8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Dances And Rodeo To Be Fiesta Attractions Tonight BOY'S BODY AND RANSOM RECOVERED

Extending a welcoming hand to thousands of its neighbors, Pampa this morning opened its seventh annual Top O' Texas Fiesta, with a huge parade being the starting event of the big threeday celebration.

Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, member of the Texas Railroad Commission and chairman of the Inter-State Oil Compact, will deliver a speech on North Cuyler in downtown Pampa at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

At noon he will attend the Old Timers barbecue at Harvester Park. and at 1:30 o'clock will go to the city hall auditorium for a caucus with county leaders.

A round of rodeos, dances, old timers reunion, barbecue, special contests, and many other events are on the Fiesta program.

Preceding the parade this morning, the old timers registered at the school gymnasium, at 9 o'clock. Registration will continue at the same time tomorrow.

At noon today, bands of Mc-Lean, Clarendon, Plainview, Borger. Dumas. LeFors. Shamrock. Amarillo, Wheeler, Guymon, Okla were given a lunch at the high school cafeteria. Another lunch will

noon at Roadrunner park, with nearly 100 contestants entered.

The second rodeo performance will be given at 8:15 o'clock tonight, coronation of a rodeo queen will be feature of tonight's performance. The queen was selected at the performance this afternoon.

For the old timers, an old fiddlers contest was held at 3:30 c'clock in the high school gymnasium, which was to be followed by a which was to be followed by a French harp contest at 4:30.

At 8:15 o'clock tonight an old me dance will be held in the French harp contest at 4:30.

nasium, and at 9 o'clock, preliminaries in the old time dance will

here during the three-day celebra tion. In the building on North Cuyler formerly occupied by the Pampa to 1 a. m. Curley Neese's orchestra furnished the music

continue at the same hours on Fri- early today.

day and Saturday. Three dances will be held at the tonight, tomorrow night, and Satur-

old-timers will have their dances at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Fri-

.55 INCH RAIN FALLS

certain weather dish visitors in Pampa today.

Optimism prevailed, however that the British-owned port which was Vandover, Edwin Vollmert, Calvin O. K. Gaylor in charge of the Jean fair weather would prevail tonight and tomorrow for the second day of the celebration.

inch precipitation to yesterday's was believed to have been put out Jonas DeArmond, Dick Truitt, Jack rainfall in Pampa for a two-day of commission. There were no Skipworth, Buck and Jess Goodtwo-day of total of 1.69 inches and a yearly

Yesterday's rains were general over the Panhandle and considered highly beneficial to crop and range land.

Pope 'Protesting' Against Bombings

VATICAN CITY, June 9 (AP)-A Vatican news service said today that cotton crops in sections of Cottle. the Holy See was directing "contin- Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger ual insistence" to General Francisco Franco, leader of Insurgent Spain, against bombardments of civilian

Such action, it was said, is part of the Holy See's policy of doing always and necessitated replanting what it can to diminish suffering and hardship in war and there has een "no let up" in appeals made to Franco in this direction.

Other than this "unending in-sistance" no special protest or appeal is being made at this time and the Holy See is not joining in any with other powers, the news

Keep your motor clean with

Bucking Horse Thrills Rodeo Fans



With new broncs, new and meaner steers and 100 rodeo hands entered, Beutler Brothers rodeo was scheduled to open here this afternoon. Three more performanves of the rodeo will be given. Sights like the above will become familiar to thousands of rodeo fans before the Fiesta is over.

p m. Friday evening.

mines.

Famed Mule Here

speed. Amye Gamblin, Levi Lond-

Trick and fancy roping by Elean

or Maxine, Joyce and Marvin Ram-

Cowboys brone riding, Bill Han-

cn Flaxey, Fred Picture on J. A.

er"; standing Roman jump by Ray

Trick and fancy riding by Mar-

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Tires. Hoffman's Service Station.

Bill Van Vactor.

by Ramsey children.

Jones, Tex Slocum

Irby Munday, Aubra Bowers

be given visiting bands after the parade tomorrow. First of four rodeo performances opened at 2:30 o'clock this after-loon at Boadwards with the parade tomorrow. Second Performance 10,000 WATCH Of Spectacular Rodeo FIESTA PARADE To Be Given Tonight with a parade that contained 59 units and required one and one-half hours to complete the parade that hours to complete the parade

Fruit and Vegetable market, the insurgent air raiders today bombed are Clyde Burk of Comanche. Okla... the parade. Sons of the Saddle played for a a third merchantship, off Beni- world champion calf roper; Len dance this afternoon, from 2 to 6 casim near Castellon de la Plana. The ship was not immediately identified. The attack was the most The dance at that location will serious of three such bombardments Denver and Phoenix this year; Ed-

A night raider appeared at Denia and bombed the French freighter Southern club, starting at 10 o'clock, Brisbane, causing seven deaths, while the British freighter Isadora was disabled at Castellon da la Plana, but without casualties

> DENIA. Spain. June 9. (A)-The British freighter Isadora and the French freighter Brisbane were bombed today in separate insurgent aid raids in government-held Mediterranean seaports.

Five persons were killed, including an observer for the European years old and under Threatening skies and a brisk raid on the Brisbane by a lone ed with the grand entry and inbomber outside this harbor. Ten troduction of officials, followed by

Motley, R. D. Yowell.
Charles Maisel and for Fiesta other were injured, four gravely.

Denia is 20 miles south of Gandia, tries in this event were Charles the parade, Howard Arnberg and

> bombed yesterday. Shaw, Archie Brown, and Alvin The Isadora was struck in her en- Reeves. gine room about midnight in the Other events were: cowboys call harbor of Castellen de la Plana and roping. Henry Snively, Clyde Burk,

commission. There were no Skipworth, Buck and Jess Good-See NO. 1, Page 5

WHEAT, COTTON CROPS

rain and hail destroyed wheat and

cunties last night. Hail virtually wiped out wheat along a four-mile strip east of Paducah, where a four and a half inch rain also washed out cotton

Ramsey. Cotton in northeast Foard County fell before a three and a half inch downpour while other rains, from a son, Tex Doyle, Eddie Curtis, Andy half inch to an inch, did little Curtis Jonas De Armond, Milt Moe,

Downstate, in Central Texas a .60 inches rainfall came a savior to corn crops, however, and also vin and Ray Ramsey; John Lindnided cotton, maize, hegari and other feed crops.

and East Texas and extended into deep South Texas in a small way.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the its seventh annual Top O' Texas race for prizes totaling \$1.500 was Fiesta. A second parade will be started when the first of four given tomorrow morning at 10:30. rodeo performances of the Top O' Huge Jean Gros figure ballocns Texas Fiesta opened at Roadrunner representing rabbits. duck, alliga-

Nearly 100 cowboys were entered.

Performances are to be given again at 8:15 o'clock towicht. at 8:15 o'clock tonight, and at 2:30 crowds for an hour l o'clock Friday afternoon and 8:15 rade started, as were all other streets along the parade route. An estimated crowd of 10,000 persons saw Among those entered in the rodeo

The parade formed near the Five Murray of Benson, Ariz., three times Points and then moved up Cuyler to o'clock. In the evening, from 8 p. m. killing 12 persons and wounding 19. world champion bronc rider, and the high school gym, west to Frost, uties, returning to their homes for time the Polley youngster showed 1912. Vic Schwartz of Wichita Falls, down Frost to Foster, and west to rest, said the hunt was being him his report card. Both the boy winner of bronc riding events at the American Legion hut.

die Curtis, El Reno, Okla., the man who has won the greatest number Dumas, Guymon, Okla., McLean, ficers. of saddles in rodeo championships in Miami. Mobeetie. Panhandle. Per-

ryton, Shamrock, Wheeler, and White the officers were convinced the attended college two years. The Ramsey troupe of trick riders Deer. from Tulsa, Okla., are featured in an exhibition of trick and fancy there were two floats of old timers.

and fancy riding, and two panto- and Denver model train. The parade was led by color guard and color bearers carrying the Two other features of the rodeo American and Veteran of Foreign

program is the act of John Lind-say and his trick mule "Hoover," and Wars flags. W. B. Weatherred was chairman junior steer calf riding contest, of the parade committee. Other with entries limited to boys 14 members were D. L. Parker, J. M. Collins, Jack Dunn, Bob Watson, The program this afternoon open- Jim Hatfield, W. T. Fraser, Claude Charles Maisel and Winston Sav-

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'STOP BOMBING U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)-Amsey; John Lindsay, rodeo clown, and his mule "Hoover"; horse catches asked the Japanese government tosey; John Lindsay, rodeo clown, and bassador Joseph Grew at Tokyo day to take urgent measures to 9:30 o'clock to march in the parade stop bombing

cock on Tar Baby, Vic Schwartz on property in China. Buddie, Fred Rush on Gruver, Ned Carrie Nation, Frankie Campbell on of Japanese planes upon the Ling- stored until next fall. Strawberry Roan, Charles Broadnax ar. university campus yesterday.

school's athletic field from residences of Americans at Bulldogging, Glen Soward, Tom the university. There were 37 Americans at the university at the time.

the Japanese that the university kidnaped Skeegle, recalled today a cricket, destructive and equally vora-Dick Truitt. Mike Fisher, Buck and its campus were clearly re-moved from the scene of military Franklin Pierce McCall before his operations.

Grew reported back swiftly that Firestone Ground Grip Tractor gainst any recurrence of

CANTON, June 9 (AP)—Japanese airplanes ferried their cargoes of eenth consecutive day

stations in the vicinity but dropped no bombs on the shattered South China metropolis, where intensive anti-aircraft fire greeted them.

The stations were Yingtak on the Canton-Hankow line, sheklung on the Canton-Kowloon line that feeds China war supplies from the unblockaded British port of Hongkong. and Shiukwan.

The Sheklung soldiers brought out effect. The pilots apparently leaving for home. suspected Chinese planes might be He was sitting

continuation of the attacks which staggering blow of more than 8.000 killed and wounded since May 28, it was reported unofficially that Canton authorities in recent weeks executed 400 al-leged traitors, including Formosans

A large quantity of hand grenades was said to have been seized and an internal uprising thwarted One theory advanced was Japan's savage bombing attacks were the result of the thwarted plot, though military authorities viewed the raids as an effort to paralyze this South China center of rail communitions to the Chinees front.

had been found of a band of outlaws credited with two bank rob-beries in this Arkansas-Louisiana believed in the age of 13 in a general store at 1912; G. W. Turner, 1908; Zelt When it was explained what con-dition the body was in the body. laws credited with two bank robborder area.

pushed today by a large posse of and the merchant were fond of each Frank L. Ferguson, 1909. Towns having floats in the parade Arkansas and Louisiana state police aided by county and parish of peddle overalls and anything else Mrs. Robert Ellison, 1904.

bandits were head by Charles Chapman, federal "public enemy," and Floyd Hamilton, Texas desreping, standing Roman jump, trick the Rock Island float, Fort Worth perado. A third man and possibly a woman were believed with them. Boone said officers believed the outlaws were penned in the sparse ly settled area because roads in all directions had been guarded close morning following robbery of the

after the Fiesta parade tomorrow morning, Director A. C. Cox announced today. All members of the Reaper band are asked to meet at the red building to check in their uniforms. They should have other change

of non-combatant which will begin at 10 o'clock. menace to millions of acres of farm All band members are asked to and grazing lands were hundreds of The state department said Grew turn in their uniforms whether or men and machines, waging desperate Ferraro on Chain Foot, Andy Cur- was instructed to apprise the Jap- not they march in the parade. The war against seemingly relentless tis on Red Snapper. Jack Yale on anese foreign office of an attack uniforms will then be cleaned and

John Lindsey and his mule "Hoov-er"; standing Roman him by Rey

PRINCETON, Fla., June 9 (AP) Grew's instructions were to tell Mrs. Wilson P. Cash, aunt of the was overshadowed by the Mormon handle, to which Governor James "I told him, I'd like to know who he had made his representation and it was who did that, and I'd like to had asked "urgent measures" a-see him burn," she said.

Heart Attack Fatal BOMB CANTON To H. L. Polley Last FOR 13TH DAY Night In Garage Here

merchant, died suddenly late last explosives and dropped them in the night. Death come at 10:40 p. m. in vicinity of Canton and neighboring the Hampton - Campbell garage railway stations today for the thir- where Mr. Polley had gone for his car after attending a meeting in The raiders blasted three railway City Hall to discuss plans for the Top O' Texas Fiesta.

It was the second time two days that Death had taken a prominent resident of Pampa who had been working diligently on the Fiesta arrangements. Funeral services were held only yesterday for Sheriff Earl Talley who died Tuesday after a brief illness.

Apparently in the best of health, their rifles into play when one of Mr. Polley had been in a jovial the planes flew low several times mood at the Fiesta committee ever Shameen, the International meeting and had gone to the ga-Settlement, but the firing was with- rage to get his car preparatory to

He was sitting in a chair waiting lurking about Canton to repel future for the garage attendant to back his car out when he suddenly was While the war-depleted populace seized with a heart attack and nervously scanned the skies for a collapsed He was rushed to a hospital but was dead upon arrival there Young and energetic, Mr. Polley

was only 36 years of age. He had been active in Pampa's commercial he was affiliated with Murfee's Inc department store, of which he was manager at the time of his death. He was a member of the Methodist Church, a past president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and a past director of

a member of the Pampa Lions Club, and a Mason. In 1935 Mr. Polley can come to a Pampa resident the distinguished civic service award for outstanding citizenship. handle in 1881. Hilliard Lee Polley was a Texan BANK STILL AT LARGE from a long way back. His father, the registry book with 60 being from out of town.

LEWISVILLE, Ark. June 9. (P)— Nacogdoches before the Texas revolution. H. L. Polley was born at desolate Bodcaw bottoms south of here. Sheriff S. J. McCollum of Magnolia reported today no trace had been found of a band of cut.

His first business venture was born at County. The spent most of his boyhood at Lockhart.

His first business venture was born at Tonight the high school gymnasium, where the old timers will be dead boy had been left, without an effort at burial. Little remained but the skeleton and fragments of the pajamas the 5-year-old tow-head were when he was seized from His first business venture was at alls for a merchant who used to derson. 1909.

McCollum and a group of his dep- give him a sack of candy every | Childress - Bobbye Brummett. ice aided by county and parish oficers.

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The lattended college two years attended college two years. From the university, Mr. Polley ner, 1893.

In 1927 he went to work at Saul's ell, 1912. store and was associated with that Shamrock-Harvey Close, 1898 huge department store at Wichita George Close, 1899



H. L. POLLEY

Old timers from 20 towns other the state organization. He also was than Pampa had registered for the Top O' Texas Fiesta up to noon Oldest old timers to sign the was given the highest honor that registry book were W. A. Massey of Clarendon and Woodson Coffee of Mobeetie, each arriving in the Pan-

In all, 152 old timers have signed the registry book with 60 of them

Amarillo-Mrs. G. W. Turner,

Clarendon-W. A. Massie, 1881

other and Hilliard continued to Kingsmill—Robert Ellison, 1904:

Woodson Coffee, 1881; Bertha Turwent to Wichita Falls and became Panhandle-J. F. Weatherly, 1892 a salesman at the Hub Clothiers. H. L. Powell, 1913; Mrs. H. L. Pow

New Mexico's Frantic War Against 'Hoppers The blue and white Junior high band uniforms will be taken up At Crisis This Week

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE.

Grasshoppers by the billion were ers and stockmen dumped poison by the ton to check the migration. clothing on hands to make the on the march in the deep southwest and Rocky Mountain region today. Pitted against a fantastic insect

> National guard detachments moved into infested areas in northeastern New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle today, while Colorado, Okla-

homa, Montana, and Wyoming farmers and government agencies mobilized their resources against the Also in Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Idaho, the grasshopper threat

cious cousin of the hopper. In New Mexico, where scores of poison mixing plants have been working day and night for two weeks, the dreaded migratory movement of the hoppers was under way.

In Union County and northern retential damage as much as 15. weeks, the dreaded migratory move-ment of the hoppers was under way. In Union County and northern

lies were on the move overland as SPRINGER, N. M., June 9 (P)— crews of weary CCC enrollees, farm-Fighting forces moved at top speed

against the impending zero hour threatening farmer and stockman when the grasshoppers cease to air, their destructive attack on range and crops cannot be checked "If we can't lick them this week, Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, ap-

pealing for \$100,000 federal aid. The current infestation is the vasion, when winging clouds of 'hoppers laid eggs in countless A repetition this year, all authorities entire state of New Mexico and crip-

A Texas control committee set up

V. Allred dispatched trucks and national guardsmen.

MIAMI, Fla., June 9 (P) body of kidnaped James Balls Cash Jr. was found today and G-men announced the recovery of the \$10,000 ransom and the arrest of a suspect but indicated the case still was not completely nelved.

"We have the kidnaper or one of the kidnapers," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of rest of Franklin Pierce McCatl, husky 21-year-old truck driver who he said admitted writer who he said admitted writing the three ransom notes and collecting the

Hoover declined to say whether authorities were seeking possible confederates. He also turned aside questions as to whether any others were in custody.

"The investigation will actively continue," Hoover announced, adding that FBI field office in Princeton, however, would be closed. Hoover said Dr. Thomas Otto, who accompanied federal agents when they located the 5-year-old victims body three minutes after midnish

this morning less than a mile from his home, believed he had been dend when left there. "Climate and humidity caused rapid decomposition," he said. "The body was found face up. was no evidence of violent injury.

The pajamas had been unbutto

A coroner's jury impanelled by Justice of the Peace S. L. Kendrick of Homestead viewed the remains at an undertaker's there, in the thicket where it was found and Then it adjourned until Saturda

State Attorney George A. Worley went before Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez and had a call issued for a special grand jury to convene Mon-

day morning.
Sheriff D. C. Coleman said Mc-Call, without any show of emoti led Hoover, himself and a squad of

his bed May 28. father decided not to loog at it.
Friends of the family said they planned an early, private It was McCall who called Cash's attention to the third ransom no two nights after the abduction, say-

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COMMISSIONERS NAME

Sheriff Coleman, suspicious

Commissioners of Gray met briefly yesterday afternoo lowing funeral services for Earl Talley, who died Tuesday I lowing a brief illness, and Mrs. Talley acting sheriff to fill the unexpired term of her husband which would have ended January 1939. He was a candidate for

election.

Mrs. Talley is the seco sheriff of Gray county. When late Sheriff C. E. "Tiny" Pipes in 1932, Mrs. Pipes was a sheriff for the balance of his

Temperatures In Pampa

FLAPPER FANNY

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1938

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"How can we make any money with you drinkin' up all the

Home Ec Classes

Summer Meetings

McLEAN, June 9-The summer

Have Second of

Miss Betty Farley.

Violet Moore.

len. McLean.

Bride Honored at

Party by Jolly

afternoon.

Thirteen Bridge

Complimenting Mrs. John

Piemann kefore her marriage yes-

Jolly Thirteen Bridge Club enter-

meeting of the club in the home

of Mrs. Norris Stevens Tuesday

A set of pottery was presented to

na Mae Gotcher made low.

Picnic Honors Two

Berlin, of Pampa and George Lowe of Bowers City were named honor-

es at a picnic given this week in

onor of their birthdays.

The group met at the Saunders

ease east of LeFors, where the bas-

ket lunches including fried chicken. were spread. Soft ball and various

games were enjoyed and a Fourth

o fJuly picnic was planned by the

Those present to enjoy the oc-casion were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lewe, of Bowers City, Mr. and Mrs.

George Berlin, of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Osborn, of Kellerville, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller of Pam-pa, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, of

Men on Birthdays

profits! Next partner I get has gotta be a teetotaler."

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

loaf in the garden before dinner.

June Ham Loaf

Two pounds smoked raw ham, I

pound lean fresh pork. 1-8 tea-

spcon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, 2 eggs, 2 slices of bread.

a medium sized bread pan and add

mixture. Set in a pan of hot water

oven (350 degrgees F.). Serve cold

or grape juice. Add heavy cream,

es. Remove from fire and add the

Jellied Veal

(4 servings)

Boil liquid for another hour and

Let stand overnight, turn out on

Pour over meat.

hours then add seasonings and sim- with piano numbers.

mustard. Cool and serve.

pickle relish.

• (Serves 4 to 6)

LUNCHEON AT CHURCH GIVEN FOR ALATHEANS

luncheon was served to the members of the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church Wednesday rnoon at the church.

Following the luncheon, a busisession was called to order by the president, Mrs. P. O. Gaut. The officers of the class gave the reports for the past month and several announcements were made by the president and the teacher. Mrs

Those present were Mmes. G. O. Bronscum, R. J. Kirbie, R. Thomas, Rufe Jordon, G. A. Har W. B. Pearce, W. N. Slaid, J. E Mathews, R. F. Shultz, Calvin Whatley, W. B. Clayton, I. H. Simpson, C. A. Rial, R. D. Yowell, L. L. Allen, L. H. Mulgrave, H. W. Miner, P. O. Gaut, members of the lass. Guests for the afternoon were C. Gordon Bayless and Eva

4-H Club Girls Will March in Fiesta Parade

County wide 4-H Club girls met recently at the court house with Mrs. O. G. Smith and Mrs. Press Yoder, sponsors, one visitor, and seven members present.

Tomatoes were graded and discussed. Three girls wre elected to march in the Fiesta parade. They are Gwendolyn Cout, Nannie Ruth Yoder, and Ila Ridner, who will be dressed in white

The Hopkins 4-H Club donated \$7.82 to the county wide club. The 4-H district meeting will be held in Amarillo on June 21 and all girls who make the trip are to meet at court house at 7:30 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. O. G. Smith will give a picnic for the girls on July 16

Sewing Club Meets In Johnson Home

SKELLYTOWN, June 9-Mrs Arthur Johnson entertained guests, Mrs. Harold Morris and Mrs. Don Ayers and members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing Club at her nome in the Skelly camp.

The afternoon was spent in sewng and playing bingo, with Mrs. Harold Morris and Mrs. W. W. Hughes winning the awards. Mrs. J. R. Stansell presided over

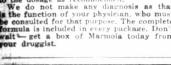
the business meeting. Gifts from with a mustard sauce or a sweet Rose Bud Friends were distributed by Mrs. G. F. Morris. Ice cream and cake were served

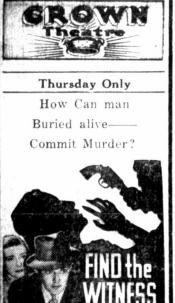
to Mesdames: Harrold Morris, Don Ayers, Tommy Hall, E. E. Craw-ford, J. R Stansell, M. L. Roberts. G. F. Morris, L. B. Fulton, W. W. Hughes and the hostes

TAKE WEIGHT

s, Back-Breaking or Rolling Exercises.

If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache





Genetts Give Wiener Roast

strain.

SKELLYTOWN, June 9-Mr. and Fred Genett entertained group of friends with a wiener roast Tuesday evening. The group met at the home of the hosts and drove in a body to a picnic spot on the Each Schafer lease where a fire was built and wieners and marshmallows were roasted. Games followd until a late hour.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley, of Bowers City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Misses Frances Iamb, Marjorie Jean and Kathryn Joe Talley, Lota Mae and Barbara Jean Hughes, James Graves, Russle Dean Talley Billie Pete Hughes and the

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FOR A PERFECT TRIP

To the Next Town Or Across America LEAVES PAMPA
9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
12:40 p. m.
11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and
7:09 p. m. via Amarillo ESTINATION Klahoma City Trips Daily to Amarillo and

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McLean to
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Leaves McLean
6:00 P. M.
Leaves Pampa
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Leaves Perryton
1:00 P. M.
Leaves Perryton
1:00 P. M.
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4:20 P. M.

ROUND TRIP

DAILY

McLean to

BY COUPLE AT LOCAL CHURCH

By Sylvia

Father Joseph Wonderly officiated at the service which was read the bride's parents before an altar decorated with The Rev. Halie

The bride was dressed in a navy blue ensemble with a bolero jacket sheer with white accessories and a

Attending the bride was Miss attended the bridegroom.

The couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Gor- Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Nelson mon. They will be at home at the City Service booster station, where of the bride's parents following the Mr. Ernzen is employed.

Mrs. Smith Hostess To Members of WMS At Recent Meeting

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist Churches was held this week in the home of Mrs. O. G. Smith.

The lesson was opened with hymn which was followed with a prayer by Mrs. E. L. Reese. Mrs. Kit Autry led the lesson with a discussion from Act 16 and four chapters of Philippians.

During the business session Mrs. L. F. McDaniel was elected vice president to replace Mrs. H. L. Wallace who has moved to Davidston, Oklahoma, to make her home. The group decided to send a box of clothing to the Wessley community

center in El Paso. Refreshments were served to three visitors, Mmes. J. R. Combs, Williams, and John Foster of Al-For June Brides buquerque, New Mexico, a former

member Regular members attending were Make a good meat loaf in the classes in Home Economics held Mmes. Minor Langford, C. R. Vermorning, then take a well earned their second meetings of the season non, L. F. McDaniel, E. L. Reese, E. C. Casey, A. M. Rogers, C. D. Harris, Kit Autry, E. N. Franklin, It's just a matter of June menu this week under the direction of and the hostess The second and third year home

The group will meet at the Mceconomics girls met Tuesday after-noon in the economics laboratory.

A program on personal grooming was given by Velma Mann, Bernice McLellan Mabel Back, Ruth Thack- Kewanee Sewing er, and Marie Eudy, directed by Grind ham and pork and add scasonings. Salts not needed. Beat Scasonings. Salts Bour this mixture Plans for a field trip to Leola's In Home of Member 1. eggs. Add milk. Pour this mixture cover bread and let stand until bread is thoroughly soaked. Add this to meat and mix well. Grease this to meat and mix well. Grease above and Margaruite Wheeler, Flo-In Home of Member

Mrs. K. H. Brannon was hos-Refreshments were served to those above and Margaruite Wheeler, Flo-

and bake two hours in a moderate Laura Ellen Kunkel, Sara Preston, ewing laboratory Monday afternoon. were made to entertain the hus- personality Piquant Cream Mustard Sauce

Cone-half onion, 2 tablespoons cooking sauterne or white grape

The program was given from the bands of the members with a wiebook of "Behave Yourself." Girls ner roast Saturday evening, June 18.

Refreshments were served to having completed one project at that the sorubbed.

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salt and pepper and cook 10 minut. Kendall, Monalans; and Jewell Al- H. Cannon on June 23.

Members present: Eva Blanken- Embroidery Club Ship. Leola Nelson, Dora Mae Overton, Iona Batson, Audrey Ter-Has Fish Fry

Che knuckle of veal, 1 onion, 1 bay caf, 2 tablespoons white vinegar, 6 cloves, 2 pepper corns, 1-4 teaspoon leaf, 2 tablespoons white vinegar, 6 cloves, 2 pepper corns, 1-4 teaspoon all spice ground, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, a few celery leaves.

Wade.

The Heald-Pakan Home Econodian their husbands held an cld-fashioned fish fry on last Friday at the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, on the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, on the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, on the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the farm home of Mrs. Kid Mc-finger nails, or the Centennial Embroidery Club was before known that the Centennial Embroidery Cl -Members of Wash the knuckle and wipe dry.
Put in a large kettle and add 2
quarts of water. Let simmer for 2
quarts of water. Let simmer for 2 The next games were enjoyed and group "2" mer 1 1-2 hours more. Remove knuckle from liquid and take off of Eleanor Haynes and the pro-

meat. Cut meat into pieces and lay in a medium sized bread tin. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs Control of the contro Bailey, Mrs. Lankford, Loyce Land- and children, R. L. Ermadel and

Let stand overnight, turn out on platter, garnish with lemon and watercress.

ers; members: Missese Emma Repondent Repondent Results of the R Lankford, Wanda Nell Ladd, Dor- Amos, Tucker, Pete Fulbright, W. E. othy Mertel, Helen Macina, Eleanor Bogan, Byrd Guill, John R. Rice. Haynes, and the hostess. Jess Kemp, H. E. Franks, Jack Cooke, Rush Phillips, Jim H. W. Finley, Claybourn Cash, Billia Thomas, and Mrs. C. H. Leeds. Misses Ruth and Opal Thacger Mable Back, Leta Mae Phillips, June Martha, and Peggy Cooke, Lois and Billie Thacker, Ruth Strandburg, Irma Ruth Fulbright.

John Byrd Guill, Eddie St. John Zuerker, Jr., who was Miss Madge Ercy Fulbright. The entertainment was under the terday at noon, members of the direction of Mrs. Guill, Mrs. Philtained with a shower at the regular lips, and Mrs. Fulbright.

TOY FACTORY IN CHINA PLANNED BY JAPANESE

PEKING. North China (AP)-The Mrs. Zuerker by the club. High score in the bridge games was made by Mrs. Lloyd Batson and Miss An- all over the world may soon be all over the world may soon be made in China of Chinese cotton. A celluloid company is rushing Guests were Mmes. Bill Clark, Bert Stevens, Ed Burch, Dale Pin-sen, Bill Monahans; Misses Wanda factory in Tientsin, North China port, which will extract cellulose Lee Dunlap, Mary McKamy; the from the cotton raised in this coun-

This cotton is short and coarse unfit for most textile purposes but good for manufacturing explo-sives, rayon celluloid and other SKELLYTOWN, June 8-George



SUNDAY The annual picnic of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Charlie Burnett rauch, north of Miami. Each family is asked to take a fried chicken lunch and dishes and meet at the local

NUPTIALS READ | MEERS-BLAKE MARRIAGE VOWS READ TUESDAY

In an impressive ceremony at the Holy Souls Catholic Church this morning Miss Johnnie Oleta Meers, and Robert Blake, Jr., son Wilson became the bride of Oliver of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake of Lubbock, took place at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of

altar decorated with the valley, fern, and officiated at the ceremony which spring flowers. Candelabra lighted was read before an improvised altar the church for the event. The pre- decorated with fern and baskets of nuptial and wedding music was by spring flowers. White tapers in canthe church choir.

and white accessories. She carried a corsage of pink gladiolas. As the bridal party entered, Mrs.

Attending the bride was Miss Weldon Wilson and Mrs. Walter Etta Marie Schoate. Harold Hefner Nelson played "I Love You Truly" as a piano and violin duet. The wedding music also was played by A reception was held at the home

> ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with a miniature bride and groom and lilies of the valley, was served with rose moulds of ice cream by Mrs. Homer Sprinkle of Covington, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Walter Nelson. The couple left after the cere

mony for a wedding trip to Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico before going to their home at Concho, Arizona. Mrs. Blake is a graduate of the

Pampa high school where she took part in various activities. She at-tended Texas Tech at Lubbock for one year. Mr. Blake, who majored in business administration, was graduated from Texas Tech on Monday of this week.

Cut-of-town guests at the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Malooths Abraham of Canadian, Ro-bert Blake of Lubbock; Messrs. W. W. Lewis of Canadian, and Halli Gantz of Lubbock

Given by Experts

A toast to the bride! That pretty little Jones girl is off to a new start in life with the only man in the world and a home that is the envy of her friends

"How will she carry off the role of 'Mrs.'?" those friends are wondering. What sort of home-maker will she be? With a household newly furnished from attic to cellar, or from studio couch to kitchenette she has the enviable opportunity of

starting from scratch.

To the intelligent young bride o 1938, houeswork is no mere drudgery imposed by tradition, but part of the rene Mullin, Marie Hornsby, Juan-ita Hornsby, Julia Mae Morris, at her home. Sewing Club Wednesday afternoon able, charming home. Even though Games were played in which ing and laundering without help, Mmes. Brannon, Harold Morris, and she will find leisure to cultivate her The first year girls met in the Vance Sharpe won prizes. Plans tastes and develop a well-rounded

At little experience will teach her Refreshments were served to that hard jobs are made up of cocking sauterne or white grape having completed one project at that judge, 1 1-8 cup heavy cream, 1-4 time were Doris Doane, Flva Blank-teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1-2 tablespoon butter.

Chop onion very fine and let simmer ten minutes in the sauterne or grape juice. Add heavy cream, Visitors for the afternoon were: Iona Langford, Devine; Edna Mae, or grape juice. Add heavy cream, I-4 time were Doris Doane, Flva Blank-time were served to Mmes. W. R. Cook, C. H. Cannon, neglected details, that the scrubbed-time and again that she could have her shower addict who has wished to clean look of attractive households Morris, Ralph Mangel, K. H. Brannon, Vance Sharpe; Misses Thelma from project.

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immaculate knows that kimonos aren't suited a portable suction cup shower and to housework; that neat clothing, bath spray which can be attached

shampoo her hair and dry it while Also for the cottage by the sea doing the mending, but if habits of where everything seems to be pretty good grooming persist, it is a good damp most of the time, dusting guess that the attractiveness of her powder in a huge, pale pink metal home and her own personal charm, can is a good idea. Made by an old will still be flourishing on her gold- and reliable firm, this is ideal for en wedding day.

BYPU Has Farewell Party for Jacobs

the First Baptist church of Skelly- water as well as salt, and town, Saturday evening.

Various games were played dur- whether she travels or not. ing the evening by the group, and refreshments were served at the to the following: Rayfum Delong, Charlean Wall, Daurtha Tomlinson, Nadean Romack, Vergil Romack Gleandle Davison, Donal Staats, Margie Davis, Lea Ray Fisher, publishing family, has become edi-Haskell Sisco, Lowis Reeves, Glen tor-publisher of the Turkey Enter-Mowery, Betty Gean Busby, Murl Nelson, Austin Beachum, Tomlinson, Alfus Beachum, Louise Beachum, and Baily Jacobs.

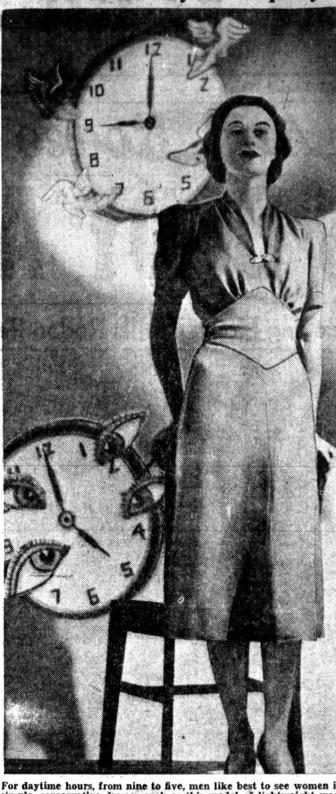
A white-tail doe has been known to jump 16 feet from a reclining position.

urday.

Last Times Today FREE TICKET LOMBARD MARCH NOTHING SACRED "Yellow Jack"

to every child that Friday and Saturday brings a live mos-Zane Grey's quito in a bottle to "Thunder Trail" the LaNora Theatre Friday or Satalways cool here

Vote 8-Hour Day for Simplicty



For daytime hours, from nine to five, men like best to see women in simple, conservative dresses such as this model of lightweight wool in a soft shade of blue. It is short-sleeved, has a draped bodice and flattering skirt

tess' maid?

(c) Continue talking in lower-

Answers

Yes, if she knows her.

invitation, congratulation, or sym-

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Texas has five state fcrests total-

Thirty-six cents of each dollar

spent by Texas last fiscal year was

highways. The motor fuel tax, how-

ever, provided 26 cents of each tax

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Last Times Today

or construction or maintenance of

ing 6.400 acres. They are near Kirbyville in Newton county; near Con-

Yes, if possible.

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pathy.

Glorifying Yourself MIND your MANNERS

If floors and fixtures in kitchen ture holds a bath tablet or a few and tathroom are gone over with bath salts and thus the water is

The little container becomes part a sick room? the trim, well-groomed person she those who do not have showers to her marriage. She which to attach the gadget, there's sonal letters on a typewriter. finger nails, and hair mean as to the wall beside any tub. A bot-much to the home-maker as they the of bath tablets, in pine lavender cated in the same room? do to the working girl. No matter or gardenia odors, comes with small (a) how many emergencies crop up to fixture or portable shower. And usual? keep her busy, she will always find one tablet softens and perfumes time for a warm refreshing bath, a enough water for two showers. Infresh frock, and a hair slicking be-fore her husband comes home. of tablets would make a nice gift

She may have to forego the bridge for the hostess whose summer place club occasionally when the floor is equipped with salt water showers and reliable firm, this is ideal for tion—(c) and pay no attention to the traveler, the girl who likes to the telephone conversation.

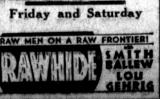
take dusting powder to the beach

and for any bathroom in town, as well as summer places. Any traveler you know would appreciate a double nautical kit that roe in Montgomery county; near of famous physician included free contains a bottle of liquid soap which Maydelle in Cherokee county; near Satisfaction guaranteed or money SKELLYTOWN, June 9-Bailey lathers in salt water and a large Hyatt in Tyler county, and near Jacobs, who left Sunday for his bottle of cologne—both in canvas Weches in Houston county. new home in St. Louis, Okla., was covers which prevent them from named honoree at a party given by slipping out of wet thands at the roll members of the B. Y. P. U. class of of a boat. The soap is nice in fresh cologne is sure to please anyone-

What is believed to be the last close of the entertainment by the gap in the paving of U. S. Highway hostess, Mrs. Lynn Wall, Mrs. 81 from Winnipeg, Canada, to Lar-Beachum and Mrs. L. E. Tomlinson, edo, Texas, was closed recently when concrete surfacing was laid near Stoneburg, north of Bowie

> Bob Wade, scion of a West Texas prise. He learned his printing on Nozel! his father's paper, the Jayton Chro-





MISS TIEMANN. **JOHN ZUERKER** WED AT NOON

Miss Madge Tiemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, be-came the bride of John B. Zuerker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zuerker of Willow Springs, Missouri, at high noon yesterday in the home of her parents, 311 North Wynne

The Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, per-formed the ceremony before an altar decorated with huckleberry and illuminated by white tapers in Kentia palms flanked the altar and an arrangement of pink roses and baby breath completed the decora-

The bride wore a navy blue ensemble with white trim and navy accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby breath tied with pink stain and tulle.

Following the service an informal reception was held. The dining table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with pink roses and lighted with tall pink candles in silver holders. Miss Betty Jean Tiemann, sister of the bride, presided at the wedding cake and Mrs. John Mul-

len served coffee.

Mrs. Zuerker, who was a popular student in the Pampa high school student in the Pampa high school in from which she was graduated in 1935, is a member of a pioneer family. Mr. Zuerker is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company.
The couple will be at home at 511

North Faulkner street. Attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tiemann, the Rev. and Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Cecil Miller and daughter, Louise, Miss Betty Jean Tiemann, and A. T. Case.

Sixth Birthday Celebrated With Party by Youngster

John David Gatlin celebrated his sixth birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gatlin, 1033 Fisher street.

The guests played games and sang "Happy Birthday" as the guest of honor blew out the candles on the birthday cake.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and lemonade were served to Jerry Tillstrom, Edwina Beauchamp, John Phillip Bruce, Jean Cornelius, Lynn Cornelius, Bobby Tucker, Hay, Barbara Lane Coonrod, Joan Cocnrod, Charlotte Mae Miner,

Jeneane Worrell, Patsy Ruth Worrell, and the guest of honor. Mrs. William Tinsley and Mrs. Carl Tillstrom assisted Mrs. Gatlin in serving.

Handkerchief Shower Given Mrs. Graham

SKELLYTOWN, June 9 Mrs. Bert Graham, who is moving to Lawton, Oklahoma, was honored with a handkerchief shower by members of the Woman's Mission-Test your knowledge of correct ary Society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown, when they lowing questions, then checking met recently for Bible Study at against the authoriative answers be-

The meeting opened with a song 1. When there are only two persons in a room and one is carrying on a personal conversation on er by Mrs. Lynn Wall, and a praying on a personal conversation on er by Mrs. J. C. Kennedy.

Mrs. Frank Awtry, president, pre-sided over the short business meetthe telephone should the other person leave the room? Should a guest greet her hos- ing. Bible study taken from the 17, ess' maid?

3. Is it thoughtful to smoke in taught by Mrs. W. E. Freeman. An offering was taken to buy flowers for Home-making will never prevent of the shower, and you simply in the modern young bride from being sert bath tablets as needed. For gloves to shake hands? 5. Is it permissible to write per-

The meeting was closed with senonal letters on a typewriter.
What should a group do if—
One of its members is called to answer the telephone which is lo- song service under the direction of U. S. Sapp. A cordial invitation is as extended to everyone to attend this meeting.

These present were: Mesdames A. C. Carroll, Beachump, Bill Ful-ton, I. P. Delong, Lynn Wall, Frank Awtry, Ben Amor, Bill Studabaker, Red Allison, W. E. Freeman, J. C. Kennedy, L. E. Tomlinson and

The next meeting will be a Royal Yes, but not social notes of Service Program and will be held at the church.

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Mesozoic Era Witnessed Coming Of Jungles, Dinosaurs to Pampa Area

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Science Writer. Writer's Note; Following the Paleozoic era, came the Mesozoic era and evidence in support of this era is found here in the area around Pampa in the form of fossil remains, and rocks which contain the imprints of botanical life of a tropical species. In this article these forms of life are discussed. Illustrations used here are artist's conceptions drawn by Dr. Charles R. Knight of the American Museum of Natural History.-RAY E. COLTON.

Mesozoic Era Was One of Tropical Grandeur.
Following the upheaval which de-

stroyed the once vast Texas sea which inundated what is today the Panhandle area in the dim Paleozoic era, there came into being the Mesozoic era which is known as the "age of reptiles." The Mesozoic era was composed of three sub-geologic periods, namely: the Trisasic, the Jurassic and the Cretaceous. It has been established on the basis actual finds which are in strata of this geologic period around Pampa. Miami and LeFors, that this period was one of tropical grandeur. could only have been nourished to ference warship patrol which halted fare, the Spanish government shift-maturity by a climatic condition submarine attacks last fall. which assumed tropical intensity. day Southern California, Mexico, Spanish Insurgents. and Central America.

of the Mesozoic era, the coming of came of it. a cold and damp climate destroyed

zoic era came into being, there re-

est ever created in the history of France also was aroused. Planes reptilian life. The dinosaurs were from across the Spanish border flew cold-blooded, air-breathing reptiles over French territory yesterday for ranging in size from three feet up the third time since Sunday deto 80 feet. Some of them were herbivorvous or plant-eating. Others aerial patrols on the border. were carnivorous or flesh eating. Some had hundreds of teeth, while others were toothless. The greatest lomats in government and Insurgent of the flesh eaters was Tyranno- Spain before making a final dosaurus Rex, "king of the tyrant liz-ards," This giant carnivor, who is Several courses Britain may ado shown here in artist's conception. was about 47 feet in length and was fully 20 feet in height when stand- been mentioned but the most-eming erect. His great head was armored and he could open his mouth to a width of three feet, revealing rows of razor-like teeth these teeth and powerful jaws he could easily rend to pieces the flesh of his hapless victims, the plant caters. Tyrannosaurus Rex was bipedal in gait, using his powerful hind legs for the purpose of locomotion, while his huge armored tail acted as a stabilizer for his estimated weight of 15 tons.

One of the strangest of the cinosaurs which once inhabited the vast swamps and jungles which covered adjoining counties during the prebistoric Mesozoic geologic period, was Triceratops, "three horns on the face," who is shown here in an who is shown here. artists's conception. This giant plant eater was about 25 feet in length, and weighed about 10 tons. He was equipped with three enormous horns and an armored shield which are believed to have constituted his only means of defense in case of an attack by one of the giant flesh eaters. No doubt many battles between these giant reptiles occurred here

in prehistoric times. The dinosaurs which are today represented by finds made in the Pampa-LeFors-Miami area by a few fossil bones became totally extinc at the close of the Cretaceous period of the Mesozoic era.

Today, reptiles such as lizards crocodiles, etc., are the re-incarnation and living descendents of these once mighty monsters of the dim-

Writer's Note: In the next article of this series the writer will continue with a discussion of the Cenozoic era which followed the Mesozoic and the remains of great hairy mammeths which have been found around Miami.

LAURELTON, N. J., June 9 (P)-It was more than an hour past balloting time at the volunteer fire

company headquarters. Hugh Grady, candidate for president, looked about him and as the utes passed it became apparent that he was the sole person present.
Something had to be done and candidate Grady did it.

The fire siren screamed and from all parts of this pineland township they came running. The election was

It's president Grady today.

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British And French Plan Aerial Patrol To Curb Air Raids

Japs Centinue Raids.

Three railway stations near the

In the conflicts which formed the backdrops for this aerial war-

rayed in six spearheads pointed at Chengchow and Hankow and the

Peiping-Hankow railway connecting

One Japanese force was within

point about 12 miles northwest f Castellon de la Plana. It was

there that the government struggled

Driven by fear of Japanese air

aids and the steady encroachment

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New Spanish Insurgent bombard- foreign secretary would call a conments of British and French mer-chant-ships in the Mediterranean The government was believed contrday piled fuel on smoldering sidering putting the question of the Eritish-French resentment, giving air attacks sequarely before Premier impetus to a move for an interna-tional aerial patrol to curb "piracy" official rumors she already had done from the skies.

Five persons were killed aboard the French freighter, Brisbane, outside Denia, Spain, including an observer for the European non-inter-vention committee. American, British and French pro-tests returned again to the Canton

The British freight, Isadora, was area for the thirteenth consecutive combed in harbor at Castellon de la day Plana but there were no casualties in that attack.

South China metropolis were bombed by Japanese planes. No bombs were Britain, hardest hit in the recent dropped on the city itself, where pre-vious raids had killed or wounded wave of assaults on shipping, was Rocks which have been picked up reported the author of a plan to around Miami, show on examination start an international aerial partol more than 8,000 persons to contain the impressions of plant of the Mediterranean danger zone life such as fern and palm which much in the style of the Nycn conras sector of the Valencia front and invading Japanese armies were ar-

In London it was suggested that On this basis, science theorizes that the proposal might be accompanied what is today the Texas Panhandle once enjoyed a climatic condition which was comparable with present Italian influence to bear on the

It was likely also that Italy would An examination of the rocks also be asked to join France and Britain reveals, among other things, the fact that withered impression of any aerial patrol. The aerial patrol a point about 12 miles northwest plant life are noted. This fits well was suggested in the Nyon conferinto the established theory that at ence, but with submarine piracy dythe close of the Cretaceous period ing down soon thereafter nothing

Britons Indignant. nese forms of tropical botanical Viscount Halifax, British foreign life.
Great Reptiles Rule the Prehistoric tion from public and press over the Texas Jungles.
As the Jurassic preiod of the Meso-Francisco Franco's air raiders.

The British-owned port of Ganmains little doubt but that Old dia, Spain, was damaged and a Mother Nature created the greatest dredge boat sunk yesterday in air of the dinosaurs. These strange attacks. Twelve foreign vessels have reptiles which became extinct over been sunk or damaged by insurgent air bombs in the past two weeks.

Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of the top top top unify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your drugght for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15-Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. Lord Halifax was believed to be

waiting for reports from British dip-Several courses Britain may adopt to protect her merchant flag on Spain's Mediterranean coast have

ricultural Adjustment Administra-tion officials indicated today rates for the forthcoming wheat loan would vary as to grade and distance

which government economists place two weeks ago. at \$1.15 a bushel. Aerial bombings in the Chinese-apanese war which had brought

On this basis, the loan rate may

While AAA officials emphasized no close to 60 cents.

Japanese land forces, hundreds and he is contacting postmaster. of thousands of Chinese civilians newspapers and interested parties were leaving Chengchow, Hankow over the Panhandle urging them to s'art a campaign for such routes in the Panhandle.

onger to get a letter to an air mail Volcano.

of Texas and Oklahoma are among seven-day eruption shortly before the richest in the country with their noon today. cil and gas and allied industries, Showers of ashes fell upon viltheir wheat cotton, corn, hogs, cat- lages and plantations beyond the tle: etc.

The new farm law provisions re-on the feeder system when his town lating to commodity loans gives was served out of Pampa during destroyed by ashes which were carthe AAA authority to set the rate between 52 and 75 per cent of "parbetween 52" and 75 per cent of "parbe

be between 60 and 86 cents a bush- decision on the rates had been made, in irons for serving him with one they indicated the rate would be kind of bread and his guests with

campaign, first by towns building adequate landing fields and second by organizing associations to secure

TUNE IN ON KPDN

In urging the campaign the Guy-mon postmaster brings forth the fact that outside of a few places it takes might cease pouring from Mayon uty state administrator.

terminal than it does to fly the letter to its destination—because of train schedules.

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A project to grade and surface with asphalt sprinkled gravel 2.07 workers, 314. miles of the Borger-Fritch road was MANILA, June 9 (A)—Natives knelt in the streets of Guinobatan included in a list of 20 WPA projects

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On the statewide project rate grasshopper poison mixing tions in the Panhandle, all of counties in the Panhandle are cluded. Amount of federal for is \$41,454, sponsor's \$95,595.

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It is against the law to drive or a wooden bridge in Nebraska

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GENTLE REMINDERS

It's not unadulterated chagrin a man always feels on the occasions when nature throws a casual monkey wrench into the machinery of his highly mechanized world.

Sometimes it makes him feel a little more at home—it puts him in his place: a place he had almost forgotten, but feels attached

The liner Queen Mary had a distressing experience the other night. She found it impossible to dock at Cherbourg, despite all the elaborate, foolproof machinery in her brain. It was simply that the wind was too high. The liner Normandie, another awe-inspiring behemoth, had a similar difficulty not long before that in New York. She found herself tied hand and foot by a passing fog, and had no choice but to sit down and twiddle her thumbs.

The skippers and passengers aboard those vessels probably derived little pleasure from the incidents. Reading about the occurrences, however, one discovers a certain odd and possibly perverse feeling of satisfaction arising.

It's something like the feeling that comes when a child's questions confound a scientist, when the machinery of warfare is halted by the rainy season, when the machinery of state jams into that monkey wrench called human

CATCH 'EM YOUNG

It's breath-taking, the number of remarkable ideas people get that provoke the reaction: Now why didn't somebody think of that one

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, got a good one the other day. He suggested that the training of automobile drivers begin in childhood.

Which is certainly worth giving a whirl,

But first, as long as education seems to be turning its attention more and more to practical matters, why not childhood training in: Appearing at ease with a raincoat and vershoes on a sunny afternoon?

Guessing a woman's age without seeming to evade the issue?

Reading the news of the world without groaning audibly?

Laughing at the opposition's political jokes without laughing too hard?

Wearing a new haircut as if you'd always

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 9-Germany, while planning what to do about Czechoslovakia and other European problems, also is compelled to give a little attention to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The SEC is waiting for an anticipated new offer of German bonds as payment of interest on German securities held in this country. The Nazi government won't allow German debtors to pay money on these bonds; it takes the money itself and then feeds out still more paper which it promises will mature years

SEC officiars have decided American investors are entitled to fullest possible knowledge of the financial condition of the Reich before they decide whether to accept such bonds as interest payment. In the registration statement which accompanies future issue of the sort it will demand a full statement of the so-called German "secret debt," the full national debt as it exists following the globbling of Austria and other details Germany prevlously has been unwilling to give.

* * * The present offer of conversion" bonds expires July 1. It was an issue of \$69,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds maturing in 1946, to apply as interest due on about 120 German security issues. The German government's registration statement showed more than 14 billion reichsmarks of national debt. SEC asked how about at least five billions more of obligations known to have existed in 1935. German agents replied in effect that those were "obligations, not debt." SEC in March, 1937, decided to let the statement ride, feeling that the bonds were all investors were likely to get, in any event.

Now, perhaps because of a feeling that Hitler deserves no special favors, SEC is more hardboiled. It refused to let the old statement stand for May and June and will demand an entirely different one for any future German issues.

It costs more to live in Washington than in any other American city, according to goverenment surveys. A study covering 59 cities, elected with geographical evenness, showed that it cost \$1414.54 to support a four-person nanual worker's family at a maintenance level

The lowest-cost city was Mobile, Ala., where the figure was found to be \$1013.98, Anyone

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

reached out last night and took another prominent and beloved citizen of Pampa. . . Like Earl Talley, who died Tuesday and was buried yesterday, the youthful and energetic H. L. Polley, manager of Murfee's department store who died last night, was one of the motivating factors behind the Top O' Texas Fiesta which opened in Pampa this morning. . . While everybody connected with the Fiesta plans is agreed that these two men would wish that nothing be changed because of their deaths, it was with heavy hearts that Fiesta officials and workers went about their tasks today. . . Regardless of all else, the Fiesta cannot be, for those who knew them. the same light-hearted and frivolous occasion it would have been had they lived to join in the merriment. * * *

Many Junior Chamber of Commerce members milled about on the sidewalk outside and in the downtown eating place Mr. Polley frequented late last night and far into the morning as the news of his sudden death became known. . . He was a member of the organization and had been its president in 1935 when the idea of making the Pampa summer celebration a Panhandle-wide event was conceived. . : Among the persons, shocked by the vouthful businessman's death, was R. G. Hughes, one of his closest friends who had left him last night only a minute or two before he fell dead . . Strangely enough, Hughes and Polley had been discussing a plan proposed by Polley to hold a reunion of 1935 Jaycee officers and directors at the annual Top O' Texas Fiesta celebration in 1950. . They were parked in front of the downtown garage where Hughes had driven Polley to get his parked car, and they sat there and talked over the plan . . . Hughes was to write letters this morning to a list of men Polley called off from memory. . . The two friends had attended a Fiesta committee meeting in City Hall and then had gone from there to the warehouse to view some of the Fiesta parade floats. . . It was Polley's last ride.

* * * As they sat there in the front seat of Mr. Hughes' car, they entered a sort of Huckleberry Finn-Tom Sawyer pact that no matter where they might be in 1950 they would contact each other in advance and organize the reunion of the Jaycee "Class of 1935" . . . As if through premonition, Death was mentioned in that conversation by Polley and they discussed what would be done in the event any of their number had passed on by that time. . . . They agreed they would carry out the plan, Polley got out of the car, the two friends bade each other goodnight and parted with a cheery, "I'll see you in the morning." . . . That was at 10:40 p. m. . . . Two minutes later Mr. Polley was dead. . . He had walked into the garage, asked for his car, staggered, exclaimed that "something hit me" and collapsed.

H. L. Polley was one of Pampa's most valuable citizens. . . In 1935 he was voted the Jaycee distinguished service medal for outstanding citizenship . . . He was a tireless worker. . . You would find him in his place of business early and late. . . Pampa will miss him. . . He was a splendid citizen, a warm friend, and a devoted husband and father. . . Mr. Polley was all of these . . . No higher tribute can be paid to any man . . . In memory of Mr. Polley and Earl Talley I want to print here Jerome Bell's poem, 'Mystery:"

What is this mystery that men call death? My friend before me lies; in all save breath He seems the same as yesterday. His face So like to life, so calm, bears not a trace Of that great change which all of us so

I gaze on him and say: He is not dead, But sleeps; and soon he will arise and take Me by the hand. I know he will awake And smile on me as he did yesterday; And he will have some gentle word to say, Some kindly deed to do; for loving thought Was warp and woof of which his life was wrought.

He is not dead. Such souls forever live In boundless measure of the love they give.

A girl's dress has been designed which can be worn forward as well as backward. Intended no doubt for the type of young thing who doesn't know whether she's coming or going.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans for a permanent fair organization for Pampa, Gray County, and vicinity were started at a meeting of the Central fair commit-

What was said to be one of the most difficult nine-hole golf courses in the Panhandle was to be officially opened to Country Club members and prospective members.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Jesse F. Wiseman, pastor of the Church of Christ here for more than three years, left for Borger, where he assumed the pastorate.

* * * A crowd of several hundred fight fans heard the blow-by-blow account of Max Baer's sensational triumph over Max Schmeling in front of the Pampa Daily News. The report was received over the Associated Press wire from the

planning to move to a big city may be interested in figures for some of them: San Francisco \$1389.87, New York \$1375.13, Chicago \$1356.11, Boston \$1352.77, Cleveland \$1348.33, St. Louis \$1339.55, Detroit \$1317.53, Los Angeles

'I Told Them All About That In Three Words'



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Investigation into the entertainment program for the summer months brings to light many interesting angles. The theatrical season is at low ebb and will offer little, with the exception of a few struggling openings, until frost. The roof gardens are opening, and the nightclubs (Some of them at least) are holding their breath, undecided whether to close for the hot months. The trade in the next two weeks will definitely decide which will go and which will remain. I look for at least three well known clubs to call a season and wait for October.

But there is plenty of entertainment on tap for New Yorkers and those who live in adjacent territories. The fishing positively is the best in many seasons, all metro-politan waters offering fine possibilities, even to wharf fishermen. who go after eel and carp. At least 50 boats with hardened old salts as captains are available for those who take pleasuse in deep sea angling . . . The fluke, blues, bass are prime favorites, and the expense of an outing, which includes everything from food to tackle, is nominal.

Then there are the Hudson river show boats which ply up to Bear Mountain and back after dark each evening, with music and dancing but no drinking with the exception of red soda pop and ice water. They have floor shows, if you aren't bored with floor shows, which happens to be the case with a lot of people after a long winter and a longer. dismal spring, sitting at tables around postage-stamp floors.

For the more serious students of play there are some fine lecture programs and open air symphonies, plus the revivals of operettas and musicals at the great open air arena on Long Island. One may follow the national league catfight between the Giants and the Cubs, plus the American league shindig with the Yankees at the Stadium. Baseball is a major item here for five months each year, as the attendance records prove.

There are pleasant tours to historic centers at such small cost that one wonders how it is managed; there are the Dutch gardens on Long Island and the skating at the open air rinks, and fiestas in the sidewalk cafes.

It is an interesting fact that New York has a number of free "colleges" of the Romance Languages Spanish, French, Italian are taught without fee and anyone may enter who has the inclination . . . It is an intriguing specta-cle to see scores of New Yorkers, strangers to one another, gathering in public halls or sitting in parks conjugating verbs and getting the pronunciation of various old world words. Who pays the instructors 1 do not know, but they are quali-fied teachers, invariably male, and

carry on full summer courses. The old home where Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, spent part of his exile is now a famous restaurant. The property is owned by the City of New York and the restaurant is known as the Claremont Inn.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED. NEW YORK, June 7 (A)-Direct tors of J. C. Penney Company, operators of a national chain of stores today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock. June 30 to holders of record payable June 30 to holders of record June 17. Previous payment was

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM. Del Hartman has the right idea

about the weeds in the vacant lot next door. He had been waits ing to see if the owner was going to have the weeds cut, and Tuesday Del decided if those weeds were cut he'd have to see that it was done himself. So he called in his neighbors and friends to help destroy the grasshopper and hay fever heaven. Well, Del called in Bob Klinger, Bob Curry, W. D. Wa-ters, and several others, and they had an all-evening party weilding hoes. "We needed the exercise, anyway." said Del. Last night they finished the jobs. Del said the "color scheme" of

the party was yellow and dust. The wives, glad to see their husbands fruitfully occupied, pro-vided refreshments of cake, but the men had drunk so much water that by that time they couldn't eat so much as they might have otherwise. Today the lot was cleared of weeds, and it's a cinch that no grasshopper will tarry long on it. Del vide the cake if any other Pampans decide to get rid of their weeds for them.

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

ures in life is scratching when it itches, but, it is questionable whether the itch of poison ivy, no matter how well scratched, can be considered a source of pleasure.

Carlisle said one of the true pleas-

Most individuals are normally immune to this form of "skin poisoning." But a number are highly susceptible and suffer severely whenever exposed. Ivy poisoning may be caused by

contact with a number of plants The most common are poison ivy, poison vine, poison (or swamp) sumac and poison oak. In a susceptible person a minute quantity of the oily "juice" of the poison-ous plant may suffice to cause a severe skin inflamation.

The dermatitis of poison ivy is usually characterized by the forma-tion of small blisters or vesseles which may be separate or bunched two to four days, leaving a raw sur-In addition to the itch and skin

involvement, the poison ivy victim sometimes becomes constitution ally sick and may run a temperature for a while.

The individal who knows he is

susceptible to poison ivy should a-void direct and indirect contact with the plants. If exposed, he should wash as soon as possible with soar and water, first cleansing his arms from the elbows down. After that he should wash his arms with alcohol or gasoline (remembering the fire hazard). A full bath with soap and water and fresh clothing is also good

phophylactic treatment.

Clothing which is known to have come in contact with the poison should not be worn again until washed in soap and water or cleaned with gasoline or a similar

A solution of one part of tinc-ture of ferric chloride in two parts of water may be used to counter-act of neutralize the resinous irritant oil of poison ivy. The lotion should be applied to the affected areas as a wash.

ne skin specialists believe it is possible to immunize an individ-

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — That role in "Come Over Broadway," turned down by Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins and Irene Dunne, has been rewritten somewhat for Kay Francis, who is taking it smiling. Jo Frances James, granddaughter of the famous Jesse, will appear in the projected movie ver-

sion (starring Tyrone Power) of the American legend's life . . . Script will be based largely on new evi-dence uncovered by Rosalind Shaffer, local newswoman, for a biographical volume . . Mrs. Shaffer worked with Jo Frances and the late "Uncle Billy" Judson, one-time member of the James gang, in digging out the material—and the 20th Century otufit bought the factual stuff before the book was completed . . . As a result Jesse James may be presented in an entirely new light.

Usually the sets where "shorts" are being made afford little in the way of copy . . . But on "Campus Cinderella" we found Sally Sage, Bette Davis's blonde stand-in, actin in front of the camera and served by a stand-in herself Stand-in to the stand-in actres was Ria Niessen, who's served Bonita Granville similarly When Better goes to work, Sally will stand-in some more, but she's on her way to the spotlight herself . . . And on the same set was Director Noel Smith, ex-husband of Louise Fazenda, who is now the wife or Hal Willis, studio produc-tional mogul... And one of Smith's assistants was Don Page, once known on screen as Don Alvarado . And Don's ex-wife Ann is now the wife of Jack L Warner, who shares the studio production job with Hal Willis!

Stunt Rule No 1
Harvey Parry, the ace stunt man, tells about his first days in pictures, which taught him a lesson he's nev-

er forgotten. Parry come down from college to be an engineer, got a job instead on "The Queen of Sheba." the Betty Blythe sensation of 1919.

The director wanted a stunt man who would swing by a rope from one side of a hall to land upright on a set of stairs, so steep and narrow that one stunter after another turned down the job. "All right," said the director, "if

you're all yellow, I'll do it myself. Give me a costume!"

"Well," says Harvey, "he did it.
They had to pick up the pieces and the man is still on crutches.

It's a stunt man's cardinal principle never to undertake anything he konws he can't do—I learned that lesson that first day."

Cranium Crackers

More mathematics for nonmathe-1. If John has Bagdad and Mary

has Teheran, John and Mary have the capitals of () and (respectively.

2. Irving S. Cobb minus (

plus () equals the name of a well-known American writer. 3. If the most dangerous hour in traffic on the streets of New York is not between midnight and 1 a.m., when would you guess it was? 4. () plus Eleanor Roosevelt equals the full name of the wife of the President of the United States.
(Answers on Classified Page)

ual against poison ivy. In the immunizing treatment, an extract of poison ivy is administered by hypodermic injection or by mouth. These treatments should be given

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, June 10 (A)—Removal of the third Court of Civil Appeals from the capitol to relieve congestion in the statehouse offices may be discussed at the next regular meeting of the legislature.

Except that it handles many cases which originate in Travis county district courts and to which the state is a party, its status is precisely that of the other apellate courts. Yet, while the other courts are housed in county hourthouses, the third Court of Appeals is quartered in the capi-

The three judges, Chief Justice James W. McClendon and Associate Justices M. B. Blair and J. H. Baugh have offices on the fourth floor; and in addition there are a courtroom and rooms for employes

It has been pointed out that Austin is in the southeast corner of the third Supreme Court district, which includes 25 couuties and extends nearly to New Mexico. In addition to Travis, the district

embraces Bastrop, Bell, Brown, Burnet, Caldwell, Coke, Coleman, Comal, Concho, Fayette, Hays, Irion, Lee, Llano, Lampasas, McCulloch, Milam, Mills, Runnels, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Tom Green and Williamson counties. Some years ago it was proposed

to locate the court in the courthouse at Belton, Bell county, but comnetition developed from other counties and the proposition fell through.

The recent successful drive of Gov. Carl E. Bailey to abolish tolls on state highway bridges in Arkansas recalled that Texas collects tolls at only one place, the ferry which operates between Galveston Island and Bolivar Point on the mainland.

The ferry was operated without charge for a time but, according to state highway department officials a fee of 25 cents finally had to be assessed to stop "joy-riding." So many persons made the trip for a free ride that the legitimate business was interfered with. The highway department consid-

ers the fee nominal and strictly for regulatory purposes and not as a

Only two portraits in the gallery of the Senate are unidentified. They are those of Maj. Gen. Robers H. Allen, who commanded the 65th Infantry, 89th division, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in the World War, and Maj. Gen. John Augustus Hulen, former adjutant general of Texas, brigadier general with the 36th division in France and long an officer in the Texas National Guard.

Just why the portraits have never been labeled no one at the capitol seems to know. But they have hung near the entrance to the Senate Chamber for years and the passerby is left to find out at whom he is

locking as best he may.

Nearby portraits of Maj. Gen.

Beaumont B. Buck and Gen. Ulysses
G. McAlexander, also American
army commanders in the World War, bear copper identification

Bookkeeping at the general land office has been streamlined. A new system of accounting has been installed, with the result, Commissionof the department has been greatly

The number of individual land account ledgers has been reduced from 150 to 66 and time required for posting has been trimmed 40 per cent. Records of land leasing, which multiplied enormously with the mineral development of school lands in recent years, assertedly are kept more up to date than in the past. It is estimated modernization of

instrument and correspondence filing has lopped an hour daily off the time for each stenographer which now is devoted to other work. The possibility of confusion among voters when they see the names of Ernest O. Thompson and Vernest

O. Thompson on the ballot--if the latter finally gets on the ballott--

is ilustrated by an incident in con-

nection with a straw vote in the governor's race. The vote was taken by a paper which circulates among state de-partments and the names of Thomp-

EAST TEXANS DEMAND REOPENING OF WELLS

TYLER, June 9 (A)—Teleggrams and petitions, sponsored by East Texas business men and oil operators, were sent to the Texas Railroad Commission today in an effort to secure readjustment of the allowable for the world's largest flush oil field and observance of the mar-

ginal well law.

Throughout the oil belt, chambers of commerce and presidents of banks sent telegrams to the railroad commission. One of these, sent by Harold J. Bryant, vice president and manager of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce to C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, said:

"In line with request we made at May hearing we urge railroad com-mission to consider at hearing June 20th adjustment East Texas allowable to prove East Texas with an equitable portion of the state's al-lowable. We believe marginal well law should be adhered to and used as a yardstick."
Bankers who telegraphed included

Maxie C. Wilson of Overton, F. L. Sartain of Arp, Dr. A. S. Jarvis of Troup. The Citizens National Bank the Peoples National Bank and the Tyler State Bank & Trust Company of this city joined in the

In addition, two types of petitions began circulating in East Texas. One is the petition of oil producers and royalty owners and the other the petition of merchants, bankers, business men, employes, laborers and other interested persons. Both are addressed to the railroad commis-

6 INCHES SNOW FALLS IN PIKES PEAK AREA

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 9 (AP) —Denizens of this cheery city at the base of majestic Pikes Peak glanced at the calendar today to be convinced it was June. Whistling blizzards on the roof

of the 14,000-foot peak yesterday sent temperatures skidding to 46 above. Motorists on the peak highway gave "lifts" to hikers caught in the six-inch snowfall. Well stoked furnaces were not uncommon over the city.

So They Say

Government is founded upon the inequality of man, the rule of the inferior by the superior, and each man has his proper place.

—PROF. MORTIMER J. ADLER of

right includes the upsetting of order. Force belongs to the govern-

-A. A. BERLE, JR., Assistant Secretary of State. No kind of government can save a

REV. DR. WALLACE NUTTING Half the trouble in this old world of ours today is the everlasting meddling into other nation's affairs.

JOHN L. MERRILL, president of the Pan American Society. I think everybody should have a

MRS GRACE D MASON of Cleveland, who collects frogs and toads.

son, Col. O." and "Thompson, Vernest O." were printed at the bot-tom of a list of the gubernatorial candidates.

Nevertheless, despite plain differentiation, one ballot was returned with O. Thompson given 185,000 votes and Col. Thompson a mere The person who marked the ballot

apparently either didn't know the difference between the names or made an error, giving Vernest Thompson the votes he intended to give the colonel. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson Commented recently that with two

such similar names on the ballot even a well-informed voter would

have to watch his step lest he scratch the name of the wrong man.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"When I get married I'm going to insist that my wife do the cleaning when I'm not around."

friends to pass by the casket of Sheriff Earl Talley of Gray County following services yesterday afternoon in First Christian Church, which was filled to capacity while hundreds waited on the church lawn unable to gain entrance until the church had been emptied. Four state highway patrolmen in

dress uniform and the city traffic officer accompanied the remains to the cemetery while city police and state highway patrolmen stood at attention at each street intersection along the funeral route. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under tion of Duenked-Carmichael Fu-

"The crowd here is a testiment to the popularity of man who was popular in the finest and truest sense of the word," said the Rev. John Mullen, pastor, who preached the sermon. The Rev. C. Gordon pastor of First Baptist Church, gave the prayer and the Rev. M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor of Francis Avenue Church of Christ, red the scripture. Music was by a quartet composed of Ernest Jones, R. L. Allston, DeLea Vicars and Roy McMillen.

"Earl Talley was popular because he was truly humble and because he was interested in his fellow men because he was unselfish. He would want the good he did to live after him and only the good to be remembered. He would say with Moses of old "Establish Thou the works of our hands, ye the works of our hands establish Thou it."

Sheriff Talley, a resident of Gray County for 46 years and serving his term as sheriff of Gray County, died in a local hospital Tuesday morning following a brief illness. Survivors are the widow, two

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casualties, however, aboard the Isa-

The Brisbane was set afire about the same time and still was burning at 11:30 a. m. today. It was

feared she would sink. The French ship, of 4,004 tons and loaded with fertilizer, was at anchor in the Denia harbor when

the air raider struck. The plane dumped four bombs on the ship and then sprayed her decks

with machine gun fire. A French destroyer at Valencia sped to the Brisbane's assistance and quickly reached her side. The French consul at Valencia came to Denia by automobile to investigate.

All the seamen killed were

French. Some of the victims were hit by machinegun bullets. One of the most seriously injured was the Brisbane's master, Captain R. Guy-

The nonintervention agent was said to have been a Briton named

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say and his mule "Hoover"; John Lindsay and his trained Brahama bull, "Strawberry Roan."

Wild Brahama steer riding con-test, first division, Blanket Simms Nat Childs, Virgil Earp, Eddie Curtis, Kid Fletcher, Vic Schwartz. Pantomine, "Pals o' the Prairie" and "The End of the Trail" by Ray

"White ey and his horse

Brahama Steers Wild Wild Brahama steer riding, second division: Hoyt Heffner, Elmo Walls, Hughie Long, Dale Stone, Ned Ferraro and Dale Adams.

Stock for the rodeo is furnished Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla. The stock includes 30 roping calves, 25 bucking horses, 20 Brahama steers, 50 head of cattle for the cutting horse contest, a featof tomorrow afternoon's rodeo. Officials of the rodeo are Lynn

Beutler, arena director, Lon Blanscet of Pampa and Milt Moe of Calumet, ford Maddux, both of Pampa, and Morris Cooper of Midland, time-keepers, Carl Studer, secretary and announcer.

extent.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1\frac{1\psi}{2}: above yesterday's finish.\frac{1\psi}{2} \text{uly } 74\frac{8}{8}-\frac{7}{8}, \text{Sept. } 76\frac{7}{4}-\frac{7}{8}. \text{ Corn } \frac{8}{8}-\frac{7}{8}, \text{and oats } \frac{7}{8} \text{ off to } \frac{1}{4} \text{ up.}

cents for adults and 25 cents for children, for each performance. Eleven Pampans are among the contestants: H. E. Symonds, Tex Doyle, George Yardley, Rip Barrett, Charles Broaduax, Vance Rhea, Bo Barrett, Elbert Stephens, Emerson, and Jimmie Olsen.

contestants are: Joyce Ramsey, Eleanor Ramsey Maxine Ramsey, Ray Ramsey, Mar-

vin Ramsey, Tulsa, Okla.
Earl King, Pontiac, Mich., Nat
Childs, Fort Worth, Henry Snively, Pawuska, Okla., Jim Snively, Pawuska. Okla., Jay Snively, Wynona,

Buffalo, Okla. Okla., Kid Fletcher, Hugo, Okla.,
Leo Murray, Benson, Ariz., Vic
Schwartz, Wichcita Falls, Hoytt
Hefner, Wichita Falls, Elmo Walls,
Blum, Hughie Long, Cresson, Fred
Rush, Wolf Point, Mont., Milt Moe,
Calumet, Okla., Norman Person,
Gonzales, Shorty Ricker, Ranger,
Dale Stone, Hollywood, Calif., Bruce
Days Savra, Okla., Clyde Burk.

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Am Can 10	88%	87	88
Am Rad & St S 18	10%	10%	10
Am T & T 13	1323/4	130%	132
Anaconda117	25	24	24
Atch T & SF 21	27%	26 1/2	27
Bon Avi 94	111/	1034	11
Beth Stl10	461/2	4416	46
Chrys Corp158	431/4	41%	42
Colum G & El 4	61/8	6	6
Coml Solvents 99	81/8	71/8	8
Comw & South 16	198	9954	30
Cur Wri 31	45%	41/0	4
Doug Aire 88	473%	45%	45
DuPont DeN 48	991/2	98%	99
El Auto Lite 4	151/2	151/8	15
El Pow & Lt 46	101/8	998	10
Gen El 99	30 78	20	30
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Gdyr T & R 16	18%	17%	18
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Hud Mtr 4	534	5%	_5
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Int T & T	901/	983/	20
Wid Cont Pet . 7	1514	1434	15
Monty Ward xd 49	323%	311/8	32
Nash Kelv 5	71/4	71/8	7
Nat Distillers 2	191/8	191/8	19
Ohio Oil 8	978	91/9	. 9
Pack Mtr	61	60	61
Petrol Corp 1	914	91/4	9
Phillips Pet 28	331/8	32%	33
Plym Oil xd 9	181/2	181/4	18
Pub Svc NJ 7	28	271/2	28
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Radio Corp of Am. 21	13	2256	13
Sears Roeb 37	571/4	551/2	57
Shell Un Oil 2	121/2	121/4	12
Soc Vac 43	13	121/4	13
Std Brands 4	71/4	71/8	37
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Std Oil NJ 22	47	46	47
Studebaker Corp _ 10	41/4	4	4
Tex Corp xd 44	3834	37%	38
Tex Gulf Sul 6	31	301/4	30
Tex Pac C & O 17	9	874	10
Tide Wat A Oil	675/	651/	67
United Airc 46	27	261/4	26
United Carbon 2	46	451%	46
United Corp 20	2 %	23%	1
U S Rubber104	28	26%	27
U S Steel125	43 1/8	913/	91
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Butter 1,329,752 lbs., firm: creamery-specials (93
score) 25-25½; extras (92) 24½,-¾; extra firsts (90-91) 23½,-24; firsts (88-89)
21½,-22¾; seconds (84-87½) 19-20; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24¼, Eggs
17,385, steady; storage packed firsts
20¼; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 55 trucks, easy; hens 5
lbs. and under 19; leghorp hens 15½;
Plymouth rock springs 21½; hen turkeys 18; other prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9. (AP)—Cotton prices advanced slightly more than one dollar a bale here today on active trade and commission house buying and covering by shorts against a scarcity of contracts.

July contracts advanced to 8.33 cents a pound, Oct. to 8.35, and Dec. to 8.40, or \$1.10 to \$1.20 a bale above the previous close.

Trading tapered off after the demand had been supplied but selling pressure was absent and prices hovered near the highs at the start of the fourth hour.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, June 9. (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,500; calves 500; beef cloat, Gros black cat, Guymon float.

Gros black cat, Guymon float.

Gros black cat, Guymon float.

Gros musical pig, horsemen, Mc
4.75; odd head bulls to 6.00; others 4.50
5.50; slaughter calves steady at 4.75-7.00; stockers unchanged at 7.00.

Many 200, healthing 282 direct; 15 to the control of th Hogs 700, including 252 direct; 15 to 25 higher; packer top 8.55; killer top 8.65-70; 150-250 db. weights 8.50-55; packing sows 7.25-50; stags 7.25.

Sheep 2.400; spring lambs lower; early sales 8.75 down; fed ewes 2.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 9. (AP)—Wheat prices skyrocketed 2% cents a bushel today, chiefly impelled by flurried purchasing because of sensational reports of widespread domestic winter crop damage.

Fear of black rust spreading northward into spring crop territory contributed to the upward sweep of values. Apparently successive frost periods that at the time were regarded as beneficial to the winter crop have resulted in setting the crop back to an astonishing extent.

CHICAGO,	GRAIN TA		
Wheat-	High	Low	Close
July	751/8	723/4	75%-
Sep	761/8	73%	75%-
Dec	77%	751/8	771/8-1

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Among the students who have re-Okla., Ace Soward, Buffalo, Okla., turned home from Texas Tech at Lubbock are Bill Bratton, Katheryn Soward, Buffalo, Okla., Ike Rude, Snell, Ann and Tom Skeatman, Rex Rose, and Mickey Ledrick.

Hastings, Fort Worth, Virgil Earp,
Lawton, Okla., Leonard Mitchell,
Tuscon, Ariz., Eddie Curtis, El Reno,
Okla., Kid Fletcher, Hugo, Okla.,
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spoonemore
and son, Donald Ray of Hobbs, New
Mexico, are visiting in the home of
Mr. Spoonemore's father, W. A.

awuska, Okla. Okla., Jess Goodspeed, Okemah, OkAndy Curtis, El Reno, Okla., Jack la., Amye Gamblin, Petrolia, Levi he is charged with murder or kid-Yaie, Amarillo, Tom Hogan, Tulsa, Okla., Fex Slocum, Denver, Colo., Dale Adams, Odell, Curley Hatchell, lison, Bill Van Vactor, Carter, Okla., Alpine, Allen Clifton, Alanreed, Ed Clifton, Alanreed, Bob Murray, Fort ey, Petrolia, Ken Roberts, Strong Alpine, Allen Clifton, Alanreed, Ed Clifton, Alanreed, Ed Clifton, Alanreed, Ed Clifton, Alanreed, Bob Murray, Fort Lord Clifton, Sun City, Kans., Roy Ross, Sayre, Okla., Jonas Dearmond, Sayre, Okla., Frankie Campbell, Mullen, Nebr., Buck Jones, Abielne, Dick Truitt, Stonewill, Okla.

Jack Skipworth, Ft. Sumner, N. Geo, Glasscock, Cresson, A. I. Beard, M., White Stewart, Anadarko, Mobeetie.

Falls until he came to Pampa as

TUNE IN ON KPDN

at Graham. His wife was formerly for apprehension of the kidnapers aggregated \$5,000.

Mr. Polley, as soon as he came to Pampa, became a strong booster of the community, and he has been active in civic activities since he appropriate \$5,000.

The "break" in the case came a few hours after the house in Washington had voted unaniomusly to appropriate \$50,000 to finance the by his wife and one son,

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:15 o'clock tomorrow morning in the First Methodist church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, and the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of First Christian church. The body will be taken overland by Duenkel Car-michael Funeral home to Graham where services will be at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Pallbearers will be Jim Collins, Dick Hughes, Clarence Kennedy, W. T. Fraser, R. J. "Skeet" Johnson and Dr. R. M. Johnson. Members of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and Pampa Lions club will attend as honorar

pallbearers. Flowers will be in charge of Mrs Roy Bourland, Mrs. Ewing Williams and Mrs. Jim Collins.

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Skellytown-W. F. Harlan, 1902; C. R. Mathis, 1888; Mrs. C. R. Mathis, 1894. Wellington — Mrs. A. E. Bean,

1910; A. E. Bean, 1889. Vernon-Mrs. A. D. Fish, 1904; A. D. Fish, 1910. Groom-Sam Black, 1899; Mrs. Sam Black, 1902: Lawrence Black, 1903.

White Deer - A. G. Seitz, 1903 Mrs. S. A. Phillips, 1904; Mrs. Mc-Dowell, 1902; T. T. Kuykendall, Canadian-O. D. Yokley, 1900;

Mrs. R. S. Walker, 1907. Boydston-John Fraser Sr., 1890 Mrs. John Fraser Sr., 1890. Allison-Mrs. G. Morse, 1902; Mrs N. B. McCalip, 1894; Mrs. J. M.

Eddy, Okla.-Mrs. A. B. Kitchens Clovis, N. M.-R. B. Brummett

LeFors-W. B. Hardin, 1897; W E. Wilson, 1894. McLean-Luther Petty, 1904; Mrs Luther Petty, 1909. Mobeetie-Mrs. Ida Kettle, 1879; Vern Turner, 1909; Mrs. Mollie

Gros balloons, Lon Blanscet and

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY. June 9 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 1,000; mostly 15-20 up; top 8.85, freely; bulk good and choice 170-280 bs.
8.70-8.85; heavier weights scarce; good light weight sows 8.00.
Cattle 2,000; catves 800; choice 1,310 bb.
Colorado steers 10.15; strictly choice to prime medium weight Colorados held above 10.25; plain light grassers 6.60; strictly choice 809 lb. Colorado helfers 9.50; good to choice vealers 7,00-8.50.
Sheep 7,000; 4.600 through; spring lambs around 50 lower; early sales clippers 25 off; choice native spring lambs, 9.15, most sales down from 9.00; fed shorn Texas lambs 6.25.

Gros balloons, Lon Blanscet and Lynn Beutler, the horsemen.

The line of march of the parade; Motorcycle police, color guard, Gros drum major, Pampa high school band, old timer's float, Gros three heads, horsemen, band No. 1, Borger float, Gros duck and little duck, Gros aligator, horsemen.

Band No. 2, Canadian float, pets and hobbles, Gros striped cat, Gros three heads, band No. 3, Clarendon float.

Horsemen Dumes float

Horsemen, Dumas float, Gros tion club

Four H club boys and girls, radio bicycle, band No. 7. Mobeetie float. accordion band float. Gres big bug, band No. 8, Pan-handle float, Gros dragon, Perryton

float, band No. 9 Gros hippo, Shamrock float, band No. 10. Old buckboard, horsemen, Wheeler float, band No. 11, White Deer float Pampa Junior high school band

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Gros dinosaur, Fort Worth & Den-

cause the note had been wadde into a ball, arrested McCall June 1 After questioning he was released with G-men shadowing him. The following day he joined the volun-teer possemen hunting for clues over the very ground where the body and the ransom were hidden. That night authorities picked him up again and he has been held ever since in a detention cell at the FBI office atop

a downtown skyscraper.

There he could be protected from violence, but Princeton received the news the case had been "broken" without any great stir. McCall's wife and her mother had left town nd their whereabouts were not dis-

In addition to recovering the ranom, the authorities also found the hoebox in which Cash delivered the 1.500 bills of small denomination It had been torn to pieces and hidden beneath a stone in a palmetto

The locations of the body, the ransom and the shoebox indicated the locale of the entire crime never ranged farther than two miles from the Cash home. This circumstance apparently strengthened authorities in their belief McCall carried it out by himself. He did not own an au-

Worley took charge of the procution as Hoover indicated no fed-eral law apparently had been vio-Okla., Clyde Burk, Okla., Buck Goodspeed, Okemah, lated and the kidnaper should be naping for ransom, he would face a possible death sentence upon con-

> Never In Trouble. Sheriff Coleman said McCall bore generally a good reputation in Princeton and Sheriff Frank Hancock of Jasper, Fla., his birthplace,
> Bill described the suspect as "a boy who sometimes got into mischief, but never into any real trouble."
>
> Several persons had ben brought to FBI headquarters for question-

Princeton carpenter, his son, James, and his son-in-law, Ray Rayburn.

Mr. Polley celebrated Washing-ton's birthday of 1932 by marrying of the first 100 turned in. Rewards

President Roosevelt.

Discovery of the Cash boy's body
came exactly 10 days after the headed the home of Aubrey Cash, where

The serial numbers of the ransom bills were broadcast and the FBI to negotiate with the abductors, and offered to pay double the face value publicly offered to pay \$30,000 for

his son's return.

James Mizzell, attendant at the
Cash filling station, said McCail accompanied Cash and others to the home of a negro where a ransom ington had voted unaniomusly to appropriate \$50,000 to finance the naping and was a member of various FBI investigation at the request of searching parties looking for the

home from school. Subsequently which the boy's father and I were broadcast.

his father received ransom notes, the riding. He got in with Ishmael and first of which demanded \$60,000. went on to the place where the note think of it," she said. was found.

"I wasn't with him any more that night but I saw him in the crowd around the Cash home several times and I know he went around with the searchers for the body.

"He did not seem nervous when I last saw him.

last saw him."

SEATTLE, June 9 (AP)—Fortyfive Seattle bakeries, producing 95 crop rear aaprtment last winter, moving per cent of the city's bread, were closed early today by a strike. Mrs. F. P. McCail, mother of the man held declined to comment on the strike would last.

ton growers of extreme southern Texas are getting a jump on Uncle

They are selling their 1938 cotton crop unrestrained by marketing quota provisions of the crop control

The agriculture depart John Dowdie, aged four and one-half years.

A brother, A. H. Polley, resides in Okmulgee, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. Rupert Schultz, resides in Corpus Christi. Mr. Polley is also survived by his father J. O. Polley whose home is in Mathews.

Came exactly 10 days after the headed the home of Aubrey Cash, where the first ransom note was found, as the arrest of her son. She remained the strike would last.

Bakers walked out at midnight the marketing of this year's crop under the strike would last.

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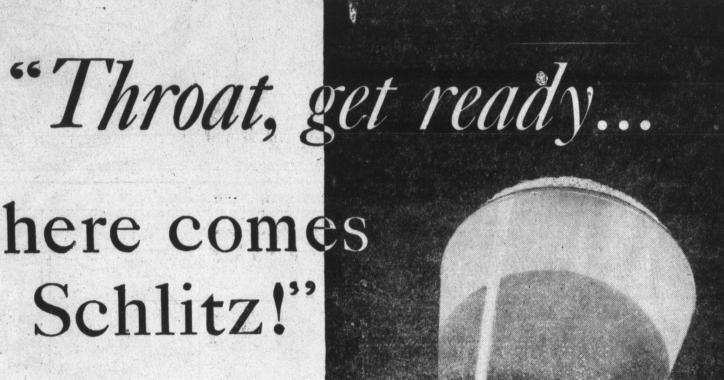
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CAST OF CHARACTERS JOE MURRAY-liked new laces, new jobs, new girls.

HELEN-fell in love-hard-

TERRY MALLOW-found love Vesterday: Slowly Joe falls for rry, though he scarcely real-es it. No, he is not alone, even thout Helen.

CHAPTER IX

THERE was a loneliness looming imminent and near, nonetheless. This game, this little world nudging with her head till it fair?" of make-believe, could not go on found a place on his shoulder, and on. It must arrive somewhere taking his hand if it were unoc-could find words, she added, "Now and Joe was troubled to devise a cupied and placing it around her don't fly off the handle. Joe. It destination. Joe thought of the one: those things seemed as with your life, I'll have to stand natural and unaffected as a baby's for it, and I'm more than willing. nation. .

He told Terry one night what up. was on his mind. He was dumbstruck by her reception of it. She was terrified.

"No; you won't do that, Joe?" looked a little too big to handle. holding on and looking into his TERRY did not drop it. She did aren't you?" she said, grabbing at him and face with her big eyes. "You won't almost see her hugging it to her mitted. go away and leave me?"

end?"

"I don't care."

"You've got to care."

"Then I do care. You won't go.

He looked at her. Then he what love is, kid."

"I do. I can't let you go." determination that she "loved" forget that he was a man and she damned pointless, so unfair!" him. He said that love was something different from their—well, that was suddenly and appallingly that was suddenly and appallingly and roared with the flaming of it.

in a while as if it were nothing, and never think what it does to for dear life when they wanted

"What does it do to you?"

Helen kissed you?" He was silent, turning it over in his mind. Was she kidding him, person aware of what was hap-her step in the way of that special. kidding herself, or just what? pening. What could she possibly know

NEW YORK June 9 (AP)-A farm

woman with four sons, who wrote

that the bluebirds are "settled in

where she will be a guest at the convention of the National Editor-

The award was announced by Wheeler McMillen, Editorial Di-

rector of the Country Home Maga-

zine which sponsors the annual

Mrs. Wilson said her family was

not so much surprised as they were that time my raisin bread won the

blue ribbon at the Payne County

district of Pawnee county.

the Atkinson, Neb., Graphic.

"Claud Todd," she wrote,

the withers, and is strong

ALLRED MAKES PEACE

She helps run a 270 acre dairy

Otis Wile, editor of the Still-

by his black pony, Bess, Monday.

The colt, which is half Percheron,

measured 261/2 inches to the top of

HOUSTON, June 9 (A)-Deleggates to the convention of the Oil Workers Union, their ruffled feelings against Governor James V. Allred of Texas smoothed by a speech from the governor, yesterday awaited an

correspondent of 1938. Edno Eat

ial , Association.

contest.

farm

self out a romantic sort of man, Joe found her up and still at work never tried to sweep her off her in the kitchen when he arrived friendly and pals.

saw this child as a woman suddenly, a grown woman with a us? Nothing. Why?" body and feelings and a hunger and a capacity for delight. It was disturbing. She had always been a soft and cuddly kind of thing, insinuating herself into his arms, waist. She was such a lonely little your mother. Whatever you do

That's what she had always curiosity." been: a baby. But now he wasn't so sure. He dropped the whole he said. "I'm not flying off the subject, because it suddenly handle."

not mention it, but you could without ever letting it go: her "I don't mean to leave you fear of losing him, her insistence that she loved him, her going "on the said with some that she loved him, her going "on the lived her." compunction. "But this is going not mention it, but there it was, To h on and on. Where's it going to always there. She was such a eyes misted with tears. Polack! . . complicated creature, artless and Only for an instant; his unstable artful till you couldn't tell the emotions rocked off balance, and difference between innocence and he caught them furiously and redownright guile.

It was no longer possible to kiss "I can't help it, ma. It's a hang-I can't let you go. Don't you un-derstand? Because I love you." casually, even to touch her over and I can't get rid of it."

"She must have loved you a letter of the casually." to take shelter on his breast, and son." laughed, shortly, embarrassed. woman in his arms. He was a keep remembering. If some other That was certainly like her: to say man, after all. He could not put guy took her away from me, it'd a tremendous thing like that in her from him, and he could not be a different matter. Everything just that way. "You don't know be close to her, with her "on fire" was all set, and not a thing standand only too willing that he be ing in the way. We were only aware and that she . provoke a waiting till I got the money saved He tried to explain. It was a similar conflagration . . . he could for the house. Only a little while little difficult, in the face of her not be close to her any more and -three weeks to go. It was so

a woman. No, she did not mention this will of God some way, son. that came along with a rush and her thoughts in her behavior, and had no hand in that business . . . "Don't you think I'm on fire?" make him flame to her in response ing myself." she asked him. "You kiss me once" to hold him with her soft, in-

sinuating hands that could hold on self?" something very, very much. She tracks with my lunch?" he de-who knew nothing at all of the manded passionately. He saw the world, was naively practicing the whole thing once again. "Why "What did it do to you . . . when oldest art in the world: to have didn't I have sense to realize how and to hold her man.

about love? He had never made himlove to her, had never made himfirst to broach the subject.

Taken care of herself was the might say I killed her—me!

(To Be Continued)

They had been sane and home late one evening. "What about you and Terry

There was suddenly a whole Mallow, Joe?" she asked abruptly, new world of ideas intruding. He out of a clear sky. "Huh!" said Joe. "What about

"Made up your mind to marry

"Of course not." "Do you think you're playing

Joe's face flamed, but before he arms waving at you to be picked I think you might in return stand for a little of my impertinent

Joe looked at his hands. "O. K., "But you're enough on edge over

this to be ready to fight about it, "I'm a little stumped," he ad-

"You don't love her, do you?" "No." "That Helen still on your

To his blinded amazement, his stored them. "I guess so," he said.

"She must have loved you a lot, he now found a passionate "I think she did. That's what I She said quietly, "It was the

"Yeah? I heard that before too. lot, sure. But love was something between them, but he could read I don't think so much of it. God set you on fire so that you crackled she was trying in her simple, so I don't want to go around blaming and roared with the flaming of it.

"How could you blame your-

"Why did I let her walk on the dangerous it was? It was my Joe Murray was not the only waving my arms at her that made If I'd left her alone, she might have taken care of herself. You

(To Be Continued)

first to broach the subject.

or of the CIO.

had blamed his controversy with the practice condemned ganization on a misunderstanding. the same old corner post in the The governor, a year ago, condemorchard that they have used for the last several summers" today was quently engaged in a verbal tilt named the best country newspaper with Harvey C. Fremming, president

of the Oil Workers Union. ley, Okla., who writes for the Still- not again be a candidate for pubwater, Okla., Weekly Gazette, will lie office but he wanted his labor receive \$500, and an expense-paid record kept straight. His statement trip to New York, Washington and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., been interpreted by some persons condemning sit down strikes had

address by John W. Brophy, a direct- as a reflection upon the union, the governor said.

"It was a plain statement of prin-The governor and the imion vesterday traded their war clubs for ciple applicable to all alike, and your officers and actions have conolive branches after the governor vinced me you do not approve of the Committee for Industrial Or- statement," Governor Allred said.

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ALAS, JASON! EVEN I AM NOT IMMUNE TO CIRCUMSTANCES -EGAD! THE GREAT-EST MINDS OF OUR DAY INDORSED MY IDEA OF A BOOSTER LEAGUE, BUT I FAILED TO GAIN THE NECESSARY FOLLOW-ING TO CARRY ON - KAFF - KAFF

Major Hoople

BUT BE ASSURED I SHALL HAVE OTHER SCHEMES --DEFEAT HAS NEVER SULLIED THE HOOPLE NAME

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By MERRILL BLOSSEF



Nice, Going Boots

By EDGAR MARTIN



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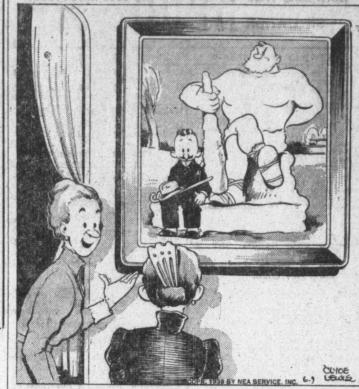
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46-Houses for Rent

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By AL CAPF

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EUGENE WORLEY For District Judge:

For District Attorney: W. R. FRAZEE. CLIFFORD BRALY.

Fir District Clerk: MIRIAM A. WILSON.

For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE

JOE GORDON. For Sheriff: J. C. (Cal) ROSE.

BEN LOCKHART. H. C. "Bud" COTTRELL. For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH. For County Clerk:

CHARLIE THUT For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY.

W. E. JAMES. For County School Superintend W. B. (Red) WEATHERRED.

For County Commissioner: ROBERT SEEDS JOHN HAGGARD.

Precinct 3: E. C. SCHAFFER. LON L. BLANSCET. Precinct 4: E. C. CREWS. For Justice of the Peace:

Precinct 2: E. F. YOUNG. For Constable: OTIS HENDRIX

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. Bagdad is the capital of Iraq, and Teheran is the capital of Iran.
2. "Irving S. Cobb" should be Irvin S. Cobb. 3. The most dangerous hour is

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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1938.

OAKHURST COUNTRY CLUB TULSA, Okla., June 9 (A)-Is there anybody who wants to bet a plugged nickel that champion Betty son and doughty Patty Berg won't meet again, come Saturday, in he title march of the women's St. Trans-Mississippi?

To be sure, there are four thirdround matches to go today and the semi-finals Friday, but the more you think about it the more as if Betty will come awinning out of the upper bracket and Patty of the lower.

Today Miss Jameson's oppenent of the afternoon is Mrs., Frank oldthwaite of Fort Worth, twice a Curtis cupper and a great player. Mrs. Goldthwaite has not had much competition thus far and the consenof the galleries gives Betty the

Miss Berg goes up against Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago, district champion up there. While a steady player and worthy of Patty's Zech has not shown the brand of golf that can beat the Minneapolis red-head.

The other two matches put the perennially good Mrs. Opal S. Hill Kansas City up against Miss Sarah Guth, St. Louis city champion, and Mrs. Pat Newbold of Wichita against Mrs. E. R. Hury San Antonio.

Mrs. Hill showed she's a power to be reckoned with vesterday when was two down at the turn to Mrs. Johnny Parnell of Dallas but came back strong to win the match of the back nine, three and two.

Lou Gehrig Stars In Picture at Rex

Smith Ballew and Lou Gehrig, co-stars of "Rawhide," 20th Century-Fox release, coming Friday and Saturday to the Rex Theatre, have one thing in common.

Ballew makes records while Gehrig breaks 'em.

The singing cowboy, who started league race just the same.

Is career as a singer and orchestra. While the Cannibals rested the his career as a singer and orchestra Lou Gehrig, on the other hand, holds more baseball records than in ning with four straight singles

The story of "Rawhide" is of the blazing action type, deftly inter-woven with catchy music and color-Davis, was limiting the Oilers to romance. In it Ballew and Geh- three hits. rig team to wipe out the toughest nd of cattle racketeers ever known playing.

the cast including Arthur Loft and More, born in Ulster county, Ire-Si Jenks.

Gehrig appears by special ar- settler in North Carolina west of rangement with Christy Walsh. the Blue Ridge Mountains.

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San Antonio at Dallas (night).

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Shreveport at Oklahoma City (night.)

Marshall Falls **Before Tyler**

The Longview Cannibals were idle because of rain last night but gained a half game on the leading ship. Marshall Tigers in the East Texas

leader, has made more than five Tigers fell before Tyler, 7-6, to trim thousand phonograph recordings. the Marshall lead to three games. any other player in the history of after McNabb had tied up the battle game a list numbering more with a homer with the bases full

in the ninth. blasted Henderson Jacksonville

Rain prevented the other teams

Feminine lead in the film is play- Workers of the federal writers' land, in 1726, was the first white

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OLD FAVORITE, DON HILL, TO

Monday night

To old time wrestling rans, the is of two or three years ago, the again.

Osborne has been sitting here the hig fellows go forth to popular wrestlers ever to put a foot Tunney came up in the summer of on a local mat. Outside of Sailor 1926 to get ready for his first fight

who likes to wrestle but who can of an oracle. get plenty tough if the occasion "I knew," he recalls, "that Gene demands, Promoter Cliff Chambers was going to win the title. Just like has matched him with Andy Tre-I know now that Max is going to

that he can become acclimated be-fore taking on a main event," hand. I knew he was scared to Promoter questions of why Hill wasn't on the and fight Louis. He was scared all main event. "He is coming from the the time he was training. How any-Hawaiian Islands after a brief stop in California and it will take a while for him to get used to this Dempsey slapped him a half dozen altitude.

popping off that he hasn't had a chance to show his stuff around "I told everybody what was going here so the little promoter handed him Gust Johnson, likeable Swede who dethroned Joseph Kopecky last Monday night.

"I'm rough and tough and I know and so do the rest of these birds that think they're wrestlers," clared Davis. "Why, they just won't stand up before me. The opening gun at 8:30 o'clock sharp will send Blacksmith Pedigo,

First Round of **National Open** To Begin Today

DENVER, June 9 (AP)-Over picuresque Cherry Hills, the mile-high course where accuracy is the double watchword, the country's foremost shotmakers sharpened their weapons today for the first round of the 72hole National Open Golf champion-

As the field of great and neargreat teed off in what shaped up as the most unpredictable title chase since Bobby Jones retired in 1930, the role of favorite was filled by Sammy Snead, long hitting West Virginian and sensation of the 1937 divot battles.

Defending Champion Ralph Guldahl was second choice. In practice sessions the husky former St. Louis automobile salesman, who set a National Open record of 281 last year, explored the rough frequently Snead's pre-tournament workouts, too, were not overly impressive al-though his three-under par 68 was

the best round of the trials. A few days later he soared to a 78. Substantial backing also was found for such seasoned campaigners as Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Texan Dick Metz, Harry

Cooper, Vic Chezzi, Bobby Cruick-shank, Jimmy Thompson, Byron

Nelson and Tony Manero, title winner in 1936. Jimmy Hines of New York and Harold McSpaden of Boston, carding final practice rounds of 69, injected themselves into the thick of the speculation. Johnny Revolta of Chicago, despite the handicap of a gashed finger, was well liked in some

quarters. Many an observer suggested the name of the only two-time winner on the ground, stocky Gene Sarazen. Champion in 1922 and again ten years later, Sarazen appears to be definitely "on" his game.

GREATEST SHOW ON

PITTSBURGH, June 9 (A)-The 'greatest show on earth'—the com-bined Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus-has become a "threering headache" to its youthful boss

John Ringling North. He said so today, standing outside his wagon office as roustabouts pulled down the "big top" and the show prepared to move on to Wheeling, W. Va.

Monday night in a meeting veteran showmen said was unparalleled in circus history, North told the 700 laborers they would have to take a 25 per cent cut in pay or the show would "fold up."

Texas League Race Closer Than Ever

(By The Associated Press) A matter of but two games separated the first and fourth place teams of the hurly-burly Texas league race today as the field pounded toward the half-way mark in as thrilling a race as the loop has ever known.

Leading Beaumont's winning streak was snapped at four games by the Fort Worth Cats, 5-3, and second place Tulsa fell before Hous-

At the same time Oklahoma City, fourth place team, downed Shreve-port, 10-6, as Ash Hillin joined the anks of pitchers with ten victor-

San Antonio, third place outfit, split with Dallas, taking the first game of a double-header, 6-0, and

SPECULATOR, N. Y., June 9 (A)grown cottage in which Max Schmeling lives for the moment, says that the German is an absolute cinch to

newcomers let it be known that Don watching the big fellows go forth to Will is one of the classiest and most victory or defeat ever since Gene Otis Clingman, there has never with Jack Dempsey. He is one of been a more popular grappler apthe very few who actually saw Tunpear in Pampa.

And to welcome the return of Hill justifiably is considered something

maine in the 30-minute semi-finals, spread Louis like a rug. They are a supporting the main event of Gust lot alike if you study them close. Johnson and Sterling "Dilly" Day- | Max has that same confidence that Gene had, and he works just as hard.

"Now, take Max Baer on the other Chambers replied to death the day he left here to go Davis has been doing a lot of the fight, trying to make him mad

"I told everybody what was going to happen to him, just like I'm telling you now that Schmeling will bring over that right of his and— pop—there will be Louis on the floor. I'm just as sure as that this lake here will be frozen over next winter."

Whether Mr. Osborne is right about the empending brawl we won't know for a fortnight, but this writer s inclined to string along with him inless there are some extra-strong the barefooted Kentuckian, against signs and portents to the contrary

RANCHERS GET STATE

DALHART. June 9 Houghton, Hartley County Commis- said. infested Texas counties had re- will be to aid in their fight against a pla- fellows have proved you don't appregue of grasshoppers.

Houghton, who represented ranchers of Dallam. Hartley, Sherman, aid, quoted Allred as saying would request various state departments who have control of trucks Cochrane said. and men to assign them at state expense to the infested area.

The four counties had asked the Governor for \$30,000 in emergency Inhabited High funds, but Houghton said if sufficient trucks and men were furnished the problem could be met. Farmers and ranchers of the in-

wings, gathered here last night for a meeting.

The Great Dane and St. Bernard are large, but they are puny crea-

JACOBS DROPS OUT. Wills Moody.

Shop softball team from an uphill Bill Osborne, who owns everything battle yesterday evening when the around here, including the over- Pampa News had them on the short last half of the sixth inning. When the umpire called the game the score reverted back to the end of the fifth at 6 to 6 and the tie will be played off at a later date.

A home run by C. C. Barnett with one on, followed by a four-ply wallop by Clayton White put the top in the first half of the sixth but the game was called by agreement of managers at that point because of the dark cloud rushing out of the

Barnett went the route for the ewsmen with Hamilton receiving Barfield started for the Jewelrymen but was relieved in the sixth by Cary, speedball artist, with Robbin behind the plate,

The postponed game between the Christians and Gray County Creamery didn't materialize when Christians failed to show up. Other games were called off.

League presidents have asked teams scheduled to play night games oday and tomorrow to postpone their meetings or play t games because of the Fiesta.

Cochrane Cracks Whip Over His **Detroit Tigers**

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP) Mickey Cochrane, a hustler from way back, has started cracking the whip over the Detroit Tigers. First to feel the lash was Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, the eccentric oitcher who disappears without no-

When the Tigers moved into Philadelphia Tuesday after some daffy Tigers and told them they had bebelonged to the championship class

"You produce, or else! You doner and rancher, said today four will cooperate with each other or you fined. Furthermore, ceived a promise from Governor privileges a championship ball club James V. Allred of trucks and men enjoys are herewith withdrawn. You

violated all the new rules within a and Moore counties in asking for few hours. Yesterday Cochrane fined him \$100. "Next time it will be

fested Texas and New Mexico areas, cious of carniverous animals which fearing extensive damage or anni-inhabited this section more than a hilation to crops within the next million years ago was the "bear ten days unless the grasshoppers dog", an animal as large as the are poisoned before they develop Alaskan brown bear.

tures compared with the Amphicyon Gidleyi, or bear dog. One of the WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 9 (P)— finest specimens of these dogs was Suffering from a stiff neck and found by a WPA party recently in shoulder, Helen Jacobs today was Donley County, where Wayne Chrisdropped from America's Wightman tian is supervising excavations. It Cup tennis team which meets Great consists of a complete skull with Britain tomorrow and Saturday. the lower jaws and all the teeth Mrs, Sara Palfrey Fabyan will sub-stitue for her as the No. 3 singles According to Prof. C. Stuart Johnplayer, the No. 1 and No. 2 places ston of West Texas State College, going to Alice Marble and Helen it is the best specimen of the kind

This valuable skull will be placed

No. 2 8:50 a. m. 9:10 p. m.

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FAMOUS FRED HARVEY MEALS-

OSBORNE SAYS NEWS-SHOPPER Hubbell and Ott Shine GAME CALLED As Giants Win Twin Bill

FIESTA

10:30—TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA PARADE
Central States Power & Light

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—INQUIRING REPORTER
Presented by Martin Sales Co.
12:15—SONS OF THE SADDLE
12:45—TEMPERATURE REPORT

Fresented by Culberson-Smalling
5:15—THERE WAS A TIME WHEN
5:80—TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Presented by Gray County Cree

Corp. 11:30-TEMPERATURE REPORT

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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4:15—OLD FIDDLERS AND FRENCH
HARP CONTEST. TOP O' TEXAS
FIESTA
MATHIN Sales Co.

4:30—WORLD ENTERTAINS (WBS).

5:00—KEN BENNETT
(Culberson-Smalling.)

5:15—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON

5:80—SUPPER CLUB OF THE AIR
(WBS).

6:00—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

6:15—BASEBALL SCORES

6:20—CECIL AND SALLY

6:30—DINNER DANCE

6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS

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6:36—DINNER DANCE
6:45—FINAL EDITION OF THE NEWS
WITH TEX DE WEESE
7:00—HARMONY HALL
7:15—EVENTIDE ECHOES.
7:30—HENRY KING'S ORCHESTRA.
7:45—THE POET'S CORNER
Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners and
City Steam Laundry.
8:00—TOP O' TEXAS RODEO.
10:30—OLD TIME DANCE. TOP O'
TEXAS FIESTA.
SW. Pub. Serv. Co.
11:00—TOP O' TEXAS DANCE AT
SOUTHERN CLUB.
Jr. Chamber of Commerce.
12:00—GOODNIGHT AND GOOD MORN-ING.

FRIDAY MORNING 6:30—RISE 'N SHINE
7:00—EB AND ZEB
7:15—JUST ABOUT TIME
7:30—MORNING MOODS. KEN BENNETT AT CONSOLE
7:45—OVERNIGHT NEWS
8:00—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
Southwestern Public Service MOOD Southwestern Public Service.

8:15—GEMS OF MELODY (WBS)
8:30—HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND
FOUND BUREAU OF THE AIR
8:50—FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Presented by Eagle Buffet,
8:55—MUSICAL BREVITIES
Green Stamp Dealers.
9:00—REGISTRATION OLD TIMERS.
TOP O' TEXAS FIFESTA

playing in Boston Manager Cochrane assembled his once ferocious come a bunch of tame kittens but were still under the delustion they "From now on this is going to be a

(A)-Ted cold turkey ball club," Cochrane

Foffenberger was said to have

Bear Dog' Once

CANYON. One of the most fero

in existence.

Thomas Jefferson Randolph, old-est grandson of the third President the Panhandle-Plains Historical Soof the United States, in 1928, in-troduced a bill in the Virginia leg-through the WPA paleontological islature for the gradual abolition excavations sponsored by the col-of slavery, but the proposal was

Presented by Gray County Creamery.

5:45—FOR MOTHER AND DAD
6:15—BASEBALL SCORES
6:20—CECIL AND SALLY
6:30—GASLIGHT HARMONIES
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12:00—GOOD NIGHT AND GOOD
MORNING! AFFILIATED WITH WORLD ORDADCASTING SYSTEM

Deed of trust and merchants lien: Pan-handle Lumber Company to G. R. Slocum et ux—part of plot 175, suburbs of Pam-

Release of lien: J. W. Crout to A. A. Maas—N 20 feet lot 18 and S 35 feet of lot 17, block 14, Cook-Adams Heights Addition.

TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA

Gray County

Records

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Release of len: Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company to Baptist Church of LeFors—lot 17 and 18, block 1, North Addition of LeFors.

Release of deed of trust: North Texas Federal Savings & Loan to D. Reed et ux—lot 7, block 8, North Addition.

Release of oil lease: Phillips Petroleum Company et al to A. C. Husted et ux—S ½ section 125, block B-2, H&GNRY Survey.

S 1/2 section 125, block B-2, H&GNR1
Survey.

Affidavit: Loles B. Krouth to Exparte—
lot 24, block 1, Carlson Addition.

Subordination agreement: John E. Hill I
to Mercangile National Bank—lot 4,
block 5, Wynnelea Addition.

Deed: W. D. Benton to Belle Benton—
W 1/2 of section 63 and SW _ section 64,
all of block 3, I&GNRY Survey.

Deed: Louell Cook to W. D. Waters et al—lot 2-6-7, block 9, Cook-Adams Addition.

dition.

Deed: W. E. Roberts et ux to E. E.
Wooden—lot 17, block 11, Wilcox Addition.

Release: H. W. Finley to H. W. Brooks
et ux—all of E ½ of lots 13, 14, 15, lock 115 McLean.

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Assignment: F. W. Dye to Carl B.
King—NW ¼ of NW ¼ section 106, block

3, 1&GNRY Survey.
Contract: Phillips Petroleum Company
to George H. Dyer—SW ¼ section 64,
block 3, 1&GNRY Survey.
Abstract of judgment: Roberts Coun-

Criminal Appeals yesterday agreed of lien: Foxworth-Galbraith with a district court jury that Ben-Company to Baptist Church of nie Randall, 25-year-old wood cut-

> the evidence, which included a signed statement by Randall, supported the conviction.

the aged woman's farm where she The court also affirmed a 10-year sentence assessed Reyes Gonzales for conviction of the slaying of Eusebio

ux—all of E ½ of lots 13, 14, 15, oct 115, McLean.

Release of judgment: Gulf Oil Corp.
Paul M. Bruce—amount \$92.52 plus terest and cost.
Release: Leona Mahmood et vir to H.
Release: Leona Mahmood et vir to H. cut with a knife.

It denied a rehearing for Colian pic games in protest against the was convicted of slaying his wife, U. S. Olympic track and field team Eleanor, by strangling her, Jan. 20, at Berlin, announced his action last

About a quarter millon seagoing people in 1940 to support a team passengers arrive at and depart going to a country standing for what

a losing run, with everything going wrong. They had dropped six out of seven on their western swing, came to Chicago for their "crooshal" 12:45—TEMPERATURE REPORT
POST-MOSIEV,
12:45—HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)
1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
Co.
1:15—THE McLEAN HOUR
2:15—TOP O' TEXAS FIESTA RODEO
Gun-Hinerman Tire Co.
4:15—TONIC TUNES (WBS)
4:30—LESTER ALDRICH
4:45—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
5:00—KEN BENNETT
Rresented by Culberson-Smalling. series with the Cubs, and lost the first clash there Tuesday, sinking a game and a half out of the league lead. So it was up to McGraw's boys yesterday—and the result was a double-header victory for Terry's Terriers, which boosted them right back to the top. In the opener, Master Melvin exploded his twelfth homer of the season in the tenth inning to break up the game for a 4-2 Giant win. Then King Carl went out in the nightcap and took care of the rest of the job. Only five Cubs passed second base, and six fanned as he truned in his usual classic, posting his seventh win

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Scmewhere in that Valhalla re-

served for baseball's departed great,

the old man looked down today and had a hearty chuckle over the do-

ings of the New York Giants in general and King Carl Hubbell and Master Melvin Ott in particular.

He's been gone six years now, but he found things just about the same. McGraw's, boys are there when the chips are down.

The old man, of course, was John McGraw. There was only one.

McGraw, you know, used to run the Giants, before Terrible Bill Ter-

Yesterday the Giants were riding

of the year by a 4-1 margin.

This left Terrible Terry's troupe in first place by half a game, with everything riding on today's series

Meantime, Col. Jake Ruppert's Yankees were rudely clubbed around in both ends of a doubleheader by Jimmy Dykes' limping Chicago White Sox yesterday, and dropped into a tie for second place. Gerry Walker's homer in the ninth and single in the thirteenth gave the Sox the opener, 11-10, and Bill Dietrich's pitching through the first seven frames was enough for a 10-6 Chi-

cago victory in the nightcap. This double defeat gave Bo Red Sox a chance to pull up to a second-place tie, and they made the most of it. Jimmy Foxx whacked a pair of homers and drove in four runs as Tcm Yawkey's gold-plated Indians, 7-6. Bobby Feller lasted

Brooklyn's Dodgers continued their amazing western invasion with a 7-6 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals on the strength of a four-run ninth inning rally. The equally unit two straight over Washington by AUSTIN, June 9 (A)-The Court an 11-5 margin, clubbling Wes Fer

rell cut. Bob Klinger's six-hitter gave the Pirates a 4-1 win over the Boston Bees. Tommy Bridges turned in a five-hitter to pitch the Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the Athletics. Cincinnati Reds remped off with a 7-5 win over the Phillies in a night

Harvard Flays Japs, Withdraws From Olympics

BOSTON. June 9 (A)-William J.

Bingham, chairman of the right at a Y. M. C. A. sports dinner. "How can we ask the American Japan represents today?" he said.



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