GOOD EVENING

HE THAT TAKES TRUTH FOR HIS

GUIDE, AND DUTY FOR HIS END, MAY

SAFELY TRUST TO GOD'S PROVIDENCE

TO LEAD HIM ARIGHT .- PASCAL.

# NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING PLANNED

#### Candidate



W. R. Frazee, Pampa, who is in the 31st judicial district which includes Gray, Wheeler, Lipscomb,

## TAYLOR FLAYS WAR ON RACES from there he goes to Amarillo. Persons in charge of the rally at Amarillo said today there will be purity of the cream and lemonade, purity of the cream and lemonade.

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July political rally. 6 (P)—Myron C. Taylor, head of the them. Comfortable scats will be United States delegation, gave a arranged on the auditorium lawn. blunt warning to the 32-nation Stats will be rise ved for the older conference on refugees today that forced migration of political and racial groups can tring "catastro-

Roosevelt's invitation to other na-tions to discuss the refugee problem. Taylor said "general unrest and international strain" were unavoidable results of this migration

He named only one country -Ger-

"I need not emphasize that discrimination and pressure against minority groups and disregard of elementary human life are contrary to the principles of what we have come to regard as acc pted standards of civilization." the former head of the United States Steel Corp ra-

reluctant migrants who must be informed the game waiden that he absorbed in abnormal circumstances could stock the lake at any time.

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### FANCY SKATERS TO BE FEATURED AT PARTY

at the second roller skating party which will be held Thursday evening from 7 and 9 o'clock on West Some COMMITTEE PREDICTS Kingsmill avenue between Sommerville and Gray streets under the sponsorship of the First Presbyter-

Because of the large crowd attending the party last week, the site for the entertainment has been. The national resources committee changed so that more space will be predicts "chronic poverty and culpon and will be driven to Ellwood products to the control of the control of

The street will be swept and

the evening's entertainment. All adults and children who car to skate are invited to party which is conducted by the mining and forest areas. to the Summer Recreation program

#### "WITH THIS RING

I do thee wed." And a slender circlet is slipped over the third finger of the left hand. Why tradition requires that particular finger to be significant is accredited to the ancients who believed that the vein from it led directly to the heart. Sentiment is often responsible for traditional habits

and beliefs. Want Ads have been in use for thousands of years. The ancients employed them to rent their houses find lost articles as you do today. And true to tradition the Want Ads are still getting results quickly and economically

For best results at lowest cost.

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# PLAINS VOTERS

O. Thompson will join the delegations from other counties and go to Amarillo Sa'urday night for a huge Thompson-for-Governor rally

The gubernatorial candidate is coming back from a strenuous downstate campaign to speak to the "bome folk," and dilegations, header by bands, will be there from all by the Panhandle to greet the one-time mayor of Amarillo.

Famua's delegation will take along band, and Panhandle and McL an will send their bands to the rally. Pampa also will organize a motor caravan to make the trip to the cl -fashioned "shirt sleeve", rally, according to Mel Davis and Ed. Dunigan who are making local arrange-The red h aded railroad commis-

sicner will speak in Gain sville, Dal-Sherman, Wichita Falls and many Panhandle towns before addressing the huge all-Panhandie rally at Amarille Saturday night. Thompson will arrive at Childress at 2:30 Saturday, will be in Claren-

And there will be seats, plenty of

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# Addressing the opening session of the meeting, result of President Roosevelt's invitation to other president Roosevelt's invitation to other Roosevelt's Roose

City lake will be stocked with

The announcement was made this orning by City Manager W T. Williamson following a conference with Game Warden Charlie Smith of Canadian who said he can put 1.500 or 2.000 catfish and crapple in the lake within the next few weeks and more at a later date.

The game warden said it is nece sary to take fish out of some small He outlined the scope of the con- lakes in the Panhandle and that ference as to take in all problems he could put some of them in the

with a disregard of economic con-ditions and at a time of stress."

Fishing will be allowed in the lake ditions and at a time of stress." as soon as it is stocked. Already a This wave of migration, he said few cat have been caught by opticaustically, is forced upon the world mistic boys. Only regulation will be at large and "artifically stimulated that crappie under siven inches and , cat under nine inches to thrown back in the lake

A tip to the kids and inexperienc-A lip to the kits and in a particular of the kits morning when he urged that the hands by dipped in the playing is the big cowboy band that the big cowboy band that

roped off to prevert traffic from velt, the committee recommended interrupting the party. Music and ancouragement of free movement a grand march will be included in of workers from agricultural areas of limited opportunity. It said the most critical overopulation problems could be expected in some farming.

> In the southeast, the most conspicuous example of rural overpopulation, the net annual value of agricultural products per worker in the 1924-1928 period was \$672. or less than one-third of the value of the products in the northwest and about half the national average.
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> The committee estimated and average.

The committee estimated that the come betwen 1955 and 1980, reaching 139 000,000 if the period of deeline set in by 1955, or 158,000,000 of the peak were delayed until 1980.

### HEARD - - -

That the Harvester band boys can o more that too' their horns-they

Harvester Quarterback J.W. Graham remarking that he had better hai during fighting there the previake a trip to the mountains after ous three months. he had been informed that the gang on the Overton ranch had gained 36,629. all the way from 5 to 20 pounds. "Jay" will weigh all of 140 pounds ringing wet.

### William Tell Feat Duplicated



Movieland's William Tell is How ard Hill, noted archer, pictured ft left with his bew and arrow who'll shoot the apple target off the cranium of Capt. Fred G. Som-The feat will be used in a short picture entitled "Follow the Arrow." Archer Hill is pictured left crawing a bow and arrow head at the apple on Captain Somer's

### **Nationals** Win 4-1

league all-stars a 4 to 1 victory over their American league rivate in the sixth annual charity battle between in two circuits person 20,000 per- would be complete denials of alletators here today.

Gehringer bounded out. 14 1935—the day after her diverce Meer to McCormick. Averill from the late Prince Alexis Vander Meer to McCormick. Averill was tossed out on an easy roller, Mdivani. Herman to McCormick

No runs, no hits, no errors, NATIONALS—Hack lined a single found hover Cronin's head. Herman's sharp possible. grounder went through Cronin, for Meanwhile, she remained at lux-an error. Hack raced to third. uricus heavily-guarded Winfield Goodman took a called third strike. mansion in London's Regent park Medwick drove a long fly to Averill and the Count stayed at a fashion and Hack scored. Ott lifted to able West End hotel. Averill in short center.

One run, one hit, one error.

ar Meer made a nice play by dashing half-way to third base to grab DiMaggio's hopper and then whirl to retire the Yankee clouter. Herman tossed out Dickey

bardi's ground smash with his preme leader, today appealed to the Japanese people "to rise and halt the madness of their militarists" what benefit are you receiving rolled out, Cronin to Foxx.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Simo Chiang Kai-Shek, China's supreme leader, today appealed to the Japanese people "to rise and halt the madness of their militarists" what benefit are you receiving commission at the regular meeting of that Lody yesterday afternoon.

s, no hits, no erro

NATIONALS—Johnny Allen, Cleveland righthander, took over the Americans' pitching job. Medwick hoisted to Foxx. Ott tripled. Ott scored on Lombardi's one base

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incident," the war office announced today that Japanese had occupied today that Japanese had occupied bit to personally call at the office that included 10 miles of bills. 775.000 square miles of territory of the county superintendent as the

ran play softball. Yesterday they left on battlefields. The announce-is whed Phillips 25 to 7 in a league ment said 83,000 bodies were found school grades, averages 100 each year including those of the high Academy at West Point. in Nanking and the vicinity during in this county. Mr. Weatherred said.

WHEAT PRICE UP Wheat in Pampa was bringing 56 cents a bushel at the close of the horse-drays.

The firm's bid was \$157,000 for Japanese losses were listed at market at noon today, a hike of one cent over yesterday's close. The transporting the silver. To complete the job, the trucks will travel a combined mileage equal to 30 later, according to Director A. C. Cox.

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LONDON, July 6 (A)-Counter Barbara Haugwitz-Reventlow's marital dispute with her Danish husbane shifted today from police court talk ments to society speculation wheththe American-born heiress was planning another marriage.

The case against Count Court Haugwiż-Reventlow for alleged threats against his bonde wife stood adjourned in Bow Street Court until week from today. But hints of a rew romance at

his hearing yest rday-when her lawyers alleged he demanded \$5,000'-000 from her for a divorce and threatened her with "three years of hell with headlings"—caused many "I told you so's" among gossips in London's fashionable West End.

They had linked her name with that of another titled personage mentioned guardedly at the hearing as a "London society gentl man"— whom the Count allegedly talked of sheeting from the hip or challenging to a duel. The Countess' lawyers also testi-

fied the Count had called her obscene nam s, threatened to 8.123 their yourg son Lance engaged in CROSLEY FIELD, Cincinnati, Jutalk of blackmail, and threatened by 6 (P)—Brilliant pitching and to "shoot himself and others" to put the Moelworth heiress "on the spot" everyone would know Barbara had driven him to it. His attorn ys indicated his detense

gation; he had threatened her The police court s, usations, how FIRST INNING. ever, printed to an early termina-AMERICANS—Kreevich flied out tion of thir Reno marriage of May

> In a letter to the Count, the former Bartara Hutton told him she found happy life with him was im-

# SECOND INNING. AMERICANS—Fexx fained. Vand-

AMERICANS—Cronin lined a sin-gle over Hack's head. Lewis flied He declared that Japan's loss

barely had time to make the put and that the costs to Japan in lives out. Kreevich popped to Herman, and money already "vastly exceeded the losses of the Russo-Japanese

box. Gehringer walked. Averill's

In another appeal, addressed to high fly was caught by Medwick, the people of friendly nations. Foxx forced Gehringer at second. Chiang expressed the gratitude of Durocher to Herman. DiMaggio took a called third strike.

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In another appeal, addressed to and Ben Williams of Williams cetts against Japanese goods.

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)-Twentyfive trucks, each carrying nearly 12 tons of Uncle Sam's stlver start ed today one of the biggest hauling ichs ever undertaken-the remova of \$1.290,000,000 worth of bar silver tween the ages of 6 and 18 were not - to the government's new storage vault at West Point.

Scon after dawn, the trucks left convoy of 50 coastguardsmen, car-

before August 1.

To secure a transfer it is necesTrucks, they rumbled off with their

Amid milk wagons and produce
trucks, they rumbled off with their
Reaper band will rehearse tomorrow Ten months will be required to high school campus. The rehearsal raysfer approximately 1,000,000 bars will be preparation for playing at application for a transfer must be tra sfer approximately 1,000 000 bars will of silver to the bullion vault on the the Ernest O. Thompson political trips to Eagle Nest and they reedge of the United States Military rally at Amarillo Saturday night at ported that the five prospective

> ing Company, which has never been practice with the group, and will Leonard Dull, for instance, weights be eligible to make the trip. The 198; he did weight 178. Thanks The firm's bid was \$157,000 for at the rally.
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> Details of transportation for the now and get those weeds cut and transporting the silver. To com-



'Bush' Enjoys His Funeral

Pleased as pie, bewhiskered I dix "Bush" Breazede fans himself in front of the coffin, which he built lumself, and enjoys the eulogy as at a little church in King ton, Tenn, on his 72th birthday so there after his death. More than 12,000 people cathered for the occasion.

### Petition Urges City To Repeal Ordinance Barring All Solicitors

arese in a statement marking the As a counter measure to the pe-end of the first year of the Chinese-tition presented to the city commission on June 21 by Foster manager received word this morngle over Hack's head. Lewis flied gle over Hack's head. Lewis flied in manpower during the veat to Ott. Gomez's hopper to the box in manpower during the veat bounded so high that Vander Meer fighting had exceeded half a million manner. The protestants submitted a petition with 170 signatures asking petition with 170 repeal of the law Th first petition gram from T. L. Dunn, Lufkin city presented had 25 liquet are asking secretary.

the high school building. Winston Savege has been named leader of the Pampa section.

Colly requirement to play in the band will be the wearing of a cowbay regain and ability to play the Eves of T xas in B-flat feur-lear ime. Musicians will meet in Ambien five was causely by Medick the people of friendly patients.

Kreevich Hack grounded out, Geh-militarists to answer these fundamental questions:

"What is the meaning of this aggression? What could be its objectives? How much has Japan per to FOURTH INNING.

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> No runs, no hits, no errors. One peated denouncements of Japan, boy- merchants more harm than good. re- Mr. Rose said he had nine or ten NATIONALS Johnny Allen, Cleve-, fusals to transport or handle Jap- salesmer working for him on commission and that enforcement of the ordinance would throw these

All three men united in voicing their opinion that the provision of the ordinance providing for salesmen calling at residences upon invitation of the occupants would alve the difficulty.

The problem of contacting prospects who do not have a telephone. See NO. 2. Page 8

### REAPER BAND TO PLAY AT THOMPSON RALLY

Members of the Junior high school right at 7:30 o'clock at the north side of the red building on the 8 o'clock

The treasury awarded the contract to Peter J. Malley's Truck-band of last season are invited to from five to 20 pounds this summer. All members of the 1937-38 Reaper mountains near there have gained Thempson - for - governor committee of Pampa invited the band to play others for the grass-cutting, lawn-

Mrs. Carlson, Mr. Warner

Uni'n forces, the oth r with the

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John W. Cooper, 91, a Confeder

Ind. died at the Carlisle hospital.

ate veteran of Largo, Fla., died in

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Pampans tack from vacation

Harvesters training on a ranch in the

hespital here.

Physicians

tims of heart conditions.

In Pampa

school building for Pampa on school board-owned property north of the Cock-Adams-add'n. and adjacent to Harvester park, were the district school board. Escause of over-crowd d condi-

four ward schools, board members have been considering for several months the plan to alle late hazrdeur class room conditions. The plan they adopted is continent upon approval of a gov roment grant for 45 per cart of the cost

tions in the High school and the

nd americal by the voters of a \$150,600 Grant Sought Of the total cost of \$350,000 the evernment grant would cover \$157,-00 Laying a balance of \$192.500 to scheel district new has on hand \$125,000, which could be applied on the cost of the proposed new bulld-ng so that a would be necessary raise ar additional \$67,500 to

mplete the project. Present school bonds held by the tate draw interest at the rate of five perc nt and four and threequarters percent. It is proposed, school board members said today, ratire these bonds with the \$125,-000 new on hand, and vote a new issue to bear not more than three and one-half percent interest, which would considerably reduce the in-terest rate of district school bonds. Construction of the new building, it was pointed out would increase the Londed indebtedness over \$67,-

The school board made application has been approved by state PWA of-ficials and has been .ent to Wash-ington for a final ckay.

To Move 6th Grades Under the proposed plan the present High school would be converted into a Junier High school which would house the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. This would take the present sixth grade out of the ward school buildings, giving the Junior High building a school population 1,000 pupils.

Under the new 12-year school plan the new building north of the city would house the four High school grades with a population of between 1000 and 1,100 pupils. This

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#### **Emergency** Nurše

Tran followed the white-clad figures into the emergency operating room, stood entranced on her first real case. . . Suddenly then she knew something was terribly wrong. What she did not know was that her entire future hung on this moment. Follow her unusual story, revealing the inside drama of a big city hospital, in the new serial, a novelette

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BEGINNING TOMOBROW IN

The Pampa New

# POVERTY FOR MILLIONS

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tribution of population.

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that the hands by dipped in the Batyling as the bog clowder bath that the hands by dipped in the Batyling as the bog clowder bath the water before taking a fish from the will great President Franklin Roosy-hock that is to be thrown back in vent in Amarillo Monday might will have a solution of the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it is estimated by bold at 8 c'clock tomorrow night the water Ctherwise it i

Eves of T xas in B-flat feur-tour inc. Musicians will meet in Amarillo between the Fort Wor h and Denver and the Rock Island sta-

park where he will make his address. Present to welcome the President will be Governor James Allred of Texas, Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Schaffer Tem Connally and Congressman Marvin Jone Governors of Oklahoma. Col rada and senators and congressmen from

Texas and other nearby sta es have been invited Invitations have been extended to every town in the Panhandle to send hand members and citizens to

### welcome the President INFLICTED BY JAPAN

TCKYO, July 6. (A)--Marking the end of the first year of the "China and caused 1,300,000 casualties.

The war office said this was esti- signed by the parent. mated on the basis of 510,109 bodies December, or 2.000 more than it claimed were found around Shang Japanese losses were listed at

Burrow. 201 E. Kingsmill.—Adv. received at local elevators.

### TRANSFERS MUST BE FILED BY AUGUST

Gray county school children beified today by W. B. Weatherred ccunty superintendent, that all applications for transfers of publis the U.S. assay office here with a from the school of one district into the school of another, must be made rying rifles.

Applications for transfers of pu-

# Declaring the ordinance passed by the city commission on June 28. No runs, no hits, no errors. NATIONALS—Lewis speared Lombard is ground—smash—with—his preme leader, today appealed to the

### ART PROVIDES SATISFYING SENSE MIND your OF PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT FOR ALL MANNERS

By MARIAN O'BRIAN

Art has a definite value as investment for the future: For generations past, the French cople have purchased for the propeople have purchased for the verbial song the art of young period. The paintings are the family, passed down from generation to generation, until may be turned into cash value by reason of the artist's fame or for the antiquity of the paintings. To the French, buying with an eye to the future, though three hundred years may elapse before cashing in, art is a financial investment.

Sanitariums for people with sick minds devote a large part of the occupational therapy periods to work with art: basketry, wood-work and metal craft. The theory is advanced that by giving the patient art materials with which to creat. by giving them something to do with their hands, mental activity will be promoted. The sick-minded man becomes that way because he has concluded that life helds nothing for him. Perhaps a life-long business has collaps di or a dream has become temperarily unobtainable. Sense of reason departs and no effort is put forth to make a

comeback. Doctors, psychiatrists, who have watched a patient for sighs of even the slightest interest in the slightest anything, have been elated and hopeful when the patient, during the occupation period showed a childlike interest in perhaps a color of red, or corrected a weaving mistake without being asked to do so. And when the patient begins to make new shapes of bask ts, cr creates a new design for a wood-cu his recovery is assured. He has be-

come interested in something.
Art has a financial value for the investor, a healing power for those whose minds are sick, and it gives a satisfying sense of personal achievement to these who create simply for the joy of doing. Art is an investment for the future

#### A Cappella Choir Of NTSTC Holds First Rehearsals

DENTCN. July 6-Forty select voices compose the A Capp, lia chair or the North Texas State Teachers College which held its initial re hearsals last week under the guid ance of its organizer, Dr. Wilfred C. Bain of New York.

Dr. Bain, member of the summer music faculty at the college, has produced at Houghton College, New York, one of the nation's most notunder his direction sang 300 concerts to approximately 150 000 per-

and perhaps a four toward the end are air-tight jars of little pads that well made, and come in handy carof the summer.

#### Printed Suits Seen in nart Dining Places

Printed ensembles are ideal co.tumes for daytime dining in fash-Rnife-pleated skirt, white piqu: for one application.

Newest of all, however, are bottles piled with the same filter which enough to glaze in the usual en-toed pumps and envelope bag of pads, then discard it.

dark red leather completed Miss Sothern greaters seem to get better and wore a simple light yellow dress better and at the same time simple with all-around pleated skirt under pler to use Nowadays, it's an easy bathe your eyes alternately with all-around proper scripple-print and the same time simple period of eye strain, lie down and two requirements of good coffee with all-around pleated skirt under pler to use Nowadays, it's an easy bathe your eyes alternately with a around and taste. It's a golden rule beige, her large rough straw hat complicated steps



ETTY FURNESS

MYRNA LOY



SHE ENTERED PICTURES IN 1925 WAS TYPED AS ORIENTAL .... INVETERATE COLLECTOR, ESPECIALLY OLD PRINTS, SCULPTURES, BRASSES AND PORCELAINTARR



CORNERS ON TWO WHEELS ...

By BILL PORTER AND GEORGE SCARBO

Myrna Loy is named after a small Summer Beauty town in Montana . . . her father was attracted to the name on a Rudolph Valentino sugtrip gested the name Loy to replace Williams . Valentino's wife "The Thin Man" boostyears old Aug 2 Arthur Hornblow Jr. home is the Bavarian farm home typa she studied to be a sculptress new working in "Too Hot to Hendle" . . . swims, and wears ray balamas . . , plays the wears gay pajamas piano and reads history.

# By ALICIA HART.

ed a cappella choral groups, which Suntan oils and lotions, cooling properly. colornes, deodorants and non-perspirants are the beauty preparations that do not distort vision or darken Coffee Has 'Added over the NBC and CBS hook-ups. most in the limelight these days. His organization at the Teachers The woman who cares about her structed so that they scientifically College is one of the first of its complexion uses a suntan prepara- screen out most of the infra red and kind in the Southwest. The choir will sing eight-par, harmony unaccompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-ment—thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instru-thus the term "a cappella," past. And—because she's a fast-accompanied by any musical instruction consideration to accompanied by any musical instruction consideration and accompanied

The choir contemplates a concert ated with various beauty aids. There usually a blue or green tint, they're sliced ham in any other form. have been soaked in nail polish re- rying cases. If you wear glasses for mover, and one pad contains enough visual correction then your sunnquid to remove the polish from ten glasses should be optically ground.

With a jar of these on hand, all distance of spilling the remover

"You can tan around your eyes, if

Joan Bennett and Ann Sothern pags, too Simply carry the jar to the the market that was developed looked very cool and very charming beach with you, then rub one of from a popular sun-protective lot-in smart printed suits. Miss Ben-the pads on arms, face and shoulnett's red and white floral print de: as often as necessary. Two had a finger-tip length backet, pack contain just about enough oil the outside world. It's unbreak-

ched her bright red leather belt. of pads that have been soaked in the usual way. Then again work a miracle with feetive.

and blue leather stars, flaunted a tera bath, simply pat the skin un
and blue leather stars, flaunted a tera bath, simply pat the skin un
and blue leather stars. red grosgrain bow at the back. Op- der both arms with one of the ling, give them frequent baths with platter gravy. It's a true breakfast

a yellow and green scribble-print matter for any woman to find one warm and cold compresses. jacket. Gloves bag and shoes were that is efficacious, involving no "Of late the trend has been to- for coffee beverages, too

For instance, a powder that dissolves immediately when sprinkled will always be smart girls who solves immediately when sprinkled will always be smart girls who know that a deep tan is becoming a hot stove. Because accidents will be a hot stove. Because accidents will be a hot stove a healing continuent in Icdine from seawed has been on moist skin, checks perspiration to them, no matter what the rest happen, keep a healing ointment in found more effective in the treat for days and days. A liquid — an ment of goiter, than other forms of old favorite — seems to dry more vented to give girls with rather drab quackly than every effore. The man-uninteresting skin a chance to blos-ufacturers of it now feature a cream som out. Don't let any talk of light-that summer and vacation-time at's of camphor ice consistency) er skin tones keep you from get-

#### Miss Virginia Long And J. C. Miller Marry on Monday

Miss Virginia Long became the foolish to suffer from it as it would ride of J. C. Miller in a simple ceramony Monday evening in nome of Mrs. W. A. Henson, sunt of the bridegroom, with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. The Lride was attractively dressed in pale tlue sheer with white ac-

After the coremony the bride's cake and ice cream were served to a group of friends and relatives. The couple will make their home in Pampa.

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Is it good business manners to have an office (into which outsiders come) reeking with smoke? 2. Should you press a cigarette stub against a lamp base or any ornament near at hand?

Should you talk with a cigarette in your mouth? 4. Is it necessary for an employ- invited to see, will be removed Frier to rise and place a chair for a day woman employee whenever she en-

ters his office? 5. Should a young woman who answers an office telephone refer to erself as "Barbara Wayne"

Miss Wayne?" What would you do if-You are smoking at table in a friend's house and there is no ash tray for you?

(a) Use your plate or saucer for

the ashes? (c) Ask your hostess for an ash

Answers

No.

5. The latter Eest "What Would You Do" sovery informal and you knew your

#### Protect Eyes as Well as Skin for

hostess well (b) would do

experience that we must protect lines in half lengthwise and line our skins from the beach sunlight them vertically along the sides of but too many of us still forget Loy in a stage our eyes. How to protect sum- mold and chill until firm. Garnish mer beauty-and especially eye with lettuce or chicory, wedges of ed her to fame ... she'll be 33 charm—is told by the well-known emon and slices of hard cooked . married to beauty editor, 'Hildegarde Fillmore, egg. their in McCall's for July:

it will give you nasty little crows' feet and a network of under-eye glare, you'll suffer headaches and a lalt, 1-4 cup pecan meats, 1-2 cup red, bleary look. To avoid all this, raw carrot shredded, 1-2 green pepwear sun-glasses. The kind of per sliced fine, 1 cup red apple sun-goggles most of us are wearing ubed, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, are really not good for us. Ordithe cheapest sunglasses doh't fit

"Science has perfected sunglasses Ham Cooked in the landscape. Even at a moderate price good sunglasses are now con- Richness-Flavor which means "in the manner of the chapel," referring to the way in which choral music was sung in medieval times as part of the religious service without accompaniation.

The choir contemplates a concert steel with various heavily aids. There are the comfort you get. Such glasses are ing—the ham sandwich—or for cold many other forces a fast-post and to the eye. Good sungogles, not optically ground, of course, cost about fifty or seventy-meat and a tang of the slightly mean and a tang of the slightly mean

the furniture or of having to you dislike the white space that sometimes encircles them while the ionable restaurants. Lunching at the eliminated.

Hollywood's Brown Derby recently. You can buy a jar of suntan oil There's a new kind of sungoggle on

wards a light, biscuit tan, though which is just as efficient as their ting a nice toasty beige all over, inquid but a little simpler to apply. if it gives you that coveted look of being vital and alive. You can always use powder lotion to tone down a tan for a moonlight date, but you can't suddenly decide to get a tan in a few hours-not if you've a grain of common sense! "Sunburn's a burn, and it's as.

Cool STATE Cool Today and Thursday YOUR FIRST

# AT SCHNEIDER

Showing until Friday at the Sch-neider Hotel gallery is an exhibit of the art of Miss Marian O'Brian Pampa artist and instructor, Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department of West Texas State College, and Mrs. A. J. Black, Pam-

Exhibiting a group of portraits. including one of John Austin Paris, Pampa pioneer, Miss O'Brian shows wood-cuts, charcoal character studies and oils of typical Panhandle seenes.

Miss Robinson is showing three water colors, Cabin in the Catskills, Venetian Palace, and Zinnias, and Mrs. Black is exhibiting an oil painting showing a pastoral scene near LeFors.

The exhibit which the public is

## By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Salads can be worth their weight in calories. Yet at the same time they can retain their delicacy and (b) G.t up and look for an ash understanding of the hot weather

> Potato and Sardine Aspic (Serves 8)

One package aspic gelatin, 2 cups tomato juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 hard cooked egg finely chopped. 1-2 cup finey chopped celery, 1-2 cup finely chopped cucumber, 1 1-2 cups cooked potatoes cubed fine, 1 tablespoon lution— (c) or, if the occasion were minced onion, I tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. skinless and boneless sardines.

Leat 1 cup tomato juice to boiling. Pour over aspic gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add 1 cup old tomato juice and stir Add sugar and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add egg, celery, cucumber, potatoes, onion, We've all come to learn from sad parsley and lemon juice. Split sarhe mold. Pour salad mixture into

Even noodles can wiggle their "Don't squint this summer—for way into a salad with vegetables.

Egg and Noodle Salad d a network of under-eye Without protection from spoons grated onion, 1 teaspoon -2 cup mayonnaise.

nary colored brown glass usually Cook noodles until tender. Drain has wavy imperfections in it which and chill. Then combine all indistort the vision. Certain colors gredients and blend in 12 cup mayogive the world outside a dark, stormy nnaise, with a little Worcestershire look. If worn for long, this type of sauce and paprika added. Garnlens is actually depressing. Also, ish with chilled crisp lettuce.

A modern miracle in boiled ham

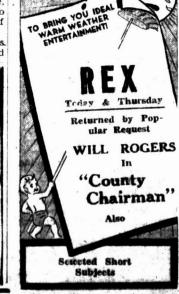
group continued their first aid work For a 10 to 12 pound smoked ham by learning how to treat a faint-

use two cups of freshly ground is g person and how to treat burns coffee, remembering that it's freshland cuts. ly roasted and freshly ground coffee that assures good taste and aroma. Scrub the ham as usual and cover troop. The girls will swim Saturday with cold water. Add the ground afternoon at 4 o'clock coffee, bring to a boil and let it simmer gently until done The usual Morrow, lieut nant, who has resigntiming for ham is 25 minutes to the ed because of ill health. pound. Let it stand until thoroughly cocled, then take it out on a platter L. Stewart, attended

sugar when partially cooled, then enough to glaze in the usual way

arcma and taste. It's a golden rule

have to offer. But don't overdo it.



### They Passed Up RAINBOW GIRLS

Swapping a fortune in favor of

remance, pretty Rosemary Webster, top photo, 21-year-old New,

York socialite, married Paul Gil-

son lower photo, Canton, N. Y.,

courthouse clark, after fleeing the campus of St. Lawrence Univer-

sity on her graduation eve. The disapproving Websters immediate-

ly announced they had warned their daughter she would be dis-

inherited of "close to a million"

she went through with the

Social

THURSDAY
Rebekah lodge will\ meet
in the I. O. O. F. hall.
FRIDAY

ars, w. p. Cark Jr., 506 Finen Street at 3 o'clock. Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Lagion, hut. All members are urged to be present. The Ester Club will sponsor a bridge

Girl Scouts Continue

At the meeting of Girl Sccuts of

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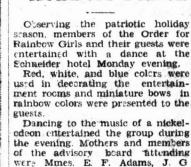
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BY LEADING PHYSICIANS

Mullen, was welcomed into the

Million for Love ENTERTAINAT HOLIDAY DANCE



Burl Graham, Joe Berry, and Katie Members of the Order and guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monday, Misses Janet Cole, Betty Blythe, Clara Maria Hartell Pauline Hogue, Mary Adams, Helen Shellabarger, Roberta Bell , Lois Foster, Donna Jo Berry, Betty Bell Dorothy Jane Day, Gladys Dyer of Oklahoma City, Frankie Foster,

Smith, W. R. Hogue, C. F. Walton

Dorothy Burton. Misses Neoma Snyder, Charlotte Malone, Elaine Murphy, Frances Thompson, Mary Walton, Mary Kate Bourland, Harriett Price, Frances Tolbert, Mary Lynn, Schoolfield, Dorothea Thomas, Martha Price Betty Shyrock, Iris Williams, Virginia Posey, Jeannie Graham, Jerry Smith, Betty Jo Anderson, Betty Rains, Catherine Barrett, and Alberteen Schulkey.
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lage, Pascal Massey, Charles Hick-man, Bill Ward, Nevin Johnson Howard Buckingham, Dick Kennedy Ander Hill, Harold McMurray, Howard Myers, Bob Harp, J. I. Howard, Jack Andrews, Jerry Thomas, Bob-by Carr, Jimmy Mosley, Norman Cox, Junier Williams, Dick Stevens Edward Eisett, Bill Haley, Robert

sett, Eillie Davis, Bill Richey, J. W. Graham, Hugh Stennis, Jim Brown, Jack Brown, Roy Lee Jones. Kirk Luncan Chester Hunkapillar Harold Gillespie, Max McAfee, Hoyt Rice, Jack Allison. Willard Gregory, LeRoy Thompson.
Dale Followell, Marion Mosley

John Warden, John Edwin Mc-Connell, Jimmy Frick, Ralph Hamilton, Rob Brown, Elmer Watkins, J. Lee Jarvis, Hampton Stennis, Bol Surratt, Calvin Ditmore. Burton Reynolds, Joyce McKee, Mickey Ledrick, Ray Boyles, James Evans and Junior Moorehead.

#### Pampa Girl Scout Selected as Best Swimmer in Camp

Kathryn Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Myers, 806 North nest, Clara Mae Lemm, Patsy Carl-Frost street, has returned from ton, Joyce Turner, Elmarie and Camp Kiwanis at Amarillo where Martha Sue Allen, auxiliary memmer in the camp.

three which is sponsored by the Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, sponsors.

Loly Souls church. FRIDAY
Friendship Class of the First Methodist
Church, will have the quarterly business
luncheon at 1 o'clock.
Busy Dozen Sewing Club will meet with
Mrs. W. E. Clark Jr., 506 Finch Street Texas gray squirrels are more prolific breeders than fex squirrels.

#### West emerged, said: "I'm the one they did wrong." Said Rosen: "She didn't answer a thing." Mrs. Allen Gives Party For Junior Auxiliary Members

The elegant lady (Mae West

above) reclined in a chair, a

picture hat framing her golden

curls. The lawyer (Hollywood's Joseph Rosen, taking a deposi-

tion from Mae in a suit brought

by Mark Linder who claims she

slammed the door, started his

quizzing. An hour later, a wilted

"borrowed" her picture, Done Him Wrong," from him without proper payment)

Mrs. Hoyt Allen, 426 North Wynne street, entertained recently with a party for the members of the junior girls auxiliary of the American Legion.

After several games and contests were played, a plate lunch was serv ed to Vivian Rogers, Jo Ella Shelt on, Phyliss Perkins, Bobby Mae Er ton, Joyce Turner, Elmarie and she was selected as the best swim- bers; Marguerite Kirchman, Betty Wine of Chicago, and Janet Mc-Kathryn is a member of troop Millen, guests; Mrs. Hupp Clark and

> The third annual reunion of the famous XIT ranch hands will held at Dalhart Aug. 8 and 9, next

#### Who Done Who ENSEMBLE TO Wrong Anyhow? GIVE PROGRAM THIS EVENING

under the direction of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, will present the program for the Home Making Interest group of the Adult Recreations Program in the city club rooms this evening at 7 c'clock. Guest conductor will be Dorothy Dean Lehman and Ernestine Holmes will play the accompaniment.

The program for the evening will include "In Lifac Time" by the ensemble; vocal duet, "My Wild Irish Rose," Maryln Keck and Ernestine Holmes, pupils of Norman Carr, who will be accompanied by Dorothy

Holmes, pupils of Norman Carr, who will be accompanied by Dorothy Lehman; a violin scio, "Gavotti in D" (Bach), by Margaret Burton.
Other numbers will be a pianologue, "Ma and the Auto," by Dorothy Dean Lehman; a clarinet solo, "Cathedral Meditations," by Marlyn Keck; a vccal trio, "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing," by the Lehman trio, Dorothy, Eldon, and Olan; a cornet solo, "May Day," by J. D. Williams; a piano, "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding), by Ernestine Holmes; and "Over the Waves" by the entire ensemble.

The garbage can needs special care in summer. Wash it once a week with scalding water and soap suds. Riuse it thoroughly and then air it in the sun. (You'll find a hose or long-handled brush helpful in cleaning.) Line the pail with parers and gloway keen the life tight. pers and always keep the lid tight-



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dustry enters the second half of the year with signs of general improve-

Continued curtailment of production, the beginning of the peak per-iod of gasoline consumption and indications of a possible business up-turn have combined to create at east a statistical picture of better-

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Students of the industry pointed to these these factors as favorable elements in bringing supply and de-mand into balance. Mounting stocks crude oil and gasoline caused cur-tailment of production beginning in May and many agreed the lower-ed output was justified by the re-

per cent lower than a year ago and a reduction in gasoline supplies of 2.060,000 barrels for the week ended June 25, bringing motor fuel in storage to level only 9.4 per cent greater than a year ago.

Market observers who have estimated probable requirements for the rest of the year asserted confi-July and August, providing there was not over extension by operators and refiners.

Fuel cil stocks have shown seasonal increase and were 37.2 per cent greater than a year ago but there was belief in some quarters fall con sumption would cut heavily into these inventories. A stock market advance and a reduction in steel

The Oil and Gas Journal reported whether there will be quotas. a decline of 32,906 barrels daily in production of the nation's oil wells for week ended July 2. The average daily production was 3,046,483.

largest reservoir. The Railroad Commission, regu uatory body for the industry in Texas, lifted a compulsory Saturday shutdown of wells for July but con-tinued Sunday closings, an order generally welcomed in the industry.

The Commission estimated average caily production in Texas this month would be 1,334,047 barrels considering the Sunday holidays and an average 1.85 per cent produced under actual allowables for the year.



SOLUTION

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—Albert the government announced in warning farmers to be on the lookout for terdam, N. Y., in the Canadian-American baseball league, has dis-

doubleheader yesterday, Farrington animals died. ore ear-muffs-and won, 8-3.

FARM FINANCE OLNEY, Ill.-Diversified farming as practiced by farmer Sam Teas Young Musicians

meens trading and selling.

Four years ago he bought three goats for \$5. Teas traded two for a helfer and sold the third for \$1. He A varied musical program by Erseld the cow for \$35 and raised nestine Holmes. Marilyn Keck, and her calf. Then he traded it, with \$5 Gene Barber featured the weekly cash, for one half of the royalty on lunchson of the Pampa Chamber nine acres of oil land. Recently he of Commerce in Hotel Schneider yes sold one half of his interest for \$650 terday. Miss Holmes entertained at the piano and on the piano accordion, and royalty checks are still coming in from the other half. Miss Keck on the clarinet, and Gene Barber played the saxophone. The

ANATURE LESSON STAUNTON, Va.-Mother Skunk children played solo and duet numand all the little skunks, disregard- bers. ing the traffic, strolled nonchalantly

Mrs. L. A. Barber and Mrs. L. E. Keck were guests of the club, and across the highway. V. A. Meyer stopped his car to the program was announced by Mrs. let his children watch the skunk Barber.

W. B. Weatherred, president, prethe skunks or the Moyers and crashed into the rear of the Moyer can. Mrs. Coffey's corn. Was a work of the Moyer can. Mrs. Coffey's corn. Was a work of the Moyer can. Mrs. Coffey's corn. Was a work of the Moyer can. Mrs. Coffey's corn.

car. Mrs. Coffey's arm was broken and three Coffey children were in-

TOURIST ATTRACTION
OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. C. M.
Beachy, 73, of Wichita, Kas... is spending the Fourth in Oklahoma
City, a "haven of quiet"—she hop:s.
Hearing of an ordinance which
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forbids possession of explosion of fireworks here she decided to get away from "a sinking feeling in the stomach" which the noisy Wichita celebration gives her.

She Stood Alone
BERKELEY, Calif. (A)—Gertrude Faulkner Kaufman was certainly in the spotlight as the Pacific Uni-tarian School for the Ministry held its annual graduation exercises. She was the only graduate.

Child Prodigy Aided
LONG BEACH, Calif! (P)—Convinced that Camilla Wicks, aged 9, up a foundation for her further

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ne X-Ray picture.

After Nippon's Mailed Fist Smashed Suchow



Lacking only wild beasts prowling in the streets to be a perfect illustration for a story of the end of the world, this photo of Suchow, China, after its capture by the Japanese dramatically symbolizes the blight of modern warfare. Strategically vital junction point of east-west and north-south rallways. Suchow's capture climaxed a bitter five-months' campaign by 200 000 Japanese troops.

lence demand would be steady in MANY THINGS OF INTEREST IN

### News For Farmers

Marketing quotas for wheat farmers are a possibility for 1939, according to the government.

prices were considered possible indications of a business upturn for the remaining months of the year which might include greater demands for fuel oil.

If on May 15 the supply of wheat, both the carry over from the old crop and the prospective new crop, is estimated to be over the quota is estimated to be over the quota level, a vote of the wheat farmers refunds if they paid taxes under the Bankhead, Kerr control crop and potatoes. generally remained firm last week. will be taken on the question of

A majority is necessary to estab-lish or defeat quotas, and if they are established all wheat farmers will be requested to hold a part of Total Texas production increased the supply of wheat off the market.
3.78 barrels daily to 1,191,930, including an increase of 1,081 to 364,930 for be forced to pay fines of 15c a bushthe vast East Texas field, the world's el on the amount marketed above the ndividual farm quota.

PAYMENTS TO FARMERS

Many payments of money to farmthe government during the fall when total of more than 700 millions i expected to have been turned over to them before the end of October.
According to the estimates of some

authorities about 18 states will re-ceive more than 5 million dollars. States having the most chance of getting that much are Arkansas, South Carolina, Iowa, Minnesota Missouri, North Carolina, California, Louisiana, North Dakota, Wis-censin, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Georgia. Alabama, Texas, and Kansas.

HORSE DISEASE A new infectious disease of horses and mules, commonly called "sleeping sickness," "brain fever," or "western horse disease," which first appeared in the United States in 1930 has now spread to thirty states, the government announced in warn-the government announced in warn-like government announced.

A federal report said that 170 covered one way to become immune to the razzing of spectators.

A rederal report said that 170 thousand cases of the disease were to the razzing of spectators. found in the United States in 1937, Hurling the second game of a and that 30 per cent of the afflicted

precautionary measures by administ-

. WASHINGTON (A)—The national capital makes not only the laws

The Navy Yard here is the sole source of manufacture of the 14-and 16-inch guns for the Navy. It takes three years to make the guns

In his race for Governor four years ago 457.821 votes

were cast for Total Hunter-

within 2% of his election. An

intensive survey of the State indicates that in this race

more than a half million votes will be cast for his election. Join these half million

citizens with your vote in the interest of a fair, sound, sensible, economical State Gov

ering vaccines before the horses are exposed to the disease. Consultation with veterinarians was recommend-

REFUND TAXES

laws for tobacco and potatoes. The last day in June, 1939, will

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announces that hundreds of thousands of the nation's farmers are expected to participate in the wheat crop insurance program provided for under the new Farm Act, and on account of this large response farm leaders in various regions predict that next year Congress will authorize crop insurance for cotton, fruits, and other products.

HOG PRICES STEADY

Steady to higher prices for hogs are in prospect for the summer according to the

The effects of reduced supplies upon prices, however, is expected to be partly offset by weak consumer demand for meats.
TO SECURE FARMERS

Thirty million dollars will spent by the Farm Security Administration in order to help farm tenants who are unable to make a

NO WHEAT RECORD

Deterioration during June of the winter wheat crop has caused a-

TO FLEE NAZI RULE, EXILES By ROY PORTER.

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France, July 6 (AP)—An Austrian refugee leader told American delegates he believed 4,500,000 Austrians would flee Nazi rule if a 32-nation conference opening today could find them a new Taylor soid by Taylor soid

4,500,000 AUSTRIANS REAUY

ing today could find them a new

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Artur Rosenberg, representing the Federation of Austrian Exiles at the meeting inspired by President Roosevelt to try to help German four important items! Jews and refugees, said about 75

1. Steps to facilitate settlement in per cent of Austrians would leave other countries of German politi-

headed by Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel Corporation, took the lead in preliminary negotiations for settling the refugee problem—made acute by the Austro-German Union on Merch 12 as well as those who have left as those who have

tandonment by most authorities of hope that the United States would they were trying to help shape plans but "we do not intend to be harvest an all-time record crop this

their country if allowed to take a cal refugess who, for the purposes substantial part of their property of the conference, were defined as vith them. "persons desiring to leave Germany The United States delegation, as well as those who have left al-

unable to obtain any.

4. Establishment of a permanent March 13.

The Americans made it plain, however, that the United States' intergovernmental committee to work attitude was one of helpfulness cut long-range refugee problefs in rather than direction. Officials said cooperation with existing agencies.

Gertrude Lawrence made her dethe final judges of whatever may but on the stage as a child dancer be done."

Statement of Condition of

### First National Bank

In Pampa, Texas

at close of business, June 30, 1938 RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$ 848,646.01 Overdrafts 2,372.15 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 5,250.00 Banking House 29,000.00 Other Real Estate 1.00 U. S. Government Bonds 369,912.00 Other Bonds & Securities 166,022.87 Cash and Sight Exchange 2,375,910.89

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Capital Account: Common Stock \$ 75,000.00 Preferred Stock 50,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 10,574.75 Reserves for Contingencies 10,000.00 Preferred Stock Retirement Fund 9,000.00 Dividend on Preferred Stock

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Total

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#### MODEL COMMUNITY

Speaking of experimentation . . . worth watching. Dowagiac, according to a recent son than to attract notoriety. news dispatch, has just begun "a unique, longrange experiment which may develop it into the nation's model community."

What is to be done there? The State Department of Public Instruction and the University of Michigan will develop a "planned living" program with Alcatraz or Pampa. city officials, civic organizations, merchants, and representatives of industrial employers and employes,

Features of the "unique experiment" are a planned study of the community's economic, social, Association for the Advancement of Science comes and cultural needs; planned civic recreation; classes the announcement—again—that the world, facing in employer-employe relationships; the employ- the possibility of a general breakdown of practiment of an industrial adviser; agricultural instruc- cally everything, is rushing down in droves to tion for factory workers with "small farms; night plunge itself into "infantile fantasy." The prenomschool for farmers; a community attack on hous- enal popularity of "Snow White and the Seven

This adds up to planned living, but it is scarcely "unique." The features are advantages which are

Dowagiac makes itself into "the nation's model dollars. community", it's to be hoped that other communities throughout the country take the cue.

conscious democrat to respond with a healthy world needs is more fantasy. The "escape into Fanperverseness to any official "thou-shalt-not" which tasy" might be its own solution to the problems involves matters he believes are his own personal the world is trying to escape from. concern, one wonders how many suspenders are going to blossom on the boardwalk at Long Beach, L. I.

Mayor Louis F. Edwards of that city has declared flatly that exposing suspenders to mortal view is officially forbidden.

are based on esthetic gorunds. (Certainly he can't Pampa territory was 15 bushels, have objected to galluses on grounds of decency). He has probably been put straight on that esthetic business by now by several gross of suspender-mak- dous agricultural possibilities afforded investment ers. Anyway, his concern with the sartorial chic of men their greatest encouragement in this vicinity, his boardwalk is commendable, but the idea of declared Paul Parker of Oklahoma City at the Lion cramming it down a man's throat with an edict is club meeting. something else again.

And, ANYWAY, if he's going to spread the message of beauty, why doesn't he do something about fat ladies who go in for little-girlish beach pajamas, and skinny youths who favor the longpants-and-droopy-bathing-suit combination

### Other Editors Say:

Efforts by experts of the U.S. Department of Congressman Marvin Jones here. Agriculture to regain lost cotton markets of the world by improving the staple is recognition of the in the production of inferior quality staple. Our one problem which overshadows completely all others production costs are too high. But we have an adin connection with our production of cotton.

the most and the best cotton. It still produces the superior staple in large quantities. They cannot most. It also can produce the best. But it does not. Nature, for reasons beyond the understanding of the Through carelessness and almost criminal lack of experts, has given us advantages they simply do not foresight on our part, the quality of much of our possess. cotton is no better than in other nations which are It is no one's fault but our own that we have lost real competitors for the world market. In our eager- prestige in the world's cotton markets. We have no ness for quantity, we have forgotten quality. We cannot compete successfully with other nations once dominant position.-Lubbock Journal.

## Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

finds difficult to understand. There are judges, legislators, penologists, even, who do not understand The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. processes with which every normal human is familiar that the task of understanding is considerably SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier in Pampa, 18c per week, By mail, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, 54.85 per year. Outside Gray and adjoining counties per year, 59.00. Price per single copy, 5c. Mail rates not accepted in localities served by carrier or truck delivery. lightened. James A. Johnston, warden at Alcatraz,

The chief task at Alcatraz, he disclosed, is to make the incurables housed there "really forgotten men." The job is to make them aware that the the world is not interested in them, no matter what they do. The men who have not been made to under-News comes of a civic experiment in the indus- stand that, Johnston said, are likely to perform the trial town of Dowagiac, Mich., which ought to be most outrageous acts of violence, for no other rea-

Humiliate a man, punish him physically, degrade him, ridicule him, and he may be able to take it. But what he cannot stand is being forgotten-ignored ... It makes no difference whether he be in

From a gathering of members of the American Dwarfs" is cited as a case in point.

Will such an announcement deepen the general available to some extent in a great many cities. despair still further? It might, taken by itself. But But in Dowagias the attack on the community almost simultaneously comes another piece of news, problem is an attack by a body of strongly united this one from Hollywood. It seems Dr. Disney is gocitizens possessed of a common vision of a common ing to distribute 20 per cent of the profits on "S. W. and the S. D." among the 800-odd men and wom-What is unique about this community's experiment en who had a part in turning the show out. Ultiis the strength of community spirit behind it. If mate profits are expected to be about 51/2 million

If turning out make-believe pays like that, and if being a fantasy-manufacturer makes a man believe Bearing in mind the tendency of the more self- like that toward his employes, maybe what the

### Yesteryear In Pampa

A conservative estimate of the average per acre The assumption is that the mayor's objections yield for the approximately 100,000 acres in the

A great, undeveloped trade territory of tremen-

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Handling of relief funds in Gray county might pass from the body in charge to a board appointed by the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission, it

Former State Representative Clyde W. Warwick er than the sum of its parts (the of Canyon headed a delegation of citizens of his rules of healthful living.) town to the Panhandle-wide banquet in honor of

vantage they cannot overcome if we care to use it. There was a time when our nation produced both We have the land and the climate to produce

one to blame except ourselves if we fail to regain our

### A New Face In The Financial Jungle

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



## How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. Health in A Changing World

When we look back upon the medicine of the last century and of the early part of the present century, we are impressed with the confidence our scientific forefathers had in their knowledge. This confidence came close to being absolute in certain personalities at

In the earlier days of modern scientific medicine, the problems of health and disease were neatly parceled and each one tagged with a pat answer, completed or promis-

Today we are less certain of the "answers," though we have accumulated vast knowledge. We are not so sure, for example, that the tubercle germ is the sole cause of tuberculosis, or that health is to be maintained or regained by observing the rules of hygiene.

In fact, we are not quite as se-cure in our knowledge of the rules of hygiene. We have a conviction that the whole (of health) is great-

Of course we are not discarding or even casting doubt upon the established facts of disease causation physiology and hygiene. Rather we know there is more to the regimen for maintaining health than had once believed.

Perhaps many of the shortcomings in past medical thought arose because man was studied apart from the world in which he lived. We have come to earn that the lives of men are affected not only by the bread they eat, but also by the ways they earn it. Laboratory studies of digestion reveal only a few of the factors that bear upon this im-

portant phase of human physiology While the basic human mechanism remains fixed, the world in which it operates has changed radically in recent years.

Modern medicine deserves credit for learning to view man in his proper setting and to study him, in health and disease, in terms of work, recreation and human associations, recreation and human associations, ident Rocsevelt's assertion that the as well as in terms of bacteria and country wants—and will get—a gov-

#### Spain Has No Shoes Big Enough To Fit U.S. Vets

By HENRY O. CASSIDY WITH THE LINCOLN-WASH INGTON BATTALION, SOME-WHERE IN SPAIN, July 6 (AP) American volunteers with the Span ish government army turned again

day off to celebrate the Fourth of after a hard-fought battle. July.
Since the April retreat before the Since the April retreat below.

Insurgents' Aragon offensive, officers said the American unit had some sort of a measure probably would be enacted next year. "We are all veterans now, and will know what to do the next time CALIFORNIA PAYS MOST

The American youths, bronze and hardened by outdoor life, grad-ually have acquired make-shift uni-

under fire," said one of the battal-

They arise at 5:30, clean the grounds before breakfast at 6:30, drill from 7 to 11, hold firing practice from 11 to 4, lunch and take —is third with \$473,172,000.

Pennsylvania, which instituted its 3. Cleare games was a famous fig tax in 1921, has paid the second ure in the women's suffrage move ment. •

Yerk—with a tax dating from 1929 — 4. Aphonia is a word meaning los of voice. siesta from 4 to 6:30, after which comes more training, including clas-

#### Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD, July 6-Closeups

Joyce Matthews, taffy-haired, blue-eyed and lithesome, had been in agents recently let it be known that she is the daughter of James F

broker. Right away her telephone begar ringing. Prominent agents wanted to help guide her career. Bachelon stars and leading men wanted her to go golfing, yachting, dancing. Miss Matthews, meditating on the snobbery that acknowledges a girl to be a better actress and a more

Matthews, retired multi-millionair

papa has money, asid no, thanks. Piccadilly Puncher of a ranch woman in "Three Blind ing giants look small, Mice," had her first taste of ranch For the army, accordi

Ten years ago, though, she worked in London cabarets as "Texas 
Binnie," posing as an American 
cowgal, doing rope tricks which an 

Ole, an 80-ton bomber is being built 
by the Douglas people. The plane 
by the Douglas people. The plane 
by the Douglas people. The plane 
by the Douglas people in the bombers we must not let ourselves 
selves if we say that our bombers 
would never do such things; military location.

she had been born right there in

Stand-in's ex-Fill-in Sam Pokrass is a musician with an accent. Of course he didn't have army bomber but which nevertheto speak intelligibly to compose good music, such as the entire score of "Cyrano de Bergerac," but his ac-der. cent was so heavy that it kept him from getting jobs. So Pokrass went into vaudeville. His job in the is a glowing testimonial to the bril-troupe was filling in with music diance of America's aviation leaders.

the theater where "Cyrano" was powers. playing to the huzzas of the critics. mposers at 20th-Fox. And Sam

Cantor is employed on the same

lot—as a stand-in for Jimmy Ritz.

Born to the Celluloid

Paul MacWilliams, Jr.; is 18 years old, and has done nothing in the movie business besides standing-in occasionally for Dick Powell. He knows a great deal about movies, though because all of his life has

been spent on studio lots.

The senior Mac Williams has been is done, and that it is only a matter a studio physician for 20 years, liv-of working cut details to accomplish ing first on the old Brunton lot and A new measure is expected to be The boy used to be a great favorite presented to the 1939 Congress, pro-bably combining features of the bill who was sure he'd turn out to be a great actor.

### Cranium Crackers

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of the following Which are which? 1. The father-in-law of Cornelius

2. The initials "M. P." as used in

3. Claire Eames was a famous fig-

5. Santa Domingo is the capital

The population of the Republi volunteers, along with Spaniards, joined in the Americans' Fourth celebration, and they shot improvised firecrackers, played baseball and ham.

The population of the Republic of China is about one-fourth of mankind, made up by Chinese, basketball, and dined on macaroni and Tibetans.

### Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

Ability-To-Pay-Tax-Theory a Most Dangerous Opiate A Suggested Alternative

In modern civilization, it is seldom ossible to determine exactly how nuch of the fruits of large production should go to each individual all men were equally interested in maries. the general welfare the exact distribution would not be of so much as an alternative it might be well to try a graduated tax on the conumption of the comforts of life production of them. Would this not be a practical way for the govern-ment to cooperate with and make possible for men with good-will contribute their entire ability to the SOCIETY of which they are a member and to penalize those who do otherwise?

Would this not make it impossi-ble for any man with large talents to appropriate large amounts of the comforts of life to his own personal use when the society of which he was a member so badly needed these omforts to strengthen its own unit against other competitive units of

#### No Example Cited

Although the advocates of the Ability-To-Pay Theory have never yet cited one, concrete example as vidence that taxing income resulting from production which was to add to the general well-being, they continue to repeat thoughtlessly that the theory is good. It is evidently because the advocates can cite examples of TEMPORARY benefit; and because survival of the fittest eiety must contribute according to oility is the national SOCIAL STRUCTURE of which he is a part. f his SOCIAL STRUCTURE is urvive against competing SOCIAL STRUCTURES, that these advocates are confused and overlook or refuse to recognize the fact that they cannot cite one single example of PERMANENT BENEFIT, and an example can easily be cited of this Ability-To-Pay Theory is sound. If not a single example of this specific kind of tax can be cited as beneficial in the long run,then this the-

(This Will Be Continued In The Next Issue)

WASHINGTON, July 6 (P) Senator Burke (D-Neb.) predicted today that administration efforts to defeat participating in the production. If

The trio marked for elimination, he said, are Senators George of Georgia, Smith of South Carolina, and "Tydings of Maryland. Like Burke, whose term does not expire this year, they fought the Roosevelt court bill and several other White House measures.

Burke's prediction came on the

eve of President Roosevelt's depart-ure on a transcontinental four, during which he will speak some good words for four or five administration Senators up for renomination There were indications the Pres-

ident would not utilize the journey, however, to voice opposition to individual Democrats who opposed parts of his program. He told re-porters he did not know whether he would even stop in South Carolina, where Smith is running against two new dealers.

Mr. Roosevelt also said he had formed no opinion on the Democratic praimary in Colorado. Senator Adams, who has criticized some administration proposals, is opposed by Judge Benjamin Hilliard. The President declared he had

given no consideration to the sitube reinvested could PERMANENTLY ation in Indiana, where state Demtor Van Nuvs to seek renomination in the party's convention next week. Van Nuys had expected to be denied court bill, and was prepared to run

Regulations for broadcasting of political speeches were issued yes-terday by the Federal Communications Commission. Chairman Frank McNinch said they were designed to give "fair treatment to all." No station will be required to per-

mit any candidate to use its facili-ties, but if they are made available to one office-seeker, equal oppor-tunities must be granted all other candidates for the same office. Stations will not have the right to censor material broadcast by any

The plumage of the nightingale is alike in both sexes.

the grimmest and darkest single

factor on the human race's horizon

The things that bombing planes

have done lately in Spain and China

have made us heartsick. Yet those

we wax prideful over our fine new

ruthlessness is a part of all wars nowadays, and if we do go to war

you may be sure that our magnifi-cent planes will do just about what the magnificent planes of other

Which brings us to a dark and tragic problem. We can achieve things, in the way of design and

things, in the way of construction, that are almost super-

things after we have achieved them

is at the other extreme-subhuman.

We use our best achievements to make the world a worse place to

countries have done.

today.

### pictures two years, doing bit parts and odd jobs of hoofing. Once, at Metro, she was publicized as "the most beautiful chorus girl in Hollywood." Nobody paid her much attention, though, professionally or socially, until Paramount press Olive Branches

By BRUCE CATTON
From a purely technical standpoint, American inventive genius

it is that gets built into a bombing plane these days,
There is more in it than cunning-

has seldom done anything more ly wrought metal and ingeniously striking than its production of giant devised plans. There is also a trebombing planes for the U. S. army mendous load of human miseryand navy. The navy's enormous flying-boat ed, but which nevertheless is there bombers are already a familiar sto-

to be a better actress and a more attractive dinner companion if her the army recently brought out. And now comes word that both army and navy are about to produce Binnie Barnes, playing the role planes that will make these exist-

Mice," had her first taste of ranch life when the company worked on recently issued by the Science Serplanes are built to do, and when vice, an 80-ton bomber is being built actor had taught her, and telling altogether be the most amazing fly-home-on-the-range stories. Actually ing machine ever designed by man.

The navy,too, is developing a new craft-a 50 ton "flying battleship," according to reports, which will be somewhat smaller than the new

That such craft should be bulit while Sam Cantor, the headliner, was The conquest of the air has become once, in St. Louis the company A race that can do things like that orked right across the street from has good reason to be proud of its when they appear. Take pride in the theater where "Cyrano" was powers. But before we get too proud, we member, at the same time, what they

Today Pokrass is one of the top might properly remember just what are for.

### Side Glances

By George Clark



### Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa News Washington

ance business while serving as secretary and chief aide to the Presin Washington as to whether this story can possibly be true.

No one at the White House is self has opposed the Klan, That's a matter between Alva

spectacular success in the insurance against organized labor and attracted national attention.

resignation from the Roosevelt & to abridge freedom of speech Sargent insurance firm he "has con-tinued to pursue his insurance op-He's Long erations vigorously . . ." can not be On Humor, Too

has been assumed, with no evidence to the contrary, that Jimmy had boy debater" and after election to stopped selling policies, although it Congress in 1930 became a chammed also that he still had a pion of silver legislation. large income from huge policies

tion it was charged that the late room organization facetiously James Francis Burke, a lawyer-pledged to "favor all appropriation lobbyist who was general counsel bills and oppose all tax bills." He mittee, had used White House of-fice space and White House sta-Soldier."

This Rep. Dies

Correspondent Congressman Martin Dies, cifair- the New Deal "purge" list if there WASHINGTON, July 6. — Public man of the committee about to inallegation that Jimmy Roosevelt vestigate "un-American activities," him. continued to operate in the insur- has one of the loudest voices in the United States House-possibly the loudest. Lea- A "Spy Heaven"? ther-lunged, theatrical, boisterous, ident has aroused intense curiosity large and husky. Dies represents an East Texas district once dominated by the Ku Klux Klan. Dies himwilling to try to satisfy this curi- knowns how to get votes by denouncing the C. I. O. and aliens.

Although his resolution for the and Jimmy," inquirers there are present investigation was opposed told. Reference is to Alva Johnston, by House liberals who feared it was whose magazine article on Jimmy's so broad that it would be used siness during recent years has though Washington supposed Dies was bent on a red-baiting expe-Jimmy is in a hospital and has dition, the Texan has begun by askalleged certain unspecified misrep- ing the Department of Justice for resentations in the article, but its secret reports on operations of whether he means to include among the Nazi German-American Bund. such alleged misrepresentations the And Dies has promised that the insertions that since his formal quiry will be in no sense an attempt

Dies likes colored shirts and small Here in Washington it generally black bow ties. He was admitted to

His friends know him as a funny previously sold.

Back in the Hoover administrathe "Demagogues Club," a cloak-Republican National Com- has been known to take a collection

onery for private business pur-oners Mr. Hoover moved Burke out House Rules Committee which three times sought to keep the House

from voting on wage-hour legislation, Dies presumably would be on

Army and Navy officials continue to pooh-pooh the importance of foreign spies in America, perhaps because they never caught any im-

Russian Ambassador Trovanovsky says the United States is a "spy There is little or no American counter-espionage abroad.

### So They Say

Business is optimistic by inclinby information. COL. LEONARD AYRES, Cleveland banker.

Gosh, it was all lots of fun. TOMMY ALLEN, American aviator back from dropping bombs for If we are going to keep up with

heavy expenditures, we will have to increase them (taxes) all along the -SENATOR KING of Utah, member of the Senate Finance Com-

He's a nice chap and darned if I

The banjo is of African deriva-

#### People You Around Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

This one needed a rest after the Fourth so he asked Mrs. C. C. Wilson, 921 N. Sommerville, to write something about her neighbors. She did—in an entertaining and amusing manner,

cross-section of the lives of the children of N. Sommerville vicinity: Bill Bellamy is dump-ing three cats into the yard of the William Dulls. "We don't want the cats, Bill," said Mrs. Dull. "We don't either," replied Bill. After much pleading, Bonnie Nell and Margie Ruth Lewis persuaded their mother to let them keep their gift-cat. . . Nancy Graham thinks you're terribly dumb if you don't know how important the 31st of May is beause it's her birthday. Henry says, "Hello, Doc Wilson, you big sissy!" You should Doc's face, but he was mollified when Joe Paxton was similarly greeted. .

. There are Guinn Henry and the Guise boy building things, but they stop to yell at two strange kids down in the pasture tormenting a milch ow. . . Nephews ef the Paul Kasishkes, Tommy and Floyd are fighting over a bucket; their mother moves them 50 yards apart. . . Now they're throwing rocks at each other—brothers! The Ralph Thomas' baby girl is complaining of her tricycle because it won't run in soft dirt. Velma and Charlene Dull look like magazine illustrations

### PRESIDENT INSISTS ON REORGANIZATION LAV

their play-suits. . .

WASHINGTON, July 6 (A)-Presernment reorganization law indicated today he might point up the issue during his cross-country speak-

The President told reporters yes terday that the executive branch of the government should be put on a business basis, that the people want

today to intensive training for bat-passed by the Senate last spring tle against the Insurgents after a and the one shelved by the House Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who opposed the administration's reorgan-ization program, agreed today that

IN GASOLINE TAXES

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Figures printed in the Service Station News Vanderbilt recently applied for work show that Californians have paid forms—khaki pants and shirts state in the union, the total since Most of them wear sandals—Spain doesn't make shoes big enough to \$527,180,000. Pennsylvania, which instituted its

still don't like him.

ROBERT NEWSOME, prison guard, arriving at Detroit to take back a captive fugitive from a Georgia chain gang.

Comes more training, including classes in current events, with dinner and taps at 10 p. m.

Canadian, British and French volunteers, along with Spaniards.

During one year of the California gold, strike in 1849 10,000 men died of various diseases caused by lack of food, shelter and medical volunteers, along with Spaniards.

# VANDER MEER AND GOMEZ WILL START ALL-STAR GAME

# JUNIOR LEAGUE

BY GAYLE TALBOT CINCINNATI, July 6 (AP)—The eroes of 1001 homeruns, the elite of the baseball world as of the current year, clash on Crosley field today in the sixth annual all-star game between the American and National leagues. At 1:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) they come

together, with Senor Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees smoking them across for the American leaguers and the sensational young Johnny Vander Meer of Cincin-nati's own Reds pitching for the Nationals. It is the fifth time that nez, the curving castilian, has started for the Americanos, and he Vander Meer, the only pitcher in ig league history to hurl two nohit, no-run games in rapid succesmaking his first appearance in the mid-season classic

It promised a hot contest in per-fect baseball weather. The American leaguers, with four victories in five previous shotgun encounters. were pronounced favorites at 8-to-5 to trim their inter-league rivals again. The Nationals, their ears still burning from a magazine article this spring that classified them as minor-leaguers, were pretty grim about the whole business.

There wasn't any doubt about the crowd. The home-like little field was certain to be pack-jammed to the utmost of its 28,000 capacity, with the last 2,000 standing in the aisle There have been applications for a total of 142,000 seats, which gives an idea of the tremendous appeal of today's tableau. Lineups Announced

The rival managers for the sec-ord straight year, Bill Terry of the Nationals and Joe McCarthy of the Americans, announced their starting line-ups yesterday. They lead powerful forces on the field today, each club with an over-all batting average of well over 300, and with the cream of the country's pitchers ready for duty.

Terry's line-up is the obvious one, including as it does the leading sluggers of the National league. Mccrossed up the experts some what by appointing Mike Kreevich of the Chicago White Sox, a comparatively weak hitter, to start in eft field, when he might have used ither Roger Cramer of Boston or Bob Johnson of the Athletics, both superior hitters, in the position.

Even with Kreevich taking his cut at the top of the batting order, however, the American leaguers had their customary bugle in the hitting department. Following him were vaunted sluggers as Gehringer of Detroit, Averill of Cleveland Foxx of Boston, Dimaggio and Dickey of the Yankees, and Cronin of ton. The Nationals, on paper at

home run hero, and the following big bats of Joe Medwick of St. Louis Mel Ott of New York, and Ernie Lombardi and Frank McCormick of Cincinnati, It didn't, off-hand, look like quite an even match in the hitting department, but the National league and the effects have hitting department, but the National league and the effects have hitting department, but the National league and the effects have hitting department, but the National league and the effects have hitting department, but the National league and the effects have hitting department, but the National league adherents consoled them selves with the possibility that Vander Meer, Carl Hubbell and then Mace Brown of the pirates would stand their big-muscled adversaries on their olders. Although the Cubs managed to come through corn the first all since then, but they've managed to come through corn the first calls with they was releved by Wapp. Ray was believed to be the longest home time the lattendant the plate.

Orville Heiskell crashed out what at Recreation park. The ball went past the spot where adherents consoled them ever hit at Recreation park. The ball went past the spot where all league adherents consoled them ever hit at Recreation park. It didn't, off-hand, look like quite an even match in the hitting department, but the National league are was relieved by Wapp. Ray was believed to be the longest home true ever hit at Recreation park. The ball went past the spot where a water filled sandpit. Its youthen the Cleak managed to come through the order of the Nevada State Journal at Reno is named Ty Cobb and his contemporary on the Reno Eventhur Strube went fishing and on the first cast pulled up a bicycle. Scott the Scott have shown in the National League are thur Strube went fishing and on the first cast pulled up a bicycle. Scott hit at Recreation park at Recreation park at Recreation park at Recreation park. The ball went past the spot where a water filled sandpit. Its yo stand their big-muscled adversaries on their collective ears.

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Allen Follows Gomez The difficulty seems to be that the the American league forces, who admit quite openly that they like to win this game, have some better than passable pitchers, themselves. Following Gomez today, for instance. Johnny Allen of Cleveland. He pitches the second three innings. Johnny happens to have won 27 of his last 29 games. Then there is Bob "Lefty" Grove, the greying Boston veteran, to fling the last three fram-

Here is how they will line-up at outset today, with the individual batting averages:

Kreevich, Chicago, If., (.288.) Gehringer, Detroit, 2b., (.323. Averill, Cleveland, cf., (.373.) Forx, Boston, 1b., (.348.) Dimaggia, New York, rf., (3.28.) Dickey, New York, C., (.316.) Cronin, Boston, ss., (.307.) Lewis, Washington, 3b., (.292.) Gomez, New York, p., (W. 6, L. 8.)

Hack, Chicago, 3b., (.322.) Herman, Chicago, 2b., (264.) Geodman, Cincinnati, rf., (,336.) Medwick, St. Louis, If., (342.) Ott, New York, cf., (318.) Lombardi, Cincinnati, c. (360.) McCormick, Cincinnati, 1b., (333.) Durocher, Brooklyn, ss., (.263.) Vander Meer, Cincinnati, p., (W.





WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1938

Johnny Comes Marching Home a Hero



It was a tumultuous reception that awaited Johnny Vander Meer as the Reds returned to Cincinnati from the wars on the road, following the young southpaw's second no-hit, no-run and other low-hit accomplishments. But the north Jersey lad, smiling in the right foreground, took it in stride . . .

### Yankees and Pittsburgh **Now Playing Best Ball**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

ar major-league activities for the all-star game affords, among other things, a good chance to checkup on the state of the pennant races.

Right now it looks like a case of spective circuits.

The New York Giants, still leading the National league by 31/2 gam-

On June 7, the Buccos had a .500 average. Since then they've won 18 games and lost five—and just at the time when they're supposed to take their annual nose dive.

The Yankees' current war cry is we've just begun to fight," and, in the light of previous performances, that looks like enough. They won nine straight before the Senators checked them with a tie Monday. Counting out their early rush, the

Indians have been playing close to the .600 mark, enough to keep them in the fight anyway. Their greatest trouble, rounding out a complete set of starting pitchers who can last the route, hasn't been settled yet. Johnny Allen and Bob Feller have done practically all the work lately.

The Red Sox, after a brief fling

at the lead, settled back to a steady third-place gait until last week. They've started coming again with six victories in their last seven starts and the spurt has left them only 2½ games out of the lead.

#### Cat Expands Litter

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (P)-Feliz Peiser is wondering if the "ready made"—family his cat has adopted will be able to look a bulldog in the eye when its members grow up. The Umpires: Plate, Klem. (N. L.); cat returned recently from a stroll first base, Geisel (A. L.); second in a nearby pasture with a small base, Ballanfant (N. L.); third cottontail in its mouth and deposited it with her newly-born kittens. Other trips to the pasture brought members of the cat's family

> base, Basil. (A. L.). Position will be exchanged after 41/2 innings. Fitching reserves: Americans, John Allen and Bob Feller, Cleveland: Bob Grove, Boston; Buck Newsom. St. Louis; Red Ruffing and John Murphy, New York; Vernon Kennedy, Detroit. Nationals, Carl Hubbell. New York; Bill Lec, Chicago; Paul Derringer, Cincinnati; Jim Turner, Boston; Mace Brown, Pitts-

A fair, clear-thinking fact-facing business man TOM F. HUNTER GOVERNOR

# Associated Press Sports Writer This three-day suspension of regu-

ance of the top and the New York played at Recreation Park. In night Warner and McWright toiled for Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates City league garms, the Christians the barbers, playing the best ball in their re-

es, and the Cleveland Indians, tied Smith of the disbanded Phillips team with the Yanks for first in the King romped to victory over Skelly.

American, still are reaping the Brown started for King but gave

Home runs by Gray, Dawson, \$5,000.

pay your money and take your choice with three or four teams in each league within striking dis
in each league within striking dis
in each of the team within striking dis
in an Industrial league game Dickenson was the winning battery.

Chaire and a pair by Mcholson led too many stars by graduation . . .

Arkansas can't be counted out, but against the barbers. McAnally and how they're going to miss those played at Representation Park. In winty, the creamer within striking dis
too many stars by graduation . . .

The schedule for tonight late Gray County Creamery swamped games at Recreation park, free gate:
Mack & Paul 27 to 9.

Gray County Creamery swamped games at Recreation park, free gate:
6 p. m.—Pampa News vs. Gray Mack & Paul 27 to 9. 6 p. m.—Pampa News vs. Gray Fielding Haddock, J. Dewey and County Creamery.

8:15 p. m.—Stanolind vs. Skelly. 9:30 p. m.—Supply Boys vs. Mack

gun to look serious.

Although the Cubs managed to take first place at one time the current Pittsburgh threat is the most serious the Giants have had to face.

On June 7, the Buccos had a .500

A late uprising by the Christians that had be face.

Ring.

OLUSA, Calif. (P)—Floyd Marshall's dog killed an albino skunk. Later taxidemists informed Floyd that had the rare animal been taken and the current place.

On June 7, the Buccos had a .500

Home runs by Gray Dawson 5,000

#### Cupid Was Much Faster



Gene Venzke is fast enough on the cinders, but Dan Cupid had little trouble catching him. The one-time Pennsylvania miler married the former Mary Margaret Eisenhower of Reading in Hollywood, Calif., where they are pictured in the garden of a friend's home.

#### **Palestine Wins** From Henderson 9 to 8 In Ninth

Palestine provided fireworks in the East Texas league last night by fighting off a rally by Henderson in the ninth to defeat the Oilers, 9-8.

Shortstop Sublette of the Oilers poled a homer with the bases loaded, but the spurt fell short. Kosy, Volpi and Leary of the Pals and Davis of the Oilers also hit for the circuit.

Meanwhile, Tyler's Trojans trip-ped the Texarkana Liners, 8-5. but the Liners remained at the top of the league through Marshall's loss to Longview, 7-2. Kilgore pounded out an 8-1 victory over Jacksonville.

### **Babe Didrikson** Burning Up St. **Louis Courses**

ST. LOUIS, July 6 (A)-Babe Didricksen, the fermer olympic star and all-around woman athlete, has been

burning up St. Louis golf cources the last few days. She teamed with Johnny Manion, Meadowbrook pro, yesterday to beat Alex Ayton, country club pro, and Jim Cockburn, Westwood pro, 2 and 1, in an exhibition match. It was her third match here since Satur-A crowd estimated at nearly 2,000

gathered at a driving tee last night for an exhibition by the Babe. She placed several shots to the 275-yard

### Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, July 6 (A)-Here's the way the Southwest conference football race shapes up in the summer books: Rice will be as strong as last year . . . Texas Ohristian again will have the best line in the league and is counted the No. 1 team to upset Rice . . . Texas A. and M. has a flock of nifty freshmen coming up . . . Southern Methodist figures to be tough, with one of its best frosh teams in history ready to go . . . Texas U. will have a stouter line and better-balanced backfield . . . Baylor lost too many stars by graduation . . .

The Giants and Yanks aren't accepting reservations for a Subway world series, but Colgate football officials have shifted the Colgate-Duke game scheduled October 8 from the Yankee stadium to Buf-falo just in case . . The sports editor of the Nevada State Journal

If this isn't some sort of record you can sue yours truly . . In a game between Detroit and Philadelphia the other day, no less than five former Duke University stars were in the Athletics' line-up . . . They were Bill Werber, at third; Ace Parker, the well-known footballer, at second; Wayne Ambler, at short; Chubby Dean, pinch-hitter de luye and Pitcher Days

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Today's Scheda Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Beaumont at Shreveport. San Antonio at Houston.

Fuel for French Trains To be Made From Wood

PARIS (P)—French gasoline-motored autorall trains will soon be powered almost exclusively by "gas-"

Condo Chiversity of Tennessee political instructor, finds.

Cooke, Webb Fowler; time keeper—to Chas. Cooke; clerk — Raymond Glass; arena directors — Wilson by Wilson and Ed Crews.

### Childers and Stennis To **Play for Tennis Finals**

Up and Over---But He's Out!



Combining the best features of the high hurdles and night baseball at Miami, Fla., this base-runner took to the air when he found the catcher waiting with the ball. Note the ball in the catcher's hand just tagging the spot where the runner ought to be. The runner hurdled catcher, ball, and all, and came down on the plate, but the



10:00-Petit Musicals With Laurita Mo

Co.), 1:15—Matinee Melodies. 1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett

3:30—Hollywood American Legion Band (WBS).

8:45—Woman's Program with Betty Dubhar.

4:00—Eb & Zeb.

4:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS)

4:30—World Entertains (WBS)

5:00—Melody Parade (Culberson-Smalling).

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away—Jesse Hess 7½, Kid McCoy 8; Ralph Irving 10½; cutting horse— Allen Clifton 1. Ernest Jones 2;

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3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
3:30—Duke Westover.
3:45—Woman's Program with Betty Dunbar.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Tonic Tunes.
4:30—Martha Elbert Brown.
4:45—Symphonic Band (WBS).
5:00—Melody Parade (WBS).
5:15—Dance Time.
5:30—Terry & the Pirates (Gray Co. Creamery).
5:45—Peacock Court.
6:00—The World Dances (WBS)
6:15—Baseball Scores.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Test DeWesse (Adkisson - Baker Tire Co.)
7:00—Art Jasper's Orchestra.
7:15—James O. Cade.
7:45—The Poet's Corner (Your Laundry.)
8:00—Goodnight!

1:46—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.),
1:46—Something About Everything,
2:90—Norman Cart,
2:15—American Family Robinson,
2:30—Ernestine Holmes,
2:45—Cappy Barra's Harmonica Octet,
3:00—Monitor Views the News,
3:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS),
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6:30—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:00—Eb & Zeb.
7:15—Just About Time.
7:30—Jammin' Around.
7:45—Over Night News.
8:00—Music In a Sentimental Mood
(SW. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:15—Musical Fantasy.
8:30—Pacific Pagadise.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the Air
(Edmondson's).
8:50—Food For Thought (Eagle Buffet). 5:00—Melody Parade (Culberson-Smalling),
5:15—Works Progress Presentation.
5:30—Supper Club of the Air (WBS)
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Scores.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Let's Waltz. (WBS)
6:45—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese.
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—The Witching Hour (WBS)
7:30—Henry King's Orchestra.

twirler, Russell (Red) Evans, the Giants, who already have four players to New Orleans.

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### ATTILIATED WITH WORLD STOADCASTING SYSTEM Gray County

LONDON, July 6. (A) - Great Britain sent special messengers to Spanish government and insurgent capitals today with the European Nonintervention Committee's \$13 --750,000 plan for evacuating foreign volunteers from war-scarred Spain.

Urgent consideration by both sides was asked for the project, unanimously approved by representa-tives of 26 countries and hailed as a big step toward pacifying Europe. Its details are to be published here London officials worked on pre-

liminary details of the appointment of two neutral commissions to be sent to Spain to count the outsiders fighting for both factions so the plan could be operative immediately upon approval by insurgent and government leaders. Such approval has been forecast. Under the plan adopted yesterday by the full Nonintervention Com-

ports, thence sent home as fast as ment side, under the scheme, would be brought to London with Italians and Germans among the insurgents going to Genoa and Hamburg, respectively. Others would be sent to Marseille.

mittee, volunteers in the civil war

would be taken to four Spanish

Tennessee's Constitution Never Amended

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, (A)-Tennessee's 68-year-old constitution is Chas. Gatlin 3. the only unamended constitution in The cattle we the only unamended constitution in the United States. Dr. William H. C. Crews and the arena by Lon Combs. University of Tennessee political instructor finds.

ogene," a fuel made from wood.

Trial runs by suburban trains have shown tailroad officials that the new fuel is practical and can be made cheaper than gasoline for such traffic.

The principal export of Honduras is bananas.

nis tournament has been completed down to the men's singles division in which 15 players entered. Leo Recknagle, defending champion, will meet the winner of the Bob Childers-Hugh Stennis match at a date Childers and Stennis began play

in their semi-final battle yesterday evening but had gone only two sets when darkness interferred. Childers took the first set 6-3 but was pressed hard to win the second 10-8. Play will continue at 4 o'clock this after Recknagle and Childers were seeded 1 and 2, respectively, at the op-

ening of the tournament and both advanced easily to their present standing. Recknagle went into the finals with a straight set victory over H. E. Jameyson. Childers downed Horace Johnson the same way to enter the semi-finals aginst Stennis who has been playing outstanding tennis.

Anna Lee Johnson yesterday annexed the women's singles cup by defeating Lillie Mae Redman, 6-2,

The women's doubles title went to Lola Roach and Lillie Mae Redman who defeated Doris Gee and Anna Lee Johnson, 6-4, 6-2 Mrs. Roach won the cup last year, playing with

Mrs. Opal Summers. Mrs. Jack Dunn and Leo Reck-nagle were pressed hard all the way to beat Lillie Mae Redman and Jim Brown in the mixed doubles, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4. The young couple played smashing tennis all the way to have the champions fighting with their backs to the wall nearly every set.

Leo Recknagle combined with Rob Brown to take the men's doubles title from Bob Childers and Horace Johnson, 6-3, 10-8, 6-4. Recknagle and Brown, pre-tournament favorites, were pushed to the limit before eking out a win. Jack Brown required four sets to

defeat James Lybrand for the junior singles championship, 7-5, 6-4, Bill Richey and Charles Hickman

10:00—Petit Musicals With Laurita Motley,
10:15—Al Clauser's Outlaws.
10:30—Mid Morning News.
10:30—Mid Morning News.
10:30—House of Peter MacGregor.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
11:00—Pianisms with Howard White.
11:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
11:30—Half & Half.
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.).
12:15—Sons of the Saddle.
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
11:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.). won the junior doubles from Jack Brown and James Lybrand, 6-4, 3-6,

#### Oklahoma City Lambasts Tulsa

Tulsa's Oilers still rode the top of the Texas league today despite rough handling at the hands of Oklahoma City in which the Indians laid down a barrage of 18 hits to

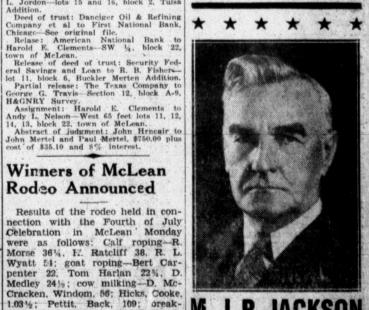
win 9-1. The Oilers, back home from a long road trip, found hurler Olsen go-ing to the showers last night under a six run rally in the third, and Kimsey, who relieved him, almost as

Second place Beaumont trounced Houston, 5-1; the San Antonio Missions, in third place behind Oklahoma City, gained the edge in a three game series in defeating Shreveport, 7-5, and Dallas closed out a home stand against Fort Worth by taking the Cats, 5-3.

GAMES SCHEDULED LAWRENCE, Kas.,—The University of Kansas basketball team will play four games in Texas in Decem-ber, Gwinn Henry, athletic derector of the university anounced today. Henry said the Jawhawkers open their stand against Texas University Dec. 16-17, and then play a two-game series with Southern Methodist Dec. 19-20.

No Tags; No Pinches

TULSA, Okla. (A) - Once in a while the errant auto driver gets a break. After a Tulsa police chief warned drivers they would be tagged for not having lights in good police department was out of tags We will postpone the campaign for a few days," he announced.



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CHIEF JUSTICE Of The Court of Civil Appeals

Amarillo, Texas In the Democratic Primary July 23, 1938

By WILLIAM?



Threatening an appeal to U.S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Claire Burkitt, above, charged that her husband, Jeff Burkitt, below, foe of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, re-ported being beaten and other-wise cruelly treated in the Hudson County Penitentiary. Burk-itt is serving a six months' sen-tence resulting from his efforts to speak without a permit in Jersey City.



### CHINESE FORCES GAIN ON THREE WAR FRONTS

By LLOYD LEHRBAS In critical condition were Mr. SHANGHAI, July 6 (A)—Chinese and Mrs. Voss Yates of San Diego.

forces, at the end of the first year tomers in the cafe. J. M. Morris, of the war with Japan, gained mo-mentary advantages on three fronts husband and father, was slightly Along the Yangize river about Hu-

kow they succeeded in laying new mines to harry Japanese in a newly planned offensive toward Hankow, the provisional capital of China. A defensive boom was strengthened across the Yangtze, between Wu-

such and Tienkaicheng. 30 miles above the Kiukiang which is the corder to prepare them for service in next objective of that offensive Along the Yellow river, where disastrous floods halted a Japanese push toward Hankow in June, Chi- was repealed in 1932. pese asserted they had inflicted 700 casualties and forced Japanese estreat between Vuanku and Puchang, in southern Shansi province after three days of fighting

Along the coast, northeast of Nanking in Kiangsu province, Chinese said they had captured the towns of Fowning, 90 miles south of Hiaghow, and Yencheng, 130 miles south, Japanese were reported to have retreated to Tungtai, reversing their effensive to establish a stronger

grip on the province. The Japanese, meanwhile, contin-ued to lay the groundwork for the new effort to reach Hankow-by way of Kiukiang northward up the Yangtze, and in a roundabout man-euver southward from Captured Hukew across Lake Poyang, to Nanchang. Chinese air base, whence the would turn back north and west by land toward the China capital.

6000 DAYS OF PROMPTNESS DALLAS (P)-It would take on person, going to school every day. 36 years to pile up the attendance record of the four sons of H. R. Snaw, of Mesquite. The quartet has been neither tardy nor absent for a total of 6,000 school days, Bob. 17. just graduated from high school never missed a day, never was tardy The other three, Steve, 15; Bill, 13, and Dan, 12, have the same clear

To many men in 28 counties, says Daniel W. Lay, regional game manager here for the state game, fish and oyster commission, fur was a natural resource than oil or lumber.



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### Claims Hague Foe South Presents No. I Economic Problem In U.S., Says President

WASHINGTON, July 6 (A)-A message, said today he ommittee of Scutherners approved hoped that Mr. Roosevelt's concern cday a 17-point diagnosis of the ever the Sou'h is not dictated by teday a 17-point diagnosis of the South's economic ills as a step to- Partisan political motives. " ward solving what President Roose-velt has termed the nation's "No: 1 economic problem."

The analysis of conditions in 14

Lowell C. Mellett, NEC director,

Recsevelt's suggestion, joined the delegates in explaining that the sur-

added, could be suggested at an-

The analysis included soil and wa-

mission to Congress.

Mr. Roosevelt said in a message

of greeting to the conference:
"It is my conviction that the South

presents right now the nation's No. 1 economic problem—the nation's

problem, not merely the South's. For we have an economic unbalance

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National committee, commenting on the President's

BURNED IN TEXAS FIRE

GEORGE WEST, Texas, July 6

(AP)-Four badly burned survivors

of an explosion and fire which caused two deaths and destroyed a cafe and residence here fought for life in a clinic at Three Rivers to-Their number included Jimmie

Another was Mrs. J. M. Morris of San Antonio, whose six-year-old daughter, Patsy Jean, died of burns.

Also dead was John Lytle, negro

cook, who was standing near the

Seven others, including four ent-

ployes of the cafe, were less seri-

POLISH NURSES AIR-TRAINED WARSAW, Poland (P)—Young Po-lish nurses are being trained to jump

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Details of the 17-point analysis approved by the Southerners will not be made public for about 10 days. However, the survey said genstates had been prepared by gov-ernment experts for the National crally that: 1 No other similar area in the Emergency Council. The Dixie delagation of 23 businessmen and educators went over it in detail yester-

world gambles on a single crop as the South does on cotton. Southern farmers receive less than one-third of the total farm income, although who arranged the conference at Mr. Receivelt's suggestion, joined the they constitute one-half of the total rural population. 2. Agriculture is unable to provide vey did not contain recommenda-tions. Corrective measures, they

an adequate income for the South's workers. Expansion of industry there has been inadequate to absorb workers who have moved from farm to cities. Widespread unemployment is

ter resources, ownership of indusnot a depression phenomenon in the South. Absentee ownership of intries, and wage and hour standards. The delegates did not refer specifically, however, to the new wage-hour dustry and land has added to this Mellett said the survey would be ubmitted to the President for trans-4. The South has a greater exces

of population than any other sector. Excess of births is 10 per thousand, compared with a national average of seven per thousand.
5. The South is wealthy in natural resources and advantages, but

poor in ownership and control of

these assets.

6. Southern states are compelled in the nation as a whole, due to this children on one-sixth of the nation's very condition in the south. It is an to educate one-third of the nation's unbalance that can and must be educational expenditure.

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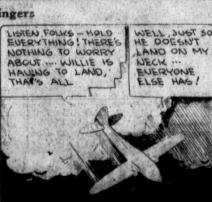
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TWO-ROOM unfurnished modern apartment. Private entrance. Bills paid. 802

36 Ford Pickup

North West.

North West.

NICE CLEAN.

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Try Those Yellow Legged Frying Chickens

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WHEAT WANTED

Top prices paid for wheat. See us before you sell. Harvester Feed Co. Phone 1130 800 W. Brown WANTED—Used pianos to trade on new ones. Special allowance. SINGER SEWones. Special allowance. SING MACHINE COMPANY.

We pay highest prices for Good Used Tires JOE BURROW TIRE COMPANY

PAMPA JUNK CO. 636 So. Cuyler HIGHEST PRICES For JUNK

Junk Batteries American Auto Wrecking

Metals

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies MERIT FEEDS

Complete line Poultry and Dairy Feeds.
Day old chicks.
Dodds Hatchery 626 S. Cuyler

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE

Good Jersey Milk Cow 437 North Hill Street NEW LOW PRICES Baby Chicks, Field Seeds
Bulk Garden Seeds
Lawn Grass Seed, Dairy Feeds
Poultry Feeds, Custom Mixing

Harvester Feed Co.

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39-Livestock-Feed

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41-Farm Equipment FOR SALE—Several new 1988 Allia Chal-mers 5½ ft. combines \$540. Hurst and Stepp Implement Co., Quanah, Texas.

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42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT
NICE SOUTH BEDROOM
Garage
1021 Christine — Phone 8 NICE CLEAN sleeping rooms. \$3.00 and up per week, 500 North Frost, VIRGINIA HOTEL.

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erville.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house.

Bills paid. Tom's Place, East Highway St.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house.

Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell. Pampa Transfer & Storage

47—Apartments FOR RENT-2-room furnished apartmen Also 3-room unfurnished apartment. Bil paid. Inquire 203 E. Browning. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, Close in, on pavement, 307 East Browning. THREE-ROOM fiewly papered and furnished apartment. Bills paid. 404 South Cuyler.

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DESIRABLE three - room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath.
Paved street. 443 North Hill.
FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment. Reduced rental. Adults: Private bath. Block west Harvester Park. Phone 1108. I

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Three-room furnished apartment
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33—Office Equipment

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71 Chevrolet Tr.

71 Chevrolet Tr.

72 Chevrolet Tr.

73 Chevrolet Tr.

74 Chevrolet Tr.

75 Chevrolet Tr.

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77 Chevrolet Tr.

54—City Property

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.
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JULY CLEARANCE
In July one naturally thinks of sale bargains. With oil activity, wheat harvest, better general conditions and optomistic outlook, real estate prices, with other commodities, will have a tendency to rise. Why not this July 4 declare your 'Declaration of Independence' from rent collectors collecting, to pay for the other fellow's home. With just a little good management on your part you may have your own home, be free from rent working and bring more happiness, peace-and independence to yourself and family.

OUR JULY BEST BUYS
No. 1—\$1700 is the new low price on 5 R, modern, hardwood floors, built-ins,

5 R, modern, hardwood floors, built-ing garage, Out of the new low price on 35—Pontiac 5 R, modern, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, Out of town owner closing out at sacrifice.

No. 2.—4 R, modern newly decorated, double garage, chicken house, fenced in yard, beautiful lawn and trees. Very attractive terms. Price near \$1000.

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BUSINESS CHANNES
Down town cafe. A money maker, priced reasonably on account of sickness.

Small safe and living quarters near high school. Get this now for fall school term. Low rental and all furniture and fixtures for only \$200.

Improved 5 acres near Amarillo to trade

Improved 5 acres near Amarillo to trade for Pampa residence. Help-your-self Laundry doing capacity business. Well located near highway. Building and all \$975. INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

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For Sale or Trade or Rent—Two 4-room
modern houses. New and used furniture.

FOR SALE Six-room modern home on North Gray St. Priced to sell with excellent terms.

LEGHORN PULLETS—2.000 Eng. white leghorn pullets, month old, \$35 per hundred. Roosters, month old, 101/2c. CLAR: ENDON HATCHERY, Clarendon, Texas.

MEDDIO DEFINO 208 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 672 or 886

> 57-Out of Town Property OLD RANCHMAN, Ft. Sumner, N. M., wants to retire, Will sell extra good secen OLD RANCHMAN, Ft. Sumner, N. M., wants to retire. Will sell extra good seen section ranch. Good grass. Plenty of water. Sheep, cattle and horses go with it. Other ranch deals both large and small. Have buyer for a car bargain. R. L. Mounts, 310 N. Cuyler St.
>
> ARKANSAS mountain farm for sale. 160 acres, Montgomery County. See E. E. Morse, 320 Roberta. 58—Business Property

#### FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

No Security—No Endorsers No Waiting—20 Min. Service See Us Today Special Payment Plan

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AUTO LOANS REFINANCING See us for CASH you need H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107 Bank Building

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Phone 339

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63-Automobiles For Sale 1932 FORD COUPE—Special price of \$90 A good average car. Bob Ewing Used Care FOR SALE or take up payments, 1984 Plymouth coach, Good condition. Phone 1374, 513 E. Francis.

USED CARS 1938 Ford Coach \$650 1937 Ford Coach \$550 1937 Ford Coupe .... \$525 1935 Dodge Coupe \$400 1936 Ford Coupe \$425 1935 Ford Coach \$450

1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$285 1934 Plymouth Sedan \$175 1934 Ford Coach

1933 Chevrolet Coach \$200 TOM ROSE (Ford) Pampa, Texas

EVERYONE A 'HIT Better Profits For You 37 Ford Pickup \$350 \$250 \$185 34 Chevrolet Truck \$250 37 Chevrolet Coupe \$525 37 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$575 36 Ford Sedan \$425 36 Chevrolet Coupe \$375

### 34 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 34—Ford Coupe ...

### Lewis Pontiac Co.

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Late Model USED AUTO PARTS

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Sold or Budget Pay Plan
Richmond's, Phillips 66 Service Station

#### Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers (Questions on Editorial Page)

1. False. The father-in-law of John Jacob Astor III applied for work relief.

ber of Parliament."

3. False. Claire Eames was a star their own short course. FOR SALE—Good grocery and complete line of stock and fixtures, will lease building, is in good location and doing nice business. See owner at 403 McMaster, Amarillo.

3. False. Cl of the stage.
4. True.
5. True.

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. IT is estimated that Texas, at one time, had prairie dog towns covering a total area of 90,000 square miles. Some idea of the number of animals thus represented can be gained by the fact that one square mile of an Arizona prairie dog town contained more than 7000 burrows.

OUTNUMBER. HARMLESS KINDS.

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing

Get That Free Gulf Service Gulf Service O. W. Hawkins Service Station Made Fun of Him Pampa, Tex. Phone 1444

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Today's Special 1937 Chrysler 4-door 1927 Chrysler 4-door \$795 touring sedan, extra clean C. B. Gloar Motor Co.

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Buy Here For Your Office REBUILT TYPEWRITERS All Makes Drafting Paper and Supplies

Carbon Paper Typewriter Ribbons Pampa Office Supply Co. 117 W. Kingsmill Phone 288

# SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 (P)-

\$250 The dollar liner President Cleve-land reported today at least 600 Europeans were drowned in Kobe, Japan, when three water res-Tudor ..... \$195 Japan, when ervoirs overtaxed by heavy rains In a message to Globe Wireless in San Francisco, H. Estep, chief operator aboard the Cleveland said the

> (6 p. m. CST Monday). Three water reservoirs gave way,' said, "sending a deluge of water down the streets of Kobe, carrying before it all that was movable, leaving in its wake death, disaster and destruction. Estep said the death toll included

ragedy occurred at 9 a. m. July 5

40 Europeans caught in the path of the swirling water. He said the 600 school children were drowned and crushed by wreckage when a schoolhouse collapsed. He said hundreds of other Japanese were believed drowned. Because of the collapse of the wa-

faced a water shortage. 4-H MEET OPENS

About 2,000 4-H club boys and F. girls, here for a farmers' short the U.S. Bureau of Geological surscurse, planned to elect officers towork relief.

2. False, "M. P." stands for "Memorer of Payliament."

In the control of the capabilities of

> Negro slaves were introduced into Haiti as early as 1505.

> > By AL CAPF

### Shot Lawyers Who FRESIDENT EXPECTED



Angered because he thought he was being "laughed at," Hansen, above, shot and killed two lawyers in a Los Angeles courtroom. Hansen claimed the men were "mocking" him and had 'swindled' him out of the \$35,000 he took to California

# AIRPLANE MAY BE USED

ter reservoirs, Estep reported Kobe tion enroute down the Colorado river citizens of the county are invited Reports from Tokyo yesterday does not arrive here by Friday, two outstanding speakers from over the a possible total of 500 lives. Kobe police announced 150 were drowned there and 140 were missing.

Outstanding spesstate and count on that evening. The program of the police announced 150 were drowned there and 140 were missing. said floods over Japan had claimed a possible total of 500 lives. Kobe an attempt to locate the over-due both vocal and instrumental and lots of fun and plenty of ice water "The river is dropping almost per- is promised free to the crowd.

when he left his South Dakota

farm 11 years ago. The lawyers

were J. Irving Hancock and R. D. McLaughlin.

COLLEGE STATION, July 6 (P) ceptibly daily," the government men, S. Anderson and A. J. Hanson of dropping, they should arrive here planned to arrive in Dallas at least by July 8."

leader Norman Nevills of Utar an-nounced they planned to reach Lee's Uch booster, and Dean Tevis, Beau-Ferry July 4. Because the party, mont newspaperman, two women and four men, are traveling through one of the nation's

been heard from them.

### Political Calendar The Pampa Daily News has ized to present the names of titizens as Candidates for offithe action of the Democratic their primary election on Sat 23, 1938.

For State Representative - 122n District: EUGENE WORLEY.

For District Juage: W. R. EWING. R. H. FORRESTER

For District Attorney: W. R. FRAZEE. CLIFFORD BRALY. C. E. CARY Fir District Clerk:

MIRIAM A. WILSON. For County Judge: SHERMAN WHITE.

JOE GORDON. For Sheriff: BEN LOCKHART. ART HURST

G. H. KYLE LON L. BLANSCET. CHARLIE MAISEL

For Tax Assessor-Collector: For County Clerk: J. V. NEW. CHARLIE THUT. For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY.

W. E. JAMES. For County School Superintendent

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. F. (Shorty) MURPHREE.
ARLIE CARPENTER Precinct 2: ROBERT SEEDS. JOHN HAGGARD.

E. C. SCHAFFER. THOS. O. KIRBY. JOHN R. DAVIS Precinct 4: E. C. CREWS. For Justice of the Peace:

Precinct 2:

E. F. YOUNG.

For Constable: OTIS HENDRIX.

CKLAHCMA CITY July 6 (A) -Gov. E. W. Marland promised to-day he would try to make President Recosevelt's visit here Saturday plearant "even though the President te coming to Oklahoma for the sole

purpose of helping Senator Thomas, as Senator Thomas says." Marland, an avowed new dealer; Thomas and Rep. Gomer Smith are rivels for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Tuesday's primary. Mr. Ecosevelt has reported he would say a few kind words. Many

Oklahomans think they'll be a pat for Thomas. Several weeks ago, when the President's Western tour was an-nounced, Marland wrote Roosevelt urging him not to come to Okla-homa until after the primary. But should the President come earlier, Marland suggested that he receive every Democratic Senatorial and Congressional candidate on an equal

Senator would board the President's train before it entered Oklahoma and be official host. Marvin H. McIntyre, a Presidential secretary, asked Marland if he

expected to meet the Presiednt "on arrival at Cklahoma City or where?" wired back. "You have left me no opportunity to meet him elsewhere." Last night Marland told a crowd at Shawnee:

come here and endorse me.
"You all know me a durn sight better than he does. I don't want his endorsement. I want yours."
Smith will be on the host committee to greet the President. He hasn't had much to say in the controversy.

#### LEFORS RALLY TO BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT Plans have been completed and

all arrangements made for an cld time political rally to be held in the city park at LeFors on Thursday night, July 14 beginning at o'clock. LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 6 (A) -If a six-member scientific expedi- dates will be invited to attend, and

to be present. Some of the most

SCOUTS SAILING RIVER DALLAS, July 6 (A)-Eight Beaument Sea Scouts, navigating th planned to arrive in Dallas today. The group, travelling in two small When the scientists left Green motorboats, left Beaumont two weeks River, Utah. June 20, expedition ago under the command of Commo-

veling through one of the nation's
most-Isolated regions, no word has

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dis literate.

CEAVES PAMPA Oklahoma City 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Enid .12:30 p. m.

> AND BORGER PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO









A new pickup and 1,200 feet of ed at the regular meeting on Creation.

The truck is a 1938 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet pickup truck, bought from Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. at a cost of \$655.60. The car is for street department,

new water well, No. 4, with the storage tank, at a cost of \$1.61 a. Both purchase.

Both purchases were made after bids had been submitted to the Lombardi to second. Durocher fan-The commission also authorized

the asking of bids on one carload of 6-inch sewer tile. The supply to go into the city's stock, City nager W. T' Williamson said. Manager W. T Approval of the regular monthly bills was also made at the meeting City Manager Williamm said he did not have on hand he sum would be included in the regular operation expense report of month to be issued at the next commission meeting.

Present at the meeting yesterday were Mayor E. S. Carr, City Mana-T. Williamson, Commisioners Lynn Boyd and D. W. Oswas not present. He had been in a local hospital for the past week, strike following an attack of influenza. City Attorney Walter E. Rogers also was not present, as he had busi-ness in 31st district court.

# **WALKER FUNERAL HELD**

SHAMROCK, July 6. - Funeral services for Mrs. Hattle Giles Wal-Church here at 2 o'clock Monday with Rev. Gordon Mc-Inness of White Deer, officiating, was in the Shamrock Ceme-

Mrs. Walker had been a citizen of Magic City for 11 years before moving to California a year ago. was born December 13, 1884 in Wise County, and married J. H. Walker on December 25, 1912.

Ehe is survived by husband, three sons, and four daughters, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Giles of Calif.; Dewey and J. H. Jr., Bakers-Bernice and Margaret, Allen, and anned Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. C. V. Kerr,

Coy, E. M. Hughes, and O. M. John- ed a single to center. On Duroch-

Arrangements were by Clay and Youngblood Funeral Home, Sham-

# MRS. HARRIMAN PLANS

New Yorker, began making detailed also struck out, on a called strike, plans here today for a New Mexico

Two runs, two hits two errors. lottery which she expects to raise \$1,000,000 or more for the benefit of the Carrie Tingley Crippled Children's Hospital at Hot Springs, N.

husband, retired New York broker, to McCormick. and settled down in the Albuquerque ne she has rented for the season.

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countries."

He predicted "catastrophic human suffering" unless nations unite left.

# SPECIAL SERVICES HELD

A series of special services which began Sunday night with Rev. Herbert Jones of Dallas preching, are being continued daily at the Salvation Army hall, 931 S. Cuyler

During this week the lectures are being illustrated with colored slides. The slides being used are not for the common stock variety but are pipe were purchased by all importations. The subjects cov-commission in two orders ered thus far have dealt with the Creation. Tonight will begin lectures on the Life of Christ. first two years of His ministry be shown and discussed. The year and the trial, death, crucifixion, and resurrection will be shown on Thursday night.

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out Gehringer to Foxx, advancing

One run, two hits, no errors FIFTH INNING.

AMERICANS — Dickey scratched a two-base hit on a pop fly that Durocher lost in the sun behind hird base. Cronin flied to Ott. Gehrig batted for Lewis and grounded Herman to McCormick. Dickey reached third. Allen grounded out, the total amount of bills, but that Hack to McCormick. Failing in an attempt to execute the squeeze

NATIONALS—Foxx moved to third base for the Americans, replacing Lewis, and Gehrig played first, thereby getting into his sixth successive all-star game. Lee and City Clerk W. M. Craven Hack both hoisted to Averill. Herman fanned on a called third No runs, no hits,

SIXTH INNING.

AMERICANS—Roger Cramer, Boston outfielder, batted for Kreeand grounded out on the first citch, Herman to McCormick, Gehringer beunced out, Durocher to McCormick. Averill took three called strikes

NATIONALS Cramer went left field for the Americans. Goodman was grazed on the back by a pitched ball and went to first Medwick' lifted to DiMaggio. With ser, were held at the First Baptist Cat. at the plate, Goodman stole second and then continued to third as Dickey's wild throw went into center field. Dickey was charged with an error. Ott fanned, swinging. Lombardi grounded out on a bounder to deep short, Cronin to Gehrig.

SEVENTH INNING.

AMERICANS—Foxx got a single on a smash that Durocher blocked handle. Durocher to Herman. Dickey pop-ped to Hack. DiMaggio stole sec-Decatur, seven brothers and four ond. Cronin walked. Gehrig was to the disadvantage of credited with a base hit on a ings outside salesmen. Sons, Oddie B. Walker, San Diego, sharp grounder that Durocher juggled, and the base were filled, Rudy field, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Dale York, Detroit slugger, batted for

No runs, two hits, no errors, NATIONALS-Bob Grove, south-Pallbearers were Jack Clark Paul paw of the Red Sox, pitched for Bently, Phillips Bently, C. B. Mc- the Americans. McCormick pumper's bunt off the third base line. Foxx was slow scooping up the ball and then threw wildly past first as Gehrig came up late to take the ball. Foxx was charged with an error and Durocher credited with a base hit. McCormick galloped all the way home and was followed by Durocher as DiMaggio, local salesmen.

Petition Called Misleading foul territory, threw into the Nacharged with an error in the comedy of miscues. Brown and Hack both fanned, swinging. Herman to the low interest in the low interest and that he had not been cognizant of its relation to local salesmen.

Petition Called Misleading Commissioner Lynn Boyd called the petition presented by the antipedding ordinance bloc misleading. He said it was not a true interpresent to the low interest of the petition of the low interpretation of the petition of the petition of the petition of the low interpretation of the petition of the with an error and Durocher cred-

EIGHTH INNING. AMERICANS-Hack made a nice stop and toss-out on Cramer's hop-per. Gehringer knocked a line She arrived yesterday with her Goodman. Foxx rolled out, Brown

by governmental practices in some right-center, sending Medfick to missioner Boyd made it clear third. McCormick forced Lombardi, that neither he nor the commission

practice "by some governments."

DiMaggio singled to left. Med-wick made a wonderful gloved-hand business of the opening session. The catch of Dickey's line drive on the conference was inaugurated by dead run, near the centerfield bank. Henry Berenger, chairman of the He turned a somersault after rob-French Senate's committee on fore- bing the Yankee catcher of what in affairs, who formally welcomed looked like a sure base hit.

Cronin doubled to the wall in left-The conferences acceived a mem-center, scoring DiMaggio, with the orandum from Francesco Nitti, exil- first American run. Gehrig lined ed former Premier of Italy, asking to Goodman, near the bleacher bar-that the question of Italian ref-rier, and Cronin dashed to third ngers be taken up conjointly with after the catch. Bob Johnson, of the German and Austrial discus- the Athletics, batted for Grove and fann with the count three and two

### NOTICE!

Mr. Foster will leave Saturday July 9, for the World's Furniture Market in Chicago to buy the newest creations in home furnishings. As an added service, he will be glad to obtain any piece of furniture, large or small, which you may want and cannot find in local stocks.

Please feel free to come in any time this week and discuss this with him, as he will have the world's largest selection from which to choose. He will be glad to make a personal call to your home if you so wish.

Frank Foster, Owner

No. 2-304 S. Cuyler Phone 828

TUNE IN ON KPDN

BY SALVATION ARMY of seeing oil field workers after they have completed their tour (as they have completed their tour (as companies discourage salesmen from calling on their employes while at work on wells or in refineries), were among the reasons given as to

calling on their employes while at work on wells or in principles), were among the reasons given as to why the group throught the provision worthless.

Difficult To Enforce

Frank Culberson said the ordinance would be violated every day, would be difficult to enforce, and "doesn't keep out competition for me." He said it was not practical to have salesmen call and arrange for an interview.

Commissioner Lynn Boyd said he thought it was practical and that he believed more sales could be obtained by salesmen having an invitation to call at a prospect's home than by salesmen hammering on door after door.

Tom Rose said housewives did not he highest of the uppwing.

Tom Rose said housewives did not a gain of ab mind salesmen from local concerns Am Can Smash to left. McCormick rolled things a much as they did shyster Am T & T itinerant peddlers.

A question was asked the comwhether or not the city did not already have an ordinance that would solve the problem of peddlers and itinerant vendors competing with established business

Mayor Carr answered by saying that there was one ordinance producing for a \$50 license fee and a \$2,000 bend for itinerant vendors.

Lowever, on account of the small lee, it was possible for an itinerant vendor to come into the city and take considerable business away from established merchants, it was the company of th that there was one ordinance pro-viding for a \$50 license fee and a fee, it was possible for an itinerant vendor to come into the city and take considerable business away from established merchants, it was pointed out. Another city ordinance

relative to itinterant vendors was vague and practically worthless, the mayor said City Attorney Walter E. Rogers had informed him.

Both the group represented by the signers of the petition submitted June 21 and the group represented of the netition preby the signers of the petition presented yesterday, were in favor of a barring out-of-town agents, peddlers, and solicitors from com-

peting with Pampa firms. Foster Fleicher, spokesman for the group that secured the adoption of the anti-peddling ordinance, was present at the meeting yesterday, and he maintained that the ordinance would not work undue hardship upon any business here. His opponents denied this, claim-His opponents denied this, claims ing solicitation at residences vital rex refrigerators. Tex Tides

insurance, tires, and other articles.

Those opposed to the ordinance claimed that the signatures on the petition presented by Mr. Fletcher were from drygoods merchants and those in kinds of businesses that would in no event have their selling would fixed. were from drygoods merchants and those in kinds of businesses that would in no event have their selling woolf (FW) methods altered, that they did not his gloved hand but couldn't have a system of outside salesmen lie. DiMaggio forced Foxx, as did automobile agencies, and have a system of outside salesmen Am Maracabo as did automobile agencies, and that the measure would naturally be of benefit to them, while it worked to the disadvantage of firms havings outside salesmen.

Countering this argument, the

commission pointed out that two dealers in mechanical refrigerators had signed the first petition, as had also T. F. Smalling, partner of Mr. Culberson, automobile distributors.

Mr. Culberson explained that while Mr. Smalling had signed the petition, with the thought in mind at the time, of stopping salesmen from coming in here and competing with Pampa auto salesmen, he indicated that Mr. Smalling had thought the ordinance applied only thought the ordinance applied only in that case and that he had not

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 6 edy of miscues. Brown and Hack He said it was not a true interpre-both fanned, swinging. Herman tation of the law, inasmuch as it would have the signers believe the city commission was defining who might make calls upon residences regardless of the wishes of the occupants.

week and its full import carefully explained to those who asked the

commission to pass it.
Full Import Realized Mayor E. S. Carr further stressed this point, saying that the petition been thoroughly explained at the time it was presented by both the city commission and the city attorney, that action had been deferred until such groups as the automobile dealers themselves had been

considered. "We knew how far-reaching this ordinance would be," Mayor Carr stated. "Make no mistake about it. we had no false impression. Mr. Smalling was present when the petition came up. We deferred action until auto dealers could get together and give us their ideas on

Both Mr. Rose and Mr. Culberson admitted the automobile dealers were in error in not attending a meeting that had been called for a meeting that had been called for a discussion of the proposed ordi-the building by officers investigating nance. Mr. Culberson said only a the case. few responded to the call, and the

meeting was not held.
Ordinance Called Ridiculous Mr. Rose branded the ordinance "so ridiculous on its face" that "he is an adaption of Green River did not dream the commission wvo., ordinance 175, that was care-

city commission had any definite city commission had any definite suggestions to make on a solution of the differences. The group objecting to the ordinance proposed no plan, and the city commission could only promise to confer with City Attorney Walter E. Rogers in an effort toward alleviating the condition of which the group complained. The city attorney was in 31st district court yesterday and could not be present at the meeting. Pampa's anti-peddling ordinance incipalities recently in Amarillo. Both Mayor Carr and City Attorney Rogers have said the law is valid. It would not be so if it prohibited itinerant salesmen from calling at residences without invitation from the occupants if it did not at the same time apply the same regulation to salesmen of local concerns, as this would be contested on the ground of discrimination, the city commission told the group protesting the ordinance.

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per. Gehringer knocked a line single to right. Averill flied to Goodman. Foxx rolled out, Brown to McCormick.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

NATIONALS—Goodman lined to DiMaggio. Medwick lashed a single to left-center. Averill made a nice running catch of Ott's short fly. Lombardi dropped a single in short right-center, sending Medfick to third. McCormick forced Lombardi, Foxx to Gehringer.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO July 6. (AP)—Poultry live, steady to firm: fryers colored 16:. Plymouth and white rocks 18½; springs colored 17½, Plymouth rock 20, White rock 20½, other prices unchanged.

Butter, 2,008,127 lbs (two days; steady; creamery firsts 88-89 score 23¼-24.

Eggs. 16,885 (two days); former; fresh graded, extra firsts local 19¾; cars 20; firsts local 19½; cars 19¾; current recipits 18¼; storage packed extras 20½, firsts 20¼.

### EADS POULTRY AND EGG PLACE BURGLARIZED

City police this morning begar investigation of the burglary of the Eads Poultry and Egg. 124 South Street, sometime last

Entry to the building was gained

by smashing a side window, Police Chief J. I. Downs said.

would pass it."

Neither the protestants nor the ity commission had any definite aggestions to make on a solution of the differences. The group of the league of Texas Municipalities recently in Amarillo.

Both Mayor Carr and City Attor-

### FIVE GONVIGTS FLEE KANSAS REFORMATORY People

ENID, Okla., July 6 (A)-An automobile seized by five Kansas state reformatory convicts at Hutchinson after they slugged a guard and fled was found abandoned today in the south part of Enid.

Captain Earl Moore of the Enid police department said after a telephone call to the Hutchinson reformatory that he believed two o the five fugitives drove the can here, probably Bluford Smiddy, 23 Kilgore, Tex., and Floyd O. Kraus

From a filling station operator five miles north of here Moore said he learned that two men driving a car answering the description of that abandoned here had stopped at the station about 1 a. m. and tried to Moore said that although the fill-ing station operator did not obtain a description of the pair, Kansas authorities advised him they were

certain one of the men was Smiddy heading toward his home state. Kraus, Moore said, was a ringleader of the break with Smiddy and probably was

The pair were believed continuing their flight in an automobile stolen today from Clarence White Enid lunch stand operator.

State patrolmen and Garfield county officers immediately began a widespread hunt in Northwestern Oklahoma.

### PIKE'S PEAK MARATHON WATCHED BY PAMPANS

Among the spectators witnessing the first annual vertical mile marathon race at Pikes Peak on Independence day were six Pampans: Mr. and Mrs. Coleman J. Williams. Patricia Tipton, Russell Holloway Thurzia Turner, and Johnnie Mast. The group left Pampa Saturday and returned Tuesday.

A total of 64 photographs were A total of 64 photographs were taken by the party and autographs of Paul Donato, second-place winner in the 12-mile, 2,200 feet fun, were in the 12-mile, 2,200 feet fun, were today in the 31st district court. Juricial by each of the three wom-

The Pike's Peak marathon was

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pupils attending classes in the five School officials stated today that t least 30 additional classrooms are needed to properly house the pa public schools.

At present the schools are using 20 rooms which are not suitable for classrcoms. Eight cottage rooms are being used for classes, and basement rooms in the Central High building which never were intended for class rooms, are being used to care for the overflow. In order to eliminate desirable rooms, school board members stated today, 30 class rooms are needed at once.

school. Baker school has 625 pupils,
Horace Mann, 535; Sam Houston,
518, and Woodrow Wilson, 449 pupils,
Roy McMillen, business manager
of the Pampa independent school
district, in order to clarify the atmosphere stated today that seep unless his property has been rend-

ered for taxation. VALPARAISO, Ind.—An angler pointed out that 44 states have hooked a 125-pounder in Flint lake, north of here, but—it wasn't a fish. by the Federal Bureau of Roads old Victor Beramcyh of Gary. Phy- load law. sicians had to remove the hook from the boy's nose.

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White and daughters, Mary Jane and Dorothy have returned from Ardmore, Okia. Silve teacher to continue an intensi-after visiting with relatives. Nettie of the state to continue an intensi-after visiting with relatives. Nettie of the state to continue an intensi-fied campaign. He will return to the plains to close the campaign be-fore the first democratic primary.

attending the Association of Letter cast over KGNC.
Carriers, being held jointly with State Federation of Postoffice Clerks and the Texas Federation of and with the sleeves rolled up, a women's auxiliaries. The letter car- perature for "hot politics." riers elected Ira Bone of Amarillo as vice-president. W. J. Massey of Dallas was returned as president.

A record performance to back up the program upon which he is asking election as governor was cit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foy and baby Temple last night. daughter are visiting relatives in Abilene and Baird this week, while trip, Mr. Foy is an office engineer in the local office of the Texas

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Walker and as mayor of my town and as rail-daughter Thelma, Miss Lyle, all of road commissioner, every promise on City, Tenn., and Edna Kinkead of Kingsport, Tenn., were vis-itors yesterday in the W. S. Wilson "As governo home. The group is enroute on a va- you I will do."

Texas.

The 31st district court grand jury adjourned yesterday afternoon after making two indictments. The jury is to reconvene on July 25. No re-turns had been made on the indictments this morning. One of the in-dictments was for burglary, the oth-

ors in the case are H. E. Peeples, John B. Williams, J T.J.ohnosnW.F sponsored by the Colorado Springs John B. Williams, J. T. Johnson Junior Chamber of Commerce under the rules and with the sanction of the L. Hughes, W. K. Galluge, C. P. the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Walter Hakanson was the A. A. U. representative present at the race.

B. Williams, J. T. Johnson, F. E. Bull, A. T. Case, C. R. Stone, the rules and with the sanction of the Morgan J. W. Long, Jim Wallin, and James Washington. The jury was selected vesterday afternoon. Plaintiff's attorney is Walter E. Rogers, defendant's John F. Sturge

> Ala., is visiting her son, Phil Baugh, and sister, Mrs. C. H. Walker and Postmaster Walker. Mrs. Jack Jones and daughter were taken to their home from

Mrs. W. P. Baugh of Decatur

Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mrs. M. E. Whitman of Borger

ing. Miss Alta Edson was admitted to

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Miss Doris Jones returned home

# BOYLES DELEGATE TO

V. L. Boyles was named delegate to stay home and take care of our

district, in order to clarify the atmosphere, stated today that even Thursday, Friday and Saturday in though a person is a property own-er, he cannot vote in a bond election meeting will be the discussion of a for Texas.

It was a swimmer, fifteen year- but that Texas has a much lighter

night's meeting.

### folk. They will have front row seats and will be served refreshments. The speech will be Thompson's

first major campaign talk in the Panhandle. He has been making from three to 11 speeches daily in downstate areas. He plans to remain in the Panhandle a few cays and visit as many places as pos-

Rural Letter Carriers and the three thirst for red kmonade and a tem-

ed by Mr. Thompson in a speech in Citing that he had carried out ex

cry promise he made in running for is on a one-week vacation mayor of Amarillo and railroad commissioner, Thompson declared. "Texas needs a man in the gov ernor's office who will do what he

> that I made in asking election to "As governor I will do what I tell The cclcrful former world war ma-

chine gun civision commander scor-Mrs. A. E. Hickman, secretary of ed candidates who make elaborat County Judge Sherman White, left promises simply as voice getting ex today on a vacation trip to East pedients without intention of car-

"I believe in promising to do only those things which I can and intend to do when I am elected," he

# POPULAR MUSICIAN TO

Ernestine Holmes, child organist pianist, and accordion player will be presented in her weekly radio program Thursday afternoon at 2:30 clock over station KPDN.

Her program will include an organ selection, "Under the Leaves," by Thorne; three piano numbers "Bouree in A Minor" by Bach "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding; and "Birds of Passag" by Poldini; and ccordion selection "Dizzy Fingers

Fire plugs of the city are receiv ing their summer check-up and underwent a major operation at coats of paint under the watchful Pampa-Jarratt hospital this mornis being drained and checked for pressure and leaks.

A change in color is being made this year, the plugs being painted silver and red. Curb within 10 feet of the fire plugs is being painted yesterday after visiting friends in red instead of orange as in the past

> HUSBAND IS BOSS! SEATTLE-A husband is boss and so may clap an armlock on his wife to keep her from going to work So ruled police Judge William R Bell in releasing Harry Ulrich from disorderly conduct charge.
> Ulrich testified "I just wanted her

George Sergeant, the "Centennial Mayor of Dallas" and state cam-paign manager for Karl Crowley, candidate for governor, will speak in Pampa at 2:30 o'clock Thursday

He announced that he would outline the Crowley platform, ing with definite proposals

Miss Ruth Palmitier of Denver, Colorado, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmitier over the week-end.

At the big rally Saturday night, the local and district candidates will be introduced.

The rally will start at 8 o'clock, The rally will start at 8 o'clock, at the local office, is in San Antonio attending the Association of Letter cast over KGNC.

# BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD

New officers were elected by the Central Baptist brotherhood at a meeting held Monday night at the Officers are to serve a

one-year term. F. E. Hicks was elected president, Homer Johnson first vice president Tracy Cary second vice preside J. F. Steward third vice preside J. F. Steward third vice president, G. C. Stark pianist, O. H. Gilstrap chorister, and Al Moore seceretary treasurer

Christian experiences at the program given Monday. The next meeting of the brotherhood will be held at 8 o'clock July 18, at

# **NOTHER OF FORMER**

Friends here learned today of the death of Mrs. Agnes Hansen, mother of Mrs. Agnes Hansen, mo-ther of Mrs. I. A. Dingwall, former Pampan. Mrs. Hansen died in a Los Angeles hespital yesterday. Fu-neral services will be held tomor-row afternoon in Salt Lake City, Utah, present home of Mr. and Mrs. Dingwall Mrs. Hansen had many friends in

Pampa, having spent a considerable time with her daughter here. Mr. Dingwall was manager of City Drug Store.
Mrs. Dingwall's father died in a Salt Lake City hospital last Thurs-

The message was received here by Mrs. E. Ray Miller.

# **COMMISSION ADDS 78**

AUSTIN, July 6 (AP) Seventyeight more Texas pensioners receive subsistence checks nonth than in June. The Old Age Assistance admin-

istration yesterday announced 112,-

282 recipients will receive a total of \$1,545,270 between July 10 and an average of \$13,70. Reinstatements totaled 375 and new grants 1,062 while 691 old recipients died and 668 were denied upon reinvestigation

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