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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1938.

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GOOD MORNING

DEATH ARGUES NOT DISPLEASURE, BE-CAUSE HE WHOM GOD LOVED BEST DIES FIRST AND THE MURDERER IS PUNISH-ED WITH LIVING .- HALL.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Roosevelt Appoints Gov. Allred U.S. District Judge HOWARD HUGHES LANDS SHIP IN PARIS FORMER TEXAN As FDR Was Cheered In Oklahoma City

Pampa Daily News

PARIS, July 11 (A)-Howard Hughes, after spanning the Atlantic-New York to Paris nonstop-in less than half of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's time, was delayed tonight on his globegirdling flight by bad weather and slight damage to his vig twinmotored monoplane.

TIME IN HALF

CUTS LINDY'S

The American flier had hoped to be off for Moscow within two hours after landing from his record-shattering crossing, 16 hours 35 minutes from New York.

But at the last minute a slight crack was discovered in the tail of his plane. He estimated repairs would require three hours.

Hughes himself was at the controls when the plane was wheeled to the runway late in the afternoon preparatory for the takeoff for

But he wheeled it back into the hangar and a member of his crew said the take-off might be delayed even until tomorrow

The American sportsman flier glided to an easy landing, taxing up a concrete runway in front of the airdrome where a crowd of officials and onlookers rushed to meet the big, gleaming twin-motored plane

His time from New York was 16 hours and 38 minutes-less than half of the time of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh who flew non-stop from New York to Paris in 1927 in 3312 hours. The American flag was run up on the airdrome mast fvie minutes before Hughes and his four-man crew loomed over the field long befor. were expected.

The fliers were expected to remain in Paris long enough only to refuel and then take off for Moscow in hope of completing their round-the-world odyssey within six

The big plane rolled to a gentle stop in front of Le Bourget field's main building, where United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt headed a throng of French and Americans waiting to greet the airmen

Hughes, however, did not cut the two motors for almost a full minut. after rolling to a stop the flier since Lindbergh to mak first



President Roosevelt is shown above riding with Governor Ernest W. Marland, middle, and Senator Elmer Thomas, right Marland and Thomas are candidates for Thomas Senate seat. The president endorsed Thom-as in his address before 100,000 persons in Oklahoma City state fairgrounds Saturday night. The President said it was the biggest crowd he ever saw Below is shown a policeman struggling with Woody Hockaday, Wichita, Kans, &eccentric who

ran toward the car of President moseveit in Oklahoma City as he moved through the downtown section. S secret service agent jumped from the running board of the President's car and knocked Hockaday down Lockaday's clothes were torn and his body bruised

HUGHES GOT Howard Hughes

'Alfalfa Bill' Issue In Oklahoma Primary **Election** Tomorrow

'MISS PAMPA W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who helped write the Oklahoma constitution and served four stormy years as governor, wound up his IU BE NAMEU comeback campaign today for the Democratic nomination for another term against four New Deal rivals His four major opponents hoped ON WEDNESDAY their individual chances in tomorow's primary would be improved that Murray is "nationally known as a Republican." They are W. S.

Key former state WPA adminis Pampa' with a chance at the title of "Gedd'ss of West T xas' and the legislator; former Governor Jack award of a one-week all expense Walton and Ira Finley, president of paid trip to Galveston is in prespect the Veterans Industry of America Murray declined to comment or Bathing Beauth pageant to be held the President's phase, uttered in a on the LaNora th ater stage Wed- speech here Saturday. Mr. Roose-tees ay night. Vincent School of velt did not mention Murray by Danging pupils will present four name, but the crowd cheered without waiting for explanations when statge ac's in connection with the he said he understood "one of the pageant. The girl winning the title of

"Miss Pampa" will be given an ex-pense-paid trip to Sweetwater, where Republican. she will compete with girls repre-senting Mineral Wills, Graham, Anson, Eastland, Cisca Abilenc, Win-ters, San Angelo, Texon, Stamford, Rotan, Roby, Roscoe, Colorado, Mid-land, Littlefield, Crane, Snyder, Sponsors of these cities have al-ready be n named. Other towns sc- Suppo

lecting spensors are Fort Werth, Breekenridge, Merkel, Haskell Highand, Lubbock. Lamesa, Loraine, Knox City, Brownwood. Ballinger and Brady. The contest to select "Miss Swe tspeech water" will be held Thursday night with Hon. Harry Hines of the Fexin Oklahoma

as Highway Commission to crown the NEW YORK, July 11. (P)-Five winner She will accompany the godmen who beat Lindberg's time on a dess on the trip to Galveston but pointed on the trip to Galveston but is sligible to compete for the reg-

non-stop flight from New York to ional title. Twenty- wo girls have fans today were: Is singible to compare the star entered the Sweetwater reque. Howard Hughes George O'Brien, RKO Radio star Tall, gangling and sky, Howard of motion pictures, will crown the Hughes in 34 years has made sev- "Goddiss," Bruce Cabet had pre-

His nest in 34 years has made sev-"Gr(dd(s). Bruce Cabet had pre-rat million dollars in movies, op- vicusly been selfced but as h is rated his father's oil-well drill fac-starting a new picture the RKO fory and set several records for fast Ratio studios could not release him flying. Extremely nervous, he is for the coronation and O Brien was slightly deaf and is one of Amer- substituted

early morning fire raged thr: ush two thirds of a main business block here

clunteer firemen.

gainst typhoid.

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The emergency pumping of water.

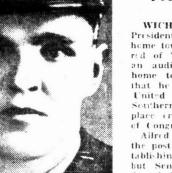
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President Roosevelt's inference

With Hughes

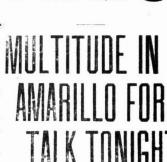
8 PAGES TODAY





the plane in which DOUTO flew to Paris, is oward Huelee Thomas Thurley above detener a new type of drift noncator for use over wat r. One purpose of the Hubbes fight wa candidates on the Democratic state out several new reveauconary ticket" was "known nationally as a flying instrument.





WICHITA FALLS, July 11, (P) President Roosevelt came to the home town of Gov. James V Allred of Texas today and, facing an audience of the governor's home town citizens, announced that he is appointing Allred as United States judge for the Southern District of Texas, a place created by the recent act of (ongress

Ailred has been mentioned for the post ever since legislation es-tablishing it was first mentioned, but Senator Sheppard had endorsed Brantley Harris of Galveston and Senator Connally had endorsed Walton Taylor of Hous-

ton. It was the second judgeship President Roosevelt has filled in Texas and both have been personal appointments. He named Judge Whitfield Davidson of Dallas as judge of the Northern District early in his term.

The President called Governo Allred to his private car shortly after leaving Fort Worth and told the governor he was to ap-

point him. Senator Connally, who had stuck with Taylor until the last was also called to President Receivelt's private car about the time the President's decision was reached.

A'lred said he would take the ctfice. Asked if he would go on the bench immediately, Allred aid that he would not go on the bench immediately. He said he was not prepared to say whether er not he would finish his term. "I am so thrilled that I have not ad a chance to think." he said at

ichtti Fall Ailred as well as Mrs. Allred have favorit : of the President. In h 1936 and 1937 they toured with in Texas and have had fre-t myna ices to the White

med almost certain that utenant-Governor Walter Woodsull thish out at 1 ast part form of Governor Allred for that the docket of the direct is so heavy that will be needed in the

Wichita Falls, Allred had

eter in Bowie and pay tri-

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\$10,000 FIRE SWEEPS BLOCK IN JEFFERSON

As scon as the propellers stopped

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LUBBOCK, July 11. P-Lloyd Bartlett, 26. of Floydada drowned Sunday night at Buffalo Springs Lake, large artificial body of water 10 miles southeast of Lubbock With four other persons. Bartlett

was riding in a boat. It overturned and he attempted to swim ashore His body was found, clad in bath-

ing trunks, several hours later Mr. and Mrs. E. B Green and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Williams, all of Lubbock, survived. The Greens and Bartlett were in the boat when it was overturned. Williams was swimming nearby and Mrs Williams had got in another boat. The Greens held to the bottom of the boat until help arrived.

Funeral rites will be conducted Tuesday at Goree, Knox County Three brothers and four sisters and the father. B. L. Bartlett. of Floydada, survive.

TEN IN PALESTINE

BRITISH TROOPS KILL

JERUSALEM. July 11. (A)-- A patrol of British troops and Palestine police today killed 10 members of an attacking band and wounded many others as it beat off an am-buscade near Mount, Tabor. Biblical home of the Prophetess Deborah. One Jewish supernumerary constable was killed and another wounded and two British soldiers wounded in the battle waged in the village of Dabbourieyah.

clash brought total casual ties in the week's bloody conflict beginning July 5 to more than 300.



Jones To Leave FDR Train At Dalhart And front tire blew out, causing the car to leave the highway and over-turn. The party was taken to Mi-ami for medical attention and later Drive Here Tomorrow bulance. The party was making a leisurely Sunset Yest'dy 85 trip to Amarillo to see the Presi-dent. Mrs. Lupher had been visit-8 a. m. 704 pro-8 a

Congressman Marvin Jones will to her home with her family. SILVER TAKEN FROM CHURCH Index of bonor and principal speak-principal source in the basement of the First Methodist church at 12 orday hight entered the First Bap-media in the city hall. Interest of the Commerce in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce at the chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce in the ch leave the President's train at Dal-

most careless dressers. He at O'Brien plans to mix busine ended four schools and graduated ircm none of them.

He calls himself a "sportsmanaviator," but his scientific study of aviator, but his scientific study of dying ranks him near the top. He drinks moderately, but never smokes. SLATON WOMAN DIES nd plays golf with a handicap of 2 When he was 18 he innerited \$17 ;00,000, and he has been adding to it

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OKLAHOMANS INJURED IN CRASH NEAR MIAMI

First major accident in con- crossroads near Cone the Martin

the neck and his grandson. Billy McCray, also of Waynoka, received a broken collar bone Mrs. McCray and another daughter, Mrs. Billy Lupher of Amarillo were brushed and cut Mrs. Patton was unin-jured The accident happened when a

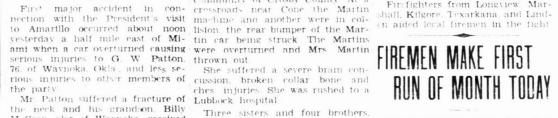
ami for medical attention and later were taken to Waynoka by am- In Pampa

ing in Waynoka and was returning

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The blaze, crigin of which was unday night four hours after she had been injured in an automobile col-lision 12 miles east of Lubbock been injured in an automobile col-lision 12 miles east of Lubbock been injured in an automobile col-three offices. determined, destroyed the Sherill building in which were housed Hag-LUBBOCK, July 11 (P)-Mrs. C. H Martin, 57, of Slaton died Sun-

three of the constant of the c was returning to her Slaton resi-dence from church in the Cone community of Crosby County At a



The chief this morning issued a Bowie had given Texas Governor warning to Pampans to be extre-mely careful in burning trash, weeds, Allred, who was introduced by etc. Everything is dry and a bad Congressman William McFarlan, fire could result from carelessness, intr duced Mr Roseveit to the the chief pointed out. crewd

et \$10,000 and slight injury to three Accompanying Loward Hughes.

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Just before making the announcemillionaire sportsman and aviation fan op beard the plane from the Black Cypress bayou to fight the blaze, left river water in Hughs en paid the honor of having the which flew to Paris and in which will attempt to break the city's mains and r sidents w re-warned by Mayor R. H Woods to boil water for drinking as a meanting function of the sident sident world flight to ord is Harry P. M. Conter of the Fort Worth Star Telnor, above, navigator for the

flight

Bo h Allred and Carter were born IL Bown

WICHITA FALLS, July 11 (AP)-President Roosevelt, en route to the Pacific coast, arrived in Wich-AMON CARTER AT BOWIE ita Falls at 12:59 p. m. (CST) today

Largest crowds ever to gather ABCARD PRESIDENT ROOSE at Childress, Clarendon, Amarillo Firefighters from Longview Mar- VELT TRAIN FN ROUTE TO SAN shall, Kilgore, Texarkana, and Lind- FRANCISCO CALIP July 11 -P and other points began arriving President Roos velt to the of Bown that Amen Cart r. Foit Worth pub-lisher, once add sandwiches there to passengers en at pping trains Chi f entive on the rear platform of en car presidential train I TEN

basket of what the published

of bygone days, the President said

early this morning as the train carrying President Franklin D. Rccs velt steamed toward the Panhandle. Pampans started leavearly this morning for various points along the route with most of them going to Amarillo where the President will arrive at 6:45 p. m.

Many Pampans fearing the ter-Pampa firemen made their first ter addee that it was bitter than codon where the presidential train

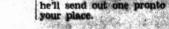
which it stoed. The blaze was ex-tinguished with water from the platform appearance by saving "you truck booster tank with no damage have a lot to live up to in this town". He will be taken on a tour of the resulting. Chief Ben White report- In addition to historic importance

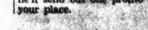


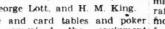
and Dr. A. B. Goldston who arrive in Budapest, Hungary, last week They will study in that city three months before returning to Pam-pa Mrs. Roy McMillen reported this morning that an owl had taken night, and that who ever owned it to come get it. . . Mrs. E. J. Simp-son of 1112 E. Frederic street says that she has a coal-black mammy cat that has three snow-white (with-

and costs were paid by Pete Scott.
 That Eddle Sain hit a triple in the first Bap to to ld city police officers and that forward of the silverware walled at more the pastor told city posterial tank as to the silverware was not the silverware was not the first hold of the current subjects of the silverware was not the entrophant at the second that first information as to where a that Gover Seitz and the Cuaboard of the Southern to will visit the site of Me- Clellan dam.
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PAGE TWO

RECENT BRIDE COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Will Jackson was hostess at ower Friday afternoon honoring s. Franklin Baer, who is the for-Miss Mildred Benion.

Earnesteen Crane and Doris Jack-on entertained the guests with everal accordion and violin numb

After the wedding gifts wer opened, refreshments were served to Mines. Luis Behrends. Harry Hoare, anley Kretzmeier, Carl Baer, Harold Baer, Earnest Crane, Steve Oats Lymon Jackson. Moore, Bob Roberts, Hattie Tinkler, Hollard, Hudgle, Jessie Carter, Noah Kite, Sue Vanchankle, Roy Kretzmeier, Maurine Jones, Miss Geneva Benion, the hostess, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Waldo

Fisher, Bill Kretzmeier, J. S. Baird, **Z. H. Mundy, Temple** McQuirk, J. **E. Yöder, and Katheren Mitchell**.

Junior G. A. Girls **Entertain** Boys at Party Friday Night

Junor R. A.'s were guests at **party given Friday** evening by the **G. A.'s of the Calvary Baptist** Church in the home of Mrs. Claude Crane

Games were played and refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to Betty Jean Lovell, Anita Lane, Betty Teague, Mardell Hawkins, Bonnie Tucker. Mickey June Swearengen, John Hawkins, Jackie Patton, Leona Bowers, Grace Huff, Old Lace Lenus Riva Lee Henson, Wynona Hyatt Delicacy to New Ohariene Crane, Edna Brewn, Wal-hace Crane, Woodrow Tice, Law- Summer Frocks rence Walker, David Shelton, Charle Broxon, Junior Teague, Mrs. Claude Crane, and Mrs. Ed Walker

Clothing Storage **Simplified With Clothes** Closets

A well arranged, well kept, clothcloset contributes greatly toward prolonging the life of our garments. and this type of closet also minimizes the amount of energy needed in caring for clothing. A closet of this convenient size is two and one-half feet deep and six-feet long, and

The following dimensions are sug-, in the city. ing articles not frequently used; width as wide as space will permit

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1938.



TUESDAY Ester Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jess Chay with Mrs. John Hall as co-hostess. BGK Club will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. A called meeting of the Rainbow ad-visory board will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. A regular meeting of the Veterats of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be held at s o'clock in the Legion Hall. Senior Girl Scouts will have a treasure hunt at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Circle six of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. H. M. Martin, 717 West Francis Avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, Lady solfers will have a putting con-test at 7:45 o'clock at the Country Club.

Triple Four Bridge Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bennett at LeFors.

Bennett at LeFors. The Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for the installation of officers. The Chatterbox Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Chester Villiams at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. G. Smith as

co-hostess. The regular monthly dinner-dance will be held at the Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Beta Sigma Phi sorority will entertain the Amarillo club at a dance in the Schneider Hotel at 9:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY FRIDAY Members, members in service with their families of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church are asked to meet at the church at 6:45 of clock to go on a picnic. Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian So-ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob Thompson, 421 North Yeager Street, at 9 of the for another review. A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 of clock In the Masonat Hall. All members are urged to attend. To look cool and sufficiently formal for afternoons is a summer problem. Mainbocher suggests this tailored jacket in black net, with full swingback to wear over tailored. The result is a boon to the woman who hates to go out without a jacket of some sort.

to attend. Busy Dozen Sewing Club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hawk-ing, 523 North Davis Street.



ments of dress which best express-es the essentially delicate and ro-The pleasant surprise of a cold scup will start off your hot dinner mantic atmosphere of the new for-mal daytime styles. One of the oldsmoothly. The vogue for these cold soups grows larger every year. The est of feminine adornments, it is chef de cuisine of a famous hotel now made to look modern by the way it is handled. We now see the them for his connoisseur patrons. use of lace and net extended to clo-Let's all become connoisseurs. thes to be worn during the busy Chilled Gumbo

hours of the day. The spring col-(Serves 4 to 6) lections made quite a feature of Cne leek, 1 heart of celery, 1-2 is. "Keep cool in lace" might well be 1-4 cup diced raw ham. 3-4 cup

Italian Style)

1 cup

ably the next best thing. This can be a slinky black sheath seems nee one 1 tablespoon granulated genum. made partly of wall board and of the smartest solutions of this should extend to the ceiling so as problem and is especially good for to avoid becoming a dust catcher the girl or woman who has to spend on top. the summer, or the best part of it, the summer of the summer stress and the chicken, cook gently 5 minutes, stir-

dees the schoolgirl silhouette laun-and turn into soup kettle. Simmer should have been horticulturitsts. The defcated, hop-less eyes of ched by its designer. The skirt is gently 30 minutes, keeping lid on, teachers who should have been law-men who are working at jobs they

ice has comfortably loose steeves. may be inserted below in which to keep shoes. A portable wardroke may be used but does not provide as much stor-above, states Vera R. Martin, Home Supervisor, Farm Security Adminis-tration. (c) e has comfortably loose steeves. Lace is even being combined with ightweight wool this year, another and season. Strain and add the tablespoon of gelatin which has supervisor, Farm Security Adminis-tration. (c) enthusiasm, are definite proof (c) enth

Double-Dare You to Name Them!



Nope, you're wrong. That's not La Garbo at extreme left, or La Dietrich next to her or + well, we might as well tell you. The sextet above, with the saucy new "doll hats", are members of a troupe might as well tell you. The sextet above, with the saucy new "doll hats", are members of a troupe who might double for famed Hollywood stars. From left to right, Betty Dietrich, who diftoes Garbo; Carole Dietrich, looking like Marlene; Margaret Bryson, who might be Loretta Young; Sylvia La Mar, dead ringer for Joan Crawford; Ezelle Poulle, as sad-faced as Zazu Pitts, and Virginia Rendel, looking Mae Westian. They were snapped in New York before saling for a European theatrical tour.

By Sylvia MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers be-

low:

his hostess a gift? 3. Is it wise for a hostess to in-vite guests for a week-end if they baby son, Terry Lee, have moved back to Pampa after living in Bor-the the set three months.

ily argument?

5. Should a house guest keep his room neat? What would you do if-

gift. Would you-(a) Buy him a birthday gift?

(b) Ignore his birthday? (c) Wish him a happy birthday.

if you see him on that day? Answers

New Budget-Priced Washables Clean Up Wallpaper Problem

> By MARIAN YOUNG Baird.

Pestmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walker and Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. W. P. Baugh of Decatur, Ala., returned last night from a trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mex-

gcts. Lively gay pinks, soft grayed adolescent and the young adult green, chartretise with the fresh

pink paper on them this spring. With

these, a grape rug, faded pink slip

Scenic Papers

Last Times Today

ALICE FAYE

"You're a

Sweetheart"

Tuesday Only

MAIS OUII IT'S MAE MAE'S FIRST BIG MUSICAL

MAE WEST

this spring.

ply stunning.

would be lovely.

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

Regular meetings were held week by two groups of the Won Council of the First Chris Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore an nounce the birth of a seven pound boy at the Worley hospital on Frichurch. day afternoon. The baby has been named John David. the members of group one heard a talk by Mrs. Emory 1 litt, president of the council. ing parts on the program were Ora Wagner, Mrs. John Mullen Mrs. Elkins

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. Betty Murphy of Amarillo, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis yesterday

homa City

Eleven members and three Mmes. Emory Noblitt, Ed Johnson, and Howard, were present at the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman left yesterday morning for Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, where they will visit meeting. Hostess to the members of grou four was Mrs. Walter Sills wit Mmes. H. C. Coffey, Burl Grahan and B. C. Fahy as co-hostesses. with Mr. Hartman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman. They

will visit also in New York City, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and other Following the opening song, A Friend We have in Jesu eastern points. Doyle Elliott, son of Mrs. Rex Elliott, returned Sunday from a three-

prayer was given by Mrs. C. F. Bas-tion. Mrs. Burl Graham presided at the meeting in which a motion carried to divide the group into two groups with the executive board de-ciding the dividing line. weeks visit with his father in Okla-Ben and Jeff Griffin spent Sun-day in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheel-

Mrs. Elkins.

Ben and Jeff Griffin spent Sun-day in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffin of Wheel-er. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ruff are visit-ing in Denver. Mrs. Sarah Casey and young son, Carol Leon, of Danville, Virginia, arrived in Wheeler Saturday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr.

OF WOMEN'S

Mrs. Ivan Marlin was ho

COUNCIL MEET

low: 1. Is it customary for a house guest to give his hostess some sort of gift? (And Mrs. A. B. Griffin. She will also visit in Pampa with friends and Charles Maderia. A prayer by Mrs. (Charles Maderia. A prayer by Mrs.) (Charles Maderia.

Attending the group were 23 men bers and two visitors. Groups four and five will meet atthe church on August.

Economic Freedom Friends of Mrs. Ida Cox of Pampa have received word of her death Lets Women Take

looked to marriage for security. Today the situation is changing You can see it in the attitude of successful young women. They have terest in marrying. They want marriage, of course

Miss Claire Jacobson, who has een visiting her sister, Mrs. Dave Inkelstein, and Mr. Finkelstein, ias returned to her home in canton, Pa. Miss Jacobson was raduated from the University of Klahoma in the spring where she vas vice president of the Sigma Delfa Tau sorority and rush chair-

fant daughter returned Sunday from change that is coming about, it is that women are achieving men's right to marry when they are ready a vanction trip to Abilene and to marry-and not before.

The county commissioners held A successful woman isn't tempted, as women have always been, to marheld their regular meeting this afry just to be married. She isn't so afraid of becoming an old maid

that she hurries into marriage with a man she doesn't love. And she doesn't bear the humiliating knowledge that marriage is a matter economic necessity.

Euch a woman will be slower to take to marriage than the wor

"You throwin' this fox scarf away, Fan?" "Yeah-last time I took it to the furrier he said he'd do the best he could but he wasn't a veterinarian.

REDUCED BY TRYING VOCATIONS

By MARION O'BRIAN to take clergyman appointments be

Many brusque.

ALL DOLLED UP

PROFESSIONAL MISFITS MAY BE

gested. Height up to ceiling, the up-per part forming shelves for stor-comfort and ease, exploiting as it Now add chicken broth, mix well

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{depth} \ as \ where \ as \ space \ will \ permit, \\ \text{depth} \ 24 \ to \ 30 \ inches. A \ rod \ should, \\ \text{boskey} \ gathered \ around \ the \ waist, \ Add \ okra, \ trimmed \ and \ cut \ in \ 1-2 \\ \text{providing \ room \ for \ hanging \ all \\ garments, \ and \ one \ or \ two \ drawers \\ \text{garments, \ and \ one \ or \ two \ drawers \\ \end{array}} \qquad \begin{array}{c} \text{ched} \ by \ its \ designer. \ The \ skirt \ is \ gently \ 30 \ minutes, \ keeping \ lid \ on. \\ \text{teachers \ who \ should \ have \ been \ law- \\ yers, \ ministers \ who \ should \ be \ me- \\ \text{know \ little \ of \ unprofitable \ business \\ for \ which \ they \ have \ little \ interest \\ or \ enthus \ should \ have \ been \ artists. \end{array}$

voted to it. 4. No. 5. Yes.

1. Yes, but not necessary. Only the pread-and-butter note is expected. 2. A guest can bring it to her; buy something after he arives if he is free to do so, or send it to her after the visit.

3. No. If uncongenial people have at the hospital, room 244 on the to be entertained, it is kinder for all if a whole week-end isn't de-

Best "What Would You Do" soution-(c) It is best to let the man start the gift giving.

NEA Service Staff Corespondent

NEW YORK-Not so long ago the woman who wanted to dress up her house for spring and summer in bright new wallpaper ran smack up against a minor financial crists when she considered buying wash-

able paper. But not so. nowadays. Wallpaper designers have produ-ced handsome paper in washable form at a price for average bud-

You have been having uncounter and you know that his birthday is for a months vacation in Denver and other points in Colorado and John Edwin McConnell underwent an appendectomy at the Pampa Jarratt hospital Friday. Charles E. Ward, who was exam-ined by Dr. A. W. White of Okla-

homa City, is receiving treatment in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Ward is im-proving and would be glad to have his friends from Pampa visit him themselves as adequately as a man could take care of them, and so have lost some of the selfish inhoma City, is receiving treatment in St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Ward is improving and would be glad to have second floor.

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dave Finkelstein, and Mr. Finkelstein, has returned to her home in Scanton, Pa. Miss Jacobson was scatton, ra. Miss Jacobson was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in the spring where she was vice president of the Sigma Delfa Tau sorority and rush chair-

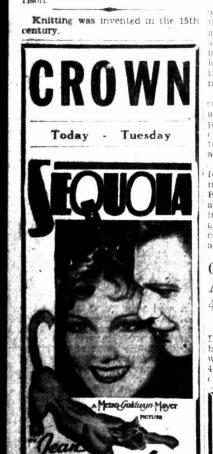
tages of marriage against the dis-advantages-and occasionally they Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foy and in-

decide to pass marriage by. If there is a real good in the

Marriage on Terms By RUTH MILLETT By RUTH MILLETT Woman's deepest reason for mar-riage has always been fundamental-ly selfish. Even though she usual-ly gives more to a marriage than she gets in return, she has always

California Woman Reveals She Jumped Gun of Suffrage LODI, Calif. (A)-Mrs. Arthur be Scott claims to be the first woman sired. to vote for a President of the United States. She explains:

frage granted in territorial days Mrs. Scott's husband, an election officer, opened the polls for the 1890 berre election two hours ahead of sche-a narr w Valenciennes insertion on was leaving on a business trip. Mrs Scott void then for Reniamin Har. Scott voted then, for Benjamin Har-



NEWS CARTOON

quires a gentle fullness. It is com- quarters of lemon pleted by a jaunty little unlined cape in wool. The dress can well be worn without the cape, if de-

Old Lace Lends

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

5 tablespoons grated Parmesan it affords him the chase necessities. Gripure is Back Once More

Bruvere edges smart little dress- 3 egg yolks well beaten, When Wyoming became a state maker suits in wool or silk crepe in 1890, women retained the suf-with lace often in a contrasting colline a soup kettle put the chick-

nese green er a light cafe-au-lait beine. Heim makes stripes out of Add the grated Parmesan cheese

Sufficient to a graphice insertion to Remove the pan to lower heat and allow the broth mixture to simmer outline the h m of a black suit. was so long neglected reappears in the guise of the most modern of yolk antil very light and fluffy and afterneon suits and evening gowns add graduaily cup of cream. Stir and jackets. It is shown in white, black and navy Chanel has a good

looking afternoon outfit in navy the fire. blue guipure which strikes a new When thickened and smooth and criminal lawyers out it incompany season to taste and strain who wanted their Johns to be min-

The straight-hanging, knee-length into cups. Put into refrigerator unat is semi-tailored and the skirt, til thorougly chilled. When ready absolutely straight and slum, is completed by a dainty white handkerchief linen blouse worked with al-

mate vertical groups of pintucks

and white Valenciennes frills. Lace blouses are also highlighted for summer wear, as well as those ade of plain and printed nets. Both these fabrics are tailored like any other. Vera Borea has a charmig shirtwaist in starched white uipure which looks very crisp and ool with a dark lightweight wool or a linen suit.

Gray County Girls gifts. Among Winners of 4-H Club Contest

ers short course at Texas A. & M college Friday night Miss Smith was winner of second place in the tomato judging contest. Miss Couts was a district winher in the girls clothing contest. While Miss Onah Jacks and L. L.

Johnson, state girls' and boys' club agents of the Texas Extension Service, were announcing winners in various 4-H club contests the boys and girls took the opportunity to express their appreciation to the

state agents with presentation of

The gifts, a chest of silver for Miss Jacks, and a reading chair for Mr. Johnson, were presented by Walter Britten, retiring 4-H club

After

COLLEGE STATION. July 11- chairman, on behalf of the state 4-Ocris Smith and Gwendolyn Couts. H club organization in appreciation both Gray County 4-H club girls of the agent's untiring efforts and were among the winners in the two inspiration to the boys and girls in 4-H club contests announced at the helping them carry on their 4-H closing exercises of the junior farm- club projects

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this as a stepping stone." Thus he taste of many vocations: commerce, ness of budding leaves, slate blue, becomes intrenched in a work that art, music, agriculture, mechanics, cocca-brown with purplish under-Mille Fanti (Chicken Broth he eventually hate because he does medicine and law. With intelligent One quart strong chicken broth,

FLAPPER FANNY

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the work without special effort and guidance and a degree of knowledge it affords him the means to pur- of many professions, youth will automatically select the vocation for

which he is fitt d and enthusias-Probably the greatest mistake that



The beauty secrets of lovely Vina walls done in cream, oyster white of each, and then patiently let the child go his own way, chose his vc-Bovy, Italian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera should be encourcation by right of intellect, ducation, talent and physical ability aging news for any woman whose argumentativa kudget is so limited that creams preachers would have made splendid and lotions have no place on it. criminal lawyers but for mothers Although she can well afford highpriced preparations and really could isters and the fact was brought befind time to do complicated routines. fore them always, through elemento serve, garnish with minced par-sley and serve with bread sticks. the slender, blond singer uses simple, homely beauty aids in the simschools. After that the Johns had

out that you aren't very fond of that after all? You'll consider scenic walloaper. In this category, you For instance, plain olive oil is can pay fabulous sums per sheet, her favorite year-around cleanser. but you can find wonderful scenics And she uses it as a sunburn prein popular priced papers also. ventive when she is on the Riviera Imagine your walnut dining room beaches in the summertime. Sulpapered in hunting scenes with pale

phonated olive oil (sold in the macream background, huntsmen in jority of drug stores) is her favosoft browns and here and there a rite soapless shampoo. After brush-"pink" coat. Or your nautical-minding her hair thoroughly, Mme. Bovy ed husband's den papered with a rubs about two tablespoons of the scenic that has a background the sulphonated oil into her scalp, then color of a bluish-green sea with rinses it out with quantities of hot graceful schooners skittering across water. the water.

The opera star says that Many new wallpapers have be meal packs keep the pores of her expressely designed for the large skin clean and small, the skin itself quite smooth. Once a week onial and Georgian houses. Floral after cleansing face and throat with patterns are featured and olive oil, she smooths on a paste distinguished by designs of lavish made from powdered oat-meal and scale and color. Such a paper 1 water, then rests until it is dry Afterward, she rinses off the mask

with ice water Ice water, by the way, is one of Mme. Bovy's pet beauty aids. She uses it lavishly-several times a It stimulates circulation, keeps her skin firm.

Quite frequently, especially during winter month's, the young soprano covers her tips with a color-less pomade before putting on reg-ular lipstick. This keeps her lips smooth and soft and makes a nice tase for the lipstick. Also, she New and smart and especially New and smart and especially flattering with upswept coffures are "doll's" hats that Paris and New York modistes talk about these days. This little Schiaparelli model, in black straw with a green feather, is held on by moire streamers which the at the back of the head. often pats a very small amount of hand lotion under her eyes and over her cheekbones after makeup, in-cluding powder, has been applied. cludi This gives her skin a fresh, dewy

Read The Classified Ads.

operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital esterday. tones-these are just a few of the

Mrs H T Diven n

Clyde Scarberry was dismissed new shades of wallpaper available from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Lusty shades in figured as well

as plain papers are the most at-RECORD tention-getting at the moment. Soft peach or rose, with grayish NEW YORK-Chinese children are the best-behaved of any racial lights, periwinkle or hyacinth blue. rose-beige, pearl gray, yellow with a hint of mustard in it are sim-The proof: Only one case of ju-

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ternoon.

venile delinquency has been reported in eight years among the 3,000 children of Chinatown. If you have pictures you love on a figured rug, plain wallpaper is your best bet. If you've been cau-Proud Chinese leaders explained

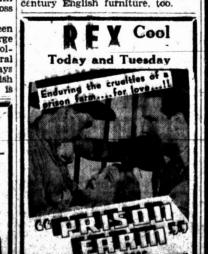
why to a group of inquiring legisla. tious and had your living room "1. Among the young the most punishment is to lose face." or very pale gray for years and years, you might put palest soft

"2. The child is taught reverence for his parents.

covers and a blue bowl or two When a person has taken poiso and is still conscious the two most

important things to do are to di-But suppose you have only one lute the poison and cause vomiting. picture worth hanging and it turns "Daisy Chain" with heavy garlands of large daisies looped in graceful festoons over backgrounds in won-

> derful colors. For Colonial, Early American and French Provincial rooms, small-patterned papers in quaint florals, allover designs and plaids (suggest-ive of homespuns and ginghams) are recommended. Also Chinoiserie paterings. And the latter, showing Oriental figurines, are high-lighted for patrician rooms with 18th century English furniture, too.



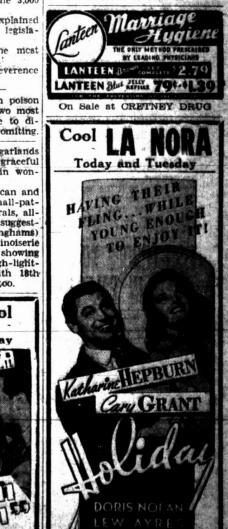
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DONALD" Late "News"

who is pushed into it-and by same token, she will probably be guicker to call an unsatisfactory marriage a failure.

That is why woman's independence and well-behig can seem at first glance to be an enemy of the home.

A German concern has developed a set of toy soldiers of pliab tic material that can be bent into any desired posture for drills, marches, skirmishes or battles.



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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1938

TUNE IN ON KPDN



The Civil Air Regulations have been printed to conform with re-cently adopted Federal codification statutes which require that the regulations of all Federal agencies be published in a unified code and are now being distributed to airmen and other members of the aviation industry, the Bureau Air Commerce, Department of Comnerce, announced today.

In general appearance, the Civil Air Regulations are in much the same form as originally issued, except for a few minor changes in style. A number of minor revisions have been made to clarify some of the sections and for the purpose of keeping the regulations current with the progress of the art and science of civil aeronautics. The Bureau has also incorporated all amendments promulgated since the Civil Air Regulations were first issued on November 1, 1937.

Some of the principal changes are as follows:

new aircraft identification mark, a cross, to precede the regisnot registered in some other coun-try. Aircraft holding this type of uncertificated (identified) aircraft, mark.

The regulations have been changed to permit applicants for the limited commercial, commercial and airline pilot ratings to qualify phycally provided their visual acuity is at least 20-50 and lenses correcting credit for halting-or at least postto 20-20 are worn while piloting air craft.

Provisions have also been made Navy or Marine Corps.

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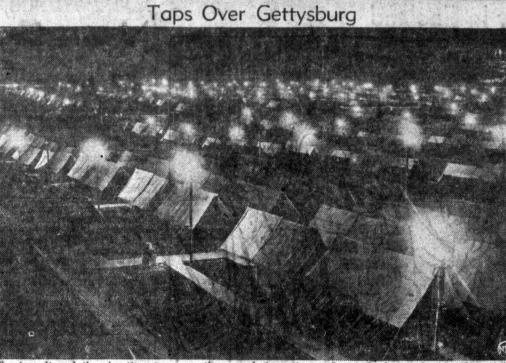
area within a 25-mile radius from the hestile position to the flank and the aggression pact between Poland and man provinces of Posen and West point of the take-off.

A few changes have been made to invade Czechosovakia.

ton, S. C., and the Ardmore, Okla.-Dallas, Tex., and Britton, Okla.-Wichita, Kans., airways, formerly Red Airways, have been designated as Blue Airways.

Other changes are concerned with the technical aspects of the certifi-cation procedure of aircraft and airline operations, and in rewording of certain sections for clarification.

JNCLE SAM COLLECTS



The tumult and the shouting are over, the crowds have departed and the last embroidered reminis-cence of the old soldiers has been told as peaceful night rings down the curtain on the great reunion of Civil War veterans on the field of Gettysburg. Pictured above is the scene presented by the en-campment after the 1800 wearers of the Blue and Gray, now mostly just tired old men, had retired to their tents before leaving for home.

mark, a cross, to precede the regis-tration marks, has been established for aircraft owned by aliens and not registered in some other county registration are not to be folwn in interstate or foreign air commerce. In the event of the sale of an Uncertificated (identificated) of the sale of an registration are not to be flown in the interval of time between the date of transfer of title and the issuance of a new identification For Czechoslovakia

pening-a German grab of Checho-

France and Great Britain come in

glider pilot rating are now required During the critical Cays of late lish authorities that Foland is a land her access to the sea. To have at least 1 hour of instruc- May, when it appeared that the land in which 69 per cent of the land her access to the sea. Polish papers report Germ

finds inside Poland a German move-

land. Just as the German press has made a regular campaign about the Sudetans, so in a lesser degree have land.

they done with regard to the Germans in Poland.

Nazi readers are told their poor countrymen in Poland are having their lands expropriated, that Ger-man merchants are being boycotted; supporters. that German fishermen were ousted from the peninsula of Hela. They are told that in part of upper Sil-esia 80 per cent of the German

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent and unnatural state applies with Some force to Poland itself. The Ger-thorities, the Germans of Poland LONDON, June 30-Diplomatic mans have been campaigning that are taking steps to weld their circles in London are giving Poland Czechoslovakia, with 15,000,000 peo- 1,250,000 into one great group with kinsmen the Slovaks, ruling over the balance, composed in part of 23 per cent Germans, 5.5 per cent Human

dovakia. Polish authorities are reported to cont Germans, 5.5 per cent Hungar-when Danzig may be proclaimed for the granting of private pilot rat- have let Britain know that their ians and considerable numbers of a German city once more, free of ings to active pilots of the Army, country will not remain neutral if Poles and Ruthernians. Statesmen all port obligations to Poland. They friendly to Czechoslovakia have also fear German seizure of the Po-been at pains to point cut to Po-lish Corridor, which divides East

lish authorities that Poland is a from West Prussia and gives Potion on the recovery from spins and stalls in a Class 1 airplane. (Class 1 hieraft are those of not more than 1500 pounds gross weight). Studet in When it appeared that the and in which cosper cent of the land an warsh her the sec. Description of the sec. Pollsh papers report German Na-protect in the sec. Pollsh papers report German Na-zis are flooding the Pollsh Corridor with Hitlerite tracts and even with formed that if a war started, Po-Student method wards warsh her troope into clift of the start and the words with a start of the constitute the two Pollsh may showing that the two Pollsh Student pilots are required to land would march her troops into still other racial elements. provinces which constitute the Cor-limit solo flight operations to the Silesia—thus bringing them in a Second: Despite the 10-year non- ridor are once more to be the Ger-

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Charlie Chaplin and Wife---Really!

WASHINGTON, July 11 (P)-The death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo gives President Roosevelt an opportunity to make his third appointment to the Supreme Court. That appointment is not expected to change the new deal's strength on the court, however, because, Car-dozo had favored most administration laws which came before the tribunal.

Appointments of Supreme Court Justices must be confirmed by the Senate, but the President may make recess appointment.

The two appointments which Mr. Roosevelt has made to the court previously were due to the retirenent of Justices Van Devanter and Sutherland, regarded generally as members of the court's "conservative" bloc.

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama was appointed to succeed Van Devanter, and Stanley Reed, former Solicitor General and a Kentuckian, was selected to succeed Suther-

Since Cardozo was from New York, there were reports his death might open the way for the nomina-tion of Senator Wagner (D-NY) to the high tribunal. Wagner has been one of the President's most active

Belief was widespread also that : Westerner might be nominated. The section beyond Minnesota now is unrepresented due to the retirement of Van Devanter, of Wyoming, and Sutherland, of Utah,

Bration Mentioned Those mentioned prominently in this connection included Federal Circuit Judge William Denman of San Francisco and Sam G. Bratton of Albuquerque, N. M., and Justice Harold M. Stephens of Utah, a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Colum-

Reports were renewed a woman might be chosen or an economist who is not a lawyer. The name of Florence E. Allen of Cleveland, a member of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, was heard less frequently than formerly, however, because Reed's home was in that circuit. The list of others mentioned for the court included: Frank Murphy, Governor Michigan. Donald R. Richberg, former Ad-

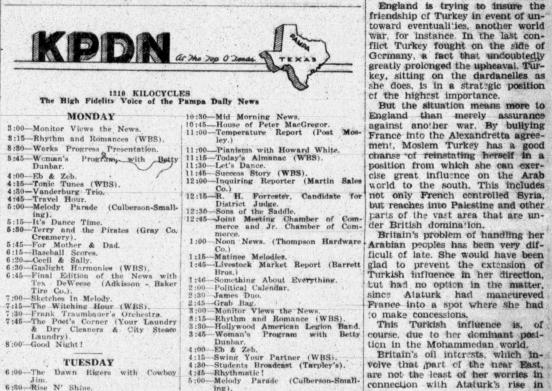
ministrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act. Senator Minton (D-Ind). Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General. Ferdinand Pecora, Judge of the New York Supreme Court. James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school and former former

chairman of the Securities commis-Felix Frankfurter, Harvard law school professor.





Don't these two look like man and wife? Well, they are-and apparently there's no foolin' this time about the fact that Charlie Chaplin, famous comedian, and Paulette Goddard, actress, are married. Strangely enough, it took rumors of divorce to confirm the oft-reported marriage. Paulette registered as "Mrs. Charlie Chap-lin" at a Del Monte, Calif., golf tournament. Also she visited Charlie at his Pebble Beach home and it appears that maybe she will not go to Reno to "open a ski club" after all. The picture shows the two the last time they were photographed together.



IUHKEY TO BE BRITAIN'S FRANCE'S ALL

PAGE THREE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, July 11 (P)-Among the most important international e-vents of recent times are two of which have developed in the past couple of days, and surprisingly enough they relate to the near East -though it's difficult to see that obscure part of the globe through the dust being kicked up in Europe and China.

The nimble thumb of President Kamal Ataturk of Turky-the shrewd dictator with the Mephistophelian eyebrows and determined law -finally has pulled some choice plum out of the half baked European pit. Specifically:

1. Britain is granting Turkey \$80,-000,000 in credits—and that's a lot of money, and can inspire much good will, even in these days when expenditures of most governments

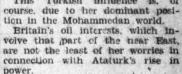
read like Einstein calculations. 2. Turkey finally has marched troops into the Syrian Sanjak (state) of Alexandretta, to share government of that important district of France, pending a plebis-cite to determine whether this territory shall again come under the Turkish rule, as before the World War.

Pursuant to his usual canny meth od of operations, the Turkish chieftain hasn't advertised. He prefers to hide his light under a bushel, but sees to it that there are chinks through which the light can be made known to the outside world. Ataturk is an enigma and the cause of anxious moments in many capitals. Turkey Highly Important

However, by putting two and two together so that they equal four, we arrive at the meaning-the great importance-of the latest transactions. Take the British move first. England is trying to insure the friendship of Turkey in event of untoward eventualities, another world war, for instance. In the last conflict Turkey fought on the side of Germany, a fact that uncoubtedly greatly prolonged the upheaval. Turkey, sitting on the dardanelles as she does, is in a strategic position of the highest importance.

But the situation means more to England than merely assurance against another war. By bullying France into the Alexandretta agreement, Moslem Turkey has a good chanse of reinstating herself in a position from which she can exercise great influence on the Arab

tut had no option in the matter,



So far as concerns France, she

also is trying to insure the friend-

ship of Turkey, more than that, Paris is essaying to end a nasty and

protracted quarrel over control of the Alexandretta area and neigh-

boring Antioch. The Franco-Turkish agreement

Red Afrway has been designated that Czechoslovokia is a ramshackle pression, so do the Germans in Po- came into conflict with Germany.

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)-The government has just completed a deal on which it is going to realize a profit of about a billion percent. For \$136,250 the treasury purchased 125 printing presses than can turn out \$136,250 in currency in about 25 seconds.

GOOD PROFIT ON DE!

"Yes." said Clark R. Long, as sistant director of the bureau of engraving and printing, "that's a pretty good investment."

purchase has a sort of pros-The perity note about it toc-the presses are not replacements, but ions to the governments battery

of 288 currency-creators. "When the presses are set up," said Long, "we'll be in a position to make more money than at any time

in our history.' The treasury buys its money

makers on the low-bid basis and gives the manufacturer a year to make the delivery.

the salesman:

everything from a dollar bill to a \$10,000 note.

No, they don't give away samples -not even soiled and dog-eared \$100



Although demand for grasshopper poison compound has practically ceased, mixing stations at Pampa poison compound has practically creased, mixing stations at Pampa and McLean are still being operated, tions have been made in order to though for shorter periods than when they were opened two months ago. At the Pampa station, located in

the vocational agriculture building Congoleum flooring in the sanctuary. In the high school camps, the sched- L. M. Bichsel, tesides donating a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At McLean, the station is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-a. M. Bichsei, bestdes donating a baptismal set and an altar boy's new casecck, had three altars painted in African ivory. Emil Urbanczyk gave p beautiful communion railing of

day, in the afternoons only. Three men are employed at each Kotara, Sr., donated an altar boy's ation, on assignment from the cassock, a censer, and an American flag.

Works Progress Administration. There is an ample supply of bran and poison on hand. The eight harrels of poison received here three weeks ago has not been used, and there are 500 one-hundred pound sacks of bran stored in the county's warehouse, in addition to 75 sacks on hand at the Pampa mixing sta-tion. Poison compound sold to date

Poison compound sold to date rotals 200,000 pounds. The price is 30 cents a hundred pounds. De-



Poland's modern air force is a military threat of which Germany - and all other European powersare comizan

WHITE DEER CATHOLIC CHURCH **TO OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY**

Sacred Heart Catholic church of nated a new set of Gothic vestments White Deer will observe its silver that were made by the Sisters of St.

It's a little different from buying anniversary on Sunday, July 17, Francis of Amarillo. an automobile-Uncle Sam doesn't when a solemn high mass, coram tabernacle curtains and Ben Hai-Elizabeth Peters gave a new set of anand a demonstration and say to e salesman: "All right, let's see you take that "All right, let's see you take that

s100,000 note in high." Mechanics will set up the mach-ines, however, and have some trial 12:30 a select beef barbecue will be the church. Thomas Zienta donated a program of entertainment will be Dramatic club a communion paten.

featured later in the day. In the evening a carnival dance will SHEPPARD WILL POLICE held, with music by the "Rhythm Clowns," an Amarillo orchestra. Rev. J. A. Zienta is the pastor of Sacred Heart church. He took

charge of the parish on January 13 of this year. The first holy mass was sung in

lookout for any reports of use of federal relief funds and officials. inv stigate political influences He died in 1122

verywhere and by almost everydy, Sheppard said, Requests for have been comparatively how ver.

The chairman already has sent an investigator on a secret mission

last year House, he fought ardently and successfully for woman's suffrage. Vice-President Garner, a fellow Texan, selected Sheppard as head of the campaign investigating group. With other administration leaders, Sheppard voted against attempts to prohibit political activity by WPA employes. Opposing him on these votes was a majority of his special committee, Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), Walsh (D-Mass.), and White (R-Me). The other member, Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), voted with prescribed. Sheppard.

Parision Merchants Offer Wild Animals at Cut-Rate Prices

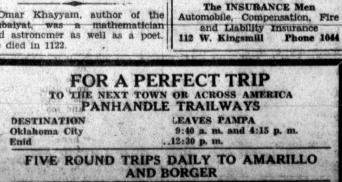
PARIS (AP) — Paris department stores have been in the animal busines for five years now and their trade is so brisk they've enlarged their stock.

Dean's threat to sue. Anyone can stroll into one of the Paris department stores and walk **Russian** Claims Record out with a leopard for 5.300 francs. MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet pilot Ilch-

The first holy mass was sung in the church by Rev. C. J. Bier on the feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on Friday May 30, 1913. Anticipating the silver anniversary

cay on one of the toughest jobs of due to the Paris exposition. When the North African exhibits closed The soft-spoken, ciminulive Tex- up they left so many stranded on

Omar Khayyam, author of the Rubaiyat, was a mathematician The Senate ordered the committee and astronomer as well as a poet.



PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

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CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)-Kene--Eb & Zeb. -Just About Time saw Mountain Landis, commission-7:30-Just Atomin' Around. 7:35-Jammin' Around. 7:45-Overnight News. 8:00-Music in a Senti Pub. Serv. Co.) 8:15-Musical Fantay. er of baseball, apparently held the answer tonight to whether "Dizzy" Dean of the Chicago Cubs would sue the St. Louis Cardinals charging damages to his, pitching arm-8:45-Lost & For (Edmondsor and Landis withheld comment. Dean said today he planned to take legal steps and would ask \$250,000 from his former employer, alleging the Cardinals forced him to pitch too soon after an injury 10:15-Gypsy Airs. He said he had talked to Landis regarding the advisability of such action, would confer with him again and would be guided by the commissioner's decision. Landis would make no statement. Elizabeth Horner, just out of college Purchased from the Cards for and in search of a job, inserted this \$185,000 and three players, Dean ad in a newspaper: has won three games against no defeats this year, but has not pitched since May 4. His injury was diagnosed as "sub deltoid bur-"College grad, young and gay. "Likes to play but must make hay. "Will mind the baby, sling the hash. sitis" and a rest was ordered. 'Most anything to earn the cash." A week ago the soreness had almost disappeared but today an-nother examination disclosed it had Nevada has produced more than dozen a billion dollars in mineral wealth returned and a further rest was since 1860 Charlie Drake, assistant to Wrigley, said Dean told him "he was going to take the \$250,000 and pay back Mr. Wrigley the \$185,000 he paid for him." Sam Breadon, president and Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, did not comment when advised of

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flight in a two-seater glider with

Wm. T. Fraser

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(about 340 miles) for a

tal Mood. (SW au of the air. (Edmondson's). 8:50—Food for Thought. (Eagle Buffet). 8:55—Musical Brevities (Green Stamp 7:00-9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:30-Shopping With Sue. 9:30-Bulletin Board. 10:00-Petit Musical with Laurita Mot-

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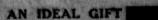
ing). 5:15—Works Progress Presentation. 5:30—Dorothy Dean Lehman. 5:45—Sketches in Melody. 6:00—The World Dances (WBS) 6:15—Baseball Scores. 6:20—Cecil and Sally. 6:30—Let's Waltz (WBS). 6:45—Final Edition of the News W Tex. DeWeese (AdKisson-Ba -Let's Will's (WBS). -Final Edition of the News With Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker Tire Co.). -James O. Cade Speaks from Am-7:00-James O. Cade Speaks from Am-arillo. 7:15-Eventide Echces. 7:46-The Poets Corner. (Your Laun-dry & Dry Cleaners and City 8:00-Goodnight. The Franco-Turkish agreement provides that the point conirci shall continue until the people decide in election whether they wish to remain part of Syria or return to Turkish rule. AFFILIATED WITH WORLD BROADCASTING SYSTEM JOBHUNT IN RHYME MERCHANTVILLE, N. J.—Miss B. U. S. APPLE MARKET.

France and Turkey also signed a ten year pact of amity. Although Japan is supposed to be staggering under her war load, horse-players recently set a record WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)-Inin a ten-day racing meet in Tokdia is a great potential market for yo by betting nearly \$750,000. American apples, Mrs. Crowe Buck, wife of the Y.M.C.A. secretary at Madras, told Washington fruit CLARK'S madras, tor washington fruit growers. People of India need fruit badly, she said, and Australia AUTO SERVICE is carrying on a brisk business with her in apples at 35 cents a "Our past record your guars Mechanics E. O. Clark Ben Rel Ph. 1233 - Rear 314 W. Kingsmil Use News Want Ads for Results. SEE THIS MANUFACTURER'S DEMONSTRATION



at store, your shaver will be held aside for you

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Congressman Marvin Jones was one of the orig-

inal water conservation advocates in the Panhandle.

He was the man who passed a new law in Congress

He was the man who helped pull the Gray County

cheon next Tuesday. Every business man who ap-

preciates the work he has done should certainly

Anyone who has visited the Grav County lake

has been to Buffalo Lake, near Umbarger, in the

Panhandle, another project which was the result of

Congressman Jones' assistance, also will understand

what these projects mean to a section of the coun-

of Mr. Jones' work in Washington. As chairman

Water conservation, of course, is a very small part

attend the luncheon to express his thanks."

try where lakes are few and far between.

the House, he finds his greatest service.

and thanks for what he has done for them.

GETTYSBURG AND BEARDS.

of them never expected to live to enjoy.

Second it stirred up historians to lead an intell-

things.

school

lakes and dams over the Panhandle.

CHANCE TO SHOW APPRECIATION

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Thanks .--- INQUISITIVE MALE.

If you enjoy boating, fishing, swimming, picnick- them. Hard times and foreign wars seem to have

ing and other outdoor sports that come with the little to do with the question. The short skirt has

building of a large recreational lake, you will have a been with us both in boom times and in slumps.

chance Tuesday to offer your personal thanks to a The World war, in which women played a part, is

man who was most largely responsible for the work credited (or discredited) with having had great in-

that is being done down on McClellan Creek-and fluence in starting hemlines on the rise that brought

creating facilities for the building of a number of went to war and were never the same again. They

project out of the dormant "file for future atten- in hospital and canteen was hard. Anything which

Congressman Jones will be honored as the speaker eliminated altogether and skirts which swept up

site already can visualize the beauty spot that of the curtain, began to find the pageant palling.

on will be available to the thousands of persons They muttered in offices and in their wives' ears.

in this area of the Panhandle, and anyone who Columnists, cartoonists and parsons preached. They

which will produce these facilities some time this the knee-length skirt.

tion," early this year and put it back into the active hampered it was pruned away.

at the July BCD and Chamber of Commerce lun- debris were shortened.

Tex's Topics

MEMO TO TEX'S TOPICS:

I've seen several women in practically knee-

length skirts in last few days, especially on Cuyler

street. Are we going to have a repetition of the

horrible skirt days of '28 and '29? Why do women

wear short skirts? Most of 'em look terrible.

Has it anything to do with hard times or foreign

wars? Suggest you answer these questions to allay

fears of males (and females with unlovely legs).

* * *

Well, fellow, that's a bit out of my line, but, I'll

do my best. . . . You ask 'Why do women wear

short skirts?' . . . Heaven only knows! . . . Skirt

lengths, like other fashion whims, depend on such

things as what's going on in the world, the psy-

chology and manners of the moment and designers'

desire to stimulate interest in fashions by changing

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In 1914 skirts were about ankle length, figures

were sternly corseted and the skirt and blouse idea-

was the favorite dress theme And then women

gained new freedom that set its stamp on their

clothes as well as their minds. The work they did

Long hair was cut, confining corsets limbered or

* * *

"civilized" thoroughfare became a sea of pink-stock-

inged legs. Men, who had cheered the first raising

During the twenties, skirts shortened until every

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

BUT GENTLEMEN-

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

CONSIDERABLY IN THE

350 YEARS SINCE

YOU DESTROYED THE

SPANISH ARMADA

MBERLA

A July Anniversay In England

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1938.

FUTURE FARM PAYMENTS

NEW WHEAT ALLOTMENT

MANY THINGS OF INTEREST IN **News For Farmers**

"LIVE AT HOME" CAMPAIGN 4 Whether farmers should give their first attention to producing an ade-Legislation providing for paymen to farmers of bonuses to offset loss quate food supply for use on their own farms and reduce to a secondary occasioned by reduced exports o farm products is expected to be

culture is conducting a publicity offset 'lost exports. campaign for promotion of diver-sified farming in the country.

President Roosevelt has just sign-ed the bill setting 55 million acres of wheat as an allotment figure over which the agricultural depart-ment may not go in fixing the 1939 acreage allotments for the nation. Prior to signature of the bill the Meanwhile the *aepartment's* extension service officials reported satisfactory progress in "Live-at-Home" campaigns in various states. Officials of the agricultural deartment have expressed the view that if farmers throughout the na tion will produce the milk, livestock, limitation was from 42 to 50 milvegetables, feed for livestock, and lion acres. other various farm products that

can be consumed at home, and sec-ondarily specialize in large scale Cranium Crackers

Car. you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which? 1. King Gustav V of Sweden was

2. Welkin is a word meaning bell. 3. Anglic is the name given a "uni-

versal language." 4. A Helvetian is a citizen of

Switzerland. 5. James Gordon Bennett was a famous British journalist. (Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say

Guidance has become a meaning

less term-a commercialized racket. --PROF. ANNA Y. READ of New York University

Peace, like health, is purch

ernment agencies.--PROF. BENJA-MIN R. ANDREWS of Columbia University

Quarantine of the complete herds of cattle on all ranges on which one or more animals have reacted to Bang's disease tests in being urged by farm leaders in various livestock regions as a part of a general na-tional campaign against the disease. GUARDIA of New York.

Words of Confidence... 26 Years Old'

By BRUCE CATTON casting, swing bands, and the bally it becomes clearer that wholesale bombing of women and children. By BRUCE CATTON

peace it all. It is merely an armed breathing spell between wars, an agitated armistice whose conditions with between wars, and a great hope lay before the world. A contempor-ary writer described the work done The Hague conferences were still

France, which in the 1840s abol-ished the death penalty for spying in "peace" times, has re-established it.

consideration specializing in large urged by farm organizations on scale production of selected erops. Congress at the next session, acis a chief topic of thought among cording to reports from variou them this summer. The topic has been stirred up by The topic has been stirred up by the Federal Department of Agri-culture which in an effort to help farmers make a living out of agri-culture is conducting a public to depart the establishment of payments to

production of wheat, corn, cotton tobacco, or the like, a considerable part of the nation's relief problem will be solved and surpluses in some crops will be reduced with a consequent rise in prices of farm products. Reports indicate that a great num-

ber of farmers throughout the coun-try are cooperating in the suggested ber will do so next year, though a recent visitor in Philadelph other reports indicate that many farmers, too, prefer to continue to favor specialization with a result-ant greater efficiency of production,

and gamble on the prices they will LARGE RYE CROP A United States rye crop of about 55 million bushels is indicated, ac-

cording to the latest announcement by the Bureau of Agricultural Econ-

This is about 12 per cent larger than last year's harvest, and may be the largest rye crop since 1924 with WELLES, producer-actor. the exception of the big crop, in 1935.

FARMERS OUST UNIONISTS Five hundred farmers from the territory surrounding Richland Cen-

ter, Wisch., assembled at a creamery in that town last week and oust-ed seven union employees, forcing other employes to sign papers say-ing that they would keep out of labor organizations. Peace, like health, is purchasable. As consumers we may wisely spend to inform ourselves regarding pres-ent world relations and the possi-bilities of creating new world gov-ernment agencies.--PROF. BENJA-

URGE CATTLE QUARANTINE

itself.

century.

ost.

Europe and most of the world is no

are only a little better than war at the Hague in these terms

alleviation and prevention of war-

might as well have saved their breath. * * * Women went serenely on, snipping an inch or two off their skirts each year. Some did it because they had beautiful legs, others because they always follow fashion, others-just because. . . . When it came to the point where women could scarcely

of the all-important Committee on Agriculture in sit down in their skirts, something had to be done. Patou did it. He dropped the hemlines one hot Around This area of the Panhandle is duly appreciative of Congressman Jones' efforts in making the Gray heard around the world. . . . When the smoke had August day in 1929. The reverberation could be county lake possible. Tomorrow, Pampans and visicleared away in 1930, skirts were found to be insten tors from the section, will show their gratitude or floor-length in the evening and six to nine inches from the street by day. . . . The show was over!

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Now,, after an interlude of comparative peace, it The recent reunion of Civil war veterans at threatens to begin again. Ask almost any woman Gettysburg on occasion of the 75th anniversary of today if she would return to the knee-length skirt the famous battle has been productive of many good and she will reply with horror, "Never!" . . . But look at the hemline of the skirt she is wearing

First of all is the pleasure it brought to the sur- and see how few inches it already lacks of touching viving veterans who were able to attend and to her knee. . . . Friend, as a mere man, that's the bask for a few days in the warmth of glory most best I can do for you.

igent and helpful discussion of various phases of Yesteryear In Pampa

the Civil war. Many have learned more about the TEN YEARS AGO TODAY conflict in connection with the publicity attend-Within a short time citizens of Pampa were to ant on the reunion than they ever learned in be able to take their telephone receivers off the Third, it has brought back to general attention hook and hear central say "number" without the bull beard. The Civil war veterans, partly be- cranking the little handle which had been standcause theirs was a generation which looked upon and since 1912.

* * * beards as normal, partly because they have reached Officials of the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway that mellow old age where shaving every day does not seem important anyway, displayed at Gettys- were making a tour of inspection over the new

er scholarship by the University of Texas.

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tion was started in the Panhandle oil field, Dan-

ciger Oil and Refining company wells and their

offsets were shut in to proration allowables.

are like in the east.

to the Radio City Music Hall.

tle understatement. Without bothering your head or mine with figures, I'd guess that Hollywood's Chi night

There is nothing like the Music

Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

eeling about as big as a freckle on

In this chromiumed, mirrored vastness the good old Hollywood descriptive "colossal" seems sub-

Hall anywhere else in America and yet it isn't New York's. It isn't Hollywood's either. It's a sort of

nese theater, the Warner Bros. Hollywood, and the Los Angeles Paramount could neatly fit into a small portion of the building, and the auditorium itself, seating 6,500 could take care of the crowds at those three coast houses on any given

up with a fondness for clowning. Well, you ought to see Doc out at the swimming pool. He goes in swimming every afternoon between three and four o'clock with his two grandsons-the two Stallings boys. Doc Wilder takes them to the two-foot

a half without getting out. He never seems to be out of breath, and he'll play with whoever wants to play. Arvo Goddard and Mage Keyser, the best divers at American institution—the untimate in town when it comes to water in movie houses. It had its beginpolo. They say it's practically impossible to duck him or catch ning actually, when Thomas A. Edison built his "black Maria' box of him or get away from him. Doc a studio over in Jersey: when Carl is not the only duck in his Leammle and Adolph Zukor used to family. His beautiful daughter, stand in front of their little thea-Ethel, spends a great deal of ters and hawk the customers in to time in the water see "The Great Train Robbery: when the first flickers were shown in the remodeled livery stables and grocery stores and op'ry houses in when he crawled out of the cave? It towns and villages from coast to coast. But then my friend had the temerity to suggest extending our More Than Movies tour to include Radio City in its The Music Hall is America's colossal entirety. I limped, could not run, to the nearest exit. Just the way a two-miler would have done if at the end of his grind he were urged to enter the marathon, startcinematic catacombs era ing immediately. worshipping LOWER THAN LAST YEAR CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)-Meat production increased slightly and prices were substantially lower during the shorts, and a stage presentation tute of American Meat Packers said. A reversal also occurred in the recent trend of exports and imports includes invariably a big ballet and the Rockettes-36 pretties who of pork during the first half of the current year, exports again exceeding imports.

Robbin Coons, cur Hollywood columnist, is in New York for two

weeks to see what movie activities NEW YORK-Prescription for

a flea's nose: any trip, any time,

People You How's Your

Health? Know By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. By ARCHER FULLINGIM This one hopes that when he is

WORK AND LIFE LENGTH "It isn't work, it's worry that 61 he is as active as Dr. H. L. Wilder-as a matter of fact he kills," is a commonplace saying. wishes that he were as active now as Doc Wilder who is known among his intimates as a cut-

SIR MART

FROBISHE

BRITISH SHIPS

SUNK OFF

SPAIN

Work, as men perform it, is part of some occupation or profession. And in practical dife the occupa-

tions are associated with certain grades of social and economic ex istence. Hence, when we try to deter-

mine the effects of a given type of work upon health or the length of life, it is exeremely difficult to separate them from the effects of the other phases of living.

Farmers, for example, are usually required to do hard physical la-bor. And their average length of life is greater than that of the general urban population.

water and gets them playing at whatever they play, and then he goes to the deep water to have some fun. First he dives off the

springboard, then floats and swims around in the nine-foot water for half an hour or so. He has been known to stay in the nine-foot water for an hour and

Like most such clitches, this one, though vague in meaning, ex-presses a good idea., The difficulty in arriving at the substance of this saw lies in the precise definition of what is meant by work, and what by worry.

line from Pampa to Cheyenne, Oklahoma, what undoubtedly is the finest aggregation of * * * beards gathered together in one place since the FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

boys came marching home in '65. Don't be surprised if a beard crops out unexpect- Miss Yedda Stein, well known Pampa high school

edly here and there in the next few weeks. The graduate by reason of her successful debating and veterans look so contented in theirs that a lot of general scholarship, was awarded the 1933-34 Prathmen are bound to get ideas.

It looks as if the Chinese war will soon be fought For the first time in three years, or since prorain houseboats.

Other Editors Say: TWO VIEWPOINTS.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Carl Sandburg's jeremaid over the sad plight of hearts of young people who are going to need their out the

of account. A wicked world isn't going to give the prefer the common sense and practical optimism scorned it did, most of them wouldn't be capable of taking advantage of their opportunities. They have been is not open to young men that was open when T graduated in ignorance and darkness and under the was a young man, but there is a door and it is things Busby Berkeley of Hollywood blight of taboos (!) and the public doesn't what wide open, and the chances for success are still makes happen on his stages might anything but mediocrity anyhow, so what's a man good." Mr. Sandburg's attitude is an attitude of ate lighting effects, and a turntable what it is, things certainly are bad enough in one is the attitude which wins; or if it doesn't always way or another. But even so"it seems to us that seem to who immediately, at least it develops man-Mr. Sandburg is rather ungrateful in walling about hood and character.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington

everybody hoping and praying that the country is about to move up-ward from the depression's bottom, economists and statisticians have gathered in enough facts and fig-ures to permit them to present ures to permit them to present a fairly plausible and well-connected fairly plausible and well-connected analysis of factors making for the Business increased expenditures on present inertia.

diagnosis will be helpful in wardoff economic depressions of the creased from less than 40 billion iture. But you never can tell.

Lauchlin Currie, assistant direc-or of research and statistics for figures are widely used in prices.

thing he was predicting all the From October, 1936, to March, 1937, Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 11—With rerybody hoping and praying that ac country is about to move up-ard from the depression's bottom, National income: from 1933 to 1936 forces tending to increase the

inventories, plant and equipment. ere is no assurance that such In 1936 a residential building boom got under way. National income indollars in 1933 to 64 billions in 1936. The increase of nine billions in September, 1937. 1936 was one of 16 per cent, highest Another

7 Another Shrinkage

research and statistics for tate ever known in a period of stable figures are widely used in and government, recently up his conclusions in a con-I survey. Tate ever known in a period of stable prices. England's rearmament in-spired speculation in certain raw I survey. Tate ever known in a period of stable prices. England's rearmament in-spired speculation in certain raw I survey. Tate ever known in a period of stable prices. England's rearmament in-I survey. Tate ever known in a period of stable prices. England's rearmament in-spired speculation in certain raw materials and inspired inflationary

dustry and government, recently maned up his conclusions in a con-dential survey. He stresses the factors causing be inventory and forward buying oom of 1936-37, the decline in sidential building after April, bet resulted from anticipation of sidential building after April, bet resulted from anticipation of sidential expenditures in 1937. And as achieves some distinction by ad-mitting that his is a "hind-sight" and how concessions in higher prices and some encouraged excessive forward building that his is a "hind-sight" and how concessions in higher prices in higher prices and some encouraged excessive forward building that his is a "hind-sight" atting that his is a "hind-sight"

temple to the Great God Cinema. It is the Rheims cathedral of film the malignanacy of a world which has been pretty good to him. He isn't precisely doing a public service in undertaking to throw discouragement into the houses, but like that church it never could have been built withhouses, but like that church this year's college graduates doesn't leave much out courage and nopefulness. For ourselves we much the period of furtive and often

> conceivably happen. It has elaborthat Sid Grauman in his stageshow heyday would have liked. This

make precision dancing a riteas the finale. The presentation is done with such serious and loving tenderness, a veritable "Goldwyn ouch." that its burlesquing in the

current musical hit, "I Married An Angel," would be deplorable if it

Almost Lost

Backstage, around-stage, under-stage at the Music Hall is a laby-rinth of modern theatrical conve-niences. The cautious inspector of Inventories: Dun and Bradstreet's survey covering 17,000 firms indidates that manufacturing and merthese air-cooled and wondrous caverns begins to feel like leaving torn bits of paper along his mourse. Hansel and Gretel fashion, to mark chandising inventories increased by about two billion dollars in 1936 and three billions in 1937. Federal Re-serve estimates what Currie calls an "astounding increase" of five his trail back to the outer world billions in the 12 months ended There are even times when you

parative ease, only cnce losing the trail and for a couple of terri-

than inescapable features.

Wholesale prices of most grades and classes of meat are substantially lower than a year ago, the institute said. Fresh pork loins are from 23 to 27 per cent lower, bacon 11 to 17 per cent down and smoked

hams as much as 12 per cent down. Practically all grades of beef are wholesaling well below levels of a

year ago, greatest declines occur-ring in the better grades and ranging from 7 to 25 per cent. Dressed lamb prices are 7 to 15 percent down and wholesate prices of 15 per cent lower, Retail prices have shown comparable declines. Livestock prices are somewhat.

There are even times when you wonder how in heck your guide is going to find his way out. I lower than a year ago, the institute said, but substantially higher than January's tow levels this year.

January's iow levels this year. Meat' production during the six months will be conewhat greater than during the ast six months of 1937, according to United States De-partment of Agriculture reports, the institute sale

(AP) — Al a 200-mile available—

Bartenders seldom are called on to do physically exacting work and yet as a group they are substan-tially shorter lived than farmers. Certain occupations expose their workers to noxious agents which tend to shorten life. These, however, are what may be termed the accidental factors of work, rather

To the extent then that work is taken to mean activity, business, purposeful occupation, it is cor-rectly said that work does not kill. When work is excessively exacting, when it involves exposure to poisonous fumes and liquids, to harmful dusts, when it must be performed under unsanitary and unhygienic circumstances, then such work must be considered 'killing work.'

In the general industrial picture, however, the hazardous occupations re not prominent.

This is revealed in an interesting way. The mortality rates of the wives of men belonging to certain ndustrial groups and social classes are compared with the 'rates of

their husbands. The comparison shows that the contribution to mortality made first half of 1938, compared with the actual work done by men is the same period last year, the Instivery small compared with the contributions made by the accompanying economic and environmental factors.

Perhaps it is these economic and environmental factors that are meant in the saying that it's wor ry, not work, that kills.

GOVERNMENT RUSHES TROOPS TO MOUNTAINS

HENDAYE, France-(AT THE SPANISH FRONTIER) July 11 (P) -The Spanish government rushed all available reinforcements into the Espadan mountains today to form a human wall along the natural barrier to the Insurgent advance agains

Sagunto and Valencia. Insurgent dispatches said the range had been "invested," but military observers expressed doubt that the Insurgents had enough man-powed to surround the mountains

completely. The range is about 15 miles long and 12 miles wide. The Insurgents yesterday were reported still in the northern foothills, where a desper-ate battle was in progress.

 $(4^{P}) - Al$ a 200-mile The United States, which has available only 6 per cent of the world popu-the hiked lation has 70 per cent of the auto-wood, and mobiles, 56 per cent of the tele-hiked to phones and 35 per cent of the rail-

France, which had a peace-time army of about 600,000 before the World War, has announced that by fare's former horrors, its restric-tion within narrow limits, the protection of noncombatants and 1940 she will have at least a million men under arms at any given noment. Now there is probably no great mportance in the fact that France

cheaper throughout the present

tection of noncombatants and neutrals from its ravages, the as-sertion of principles and the estab-lishment of practices for its pre-vention and for the enforcement of justice, such were the great achievehas gotten in step with most other ments of these two epoch-making events in the world's history. There European powers in making death the penalty for peace-time spying. It is a small thing, in a world where human life has become they stand in all their undying luster . . .

heaper throughout the present entury. But as one new development and the Riff, and Spain, and Ethi-

piles on another, making what we opia, and China, call "peace" nothing but a less active kind of war, our senses are gradually dulled as to what is being have little reason to be proud of

ost. To get a perspective on the world dream of a decent, sane world ortoday, go back to 1912, in those der, dreamed so long ago in inno funny old days before radio broad- cent 1912.





"This dime bank is filled-but I'm afraid it's mostly with buttons and safety pins."

SECOND LAST WEEK OF PLAY **BEGINS TODAY**

The second last week of play in the Pampa softball league will begin this evening. Final game will be on this evening. Final ga the night of July 22.

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The schedule for tonight calls for Pampa News and Gulf-Cooper clash at 6 o'clock. Night games Recreation park, free gate, call for Danciger to battle Skelly at 8:15

clock and Gray County Creamery to meet the Diamond Shop at 9:30

Gulf-Cooper is leading the City league with the creamerymen and jewelers tied for second place from of Clarendon and Memphis. Offiwhich perch one will be toppled to-

The schedule for tomorrow night follows

6 p. m.—Jaycees vs. Mack & Paul. 8:15 —Stanolind vs. King. 9:30-Supply Boys vs. Christians

No-Hit, No-Run **Game Hurled By** Mags' Stephen

Johnny Vander Meer isn't the only pitcher who can hurl a no-hit, no match over the Country club 1 game Magnolia diamond east of the city a few others are asked to register limits Obe Stephens hurled Mag-for play which will begin at inits Obe Stephens hurled Mag-for play nolia Oilers to a 7 to 0 victory over 1 o'clock. the Black Giants, not allowing a

single hit. The slender schoolboy showed a world of speed, a nice curve ball and a change of pace that had the Negroes buffaloed all the way. It was

brother battery that won the ne, H. Stephen being behind the plate

The Giants challenged the Magnolias to a return game next Sunday, announcing that they would have a much stronger lineup. Rand and Earnest divided the hurling duties for the Giants with Clifford behind the plate.

In a second game, the Magnolia Oilers defeated Miami 14 to 3 with Miller on the Mound and Bowers receiving. Miller and Northcott each ne runs for the Mags. Wilborn hit for the circuit in the first

Ritchie, Arrington Pursley toiled on the mound for Miami with Loop-er behind the plate.

On Thursday evening at 5 o'clock the Oilers will go to Skellytown for

KINGSMILL IN **VICTORY OVER** TEXIANS 9-8

took a 10-inning game from the Amarillo Texians yesterday after-Fair park diamond, Amar illo. The final score was 9 to 8. Leading 7 to 0 into the last half of the seventh, the Kingsmill team blew up and allowed the Amarillo to send eight runs across the plate. The splurge was made on two hits, five walks, two erorrs and a hit batter The rally pepped up the Amarillo nine until the ninth when two erand a long fly gave Kingsmill the tying run. A single and two er-Amarillo collected only four hits off four Kingsmill pitchers while two Amarillo chunkers were nicked for seven bingles including a double by little Lefty Harvey for the only extra blow for the visitors. Harvey and Osborne proved ver-satile players for Kingsmill, each taking a turn on the mound and a turn behind the plate. Bones star-ted but was ralieved by Osborne who gave way to Franks before Har-vey was called from behind the plate to stop the Amarillo rally. rors in the tenth allowed Kingsmill y was called from behind the ate to stop the Amarillo rally. a freighter over to bring Don Budge's tennis cups back from Europe. plate to stop the Amarillo rally. The Kingsmill outfield played a particularly sparkling game, taking sixth mug he's collected on tour. what seemed to be sure hits away



Pampa Da'ily Rews

Pampa golfers yesterday afternoor thought they had gotten on the wrong course and were playing a bunch of the nation's top shot makers when the tangled with the aces cial figures were not available to-

day but Del Love, Pampa Country club professional, thought his boys won four matches, out of about 30. With no method of keeping records at the Clarendon club, the players were paired and teed off. When they returned after their game they just reported wins and losses and as a result complete results could not be learned.

Jchn Austin, city champion, Reg Greenhaw, runner-up, and Grover Austin, Jr., three of Pampa's top players, were unable to make the

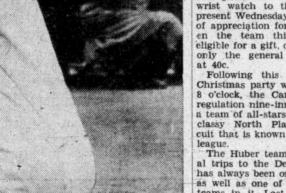
On next Sunday afternoon Clarendon and Memphis will combine again and come to Pampa for a Yesterday afternon at Players who went to Clarendon and

The Standings

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Kingsmill's battling baseball team Shrevewart 39 Today's Schedule Dallas at Oklahoma City.



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The champion falls, but not in defeat. This undignified pose of Don Budge was caught at Wimbledon as the world's number one tennis player fell while scoring his straight set victory over Bunny Austin of England for the All-England singles title.

Down for No Count

Sets Record in Hambletonian Prelude

Long Key, Ben F. White up, crosses the finish line a winner in the third and deciding mile of the Championship Stallion Stake at North Randall, Cleveland. Long Key scored in the fastest threeheat race trotted in the fixture since its inauguration in 1910. In the second heat, E. J. Merkle's 3-year-old equaled the record mile of 2:01¹/₂ for the trot, set by Greyhound in 1935. The brown son of Peter Volo-Isola's Worthy clinched the long end of the \$6185 purse by taking the third mile in 2:02. Champlain won the second in 2:01%. The Championship Stallion Stake is a prelude to the rich Hambletonian, which is to be run at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10.

Pirates, Indians Show Pennant-Winning Stuff

DENVER MEET BORGER, July 11-"It will be a

wonderful opportunity for every it can come through in those tough man, woman and child in the Panhandle to see a good ball game and perhaps take home a valuable gift." These were the words of Business Manager Bob Takewell of the Hub-er baseball takewall of the Huber baseball team as he announced When the Indians staggered thru wednesday night as "On to the Den-ver Tournament" night in Borger. Browns yesterday, it was their The Huber club, through the sco-operation of leading Borger mer-their sixteenth, in 24 games dechants will give away many valu-able gifts, such as radios and a Incidentally, it gave them a two-

BORGER WILL Compete in

of appreciation for the support giv-en the team this season. To be Pittsburg, sweeping a doubleeligible for a gift, one must purchase only the general admission ticket to run its winning streak to 11

oright the general admission ticket to run its winning streak to 11 at 40c. Following this mid-summer Christmas party which will start at 8 o'clock, the Carbons will play a regulation nine-inning game against a team of all-stars selected from the classy North Plains baseball cir-cuit that is known as the Pust Bowl league.

the New York Giants, who belted With Budge and Bobby Riggs Dall of a The Huber team has made sever- out a 5-2 victory over the Boston playing the singles matches in the of a al trips to the Denver tourney and Bees.

the the is the successful trip to Chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs for ment, with the latter swinging a chapman drove in three runs of the drove d year it is quite possible that the Yanks.

year it is quite possible that the team will do even better. Their hitting has been longer and stronger and their fielding more perfect, the only weakness has been in the pitching department. This too is remedied now. Evel Moore, last year with New Orleans of the Southern Association and before that with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league has ust been added to the mound staff and will probably start Wednesday night's game. In addition to Moore, the club has addition to Moore, the source and an unearned run. Washington advanced to fourth night's game. In addition to Moore,

GASTRIC INFLUENZA

WINDSOR, Eng., July '11 (P)-header in their central scribes. Brooklyn winning the opener 6-3 and the Phils the nightcap, 5-3. George spent a quiet night, Queen Elizabeth motored to Buckingham

palace today from the royal lodge at Windsor where the Monarch is ill with gastric influenza. SNEAD PLANS Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir John Weir, physicians attending the

king, examined him during the morning. The queen packed her two daugh-ter princesses off to London yester-

day and spent the day nursing her husband and administering the diet of milk his doctors ordered. At Buckingham palace it was stated officially that the king's condition had improved but that it would be necessary for him to rest a

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. One of the time-tested ways of GENE MAKO LIKELY TO STAY deciding whether a baseball team **ON DAVIS CUP TENNIS TEAM** really has the stuff to make it a pennant-winner is to see whether

By GALYE TALBOT

NEW YORK. July 11 (AP)-There is noted a renewal of the campaign to get Gene Mako off our Davis cup team, the fear being expressed that unless J. Donald Budge has a better doubles partner forced upon him he will be in dire danger of losing the miniature bathtub this fall at Germantown.

The league-leading Tulsa Oilers

of Schoolboy Rowe won

four-game losing streak to

Guernsey On Way

NEW YORK. July 11 (P)-Frank Guernsey, who went from Oralndo,

Fla., to Rice Institute in Texas to play college tennis and returned to Philadelphia to win the National

Collegiate title last week, is well

Fresh from his triumph over Mor-

first-round default, whipped Lewis Valentine, 6-2, 6-1, in the second

round an eliminated Wilson Rood of

Brooklyn and the University of North Carolina, 6-3, 6-0, in the third. He's

seeded second in the tourney.

HOCKADAY LANGUISHES

on his way to another title.

To Fourth Title

For those who are easily alarmed about such matters, and to calm wrist watch to the fans who are game margin over the New York Mako's admirers, we hasten to set present Wednesday night as a token Yankees, who dropped a 6-4 dedown that Gene will play alongside held an even .600 percentage today after edging out the Fort Worth Panthers, 2-1, in a Texas league game last rlight while the secondthe big red-head in the challenge round against Australia, and that Uncle Sam will retain the gilded reservoir by about 4 matches to 1. place Beaumont Exporters were dropping a couple to the San An-

tonio Misisons, 3-2 and 2-1. Jack Kramer's seven-hit pitching was credited with the first Mission any other doubles partner, and s(2) victory. An unearned run at the absence of anything resembling expense of Schoolboy Rowe won dangerous opposition. With Budge and Bobby Riggs the nightcap.

Dallas came out of the doldrum al trips to the Denver tourney and has always been one of the toughest as well as one of the most popular teams in it. Last year the Hubers thirteenth mound victory as Ben Chapman drove in three runs for the trip to the droughest thirteenth mound victory as Ben the latter swinging a the series with perked up to sweep the series with the Houston Buffaloes in a double victory, 10-9 and 14-6. The Sports

Dismissing what little real tennis talent there is left in Europe since

Texarkana and

(By The Associated Press Texarkana, on the heels of Marshall for first place in the East Texas league standing, gained rela-

ty Lewis of Kenyon in the collegiate final, Guernsey moved to the Semi-nole Club courts at Forest Hills yes-terday, and showed the way into the fourth round of the New York tively little by yesterday's games both clubs having split doubleheaders Hank Davis, Jacksonville pitcher State clay court championship. Starting a day late, he received a

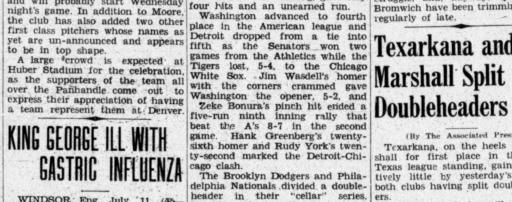
and his mates triumphed over the league leaders, 4-1, in the first game In the second game, Cal Lowman hit a homer with one aboard in the fourth inning which brought Marshall a 3-2 win.

Texarkana took the curtain-raiser with Henderson, 6-2, but dropped the second game, 9-8. The latter contest was forced into an extra inning when Texarkana tied the score with a five-run rally in the seventh.

Kilgore and Longview also split a doubleheader, Longview winning the opener 9-7 and Kilgore the

nightcap, 3-2-thanks to pitcher Joe OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11 (AP)-Demoran, who issued a base on balls Demoran, who issued a base on balls to Gene McCarty, Kilgore outfield-er, with the bases loaded. Rain held Tyler and Palestine to one of the transformation of the transformati By BILL BONI to Gene McCarty, Kilgore outfield-SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE, Pa., er, with the bases loaded.

IN HIS 54TH PRISON



from the Texians. Score by innings: Kingsmill 014 000 101 1-9 7 3 000 000 800 0-8 4 5 Batteries: Kingsmill, Bones, Osorne, Franks, Harvey and Osborne, Harvey: Amarillo, Bowlden, Franks and Roberts,

Blaine Rideout Wins Mile Race

Rideout, one of the famous running twins from North Texas State Teachers. College, won the invitation mile tace at a meet conducted by the 92nd street Y. M. C. A. at Ma-comb's Dam park yesterday. Rideout finished in 4:16.5 to shat-

ter both the meet and track records. He led Eino Pentti of the Millrose

NOTICE J. E. Roberts is no longer employed by the SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE John Mobley



By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)-Tip:

Addition. Deed: G. W. Lavender et al to Bertha Roberts—lot 4, block 3, Lavender Δ d-

Not counting the tinware he brought back from Australia Umpire Ziggy Sears' boy Ken is quitting Alabama to sign with the Yanks. . . Gets five G's for it, and probably will be farmed to Butler (Penn State league)....

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, strikeout king of the Carolinas who quit pro ball to serve 'em up for an independent loop at Concord, N. C., didn't stay in the new spot long...T. H. Wing-ate writes from the Kannapolis (N. C.) Independent that Poppa Trucks came up to Concord and trucked him right back home again.

NEW YORK. July 11 (P)-Blaine who own the kid, ought to vote papa a bonus. Frank Walsh, the New Hampshire pro, and Gene Sar-azen are the only two pros still sticking to knickers instead of long pants. Walsh claims his legs pants. . . Walsh claims his legs are to pretty to cover up. . . Sup-pose you've all noticed four of the top five hitters in the league this morning draw their pay checks from the Reds. . . Lombardi Berger, McCormick and Goodman. .

> Minor league stuff: they say Freddie Hutchinson, the 18-year old flinging sensation of the Coast league, will land with the Yanks. "Sands," catching in a North Caro-lina Industrial loopi . Big leaguers who've looked him over say he's really got ft. . . Hank Greenberg has hit a homer in every park in the league so far. cague so far. A by nearly 50 yards with Ronald tillwell of the New York A. C.



Deed: Louell Cock to Mrs. Pearl Mitch-ll-lets 4 and 5, block 9, Cook-Adams

Look Out, Yankees! The War's On Again---But in Fun!

"Give it to 'em, boys," barks sword-waving Gen. Sampson Simons, left, 91-year-old Confederate vet-eran of Los Angeles, and up come the bayoneted rifles in the withered hands of his buddies of 75 years ago-91-year-old J. S. Wright, center, of Conway. Ark., and 90-year-old James T. Flowers of Anton, Tex. They are pointing their "shootin' arms" right at Union veterans across the road dur-ing the Gettysburg Battle reunion in Pennsylvania. It was all in fun, of course, because nothing more deadly than merry quips has been exchanged at the reunion.

amount of \$46.75 and cost of \$3.20 and 10% interest. Abstract judgment: Foxworth - Gal-braith Lumber Company to B. C. Barnetti amount of \$14.675 and cost of \$3.20 and Abstract judgment: States Company to B. C. Barnetti amount of \$14.575 and cost of \$3.20 and Abstract judgment: States Company to B. C. Barnetti Dillard, 16-year-old lassie who bid-ming for the laurels of swimming creat \$3.40 and 6% interest. Quit claim deed: H. W. Gooch to Sam for et ux—lot 8, block 4, Channing Ad-Brithan ded diving tournament was a minute 151 seconds minute 15 time for the 100-yard breast stroke here yesterday at the A. A. U. swim-ming and diving tournament was a minute 15.1 seconds, which better-isinal, ed the recognized mark by 2.9 se-conds.

off et diverse in the second s, which better-Extension: Anna I. Hibbets to John E. Hill-lots 9 and 10, block 23, original town of Pampa. Extension: Anna I. Hibbets to John E. Hill-lots 9 and 10, block 23, original town of Pampa. Release of vendors lien: John L. Mike-seil to E. A. Baldwin-lot 1, block 2, Finley Banks Addition. Transfer of lease: Stucky Construction Company to R. H. Williams-S $\frac{5}{2}$ lot 1, block 3, Hillerest Torrace Sub-Division. Terday. Ter terday. Cecil Childers, four-goal

age of 40.

APPLETON, Wis (P)-Anton Fred- ker for three goals.

of a French .75.

Billy Campbell, of Huntington, W. time Commission and Navy Depart-Va., to win the West Virginia pro-

COMEBACK I

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terday. Cecil Childers, Jour-goal Va., to win the West Virginia pro-cach, led the way when the Tex-ans turned lose in the second chuk-ker for three goals. Shoes of the the west Virginia Pro-the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the West Virginia P. G. A. title Bureau of Mines, Department of the the money would buy. Obesity is most common after the west Virginia P. G. A. title Butcat of Marco, Deputraining (exage of 40.

Marine Engineer, various grades, Last Thursday he teamed with \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, U. S. Mari-

Samuel Jackson came to the fied who do not meet this require Shawnee C. C., a course he hadn't ment will be given a mental test) scen in two years, and carved out and certain experience in petroleur a three under par 69 yesterday in the first P. G. A. qualifying round. This left him two strokes off Harry per diem, \$2.16 per hour overtime

This left him two strokes off Harry Cooper's near record pace, as the second and final 18-hole elimina-tion got under way. Two strokes behind Cooper at the start of today's round, from which Shute and the 63 low scorers will go into match play tomorrow. Sam started in a three-some with two other pace-setters. They were Frank Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y., who shot, a 68, and Terl_Johnson, C. only. The start of steel-plate engraving the start of steel-plate engraving the start of today's round, from securities work, is required. Assistant Messenger, \$1,080 a year. To appointment in Washington, D. Sam started in a three-some with two other pace-setters. They were frank Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y., who shot, a 68, and Terl_Johnson, C. only.

Who shot a 68, and Terl Johnson, C. only. Age: Applicants must Norristown, Pa., "dark horse" who fired a 69 that gave film a tie for third with Snead and Henry Picard Four others, ex-champion Paul Runyan, U. S. Open champion Paul Guidali, Dick Metal and Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich. Were work-Stahl of Lansing, Mich., were work-ing on 70's while time more, includ-ing home club pro Jimmy Thomson, were bracketed at 71. Six others, Full information may be obtained Full information may be obtained among them three-time winner Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson and Ray from O. K. Gaylor, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Ex-Mangrum, had par 72's to show for aminers, at the post office or cus their first round

ST. CLAIR NAMED DALLAS, July 11 (P)-J. W. St. Clair, director of physical education at Southern Methodist University, will become executive secretary of the Southwest conference if the the the southwest conference if the university will permit his assuming the extra duty, he said yesterday. Conference officials offered him the post Saturday. His principal duty would be to select and assign of-ficials for conference football and backetball generation basketball games.

The boundaries between Mancho-ukuo and Russia and Korea and Russia averaged almost one "bor-der incident" a day in 1937.

Osborn said no criminal charge would be filed. Detective Lieut. C. cient, and startling, evidence to show that his swing is back in the groove, that his putts are dropping, and that he's smacking those tee shots with all the persuasive power of a French .75.

ground Saturday when he attempted to jump on the President's car He said he wanted to shine Mr. Rosevelt's shoes for a dime, and the shoes of 150 other prominent men for the same sum each, to show how much wheat and little bread

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . , with

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LITTLE SQUARES

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J.R.WILLIAMS

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By V. T. HAMLIN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS TRAN DEARBORN.-heroine, adent nurse. She ran into love d trouble when she met DR. BOR BENCHLEY - hero,

rouble, too, keeping up with bril-STEPHEN SARGENT—head on. Dr. Sargent's problem something else again.

Yesterday: Miss Armstrong lec-tures to Tran but, unfortunately, the unpredictable seemed fated to hannen.

CHAPTER IV

FOR the three months that fol-**I** lowed Tran continued to be generally known as "Utility."

she could hope to get for months. Which means that, by misfor-Not until the end of a student tioner in the training school—if only by three days—she continued to be at the best and set of a student cent's permit her to go into an to be at the beck and call of every operating room.

that life for Tran was an up of running errands. were classes: anatomy, the biology, psychology. Unspoken questions; for asking questions in the presence of pamade There chemistry, biology, psychology.

Tran took these courses in her tients was not tolerated. And stride, although scholarship here there were some of the senior was a much more exacting busi- nurses who did not encourage it at ness than during her earlier school any time. Tran wondered sometays-at Miss Brand's, or during times if that was because even those later years when Aunt Clara they did not know quite all the had left her casually a year at school in Germany or in France or in Italy. . . "To ground you in languages, my dear. No gentle- should be seen and not heard. woman is really educated unless she speaks at least three foreign a girl to get along in this strange

tongues." But learning from books had tions? Needless to say she didalways been easy for Tran.

funny, for instance.

T was the demonstration, class with Miss Philbin that she liked st. This was one of the few things no best.

complete ward in miniature, with must not do without permission. You were so little and funny and of all the necessary paraphernalia of nursing. . . . Even a patient— off as many of the antice calling Agility?" of nursing. . . . Even a patient— of as many of the names as she "'' 'It is contrary to the policy of the long-suffering dummy, whom could remember. She would even this institution,'" Tran quoted probationers of former years had practice operating room procedure from the House Rules-a little with the scissors every nurse wore shakily, because his face asparkle Spartan fortitude with which she tucked into the back of her belt- with tender mischief, was still so underwent the most harrowing or-deals. Griselda's eyes were blue hand to the other, the way Miss to have any but professional reand staring in her pink wooden Miller, in one of her more com-face and she met clumsy student municative moments, had told her ""Student nurses-"" young Dr. assaults upon her padded person you slapped instruments into the Benchley countered with another

with a set smirk of forgiveness. In the demonstration class you duty in the operating room-callicarned to make a bed so that the ing them off in turn as she did so, to co-operate with physicians in sheets lay smooth and tight, with in a kind of antiphonal chant in any way—'" neatly mittered corners, the closed which she sang both parts. At sight of her suddenly whit-

With the stolid co-operation of knife.

You learned everything, in fact, "Forceps"-Slap-"Forceps.

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that you would later be required ONE day, when she had proto do for living patients. gressed triumphantly from Then there were the glorified nours when—under the super-tision of a graduate nurse, you "Suture," her eyes as gravely invision of a graduate nurse, you were allowed to go into the wards and help in little humble proba-tionary ways—like getting beds faint noise made her whirl. The ready for ether patients, for in- noise had a familiar sound-like stance, or carrying trays to cona cross between a sneeze and a valescents. Once or twice Tran was allowed to help one of the Leaning against the door-frame

graduate nurses prepare a patient behind her, his hands in the for pre-operative examination. pockets of his white coat, was This was standing on the threshold young Dr. Benchley. of the great adventure—as near as

"Might I ask-" he spoke with exaggerated respect, his dark eyes tion? Because from the wicked assortment of weapons you seem Not that life for Tran was all ON such occasions Tran walked to be using, I should say it must

on air-and almost burst with be nothing short of mayhem." Abruptly Tran's, gift of seeing herself in quite as ludicrous a light as the rest of the funny world got the better of her; and she began to laugh.

With a wary glance into the hall behind him, he caught her shoulders and shook her warningly; but as she continued to giggle in helpless mirth, he caught the infection, and they stood, clinging together and rocking with And how, Tran wondered, was a girl to get along in this strange world unless she could ask ques-

at each other with startled, sobered eyes. And then he had her to such an extent that before long in his arms, crushing her to him. always been easy for fran. . . . It such an extent that sector has a line his arms, frushing her de line her de line her de line his arms, frushing her de line his arms, frushing her de line his arms, frushing her de line her de -we mustn't!"

Once or twice she managed to "Why not?" he demanded, his slip into one of the rooms where lips close to hers. "You know I've been wanting to do this ever since

that first day-when you burst in-The demonstration room was a one had thought of telling her she to Emergency-remember? .

surgeon's hand when you were on duty in the operating room-call-" 'are urged to be constantly alert

end of the pillows turned toward "Scalpel"... That was sup-the door, and the castors parallel posed to be Dr. Sargent's clipped, it was Tran who first saw the with the head and boot of the bed. percmptory voice requesting a door into the corridor open, and a . . . That tall linen-clad figure halt in the Griselda, you learned to move and was Nurse Dearborn's crisp con-bathe a patient in bed. You firmatory echo as she slapped the free and ran-through the other learned how to prepare a patient for various types of medical ex-desired instrument into his rub-ber-gloved hand ... "Retractor" -Slap-"Retractor" ... "Hae-door into Central Supplies, and on, ber-gloved hand ... "Retractor" -Slap-"Retractor" ... "Hae-the most exacting physician. "Sponge"-Slap-"Sponge" ... (To Be Continued)



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HE SPILLED A

BOWL OF ALPHABET

SOUP THE LETTERS

WOULD SPELL

OUT OUR WAY

INTO TOWN HAVE FUN ARIN' PEOPLE

WASH TUBBS and the troop certainly appreciates CAST KEYS UPON THE WATERS

I'VE FED YOU 304 WORTHA

HOT DOGS. NOW G'WAN. STOP

FOLLERIN' ME.



By ROY CRANE

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masters in the Panhandle. Boys present at the meeting: Boy Scout Troop 80 held its regu-lar Thursday night meeting in the Mazey, Charles Erickson, Don Chil-canal. Scout room of the First Methodist ders. Dale Harrell, Cotton Smith. church with 18 boys in attendance. Jack Crout, James Archer, Ed Tar

town or are engaged in other class Scouts if you expect to go

Attendance has low this summer rell, L. V. McDonald, Billy Coy Shree-due to the absence from town of han. many members who are working out Remember, tenderfoot and second

"Sealpel"

his interest and attendance. Dr. Pearce was one of the first scout-ALBANY, Ore .- An automobile stolen from the Rev. Carl B. Horseil was abandoned here, Two hours later Lois and Marie Billy Mounts, Jimmy Shofner, Bill Woodward wint fishing in a nearby Their firs: "catch"-the keys





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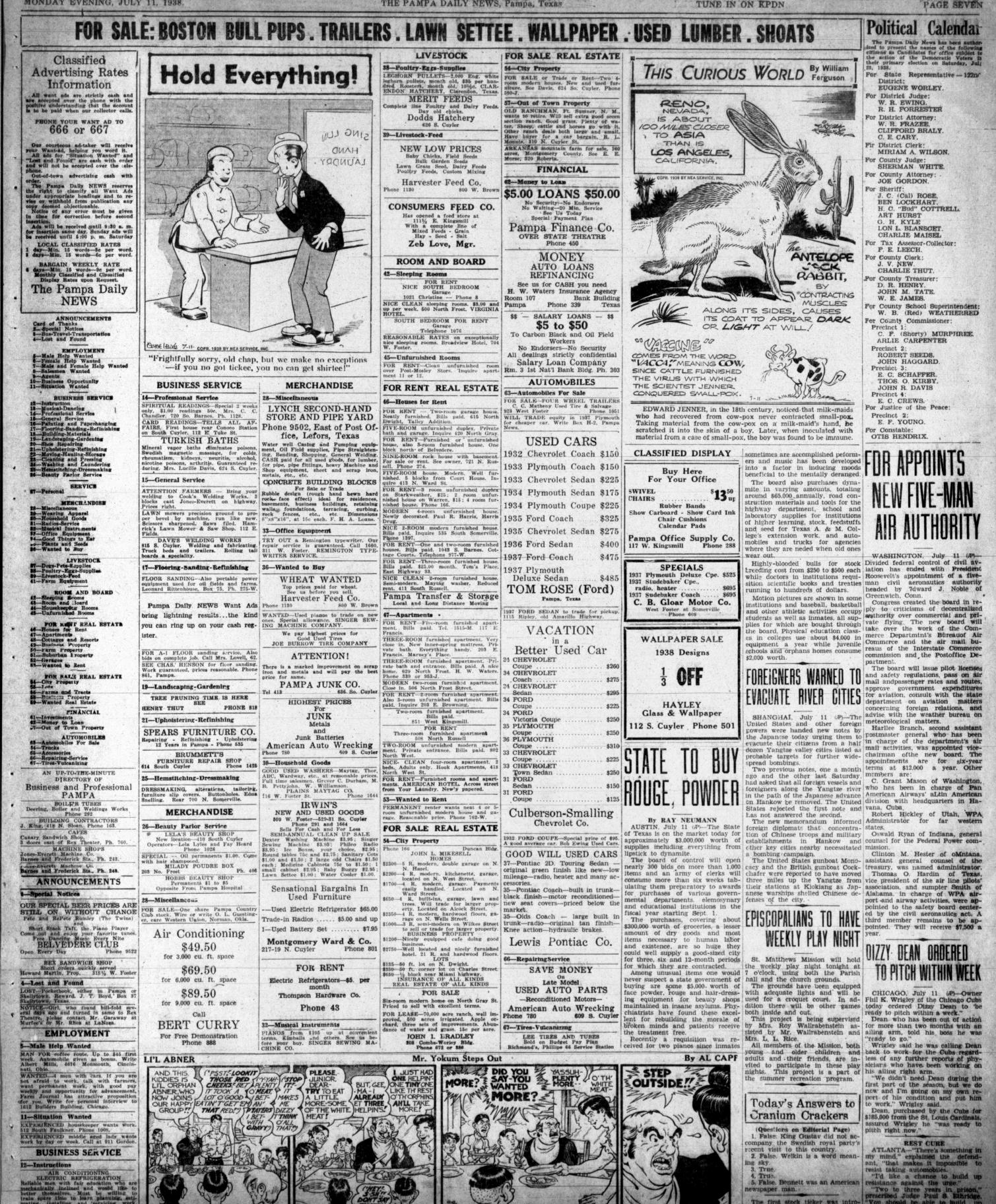
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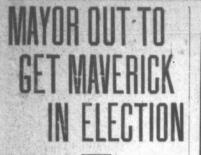
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CHANDLER AND BARKLEY RIDE WITH ROOSEVELT



SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 11 (AP) -The Texas Congressional race which is 'tops" or thereabouts from the standpoint of national interest The is the one in this county between Maury Maverick, ardent new dealer, and Paul Kildey, former first Assis-tant District Attorney. In 1934 Mayor C. K. Quin, head

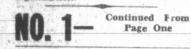
of the widely-publicized San Antonio city political organization. tried to defeat Maverick and failed. Two years ago, Lamar Seeligson, a former district attorney, ran some 6.000 votes behind Maverick in a effort.

Kilday hopes to retain the sizeable vote which Seeligson received in 1936 and add a considerable number of persons who he says have become dissatisfied with Maverick in the last two years. Friends of the incumbent maintain Kilday will run better than Quin and Seeligson no lid in 1934 and 1936, respectively. Seldom has anyone gained as much otice in two terms in the House as Maverick, Many persons disagree ith him but they at least know who he is. Foes label him a "communist" friends assert he is a true lib-Without doubt, he inclines eral. toward the left than many southern Congressmen.

The new argument against Maverick this year is that he is too friendly with the C. I. O. The Congressman replies that he is a friend all labor and the attempt to link him with the C. I. O. in a district in which that organization is weak is politics. Kilday has emphasized that he (Kilday) has the indorse-William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the San Antonio A. F. of L.,

The congressman is bearing down on the contention that his opponent is the candidate of the city policical organization. Kilday annonced as an independent but his protected. The state the economy from brother, Owen W. Kilday, is police in the same what expected. The ship is performing about as ex-kilday is a Catholic organization is definitely against Maverick. chief, and the San Antonio organi-zation is definitely against Maverick. pected." Kilday is a Catholic and the district contains thousands of Catholic voters. A brother, Tom, played fulltack on the army football team windshield added to the discomseveral years ago.

Maverick's talks have been de- hours of the flight. voted in great measure to blasts at



whirring the Ambassador went to the door of the plane and opened it. He Lindbergh in 1927, Hughes expected to land at Le Bourget field in Paris "Congratulations, did you have a

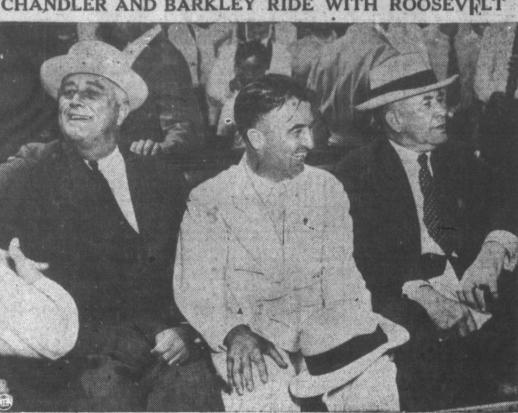
good trip?" **Cheered by French Hughes said** he was planning to take off for Russia "as quickly as possible."

hours," he added.

to alight. He was evidently tired, bored down the runway for more but had a broad grin on his face. than 3,000 feet before lurching Before coming out he had taken the heavily into the air. rouble to put on a necktie and cleared a patch of trees at the place a hat on his head.

The flight leader was followed by the other four airmen. We had a fine trip," said Hughes. gallons after Hughes expressed

French air officers stepped up to the ground. pat Hughes on the back and touch The laconic 34-year-old pilot, a



Twice in one day, President Roosevelt rode in an automobile with opposing primary election candidates then lent his support to one of them. He is pictured above with Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky, right, and Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler-both seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination. The President, in a speech at Latonia race track, Covington, Ky., urged voters to re-elect Barkley. He said he considered Chandler too young to compare with the Senate leader in political stature.

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that the fliers were over France was a radio message informing Le Bourget they were about to land. It harely had been received when he plane's broad wings dipped down toward the surprised crowds. Until that moment in fact airport officials denied the fliers even had reached the French coast. Brown hat awry, Hughes immed-

iately checked the plane and gave tablespoons had the letters BMU

NO. 2--

Barely Misses Trees. Rain sweeping through a leaky

fort of the fliers during the first

Mayor Quin and the city political open sea, Hughes reported an elec-trical reel in the hold of the plane be broadcast over station KPDN beginning at 12:45 o'clock. He will



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would indicate whether or not he has a preference in the governor's race, but Thompson drew a publicity advantage. Rep. Maury Maverick of San An-

Consol Oil tonio, out-spoken new dealer now in the midst of a battle for his Con-Cont gressional post with Paul Kilday, rode the Presidential special from Cur

in the micst of a battle for mis Cont. On the definition of the presidential special from the provident of t

day would be "dedicated" to Wil-liam McCraw, who has given con-siderable attention to his "Fort Worth flour-man friend" in recent addresses. Hunter also had speaking engagements in Corsicana. Tuesday night; Longview, Wednesday night; Friday night; Liberty, Beaumont,

Saturday afternoon, and Cleveland, Vac Brands
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other awards, made by a committee of 15 newspaper, newsreel and instruction, and their speakers, radio men headed by Jack Price of practically covered the state with

sented at the frolic Saturday night, story on Al Capone and the Detroit

> AUSTIN, July 11. (A)-The Lone Star Gas Company contended in a

district court held the reduction to be "just, reasonable and valid in In a 77-page brief company at-

court judgment" and the high

torneys said the decision of the Supreme Court "necessarily amounts to a decision that are over-all evidence was sufficient to obtain the district city which will end at Ellwood the President where speak at 7:15 o'clock AMARILLO, July 11 (AP)-Folks

from all over the plains are com-ing into Amarillo today to greet Bresident Roosevelt. Bundreds are garbed in cowboy duds, but they are obeying a plea from Chief of Police W. R. McDowell "to leave your shootin' irons at home."

Plains people deck out in cow-boy regalia for all kinds of special ent is no exception. While carrying firearms has been illegal in Amarillo since 1900, they have been allowed to wear "hog-laigs"-of un-loaded, of course-on special occasions. Chief McDowell said, howthat "on this occasion we've got to draw the line."

Streets in Amarillo were crowded this morning even before the President left Fort Worth and scores were "camping out" in Ellwood park, wrere the President will speak. They took their lunches with them so they could hold their places for tonight.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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FORT WORTH, Juty 11 (AP)-Refreshed after a week-end at the home of his son, President Roosevelt left this gateway to the West Texas plains country at 10:01 a. m. today and headed across a vast cattle and grain domain he has never seen. Surrounded by five Texas Repre-

51 11836 112136 11836 12115 11 2288388 7358 6958 1958 42 84 295 sentatives seeking re-election, the President tarried a moment at the back soon. Accompanied by his son, Elliott, President made a long walk from the station platform to his train.

posing for pictures there while a no such inference could be to Mr. Roosevelt's words. To Rep. Maury Maverick of San-

28% 66% 16% 14% gave him a warm greeting. Mr. Rosevelt halted in the midst

direction "I'll bet he hates this."

Beaming at Representatives Maverick. Marvin Jones of Amarillo, Lyndon Johnson of Aus'in; Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth: Hatton

Summers of Dallas and W. D. Mac-Farlane of Graham, the President CURB 314 355 355 355 355 43 70 remarked that it looked like a regu-7/4 9 8 4 9 5 8 4 4 3 9 5 8 4 4 3 9 5 8 4 4 3 9 5 8 9 8 1/2

lar old Washington reunion. **Girl Presents Gift** The Representatives, and Senator Tom Connally and Governor James V. Allred boarded the Presidential

81% 43% train to ride to Amarillo. Shortly before the train departed. the President, standing on the rear platform with Mr. and. Mrs. Elliott KANSAS CITY, July 11. (AP) (USDA)-Hogs: 2,000; active 20-30 high-er to all interests; top 5:60; good to choice 160-250 Hs. 9.50-60; cows 7.50-Roosevelt, motioned to secret ser-

vice men and out of the crowd came girl of flaxen-haired, grinning

The sun sent temperatures to 92 hill, with a breeze blowing and a degrees as the President gave pho-

NEW ORLEANS July 11. (AP)—Sell-ing continued during the morning and price fix-ing by the trade. Trading, however, was only moderate and operators were in-ellned to swait more details regarding the new crop before transacting new bus-tiness. Dutch Branch. ped of Mr. Roosevelt since his ar-rival here Saturday midnight. He in the day the President played the



The baance of Gray county funds showed an increase of \$21,786.50 for its-and the visit of the Presi- the quarter period ending June 30 in comparison with the quarter period ending April 1, according to the county auditor's quarterly report submitted today to the county commissioners.

Receipts for the period ending June 30 were \$127,235.89, disburse ments, \$105,449.39. The balance of June 30 was \$162,119.18 in compari-son with the balance of April 1 \$140.332.68.

A comparison of the balances the 16 funds on April 1 and on June 30: general, \$46,994.36, \$29.-829.40; road and bridge, \$7,454.53. \$5,766.14; road and bridge 1, \$8,-611.04; \$3,556.46; road and bridge 2,

\$13,369.80; \$17,208.35. Road and bridge 3, \$3,740.19, \$6.-752.92; road and bridge 4, \$8,368.24; \$8,419.46; ' courthouse and jail, \$8,-589.68, \$8,589.68; bond interest and sinking, \$31,940.29, \$21,453.66; court house and jail interest and sinking \$1,801.75, \$3060.07; road and bridge interest and sinking, \$4,679, \$2,656.

and Key

General interest and sinking, \$3 ten-gallon hat and promised to be \$48,728.43; salary, \$252.76, \$2,877.13.

Accompanied by his son, Elliott, and his daughter-in-law, Ruth, the President made a long walk from NO. 7-- Continued From Page One no such inference could be read in-

Platsforms of Phillips are frankly liberal, and Walton and Finley have outlined proposals even Antonio, in the midst of a hard cam-paign for re-election, the President further removed from the conserva-

tive side. State interest in the governor' race is intense, on a Murray and anti-Murray basis, and overshadows of Texas Representatives and smilingly posed for photographs. One interest in the Senate race. Texan solons jokingly remarked, with a nod in Maverick's

Senator Elmer Thomas, seeking a third term; E. W. Marland, New Deal governor, and Rep. Gomer Smith are seeking the Democratic

senatorial nomination. Mr. Roosevelt indicated prefer-ence for Thomas in his Oklahoma City speech, although he had a friendly word for Marland as well

GOOD MORNING JUDGE MANILA. Utah, (P) — Dagget County finally got its first glimps of a real district judge.

Created in 1919 ,the county had no felony cases until a man way charged with assault. District Judg P. C. Evans came here to conduct preliminary hearing.

cultural and cattle program from a national angle."

Complimenting Texas—"a great empire in itself '--for cooptration in "working out our mutual national problems, Mr. Roosevelt said that "in this way we will get away from spotty prosperity and work towards

universal prosperity." Meets El'iott's Friends

The Presidents radio talk, over a s'ation managed by his son Elliott was delivered in Mr. Roosevelt's words-from "a garden on top of

Surrounding the chief executive were a group of prominent Texans, friends of the younger Roosevelt,

who is four, were up when the Pres

Elliott, Sr., joined the pres

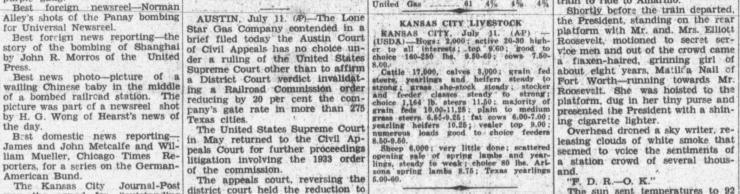
when he arrived at the ranch.

urday.

ident arrived after midnight Sat-

ial party in Oklahima. Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt greeted her father-in-law

HEAR **R. H. FORRESTER**



every particular."

Editor and Publisher and to be pre- their engagements for the day. Best and most colorful story—w. B. Ragsdale of the Washington Burreau of the Associated Press for a story on Al Concerne and Press for a Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oil Humble Oil Niag Hud Pow United Gas ABIDE BY RATE CUT

Allev's shots of the Panay bombing Universal Newsreel.

wailing Chinese baby in the middle of a bombed railroad station. The

James and John Metcalfe and Wil-liam Mueller, Chicago Times Reporters, for a series on the German-

The Kansas City Journal-Post won the award for "outstanding service to the public" with a campaign to rid that city of vandalisn and racketeering

'HUNTING'

Coe said. 3---**Continued** From NO. Page One As the plane turned toward the Congressman Jones' address will

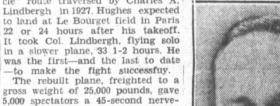


5,000 spectators a 45-second nerve-Hughes was the first of his crew tingling thrill last night as it la-It barely end of the runway.

Before the takeoff, the fuel supply was reduced from 1,800 to 1,600 We made it in 16 hours 31 minut- doubt the big graft-measuring 65feet across the wings, could leave

6-foot 3-inch Texan who began

used for lengthening the raido an-tenna had broken. A hand reel president of the Board of City was put into service. Flying the 3.600-mile "great circle" route traversed by Charles A.



And that means "one or two gross weight of 25,000 pounds, gave

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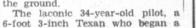
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Hughes, dressed in a wrinked

In the seat beside him sat Ed

All five fliers waved cheery good-

The fliers expected to parallel

scord flight around the world in

n five days-almost three days less

han Post-at a cost of approxi-

After leaving Moscow he planned

NONCHALANCE

men were among the crowd.

1933.

nately \$300,000.

Taken from the church were 100 silver teaspoons, 100 tablespoons, 100 knives and 100 forks. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11 All were of heavy silver valued at (P)-A posthumous award went tonearly \$1 per piece. All of the pieces with the exception of the day to the late Edward J. Neil, noted Associated Press sportswriter and foreign correspondent, Saturday night.

Spain.

purple gang.

AWARD GOES TO LATE

Bullitt introduced his army and career in adventure by inheriting naval attaches and French officers \$17,000,000 when he was 18 years to Hughes and members of his crew old, listened as Grover Whalen in turn.

The five fliers, accompanied by the "New York World's Fair 1939." Ambassador, went to the airport A few minutes before, Hughes, Aldrich, commandant's office after police aeronautical advisor for the fair, Ticket succeeded in cutting a pathway told the crowd: **Bids Hepburn Farewell.** through the dense crowds which

were shouting: "Vive les Americains!"

"Long live the Americans!" fellowship among aviators. No mat-A special ground crew took the ter whether you are Hindu or plane in hand immediately after American, as I am, if you fly you NO. Hughes and his crew left it and speak the same language." began to tune up the motor. The flier, who once set a world

quickly did the plane arrive speed record for land planes and Houston, Toxas. at the airport that everyone was still holds the transcontinental caught unaware. The first inkling speed record, bade farewell pri-was when the plane hove out of vately to Katharine Hepburn, York City. His education stopped Rust, guide, was believed one day and Rangers Neal Arthur, Bob the clouds to descend quickly to the screen star, to whom he has been with graduation from Newark, N. J., out of Hite, Utah. reported engaged, before he drove

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The first intimation officials had chanics two hours before the take-



Musical entertainment will in christened the twin-motored plane clude numbers by Lester Aldrich.

accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Tickets were going fast this morn-ing but a few were left and plans being made to accommodate

"I hope that in some measure this flight will bring about a world **Continued From** 4---Page One

ever since. Hughes was born in June 20 at Green River, Utah, the

Richard, Stoddart, radio engineer H. Lowe and Harold Hartshorne, Jr., high school. He is 37 and has

a first lieutenant in the army air Utah riverman and leader of the corps. At present he is working on the development of air navigation

cluded here: 'We've come this far." he said. Edward Lung, 32, Eughes' alter-

Saturday.

nate engineer-mechanic, began his career as an auto mechanic at Kalispell, Montana, his native state. He became associated with Hughes in 1932 and has held several important

Harry P. McLean Conner. A native of Passaic, N. J., Harry McLean Conner, 38, learned nav-

by the late Wiley Post in his solo times, but now specializes in sea-

BEING TAKEN TO YALE Genevieve Garner, her 16 year old

which she was setting. Gucciona said she pecked the snake's head to

NEVILLS RIVER PARTY court's mandate does not authorize the civil appeals court to de-part from the judgment of the Supreme Court. LEE'S FERRY, Ariz, July 11 (AP)-

"The Supreme Court of the Unit-A party of three men was believed today to have started a search of the Colorado river for the Nevills expedition that arrived safely here Soturday said.

As the four men and two women The case has been styled one of of the Nevills party awaited reor-ganization before continuing the second half of its scientific study of the turbulent Colorado, started

of the turbulent Colorado, started June 20 at Green River, Utah, the new expedition, including Dr. L. F. H. Lowe and Harold Hartshorne, Jr. Continued From Page One

guide, was believed one day of Hite, Utah. Kerker and Rangers Neal Arthur, Bob Crowder, and Pat Taliaferrio, and Organized primarily as a "just for Captain Jim Line and Patrolmen

ture, as yet untitled, O'Brien will.

USE OF ELECTRICITY NEW ORLEANS, July 11. (AP--- Friday morning, arriving at Sweet

towns in this area Saturday when nine members of a union went on strike at the Gulf Public Service company, was functioning smoothly

Police were patrolling the plant again for Charles Smith, 55, and day, but said they anticipated no frouble were made yester-marked they were for the said they anticipated no frouble. None of the said they articipated no frouble were of the said they articipated no frouble. ENCORE of the company, where repairs which

They were married in 1904, di-vorced 25 years later and then mar-ried second mates, who have since for a closed-shop contract and pay

PUEBLO, Colo. (P)—A snake is price nome. Mr. Wells died at his home here friday morning after an extended lilhess. He had resided here a month, coring from New Mexico. Survivors are the widow, his par-nets, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wells, Yale, A herd of 165 buffalo roam an un-the social data for District Judge of Gray, Wheeler, Lipscomb and Ro-bets counties will speak in the in-terests of his candidacy over KPDN. A herd of 165 buffalo roam an un-the social data for District Judge of the social data for the so

Maine was part of Massach

iness. Near mid-session July traded at 8.98, Oct. at 8.90, Dec. at 8.98, and May at 9.06, or 4 to 15 points below the previous close.

would be two on Tuesday. Neither young Elliott, nor Ruth Chandler walks and hung out of office building windows. His automobile was preceded by

26 mounted officers and a car of U. S. secret service men.

The typical West Texas hat the President wore—temporarily dis-

The typical West Texas hat the President wore—temporarily dis-CHICAGO, July 11. (AP) — Poultry Carding the familiar Panama— caught the fancy of the big crowd dis-carding the familiar Panama— caught the fancy of the big crowd is and under 17½; second is 17½; for the singer of the big crowd is and under 17½; second is 13%; broit ere colored 16; Plymouth and white rock 11; the form of the big crowd is a public appearance at Michita Falls, Child-ress and Clarendon, Climaxing with a public appearance at Amarillo. It was his first trip through the re-second 21%-25; extras (92) 25%; extra firsts (90.51) 24%-25; firsts (88-89) 23%-24; seconds (84-87%; 122-25%; stand ards (90 centralised carlots 25%; Exges 16,515, first, firsts (054-97%; 122-25%; stand ards (90 centralised carlots 25%; Exges 16,515, first, firsts (054-97%; 122-25%; stand ards (90 centralised carlots 25%; Exges 12, current receipts 19%; storage packed extras 21%; firsts 21%; storage packed extras 21%; firsts 21%; storage

significance of earlier speeches in Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas and Ok-United lahoma.

The President's friendly radio talk to Texas suggested the Lone Star state needed more industries but should not get them by the route of cheap wages.

"Oheap wages mean low buying power," Mr. Rosevelt declared. "Low buying power means low standards of living and that means low taxable values and therefore difficulty in maintaining good schools, highways; sanitation and other public

He also told of his interest in agriculture-that one of the objectives of his administration was better land use and an all-weather crop pro-Electric service, interrupted in 14 gram, adding this should not be accomplished along state lines.

"I have been working on the agri-







GARNERS RETURN TODAY portray a Texas Ranger, and the hopes to pick up some local color for his characterization during his for his characterization during his

FROM TROPIGAL CRUISE stay in Sweetwater. The star will hold up production on his latest feature "Painted Desert" to catch a plane in Hollywood

igation as a seaman. He holds a The family of Vice President John water in time to enjoy and partici-master's license, and served as nav- Nance Garner returned today from pate in the celebration marking the igator for Roger Q. Williams in a 16-day tropical cruise aboard the crowning of the Goddess of West 1929 and 1930. Conner gave up avia- S. S. Toloa of the United Fruit Texas.

FORRESTER TO SPEAK morrow afternoon at Yale, his for-

5. S. Toloa of the United Fruit Texas. Company. "I certainly enjoyed Panama City and the rail trip up the mountain to San Jose in Costa Rica," said the Vice President's wife. She and her party will leave at the title of "Miss Pampa" to date are: Betty Jo Townsend, Joy Grif-fith, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Frances Tindall, Colleen McMahan, Edith Beckham, Mattle Louise Chatwell, the title of the contest for "I certainly enjoyed Panama City the title of "Miss Pampa" to date are: Betty Jo Townsend, Joy Grif-fith, Wanda Lee Dunlap, Frances Tindall, Colleen McMahan, Edith 11 p. m. by rail for Houston. Making the trip with her were Mr. and Mrs. Tully C. Garner, her son and daughter-in-law; Miss

then hop to Fairbanks, Alaska, Edmonton, Alberta, Canadà, and back to Fleyd Bennett field. The bcdy of R. B. Wells, 30, will the taken to Yale, Okla., tomorrow morning by Pampa Mortuarly. Fun-eral services will be at 3 o'clock to

Tomorrow at 12:15. R. H. Forrest-

Safety pins were first devised by Walter Hunt in 1849.



CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July II, (AP)-Despite 13,-682,000 bunkels increase of the United States visible supply total, wheat values averaged fractionally higher today. Augmented seriousness of rust infesta-tion northwest, serived to stimulate price upturns. Harvest weather was mostly fay-orable sonthwest. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½.% higher, compared with Satur-day's finish. July 714,4%, Sept. 729,4-5, corn ½-5g up, July 58, Sept. 59%,5%, and oats unchanged to ½ up.

close. The turnover Saturday was 13,050 bales, an increase of 2.200 bales from the previous president rode through the city, the smiling to thousands who lined the day.

 GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, July 11, (AP)

 Wheat Tils
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 74%
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 Close 711/4-9% 723%-1/2 745%-34

