IT IS THE WILL, AND NOT THE GIFT THAT MAKES THE GIVER -LESSING.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1938.

18 PAGES TODAY

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STOCK PRICES LEAP TO HIGHEST MARK



Hatfield, above, of Oklahoma City International Hatfield who stenped up from the post of treasurer of the service organization, was in international convention re San

ci the cut, it was reported

ing 59 cents a bushel for 60-grade Kuteman, 330" from the north and wheat although the market dropped 336" from the west of the southwest 5-8th of a cent. Wheat bem ceived was of excellent quality

testing from 59 to 63. Farmers apparently are storing

JAPANESE AND CHINESE

Japanese land and naval on laught Johnson & Sens Estate No. 1, 330" cast in Gray County each election up the Yangtze river toward, the case of the sense of the case of the ca Chinese provision capital of Han wok spurted into sudden bloody action today about which the invaders pinned an ominous veil of secrecy.

The Chinese admitted the Japanese steamed a small transport in high water over the sunken beom at Matowchen, after many days' pounding at this defense, and landed several hundred Japanese shock troops at a village four nules up-

This was done by mounting a gun fire from the banks and as soon ed Chinese positions in Sangunary

Japanese min'ary admonthes were signed on this advance a fact which said it! For the Smith family can accordion. Mrs. Smith also sings, led foreign observers to Left to the said it! For the Smith family can accordion. Mrs. Smith also sings, make W. Lee O.Daniel's hill billies. La Vone, daug! er who plays the piano-accordion, their forces already had reached Euk wither next immediate objective and like turk amateurs. They play and the piano-accordion, because the bulk of the populace to the bulk of the populace to the country-side after the bulk of the populace to the country-side after the bulk of the populace to the same that are not on the market, the bulk of the populace to the country-side after the bulk of the populace to the bulk of the bulk of the populace to the bulk k w their n xt immediate objection and key to a wide area to the same that are not on the market, the banjo and toots the trombone: yesterdiy's divastating the and west of their present such as a tin can piano, and they Kaylor another sont-he strums the ment of civilian centers.

One of the largest permits for a residence in nearly a year was cluding Emory Smith, Phillips emsec you tonight at the Smith family's were feared taken out last week by John F place here for 11 years. The Smith concert. Sturgeon local attorney, when City playe here for 11 years. The Smith concert. Inspector Sam Thomas issued him a The new home, nearing completion on North Christice street is, M. E. Pastor Will Occupy permit for a \$10,000 structure tion on North Christine street is a two-story frame building. L. K. Stout is the contractor

Other permit issued last week was to T. J. Brannon for a \$2,000 rest-Euilding permits for the first six months of the year amount to street parsonage at 211 E. Foster-of that total being for residences. dence in the Broadmoore addition of that total being for residences st. next door to the church

HEARD - - -

a get-together and become acquaint—since they came to Pampa last the interior. There is hardwood floor construction throughout.

Alleen Johnson, his wife Aileen Johnson, 13, Mary Johnson and handed a man on the sidewalk parsonage have been set for Mar.

Alleen Johnson, 13, Mary Johnson be son 22, daughters and handed a man on the sidewalk parsonage have been set for Mon- the contractor, and plans for the his card. The man in return handed day. Aug. 1, the Rev. Mr. Pearce parsonage were drawn by J. C. resided with the Johnsons. Berry. Amarillo architect. Miss Alleen Gallagher. talked awhile, learned that they weren't running for the same office. and went their separate ways.

New Lodi Mold Process. Tire Re- of Pampa. building. 50% savings. Joe Burrow.

Heads Kiwanis Program For Double 2,000 WATCH Holiday To Include 'All Kinds Of Fun'

county, were staked in the Panhandle field last week as field activity took an upturn fellowing an-nouncement that the Saturday shutdown would end on July 1.

Hutchinson county led the activity with six locations. Gray county reported two with Moore. Donley opened at 7 c'clock each day. Reguand Dickens counties reporting one lar opening time on Sunday is one

Cated east of Hedley, is the H C. Robinson et al No 1 Nells Kute- about a week Water was also one in the southwest our southwest care. A Flock of nearly 10,000 acres has as large been acquired, it is reported, and been acquired, it is reported, and Paren . ection 88 block 20, H&GN survey will also be allowed to see the exhibit There is no admission charge

Another interesting test is that of general over this section of the Pense Bond D. Jones et al. No. 1 R. H. handle Friday and yesterday leaf Foard estate in the Mrs. E. Nolan nk survey in Dickens county about 50 miles east of Lubbock.

quarter of section 88, block 20, H&

GN survey, Donley county.

Laggard No. 12, 330" from the south anyone who wished to secure at Okla, Steer riding; first, Jimmie Oland 991" from the east of NW 4 absence ballot might do so by the sen, Pampa; second (tie) White

Danube Cil Corporation, E B.

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The R. R. To Hear Smith

Family At Phillips Camp

New Parsonage Tomorrow

The Rev. F. M. Pearce, pastor of bination living and dining room,

constructed at a cost of \$8,500, is begun May 1. Members of

modern architectural design ton

It is a six-room brick structure, Raymond Harrah, and Joseph Shel-

secretary-treasurer. Roy Bourland

RECORDS FALL

and Pampa Credit association.

The fireworks exhibit will be twice

to for the special benefit of children.

Opening with the shooting of

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who accompany children

double holiday before them as a creas d prize list that attracted come of the Southwest's best range en Monday this year. A majority of figures the 16th annual Apvil Park teday and tomorrow as will city and rodeo opened here today with a colorful start under the direction of State Employment service Lynn Beutler. Elk City, Okla., and The police station and sheriff's Canadian. Things turned into a real office, will, of course, be open to-contest in the buildogging division only and temorrow, as will filling as five top hands supplied heaves in less than 12 seconds on the saley association. Roy Ross, Sayre, Okla. association. Roy Ross, Sayre, Okla. came home with the laurels with his 7 seconds flat. He was seconcied by the exhibit is part of the program arranged by the local post of the American Legion and will be discussed by the local post of the arranged by the local post of the American Legion and will be discussed by the calf-region discussed by the local post of the arranged by the local post of the calf-region discussed by the local post of the calf-region as close in the calf-roping division when Johnny Freeman, Supply, Okqualified with 19 seconds flat Many residents of this commun-

AT BIG RODEO

ity who like to keep cool will flock d second fiddle again with 212.

The interlude that drew the great to the Fampa swimming pool today and Gene McLaughlin, world's cham 8 and 7 and have appear d at Mad as centennial with their uniqu

Bill Van Vactor, Carter, Okla, play

Judges for the cent st event The fireworks exhibit will be twice as large as the 1937 display and will for the special benefit of children Moore, Olton Old timers of the Panhandle these who came before 1895, were the guests of today's cel bration. The whole group assembled a the city hall in the morning to lis ten to the Henorable Marvin Jone who addressed a large audience

All attendance records are expet d to be broken at Sunday's an Monday's shows Over 2,000 we present at today's celebration. To activities commance promptly r 2 c'clock. Dances in the city ha will conclude both days activities Results of days even a Calf-rop-

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merrow will be able to 60 so dsthird. Henry Shively, Pawhuska. Farmers apparently are the farmers apparently are their grain, expecting a market price. The yield is running market price. The yield is running between 4 and 15 bushel to the survey Gray count.

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Ccun'y Clark Charley Thut said third. Whit y Stewart. Anadarka and 99° from the east of NW absence canot might do so by the sentence of section 113, block 3, L&GN. Gray phoning him at his home or by stewart and George Yardley Stewart county.

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Magnolia Petroleum Co. S. O. & The office will then be open d and L. Co. No. 6, 2240" from the north and 308" from the east of their lease Absentee ballots may be obtained Absentee voting begins teday and Wide cow milking, first, W. G. Brysle and S. Cottle and Absenter voung begins roady and section 24. Day Land & Cattle survey. Hutchinson county trist primary election the Cal Corporation. E. B. There are 400 absentee ballos J. C. Nix, Canadian second, Har-

500 KILLED, WOUNDED

By THE ROVING REPORTER
The Reving Reporter has got a and other groups and those who date tonight he am't going to treak and vou'd better call off what ever going to do and go down to the radio or both

HONG KONG. July 2 P. Twe United States warships were reported truly to Sweetwater of Twenty to take part in the probable evacuation of all foreign to the sun't China port where she will compete with winners of contests in West Texas cities. For the title of "Goddes of West Texas a result of Japanese bombing attacks."

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Phillips camp 10 miles south of Members of the family and the Evacuation of foreigners appeared instruments they play are as followed and only concert that will be lews: W. L. Smith, the papa, manopen to the public while they are doling tin-pan piano, wind instruction of the public while they are doling tin-pan piano, wind instruction.

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the and key to a wide area to the scatth and west of their present positions.

Such as a tin can piano, and they keyfor another some and other line present positions.

Estimates of the two day casual histruments; Billie—he's the clown the placed the number. The concert will be given on the of the bunch and the hit of the ed and wounded, including 200 crassy sward of the Phillips dermission he toots the trumpet, beats school children

tery at the camp, and the public is all kinds of drums and novelty inmyited to go down and hear them attruments. Kiwanians who enjoyed sall and the gunbeat Tulsa were re-The Smith family lives here and certainly ought to be in picture the gunboat Sacraming to Swatow to join the Smith family lives here and certainly ought to be in picture the gunboat Sacraming to Swatow to join the Smith family lives here and certainly ought to be in picture the gunboat Sacraming to Swatow to join the gunboat Sacraming to Swatow to join the Smith family lives here and certainly ought to be in picture the gunboat Sacraming to Swatow to join the gunboat Sacraming to S The Smith family fives first and creation of the air. Emory plays the tection of American lives and propal" will be dedicated by President Eve in Ohio are here to visit those scusaphone and trumpet.

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rew The pastor's family has been both and two porch balconies. An at-John B. Johnson, about 47, of Free-state that candidates hold residing in the church basement tached garage permits entrance from land, Pa

Mary Brennan, 20, a cousin who In Pampa resided with the Johnsons.

The new residence for the pastor. | Construction on the parsonage was Philadelphia. considered a distinctive addition to church building committee are Farris 500 yards by the trolley, witnesses of the cultural and community life Oden, charman: Arthur M. Tood said The automobile was carried nearly 10 a. m.

We will close at noon on the 4th. Sturday maximum Saturday's maximum Saturday's maximum F. E. Hoffman Service Station.

Blue and Gray--In Gettysburg Harmony



lands. As nearly 2,000 veterans marched into the site for a North-South reumon, starting July 1, these three early arrivals not together for a peaciful chot about the "old days," Left to right, above are Cyris

Lee Sweeps To New GUBERNATURIAL Gains But Longstreet RACE NEARING Delay Helps Federals WHITE HEAT

GIRLS ENTER

Pampa, have enter d the Bathing the independence of their country Paulty pageant that is to be held on the LaNera theat restage on the night of July 13. The pageant winner will be given the title of "Miss

rampa.
Girls who have entered the pageant are Betty Jo Towns nd, Joy Griffin, Wanda Lee Punlap, Frances dall, Colleen McMahan and Edith Beckham.

CRASHES INTO TROLLEY

of Getty-shire, the child executive the morale of the whole force is a 40-4cot shalf of Alabama lime-tack is considered certain of sucstone, topped by a light that will coss.

At the class of the victorious of the victorious. giow "ferever."

Licutenant F C Minor of the who fought there afforded Am r-

the final assaults that are to de- Fest contests

Bulletin

General Sickles, who had

aken up an unauthorized post-on in advance, of our general on on Cometery Ridge, was Killiam d driven behind the ridge But icheral Wart n brought up Round Tops also on our left

hill. He probably still holds some of our ground there But our latest news is that

by a high speed electric trolley near field "affords the world its greatest the hill south of Gettysburg, Dur-here chief lessen in place" and the men ing the night General Ewell intercopted a dispatch, addressed to the church, stated that he expects kitchen, begroom and shower. The State Police tentatively indentified ica's coughboy an object I seen in Major General H W Slocum, in to mave into the parsonage tomor- second floor has three bedrooms, the dead as: which the statement was made confined in the ermy base nespital-that the Fifth Federal corps and three in the Gettysburg hospital. (Sykess) was four miles east of Gettysburg at 12:30 a. m. The Con- fering from over exertion: daybreak, only two corps would Ckla; Ropert P. Scott, 90, (2735) had been defeated vesterday --but Deustic, 91, Bertram, Texas that at least two additional corps

> mg. Battlefield a Fish-Hook It developed that General late in the evening, had decided

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rave unpustabable evidence that voand faulty coordination of attack, ers renerally were beginning to are the turn is at hand. How far they had to defer until comorrow take interest in the many stars and July 4 will be no holiday for of-

and chat the toad to the sich the sich the sich or that splaking heat-cities of the East tenants. They will take advantage i the Ind pendence Day made-te-r econding externs to g tim some

Headquarters, Army of the Pocommic Cemetery Police near
betweening Pa. Juny 2, 1863.
The rebels attacked today and
we have suffered less on both
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To better the lift flack, out fight had been weakened and fwell's corps, attacking late in the evening, broke into our position in the region of Culp's strong in the region of Culp's strong in the complex of the comp crowd, continued to eclipse those

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where the blood of a divised nation was spilled 75 years ago In the presence of 2,000 yeterans of the Blue and the Gray, tentier tegether on the scene of the bard.

frankly amazed" that no death oc-QUAKERTOWN, Pallagly 2 44. Meantime in a speech for a "vet"- battle vesterday, all the information of confederate headquarters and Southern was veterans in remired among the 1,800 Northern

"The only way to explain the record is that the veterans are a will find in tomorrow's Fourth of selected group of unusual hardi- July edition of the Pampa Daily

Forty-one, however, have been I I will pay you to scan every confronting Lee the two that Lawrenct St.) Dallas, Texas; John

Released from hospital to date:
A. M. Camp. 90, San Gabriel, would arrive during the early morn-Texas: Aron L. Turner, 88, Brownfield. Texas; Frank Munsell. 97 c. Cleburne, Texas.

> We will close at noon July 4th. Motor Inn.-Adv.

ANALYSTS OF BUSINESS SAY

o is ad Press General Financial Editor

NEW YORK, July 2-Wall Street shattered tradition with a burst of pre-heliday buying todev. that sent seeks of industrial erperations to the highest levels in e October.

All marke's will be closed Mon-

c acular advance of the past fort-elit mark d a turn in the econer an ex ended weekend was ab-

up to \$1 to \$4. lifting the aver-

cond week without serious innumi'v surprise

Out of months of stagnationwith smallest trading in a couple of endes-came without warning 1 e-week's appreciation of some \$10,000,000,000 in quoted stock and

Business Grows Daily theory was that canny trad-

About the time they began to buy tooks, manufactures decided it manufactures as not a bad time to buy raw ma-

voter "prote renal politicians" and show d little change the securities some manufactureres in

Wall Street Explanation

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PHARES SAYS POLITICS

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but thrause I was not a 'ves wished to dominate the department

ISAW - - -

J. C. Dollard, veteran be-whiskered route boy of the News, celebrating his seven'h anniversary as a News carrier yesterday . . . Saturstreet crewds gaping as Mrs. Clarence Edward Gooding of San drove in by her open car, type of ve-

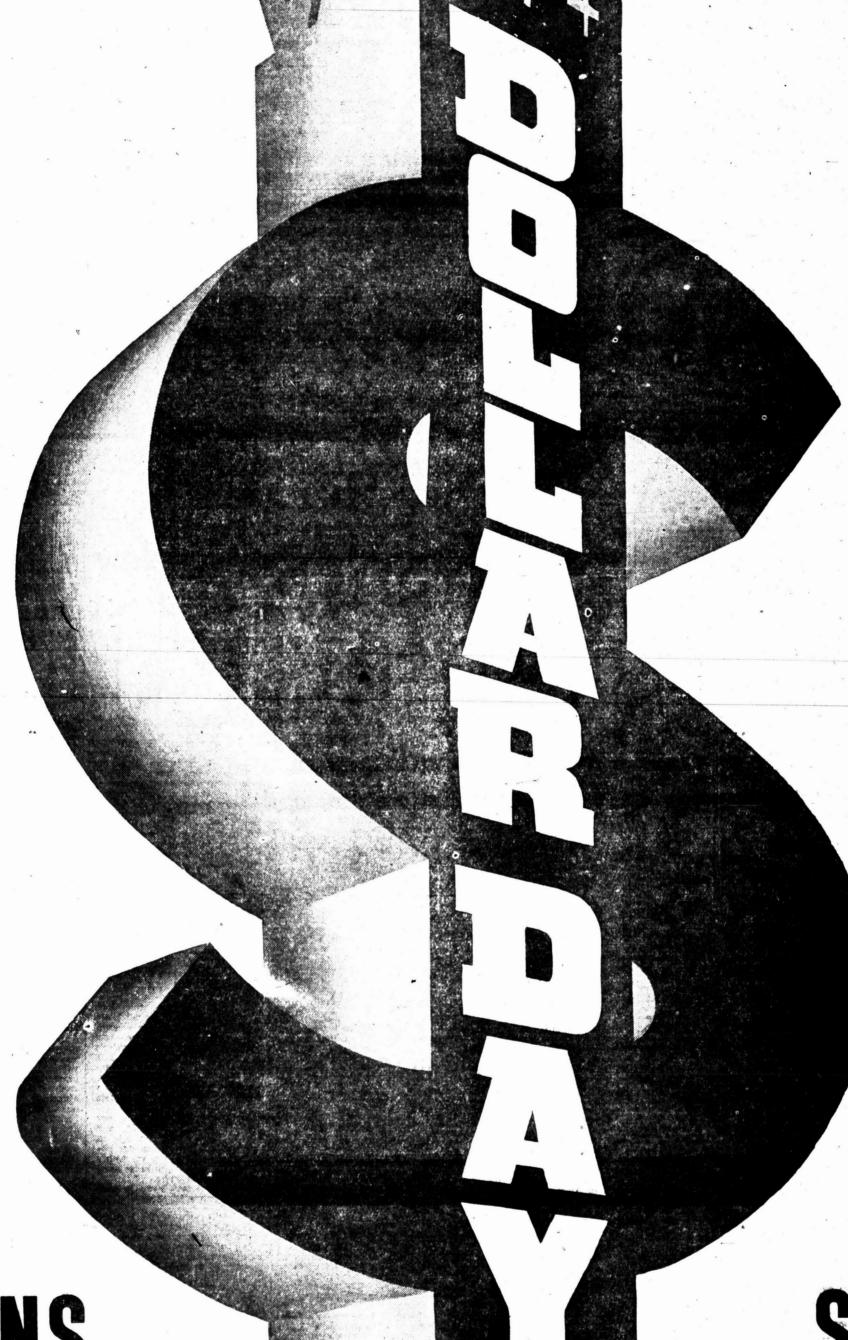
was Truly It's A Holiday

advertisement in these pages tomerrow because when the merhants of Pampa stage DOLLAR DAY you are the one who benefits from the price-slashing in these one-day specials that come only 12 times a year-once a mouth Incidentally, your Pampa Daily

News will be delivered around noon tomorrow so that you will have plenty of time to scan the DOLLAR DAY Eds before you leave on that afternoon's jumit through the country

PAMPA'S GREATEST MERCHANDISING EVENT TUESDAY

JULY 5



BARGAINS

SAVINGS

Read Tornorrow's NEWSfor Details

Sixth Of Gold Diggers Series Has Paris Background

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

nistake Hugh Herbert makes when Navy and other medical groups. he comes to America as a represennosition to engage America's best ballet troupe in a contest at the ballet troupe in a contest at the Club He gets into the Club Only Live Once." Sylvia Sidney, norus to represent America. Musical numbers created and di-

by Andrew Stone. Gene Raymond, Olympe Bradna, Glenda Farrell,

Decidedly 'different' romantic drama, enriched by vocal and instruental music of high artistic merit. n unusual story directed by comndable skill. Superb performan-by that sterling actor, Lewis

Plot is concerned with a master



CLUB LOUNGE COMFORT

ou discard old furniture, if you celebration. new of the miracles of renovation it samples and estimates.

Furniture Repair

CROWN

TODAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

ONE GAL FOR TWO MARINES!

Trouble for them . . . laughs and thrills

for you—when they stop throwing

love with the same dame!

punches long enough to fall in

RAY WALKER

Directed by PHIL ROSEN

MONOGRAM PICTURE

a world-famous pianist driven into

"Men of Medicine: 1938" a March of Time new one-episode release on the U. S. doctor's work to save human" life, is also showing at the LaNora on Wednesday and Thursday. A full year of preparation was required to make the film, in which "Dr. Gibson," typical U. S. doctor, who is in real life on the surgical staff of a large New York hospital, is the central character.

jewel thief and his girl accomplice who take refuge from the police with

Cold Diggers in Paris" (Warner This is the first film narrative ever brought to the screen to have Budy Vallee, Rosemary Lane, Hugh the complete cooperation of the U. Herbert, Allen Jenkins.

S. Public Health service, American Herbert, Allen Jenkins.

Sixth of the famous musical comedy series. Story revolves around a departments of the U. S. Army and

the in New York and engages the George Raft, Barton McLane, Harry Carey, Roscoe Karns.

Miss Sidney and Raft portray the rected by Busby Berkeley, music part of convicts out on parole and forbidden marriage by probation laws However the two are secretly married in defiance of the pa-Wednesday and Thursday: "Storole board. The double lives they must lead after this provides the theme of this film.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday "Blind Alibi" (RKO Radio.) Directed by Lew Landers. Richard Dix, Whitney Bourne, Eduardo Ciannel

Picture demonstrating the wonderful intelligence of a "seeing eye" Social drama with some new angles on an old plot. Good characterizations by Richard Dix in the leading role. A man pretends blindness to further his search for letters written by his sister, and be-cause of which she is threatened with blackmail.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The County Chairman" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by John Blystone. Will Rogers, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney; Stepin Fetchit.

Adaption of George Ade's famous stage play, with Will Rogers as the small town political firebrand. Full of homely humor, rich in real or will enjoy deep, restful comor as well as modern smart looks.
I Furniture renewed by our Upistering specialists. Never world. holstering specialists. Never would of the century periods of gaiety and

> Friday and Saturday: "Bar 20 Justice" (Paramount). Directed by Lesley Selander. William Boyd,

George Hayes, Gwen Gaze. One of the better Hopalong Casa plausible Westerns, with story, some good characterizations refreshing humor, and beautiful scenery and horses. Hopalong and TOGETHER AGAIN



The stars who thrilled movie-goers in "Pick Up," Sylvia Sidney and George Raft, are together again in Paramount's thrilling drama of love on parole, "You and Me," showing Friday and Saturday at the

MELODIOUS ROMANCE



Rosemary Lane and Rudy Vallee have the leading roles in the Warner Bros. musical "Gold Diggers in Paris," showing today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the LaNora.

his friends hasten to rescue a wid- of barbed wire, nesters, sheep and ow, owner of a rich gold mine, from cattle feuds thievery by her employes.

Oxford" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.) gram) Directed by Phil Rosen, Gor-Directed, by Jack Conway. Robert don Oliver, June Travis, Guinn (Big Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen Boy) Williams, Ray Walker. O'Sullivan, Vivian Leigh, Edmund A man's regeneration through

Taylor as the star athlete of a small boy is the theme of this action drama.

The story concerns Hogan and arded a scholarship to Oxford, where he promptly falls in love with Miss O'Sullivan but incurs the with Miss O'Sullivan but incurs the long enough to win sergecomedy experiences, triumphs afford the story a wide both disillusioned when they find variety of romantic and dramatic phases which culminate in a thrill-umpth time. ing crew race between Oxford and

Goldwyn-Mayer.) Directed by Ed- bandit Alipong. A thrilling climax, tings, excellent cast, delightful mu- with laughs. sic, fine photography and recording. A pleasant potpourri of swing stage activities and romance.

Wednesday and Thursday: "I Met My Love Again." (United Artists). Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda. Directed by Arthur Ripley. From the Cosmopolitan novel, "Si Ligntning" by Allene Corliss.

Joan as a headstrong flapper of 1927 and Fonda as the studious young Yankee to whom she in engaged. The girl meets sophisticate Alan Marshal, is swept off her feet and elopes with Alan to New York. From there the couple go to Paris, and after the death of Alan, Joan returns home after an absence of 10 years. It is then she realizes she still loves Fonda, now a successful young professor, but it is not until after a series of dramatic developments that she wins him back

Friday and Saturday: "The Roaming Cowboy (Spectrum). Directed by Robert Hill. Fred Scott, Al St. John, Lois January, Forrest Taylor, Roger Williams.

Musical western featuring Fred Scott, silvery-voiced baritone. Songs sung include Stephen Foster classics, "Oh, Susannah," "Jeannie," and Beautiful Dreamer."

Story is of the old west of the

CROWN

Today and tomorrow: "A Yank at "The Marines are Here" (Mono-

the devotion of a small boy is the

enmity of her brother, a rival un-dergraduate. His humiliations, with Terry, and is adored by her defeats and little nephew Tommy, but they are

But Jones redeems himself and wins the girl and his promotion when he volunteers for a dangerous Tuesday: "Everybody Sing" Merc- spy mission in the camp of the win L. Marin. Allan Jones, Judy when Dick's identity is discovered Garland, Fanny Brice, Billie Burke. by the natives, lends drama and Gay and light, with beautiful set- suspense to a denouement replete

Ray Walker and Gordon Oliver form a swell team as Hogan and nusic, exaggerated comedy, back Jones. They do not burlesque, but drain every bit of humor from each situation.

June Travis is lovely as Terry, and little Ronnie Cosbey contributes a stirring performance as the boy



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DICK HUGHES

DETECTIVE FILM STARS



The love of a woman for a man whom she believes to be blind, and her shock upon learning that she has been duped, provide powerful dramatic moments in RKO Radio's "Blind Alibi," which currenti stars Richard Dix, with Whitney Bourne at his leading lady. At the Rex today, tomorrow and Tuesday,

Jones' regeneration.

"The Marines Are Here" includes Guinn "Big Boy" Williams as a Alice Brady. tough top sergeant; Billy Dooley as a silly Marine, and Pat Gleason, ger, Ride," Gene Autry

Theater Programs

LaNORA

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Gold Diggers in Paris," Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane. Wednesday and Thursday: "Stol-

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CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

whose loyalty was responsible for "The Marines Are Here." Gordon Oliver and June Travis.

Others outstanding in the cast of Wednesday and Thursday: "Ma-

Friday and Saturday:

TOWNSEND OFFICIAL TO

ganizer of the Townsend clubs in the state, will address members of the Pampa Townsend club at a Tuesday night in the district court-

Dr. Lunn is en route to his home Wednesday and Thursday: "Stol-en Heaven," Gene Raymond and Olympa Bradne "Men of Medicine" 19, 20, and 21, he attended the national convention of Townsend clubs. He will be in the Panhandle for possibly one month, to aid in the forming of clubs.

Members of the local Townsend club invite the public to attend the meeting here Tuesday night, and a special invitation has been given

Mother Cat Nurses Four Coyates McFADDEN, Wyo. (A)—Mrs. Iven Corder of McFadden is raising a strange family of pets. Her white Persian cat. Snowball, has adopted four tiny coyotes found in a den, Oxford," Robert Taylor and Mau-reen O'Sullivan gan nursing the young covotes.

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for the Third Annual XIT parades in Dalhart next August 8 and 9, said John Colquitt, general XIT

chairman, today. They will be drawn from the cat-tle outfits of this tri-state area-Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Directing the tremendous task are Vic Stewart, former mayor pro-tem f Dalhart and now a Gallegos, N. M. rancher; and Mayor Frank Far-well of Dalhart, a former XIT cow-

Dozens of notables are expected for the two-day event and the spec-ial mounts will be for them. Four Southwestern governors have promised to attend if they can: James V. Allred of Texas, Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Walter Huxman of

District Judge Reese Tatum, Dalhart, believes that, if business per-

(Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma may attend. General John A. Hulen, general manager, and F D. Daggett, general passenger agent for the Fort Yorth & Denver Lines, both or Fort Worth, have written that they will be here. W. E. Babb, director of publicity for the Rock Island Lines in Chicago, when in Dalhart recentle said "Cook me some son-of I'll be back for the XIT."

June Fines Break Three-Year Record

Fines assessed in city police court during the month of June were greater than in any month during the last three years, the monthly report filed yesterday with City Manager W. T. Williamson re-

walade.

The city judge assessed fines totaling \$544 but only \$166.50 in cash was collected. Prisoners worked a total of 37 days. Others served in jail a total of 46 days. Officers made 96 arrests during the month.

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DOUBLE DANGER

Police authorities in various cities are preparing for what they expect to be one of the worst Fourths n years. They expect it to be worse than usual because the Fourth comes on Monday and there are virtually two holidays.

Most of the serious accidents on such holidays have been found to occur on the highways, so police are urging people to stay at home as much as possible. But plenty of fatalities and casualties occur, too, around the home and on the street, from the use of fireworks, toy pistols and so on: Hundreds of cities have local laws prohibiting dangerous fireworks, except in the hands of responsible people for public display; but there are plenty of bootleggers, and it is usually possible to buy dangerous stuff just beyond the edge of town.

Some toy pistols are said to be reasonably safe while others are dangerous, and police in some places are said to be trying to discriminate, permitting use of the safe ones. This is really a job for parents, but it is astonishing how many parents seem to feel no responsibilty about the matter and then are surprised and shocked when their children have their hands lacerated

Such lacerations, as all well-informed people should know, make breeding places for the deadly tetanus germs and invite lockjaw. Better play safe, law or no law, and permit fireworks only in the hands of responsible grown-ups.

PROTECTORS

The world certainly has some knotty problems in morality on its mind these days.

Consider, for instance, the sad situation the leaders of Japan find themselves in. The younger generation has taken to doing modern ballroom dancing. The elders want Japan to be a genuinely modern nation with modern ideas, but dance halls, they are certain, are places that breed only unholy thoughts. And dancing in the modern manner, they are convinced, is wicked per se.

The gentlemen have their hands full these daysstamping out threats to the morality of youth at herself in her boy friend's mansion, refusing to "Captanis Courageous," Freddie Barhome, and stamping out the Chinese abroad.

Now maybe if the youth of Japan would turn its attention from dancing to the problem of morals finally caught him. presented by their elders' behavior in China, everything would shape around fine.

Other Editors Say:

among the churches, During the last week Method: George W. Briggs, secretary of the Chamber of its founder. John Wesley, and rejoicing over a large a summer school for Chamber of Commerce execu- the makings of a great student and measure of success in uniting the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church.

At the same time in Philadelphia the general worldwide union of protestanism and in parciular a plan to effect organic union between the Presbya plan to effect organic union better the temperature reached for the temperature reac in the United States.

A report from Budapest, Hungary, where the was 106, touching the season's high mark. great Eucharistic congress demonstrated, the globe- so long divided and embroiled over questions of Barry's play "Courage," Kay is the

TUNE IN ON KPDN

when the Texas Highway Patrol tells you 16 Texans MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Fall Leased Wire). Will meet accidental deaths. . . A cheerful send-off Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pub-news dispatches credited to it or otherwise cred-per and also the regular news published herein. day Department's statistical sheets if we will ntered as second class matter March 15, at the postoffice at annual Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879, National Adversaling Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, New York, Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco and premature death due to nothing but pure carelessness So, if you venture out tomorrow, be careful On the highways, you'll find this sign: "If you drink don't drive-if you drive don't drink." How about this one: "If you neck don't drive, and if you drive don't neck-at least not until you are edi- parked in the lane off the main highway."

> Harold Payne found the owner of that pet crow . It really was a rare bird and was brought to Pampa from Mexico, intelligence and all. . Office Blond says it, is not true that Scotchmen prefer blonds because of the light overhead . . . Friday was plenty hot here, but visitors in town from Fort Worth and Dallas thought it was nice and cool ... They claim this Panhand breeze is something to write home about . . Dr. R. M. Johnson Dr. Calvin Jones, and Frank Hill were in charge of the whispering program at the Friday session of the Pampa Kiwanis club . . . This won't interest general readers, but it is for the information of Kiwanians at the other end of the table.

> * * * After looking at the Louis-Schmeling fight pictures, it's a bit difficult to understand how Der Moxie lasted as long as he did. . . I will never again knowingly sign a petition of any kind . . found out last week that I have signed one too ... Well. I can alibi out of it by saving that I didn't comprehend all of its ramifications ... I am ready now to undo this one-and from there on out, skip me when it comes to petitions, please ... It's getting so that I can put my neck out faster than they can toss a noose around it. * * *

Liberty of conscience is taken too often to mean that it's okay to do wrong and then not bother about it . . . If you've been reading the current series of Civil War battlefield dispatches in the Daily News, it may interest you to know that there is some wagering going on around town as to who is going to win at Gettysburg . . . Last night the odds were 3 to 1 on General Lee . . . Personally I'd like to predict that the Maine will be sunk in Around

It took a Pampa beauty to knock 'em cold for the title of "Miss Dalhart" for the XIT Reunion there next month, . . Well, we can think of nobody who can do a better job of being beautiful than Donna Gay Watson . . . She has poise as well as ration of a young man, a favorite Ummphh! . . . That red-haired gal who planked theme of the Metro factory. As in come out until he married her reminds you of the story of the fellow who chased the girl until she

Yesteryear In Pampa

pal speaker at the Pampa Refining company's plant. which was to be shown to the general public.

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Back from attending the Kiwanis International assembly of the Presbyterian church was discussing

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Hollywood persuasive story about the regen-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

circling influence of the Catholic church, said, "One faith and polity, come to understand that their widowed mother of a broad of four feature of this congress has been the enthusiasm differences are insignificant in comparison to the Bobby Jordan and Dickie Moorewith which Hungarian Protestants have co-operated unity of their calling and the need for singleness in a small New England town. A with Hungarian Catholics. . . There is exceptional of purpose. When political leaders acknowledge poor manager but an unselfish moth good feeling between them, and they have been a like responsibility for cooperation and unified er. Kay sees her family broken by holding joint meetings to speed preparations."

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Behind the Scenes In Washington

\ Correspondent

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By RODNEY DUTCHER
Pampa Daily News Washington

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Grs. Allel to Kayle banker friend. given a chance.

bring a louder howl from government, labor and the public than
anyone in the stell industry wants
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Chairman Stettinius of U. S. Steel to accept a salary of more to test the theory fine drives only five vive buying.

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Why Kennedy Came Home

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Freddie's sunning and intelli-

This one happens to be a school City Manager F. M. Gwin was to be the principal

the merchant marine. One of the students is Mickey Rooney, whi takes Freddie in tow. When Fredtic tries to run away. Mickey got lthough the other boys are giving excitement to reach the happy endmade picture.

don bus driver here playing his

The film takes its warmth and colthis youngest child, and Dickie Moore, surrounded by a good cast,

John Litel is Kay's banker friend and ex-sweetheart with whom, af-ter the triumphant and satisfying WASHINGTON, July 2—Any wage cut in the steel industry following recent price reductions will be a rude shock in Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers are convinced that the country is off on a business upturn which will last at least until after elections. They believe a steel wage cut the circumstances would be recent to the country despite and other sensational reasons, had more to do with the refugees from Germany than anything else.

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People You How's Your Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM.

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15 YEARS TO

f you de not line children do NEVER a poem. It concerns. The Boy and a good deed.

Now The Boy is this kind of a lad-he's always thinking out ome invention; he's always talking make-believe talk about beng a gangster, and he can speak like the movie gangsters. Only st night he wanted this one to arrange it so he and this one ould spend a night in jail. "I always thought," he mused, "if

I wouldn't do another thing. Well, the other day The Boy went to a local ice cream parlor for bim eat the ice cream was mall boy, thin and dirty. He

had a greasy, creased sack in one hand. The Boy couldn't keep from looking at the hun-cry little boy and his eye's were look of hunger. He could see nimself in that boy's shoes. So he said, "Come here boy, take

The Boy who asked, "Whatchs got in that sack?" and he look ed and saw scraps of food.
"Where did you gerethat?" he
asked again. "In the cans back
of cafes," said the child. Then
The Boy who has no easy time dae. "Ain'tcha got no parents?" e asked, "My mother is sick and so's my baby sister-my dad's ead?" he replied. "Come down and go with me on my paper oute and I'll give you a dime,"

But that isn't all. That night at Scout meeting the Scoutmaster asked, "who did a good turn today?" and among those who did not hold up their hands was The Boy. "I never can think to do one," he said. So you see why The Boy is very dear to this

The Capital Jigsaw

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 1 (A)-Securities

Reasons ascribed were that the securities markets of the north and lights, a government offical nameeast were crippled while Texas, less for good relargely because the price of oil has of a 30-30 rifle. held up, had felt the business re-ression less strongly, in some sec-not be legislated into people and He agrees with the widespread good fight against the wiles of Mary held up, had felt the business reopinion that any subsequent British Astor, finally defeats her, and wins

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Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

75 YEARS AFTER

THE RATIFICATION OF

THE CONSTITUTION

The treatment of dementia praccox sufferers (schizophrenics) means of insulin was first reported n 1933. Since then it has been em-

bloyed in many countries.

At a recent international con that some 2,000 schizophrenics had been treated by the insulin method

While the discussions were mainly favorable to the treatment, som warning and scepticism were also evident. The gravity of the condition induced by the insulin treatment, which throws the sufferer into a deep comma, was emphasized However, it was also stressed that if the "risks are great, the rewards may be considered to outweight these in view of the intractable na-

A Swiss physician reported that 40 per cent of 495 cases treated with in-per cent of 495 cases treated with in-suin had made a full social recovery, when the stock market starts acting is apt to blind us to the existence sulin had made a full social recovery. sulin had made a Iull social recovery. The recovery rate in those patients who had been ill for less than one year was 57 per cent. However, from 5 to 25 per cent of all cases of schizophrenia spontaneously lessen in severity temporarily.

When the stock market starts acting is apt to blind us to the existence up, and this current flare-up will give us a fine chance to repeat one of these fundamental difficulties.

For stock prices might go up, and stay up, without any genuine remedy for these deep-seated ills having taken place at all; yet if we fixed our eyes on the stock market starts acting is apt to blind us to the existence of these fundamental difficulties.

Prof. Adolf Meyer of John Hop-kins points out the difficulties of not always a barometer of the real not always a barome necurately predicting the course of the course of the disease and the impossibility of saying how a treated case would have progressed without treatment.

Seventians of the course of the state of mind and all was to be well. We have lived with this depression of that relatively small section which have progressed without treatment.

Experience shows that insuling treatment is likely, to be most effective in the earliest stages of the development of schizophrenia. In cases of more than two years duration, the treatment appears to be of ittle, if any, value.

ise. The two treatments may prove low. It is the fact that some millions depression, the better off we shall be o be supplementary.

In any given case of schizophrenia, the psychiatrist who has a first-hand knowledge of the individual should be consulted on the possible use of the insulin or cardiazol treatment. Neither can be safely adiministered outside of a well equipped and properly organized in-

barrel full of horseshoes," he said. The ballot order was determined

Legislation aimed to eliminate blinding automobile headlights probably will be introduced at the general session of the legislature which

begins in January.

It will be part of a general overmended by officals and private citi-

Discusping regulation of head-

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ...

II Contrary to Democratic Principles States in the sixties, every Demoepting one Senator.

When it was again passed in 1894, gressman William Bourke Cochran made the mest challenging speech against it. He said; "Its enactment will be the entering wedge in a system of oppressive class legislation." He pointed out that the leaders of the Democratic party, from Jefferson to Allen G. Thurman and Grover Cleveland opposed the principle of a graduate income tax. gressman William Bourke Cochran principle of a graduate income tax. Undistributed Profits tax and still Democrats by saying: "I protest against this betrayal of our ancient principles. I protest against the Since the Sin principles. I protest against the treason to our faith, to our platform, to our faith, to our plat-form, to our traditions, to our he-roes. I protest against partial laws whether they be intended to favor the few or the many. I demand for all men the same equality be-fore the law which they enter the fore the law which they enjoy in compromise after another and is the sight of God."

Andrew Carnegie said: "This nation will never regret anything so much as attempting to collect a tax from men engaged in business bees making honey for the national hive."

Gladstone opposed the principle as a permanent basis of taxation.

The great French statesman and historian, L. Adolphe Thiers, first President of the present French Republic, in his "Rights of Prosper-ty," said: "Proportionality is a principle, but progression is a hateful despotism—to exact a tenth from one, a fifth from another and a third from another is pure despotism—it is raphered.

1. The present secretic form another and is Gen. Malin Craig.
2. Cinnamon is made otism-it is robbery.'

Tenor of Arguments Against Theory The general tenor of the arguments of those in control who op-posed the Ability-to-Pay theory posed the Ability-to-Pay theory of taxation was, that taxing proclass legislation; that such legislation would curtail liberty and initiative, and thus retard the accumulation of capital and by so docome resulting from production were not taxed; that this would eventually reduce the workers' ability to

Since the adoption of this prin ciple, however, the progress of these countries has declined. Our government, attempting to reconcile the principle with reason and future progress, has written eighteer different tax laws. Even before the ABILITY-TO-PAY-TAX-THEORY
A MOST DANGEROUS OPIATE depression in our history

Real Test of Principle

When the graduated income tax really drastically put into practice was introduced first in the United in the United States until the adoption of the Undistributed Pro cratic legislator voted against it exof this law, unemployment was so Federation of Labor advocated the the older leaders of the Democratic repeal of this law which really put into actual test the Ability-To-Pay

(This Will Be Continued in Next Issue)

Cranium Crackers

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of these state-Which are which?

1 The present secretary of war 2. Cinnamon is made of a nut

3. The caliber of a gun is the 4. Sofia is one of Turkey's larg-

5. The present poet-laureate of England is John Masefield. Answers on Classified Page

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By BRUCE CATTON . can't get it; the fact that thousands of factories equipped to pro-

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of bread-winners want work and in the end.

feel that good times were going to come back If the stock market were and discouragement and stagnation Not that a stock market advance, in itself, is anything sinister or un-

Experience shows that insulin ties rather than with cards, dice let familiarity breed contempt. Not reatment is likely to be most effect race horses.

No one can tell what the ultimate importance of insulin treatment may be.

The recent introduction of "car-diazol convulsion" treatment of schizophrenia also offers some promise that prices of divers stocks afe very that prices of divers stocks afe very that prices of divers stocks afe very think about the real meaning of the price of the stock market go up—or down—as; it pleases. The less we think about it, and the more we that prices of divers stocks afe very think about the real meaning of the stock market go up—or down—as; it pleases. The less we think about the real meaning of the stock market go up—or down—as; it pleases.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"They're about the best customers we have. But he says his wife takes care of the bills and she says she doesn't know anything about it."

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MOODY WINS AFTER REFUSING TO LET INJURED FOE REST

By SCOTTY RESTON WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 2 (P)

—Peerless Helen Wills Moody
thrashed Helen Jacobs, her California rival of more than a deide, on Wimbledon's center court today in one of the most tragic nersonal battles in the bistory of the all-England tennis hampion-

ships.
Foredoomed to a final stroke of misfortune after overcoming the handicap of a shoulder injury earlier in the tournament. Miss Jacobs jured right leg in the ninth game of the opening set, hobbled through the next seven pathetic games and was do under the circumstances."

was clear that Miss Jacobs was hurt. her.
She held up play momentarily to adjust the bandage on her ankle. In When she started to play she was

She managed to win two points in the fact that Ameirca's stars set up the first game of the second set but a new Wimbledon record by winning she won only one more after that all five championships—men's and while Mrs. Moody, never hesitating, women's singles, men's and women's never once speaking to her, banged doubles and mixed doubles. the ball from corner to corner.

body in the stands buzzing about the Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston, captain of the American nered Gene Mako of Los Angeles Boston, captain of the American mered Gene Mako of Los Angeles Wightman cup team, momentarily to a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6 victory over the German team of Henner Hensel and George Von Metaya Then the German team of Henner Hensel and George Then the Henner Hensel and George Then the Henner Hensel and George Then the Henner Henner Henner Henner Henner Henner Henner Henne

What everybody in the stands was asking and debating while the day's play was continued was: uld Mrs. Moody have offered

to let Miss Jacobs rest?" At least three people agreed on the answer-the two antagonists and Mrs. Wightman.

"I was very sorry about Helen's ankle." said Mrs. Moody after the match, "but it couldn't be helped could it? I thought there was nothing I could do but get it over as quickly as possible."

Mrs. Moody Blamed

Miss Jacobs, white-faced and still

Moody for finishing Miss sion chairman Jacobs off so quickly.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1938.

week is being released today and

ship series will be the taking of the top four team in each league

and allowing them to draw for op-

scheduled, the sports editor of th

Schedule for this week follows:

July 5

Pampa News vs. Christians. Cities Service vs. Danciger.

Pampa News vs. Christians.

King vs. Cities Service. Diamond Shop vs. Jaycees.

July 8

Gulf-Cooper vs. Supply Boys Stanolind vs. Danciger,

Christians vs. Mack & Paul.

Bees Sting Phillies

BOSTON, July 2 (A)—With Ira Hutchinson going the full distance

to six hits as he hurled the Pirates

to a 5 to 1 win.

Stanolind vs. Skelly.

July 6

Supply Boys vs. Mack & Paul.

July 7

Danciger vs. Stanolind. Gulf-Cooper vs. Jaycees.

Skelly vs. King.

July 4

Phillips Softball Team Quits Industrial League

BENNY SHUTE BEATS GULDAHL FOR UNOFFICIAL U.S. TITLE

tinued. "It was the only thing to

Many in the crowd, however, recalled the new historic meeting between the two Helens in the 1933 American championships at Forest notable cometacks in sporting history. It was a major link in an unprecedented all-American sweep on Wimbledon's five titles. And it rolled up and old and bitter controversy.

Many in the crowd, however, recalled the new historic meeting between the two Helens in the 1933 American championships at Forest in distress. Moody obviously was in distress. Moody suffering from a back injury, subsequently defaulted with the score 3-0 against her in the third set—the only time in 12 the set of the nation's match players as he clinch fied yesterday.

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view of the controversy that raged in the stands all day, all other developments during the final day were practically submerged despite

That whole final set had every-Budge figured in three of these. Following his easy straight-set triumph over Bunny Austin for the men's Jacobs when they changed courts but Helen motioned she would continue and the string of love games the land Miss Marble defeated. Then he and Miss Marble defeated then he and Miss Marble defeated with Denny holing anything with Denny hol

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan won

n pain, agreed.
"I think Helen did the right hing," she said.
Mrs. Wightman, close friend of the program. Edward Crews is the close the program. Edward Crews is the close the program. Edward Crews is the close the program. both girls, thought it was "a shame chairman, assisted by all the busi-that everybody seems to be blaming ness men. Jesse J. Cobb is conces-

A free chuck wagon dinner will be served to senior contestants, Mc-Lean and visiting bands, and all officials at 12:00 o'clock.

A soft ball game will be played diamond at 6 b. m.

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The Veterans of Foreign Wars A soft ball game will be played at 9 a. m. between McLean All Stars and Shamrock. The big street parade will begin at 11 a. m. An amateur rodeo at 1:30 p. m. and a mateur rodeo at 1:30 p. m. and a summer of the rodeo. The rodeo The rodeo at 1:30 p. m. and a rodeo at 1:30 p. m.

Mayor Vester Smith of McLean afternoon at 3 p. m. on the Harnd Mayor Bill Walker of Sham² vester park ball diamond.
ock will ride horses in the parade.
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T. Lovelace, McLean's centenarof this schedule. and Mayor Bill Walker of Sham? rock will ride horses in the parade. J. T. Lovelace, McLean's centenarian, will ride in the George W. Sit-ter buckcoard. Other features of the parade will be: bands, cowboys girl and boy scout troops, and other

Contests to be featured at the rodeo are: calf roping, wild cow milking, goat roping, cutting horse contest, old man's roping contest, break away; junior calf riding, po-tato race, and cigar race. Admission to the softball game rodeo, and polo game will be free

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early in the week the committee will meet again and revise the schedule. HINGHAM, Mass., July 2 (AP)-Denny

course here before today. Guldahl was loath to accept the

verdict as conclusive. "Although I putted poorly and ponents on the first round. Winner have no alibi," he said, "I don't will meet winner and loser meet think 36 holes is a long enough loser with the undefeated team in test, and I don't think it was quite the top bracket being declared fair to play part of it on Shute's champion and the winner of the home course.

"I'd like to play him again in ner-up. The Jaycee trophy will be the fall over 72 holes and over a neutral course, preferably one tough Managers were also informed at and long. This course (South the meeting that night games must start by 8:30 o'clock sharp or a for-Shute immediately accepted the feit will be ordered; also that challenge and the date and place when a game cannot be played as will be decided later.

of Brookline, Mass., 6-1, 6-4, for in 10 feet of the cup.

Three down at the 27th, Guldahl disbanding of the Phillips team,

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan won threatened to make a tight race one of the strongest in the league. the women's doubles, trouncing the of it when he birdied the 28th to Phillips players will join other defending champions, Mme. Rene win that and then added the 30th teams.

Mathicu of France and Abeline as Shute failed to recover well Sche from a trap.

This put Guldahl only one down with seven to play, but Denny rapped home a birdle four on the next, holing a 15-footer, and became 2 up again. Then they halved out the next in par to end it.

Twilight League Tuesday, July 5

first official game Tuesday, July 5. Phillips Juniors will play the Har-

and polo grounds are located south senior team vill play San Jacinto of the railroad tracks. "Wildcats" from Amarillo Sunday "Wildcats" from Amarillo Sunday

> Twilight League

LeFors vs. Phillips at LeFors. Tuesday, July 12 Skellytown vs. LeFors at Harfor the first time this season, the
Boston Bees defeated Philadelphia

V. F. W. vs. Band at Sam Hous-2 to 1 today. Hutchinson gave up six hits but the Bees used four safeties Thursday, July 14

Thursday, July 14 off Sylvester Johnson to better advantage than the Phillies.

Tuesday, July 19 LeFors vs. Band at Harvester

vs. V. F. W. at Sam

John Paul Burke Wins. Golf Tilte

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2 (AP)— Approaching and putting like a master, John Paul Burke, 21-yearold Georgetown University sophomore, today won the national intercollegiate goif throne.

The red-head stylist from New-port, R. I., led almost from the

Another sophomore, Bert & Mc-Dowell of Louisiana State Univer-

sity was the victim in the 36-hole championship finals, the last nine noles of which were interrupted by a terrific cloudburst.

Burke, a pre-law student at
Georgetown U. who has qualified

for the national amateur thrice and won his state's amateur crown for three years and the open once, turned back the threat of Mc-Dowell on the 34th hole, 4 and 2.

It was the sensational chipping and putting of Burke, a steady, cool-headed player, that told the story. His game from the tee was nothing to elaborate on, but when it came to his short frons and a very accurate putting game, Burke had what it took.

The official end of the World Var—when treaties of peace had een ratified by the respective gov-

Leo Recknagle, defending city tennis champion, advanced to the semi-final round in the Pampa Daily News-Summer Recreation Tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-3, victory Withdrawal of the Phillips 66 6-1, 6-2.

In the lower bracket Hugh Stennis

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Withdrawal of the Philips 60 6-1, 6-2.

Oilers from the Industrial league leaves only five teams in that league which will necessitate a revision of the schedule for the rest of the season. The schedule for this next meet the winner of the Bob next meet Childers-Horace Johnson match in a semi-final battle. Childers is seeded Kimble Neel.

> ers advanced to the finals in the men's doubles with a straight set victory over H. E. Jameyson and Tom Braly, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. They will meet the winner of the Leo Recknagle and Rob Brown-Ed Myatt and Ralph Hamilton match.

Mrs. Lola Roach and Lillie Mae Redman became the women's doubles champions yesterday morn-ing when they defeated Doris Gee and Anna Lee Johnson in straight

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Jack Dunn and Leo Recknagle will meet Lillie Mae Redman and Jim Brown

Mitchell, Not Thut, Winner in **Tourney Flight**

Winner in the Flight two championship in the recent City golf tournament played over the Pampa Country club course was Bill Mitchell instead of Charlie Thut as previously announced Mitchell defeated Thut in a torrid final round battle

Mitchell won a traveling bag and billfold while Thut was the winner

Mack & Paul vs. Gray County

handle Division of The Texas Motor he retired at the end of five innings

Jeffries, being elected president in the seventh inning and C O. Busby, secretary.

Washington 010 of

burger candidate for Railroad comnissioner, spoke triefly, saying that Ferrell Guillani; Pearson and Dick we was for truck regulation but that ey. he was against the 7000 pound load limit. Mr. Christy said 600 pound

BROCKLYN, July 2 (A)-The New like to see it in Texas. ner meeting will be held next third. Another meeting will be held next. Tuesday evening at the same place. The purpose of this meeting will be to elect a delegate to the state convention to be held in Dallas the 7th, 8th, and 9th of this month. All truckeys interested in raising the truckers interested in raising the 7000 pound load limit should attend

well, Clarendon editor and past International director of Lions clubs, and Ralph F. Randal of Days of Lions clubs, and Ralph F. Randal of Days of Lions clubs, and Ralph F. Randal of Days of Lions clubs, and Ralph F. Randal of Days of Lions clubs, and Ralph F. Randal of Days of Lions clubs, and York; H. Mills and Heath. Park.
Skellytown vs. Phillips at Sam Houston.

Tuesday, July 19

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Johnson, Sives and Atwood; Hutchinson and R. Mueller. nual picnic and ladies' night to be held Tuesday of next week.

Pirates Down Cards The picnic will be held at the PITTSBURGH, July 2 (P)—Rookie Carpenter grove, north of town on Bob Klinger won his sixth victory the Pampa highway, in place of the of the year against one defeat to- McClellan lake site as previously day, holding the St. Louis Cardinals announced.

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The King Oilers threw off the Danciger jinx Friday night under the lights at Recreation park to defeat the Refiners 2 to 0 in an Industrial Softball league game. In the other game of the the high flying Diamond Shopers eked out an 8 to 5 win over the rejuvinated Pampa News team, in the City league. The Supply Boys swamped the Jaycees 24 to 4 in

With Sharp hurling outstanding ball and his teammates hustling King jumped into a one run lead in the first inning when. Sharp singled, went to second on an out and sccred on Claude single. Heiskell, however, was caugh trying to make second. The sec ed number 2. Hamilton won from Paul Willenbring and Stennis downd Kimble Neel.

Horace Johnson and Bob Childaway from him in the left field weeds. Prince singled to score Nash. King went on to fill the bases but

couldn't score again. Danciger threatened only once, in the fifth, when they filled the down and retired one on a strikeout and the other on a forceout. Sharp and Sheridan was the win

ning battery with Patrick and Par-kinson the losing pair. The Carey prothers tangled in a nice pitching duel when the News and Diamond Snop met. Errors marred the game and kept the hurlers in trouble all the way. The Diamond jumped into a lead in the

hits, four errors and a walk. The newsmen kept hammering away, scoring one in the first two in the second, one in the fifth and one in the seventh. The Diamond Shop Carey led in strikeouts 7 to 3. Hamilton was behind the bat for

the News with Maples the Jewelry

first inning and increased it by six-

NEW YORK, July 2 (A)—The Yankses fired four home runs and ten other assorted hits today to pitching, wallop Washington's Senators 12 to 2 and climb within two games of the American League

Wes Ferrell, who started for the his famous "nuthin' ball." handle Division of The Texas Mood Transportation association, held a meeting of truckers at 443 North meeting of truckers at 443 North who finished up gave up the last who finished up gave up the last A local chapter of the associa- five tallies, two of them on Joe tion was organized with C. M Dimaggio's 11th homer of the year

O. C. "Red" Christy, the ham- At New York 201 223 20x-12 14 1

Red Sox Rally Wins
PHILADELPHIA July 2 (AP)—A per square inch of rubber surface on the highway was fair for every one and would not hurt the roadbed. He stated further that this was the Federal law and had been adopted by 44 states and he would like to see it in Tayes. and Bill Werber stole home in the

Browns Trounce Tigers ST. LOUIS. Juy 2 (P)—Breaking a 6-game losing streak, the St. Louis Erowns trounced the Detroit Tigers today, 13 to 5, topping their attack with six runs in the seventh inning Pete Fox of the Tigers homered with the bases loaded in the third.

families to support and employees to . 005 000 000 —5 6.0 . 120 200 62x—13 14 0 At St. Louis .

Cleveland at Chicago - wet

Take your pick for July Fourthcowboy reunion at Stamford, Prison regatta at Dallas, fishing almost

and rodecs everywhere. Eastland, the home of old Rip. vas premeting its toad turnout as "capital of the Horned Frog First Baptist at H. P.; V. F. W. vs. world." The fastest frogs on earth Legion at S. H. were entered.

headlined for Stamford's nin'h an-ual Texas cowboy reunion. This West Texas shindig begins July 4 and lasts through the sixth.

Wednesday, July 20—First Bap-tist vs. Legion at H P.; Hopkins P-T.A. vs. V. F. W. at S. H.

Things were bright as Christmas behind the walls at Huntsvill. Candidates for major and minor of-where a ball game between the pricon Tigers and the Houston Am- eos and barbeques everywhere erican Iron Works team was incidental to fresh ham and pit bar-

beque for the prisoners. Along the Gulf Coast, resort cities were packed by Saturday noon and still the people came. Galveston's fishing rodea was an official attraction there, while fishing and bathing were the principal attrac-

tions at other s.a spots.

State parks in all sections had their quotas of week-enders some of whom had come hundreds of miles because of the long holiday. Sail and motor boat race cards were scheduled for Sunday and Menday at many lakes, while fishermen tried

to find quist places for angling

Junior League will open its season Wednesday, July 6, with the Hop-kins P. T. A. playing the American Legich at Harvester park, and the Knights of Columbus vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars Jr., at Sam Hous-ten school, both games are called 6 p. m.

All players please keep a copy of

Junior League Monday, July 4, no games because

Wednesday, July 6-Hopkins vs. American Legion at H. P.; Knights of Columbus vs. V. F. W. at S. H. Monday, July 7-A. K. of C's. at H. P.; First Baptist Church vs. Hopkins P.-T.A. at S. H.

Monday July 18 V. F. Notables, including Gov. Allred First Baptist at H. P.; K. of Cc. vs. and Sanator Tom Connally were Hopkins P.-T.A. at S. H.

Wednesday, July 13-K. of C's. vs.



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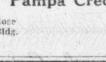
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NEW YORK, July 2. (AP)—The stock tract today finished the week on one of

feway odying in industrial reacts into a futurerous issues 1 to more than 4 points at the Associated Press average of 60 cocks abot through this year's high to lost net gains of 8 of a point at 48.4 It tained the best lever since Nov. 18, last at the week this composite was up 2.9 mints.

tober. Buying orders from all parts of the untry and abroad swept into brokerage country and abroad swept into brokerage offices at the start.

The pace slowed after the initial whirl and considerable profit selling in view of Monday's holiday chipped down top quotations. Offerings were taken in stride, however, and this soon attracted fresh support for virtually all groups.

Well in front of the climbers were the ecopiers, motors, steels, aircrafts, rubbers, mail orders, farm implements and specialities.

aconda at 34%, Kennecott 41½, Chrys86; General Motors 39, U. S. Steel
4; Bethlehem 62½, Douglas Aircraft
4; Boeing 27%, U. S. Rubber 39¾,
dyear 24¼, Sears Roebuck 68%, Montnery Ward 44%, J. I. Case 98%, Westhouse 100%, Johns-Manville 95¼,
erican Telephone 148½, Western Union
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MRS. ETFEL RICHARDS, vacationing in Canada.

MRS. BEN RENSHAW, vacationing in Oklahoma.

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apward movement in today's short session on moderate trade and speculative buying and covering by shorts. The close was steady 6 to ill points net higher.

Continued improvement in securities, netivity in dry goods and strong foreign markets were the principal factors behind the investment demand. Considerable week-end profit-taking and pre-holiday liquidation entered the market in the second hour but the demand proved sufficient to absorb the offerings at minor setbacks.

At daylight, when the examined the ground from Seminary Ridge, there was every reason to believe that this plan could be executed successfully. The Federals were in strength on Cemeral was a secretained, they had not then occupied the ridge to the south of the hill.

hetbacks.

The close was at or near the best with July contracts at 9.06-08, Oct. at 9.10. by the First corps would have carried may at 9.28, March at 9.25 and May at 9.28.

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from the south and east lines of SE of SW of section 38, block Y, A&B
Survey Hutchinson county

Little Round Top. Some valuable ground was gained here, though Survey. Hutchinson county. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., E. E. Wat- at considerable loss.

Stayton Oil Company, J. W. Moore et al No. 9, 330" from the south and the west. Wright's Georgia brigade 990" from the west of SE/4 of sec- swept across the wide meadow that tion 22, block M-21, TC&RR, Hut-

Harry Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg C-5.' 1196" from the south and 330" from the west of section 37, block M-23, TC&RR, Hutchinson county. Travelers Oil Co., W. B. Haile "I. T." B-6, 1263" from the north

Texoma Natural Gas Co., R. S. Coon No. 8-M, 2323" from the south and 2120" from the west of section the West of Section the Federals from their position 194., block 44, F&TC, Moore county. Bond D. Jones et al. R. H. Foard estate No. 1, 1845" from the north and 1179" from the east of 298 achook when Longstreet assailed the

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bembs, the exhibit will include flag, American Legion emblem traveling pigeons, Star of Hope the Niagara Falls set as was ex-

hibited last year. Two dances will be given at the scond dance will be held. The second dance will be the Grand Fourth of July ball, and will begin at 10 p. m., following the firewest.

for both dances. Admission is \$1.10 for each dance. Bob Earnest, chairman of the Legion dance committee.

| Major General W. Dorsey | Dors man of the Legion dance committee, ian, Major General W. Dorsey is in charge of arrangements and Pender, who, at 29 years of age, was Earl Perkins is in charge of ticket regarded as one of the most prom-sales. Proceeds from the dances will ising Southern officers. Tomorrow be used to help pay for the expense the army swears, it will be avenged of the fireworks exhibit.

Pampa's celebration has been planned so that it will not interfere with the celebration at McLean, where softball game, amateur rodeo,

Canadian, where the 16th annual Anvil Park rodeo will conclude three-day program tomorrow.

Many Pampans took advantage of the double holiday to make week-end the double holiday to make week-end to make week-en

rips, leaving Pampa Friday evening ian.

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to attack Cemetery Ridge early this morning, before the Federal reenforcements could arrive there. If he could gain that ridge he would be in rear of the high ground known as Cemetery Hill, which lies at the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness forced him to the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness forced him to the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness forced him to the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness forced him to the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness forced him to the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the high pagning late in the week after illness of the respective forms of the respect

the form of a great fish-hook, the Falls candidate. shank of which runs from south "point" at an ugly position known as Culp's Hill. Lee planned to seize increased." the shank of the fish-hook. Then, the First and Third corps, while States was built in Orange county. Ewell assailed the bend of the fish-

hook from the north, he seek to destroy the Federals.

At daylight, when General Lee examined the ground from Seminary Ridge, there was every reason to believe that this plan could be examined.

the crest of the ridge, General Longstreet did not have his troops CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 2. (AP)—Wheat fell about a cent a bushel here today after a brief flurry had carried the market fractionally higher.
Hedging and scattered selling influenced by an increasing movement of grain from parts of the southwest winter wheat area and lack of export business depressed prices as much as 1% cents from early highs. Traders generally anticipated an accumulation of new wheat over the weekend holiday.

weekend holiday.
Also acting as bearish factors were reports of weather favorable for growth and harvest of North American wheat crops and weakness at Liverpool.
Wheat closed % to 1 cent below yesterday's finish, July 78, September 74½-7½, corn 14 to % up, July 57%-12, September 78½-%; corn 14 to % up, July 57%-12, September 58%-7%, December 58; revolution of the september 58%-7%, December 58; revolution of the september 58%-7%, December 58; revolution of the september 58%-7%, December 58%-7%, December 58% revolution of the september 58 but as the Federal left flank was southward than had been supposed. the attack was delivered almos frontally against two rocky eminences known as Round Tree and

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., E. E. Walkins No. 18, 810" from the north hook, Major General R. H. Anderand 330" from the west of SW/4 of section 72, block Z, HE&WT of section 72, block Z, HE&WT cooperated with Longstreet and assumed Computery Ridge directly from separates Seminary Ridge from the Federal position and actually reachridge, but it lacked support and

Perhaps the most substantial gains of the day on the Confederate right have been at a place known as Devil's Den and 16, block L, EL&RR, Hutchinson peach-orehard on the farm of a tonight predict that if the Confed when Lee delivers another assault.

General Ewell has orders today res in Mrs. E. Nolan, I&GN survey, shank. The veteran troops of the Second corps were ready, but when Early's division charged, Rode's was not in position to cooperate promptly. Before Rodes could climb the hill, Early was forced to retire. Officers who participated in numerous set pieces, such as "devil among the tailors," 69 star shells what they consider the loss of a among the tailors," 69 star shells fired from two nine-inch and one twelve-inch trench mortars, rain-grop, snowfall rainbow American Federal batteries on Cemetery Hill Wheeler and to L. C. Miller and the county clerk in great opportunity. They say that Friday afternoon. Licenses were islangton—that a joint dollar and pound sterling devaluation was undrop, snowfall, rainbow, American Federal batteries on Cemetery Hill Wheeler and to J. C. Miller and Virand that if he had been able to ginia Long. seize and to hold those guns, the zooming wheels, and Federals would have lost the stronghold of their artillery.

In these abortive operations on in Tulia during the week-end. the right and on the left, many disof the blood of the brave.

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and planning their return for late Monday night or early Tuesday ition of the poll tax as a requirement for voting but that as long as of several months. the requirement existed and the pro ceeds went to Texas school children

which lies at the northern end of a few days. Ayres K. Ross of Austhe ridge and overlooks Gettystin, head of an old age pension libcralization organization, was among The whole Federal position has those on the stump for Wichita

"Mr. Hunter," Ross said, "is firm to north, bends at Cemetery Hill in his contention that many should and reaches its northeastern be added to the rolls and many on

attacking up the shank with The first creamery in the United

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.

Mainly About People

son Max and daughter, Virginia, of Tonkawa, Okla., former residents of Shell camp west of town, are visit-ing friends here. They will be here about a week.

Mrs. Irene Kline has home after visiting in Tulsa.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce returned Friday from Dallas where Rev. Pearce has been working in the Southern Methodist University

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonter and daughter, Suzanne, of Midland arrived today to visit with Mr. and

last week for Toledo. Ohio, where they will visit with their parents. Charles Fischer left Friday for

Sherman where he will spend the

and Mrs. E. W. Voss, 1214 East Francis street, have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown of El Reno, Oklahoma. Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Brown are sis-

Jack Cabiness is spending the week-end with his parents in Ft.

Mrs. Joe Swing and Miss Shirley Johnson left Saturday for Wichita Falls where they will spend the

Miss Irene Nelson will leave today life and missionary travels of the for Salem, Kentucky, where she will Apostle Paul. visit with friends. Before returning St. Louis and Chicago.

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Ar- isters of the chief denominations in thur Holland will leave today for America. Mexico and California. They The services will begin at 8 o'clock will visit the markets in San Fran-cicso and Los Angeles. Later in the is extended to all. summer they will visit in Canada.

Mrs. Ray Ford and son, Ray Don left last night for Oakland, California, where they will refer the beautiful and the state of the left last night for the last night for the last night for the last night for the last night last night last night last night night last fornia, where they will visit for three and one-half weeks before re- or how fast economic improvement turning to their home in the Smith will progress is another matter.

Two marriage licenses were grant-

Avis Thampson, deputy district clerk, is visiting relatives and friends

daughters Helen and Mrs. Letha Northrop, and Mrs. A. P. Adkins, a sister of Mr. Harris, returned Thursday night from an eight-day xhibit.

George Casey's orchestra will play

wounded. The gallant John B. vacation trip. They visited relatives the most in Kansas City, Wichita, Tulsa and itinerary. They traveled 1,800 miles. goods incustries

> June 20. The baby has been named market in more than a year.
>
> John Anderson. The Hobarts for- Closing prices, and the ga merly lived in Pampa.

parade, and polo game will be held during the day.

Another city that will have a cale-bration attracting Pampans will be held canadian, where the 16th annual Anvil Park rodeo will conclude a Thompson lieutenant said at Thomps

aughter Helen Kaye are in Fairfax, church.

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Jack Sutherlin, was improved yesterday in Northwestern hospital in Amarillo where the baby has been MILDRED LAFFERTY'S confined for several days.

Marriage licenses were issued Sat urday morning to Eugene J. Lewis, Jr. and Miss Betty Ferring, and to William Elbert Riley and Vera Inez

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Archer and children, Jerry, "Tuffy," "Shorty," and "Red," left yesterday on a va-cation trip to Tulsa where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. W. D. Rice and Mrs. Phil Froneberger and son of El Reno, Oklahoma, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masters, 610 N Banks street.

Beginning on Sunday, July 3, there will be special services conducted at the Salavation Army hall, 831 South the Salavation Army hall, 831 Son'h TWO PRESIDENTS HAVE be under the direction of the Rev be under the direction of the Rev and Mrs. Herbert Jones, who were here in May and, by request, have

returned for a series of two weeks.

The meetings for the first week will be devoted exclusively to the giving of illustrated lectures on the Bible, from Genesis to Revelations.

Following is the schedule to be Clark Hoover, have visited that city. ollowed during the first week: Sunday, From Creation to Abra-

Tuesday, From Isaac, through Egyptian slavery to death of Moses. Wednesday, Birth of Christ to end of His second year's ministry. Thursday. The Third year Christ's ministry, His trial, death,

resurrection and ascension. Friday, Early church history and

These messages are a real revival Pampa she will go to market in study, to increase more faith in God, more power to choose good from Mrs. Keever Warren left last night Jesus Christ is the Son of God; to win more converts. These messages are indorsed by thousands of min-

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The Wall Street gossip mill has been busy with different, or subsidiary explanations, such as:

der consideration, together with a British war debt settlement, which might bring a big increase in British purchases here, 2. Theory that a more cooperative

attitude between the new deal and big business was in the making. 3. Belief in some quarters that friendlier relations were developing between capital and labor. Washington authorities that with the stimulus of the government's spending program, bus iness will be definitely on the upgrade by Labor Day. Wall streeters

Trading in the exchange this week exceeded 12,000,000 shares, Friends in Pampa have been in-formed of the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. John Hobart of Denton on and best for any week in a rising Closing prices, and the gains for the past fortnight, for a few repre-

> 75; North American, \$23, up \$4.12. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

She has been named Donna Sue.

Mrs. Charlie Duenkel returned from Houston yesterday after a visit of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson and daughter Helen Kaye are in Fairfax daughter Helen Kaye are in Fairfax.

from the point where the robbery occurred, a red leather purse jerkoccurred, a red leather purse jerk-ed from the hand of Mrs. Mildred Lafferty, Pampa Credit association employe, on the night of May 2, was found Thursday on the Turcotte farm, two miles east and many and the state of the stat farm, two miles east and one mile north of Alcock street. The purse was found by Ralph

Turcotte while he was cutting wheat. From papers in the purse the identity of the owner was learned and the purse returned. In addition to the papers, the purse also joint meeting at 8 o'clock of money was missing. Loss of the purse occurred at 9

p. m. May 2 when a man walking bers decided to make the gathering behind Mrs. Lafferty in the 400 block on East Kingsmill street, darted tions. past her, grabbed the purse, and made his escape in a car parked a

VISITED IN DALHART

a cabinet officer is the best that Pampa can offer.

It was in May, 1937, Postmaster General James Farley made a brief talk from a train at the Santa Fe station here, while he was enroute pounds each.

west. It was only a few days before the 1937 Top O' Texas Fiesta open-ed, and a Fiesta badge was pinned to a lapsi of Mr. Farley's coat. Hoover spoke a few words at Dalhart when his train stopped there for 30 minutes in December, 1932. Theodore Roosevelt, during his term

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Veterens of Foreign Wars auxiliary, will have a contained keys, but a small amount night at the American Legion hut. Tuesday is the regular meeting night of the V. F. W. but the mema joint meeting of the two organiza-

Members of the V. F. W., mem-bers of the V. F. W. auxiliary, and their families are asked to attend. There will be entertainment and re-

THE CHURCH OF GOD Miss Ora Mae Ruff, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer serv-

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BGK SORORITY ENTERTAINS GUESTS WITH DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

LOCAL GROUP HOSTESS TO **AMARILLOANS**

Entertaining members of the Al-pha Delpha sorority of Amarillo and their dates, the local BGK sorority members were hostesses at a dance on Friday evening at the Schneider

Each BGK member wore a purple ribbon bearing the sorority insigna and similiar ribbons in pink and blue were presented to the guests. Music for the dancing was played by the Carlton Scale orchestra.

Sorority members attending were Misses Ruth Wagnon, Claudine Jefferies, Lillian Rice, Janice Purviance, Rose LaNell Williams, Olive Daugh-erty, Leona Hurst, Betty Jo Thurman, Betty Jo Townsend, Pauline Gregory, Idabelle Wagnon, Maxine Wheatley, Alberteen Schulkey, Francis Tindall, Lorraine Roby, Ruth Elbert, Gwenn Bellows, Clara Marie Hartell, and Helen Draper.

Guests present were Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Recknagel, Bob Curry. Jack Mann; Misses Dorothy Brum-ley, Martha Price, Harriet Hunkapillar, Lucille Cole, Eula Johns, Martha Jones, Ann Johnson, Etha Jones. Hattie Margaret Harwell. Hazel Lewis, Virginia Posey, Gloria Posey, Marjorie Buckler, Mary Price, Charlotte Rhea Malone, of Pampa; Helen Ware, Oklahoma City; Sue Dodson, Maxine Cart-wright, Mary Emma Fendley, Jack-Bragg, Charlotte Cousins, Rosalie Cousins of Amarillo; Mary Katherine Schoffield of Austin.

Messrs. Berton Doucette, Lester Stevenson, Bill Kelley, Jack Allison, Ted Campbell, Larry McMurty, George Pollard, Tommy Morresey Billy Kelley, Chester Hunkapillar, Jimmy Hammill, Bill Gray, Frosty McKown, Guy LeMond, Rex Rose, Tom Rose, Mickey Ledrick, Frank Stahl, Bob Tripplehorn, Jimmy Meyers, Temple Hoffer, Skeet Gregory, Joe Mitchell, Parks Brumley, J. R. Fowlkes, Billy Daily, Melvin Dunn, Tommy Post, Martin, Lude-man, Bert Hobson, Sol Smith, Paul Mauldin, Tom Braly, Clifford Braly, Buck Talley. Messrs. Otto Rice, Raymond Elk-

Messrs. Otto Rice, Raymond Elk-ins, Leo Fletcher, Ed Hassell, Bill Parks, Paul Keim, Ben Guill, Law-rence McBee, Turney Mullinax, Warren Finley, H. E. Howard, E. E. Shalhamer, Jack Cunningham, Bob Miller, Clinton Evans, Bill Findley, Oliver, Frank Taylor, and Bill Mc-Donald of Amarillo.

Girl Scouts of Troop One Have

gardener, handy women, home mak- Frank Shotwell, H. P. Snyder, A. B. gardener, handy women, home maker, home nurse, horse woman, junior citizen, land animal finder, fresh water life finder, scribe, dressmaker, neddlewoman, and a special maker, neddlewoman, and a special of the special control of t award, Girl Scout rambler; Erma Lee Kennedy, hostess, house keep- Lloyd Roberts, Edric Colvin, E. M. er, artist, and craftsman; Molita Kennedy, artist, craftsman, hostess, house keeper, laundress, photo-graphy, and scribe.

Licyd Roberts, Edric Colvin, E. M. Emmerson, Mae Parker, Joe Ben-nett, Wade Thomason, C. F. Walton, Jack Baker, Glen Radcliff, W. A. York, Grace Proper, L. N. Hunter,

Della Mae Foster, artist, child C. A. Shellabarger, Al Scott, J. B. Morrow, the honoree, and the hoshousekeeper, laundress, health winner; Betty Sue Johnson, cook, craftsman, and laundress; Mary Spell- derson. man, craftsman and first aid; Leola Hogsett, scholarship, observer and Reapers' Class cooks; Betty Johnson, artist, laundress, homemaker, housekeeper, land Has Breakfast at matheny, scholarship, housekeeper, and laundress; Ruth Slocum, artist; Mary Lou Douglass, hostess, Members of the Reapers' Class

health winner; and Francis Deering, homemaker and needle woman. Ninety per cent attendance stars were presented to Ruth Slocum, Ruth Matheny, Julia Carter, Mary Spellman, Francis Deering, Mary Lou Douglass, Betty Sue Johnson, and Robbie Lee Russell. A 100 per cent attendance star was given to

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Ramona Matheny and Norma Jean Stevens were invested at tenderfoot scouts and Joan Hawkins advanced to second class. A first class badge was received by Robbie

Patrol three served refreshments ine Kennedy, Lou Ellen Giles, Ovid Joy Phillips, Pat Spellman, Dolly Jean Sheedy, and Mrs. F. A. Spellman; Mrs. R. K. Douglass and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, leaders.

Campbells Honored At Garden Party

GROOM, July 2—Mrs. J. E. Wag-oner entertained at an informal gar-den party Monday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, who

were married on Jone 22.

Serving punch and in charge of gifts were Marre Latta, La Vesta Barnett, Margaret Ann Coffman, Frances Nelson, Beulah Shockley, and Mrs. Glenn Smith, members of the J. U. G. club of whichMrs.

Selected Patrol

OLD LACE MODERNIZED BY PARIS



Another Mainbocher idea. The blouse is fine, dusty pink lace over a silk crepe foundation. The same

lace, but in black, appears on the lightweight wool skirt in triple bands to form a hip yoke.

CLASS HONORS BRIDGE CLUB TEACHER WITH ENTERTAINED AT GALA SOCIAL HOLIDAY PARTY

the church last week, honoring of Mrs. Jim White on Thursday their teacher, Mrs. Flo Shellabarger, afternoon. who will leave soon to make her home in Illinois. Hostesses for the entertainment were Mmes. Glenn Radeliff, William Taylor, Frank Chebrull less Report and Relight and Relight Research Relight Religion Religion Religion Religion Religion Religion R

Shotwell, Joe Bennett, and Ralph high.

Court of Awards

A Court of Badges and Awards was held by troop one Girl Scouts in which 11 girls received 55 badges.

Those receiving badges were Robbie Lee Russell, craftman, cyclist, gardener, handy women home make gardener, handy women home make.

The holiday colors were repeated in the refreshments which were served to Mmes. Lloyd Bennett, Scott was a popular music instructor and took part in many musical activities here and in the surrounding community.

While in Pampa, Miss McClintock was a popular music instructor and took part in many musical activities here and in the surrounding community.

R. E. Dowell, Bob Thompson, Luke McClellan and Howard Logan, club members.

Couple Honored at Surprise Shower by Friends Recently

A gift was sent by Mrs. Ray An-Balch honored them with a surprise gifts he received, Winners in the play.

Tomorrow morning the campers contests were. Charles Fowler and Balch honored them with a surprise shower at their new home last week.

Mrs. Balch is the former Miss Claulighted on two decorated birthday of the biggest events during the campers of the biggest events during the campers will stage the grand horse show, one lighted on two decorated birthday of the biggest events during the campers will stage the grand horse show, one lighted on two decorated birthday of the biggest events during the campers will stage the grand horse show, one lighted on two decorated birthday of the biggest events during the campers will be a supprise to the content of the biggest events and the biggest events and the biggest events and the biggest events and the biggest events are supprised by the biggest events and the biggest events and the biggest events are supprised by the biggest events and the biggest events are supprised by the biggest events and the biggest events are supprised by the biggest events and the biggest events are supprised by the biggest events and the biggest events are supprised by the biggest events are supprised

Several games were played during Ice cream and cake were served to

on. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, president, presided over the business session in which reports were given by each officer.

Intermediate girls served breakfast to the honored guests, the Revand Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, Harry Miner, Jr., Mrs. Merl Coday, and Mrs. C. Wrs. Mrs. Merl Coday, and Mrs. R. W. Tucker: associate memulations and G. L. Stovall.

Misses Elgin and Betty Jo Frashier, Bonnie Belle and Wanda Faye Rose, Geneva Welton, Mary Jo Coffman, Jo Ann McIlroy, Catherine Gray, Jean and Jeanelle Tiffany, Carey and Vivian Lafferty, Joy and Mrs. R. W. Tucker: associate memulation and Frances Lofland. Miner, Jr., Mrs. Merl Coday, and Jo Ann Stovall, Lorraine Mrs. R. W. Tucker; associate memtine, and Frances Lofland.

camp. She attended Camp Kiwanis passed for the guests to see.

near Amarillo for two summers pre-

Barnett, Margaret Ann Coffman, Frances Nelson, Beulah Shockley, and Mrs. Glenn Smith, members of the J. U. G. club of whichMrs. Campbell was president.

Betty Anne Culberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson served at the punch bowl and with the figt shower.

Piano solos were played by Margie Bacock, Robbye Ray Lee, and Mrs. Lee and songs were sung by Jeanette Collins and Dorothy Jean

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Major.

Leader for Group

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She is assigned to the camp unit known as the Koshare unit, an Indian word meaning delight-makers. This unit is made of Girl Scouts attending the camp for the first time. Although all are newcomers, they participated in active camp Mary White, regional Girl Scout camp in the mountains of southeastern New Mexico.

This is her first year at this

FORMER PAMPA WOMAN TO SHOW HENSHAW ART COLLECTION HERE

Miss Lorene McClintock, who for the past six months has had charge of the Barbizon-Plaza Art Gallery in New York City, has returned to Texas. But she has by no means left her enthusiasm for painting and beautiful works of art in New York. And because of that enthusiasm she has brought a collection of beautiful paintings by a noted American miss McClintock, who is a former

The local Order or the Rain will have a formal dance at the Hotel at 9 o'clock.

Pampan, sees no reason why the people in Texas should not have people in Texas should not have an opportunity to see and to own pieces of art done by the leading American painters, and she plans to do what she can, through her own experience in the galleries and through her association with various New York Artists to give Texas people this opportunity.

Recently Miss McClintock received a collection of paintings done by Chen Cooper Henshaw, one of the leading American artists of today. These paintings, as well as a por-

teading American artists of today. These paintings, as well as a portrait of Miss McClintock by Henshaw will be exhibited here this week. The place of the exhibit will be armounced tomorrow. All lovers of art are invited to see the paintings.

Mr. Henshaw's paintings have been exhibited in various museums and art galleries in the United States and Paris since 1915. Three of the paintings to be shown here have come directly from an exhibit at the Springfield Museum, Springfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Henshaw's last New York show was one of the most successful held during the season from the standpoint of the praise received in the Metropolitan press.

Mr. Henshaw has painted portraits of John Noble, James Whitcomb Riley, Edwin Markham, and numerous other well known per-

como Kliey, Edwin Markham, and numerous other well known persons.

The Rebekah louge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

In a foreword to the Catalogue of In a foreword to the Catalogue of a recent exhibition of: Henshaw's paintings at Ainslee Gardens, Fifth Avenue. New York, John Oldmixon Lambdin sets out some measure of charm of this artist.

Lambdin wrote:

FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Clark Jr., 506 Finch Street at 3 o'clock. Sevent Sevent Street at 3 o'clock. The Mrs. W. E. Clark Jr., 506 Finch Street at 3 o'clock at the Legion h t. All members are urged to be present.

The Ester Club will sponsor a bridge to the sevent Sevent

Lambdin wrote: "Glen Cooper Henshaw is a unique figure in the art world. He seems to spiritualize everything that he approaches, making dream pictures out of everyday places. He gives them an atmosphere, to be sure, that probably only exists in his own ima-Bill Haley, Pete Stinert, Jimmy Ricks, Bill Davis, Harry Barnett, Melvin Qualis, Travis Lively, Dick Stevens, Calvin Ditmore, Bob Gribbon, and Ralph Hamilton, of Pampa; of the First Methodist Church enset the color note for the Triple hights and soft breezes and velvety bon, and Ralph Hamilton, of Pampa; of the First Methodist Church enset the color note for the Triple hights. There are pictures in which the movement of crowds is indicated by the color of the Division of the Bill Davis, Bill Pawer and Bill Pamer. The program of the movement of crowds is indicated by the program of the program of the program of the movement of crowds is indicated by the party in the home. gination, but he transports the student of his pictures into a kind ness of great cities; but always they are dream pictures, atmospheric, imaginative and exquisite, a poet's interpretation of city instances set down in terms of exaltation."

While in Pampa, Miss McClintock

Guests for the afternoon were Given Party On

SKELLYTOWN, July 2—Little patriotic costumes, and the camp Donald Ray Gallaher was honor- orchestra furnished the music. ed on his second birthday recently with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Galla-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer tests, and opening the many nice will also include a fireworks dis-Co-hostesses for the occasion were out by the honoree, the decorations of 75 horses will be used, and Mrs. J. B. Rose and Mrs. G. L. Stowere given to the children by Don
vall.

Other activities during recent days

Members of the Reapers' Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church for breakfast on Thursday morning.

Table decorations and flowers for the occasion were in a patriotic theme.

Remarks were made for the hon
Several games were played during the evening.

After the gifts were presented and cookies were proved to message the evening.

After the gifts were presented and cookies were proved to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Louise Kathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Louise Kathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Louise Kathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Louise Kathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Louise Kathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Louise Kathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Louise Kathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Charles Fowler, Charles Fowler, Charles Fowler, Charles Rathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Charles Fowler, Charles Fowler, Charles Rathryne opened, iced drinks and cookies were served to the following: Nan Johnson, Donald Willis, Dinnum, Charles Fowler, Cha Remarks were made for the hon- Coffman, J. B. Rose, K. Coombes, Ronnie Payne, Bettie Lou and Cath-Coffman, J. B. Rose, K. Coombes, and the associate members were recognized. Mrs. R. W. Tucker gave the devotional in which she used Paul's words to forget the she used Paul's words to forget the shings which are behind and pass on. Mrs. A. L. Prigmore, presided over the business session in which proports were given by each self with a miscellaneous show that the control of the following self self bridge Name Coffman, J. B. Rose, K. Coombes, Ronnie Payne, Bettle Lou and Catherine Ann Harris, Ernestine Joy Mmes. Lucy Ash, Myrtle Grant, Cossy and the honoree. Mesdames Emil Stuebgen, Ray Chastain, G. Carruth, C. R. Welton, W. Russon, and G. L. Stovall.

Misses Elgin and Betty Jo Frash
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Misses Elgin and Betty Jo Frash
Those sending gifts were: Mrs. O.

Ist week bonoging Mrs. Jack Sea

Miner, Jr., Mis. R. W. Tucker; associate members, Ray bester Johnson, Bob Alford, D. C. Brandon; regular members, Ray Beasley, Viola Vandover, D. B. Jamison, A. L. Prigmore, Milton Ford, E. L. Yeargin, Ira Westbrook, Robert Carr, U. S. Sapp, E. L. Tarrant, J. G. Teeters, Roy Dyson, Owen Johnson, and Mrs. Irene Teeters of Oklahoma City.

The Carlbourgon of time, and Frances Lofland.

Messrs. L. D. and Gordon Frashrier, C. Johnson, Billy Waters, Melzer Rose, Darrel Coffman, and Leon McIlroy.

SKELLYTOWN, July 2—Doneva lerge price to Mrs. Seaton in a large pink and green umbrella. Two games were played before the bride opened the gifts. Refreshments of pink ice cream and pink individual cakes were served with mint cups to the guests.

Only the Carlbourgon of the Carlbourger, and Olin J. O. New, John Clevenger, and Olin Harris.

Many nice gifts were received Helen Draper, Marjorie Leslie, Dorwhich were opened by Donavea and othy Dean, Betty Bell, Ethel Wilder

FRIDAY

HUNT, July 2—(Special)—Kerrville's Hill Country championship rodeo will be witnessed tomorrow night by a large group of Camp Waldemar campers and counselors. and others that express the lonelicamp has attended in a body, and in the group this year will be Ann Buckler, Jaequeline Hurst, and Miss Eugenia Johnston of Pampa. The Hill Country event attracts some of the most skilled riders.

bull-doggers, and trick-roping artists of this country. Some of Camp Waldemar's own cowboys partici-pate and receive the ardent sup-port of their camper fans in the various contests.

This rodeo trip is the climax in a series of Fourth of July girls' camp, first of which was a patriotic dance held last night. For this occasion the campers and counselors turned out in an array of

An elaborate water pageant will be given this evening, time a large number of guests is expected. Miss Hurst has been drills The evening was spent in playing ing this week for her part in the

at Waldemar have been overnight

Recent Bride Named

Miss Wanda Lee Dunlap entertained with a miscellaneous shower last week honoring Mrs. Jack Seaton, who is the former Miss Lamaria Courson. The honoree and her mother were

seated in chairs attractively decorated in pink and green. The entertainment rooms were decorated al-

Bertie Bell Turrer, Yvonne Hendrix Venora Anderson, the honoree, an

MISS MCCLINTOCK TO EXHIBIT ART RAINBOW GIRLS

Miss Lorene McClintock, a form- | ing American artists of today. The

er Pampan, arrived today with a above portrait of Miss McClin-collection of paintings by Glen tock by Henshay will be among Cooper Henshaw, one of the lead- | the art exhibited here this week

Mrs. Kelley Leads Topic Discussion At Kingsmill Club

discussion on "What's New in Nutrition."

space in the top of the pit or storage space. If the top of the pit is covered with corn stalks, it will form the air space for storing turnips, undue heat will lose much of its nutrition, causing detaria and drying out of fruits and vegetables. Never buy bargains of this kind as you will always be the loser because you lose practically all of the food value." Mrs. Kelley pointed out.

"Cantaloupe, if ripened properly."

space in the top of the pit or storage storage in the top of the pit or storage storage in the top of the pit or storage storage in the top of the pit or storage storage storage in the top of the pit or storage storage storage storage storage storage storage storage potatoes, and other outdoor living room of the Batson home Thursday evening.

Among those enjoying the occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. D. M.

Davis, Troy A. Sumrall, Reep Landers, Jesse J. Coobb, Bryan Burrows, Poor Tomas, M. D. Bentley, T. R.

Holloway, W. H. Floyd, and T. A.

Landers.

will make a nutritous fruit through this season of the year in salads and served with ice cream.

"Always have your storage space well ventilated, placing the top ventilator in the back of the cellar At the meeting of the Kingsmill or put a running one to four inch Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. C. M. Nicholson last week, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county the storage space for incoming air. home demonstration agent, led the

TO HAVE DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

A formal dance at the Schneider hotel on Monday evening will en-tertain members of the local Order for Rainbow Girls with their guests. Dancing to the music of a nickelodeon will entertain the group from 9 until 12 o'clock. Invitations, which have been mailed out, must be presented at the door.

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements for the entertainment includes Mary Adams, Pauline Hogue, Elaine Murphy, Mary Walton, and Helen Shellabarger. The dance is to be sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Ace Baldwin Complimented at Surprise Shower

Compliementing Mrs. Ace Baldwin, Mrs. R. A. Baker entertained with a surprise shower recently at her home, 518 West Cook street. Mrs. J. R. Eudaly was co-hostess at the entertainment.

Several games were played in which prizes in a pink and blue color scheme were awarded to the winners. Pink and blue ribbons hanging from the ceiling were at-tached to the gifts for honoree. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Keith Lane, Jeff Lard, Bill Donnell, J. C. Sehon, Ben Chilton,

J. W. Prescott, Fred Vaughn, J. D. Flemming, Chester Mauldin, the honoree, and the hostess.

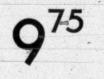
Gifts were sent by Mmes, Winifred Swain, W. C. Steward, B. L. Sanders, Bernard Boyd, Ernest Erie, and Bud Morris.

Lawn Party and Dinner Entertain Group at McLean

McLEAN, July 2-Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Batson entertained a number of



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CAST OF CHARACTERS

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thought he was on tot of the
world until he amacked into
KELLY ARCHE 3 hereine; she
thought she was headed for the
altar until she smacked into.

ED, the WEASEL—gangster; he
thought he was headed somewhere, too, but affairs somehow
got mixed up.

Yesterday: Joe stops to unload the eandy before entering Canada and Kelly flees down the highway like a red-headed deer. The Weasel raises his hand to shoot.

CHAPTER X

show Mr. Sandham what to touch with your folks. With a lighting-like move-

40 yards.

The Weasel lumbered up, puffing.

said savagely.

vially, "is damn near as tough as spoke; defiantly. uneventful. A preoccupied customs official took a sweeping "Maybe so. But he'

were in. Through the ceremony the Weasel sat on the front seat with Kelly, his gun pressed slits.

"I've never known anyone," she against her side.

"Look here," said Kelly, in per-plexity, "what is this anyway?" terial. I "Shall we tell her?" Joe asked ing more.

the Weasel. "Why not?" said the great man. who had listened to all this with

Kelly jumped. "Kidnaped?"

Joe spoke now at length

business of going to Boston came You don't think I'd be dope enough "Open up." up, it gave me an idea. I thought to want to get married, do you?"

If candidates believe in signs and

in the mystic 13 there'll be plenty

one telephone pole at the intersec-tion of West Kingesmill and North Russell, 13 candidates have tacked

Announcement of their willingness

to be elected is not limited to the

signs on the pole, either, for in the windows of a business establish-

their signs.

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this year hav

than those of

are simple

you came from a pretty well-to-do!

how. And I . . . well, I decided tenest person I've ever met." to make a killing. I never, my dear young lady, had the slightes TWILIGHT drew around dear young lady, had the slightes intention of taking you to Boston.

Two witting for a convenience of the control of the cont head, toss you in the back of the car and hit for the camp of a friend of mine up in Vermont. He isn't using it now and it would Weasel directed. have been an ideal place to keep

ment he knocked the Weasel's hand toward the ground.

sel got into the picture and I have to split with him. But so what?

My cut of the dough we'll get from Weasel's left hand gripped Ise's "Don't shoot, for God's sake," he your father will keep me in clover shouted. "I'll get her." Then he was off, speeding after the flying Kelley. He overhauled her within river once I've get the received and shoulder. "Stop viciously, "I'll run it into the first river once I've get the received." Kelley. He overhauled her within river once I've got the money."

practically nothing about me." "I—I could kill you both," Kelly id savagely.
"Don't I? I've already told you tance from the road. From where that I suspected you came from a the car was parked no light was wealthy family. Well"—he reached visible. The place seemed as dark into a positive or the invide of the limit of the "Hoity-toity," said the Weasel. into a pocket on the inside of the and lonely as the road down which He grasped her arm, led her back door and drew out the paper that they had just come.

minutes," she said spitefully. "I'd make the fur fly around here."

"Dis dame," said the Weasel journal of two minutes," she said the Weasel journal of the weasel of the weasel in the weasel of the

"If you think you can scare my The crossing of the border was father, you're crazy. He knows I

glance at the empty car, Joe filled through to keep your mother from out powder. worrying. She's probably hyster**but the necessary** papers and they

ical by now." Kelly's eyes narrowed to bright

Once on the road for St. Catharines, however, Kelly found do you."

"That's perfectly okay with me,"
speech again.

"That's perfectly okay with me,"
and the snade was on and perdrawn. They peered in and perceived a blond girl playing soli-Once on the road for St. Cath- said, "that I detested as much as I shining from a kitchen window

"You said it," put in the Weasel, Weasel.

"Hello."

word and all that the deep word and the first through the keyhole of the kitchen dumb. I never knew one yet who door, a voice rasped: "Who's tome easy dough. Well I ran into you by chance. And when that the kitchen dumb. I never knew one yet who door, a voice rasped: "Who's there?"

The Weasel cleared his throat. Her. Of course, they were lies: "Just me, baby," he said loudly.

nd miscellaneous.

How Easy! So This

June, the traditional month for

Pampa under its spall Wednesday

When he accompanied one coupl

Negro Also Got a License to Marry

Kelly's face twisted. family, probably. Your uncle's "Now I know," she said, her house was quite hotsy-totsy, any-mouth tight, "that you're the rot-

I was waiting for a convenien op-portunity to slug you over the portunity to slug you over the

"Right t'rough da town," the

A half mile out of St. Catha-QUICK glance was enough to you until I could have gotten in touch with your folks. onfortunately for me, the Weasel got into the picture and I have to split with him. But on a dirt road which led on the general direction of Lake Ontario. Down this the Weasel's left hand gripped Joe's

"Stop here," he commanded

"What utter rot," said Kelly. the gloom. With difficulty he dis"Beyond my name, you know cerned the outlines of a small clapboard house, set back at some dis-

to the car and they started again, the Weasel had obtained from the "So this is your hideaway, is it?" the Weasel still holding the gun. "I wish I had that gun for two firmed it. Plenty." The description of the weasel. "What a delightful place. It looks like a "Wanderingly Kelly took it. For description or the weasel." a delightful place. It looks like a

> waitin' fer me inside, sure." "Cissy?"

"His girl," Joe explained. "The place does seem dark though, "Maybe so. But he'll come Weasel. Maybe Cissy took a run-"Not a chanct," said the Weasel.

And said it almost reluctantly, Joe thought. Leaving the car they stole quietaround the house. A light was

terial. I'm after money and noth- taire at the kitchen table. "Dat's Cissy," whispered the

A modulated whisper from Ed "Well then, Miss Archer," said Joe, "let me inform you that you're being kidnaped."

Joe, "let me inform you that lence. Finally Kelly said: "Listen, Joe."

A modulated whisper from Ed the Weasel might have been likely said: "Listen, Listen, List like a snake listening.

grave. Then she gave a light told me, then? They were"—her on the window pane. Suddenly the blond girl was cut of her blon laugh.

"That," she said, "is the most butlandish thing I've ever heard of."

"That," she said, "is the most butlandish thing I've ever heard of."

"You mean about falling for you? Wanting to marry moment of silence passed. Then, moment of silence passed. Then, moment of silence passed. Then, moment of silence passed. you and all that? Gee, women are through the keyhole of the kitchen

andidate vouches that he has not be too was getting a marriage liiplated the spirit or the letter of cense.

M. P. Downs Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large

the primary election laws, but no details are asked concerning the items gaseline and cil, advertising, elect and asked for marriage license. saving: "I been thinkin' it over, and I decided I wanted a marriage license

Read The Classified Ads.

504 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

17 To help.

23 Railroad.

26 To guide. 29 Wood demons.

31 Crawling

32 To revolve.

a knife.

43 Dimmer.

38 Drama part.

45 Citric fruit.

47 To rectify.

48 Delicacies.

54 Blue grass.

52 Gypsy.

50 Steeped grain,

34 Conservative

36 To pierce with

42 Fragrant smell

animal.

24 East Indian

19 Devoured.

FIRST CLASS ARTIST

HORIZONTAL 1 Well-known artist pictured here Veird. ended. koopint. 17 Black 18 Ocean 20 Stir. 21 Credit. 22 Mistrus

25 And.

26 Boy.

28 Age.

27 Before.

30 Pitcher.

35 Chestnut

37 Public speake

33 Tardy.

39 Road.

40 Towarde

41.Senior.

42 Father.

44 Every.

48 Taxi.

49 To abound

of business between now and July of his friends up to the office of the crystal gazers. For on the county clerk to obtain the license.

r typography

years. The cards

their wording and

"pointing with pride"

of the terch-light parade era.

Although candidates claim the law prevents them offering a prospective voter a cigar, stein of beer, or a meal, the item of "miscellaneous" is included in the form used in recording can idates campaigh exnenses that is filed with the county clerk. Other items are gas, oil, and adver ising One item candidates would prob-

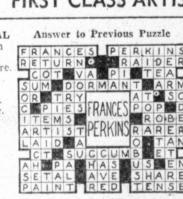
not give to "pointing with pride" or "viewing with alarm" as was characteristic of candidates cards

ably like to see added to this list would be pie suppers. With the close of school pie suppers are num-erous and the "open season" on candidates begins.

The expense report candidate have to file is not detailed. Each



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51 Verbal. 3 Possessive

53 Shovel. 57 Masculine. 4 Without. 5 To record. 59 Vocal composition. 7 To emanate. 61 English coin. 8 Observes. 62 Genus of

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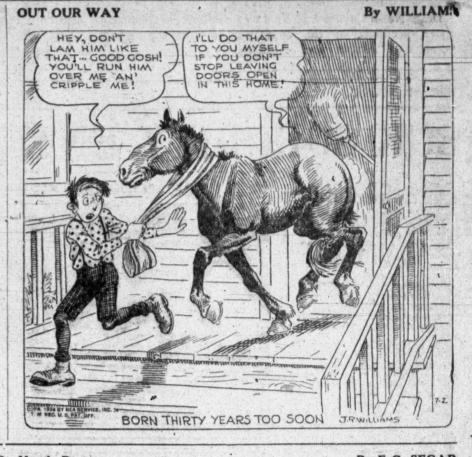
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55 Measure of area. 12 He was also a famous

56 To dibble. 58 Sheltered place. . 60 Note in scale. picture is that 62 Tone B.







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When Do We Start?

Heads Up On Heads Down AIN'T THAT A FINE I RAISED?



By E G. SEGAR DERN YA VA DERN DEMON

By V. T. HAMLIN

-T.T. Handin

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I SUPPOSE I'M GOING I WANTA MAKE A

(To Be Continued)

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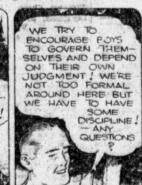




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County, and a candidate for lieu-\$395 chart-governor, was in Pampa yes-terd y. Mr. Davisson made no ad-dress tern, but spent the time in meeting tempans and visiting with

The candidate made his first sign campaign speech on June 25 at Georgetawn. In that speech he declared himself in rayor of Correction and addition of the

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For County Judge:

W. R. FRAZEE.

SHERMAN WHITE. For County Attorney: . JOE GORDON. For Sheriff: BEN LOCKHART.

H C "Bud" COTTRELL. ART HURST G. H. KYLE LON L. BLANSCET CHARLIE MAISEL

F E LEECH. For County Clerk: J. V. NEW. CHARLIE THUT.

For County Treasurer: D R. HENRY. JOHN M TATE W. E. JAMES.

Per County School Su W B (Red) WEATHERRED For County Commissioner:

C. F. (Shorty) MURPHREE. ARLIE CARPENTER Precinct 2: "ROBERT SEEDS JOHN HAGGARD.

Precinct 3: 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.

Winston Savage, director of the immer Recreational band, has appointed by Gene Howe, edihe Amarillo News-Globe, to harge of the Pampa section

D Roosevelt in Amarillo

horn of some reheared at the Amarillo munici-al auditorium Tuesday night, July and to be in Amarillo July 11 or the welcoming of the President.

contact Mr. Savage. The Cowboy

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Pampa to Childress A.M.

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10:30 Mid-Morning News.

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By Sylvia

rooms under the psonsorship of the Rebekah lodge without the assistance of any other outside promoter.

The installation of new officers

Methodist Church

Sunday, July 3

Panhandle Oil Potential Increases 7,236 Barrels

Panhandle oil potential was in creased 7.236 barrels last week with completing of 14 wells, the largest number in any one week in recent months. Eleven new locations were staked, also an increase as the announcement that the Saturday shutdown of the field would end with the

Hutchinson county, which has been exceptionally active this spring. led in completions with 10 given an open flow potentially of 5,889 baron Railroad Commission, test. Gray county's four wells were good for 1.347 barrels.

Best well of the week was the Travelers Oil company's No. B5 Haile in section 4, block M-21, tract/ 4, owners survey, in Hutchinson county which gauged 840 barrels, Hutchinson county also led in new locations with six, followed by Gray with two and Moore, Donley and

Dickens counties with one each. An interesting location was the Donley county wildcat, the H .C. Robinson et al No. 1 Nellis Kuteman in the southwest quarter of section 88, block 20, H&GN survey, located southeast of Hedley. A block of near-ly 10,000 acres has been acquired and drilling is scheduler to begin

Another location of interest was that of Bond D. Jones et al for their No. 1 R. H. Foard estate in the Mrs. E Nolan survey in Dickens county. location is about 50 miles east

pletions by counties follow: In Hutchinson County
Oree and Hover No. 4 Harvey sisers, section 71, block Z, ELRR survey, gauged 655 barels with the lime formation between 2,987 and 3,023

Gulf Production corp., No. 81 Warren Wimberley survey, 1 426 barrels. Lime pay was 2,985 to 3,015 feet. The hole drilled to a total depth of 3,feet but plugged back to 3,015

1,883 and 2,951 feet in lime. Phillips Petroleum co., No 5 Cary

section 26, block M-23, TCRR survey, tested 407 barerls with lime pay tween 3,205 and 3,257 feet. between 3,205 and 3,257 feet.
Scaboard Oil co., No. 5 Whittenburg, section 17, block 47, H&TC survey, gauged 391 barrels. Pay were from 2,670 to 2,700 feet in line.

Smith Brothers Co. 40 3 Umbres, section 14, W. P. Hedgecock survey tested 7,14 barrels. The lime was between 3,140 and 3,180

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. A-12 Pitcher, section 19, block M-21, TC-RR survey, gauged 575 barrels with icher Section 10, block M-21, TC& RR survey was given a potential

of 767 barrels. Lime pay was from

section 4, block M-21, Tract 4. Owners survey, was given a potential of 840 barrels with pay between

2.990 and 3.039 feet in lime. In Gray County Dorsyann Oil co., No.

rom 2,900 to 2,987 feet. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 13 E. G. Barrett, section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 520





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barrels with the pay between 3,111 and 3.288 feet in lime.
Gulf Oil corp., No. A-9 J. M.
Saunders, section 40, block 3, I&C **
survey, tested 441 barrels. Lime Pay

was from 2,970 to 3,029 feet.

MORE TENANTS LOANS scribe some of the high points in the development of the United States during her lifetime.

With Congress having appropriated \$25,000,000 to make tenant purchase loans for the second year's operation of the Baldwin-Jones Farm Tenant Act, the two advisory committees serving region 12 of the Farm Security Administration are planning to meet early this month survey, gauged 575 barrels with and make recommendations to Section 3,050 to 3,160 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. B-7 lace of a few additional counties in which the program should be ad-

pay between 3,140 and 3,186 ministration, serving New Mexico, West Texas, the Oklahoma Pan-Travelers Oil co., No. B-5, Haile, handle, western Kansas and southeastern Colorado, C. R. Thomas. Pampa, is a member of the fourstate area advisory committee.

Twenty-three former tenant families in the above areas have become home owners since the proection 3, block B-2, H&GN survey, gram was inaugurated last year. gauged 192 barrels. Lime pay was This number is expected to be increased two and a half times as a result of increased funds.

Counties in region 12 where farm tenant purchase loans were made the first year are Bent in Colorado; Wallace in Kansas; Roosevelt in New Mexico; Floyd, Randall and Wheeler in Texas. A. B. Crump, of Wheeler, is also a member of the committee. Congress has recognized the rap-

where more than one-third of all year. They have little incentive to geep up fences, repair houses, plan period in 1937. rops, or check erosion. They know some other tenant will have the farm next year.

Setting of the 24-inch casing in the new city water well begun yes-terday afternoon, D. L. McDonald drilled to a total depth of 350 feet

As soon as the casing has beer set, deepening the the hole through the water will be 36 inches. When completed, the well must have a capacity of 1,200 gallons a and pump, 750 gallons

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The immortal words of the Declaration of Independence, born July 4, 1776, and the dramatic Preamble to the Constitution, will introduce the presentation of highlights in American history. Selections of patriotic music played by leading world bands will also be heard on the half-hour

presented, in brief, kaleidoscopic style, are the Louisiana Purchase, the winning of the west; the California Gold Rush, the progress of science, invention and industry under such men as Eli Whitney, Sam-uel Morse, Cyrus McCormick, Edi-

"America Marches On" is planned by KPDN as a fitting tribute to the spirit of independence, courage and resourcefulness that has made America, in 150 years, the greatest nation in the world. Dedicated to that 'spirit of '76" the program will conclude with the playing of Star Spangled Banner."

102-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

One hundred and two years " and one of the oldest persons ever to be heard on the air, Mass. Amorette E. Fraser will discuss the development of Armaican democracy through her out lifetime in an interview with George E. Sokolsky over atton KPDN today at 3:45. ove atton KPDN today at 3:45.
This interview will be particularly limely for the Fourth of July Week. Mrs. Fraser, with a century of American memories in back of her, Midstates Oil corp., No. A-19
Whittenburg, section 11, block M-21,
TCRR survey, was given a potential of 782 barrels with pay between 3,225 and 2,951 feet in live.

Was from 2,970 to 3,029 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum co. No. 11

E. Haggard, section 11, block 3, block 3, field, New York, she lived at a time when many of the men who fought in the Revolutionary War were still pay between 3,225 and 2,951 feet. and observed the greatest hundred years of progress any nation in the world has ever achieved, and will describe some of the high points in

\$3,500 city park is nearly finished. The project started April 25. The park, located west of the high school and north of the business section. which the program should be administered during the next fiscal that has been graded and sodded 780 to 2.974 feet.

Stayton Oil co., No. C-8 Moore, ection 21, block M-21, TCRR surely, gauged 306 barrels with the rector of the Farm Security Ad
With grass. Two asphalt tennis courts are under construction, and 100 trees and shrubs have been planted. The park also contains a wading pool, built several years ago by the

showed a decrease of only \$160.23 the acting district administrator, this idly grawing menace of tenancy in the United States, and a condition last year, Postmaster C. H. Walker for Gray County, as the letter derevealed yesterday. The quarterly clares that movement orders would tenants move on to a new farm every report showed that the past quarter be attached if there was a quota. was only \$25.38 less than the same

mine the soil for all they can get in the history of the office with the Gray County youths into the corp out of it, wilhout thought of the decrease being only 2 6.10 per cent was on April 15, when three Mc The past quarter was faced with the Lean boys were accepted tory of the office and the fourth largest quarterly report in history including the Christmas quarterly reports.

Receipts for last month totaled \$6,053.46 compared with \$6,213.69. Receipts for the quarter ending June 30 of this year amounted to \$19,-614.64 compared with \$19,640.02 th previous year.

McLean and Clarendon high school bands will be presented with trophies tomorrow when the Pampa High school band plays at celebrations in both towns. The presentation at McLean will be made by County Judge Sherman White. The Clarendon speaker had not been named

The trophies, about eight inches high, will be presented in appre-ciation of the visit of the two bands to the Top O' Texas Flesta. All other bands that attended will be similarly honored. The trophies are on a base with gold letter plate. On top of the base is a gold harp.

Japanese scientists say that the four islands comprising Japan proper are sinking on the eastern coasts and rising on the south.

FLAPPER FANNY

Marches On, in the spirit of '76, KPDN will present a speical Fourth of July program, tomorrow at 2:30

program.

Among the historical events to be son, and Bell.

odist Church).

Today's Almanac (WBS).

Musical Newsy.

Monitor Views the News.

3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Castus Blossoms.
3:30—The World Dances (WBS).
3:45—George Sokolsky.
4:00—True Detective Mysteries.
4:30—Petit Masicale with Laurita Motley.
5:00—Pepper Parade.
5:15—Sabbath Serenade.
5:30—Good Afternoon!

MONDAY 6:00—The Dawn Riders with Cowboy Jim 6:30—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).

7:15—Just About Time.
7:30—Swing Session.
7:45—Over Night News.
8:00—Music In a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Musical Fantasy.
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:36—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Food For Thought (Eagle Buffet).
8:55—Musical Brevities (Green Stamp Dealers).
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:30—Bulletin Board.
10:00—Petit Musicale with Laurita Motley.

6:30—Rise 'n Shine (V 7:00—Eb & Zeb. 7:15—Just About Time.

10:15-Al Clausner's Outlaws.

GRAY YOUTHS CANNOT

Pete Fulbright, McLean water-superintendent, is in charge of the project. Original plans for the park were made by the city and a committee from the Garden club, of which Mrs. W. E. Bogan is presi-

dent. project and 22 workers are e

Construction of the park is a WPA

Gray County youths will not be allowed to make application for enrolment in the Civilian Conservation Corps in the enlistment of July 15, according to a letter received here by Mrs. Willie Baines, county case worker, from Cornelia Patton, acting district administrator of the Texas Relief Commission, Amarillo.

There will be only five junior CCC enrollees from the entire district. counties. As no movement orders were attached to the letter from Up to Saturday morning, 20 boys of junior CCC age, 17 to 25 years June receipts of this year had to had made inquiries concerning the have every reason to be compared with the largest June enrolment. The last enrolment of largest second quarter in the his- ment into the CCC is for a six-

> All but the heaviest bears are able to climb trees.

Busy Dozen Sewing Club Will Meet With Mrs. Clark Friday

ACCULATION WITH WORLD ADEASTING SYSTEM

Busy Dozen Sewing Club members met in the home of Mrs. Buford Reed Friday for an afternoon of sewing.

Those attending were Mmes. G.
H. Anderson, S. J. Hawkins, Doug
Wilson, W. E. Clark, Jr., Lewis
Tarpley, O. T. Lindsey, and the hostess. Mrs. Minnie Price was a guest at the meeting.

The culb will meet with Mrs. E. Clark, Jr., 506 Finch street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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In common with the majority of of Pampa institutions, Monday will be a holiday for the 31st district court. The court will begin the sixth week of the May term at 10 a. m. Tuesday. This week and the virginians, Peters left behind his week following the civil-jury. The eighth week, starting July 18, is He had with him about \$500. civil-jury, subject to criminal, and the ninth and final week, starting

grand jury will also reconvene Tues-day morning, after a two-week re-

Petit jurors for the sixth weel are: from Pampa, Clinton Henry M. K. Griffith, E. C. Hart, W. D Kelley, J. T. Johnson, H. M. Gooch, A. T. Case, R. L. Rosenbalm, R. M. Harvey, O. T. Hampton, C. H. Wood, Carl Clements, M. F. Roche, Joe E. Burrow, H. W. Waddell, Roy W. Logan, Lee C. McConnell, L. P. Ward, and J. M. Turner.

From McLean: M. T. Wilkerson. F. C. Brooke, J. E. Moore, R. E. Stubblefield, M. H. Patterson, S. G. Adams C. M. Carpenter: from Le-Fors, J. E. Sutton, C. T. Stone, E. L. Hughes, H. E. Peeples, P. E. Bull, Vaynes Harless; Paul I. Bruce, Alanreed; O. L. Ringham, Denworth; O. P. Blackwell, Groom; G. P. Brad-bury, Kingsmill; Cleo Schaffer, Jericho; J. W. Renner and John B. Williams, Miami; L. C. O'Neal, White Deer.

Picnic Honors Tulsa Woman

SKELLYTOWN, July 2.—A picnic was given Thursday for the best B. Smith of tusa. Oklanouse gu., of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, of the Skelly

4:45—Travel Hour.
5:00—Melody Parade (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—There Was a Time When.
5:30—Terry and the Pirates (Gray Co.
Creamery).
5:45—For Mother & Dad.
6:15—Baseball Scores.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Cecil & Sally.
6:36—Gaslight Harmonics (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker
Tire Oc.).
7:00—Sketches In Melody.
7:15—The Witching Hour (WBS).
7:30—Frank Traimbauer's Orchestra.
7:45—The Poet's Corney (Your Laundry).
8:00—Good Night!

FOUR VIRGINIANS GO will be held on July 14 when all elective and appointive officers are

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (P)—Four of instructions will be held at the Virginia men depart for their hom-es today, leaving unsolved the puzzling disappearance of their former traveling companion, Charles T. Peters, 52, of Hopewell, Va., a delegate to the Kiwanis International Convention here.
Peters, a smiling, good-natured

small town haberdasher, much given to Bible reading, dropped from sight here at 2:30 p. m. Monday. At

July 25, non-jury. Members of the 31st district court AMARILLO WELL TO BE

Spudding in of what is known as he "Amarillo well" is scheduled for Sinclair-Prairie The well is the cated 995 feet from the east and 660

feet from the south lines of section 23, block 6, BS&F survey, Potter county. The test will be drilled to a total depth of 8,000 feet. Location of the wildcat is proximately 10 miles north of Ama-Rebekah Lodge of

Borger Attends Meeting in Pampa

A school of instruction was conducted by Pearl Castaka at the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall last Thursday evening. Members of the Borger lodge were guests for the

evening. tournament which the Esther Club will give on July 8 in the city club

candidated are invited to bring cards.

W. M. Pearce, Pastor

10:50 a. m. Morning Worship

2 p. m.

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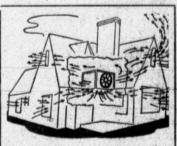


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