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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1933.

Those Oklahoma officers shoot straight, and Pampans who went to Lawton Sunday said they were royally treated. Maybe "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the ex-plumber, will

The new deal ought to mean cooperation without over-organization. For several years, we Americans have been unable to do anything without calling a meeting, electing officers, appointing committees, ordering investigations, adjourning and forgetting it all.

stay away from Lawton.

Al Smith sneers at the new deal as entirely unworkable and visionary. Maybe he's right, but we're glad Roosevelt has a program, even if an experimental one, rather than to let things "be that will be."

Correcting a misconception: The skeleton in The NEWS window. viewed by thousands, isn't a customer who failed to pay his ac-

Even the oldtimers are admitting that this is the hottest, dryest year they ever saw. And when oldtimers admit anything is unusual and never happened before, that's most unusual.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

To members of CATCH PRETTY BOY FLOYD CLUB and good citi

The National Sheriff's and Police association, knowing that any casual or intentional attempt to ap prehend Charles Arthur Floyd is fraught with gravest danger, is appealing to members to capture Floyd dead or alive-more likely the former-as soon as possible. Good citizens everywhere should assist in removing this menace to human lives and the peace and dignity of organized society.

A RARE RED ROSE

Orchids are rare and costly, but there is a reward of \$4,200 for the presentation to any peace officer of a certain red rose which is some where in the southwest.

It is a dangerous quest, for that rore is tattooed on the arm of Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd. thief, killer, bank robber, and philanthropist - the latter a title of mounting fiction because he has been known to tip liberally any host who shows him courtesy and re frains from advertising the visit.

Just above the tattooed red rose is the head of a Red Cross nurse An emblem of mercy, that, but Floyd has never shown any when to arrest him. The danger is that some officer, not knowing Floyd but suspecting him, will attempt an

arrest without drawing first. Floyd is a crack shot with a pistol rifle, or machine gun. He is known a bullet-proof vest and is blessed with an unusual share of luck. Once boxer of ability, he has no marks. His face is square, his complexion ruddy enough to get him the name of 'Pretty Boy." His eyes are gray ish-blue and bold.

Besides numerous bank robberies to his credit, he is wanted for the slaying of William and Wallace Ash in 1931; Patrolman Ralph Castner of Bowling Green, Ohio, April 16, 1931; Sheriff E. A. Kelley of McIntosh county, Okla., in April of 1932; Otto Reed of McAlester, Okla., and C. C. Burks, prohibition agent at Kansas

HIS OFFICIAL RECORD

Charles Arthur (Pretty Boy) Floyd is listed with the United States Bureau of Investigation under identification No. 1194 and under finger-

Description: Age 27; height 5 feet was bruised in 27 places but no 8½ inches; weight 158 pounds; dark bones were broken. The sheriff hair; grayish-blue eyes; medium suffered minor bruises and left arm complexion; 1 vaccination mark; 1 strains. tattoo mark of red rose and Red A Houston attorney drove head-Cross nurse on an inner side of his on into Mr. Pipes' car to avoid

(Continued on Page 6)



(See ANSWERS, page 3.)

Full AP Leased Wire

(SIX PAGES TODAY)

As Balbo Gave "Go" Signal

PRICE FIVE CENTS

UNIDENTIFIED YOUTH KILI

Kidnapers Hold Aged Banker And Nephew Of Political Leaders

TAKE CITIZEN

BELIEVE ATHLETE WAS ABDUCTED AS ACT OF REVENGE

AI BANY, N. Y., July 11 (AP)-Breaking a three-day silence, the of "Young John" kidnapers O'Connell, 24-year-old nephew of the up-state democratic leaders. Dan and Ed O'Connell, today sent Dan O'Connell a new note calling for a new coded list of men who might serve as go-getween; for them and the O'Connell family.

ALTON, Ill., July 11 (AP)—August Luer. 77. semi-invalid banker. seized in his home as he rested in bedroom slippers before retiring, is the latest victim of middlewestern kidnapers

Luer, who combines banking with meat packing interests, and is a wealthy, prominent citizen of Alton, was abducted last night by a comely young woman and two men. No word of his whereabouts has been received since his disappearance in the abductors' motor car. Relatives today anxiously awaited eccipt of ransom demands. They feared for the captive's life, even money payment is arranged.

He has been in partial retirement (See KIDNAPERS, Page 6.)

Scholarship at Texas Awarded To Yedda Stein

Miss Yedda Stein, well known Pamcorpered and is regarded as a dead-ly menace to any officer who tries of her successful debating and general scholarship has been awarded the 1933-34 Prather scholarship by the University of Texas

She will leave for Austin near the middle of September to make use of the scholarship at the university. The award was based on her scholarship, leadership, and high recommendations of citizens. Miss Stein asked The NEWS to express will likely be voted soon. Dogs are gave her in seeking the award.

Sheriff Pipes' Wife Injured on **Vacation Trip**

Sheriff C. E. Pipes and Mrs. Pipe are back home and feeling more than ordinarily happy to be back

En route to visit relatives at Ruston, La., on July 1, they were struck by another car at night near Gladewater and Mrs. Pipes was so

striking a wagon loaded with ship barbecue July 25. It was an | bad and other points in New Mexico. aiding the farmers this week. negroes. Neither Mr. Pipes nor the attorney saw the wagon until they were right upon it. Dust and headlight glare made vision difficult. The attorney, a Shell employed arranged for repair of Mr. Pipes car and payment of the hospital bills. Mr. and Mrs. Pipes than continued on to Ruston, Monroe, Jonesboro, and other points to visit rela-

tives. They visited a son, S. E. Pipes, at Monroe. Mr. Pipes was well pleased by the treatment given by the Shell company officials after the accident.

Walter Sikes, golf professional loudly praising his pupil, Paul Gore who won the Indian Hills open golf tournament last week. The pro said that Gore completely changed his style of play in February.

Ewing Leech, Frank Foster, and the city-rural frolic at the Mel Davis

Richard Dix' Marriage Fails

Vicinity Searched For Trio



ORDINANCE TO KEEP DOGS FROM RUNNING AT LARGE ON STREETS PROBABLY WILL BE VOTED SOON

Petition Bearing 600 Names Presented Commission

PAMPA citizens are, evidently, Petitions bearing 600 names were given the city commission last evening asking passage of an ordinance to prohibit dogs from 'running at

large on the streets." The ordinance her gratitude for the help citizens damaging gardens and lawns and otherwise conducting themselves in a very dog-like manner, according to the petitioners, without due supervision of the owners, if any. The comission will ask bids for lighting of the North Cuyler street

> Several matters were passed to week, when Commissioner Clyde Fatheree will have returned from the Lions International convention at St. Louis.

Frontier Days Is Next Jaysee Work

Having completed all plans for the Marvin Jones banquet, memprint classification 23 L 1 U 000 19. badly bruised that she spent two bers of the Junior chamber of comdays in a Gladewater hospital. She merce are turning to the Frontier to the world's fair Sunday. They Days celebration August 10, 11, and With the celebration only a month

away, a tremendous amount of work nounced that members wishing reservations for the Jones banquet would have to make them by next

WASHINGTON, July 11. (AP)ized a recovery council composed of

Railroad commission today definitely set July 27 for a statewide hearing on oil and gas conservation in all Texas fields. The date was ten tatively set yesterday. Proposed reduction in the field allowable of East Texas likely will prove high point of the hearing.

LUBBOCK GIRLS SOUGHT CHICAGO, July 11 (AP) - Police have been asked to search for Eloise Smith and Frances Campbell of Lubbock, Texas, who failed to re-Texas.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson and son, Bobnust be done.

The Jaysees will have a member
bie, and Mrs. Johnson's mother of devoting nearly all their time to wells and their offsets from pro-

> PAMPA WHEAT MARKET No. 1 wheat was bringing 88 cents others were to complete agreements 000 barrels of production. on the local market today

JONES TO BE SOLE SPEAKER AT BANQUET-170 RESERVATIONS IN

evening for the All-Panhandle Reception banquet here soon for Congressman Marvin Jones.

It will be an occasion of fellowship and not politics, and Mr. Jones will be the only speaker. The ban- 2, R. E. Ross 1, DeLea Vicars 1, L. quet will be held at the Schneider N. Brashears 1, Dr. W. A. Seydler 1 hotel at a date to be set within the J. A. Meek 1, Newton P. Willis 2 next two or three days. With 170 reservations already

The Jaysee officials are sparing

AN excellent entertainment pro- casion enjoyable. Those who atgram, though brief, was arrang- | tend are assured of a well planned ed by the executive board of the banquet and the full opportunity to Junior chamber of commerce last hear this district's congressman stituents. Thirty minutes before the banquet, Mr. Jones will greet courtroom at 8:30 o'clock. his friends in the hotel lobby. New registrations include:

G. C. Malone 10. Frank Culberson 1. Reno Stinson 1, J. A. Johnson 1, The Jaysee officials are sparing Debenport (Childress) 1, Martin nothing which would make the ocquire more than 45 minutes.

MISSING THREE WERE DOUBLE-CROSSED BY GANG

FORT WORTH, July 11. (AP)-Officers searching the O. D. Stevens home north of Handley today found a bushel basket of narcotics, hidden behind a secret panel in a closet. They estimated its value at \$500,000. Bodies of slain had not been found.

FORT WORTH, July 11. (A)—The man behind the scene in a \$71,-000 mail truck robbery here February 21-the "master mind" who flew to New York to convert the loot and then reappeared at Handley and spent money like water-was O. D. Stevens, officers declared to-

Stevens, 38, is under charges of robbery in connection with the holdup, which occurred near the Texas and Pacific station. He also s linked by murder charges with the disappareance of Jack Sturdivant and Harry and J. B. Rutherford, whose blood-stained clothing was found in the Trinity river Sun-

Details of the holdup and the dis- was ready to large denominations, were revealed by State's District Autorney Jesse greatest Martin, who has been working with federal investigators on the case. They have had Stevens under surveillance since he made the hasty trip to New York and came back to Handley, spending money freely and depositing two \$1,000 New York bills in a Handley bank.

Lavish Spending

Martin said the roobery was committed by Jack Sturdivant and W. President Roosevelt today organ- D. May, and a third man, without a previous record. May is under his cabinet and all special adminis- robbery charge in connection with trators, to combat the economic the robbery. Both men have criminal records—Sturdivant from federal court in Abilene when he TULSA, Okla., July 11. (P)—The compromise price of 75 cents a bar- and May, 37, from Waco, in connected in 1931 of counterfeiting; rel for best grades of midcontinent tion with the shooting of a federal crude oil met approval of additional ofifcer. Stevens, alleged master mind, is an ex-convict himself. He was sent to the federal peniten- Production From 55 Wells, Including 22 AUSTIN, July 11. (P)-The Texas tiary in 1928 for two years on narcotic charge

(See SEARCH, Page 6.)

Cotton Leasing Period To End On Wednesday

Tomorrow evening will close the notified by the local office of the before. were with William Mawr of Ralls, period for signing agreements with Texas railroad commission the government to retire a portion Danciger production in the past the wells in to proration figures was hotter than yesterday. Last night's of cotton acreage. County Agent Ralph Thomas and commission schedules.

> ducing at open flow affected 55 Eleven applications were signed wells, 22 Danciger wells and 33 offby Laketon farmers yesterday and sets, and shut in approximately 7.-

Limerick Will Talk At Scout **Court of Honor**

How Boy Scouts are assisting in daily work at the world's fair in make a complete report to his con- Chicago will be told at a court of honor this evening at the distric The speaker will be George Lime-

rick, who recently attended the fair. F. D. Keim 1, Judge Philip Wolfe Parents are especially invited to hear this talk and see the brief ceremony to follow. A Wheeler Scout, Wendell Meek.

will come here tonight to be made an Eagle Scout. He complied with likely will be available tomorrow for Ewing Leech, Frank Foster, and the Rev. A. A. Hyde smacking their hourly, the list of ticket buyers will lips over the lemonade and eats at be closed soon.

Bob Watson 1, Jim Collins 1, Jack all requirements some time ago. His consumption "off the premises" on the premises on the premise of the premises on the premise on the premises on the premises on the premises on the premise on the premises on the premise of the premise of the premises of the premise of th The entire program will not re-

when General

Italo Balbo,

above, center,

DANCIGER WELLS AND OFFSETS

PRORATED BY COMMISSION FOR

Owned By Danciger and 23 By Other

Companies Slashed 7,000 Barrels

the Panhandle oil field. Danciger commission took over proration

their offsets were shut in to prota- fighting for proration since that

tion allowables this morning A time. The question of legality of

producing oil in the Panhandle field practiced in the Panhandle field-

since Aug. 27, 1930 when the prora- each well sharing in its proportion-

tion advisory commission was or- ate share of the field outlet

FIRST TIME IN THREE YEARS

OKLAHOMA IS VOTING ON '3.2' **TODAY—BEER CARS ON SIDINGS** OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11. (P) obtain their licenses

proration orders proration is based on well potential.

Oklahoma, entreached since statehood behind a "bone dry" barrier, decides today whether it will to points in states where beer aladmit 3.2 beer. Despite withering temperatures.

Oil & Refining company wells and

three-judge federal court ruling

morning when the Danciger and

The Danciger interests had been

other interests in the field wer

went into eff ct at 7 o'clock th

there were predictions that between 500,000 and 600,000 voters would set a special election record. If the most ballots say "yes," beer trains and trucks were waiting only

desire permits to serve the brew to drinkers at tables and counters must wait 5 days before they may

ready is legal, but tagged: "Hold for diversion." Should beer be legalized here, the shipments could be diverted to local consignees. Near the state border in Missouri, special

duties and that body has been

proration was taken through al

the courts in the state. Only the

supreme court of the United States

remains for the question to come

Wilson, and West in Fort Worth

vesterday. The case was tried on

its merits in March but the ruling

In their ruling, the three federal

judges said in part, "we find noth-

ing unreasonable in proration as

for the news of the ballot counting to speed into Oklahoma. It likely will be up to Attorney General J. Berry King tonight to

(See BEER VOTING, Page 6.)

HEAD HITS PAVEMENT ON MAIN STREET IN WHITE DEER

A man accidentally killed at White Deer this noon and brought here by Malone Funeral home was tentatively identified as named Davis, a brother of "Shorty" Davis who is believed to live here now.

WHITE DEER, July 11. (Special) -Attempting to board a Farmers Oil company (Hereford) truck without knowledge of Frank Huckert, the driver, an as yet unidentified young man was almost instantly killed near noon today at the intersection of Main street and high-

way 33. The victim of the accident, about 25 years old, was killed when his head hit the pavement. It was not believed that the wheels passed entirely over him, but probably dragged him a few feet.

The body bore no marks of identification except the fact that he wore a size 15 shirt purchased from Mur-The man was neatly dressed in black vest and pants, and wore a red tie. He had dark brown hair and was of medium complexion. Sheriff J. W. McCormick of Panhandle was investigating the accident this afternoon and an inquest was to be held. The body was to

be brought to Pampa. The loaded stopped at the sign on the east side of the street and was just picking up momentum a few feet beyond the stop-sign on the west side of the street when the mishap occurred The truck driver did not know the man had leaped for the cab and missed it until some by-stander shouted.

The body, weighting about 150 pounds, was quickly examined, but death was immediate.

BREAD PRICE RAISED

Orbetello be-

his seaplane

armada across

the Atlantic to

Chicago. In

the closeup

below you see

him in the

cockpit of his

PLAINVIEW. July 11. (A)-The retail price of bread here advanced to ten cents today, wholesalers hav ing increased the price two cents and the retailers three cents.

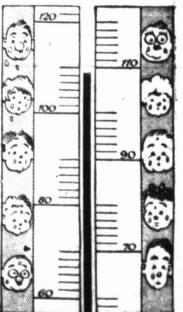
BICYCLE RECOVERED Chief of Police Jno. V. Andrews recovered a stolen bicycle yesterday afternoon. The bicycle had been

hidden in a thicket of weeds in the east part of the city. The bicycle, belonging to one of the Ivy E. Duncan children, was stolen at the Christian church Sun-

FOR THE first time in three years, ganized under the Railroad com-or since proration was started in mission. In Nov. 1931, the railroad day in the city E. A. Drake of Amarillo spent the

Heat-o-Graph

A new maximum for Pampa-10812 degrees-was recorded at 1:30 The ruling which finally closed p. m. today. This was 2 degrees has conformed to court orders, not made by Federal Judges Wilkerson, temperature set a new record for the night minimum, at 81 degrees.



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, north portion;

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY...... By WILLIAMS STATES MUST

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A CONFLICT OF PURPOSES

The break-up at London seems to have come chiefly because of a general recognition that no very genuine cooperation is possible between a nation which is following a definite policy and nations which are drift-

Back of President Roosevelt's flat refusal to consider currency stabilization at this time there is one fact that cannot be overlooked.

The United States has thought out and adopted a very clear-cut and far-reaching domestic program. It intends to raise prices, control production, boost wages PAMPA HAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO and decrease unemployment, and it proposes to do these things by means of certain concrete actions.

The other nations at the conference-with the exception of Russia, which is in a class by itself-have no such program. seem to be committed to a policy of such program. seem to be committed to a policy of the West Texas chamber of comwatchful waiting, and at times they have a striking remerce to have direct representation semblance to Mr. Micawber, being hopeful that some- at A Century of Progress with litthing will turn up.

That being the case, how can we logically exect that West Texas-all at a very nominal this nation can easily find a common program of con- cost certed action with the others?

Furthermore, for what reason does the chief respon- A. Wells, vice president of the resibility for finding such a rogram rest upon the rulers gional chamber, the details of the of this nation?

The United States has at least made a determined and heroic effort to put its own house in order. It has embarked on a tremendous experiment, and while we have no guarantee today that the experiment will not fail, at least the country has had the courage and the calls for the regional chamber putvitality to make it. Right or wrong, win or lose, the nation has got away from the policy of drift.

There is no reason on earth why this country should run the risk of ruining that experiment before it gets well under way, simply in order to arrive at currency stabilization agreements with nations which have yet to ated with the regional chamber are enunciate a clear policy of their own.

Correspondents at London are reporting that the European statesmen are saying many harsh things about us these days because we have "wrecked" the conferis urging directors to secure immeis urginal ence. That, of course, is too bad. But considering the diately the necessary funds either day. fact that that has been one, of the chief diversions of European statesmen ever since the war, Americans probably will be able to bear up under it. And it is a trifle difficult to see why the ultimate responsibility for lack of accomplishment at London rests with us.

Judging by those reports from Hollywood, "America's Sweetheart" is no longer Doug's.

Ohio summer resort featured 50 girls in bathing beauty contest as part of gala July /4 celebration. Doubtless, the cheering was "Hipps, hips, hoo-ray!"

Englishmen has invented practice golf ball, attached to sort of parachute, that is guaranteed not to travel more than 10 yards. We find that an ordinary golf. ball answers our purpose equally well.

Al Capone's successor in Chicago has been indicted for dodging his income tax. Too bad that he didn't have Banker Mitchell's attorney to advise him that it wasn't against the law.

I SAID WE DIDN'T

SEE THE PHANTOM

AND WE'RE SURE

SHAFER DIDN'T!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE PART I CAN'T

UNDERSTAND IS, THAT

ALF SHAFER SAW IT AND

YOU AND THE KING BOY

STAYED OUT THERE ALL

NIGHT AND SAW NOTHING!



DIES IN ENGLAND

England, July 10 (A)-Sir eginald

Beatty Wolsley, who worked for 12

years in the United States as an

elevator operator, is dead here. In

1930 Sir Reginald married Marion

Baker, who traveled all the way

DRIEST JUNE

Only T

OUR

DOOR

BELL

77

RING

RING

HAVE EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR

Pampa has an opportunity through nological college, and it is the first erature, a mininature exhibit, and Eastern New Mexico, the production its name on a large relief map of cf the various sections, and the lo-

rector, has received from Spencer display at Chicago, it will become cffer to the affiliated towns, and conventions and other places. has been urged to get Pampa's subcription to the plan at once.

The West Texas chamber of commerce has secured space in the Texas exhibit for a West Texas display provided a sufficient number of cities cooperate in the plan which ting up half the cost of the exhibit and literature, affiliated towns putting up the other one-half. An from England to Waterloo, Ia., to immediate answer is necessary if convey his mother's last wish that the regional chamber is to proceed he return to his native land. with its plan,

Wells points out that towns affilithe only towns in Texas that will be given direct representation in the Texas exhibit, and that it is avail- section, experienced one of the driest from local chambers of commerce, or them in so that the West Texa exhibit may be ready to go when the Texas exhibit opens on July 25 He must hear from all towns before

For \$40 an affiliated town will get a fourth page write-up in the 150. 000 West Texas booklets to be distributed at the fair, and will have s name prominently shown on the 13-foot square relief map of West Texas which will form the main part the West Texas display. For an additional sum, the towns may have individual folders distributed at the exhibit. For \$100 additional, the ture exhibits on display. towns may purchase more than quarterpage spaces in the the West Texas folder at proportionately higher rates. All subscribing towns will receive a supply of West Texas poster stamps for their local use. The big relief map has been constructed by students in the engi

neering department of Texas Tech-

WELL, WHAT DID

YOU SEE? THERE'S

OMETHING FUNNY

ABOUT THE WHOLE

THING!

Secrets Are a Nuisance!

GOSH!

IT ISN'T

FUNNY TO

YOU ASKIN!

QUESTIONS

ME, WITH

SO MANY

Buick Sales Break

Retail sales by Buick dealers in me broke the earlier high record established in May and in addition marked a gain of more than 14 per cent over June, 1932. This is reexact topography of West Texas and ported by W. F. Hufstader, Buick sales manager.

"Our sales records in June" Mr. cation of affiliated towns. Over Hufstader said, "distinctly reversed 1200 working hours were consumed the usual trend at this season of the Gilmore N. Nunn, local WTCC di- in its construction. Following its year. Ordinarily, we look for the beginning of a seasonal drop by the end of June, but this year this tion and be on display at the annual has not developed. On the contrary, our sales, by 10-day periods, were 15 per cent of the total. progressively larger. The second period was more than 27 per cent ahead of the first and the third England, July 11 (A)-Sir Reginald showed the astonishing gain of more BERRY HARBOR, Devonshire, than 49 per cent over the first."

> MERCURY AT 109 VERNON, July 11 (/P) —The here Monday, the highest since the record heat of 110 degrees June 24. Vernon recorded 100-degree weather for the twentieth consecutive day.

SO MOTE IT BE! HOLLISTER, Calif.—Bill Martin a minor operation. NEW YORK, June 10 (A)-The prided himself on being a barber cotton belt, particularly the western who never cut a chin until he attempted to shave Stanley Marcheski, turned to Pampa Sunday after atable at a ridiculously low price. He Junes on record, the New York Cot- on a bet, while they were riding in tending the World's Fair at Chicago nicked. Now, he gets free shaves for ansas and Missouri for the last

WE BOTH LOSE

IF YOU BUY BEFORE INVESTIGATING U. S. TIRES

7 TO 36 PER CENT MORE SAFE MILES AT NO EXTRA COST PHONE 34

Lee Waggoner

IF IT'S OSSIE, OR ANY

OF THE KIDS, TELL'EM

I'M BUSY ... THEY'LL START

ASKIN' QUESTIONS, TOO!

. So builds tires of

the sum.

Instead of having the outlays handled by the reconstruction corporation, one man, the federal emergency relief administrator, was put in charge. His job is to see that the money goes where it is needed and local communities contribute their share: to encourage the substitution of "work relief" (disbursement of cash and food for useful work) for doles, and, wherever posto get people off the relief Record During June rolls altogether and into productive employment.

HALF BILLION WILL BE

GIVEN ON BASIS OF

\$1 FOR \$3

BY J. H. JENKINS

WASHINGTON, July 11 (A)-One

tices of the immediate past made by

the last session of congress was the

government's handling of unem-

ployment relief.

distinct departure from prac-

To stimulate the states and communities to do their share, one half of the total half billion available is dealt out now only on a basis of \$1 for each \$3 of public money contributed locally. Private charity funds are not counted.

The other quarter billion has no restrictions on it, except that before getting any the states must show definite and urgent need. After October 1, this year, all remaining of the entire fund may be disbursed without matching. In any case no state may receive more than

INDIANS FOR INDIANS FORT WINGATE, N. M., July 11 (P)-Red man to govern red man is the goal of John Collier, Indian com-Collier, attending the Navajo tribal council sessions here temperature reached 109 degrees hoped to see the time when all emlast week-end, told the Indians he ployes of the Indian service even to the Indian commissioner would be composed of red meri.

> Mrs. Sam Cubine of McLean enterde Worley hospital last night for

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wampler re-

By BLOSSER

IT'S A

SPECIAL

DELIVERY

LETTER!

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

SYNOPSIS: The fact that she SYNOPSIS: The fact that she has met the light-minded Bernie Boyd in the big London hotel where she is staying with her mother and step-father makes Georgie Bancroft think all the more of Bernie's husband Nicholas. For before Nicholas left for Germany and an operation that may cure the scarred face that has ended his career as a movie star, he let Georgie know that he cares for her. Georgie obtains for Nelly Foster a job as maid to Bernie; she also has learned Nicholas' address in Germany, and eits down to write him a letter.

Chapter 32 LOVE LETTER

GEORGIE had never written a love letter in her life, and she did not know that she was writing one now as she carefully dipped her pen in the ink and began her letter to Nicholas Boyd with the very cir

cumspect words "Dear Mr. Boyd." Despite all the steps being taken to restore employment, the necessity of earing for the millions still with-Perhaps he would understand that in her heart she was really saying out jobs was apparent. The admin-"Darling Licholas," she thought istration had congress pass a law hopefully as she held her charming making available \$500,000,000 to be head a little on one side and stared distributed for this purpose among down at the words.

the states of the union. "Never show your true feelings to Similar funds have been availa man," Evelyn had said. "And if able before but this money is given to the states outright and need not you want to be happy, never love a be repaid. The treasury and the national tampayer just contribute

man as well as he loves you." Georgie sighed and went on with

"I thought perhaps you would write to me. As you haven't, I am writing a little note to say that I hope you are quite well. Mrs. Boyd is staying in this hotel, and I think she is beautiful. She was very nice to me, too, when Evelyn introduced us. They came over on the same ship, you know. I did not tell her I knew you as I was not sure if you would like me to. "Germany seems a long way off, and if you feel a little lonely, perhaps this letter will cheer you up. I think rhout you a reat deal, and wonder how you are, I suppose I am having a good time. I go about a great deal to dimers, and junch parties and theaters; I

lunch parties and theaters; I haven't been to the pictures at all

haven't been to the pictures at all since you want away.

"I've got lots of new frocks and I am much better looking than I used to be, though Evelyn says it is the clothes and not me at all, "Tonight I am going to a dance with Clifford Asher, the man I told you about. He is very kind and I think he rather likes me, but I don't care for him at all; not in that way. I suppose I sounds unkind, but I don't mean't to be.

"When are you coming back? If you would just send a postcard and give me some idea, I should be very pleased. I hope you will not be tired of reading this letter; perhaps I had better stop, but I wanted you to know that I haven't changed because you are so far away. Love from Robin."

She read through what she had written with a sense of deep dissatisfaction, and added an impulsive

postscript. "P. S.-If you would like me to come to Germany to see you, I am sure Bishop will lend me the money. I know what it costs, because I went to Cook's the other day and enquired."

And presently she added yet another message.

"P. P. S.-I've got a new evening trock, a red one like the one you liked on the boat." VES, she had chosen it as nearly

she would wear It when he came ome, if she saw him

ame the sudden terrifying knowl. show it to her. edge that the might never see him

Perhaps, she thought, he never wants 'o see me again. For cerainly she could not recall even one nstance where Nicholas had taken the initiative in their relationship; always ! had been she who made the advances, and he who hung

Georgie supposed that making those advances would be classed by nothing more to say." Evelyn as "conduct unbecoming a lady." Well, perhaps it was, but still she did not regret her actions. She would do exactly the same things over again, for deep inside out of the room. her she realized that her course at first) by pity as by anything else. "I'm sorry I made trouble. But she Nicholas had so determinedly re- wouldn't have understood if I had fused to see the brighter side of his told her whom I was writing to."

future. "Keep your face to the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you." The words floated into her mind with vague comfort; words which she had once seen written on an old sundial in the vicarage garden at home. Georgie was not on visiting terms at the vicarage, but she had once gone there with Mrs. Spears when that lady had been officiating at the refreshment stall at a bazaar.

Ceorgie liked the words; she smiled suddenly, lifting her eyes to the sunshine out in the wind-swept street, a strange little feeling of peace and happiness stealing into I'm beginning to think it's rather

She would keep her face steadily always to the sunshine and then no harm could come to Nicholas; she almost felt as if the magic bridge

until 2 a. m.

between hersell and Germany were completed.

The door opened suddenly behind her and Evelyn came in. She looked cross and a little tired. "So here you are!" she said. "Why in the world need you stay indoors on such a fine day, and whom are you writing to?" she demanded. catching sight of the letter under

Georgie's hand. "A friend," Georgie said. She felt horribly guilty and as if she had once again broken a most stringent rule in the as yet unwritten book on

Evelyn's discontented eyes grew

suspicious "A friend! I thought you had no riends," she said sharply. She had had a most unsatisfactory lunch, and' had chosen to consider herself "ignored" by a woman with whom she was anxious to be friends.

"I haven't many." Georgie said. "Is it anyone I know?" Evelyn insisted.

"No." "A man, I presume?"

"Yes." Evelyn stretched out a white hand. "Show it to me," she commanded.

"No," said Georgie. Evelyn flushed dully; she was not really interested, but she was in the mood to quarrel with anyone who gave her the opportunity.

"I am your mother, and I order you to show me that letter," she said.

"No," said Georgie. "How dare you?" Evelyn raved. After all I've done for you. Spent

money on you; taken you out of the gutter of your uncle's unspeakable house."

GEORGIE went white; it hurt her intolerably to hear the only home she had ever known spoken of in such terms.

"Well, you put me there in the first place," she said. Evelyn burst into tears.

"To think that my only child should speak to me in such a way. was a fool to expect that you would ever repay me for the sacrifice I have made for you."

"What sacrifice?" Georgie asked in a cold little voice.

"Having you to live with me." She broke off as the door opened and Bishop walked into the room. He looked at his wife and then at

Georgie and a strange little smile crossed his face. Evelyn flew to him.

"Georgie has insulted me," she wept bysterically. "She says I'm not an ordinary mother-that she hardly knows me, after all I've done for her." She looked up into his face. "How can you stand there and allow me to be treated so cruelly?"

"I think Georgie is right if she said that you are not an ordinary mother," Bishop said calmly. "And after all, my dear, you forget that anything you have done for her, has been with my money.

Evelyn gave a stifled scream, as possible the same color as the one Nicholas had remarked about; ble?" Bishop asked in his tired voice.

It was Georgie who answered him. Evelyn wanted to see a letter And ther hard on that thought had written, and I didn't want to "I have a right. She is my child,"

Evelyn so , ued

"Georgie is over age." Bishop answered in his tired voice. "And I do not consider that you have any more right to read her letters than I have to read yours," he added with quiet meaning.

There was an eloquent silence, then Evelyn said faintly:

"Of course, if you are going to side with ner against me I have

"That is good," her busband answered calinly. He turned his back on them both.

and after a moment Evelyn flounced There was a little silence followhad been as much dictated (at least ing her departure, then Georgie said.

> "Whom were you writing to, Georgie?"

"A very special man?"

His tired smile came again, fleet-

"Lucky man," he said.

"Oh, but he doesn't like me," she said quickly. You see he's married." "And no doubt he wishes he was single," Bishop answered her. "Who was the cynic who said that mar-

riage was a cage; those outside longed to get in, and those inside longed to get out." "I don't know." Georgie said. "But

true," she added mournfully. Bishop made no reply.

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METHODIST MISSIONARY CIRCLES HAVE GUESTS AT MEETINGS

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MEETINGS ARE HELD AT CHURCH AND IN **HOMES**

VISITORS were welcomed by each division of the Methodist Missionary society in their meetings yesterday afternoon, when they continued their study of Old Testament history and personalities, and enjoyed social periods.

A new member, Mrs. N. L. Perkins, was also welcomed by circle one, which met in the church par-

Circle One Program Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar had charge of the study, and reviewed the past lessons. Mrs. H. L. Wilder had "The Inspiration of the Scriptures" as her subject for the devotional.

Mrs. Carl Boston told "The Story and Results of Abraham's Call" Mrs. S. A. Hurst discussed the patriachs; Mrs. Ralph Chism told the story of Moses, and Mrs. S. C. Evans discussed the 5th chapter of Judges. The hostesses, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. J. L. Nance, served sherbet and chocolate cake to Mesdames C. R. Nelson, S. A. Hurst, H. L. Wilder, Ralph Chism, Carl Boston, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Perkins.

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Circle Two Mrs. H. T. Wohlgemuth was hostess to circle two in a study and social hour at her home. Mrs. W. Purviance directed the study and for the Bible lesson read the 12th chapter of Genesis, the basis of her subject, "The Call of Abraham."

Mrs. Coy's talk on "Searching the Ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah' was an interesting addition to the program, and Mrs. Roger McConnell discussed "Books of the Old Testament.'

Cookies and lemonade were served to the following visitors and Bryan Owen, the new American en-members: Mesdames H. T. Lang-voy here, has also endeared herself seth, Sanders, R. K. Elkins, Lee Harrah, C. T. Nicholson, J. E. Ward. E. Waller, Roy Kretzmeier, F. P. Reid, A. A. Kelly, Roger Morris, Roy Archer, M. Carlock, and Mc-

Circle Three Mrs. C. A. Long, study leader for the group, had charge of the lesson for circle three, which met at the church. She presented an interesting discussion of the Bible study discussing "Development of Israel from Tribes to Kingdom.'

sketched the life of Samuel, and Mrs. Joe Gordon outlined eras of

the Old Testament. Mesdames R. W. Lane, Joe Gordon, masters of English. Harry Hoare.

Circle Four Mrs. Joe Shelton, a visitor from circle one, gave an interesting devo-tional lesson on "Love" for circle four, which met for a social hour here she has impressed the idea that the birthplace of Hans Andersen. and lesson in the home of Mrs. C.

E. McHenry. She also talked briefly about the annual guest day that will be observed by the society on the fourth

Mrs. W. R. Ewing told the story of Abraham and Mrs. J. M. Turner the story of Joseph. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, circle study director, discussed the third chapter of the Bible study text and gave interest-

ing sidelights on the lesson. During the short business session Mrs. Carl Sturgeon's resignation as secretary and treasurer was accepted, and Mrs. Neal Cross was elected to fill that office.

The following women were visitors with the group: Mesdames Joe Shelton, John Hodge, W. W. Hill, C. L. Craig, and Statling.

The hostess served delicious sherbet and cake to them and to the following members: Mesdames Neal Cross, W. R. Campbell, E. R. Ewing, C. Lively, H. R. Thompson, Tom Cook, C. E. McHenry, J. G. Stroupe. J. M. Fitzgerald, John Hodge, J. M. Turner, J. D. Lawson.

Miss Helen Gilstrap is visiting friends in White Deer.



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front, of self-material. The man wears heavy linen slacks and a brown and white basque shirt topped by a brown beret. The girl wears a white fabric hat, made to fit snugly and not fly off at the

AMERICA'S WOMAN DIPLOMAT SEEKS TRADE WITH DENMARK

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Personally popular with the Danes, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the new American ento the American community. They were "for her" more than

ever when she stated: "I am a business woman and I ica and Denmark. That is my principal business.'

Sees Danish Leaders. And she has set about that busi-

ness with a zest. She is negotiating not only through the Danish foreign office but keeps Mrs. Harry Hoare told the story in touch with other cabinet minis-Mrs. N. F. Maddux ters and with the Danish captains

of industry and commerce. With the latter she is exceptionally Lane were welcome visitors. Mem- con talk to them in German or will so for a small see that she will s bers answering the roll call were French, if they themselves are not invited.

M. M. Robison, N. F. Maddux, M. Shortly, Mrs. Owen expects to be she had many invitations to revisit E. de Tar, H. F. Barnhart, J. V. able to talk to them in Danish She Ridwell, C. A. Long, H. O. Roberts, is studying the language intensively

in the afternoon daily. Fixes 'American Home.' Upon the American community here she has impressed the idea that the birthplace of Hans Andersen, they are to consider her house their the poor Danish boy who became the brought her own colonial period fur- of the whole world. niture with her; the walls of her In this place she was presented study are lined with the best in with a stone from

can painters.

Mrs. Bo Barrett was dismissed from Worley hospital this morning following a tonsillectomy.

T. D. Hobart and son, Fred, are am here to assist in restoring the normal flow of trade between Amer-Henry C. Coke, attorney and co-ad-Mr. and M. ministrator with Mr. Hobart of the Adair estate.

> Mrs. Guy Hutchinson and little day. daughter, Priscilla, are visiting Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hobart, and sister, Mrs. Clyde City, Kansas.

GIRL SCOUTS TO SWIM popular. They like her business-like methods and not the least that she pa pool at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow.

will go for a swim. All members are

Legation business, however, though she is at work in the legation prevent her from making long exoffice from early morning till late cursions this year, though she has managed to visit Aalborg, the capi-

tal of North Jutland. En route, she stopped at Odense American home in Denmark. She teller of fairy tales to the children

American literature; and everywhere which he lived. She had the name are to be found pictures by Ameri- of Hans Andersen chiseled on it and it has now been dispatched to Rol-When Mrs. Owens was in Denmark lins college, Winter Park, Fla., where two years ago, she and her children 'it will form a part of the famous

motored through the country and flagstone path. FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

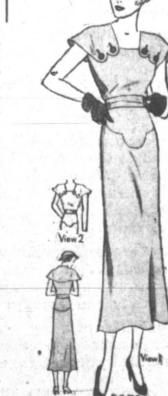
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COUNTY FROLIC OF H. D. CLUBS VISITED BY 200

Women Add To Club Fund for Short Course Trips

attended the city-rural frolic sponsored by the Council of Home Demonstration clubs at the Mel Davis ranch last night, engaged in horseshoe and washer pitching contests, and were served ice cream and cake by the club women.

Sale of the refreshments was three girls of county 4-H clubs to ning/ the annual state short course. The women failed to reach their goal of to the guests, Mesdames Carruth, sales, but added materially to the

Winners of the most games of Miss Clara Stafford, summer visitor from Baton Rouge, for women, and

Olin H. Hinkle for men. Appreciation for the support of those who attended the frolic and patronized the club women was expressed this morning by Miss Ruby M. Adams, county agent, and Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, chairman of the

McLEAN NEWS

Child Breaks Arm.

Little 8-year-old Bettie Jo Bailey, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey of the Heald community, fell while playing with some more children in the barn Sunday afternoon and broke her arm. She was rushed to McLean where the bone was set, and was resting well Monday.

Vernon Johnson, who has been on an extended visit to Fort Worth and other Texas points, is at home again. Miss Maybelle Veatch, who is attending school at W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, visited friends in McLean

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKain of Borger were guests in the J. Lee Turner home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. McKain was formerly Miss

Josephine Turner. Carrol Killibrew of Higgins was ter, Mrs. E. A. Vance. guest in the Kid McCoy home for

Mr. and Mrs. Nevile Back and a short vacation in New Mexico. Miss Oleta Back visited Mrs. Back's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hinkle, near Clarendon Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White and little son of Pampa were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fatheree. They are from Arkansas Upham, Saturday. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Upham, the Whites left Sunday morning for a vacation trip to Carlsbad and other points vest on his wheat farm, in New Mexico.

Among McLean's visitors to Pampa Monday were: Jno. Carpenter, Ken Rector, Harris King, Ray Mc- in East Texas. Cabe, Sammie Cubine, M. M. Newman, E. W. Watkins, H. C. Duncan, Bob Lynch, J. M. Noel, Ruel Smith, R. N. Ashby, Mike Flowers,

County Agent Ralph Thomas was

Jelly Are Shown To Laketon Club

Mrs. Harry Gillispie was hostess last week to members of the Laketon Home Demonstration club and two guests. Miss Ruby M. Adams, county agent, gave demonstrations in making jelly and preserves.

A perfect jelly is clear, sparkling, ransparent, and of an attractive color, she said. It must be boiled rapidly for clear jelly. Long-time cooking makes it dark. Jelly should be allowed to cool a few minutes before pouring into the glasses. Care should be taken when cookng fruit so that it will not be overheated and destroy the pectin. Miss Adams stressed. Fruit juices were tested with wood alcohol to determine the amount of pectin, so the proper quantity of sugar could be

One of the secrets of making preserves, the demonstrator said, is etting the sugar dissolved so the fruit will absorb it as quickly as possible. Preserves should be started to cooking very slowly.

Plum jelly and apricot preserves were made during the afternoon. In the social hour that followed. shower was given Mrs. Clyde Gray. Punch and cookies were served to the guests, Mrs. Edgar Gray and Mrs. Chess Terry, and

IS HONUK

About 200 residents of the county VACATION TRIPS FOR RESIDENTS BEGIN AND END

LeFORS, July 11.—"Grandmother" Small, well known resident here, was given a surprise party on her 79th birthday when a group of friends conducted to raise a fund to send gathered at her home Sunday eve-

Cake and ice cream were served Douglas, Wilson, Baxter, Hoover, Baccus, and Breining; Misses Modelle and Jinky Carruth, Miriam horseshoe and washer pitching were Wilson, Eleanor and Marcella Doug-

> Buses Requested. H. Miller, V. Griffin, Brooks Magee, and T. Griffin of Eldridge were resent at the meeting of the Le-Fors school board last Monday evening with the request that buses again be sent to Eldridge for students next year.

The burglary of the Red and Coleen Austin Is White service station here last week was the second in two weeks. Phillips station was entered about two weeks ago.

Stansell Hall returned last week rom a hitch-hiking tour of Oklahoma and East Texas

Return From Visit. Mr. and Mrs. E. Baccus and party returned last week from a visit to

Mack Finley is spending a few days here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Beulah Knoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Palmer Perryton are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bull.

Mrs. W. L. Reed is spending a few days here in the home of her daugh-

Takes New Position has a position with the Goodyear the honoree's parents.

Arla Carpenter left last week for New Mexico to superintend the har

L. Hardin and family left Friday to spend their vacation at points

Mrs. Meddler of Roaring Springs is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arla Carpenter.

The Rev. Bascom Morten, evangelist, concluded a successful two weeeks' meeting for the Methodist

church Sunday evening Tad Cox and Kelly Howell returned Sunday evening from a short

visit in Amarillo.

Eddie Duncan, carrier here for the Pampa Daily NEWS, was one of the party of carriers who spent the week-end in a trip to Carlsbad cav-The trip was offered as a reward in a circulation contest.

County Agent Ralph Thomas went to McLean this morning.

Miss Ruby Adams, home demonstration agent, was at the Hopkins community today to meet girls' and women's clubs.

the following members: Mesdames Cylde Gray, Lawton Hoffer, Nettie Attaway, M. L. Roberts, E. C. Murrell, Charles V. Talley, Leo Paris, Miss Adams, and the hostess.

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Beauty to Wed

SOCIETY circles in the capitals of three countries were stirred with announcement of the engagement of Countess Cornelia Szechenyl (above), daughter of the Hungarian minister to Great Britain and Countess Szechenyi, to Eugene Roberts of Washing-

Party Honoree On Fourth Birthday

Minnie Coleen Austin, four years old yesterday, celebrated the occasion with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colie her parents. Austin, 625 N. Frost.

from the young guests, who played from the dead. He brought out the bers of the Rainbow advisory board, games on the lawn after the shower, fact that in raising Lazarus Jesus cones and angel food cake.

Those present were James Mcfamilton, Betty and Doris Roundtree, Carrie Jean and Mary Ann From this the speaker drew certain out the the help of Christ's people Speed, Rush Barnett Jr., Raymond Harrah Jr., John Robert Lane, Jim- ted three propositions. mie and Joyce Harrah, Coleen and Mary Jo Cockerill, Barbara Deni-Frank Stalling, Joan Thompson, Jo Ella Shelton, Douglas Brown, self."

Austin. Adults who supervised the enterainment were Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, it is that which none but Deity God showed him how and there was H. D. Mosser, former operator of Mrs. Forest Denison, Misses Mattie can do. the Phillips station here, left re- Fox, Mary Katherine Ward, Valerie

> A. P. Edwards of White Deer ransacted business here today.

> F. S. Parker of Miami was in the city last night.

RESPONSIBILITY OF IN-DIVIDUAL IS SER-MON TOPIC

THOSE who attended the revival A delicious meal of eggs, bacon nacle on Sunday night and last the appointed tasks were completed night, were agreeably surprised at During breakfast Mrs. Harris was the program given by the Vawter evangelistic party. Every member of with tea towels. The bowl was the party is a musician and they painted with colorful name symbols feature musical programs. They are known as "the most musical evangelists in America." Every night instrumental selections are rendered on the chimes, marimba, and These, with the solos of Mrs. Vawter, whistling and congregational singing make an impression

that is not soon forgotten. One of the features that is proving popular is the picture that is made every night by Howard House, the artist and pianist of the party. On large sheets of paper, using crayons of brilliant colors, he quickillustrates some song while it is being sung. Sunday night the pic-ture was "Day is Dying in the West" and last night "At Eventide" Tonight the picture will be "Blue Galilee." These pictures are given at the close of each service.

Dr. Vawter in beginning his sermon last night quoted that portion She received a number of gifts deals with the raising of Lazarus and were served with ice cream did nothing except to give com-cones and angel food cake. did nothing except to give com-mands and to give life to Lazarus. He did nothing that anybody else tion and must have it. If the world Taggart, Raymond Houtchens, Jerry could do. All that Lazarus or the neople could do they had to do. God. God can't save Pampa withconclusions from which he submit- to preach His Gospel-and He can't

that man can't do and does not do for man what he can do for him-Mary Lou and Betty Joan Austin, true of Christ's work and the work was connected with "yourself" or Mark Diehl left Friday to spend Charles Duenkel Jr., and Coleen of the Holy Spirit. When Father, Son, and Holy Spirit do a work, or God purified a man. Always, the when any one of them does a thing man was told to purify

"Second. cently for Akron, Ohio, where he Austin, Mrs. Sam Houtchens, and strumentality in the accomplishment

"Third. God needs our coopera- us to do it." the speaker concluded.

Camp Fire Girls Honor Leader at **Bride's Shower**

Camp Fire girls honored their group leader, Mrs. Nolan Harris, a recent bride, in an early morning hike and breakfast Friday. Meeting at the high school at 4:30, they hiked a mile and then went in cars to Green's pasture.

There they watched the rising sun Camp Fire symbol of happiness and spreading cheer, then formed groups for the task of preparing breakfast meeting at the open air taber- toast, cocoa, and fruit was served as presented with an ice bowl filled of each girl, and each tea towel was

> the girl who made it. Toasts were given; games were played; motion songs were sung before the girls broke camp and re-

turned home. Those present were Mary Seeds Kathleen O'Hara, Mary Douglas, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Katherine Ward, Mattie Lee and Ruth Clay, Herma and Edith Beckham, Anna Mae Jones, Mrs. Bo Barrett, Mrs. Bass Clay, and Mrs. Harris.

RAINBOW GIRLS HOSTESSES AT DANCE MONDAY

Rainbow girls and a number of Services begin each evening about invited guests, including some from other cities, enjoyed a dance at the Schneider hotel ballroom last night. Music for the dancers was furnished by Bob Daugherty. Memheaded by Mrs. W. A. Seydler, acted as hostesses for the occasion

is saved man must cooperate with save any man without that man is "First, God does a definite work willing and cooperates." The evan-He explained that "that was or "purified" occurs in the Bible it "himself." "Nowhere did it say that no other way to purify himself ex-

cept God's way. "All the way through the Bible of His work in so far as the work God works this way. He wants to be done lies within the realm of save Pampa and asks our help. We human achievement. He uses our are unreasonable if we try to do it voices, our feet, our hands and all our own way instead of His way. our talents as far as they can be Lince He asks our cooperation and tells us what we are to do it is up to

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GALVESTON UNCOVERS SIX-RUN RALLY IN SIXTH

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Houston, Galveston, San Antonio Texan's play: and Beaumont, first division teams, emerged their second division opponents.

Payne hurled a splendid game. Moore socked a home run and double. Hock connected for a pair of timely singles. Kalbitz, new though the door to fame and forston first sacker, cracked a pair

San Antonio made it four in a with a 3 to 2 decision over Oklahoma City. Abe Miller helped the Missions continue their winning streak with a fine assortment of curves that baffled the Indians.

sions' hero. Larry hit a home run and two doubles. He batted in two runs. He scored one. He got his 13th hit in his last 15 times at bat. Perhaps the score should have read, Bettencourt 3 and Oklahoma City

uncovered a six-run rally in the sixth to knock the sail out of Tulsa, 8 to 3. The Buccaneers came from behind on a rally that started on shortstop Gliaster's error on a made-to-order double play ball. The Buccaneers earned only one run, but being Pirates they took every thing the Oilers handed them on a silver scoring plate.

Beaumont's six-run splurge in the seventh gave the Exporters a 9 to verdict over Dallas. The defeat knocked the Steers out of fourth place and elevated the Exporters to golf. that position. Holman for Dallas, Hughes and Morgan for Beaumont played outstanding ball.

Commissioners Not

Petitioned by a McLean group to par seek discharge of two peace officers, county commissioners yesterday took the attitude that the matter was not of their jurisdiction.

The peitions, bearing about a hundred names, alleged that Deputy Sheriff R. B. Stout and Constable Mack Ruff unnecessarily struck Rand Griffin July 5. Deputy Stout is well known in Pampa, having been until recently the county jailer. A previous comment on county officers was by a grand jury, which commended their work.

Mrs. T. J. Clark and son, Jack, of Dallas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore at the Stanolind camp

and Mrs A Meek and son Delbert, of Kingsmill have returned from a two-week vacation in the valley.

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Hobbs officers and

GOLFER WHO WAS SECOND IN

Ralph Guldahl, Whose Parents Live in Texas, Is Given Lavish Praise,

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Tall Ralph Guldahl, the former Dallasite, now professional at the St. Louis Country club, received praise from Bobby Jones for finishing second in this year's national

Writing in the P. G. A., official organ of the Professional Golfers' association, P. C. Pulver said of the "When Goodman finished with a

victorious Monday over 287 and some time later Ralph Guldahl missed a four-foot putt on George Washington Payne, Gene the home green to tie that unques-Moore, Eddie Hock and Bob Kal- tionably had a bearish effect upon bitz combined to give the Houston the immediate earning power of the Buffaloes a 6 to 0 victory over Fort tall St. Louis Country club pro. But the chances are he will not be the loser in the long run.

"When that putt failed to drop, it doubtless seemed to Guldahl as tune had closed in his face, but unless we miss our guess this 23-yearold native of Texas has a great future ahead of him. As Bobby Jones, who was pushed about in the milling gallery that watched Guldahl's play on the last few holes re-marked, "he doesn't look like a Larry Bettencourt was the Mis- golfer until he starts to swing club, but he sure can hit that bill

When he hits one it stays hit.' Guldahl, after playing in the National Open, spent his vacation in Texas, dividing the time between Austin where he visited his brotherin-law and Dallas where his parents

The Best Story Many golf stories were spun from the National Open. Perhaps the prize was at Gene Sarazen's ex-

Before the tournament, syndicat ed articles appeared supposedly Sarazen. One referred to Walter Hagen as not caring for the hot pace required in a National Open, and that when a man reaches forty he prefers to plant himself in a rocking chair on the porch than play

Hagen, believing Sarazen was taking a pot-shot at him, went out and finished the tournament with a 66, 6 under par. Then the Ryder cup team captain proceeded to indulge in a bit of horse play by sending a boy with an invalid chair to Sara To Act on Petition zen who was struggling along with indifferent success in his battle with

Pontiac Had Rush

Of June Business A rush of June busines for Pontiac, of unusually large proportions,

is announced by Sales Manager R.

K. White. "There has been a steadily rising tide of Pontiac buying ever since the New York show," says Mr. White, "when the car evidently made a lasting impression on the public. There was a definite culmination of other similar period in recent ex- Kolb of this city. perience. The June sales curve rose than that of the first period and the National bank of Cherokee. third 10-day period was nearly 96 per cent above the first 10-day pe-This brought our June total to a very satisfactory figure, in-

when the trend is usually downward, was most gratifying. Instead of begain of above a thousand cars. W. A. Gabbott of Canadian was a

of the month, at a time of the year

visitor here this morning.

Mrs. G. W. Culbertson of White Deer was a Pampa shopper yester-

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Maybe the New York Yankees aren't the same formidable baseball

machine that overpowered all op-

position last year, but it still does not do to count them out until the

Bucky Harris and his Detroit Tigers were sailing along with a

5-1 lead yesterday when the world

cision that enabled them to cut

when the Yanks sent 12 men to the

nosed out the Chicago White Sox,

cap, 7-1 behind Milt Gaston's three-

hit pitching. Ed Coleman's homer

with none out in the 11th decided

The St. Louis Browns scored eight

runs in the second inning and

coasted to a 9-5 victory over the

The only National league game

Many Errors, Weak Pitch-

ing, Homers and Extra-

Base Hits Feature Game

McLEAN, July 11.-With a re-or-

and many errors by both sides

Home runs went to U. Brown of

Twitty and Heasley of McLean.

Triples were credited to Neely and

McCabe of McLean. Bradley, Bar-

tee, and Henderson connected for

doubles for the Wheeler county boys

while Brawley, Neely, and Heasley

Lean got 18 safe hits off three Twit-

ty pitchers while Twitty got 14 hits

Morgan started the game for Mc-

Lean but was relieved by McCabe.

relieved by Dorman who was later

replaced by Nelson. Reeves and S.

McLean's new team is composed of McCabe and Morgan, pitchers;

Neely, c: Mantooth and Chilton 1b; C. Cordell, 2b; B. Cordell, 3b;

Heasley, ss; Fields, C. McCabe,

Claude Andrews, youthful McLean

nurler, struck out 12 Denworth bat-

ters Sunday afternoon but lost his

game. The game was played on the

McLean diamond with both teams

Andrews went the distance for

McLean with L. Hunt and Bill Bai-

ley receiving. Watson and N. Back

took turns on the mound with Wil-

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Smith, and Brawley, outfielders,

Neely did the receiving. Bartee

hit two-baggers for

off two McLean pitchers.

Brown did the receiving.

showing good ball.

kins receiving.

base hitting

Boston Red Sox.

3-2, in 11 innings in the first game

last man has been retired.

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12 innings.

(Only game played).			
Today's Standi	ngs		
Club—	W.	L.	Pct
New York	44	31	.58
St. Louis	42	36	.53
Chicago	43	38	.53
Pittsburgh	41	36	.53
Boston	40	39	.500
Brooklyn	35	40	.46
Cincinnati	34	46	.42
Philadelphia	32	45	.41
Where They Play	To	day	

STANDINGS

Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 2-7, Philadelphia first game 11 innings). St. Louis 9, Boston 5. Cleveland 3. Washington 2 (11 in-

Detroit 6, New York 10. Today's Standings triumph over the high-flying Sen-Washington 50 26 .658 ators. For 11 innings it was a bril-New York 48 30 .615 liant pitching duel between Mel Philadelphia500 Chicago494 latter went out for a pinch hitter .475 and Bill McAfee was touched for Detroit Cleveland 38 43 .469 Boston416 the 12th. 32 45 32 51 .386

Where They Play Today St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington

TEXAS LEAGUE Results esterdayY Dallas 5, Beaumont 9. Tulsa 3, Galveston 8. Fort Worth 0. Houston 6 Today's Standings

Oklahoma City 2, San Antonio 3. 33 .649 of the day saw the Pittsburgh Touston 53 40 .570 Pirates down the Phillies, 3-2, and Galveston San Antonio 51 43 .543 moved into third place ahead of the .494 idle Chicago Cubs. Fred Lind-Beaumont 45 47 489 strom's single with the bases filled in the ninth decided this battle, a Tulsa Fort Worth 38 56 .404 fine hurling duel between Larry

Oklahoma City36 58 .383 French and Ed Holley. Where They Play Today Dallas at Beaumont. Tulsa at Galveston (night). Fort Worth at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at San Antonio

Check 23 Years **Old Is Returned**

A check dated May 5, 1910, was ganized team, McLean won the this in the third 10-day period in recently found 15 miles south of June, which was well above any Cherokee, Okla., and sent to Jim opening game in the second half of the city of this city. Twitty Sunday afternoon by de-It was made by Mr. Kolb's father feating Twitty 20 to 13. The game

steadily from the first. Total for to the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company was featured by extra second 10-day period was better and drawn on the Alfalfa County Presumably it was lost in a flood of that year, but the ink is still gold. The endorsements, however, are not discernible.

deed, and the sharp rise at the end GOLD SHIPMENT ARRIVES CHERBOURG, France, July 11 (P)—A shipment of \$4,250,000 worth ing less than May, June showed a of gold from the New York federal reserve bank to Bank of France arrived on the Europa Sunday. It more than covered the bank's loss last week.

> went into the box for Twitty but was Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Long of Arkansas City are Pampa visitors for a few days.

Qualifying To Close Friday Night; Several Have Already Earned Handicap.

Pampa golfers started qualifying for the Gray County club's first annual handicap golf tournament Sunday and judging by the number that had qualified up to last night, COUNTY OF GRAY tournament officials believe there will be 100 entries by Friday night when qualifying closes.

The entry fee is only 50 cents and nament play have been reduced to 25 cents. Qualifying is over 18 holes and play will be over 54 holes. Tournament play will begin Sunday and last through the following Sun-Entrants in the tournament can

play their 54 holes at any time during the eight days of play, so long as two or more players are together Single play will not be allowed. Each player will receive a handicap and par after qualifying and he will play against his own handicap.

The course is in good condition. Buster Kaufman, club pro, has been working on the greens and fairways for a week and has them even and smooth. The greens were re-sanded this spring and are still as near

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ness visitor in Pampa.

morning here

Whereas the undersigned, a mechanic, has for the past eleven months, retained possession of certain personal property belonging to green fees for qualifying and tour- Isibell Richardson of Gray County. Texas, as follows: One 1927 model Hudson Sedan, engine number 358454, Serial number 661106, not licensed since 1931, as he was empowered to do under the statutes to secure his charges amounting to \$33.00 including storage as per contract between the parties due for more than eight months past, and whereas the said Isibell Richardson has been duly notified to come forward and pay said charges but has failed and refused so to do; Therefore, notice is hereby given that at the expiration of twenty days from this date, to wit, on the 1st day of August, 1933, being the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1933, between the hours of ten A. M. and 4 P. M. at my place of business at 600 South Cuyler Street in Pampa, Texas, the place most convenient to exhibit such property to purchasers shall sell said property at public sale, following the manner of sale under execution, and apply said proceeds to the payment of such charges; the balance if any, to be

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 11th day of July, 1933. F. A. CARY, Public in and for Gray County, Texas.

J. H. CHAFFIN.

day of July, 1933.

(Seal)

H. H. Offett of Boston is a busi-

L. A. Swan of Amarillo spent the

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE STATE OF TEXAS

turned over to the person entitled to same. Witness my hand this the 11th

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TINNING STOPS EATING AND

Wins Seven Straight Games For National Champs-After Dieting Starts. BY PAUL MICKELSON,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, July 11 (AP) Bud Tining stopped eating and started That's the real inside of the sudden rush of Chicago's bristling Cubs,

who have leaped from the fens of the National league race into the role giant killers and pennant contenders within the space of two short weeks. Bud, a baseball pride of Pilcher, Neb., didn't exactly stop eating. He stepped eating so much. The mus-

cles of his powerful "soup bone" grew leaner. Result: He has won even straight games for the National league champions who apchampions clubbed over nine runs in the eight and earned a 10-6 depeared to be hopelessly out of the race as they staggered about on their recent road trip. Washington's American league lead The story of Bud's comeback to

to three games. The Senatorsd ropoist the Cub hopes to a new high ped a 3-2 decision to Cleveland in has been simply one of beef, a frightful razzing by his teammates For seven innings the Yankees and sports writers, and a determibowed tamely to Carl Fischer, getnation to be one good pitcher, who ting only one run and three hits. wouldn't eat himself out of base-But wildness and poor support was ball's big show. Fischer's undoing in the eighth During the spring training at

Catalina Island, Bud astounded Manager Charlie Grimm and "Doc" Earl Averill's triple with Willie Andy Lotshaw, club trainer, by Kamm on base gave Cleveland its growing fatter and fatter under the rays of the California sun. Plates of food disappeared like magic as he finished a day's workout. "Doc" Harder and Walter Stewart but the Lotshaw and Manager Grimm pleaded with him but food, lots of it, came first to Bud. His weight inthe winning run with none out in creased from a normal 190 pounds to 230. The season opened and he Lefty Grove hung up his 13th victory as the Philadelphia Athletics

sat on the bench. Then the baseball writers started to take pot shots at him. They call- in the tennis world-were the men of a double-header but the Pale ed him "Phat" Tinning as he strug- principally responsible for the last

Hose came back to take the night- gled in vain to pitch winning baseball even in a relief role. Finally, But got sore, he began reducing by cutting his diet sharply four hits, pitching a shutout. Since and working out harder and longer than any player on the squad with the possible exception of Guy Bush, lyn, and Cincinnnai once each with the can outwork him. Superfluous fat tional control. In 18 innings, he

> the patient Grimm for a chance. On June 6, he won his first game

Australia Now Looms As Ruler Of Tennis World

NEW YORK, July 11(AP)-Whether he tennis world faces a new era in which Australia will dominate as of Clinton, Ind., knocked out Johnny old will be partially answered this Kennedy, Charleston. (2). week-end when the newly-crowned ing of Wimbledon leads the forces rom down under against the Engcup finals.

The hopes of the British dominion Tulsa, Okla., (10), regaining the cup emblematic of the world team championship and Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed French have soared since Friday when its blonde 25-year-old champion, Jack Crawford, knocked the verillo, Chicago, (10). Wimbledon crown from the head of Ellsworth Vines, American cham-

If successful against England as many expect, the Australians will renew their old rivalry with the Americans next week with the right to challenge France for the cup on Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath, hanging on the outcome.

Not since 1914, when the trophy Australians successfully withstood the Americans.

'The United States' two Bills-Tilden and Johnston-went to Australia in 1920 and brought the cup back with them and it remained here until 1927 when the French

began their lengthy reign. Tony Wilding, Norman Brookes, Gerald Patterson-illustrious names era of Australia's tennis prosperity. Now the hopes of Australia rest

then he hasn't lost a game, beatning te Giants twice and Boston, Brook-"Mississippi Mudcat." No one a marvelous curve ball and excepturned into muscle and Bud asked allowed the Giants only eight hits and one run. Winning streaks aren't new to

pitching one inning in a relief Bud. He attracted attention of the and on June 15 Grimm started Cub scouts in 1931 by winning 16 him against the Pirates. Bud came straight for Des Moines of the West-through by holding the Bucs to ern league.



By The Associated Press Newark, N. J.-Ben Jeby, New York, outpointed young Terry, Trenton, (15). Al Rossi, Silver Lake, stopped Willie Klein, Germany, (4). Lou Halper, Newark, outpointed Jimmy Phillips, Bernardsville, (8). Charleston, S. C.-Bucky Burton.

Pittsburgh-Tony Herrera, Chiago, outpointed Lew Raymond, Baltimore, (10). ish in the European zone Davis New Orleans - Joe Goodman, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Kiser,

San Francisco - John Henry ending the six-year reign of the Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, (10) Terre Haute, Ind,-Jackie Davis. Cleveland, outpointed Jacquotte El

> W. D. Jordan of Ashtola is visit ing friends here this week.

Eugene Orr of Dallas is here on business this week.

and others. Back home Patterson and Brookes, who have done went back to Australia to remain much to place in their hands the until after the world war when weapons with which to conquer their matches were resumed, have the enemies, will be waiting and hoping

FIGHTS Magnolias Will Play at Twitty In Sunday Game

> go to Twitty Sunday afternoon for a game in the Cotton-Oil league. The Pampa entry started the second half of the league race last Sunday by nosing out Magic City.

> Twitty gave the reorganized Mc-Lean team a hard tussle last Sunday and are expected to prove roublesome to the "Mags." Manager Howard Buckingham of the Pampa eam will probably have two new hurlers ready for mound duty Sunday. Raeburn Burke has been doing all the hurling and needs a rest. Buckingham has not divulged the names of his new hurlers but says they surprise the boys.

Twitty will have Dorman, Bartee, and Nelson ready for mound duty It was reported from Twitty last week that Dorman had 91 strikeouts to his credit in eight league games. He is only a youngster but shows promise of becoming a star He has a fast breaking hurler. curve with a nice change of pace.

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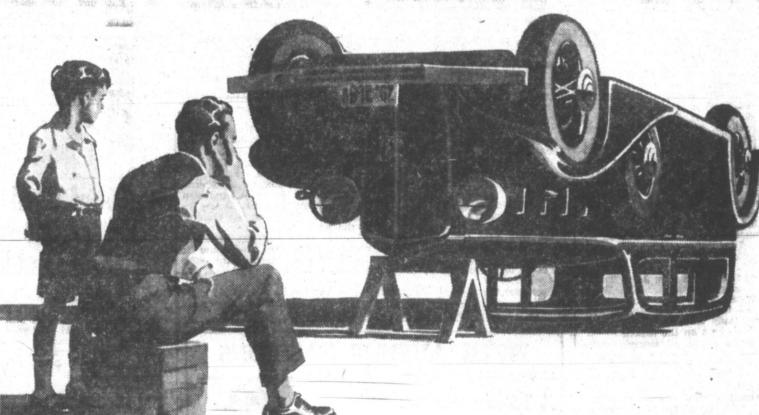


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MANY ABDUCTIONS ARE cuts and bruises; when his chocolate and biscuits gave out, he shot NEVER REPORTED TO POLICE

BY CHARLES HARNER. Copyright, 1993, by Associated Press NEW YORK, July 11 (P)-Kidnapers, operating throughout the United States, have sought at least June 14 for Nome, Alaska. This \$650,000 from victims' families and is the tale Izvestia related: friends in the last five months.

probably. No one knows. But the to sputter. racket has paid them more than a quarter of a million dollars in that "Century of Progress" in the wild steel trade.

has taken an interest in the wholesale proceedings, which steadily have increased in scope. Here, in brief, are the kidnap de-

mands of only the most notorious cases of the last five months: Charles Boettcher II, Denver

Jerome Factor, Chicago, April 15 Peggy McMath, Harwichport, Mass., May 2..... 60,000 Mary McElroy, Kansas City, May 27 William Hamm, St. Paul,100,000 John Factor, Chicago,

July 1 John J. McConnell Jr. Al-August Luer, Alton, Ill.,

think they got them all-and some tern would be taken to Nome by ticipated. of the money was recovered. Some Pilo Levanovsky, Russian flier orof Boettcher's kidnapers and some dered to fly from Khabarovsk to are current that wage increases are of the ransom was taken by police. Anadyr.

John "Jake the Barber" Factor (An A

boasted he paid no ransom for the return of his son, Jerome, but now a gaing is supposed to be holding reau). "the barber," while the son anxiously tries to effect his release.

som, said they didn't pay all that was demanded, but they haven't said. now much they did pay.

That's only part of a five months' record of kidnapings. There have been plenty more—say authorities plenty which never get into police records or newspapers-plenty which no one tells about

Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, and Mrs. Montie Montgomery attended the homecoming at the Baptist church in White Deer Sun-

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MATTERN LIVED LIKE A ROBINSON CRUSOE IN SIBERIAN WILDERNESS

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON MOSCOW, July 11. (A)—Jimmie Mattern lived the 16 days he was lost in the wilds of northern Siberia in the best Robinson Crusoe

The plane he was flying around the world crashed in a hilly spot near the Anadyr river; he suffered small game, and, while he awaited a boat to take him down stream, built a crude hut for protection against cold winds.

The story was told today in a dispatch to the newspaper Izvestia from Khabarovsk, Siberia, whence the American aviator took off on

He found no place to land his terrain, and he pressed on. Finally Every law enforcing power in the country, from private detectives to the president of the United States, on which Anadyr village is situated. Its propellor was bent; the right wing smashed; the fuselage and motor damaged. Mattern was hurt, painfully but not seriously.

Hoping to get aid, he started for the river. The journey, made difficult by the hilly country side and his ignorance of his bearings, took eight days. His food gave out after three days. Then, Apparently he made good use of the fishing tackle and rifle he had with him.

He built a house of scrub growth, June 29 fishermen in two boats against possible price advances in passed. They heard his shouts and took him to their camp 11 miles Traditional heavy consumers of he went to the coast, and a Soviet trades, and gas and oil industry,

(An American relief expediiton,

Hamm's friends, who paid a ran- Studebaker Sales For June Higher

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 11. (SP) Studebaker, world's oldest vehicle manufacturer, wound up the first six months of 1933 with the highest volume of June business since 1930, according to an announcement made here today by Paul G. Hoff-

public has been buying our cars in steadily increasing numbers since "it's all over" that he is taking the said Mr. Hoffman "The April increase over March sales was 86 per cent. May was 102 per cent ahead of March. Now comes June with another rise-147

per cent over March. figures go contrary to the usual nessee easonal trend—which goes to show widespread faith in Studebaker and business conditions generally. Our dealers' stocks are low. We are ing into July with 2,800 unfilled orders. We are confident in what ies ahead for the entire industry and for Studebaker in particular."

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For First Time Since June Last Year Backlog Stands REDUCTION IN ACREAGE At Two Million Tons.

By HIRAM . HERTELL Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, July 11. (P)-Steel, indispensible peg of modern civilization, continues to mirror confidence that business is getting bet-

The report of the United States Mattern was only 14 hours out of Steel Corporation, showing an inunfilled orders during June, has and business man, too, by restoring crops. focused attention on prospects for the farmer to a position where he

Always regarded as a barometer, filled orders was the largest since the termination of the down-trend in April. For the first time since

economic history.

It is also maintained that a considerable part of the output has for the weather was cold, and wait-ed by the river six days until on been added to buyers' inventories

100,000 from Anaydr. Shortly afterwards steel, such as the railways, building have not yet placed orders to an eaught and the ransom money rethe American decided to abandon in excess of the requirements of turned. Mary McElroy's kidnapers it. were cauught at least authorities It was reported today that Mat- more active railway buying is an-

In Wall street quarters, reports being scheduled by the steel mills

Farley To Urge Repeal in Deep South This Week

WASHINGTON, July 11. (A)-The real tip off to the probable fate of prohibition, most all the interested agree, will come a week from today in the Alabama and Arkansas

made here today by Faul O. Italy man, president of the Studebaker referendums.

Sales Corporation of America.

So sure is Postmaster General Farley that favorable action on reference would mean "it's all over" that he is taking the administration's drive into the deep south

At Memphis, Tennessee, on July 15-Saturday-he will plead for the erasure of the eighteenth amendment. His speech will be transmitt-"Ordinarily, total sales are down ed to Alabama and Arkansas, which n June but the above facts and vote July 18, two days before Ten-

In the next month, Oregon passes on the repeal resolution July 21 and Arizona August 8. Twelve other states have set these election dates this year:

Texas, August 26; Washington, August 29; Vermont, September 5; Maine, September 11; Maryland and Minnesota, September 12; Idaho and New Mexico September 19, and North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina November 7.

Born to Mrs. M. C. Bozike at Worley hospital last night, twingirls, the first twins born in that hospital.

STREETS NEED RAIN

The city street department, like the farmers, hopes for a soaking rain. Grading now is almost impossible. However, bar diches are cleaned out and culverts being cleared. The culverts are being re-

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE COUNTY OF GRAY

Whereas the undersigned, a mechanic, has for the past eleven blood. These two effects make it tain personal property belonging to an exceptional medicine for young Harry Schwartz of Gray County, and old. A few days on Grove's Texas, as follows: One 1927 model Tasteless Chill Tonic will work Hupmobile Sedan, Engine number wonders in your child. It will sharp- E 23971, Serial number E 23734, not en his appetite, improve his color licensed since 1931, as he was emand build up his pep and energy powered to do under the statutes to and fund up his pep and chers, and increase his resistance to disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take. Children like it and it's absolutely safe for them. Contains nothing harmful, All stores past, and whereas the said Harry sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Schwartz has been duly notified to come forward and pay said charges but has failed and refused so to do: Therefore, notice is hereby given that at the expiration of twenty days from this date, to wit, on the 1st day of August, 1933, being the first Tuesday in the month of August, 1933, between the hours of ten A. M. and 4 P. M. at my place of business at 600 South Cuvler Street in Pampa, Texas, the place most convenient to exhibit such property to purchasers, I shall sell said property at public sale, follow-ing the manner of sale under execution, and apply said proceeds to the payment of such charges; the balance if any, to be turned over to the person entitled to same Witness my hand this the 11 day of July, 1933.

J. H. CHAFFIN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 11th day of July, 1933. F. A. CARY, Notary public in and for

Gray County, Texas

MARVIN JONES EXPLAINS BASIS OF HELP FOR WHEAT GROWERS

on cotton, probably 4 cents a pound, to become effective August 1.

These are levied at the manufacing plant where the raw commodity is first processed. It is designed as a tax on that part of the

It can be levied up to a maximum WASHINGTON, July 11 (A)-To fatten the farmer's slim pocketcurrent average and pre-war aver- 1928 to 1932 inclusive. book is the aim of extensive legisage farm prices. It can be levied on lation now rapidly being put into efseven commodities—wheat, cotton, This is intended not only to help products. But aid under the act is basis of such county's average pro-They haven't received that sum— Khabarovsk when his motor began crease of more than 175,000 tons in him but to help the factory worker not limited to growers of these duction for the same five years.

the tax.

The principal law enables Secre-Power also is provided farm adthe report was called particularly significant in that the gain in unor a combination of them to give agreements with producers, processor a combination of them to give agreements with producers, processor agreements with producers agreements agreement agr the farmer's bushel of wheat or cors and distributors of farm prod- centage of that production which is way with the regular marketing of bale of cotton the same power to ucts regardless of anti-trust law re-

Member of Congress From Texas. authorized to levy processing taxes. people for an explanation of the such amount ((not to exceed 20 per One has gone into effect on wheat, at 30 cents a bushel, while another wheat under the new farm act. ministration the following program

has been agreed upon: The general funds made available crop used by the United States con- | for the wheat program will be apportioned among the wheat-producing states, on the basis of the fiveequal to the difference between the year average production of the years

will then be allocated to each wheatcorn, hogs, tobacco, rice, and dairy producing county in the state, on the rops.

Any basic crops in their raw form allocated to individual farmers as a can be a purchaser of what the sent to foreign markets are free from definite payment per bushel on the average annual production of such individual farmer for the years 1930.

domestically consumed. stands above 2,000,000 tons.

Financial analysts contend the recovery of industry, from 14 per cent of capacity in the final week of March to around 56 per cent at present, will stand as one of the most spectacular chapters in recovery in the domestic allotment plan under the most spectacular chapters in recovery of the domestic allotment plan under the stands above 2,000,000 tons.

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SCOTT IS ACQUITTED

Weldon W. Scott was given an intructed verdict of not guilty yesterday in 31st district court on a charge of burglary. The judge ruled that useful memorandum books. In ad-evidence was insufficient for con-dition to the blanks, there will be

I have been asked by a number of age be reduced for the year 1934 in While conditions may cause some for him to sign a second year conchanges to be made, according to tract, but in that event he would the present plans of the wheat ad-ministration the following program

receive additional payments for 1934.

To illustrate: If a farmer produced 2,000 bushels in 1930, 3,000 in 1931, and 1,000 bushels in 1932, his average annual production would be 2.000 bushels.

Assuming that 60 per cer' of the heat produced in America 13 need-The state's portion of these funds his average production would be 60 per cent of 2,000 bushels, or a total of 1 200-bushels.

receive his definite per bushel all druggists. el, would amount to \$360. He would be given a check for \$240 on or before September 15, and would be given a check at a later time for

This would not interfere in any his current crop. He would sell what

The funds will be replenished by

TO RECEIVE BOOKLETS Boy Scouts who go to the Cima del Mundo training camp in New Mexico August 1 will receive very pages on many phases of camping.

first aid, and nature study. Miss Mattie Fox is here from Tennessee as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rush Barnett.

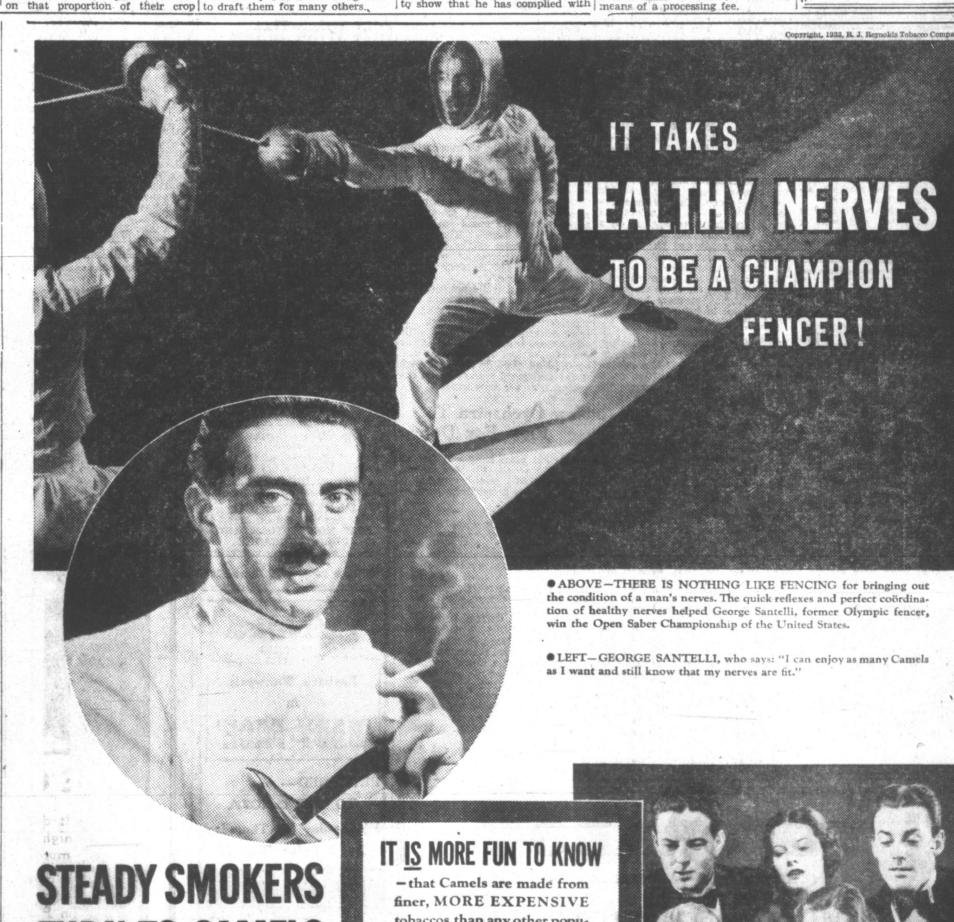
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INDUSTRIAL CONTROL PROGRAM IS AT A CRITICAL STAGE NOW

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INDUSTRIAL SURPLUSES MIGHT SWAMP THE **MARKETS**

BY JAMES COPE, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The industrial control program upon which turns the outcome of the administration's whole national recovery project, is at a critical stage, with success depending greatly on events in the next few days.

The surface optimistic tone of officials is maintained; industries are daily promising cooperation and several actually are moving to enter agreements for self-regulation with increased employment and wages; nevertheless, in Washington there is grave concern.

Escentially the situation is that only the cotton textile industry with 400,000 employes, has an agreement. This going into effect Monday, will boost minimum wages above the present average and limit hours of work and production. No other industry has such a code. Three weeks almost certainly must elapse before any single additional code can go

have the code program well started for major industries within sixty for major industries with major industries with major industries with major industries within sixty for major industries with major i That prospect is now dim.

A critical aspect is that industry has stepped up production tremendously and is manufacturing goods which experts are certain can not be sold until purchasing power has been lifted. Yet, by delaying wage-raising codes, industry has done very little to increase purchasing power of the masses of laborers, chanies, clerks. This opens a possibility of new industrial surpluses to swamp the markets before buyers can afford to buy.

Officials fear the benefits of a few codes in effect, and even of the accompanying three billion dolpublic works program, now getting started, might easily be en-

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	Chrysler 260	36 %	34%	353
-	Colum G&E 276	26%	251/2	257
1	Clar Oil : 203	1456	141/	143
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1	Cur Wri 886	41/4	3%	41
1	Drug 132	53 %	5218	52
	Du Pont 159	80 78	78%	79
	Gen El 356	291/4	281/4	281
	Gen Mot 795	33	32.	323
	Gen Pub Svc 10	73%	65%	7
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1	Goodyear 219	42	37%	40
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	Soc Vac 257	14%	141/4	14
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		1.06 1/2	1.09 1/2 - 5
May	1.14	1.11	1.13 1/2 - 5/

Humble

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 11 (A)-Cotton opened steady but somewhat less active today. First trades showed gains of one to two points and little overnight buying, October trading at \$10.88 and December at \$11.06, or 3 points on both months

above yesterday's close. Near mid-session, prices reacted 4 to 5 points from the highs on profittaking showing at these levels net gains of one to two points.

CHICAGO, July 11. (AP)—Poultry, teady; hens 11½; leghorns 9; old 61/2; heavy colored springs , heavy rock springs 191/2; colored fryers, 2 lbs, including 3 lbs, 14 rock fryers 17; leghorn broilers 116-131/2, colored broilers 12, rock broilers 14.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK 275-550 lbs., \$3.25-75; stock pigs, ment. good and choice, 70-130 lbs., \$2.40-

Cattle, 4,500; calves 800; strong to 25 higher; stockers and feeders, firm: bulk fed steers, \$5.25-\$6.50; cows, good, \$3.15-75; stocker and feeder steeers, good and choice (all weights), \$4.25-\$5.50.

gulfed in the resulting reaction.

To avert this, Hugh S. Johnson virtually convinced he will have to issue a request that major codes -two weeks or whatever period he may decide is reasonable. Only if

comparable size pile in right A. Holmes of Pampa, and grandaway is this likely to be averted. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kelley Once the call is issued, Johnson will of Gainesville. arbitrarily set a date for hearing on

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Cents; Rye Up 11

CHICAGO, July 11. (AP)-Sensational price gains by rye and wheat today followed yesterday's bullish and approximately five cents

Two deliveries of rye, September and December, crossed the dollar a time was at \$1.14 a bushel. The rye advance made gains for the last two days of almost 20 cents a A year ago rye was selling childhood. for less than 35 cents.

Among the chief factors helping boost rye was the official estimate indicating a yield much below annual domestic requirements and an increasing belief that the processing tax of 3 cents a bushel on wheat would result in increased use of rye for bread. At the close, rye was nine cents a bushel higher than yesterday's finish with December at \$1.02, only two cents below the peak. Wheat finished with gains of a little more than four cents with May at \$1.11, or three cents below the top. Corn was almost three cents up with May at 77%.

Recover Stolen Oil After Gun **Fight on Ranch**

Eight barrels of the 13½ barrels Girl Wins Betwholesale here Thursday night was found in a pasture in the 6666 ranch in Carson county, it was learned here this morning. An officer representing the oil company is reported to have had a gun battle with the thieves, but they escaped, according to meager information re-

Officers found the oil in a pasture in a nearly new car and trailer started loading the oil, and a gun the market improved slightly on a Later the officers found the car in a ditch near Pampa. There were three bullet holes in the car, they reported. They proceeded to Pampa for assistance but on their return, the car was gone.

The information did not come diect to local or county officers. The warehouse was entered by smashing a lock on the door. truck backed up to the door, officers believe from the tracks. They are also of the opinion that the roosters 8; turkeys 10-11; spring truck broke down as tools and part ducks 7-10½, old 5-6; spring geese of the floorboard were found on the truck broke down as tools and part ground near the warehouse.

New Orchestra To

An eight piece band will furnish KANSAS CITY, July 11 (P)—U. S. the music at the Pla-Mor tonight A.—Hogs, 5 000; fully steady; top when Newbill and his orchestra \$4.35 on 200-250 lbs.; packing sows, open there for a indefinite engage-

A new method of securing dance tickets will be started tonight. The ordinary price of admission is twenty-five cents and with each admission paid the nurchaser will receive five dance tickets free. There will be three dances a week at the Pla-Mor hereafter. Tuesday,

Thursday and Saturday nights. KELLEY CHILD DIES Tha Zuma Kelley, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Kelley, died in a local hospital this morning bebe submitted within a definite time fore undergoing a minor operation. Berides her parents she is survived by two brothers, Elvin and codes from industries such as steel, Buster, and one sister, Nancy. Other oil, lumber, automobiles, and other survivors are a grandmother, Mrs.

Funeral services have not been any industry which has failed to completed. The body is at the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

Wife of Humble **Employe Is Dead**

Mrs. W. A. Tacker, 32, died in a of almost 11 cents a bushel in rye ing following an operation performed approximately five cents a some time and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents a some time are constant and approximately five cents as a some time are constant and approximately five cents are constant and approximately five cents and approximately five cents are constant and approximately five cents and approximately five cents are constant and approximately five cents are constant and approximately five cents and approximately five cents are constant and approximately five cents are constant and approximately five cents and approximately five cents are constant and approximately five cents and approximately five cents are constant and approximately bushel in wheat were registered in resident of this community for three years, coming to Pampa from Wichita Falls with her husband and daughter. Mr. Tacker is with the bushel mark and May wheat at one Humble company 2 miles west of the by a neighbor who witnessed the

city. Mrs. Tacker had been a member of the Presbyterian church from worker at the Presbyterian church here.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Tacker survived by one daughter, Shirley Ann. Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. Clyde Brown and Mrs. A. O. Farquhar, both of Hempstead, Mrs. M. J. Simmons of Houston, and Mrs. E. W. Custer of Ewing, and three brothers, W. J. Ayres Jr. E. P. Ayres, and John J. Ayres, all of Navasota.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. A. A. Hyde, pastor, in The body is to be taken overland to Clarendon by the Stephenson Mortuary and then sent to Navasota for burial.

Pallbearers were to be Howard Neath, E. D. Fitzgerald, D. N. Scaief, Frank Foster, Art Dirkson, and Harry Lyman.

Mrs. A. A. Hyde will be in charge of flowers and Mrs. J. M. McDon-ald in charge of music.

Rides Over Town In Wheelbarrow

Miss Opal Agan of the No-D-Lay cleaners won a bet but got the worst and left one of their number on of the bargain when it was paid off guard. He reported that two men vesterday afternoon. Miss Agan bet | nell, a powerful young athlete, would same cleaning company, that cleanbattle ensued. He said the men got ing establishments in the city would away without the oil or trailer. get together and agree on prices. Buster, who was feeling blue at the time, told Miss Agan that he true-which it did.

Yesterday afternoon the bet was The parade, which was paid off. led by the wheel barrow and followed by cleaner trucks from the various establishments, started from in front of The NEWS where pictures were taken. The ride lasted 30 minutes, and Buster picked nearly all the brick streets in the city for his route.

Miss Agan had the foresight to carry along an air cushion but it was not very serviceable. Her flowered umbrella was a success, however. This morning the elongated Play For Dance Buster is walking somewhat stooped.

> Dor, M. Bachrach of Dallas is a Pampa visitor for a few days.

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because of frequent heart attacks A recurrence, without the aid of medicine we habitually uses, might easily prove fatal.

An ever-spreading search by potors disappeared. The large machine was last ob-

served a mile and a quarter northwest of Alton where it was traced seizure. Fifteen months ago the banker

received a letter threatening his life She was a consistent if \$5,000 was not forthcoming. He made no response to the letter but hired a body guard. Later the guard was discharged

> ruse. The young woman and a com- May 9, 1929, fined \$50 and given panion presented themselves at the 60-day jail sentence. As Charles door, and inquired for Henry Busse, Mitchell arrested Akron, Ohio, March a neighbor. The banker's wife ex- | 8, 1930, on suspicion; released plained he lived nearby and invited them inside when they asked if they night use the telephone.

severed the wire. Her companion penitentiary for bank robbery; eshurried to the front room where caped en route to prices. Luer was listening to the radio and seized the banker by the shoulders.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 11 (AP)-Belief that John J. O'Connell, 24, held under threat of death for \$250,000 ransom, was kidnaped in an act of revenge against his uncles, Ed and

failed to keep their promise to com- mission expects to make the crime.

The actual kidnaping continued to be shrouded in mystery, as the uncles and members of the family refused to give out information. Because of warning that young O'Con-Buster Strickland, driver for the be killed if police were informed of the kidnaping, neither newspapers nor police obtained verification of the kidnap reports until 7 o'clock last night.

By O.E.H.

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Criminal record: As Charles Floyd No. 22318, arrested by police department, St. Louis, Mo., September highway robbery. As 1925: Charles Floyd No. 29078, received at Missouri penitentiary on 5-year sentence for the robbery. As Charles Floyd No. 16950 arrested by Kansas City police March 9, 1929, for investigation. As Charles Floyd No. 8999 arrested at Kansas City May 6, 1929, on suspicion of highway Entrance by the kidnapers into robbery; released. As Charles Floyd the Luer home was obtained by a No. 887 arrested at Pueblo, Colo.,

As Charles Floyd No. 21458 arrested at Toledo, Ohio, May 20, 1930, for investigation; released. As Immediately upon entering the Charles Floyd, sentenced at Sylvania. woman stepped to the phone and Ohio, to 12-15 years in Ohio state

(Continued from page 1.)

Dan O'Connell, democratic leaders, say when (and if) the majority has was expressed in sources close to voted "yes." He already has ruled the family today as hours dragged that beer will then be legal al-by without word from the kidnapers, though all sellers must first obtain "Because of the enormous ransom state licenses ranging in price from demand." one of the family advisors \$100 to \$1,000-said to be the high-"and because the kidnapers est in the nation. The tax communicate with us yesterday, we now censes available tomorrow morning, suspect that revenge and not the if beer is legalized, and auto tag desire for ransom prompted the agents in every county will have application blanks on hand.

> HOME FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and son, Herbert, returned yesterday af-Davis and son visited with her parents and other relatives in Memrelatives in Corsicana.

directed Major John A, Warner, Governor Herbert H. Lehman de- superintendent of the state police, would push her around town in a clared "the kidnapers must be find to put his whole organization on the wheelbarrow if her prediction came and they must be punished." He case.

--SEARCH

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Reappearing at Handley, Stevens bought a lot and erected a building on it, the district attorney said. A tract of land was bought and 50 acres of it deeded to May, one of the three men allegedly involved in the robbery.

Stevens also paid a hardware ompany in Fort Worth \$74 in coins, the district attorney declared. 'Double Crossed'

Apparently the others besides May in the robbery were "doublecrossed," Martin commented, since he investigators learned they were not paid anything.

Stevens, who lives in a fine country home near Handley, is believed W. C. Stalcup, Grover Lewis, Lawby officers to be the guiding hand rence of a gang which is supposed to Ralph gather near Handley. A raid by Texas rangers and other officers recently at this place, following reports that "Pretty Boy" Floyd had been seen near there, netted noth-

Searching parties today were combing woods and streams north of Handley for the bodies of three lain men.

The theory of the triple killing, as advanced by state authorities, was that Sturdivant and the Rutherford brothers were killed because of what they knew about the robof a mail truck at the Texas and Pacific terminal. Three men took part in the robbery. The trio. according to officers, were supposed to get \$9,000 for committing the job, which had been planned by a gang Narcotic charges were filed before

Commissioner Newam against Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and the former's sister, Fay Stevens, as the aftermath of a raid on the luxurious Stevens home north of Handley Monday night. The offi-

Editor, The NEWS: We, the carriers of the Pampa Daily NEWS wish to thank the Pampa Daily NEWS for their efforts that made the Carlsbad cavern trip a success, and especially L. O. Johnson and Mr. J. L. Nunn. who accompanied us and administered our every convenience on the trip. Leri Renick, Calvin Dollard, Edond Duncan, J. C. Dollard, Terrell Luke, Hubert Wardlow, Geo. Said, Kenneth Mason, Albert Finch, Pete Russell, Basel Stalcup, Ervin Webb, Joe Hawkins, Howard Snow, Paul Scott, Willer Schneider, Noral Com-

Chris B. Hensey of Oklahoma City here for a few days.

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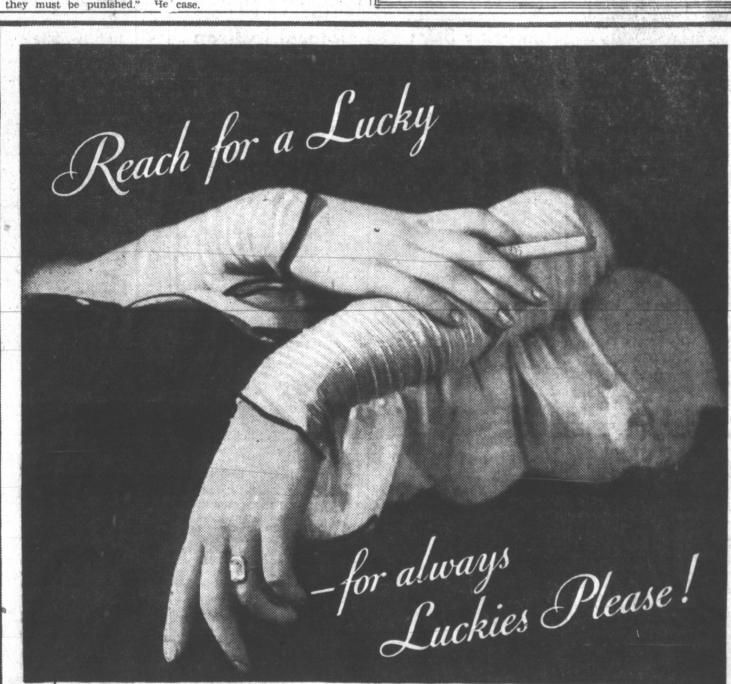
erford, Lloyd Ervin, J. C. Eubanks,

cers were seeking the missing bodies. and instead found some narcotics.

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