The Weather

West Texas-partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except occasional thunderstorms in southeast portion.

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O Death! We thank thee for the light that thou wilt shed upon our ignorance.—Bossuet.

Good Evening

House Again Rejects Sales Tax Amendment COLORADO RIVER ON RAMPAGE

Final Vote On **Bitter Issue** Is 94 To 52

'Last Chance To Vote' Fails In Texas House

AUSTIN, June 20 (A)-Climaxing one of the greatest legislative controversies in Texas history, the house of representatives today again rejected the plan to finance social security by a constitutional amendment levying sales and natural resource taxes.

A motion to suspend rules and once more take up the proposal already approved by the senate and favored by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was defeated, 94 to 52.

A two-thirds majority was necessary to suspend.

Because the electrical voting machine usually varies slightly from the true result, an oral verification of the vote first announced was or-

the amendment plan in one form or another, leaders of proponents said if the house again through the house again up they would abandon the fight in its behalf at this session.

After the water in the party of the measure its behalf at this session.

After the vote in which the amendment forces showed slight spokesmen indicated the struggle was not quite concluded. Rep. Alfred E. Petsch of Fred-

ericksburg promptly announced he this afternoon to have the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate appoint a committee of three members from each legislative body to see if a romise plan could be worked

Ordinarily conference committees

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Jerry Sadler Refuses To Sign Shutdown Order

AUSTIN, Jue 20 (P) The Texas oil industry today faced continuance of field shutdowns eight days per month. During July, August and September by order of the Railroad

Tnat body yesterday said the basic production allowance next month after deducting for the closures, would be 1.362,158 barrels daily, a slight increase over current allow-

Not considering the shut-ins, the July 1 allowable would be 1,789.270 barrels daily compared with 1.740. 576 June 1 and 1.572,027 June 12, the commission stated.

The order, signed only by Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith and Religious Freedom Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, exempted from closings the fifth Saturday and Sunday of July and the fifth Saturday of September. The third commissioner, Jerry

has said he opposed issuance of an order for a period longer than 30 days and asserted he believed Texas should open up after Aug.

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Negro Family Flees

FORT WORTH, June 20 (A)-Police today were keeping watch then smashing windows and furni-

In a hospital, DeWitt Brown, 30, who walked past the scene on his and Italy way from a store, was being treated for injuries sustained when he was struck in the chest with a baseball

Police were again called to the house at 9 a. m. today after receiving a call to the effect prowlers had entered the house and were damaging it. Investigators found several youths had turned on the water, gas and lights and then fled.

The first violence came at 11 p.

m. Otis Flake, the Negro owner, and his family fled before the crowd raided the house, throwing

Ten police cars, three cruisers from the state highway department and a crew from the sheriff's office at the scene but had not mobilized their forces before the raiders entered the house.

I Heard---

topic in Judge Ewing's office this morning. Judge Ewing and Judge had quite a talk on their nominations for the three best fishing

87 Relatives, Friends Honor Grandma Rogers On Her 97th Birthday

A lovable, little old lady whose one prayer when she lived on the frontier of Texas right after the War Between the States, was that her children wouldn't go hungry and that States, was that her children wouldn't go hungry and that to show their appreciation to the the Indians wouldn't get them, celebrated her 97th birthday Saturday.

A great tribute was paid to the remarkable character of the wrinkled but utterly sweet-faced Christian mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great grandmother at the Rippy home near McLean in the Heald community. A total of 87 relatives and friends were present, and enjoyed the great piles and rows of delicious meats, salads, sweets, twin-city celebration planned by vegetables, etc., spread under the trees at noon.

The Rippy home, situated atop a

hill that overlooks fertile farmlands

of the Heald community was truly

Favorite Hymns Sung Mrs. Rogers who has read the Bi-

time Methodist hymns were sung-

Come Thou Fount, Amazing Grace

There Is A Fountain Filled With

Blood-and a memorial tribute was

"I'm just an old woman, and am

not good for much of anything any

why the Lord lets me keep on liv-

FREDERICKSBURG. June 20 (AP)

Sam Scott: 35. of near Abilene.

Death By Truck

the city limits early today.

Shower Breaks

Midland

inches.

is as young as it ever was.

Fiesta Bills

If you want your fiesta bill paid -send it in now.

That was the statement Carl Benefiel, general chairman, and memcommittee room in the city hail Rev. Crutchfield. A number of old Monday night.

The committee emphasized they intended to receive all bills for sup-plies or services in connection with the celebration held here on June 13-14, before paying a single account. Bills are to be sent to the Top O' Texas Plests, Pampa Chambon of Dominerce.

The same who was not too greatly impressed their tributes and adulation. the celebration held here on June paid to Jim Rogers, sen of Grand-

have money due them don't send in their bills immediately, they are simply cutting off their own nose and holding up the parade," one nember of the committee said. Another member cited a case in

the 1938 fiesta of a bill submitted even months after the celebration. Pending submitting of all bills, no statement of the exact amount of the deficit would be made by the committee. It has been announced Man Crushed To that there is a known deficit of at least \$2,000, but the committee would

Means of paying off the deficit were discussed but no definite course been set pending the audit Attending the meeting last night were Carl Benefiel, general chairman; Wayne Phelps, D. L. Parker, J. H. Johnson, Clarence Kennedy,

Garnet Reeves, and Otis Pumphrey.

not release further explanation.

Baptists Plead For At Annual Meeting

LOS ANGELES June 20 (AP)-A plea for religious freedom was sounded today as Northern Bap-

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, secretary of the International Baptist World Alliance, cited a need for tolerance in view of present day mechanization and consequent tendency toward mass organization. He When Home Damaged called opposition to religious development in foreign countries another foe of evangelism.

"We have hundreds of thousands over a house, recently occupied by a Negro family, where a crowd of suppression of religion there is

He listed other countries in which clear of the dust-fog that engulfed same name. religious freedom was encountering Pampa yesterday. difficulties as Rumania, Germany

Pampans To Honor State Commission

Banquet Part Of Twin City Road Opening Program

Pampans will have an opportunity many highway projects the commission has made possible in the Pampa area, when a banquet is held at 7 o'clock Friday night at the Pampa high school gymnasium, honoring the commission, the state highway engineer, and other officials.

The banquet will be a part of the Pampa and Borger in connection with the formal opening of the paved road connecting the two cities. The commission will be guests of Borger at a luncheon to be held there

a mecca for the devoted, adorin; relatives of Grandma Rogers who Friday noon.

Monday night Reno Stinson, Counwas doubly happy with all her kinsfolk and friends around her. And ty Judge Sherman White, and Garthey marvelled at the quick wit. net Reeves, went to Borger to disbright step, clear eye, and unselfish, cuss Pampa's part in the Borger lovable character of Mrs. Rogers affair with the Borger committee whose lovable and unselfish heart which is headed by C. R. Stahl.

Expect 700 at Banquet An attendance of 700 persons ble in the wilderness of West Tex- here Friday right of which 250 are as with the Indians howling around her, and who is never happier than and to represent county officials, when worshipping her God in a newspaper editors, representatives bers of the steering committee of church, was made even happier on of Oil Field Highway 41 association the 1939 Top O' Texas Fiesta, issued her birthday when two great great in towns between Oklahoma City grandchildren were baptized by the and Denver, and of Highway 18 McLean To Have

between Clarendon and Del Rio.
Farris C. Oden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Jim Collins, chairman of the highway committee, are emphasizing the importance of a large attendance of Pampans at the banquet,
Perryton Road Next Objective

They have stressed the benefit Pampa has derived from the citorts of Harry Hines of Dallas and Rober

See BANQUET, Page 3 O'Daniel Signs

Bill Revising On her 97th birthday Grandma Rogers could remember everything State Land Laws See BIRTHDAY, Page 3

AUSTIN. June 20 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's office announced today the chief executive had signed a shetland ponies, etc. bill revising the state's land vacancy

Rep. Paris Smith of Bay City, the author, said the law would:

Give prior purchase rights to companie of lands declared vacant this can be seen from comfortable seats in the stadium. was crushed to death by a truck as Raise to \$100 the filing fee for in second gear on one of the most applications so petitions can be cir-

he slept on the ground just outside vacancy applications. Place venue of vacancy suits in The owner of the machine told counties where the land is located. valued over \$25. officers Scott, his helper, went to Create a land leasing board com-

an end to land vacancy "racketeer- 20,000 pecple.

County officers and state highway patrolmen were questioning the Under the old law persons who in the chamber of commerce and Mcowner of the truck who was hauling good faith had occupied lands found a load of beer from Houston to be vacant were denied the privible at its peak on the Fourth. lege of filing claims if the land was within five miles of a producing oil well. This section has been eliminated. Smith said.

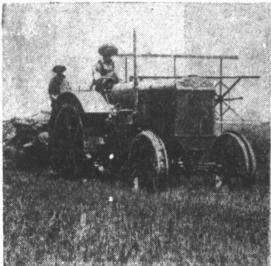
New Submarine Will Be Built Of Powder Factory To Replace III-Fated Phenix

A light shower last night and another at noon today brought Pam-PARIS, June 20. (AP)—Premier Daladier announced in the Senate pans relief from heat that cent the thermometer up to the 100 degree bracket, and added .04-inch rainfall today a new submarine would be built as soon as possible to replace to the June precipitation to date .07-inches and for the year, 7.46the Phenix, lost June 15 with 71 men aboard

At a memorial session for the At 1 o'clock this afternoon Pampans were enjoying the moist air victims Daladier said the new about 500 persons gathered last such they cannot make themselves that kept the temperature down to reaft would be of the same type of the family to flee, known," he stated. 68 degrees, and the atmosphere was as the Phenix and would have the

> Naval and airplane units virtually Light showers also fell last night abandoned the search off French Indo-China today

WHEAT—ALONG THE FARMING FRONT—COTTON



1939's season crop—of farm pictures. Left: Bob and Lloyd Maechtlen, who expect their field to yield 20 bushels per acre Kans. (Government statisticians

of less than 700 million bushels this year, more than 200 million less than bumper crop of 1938.) Right: 75-year-old Francisco Lozano of Mission, Tex., producer of first bale of cotton for

Property Owners

Their Applications

Urged To File

40,000 feet of new sidewalks.

Panhandle.

manager stated today.

paved, to get in their

Because WPA will no longer

owners to file applications for

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BEVERLY, Mass., June 20 (AP)-

Boston carnival as "entirely volun-

of the carnival promoters. Mean-while, Ryan lay in a Beverly hos-

pital with a terrific stomach ache

but physicians said mother nature

the beleaguered British concession

The party is leaving the British

ald cure him without further ill

Late News

effects.

with 424-pound bale, made from 1440 pounds of seed, planted Jan. 14. Francisco is at right in front of the bale; son Vincente

City Puts In Bid For expected at the banquet to be held here Friday right of which 250 are expected to be from out-of-town,

On July Fourth

Final plans for McLean's annua! Fourth of July celebration have been completed, with a free barbeque as the highlight of the day's pro-

John Snider of Amarillo will prepare the barbecue from Hereford baby beeves, with all the usual trim-

A polo game will be played in the forencon, climaxed with a downtown street parade with visiting bands floats, cowboys, cowgirls, comics

Following the barbecue served at laws.

Rep. Paris Smith of Bay City, the

A jalopy race with all cars racing hazardous tracks in the Panhandle culated and plans can be drawn will be staged, with no car to be for the completion of the 72 blocks under the present project.

McLean's business streets have sleep in front of the truck about 2 a. m. He said he went to sleep in the cab and when he awakened distriction in the said have been decorated and merchants are the cab and when he awakened districtions point to be a said, leaving 12 blocks already have been decorated and merchants are the said, leaving 12 blocks already have been decorated and merchants are the said, leaving 12 blocks already have been decorated and merchants are the said, leaving 12 blocks already have been decorated and merchants are the said, leaving 12 blocks already have been decorated and merchants are the said have been decorated and merchants are the sa vertise the day. Indications point to still open for applications from covered the truck had rolled over Generally, it was intended to bring an expected crowd of upwards of property owners. Cost is estimated Bonds Squandered,

The program is being staged by about one-fifth the regular cost.

Flames Destroy Cotton Warehouses

ANGOULEME, France, June 20 (AP) Fire today destroyed the cotton

warehouses of the great Angouleme military powder factory. The blaze was discovered among reserve stocks used in the manufacture of munitions about 3:15 p. m

(8:15 a. m., CST) and quickly spread throughout the warehouse It was believed, however, that the fire had been checked and would not spread to the powder magazines

Heavy detachments of troops from the Angouleme garrison were thrown around the factory as soon as the fire was discovered.

Death Ends Doctor's Practice Of 61 Years

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., June 20. (AP)-Death of Dr. John T. Butler on his 85th birthday yesterday ended his 61 years' continuous practice in this state and Missouri: ractice in this state and Missouri: bund on a small British river boat He came here in 1894 and was for Tangku, where they will trans-Santa Claus, that jolly, rotund cause he could not see them, found great happiness in spreading cheer at Christmas time among throngs after more than a month's visit. He came here in 1894 and was school physician for Whitworth college 30 years. Surviving are a son, fer to coastal steamers for Chin-wangtao and Pehtaiho Beach, on

Artist Dies In Canadian At Age Of 80

Funeral services will be held in Canadian at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 80, who lied in her home there yesterday following several menths illness.

Mrs. Johnson, widow of the late City officials today were considering plans for the paving of 50 ad- J. F. Johnson, pioneer merchant, ditional blocks of Pampa streets banker, and cattleman of the Panhandle, had been a resident of the and the laying of approximately region for 52 years, coming here in

Application for the new \$100,000 At the time of her death Mrs.

paving project was made in Am
Johnson was president of the Canaarillo Monday by City Manager W. T. Williamson who conferred with dian W. C. T. U., an office she had held for the last 30 years.

Known throughout the Southwest

A. A. Meredith, district WPA executive, and George A. Lider, director of divisional WPA operations in the son had studios at Klowa and Hig-gins, in the early days. She had The present city-wide paving project of 52 blocks of street paving at a total cost of \$110,000, of which oils. Many of her works hang in the government paid \$43,000, will her beautiful home. Persons have be completed this week, the city come to Canadian from points hundreds of miles away to view her work. They are valued at many The present project still has

funds set up and provisions made for the paving of 20 more blocks. Work. They are very thousands of dollars. Elizabeth Winsett was born on a City Manager Williamson today plantations near Center Grove, Bed- It was still rising. Between 40 and urged property owners, who wish to ford county. Tenn., March 29, 1859. She and Mr. Johnson attended the same school and were married at Center Grove June 25, 1878.

In 1885, they moved to Kiowa, Kans., where they remained two Applications for eight of the 20

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at \$1.25 per front foot, which is Government Claims cept a blanket project, the City Manager also urged other property In Buckner Trial

street paving under the proposed NEW YORK. June 20 (A)-The set-up of 50 additional blocks. Work government today sought to show on this project will begin in the through testimony of hotel credit managers that William P. Buckner, fall if final WPA approval is made. Designated blocks to be paved must Jr., and others charged with mail fraud in connection with alleged manipulation of Philippine railway bonds, squandered funds in high living. bondholders

Buckner, man-about-New York and Hollywood; William J. Gillespie: Capt. John Stuart Hyde, Hollywood C. Wesley Turner, stock producer; Describing the act of William Ryan, 17, in eating razor blades, electric broker and Felipe Buencamino, Filipino legislatore, are on trial in fed-eral court, charged with defrauding light bulbs and earpet tacks at a nolders of defaulted Philippine ralltary," Boston police announced to-day there would be no prosecution way bonds, acting through Buckner's position as chairman of the bondolders' committee. The government contends Buckner

> pent for his own pleasure. solicited from bondholders for exenses to attempt to obtain favorable egislation in Washington and Ma-Letters submitted in evidence pic-

TIENTSIN, June 21. (Wednesday) (AP) — One hundred and twenty British women and children are evacuating today from tured Buckner as a man who for-got business for the pleasure of courting movie actress Loretta Young.

The letters, written by Charles Wesley Turner, broker co-defendant, described a trip to Hollywood last year by Buckner and Turner in an attempt to get film stars to invest

City Bans Fireworks Within City Limits

The state law forbidding use of fireworks within city limits will be enforced in Pampa, City Manager W. T. Williamson said today.

To ignite firecrackers within the city limits is a violation of the law, and Police Chief J. I. Downs warned Pampans that igniting fireworks in limits of all offenders, regardless of age, they indicated the law would be enforced.

Young John (Pal) McColm, 11 years old, who was missed at the swimming pool last week by this corner, and he said that he'd been down to Odessa with his dad, L. E. McColm, and no matter what kind of fish stories L. L. may be telling, John says they caught some nice fish at Red Bluff lake, but not too many—but enough to cat, anyway.

Long Railway **Bridge Goes** Down Stream

Deluge Threatens Colorado City With 5,000 Population

SNYDER—One man dead, damage \$250,000, in flash floods on Deep creek and Dry creek. Red. Cross called to aid.

Cross called to aid.
COLORADO CITY—Four bridges, including Texas and Pacific span and bridge over Colorado river on San Angelo highway, washed out in unprecedented washed out in unprecedented rise. Water backing into city up Lone Wolf creek, Colorado trib-

DALLAS—Weather bureau pre-dicts local conditions causing violent thundershowers in West Texas will continue for 24 hours AUSTIN—Lower Colorado River Authority engineers prepare to absorb brunt of floodwaters in mammoth Lake Buchanan, 400 river miles downstream Colorado City.

(By The Associated Press) On one of its worst rises in history, the mighty Colorado river, fed by cloudbursts in the vicinity of Snyder, roared south Tuesday, carrying away the 300-foot Texas and Pacific rallway bridge and a highway span at Colorado City, and menacing a

second highway bridge.
Colorado City, a town of 5,000
population, was threatened by
backwaters of the river which
rushed into Lone Wolf creek which runs through the city. About 200 families of Mexicans and negroes fled to high ground when their houses were inundated in the lower area of the town.

Eight cars of fuel oil hauled onto the railway bridge to save it were swept into the river when the trestle went out. Hundreds of bales of cotton swept from a compress above the

downstream and was banked against the highway bridge. Water was as high as 12 feet deep across highway 80 east of Colorado City. The highway bridge on the road to San Angelo was on the road to San Angelo

and tore it away. The cotton mo

washed away. Highest In History Residents said the Colorado was higher than it had ever been but were unable to estimate the depth 50 houses were under water

lowlands All highway traffic was halted in the area, as was rail traffic.

A large oil refinery east of Colorado City was inundated. At Snyder in Scurry county

flash flood drove 300 persons to the safety of high ground last night, washed away four houses and the American Legion hall, and was subsiding today. There was no report of loss of life either at Colorado City

Snyder. The state highway departmen reported water was flowing 12 feet deep over U. S. highway 80 a short distance east of the Colorado river at Colorado City, and a large oil refinery in that vicinity was inundated. The large bridge itself

was still above water. aster relief director at Abilene See FLOOD, Page 3

Son Charged In Shooting Of Wealthy Father

KERMIT, Winkler County, June 20 (P)-W, F. Scarborough of Midland remained in a critical condition today from pistol wounds his son, Hollis, was charged with inflicting. The 71-year-old, wealthy Texas and New Mexico rancher and oil man was shot at his ranch near here

District Attorney William Kerr filed a complaint of assault with intent to murder against Hollis Scarborough, 41, last night in Justice of the Peace J. B. Salmon's

Kerr said the son had made statement.

The elder Scarborough, for whom the Scarborough oil pool was named, underwent an operation yesterday afternoon and was given a blood transfusion by his nephew, C. F. McCargo, of Cheyenne, Texas.

Pampa Santa Claus Sees His Two Children First Time In 30 Years

By TEX DEWEESE

who is known locally at other santa Day in Pampa. seasons of the years as W. C. Posey, "The thoughts of its

Mr. Posey, who has enacted the Mr. Posey said, "always lingered in Jaycees on Santa Day for several with the boys and girls of Pampa years past, returned yesterday from each Christmas season. a 4,000-mile trip to Idaho and Today these two little boys have ball field, 900 feet square, built on District Judge W. R. Ewing and B. S. Via talking over a favorite united him with two sons he had They are Herbert Posey, 35, of and sodded into a natural scenic

when he last saw them they of Cusick, Wash.

Mr. Posey also visited a sister, just the age when children look forward each Yuletide season for a visit from Santa Claus.

And, behind this story comes the of my life—seeing my sons and my human side of a man who yearned sister again," Mr. Posey said.

"It's one for Ripley," said Mr. Posey.

"It's one for Ripley," sai

to see his own children, and be- He left Pampa on last May 17

not seen for 30 years.

Burk, Idaho, and
When he last saw them they of Cusick, Wash. Burk, Idaho, and Louie Posey, 33, setting. The canyon torrents run

gladness among Top O' Texas of children who thrilled at his sight Mr. Posey reports one of the most Charles Thompson Butler, Beauchildren at Christmas time—and and his kindly words to them on interesting things he ever saw as mont, Texas, attorney, and a daughbeing a frame hotel building at ter. Mrs. Sidney McMullen "The thoughts of my own little Burk, Idaho. The hotel, built be- Little Rock, Ark. Funeral services Barnes street, Pampa—has just had boys—and I remembered them as some happiness of his own.

tween two mountain slopes, has a were to be held today. running through it, and a highway

under the ball diamond.

Santa Claus role for the Pampa the back of my head as I mingled running across its front porch.

Jaycees on Santa Day for several with the boys and girls of Pampa Burk, a town of 600, has only one street and no alleys. It has a base-

planks between two canyon walls

Annual Ladies Night Observed By Kiwanians

An annual event in the activities of the Kiwanis club was the Ladies night and all-Kiwanis night which was observed Monday evening with a banquet at the Hotel Schneider in conjunction with 2,020 other Kivanis clubs in the United States

Frank Harris presided as master of ceremonies of the program which in-cluded group singing led by W. V. Jarratt with L. P. Stephens at the R. B. Saxe read the international president's message after which the Rev. Robert Boshen confucted a questionaire on Kiwanis

An outstanding feature of the program was the presentation of two skits from the four-act play, "Tom Sawyer," which is to be sponsored by the Pampa club on June 30 the high school auditorium for the benefit of the Kiwanis club underprivileged childrens fund. Doris Lan-ters Hess is director of the produc-

More than 60 members and guests attended the banquet

Summer Activities Planned At Meeting Of LaRosa Members

At a recent meeting of LaRosa in the home of Edna Densmore, plans for the summer actiof the organization were dis-

The group will have club meetings on alternate weeks and during remaining weeks in the month social activities will be conducted Thursday afternoon of this week the club will go to LeFors at 530 o'clock for a picnic Following the last meeting the members wen swimming.

Attending were Beatrice Hicks. Barbara Matthews, Dorothy Hol-Angshead, Edna Farl Densmore Betty Schwind, Edna Helen Black-ley, and Tollene Davis.

Panhandle Bible School Concluded

PANHANDLE, June 20 .- A twoweek daily vacation Bible school conducted by the Methodist and Christian churches closed Sunday evening with a program and exhibit at the Methodist church.

Each of the four departments par-

ticipated in the program, portraying their topic of study. The teginners' department pre-

sen'ed a program of nature songs. The primaries a playlet, "What the Jewish People Called Wheat," in connection with a study of "Our Daily Bread." The junior department gave facts about "The Country When Jesus Lived," and Bible The intermediates sang "Trees" and gave several poems on nature and "What Christ Meant

The program was climaxed with an exhibit of hand work in the basenent of the church.

The beginners exhibited nature cut outs and prayer booklets. The primaries demonstrated each step n making bread and displayed framed blue prints of wheat heads.

The junior and intermediate boys xhibited large artistic what-not shelves and the girls exhibited framed

eedle point in Mexican design.
The school had an average atendance of 75, with a total enrollment of 122. Fifty-one perfect atndance awards were presented.

Mrs. Curtis Douglass was dean of Grout, F. S. Surratt, Charles Frank-lin, Fred Hood, J. S. Harrison, Maud Owens, A. V. Lowrie, E. H. Little, Frank Ford, Lewis Williams, Hubpard, Misses Jamie Lee Watkins, Ida Lee Cope. Janet Watkins, and

Mrs. Moore Speaks At Two Churches

McLEAN, June 20.-Mrs. Walton Moore, a returned Baptist misionary of Chefco, China, was guest at the Baptist church here nday morning and at the Methst church in the afternoon.

"Why I Want to Go Back to was on "A Tour of Everyday Life in China.

returning. First, God's call; second, husband's desires; third, the scraping

hen your husband (or wife) gets, ugly and grouchy; when he fault with the coffee, the eggs, bacon, and the cook, you may suspect that he has a touch of usness or so-called "Torpid," so prevalent in hot weather, the may need to set him straight little calomel, or better still, tabs the improved calomel conditional tablets that make calomeling a pleasure.

otabs give you the combined s of calomel and salts, helping tre to expel the sour, stagnant and washing it out of the system. or two Calotabs at bedtime with ass of water,—that's all. Next with a hearty appetite for it. Eat what you wish and go our work or pleasure.

DIETRICH STARS IN JEWELRY DRAMA



While perspiring dockhands loaded, unloaded and reloaded the baggage of Marlene Dietrich and the officials of the liner Normandie bit their nafls impatiently, La Dietrich struggled to disentangle herself from \$284,000 worth of income tax troubles which Uncle Sam sud denly dropped on her as she was about to sail for France Above, Marlene signs \$100,000 worth of jewelry over to the government so she could get away. Internal Revenue Agent J. B. McNamara waits calmly

They Who Get Slapped





These faces are far too pretty to be damaged, but Rosalind Russell, left, and Paulette Goddard slap each other around something fierce "The Women." Fisticuffs were shot last so the girls could play

MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Can you answer all the important ool, with the following help- questions about peas, asparagus. ers: Miss Louise Orr, Mmes. Gaorge baby beets, tomatoes and other garden vegetables ready to be canned? Peas and beans, like practically all non-acid vegetables but tomatoes, are non-acid foods. Non-acid foods if canned, should be processed in steam pressure canner. It is unsafe to can non-acid vegetables in a wa-ter bat or even in an oven canner or steam canner without pressure, because the temperature in them never gets above the boiling point of water, necessary to kill certain germs that may produce a toxin in the

cans are the best sizes for home canwas the topic of the morn- ning. Pint jars and No. 2 cans are ing discussion and her afternoon best for tender, green peas because they will become overcooked and with larger containers. If In her morning message, Mrs. corn is canned in quart jars or No. 3 Moore gave the four-fold reason for cans it should be put up whole grain style-cut from the cob without

Fractically all vegetables that may urgent pleadings of the Chinese be canned in glass may be canned also in tin. Different types of cans have been developed for certain vegetables. Special C-enamel cans are best for corn, succotash, lima ored vegetables-beets and pimienand for pumpkin and squash, use Renamel cans. These vegebles, if canned in plain tin, may re-act chemically with the metal. Pickled beets should be canned in glass, says the government experts:

It is best to buy new rubber rings every year. The experts do not recommend the canning at home of vegetables of the cabbage family, such as broccoli, brussels sprouts turnips, cauliflower or kehlrabi These vegetables contain sulphu compounds that break down during processing and give the food a dis agreeable taste and odor.

Nudists! And Why Not? SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 20. (AP)-A nudist camp near one of

the most heavily traveled highways in the state. Jailer John Kirby could hardly believe the excited voice of the woman on the telephone.

Policemen roared to the place.
And they found the colony, all right—a group of small negroes enjoying, until the interruption, a old waterworks reservoir.



church will meet at 3 o'clock in the annex.

A summer festival will be held between 5 and 11:30 o'clock at Holy Souls school. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Woman's Missionary society of McCullough-Harrah churches will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation army hall.

Ledick Rible class of Central Church

Ladies' day will be observed at the Special To The NEWS

McCoullough-Harrah Woman's Mission-ary society will have a banquet. Stokes, Buster Stokes, H. L. Dorsey, meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic

MONDAY

Circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in a general Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety will meet in weekly session.

TUESDAY
A regular meeting of Nazarene Woman's issionary sciety will be held.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-ork Ester club will meet in the city park for a picnic.

Business and Professional Women's elub will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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BUCKNER WITNESS SAW NO WHOOPEE Upsilon Chapter **Members Meet** Monday Evening

Entertaining members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Misses Burton Tolbert, Anne Johnson and Velda Richards were hos-tesses at a party in the home of Miss Tolbert Monday evening. In the absence of the president, Miss Johnie Hodge, Mrs. W. G. Gas-

After several games of bridge and

chinker checks were played, re-freshments of punch and cookles were served by the hostesses. Attending were Mines. Arthur Teed, W. G. Gaskins, Bob Curry, R. M. Klinger, W. Postma, Charles Vaught; Misses Johnnie Davis and Lois Hinton.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Tillie Cox, Miss Ethel Todd, and Miss Grace Todd of Henderson were week-end visitors in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman. They were ac-companied by Billy Bryant. The group is enroute home after spending a month in Seattle, Washington and attending the fair in California Clifford Howard, Jr., of Pampa, re-turned home with the guests for a six-weeks visit.

Leonard Hale of Amarillo visited with his sister, Mrs. T. C. Burnett Bunday.

Mrs. E. D. Scott and granddaughter Freddie Jean Brock, spent the week-end in Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morris spent Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myatt of Bor-

er are visiting with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Bud Galloway of Borger visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hamm Sunday. Marion Moore was a recent Sham-

Ned Pryor is visiting in Farmers-ville with his mother who is serious-

Mrs. J. W. Gregory left Monday Pampa Visitors To with the part Haranda, to visit with her son, Harold. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duenkel and son left Sunday for a vacation in

California Mrs. J. W. Garman left recently for Omaha, Nebraska, where she will visit before going to California.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McLoughlin and daughter and Mrs. James Neal of Hobbs, New Mexico, were recent visiters in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Scott of Carlyle, Illinois, has arrived to spend the summer in the home of her cousin

Word has been received by Mrs. W. Stowell, 217 East Kingsmill, that she is the winner of minor Mrs. Cary Kramer was dismissed

from the Pampa-Jarratt hospital Monday night. Mrs. M. L. Langham of LeFors was dismissed from the Pampa-Jarratt hospital this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sherrod are the parents of a baby boy born

Monday night at a local hospital. The baby has been named Gary. A marriage license was issued Monday to Alfonso Moore of Teague and Miss Edna Frances Pennington

Mrs. Elsie Berlin has returned from Detroit, Michigan, where she has completed nine months of study at the Delmar Beauty school.

Grav cou clients of the Texas Old Age Assistance commission for June totaled \$4,626, and 272 checks, according to the report filed Monday in the office of the county clerk. For the Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church with group two in

14,70, 265 checks.

woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian on the divorce decree was entered in 31st district court here Monday.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church Program Recently

McLEAN, June 20-Eastside Home Country cub.

Circle six of First Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet in the home of Mrs.

Kate Stokes with Mrs. Buster Stokes as hostess when a program was given on "Our Country's Wild Flow.

Country cub.

McLEAN, June 20—Eastside Home Demonstration club members recently met in the home of Mrs.

Kate Stokes with Mrs. Buster Stokes as hostess when a program was given on "Our Country's Wild Flow. en on our country's with Plowers;" with Mrs. C. A. Myatt discussing "The Beauty in Wild Flowers;" Mrs. Bill Tate explaining how to mount flowers attractively in a Susannah Wesley elass of First Methodist church will have breakfast at 8:30 o'clock in the city park.

Rip and Stitch club will meet with Mrs.

Cy Harding at 8 o'clock. Bethany class of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 12 o'clock and go on a picnic. All members and members giving a wild flower legend.

The president Mrs. H. M. Reth.

The president, Mrs. H. M. Reth Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at 8 o'clock with Miss Fern Black and Miss Minnie Dittmeyer as hostesses.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation, Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. council at the Fiesta in Pampa Refreshments of cake and ic

Howard Hardin, Olen Davis, Lively, J. H. Wade, and several chil-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Whoopee parties by a "beauty swindle opened in New York lobby" in Washington amount-Federal Court. But comely, ing to a two-months' "drunken flame-haired chorus girl Noel Carter, left above, testified that orgy" were described by she saw no such goings-on. Socialite Buckner, right, seemed prosecution as the trial of unperturbed as he smilingly entered court. Jr and four others of an alleged \$1,000,000 Philippine bond

Be Entertained At Picnic This Evening

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. ana, former Pampans who are visit-ing here, members of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet Avenue Church of Christ will meet at the church this evening at 6:30 clock for a picnic.

Mr. Cuthbertson will preach at the regular mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at the church The visitors are enroute to Colo rado where he will conduct month's revival.

Bridge Party Given For Shamrock Group

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 20-The 1937 Bridge club and guests were en-tertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitehurst at their home. Dinner was served preceding the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryan won family high score award. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. and party appointments.

Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bionstein,

At the games of bridge Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Puckett, Mr. Mitcham won high score award; and Mrs. Clayton Heare, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, second high, James F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. An- and cut favors went to Mrs. Mitchsel McDowell of Wheeler, Mr. and am, Mrs. E. K. Caperton, Mrs. Bill Mrs. Gus Lefwich of Amarillo, Mrs. C. T. Palmer. guests.

Couple Will Make Home In Shamrock

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, June 20—The Rev. guests, and to Mesdames J. H. G. A. Civey, pastor of the First Caperton, S. Q. Scott, J. G. Hamer, Christian church, returned to Shamrock Friday with his bride.

Grant Linkey, Percy Jones, Bill Walker, Hubert Tindall, Earl Krom-Annette Foley and G. A. Civey took members. place in Des Moines, Iowa, and was one of the social events of the

The bride is a graduate of Duke University and was a teacher in the Des Moines public schools for the past year. Rev. Civey has been pasthe First Christian church here for the past year.



PERHAPS OUR FRIEND HAD A PREMONITION OF HIS DOOM, BECAUSE, BY A STRANGE CONCIDENCE, THE DAY PRIOR HIS SAILING HE MADE HIS L

Pageant Will Be Presented By BYPU Group At LeFors

LEFORS, June 20—On Thursday night a B. Y. P. U. pageant is to be presented at the Baptist church in LeFors to benefit the district association. The pageant is under the direction

Mrs. Charles Earhart and a selecte choir. The scene will be "In a Gar-den" and a vision of a B. Y. P. U. Characters will be Edger Frost, Evelyn Burns, Mrs. Bob Chance, Lucille St. Andre, Roy Everett, Norma Ruth Edwards, William Roach, Stel-la Benefield, Ben Cheek, a group of juniors representing Christian soldiers, and a group of intermediate boys and girls carrying loyalty flags. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Draper Has Party Recently

SHAMROOK June 20-Mrs S. L. Draper entertained with bridge at her home last week. A spring motif was carried out in house decorations

An ice course was served to Mesdames Palmer, Temple Adkins, Earl Henderson of Wichita, Kansas, A.C. Hallmark, Jake Burch of Fort Worth, J. A. Hall, Lyle Holm-es, Stuart Tisdal, Frank Mitcham, es, Stuart Tisdal, Frank Mitcham M. M. Baxter and Miss Mary Smith, The wedding on June 14 of Miss er, R. C. Lewis and E. K. Caperton



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3. If someone bumps into you and turns to say "Trh sorry" should you make some reply?

turns to say "I'm sorry" should you make some reply?

4. Should a girl say "Why don't I meet you outside the theater?" when a man asks to take her out?

5. When a man and woman are standing together waiting for a cab, should she hall one when it passes?

What would you do if—

You are a young man and several times you have asked a girl for a date, but she always said she was busy and never asked you to call

date, but she always said she was busy and never asked you to call her again. Would you—

(a) Decide that she doesn't want to go out with you?

Presiding over the booths will be Mrs. L. W. Burrow, Mrs. W. J. Haley, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. J. F. Schwind, Mrs. J. Gook, and Mrs. F. D. Keim.

(b) Keep calling for dates?(c) Accuse her of not wanting out with you?
Answers.

2. Yes.

3. Yes. 4. No. She should let him come to

5. No. She should let the man take care of that. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). If she wanted you to call, she would let you know some way.

Officers Elected By Members Of YWA At Church

Y. W. A. members of First Bap-tist church met in the home of Mi-nelle Baird recently with Gall Ross in charge of the program on "Car-rying Medicine Around the World."

rying Medicine Around the World."

After the business a programFceS
After the program a business session was held and officers were
elected as follows: President, Minelle Baird; social chairman, Adelire
Hollar; program chairman, Gall
Ross; secretary, Irene Davis; group
captains, Mary Jean Ross, and Elaine
Crout; personal service. Fern Cagle Crout; personal service, Fern Cagle.
A social was planned for the coming week and names were drawn for

secret pals.

Refreshments were served to Ella Faye Young, Fern Cagle, Gail Ross, Irene Davis, Mary Jean Ross, Ade-line Hollar, Minelle Baird and Mrs

General Women's Council Groups To Meet On Wednesday

Members of general Women's Council of First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Group two will present the proary play.

Festival To Be Held Wednesday By Church Group

A summer festival will be conducted at the Holy Souls parochial school building and on the lawn between 5 and 11:30 o'clock Wed-

Proceeds from this annual event event will be used for parish hall

furnishings.
Included in the entertainment for

Mrs. Curry Named Honoree By Busy Dozen Sewing Club

Mrs. Doug Wilson entertained members and guests of Busy Dozen members and guests of Busy Dozen Sewing club recently at her home when a pink and blue shower was given for Mrs. J. D. Curry.

Attending were Mmes. Earl Casey. J. G. Teeters, O. C. Brandon, W. E. Clark, Jr., W. S. Brake, Lewis Tarpley, G. H. Anderson, John Lett. L. J. Flaherty, Jim Hopkins, Bert Arney, W. B. Cox, J. F. Washam, Sy. Hawkins, 18ff. Gutheris, Robert Hawkins, Jeff Gutherie, Robert Boydston, and Helen Haiduk. Gifts were sent by Mrs. L. J. Wal-ker and Mrs. Owen Johnson.

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Gray Farmers Eager To Get Wheat Loans

Gray county wheat farmers are ot overlooking a good bet this year. The office of the county agent esti-mates that two-thirds of the couny's wheat farmers will take advanige of the wheat loans available them through the United States Department of Agriculture-AAA. Lack of application forms has not opped their inquiries at the coun-agent's office. The forms are arrive soon, but the office

Under the wheat loan plan, farmers in Gray county are loaned 62 cents a bushel on No. 1 wheat, with adidtional one cent for each

could not give any definite date to-

The wheat can be stored for seven months. If wheat goes up, the farmer takes the gain; if it goes he still gets the original In case of a gain in the price, however, the farmer pays the storage cost, amounting to likely continue, one cent a bushel a month, other-wise, the cost is paid by the federal

Loans are on the 1939 wheat crop. Farmers in this county have al-ready started contacting grain dealers and making arrangements for at the count agent's office and lan came into effect at the end of he harvest season and only 14 loans

SADLER

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unless certain other states cooperated more closely with this state n holding down production.

Daily allowables, not considering

shutdowns, for June 1. June 12 and July 1, by districts, were listed as: Southwest Texas, 307,047, 307,611 and 307,674; Gulf Coast, 271,828, 273-155, and 282 423: East Central, 111 -113,798 and 119,630; East Texas 522,632, 522,718 and 522,668; Central, 65.846, 68.807 and 67.231; West Texas, 248,465, 252,164 and 271,798; North Texas, 122,457, 123,-820 and 127,820; Panhandle, 89,762,

89.954 and 90.026. Because of its tri-state character the Rodessa field was exempted from the closure orders as were a number of other fields due to their physical characteristics.

The Mississippi river carries 500,-000,000 tons of earth into the Gulf of Mexico annually,

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Weidler.
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FLOOD

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left there early today for Snyder and Colorado City after he received reports serious flood damage was threatened. At Dallas, U. S. Weather Forecaster Jos. L. Cline said local conditions in West Texas which were producing the heavy downpours would continue for at least 24 hours. He saw no prospect for heavy general rains in either East or West Texas, but said the local thundershowers would

Houses Washed Away River observers at Colorado City said apparently the first of the high water originating on the wa-

tershed in the vicinity of Snyder approximately 30 miles northeast Many houses in Snyder were

others were bady damaged when said. water rose in them several feet. Jim Ned creek near Brownwood A principal tributary of the Colorado river approximately 150 miles downstream from Colorado City was on a rise and water was flowing two and a half feet deep over the dam at Lake Brownwood. Rainfall at Brownwood last night

totalled 1.40 inches.

The weather bureau reported additional heavy local rains last night over parts of Central and West

J. S. Smyth, editor of the Scurry County Times, said an all-night check revealed no basis for rumors of several missing persons there.

Cloudbursts Blamed Cloudbursts on the watershed of two creeks that virtually encircle the business district put them at flood stage. The water began its swift upward surge at 5 p. m., Smyth said. By 7:30 it was so nigh city officials began sounding the fire alarm at regular intervals to warn residents of lowlands. The crest roared through town between 10:30 and 11, and the water has

been slowly receding since. The approaches to a bridge on state highway 15 were damaged and another bridge was washed away. Deep creek, on the western boundary of the business district, rose two feet higher than it ever had before. Dry creek, on the eastern edge of the business district overflowed a section three blocks

long by two blocks wide.

Many citizens said they were awakened by rushing of water through their yards, or by the fire alarm. They dressed hurriedly took no time to salvage household goods and fled to high ground.

business section because of the A few days after Mrs. Rogers sewdamaged bridges.

The Texas and Pacific westbound passenger train, two hours late in arriving at Colorado City, at 8:15 a.m. was held in the town after trainmen viewed water lapping two feet but I asked questions and I kept good company, and there's nothing

AUSTIN, June 20. (AP)—Lower pany," Mrs. Rogers said. Colorado River Authority engineers today studied reports of rainfall and river stages in the Colorado City area in preparation for absorbing the discharge in Buc-hanan lake

C. S. Adams said the high water. some 400 to 500 river miles above if I were Mr. Roosevelt—or else I the lake, was not well enough de-wouldn't fight," she declared. fined to determine its effect on the situation would be determined by in the '60s. additional reports received in the next 24 to 36 hours.

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More than 2.500 cubic feet per second has been released through getter for the next several weeks. gates for the past several weeks, lowering the level of the lake about two feet, Normally the river flows at a rate of 500 cubic feet per second.

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proval, it was stated.

"We must have the applications for paving on designated streets in order to put the new program through," Mr. Williamson said.

When the 70 kb/km under the mast 115 living "inlaws and outlaws," as she jokingly referred to them.

Helped Birth 300 Babies
On her 97th birthday Mrs. Rogers remembered the 300 children she helped bring into the world in Wilbarger county and it was in that

in the city limits.

Fifty-two blocks will have been completed this week. Topping was being run on the last block in N, ward street today, and work will be finished on the final block on N. Somerville street tomorrow.

The city limits.

Change His time."

Grandma Rogers came to the Heald adughters, Waldith and Heald community in 1902. She was been dead daughter; Wanda Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Kester Rippy and daughter, Wards and the War Between the Clarendon

N. Somerville street tomorrow.

programs in Texas.

City Manager Williamson also then the Apache and Comanche-instated that the application for the stated that the application for the found for the found in Earth county in West Texas. then the Apache and Comanche-infested frontier of Texas. Mr. Rogers also fought numerous battles against the

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Fight Breaks Up Harmony Meeting Of Actors Union

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)-A "harmony" meeting of the American Federation of Actors called by President Sophie Tucker broke up in disorder early today with the "last of the red hot mamas" and a group of Broadway stars hurrying from the

Among those who ducked out with her were Harry Richman, Morton Downey, Comedian Milto Berle and

tudy Vallee.
Three police cars sped to the hotel where the meeting was held but no arrests were made. The chief caswas Ernie Mack, a mimic, said he had been bitten by Helen Johnson, blonde Texas showgirl and supporter of the Tucker faction. The meeting had been called by Miss Tucker to hear her reply to charges by the parent union, the Associated Actors and Artistes of America (AFL) that A. F. A. officials had misdirected the union's relief funds into other organization activi-

Sudden termination of the meeting prevented a move by Miss Tuck-er's backers to ask for a vote of confidence in her.

"Since I have been your president -nearly three years—we have built the strongest actors' union in America, and I want to tell you I never washed from their foundations and received a penny for my work," said. "A study of the charges reveals that the only reason we are being attacked is because of our success in organizing.

A few moments later, despite a plea for peace by Bill Thompson, Negro dancing star, the session was plunged into a general uproar by an altercation between Mack and Miss Johnson.

Most vociferous objectors to the A. F. A. leadership were members of the Billy Rose aquacade troupe at the New York world's fair.

Mike Lewis, a swimmer, said that almost half of the aquacade performers were suffering from ear infections and that the union "has done nothing to investigate the water that is responsible for the

that took place in her remarkable life. She could remember the time when she and her husband lived on the Texas frontier. Her husband was working on the Texas Pacific railroad which was then a-building to

Sewed Up Scalp One day during blasting a huge rock came down on the head of a young man in his teens and almost scalped him. It slashed his scalp from forehead to the base of his When Mrs. Rogers found him he was lying on a pallet in the hoi sun, groaning. The men had made an effort to drape the scalp back

over his head. There was not a doc tor in the country.

Mrs. Rogers neated water and washed the sand and grit from under the scalp, then took a needle Smyth said only a few persons were actually homeless, and they were taken care of by friends or relatives. Part of the residential district was still cut off from the

ed up the boy's scalp he was all right. Married at 15 Mrs. Rogers can also remember when she was married at the age of 15. "I didn't have any book-learning in the world like keeping good com-

Mrs. Rogers has some sage advice that U.S. statesment of the present and future could consider. While discussing the possibility that the U.S. might become involved in another war Grandma Rogers said, "I'd fight in the U.S. if I had to fight,

Grandma Rogers can remember lake. He added the general when she lost two of her children

"When I tell people I married 15 than they are at 25 now Why, what are women here for, if not to be wife and mother?"

Mrs. Rogers can go to practically any town in the Panhandle and visits relatives. It's hard for you to mention a town where she doesn't have kinsfolk, and they're all glad to see her coming. Practically everybody in MrLean is kin to her. She has 115 living "inlaws and outlaws," Lena Merle, Norman, Okla.; Ruth

The Pampa paying project is one States. Of course, he was in the of the largest street improvement Confederate army. In 1863 they lived in Earth county in West Texas. Warn Pilots To Be new 50-block paving program also has provisions for the laying of nearly eight miles of sidewalks and the placing of street name mark-

in the '60s. Methodist 85 Years church for 85 years, and her greatest joy today is in attending church, Sunday school, missionary society. Wasps in Japan's Hair



The temper of the invading Japanese Army is not improved by the operations of Chinese men and women patriots like these, who call themselves the "Fourth Mobile Guerilla Zone." Armed with every type of weapon they harass Tokio's troops in southwest Kwangtung. The guerilla fighters above are standing in a shallow trench.

and the annual conference in Pampa

Talk about hard times. Grandma Rogers remembers that when they places, the only sugar they had was honey and she used to follow, the bees and cut down the trees for the honey. Sometimes there wasn't any

Mrs. Rogers gave birth to an even dozen children. Now she has 44 grand children, 60 great grandchi!ren, 16 great great grandchildren Mrs. Rogers' eyes are still good and at the end of school she was busy making graduation gifts, with fine needle and thread, for young friends in the Heald community...

"I have a weak hip and knees, and throat is about worn out. In fact. I'm about worn out inside and will of the Lord."

On Being 100

Asked if she wants to live to be 100, Grandma Rogers said, "If it's the Lord's will." However, she made it plain that she didn't want to live be 100 just to be 100. She made clear that she wanted to be of of her neighbors at McLean is J. T. ovelace, 101-year-old man.

does not impress Grandma Rogers once and for all as it had the opmonths ago, up at Oklahoma City a 100 but it is something to be of use to somebody and still be 100."

Four of Grandma Rogers' eight living children were present. They are W. P. Rogers, Plainview; Mrs Lucy Rippy, McLean; Mrs. Nellic Stone, Amarillo; and Mrs. Emma Barrett. Oklahoma City.

Others attending the celebration were: Mrs. Frank Skidmore and son, Dick, El Paso; Mrs. W. P. Rogers, Plainview; Mrs. Sam Skidmore and children, Sammie and Sharon, Jop-lin, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rippy, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Rippy, Mrs. Tom Jones and sons, Donald and Barrett, Oklahoma City; Mrs. John Glasgow, Ky.; Mrs. Robert Bur-roughs, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Melton, Bettie Jean and J. W. Greenway Flectra; R. M. Stone and son Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cash. Mrs. J. A. Green, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy, Shamrock; Mrs. Nannie Engel, Anton; Mrs. C. H. Williams. and daughters. Dorothy and Joyce LeFors; E. C. Rippy and daughter Stauts, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiley and Children, Martha Alice, Celeste, Melba, Billy and Patsy, Wheeler; Mrs. A. W. Lankthrough," Mr. Williamson said.
When the 72 blocks under the present set-up are completed late this summer, city officials stated, the number of Pampa's paved streets will be exactly doubled.
Mayor Ed. S. Carr said today that there were 72 blocks of paving in Pampa when the present paving irrogram was begun. When the program is completed there will be 144 blocks of street paving within the city limits.

helped bring into the world in Wilbarger county, and it was in that section that she experienced the parties of her life. There was a great drought on and people 31 most starved to death, and water was hard to get.

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> Signal Lights To Placed Atop Towers

Signal lights to warn airplane colots at night will be placed atop Pampa's three water storage tanks, Mayor Ed S. Carr announced today. Mayor Carr and City Manager W. T. Williamson conferred this Methodist 85 Years
Grandma Rogers has been a W. T. Williamson couler to staunch member of the Methodist forenoon on preliminary plans to have the lights installed, and were have the lights installed, and were working on estimates of the prob able cost.

Government aeronautics officials Green gave \$500 to help build the are cooperating with city officials Methodist church at Heald. She attended a missionary convention airplane travel in fog and darkness.

SALES TAX (Continued From Page 1)

between the houses after a bill or

representatives present would be necessary to adopt the motion. Then, should the committee work out a substitute for "S. J. R. 12" it could be substituted only by a two-thirds majority.

his proposition would be the final attempt to put the amendment plan across

out, so I wonder why the Lord lets any farther," he said, "in view of me live on, but I don't question the the fact the session ends tomorany farther," he said, "in view of row?

Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston, another leader of amendment friends, said it looked as if they were a "few votes short."

"At the present time I have no intention of trying to bring the matter up again," Thornton deise to somebody, to serve somebody clared. "We seem to be a few votes short and the one this morning apparently was a fair test. I am ex-tremely sorry the Legislature did The fact of being 100 years old not see fit to settle this problem

Opposition leaders hailed the vote as a great victory for the little be in some parade and a dozen old group of representatives who have women 100 years old showed up. So you see it's not anything great to amendment and for the people of Texas.

Petsch's denounced by Rep. Albert Derden of Marlin, amendment opponent.

"Such a thing in Texas legislative history has never been proposed heretofore," Derden declared in a statement. "There is nothing in the rules to sanction it, and if it is permitted it will simply be it is permitted it will simply be lative history has never been pro-

vored by Governor W. Lee O'Dan-iel, long since approved by the Senate and repeatedly rejected by the FDR Appointment lower legislative branch.

When the House met 150 mentbers were present, one of the few times at this general session the entire membership had been on deck. Several times 148 members

had been attendance, the House chief clerk said, but seldom all the representatives. It was the prospect of a final decision on "S. J. R. 12.," as the Senate joint resolution proposing the constitutional amendment is called that brought many spectators to the galleries.

Shortly after the day's session began, Rep. E. H. Thornton, Jr., of Galveston, a leader of proponents, moved to suspend rules so the amendment could be debated, but the House refused the necessary two-thirds majority, 92 ayes and 52 noes. Opponents obviously were suspicious the amendment advocates had something up their sleeves in a par-

ver, pioneer Panhandle judge, were in the mercantile business there. The Johnson family moved to Hig-gins in 1887, where they built the first business building and established a mercantile company with stores in Higgins, Canadian, Miami and Pampa. Mrs. Johnson did all her own housework and helped her

a constitutional resolution has been passed by the individual houses.

Petsch explained the committee he proposed would be an informal cently condolidated with the First two-thirds majority of the National Bank. National Bank.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. V. McQuiddy, Canadian; one sister, Mrs. H. E. Heo-

ver, Canadian; two brothers, A. L. and A. M. Winsett, Higgins; one grandson, Francis McQuiddy, Canadian; and two great grandsons, William Arthur and Francis Her-Petsch said so far as he knew bert McQuiddy, Canadian, Funeral services will be conducted from the

First Baptist church at Canadian Wednesday morning at 10:30 c'clock "What would be the use of going with Rev. W. A. Fite officiating

Burial will be in the Canadian ceme-Canadian had only a few shacks when the Johnsons built their first house there. The toll of the years for mere existence was arduous and

Despite many duties, Mrs. Johnson found time to paint and embroider and do countless little artistic things which were like an oasis in that desert of pioneering. When young, Mrs. Johnson studied art with a man from Cincinnati by the name of McCoy, and later with a Mrs. Fugitt of Memphis, Tenn. There were others which she could not remember. For 20 years she taught art. Her exhibitions were limited to galleries in Nashville and to Ten-

nessee fairs, though she had oppor-tunities of far more prominent exhibitions. Her paintings invite the closest scrutiny, and minute observations reveal an unbelievable attention to detail. The hands and feet of her characters show an influence of her old Italian masters in their slender,

WASHINGTON, June 20. (AP)-The Senate judiciary committee voted today to recommend Senate rejection of the nomination of William S. Boyle to be United States attorney for Nevada after hearing Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) label the appointment "personally of-fensive and obnoxious."

It was the second time this session the judiciary committee had recommended rejection of one of President Roosevelt's nominees. Several weeks ago it recommended against confirmation of Floyd H. Roberts to be a Virginia federal district judge and the Senate voted to reject. Both Virginia senators had described Roberts' appointment as "personally obnoxious

Norway's greatest disaster oc-curred in 1219 A. D. when a flood took '36,000 lives.



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Market Briefs

Wheat To Average

8 To 14 Bushels

Per Acre In Gray

harvest here as it has in other sec-tions. Last night a 03-inch rain fell in the Pampa area, and showers were also reported north and east

the wheat harvest in Gray county will be from 8 to 14 bushels to the

000,000 bushels.

ARTIST

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NEW YORK June 20 (AP)—Light buying breezes kept the stock market in gallying water today and leading issues advanced fractions to more than a point.

Dealings, while somewhat brisker than in yesterday's, slow-moving session, never pressed the ticker tape.

In addition to moderately optimistic business, paychology, Wall Street was pleased with the quick passage of the tax revision bilk in the House and prospects for speedy approval of the measure this week in the Senate.

While the Bristish-Janaese controversy The price of wheat remained steady in Pampa today, at 60 cents, the same as Monday's quotation. Rain had not hampered the grain

While the British-Japanes n the far east was not enti-is a nervous speculative fac of Pampa. Only .06-inch rainfall has been recorded to date this in A local grain dealer estimates that A survey made by two Fort Worth grain handlers shows the following condition of wheat in various sections:

Central West Texas, short crop due to dry conditions and small

due to dry conditions and small acreage; North Texas, best crop in 10 years, making 18 to 25 bushels to the acre; South Plains, through Tulia and Plainview sections, thin crop: Amerilla to Clerk N. Chett Peabody was

crop; Amarillo to Clovis, N. M., excellent crop with Deaf Smith county probably the best and estimated to make 2,000,000 bushels; Amarillo north, through hard wheat belt, fair crop, making 8 to 15 bushels per The grain men predicted a 25,000.-000 to 30,000,000 bushel crop for 10-year average of slightly over 30,-45 1/8 44 1/8 18 1/8 28 1/4 5 1/4 years. Mr. Johnson and H. E. Hoo-4% 58% 6% 32% Montgom Was Nash Kelvinate Biscuit Pow & Lt husband in the store,
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family
moved to Canadian from Higgins
in 1892. They bought 32,000 acres
of railroad and school land which they sold to D. F. Urchel in 1923

Arw Nat Gas Cities Service

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 20 (AP)—Butter 1, 55,018, steady; creamery 98 score 24; 92 312; 91, 2814; other prices unchanged Eggs 21.064; steady prices unchanged. Poultry live, 45 trucks, steady; legrorn broilers under 2 lbs. 14½, 2 lbs. 16; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 20 (AP)—
(USDA)—Hogs salable 2000; top 6.55;
cood to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.35-50; 270190 lbs. 6.10-30; 130-160 lbs. 6.00-35;
ows 3.65-6.10. iows 4.65-5.10.
Cattle salable 3500; calves salable 800; choice 705 lb. mixed yearlings 9.35; 748 lb. heifers 9.25; plain to good beef cows 5.50-6.50; good to choice yealers 7.50-8.50.
Sheep salable 4000; fed shorn Texas

throwing the rule book out of the window.

"It is a move to write a conference report on a resolution before the resolution has been adopted, which is unprecedented. Such a committee would bring back a resolution, possibly changing the tax levies a little in an effort to win a few votes.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1400; calves 600;
package lots good to choice 976 lb. desters 9.50; most beef cows 5.25-6.00;
bulls mostly 5.00-6.25; vealer top 8.50;
slaighter calves mostly 5.50-8.50.
Hogs salable 1,000; early sales to shippers and city butchers up to 6.85-70;
packers paid 6.60 early; close 6.50 down;
most sales good and choice 150-250 lbs.
6.46-65; packing sows mostly 4.25-75.
Sheep salable 800; top 9.00; bulk good and choice ewe and choice wether lambs.
8.50-8.00; medium and good grades 7.50-8.50; throwouts and feislets 6.00-50.

Green Addresses **Kiwanis Members** At Boston Meet

BOSTON, June 20 (A)-Asserting that the American Federation of Labor preaches and practices democracy, William Green, A. F. of L. president, told Kiwanis Interna-tional today his organization will fight communism and oppose all efforts to establish a totalitarian so-

a compromise here was a possibility as armed flare-up would be avoided.

"This great economic movement the American Federation of Labor is essentially democratic and irreis essentially democratic and irre-vocably committed to preservation of our democratic form of government and our free, democratic in

stitutions," Green said.
"This fact is likely understood because working people accept as a priceless heritage the principles of freedom, freedom of the press, freedom of speech freedom of assem-blage and freedom in the exercise of the right to worship in accordance with the dictates of conscience"
Pointing out that dictators were quick to recognize the devotion of trade unions to democratic principles, Green said such workers' organizations were the first to be wiped out by decrees in totalitarian

BANQUET

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Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio, Texas highway commission members in 44% securing good roads in this and want Pampans to know and want Pampans to know these officials and Brady P. Gentry of Tyler commission chairman, and Julian Montgomery, Texas highway commission engineer.

By no means does the banque mark the conclusion of the activities of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The state officials honored at the quet will be given a firsthand idea of how interested Pampa is in obtaining a highway north connecting Pampa with Perryton. Tickets On Sale Now.

Tickets to the banquet sell at \$1 each and can be obtained now at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. Those planning the affair want ladies also to attend, as they will be welcome, and some of the officials may be accompanied to Pampa by their wives.

As a great amount of work is necessary in planning to serve the meal for 700 persons, Pampans were asked today not to delay in securing their tickets

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The 'Popular Front' **Era Faces** Decline

For the past three years, "the popular front" has been an important feature of politics in many countries. Fortunately or unfortunately, according to one's point of view, it now appears to be definitely on the

The British Labor Party's annual conference rejected by an overwhelming vote of 2,360,000 to 248,-000 a proposal for a united front with the Communist, Cooperative and Liberal parties.

The French Socialist Party in its national convention broke with the Communist Party, to which it had been linked since the campaign which put the Popular Front in power in France in 1936. The vote of 5490 to 1761, while it merely confirmed a situation which has for some time existed in fact, nevertheless was surprising in its emphasis.

In the United States, the same increasing restlessness at being linked with the Communists is showing itself in a rising tide. The Socialists who at Detroit several years ago climbed into bed with the Communists for "united front" purposes, are long out, and are now completely in opposition to the Communist line policies. Thousands of Amerian "fellow-travelers," shocked at the Russian purge and the savageness with which they were attacked in Communist organs the moment they deviated in any "united front" organization from the Communist line, have deserted those alliances. The sincerity of Communist support of the New Deal began to be questioned when it was noted that Communist agitation for disaffection in the army and navy never ceased, that an uncritical admiration for Russia seemed to To do so is only to whet the appetite of the covetbe the test of lovalty to the united front, and that Communist enthusiasm for united front organizations waned as soon as they showed signs of deviating from Communist policies.

What sort of realignments for the future these tendencies portend, it is hard to say, but it is clear that throughout the world and in America as well. new alignments are in the making.

It is the active and ever-present fact of a resurgent Germany that is preventing the British Labor and Liberal parties from unseating the Tory regime which has not, outside the foreign situation, a firm hold on the country. The same thing holds France united behind the coalition which overshadowed the united front. In the United States, too, it is feeling about the foreign situation that has jumbled politics until normal alignments on the "progressive" and "conservative" axes are temporarily mean-

The next year is certain to see world-wide political realignments whose outlines are scarcely visible today.

Unredeemed Czechs

Some day it may prove to have been Hitler's great mistake-the seizure of Czechoslovakia. The Rhineland, the Saar, the Sudetenland, even Danzig, perhaps, there is an argument here. All these were German in population and spirit.

But Czechoslovakia, despite all the talk of "an-Czechs and Slovaks. There is evidence that they do fair, honest or reasonable. It would be just as not take kindly to the efforts to Germanize them, any more than Italians incorporated into the old Austria-Hungarian empire before the World War responded to similar efforts.

In Poland, in France, and in other countries, refugee Czechs are organizing into Czech legions when the law permits, or joining the armies of those countries when it does not. General Lev Prchala, last Czech governor of Carpathia, hints that should war break out, even the Czechs still under the German fist in the homeland "would know what to do.

Thus it may come to pass that Hitler's great mistake will have been the one in which he violated his own stated principle: that all he wished was to bring into the Reich the adjoining German peoples. The Ozech state, a healthy body when it existed by itself, may prove a cancer when absorbed by the body of the Reich.

Jimmy Braddock and Tommy Farr are to mix in London. Only question that fight will settle is which was whipped most thoroughly by Joe Louis.

The Nation's Press

NEW DEAL REFUGEES (Chicago Tribune)

The Chicago board of education intends to spend

more than a million and a quarter dollars this year to build new schools and additions to old ones in the sections of the south side where colored people live. Since 1933 seven schools and additions have been erected in this area but the overcrowding is still severe. The 1939 program will provide a new elementary high school, a new vocational school, additions to four elementary schools, and an addithe Du Sable High school.

Mr. Henry Wallace, the secretary of agriculture, and his fellow New Dealers have thrust this burden on Chicago. The overcrowding of the schools in the colored districts results not from an increase in the Chicago born Negro population but from nigration of Negroes to Chicago from the cotton states. The parents of these children were thrown off the land by the successive plow unders and creage restriction schemes imposed by the New Dealers. When less land was cultivated fewer hands were needed to hoe and pick cotton. of the families driven from the land found their way into southern cities but by tens of thousands

they fled to the north. The statisticians of the board of education have provided some significant figures in this connec-Twelve schools in Negro districts were studied. It was found that more than 21 per cent of the children in these schools had come to Chicago since September, 1934. Approximately half newcomers had arrived since last September. Most of them were from such typical cotton states as Mississippi, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, and

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles A REASONABLE ADVANTAGE-OR

HONEST STEALING I play golf with a good friend who always says when we make up the financial end of the game

that all he wants is a reasonable advantage. To contend that a graduated, or discriminatory tax on income resulting from production can be reasonable, is a similar misuse of words. But those who advocate a reasonable discriminatory tax make this thoughtless contention seriously instead

of facetiously, as my golf friend does. Calling collective action reasonable, or in harmony with God's laws, when it interferes in but a small degree with the survival of the otherwise most fit social government-because it does less damage for the moment than greater interference would do-in no way makes small interferences reasonable or in harmony with nature's laws.

The Most Fit Social Group The most fit social group is the government which attempts to have each member get as nearly as possible what he produces and at the same time attempts to encourage all members, when necessary, to use their talents to protect all members from the elements and from forces, from within and without, which would interfere with any person having the greatest possible creative freedom to promote progressively, the maximum

happiness for ALL. Larger Discrimination Only Clarifies Most people can see, when the discrimination is large, that the rule is injurious to society. Of course, the damage of little thefts is harder to see than that of large ones. But a little theft that is named "reasonable" is no more reasonable, fair nor just than a large one.

So, when the government takes more per unit of production for the cost of the service it renders in protecting the man who produces 100 blades of grass than from the man who produces only one, in the right to use and enjoy in peace the fruits of his production, it is simply stealing. It certainly should not, nor does not, cost more for the government to protect per unit of production the production of him who produces a million quarts of milk than of him who produces only one quart. Certainly if there be any extra costs because of covetousness and ignorance, this extra cost should not be charged up to those who were not responsible for the covetousness and ignorance. ous and the cost will become progressively greater. Because the government has the force and power to take arbitrarily more per unit of service rendered and does not give equivalent in return, does not make it just or reasonable.

In the long run that nation will survive in which each and every individual in the group has the greatest possible freedom. The Constitution of the United States between 1868 (14th or State Due process of law amendment passed) and 1913 (Income tax amendment) gave to its citizens the most creative freedom of any nation in the world. Undoubtedly this is the reason the United States became the richest nation in the world. And to the degree any man does not get what he produces, he is not free-not happy. So, if the government charges one man more for a unit of service it renders to him than another, this man is discriminated against and is not free. He is not doing things freely and is being robbed. And calling it "reasonable" in no way changes the eventual moral and economic results of the act. All these violations of natural laws always start in very small degrees and gradually creep into the customs of a people almost imperceptibly. That is the reason these so-called "reasonable" violations of the uniform rule do so much damage.

There is no degree in principles. Multiplying or diminishing them in no way changes the principle. There can be no fair, honest, reasonable stealing, robbing, gauging, coveting, hating, envying. No matter how minimized or reduced, they cannot be reasonable to say that stealing could be reduced to reasonableness, as to contend we could have too much of the principle of friendship, love, charity. virtue, truth, sincerity, justice and kindness. Consumption, Not Production, Reasonable Tax

Basis If, however, one unit of consumption weakens the defense of the group against the elements and outside subjugation, more than another unit of consumption, then certainly the government, in harmony with the law of self-preservation, has a right to charge the consumers an amount equal to

this weakening. But to take away from one member of the social group by taxation on a graduated basis, no matter how small the amount, for adding to the defense (and I might say happiness) more rapidly than another, is certainly not to the interest of the group as a whole.

The only liberty I mean, is a liberty connected with order; that not only exists along with order and virtue, but which cannot exist at all without them .- Edmund Burke.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-There is a possibility that if too nuch opposition arises in the Senate against the State Department's latest neutrality bill, the issue may never be debated in that legislative branch.

In that case, the bill would be whooped through the House with a show of enthusiastic fervor and be promptly side-tracked in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

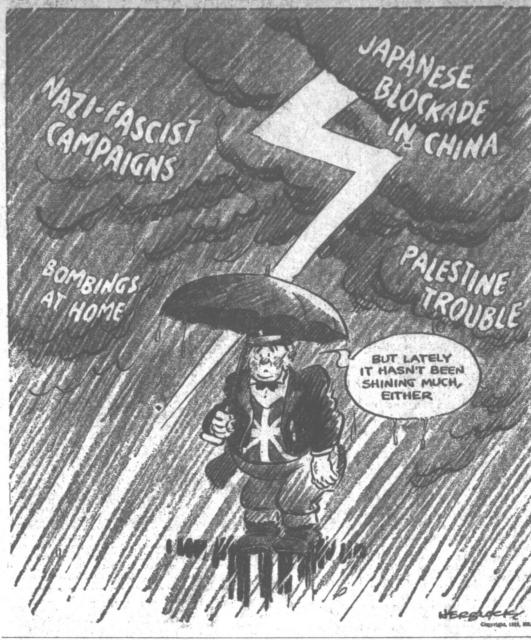
The idea is simply this: Extensive debate on the neutrality bill would emphasize a division of sentiment over the embargo of munitions and thus weaken the effect abroad which the State Department operations" prescribed by the President. lopes it will have.

act opening the American munitions market to peace-If the bitter debate in the Senate should be smothered, the only public expression would be that shown loving nations would discourage Germany and Italy by the House vote, which is expected to be fairly fav- in their belligerent course. orable to the revised neutrality bill. The new bill would repeal that part of the present the fact remains that part of the strategy is already

neutrality act calling for an embargo of arms and agreed upon. The House is set to act first on the munitions when the President finds there is a war. neutrality bill so its vote will be officially recorded Instead it would leave the American munitions pool for whatever influence it may have abroad. open to those nations with sea power enough to come | House Truer Reflection? and get it.

That means, stated simply, that England and flects the exact sentiment of the general population | them.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON THE BRITISH EMPIRE



Around Hollywood

HOLYYWOOD, June 20 .- There is a local adage, based on a flock of examples, that the best assurance of movie success is to have been fired by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer. Una Merkel is one of those who now are deriving encouragement from the paradox.

A few months ago the studio de cided—decided reluctantly, because she is on almost everybody's list of favorite people—that it just couldn't find enough silly, fluttering roles to justify keeping her on her handsome salary.
As has happened often before

executives somehow couldn't view one of their employes in full perspective. But as a freelance player she began to assume new stature on other companies' lots, and then i was realized that maybe she'd do very well on other types of parts. So now Una Merkel is right back at Metro, at the request of Producer Sidney Franklin and others, and is crying her eyes out in "On Borrowed Time." Franklin wants her to stay for another picture; a second producer wants her for a serious role and Manager John Golden, back on Broadway, is asking her to come

and do a play for him. No Longer Plays Nasal Nit-Wit. This is not to blond actress is by way of becoming a tragedienne. But it does look as if she has given up being a simpering, nasal nit-wit.

"Only twice before did I ever do any parts with meat in them," she said. "'Riff-raff' was the best; in "The Old Soak' I had comedy, but it was a character job, too.

"Over years of silly parts,I seemed probably hammed it up good.

"I cried for two days, but that was tween Bobs Watson and Lionel Barrymore broke up the whole com-It was so poignant that I could do it all over again-and I will, if you don't stop me!"

Miss Merkel kept reminding the interviewer that her part was pretty small, but she couldn't say enough about the picture and the work of young Mr. Watson and the elderly. wheel-chair-bound Mr. Barrymore. The company had a pretty bad with Helen Hayes.

the grandfather pick up the injured who is Death. Barrymore is so a tortuous arrangement of braces and wires. But there was no complaint from the old trouper. Truth Won Golden Opportunity,

The actress is pleased by the prospect of working for John Golden again because it was he who engaged her for her first real stage there

France would no longer be cut off from the American

munitions supply by the embargo. As soon as their

war with Germany started they could send their

cargo ships to the United States and buy to their

hearts' content, trusting to luck and their combined

navies to get the good back home. American ships

would be mainly shut out of any "area of combat

The State Department evidently expects that an

The thing many sound too fanciful for belief. But

It could be argued that the House more nearly re-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

You who know Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Powell are undoubtedly ad that they moved today from Pampa to Hobbs, N. Mex., where they will make their home in a brand-new house, and that new residence in Hobbs is taking away most of the sting attached to moving from Pampa for Mrs. Powell. She has been to Hobbs numerous times lately supervising the details of construction. The architecture of the house is California ranch style, and has a magnificently large living room. Now, Mrs. Powell will have an appropriate setting for the fine silver and furnishings which she collected in Old Mexico, Central America, Cuba, Puerto Rico and other places . . . In describing her house, Mrs. Powell jokingly re-lates that she was told in Hobbs that theirs is "the second finest home in Hobbs." If we ever come through Hobbs, Mrs. Powell we'll visit you, and Mr. Powell

For the present, we will mourn your departure. You have been fine neighbors and fine citizens and we all have enjoyed your sense of humor, and your appreciation of the beautiful, and asm, and it has been a treat to have known you You have given us much to remember you by . . . And you have taught us by example, not words, much of the art of beau-

role. She had been doing a bit in a musical which required her to wave to have learned about eight or 10 a pennant and yell "Hurrah for tricks of acting that could be turned dear old Siwash!" Somebody reon and off like a faucet. So when marked that she looked like the ingot into my first heavy scene on genue who was quitting Golden's this picture I was doing a Sarah play, "Pigs," across the street. Miss Bernhardt all over the place. I Merkel went over to see him, and somehow got into his office.

Then, with that complete candor Everybody cried, for that which characterizes her now, she matter. Some of those scenes be- said that she was 14 years old, had no dramatic experience, and wanted a job Golden was astonished. He said, "You're the first person who ever came here and told me the truth, and I rather like it. You're

hired.' When the show closed on Broadway Miss Merkel was given the lead in it for a road tour. Other roles followed in New York and for two seasons she appeared in "Coquette They're still time of it the day they had to watch close friends. When the star married Charles MacArthur, Miss Merchild and hand him to Mr. Brink, kel caught the bridal bouquet, and she married Ronald Burla, an aviafeeble that he had to be helped by tion engineer who doesn't give a

The Merkel-Burla household is somewhat madly reminscent of the Sycamores. Papa Arno Merkel, a breezy, chubby little man, makes a hobby of traveling; just picks a spot on a map at random and goes

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Employment of C. A. Clark of Weatherford, Okla, as Scout executive of the Adobe Walls council was officially announced at a meeting of the council officials.

Barnard's dry goods store on South Cuyler street was sold to the Leader store of Amarillo, it was announced by C. B. Barnard, pioneer storeeeper of Pampa.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Nels Dodson, veteran officer, was named city desk sergeant and was to be on day duty.

W V Jarratt of San Angelo ar rived in Pampa to become manager of the Pampa hospital. He was formerly connected with a large clinic there.

So They Say

The federal government in America will go bankrupt if it continues to spend more than it takes in. -DR. HAROLD STONIER, execu tive manager of American Bankers Association.

Selfishness and gain-seeking are which one assuredly controlling the policies of great nations called civilized and their contempt for moral principles is as complete and outspoken as if moral principles did not exist -DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT-LER of Columbia University.

I expect the liberal wave to hold in 1940 and the forces of eaction to take over in 1944. If they do, I look for a new threat of dictatorship and swiftly And there may be war -WILIAM CURTIS BOK, noted jurist.

road seems slow in America in com-parison with France where there is speed limit. -VISCOUNT DE ROHAN of Paris head of the International Recognized Automobile Clubs.

Automobile traffic on the open

Other singers might well take ome hints from Bing Crosby -DR. WALTER DAMROSCH, orchestra conductor.

Cranium

NAMES WANTED Some locations are or have been known by more than one name What are the alternates for-

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but in any event a picture of that nature could be offered abroad. What the administration fears just now is that dozen big-name senators, like Borah of Idaho, Clark of Missouri, Johnson of California, Nye of North Dakota and, lately, Reynolds of North Carolina, might occupy the headlines for so long with

of the country than the Senate. It may or may not

the totalitarian states would be encouraged to further aggressions rather than restrained. The policy of avoiding Senate debate isn't agreed ipon by any means. Developments in Europe may make it unnecessary for the administration to stage-

blasts against England and Europe in general that

manage the show. And again it may be found that the influence of the visit here of the King and Queen is sufficient for the purpose of indicating that this country would be more likely to help England and France than hurt

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

BECAUSE OF SPLENDID service to his home community, the townsfolk down at Wellington are week to pay tribute to Despaper has won many prizes for being outstanding in its class in Texas. . . . It is a neighborly paper, and the people of Wellington like it and the way Mr. Wells conducts it. . . . They're going to show their appreciation of what this editor has done for Wellington at a banquet sponsored jointly by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. . . . Editors and other friends of Mr. Wells from around the state have been invited to attend.

* * * William Sercomb, editor of The Borger Herald for four years, left this week to take over the editorial direction of The Southwest Times, daily newspaper at Pulaski, Va. . . . Mr. Sercomb had become known as one of the outstanding young editors in West Texas, and was active in the civic and community life of Borger. . . . He has been succeeded in the editor's chair at Borger by J. C. Phillips, editor-manager of The Herald.

INDICATIONS ARE NOW that Gray county's Lake McClellan willglory next Spring... That Borger-Pampa highway still needs those white lines down the middle. Our advertising department informs us that ads from those tist church at LeFors. who profess to be fortune tellers, card readers, palmists, phrenologists, etc., will not be accepted. . . . It's since 1921. He drilled his first well a good idea and should have been in Mervine, Okla., in 1915, and his put in force long ago. . . . It seems next field was the Augusta, Kans, logical if those birds had all the field in 1917. Baldy Campbell and power they claim about looking into the future, they wouldn't have early oil field companion to be telling fortunes at 50 cents or a dollar a clip.

Still, there are a great many people who have implicit faith in the occult powers of some of the fortune-tellers. . . There are some things they are bound to know, and they'll hit 'em right. ... Just as I have the power to foresee that tonight the Pampa Oilers will win their first game from the Lamesa Loboes at mesa. . . There's absolutely nothing uncertain about it. . . And, if I were collecting \$1 from you for this information, you'd go around telling everybody to-morrow morning just how good I am and of what wonderful powers of looking into the future I possess. . . But, because I'm not charging you for it, you'll forget all about it when you learn in the morning that Pampa won tonight's game. The public is fickle that way.

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HE WHO IS silent is forgotten; he who abstains is taken at his word; he who does not advance falls back; he who stops is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed; he who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller; he who leaves off. gives up; the stationary condition is the beginning of the end.—Amiel.
... So, get in there and keep moving forward. . . . Speak your mind, or you'll be trampled in the

who wrote: . . The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging the state of the property attempt to influence another is the encouraging the state of the property attempt to influence another is the encouraging the state of the property attempt to influence another in the state of the property attempt to influence another the state of the sta And, it was Sir Leslie Stephens other is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions in his head. , . . I always like this one, too:

If you succeed in life, you must do so in spite of the efforts of able, until you note that his objecothers to pull you down. a lot of phooey—the idea that people are willing to help those who ple are willing to help those who help themselves. People are willing devoted the major portion of his to help a man who can't help himself, but as soon as a man is able Britain, yet now he is co-operating to help himself, and does it, they more or less freely with Britain unjoin in making his life as un-

The Bull Wheel

It Picks Up By The Roving Everything Reporter

Cleve Hubert, brother of Dutch holding a party Thursday night snake story recently printed in the of this week to pay tribute to Deskins Wells, editors of The Well- ning casing on an off-set well, and ington Leader, . . . Mr. Wells, who at the same time ran that snake believes in community building, out of his well into the South Ameronly last week finished a one-year can well which Ed Fitch was driliterm as president of The Texas

Press Association, . . His newspaper has won many prizes for ing tools for Wireline Yerki at the time.

Cleve drilled his first well in Carlyle, Ill., in 1911, and Mr. Lind worked on his first drilling well in Florence, Colo., in 1918. Huk worked in 34 states, and in Mexico and Canada. Pampa, he says, is the best place he's found to live in.

Ora Hilton saw the Whizbang field

at its worst. He was there when "Fiddlin' Jim," an old character in the oil community, was killed on the main street of Whizbang. Before he was quite dead, a drunk came by and in the presence of onlookers preached his funeral in flowering phrases.

Dope-heads and hold-ups were the order of the day. Men didn't dare have a change of clothes hanging up in derricks as "dopes" would steal them to sell. A law was sent up for seven years in Whizbang for peddling dope in 1925.

Mr. Hilton agrees with other drillers that you can live as clean, dewith fanfare and a blaze of cent lives in oil fields as any place if you want to. The wild life never interested Ora Hilton and never caused him any concern. He and his wife are staunch members of the Bap-

Mr. Hilton has been with the Sheli Walt Johnson, now of Borger, were

Drillers used to feel superior to pumpers. Now a pumping job is a driller's dream of heaven on earth, featuring steady pay and steady home, according to Mr. Hilton.

Book A Day

GANDHI, A STRANGE

Into the 600 pages of this book, "Inside Asia" (Harpers: \$3.50) Reporter John Gunther has packed a tremendous story, the sort of bright, interpretative writing that distinguished his "timeless "Inside Europe." But it is more important because it is the first book to cover the Orient so exhaustively. Just a jot is given here on India and Gandhi.

Mr. Gandhi, who is an incredible combination of Jesus Christ, Tam-many Hall, and your father, is the greatest Indian since Buddha

No more difficult or enigmatic character can easily be conceived He is a slippery fellow. I mean no disrespect. But consider some of the contradictions, some of the puzzling points of contrast in his career

and character. For instance, his great contribution to India was the theory and practice of non-violence or civil disobedience. But at the very time that non-violence was the deepest thing he believed in, he was supporting

There is again the matter of his celebrated fasts. He fasted nursely for moral reasons, but they served considerble practical convenience, because if he began a fast in jail sort of etherealized Houdin, he was in position to escape from prison any time he chose . . .

His inconsistencies seem remark-It's tive seldom varies, but that he is willing to compromise on contribucareer to a titanic struggle with

comfortable as possible.

A natural color photo was taken as early as 1861 by the English scientist Clerk Maxwell.

Nevertheless, Mr. Gandhi adds up to a great deal. The record of his life is heroic . . . He fought fate—and what used to be stronger than fate—the British Empire. der the new constitution

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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Belcastro Faces Assault Complaint Here

Spectator Hit By Wrestler Before Bout

hairy wrestler from Klamath Falls, Ore., was charged with assault in a complaint filed by L. R. Forker, Pampan, in Judge F. E. Young's justice of the peace court today.

Filing of the complaint followed

altercation last night at the wrestling match between Belcastro and Forker. Scores of spectators who watched the fisticuffing saw Beleastro approach Forker just before he entered the ring for his match

During the preliminary bout be-tween Otto Ludwig and Sailor Jack Adams, spectators heard a heckler shout "frame up!" several times. The same taunt was heard when Eelcastro walked from the dressing rooms to the ring. Spectators saw him suddenly stop, climb into the stands and speak a few words to Forker. The wrestler then reached out and pulled at Forker, tear-ing his shirt. Forker half-rose and at that moment Belcastro struck him in the mouth with his fist. Belcastro left immediately after his match and today had not been

apprehended.
Forker suffered the loss of three teeth and painful bruises on the

Pete Disqualified Belcastro still showing the marks of extreme anger was disqualified in the match with Haddock, Both Pete and Dale slugged, choked and gouged. Dale tied up Pete in the ropes and was freed by Otto Ludwig. Then Pete tied up Dale who was also freed by Ludwig. Willard Walker then became the object of Belcastro's anger and Pete hurled the referee around the ring. Then Walker awarded the decison to Haddock after 18 minutes of thunder-ous, ripping wrestling.

the east stands to beat up Gil La-Cross with a pop bottle as she threatened to do if he got too rough with her favorite, Sugi Hayamaka, the Jap. The Nipponese won two straight falls from the bruiser from dethroning of John Henry Lewis is

mpressive gouges to the nose and than that class has enjoyed in a eyes. When the Jap pressed the good many years, jui jitsu button, Gil shucked off Lewis, ruler of his simons and threw it out of the vision since 1935, never found his ring-all except the rope, or belt, title very profitable. He even took which he used to choke the Jap. a shot at Heayweight Champion Joe The Canadian finally managed to tle up the Jap with the rope, but the Jap came back with more jui litsu. Then the infuriated LaCross result, his title. ran the Jap into the ropes and ed up and down on his throat. Again the Jap pressed the button. Gil Loses Rope

At that juncture the ref took Gil's rope away from him, and the Jap took the same rope and choked LaCross to win the first fall in 22 minutes. In the second fall, La-Cross started slugging. The Jap won the fall and the match by beating Gil at his own game of 'slugging. kicking, etc., in 13 minutes with a

The opening match between Ludwig and Adams was a draw with the German slugging blindly and the sailor gouging when ever he could get an opening.

Bets \$25 He Can Shoot Hole In One

prove that "anyone can make a a scrap scheduled at Nutley, N. J., hole in one."

many millions of others—that hole sion and the N. B. A. will award the in one made up for countless sevens and eights so he talked about it, loud and long.

the feat. He starts this morning and he'll shoot on the 136-yard tenth hole at the Beverly Shores Country club until he connects or

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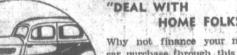
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FLYING RED HORSES WIN CLOSE GAMES



Here are the members of the Magnolia Flying Red Horse baseball team which has been playing heads-up baseball this season, and which only last Sunday won a 5-4 thriller out at Roadrunner park from the strong Amarillo Texians. The team is holding a regular work-

out on their diamond at 6 p. m. today instead of 5 p. m. as previously announced. In the accompanying photo, front row (left to right): James W. Danner, George W. Gastineau, J. B. Simmons, Floyd E. McCoy. (left to right) Wyckoff, Emmett

liam F. Slaten (substituting for Robert S. McMullan), Thomas V. Northcott. Back row (left to right): Earl R. Chase, Valoris F. Francis, Marion M. Mosley, John F. Whorton, and Henry A. Stephens. James E. Simmons was not phesent when the photo was

Mexico league standing.
The Big Springers held the Oilers

scoreless until the eighth inning

when the lone Pampa tally was

cracked down on the league leading Lubbock team, 10 to 5, and stepped

game nearer first place last night.

to begin a three-game series, and then return to Pampa to open a

home series with Big Spring on Fri-

one to Abilene, 7 to 6, and the game

scheduled between Midland

The Amarillo Gold Sox lost a close

day night.

The Oilers go to Lamesa tonight

Oilers Drop 5th In Row To Big Spring 11 To 1

ous, ripping wrestling. It was not necessary for the large, muscled woman who sits in the large, muscled woman who sits in Of Title May Fight Again

NEW YORK, June 20 (A)-The promising to bring more activity LaCross opened with a series of in boxing's lightheavyweight division

Lewis, ruler of the 175-pound di-Louis in order to make it pay. And the Jap with the rope, but he suffered an injury which cost him the sight of one eye and, as a

> But new that most of the ruling bodies of boxing have withdrawn title recognition from John Henry, he may be able to cash in to some extent on the excitement.

The National Boxing association demanded he undergo an examination. Yesterday it stripped him of under its jurisdiction are concerned for the double reason that his vision was impaired and that he hadn't defended the crown in six

months been announced when John Henry received an offer to "defend" his title in St. Louis July 11 against Gus Lesnevich, young Cliffside, N. J., fighter. Since Missouri is not a N. B. A. member, the bout may be accorded recognition as a cham-pionship affair there.

Meanwhile Melio Bettina, of Beacon. N. Y., the New York state MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 20 champion, is due to fight young P. Harry Gonder, Michigan City Billy Conn of Pittsburgh here soon on June 4 William Voltz shot a hole-in-one and Voltz is just like many millions of others—that hole stood both the New York commissions.

world title to the survivor. If Harvey or Australia's Ron Rich-Gonder tired of that so he bet \$25 a fling at the title, they'll be let in on the elimination series. Those six on the elimination series. Those six ards want to come to America for compose the entire top flight of light heavies after Lewis is counted out.

National League

Box Score

RAIN STOPS 3-3 TIE GAME
CHICAGO, June 20 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs tied at
3-all in the eight-finnings National League
game here yesterday that was stopped by
rain before a decision could be reached.
The Dodgers tied the game in the eighth
with two runs off two hits.
Brooklyn ab h o a Chicago ab h o a
Rosen xf 3 1 0 0 Hack 3b 4 3 1 1
Lavag to 3b 3 2 0 2 Herman 2b 3 0 2 3
Coscar'rt 3b 0 0 0 0 Galans if 3 1 1 0
Almada cf 4 2 5 0 Gleeson rf 4 0 1 0
Camilli 1b 4 19 2 Regynolds ef 2 3 3 0
Phelps c 3 0 4 0 ft; Russl 1b 4 2 7 1
Koy If 3 0 2 0 Hartell ss 40 4 2
Durocher ss 3 0 1 1 Maneuso c 3 1 4 1
Hudson 2b 3 1 2 3 Root p 3 0 1 1
Casey p 3 1 1 3 French p 0 0 0 0 3 1 2 3 Reot p 3 1 1 3 French p 0 0 0 Totals 29 8 a24 11 Totals 8th inning.
BROOKLYN
CHICAGO

HOME FOLKS!"

(Tie game.) Errors—Hudson, Camilli, Bartell 2. Runs batted in—Phelps, Hack. Two base hit—Almada. Home run—Hack.

Beg Pardon Dept. Before retiring to the doghou the proprietor of this bureau wishes to publicly apologize for picking Syd

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, June 20 (A)-Joe Louis probably will go on an exhibition tour through Dixie if he pins Galento's ears back next week . . . The Yankees didn't forget to wire congratulations to Lou Gehrig who was 36 Saturday . . . Maxie Rosenbloom has hired a press agent and is demanding Joe Louis.

Likes Her Tragedy.

With irate Cub fans burning up the mails, it must have given Phil K. Wrigley one of those good old collegiate thrills to have Miss Julie Loefel of Madison, Wis., write: "I don't know of any finer entertainment than to watch the Cubs play ball." The PAMPA ift, ss cf

Blast Dept.: Gene Tunney has been in the west putting the heat on about everyone connected with the heavyweight situation . . . Those interviews in the Detroit papers were Some high spots

Louis-Galento: "The fight never Pietras, 2b Grabek, p should have been made . Galento has only one chance-1,000 to Challengers; "Nova has bad legs

(P)—Harry Gonder, Michigan City

Billy Conn of Pittsburgh here soon
and is easy to hit . . Pastor is the
only one who thinks and has the best chance against Louis." General Phelan: "He don't know

own rules, much orce them."

Soxing Czar: "That's the column."

Ouch Dept.

The Senators recalled Bob Prichard, star first sacker from their Charlotte (N. C.) farm just when Charlotte needed him most. . So Charlotte needed him most. . So with this one: "Bob old down of the column o

Wonder if the Dodgers made a Texas League who broke up a softball with a homer at Bristol, Conn., the other on the spot at Nebraska, as some of the tattlers have been tattling . . . Fight tip: Ralph Collette, the Broadwayite who urged his pals to bet on Schmeling in the first Louis fight, told the St. Paul Dispatch Galento will stop Louis . . . The New York football Giants have Baffed Neilson, 230-pound fullback from Arizona U.

in the same paper . . . 'Why rub it in?' she asks . . . 'Once is bad

is in town . . . So is J., C. (Mose) Simms, athletic director at St. Mary's (Texas) whose colorful football team will be featured in a national mag-azine this fall. Simms goes from here to Washington to try to get some P. W. A. dough to complete St. Mary's stadium—not to hire guards and tackles, he'll have you

Wooderson to run third in

Finals In All Flights To Be

Greenhaw beating Mark Heath 1 up. There were 40 golfers entered in the matches Sunday, in eight flights. In the first flight, Newsom over McGuire 3 and 2 and Hatfield defeated Kilgore 6 and 5. Winners of the other flights were:

up; Miskimins won over Huff, 1 Rogers, 2 and 1; championship consolation, Richeson deefated Mc-

First flight consolation, Green defeated Thut 2 and 1; Hawthorne beat Voss 1 up; second flight consolation, Ponton won over Lowe by default; Irving and Thompson match

over Walter Rogers 5 and 4. In the finals of this flight, Boyd defeated

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-N. M. LEAGUE. Results Monday. stantly improving strain of men and horses should soon give this Amarillo .005 011 00x-7 10 6 Pampa's Oilers lost their fifth Parrish, Margavio and Mickey; game in a row to Big Spring, 11 to Tysko; Parks and Potocar.230 002 201-10 9 1, at Big Spring last night and today Lamesa. rested only a half game ahead of

> Grabek and Summers; Bahr and Midland at Clovis, postponed; dust and wind.

Centerfielder Reeves and Standings Today. Catcher Summers were back in action last night, but the current slump still held the team in its Lubbock grip.

Held to five hits, the Oilers were Lamesa 34 22 able to stretch none of them farther Big Spring...... 30 26 than a single. Pitcher Grabek struck out five Big Springers and allowed Amarillo four bases on balls. Bahr, pitching for Big Spring, struck out nine Oil-Midland ers and gave four walks.

Lamesa's Loboes, in second place, Schedule Today.

Amarillo at Midland. Pampa at Lamesa. Clovis at Abilene. Lubbock at Big Spring.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Results Monday. Shreveport 2, Fort Worth 8. Beaumont 7, Tulsa 14

Clovis had to be postponed because of high wind and dust. San Antonio The lineups and summary Dallas 37 Tulsa 32 32 35 36 31 42 Fort Worth. Oklahoma City..... 31 Beaumont 28
Schedule Today. 28 39 Shreveport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Houston at Dallas. (All night games.)

Results Yesterday. Brooklyn 3, Chicago 3 (tie game, called eighth, rain). Boston at Cincinnati, ppd., rain. (Only games scheduled.) Standings Today.

St. Louis 29 New York..... 29 26 Brooklyn Chicago Pittsburgh Schedule Today.

at Bristol, Conn., the other ... Major Biff Jones is not **Houston Buffs** (By The Associated Press.)

The Texas League today again has an undisputed leader. A three-way tie for first position was broken last night when relief hurler Ernie White

stopped a Dallas Rebel rally in the eighth and pitched the Houston Nixson C. Denton, Cincinnati
Times-Star: "Miss Betty Brown
Shreveport, lost to Fort Worth 8-2 emits a lady-like shriek because and went with Dallas into a tie for Times-Star recently printed third position. The previously fourth Wally Berger's batting average twice place San Antonio Missions took over second by clubbing a 9-7 win from

Oklahoma City. White entered the game as the Personals.

Bill Sherdell, who beats the drum for the National Rifle Association, is in town.

So is J. C. (Mose)

White entered the game as the third Houston chunker with Dallas trailing by a single score, runners on first and second, and two out. He stopped the rally by whiffing Roy Mort and fanned three of four halsmen to face this in the right. eatsmen to face him in the ninth.

San Antonio's heavy scoring start-

ed in the first inning when Tony Criscola's homer counted Byrnes and Gryska. In their big sixth the Missions got five runs off five hits. Ray Starr not only held Shreve port to nine scattered hits but dou-bled in the fifth with the bases loaded to break a one-all tie. Beaumont's four pitchers were in-

effective against Tulsa's Oilers, who took a 14-7 victory. Tonight's schedule:
Shreveport at Fort Worth,
Beaumont at Tulsa,
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
Houston at Dallas.

Played Sunday

Finals in all flights of the city golf championship tourney will be played next Sunday on the Pampa Country club links, with the match between Roy Ray and Reginald Greenhaw as the feature event. Ray and Greenhaw came out on top of the semi-finals last Sunday, Ray defeating Elmer Watkins 3-1, and

Second flight, Cook over McFall,

not played. This match must be played this week. Third flight consolation, Braly de-

feated Faulkner, 1 up; Boyd won

fourth place in the West Texas-New Pampa000 000 010- 1 4 3 Pampa000 000 010—1 4 3 said Lacey, "but we have some Big Spring...402 101 12x—11 14 2 comers and with better sticking

> .636 .509 .483

San Antonio 9. Oklahoma City 7. Standings Today.

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Cincinnati 36 18 .667 .558 .491 .423

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

Results Yesterday.
St. Louis 2-1, Washington 1-6
(first game 14 innings; second game called end eighth; darkness)
Detroit 5, New York 8. Chicago at Philadelphia, post oned: rain. (Only games scheduled.)

 Standings Today.

 Teams
 W. L. Pct.

 New York
 41 11 .788

 Boston
 29 21 .560

 Chicago
 28
 25

 Cleveland
 28
 25
 Washington

Blanchard Recalled OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20 (AP)-The Oklahoma City Indians have recalled Herry Blanchard, strapping southpaw pitcher optioned early in June to Jackson, Miss.

St. Louis at Boston.



Browns Win 14-Frame 2-1 Thriller From Senators

Argentine Polo Team Hopes To Beat American Champs

By HAROLD K. MILKS

BUENOS AIRES, June 20. America's decisive triumphs over the British polo forces at Meadowbrook, N. Y., indicate that it may be some years before the United States supremacy in the sport can be successfully challenged.

mitted that they hold little hope of whipping the Americans, after The British poloists have up; third flight, Hagan defeated of whipping the Americans, and Haggard, 2 up; Wanner beat A. watching the brilliant U.S. team in action. Polo stars of other counconsolation, Richeson deefated Mc-Ginnis 3 and 2; Harris beat White sess too many high-goal players and too many good ponies.

But back in the distant estancias from which come splendid horses and daring riders the polo men of Argentina are dreaming again of a victory over the Americans.

These hard - riding caballeros would like to repeat the triumphal tour of 1922 when Luis Laceyonly 10-goal player in Argentine history—led a squad abroad to cap-ture both the English and American open championships.

Olympic Title Not Enough

The Olympic championship this country's sons, captured at Berlin in 1936 is not enough. Argentina wants to beat the Americans. Lacey, now 52, says the con-

country another winning combination. "I won't say, that we have today the players to beat the states' team, which to my mind is the best polo outfit the world has ever seen,

and better horses they will soon be heard from." From the 40 Argentine riders who have handicap ratings of five or more Lacey picks as the No. 1 combination for 1939 four campmen, players from the interior country whose work as well as play who have handicap ratings of five

substitute on the Santa Paula team

and played brilliantly when one of

as been on horseback. Lacey selects for his old No. 4 post an eight-goal star, Juan Car-NEW YORK

Runs batted in—Dickey 3, Selkirk,
Dahlyren 3, McCosky, Higgins 2, Kress
2, Rolfe, Two base hits—Crosetti, Gordon. Three base hits—Dahlgren, Higgins.
Home runs—McCosky, Higgins, Dickey,
Kress, Rolfe. Losing pitcher—Trout. los Alberdi, Andres Gazotti, another eight-goal man, is chosen for No. 3. Gazzotti is the most color-ful of the four top-notchers in Lacey's list. He started life as a camp hand — equivalent to an American cowboy. Later he became **Pacific Coast Runners** a foreman, and tried his hand at polo. He went to the U.S. as a

the regulars was injured: Many Stars On Hand Lacey likes Jose Reynal for No 2. Reynal was one of three brothers whose San Paulo team toured the U.S. in 1930. Playing under a competition. seven-goal handicap now, Reynal .542 is believed capable of jumping back into the nine-goal rating he held

in 1936 after a month or two of serious polo. Luis Druggan, who with Alberti forms the younger half of Lacey's .418 "All-Argentine" team, is rated the fastest No. 1 in this country. He was a flash in the Olympic games and also in 1936 when Argentina won the Cup of the Americas from

a United States four. Besides these, Argentina has a host of sparkling players. They include Manuel Abdrada, the brothers Menditeguy, Julio and Carlos, and Roberto Cavanagh, all eight-goal players; Sam Casares, Enrique Alberdi, both seven-goalers; Ricardo Santamarina, who played in North America last year under a six-goal Pct. mark, and a score of others with promising futures.

> Woodruff To Race In Denver July 3-4

PITTSBURGH, June 20 (P)—Long John Woodruff indicated today he would accept an invitation to compete in the National A. A. U. track and field championships in Denver on July 3-4. The invitation awaited Pitt's sensational Negro speedster upon his return from Los Angeles

American League

DOUBLE-READER DIVIDED DOUBLE-HEADER DIVIDED
WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—Washgton beat the St. Louis Browns 6 to 1
the nightcap of a double-header yesrday, sending across four runs in the
rst inning on four singles and a walk.
ernon Kennedy gave Washington but
x hits in 14 innings to win the first
or St. Louis, 2 to 1.
(FIRST, GAME)

Totals 51 11 42 14 Totals 47 6 24 19

22—Ran for Ferrell in 10th.

32—Batted for Leonard in 10th.

ST. LOUIS — 000 000 000 100 01—2

WASHINGTON — 000 000 000 100 00—1

Errors—Travis, Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Sullivan, Myers, Laabs. Two base hits—Leonard, Lewis, Three base hits—Lewis, Laabs. Losing pitcher—Appleton.

ST. LOUIS — 100 000 00—1 6 2

WASHINGTON — 401 100 0x—6 6 0

(Called 8th, darkness.)

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Oral Hildebrand limited the Detroit Tigers to six hits—three of them home runs—as the world champions took the series from the invaders by an 8-5 "rubber came" victory Monday.

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33 6 24 8 Totals 35 13 27 11 DETROIT 000 001 121—5 NEW YORK 500 010 11x—8

Due To Win Tomorrow BERKELEY, Calif., June 20 (AP)-The general attitude around these parts is that Pacific Coast conference athletes will run the spikes off the Big Ten in tomorrow's twilight dual track and field meet, but take the word of Big Ten coaches—the Eeastern boys will furnish plenty of

In fact, the Big Ten mentors put their heads together and figured that their charges may win seven or eight of the events and make the meet a close one right to the end

The two American league teams voted most likely not to succeedthe Washington Senators and the St. Louis Browns-are busy accepting plaudits for the best-played game in the big leagues yesterday True, there weren't a lot of games played, but that doesn't detract a whit from the 14-inning, 2-1 thriller the bottom place duo put on in Griffith stadium

And it brought to light, not only the fact two cellar dwellers can have as much fun playing the game as the more proficient Yankees but the suspicion Manager Fred Haney of the Browns didn't do so badly himself when he acquired Vernon Kennedy in that trade with the Detroit Tigers that sent big Buck Newsom to auto-town: Vernon scat-tered six hits to stop the Senators. And last week he hurled a three-hitter to muffle the Athletics, 6-0.

Kennedy, the 30-year-old Missouri from one Chet Laabs, who cracked ing teammate Johnny Berardino home with the game-winning run.

In the second game of the doubleheader, called because of darkness in the eighth, the Senators clubbed the Messrs. Lawson, Harris and Mills for six hits and a 6-1 victory, behind the six-hit pitching of Jos Krakauskas.

The league leading Yankees stretched their lead to 11 games by socking the Detroit Tigers, 8-5. The victim was young Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who last month humbled the WASHINGTON 401 100 0x-6 6 0 (Called 8th, darkness.)
Lawson, Harris, Mills and Glenn;
Krakauskas and Early.

Yanks with a seven-hit performance and beat them, 6-1. He seemed happy to retire in the second inning py to retire in the second inning with his life.

The champs made five runs off their young foeman, and didn't seem to mind later being out-homered by The Chicago - Philadelphia game

was rained out and Cleveland and Boston were not scheduled. The National league wound up right where it started, with an entire day practically wasted, although the Dodgers and the Cubs got a good workout. They played eight innings before the rain came, and were bunched at three apiece, after Brooklyn had belted Charley Root

out with two runs in the last inning they played. The Giant-Card game was washed out, as was the Bees-Reds tilt at Cincinnati. The Philadelphia and Pittsburgh clubs were not on the

day's billing.

Henry Cotton Weds LONDON, June 20 (A)-Henry Cotton, 32, captain of the British Ryder Cup golf team, gave notice at a London register office today of intention to marry Mrs. Maria Isabel Moss. 37.

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Bronze leaded gas, 17c: white gas, 14c.
Stop at Lanes and save. 5 points.

IF YOU HAVE damaged body or fenders, and let us straighten your Cullum and Son Body Shop our Hudson Dealer). Phone 97.

N. Cuyler.

SAVE—BRONZE leaded gas, 16c. White gas 14c. Long's Station. Corner Cuyler and Francis. By Montgomery Ward.

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Ph. 68.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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NOTICE: A. W. Thorne has purchased the Magnolia Service Station, 522 West Foster. We invite all of our friends to come in and visit.

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On Borger Highway 5c EACH FOR 25, Sunday, May 7th, issues of The Pampa News. Must be in good condition. Give paper to your News carrier or call 666. 3—Transportation

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Phone 650J. 316 Roberta. BUSINESS SERVICE

4-Professional Service

CARD READINGS — One mile west of Four Corner Service Station on Borger highway, quarter south. Second house on east side of road. Machine Shop and Welding Supplies
Jones-Everett Machine Co.
Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248

16—Painting, Paperhanging PAPER HANGING 35c bolt. Painting. Free estimate, work guaranteed. L. E. Smith, phone Miller Drug, Skellytown.

17-Flooring, Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service.
Latest machines, experienced workmen.
Portable power for ranch homes. Call
is for estimate. Ph. 62.

18—Building-Materials

LET AN EXPERIENCED plumber clean out your lasy drain. Don't take chances. R. R. Jones. 618 E. Foster. Phone 762. FOR GENERAL tin and metal work con-sult Pampa's leading tinner Des Moore Tin Shor.

Tin Shop.

ACME QUALITY. Everything to build anything. F. H. A. loans. CHARLIE MAISEL, phone 257, Acme Lumber Co.

ROOF REPAIRS, cabinets, screens, window frames, trellis, and general remodeling. Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2846.

INSTALL NEW or remodel old plumbing 50b. F. H. A. LOAN plan. No down payment. A few built-in bath tubs at 22% discount. Story Plumbing Co., Phone 350. 19—Landscaping-Gardening
LAWN MOWERS sharpened, adjusted, offed \$1.00. Hamrick Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. 112 East Fields, phone 274.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing REPAIRING, refinishing and upholstering of the better kind. Estimate gladly given. Spears Furniture and Repair Shop. Phone 555.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing of the best quality. Call Brummett at 1425. 614
S. Cuyler.

25—Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, suits, and alterations. Odd size patterns cut to fit. All work guaranteed. 912 E. Jordan.

26-Beauty Parlor Service ELSIE LIGON BERLIN is now los INVESTIGATE low opening prices Bonita Beauty Shop, across from Permanents, \$2.00 and up.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: 1½ to 2 ton 1937 model International truck with or without steel bed and wench. 3-room modern house in Skellytown. 3 miles west White Deer, nine south. Ed Hughes. nine south. Ed Hughes.
INSTALLING air conditioning. Two big
celling suspension fans for sale, cheap.
White Wav Drive Inn.
DO YOU NEED extra salad forks. Ice tea
spoons, etc. to match your silver. We can
match any pattern. McCarley's, 102 N.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous UNREDEEMED BARGAINS Royal portable typewriter, perfect condition, \$17.50. 1—1-4 horse motor, just like new, \$7.50, 1 Late model 22 regrating Remington rifle, guaranteed, \$8.50, 1—9-tube table model Philco radio, \$6.00, 1—\$75.00

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

29-Mattresses WHY NOT let us convert your present mattress into a guaranteed innerspring? More cotton. Ayers Mattres Co. Ph. 638.

30-Household Goods HOT POINT electric range. Looks new, An exceptional bargain at \$35, automatic. Bert Curry. Phone 888. FOR SALE: Two bedroom suites,

Uner articles. 402 South Hobart.

NEW ROCKING chairs \$4.45 to \$6.45.
Platform rockers \$19.98 to \$22.95. Twopiece living room suites \$34.95 to \$64.95.
Love seats \$21.95. Why not trade in
your old pieces for something new, Irwin's,
509 West Foster, 520 S. Cuyler. 32-Musical Instruments SEE OUR NEW KIMBALL PIANOS on display Singer Sewing Machine Co. Liber-al terms. Also good used piano. First class condition. L. F. Aldrich, agent, Tel.

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5.00 and up. Aluminum sheet 12c. Cast 7c and 8c. Copper 7c. Brass 4c and 6c. Radiators 4½c. Batteries 60c. Phone Pampa Junk GOOD PRICES paid for the right kind of furniture, Dressers, chests, studio divan. Dining room and bedroom furniture. Sewing machines and other staple merchandise. Irwins, 509 W. Foster, 529 59—Wanted Real Estate S. Cuyler.

CASH PAID tor furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph.

38--Poultry-Eggs-Supplies SPECIAL sale on chicks. 20,000 six-weeks old. \$18.50 per 100. United States approved and blood tested. Other ages allow Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

Phone 1802 39-Livestock-Feed

LARGE DRESSED hens, 15c per pound Whole milk, 30c gal, Cows government tested, J. K. McKenzie, across from air FOR SALE—60 day maize, Red top cane seed, Atlas Sargo and Hegari. Stark and McMillen Elevator, phone 1814. MILCH COWS for sale. Top notchers. 3 miles south, ½ mile west of Humble camp. E. C. Barrett.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

42-Sleeping Rooms CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, sleeping room Reduced rates, \$2.50 by week. Maynar Hotel. Phone 1888W. Hotel, Phone 1888W.

FOR RENT: Bedroom for men. Cool and comfortable, 318 N. Gillespie.

NICE, COMFORTABLE bedroom, Close in. 405 East Kingsmill, Phone 148.

43-Room and Board ROOM & BOARD: Large south room running water, 435 N. Ballard, phone 974 46-Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Nice, four-room, modern stucco house. Phone 2093. 1005 West PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE

Local and long distance moving.

FOR RENT: Modern, four-room house.
Bath and garage. Newly decorated, 438 FOUND: 4 KEYS on ring. Near paking plant, Borger Hiway. Owner may have name by paying fo this ad at Pampa News.

EMPLOYMENT

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47—Apartments for Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, \$25 a month. Bills paid. 121 N. Dwight. FOR RENT: Unfurnished. two-room dup-lex. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. 532 Warren. Fpone 961J.

UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for offices or light housekeeping. Also store
building. Inquire apartment 12, Malone
Rldg.

st in city. Summer rates. Adults 418 North West. Houk Apartments. only. 418 North West. Houk Apartments.
BEAUTIFUL, four-room apartment. Three
exposures. Refrigeration, Magic Chef
stove. Private bath and entrance. Bills
paid. Adults preferred. 205 Sunset.
FOR RENT: Three-room apartment. All
bills paid. All modern conveniences. 1128
Mary Ellen. Phone 773 or 120.
FOR RENT: Newly decorated, nicely furnished kitchenette apartment. 1200 North
Mary Ellen. Phone 1697.
FOR RENT: Garage apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. \$25 month, 306 N. Somerville.

CLEAN, DESIRABLE, furnished, two house and apartment Reason house north Telephone office FOUR-ROOM apartment, Furnished, 1301 Charles, phone 772 or 120.

THREE-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 121 apartments. Electrolux. See Owl Drug Store.

LOVELY, three-room furnished apartment. Built-ins, oak floors, private bath, bills paid. 401 N. Wells.

FOR RENT: Two-room, unfurnished, modern apartment, Bills paid. 802 N. West.

West.

NICELY furnished three-room apartments. 615 East Kingamill. Apply Mrs. Glass, Lower spartment of call 19.

FOR RENT: Two-room, furnished apartment: Modern. To couple only. Bills paid. 109 S. Wynne.

FOR RENT: Three-room, unfurnished, south, modern apartment. Private bath. Bills pald. Call at 421 N. Purviance.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, 520 E. Browning. Call after 2:30 p. m.

COOL. GARAGE apartment, two rooms. Bath. electric refrigeration, bills paid. 485 North Ballard, phone 974.

3-ROOM. FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. /Electric refrigeration. 610 N. Frost. 2-ROOM. NICELY. furnished apartment. Frigidaire, garage, bills paid. Adults only. 720 N. Frost.

FOR RENT: Two-room, modern, furnished apartment. Reduced rent. Adults only. Broadview Hotel. 704 W. Foster. Call 9849.

9549.
FOR RENT—Modern, two-room furnished apartments. Bills paid, 629 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Clean two and three room apartments, Everything furnished, \$28 S Russell. 49—Business Property FOR RENT: Downtown store, 25x80 Best location in Pampa, Ph. 413 or 585 M. P. Eizeman, P. O. box 1514. 141 - PHONES - 142

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: Six-room, modern dupler \$1050. Three-room semi-modern \$500

\$1050. Three-room semi-modern \$50. Three-room semi-modern \$750. Five-room modern, sclose in \$2250. Six-room, clos in \$2500. See W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. INCOME AND. HOME 8-R modern duplex, double garage, east front, near paving. Out of town owner says sell and put the price down to \$1000. full price. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166. FOR SALE. Three-man. FOR SALE: Three FUR SALE: Three-room house, semi-modern. 2 lots, garage, out buildings Good location. 417 East Albert. FIVE-ROOM residence with bath, Good location. 614 E. Browning. Opposite Wood-row Wilson school. Burgain. Terms, For details, call 52. getails, call 52.

BY OWNER, modern home, close in, front. Lot 50x150, Paving all paid, paper and hot water heater. Slee porch 10x22. 8 lovely trees and h 3500 cash will handle, See it at 437 Street.

56-Farms and Tracts

FOR SALE; 2600 acre ranch near Ca

57-Out of Town Property

FOR SALE; On account of bad health, complete laundry business at your price, to operate on premises or to move. Apply 618 North Main St., Borger. \$1,000,000.00 TO LOAN. Better than. \$1,000,000,00 TO LOAN. Better than a gold mine or oil well. Now you can buy a business lot in Park City District. The main street of America, the new main street west of Amerillo. This cream of Amarillo property has never been on the market before, it's a small man's chance in a life time. We put you in business which never fails. Get in touch with us at once. We finance your home also, Park City Development Company. 2300 West 6th Street, Amarillo, Texas.

WANTED: A reasonably priced builting lot. Going—gone for cash. Wri Box A-10. Pampa News.

62-Money To Loan

\$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immedlate service Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO. 109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phone 450 (Over State Theatre)

LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSA

\$100 to \$2500 Secured by HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUTOS (New and Used) PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT

-FOR SALE-1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN -Master 1938 STANDARD TUDOR TOUR ING FORD These are exceptionally nice

cars and priced to se.l. Indivi-dually owned. Not repossessions H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency Bank Bldg., PAMPA



FINANCING

• YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR

• \$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT

LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Building PAMPA Phone 1822

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Tudor. Radi ater, white sidewall tires. Only 7,000 les. \$225 down. Harris Food Store, 322 Kingsmill.

FOR SALE; Four-wheel trailer with 5th wheel guide. 16x8.00 tires. Grain box 6x14x2. Bargain. See H. E. Comstock. 107 W. Btown.

SPECIAL 36 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Completely reconditioned. Radio, heater. 34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Completely overhauled! Brown & Williams

USED CARS

Service Station

222 N. Somerville

'31 Chevrolet Coach '33 Chevrolet Coach \$ 95 '34 Chevrolet Sedan \$100 '35 Chevrolet Coupe \$200 '35 Plymouth Coach \$135 36 Ford Coach \$325 '37 Plymouth Coupe

38 Plymouth Coupe Tom Rose (Ford) AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles FORD V-8, CHEVROLET motor

284 FORD TRUCK, \$125. 1985 Ford oach \$145. Ford Chevrolet and Plymouth rake Ilning, ½ price. Tractor piston ugs ½ price. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. COME TO SEE

1938 CHEVROLET COACH Ready to take you on your va-PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth

Real Bargain Values On USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1937 FORD (85) Coupe, a good one. 1934 FORD Sedan, slick as a pin. 936 CHEVROLET 11/2 Ton truck, good tires, large

939 DODGE 1½ Ton truck, nearly new. Many Exceptional Values to Pick MARTINAS

grain body.

MOTOR COMPANY J. H. REIGEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 DODGE - PLYMOUTH

TRADE that old buggy for a good used car as advertised in the Pampa News-Wans Ads.

USED CAR SPECIALS '38 Chev. Deluxe Cpe.

'38 Chev. Deluxe Sedan \$625 Chev. Coupe '37 Chev. Town Sedan \$450 '36 Terroplane Coupe '35 Plymouth Sedan '35 Ford Sedan Chev. Coach . \$250 Chev. Sedan '36 Chev. Sport Sedon \$375 Tulsa Winch, wire line power takeoff for Ford \$90

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We Are HOT to Trade

1937 PONTIAC 6 Coupe, practically new motor, good tires, upholstery marshalled into line for the 1940 spotless. A privately owned car, games. priced to sell.

Sedan. Locally owned and lots of automobile for the money!

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO 114 S. Frost



USED CARS

35 Pontiac Sedan upholstery and tires good 33 Chevrolet Coach

Motor overhauled. Body Repainted. A good

32 Ford Coach Ready Lewis Pontiac Co.

Francis at Somerville LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

'33 CHEVROLET '31 CHEVROLET '35 CHEVROLET Long wheelbase truck. \$ 50 '34 PLYMOUTH 30 BUICK 6-wheel sedan. We Do Have Several Late Mode Cars To Choose From.

EX EVANS

BUICK CO. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

eningrad—Petrograd and St.

Chinese Quit **British Jobs** In Concession

TIENTSIN, June 20 (A)-Chines mployes of vital British concession ervices began quitting their jobs familes in a tightening of the Japansse blockade amid warnings against third power participation in any British reprisals.

Chinese who work for consession water, electric, police and other departments received letters saying their relatives would be killed unless they resigned. Those whose families live outside the concession, the the January controlled area. n the Japanese-controlled area British authorities expressed opin-

ion the services could be retained by Chinese whose families live inside the British and French concessions. \$390 which Japanese vesterday isolated from the rest of the city by high voltage wires in reinforcement of the blockade. was not disclosed officially, but Chiese and foreigners alike were certain they were dispatched by the Japanese military after a census of

families of Chinese employes of the concession who were living outside its boundaries.

The Japanese, they said, would be in a position to carry out the threats quickly and thoroughly except where the families of employes lived inside the British and French areas.

The British concession was called "branch office" of the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a Japanese army spokesman's statement. The spokesman warned other governments to refrain from aiding the British in any economic reprisals they might Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, com-

mander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, reviewed the United States marine detachment here. Stopping on his way from Peiping to Chinwangtao, Admiral Yarnell took no part in negotiations over the concessions crisis. He leaves Tientsin tomorrow. No casualties had resulted from electrification of the barrier about the concessions. There were, however, unconfirmed reports of Chi-nese food vendors being shot or bay-

\$275 onetted by Japanese guards for at-\$275 tempting to smuggle in provisions to \$275 the concessions, whose supplies were growing shorter hourly. Germany Expects To Win Next Olympics

BERLIN (correspondence of The Associated Press)—Host, and according to one system of calculating, victor over the United States at the last Olympics, Germany is preparing to make the next games another series of "Deutschland ueber alles" event. Under the reich's sponsorship

and genius for organization, national Socialist sport clubs and national Eocialist sportsmen are being Both the spectator and the

The official news agency stated ecently "The active sportsmen will little adventure before I get too old be accompanied by trainers, doctors, veterinaries, mechanics and referees. The German quota of Mrs. West pleaded guilty to man-

first at the of the German participants."

The reichs bund for sports will cooperate with the Kraft Durch for great ward west, Dec. 7, 1927, when he reichs the disposal of the German participants."

Saughts' and was sattered was sattered by the for Mr. Roosevelt, who has given at him the two humbug, for Mr. Roosevelt, who has given at the disposal of the two death her husband, Thomas Edward West, Dec. 7, 1927, when he Freude (strength through joy) movement in the transportation of

crowds expects to travel up to Helsingfors. Participation of Germany in the winter sports was in doubt so long as the games were scheduled at St. Moritz, but now they have been moved to Garmisch-Partenkirchen there is no doubt Germany will be strongly represented.

Dr. Grace Abbott. Social Worker, Dies

Suffering from anemia, she had been confined to the Billings Me-morial hospital at the University of Chicago for more than a week. children's bureau she became pro-

infant and maternity mortality, child toss labor, and juvenile delinquency. She began it in the heart of Chicago's slums, as a resident worker at Jane Addams' Hull House. her co-workers was Frances Perkins, secretary of labor. In 1931 she was named in a national magazine poll as one of Amer-

Frank Myers Will Retire On July 31

ica's 12 most distinguished women.

After more than 49 years service Frank L. Myers, Amarillo, assistant general manager of the Southern District of Santa Fe Western Lines and the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway company, today announced intention to retire from duty on July Myers has been actively identified

with the development of railroading in the Southwest and earned a widespread reputation for efficiency over the territory in which he has been assistant general manager for the past 19 years.

A keen sportsman, Myers an-

War Near House of Peace

Japan's diplomatic dispute with Britain over the blockade of Japan's diplomatic dispute with Britain over the blockage of Tientsin lent new gravity to such incidents endangering fo-signers as this. During recent air raids, Japan be bombers demolished, as pictured above, buildings surrounding the Canadian Mission Church and dormitory of Women's Friends Mission.

Husband-Slayer's Route To Freedom Puzzles Officials MARYSVILLE, Ohio, June 20 (A)

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)-An

made by some of the Senate oppo-

nents of a third term for Presiden

The Senate judiciary committee

a constitutional amendment incor-porating the one-term idea.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), frequen

the amendment and declared a third

term for Mr. Roosevelt next

year might lead to a breakdown of

"In the light of prevailing trends,

he said, "should the third term tra-

form of government."

Joining Burke in expressing opposition was Senator Van Nuys (D-

Ind.), likewise a critic of the 1937 court bill and various other New

that he would not run if Mr. Roose

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American democracy.

A deepening mystery, revolving around a couple of keys, confronted authorities today as they sought to learn how Mrs. Velma West, husband-slayer of the flapper era, and three other inmates escaped from the state reformatory for women, "for one little adventure." "They had to have keys to get out, attempt to limit presidential service

but no keys were missing," exclaimed Mrs. Marguerite Reilly, superintendent of the institution, shortly after she ordered three women sent to correction cells "until they tell me what they know." Mrs. Reilly said the three placed in correction cells, whom she refused to identify, slept in a corridor thru which Mrs. West, 33-year-old woman

from Painesville, Ohio, slipped to freedom with the other inmates early yesterday. To make their escape, Mrs. West and her companions had to unlock doors to their cells and a door leading from the cell blocks in which they were confined. The reforma-

tory yard was open. Fleeing with Mrs. West were Virginia Brawdy, 19, of Akron, Ohio, sentenced as an incorrigible; Florence Sheline, 23, of Gallipolis, Ohio, convicted of breaking and entering Cincinati sentenced for robbery Reilly, Mrs. West complained of

Deal proposals.

Van Nuys told reporters a third term "would violate one of the best traditions of our country," and announced his support of Paul V. Mc-Nutt, high commissioner to the Phillippings for the 1940 Democratic "I don't know how to tell you just priced to sell.

athlete himself are being taken care of in the plans being carried out by the sports ministry of the different ways—my desire to not different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being carried how I feel—I am being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being carried how I feel—I am being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being carried how I feel—I am being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being carried how I feel—I am being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being carried how I feel—I am being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being carried how I feel—I am being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being carried how I feel—I am being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being carried how I feel—I am being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being to the plans being torn two different ways—my desire to not appear to the plans being to the lippines, for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination. (McNutt said at Honolulu Sunday hurt you and my folks whom I love -and my desire to have just one tack the president instead.)
The comments of Burke and Van

> slaughter and was senteneed to Democratic party over a third term refused to accompany her to a party After clubbing him, Velma went to the party in Cleveland. West was the 26-year-old son of a nationally known nurseryman of

Perry, Ohio. Softball Umpires Warn Players, Fans Against Outbreaks

JACKSON, Mich., June 20. Softball officials all over the country who are having similar trouble might take their cue from John Abbott, 60, famed social worker who headed the United States children's tion Softball learns down "or else."
"Practically every game

marred by petty arguments and vocal interference by spectators. As usually is the case, many play-After resigning as director of the ers and fans don't know the rules address's bureau she became pro- and don't know what they're talkfessor of public welfare administration at the university.

Miss Abbott's career as a welfare worker was a 30-year fight against ing people out of the game until it stops. In other words we're ng to exercise our authority to

Geese Weed Cotton Crop in Arkansas

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., June 20 (A) -Mother Goose used to entertain the kiddies. Now she helps their fathers in the fields of this heavy cotton producing section. Farmers of western Mississippi county are letting flocks of geese

weed out their cotton instead of having it chopped by hand-and they report material savings For instance, Sam Price who owns 67 acres near Manila, figures his 35 geese have saved him \$40.50 in chopping wages already this year. Rainy weather? The feathered veeders love it. They'll eat grass 16 hours a day, rain or shine.

A Happy Home SCRANTON, Pa., June 20. (AP) -"What are the tests of a happy ome? Students in a marriage cours at Scranton-Keystone college were nounced that he was retiring from active service to epgage in much of the outdoor life that has been neglected because of the confines of every member of the family wants

Repealed By United House

WASHINGTON, June 20 (P)-The business tax revision bill, approved by the house with only one dissenting vote, was rushed today toward . senate passage by the week-end.

The measure, repealing the last vestige of the undistributed profits tax and continuing excise levies for . two years, was supported by demo-crats and republicans alike in an expressed desire to eliminate co-called business "deterrents." The lone objector amid 358 votes

of "aye" late yesterday was Rep. Tinkham, republican, Mass., who said he was opposed to excise taxes and thought the bill did not give enough concessions to corporations.

Republicans claimed victory for killing the undistributed profits They failed, however, in an attempt to make its repeal retroactive to last Dec. 31. Instead it will die at the end of this year.

The one-sided vote was scarcely ecorded before Chairman Harriso

finance committee planned no hear-ings and expected to submit the bill to the senate tomorrow. He pre-dicted debate would last two pr three days.

The senate's haste to place the bill on President Roosevelt's desk for signature was impelled by a desire to keep the excise tax collections continuous. Those taxes the so-

democrat, Miss., disclosed the senat

called "nuisance" levies expire J Along with the 3-cent letter postage, which the bill also continues for two years, these bring the government about \$650,000,000 annually A lapse of only a few days in their collection would cost the treasury

several million dollars.

The bill was expected to get thru

Jans Say British Must Yield Before to a single six-year term is being Impasse Is Broken

TOKYO, June 20 (A) - Japan's ighest military and diplomatic officials today laid reports of the week-old British-Japanese crists at Tientsin before Emperor Hirohito as other authorities expressed confiagreed vesterday to vote July 3 on dence any yielding must be on critic of administration policies, in Britain's side. a radio speech last night advocated

Whether new decisions were prewas not known, but it was noted Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita's audience followed closely a meetin of the entire cabinet for discussion the Tientsin situation. dition be broken in 1940, no man can safely predict the fate of our Authoritative Japanese expressed the conviction Japan's position at the North China port, where the

> June, 14, was such that any initiati for settlement of the impasse must professed to have no fear of British Before his imperial audience Arita also talked with Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador, who was officially said to have "set

British and French concessions since

Ickes recently took the lead am Nuys threw into sharp relief the advocates of the President's recled differences of opinion within the tion, in a magazine article callin tion, in a magazine article calling

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SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

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Arita Leslie who "set Clent-

grand feed. The way she used to do before they were married. When she was trying every wile she knew to enchant Bart and make him propose to her.

At six-fifteen, Bart came in, tired, dispirited and silent. Iris flung him a radiant smile and started the steak. She took the potatoes out and popped cubes of butter into each yawning seam, where the scored place had burst a few minutes before. The lima beans oozed yellow butter as she

Still he didn't notice. Still he just came in, pulled his chair out and sat down and began scooping his potato out onto his plate. Iris passed him the winter of their managements. Seventy-five a week together and we owe everybody. All right, so what? Do you want all my creditors to be cheated of their money?"

Shivering, she law still listenian. In the kitchen, feeling rather than the winter of their money? cake, tris was ready to scream.

She watched him cut the cake, watched his fork travel from the plate, laden with cream topped peaches and cake, to his mouth, and back again, and the awful her heavy coat was worn, she put the mind coat back after all. Before it was ever worn. But it was so cold in the morning, a sharp wind, and the driving rain. And remembering this.

In the middle of the night, she wondered and some salad. Eating her soll-tary supper, Iris decided budgets weren't much fun. Not mixed with marriage they weren't. Because the budgets were to blame for all this.

"Bart what is it?" she asked

"Bart, you know anything that concerns you, concerns me, tool"

NYA Employes Back

On Jobs For Time

number of hours is 48.

Negroes Leave Town

To Observe June 19

Monday afternoon, local Negroes

went in large groups to Amarillo

where ball games and a barbecue featured the seventy-sixth anniver-sary of the presidential decree free-ing their forefathers from slavery.

Locally, no celebration was held the only observance here being an address last night at the Church of God in Christ.

In Hutchinson county, Negroes of Borger, Phillips, and Stinnett were invited to a big barbecue at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at "Curly" Tasby's place on Eleventh street in Services commemorating the day were held last night by the Negroes at Holiness church in Borger with Rev. Russell, pastor, conducting the

President Abraham Lincoln isssued his emancipation proclamation Jan.

1, 1863. The order freed all Negro slaves in the Confederate states fighting the Union. The proclama-

tion later was confirmed by the Thirteenth Amendment to the Con-

stitution, emancipating all Negroes held in slavery in the United States.

The Santa Fe System carloadings for the week ending June 17, 1939 were 22,925, as compared with 21,-894 for the same week in 1938. Received from connections were 4,814 as compared with 4,577 for the same

"All right, you asked for it. The | a business when any thing like that bank wouldn't give me any more | hits them."

time on my notes, so they took over my insurance as forfeit."

"Bart—why how could they? If

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driving rain. And remembering this.

In the middle of the night, she heard Bart prowling around. And speaking to him sharply, was always borrowing trouble. This was probably just another false alarm because he hadn't made \$50 clear profit this week, dinner.

In the middle of the night, she heard Bart prowling around. And speaking to him sharply, was alarmed to discover he was walking in his sleep. His voice sounded queer and thick, and a Lifte or something like that.

ily, as it trying to brush away a burden he could not bear, he plowed tense fingers through the thick wavy brown hair. Then lighting a cigaret, he started splitting the match a dozen ways

over there now, taking the stuff. time.
I heard he couldn't make a lot of At "Don't worry, I'll manage to dead-beats pay their weekly in- was delirious and did not know support you in the manner you're statements, so the company took her. Frantically, she called a doc-determined to erg. 7, Iris." statements, so the company took her. Frantically, she called a doc-them over. Eut this will be a bad dent to the mop all right. Hurts

CHAPTER XI

THOUGH it was Monday, and she had recklessly splurged \$12 on a dinner party for her friends Saturday night, and Bart had worked at the shop all day Sunday, and Sunday night until long after she slept, Iris left the office with a clear plan in her busy mind. She had taken the mink coat at noon, and hidden it deep in one end of her clothes closet back of her last winter's coat, her raincoat, her summer sport coat, and the long, furred tweed coat to her wardrobe sult.

Now, at four-thirty, she bought a steak, bought everything for a grand feed. The way she was a start of the same and surface as forfeit."

"Bart—why how could they? If you and went back to the office. Past Professor Kitteridge's litius bungalow where the young men and girls of the senior and junior classes gathered to discuss serious things, nightly from 4:30 to 10. Past the Gamma sorority where girls often dashed out in mid-win-ter to set a pan of chocolate peanut butter fudge to cool in the snow; where gay lighted music blared forth during prom weekends. Where smart roadsfers swooped up to tootle mus'ral horns for the fortunate few who were dated.

"Quit bothering, Bart Whittaker! The idea. When that was to be our own home, when the policies she knew. Knowing that the same she was she way she was a grand feed. The way she was a seak, bought everything for a grand feed. The way she was a seak in the same and girls of the senior and girls of the sen

"Quit bothering, Bart Whittaker!
The idea. When that was to be our own home, when the policies were paid up."
He glanced at her curiously. Shrugged finally, as if he gave up.
"It's a little late to think of that now, Iris. They're gone."
That night, Iris woke up toward morning, and a cold fall raîn was blowing in. She got up and closed the window, and turned, arrested, when Bart began muttering in his a severe cold. Tired, and ill, and

sleep. silent. It is tried to make him take "I tell you it's impossible—I'm some medicine, some aspirin, or a

his potato out onto his plate, Iris
passed him the platter of steak
and he helped himself to it. By
and he helped himself to it. By groaned. Shivering, she wondered and some salad. Eating her soli-

They breakfasted hastily, and again directly when she spoke to him. And right after that he had DULLY, he looked at her. Wear- was finished. At noon, when she a chill. Shaking so her own bed telephoned, Iris was informed he three feet away trembled, Iris was

"What's it to you, Iris?" he asked bluntly.

her husband losing his radio and washing machine agency.

"Sure, didn't you know? Truck's of seven or eight sneezes at a

At 7, when Iris awoke again, he

(To Be Concluded)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



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"I thought you said we'd hafta walk only five miles."
Th. I meant if we caught a ride."

HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis

"I can't help wondering what my little fourth grade pupils would think if they saw their teacher pitching woo on her vacation!"



I GOTTA YEAH, THERE WAS A THIS IS THE SPOT HUNCH WE BIG NICKEL SUDS SIGN WHERE THE BODY SHOULD BE FOUND. SHOULDATRIED IN THE YARD, AN' IF I KNOW MY HOOPLE, THAT PTOMAINE CCORDING TO ALVINS REFUGE WE ON A HOT NIGHT LIKE DIRECTIONS, BUT WHIZZED PAST THIS HE'D SQUIRM THERE'S NO HOOPLE THAT FAR ON HIS DOWN ON THE PIKE --- STUMBLE SPINE WITH BOTH HERE --- THE OLD BOY HAS VANISHED INN, I LEGS BROKEN FOR IT WAS! WITHOUT LEAVING SO ONE INHALE OF FOAM MUCH AS A BUSTED VEST BUTTON! · Ma L'ANYBODY SEE A MAN WITH A BROKEN LEG? "You've Got Something There, Popeye!"

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AH IS QUITE A LAWYER FUM AUSTRAY-LI-AY!







LI'L ABNER

TO YOU







In a Tough Mood WASH TUBBS WELL, COME TO THINK OF IT-HE WHY, HALF THE OFFICE HAS BEEN OLD ENGAGED SURELY TO THE BOSS'S DIDN'T SEEM QUITE AS FRIENDLY YOU'VE NOTICED A BOY, YOU'RE MCKEES BEEN LIKE A WILD



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week in 1938. The total cars moved were 27,739 as compared with 26,471 for the same week in 1938. The San-ta. Fe handled a total of 26,168 cars ring the preceding week this year. Volga is the longest river

Carloadings Increase

America Goes

Down To Sea--

At A Bargain

hattan and the like.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

various classes. Those numbers are ncreasing daily.
Clerks, tradesmen, school teach-

ers, mechanics—all heretofore con-firmed landlubbers—now on their

own boats, belong to yacht clubs,

ngage in races and go on cruises

Stock model boats range in price from \$20 to \$1,000. They can be

bought second-hand at lower fig-ures, and those handy with hammer and saw are building theirs at

Children's Craft Cost as Little

opinion, is low. Boats can be hauled out of the water at the end of the

season, taken to owners' homes and refurbished over the winter at

anywhere from \$5 to \$25. Modest

yacht club fees run from \$5 to \$15

Growing in popularity are the

omets, snipes, moths, dusters and

Most of these can be purchased from \$100 to \$400. The star class,

however, run as high as \$1,000 and

Nor is the small boat sport too

complicated or dangerous for chil-

dren. Youngsters, 8 years old and

Wind to fill sails always has been

Outboards Considered Nuisance

At First

Ten years ago the outboard was

something of a nuisance — noisy,

Leaping Lenas were given the

But the economy and thrill angle

Today the former pest of the

waves is the most popular craft affoat with part-time sailors.

Much of the credit for the recog-

nition won by this type of marine

travel was due to the organizing in 1929 of the National Outboard

Association which celebrates National Outboard Motor week, June

18-25, to mark its 10th anniversary

which the country really became interested in outboards.

Put on a big-time scale with na-

tional championships at stake, out-

board racing flourished on both

coasts, the Gulf and Great Lakes.

It spread to all large rivers ca-pable of navigation.

Outboard Ideal Craft For

Week-End

hauled to remote regions for week-

sportsmen who have tried most of

The flimsy craft draw little wa-

ter, are practically out, of the wa-

and bounce and buck like the wild-

when traveling at high speeds

Speed records have increased

more than 20 miles since the as-sociation was formed.

In 1929 a Class A outboard did

Today the record stands at 62.77

Extensive tests prove outboards

are even more economical to run

State taxes are taken off gaso-

line which means anywhere from two to three cents less a gallon

Boat owners stress depreciation

but carefully kept boats are good for 10 to 15 years.

Man has had fun on the water ever since he first discovered he

could float downstream on a log.

But a 50-mile-per-hour jaunt in

end pleasure and fishing.

est bronco

48.25 miles per hour.

than auto drivers pay.

than automobiles.

Easily portable, outboards can be

Few aquatic thrills compare with the outboard racing, according to

Racing was the actual medium by

was too great to overcome.

shoulder by yachtsmen and

up, often pilot their own craft-

usually double-end moth

Operation cost is small.

and always will be free.

nerve-wracking.

power-boaters.

which may be bought for \$20.

Upkeep,

sneakboxes.

As \$20 contrary to popular

FDR Opposes WPA Board Of Three Men

WASHINGTON. June 20 (AP)-President Roosevelt was reported on Capitol Hill today to desire two maelief-bill elimination of a proper relief-bill elimination of a proposed three-man WPA board and removal of a provision earmarking \$125,000,000 for public works.

The President's views were said authoritatively to have been expressed in a conference yesterday with Senator Byrnes (D-SC), and Col. C. Harrington, the WPA admin-

A Senate appropriations subcom mittee called Harrington for testi-mony on the \$1,735,000,000 relief measure today. It expects to send the bill to the Senate at the end of the week so it can be finally enacted before June 30, when the existing WPA appropriation runs out. Senators who talked with Byrnes said the chief executive had rec-

ommended any funds for WPA should be appropriated separately rather than included in the relief Chairman Adams (D-Colo.) of the

appropriations subcommittee, along with Brynes, expressed opposition to the three-man board proposal and predicted it would be stricken out by his committee. Byrnes told reporters he would offer an amendment to compel stakes

nce at least one-third the cost of all WPA projects within their Inclusion in the House relief bill of bans on political activity brought a prediction from acting Chairman Celler (D-NY) that the House judiciary committee would make "dras-tic changes" in the Hatch bill to for-

bid political coercion by govern-ment employes or with federal The bill is much too stringent in its present form," Celler said. "Be-sides, now that the relief bill has

passed, there's little need for the Hatch legislation." Celler said he would suggest to the committee that it approve substitute legislation extending the present civil service bans on political activity to those on relief.

Jersey Voting On Pari-Mutuel Betting

NEWARK, N. J., June 20 (AP)-A 42-year-old prohibition, denounced by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City as a curtailment of civil rights went on the block in New Jersey today in a referendum to decide whether pari-mutuel betting on horse races shall be legalized.

Opposing the proposed state con-stitutional amendment is the Rev. Dr. Lester H. Clee, Newark Presbyterian clergyman and former republican state senator who has foreeast dishonest balloting in Hudson county, democratic stronghold of Hague, national vice chairman of his party.

Battling Hague through a long campaign, Clee has repeatedly urged discounting of Hague's contention legalized horse race gambling will bring the state an annual revenue of \$5,000,000 and has announced a "topheavy" vote in Hudson will result in a recount.

Hague's "primary and only concern," Clee says, "is to secure for himself complete control of a new and profitable legalized gambling

Many church congregations, women's club and the state chamber of commerce have rallied to Clee's side. Other clergymen, some labor organhave rallied to Hague's.

The state chamber reported a sixmonths' survey of other states which permit legalized pari-mutuel betting at horse races showed that New Jersey could not hope to collect more than \$900,000 annually from a race track industry.

Midget Auto Racers

Drive Again Tonight CHICAGO, June 20 (P)—Midget auto racing drivers take to the boards at Soldier Field again to-night in another battle for points which will determine pole positions next Sunday in a 100-lap duel for the national championship. Hanks of Alhambra, Calif., who won the 50-lap event in Sunday night's inaugural program, headed the list of drivers on the evening's pro-

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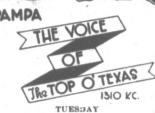
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Japanese Blockade Hits International Port



With dramatic suddenness the International Settlement on Kulangsu Island, seen above lying across the water from Amoy, China, became the second target of Japan's blockade of foreign concessions, begun at Tientsin in her dispute with Great Britain. Japanese warships picketed craft bearing supplies, threatening foreign residents with an acute food shortage.



TUESDAY

8:00-Matinee Varieties
4:00-Let's Waltz (WBS)
4:15-The Westerners
4:30-Swing Session
4:45-Harmony Hall
6:00-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
6:45-The World Dances (WBS)
6:30-Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser
6:40-Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15-10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
6:30-Tune Teasers
6:45-Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00-Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberberson-Smalling)
7:15-Gene Moser-Review of the News
7:30-Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45-Reflections at Twilight

WEDNESDAY

6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS)

7:00—The Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY)

7:15—News (Radio Station 7:00—Today

7:30—Today's Almanac (WBS) 7:45—Checkerboard Time

8:15—Music for You 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond

8:48—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)
8:56—Interlude
8:56—Southwestern Public Service Co.
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor
9:15—To be announced
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward)
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:16—Roundup Time (Doc Pursley)
10:30—Swingphonette (Murfee's, Inc.)
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power
& Light Co.)
11:00—Dixieland Swingsters
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's
Shoppe)
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling
Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's

Co.) 12:15—White's School of the Air (White's

Company) 12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)

1:00—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward)

1:15—Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Bottling

Co.)

-Memories

-Bill Haley (Tarpley's)

-All Request Hour

-Cavaleade of Drama

--Matinee Varieties

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4:30—Swing Session 4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store) 5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS) (WBS) 5:15—The World Dances (WBS) 5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser. 5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen

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Mule Toten Hurls Kilgore To Win Over Palestine

(By The Associated Press)
Mule Toten fanned 14 batsmen ast night as he hurled his Kilgore mates to a 5-4 victory over Pales-The other three East Texas league games were postponed be-cause of rain and wet grounds.

George Bradley of Palestine hom-ered in the ninth with one aboard but the rally fell short. Tonight's schedule: Texarkana at Henderson, Kilgore at Longview, Tyler at Palestine, Jacksonville at

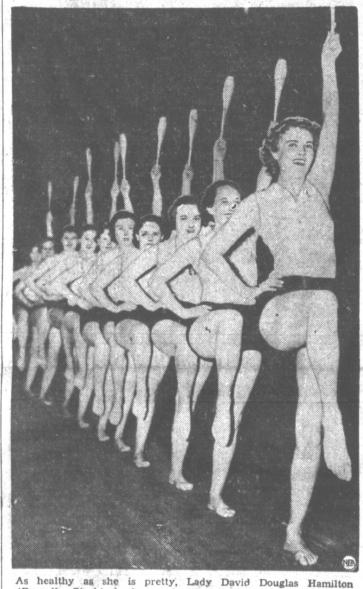
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Ladies of the Health Chorus



(Prunella Stack) leads members of her Women's League of Health and Beauty through chorus-line-like rehearsals at Wembley, England.

Secret Service 75 Years Old But It Won't Admit Anything Else

today and made one of the organization's few public statements.

"The service," he said, "is 75 years old this year." If you trace the history of this division of the treasury, you'll find Wilson said a mouthful for his close-

mouthed outfit In a land which has become publicity conscious the secret service has never talked—about itself. It ap-peared that the only reason Wilson announced the anniversary is that

his supervising agents, gathered from all parts of the nation for their annual conference, will devote special sessions to observance of it.

One reason for the continued retience of the service was William H.

fictional detective — aphorred the idea of talking about his work. The registration is a prerequisite

ivering his letters when he was hit on the head with a hard dollar. He picked it up. It was hot. He told us about it, gave us the address of the house we was passing, and we solved the case."

The told us supervision, Gray county is represented by 125, Wheeler by 85 and 25 in Roberts.

Another of the service's self-deprecating stories concerns breaking up a counterfeiting Philadelphia syn-

A seven-year-old boy walked into a butcher shop, made a purchase and gave the butcher a handfui of The tradesman looked them

"Why, these are no good," he said. Irritated, the boy looked at the atcher and replied: yes they are - daddy just 'em." nade 'em."
The secret service, however, has

done work that took risk of life and

labor for years. Its counter-est

nage during the World war is one WASHINGTON, June 20 (A) — of its proudest marks, It super-Frank J. Wilson, chief of the United States Secret Service, broke down queen of England during their re-but carefully kept boats are good cent visit to the United States. Like his predecessor, Wilson dislikes the limelight.

For the secret service follows the theory that man is most afraid of what he does not see and does not know much about

235 Register For Old Age Pensions

A total of 235 persons have registered in Gray, Wheeler and Roberts county, to make application for old age pension payments under the liberalized pension bill recently pass-ed by the legislature. No applications have been taken as

Moran, its chief for 54 years, who returned two years ago.

yet. John B. Hessey, TOAAC invegence of the second control of the second The little gray man with the crop mustache—who looked like a instructions as to when new applica-

Once pressed for details about the excellent work of his division, Moran told how he had broken up a counterfeiting ring in Chicago.
"A postman," he said, "was desidered in the order of registration.

Leaping Lena is hard to beat. Sugar is the Philippines' most valuable export, metals next.

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Wild Woman' Eats Razor Blades And Goes To Hospital

BEVERLY, Mass., June 20 (P)—William Ryan, 27, lay in a hospital today with a terrific "stomach-ache" as the result of his appearance as a "wild woman" in a Boston carni-

NEA Service Sports Writer Down to sea in ships goes Amerfor two men who Ryan blamed for feeding him the razor blades, elecica, and that doesn't mean the Normandie. Queen Mary, Rex, Mantric light bulbs, carpet tacks and impedimenta which caused the pain. It took aquatic sports enthusiasts

orced him to swallow the assortment in the course of his first tob he had een able to find, following his graduation from high school.

men's playthings, but once discovered it brought a rush to the wa-Today there are more than 400,-000 outboards in the country

some time to discover that yachts and outboards needn't be rich X-Rays supported his story and Ryan of the conglomeration of glass doctors said they would permit namore than 100,000 sailboats in the

Fire Chief Ben White was show

ing friends today a copy of the Val-ley Morning Star containing a pic-ture of 17 members of the Panhandle Firemen's Association who atded the 63rd annual convention At the same time police searched of the State Firemens and Fire Marshals association, held at Harlingen June 13-15. The Pampa fire chies was among the 17 in the picture.
A trip into Mexico, pumper con

tests, and a parade were on the con-Ryan told authorities the men vention program. and Pampa firemen A. J. Hindmar ture to take its course in ridding

rade, carrying a banner six feet long and 24 inches wide, reading, "Para, pa, Headquarters of the Panhandle Oil and Gas Field." Pampa Advertised At Firemens Meet

Attendance at the convention was 1940 convention city.

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