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# ROOSEVELT FLAYS GOLD NATIONS

**Appropriate Celebration for Independence Day** 

### Pampa People **Choosing Many** July 4 Sports



Here's hoping that when we sume publication Wednesday we on't have to report the loss of ny eyes, fingers, or other anatomal accessories by our readers.

is proved at last that Amarillo no oil field. No city with oil would raise such a commo. over drilling of a single hole

It's great to have the Palo Duro anyon developed for motorists, ut on these hot days we imagine ne young road builders feel very

Probably to keep pace with wom-'s wear stores which advertise furs to the extent of vertising men's long-handled unrwear in weather like this!

To apply a little science to this hat Mr. Carnera won by a thyoid, if you know what we mean.

new mechanical eye is said to better than a human one, but ubtless its proclivities at a bathbeach revue would have to be

The West Foster grouch, who orks little, maintains that Uncle am can't tell a man that he aust not work over 6 or 8 hours day at his own business.

#### WTI-HYPNOTOXIS

aperatures during the night have works, with not always brilliant redecided anti-hypnotoxic effectyou know what we mean

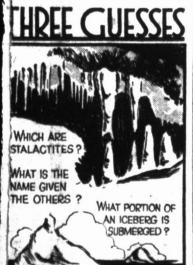
(If you are so affected by a cre 100-degree temperature, you e not a fit subject for citizenip in Death Valley or the Saera desert. On July 13, 1913, ne temperature rose to 134 deees in Death Valley, and the et above the floor, at that. A 6-degree heat was measured by rench observers on the Sahara in . We imagine the Mexin's siesta is scientifically sound nd is a manifestation of antipnotoxis, but being only a layan we can't prove it.)

#### IRST MONDAYS"

red A. Story in Clarendon News: nday" has existed for many years. the first Monday of each month farmer who wishes to trade off orse or mule takes it to his counminded will be there to dicker people, to enjoy a day of rest. h him. But the majority of who went to town on First nday went because they were sure see their acquaintances from er the county on that day. Merants fell into the custom of timspecial offerings of merchandise the crowds, with satisfaction to

(The market place is as old as erchandizing. There is, unfortuitely, no very good substitute for

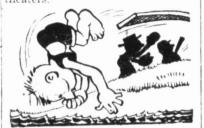
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Swimming, Bicycling, Baseball and Rodeo Hold Interest, Many Fishing.

**DLEASURE-bound Pampans were** leaving the city in large numbers today, prepared to spend July 4 in the mountains or at lakes where fishing and picnicking could CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)— Grain be enjoyed.

There also will be an influx of



The pop and sputter of firecrackers is being heard in all parts of the with the official government esticity but not, in the opinion of many, former years. July, a Roswell men's store is Downtown, it was calm this mornstreets. While there was a police served, of course. Nickels and dimes ceded are scarce in boydom this year. July closed at 98, September at which may account for the relative \$1.00% and the December at 1.04%.

Many parents, as usual, will provide money for the children's fireurge of the new psysiological theo- that the supply be prorated and res, to a degree proven, is that served until after nightfall tonight and tomorrow night. In some cases, as 2½ cents. own as hypnotoxin, a gathering fathers will demonstrate the best the brain. We suggest that 100 and safest ways to set of the firesults. Pampa usually has a few



Flags will fly tomorrow as this city observes the Fourth, but most of the stores will be closed all day. Most grocery stores, however, will many of the older counties of staffs. The call of the golf links, side loop trip that took us over Saturday. Yesterday's anonymous was the custom of observing "First the swimming pools, theaters, dance the great Roosveelt dam. Form the telephone message received at his parlors, and bicycling fad will draw Rio Grande river through Springer- first wife's home has been the only The "saner" folk, including many snow, and hour after hour had of the "oldsters," will attempt, amid wonderful road through beautiful the 19-year-old youth who had a seat town, knowing that others the noise made by the restless young pines.



Baseball's universal appeal for the fans will be furnished by double-header at Magnolia park

(See ATTRACTIONS, Page 2)

Creed, Colo., telling a good one that farther from Pampa than Herbert We have no amusements so far exhappened in Clayton, N. M., where they go out for business. When the party left a cafe they were informby a man that the roads were bad between Clayton and Texline. Sam Fenberg then bet Frank Soodhalter that the man was a hotel keep and when he was asked if from Saratoga, a town of 300 peo-there were any good rooms in Clay-ple. We are in the Medicine Bow ton he said. "Yes, there are several places and I have some nice rooms."

E. Fatheree saying that he was looking for a snowstorm today in the United States. There is a cupines, so I will hunt a few and

temperature was yesterday.

# SHARP DROPS

SMALLEST WHEAT CROP IN 37 YEARS IS **ESTIMATED** 

prices swing sharply upward today on reports of continued heat and drought over the middle west people who find the Pampa mun-icipal swimming pool inviting, and and drought over the middle west and because of sharp declines in the likewise the screen offerings of local dollar, compared with the British pound sterling. Opening prices were as much as 3% cents a bushel higher than Saturday and the market later advanced about a cent further. Closing prices were genrally a cent or more higher than

> Unofficial crop estimates indicatd the smallest wheat crop in the United States, both spring and winter wheat, in 37 years. The average of the leading experts was 323,000,000 bushels. This compared mate of 341,000,000 bushels in June.

Dollar wheat was surpassed Downtown, it was calm this morn-the September, December and May ing, with few youngsters on the deliveries with the July only 11/2 cents a bushel under the day's peak. ban on setting off fireworks down-town, the rule was only partly ob-\$1.08% at its highest level, but reto \$1.08 at the close. The

> All other grains were higher with wheat. The oats crop was especially affected by the estmiates indicating one of the smallest crops in nearly half a century. Oats pushed well past half a dollar a bushel with the May delivery closing at 55

Corn crossed 70 cents a bushel with May closing at 70%. Rye advanced to 8614 cents on the December delivery and closed at 857.
Barley was over 60 cents with December at 63% at the close.

The close, wheat was as much 4½ cents a bushel higher than Saturday's close with corn up as much

#### Thompson And LeBeuf Return From California

Back from attending the Kiwanis international convention at Los Angeles, which they greatly enjoyed Raeburn Thompson and Paul Le-Beuf are boosting U.S. highway 60, over which they traveled.

"Every Pampan should be justly proud of highway 60." Mr. LeBeuf 000 demande said. "It is, by nearly 100 miles, remain open to about noon to sup- shorter, cooler, and more scenic than directions for the pay-off. ply holiday table needs. Stores any other. The route is by way of which do not close for such occa- Clovis, Vaughn, Springerville, Globe, speculation more lucrative, had been upper half of the draw. sions will operate with reduced Phoenix, etc. At Globe we took the hundreds from their usual haunts. vzille to Globe we passed through communication.

"Let's educate everyone to U. 60," he urged.

#### LIBRARY TO CLOSE

library is doing more business than daily are taken out, besides the many which are read in the library.

## Son Says He Can't Raire COCHET BEATS LESTER STOEFEN

\$75,000; No Instructions Left For Pay-off.

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)-A mysterious "tip" telegraphed from New York sent police speeding to suburban Niles today in hopes of finding John Factor, missing since his abduction Saturday morning. The detectives, however, found only a residence whose second story was untenanted and whose owner satisfied the officers he knew nothing of Factor's whereabouts.

CHICAGO, July 3 (A) - Jerome Factor dug deep into the paternal jeans today to scrape up \$753or the ransom of his kidnaped fatl but awaited in vain

John Factor, the barber who found captive since before, dawn of last A voice had instructed Jerome

chance to study kidnapers at first hand last April when he was a prisoner eight days, to count out \$75,000 in small bills and have it ready for delivery today. All night Jerome and G. Gale Gil-

Pampa's public library, one of the bert, attorney for the missing gambbusiest offices this summer, will ob- ler, awaited in the "strategic headserve July 4 as a holiday. The quarters" in a loop hotel tower They had made ararngements thru institutions of cities much larger a brokerage house to have funds than Pampa. As many as 200 books ready on call today. It was under-

(See FACTOR, Page 2)

### the fans will be furnished by a double-header at Magnolia park tomorrow at 2 p. m. Magnolia's PAMPA YOUTH IN WYOMING TREE ARMY CHASES BEARS AND FISHES

PAMPA young men enlisted for a road. We had to cut down 50from the Palo Duro canyon to the this will be a permanent camp, we A group of fishermen back from high mountain ranges, but none have quite a bit of building to do. Brady.

Herbert, writing to his mother, in the camp at Saratoga, Wyo. He from here. writes as follows, in part:
"We are about 30 miles from the

Colorado line and about 30 miles national forest, 8,500 feet high in beautiful scenery. The nights are cold but it is pleasant in daytime. At that price I don't see danger of the C. C. C. going This is about the best fishing place spree. . . There is a bounty on porbut that he didn't expect to find stream back of our camp. A li- fish some on my days off. We have lifetime.

"There is a beaver dam near here. E. M. Conley asking what the One of the boys caught a baby deer. if I can catch one before the big A grown deer ran in front of me on bear gets me."

reforestation work are scattered foot trees to pitch our tents. Since cept to chase bears and wildcats. Trail Drivers association, which he We will organize a baseball team organized 17 years ago. He is the Mrs. Eunice L. Brady, tells of life soon, to play another camp 6 miles

"Don't send my bathing suit as I can hardly stand this ice cold water when I take a bath.

"Saratoga has a bar, with beer at 25 cents and whisky \$1.25 a pint. danger of the C. C. C. going on a ment to the old trail drivers who a radio but haven't connected it. "I will try to send down a cub

Mrs. Anna Mae West and brother. Walter A. Nelson, will leave tomorrow to visit relatives in Shreveport. injured.

WIMBLEDON, July 1 P-Henri defeated Cliff Sutter, third ranking

to regain his place at the top of four-set victory over the California giant, Lester Stoefen, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3,

in years. Vines played Roderich round. Menzel of Czechsolvakia in the the

W. Saunders, 79, pioneer cat-

tleman of Texas, died here today.

Attended by all the romance and

adventure incident to the early days

of cowpunching, the career of Geo.

W. Saunders was one of the most

colorful and successful of the pio-

neers in the cattle raising industry

Saunders enjoyed the distinction

of having launched upon his career at the age of five when he donned

the chaps and sombrero of the cow-

boy for the first time and helped

herd the cattle on his father's

He was president of the Old

One of Saunders' greatest accom-

and devoted a great deal of time to

was toward the erection of a monu-

helped make Texas what it is. This

in failing health ten months.

in the southwest.

ranch.

ONLY PRESIDENT OF OLD TRAIL

SAN ANTONIO. July 3 (P)—Geo. MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

star

Jiro Sato, soft stroking Japanese

other quarter-final bracket of the the draw were determined when the secretary of stae. Crawford also advanced to the qualified to meet Jack Crawford of semi-finals with a straight set vic- Australia, by scoring a surprising tory over George Patrick Hughes, upset over Henry "Bunny" Austin. the English Davis cup player who British star. 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2.

commerce late today.

#### championships with a convincing Jiro Satoh, the agile little Japanese a cabinet meeting was ever held at Ellsworth Vines, defending champion from the United States, won

Smarting under successive defeats at the hands of Ellsworth Vines, Jr., erich Benzel. Giant Czechoslovakian, Allred. attorney general, today rul and Jack Crawford in the American 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, in the men's singles ed taht names of delegates and al and French championships, respec- of the annual Wimbledon play, thus ternates selected by the convention tively. Cochet has been taking Wim-qualifying to meet his old rival, opposed to repeal of the eighteent! bledon seriously for the first time Henri Cochet, in the semi-final amendment should be placed on the

## AND ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINALS

## AT SELFISH POLICY OF FRENCH F. D. R. MEET

PRESIDENT FIRMLY REFUSES

London Economic Confer- morrow to determine the future of ed, Reports Indicate. stabilization.

ANNAPOLIS, July 3 (P)—Members Condition of President Roosevelt's cabi- Roosevelt exploded a bombshell net today braved the choppy waves at the world economic conference cruiser Indianapolis for a special mising statement not only repectmeeting with the chief executive.

naval academy earlier in the day. Carrying data bearing on the national recovery program, the cabinet members waited for more than an hour after they arrived at the before attempting rough ride out to the Indianapolis. Even then it took the persuasion

to the president, to get some of the "landlubber" cabineteers aboard a sub-chaser for the trip out. 'I am willing to die for the president." observed Secretary Ickes as he scanned the rolling sea, "but I won't get sea sick for him."

Robert White of the destroyer Ellis, the secretary of the interior and

aboard the sub-chaser and set out.
Those who met with the presdent ncluded Secretaries Roper and Ickes. chairmen of the industrial recovery respectively: Secretaries Swanson of agriculture, and Attorney General serve for national currencies. Commings. Henry L. Roosevelt, as-

The absence of Acting Secretary Cochet, attempting a comeback American, in the fourth round. Phillips of the state department Crawford won, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5. He bore out reports that the unusual will play the winner of the match gathering would not concern itself the tennis world, today advanced to between Henry W. Austin, Eng- with the London economic conferthe semi-finals of the Wimbledon land's last hope for the title, and ence. It probably was the first time

#### GIVES RULING

ballot for the August 26 election Semi-finalists in the lower half of despite their being received late by

Tracy Cary gingerly handling straw hat the crown of which was lication will be resumed Wednesday pretty badly mangled when he ran as usual. the gauntlet at a boy scout outing the other night. DRIVERS ASSOCIATION IS DEAD

Young Howard Buckingham, Jr. get a putout in the Mag ball game with Wheeler vesterday. Howard IN BANQUET FOR JONES barely missed hitting the ball and when he went to the field he fumb-Information as to the date of the Death came a few days after he banquet to be given in honor of

suffered severe illness. He had been | Congressman Marvin Jones late this Harry Kelley and he announced week or early next week was exthat a diving exhibition would be pected by the Junior chamber of held at the swimming pool at 3 c'clock tomorrow afternoon. No ad-Meanwhile, Gilmore N. Nunn. who mission prices will be charged. is in charge of arrangements, is re-

> receiving many reservations, some An old-timer who said that 18 years ago tomorrow it was so cold in the panhandle that many people Sam Kieth from the Palisades will were sitting around stoves-and spend the Fourth of July in Pampa, liking it.

## DESTROYS HOMES NEAR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)-A trail of only president the organization has wind storm that swept over a 30-mile course from Elgin, Ill., to Chi-damage of the wind. plishments was his founding of the Old Trail Drivers association. One cago. Estimates of damage ranged of the activities which he conceived as high as \$2,000,000.

telephone from out of town.

tween Elgin and St. Charles about the northwest to the southeast forty cottages were wrecked. Fifty finally spending its force in Lake others were unroofed. Huge trees Michigan. dream was not realized during his Wheaton and other localities were

snapped like matchwood. proximately a score of persons were the travel and transport building

In Chicago about 28 houses were torn and twisted homes and debris unroofed, power lines were broken today marked the path of a violent and more than thirty fires kept firemen busy. Hail added to the

Striking early yesterday the wind. which reached a velocity of 57 miles Along the Fox river valley be- an hour, apparently traveled from

in Chicago's suburbs-Glen Ellyn, Chicago's Century of Progress exposition suffered slight damage. A tent was blown down, injuring one tinued warm tonight and Tuesday man, and a section of the wall of becoming unsettled near the coast There were no fatalities but ap- man, and a section of the wall of

## IU AIU IN ANY SCHEME THAT MAY SUPPORT GOLD STANUAHI HURLS VEILED ATTACK

LONDON, July 3 (AP) - Ramsay MacDonald, as president of the world, economic conference, decided this evening after a meeting of British authorities with representatives of the European gold blee to summon a meeting of the bureau toence Will Not Be Discuss- the parley in view of President Roosevelt's rejection of currency

Roosevelt exploded a bombshell Annapolis roads to board the today with a strong and uncomproing the French and other gold coun-Mr. Roosevelt was aboard the cru- try overtures for temporary currency iser, which anchored about three stabilization most emphatically but miles from the landing dock at the sharply criticizing what he described as an attempt to divert the con-

ference from its broad objective. The president's statement was interpreted by experts in high conference quarters not only as a flat notification that the United States is not interested in restoring the oldfashioned gold standard, which of Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary France and her continental allies have been trying to force him to support, but as a veiled reproof to

Experts expressed the opinion that the American chief executive had in mind France's unbalanced budget and huge expenditures for military and naval purposes as well as uncollected domestic taxes when

"When the world works out concerted policies in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and living within their means then we can properly discuss a bet-ter distribution of the world's gold the navy. Dern of war. Wallace of

Statement Is Pointed. In many conference circles the sistant secretary of the navy was president's statement was taken to mean in substance:

We do not give a row of beans about gold at this juncture. Other nations may stay on gold or aban-

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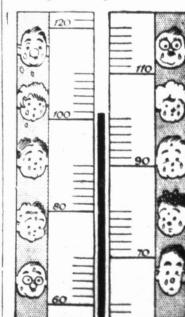
#### **NEWS Will Not** Be Published on Fourth of July

There will be no issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS July 4. On two days each year, this newspaper does not publish an edition. These days are July 4 and Christ-

Members of the staff will observe uly 4 in holiday activities Pub-

#### Heat-o-Graph

The temperature reached 101 degrees at 1:30 o'clock in Pampa to-The maximum vesterday was 106 at 3:30 p. m., touching the season's high mark again.



TEXAS: Partly cloudy Moderate variable winds OLIN E. HINKLE

### PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY ...... By WILLIAMS

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#### ONE OF HISTORY'S GREATEST TRAGEDIES REVEALED

The tragedies of history are usually expressible in terms of things that did not happen.

Publication of secret messages in the diplomatic files at Washington shows that Germany and Austria sought to make peace in January of 1918, and that their effort failed because they were unwilling to surrender to the entire American program.

Chancellor Hertling of Germany, it is recorded, told the Reichstag a fortnight after President Wilson had published his famous Fourteen Points that Germany published his famous Fourteen Points that Germany could make peace on that program—with certain exceptions.

Germany, said the chancellor, could not agree to those points involving overseas colonies, evacuation of occupied territories and creation of a free Poland. The other points Germany could accept.

It is worth while glancing briefly at that program. The Fourteen Points called for open peace covenants and an end of secret treaties, removal of trade barriers, freedom of the seas, disarmament, readjustment of colonial claims in the interests of the inhabitants of colonized territories, evacution of all occupied French, Russian and Belgian territory, restoration of Alsace-Lorraine, a realignment of Italian frontiers, autonomy for Austro-Hungarian minorities, evacuation of occupied territories in the Balkans, autonomy for minorities in Turkey, an independent Poland and the organization of a League nament as follows:

Germany, then, was ready to accept most of these items—but the ones she was not ready to accept were July 18-22 for a shot at the state in some ways the most important of all.

At that point—the dawn of 1918—Germany's rulers felt it wiser to stake everything on a last offensive rather than to surrender on those crucial points. Similarly, the Allied leaders preferred to go on with the war rather than to recede from their original demands.

Those decisions were a death sentence for hundreds of Dallas; Fred Borsodi of Houston of thousands of young men. They brought civilization and many other junior link stars. measurably nearer to collapse. They paved the way for those injustices in the Versailles treaty which today are ured Lee's four straight birdies on a tremendous menace to world peace and world stability. the difficult Willow Springs course. Is it not one of the great tragedies of all history that the best in history of the seventhat peace movement of January, 1918, could not come year old event. Halbert Crumbles to flower

first game and the Danciger Road-

runners will battle the Clemmons

Erothers family outfit in the sec-

games and a boxing card has been

Platter and Bob Williams, heavy-

weights, will be featured in the ring

Tonight at 11:30 o'clock, the La

Nora theater will present its holi-

In many instances, Pampans were

Boys enrolled in Uncle Sam's re-

canyon were on a holiday furlough

will have few open offices tomorrow

although the peace officers must be

BANK LOOTED

COMANCHE, July 3. (AP)-The

of \$123, 500 three-cent

Proctor State bank at Proctor was

stamped envelopes and 1,000 penny postal cards, the property of the

sidewalk. Officers began an inves-

Roy Marshall left today for a

to make us forget all about a Feb-

30, 30, and even 40 beyow was regis-

(Cold is hard to imagine with

the temeprature 104 in the shade,

but a few minutes in the storage room of an ice plant will reveal

that intense cold is more dangerous than summer's worst heat.)

postoffice there, early today.

tigation.

visit in Dallas.

to visit relatives. Public buildings

day prevue, which will show James

ond contest.



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it. The "new deal" may produce one. The farmers need better contact with the ultimate consumer.)

#### WHAT TO ADVERTISE

perian: Confidence in a good prod- livestock. uct or service is created by advertising. Only merchandise or services of high value can stand contin-uous advertising because the confi-at Borger. The games will be: dence in the printed word is not Borger Cubs vs. Dugan-Finger; substantiated by the use of the Phillips 66 vs. Weatherford. Luther product or service.

In many instances where "advertising does not pay." it develops that the advertiser had no idea of public need for a service or a product, but merely had a desire to Cagney in a powerful drama of remake money. In these cases, un- form school cruelties. doubtedly, advertising does not pay

at least it does not pay the public. leaving today on trips which will Advertising must stand the test of keep them away for several days paying the buyer as well as the or the rest of the week. A few left seller. Only thorough-going value. Sunday or earlier, intending to visit it is thus seen, can stand advertisrelatives in connection with their ing, only a mutual service to the fishing or other activities. public and to the advertiser. Inferiority cannot stand the spotlight. forestation camp in the Palisades

(One of the greatest fallacies is that an inferior product can long sold through high-pressure methods. Advertising of a quality product enables manufacturers to have a demand big enough to cut unit costs below what they would have been able to charge for a esser number without advertising. You're very right.)

#### ON DRIVING NAILS

David M. Warren in Panhandle Herald: During the past three years millions of structures, hotels, warehouses, business buildings and residences have been allowed to run down. Their owners have taken the attitude that economy came firstthat they would spend as little as possible until they could see what was coming. To permit them to go on longer without repairs is the most prodigal kind of luxury. True ny is to proect the investment they represent by making im- of the central west, but hot enough provements and repairs now-when they can be made at rock-bottom

It's time to start driving nails. (And painting boards, More-over, some first class tearing down of old structures and fences would do no harm.)

HOT AND COLD Cecil Bonney in Roswell Dispatch: coswell is experiencing some hot



## BE HELD IN SANTONE IN JULY

Boys Who Have Not Reach- Irishman Able ed 21st Birthday Are Eligible For Competition

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Junior Golf Tournament

Felix McKnight, golf editor of the San Antonio Light, is enthusiastic over this year's Texas junior golf tournament. McKnight reviews the history and prospects of the tour-

"Texas' batch of junior golfers converge at the San Antonio Breckenridge Park municipal course junior title now held by Smiling Jack Lee, 18-year old wizard of

"Lee, who hitch-hiked his way to last year's tournament with his golf bag strapped over his shoulder. buddied with par to out-distance a fine field that included Louis Now-lin, Don Schumacher and Ray Hill Lee, who arrived unannounced, beat Schumacher in the finals that feat-

"This year's field will probably be Willie Maguire, Jr., of Houston, who lost to Grumbles in the Houston Country club invitation, is expected to settle an old three of the persons arrested pleaded score, while Jack Cameron, another guilty, two on vagrancy and one on brilliant Houston youngster, and intoxication charges. Borsodi, are also expected from the

Houston Country club. West Texas King "Carnes Wilson of Abilene, West ond contest.

Texas amateur king; Billy Barton pleaded not guilty. The other two and Raleigh White of the Rice Inways popular, has added interest to stitute team, Louis Nowlin and Don local people this year because the Schumacher of Dallas, Billie Bob arena will be in charge of Lon Coffey of Fort Worth, Rufus King. youngsters at the Brackenridge club Blanscet, former sheriff of Gray Jr., of Wichita Falls, Gray Little house. county and manager of last year's of Beaumont and a raft of San An-The tonio stars, including Tom Law- chaperoning the boys each night at Frontier Days celebration. The tonio stars, including Tom Law-three-day rodeo is under way with rence, Lonnie Wendland, Gerhard Homer Steen in Floydada, Hes- many stars of the arena and wiry Schriever, Ed Dingle and others,

An athletic carnival with two ball are expected to compete. for free accommodations for the competition."

## To Match Strokes Of American Pair

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 3. A)-Through broiling heat tempered with Scottish breezes, a cosmopolitan army of golfers chased the lowscoring American contingent about the old and new courses of St. Andrews today. But only William Patrick Nolan of Portmarnock, Ireland, was able to match the pace of George T. Dunlap, Jr., New York amateur ace, and Horton Smith. Chicago professional, in the first skirmish of the British open championship.

All three played the new course and finished in a triple tie at 71, two under par, for the first 18 holes of the two-day 36-hole qualifying

Only one stroke behind, with a 72 that was low for the day on the old championship course, came Bill Burke, "forgotten man" of the American Ryder cup team who kept sensational golf he has shown ever since coming over on short notice.

Six of the first ten low scorers for the day were from the United States.

#### NINE ARRESTED

City police officers made nine ar- payments were due. rests over the week-end, but only

Three arrested on charges of intoxication pleaded not guilty and their bond was set at \$50. One person charged with vagrancy also later turned over to the county.

"Business men will take 'turn' in

the clubhous "There will be no entry fee for

are to be extended invitations and the tournament. "Murray Brooks, manager of the 21st birthday by the opening date Officers said the shooting grew out Brackenridge course, has arranged of the tournament are eligible for of an argument over cutting corn on the farm were Box worked.

### Beer Providing Large Revenue For Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)-The revived beer business, some three! months old, is providing Uncle Sam with the fourth largest source of monthly revenue-receipts so far running close to the annual yield of \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 estimated by government officials be-fore legalization of the amber brew.

The \$5 a barrel tax brought \$11, 172.322 into the federal treasury during May while the special license taxes on brewers and dealers in malt liquor yielded \$363,704, a total of \$11,536,026 from beer for that month. The barrel tax in April, the first month of legalized beer, returned \$8,269,052 while Heenses brought \$869,811. This, however, was not a complete month since the law did not go into effect until April 7.

Should the revenue average \$11,-000,000 a month, the beer receipts for a year would amount to \$132 estimates.

In May cigarets produced the most evenue, \$38,470,693. The income tax was second with a yield of \$15.688 -010 and gasoline was third with \$12,-773,674. Following beer was chewing and smoking tobacco with a rev- day. enue of \$5,156,499.

The income tax is expected to take the lead in June since quarterly

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, July 3. (A)-Butter. firm; creamery specials (93 score) 25½-26; extras (92) 25; extra firsts (90-91) 23%-24½; firsts (88-89) 22-23; seconds (86-87) 19-21; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25 Eggs, firm, extra firsts 14%; fresh raded firsts 141/2; current receipts

11 1/2 - 12 1/4

TENANT FARMER CHARGED PALESTINE, July 3 (AP)-A charge murder was filed today against A. M. Box, tenant farmer living at Wildcat Ferry, 19 miles northwest of Palestine, in connection with the shooting yesterday of J. W. Bailey,

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don it to suit themselves. But we are not lending our support to the maintenance of old-fashioned European gold standards at this time. Silver advocates noted that Mr. Roosevelt said "gold or gold and silver" can serve as a currency reserve, and this was seen as a di-rect reply to the insistence of France and her allies on a rigid gold standerd, to which they are striving to

It was believed that Mr. Roosevelt at the last minute decided to write the statement himself, after Assistant Secretary of State Ray-mond Moley and others spent mose of yesterday drafting a statement for submission to him by cable.

Adjournment Loums. ICNDON, July 3 (A) - President Roosevelt's dramatic refusal to have anything to do with supporting the old-fashioned gold standard resulted this afternoon in the European gold bloc's taking definite steps to make good their threat to desert the parey unless it sailed under a flag of

In gold bloc quarters it was stated that some delegations at least expected immediate orders from their governments to return home, leaving only a few minor secretaries at

Should the entire gold group, consisting of France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, and Switzerland, abandon the conference it would virtually be par-

The first move on behalf of the gold countries was made through Switzerland.

Walter Stucki, chief Swiss delegate, asked for and obtained adjournment until Thursday of an important drafting committee of the economic commission on the ground that no further work could be accomplished until gold bloc delegations should receive fresh instruc-tions from their governments.

Well informed persons close to the representatives of gold countries said adjournment of committees was merely the entering wedge and articipated activities would not be resumed.

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stood they would offer \$25,000 to buy back the millionaire, whom the British government also would like to have in custody. Factor is fighting in the supreme court an extra dition decree that would take him back to London, his birthplace, to defend a charge that he collected \$7,000,000 in the full knowledge that he had earned it by mining stock manipulations at the expense of British investors.

The strategy of Jerome and his father's attorney thus far has been public statements intended for the eyes of the kidnapers. They told of 000,000, a figure almost mid-way be-tween the range of the government the inability of Jerome or his mother to touch the paternal bank account and let it be understood a quick and early payment of a small sum might be advisable from the view of the abductors since the banks will close again tomorrow for the holi-

### Menus Of Varied **Sunday Dinnres**

By ANN PAGE

No matter what the weather or the thermometer says, July and August and, specifically, the end of the Fourth through Labor Day, are summer. And summer is vacation time, out-of-door time, picnic time for the whole family.

Though only a few of us will get to the world's fair, to the seashore, the mountains or the lake, there are many favorite spots where we can spend summer evenings, Sundays or veek-ends and gain needed rest and refreshment.

Following are three Sunday din-ner menus at different cost levels: Low Cost Dinner. Boiled Picnic Ham Creamed Potatoes

Cabbage Bread and Butter Tapioca Cream Coffee or Tea Medium Cost Dinner Breifed Beefsteak Baked Potatoes Tomato Salad Glazed Carrots

Iced Watermelon Coffee (Hot or Iced) Very Special Dinner, Crabmeat Cocktail Roast Veal with Gravy Glazed Onions Tomato or Avocado (Alligator

Bread and Butter

Pear) Salad Butter Sliced Fresh Peaches Silver Cake Coffee (Hot or Iced) Milk.

WEATHER DELAYS FLIGHT LONDONBERRY, Northern Ire-and, July 3 (A)—Unfavorable weather today delayed the departure of Air Minister Balbo's Armada of Italian fliers on the 930-mile hop to Reykjavik, Iceland The flight started Saturday at

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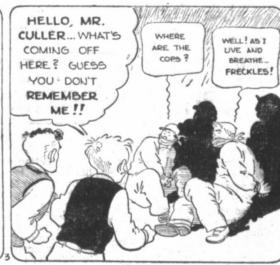
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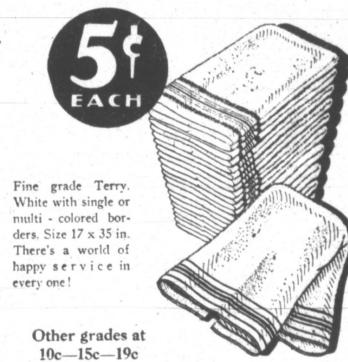
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## DOUBLEHEADER WILL BE JULY FOURTH BASEBALL ATTRACTION AT MAG PAR

MAGS AND SKELLY ARE TO BE OPPONENTS IN FIRST GAME

played at Magnolia park tomorrow afternoon, with the first game scheduled for 2 o'clock between the Magnolia "Mags" and the Skellytown Oilers The second game will be between the Daneiger Roadrunners and the Clemmons Brothers. It will be the second meeting of the latter two teams but the time the "Mags" and Oilers have tangled this season.

Skellytown has a fast, well-balanced team with a strong pitching satff in Carroll and Fonken, Bryant does the receiving for the Oilers and he is also a hitter. In the Horner brothers, Williams and Lassiter the Oilers have some more dangerous hitters.

Manager Howard Buckingham has not decided who will start the game for him, but it will probably be Rogers, with Wagner behind the

The Roadrunners and the team of brothers will both be strengthened for the return engagement. Two the first meeting of the teams have The Roadrunners have acquired at least three new players since the other game.

Manager Earl C. Roff had not named his starting pitcher this dake Atz, veteran skipper and morning but said it would rest be- happy warrior of the Texas league. tween Godwin and Thomas. Vodie should get credit for Washington's Clemmons will probably do the hur- improvement in hitting. Before Atz ling for the brothers.

Admission to the games will be 25 cents. They will be the only games aral hitter. Now that he is unplayed here tomorrow.

### **County Refuses** To Dissolve 2 Cochran Towns

MORTON, July 3 (AP)-The Cochran county commissioners' court de- ter in minor league baseball and clined to grant a petition of the that hitter is Washington. Panhandle and Santa Fe railroad to dissolve the town sites of Bledsoe and Lehman, and to list the land on first and none out. It was the as agricultural land.

When the railroad was built thru Cochran county about 1925 the fice. Atz walked from the first base Neither town has ever been incor- ton aside.

The Bledsoe branch crosses Cochran county from Whiteface on the east to Bledsoe on the west, about Atz patting. Washington on the two miles from the New Mexico back, "why my boy, Samuel T. Bledsoe, new president who was general counsel for many

CLARENDON, July 3 (P) - The Busby's Indians LANDMARK RAZED "little red school house" in which most of the Clarendon business and professional men obtained their first 'schooling" is being torn down. Bonds amounting to \$9,500 were issued in 1901 to erect the buliding, which was Clarendon's first brick schoolhouse. It was abandoned in 1927 when the public school system obtained the buildings of old Clarendon college. Since that time it has been used as a public audito-

W. J. Collier of Tulsa was a Pampa visitor over the week-end.

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# WASHINGTON LOOMS AS MAN

Cat Right Fielder Slowly Gaining on 'Pid' Purdy Of San Antonio Club.

Associated Press Sports Writer Vernon "George" Washington Fort Worth's heavy clouting right fielder, looms as the man who will top this year's Texas league hitting campaign.

Washington gained several points on "Pid" Purdy, diminutive San Antonio outfielder, last week when he tied the league record of eleven consecutive hits. When this week's competition - started Washington's 371 average was only four behind Purdy's .375.

The husky Fort Worth outfielder

got an unfortunate break in the hitting streak that gave him a league record tie. In reality, he made thirteen successive hits but was robbed of two when a pair of blows he got in the second of a night doubleheader against Houston were erased from the scoresheet when the game was called at the end of the third inning to let the Buffaloes catch a train

Washington's streak was the ongest kind of hitting. Those eleven record-tying hits whistled off his bat, over and through the infield like so many bullets. There wasn't has been the first to collect swat honors this season-first by getting of the brothers who were absent at a hundred hits and second by tying the successive hit record. With the returned and will be in uniform. season months to go, Washington is expected to have several more hitting streaks that will make the records shiver.

Credit to Atz

signed to manage the Cats. Washington was the league's most natder the guidance and has the encouragement into Washington since most consistent hitter. Atz knows the trick of keeping Washington's hitting faith stimulated. Vernon is a country boy who went fishing last year instead of reporting to the Chicago White Sox. Atz is a smart baseball pilot and has poured encouragement in to Washington since taking over the Cats. Washington never gets a hit but Atz takes pains to pay him a compliment. He tells Oklahoma City ...... Washington there is one great hit-

In a game at Dallas Washington came up with men on second and natural thing for Washington to advance the runners with a sacritownsites were laid out and platted. coaching line and called Washing-

"Want me to bunt?" inquired

Washington. "Bunt-did you say bunt," replied The town was named for to knock the cover off the ball and I'll bet 5 to 1 you do it." Washington almost tore a hole in the right wire with a double

## **Nose Out Hoover**

The Pampa Indians won their third game of the season from Hoover yesterday afternoon by a 9 to 8 score. Both teams collected 11 hits that were bunched for runs. The Indians won the last game played with Hoover in the 10th in-

Ray Acklam showed that he was getting into condition by pitching the first four innings of the game with Wayne Kelley behind the bat. Miles "Gomez" Marbaugh finished with Don Duncan receiving. Boyd went the distance for Hoover with

Ed Boyd receiving. The Indian attack was led Trenary who hit safely four times on five trips to the plate. Gregory, playing his first game at shortstop,

provided the fielding plays of the J. Massingale, Barnes and P Nelson were the pick of the Hoover

attack.

#### Pampans Qualify In Amarillo Meet

Buster Kaufman, pro at the Gray county golf club, and Grover Austin, caddy at the Country club criminal assault, five to 25 years, course, qualified in the champion-convicted in June, 1929. ship flight for the Indian Hills open golf tournament yesterday. Both theft, four years, convicted in March, Pampa golfers shot scores of 153 in 1932. qualifying play.

have been making local courses in convicted in March, 1931. par-breaking rounds during the last few weeks.

Jimmie Gamewell of Canyon shot the record score yesterday when he turned in a card of 141 for the 36 A. Gamwell, formerly acting judge

of the 114th district. MANY CATTLE SHIPPED PECOS, July 3 -Continuing the most widespread movement of cattle from this section in many years, about 2,000 head have moved to market in the past 15 days. J. B. Wheat of Coahoma, Texas, and Clarence Sloan of Fort Worth have been the principal buyers. The stock has come from Reeves, Ward, and Loving counties and has been

well distributed. Oscar Dial returned to Pampa yesterday after being in an El Paso santitarium for nearly two years. Many friends failed to recognize the returned Pampa because of his

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

St. Louis 0-0, New York 1-1 (1st, 18 innings) Chicago 3-3, Brooklyn 7-4. Cincinnati 3-0, Boston 0-1. (Only games scheduled.)

	Today's Stand	ngs		
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	St. Louis	.39	32	.545
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	Boston	35	37	.48
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	Chicago	34	38	.47
	Cincinnati	32	41	.43
	Philadelphia	29	43	.403
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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 7, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 6-6, St. Louis 5-11. Washington at Detroit, rain. Boston at Chicago, rain. Today's Standings

Washington ..... 45 25 .643 New York ..... 45 26 Philadelphia ..... 479 Cleveland ..... Detroit ..... 406 ............... St. Louis .373

Where They Play Today Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 3. San Antonio Galveston 6, Beaumont 2, Dallas 4, Tulsa 8, Today's Standings

Houston

Galveston

.524 .500 Beaumont ..... .49·1 .416 Where They Play Today Beaumont at Galveston (night), Dallas at Tulsa (night).

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City Houston at San Antonio. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 7, Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 9. Columbus 8-8, Louisville 3-1 Milwaukee 0, Kansas City 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 14-0, Knoxville 7-2. Nashville 8-0, Birmingham 7-5. Little Rock 3-4, Memphis 2-3 Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 8-6, Seattle 5-2. San Francisco 1-6, Los Angeles

Hollywood 7-3, Missions 6-1. Oakland 12-15, Portland 6-7.

DIXIE LEAGUE Longview 5, Shreveport 8. Baton Rouge 12, Eldorado 7. Jackson 6-6, Pine Bluff 7-7. Tyler 5, Henderson 16.

### **Governor Shows** Clemency To 7 **Texas Convicts**

AUSTIN, July 3 (P) - One full pardon, three conditional pardons, three general paroles and two furloughs were issued today by Gov Miriam A. Ferguson to Texas con-

John Kacy, convicted in Uvalde three years, was granted a full pardon. He had served 32 months in the Uvalde county jail and the pen-

itentiary. Conditional pardons granted were; T. J. Binkley, Jr., Wichita countv. burglary; two years, convicted in January, 1933.

Jessie F. Littleton, Dallas county, Jimmie Toone, McLennan county,

General paroles granted were: The two Pampa golfers will play their final 36 holes tomorrow. They murder, with malice, five years;

Eligió Alvarez, Starr county, assault to murder, two years, convicted in June, 1932. J. D. Summers, Dallas county,

forgery, two years, served 15 months. Furloughs granted were: Elmore Moore, San Jacinto county, receiving and concealing stolen property, two to five years; convicted in November, 1932, 30 days.

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ROADRUNNER TEAM IS ASSISTED BY NEW RECRUITS

The Magnolia "Mags" won and strong showing. ost games by lopsided scores in a doubleheader at Magnolia park yesterday afternoon. They bowed to Fight Card and the Danciger Roadrunners, who were assisted by a number of Childress players, 14 to 4, but later made come-back to win from Wheeler in Cotton-Oil league contest, 16 to 5.

The "Mags" blew up in the game against the Roadrunners and the refinery nine had things its own way from the first inning, when runs crossed the plate as 'the result of a home run by Herrin, with two on base. The fifth and sixth innings were also disastrous for the Magnolias as Daneiger scored four runs in each inning. Burke started the game for the Mags" but his support led to his downfall and Rogers took the mound

and lasted only two innings. Jim-mie Baldwin finished the game which was called at the end of the eighth inning. Stewart, formerly of Childress, went the distance for the Studer Wilson of Duncan, Okla., in Roadrunners. Leggett of Childress a semi-final of eight rounds. Jay The Roadrunners scored their 15 with Bill Pendlton

rups on 15 hits, which included Okla., in a six round bout. home runs by Hack Wilson, Ike Lister, Herrin, and Whitey Baccus. O'clock with admission 35 cents, will Thomas hit a triple while have the Borger Cubs playing Du-Lister, Herrin, and Ballew each hit gan-Finger and Phillips 66 meeting doubles. Wagner and Cahill each Weatherford, Okla. connected for triples for the "Mags to be the only extra base blows. The "Mags" made eight hits, two going to Cahill and the rest scattered. Baccus, lately acquired at Estelline, was a star S. M. U. athlete last year.

The Danciger attack was led by Hack Wilson who scored five time and made only one hit. He walked twice, was safe on an error and once on a fielder's choice, Herrin made three hits. Every man on the Roadrunner team hit safely with two hits going to Leggett, Lister, Gossett, and Balley. Lister and Herrin each scored two runners 32 54 .371 ahead of them with their four-ply

The Danciger team that took the field yesterday was one of the Arrie Dooley, 16, and Thelma Dooseen here this year, both offensively any time. The "Mags" could do nothing right, especially Rusty Cahill afternoon, dodging terrific drives down thrid base line.

Wheeler. They hit and fielded sen- left at the home of neighbors for sationally and gave Raeburn Burke the day. excellent support. Every man on the team, with the exception of Wagner, hit safely and every man crossed Five Dead, One the plate at least twice.

Burke and Wagner were the Magnolia batteries for the game while Wheeler used Hayes, Johnson and Burgess with Puckett behind the bat. Jimmie Marshall scored three runs and made four hits on his four trips to bat. Jimmie Baldwin followed with four runs and three bits on three official trips to the plate. The got to Burke for seven hits, John- five lives in Floyd county, left anson and T. Hooker each getting two, other man critically wounded and Burke had eight strikeouts to his two others less seriously shot. credit while only three of the "Mags"

for Wheeler and Puckett connect- for balloting. ed for one two-ply blow.

Score by innings (first game): Danciger .. -301 044 11-15 14 1 21; and Wayne Click, 40, uncle of Magnolia ....001 003 00-4 8 3 Wilburn Conn. Leggett; Magnolia, Burke, Rogers, physician, said that Lawrance Conn, county of attempting to pass a forg-ed instrument and sentenced to Baldwin and Wagner, Flynn. Ref- 23. another son of Green Conn,

Score by innings (second game):

Magnolia ... 151 111 16x—16 17 1 ell is a candidate for the democratic Batteries—Wheeler, Hays, John-nomination for tax commissioner in son, Burgess and Puckett; Mags, Floyd county.
Burke and Wagner. Umpire Holly. Sheriff B. L. Sturgill arrested Ike Burke and Wagner. Umpire Holly.

BEANED' PLAYER DIES OMAHA, July 3 (P)-While the pitcher who "beaned" him sat grieftricken at his bedside, Jess (Jake) Batterson, 19, second baseman on the Springfield Western league baseball club, died today. He had suf-

Hector Germain, Dallas county.

### **Americans Tie** For Qualifying At St. Andrews

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 3. (P)-Horton Smith, American professional from Chicago, shot a sub-par 71 today to go into a tie with George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, Amateur star, for the lead in the first qualifying round of the British

Each was two strokes under par for the new course with Bill Burke, with other Americans making

## **Ball Games on Borger Program**

A big athletic carnival will be staged in Borger tomorrow with two baseball games and a fight card heading the program. The celebration is being sponsored by the chamber of commerce and proceeds will go to the Borger high school athletic funds.

Luther Platter, Pampa heavy-weight, will headline the boxing card. He will met Bob Williams of Oklahoma in a 10 round main event Platter will weigh 188 pounds and Williams 192 pounds.

Pete Regal of Borger will meet Ward, little Borger flash, tangles

### Train Strikes Old Car; Kills Family of Five

TEXARKANA, July 3 (P)-A grade rossing accident brought death to five members of an East Texas family when their antiquated automobile was demolished by a passenger train near Bivins, Texas, 30 miles south of Texarkana. The dead are William Dooley, 38,

Cass county farmer; his wife, Mrs. Mattie Dooley, 35; two daughters, working combinations ley, 9, and a son, W. L. Dooley, 11. The accident occurred at a "blind" and defensively. They are ready to railroad crossing at Wayne, a hamtake on the Phillips "66" of Borger let two miles south of Bivins. A embankment partially shuts off the view of motorists driving on on third base who took the razzing to the tracks. The train which of the Danciger bench too seriously. struck the car was the southbound He was on a hot spot most of the Texas & Pacific passenger No. 7. The Dooley family was returning

home from a visit with relatives in The "Mags" showed a complete Louisiana. The only other member m in the came with of the family a haby had been

## Dying, Following **Election Battle**

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., July 3 (AP) White Sox, whose doubleheader -Kentucky's worst shooting since 'Mags" made 17 hits while Wheeler the Lexington riot of 1920 claimed

Guns blazed across a table in s whiffed. Coburn led in extra base voting booth on the head of Prate blows with a triple and double. Cahill creek Saturday to climax a dispute also hit a triple. Baldwin, Hipps, over whether it was time to halt the and Marshall connected for two voting in a school trustee election baggers. T. Hooker hit two doubles or if two more minutes remained The dead are Green Conn, 62, and

his son, Wilburn Conn, 38; Mimms R H E Conn, 46, and his son, Millard Conn, Batteries-Danciger, Stewart and Dr. Orris Gerhard, attending

has no chance for recovery. Ike Conn was wounded in the side

R H E and Hayden Howell was shot in the ....000 101 012-5 7 3 shoulder but they will recover. How-

Conn on two charges of murder The sheriff accused him of killing Mimms and Millard Conn. Five men were killed and 19 wounded in Lexington in 1920 when state troops fired on a mob storming a court house where a negro was being tried on charges of assaulting and murdering a young white girl.

De Ann Heiskell entered Worley burglary, ten years, convicted in hospital this morning for a tosillec-

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## SCOTT M'CALL WILL ATTEND **TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY**

FOXX CLOUTS 4 HOME **RUNS IN TWIN** BILL

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Two already famous stars, Carl Hubbell, southpaw flinger of the New York Giants, and Jimmie Foxx, clouter of the Philadelphia Athletics, had forced their way into the baseball headlines today.

Hubbell turned in the season's most remarkable pitching feat as he twirled 18 arduous innings, the longest game of the campaign, and blanked the St. Louis Cardinals 1 to 0 in the first half of a doubleheader that brought the Giants a clean sweep and a 51/2 game lead over the Cards.

Foxx clouted two home runs in St. Louis Browns, bringing his total up to 24, but despite this recordequalling feat, the A's got only an even break, winning the first 6-5 in and taking an 11-6 ten innings trimming in the second game.

The four homers equalled the major league record for a double header, made by Earl Averille of Cleveland in 1930.

Hubbell's performance overshadowed the work of his teammate, Bud Parmelee, who blanked sought by universities from Maine the Cards with four hits and fan- to California. He was reported as ned 13 in the second game, winning second 1-0 decision when Johnny Vergez clouted a homer off Dizzy Dean in the fourth. Hubbell gave only six hits and no walks in the ern Methodist Mustangs was a galmarathon opener. Tex Carleton put up great opposition for 16 frames but finally went out for a pinch hitter and Jess Haines gave up the winning run on two walks, a sacrifice, a force-out and Hughie Critz's

The game equalled the major league record for the longest 1-0 contest and the 17 scoreless innings were only three short of another Fine pitching feats marked most

of the other National league games as the Brooklyn Dodgers took two games from the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Braves broke even with the Cincinnati Reds. The Dodgers slugged their way to the first victory, winning 7-3 with 16 hits, but Walter Beck's six-hit

pitching was an important factor in their 4-3 second game triumph, decided when Al Popez stole home in the ninth. Dutch Brandt allowed only hits as the Braves defeated Cincinnati, 1-0, but Larry Benton came

back with a three-hit performance and the Reds won the nightcap 3-0. The Phillies and Pittsburgh had an The New York Yankees crept closer to the American league lead by beating Cleveland 7-3 while Washington and Detroit were kept idle by rain. The result left New York only a half game behind the

senators and dropped the Indians

nto fifth place back of the Chicago

with Boston was rained out.

KEEPING THE PEACE County and precinct officers are watchful but otherwise inactive as another holiday approaches. There were few arrests during the weekend. One woman was charged with disturbing the peace, two men were charged with affray, and two others for drunkenness. They were ar-raigned in Justice W. S. Baxter's

Harrison Stafford, Longhorn Grid Star, To Enter West Point As. Freshman

By BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer, Harrison Stafford, '33 University of Texas graduate and sensational football player, has been ordered to report at West Point by noon, July All Stafford's credits have been

accepted, with the exception of his physical examination. When he passes the examination he will be enrolled in the freshman class of Stafford's football career at West Point will be watched with much interest in the Southwest conference

ircle where his great defensive work

earned him mythical all-conference

berths. Stafford was appointed to West Point by Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey of Dallas, after a previous appointee of Bailey had been unable to qualify.

Madison Pruitt, Texas Christian University's great all-American and all-conference right end until he graduated this year, has landed a ness but managed to pitch himself teaching and coaching job at Man- out of the tough spots. gum, Oklahoma Pruitt finished with high schol-

each game of a twin bill against the He worked his way through school, to 4. supported his family, and the Southwest collegiate circle is happy that such a deserving fellow will have congenial employment, It is now settled that the highly

touted Scott McCall, last season's each time. Texas interscholastic league football phenom, will enter Texas Chris-McCall, who played with the Fort

Worth Masonic home eleven, was planning to attend many different schools, but the decision has been made and it is Texas Christian. Coach Ray Morrison of the Southlerite at the David Goldman and Gus Moreland 36-hole championship

battle for the Dallas Country club invitation trophy. A reporter inquired what he was doing out on a hot golf course; "Just looking around," answered Ray, "in the hope I can find about

five ends' and at least six halfbacks I'll need them tomorrow the same as need them today." E G. Senter of Dallas is here this

H. L. Johnson of LeFors was

four good tackles, two good guards

Pampa visitor this morning. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the Supervising Architect Washington, D. C., June 15, 1933 SEALED BIDS in duplicate subject to the conditions contained herein will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., July 13, 1933, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for furnishing and installing interfor lighting fixtures, at the U.S. post office, etc., Pampa, Texas. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. JAS. A. WET-MORE, Acting Supervising Archi-

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GALVESTON DELIVERS 6-2 THRASHING TO BEAUMONT

By The Associated Press Eddie Hock's triple in the ninth scored two runners and allowed the league-leading Houston Buffs to snatch a 3 to 1 victory from the San Antonio Missions Sunday night The game was a tight pitching battle all the way. Houston's able defense saved the Buffs from dis-

aster on several occasions. Galveston stayed within six game of the Buffs in league standings by handing the Beaumont Exporters 6 to 2 lacing.

Pounding Lefty Joe Sullivan for five hits and four runs in the firs innings, the Buccaneers took a lead which they held until the finish. Jorgens, Galveston right-hander was in trouble at times due to wild

The Dallas Steers' six-game win ning streak was broken at Tuls astic honors at Texas Christian, when they fell before the Oilers, Tulsa collected thirteen hits of Oscar Fuhr, veteran Dallas south

paw, who has been on the sick lis most of the season. Dallas took th lead a couple of time but the Oiler slugged Fuhr freely and regained At Oklahoma City the Indian defeated the Fort Worth Panther

6 to 3 in a game featured by thre home runs. Kennedy, pitching for the dians, helped his team by driving out one circuit blow. Willingham Indian third sacker, hit a home with a man on base and the score

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MRS. C. NEWTON SMITH, who will leave soon to make her home in Big Spring, was given a farewell courtesy by other members of the Merry Mixers bridge club last

Guests met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Wilson and proceeded to the Smith home in a body, to give Mrs. a surprise handkerchief Four games of bridge were played, and ice cream with wafers served as refreshments. Friends present were Mesdames

. S. Wilson, Earl Powell, Shelby Gantz, Johnnie Weeks, J. E. Berry, B. C. Fahy, W. B. Hamilton, J. T. Morrow, G. L. Greene, C. D. Hunter, T. G. Green, and Miss Juanita Palmer of Arkansas City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave soon for Big Spring, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Episcopal church. He has been rector of St. Matthews church here sev-

#### Live-Love-Lift Class Goes for Picnic to Hoover

Eighteen members of the Live-Love-Lift class of First Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Hoo-ver Friday evening. They drove to the chosen spot shortly before sun-

Games, rides on the trolley and swings entertained them until time for spreading the picnic lunch which ended with ice cream. Mrs. J. E. Roberts, teacher of the class, and Mr. Roberts accompan-ied the following members: Letha Harris, Bernice Casteel, Florence

Blair, Lela Scaeif, Myrtie Ethel Seeds, Laverne Smart, Lillian Smart, Eloise Lane, Doris Price Lavada Francis, Claudine Haynes, Geneva Groom, Kathleen Helmick, Marjorie Roberts, and Marie Reed, and Mrs. Robert Seeds.

RESULT TO BE GIVEN Results of a nation-wide membership round-up being conducted the American Legion Auxiliary will be announced July 8, when Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, of Versailles, Ky., national president, will speak on a national radio broadcast. Telegraphic reports from all states reaching their 1933 membership quotas will be read by Mrs. Blackburn. The round-up, extending from June 25 to July 4, will conclude the Auxiliary's 1933 membership efforts. The campaign is expected to add many thousands of members to the Auxiliary's 1933 enrollment and to Auxiliary's 1933 enrollment and to give it a very satisfactory membership record for the year.

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a wealthy Cuban, are pictured in gay mood leaving the Lausanne chapel in Switzerland after their recent marriage. By his marriage, the prince renounced his claim to

## COOL MEALS ON WARM DAYS ARE

Menus and Recipes Prepared by slices pour a sauce made of French Department of Home Economics dressing to which 2 t catsup is added. Texas State College for Women. French dressing: 1/2 cup salad oil, DENTON, July 3.—Has your fam-ily revolted against eating these hot prika. Beat ingredients together days? And are you about to follow well. Cut up celery, pickles, green them because your day in the kit- or stuffed olives, and lettuce, and

preparing the evening meal, and choped celery, little onion, green then sit down to it so heated that pepper, cloves, mace, 1 t. lemon juice, salt, pepper, strain and then family is equally uninterested. There let cool. Add 1 t granulated gelaare many meats, salads, and desserts tine and let it begin to congeal. which may be prepared as lunch is Cut out centers of large bell pep-being cooked, stored in the ice box. and forgotten until just at meal side. Pour stiff aspic around the time. These cold dishes may be just as nutritious at hot ones, and slice the pepper in thick slices. more appropriate to the season.

Try serving your suppers in the living room, or on the porch. A pital staff is spending today in Lubcard table may be filled in the bock. kitchen or dining room and carried to a cool spot. You will be surprised how much zest this variation can give to the suppers.

Hot Day Menus. The following menus give suggestions for having a hot vegetable meal at noon, leaving the cold things for the evening. Breakfast: Chilled cantaloupe,

muffins, bacon, marmalade. Lunch: Creamed cauliflower on cast, grilled tomatoes, Waldorf sald, graham cracker lemon pie. Dinner: Sliced tongue, beet and

heese salad, potato waffles (chips), emonade, froen fruit mousse. Breakfast: Tomato juice, buttered

Lunch: Harvard beets, potatoes au gratin, cold slaw, marshmallow Dinner: Veal a la Shapleigh, pepper aspic salad, bread and but-ter sandwiches with nuts, iced tea,

banana pudding. Recipes.

Beet and Cheese Salad: Boil large beets, scoop out center or lash into quarters, leaving sections joined at base. To cottage cheese add mayonnaise, nuts, and seasoning, and

place it inside the beet. Garnish with paprika or parsley.
Frozen Dessert: Whip the amount of cream necessary for the size of the group. Add oranges, bananas, and apricots if desired. Fold together, place in pan which can be sealed, freeze in brine of salt and ce or in freezing unit of electric re-

frigerator. Veal a la Shapleigh: Any meat may be used, but veal is especially Slice a cold roast. Over

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COUPLE WILL MAK CARLSBAD TRIP

MR. AND MRS. NOLAN HARRIS, married in a simple morning ceremony yesterday, are spending a short wedding trip in Carlsbad, N. M., and will return tomorrow to

make their home in Pampa. Mrs. Harris was before her marriage Miss Myrtie Ethel Seeds. The marriage was solemnized at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert Seeds, at 8 o'clock yesterday. The Rev. Douglas Carver, pastor of church meets at the home of Mrs. and favors reflected the same colors, white Deer Baptist church, read A. B. Zahn at 3, with Mrs. J. J. Cor. which were also stressed in the the ceremony.

The bride wore her traveling ensemble of brown and white. Only the parents of the couple and Mrs.

Carver attended the wedding. graduated from Pampa high school Isbell, 211 N. Houston; group 3 at with the class of 1931. He is now an employe of the L. T. Hill store, while the bride is secretary to the area scout executive here.

#### Fishers Return From Colorado

and Pampans are more numerous than representatives from any other city. Texans are in the majority also, especially at the favorite spot visited by Pampa fishers. Six Pampans returned this morning, leaving five more fishing.

An excellent catch was made by Sam Fenberg, Frank Soodhalter, Al Soodhalter, Joe Lazarus, Max Leder, and Dr. V. E. von Brunow. They ime and many blankets were nec-

ssary at night. Still fishing in Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson, Fred W. P. Moss Sr., and W. P.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Moore and children, Dorothy Jo and Jerry, returned yesterday from Electra. Mixers club and husbands Thurswhere they visited the past week. Little Miss Mary Helen McKelvy returned with them to spend a few days as the guest of Dorothy Jo.

J. B. Taylor of the Phillips camp was admitted to the Pampa hospital for treatment yesterday.

Mrs. Huckins was able to return to her home in Skellytown from Pampa hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huston and daughter, Mary Ellen of Perryton, urged to attend. and L. O. Richards and sister, Mrs C. E. Cooper of Canadian, visited Mrs. A. E. Records at Worley hospital yesterday. Mrs. L. O. Records returned to Canadian with her husband.

TO HAVE PICNIC Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and their children will spend July 4 on the Gething ranch in southwestern Gray county, where there is shade and a swimming hole.

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### DANCE AND LUNCHEON ARE AMONG THE ENTERTAINMENTS FOR YOUNG VISITORS HERE

# TO MR. HARRIS TO Social

TUESDAY

Mrs. Paul Davis will be hostess to the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club. Rainbow Girls will hold regular meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Plans will be made for a dance at the Schneider hotel July 10.

Grandview 4-H girls at her home in the morning.

rigan as joint hostess. First Christian Women's council meets by groups at 2:30; group 1 with Mrs. Weldon Wilson, 605 N. Somerville; group two, Mrs. Don Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris were Hurst hostess at home of Mrs. H. H.

> the church; group 4 with Mrs. T. F. Smalling, 702 West Francis. Circles of the Central Baptist meetings.

Prespyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Bell Home Demonstration club will hold its regular meeting. A called meeting of the Business In addition to the honoree, Misses and Professional Women's club at Mildred Cohen and Reba Raffkin of

All members of First Christian inspirational program, church basement. 8:15.

THURSDAY Sunshine 4-H club will meet at

the Stallings home Thursday morn- Brumley, Jess Patton, Bill Siford Mrs. J. C. Carroll will entertain

spent six days fishing near Creed. Le Bon Temps club.

Min entertain Sack Grapes of Polica City, Board Can get away with it are going in 129 at Sunday school, the PresbyThe weather was cold most of the Mrs. A. B. Lockhart will be hosWoodward, Leslie Sartin, Dick Sulfor some fluffy ruffles. tess to Davis Home Demonstration Laketon Home Demonstration

club will hold a regular meeting. lub will hold a regular meeting.

Miss Anne Clayton will entertain Texan Becomes the A. B. C. club. American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the Le-

gion hut, 8 p. m. All members urg-ed to attend. Mrs. Johnnie Weeks and Mrs. J. T. Morrow will entertain Merry day evening.

FRIDAY

Camp Fire girls will meet at high chool, 5:30 a. m., for hike and sunrise breakfast. Alanreed 4-H girls will meet Friay morning.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery will en-McLean Home Demonstration doctor and a nurse were summoned. vising. club will meet in afternoon.

RAINBOW MEETING CHANGED The meeting hour for the Order of Rainbow for Girls is to be changed from 8 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. A. Seydler, advisor, announced today. The meet-

VISITORS FROM KANSAS Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Palmitier and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shearer of Wichita, Kan., are here for a visit

ng will be conducted at the Masonic

BACK FROM CHICAGO Miss Katherine Howell and Miss Hazel Christian returned yesterday from Chicago with the special train. Except for poor hotel accommodations, they had a pleasant and highly interesting trip, they said.

WILL ATTEND PICNIC C. H. Walker, district governor of Lions, will go to McLean tomorrow evening to attend a Lions picnic and installation of officers. T. A Landers is president-elect of the McLean club.

BOARD WILL CLOSE The Board of City Development offices will be closed July 4, but Manager George Briggs was not sure today that he would have a holiday. He may spend part of the day examining cotton fields for farmers who wish to participate in the federal retirement plan.

A. R. Sturgeon was reported resting nicely at Worley hospital this morning after a major operation yesterday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those whose assistance and influence helped me in winn the World's Fair Trip Contest held by the Pampa Daily NEWS and Pampa Merchants. MISS ALENE GREGORY

Miss Finley Hostess Today for Her House Guest

VOUNGER circles here found the warm week-end anything but dull, with a group of interesting outof-town visitors in Pampa. Several entertainments have honored the guests, and others are being planned

Miss Frances Finley entertained at noon today with a beautifully appointed luncheon for a half dozen complimenting her college WEDNESDAY chum, Miss Helen Hockenhull of Clovis, N. M., who is her house guest. Cut flowers and tapers set a gold Altar Society of Holy Souls een table. Nut cups, place cards

four-course menu.

Places were laid for Misses Hockenhull, Christine Cook, Helen Joan Woodrum, Lucile Cole, Louise Walstad. Sue Smalling, and Finley. After luncheon, the guests planned bridge and bicycling for afternoon entertainment

Miss Finkelstein Henored." A week-end event was a dance Missionary Society will hold regular given for Miss Rebecca Finkelstein of Bristow, Okla., by Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, A gay group of young Pampans danced through a pleasant evening, and were refreshed with punch and sandwiches.

Fishing is good at Creed, Colo., B will be preceded by a called board Amarillo, week-end guests of Mrs. Finkelstein, were among the guests. Others present were Misses Christine Cook, Virginia Rose, Louise church are invited to a social and Walstad, Ura Rose of Dallas, Helen Joan Woodrum, Frances Finley, and her guest, Miss Helen Hockenhull of Clovis, Madeline Carney.

Messrs. Paul Camp, LeFors Doucette, Albert Doucette, Keim, Parks Leland Bastian, Max Marbaugh, Jack Grapes of Ponca City, Don

## Suddenly III at London Parley Bible School at

LONDON, July 3 (A)-Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, member of the American delegation to the world economic conference, was suddenly stricken with illness today. Some concern was expressed McLEAN July 3.—Friday evening

among Mr. Morrison's colleagues was "closing night" for the daily over his condition, but Senator vacation Bible school which has been James Couzens of Michigan, after a carried on by the First Baptist visit to the sick man's room, said church for the last two weeks, with his condition was not serious. A the pastor, Rev. Cecil G. Goff, super-It was first believed Mr. Morrison Order of Eastern Star, regular was suffering from appendicitis, but display of 158 pieces of handwork meeting at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. later indications were the trouble which was made at the cost of \$2 was acute indigestion

Senator Couzens thought the Tex- the Bible and Bible stories. an might be prevented from attending the conference for three or four tendance of 90.

### Stolen Tires And Purse Recovered

Two men who gave their home address as Amarillo, arrested early Sunday morning by city officers, made a race track out of the dia- the difference it makes in him. Good with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmitier were turned over to the county in mond, the game was interesting to appetite, lots of pep and energy and connection with the theft of two all spectators, and when in the last tire and rims. One of the tires was inning it seemed that Back was like Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic cire and rims. One of the tires was claimed by R. W. McDonald of Le-Fors. It was stolen from his car. parked in front of the Pla-Mor

auditorium Saturday night. A purse, stolen from Miss Georgia better, R. Brawley, and T. Smith; Crutchfield Saturday night, was for Back, S. Hearne, P. Dowell, Chesalso recovered. The purse had been left in a car parked in front of the John Studer residence. No one has claimed the second

tire recovered by the police. It is a Lee tire on a Ford rim and is at the police station. ST. JOSEPH, Mo.-King Hill,

state highway employe here, lives on King Hill aveune near the foot of King Hill



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The public attended to view the

McLean Downs Back

Mesdames J. R. Glass and Wood

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse will

spend the Fourth of July with their

on, S. B. Morse, and Mrs. Morse on

Robert Bryant of Pratt, Kan., is

visiting friends in McLean. Young Bryant, once a student in McLean

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Hindman were in Amarillo Satur-

nunity with them.

Lean, 15; Back, 14.

By NEA Service.

## ABSENT PASTORS TO RESUME DUTIES THIS WEEK Visiting speakers filled two pul

pits here yesterday morning in the absence of pastors. Enimett Galcway of Amarillo, well-known Panhandle boys worker, preached at the First Christian church, and the Rev. Douglas Carver of White Deer Baptist church at the First Baptis!

John S. Mul'en Cher, returned yesterday afternoon from Ceta Canyon, where he had accompanied a group un and ple to an annual Christian En deavor encampment. He preached last night, and announced a church social and inspirational program to

be held Wednesday evening at 8:15

in the church basement, for al

members of the church. Paster to Return
The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, is expected home tomorrow from a trip through the northeast that included attendance at the Rotary International meet-

ing at Boston. In his absence visiting speakers and church departments have conducted services. Members of the training service were in charge last

The First Baptist church reported a Sunday school attendance of 678 and a training service attendance of 105 yesterday. First Christian church had 271 at Sunday school.

Other churches had regular servces, with sermons by their pastors A baptismal service was conducted at Central Baptist church in the afternoon by Calvary Baptist church, where a revival has been in progress.

Central Baptist church reported None does it better than little dist church 413.

STUDY GIRLS' CO-OP

CANYON, July 3 .- Mrs. Geraldine

## starched organdy guimpes, with tucked and ruffled sleeves, a double Green, dean of women, Miss Edna

collar of the organdy and ruffly Graham of the mathematics department, and Miss Cleo D. Holmes of the home economics department of the West Texas State Teachers collegt, returned Saturday from Lubbock where they have been studying a girls' cooperative home. They are McLean Baptist seeking ideas for a similar home to enable women students to reduce **Church Is Ended** their expenses in Canyon to a minmum during the 1933-34 session.

### **Build Up that** Skinny Child!

Enrich His Impoverished Blood Sickly, weak, underweight children

are usually lacking in rich, red blood. When blood becomes poor, blood. a child becomes rundown. Aiready The enrollment for the entire weak, he loses appetite, which makes school was 120, with an average at- him still weaker. Take no chances on a child gaining strength by him-Tasteless Chill Tonic right away. Intercommunity baseball is grow- This famous tonic contains both ng more popular as the summer iron and tasteless quinine. Iron advances. The juniors of Back came in for a game of baseball with the quinine tends to purify the blood. uniors of McLean Saturday after- In other words, you get two effects

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## 'AMERICA'S SWEETHEART' AND DOUG FAIRBANKS TO SEPARATE

# OF COUPLE IS NOW FOR SALE

DOUG DESIRES TO 'GO' **BUT MARY WANTS TO** STAY AT HOME

LOS ANGELES, July 3. (P)-Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are contemplating a separation and possibly a divorce.

Pickfair, where Hollywood's wealthiest and most famous couple have entertained royalty, is for

This announcement from "America's Sweetheart" herself left Hollywood stunned today, although rumors of a separation had been current for more than two years.

These reports said that Fairbanks had urged his wife to sell their palatial home. He wanted to cultivate the friendship of the nobility in Europe, they said, while she preferred to remain with her friends in motion pictures. Miss Pickford's statement was

"If there should be a divorce, the grounds will be incompatibility. A separation between Douglas and me is contemplated and Pickfair is for

Robert Fairbanks, brother of Doug and manager of the Fair-banks film interests, said that although he had not heard for sev eral days from Doug, who is in London, his opinion is that "it's all a tempest in a teapot and will blow

Actually the two have been separated much of the time for the last two years. Fairbanks has been touring Europe, hunting in Indo-China or making a picture in the South Sea islands. Occasionally Miss Pickford has accompanied him, but most of the time she has remained

here or in New York City Fairbanks has indicated he realizes that the peak of his popularity in motion pictures has passed and his chief interest is enjoying him-

self with the fortune the films "I have enough money and I've worked all my life," he has declared. "Now I want to go places."

Miss Pickford is rated by the assessor as the second wealthiest person in the film colony, Charles Chaplin being first and Fairbanks third. Together the couple's holdings approximate \$4,-

Fairbanks, 50, was born in Den-yer, Colo., and Miss Pickford, 40, in Toronto, Canada. They were married in Hollywood March 28, 1920 a few days after the actress' divorce from Owen Moore, screen

actor, had become final. Fairbanks was divorced in 1919 from Ann Beth Sully, whom he married in 1907. The first Mrs. Fairbanks was the mother of Doug Jr., who was divorced a few weeks ago by Joan Crawford

### German Pioneer **Negotiated Only Indian** Treaty

MASON, July 3. (AP)-The daughter of the only man in West Texas history known to have made a formal treaty with Indians lives on a farm at Cherry Springs, near Mason. She is Mrs. Emmy Marschall, former school teacher. Her father, the late J. O. Muesbach, a German scholar, obtained 10,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Fredericksburg and established the town of Lloyd Valley with colonists brought from Germany.

Most of the land which was to have gone to the German immigration company is located in what is now Llano, McCulloch, Concho and Menard counties.

In 1847, after establishing the town, Muesback formed a treaty with an Indian chief whereby the Indians were to receive \$3,000 worth of gifts not to disturb the colonists. It was never violated.

The immigration program began when Texas was a republic. Altogether 7,380 German colonists came to this section as the result of activities of the German immigration company. Disease thinned their ranks during the first years, how-

In 1849 the Nimitz hotel was built at Fredericksburg, and has continued in the same family since.

Many of the people in Fredericksburg still speak German. The population in this country changes only slightly. Much of the land has been owned by the same families for generations.

### McNamara Now U. S. Marshal

SAN ANTONIO, July 3. (A) Guy McNamara, former police chief of Waco, became marshal of the western district of Texas, at ceremonies in the federal court room here to-

Mack Woods of Waco was ap-Scott C. White of El Paso, retiring Pinar Del Rio, West of Havana. He day night when his wife drove up Salle county and former Texas moving in a northeasterly direction tive for the shooting was given. ranger, was appointed as process as reported by the Belen and Naserver in the place of George Botts- tional observatories in Havana.

E. A. Weirchert of Pahandle visisted friends here yesterday.

J. G. Bridges of Clovis, N. M., is came from the United States treas- Tex., and Arthur C. Moffett wisiting friends here for a few days. ury.

## By the World FORGOT A New Serial by Ruby M. Ayres

BYNOPSIS: Georgie Bancroft has lunch with Clifford Asher in London, who plans further good times for her. But that does not efface the memory of Nicholas Boyd, the former film star, who has told Georgie that he is about to leave for Germany, where he hopes to have removed the scar that has cost him his career. Bome again, Georgie finds a cablegram eaging that her mother and steppather will arrive next Friday from New York. The uncle with whom she lives is furious, and to escape him she goes out doors. Boyd passes by; they walk together down the lane.

Chapter 26 ABOUT LIFE

T was Nicholas who broke the si lence, bringing Georgie down from her seventh heaven with a faint shock.

"So you had a good time this afternoon, Robin," he said.

"I had a good lunch," she admitted. "I've never had such a lunch in my life. We started with melon. and cold soup, and we finished up Georgie said almost angrily. with ice pudding with hot chocolate | shan't forget you, anyway." sauce all over it."

"It all sounds a bit chilly," Nicholas said.

"It wasn't," Georgie answered. "We had hot things in between. I should like to have a lunch like that every day."

"You'd soon get tired of it. One gets tired of everything."

"Do they?" Georgie sounded to get tired of."

"That's where you are fortunate." he told her. "It's when people have a surfeit of everything that they said quietly. get bored and weary and begin to they can't have."

"What things they can't have?" "Things which belong to other

"Like other people's husbands," had said too much. Georgie thought. She felt rather than saw that he turned to look at

"I envy you," he said suddenly. You know so little of life—and you a very dear little girl?" will have such fun finding out all about it."

"Did you find it fun?" "Did I? Well, I found it out very differently from the way you will. admitted reluctantly. found it out artificially, among people who don't really count a HER eyes met his for a moment, great deal."

"I think film people count enorsaid. "Look at the pleasure they

"And since you've known me, the great disillusion has set in, I sup- "you can still be friends with me. mistake for people like me ever to ous as . . . as the Hunchback of Noappear in the flesh. Not that I count | tre Dame." she said eagerly, casting one iota now."

me now than you did before." ous. He was so pathetic."

"Some day, Robin, you will make a man very happy."

She laughed a little tremulously. "I would much rather that some man made me happy," she told him. away, and Georgie went on. "I think it must be wonderful to don't suppose I ought to say things have someone all your very own, to like this, though I really can't see know that when he comes to the why. If you see a flower nobody house, he comes to see you; to know minds if you say how beautiful it that you can write to him and tell is, or a tree, a great, strong, beautihim how much you love him with- ful tree-" She stopped, a little out it being thought perfectly aw- ashamed of her eloquence. ful; to know that if you're unhappy you can rush to him and tell him all falling?" Nicholas said. about it and be sure that he'll un-

BOYD said: "I am afraid there are not many men in the world who slipped a hand into his. would come up to your ideals, Rob-

derstand and be kind."

Georgie sighed. "And if there were, they'd all be married, I ex-

pect," she said unthinkingly. They had reached the five-barred gate now, where they had stopped and talked the first morning after Nicholas came to the Boar's Head. and unconsciously they stopped

Georgie leaned her arms on the gate and stared up at the moon. "It seems funny that everyone in the world looks at the same moon, doesn't it?" she said suddenly. "We here, and Mother in America, and in the pale moonlight. tomorrow you in Germany. By the way. Mother is coming home. She arrives next Friday, the twentysecond," she added with sudden remembrance of that cable.

"Does she? Are you glad?" "I don't know. I suppose I ought

There was a little silence, then Boyd said abruptly: "Your friend Asher . . . is his father a doctor by any chance?"

Georgie did some swift thinking. If she said yes, Nicholas might think she had been discussing him

EXPERTS DISAGREE

MIAMI, Fla., July 3. (P)-Richard here, said at 10 a. m. that his ad- murder today in connection with Mack Woods of Waco was appointed office deputy, succeeding center of the tropical disturbance in Anderson, 41, who died here yessam Wolf, who was appointed by Cuba still was in the vicinity of terday. Anderson was shot Thursw. R. Riggs, former sheriff of La no indication that the storm was and called him to the curb. No mosaid reports he had received gave in front of his home in a taxicab

FEDERAL MONEY SPENT

WASHINGTON, July 3. (A)-Two-

with Clifford, and she knew he would hate that.

"He hasn't got as far as telling me about his family," she said, not quite truthfully,

"I only asked," Boyd answered, because I know a Dr. Asher. He ives in London too."

The silence fell again, which she presently broke. "Shall you go back to America.

afterwards?" He laughed. "The more I think of America the further it seems to recede," he said with a touch of bitterness. "I shall certainly never go back unless-" he did not finish his sentence, but Georgie understood. "It will be a success," she said

what will you do then?" It seemed a long time until he answered.

"I suppose I shall pass into the land of forgotten men.' "You will never be forgotten,"

"Then no doubt you will be the

solitary exception," he answered with grim mirth. "There's your wife," Georgie said impulsively, then caught her breath. "Yes." Nicholas echoed. "There

is certainly my wife." "And will she come and down here with you?"

Boyd thought suddenly of his parting from Bernie and of her redoubtful. "I've never had very much peated parrot-cry: "I can't live in England . . . I can't live in England-"

"She does not like England," he "Doesn't like ft!" Georgie was

look round for something which indignant. "What does that matter?", she demanded. "If you're here, it ought not to matter whether she likes it or not-" She broke off, wondering if once again she

Boyd turned suddenly, so his back was to the gate. "Do you know, Robin," he said, in a curiously soft voice. "You are

"Am I?" Her eyes were like stars in the pale moonlight. "Then do you like me a little?"

"More than a little, perhaps," he

"And yet you said you didn't want

mously, if you mean them," Georgie to be friends with me any more?" "Perhaps that is the reason. My give people like me. Why, before I friendship is no use to you. If they ever knew you, you'd given me so make me . . . less hideous again. I much to think about-" she broke shall go back to my old life, and if not-"

"If not," Georgie said quickly, pose," Boyd said cynically. "It's a I shouldn't care if you were as hideabout in her mind for the most viv-"You count a lot of lotas," Geor- id symbol she knew. "As a matter gie said quaintly. "More iotas to of fact I didn't think he was so hide-

There was a little silence, then "And do you think I am pathet There was a little silence, then Georgie said very gently;

"I think you're just a darling." Nicholas turned his head sharply

"And if the tree is blasted and Georgie crept a little nearer to

"It's still the same tree," she said.

She hesitated a moment then "It seems such a pity that you won't let me be as nice to you as I want to be," she said simply.

Boyd took his hand away. "Do you know that you are saying all the things to me that I ought to be saying to you?" he asked.

She made a helpless little gesture, and after a moment Boyd said: "My wife also arrives next Friday, Robin." "Oh, but I thought you said-"

"She has changed her mind and is coming sooner." Georgie stared down at the short

grass at her feet; it looked silvery "Well," she said at last, "I suppose it's only natural she should want to be with you as soon as pos-

sible." "As you would want to be, if you, were my wife," he said. "I should never have left you if I had been your wife," Georgie an-

swered. In the following silence a clock struck ten; Georgie counted each stroke mechanically.

(Copyright, 1988, Doubleday Doran) Georgie has a surprise, tomer-row, from her mother,

CHARGED WITH MURDER W. Gray, government meterologist Anderson, 37,

DALLAS, July 3. (AP)-Mrs. Effic was charged with

POSTMASTERRS NAMED WASHINGTON, July 3. (P)-Acting postmasters appointed today included: D. E. Autry of Dalhari thirds of all emergency relief funds spent in 28 large cities during May Tex.; John A. Nicholson at Sanger,

Outlaw Broncs Have Never Been Ridden; Big Crowds Expected for 3 Days.

CANADIAN. July 3 .- All the top hands of rodeo business have gathered in Canadian to produce the Panhandle's greatest summer event, the 11th annual Anvil Park rodeo. Beginning Monday, July 3, it will continue through the 5th. There will be a model rodeo arena, with every seat affording a maximum

view of the proceedings. Bucking horses and all stock are being furnished by the association that has the stock now in pastures adjoining the rodeo grounds. The quickly, and then, "But if it isn't two outstanding outlaw brones of the rodeo world are Burl K and Davis Y, which have never been conquered, though topped by the best riders. Brahma calves and Brahma steers will be used in these two events.

Canadian's streets will be a surging mass of life and color; cowboys in chaps and ten gallon hats, cowgirls in gala attire; a brilliant and unforgettable picture of the nation's most colorful frontier. The events will be: Bucking con-

dogging, wild cow milking, and trick and fancy riding and roping. The committee expects a number of top hands since there are very few important shows held in the country this year. Purses are considerable enough to draw good tal-

tests, calf roping, steer riding, bull-

ent, and it is possible that some records will be broken or equaled. A number of noted contestants have already entered, as well as a sters I came in contact with in my number of local contestants of more school teaching here ought to be than local fame who will compete with the visitors. Siler Hopkins. Herbert Blanscet, and Ed Clifton, calf ropers, all of Pampa, will be here. Dow and Ed Meek, Don Red-

ding and Frank Harlan, all of Ca-

nadian, have entered the calf rop-

ing, and a number of others in various events. Lon L. Blanscet of Pampa, kingpin boss, with John Studer of Pampa as announcer. J. C. Studer who politics that gets them. boiled up the first rodeo in the Panhandle, fought and bled to keep it alive and make it nationally known, and still holds the reins from year to year and makes the wheels go

Visitors from over the Panhandle and from adjoining states will foregather in the grandstand and get their money's worth off a program of range sports calculated to stand their hair on end, and send them home to tell the timid city dwellers that the cowboy is a great performer and deserves his fame; that range sports pack a lot of thrills and the only way to eliminate the rodeo is to quit eating beefsteak and put an end to the cow industry for good

### 'Seller Beware' Is Warning In Securities Law

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) - In spite of the federal securities act. the gullible investor still may buy postholes, but the government is going to let him find out beforehand it's just a posthole he is buy-

That, in brief, is the way Chairman Charles March of the federal trade commission describes the manner in which the sweeping new law governing securities sales will seek to protect the average citizen with a

few hard-earned dollars to invest. "There wil still be wild can stocks but the investor will have full opportunity to know they're wildcat.' March explained. "There won't be anything to stop anybody from buying a hole in the ground if he wants to, but everybody is going to be able to know first that it is just

a hole in the ground." There will be two ways to find this out under regulations now being completed by commission ex-

First of all, exhaustive compilation of financial facts will be filed with the commission by every issuer of new securities.

Secondly, a condensation of the same information must be printed conspicously on prospectuses used to sell securities. These prospectuses will be shown

to the prospective purchaser and they will contain what facts the commission shall prescribe for inclusion. The buyer's assurance that he is getting all needed financial information is the seller's knowledge that if he omits a "material fact" he is civilly and criminally liable. This is where the old adage "let the buyer beware" becomes re-

By R. W. BARRY.

AUSTIN, July 3 (A)-Many persons perhaps think Governor Miriam A. Ferguson leaves much of "Mama," as he calls the governor, the chief executive's work to her might send forth. experienced husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson. That is not exactly true.

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## Lee Satterwhite Has Not Decided Upon Office He Will Seek In '34

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266 831/4

310 13%

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288 39%

98 371/4

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530 23

69 46%

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KANSAS CITY, July 3. (AP)-(U.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 3. (AP)-Cot-

First trades showed gains of 30

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Bendix

(AP)—Several former members of the Texas legislature have already taken up permanent residences in the capital city or are contemplating doing so. Lee Satterwhite, veteran ler'slator and former speaker of the house of representatives, is making his home here. He formerly lived in Amarillo and Odessa. He was elected to the legislature from each of

those districts. Last summer he was

a candidate for state railroad com-

missioner. He is said to be planning a race in 1934, but has not decided upon the office he will seek. Some say he will become a candidate for the legislature from Travis county. Others predict he will try again for the railroad commission, this time as an opponent of Lon A. Smith chairman of that group. Last time it was C. V. Terrell, then chairman, that Satterwhite opposed.

Trueman O'Quinn, who was a member of the house from Beaumont in the 42nd legislature, is residing in Austin. He has a nankering for the legislative halls and may decide to ask for one of the two Travis county seats now filled by T. H. McGregor and A. W. Grif-

Ray Holder of Lancaster, who represented Dallas county in a number of legislatures prior to the 43rd, has tentatively decided to make his home in Austin. He, too, may make the race for a house seat from Travis county. Holder taught school in Austin

for nine years before he moved to

Dallas county and started a news-Int Harv paper. Int T&T "The twenty-five hundred young-Midcon Pet M Ward .... about ready to vote now," he said. Nat Dairy Legislators drifting to Austin to Ohio Oil make their homes, reminds one Packard that men who come here to serve Penney J C their state in some official capacity Phil Pet ....

often remain permanently.

There are the cases of Claude Pure Oil .... Pollard, former attorney general; Repub Stl former Governor Dan Moody and Shell ..... former Senator A. E. Wood. There of rodeo directors, will be the show are dozens of others. There is Soc Vac something in the turmoil of state S O Cal

#### **Funds Lent To Promote Trade** With Russians

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)-The S O Ky Roosevelt administration's first attempt to tap the great Soviet Russian market intensified talk today about whether more friendly relaions might lead to American recoging today. nition of the land of communism There were no official indications

president never has spoken publicly close advisors who strongly urge traded up to 10.75 and December to dite him if he refused to waive ex-The transaction between the close, and within a few points of

United States and the U. S. R. R. was just about as direct as it could be between two nations of such diplomatic connections. First, the reconstruction corpora- to pro-holiday liquidation and proftion authorized a series of loans- it-taking, October dropping to \$10.59 said, unofficially, to total around and December to \$10.75, or 15 to 16 \$4700,000—to American exporters. points below the early highs but The money will be used to buy still 22 to 23 points above Satu-60,000 to 80,000 bales of American day's close.

cotton for shipment to Russia. But the rest of the story is that rallied 4 to 5 points from the lows the loans will be secured by notes on indications that the tropical of the Amtorg Trading company storm in the lower gulf probably and unconditionally guaranteed by would not reach the western belt the State Bank of the Soviet. Am- where the map showed the weather torg is owned by the U. S. R. R. and was organized by the new Russia to carry on its business in a country where it had no official Wheat: standing. It was stated by reliable sources Sept

sidered to finance exportation of May other commodities to Russia. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 3. (AP)-Aroused 87 cents. Little grain was being reby President Roosevelt's currency message to the world economic conceived, however. Cutting is in full ference and by extraordinary do- swing south and east of Pampa but

that further loans were being con- Dec.

the grain north of the city is still mestic crop damage reports, wheat and other grains went skyward to- green. day. Wheat rose almost vertically a maximum of 6 cents a bushel. Highest prices of the day and for three years back were reached just be-

fore the close. Estimates were that there had been a reduction of more than 100,000,000 bsuhels in United States spring and winter wheat crops during the past month.
Wheat finished flurried 3%-41/2 cents above Saturday's finish, corn 1%-21/2 up, oats 1%-1% advanced,

and provisions showing a rise of 5

POULTRY

to 25 cents.

CHICAGO, July 3. (A)-Poultry, versed under President Roosevelt's recommendation to "let the seller beware." steady; hens 10½, leghorns 8; roos- lbs ters 8; turkeys 10-11; spring ducks 6-9, old 5-6; geese 6½; leghorn (x...) broilers 11-13, rocks 15-17, colored

fires burning when the fuel runs

low but to answer any summons

When the Texas legislature adjourned its long session recently, Mrs. Ferguson spends as much many of the lawmakers went to time in the capital as does her Mexico for recreation and rest. husband. She is in attendance vir- some went fishing at a lake south tually the whole day through., She of Laredo, others to Monterrey to comes and goes when Mr. Ferguson see the bright night lights and a She occupies the executive's group traveled to quiet Saltillo, high Her husband is within hail- in the mountains, where there is no ing distance, but the woman gover- night life, to sleep and relax generapparently is paddling this ally. Hubbard Caven of Marshall, one of the 31 eligible bachelor mem-Mrs. Ferguson said she would un- bers of the house, spent his vacaesitatingly consult her husband tion period in Monterrey, where the and seek his seasoned advice about lads and lassies circle the plaza in opposite directions in a colorful From all appearances the Fergu- promenade weekly. By that arsons are carrying out those cam- rangement the boys face the girls Mr. Ferguson is and the senoritas look into the eyes hand not only to keep the home of the senors.

RESCUE EXPEDITION IS NEW YORK, July (AP)-Stocks and staples boomed with a 1929 fervor today as the dollar again HURRYING TO HUNT FOR MATTERN slumped sharply in foreign exchange

markets following President Roose velt's pungent reiteration of his dis-WINNIPEG, July 3 (A) - On approval of currency. stabilization flight to Nome, from where Equity advances of 1 to as much as they will take up the search for 8 or more points were numerous Jimmy Mattern, missing American Closing prices were near their peaks ound-the-world flier, an aerial exthe day. Approximately 7,000,edition under command of William Alexander, left here early today en route to Edmonton, Alta.

En route, a stop will be made at Regina, Sask., 500 miles from here. Edmonton is 800 miles.

18% 12% Unreported since June 16 when he failed to reach Nome after leaving Khabarovsk, Siberia, Mattern, his friends believe, may be found in some isolated Indian or Eskimo 15% camp. 17%

The rescue expedition reached Winnipeg from Duluth at 6 o'clock last night. Their plane has a cruising speed of about 105 miles an hour and a cruising radius of about 14 hours.

In Alaska, Alexander will make

either Nome or Point Barrow his

base. From there reconnaissance

flights will be made, and he in-

tends to fly the route to Khabarovsk,

if necessary obtaining permission from Soviet authorities. "Every possible spot will be searched," Alexander said.

### **Fugitive Bank** Teller Held In Jail at Laredo

LAREDO, July 3 (AP)-A man in custody here today admitted to officers that he was Albert W. Bishop, wanted on a charge of embezzling \$37.650 from the Whitney National bank in New Orleans. Bishop was a regular employe of

the bank and had been shifted to duty as a relief teller on March 20, when he suddenly disappeared. Bank officials said a check of his accounts showed the money to be The 28-year-old fugitive missing.

was charged in criminal district

court with embezzlement and his bond was set at \$50,000. Both Louisiana and Texas authorties were anxious to prosecute him. District Attorney John A. Valls of to 34 points and the market con- Laredo said Bishop would be held that that was in the offing, but the tinued to gain on heavy short interested reminded that while the covering and good general buying of bringing embezzled property into due to more favorable reports from the state. New Orleans officers on the subject he has a number of the London conference. October planned immediate action to extra-

10.90, or 38 points above Saturday's tradition. Bishop was arrested at a Laredo hotel last Friday with \$1,650 in his the hotel under the name of "Al and prices gradually eased off owing Morris." After his detention officers intercepted two registered letters and a registered package containing a total of \$3,500 in new cur-

rency. Apparently the registered mail had een sent to him by a woman in Towards mid-session, the market New Orleans, officers said. In the statement Laredo officers

attributed to Bishop he was quoted as saying he took the \$37,650 at one time and had only five minutes Monday Night 11:30 in which to make his getaway from He hurriedly delivered \$10,000 of the money to a young woman to keep for him, taking \$27,650 with

officers said he told them. The \$27,650 later was lost in gambling and escaping. VISITS AT WHEELER Miss Beth Blythe visited Miss Ruby Lee Williams at Wheeler during the week-end. Her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Blythe, drove to

Miss Sue Vinson will spend tomorrow with her parents in Childress

#### ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

ing sows, 275-550 lbs 3.30-85; stock The Postal Life & Casualty Insur ance Co., 2377 Dierks building, Kan-Cattle 7,000; calves 1,000; top 990 sas City, Mo., is offering a new lbs fed yearlings 6.35; steers 550accident policy that pays up to \$100 1500 lbs 5.00-6.50; heifers 550-900 lbs a month for 24 months for disability 1.50-5.75; cows 3.00-50; vealers (milk and \$1,000 for deaths—costs less than fed), 3.50-5.50; stocker and feeder 1 c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than steers 4.25-5.65. 150,000 have already bought this Sheep 5,000; lambs active, sheep policy. Men, women and children and yearlings steady; top native eligible. Send no money. Simply lambs 7.15; lambs (x) 90 lbs down, send name, address, age, benefici-6.75-7.15; yearling wethers 90-110 ary's name and relationship and they lbs 4.25-5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs 1.25- will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination ewes is required. This offer is limited, so write them today. (Adv.)

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### Amarillo Man **Shoots Employer** Then Kills Self

AMARILLO, July 3 (A)-Temporary mental derangement was blamed for Joe Bob McClure's shooting and seriously wounding Robert H. Ames, his former employer and then plunging to his death from a girder in one of the Ames laundries.

Mrs. Ruth Drysdale, at whose apartment the shooting occurred yesterday, was hit three times, one pullet grazing an ankle and two inflicting flesh wounds in the hip. After the shooting McClure, 45 went to the laundry, which had been closed for some time, climbed a steel girder and dived head-first 15 feet

to the concrete floor. He died of a fractured skull. Ames, about the same age, said he had asked McClure's resignation last Saturday. They had been associated

for a dozen years. Ames and McClure met at the aundry yesterday. Leaving the laundry, Ames drove to Mrs. Drysdale's apartment to deliver some let-ters. McClure followed, saying he wanted to say good-bye. Ames said when he turned his back; McClure opened fire.

McClure was survived by his widow and two children, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClure of Fort Worth.

Lewis Laflin was dismissed from Pampa hospital yesterday.



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