ONE-TIME BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER AND COUSIN DIE IN DOUBLE SLAYING

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Twinkles 1

Annoyance of the day: To have sharpened the bread knife and to have tested its edge with great satisfaction, only to discover that the new loaf was sliced already.

The relief commission seems unable to relieve thousands of Texans of the suspicion that it is the most unmanageable branch of the state government right now.

Of course, we may be unduly NRAish, but we think those stratosphere fliers ought to come down after a few days and let some stratospherists share the

Everyone can agree with the current war on indecency. Maybe that's because all of us think our critics

Maybe it is fortunate that motorists do not have to buy round-trip vacation tickets - so many of them who have motoring accidents never come back.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Necessity of having to carry postoffice keys breaks rudely into one's fixed habits. That feeling of frustration that comes with the sudden dis-covery that one has forgotten his key is not one to start the day off well. . . . Our family box at the old home town is 542. We don't remember the combination, which we use fewer times than once a year. Yet we could open the box blind-folded. Muscular memory

explains it. . . Persons with vivid imaginations can shed the years in an instant on entering upon some boyhood scene. Right now we can remember that railroad spike in the tree on the creek that set of initials carved on railroad trestle 20 years ago. But there are blind spots in our memory about certain later years. Strange it is how old scenes bemore vivid as the years pass.

SENATOR TOM CONNALLY made visit to Pampa. He is a pleasant this effective work which won for man, a well-informed man, a man with ideas. He is outspoken in answer to any question. He does The Connally amendment which known—but it should be known—liant contribution. This measure that Senator Connally answers requests from this section more quickly than any other man in congress. ly than any other man in congress.

In the introduction, Congress passed below the particular true for a patient learner below to the patient learner below the pati than try for a national career, he chooses to place his home people

ITT IS well known, of course, that and Congressman Marvin Jones are Senator Connally re-elected. This is more than a matter of friendship. The senator's advice and leadership are valuable to the adward was the Jones-Connally cattlemen's ministration. As long as we value the leadership of President Roosevelt, we can respect a senator who follows the president and advises him on recovery measures. This is is giving his first loyalty to his own constituents and not sacrificing their

THERE is another fundamental reason for keeping Senator Connally in congress another term. He has won great prestige in his first term. He has been given commit-tee appointments of much respon-His experience will push him forward to greater positions if re-elected. The Texas delegation in Washington is one of the most powerful in congress. One of the reasons for this is that the Texans are sent back for several terms, this. achieving the seniority on which so congressional positions depend. Just as Congressman Marvin Jones "grew" through repeated terms to become one of the outstanding members of the house, so will Senator Connally well repay the wisdom of Texans in sending him back to Washington for a

IT is timely and right to devote and 990 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of Roadrunners, who gallantly repre-ter of section 49, block 24 H&GN.
The Hollifield wildcat test opened sented this community in the finals of the Borger baseball tournament.

The Hollifield wildcat test opened up a new Edwards lime field 11 They made a fine showing, bowing miles east of Seguin, near Kings-chly to the powerful home club at bury, Guadalupe county, Texas, Borger. The locals played 14 games when it came in flowing 1,000 barin 13 days, including two games on rels of oil from three feet of satueach of the last two days. They were handicapped by injuries at the start and gradually added to the list an acre was raised to \$100 overof hurts as they went down the night. tough schedule. Borger's "66" is a great club and an outfit strong enough to hold the title. But the Pampans had the tougher assign- at the muncipal swimming pool. condition, there would be a longer be admitted without charge from struggle than there was this week.

9 to 12 p. m. They must use their To have won under the schedule own suits. given them, the Roadrunners would have had to have entered with more pitchers and fewer cripples

BUT IT IS OVER. Attention now turns to the Pampa tournament next month. Running a tournament Louie Behrends found some eggs is a man-sized job. It was wise of in a nest under an implement shed the Jaycees and B. C. D. to merge and not knowing whether they talent in this enterprise. Pampa were fresh or not, she left them in should have more entries and a pail for two days. Last night a stronger average entries than Bor- chicken hatched and there were ger had. There should be fewer two more pecks noticeable. games to eliminate a team. certainly the home team should be shown no favoritism. It is often necessary to "lean over backwards" to keep from giving the impression that the host club is not dictating tournament policies. tournament rules will be announced in advance and will be rigidly observed throughout the tournament to lose.)

THE NEW PAMPA

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PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY TEXAS. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1934

NAZI AMBASSADOR

First Lady Goes Sky Riding

PROTESTS AGAINST

(Eight Pages Today)

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SENATOR GIVES REPORT ON ACTIVITIES IN WASHINGTON

Senator Tom Connally was heard by a crowd of nearly 500 persons yesterday afternoon—an audience which applauded many of his statements, particularly his references to the leadership of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Vice-President John N. Garner.

Senator Connally spoke over a public address system arranged by E. J. Dunigan Jr. Mayor W. A. Bratton presided and introduced John Sturgeon, who presented the speaker. Mr. Sturgeon recalled some of the measures Senator Connally helped pass for the benefit of the Panhandle and lauded him as

a "friend to all" The senator began his remarks by alluding to the new Pampa post-office, recalling the substantial vote he received here six years ago, and complimenting the summer band of children directed by W. J. Hurst, which played at the rally.

He told the audience that he stayed in Washington until the last session of congress was held, despite the fact that his congressional opponent had been in Texas cam-

paigning since January. The fight which he led successfully for a tax on oil imports was described. This tariff has been a protection to American workmen and the huge industry as a whole, and has produced substantial revenue for the government. It was

west Texas he is informed and sympathetic. It is a fact not widely state commerce was another bril-

As stated also by Mr. Sturgeon area \$833,000 in wheat loans. The current wheat loan basis has just been extended 30 days for the drought area. Senator Connally President Roosevelt wishes to see credited, with getting the federal

(See CONNALLY, Page 8) **Be Connecting** Link Of Areas

By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE

Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Blds.

Probably one of the best indicamail envelopes. After that date, An order tions for the field southwest of Pampa was shown yesterday when the Rider No. 1 Cole in section 104, duced from lower lime tops than troduced.

The indication that the structure holds up will prove a lot of territory and may even be called a connecting link between the Bowers pool and the prolific producing area directly west of Pampa. All that is necessary now is to bring the well

In Wheeler county the Champlin Refining company No. 3 Williams is this paragraph to the Pampa the west half of the northeast quar-

FREE SWIM TOMORROW

Tomorrow will be free swim day With both clubs in A-1 Children under 16 years of age will

A new one on the heat. Mrs.

Much interesting discussion about during the night to meet any emerthe big basketball game to be played at the high school gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. The Oklahoma City Cardinals, girls' national county concerned high feeling occabasketball champions, will play a stoned by the killing and team in charge of Coach Odus attempt to "get" Martin. Mitchell. (And the boys are deped

HITLER GIVES **EXPLANATION** OF KILLINGS

'Didn't Make Revolution A: Anarchists But Have Removed Regime Of Revolt.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER. (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press)
BERLIN, July 13 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler in his speech before the reichstag today mentioned 77 dead in the suppression of the "Roehom revolt," giving the first official indication of how many lives were taken in the purge of the nazi regime.

BERLIN, July 13 (AP)-Chancellor Adolf Hitler told the German people and the world today that he would make a brutally frank declaration of events which will live in the memory of our his-

Speaking before a packed audience which included the German reichstag, the chancellor told the waiting throngs they had been called "to give me a chance to explain events."

The content of my declaration will be brutally frank," he said. He said the events of which he intended to speak were "as sad as they were menacing."

"I must limit myself," he said, only in the extent of my regard for the interests of the reich, and otherwise for a feeling of shame. "We have not made a revolu-tion as anarchists. But as executives we have removed the regime

of a revolt." "We did not conceive our task to be that of securing our power through bayonets, but rather of deriving it from the heart of our ople—and there to anchor it." Nineteen higher storm troop leaders, 31 storm troop leaders and members were shot, he said.

Legionnaires To Help Police In **Guarding Cars**

Pampa Legionnaires capable of doing police duty are asked to be at the Harley Sadler tent on West Francis avenue at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Legionnaires will assist members of the police force in patrolling the area where cars are parked around the grounds.

Police have been unable to cope

with petty thieves who have been stealing radiator and gasoline caps. Storage Place A few tires have also been taken. Chief Art Hurst believes boys are men have been seen around the

Air Stamps Will

mail envelopes. After that date, envelopes will be redeemed at the will be received here soon. Fresh present rate but full prices will be vegetables grown in the community

paid for stamps. block 3 1&GN hit the top of the lime at 2579. This is 670 feet above sca level. Other wells have pro-The new rate is popular, postoffice officials report.

Criticism Accumulates.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., July 13

(P)—Public and private protest in-

creased today as state and county

to go to the bottom of the killing

girl convict, by a trusty guard

The guard, Frank Martin, already

serving a sentence of 21 years for second degree murder, has

been charged with first degree mur-der for shooting the girl slayer of

A flood of rumors which Sheriff

L. B. Branch classed as "private popping off" caused the sheriff to

The rumors coming from North

Little Rock and adjoining Lonoke

sioned by the killing and a possible

(See GIRL SLAIN, Page 8)

eep an extra force of deputies on

They were dismissed today

Wednesday afternoon.

her fifth escape.

Helen Spence Eaton, escaped

IN ARGUMENT

HUSBAND THEN SHOOTS SELF; WILL LIKELY DIE OF WOUND

DALLAS, July 13 (AP) - Mrs. Ermine Harris, 30, at one time Fort Worth's most beautiful high school girl; and her cousin, Miss Patricia Kidd, 24, of Waxahachie, were shot to death today by H. B. Harris, estranged husband of Mrs.

Harris, pistel in hand, stepped across Miss Kidd's body in the dining room of his wife's residence here, called an ambulance, said "I've just shot two women," and fired a bullet into his own chest The wound was near his heart and hospital attendants said later that

he might die. Three of the Harris's four small children witnessed the triple shooting. The fourth was in Fort Worth visiting his grandmother, Mrs. I. K. Cummings, at her home (405 Cum

mings street) "I couldn't stand it any longer, Harris gasped to a policeman, referring to his separation from his wife and children since March 4. He was permitted by court order police said, to see the children twice

A negro servant, in the kitchen when the shooting started, fled to a neighboring back yard.

"Him and Mrs. Harris," the ne-gress said, "was arguing up in the front room. Miss Pat was with them, standing by. All of a sudden I heard Miss Pat scream 'Mike, don't do that.' Then he started shooting and I ran into the yard Mike was his nickname.

Three small children of the Harrises who saw the tragedy were Day, aged 6 months, in a crib; Bobby, 2, sitting in a high chair and Mary Ermine, 4, playing in the house. The children were not

Mrs. Harris was shot as she faced her husband in the living room of the house, in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, where she, Miss Kidd and the children lived. Two bullets penetrated her breast, and she dropped face-down on a couch. Miss Kidd apparently was shot as she started to run from the front

(See HARRIS, Page 8)

Is Needed By Relief Board

Be Redeemed Soon The Gray county relief board is in need of a building from which commodities can be disbursed. The Up to August 15, the local post- state relief board will not allow looffice will redeem at face value un- cal committees to pay rent for

garden near the swimming pool

allowed the board to use a room in the Combs-Worley building, but the Mrs. Ed Hughes returned the first room is needed and new quarters of the week from a visit in Matador. will have to be found.

Penal Board And Officials WHEAT JUMPS TO \$1 BUSHEL AS

Chicago grain market today in a

sudden and spectacular flurry of

last-minute buying that caught many traders off guard.

Near the close of the day's trad-

ing a broker shouted "a dollar for December," climaxing a wave of

buying apparently inspired by bull-

Foreign news of an unusual bullish

NEW ORLEANS, July 13 (AP)-

Cotton futures bounded up to the best prices since 1930 here today,

making gains of \$1.60 per bale it

late trading, and going past the 13

Mrs. Henry Paulsen and daugh-

ter Betty, accompanied by her older

daughter, Mary Louise, and Miss

Minnie Connally, a sister, returned

a bushel in as many minutes.

cents per pound mark.

home Tuesday.

ish foreign news.

overtook her on a country road 8 miles from Jacksonville women's form from which she was fleeter to draw a gun when he character was reported as the chief incentive for the late rush of buying in wheat. December wheat

After 3 Weeks Of Silence, Bomb of '75' Calibre Is

of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as

she went riding in a woodes cage

300 feet above the Clinch river in

Tennessee, viewing construction on the \$34,000,000 Norris dam, on

PARIS, July 13. (AP)-The "three judges of hell," after three weeks of silence, again put their mark on Paris today.

A powerful bomb, loaded with 25 artridges of high explosive, was exploded.

Opening the base of the lamp ost for cleaning, workmen found package which looked suspicious, and called police.

disovery was made.

The explosive was cheddite, (See 3 JUDGES, Page 8)

To Be Assessed

City Judge W. M. Craven has

been lenient with motorists who

have parked too long in the re-

assessed from now on. New signs

blocks of Cuyler street between

Mr. and Mrs. Bethal Lillie of

Kellerville visited here last week.

are being erected in the future.

By City Judge

Slaying Of Girl Convict Protested

CHICAGO, July 13 (P)—Dollar a bushel wheat came back to the Traffic Fines

COTTON GAINS \$1.60 PER BALE

ground.

her 2000-trip from mountain to

mountain on the cableway. The

arrow indicates the First Lady,

who was accompanied by TVA of

Authorities in this college town anxious to question Neal Myers, missing University of Oklahoma CHILD OF RICH pharmacy student about the sudden death of Marian Mills, campus beauty queen, considered today the possibility that the youth might attempt to board a Gulf of Mexico freighter. Police at Galveston, Tex. were asked to watch freight docks after young Myers had abandoned his motor car and personal belongings in Houston early Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP)-Apparently attacked and then slain, the body of a 8-year-old girl was discovered in the yard of a house here today. The girl, Elaine Wat-son, had disappeared last night. clothing also must be dispensed at intervals.

Experts found the explosive electrically connected to a clock which trically connected to a clock which thalf-buried. Police announced they was set for three hours after the had taken a middle-aged man, who gave his name as Albert Rushe, for questioning. They said he lived in the house where the girl's body was

Pampa's swimming pool will be

drained every Saturday evening,

beginning tomorrow, it was an-

This step will assure Sunday's

crowds of having the best water obtainable, and it will remove from

the pool the dust and solid matter which is not removed in the daily

It was pointed out, however, that

invisible content is more important

in water than that which can be

seen. To make the water entirely

safe, the state-approved chlorine

content is being maintained. Sam-

show that the water is more sterile

than that found around many

Chlorinated water also is chem-

nounced today.

cleaning operations.

stricted area of Cuyler street but that ples taken twice daily by T. J. Wor-

period has ended and fines will be rell, assistant city health officer,

The new signs are being placed drinking devices in various build-

on each light standard in the three ings where tests have been made.

signs will be seven feet above the drinking water from soda fountain

will be followed.

TO DRAIN POOL SATURDAYS

BY NRA CHIEF

JOHNSON DECLARES HE DENOUNCED 'PURGE' AND MEANT IT

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A) Dr. Rudolph Lletner, charge d'affaire: of the German embassy, today protested to the state department against remarks concerning the German government made in a speech by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, yesterday at Waterloo, Iowa.

An official announcement issued the state department said: The German charge d'affaires called at the department of state this morning and protested to the secretary of state against the re marks reported to have been made by General Hugh S. Johnson in a speech on July 12, 1934, relative to recent events in Germany.

"The secretary of state called the attention of Dr. Leitner to the published statement of General Johnson which appeared in this morning's press to the effect that he 'was speaking as an individual and not for the state department or for the administration.'

"Mr. Hull confirmed the accuracy of this explanation and said it was to be regretted that the position in the government occupied by the speaker made it possible for re-marks uttered by him as an indiridual to be misconstrued as offi-

OMAHA, Neb., July 13 (AP)—Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, today said he had no intention of backing down from his denunciation of the Hitler "purge" in the face of Dr. Rudolph Leitner's call at the state department in Washing-

(See NRA, Page 8)

FAMILY MAY BE

500 State Troopers Search Dense Woods

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 13. (AP) -An army of 500 state troopers, police and volunteers beat through dense woodlands around Hartsdale today for blue-eved 18-month old Bobby Connor feared kidnaped.

Authorities said they were con-vinced the child, missing since 6 'clock last night, was held for ran-Connor, mortgage broker, and the strange appearance wealthy retired New England cloth-

Bloodhounds failed to pick up the teamsters' strike trail of the child, last reported seen while playing near the home of sters in San Francisco and the bay Society folk left dinner parties to

join in the hunt, which was pressed through the night with flashlights and lanterns.

Police expressed belief an itiner-ant peddler, who had called at the Pool; City Contends Wafigured in the kidnaping. They said ter Is Sufficiently Sterile. he talked to the child's mother. Mrs. Lola Connor, shortly befor the child's absence was discovered. Mrs. Connor is a member of wealthy Bridgeport, Conn., family.

The child's parents said the only explanation they could give for the kidnaping was the possibility of a ransom collection from the boy's paternal grandfather, now living at Arlington, Mass.

Mrs. Connor became hysterical and was under the care of a physician. Conpor led one of the searching parties

The child disappeared after leav ing the lawn of his home, where he was playing alone, for a walk with a 4-year-old girl playmate. She said she left him a block from the Connor home, in a district of vacant lots.

SANTA FE LOSES SUIT WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP) Atchison and Francis avenues. The ically more bacteria-free than The interstate commerce commission today ordered the Panhandle sidewalk and plainly visible from glasses and glasses which remain and Santa Fe Railway company all parking places. The words "2- open to dust about the home, achour parking, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m." are in yellow paint on a red back-ground. However, it is recognized that frequent draining of the pool will reduce visible solids and this reduce visible solids are the reduce visible solids and this reduce visible solids are the reduce visible solids and this reduce visible solids are the reduce visible solids and this reduce visible solids are the reduce visible solids and this reduce visible solids are the reduce visible solids and this reduce visible solids are the reduce visible vis

Trade Chief

HOME NEWSPAPER

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Minister of Economics Kurt above, has been made Schmitt, dictator of German trade and industrial activities in an effort to stave off the economic crisis now believed more vital to Germany than the political upheaval. Foreign boycotts, slackened industrial activity, whittling away of gold reserves, wage-cutting, a morator-ium on the foreign debt, are among problems Schmitt faces.

STRIKE LOOMS ON WEST COAST

Unions Are Falling In Line To Back Seamen

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. (AP) Urging immediate acceptance of arbitration by the striking maritime unions, President Roosevelt's labor disputes board today declared that if the strikers and emplayers cannot be brought together some other means must be found at once to avert a complete tigup of bay district cities, already menaced by the shortage of food and gasoline supplies.

"We have got to get them together on arbitration at once or find some other solution," declared Oscar K. Cushing, San Francisco attorney and member of the board, as it be-gan further conferences with the maritime trades representatives.

Cushing said the board expected

to hear from the employers shortly on whether they would submit to arbitration involving all the strik-ing organizations. The employers previously had agreed to arbitration on the controversy with the international longshoremen's association, concerning wages, hours and the operation of the hiring agencies Acts of violence continued, while the strike spread with 2,500 taxicab drivers and chauffeurs walking out at 5 a. m. The taxicabs were absent rom San Francisco streets, giving the theroughfares, decorated with flags and gay bunting for the re-cent Knights Templar conclave, a

Commerce already is hadly tied up by the two-month-old maritime dispute and the newly-ordered Behind the 3,700 striking team-

(See STRIKE, Page 8)

A good friend of Kathryn Vincent who said that when the popular dancing teacher was in Chicago this summer she attended the World's fair several times, but that the first day she went to the fair she picked out a prosperous-looking couple and hired herself as their guide to all the attractions. What's more, it was said, Kathryn collect-



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ed a fee, and the couple was glad to pay it.

It was before the Want Ad little boy said "Newspapers are useful for redeaths and marriages."

Texas Tech Youth

Defeated in Finals

DALLAS. July 13. (#)—Proving that checkers is not an "old man's game," two youth battled through a ten-game final in the Texas

a ten-game final in the Texas checker tournament here today, with LeRoy Roberson of Dallas retaining his title by a one-game margin. He won from B. C. Stanghill, Denison, student of Texas Technological college at Lubbock. Roberson is 25 years old; Stanghill, 21. The organization decided to hold next year's tournament in

21. The organization decided to hold next year's tournament in

Dallas, in July. All officers were re-elected.

CHINESE STUDY WAR CLOUDS PEIPING (A)-"The institute of

1936" has been started by students

of the national university here to

study international trends which they see leading to a possible world war on expiration of the London

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Of Checker Meet

evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily NEWS, Inc., 322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas. CHAMORE N. NUNN. General Manager
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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.

AND THE "GILMER" ALSO

Texas names are prominently associated with President Roosevelt's vacation. The cruiser "Houston," on which the President is traveling, is named after the city of Houston, as everybody knows and that city, of course, was named for Sam Houston. But the destroyer "Gilmer", which took the President to the "Houston", and from which the newspaper men reporting the trip are sending their dispatches, also bears a name associated

The town of Gilmer, as all Texas school boys know, is the county seat of Upshur county. And that circumstance commemorates the tragic deaths of two members of President Tyler's cabinet at the time negotiations for the annexation of Texas were in progress. Gilmer was secretary of the navy and Upshur was secretary of state. They and three other persons were killed by a premature explosion of a pivot gun on board the naval vessel 'Princeton" during an official inspection early in 1844. Both of them were strong advocates of the annexation of Texas and had much to do with influencing President Tyler to undertake to bring it about at a time when it seemed politically impossible.

Thomas Walker Gilmer was a distinguished son of Virginia, which State he served in many capacities. He was one of its members of congress at the time he entered Tyler's cabinet, and before that he had been governor. He was greatly interested in Texas during the colonial period, and after it attained independence and sought annexation to the United States he became an ardent advocate of annexation. It was a published statement of his favoring annexation that brought an expression from Andrew Jackson supporting it that figured in the move to pledge the democratic party to annexation and present the nomination of Martin Van Bu-ren for the presidency in 1844. He and Upshur were both known to be true friends of Texas when Texas neede friends, in recognition of which a Texas county and its county seat were named in their honor.

It is fitting, therefore, that the "Gilmer" should accompany the 'Houston" as it bears the president of the United States on a much needed vacation trip.-The Texas Weekly.

CROWS MORE CROWS TIFFIN, O-Elmer Clemens's 4 WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Crows pet crows helped a lot in luring the have been flying down on the fair-wild crows he likes to hunt. Now ways and stealing golf balls from their voices are giving out and the the Taconic club course. Some golf-owner's solution was to record the ers are threatening to carry shotcries on a phonograph record.

Olemens was noncommittal about the phonograph's first trial.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



Two Teams Will **Play For Prizes**

Team play will be featured at the contests. Pampa Country club Sunday after-noon when Clarence "Chinch" Barterms and play for a surprise prize.

The prize will cost each member of the losing team 25 or 30 cents.

Local golfers desiring to take part.

9012 if they will not be out to the the wedding of the Rev. Sweet, 92, course before that hour. Play will and Mary Jackson Jones, 77.

begin at 1:30 o'clock over 18 holes. At the same time, players with List of handicaps will compete in an 18 July 11: hole medal handicap tournament. To be eligible to compete in that class, a player must have five 18-tion 101, block 23. class, a player must have five 18-hole scores recorded with Mr. Love. At Club Sunday hole scores recorded will be charged and prizes will be awarded the three and prizes will be awarded the three both winners. Players may enter both

Local golfers desiring to take part City. The latter received the formtournament should register er into membership in the Methowith Del Love by noon Sunday. dist Episcopal church in 1892. Yes-Borg They may telephone Mr. Love at terday, the Rev. Lott officiated at day.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS List of filings for Wednesday, ROL.-A. S. Martin to H. E.

> TOL.-Frank F. DuBose to A. S. Martin, NW 1-4 of SE 1-4 section 101, block 23. MD.—J. M. Noel to M. C. Over-ton Jr., 1-64 interest W 1-2 of SW -4 section 46, block 24.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cushing of

Borger were Pampa visitors yester-

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the candidades of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic pri-mary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1-CLEM V. DAVIS A. (ARLIE) CARPENTER EDWARD J. GETHING.

For Commission, Precinct No. 2:— JOHN HAGGARD (second term). LEWIS O. COX HENRY W. OVERALL

For Commissioner, Precinct 3— H. G. McCLESKEY. THOS. O. KIRBY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2, Place 2-F. YOUNG. HARRY SCHWARTZ For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

No. 2. Place 1-JAMES TODD Jr. For County Clerk-CHARLIE THUT

For County Tax Assessor-Colle F. E. LEECH. EDWIN G. NELSON.

T. W. BARNES For Constable, Precinct 2: JIM M. KELLER O. R. WASSON.

H. S. SHANNON For County Superintenden B. WEATHERED.
JOHN B. HESSEY

D. B. HENRY. For Sheriff-MRS. C. E. PIPES.

J. I. DOWNS.

R. B. STOUT. JOHN V. ANDREWS. For County Judge-

C. E. CARY (second term). J. P. WEHRUNG. For County Attorney-SHERMAN WHITE.

District Clerk-FRANK HILL (second term). W. S. BAXTER. For District Judge-

W. R. EWING For District Attorney-

LEWIS M. GOODRICH. E. F. RITCHEY, Miami. State Representative-JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington. EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock,

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games.)
American League.

Batting: Manush, Senators, .403; Gehringer, Tigers, 377. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 77; Bob ohnsen, Athletics, 72. Runs battled in: Gehrig, Yankees, 3; Cronin Senators, 73. Hits: Manush, Senators,

Gehringer, Tigers, 113.
Doubles: Manush, Senators, Gehringer, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 28, Triples: Manush, Senators,

Chapman, Yankees, 9. Home runs: Foxx and Johnson Athletics, 26.
Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 20; Fox, Figers, 17.
Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 14-2; Marberry, Tigers, 10-3.
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Batting: Terry, Giants, 369; Leslie, Dodgers, 353.
Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 70; Medwick Cardinals, 69

Medwick, Cardinals, 69. Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 86; Collins, Cardinals. Collins, Cardinals, 69, Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 114.

Doubles: Urbanski, Braves, and

Allen, Phillies, 25.
Triples: Medwick and Collins, Home runs: Ott, Giants, 21: Klein. Cubs; Berger, Braves, and Collins, Cardinals, 19.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bartell, Phillies, 10. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 15-3; Bush, Cubs, 11-3.

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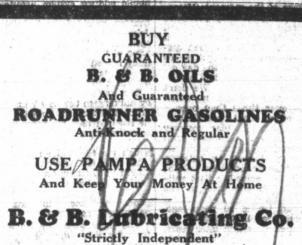
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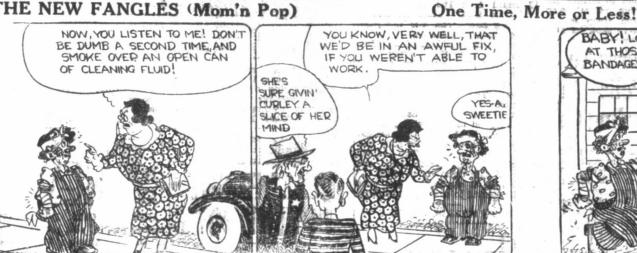
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Picnic Enjoyed By Boys Class Wednesday Eve

The Sophomore boys class of the First Methodist church Sunday school held a picnic Wednesday evening near Hoover.

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Baseball was the sport that pro-vided the fun before a camp fire was built and the lunch served. The remaining part of the evening was spent in playing games around the camp fire, telling ghost stories, and singing songs.

Those attending the picnic were: Miss Audry Noel, Harry Barnett, Maurece Saunders, Dorothy Harris, George Lane, Evelyn Bicknell, Steve Goodwin, Phoebe Len, Bash Barrow, John Mitchell, Joseph Hodge, J. G. McConnell, Ann Sweatman, Velda Richards, Rev. and Mrs. Lance Webb, Lawrence Myers, assistant teacher, and Verlon Twaddell, class teacher.

Floyd McLaughlin of the Laketon community was a Pampa busi ness visitor yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. A. N. Yacum of Shamrock shopped in Pampa yesterday.

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OCARNO TREATY ONLY REINFORCED, SAYS JOHN SIMON

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN LONDON, July 13. (A)-Great Britain has reinforced the pact of Locarno but has not entered any 'select alliance" with any country Sir John Simon, foreign secretary declared today before the House of

In his anxiously-awaited state ment of position of continental af-lairs Sir John said the recent Angelo-French conversations had resulted in a greater feeling of peace and security in Europe and will greatly improve conditions on the continent if powers affected fully enter the proposed eastern regional

He added that Premier Mussolini of Italy agrees with Britain as to the necessity of an eastern pact-"Eastern Lacorno" as it has been called—and fully approves of it.
Sir John supported the statement Announcing the new location of POUDR.

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regards an eastern pact as a peace move, not a war move aimed at any one country. He said he and Barthou were fully agreed there was not intent or thought of "build-Here Are More Flavors in that Popular Pure Ice ing up one group against another,' making it clear that the pact was aimed to aid Germany and not aim-Cream and Sherbets The chief missions of Barthou,

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with us.

the foreign secretary said, was to outline reasons for the necessity of a nact of mutual assistance embracing the Baltic states, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

necessity for the peace of Europe. Sir John emphasized that Britain

Young People Of

Church Announce

The Young People's department of the First Methodist church has announced the Sunday program. Miss Georgia Mae Rogers will have

Girl Scouts Work

Sunday Program

Italy are in accord in assuming no further political obligations in Europe, said an official communique issued today in consequence of the visit to London of Louis Barthou, the French foreign minister, where he discussed an eastern Locarno pact with Sir John Simon, foreign secretary.

The statement was taken here to

mean that Italy will not oppose such a pact, or Germany's entry into it, but will not join it herself.

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charge of the morning worship service. The subject will be "Africa." Miss Dorothy Harirs will lead the evening worship service, beginning UTURE PLAN WILL BE TO BUILD 15 SHIPS at 7:15. The subject for discussion will be "Our Special Work in Afri-EVERY YEAR

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. All young people not attending church elsewhere are invited to meet Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 13 (A)— Looking toward treaty strength by 1942, the navy has adopted a plan calling for 5,500 more en-listed men and the laying down On Camp Project of 19 new ships in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936.

This "operating force" plan would give the navy 88,000 men, as com-Troop 5 of the Girl Scouts worked on its project, a miniature Scout pared with 82,500 during the present year. The new ships would include

Scouts present were Frances Dullium Schoolfield, Thompson, Marylynn Schoolfield, Mattie Brown, Elizabeth Mullinax, around 15 ships—regularly each year. This number will take care year. he captain, Mrs. C. C. Wilson.

Bryant Caraway will leave this sary replacements even of battle-ships. The cost is estimated at

The program depends, of course, on what money congress provides. Budget estimates of the cost of the ing Germany to enter an eastern pact and return to the League of

He said Britain deems Russia's inclusion in the league a paramount 1936 program have not been prepared Officials figure, though that a submarine would cost at least \$3,-600,000, a heavy destroyer \$3,775,000 and a light destroyer \$3,400,000. On this basis the 19 new fighting craft

yould cost about \$65,000,000. Compared with the present man power, which is said to be 81 per cent of "complement," and enlisted personnel of 88,000 would raise the strength to a little more than 86 per

The plan is to keep battleships at 85 per cent, along with aircraft carriers, cruisers, minelayers, and fleet aircraft.

ROME, July 13. (P)—England and Husbands To Be Ace Of Club's **Guests Tonight**

The Ace of Clubs will entertain he husbands this evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Chapman at 8 o'clock, it was decided at the club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Chapman

Mrs. Louis Tarpley scored high and Mrs. L. A. Satterwhite made high guest score. Mrs. A. W. Smith and Mrs. L. A.

Satterwhite were voted in as new members of the club. Members present were Mmes. M. W. Andrews, Doug Wilson, Jack Hymith, Louis Tarpley, and B. Reno. Mmes. L. A. Satterwhite, E. Cooper, and R. L. Allison were

Mrs. Jack Hysmith will entertain club next Tuesday afternoon

Store Employes Give Picnic For Culp And Wife

Montgomery Ward employes held picnic Wednesday evening near Hoover honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Culp, who were recently married. Mr. Culp is in the shoe department.
Following the picnic lunch, a
beautiful gift was presented Mr. and Mrs. Culp.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. E. M. Conley, F. M. Hood, R. C. Dublin, M. Hodges, M. Peters W. Moreman, Paul Crossman, W. S Kiser, Mrs. B. Nowlin, Mrs. Jewel Wiegman, Miss Cleo Fendrick, Miss Lucille Jarrott, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nees, T. H. Chaffin, L. J. Ward, F. Smith. Sam Wallis, Eugene Mullican, and the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Culp.

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Newsreel Shows Greatest Miler Breaking Record

Scenes at Los Angeles, Calif., as Bill Bonthron, Princeton university mark for the mile run, by defeating and Sunday over Galveston's tricky some of America's outstanding runners, are to be seen in the current

Texas Municipal Golf association issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS-Universal newsreel. Graham Mc-Nora theater.

Bonthron leads Glenn Cunning-

on its project, a miniature sectory pared with 62,500 that age of the following classic; lions tearing dummies meeting was held at the home of heavy destroyers and five submanagement. The winner of the tournament apart in unusual psychological tests will be Texas' representative in the National Public Links tournament. rines.

A high navy official said the building program is being pointed toward a future plan of laying down around 15 ships—regularly each year. This number will take care of obsolescence and provide neces-"Living Buddha," in a colorful ceremony at Shanghai, China; a woman

tors yesterday afternoon.

Texas Municipal Golf Meet Will Start Saturday

GALVESTON, July 13. (P)-Texas best municipal course golfers were gathered here today, shooting pracdistance star, breaks the National tice rounds before the start of the Collegiate Athletic association meet 72-hole medal play event Saturday

officials expected a strong field to compete for the crown now held by portant events in the reel at La at Brackenridge Park in San Antonio to con last year.

Outstanding candidates for Wendham, Kansas' ace, over the finish land's crown are Mose Levinson of line. His time for the event is San Antonio, winner of the 1932 4:09.9, just under the previous mark title; Halbert Grumbles, San Anof 4:09.8 set by Cunningham last tonio city champion; Tom Lawrence, of San Antonio; Billy Spence Other important events in the er, Jack Fouts, Don Schumacher, current issue include scenes at New Dick May and Ed Tarver of Dallas,

a rapier cost the life of Luigi Ber-Bryant Caraway will leave this week-end to visit relatives in Arkansas.

The cost is estimated at around \$95,000,000 a year.

Gradually, this goal is being approached. Thirty-two ships were started the past fiscal year and 24 year.

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The program depends of course. Fire Chief Clyde Gold and Fire-was acquitted on a slaying charge E. L. Anderson were Amarillo visi-but was ordered to pay damages to the victim's widow

Violin Recital Highly Praised

The violin recital presented last evening at First Christian church by the pupils of Vern Stringer was ighly praised by those attending. Frence The violin ensemble, consisting of 20 violins, gave several outstand-

Mrs. S. J. Spears and daughters Namee, the screen's talking reporter, Lonnie Wendland of San Antonio, Ruth Ann and Sarah left yesterday last engagement in the Revolution-describes this and the other im- who tallied an amaging 285 total to visit Mrs. Spears' sister in Clovis, ary war, has been converted into

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ing numbers. The solo selections were well rendered,
Much credit is due Mrs. J. H. Beige of Skellytown for ther understanding accompaniements.

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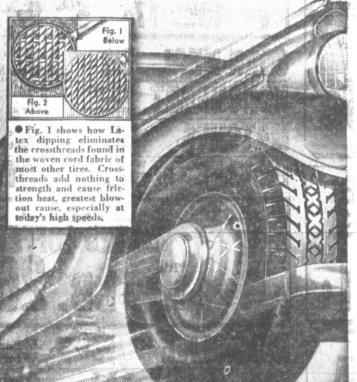


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be served at both services. The prise the lesson-sermon is the foljunior and senior young people's lowing from the Bible: "Give thanks unto the Lord, call upon his name, and after I've eaten dinner, I'll look Ladies' week-day Bible make known his deeds among the over the old magazines, and I'll find "that is what you call this, isn't it? The lesson-sermon also includes I'll read that-"

come to visit and worship with us. and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question—What is God? Answer— God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite mind, spirit, soul, principle, life truth, love. Question—Is there more than one God or principle? Answer—There is not. Principle and its idea is one, and this is is God, omnipotent, omniscient, and omni-present, being and his reflection is man and the universe" (pages 465-

Sunday, 11 a. m Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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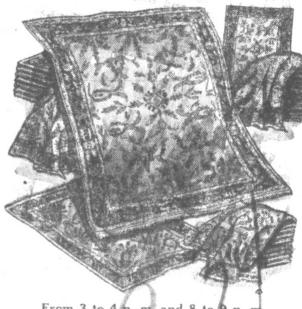
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We continue the Life of our Lord continue the Life of our Lord the study Sunday morning. He evealing himself as the anxious Christ in Matt. 16. This class is to help men. We believe a knowledge of the Bible will do that. We try to pack the hour with a varied pro-

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SPITE MARRIAGE by Katharine Haviland Taylor

SYNOPSIS: Marsha Moore's home, since the death of her parents, has been with her spinster Aunt Gertrude, her aunt's unbending, harsh regimen has made Marsha hite a woing woman who cares only for the ecotement of the moment, and nothing for any of the men who are attracted by her beauty. Bob Powers at home on wacation from Marko, has given Marsha a ring. She has determined to break off with Bob, but for the first time she sinds it difficult. They are on their vosy to a night club. on their way to a night club.

GEOFFREY MIGHT marry you yet," Marsha said. "You'd better be careful!" Anything to change his mood. Anything! It was "killing" her.

"No," Bob answered slowly, "you ev'rybody-!" won't. Instead I shall go back to Mexico and there, after I've worked | quizzical eyes and to know that his all day, and after the sun has set, one story I've read only twice, and

"Don't you have things sent

"They don't follow us to camp: can't. The mules have all they can manage with food. Then after I finish that I'll lay it down, and I'll begin to think of you, because well. a man can't help thinking of a woman he has loved, in a place like that.

this or that, whether it would have for 'civilization.' Odd, most on this made any difference, and then begroup would dodge a subway, thinkcause it is still, and stillness breeds ing it contaminated them. dreams even in the minds of the practical, I'll imagine that you did sha? And that delicious scent called care, and think of some of the things you never did, and never could do, and I'll be in Heaven un- they call 'flashy patterns.'" til a lizard scuttles through my papers, or a peon down in the valley rise to carry up the slope to me.

"Then I'll think, 'I've been dreamsummer stuff with anyone. And I'll back heavily. wonder whose cigaret you're lighting, whose hand touches yours, who thinks he is slipping into Heaven only to wake up in Hell."

a short "Sorry," that rasped.

Marsha knew; Geoffrey Tarleton's help a pretty youngster from it. Manhattan, please." speak to his chauffeur and, with a floor and forgetfulness for such as

can find it in din. Marsha was quite certain.

But her life's pattern was made, as

tables were crowded and a stretch | were entering; been young was rolling her eyes pounded! and wriggling suggestively as she of "Mammy."

and behind one of the fragile, small steady hands, a two-edged sword."

She scanned the space eagerly.

The song died in a nasal whine; the nausea that was usually put in "entertainment."

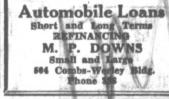
"Doubless the poor, small thing anyone else and that their steps meeds mammy," he commented in a level, heavy undertone, but the return would be rather hard on mammy, I would say."

The hostess, crowded into a glittering sequin-spangled gown and bulging from it, stepped to the small raised dais by the piano; she

A welcome is extended.

FIRST METHODIST Rev. Gaston E. Foote, minister. Corner Foster and Ballard. Sunday school starts promptly at 45. We have a class for every-

The Rev. Foote will address the morning congregation on "Life Un-der Pressure." Miss Alice Gordon will sing a special solo, Handel's





iled a girl whose smile was iron and whose eyes were a chart of fur-coat greed

"Thanks awfully for liking my last; she's a good kid—" the hos-tess-owner sang out; "and now, give this little girl a hand. Just off the farm, aren't you, honey? Say hello to the big boys and their babies, dearie. Don't be afraid, nobody eats anything up here; we haven't

She raised a phantom glass to drink from it. Loud laughter; the girl, who could have cut a window pane more easily than could a diamond, rolled her eyes, said,' in a high, near-haby lisping voice, "Hello,

Marsha turned to Bob to see his ips would have curled if he had let them. "A good time," he murmured, would not so resent it, if you were built for it. But you're not."

"Lectures have always bored me, Bob, and I get plenty at homeshe stated. She was watching the entrances. They had not yet appeared. What-her heart caughtif Geoffrey had decided to go elsewhere, as he often did after having entered a place to survey it with lazy, insolent eyes?

"I put my memories in tins for use in Mexico," said Bob, "I shall "And I'll wonder, if I had done bring this out when I feel a hunger

"Do you smell the bay rum, Mar 'lilac' that is so loved by the barbers and their patrons who wear what

pers, or a peon down in the valley beats his woman until her howls rise to carry up the slope to we with her. It was over; nothing he Sould say or do would change her ing lies. She was only capable of mind; so nothing mattered. He sat

"I don't quite like you tonight, 1 think, Bob," she murmured. "Sorry. I'll try to be less of the beast, Beauty. I hope you have She made no answer and after a plans for food. My gastronomic few moments had passed he said imagination seems to be over-shad-

owed by another variety. One world The taxicab slowed behind a car and one hunger at a time, hum?" "If you'll give me a cigaret, Bob, car. As they waited their turn to I'll try to ferret out something we halt before the canopy, she saw can down. But I must smoke with Geoffrey Tarleton step from his car, serious thinking. And I'd like a

He ordered the cocktail from a debonair swing of shoulders that hovering waiter who was rude to Marsha knew well, turn toward the certain patrons and too servile to door beyond which war a polished others. Bob stiffened at his fawning. "Hate it," he said bruskly, close

to violently, "and you should; this Marsha, tense, forgot Bob. She synthetic tenderness of the 'hoswas to see Geoffrey. And seeing him tess' while dealing with her 'chilshe knew she could bring him to dren' - Lord! And behind the heel. His only freedom from her, scenes she teaches them how to he had admitted, lay in his keeping strip the butter-and-egg Rajah. I beyond her reach. The girl who was don't know what we're coming towith him did not "really matter," it is so perniciously and assaultingly vulgar.'

"You should have been born in was Bob's, by her meeting "the in- Disraeli's time; you would have ane girl who did not 'really mat- gathered a mean primrose -" drawled Marsha. She looked, then, quickly toward the plane where the WHEN Marsha and Bob entered child of the farm told a risque tale the heavy-aired room where in what was called a song. They Geoffrey; the girl. of gleaming floor said, "dance," a Geoffrey must not see her once oit of something that should have glance his way. How her heart

A man who had been bitterly hurt voiced through tinny song her need by Marsha had said, "The devil gave her her beauty; the homage After the head waiter had bowed of her lovers has given her her enow to Marsha, whom he knew well, chanting arrogance; an iceberg has Marsha selected her place with a lent a chunk of itself for the space cool nod, and she and Bob settled that is usually reserved for a heart. on a padded bench against the wall and heartlessness has put into her

And perhaps, Bob thought, some thing in it. Of course he had forced Evidently Geoffrey and the child her; he must be just to her. Heavhad lingered in some corridor to ens, for the chance to get away talk and smoke, but they would be from her and to be alone in the along. She sagged back and tried to dark. But she had said she had relax; she must guard against wanted to dance and with him, and showing Geoffrey her need to see thus, for him, the matter was inflexibly arranged.

The amber-colored glasses had obese men with fat-wrinkled necks come; Marsha downed her cocktail applauded furiously. Bob felt, quickly, and quickly she rose. "I through the sodden-duliness which want to dance," she said, smiling at had gripped him ever since he had Bob who did not answer her smile been certain that he understood, Geoffrey and the girl were dancing. Bob danced unusually well: Marhim by such a place and such mept sha had admitted that she would rather dance with him than with

> she asked. "I don't think I can," he answered

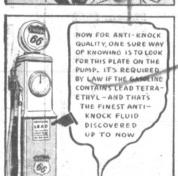
with some effort. (Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

Tomorrow, Marsha le shocked out of her polse, for once,

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removing surplus butter, pork, and other commodities, and \$17,780,876 went for administrative expenses. Professional Directory L. B. GODWIN Attorney-at-Law Paramount Building Amarillo, Texas









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The one-act play "Mansions" by Hildegarde Flanner, one of the most interesting and thought provoking BEAUMONT, July 13. (P)—Bobbie Bridges. 9-year-old Beaumont boy, little plays that was ever written, claims to have come out on top will be presented at the evening after the following: Bronchitis, seservice. The cast is as follows: vere head injuries from a fall, dis-Lydia Wilde, Mrs. Foote; Joe Wilde, location of both knees in a fall, The evening service Lance Webb. starts promptly at 8:27.

as a wedding present. His theme-

song is, "We gotta save money."

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every gasoline-dollar, Bob knows

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day school elsewhere is invited to meet with us.

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'The Triumph of the Cross' at the morning service. Travis Lively will have charge of the laymen's service at the eve-

ning hour. Miss Audrey Noel will sing "I Love to Tell the Story." The community night has been changed to Wednesday evening at Come for 30 minutes of fun and fellowship.

AAA Has Spent \$358,993,104

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-The AAA has spent \$358,993,104 trying to lift the farmer out of the slough of despondency, but expect to get every penny of it back. An audit of the farm administration's books for the 15 months that the huge experiment has been in progress dis-

closed the total today.

Officials said that although the um came from the federal treasury will be paid back from processing axes. The idea is that the government pays farms to reduce their output. Then it recoups the money by taxing processors, concerns which manufacture or prepare farm goods en route from the farm to the con-

Receipts and expenditures were bout balanced on July 1 but the outgo will increase out of proportion during the next few months as the full tide of rental and benefit payments to cotton and corn-hog producers is reached. Over a two-year period, however,

officials expect the books will bal-ance. They said collections are running between 80 and 90 per cent Of the total, \$281,427,000 was spent up to July 10 on rental and benefit payments to farmers, \$59,785,228 in

HE CAN TAKE IT

nump, fracture of his right shoul- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Briggs der, diphtheria, emergency opera-will week-end in Red River, N. M. tion for appendicitis, tonsil opera- W. H. Kaul of Borger was a visition, granulated eyelids and the tor in Pampa last night.

measles. T. M. Bradley of Hereford is W. H. Williams of Skellytown spending a few days with friends



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PIRATES TAKE

BUCCANEERS IN DRIVE FOR FIRST PLACE ON ROAD TRIP

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Flery Billy Webb's hustling Galveston Buccaneers, who last year battling for first place when they embarked on a road trip that them ten consecutive victories are again battling for first place and Thursday night opened a cru-clal road trip with an 8 to 3 victory over the Dallas Steers.
Clouting Charlie Barnabe for

fourteen hits that featured Beau Bell's eighteenth circuit wallop of the season, the Bucs had smooth sailing against the crippled Steers. Orville Jorgens, a fine right hander, started against Galveston but lacked control. After he had allowed a pair of runs in the first inning. Manager Webb waved him to the showers and called in Gumbert, who cooled the Steers in rapid order. Gumbert not only stopped the Steers but laced a line drive over the centerfield fence. The Bucs looked great winning and in their victory was a fair weather warning that they may again take over the league pinnacle while on the road.

Fighting to retain first place and ward off the rampaging Bucs, the San Antonio Missions chilled Fort Worth, 12 to 5. The Missions had a wild night of hitting with sixteen wallops. Caldwell won his thirteenth game of the season by holding Fort Worth to nine hits. The league leaders hopped on C. A. Jon-nard for five tallies the first two innings and then coasted home after White had relieved Jonnard.

"ABIE'S INSH ROSE" play that ran 2

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Cardinal Sharpshooters Will Play Here Tonight



LA HOMA LASSITER

These two All-American forwards will sail late this month for London lineup, he intimated that J. R. will shoot goals for the Oklahoma to represent United States and Green and Miles Marbaugh would Clay Cardinals when that team meets the Pampa Harvesters tonight in the high school gymnasium.

Green and Miles Marbaugh would be forward, Hoot Fullingim, center, and Wayne Kelley and Jess Patton, frank Munroe who will probably guards. Also available will be Bill

Kennedy

Games time will be 8 o'clock with be used sometime during the con-admission 25 cents for students and test. Although Coach Mitchell would 50 cents for adults. The Cardinals not definitely name his starting a few others. Tulsa Oilers entrenched of the ninth to beat Beaumont, 4

themselves a bit deeper in the first division by taking a 5 to 4 battle for Houston and held the Exporters to nine hits. he last of the ninth put Manager s into the win out-pitched Mr. and Mrs. Bob MFullen and out-pitched Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs and Atz's diamond warriors into the win

Brown when he held Tulsa to nine hits but he wasn't as good in the leave tomorrow for Red River, N.

H. GRADY MANNING, Pre

Texas League Leaders

Leading hitters: Harvel, Oklahoma City. 370; Bell, Galveston, 367; Moses, Galveston, .362; Morgan, San Total hits: Bell, Galveston, and Morgan, San Antonio, 30.

Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 34. Triples: Binder, Oklahoma City, Home runs: Bell, Galveston, 18.

Runs batted in: English, Galves-Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 84. Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

Most games won: Hillin, San Antonio, 15. Most strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklahoma City, 93.

Ladies Day Will Be a Feature at The Country Club

"Ladies Day" was introduced at the Pampa Country club yesterday and will be continued every Thursday throughout the summer months.
A number of local women played nine holes of golf and the winners were awarded with prizes.

We men golfers are urged to be at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock Thursday mornings to take part in play. A handicap system will be introduced after five scores have been regis-

Mrs. Corbett won yesterday's event with Mrs. Pestel, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, and Mrs. Charlie Thut being



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CAVALCADE IS HIGHLY FAVORED TO WIN CLASSIC

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY, As ociated Press Sports Writer, CHICAGO, July 13 (AP) — With Peace Chance, winner of the Bel-mont Stakes in sensational time, listed as a doubtful starter, the deciding race for the 3-year-old championship of the American turf in the \$45,000 classic at Arlington Park tomorrow, found Cavalcade an itstanding favorite today.

Pete Coyne, trainer for Joseph D. Widener of New York, owner of Peace Chance, said he would wait another 24 hours before making a hope to have lights installed at the final decision as to whether Peac Chance would go to the post. The thoroughbred has a wrenched knee, but showed no signs of favoring it in his walks around the paddock

cade, of the Brookmeade stable, already a triple-derby winner for Wichita Falls team, was the field-purses totaling nearly \$190,000, having Good Goods as his running tion catches in center field.

mate. Smiling Bob Smith, trainer The game was the fourth of the of Cavalcade, displayed no fear of Discovery, the entry of the young New York sportsman, Alfred Vanderbilt, or Peace Chance, if he goes to the post.

Vanderbilt, however, said he be-

lieved his entry is in better condition for tomorrow's race than at any time this year.

The real dark horse, if there any such thing in this race, is Hadagal, the entry of Warren Wright of Chicago. Last season Hadagal was rated among the dozen leading juveniles of the country,

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, owne of Cavalcade, believes her prize 3 year-old will have no trouble in plowing through the field to the 1934 3-year-old championship.

Fights Last Night

DALLAS-Tommy Freeman, Little Rock, Ark., stopped Ralph Chong, 155, New Orleans, (6). Wild-cat Monte, 149, Drumright, Okla., outpointed Joe Marcus, 146, Pitts.

burgh, (8). LEIPERVILLE, Pa.—Bucky Jones 147, Philadelphia, outpointed Young Joe Firpo, 142, Pennsgrove, N. J.

ROADRUNNERS ARE DEFEATED IN FINALS OF BORGER MEET

Lineup; Phillips Wins.

The tired and battered Pampa Readrunners lost a 19 to 9 game to the Phillips "66" of Borger last night to close the Borger tourna-ment. The Roadrunners won a 7 to 2 game from Wichita Falls in the afternoon to go into the finals. The Roadrunners played 14 base,

ball games in 13 days. Their four lesses were to Phillips "66" in night games. Most of the games were played with patched lineups, in-juries and sickness having handicapped the club.
"We certainly are glad to be thru

no games played this week-end but we have scheduled the fast Shawnee, Okla., team to come here the next week-end. By that time we park. Tate pitched the Roadrunners to

victory yesterday afternoon, allowing Wichita Falls only nine scatter-ed hits. The Roadrunners gathered 11 hits off Robertson, who was appeared probable that ten the batting hero of the game. The go to the post, with Caval-of the Brookmeade stable, al-Malcolm Mauldin, also of the

tournament with the score in the ingle figure. Other scores have totaled from 18 to 35 runs. Heavy hitting against poor or erratic pitching was outstanding. pitchers in most cases didn't win the games. It was poorer pitching on the losing side that resulted in the outcome of the battle

Hardin went the distance against Borger last night and pitched good ball for six innings. Pampa led 2 to 1 for three innings and Borger led 3 to 2 until the seventh, when "66" went on a batting spree. Six-teen runs crossed the plate in the ninth inning. Phillips scored nine cunters and the Roadrunners came back to count seven times.

The Roadrunner outfield consist ed of Bulla, Baccus and Sain, Seitz was on third, replacing McLary who received a split finger Wednesday. Brickell was unable to play because of his ankle. Seitz played the game with a badly swollen knee.

Poindexter was the batting star

of the game. Aaron Ward connected for his daily home run in the second inning when he was the first man to bat. Deck continued his sensational batting for Borger.

Miss Neva Burgan is vacationing

Played 14 Games In 13 Days HOW THEY STAND_

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Chicago 7, Boston-5 Pittsburgh 3-1, New York 1-11. Cincinnati 7-13, Brooklyn 9-5. St. Louis 8-3, Philadelphia 5-8. Standings Today

New York620 St. Louis Pittsburgh Boston ... 39 35 Brooklyn .418 Cincinnati .333 Today's Schedule

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

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday

New York 2, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 3 Washington at Cleveland, rain, (Only games scheduled.)

Standings Today	
	L.
Detroit 49	29
New York 47	28
Boston 42	35
Gleveland 39	36
Washington 39	40
St. Louis 31	39
Philadelphia 30	46
Chicago	51
Today's Schedule	

Boston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Detroit.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday San Antonio 12, Fort Worth 5. Beaumont 3, Houston 4. Oklahoma City 4. Tulsa Galveston 8, Dallas 3.

EMORY TO PLAY ZELI EATON IN WESTERN MEET TODAY

BY WILLIAM VOIGHT Jr. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13 (P)— This jinx business worried the boys as they started out on the long 36-hole grind of the quarter-finls in the thirty-sixth Western Amarteur golf tournament at Twin Hills Coun try club here today

Not only did the eight shotmakers who withstood the double attack of yesterday have to consider the hazards of play on "Friday the thirteenth," but Dorset Carter, builder and operator of Twin Hills, said he seriously contemplated re-leasing on the course a pet black eat that has been locked up in the golf shop for two days.

For those who were not super-ctitious, the yawning canyons and raps, sloping greens offered diffi-culties enough.

There were Jack Westland of Chicago, the defending champion, moving out first at 9:30 a. m. (CST) with David Goldman of Dallas, his opponent. Westland entered by defeating E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City, former Oklahoma open and .520 amateur champion, 5 and 3. man disposed of Maurice Hankin-son, another local golfer, 6 and 5.

Charlie Yates of Atlanta, national collegiate champion, hustled Sonny Manarchy, the Rockford, Ill., hitchhiker, out of the way, 5 and 4, yesterday for the right to meet 18-year-Paul Leslie of Jefferson City. the Missouri intercollegiate champion, who killed the title hopes of Jack Malloy of Tulsa. Malloy had cored an upset reminiscent of the ele Beach by Johnny Goodman when he defeated Rodney Bliss of Omaha in the first round.

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Elect Delegates To Kiwanis Meet

Election of three delegates and three alternates to attend the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis convention to be held in Galveston on August 26, 27 and 28, was accomplished today a the Kiwania club. Frank Carter Ernie Voss, and Dan McOrew were elected delegates, and Gus Howard, Chris Martin, and Mark Long were elected alternates. New committee chairmen were appointed by the

board of directors.

Fish stories of interest were told the principal speaker.

There was an excellent attendance Roy Cullum Other visitors were D. V. Center, H. L. Wilder, and Pete adventurer.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)-Poultry: Easy; hens 12-12½; leghorn hens 9½; rock fryers 18½-22. colored rock springs 22-23; colored 20; leghorn 13-14: barebacks 14-15; turkeys 10-14; roosters 9; spring ducks 10-13; old 8-10; spring geese 11, old

Skellytown has been well represented at the baseball tournament

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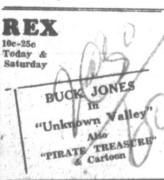


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ASSEMBLING

World's Fair Exhibit Will Be Demonstrated This Evening North Of P. O.

Assembling of a Plymouth autoby different members of the club mobile will be viewed at 7:30 toon the program. Tom Smalling was north of the postoffice. The exhibition, valued at \$20,000 on distoday. Visiting Kiwanians from play at the World Fair last year,
Amarillo were Ted H. Lokey and is being taken over the nation by John E. Wilshusen, traveler and

Arrangements for the showing here were made by John K. Shaw, sales promotion representative of the Plymouth Motor company.

The showing is being sponsored by the Cullum Motor Co., Collins Motor Co., and Gray County Motor

It is a miniature model of the Plymouth factory at Detroit. Not an ordinary model but a working Every step in the manumodel. facture is shown, from the time the raw material leave the freight cars until the finished Plymouth is driven away under its own power. The display has drawn record crowds at the Century of Progress. Mr. Wilshusen is thoroughly familiar with the intricacies of the model and will gladly explain the model and will gladly explain the details to visitors.

Wilshusen, who was born in Germany, has led a life of adventure. He came to the United States in 1900, became interested in the development of automobile and by 1905 was one of the few expert

nechanics in the country. When the airplane industry was in its infancy, Wilshusen became interested and built his own small plane and tried flying, but unsucessfully at first. When the world war created a demand for air-planes, he joined the staff of the Martin-Wright company, at the eginning of the war, and was emp'cyed to test Hispano-Suiza en-

When the Martin Johnsons went o Africa to film the movie. "Sim-Wilshusen acocmpanied them nd was in charge of motor transportation.

The trip, as could be expected, bombs. without thrills and aceident. Once, when the Johnsons and climbed to the top of a mounain for pictures of a frozen lake, Wilshusen was instrumental in aving their lives.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson conbrought them down.

In his Waterloo speech yester-ay, the NRA chief said conditions n Germany made him very "actively

The idea that adult responsible men can be taken from their homes to dup against a wall—backs to riffes—and shot to death—is berifles—and shot to death—is be- post. Stedman denied the rumors.

vond expression, he added. Secretary Hull declined to answer guestions asked by newspaper men Hull as closing the episode, or oncerning any other phases of Gen. whether further action by the Gergovernment's protest.

He also declined to say whether the state department considered he statement make to a statement make to statement make

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RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE radios waired, als ectrical appliances. Reasonable pric. . . service that satisfies. Located West Foster in the big radio.

CONNALLY

(Continued from Page 1) relief bill, making beef a basic com-This legislation also nodity tend to rebuild herds declinated by the drought and to rehabilitate ranchmen and farmers. Back in 1929, the seed loan plan of that year was passed over the head of President Hoover.

Senator Connally, one of the most scught spokesmen for the new deal pictured the dark outlook when President Roosevelt was nominated at Chicago. The senator was a delegate-at-large at that convention. He told in terse sentences of marvelous way that the new president obtained the confidence of the people and, through a series of brilliant strokes, ended the downward trend and began the fight toward ecovery. Regarding re-valuation of the

arrency, Senator Connally cited that he was a pioneer in this movement. He also worked for the stock market control bill, the home loan act, and other temporary or permanent relief and corrective measures. In his opinion, recovery will be hard-won but certain if the democratic administration continues to have the confidence of the people. He appealed for a chance to con-tinue the legislative work in which he has largely participated. concluded by saying that the recent congress had done more for the

laboring man than any other con-He shook the hands of hundreds

(Continued from page 1.) powerful agent used in munitions manufacture. Experts said

Paris and thousands of citizens against whom general threats had been made, as well as industrial leaders and high public officials, the police believed the bomb was the work of a madman.

They said indications pointed to West. Judges of Hell," the designation

GIRL SLAIN (Continued from page 1.)

The latest protest to the killing pneumonia and there was came from Mrs. J. W. Velvin, presi-to get them back to camp dent of the Arkansas Federation of by automobiles. Wilshusen Women's Clubs, who condemned the trove to the height of 11,000 feet existence of conditions that "made possible the killing."

The state penal board which Waler Helms, Texarkana, chairman, has called into session for Monday, met unexpectedly at the state capital here today. The purpose of the meeting was not disclosed.

J. F. Tompkins, a member of the penal board, said Helms issued his call for today's meeting. Prison city limits. Worth the money, with

much since the war as these events Warehouse, Highway 60. in Germany," the NRA chief continued. "To me they indicate that WH Thomas Grocery and Marwhen people depart from constitu-tional rights they enter into uncer-

Maieria in 3 days, Colds Miss Frances Robinson, the general in 3 days, Colds eral's executive assistant, said number of the control of the co erous telegrams had been received from German-Americans praising

his stand. Gen. Johnson, sitting in his undershirt in front of an electric fan in his hotel room, said at noon he had not heard from Washington in onnection with the incident and added that he does not expect to.

Mmes. W. A. Ward, Letha Lillie and J. C. Jarvis motored to Pampa Tuesday.

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day, 2c a word; minimum 30c days, 4c a word; minmum 60c c per word for each succeeding er the first two issues. The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

Wanted

HELP WANTED-Single man for curb service, etc. Room and board, Gen Mot small wages. Inquire Tom's Place, Goodyear East Highway 33. WANTED—Bring your cream to Ill Cent 13
Armors cream station. 321 S. Cuy- Int Harv . . . 15 ler. Buzbee Feed Store. 6p-88 WANTED— Efficient housekeeper and cook. White or colored. Call

3c-86 WANTED! manufacture. Experts said the amount was equivalent to that contained in two shells of the famous "75" calibre.

While no note was found as with previous bombs which had been sent through the mails terrifying postal employes, American firms in please of the contained of the con office,

> For Rent - LULL pearoom close

Meals next door. 311 North 1c-84 renewal of activity of "The Three FOR RENT-Front bedroom adjoin-Judges of Hell," the designation ing bath. Close in Men only. S O N J reviously attached to many of the Fhone 1036-R. 404 North Hill. Studebake 3c-86

FOR RENT-Furnished house, for couple. 707 North Banks. 1p-84

FOR RENT-Three-room unfurfurnished house. 2 blocks west, north of Hilltop Grocery. Talley addition

2c-84 FOR RENT—Three-room stucco house, nicely furnished. Bill paid. Inquire Tom's Place, East highway 3p-85

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house. West of Pampa. \$1100.00, \$300.00 cash, balance easy. W. T. Hollis, 525 South Faulkner. 1p-84 FOR SALE-16 lots, house, barn, garage, chicken house. Outside basement of Brunow Bldg.

Miami, Texas. Highw W. H. Thomas Grocery and Mar 2c-84 series. ket.

FOR SALE—Clean 1930 Ford coupe. \$100 cash balance, \$104. Easy monthly payments. Box 175, Pampa 2p-84

FOR SALE-Red Hot Bar-B-Q. W. H. Thomas Grocery and Mar-

SEE US FOR used cars, rebuilt months 75-77.

FOR SALE-We have in the vicinity, a few uprights, 2 players, one grand, a slightly used. Will sell by her mother, Mrs. Thompson of for balance due. Collins Piano Co.. Wheeler, left the first of the week

Miscellaneous
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NEW YORK, July 13. (A)-Stocks displayed firmer tendencies in the final hour of todays' session coincident with a substantial rally in grains and cotton. Earlier losses of fractions to around a point were cancelled in a number of instances The trading volume picked up little on the recovery, but transfers approximated only 520,000 shares. The close was fairly steady.

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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 13 (AP)-The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: Interest in wool, both in the east and west, has been at low ebb this week. Manufacturers have evinced very little desire to own wool at the prices asked here, especially since the sharp drop in London and the ligible and prices are nominally un-1p-84 changed.

FOR SALE-Piano, excellent condi- London closed Thursday with a tion. Nice tone. M. T. Martin, little show of interest at the new low levels established last week but FOR SALE — Four-wheel trailer the sales were sustained almost house 8x16. Good condition, at wholly by England. Of a total of-bargain. See at State Highway fering of 99,700 bales, only 44,000 44,000 3p-84 bales were sold, England taking 25, nelons. Prices were down generally 20 dignlary of the new consideration. However, the committee does state that the to 25 per cent from the previous

In the west, little change is reported. The consignment of the Stillwater pool at 20 cents advance the stillwater pool at 20 cents advance.

In commenting with the code.

In commenting on the new Blue Eagle, secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, oil administrator, and the sale of the J. B. Long clip in Montana at 25 1-2 cents, each "I consider the distribution of comprising about 400,000 pounds, have been the big items of the week. corner Kingsmill and Ballard.

So-85
FOR SALE—Three-room home, garage. Talley Addition. M. Heflin, realitor, corner Kingsmill and Ballard.

So-85
FOR SALE—Rental cottages, furnished, running full and rented to permanents; for sale on good terms. Merrick and Boyd, Pampa, Texas.

12c-94

Torrection the place goods as loyal co-workers in our mutual efforts to restore and stabilize the industry. I hope that the industry will continue to co-optimate with us. Thousands of applications have been received by the state chairman for the new emblem to address a post card to him at P. O. Box 900.

Mohair is in light demand at steady rates.

Quotations:

Domestic scoured basis—Texas, fine 12 months (selected as a steady rates, fine 12 months (selected as a steady rate).

Pampa, fine 12 months (selected 83-85; fine 12c-94 short 12 months 80-82; fine 8

batteries, auto repairing. Cook's
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west Wilson Drug.

SEE US FOR used cars, results
Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 45-48 cents;
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> 6c-84 for Arkansas Phone 1097 HOT DAYS and summer sports demand shorter hair. Special semi Mae Murry permanents for

sirable automobile dealer franchise available for this district to 10 to 8 daily financially responsible party. For further information write Box A. M., Pampa News. 3p-86 3p-86 MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist. Accurate advise given. Call Johnson Hotel. Room 44. SEE GENERAL SALES CO., 810 W. Foster for your washing machine repairs and wringer rolls. Have bar-

> electric motors. 6p-89 BARRETT & CO.
> Authorized Sub-Brokers
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> CURB EXCHANGE
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gains in used washers, gas

MARKET APPLICATIONS

VIOLATORS WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO FLY INSIGNIA

DALLAS, July 13.-By order of the Honorable Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and oil administrator, the new Blue Eagles for the petroleum industry will be for the petroleum industry will be an injunction against Harris re-denied any service station or other straining him from molesting or marketer who violates the petroleum code, Fred M. Lege, Jr., Texas state chairman for marketing announced vesterday. This information was contained in an official communication from R. B. Brown, compliance director. The distribution of the new emblems will be handled by the Texas planning and coordination committee under the supervision of E. B. Johnson, acting special agent in charge of the division of investigations of the department of the interior.

This means, Mr. Lege said, that from now on the public is assured that every concern displaying the insignia bearing the words "Petroleum Industry," a registration num-ber and the date, 1934, is complying with the rules of the code as promulgated by President Roosevelt. It further means that the legitimate who has for months been competing with unfair competition, will now be recognized as one who is doing his part to put more men to work, shorten hours and in general is complying with the president's plan, Mr. Lege said. The emblems will be recalled by the secretary of the interior through the division of investigations immediately upon violation of the code by the companies or persons to whom issued.

The new emblems will be issued only upon applications from each individual service station, refiner, jobber and wholesaler and only after that application has been approved by the local planning and coordination committee and division of investigations. Texas, for the purpose of impartially adminthe purpose of impartially administering the code, has been divided into nineteen districts and thirty-seven games. To reach all computers that the strike at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The seven zones. To reach all communities, the zones have been divided into subzones. Each division has its chairman and secretary and the committee in each locality is composed of independent marketers and integrated company representatives. 75,000, either directly, or through Membership on the committees is central councils, have pledged suppoy election of the marketes in the port to "strategy" committees in community or appointment, and the general walkout if it is called.

service is entirely voluntary. Each application for an emblem will be sent to the committee in the community from which it comes. The committees have been given definite instructions as to how to They will be expected to all unions this afternoon. proceed promptly approve, disapprove or emporarily withhold action on

each application. Mr. Lege was emphatic in the following statement:
"The committee does not, in any

of its statements, imply that failure on the part of any petroleum marketer to display the new Blue Eagle for the petroleum industry means that he is violating the petroleum code. Some have not made application and only those yesterday. who have made application have display of the new emblem, as described above, means that the proper rietor is conforming with the code.

(Continued from Page 1)
room to escape Harris. Two bullets struck her in the breast,
Harris fired one bullet into his own chest. Harris came to Dallas from Fort Worth and had been em-ployed here for the last six years in a store. In the hospital, he called for his employer and the latter came to his bedside.

Mrs. Harris was granted a divorce from Harris on March 5 by Judge Claude McCallum, the decree giving the mother custody of the children but allowing the father to visit them at "all reasonable hours." The decree provided was to pay Mrs. Harris \$75 monthly

alimony On Jan. 11, when petition for the divorce was filed, the court granted harassing Mrs. Harris in any way. On May 25 Harris filed a motion for contempt in Judge McCallum's court charging that his former wife had refused May 15 to permit him to see the children. The same day Mrs. Harris sought an order in the same court to have Harris cited for contempt, charging that he had violated terms of the injunction by breaking a latch on the door of her home and had come into her house against her wishes.

Both Harris and Mrs. Harris were summoned to court on May 29, when the former was reprimanded for breaking open the door.

The court then modified its original order as to the time Harris might see his children. He was permitted to see them two days each week, on Wednesday from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. He was directed to return them safely to their mother at the specified time, and was not allowed to see or visit them at any other time.

(Continued from Page 1) cities of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, other unions were falling in line, either voting walkouts or upport for a general strike if one is called.

Retail and wholesale butchers joined in the movement. The last of their 1,687 members will drop knives and meat carvers at 6 p. m

tomorrow.
Six hundred laundry drivers and retail delivery drivers union, with a membership leave their trucks at midnight Sat-

A city-wide walkout is imminent, was indicated by Edward Vandeleur, president of the central labor council and chairman of the "strategy" committee. The committee has called for a meeting of

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 13. (AP)-

The market became more active during the morning and prices rallied, owing to the weather map showing continued drought in the west. Prices advanced 13 to 14 points

from the early lows to 12.97 for October and 13.11 for December, or 19 to 20 points above the close of

yesterday's close, 10 to 11 points. Soybean crops are harvested annually from about 1,250,000 acres in the United States.

taking, leaving the net gain over

gone over to determine that each applicant has or is not violating the petroleum code. Lists of these an-

Bing Crosby Is **Father of Twins**; Claims 'Record'

HOLLYWOOD, July 13. (P)— Bing Crosby and his wife, tine former Dixie Lee, screen actress, today became the parents of twin

boys. While Bing, singer, actor and pretty fair amateur golfer, was passing out the cigars, he was told that he and his wife had established some sort of "records" for screen couples. No other couple in the movies has twins.

The babies were placed in an incubator at Cedars of Lebanon hos-pital immediately after their birth and were not weighed. The attending physician, Dr. Joseph Harris, explained this was merely cautionary measure and that the twins, Mrs. Crosby and even Bing himself was "doing splendidly." The Crosbys have another child, 13-months old boy.

Skellytown News

The Eleanor Roosevelt club met Thursday, July 5, in the home of Mrs. G. E. Canaday with Mrs. Emil Hutto as hostess.

A miscellaneous program was given and each member told her nobbie.

Refreshments of spiced tea and cookies were served to Mmes: J. E. Lee, C. Robertson, Earl New, I. Loo-man, and R. Stephenson. Lenna Ivey left Sunday for Miami

to visit relatives after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Ward, here almost a month. Miss Gladys Herrington and

Everett Siler of Borger visited here Sunday. Mrs. Ed Patchett accompanied Mrs. Joe Miller to Amarillo this

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and hildren and Miss Drake of Memphis visited relatives here, Mr. and Ars. Ernie Jones. Mrs. Mabel Marti and son Donald ire expected home Saturday after i two weeks visit with Mrs. Marti's

parents in Colorado. Mrs. Wesley Black and daughter. Billie Irene, returned last week aier spending several weeks with Mrs. Black's parents in Oklahoma.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 13. (P) (U. 3. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; 240 diect; 10 higher; top 4.60; packing sows 275-550 lbs. 3.00-90. Cattle 2,000; calves 600; includes ,000 drought cattle and 300 calves for government processing; generally steady steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 5.50-7.85; 900-1100 lbs. 5.85-8.50; 1100-1500 lbs 6.25-9.00; common and medium 550 lbs, up

2001-6.75; heifers, good and choice 550-900 lbs. 5.00-6.75; cows good 3.00-4.25; vealers (milk fed) med-lum to choice 2.50-5.00; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 3.75-5.75. Sheep 3000; lambs 25 lower; sheep steady; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs. down* 6.75-7.10; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. 4.00-5.35; ewes, good and

choice 90-150 lbs. 1.50-2.25.

*Quotations based on ewes and BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 13. (A)-Butter weaker; creamery specials (93 score) 23½-24; extras (92) 23; extra firsts (90-91) 22¼ -½; firsts (88-89) 21¼ -22; seconds (86-87) 20-20½; Near mid-session, prices eased off points from the top on profit-standards (90 centralized car lots) 23. Eggs, barely steady, unchar yed.

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MEALDEPARTME	
BUTTER Cloverbloom, cubes, lb. 24½c, solids, lb.	20½c
BACON Squares, per pound	13½c
FRYERS Nice and fat, any size, lb.	21½c
STEWERS Good for dumplings, lb.	7½c
DRIE DBEEF Cudahy's Puritan,	31 c
BACON Sliced, 1-lb. cello package	16½c
CALF LIVER Hearts and Tongues, lb.	7½c
ROAST Rolled and boned,	, 10c
BEEF ROAST Short rib,	7½c
HAN First grade shank or butt end, lb.	11½c
SAUSAGE Country style sacked, lb.	15½c
HAMBURGER All meat, fresh ground, lb.	7 ¹ / ₂ c
PORK CHOPS Nice and lean,	17½c
PEANUT BUTTER Bulk, pound	12½c
STEAK Family cuts,	2 8½c
BACON Cudaby's Rex, 1/2 or whole, lb.	20½c
SALT PORK pound	7½c
BACON Sugar cared heavy, pound	17c

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SUNRAY		290
Sliced, 1b. WILSON'S CERTIFIED		200
Sliced, 1b. CUDAHY'S PURITAN		200
Sliced, lb. ARMOUR'S STAR		_ Z 90
Sliced, lb		_33c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Sliced, lb.		_33c
DOLD'S NIAGARA Sliced, lb.		30 c
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Longhorn, pound

Pork, Fresh,

not frozen, lb.

Full cream,

CHEESE

15½c

25c

2 regular **25**c jars for 29c Swift's

Sour or dill, quart jar .

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Pink, 2 tall cans for

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The new all flavor,

Brimfull, gallon can

29c



(A beautiful Cook Apron Free with two pounds) White Swan, 1-pound can

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WHITE KING TOILET SOAP
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI
PEERLESS HARD WATER COCOA SOAP
HOMINY, No. 1 can for
FLY SWATTERS

CHOICE

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Sunkist, large size,

PEAS Blackeyed, lb.	7½c	GREEN BEANS Full of snap, lb.	9c
CUCUMBERS Nice ones, lb.	9c	TOMATOES Vine ripened, lb.	12c
OKRA Tender, Ib.	15c	CARROTS Per bunch	2½c

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Last of Three

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Brothers Dies

SAN TNOFILO, July 13 (P)— Steve Murphy, 74 years old, last

came from Canada in the early days

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uthorizes the administration's di-

rector, Joseph I. Breen, to act as "umpire." Every picture must get

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International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

Subject: God's Constant Care. Elijah by the Brook Cherith. 1

Elijah at Zarephath. 1 Kings Elijah on Mount Carmel, 1

Scripture Lesson: 1 Kings 17:1-7;

was of the sojourners of Gliead, said unto Ahab, As Jehovah, the God of Israel, liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew nor an angel touched him, and said unto him. Arise and eat. 2. And the word of Jehovah came

unto him, saying, 3. Get thee hence, and turn thee

th, that is before the Jordan.

6 And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the morning, and bread and flesh in the even-

means "Jehovah is God," and for this truth he valiantly contended; Jezebel all that Elijah had done, and withal how he had slain all the prophets with the sword.

John the Baptist, a 2. Then Jezebel sent a messenger austerest morality. unto Elijah, saying, So let the gods do to me, and more also, if I make

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not thy life as the life of one of them by tomorrow about this time. 3. And when he saw that, he arose, and went for his life, and came to Beersheba, which belongeth

to Judah, and left his servant there. 4. But he himself went a day's King Ahab with God's Kings 18.

4. Birjah in the Wilderness. 1 came and sat down under a junijourney into the wilderness, and that because of the idolatry of the self that he might die, and said, upon the land. We can readily un-It is enough; now. O Jehovah, take derstand how Elijah's prophecy 1. And Elijah the Tishbite, who away my life; for I am not better than my fathers. 5. And he lay down and slept and of Jezebel in particul under a juniper-tree; and, behold, queen's only thought, now

> 6. And he looked, and, behold, there was at his head a cake baken on the coals, and a cruise of water. And he did eat and drink, and

drink of the brook; and I have eat, because the journey is too commanded the raven to feed thee here:

8. And he arose, and did eat
and did according and drink, and went in the strength

unto the word of Jehovah; for he went and dwelt by the brook Cher-

A towering, weird figure is Eli-We always think of him when he drank of the brook. the word prophet is used. He it came to pass after a stands first in the list of the earwhile, that the brook dried up, be-cause there was no rain in the or literary, prophets. His name

> and also for undeviating righteous-ness; and so he is the prototype of John the Baptist, great advocate of had a mother's heart and listened

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riage of Ahab, King of Israel, to Jezebel, daughter of Ethbaal, King of Tyre. Ahab was a weakling, Jezebel strong and bad. Her name has become a synonym in language for a vicious woman. She had been a priestess of Astarte, the female divinity of Baalism. She soon established her own religion. The worship of the Lord Jehovah was prescribed; and the great per-

secution began. Elijah Dares Ahab, 1 Kings 17:1. The first picture we have of Elijah is where he appears before people a terrible drought is to come brought down upon his h hatred and vengeance of the court and of Jezebel in particular. destruction of the man of God. Elijah by the Brook Cherith. v. 3

We next see the prophet hiding in a ravine of the Jordan valley, whither God had sent him from the 3. Get thee hence, and turn thee eastward, and hide thyself by the laid him down again.

Town the sufferings of the drought that had come on came again the second time, and the did eat and drink, and laid him down again.

Town the sufferings of the drought that had come on apace. There in that gulley of the country that the sufferings of the drought that had come on apace. There in that gulley of the country the sufferings of the drought that had come on apace. ter and fresh greenness; "and the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the evening.

Elijah at Zarephath.

1 Kings 17:8-24 The drought became more ere; even the pools in the brook Cherith dried up; the trees with-ered and the ravens ceased to flock to their branches. The prophet was directed to journey farther north-ward, to Zarephath, on the Mediterranean coast, between Sidon and Tyre. Whether the Sidonian knew that the gaunt, halfstarved traveler before her was Elijah, the famous prophet from the south, we are not told: but she to his cry of distress. Unknowingly, she saved in him the saviour of The trouble began with the mar- herself and her son.

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You've probably seen pictures of her bushy-haired second cousin -Prof. Auguste Piceard, Strates-phere scientist-but this, more than likely, is your first glimpse of Claire Piccard, 19, of Los Angeles. Because 'a noted photographer thought her "exotic," she has been chosen to pose for ad-vertisements.

The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruise oil fail, until the day that Lord sendeth rain upon the earth."

v. 14. This is one of the most familiar pictures in the Bible Elijah's faith and God's providence so multiplied the widow's handful of meal and few remaining drops of oil that they lasted until the

Elijah On Mount Carmel Elijah's challenge was entirely faid: The God who should answer by fire, consuming the sacrifice upon his altar, should be acknowledged the true God. The people agreed to the test. The priests of The industry's first step in a voluntary house cleaning, undertaken under the direction of Will Hays, eight months ago took the Baal offered him the specified sacrifice. Then for hours they called upon their god to consume the sac-rifice with fire out of heaven. But

no fire fell. At the time of the evening sacrifice, 3 p. m., Elijah came near and offered aloud and fervently his prayer to Jehovah, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He prayed for three things to be made known at once: That Jehovah is the God of Israel; that Elijah is his servant; and that Elijah's work was directed by God. No sooner had Elijah's prayer risen from his lips than the fire, as lightning from an inclouded sky fell upon the burnt sacrifice, utterly consuming it with the wood and the stones and the very dust and licked up the water was in the encircling trench. supernatural display was God's signature to Elijah's work." The slaughter of the false priests followed. The prayer for rain was effectual, and the long drought rollowed. The prayer for rain was effectual, and the long drought was broken before Ahab reached the city of Jezreel, eighteen miles away.

Elijah Flees From Jezebel.

had brought Ahab into submission and 43 called Lower something-or-o Jehovah. Queen Jezebel, howto their apostasy, to Baal; swore ough of Holborn and an Upper with an awful oath (ver. 2) to Montagu street, without the final take the life of our prophet. Elijah 'e'', in St. Marleborne. finally to the knew Jezebel; knew that she was But the committee has found ta's power. knew Jezebel: knew that she was knew Jezebel; knew that she was worse than Baal or a dozen devils; that changing isn't easy. Objections and so he fled. Elijah fled for his life, way down through the south-only because the residents of a control of the south-only because the residents. life, way down through the south-ern kingdom, to the ancient city of Beersheba; and then farther south-personal letter-heads. ward. At the close of a hard day's ourney he threw himself on the

pondency is a pretty common dis-ease and it is well to know God's remedy. In this case it was of two kinds, physical and spiritual. And the physical came first; He was fed and he was put to sleep. Doubtless in the excitement of those ter-rific events in Samaria and of his long flight southward he had eaten little and slept scarcely at all. Anyhow, he was dead tired. Jesus fed and healed, God gives his be-loved sleep. After Elijah had en-loved a good long nap, he was awakened by an angel who had ready for his refreshment, a jar of water, and a cake, all hot from the glowing stone on which it had been

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MT. HOLLY, N. J., July 13 (AP) Ellis Parker, Burlington county's per-sleuth, got his man again, this time after a two-year pursuit over three continents—without getting up from his chair.

It was a "typewriter chase." Par-ker sat 3,000 miles from the scene of the crime, the Pacific coast, and still farther from the Aegean shores Greece, where the suspect was

Thomas Coumas, 40, accused of duction code administration full murdering a school teacher in power over picture releases and Stockton, Calif., was the man sought. San Joaquin authorities say he stalked into the school room and shot Miss Ofive Taylor while her pupils stared in horror. Miss Taylor had scolded one of his children

That was in 1932. Word of the arrest of a suspect eached Parker from Greek authorities yesterday. They had taken into custody the keeper of a little Peloonnesian shop as Smyrno Smyrno-ranis. That was Coumas's name granis. became a naturalized

American. the city of Jezreel, eighteen miles with street names, has decided that something ought to be cided that something ought to be commented. "Lit wasn't an easy case," Parker commented. "but I got a great kick out of making the entire investigation by correspondence."

That scene on Mount Carmel and brought Ahab into submission by charmed and 43 called Lower something-or- by Jehovah. Queen Jezebel, how- the content of the comment of the com ever, was the ruling spirit of the . There are, for instance, an Up- suspect from California, where he kingdom, and she held the people per Montague street in the bor- had left his family, through Mexico by automobile, to South America and Spain on a tramp steamer, and finally to the scene of ancient Spar-

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ground under a broom-tree and prayed to die: "I've had enough of it, Lord: take away my life!" He regarded his life's mission as a failure; his people hopelessiy lost to Jehovah and righteousness.

God's Tender Care For Fligh God's Tender Care For Elijah v. 5-8 What did God do to get Elijah out of this slough of despond? Des-

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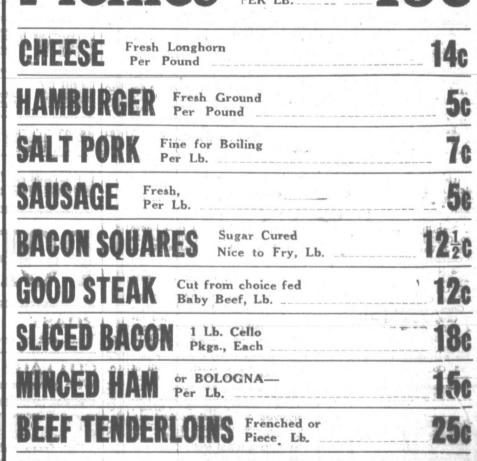
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STATE PRISON, FLORENCE, Ariz., July 13 (A)-George J. Shaughnessy, 19-year-old killer from Albany, N. Y., was executed at 4:59 a. m. today in the lethal gas chamber of the state prison.

ship in a holdup, met death calmly. He walked without aid to the death which were released at 4:56 a. m. Three minutes later he was pronounced dead as his body convulsed.

warden.

After spending the early part of the last few hours before the execu-He sang songs to the tune of an accordion played by Louis Dougdeath row. Douglass is under senkilling of a prospector.

fused to say who they were. Shortly before he entered the

for burial.

000,000 in its first year of operation ending early in July.

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Gray County-Greeting: Gray County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. L. Guest, J. P. Burgess, C. S. Borin, Thos, A. O'Donnell, A. J. Van Cleave, C. G. Sanders, C. G. Sanders, and King Visible Time Bomb Company, by making publication of this citation one in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof.

Texas, said Sterling Fire Insurance Company, acting by and surance Company, actin week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the 31st District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the fourth Monday in September. A. D. 1934. Plaintiff also alleges that he is now the legal owner and holder of said bonds and the deed of trust your county and that by virtue of the transfers above described said defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, became bound and obligated to pay to plaintiff the full amount of said bonds in accordance with their terms. Plaintiff also alleges that he is now the legal owner and holder of said bonds and the deed of trust your county. in Pampa, Texas, on the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1934, ranky deed dated June 4, 1926, rein Pampa, Texas, on the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1934, then same being the 24th day of September, A. D. 1934, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 27ml day of June, A. D. 1934, in a suit, number do not the docket of said court No. 2346, wherein E ward D. Evans is plaintiff, and Geo. P. Colebank and wife. Clara Colebank, L. L. Morse and wife, Lygia M. Morse, J. S. Morse and wife, Lygia M. Morse, J. S. Morse and wife, Lygia M. Morse, J. S. Morse and wife, Wilton C. Emrich, H. S. Durham, J. L. Guest, J. P. Burgess, W. S. Churchill, Paul A. Tharp, Flora B. Tharp, wife of Paul A. Tharp, E. B. Cranfill, Percy Barker, H. H. Lamm, C. S. Borin, Thos. A. O'Donnell, A. J. Van Cleave, C. T. Ware, Clem Calhoun, Trustee, E. C. Brand, Banking Commissioner of the State of Texas, Gulf Production Co., Humble Oil & Refining Co., Humble Pipe Line Co., Associated Natural Gas Corp., Gladys Gray Oil Co., Harry Cragin Lumber Co., Maloney Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Co., Black, Siyalls & Control of the State of Tank Mig. Control o

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Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., Lucey Petroleum Co., Guaranty Trust Co. of Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, and all of the defendants in this cause for a foreclosure of his lien to said order of said property so sold in Saunders, Curtis F. Bryan, Receiver of Imperial Royalties Co., and Curtis F. Bryan and J. A. Stinson, co-ancillary receivers of Imperial Royalties Co.

Trust Co. in Oklahoma City, The interests and liens of plaintiff theregistry in the said attorney's fees, to-Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, and wife, Clara Colebank, and wife, Clara Colebank, and all of the defendants in this gether with all costs of this suit; for judgment against the said fundment against the said fundment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of this suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of this suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of this suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of the suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of the suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of this suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of the suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of the suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of the suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in this gether with all costs of the suit; for judgment against the said fundment of the defendants in th ancillary receivers of Imperial Royalties Co., are defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Suit upon thirteen negotiable real estate mortgage bonds, numbered from 2-12229 to 14-12229, inclusive, dated May 26, 1920, executed and delivered by defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, to Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Company, a corporation, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, bonds Nos. 2-12229 to 6-12229, inclusive, being in the principal sum of \$1,000.00 each, and bonds Nos. 7-12229 to 14-12229, inclusive, being in the principal sum gas chamber of the state prison.

Shaughnessy, convicted of the able on or before July 1, 1930, to-Shaughnessy, convicted of the killing a year ago of Lon Blankenship in a holdup, met death calmly.

He walked without clid with the converse of 7 per cent per annum from He walked without aid to the death July 1. 1920, until maturity, and chair, where he was strapped sitting down, and waited without a pal and interest shall bear interest show of emotion for the fatal fumes, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum until fully paid.

Said bonds were given in renewal and extension of six vendor's lien notes, each in the principal sum of A moment before he entered the \$1,456.00, being notes Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, chaplain, he stopped and faced Warden A. G. Walker. "I love you: God bless you." he said to specify the prison of Warden A. G. Walker. "I love you; spectively, made and executed by God bless you," he said to the Geo. P. Colebank in favor of F. M. Faulkner, and given in part pay-ment for the land hereinafter dethe night in prayer, Shaughnessy scribed, and also in renewal and ex-outwardly became light-hearted in tension of the sum of \$936.00 due and owing to the State of Texas on section No. 66 of said land.

other occupant of said defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, executed tence to die on August 31 for the to Andrew Kingkade, as trustees, lling of a prospector.

The youth smoked several cigars, tion and delivery of said bonds, a drank ginger ale and chatted aldeed of trust covering the following most gaily with a young couple who described real estate situated in came to the prison and stayed with Gray County, Texas, to-wit: All of him almost until dawn. They re- sections sixty-five and sixty-six, in block 25, of the H&GN Ry. Co. surveys, to secure said Oklahoma Farm death chamber he turned to several mortgage Company, and the legal newspaper men and said:

Mortgage Company, and the legal holder of said bonds, in the pay-"Some times I think God picked ment thereof, according to their me out to make this mistake so terms, which said deed of trust is other kids could profit by my sacrifices. If they don't heed my warn-Records of Gray County, Texas, in ing they will be in here just like I Vol. 9, pages 506 to 507, and that by am now." After the execution his body was page 365, of the Deed of Trust Rectaken to Casa Grande, near here, ords of Gray County, Texas, said Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Company, for value received, duly trans-Oklahoma's 1 per cent general ferred, assigned, and delivered said retail sales tax returned about \$4,- bonds and the deed of trust securing the same to Sterling Fire Insurance Company, a corporation of Marion County, Indiana; thereafter, by in-strument dated May 7, 1927, and re-THE STATE OF TEXAS, corded in Vol. 35, page 349, of the Sheriff or any Constable of Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, said Sterling Fire In-

Gas Corp., Gladys Gray Oil Co., Harry Cragin Lumber Co., Maloney Tank Mig. Co., Black. Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., King Visible Time Bomb Co., Cicero Smith Lbr. Co., Phillips Petroleum Co., Agirine Oil & Gas Co., The American First said bonds, both principal and interest, with the exception of the credits above set out are long past due and unpaid, and that although demanded to do so the defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, J. S. Morse and L. L. Morse, have failed and refused and still fail and refuse to pay the amount of said bonds, principal and interest to plaintiff's damage in the

sum of \$10,500.00. Plaintiff further alleges that said deed of trust provides for an attorney's fee of \$1,000,00, and that by reason of the failure and refusal of said defendants to pay said bonds, plaintiff has placed same in the hands of his attorneys and contracted and agreed to pay them the sum of \$1,000.00 for bringing this suit, to plaintiff's additional damage in the said sum of \$1,000.00.

Said section 65 above described, is now owned in fee simple by the de-fendants, Geo. P. Colebank and L. L. Morse; said section 66 above described is now owned in fee simple by the defendant, J. S. Morse. Plaintiff alleges that each and all of the other defendants above named claiming some sort of right, or interest in and to the above described property, the exact nature and extent of which is to plaintiff unknown, but plaintiff alleges that same is in all things inferior and ubordinate to the rights, titles

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