as being entirely dif

ferent from the type of mystery thriller often seen. It sets forth a unification of every element mystery and suspense konwn the cinematic art. As the two Magicians, Ralph Morgan and Victor Jory have been preparing for their roles more thoroughly than for any other they have ever played.

The romantic elements of the plot are depicted through the characters portrayed by Sally Blane and Clif ford Jones. Miss Blane is rapidly rising to stellar heights on the screen. Cifford Jones is a newcomer to films, having already made a reputable success as an actor or the New York stage.

The supporting cast has been carefully selected for the various types in the film. It includes Tom Dugan, Luis Alberni, Ed Van Sloan James Burtis, Adrain Morris, John George, Willard Robertson, Herbert Bunston, Dorothy Appleby, Boothe Howard and Jimmy Leong.

Kaufman Entered In Golf Tourney

AMARILLO, July 1. (AP)-Between 75 and 100 professional and amateur golfers from the Panhandle of Texas and Eastern New Mexico will start a 72-hole drive in the first Indian Hills open golf tournament here tomorrow.

Thirty-six holes will be played to day and the remaining 36 will be played Tuesday.

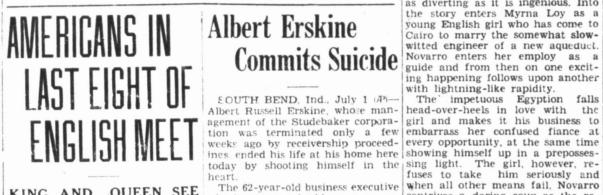
Among the favorites are Jack Bush, Amarillo; Shorty Hornbuckle Clovis, N. M.; Jimmie Gamewell Canyon; Bus Kaufman, Pampa.

TO COMPLETE JOB COLLEGE STATION, July 1. (A -Leaders in the government's program for retirement from produc tion of more than 4,000,000 acres in

SPEND YOUR VA-



match their wits in romance and mystery in "Trick For Trick," at the Rex Theater, Today and Monday,



his room.

Devotedly, A. R. E.

KING AND QUEEN SEE VINES DEFEAT GERMAN

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP) The Wimbledon tennis championpips today moved into the quarterfinal stage of men's and women's singles with Americans surviving in each division-Ells worth Vines Jr nd Mrs. Helen Wills Moody both

defending their titles. longer. The final "eight" with the title-The suicide occurred at the Erholders after a week's play were skine estate, two miles south of ester Stoefen, victory gesterday in here and about four miles from the the fourth round and Helen Jacob gigantic motor plant of the Studethe United States champion, who baker coporation defeated her countryman, Mrs. Dor-

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vin at his own pleasure. The main American setback was Leary, Texas highway patrolman, e defeat of David N. Jones, tenth received a telegram from John J. oking United States player and Grosch, chief of detectives at New Henri Cochet

service and overhead shots;

City May Adopt

The little Frenchman, seeking an- the New Orleans police department. home near here Saturday afterher meeting with Vines, defeated Candelario Jones 6-4, 6-8, 8-6, 6-0, improving chief of police, today swore out a as the sting departed from Jones' complaint against "Morris" in jus-

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NOVARRO IS DEPICTED AS CROOK-GUIDE OF TOURISTS

AS a change from the overflow of stories concerned with city life. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the La Nora screen starting today "The Barbarian," starring Ramon Novarro and described as a romantic comedy laid in the colorful, atmopheric background of the Nile

River and Egyptian desert. Novarro is seen as a resourceful rogue ostensibly occupied in the legitimate business of guiding tourists through the picturesque pyramid sight-seeing country, but more subtly engaged in the more roman tic activity of impressing wealthy widows with his charms. It is a new kind of "racket" and one said to be as diverting as it is ingenious. Into the story enters Myrna Loy as a young English girl who has come to Cairo to marry the somewhat slowwitted engineer of a new aqueduct. Novarro enters her employ as a

guide and from then on one exciting happening follows upon another with lightning-like rapidity. The impetuous Egyption falls Albert Russell Erskine, whose man- head-over-heels in love with the play it.

tion was terminated only a few embarrass her confused fiance at weeks ago by receivership proceed- every opportunity, at the same time ines, ended his life at his home here showing himself up in a prepossestoday by shooting himself in the sing light. The girl, however, re-heart.

The 62-year-old business executive when all other means fail, Novarro who began as a bookkeeper, appar-cently planned deliberately to com-mit suicide. As his wife left him self alone with him in the midst about 9 a.m. to go to breakfast he instructed her to send their adopted comes his prisoner. Follows a numson, Albert Russell Erskine Jr. to ber of entertaining episodes in which the girl escapes from her captor just as he is about to make Russell went to the father's cham-

her his tribeswoman, returns to her bers and there found the body, a fiance and then becomes embroiled gun nearby. In the room was a in the midst of the most surprising note addressed to the son. It read: climax of them all. "Russell: I can not go on any In the "The Barbarian" Miss Loy

makes her first screen appearance opposite Novarro, following her recent outstanding work with John Barrymore in "Topaze" and oppo-site Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom." Reginald Denny plays the slow-witted fiance and Louise Closser Hale has another hilarious comedy role as Miss Loy's personal maid. The imposing cas Held At Laredo also features C. Aubrey Smith, Ed-ward Arnold, Blanche Frederici, Ward Corder Hedde Honner and also features C. Aubrey Smith, Ed-Marcelle Corday, Hedda Hopper and Leni Stengel.



arrival here, be detained, W. J. O'-ANTON, July 1 (AP)-Bobbie Texas." Jean Sublett, three and one-half year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. w first ranking star of Cambridge, Orleans, requesting that "Morris" C. L. Sublett of Pampa, died of a be held pending instructions from heart attack in the Earl Lancaster Mendiola, Laredo roon. Mrs. Sublett was visiting her



at the LaNora Theater today and Monday.

LAW REQUIRES SCHOOL TO FLY **TEXAS FLAG ON REGULAR DAYS**

AUSTIN, July 1 (AP)-The Tex- British At Peace as legislature passed a bill of some three thousand words devoted to a description of the Texas flag and explaining the proper way to dis-

It was explained in the bill that 'this act is not a substitute for any may have been passed by either the bargoes and the two British engirepublic or Texas or by the legislature of this state, but the sole pur-pose of this act is to clarify the released.

description of the Texas flag, t studardize the star in the blue field, and to outline some imporatnt rules to govern the correct use of the Texas flag. The bill contained a drawing of the flag "to illustrate the general the star in the blue stripe.'

It defined the salute to the Texas lag as follows: "Honor the Texas espionage and sabotage. flag of 1836; I pledge allegiance to thee, Texas, one and indivisible. **Fire Extinguished**

The three stripes of the flag are blood red, white and azure blue The three colors were described as 'imparting the lessons of the flag:

Bravery, loyalty, and purity." Fire wich broke out in the Negro The law explains that "when the Methodist church in the "flats" at flag is displayed on a flagpole or 2 o'clock yesterday morning did litstaff, or flat on a plane surface, the white stripe should always be at the top of the flag, with the red tle damage, because of a record run made by the fire department. The fire was eating its way to a quanstripe directly underneath it." tity of inflammable material when There is a list of rules governing the use of the Texas flag. These the department arrived. Cause of the fire is not known. follow closely the regulations laid Damage, according to Fire Chief Clyde Gold, was not more than \$10

down for paying proper respect to the United States flag. or \$15. The call was the second "Every school in Texas should fly received at the station last week. the Texas flag on all regular school days," the law directs. "This court-The other resulted in no damage. esy is due the lone star flag of



Monday Night 11:30

FILM PREVUE OF CAGNEY DRAMA WILL BE GIVEN MONDAY NI TO OPEN FOURTH CELEBRA

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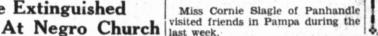
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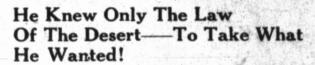
Dorothy Peterson, George Pat Col-lins, Edwin Maxwell, John Marston, William V. Mong, Charles Wilson ONE of the largest casts of the Hobart Cavanaugh and Georg year went into the making of Humbert. the Warner Bros. picture, "The Mayor of Hell," the juvenile edition of "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," starring James Cagney, which comes to the La Nora theater Monday night at 11:30 p.m. Some five hundred men, women and children, all playing bits and principal roles, were used in this stirring story which deals with a dramatic fight against graft and corruption in a boys' reform school Approximately 350 young boys be-tween the ages of 12 and 16 worked throughout the making of the film as inmates of a reform school, at which the treatment is worse than that of some of the chain gang camps. A number of these young sters play roles equal in importance to those of the adult players. Among the young boys assigned outstanding With Russia Again parts are Frankie Darro, Farina George Offerman, Jr., Sidney Mil-

ler, Mickey Bennett, Raymond Bor-Great zage and Charles Cane.

LONDON, July 1 (AP) -Britain and Soviet Russia patched The leading feminine role in the up their immediate differences to- picture was given to Madge Evans, previous legislation pertaining to night with the result that both who appears for the first time opthe lone star flag of Texas which countries canceled their trade em- posite James Cagney. The rare comedy of Allen Jenkins is given opportunity in another prominent part. Other screen favorites who neers held in prison as Moscow were The peace agreement came after

> TO DRAFT CODE ABILENE, July 1. (AP)-A tentative code of business practices mapped under the new national in dustry recovery act will be drawn up by printers and publishers of the 24th senatorial district called to meet in Abilene Wednesday, by found guilty by a Moscow court of H. A. Pender, Abilene, chairman The session will begin at 1:30 p. m.









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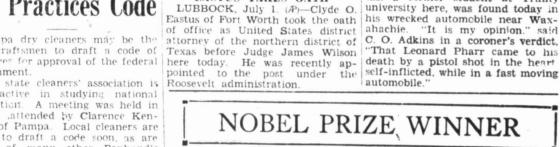
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expected to control prices, wages. hours of labor, and business practices, and to provide more jobs.

PRESIDENT RETURNING CAMPO BELLO ISLAND, NB. July 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt tarted back from his vacation cruise today aboard the trim fighting ship, the cruiser Indianapolis, with his thoughts again turning to work and more particularly to the London economic conference.

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