By thy love to God, the love of thy neighbor is begotten .-

Good Evening

# M'Clellan Lake Covers 141 Acres After Rain STORMS RAKE LUBBOCK AR

## 1.6 Inches Of Rain Falls In · This Section

35 Feet Of Water At Dam Reported This Morning

Intermittent rains which turned into a steady night-long fall that continued until 10 a. m. today when skies cleared and the sun broke through, brought Pampa and vicinity 1.6 inches precipita-tion Tuesday night and today to bring the area's 1939 total to 9.06 inches

Important news to Pampans and Gray county residents was that which came from McClellan Lake where the water had risen to 30 feet at the dam by noon today and 140 acres were under water.
When filled the lake will cover 700

acres. Heavy rains of almost cloudburst proporitions fell in the lake vicinity last night, and the water in the lake rose 13 feet from last until noon today. Project Supervisor Earl Bradshaw in a telephone conversation from the at noon today, said the water at the dam was expected to rise five more feet to 35 feet by night.

McClellan Lake dam is 65 feet in height. Figuring the 700-acre as capacity for the lake, it was onefifth filled today, and already nearly twice as large as Lake Marvin which was opened to the public near Canadian last Sunday.

Officials at the lake warned motorists not to attempt to drive to the dam site this evening, because roads are impassible due to washouts last

wheat farmers bemoaned See LAKE, Page 5

### Wheat Harvest Halted By Rain

Showers in the Pampa area yes-noon calling attention to the fact Hines, Dallas, members of the terday and today slowed the cut-that the affair will be a ladies' highway commission, and Julian not yet sufficiently advanced to in the Top O' Texas area is urged in the Top O' Texas area is urged engineer.

Many wheat farmers in the county the Pampa High school area. have said they do not intend to The banquet will begin at 7 p. m. clude county officials, newspaper start cutting wheat until tomorrow Friday.

was one carload of wheat shipped from Pampa Monday, Mrs. Talley Operates 12-Section

Ind been shipped today.

One local elevator received 13 loads of wheat yesterday, and 40 loads were received at Kingsmill.

Hereford Ranch In Gray County

Ry OSIE BLACKWELL IN THE COUNTY IN THE PROPERTY OF Rain in the Groom vicinity halt

ed the wheat harvest yesterday Elevators in Groom have received 85 carloads of new wheat and the grain tested 60 to 64 pounds to the bushel. In Pampa, wheat received to date has tested from 57 to 62. The local wheat price was unchang ed from yesterday at 60 cents.

#### SCORE CARD:

for one of the funniest stories of golf and young love in years; a rib-tickling new serial coming to this paper.

#### COURSE:

a rich man's estate with a beautiful

#### DISTANCE:

to Roy Herring: shortest way to the heiress' heart.

#### HANDICAP:

two other golfers also in love and determined to win her.

#### HAZARD:

mer Senator F. Ryan Duffy today to be United States judge for the eastern district of Wisconsin. Duffy, who was a staunch administration supporter while in the Senate, will succeed Judge Ferda father who hated anyone seeing his inand A. Geiger, who retired re-cently. Duffy was defeated for daughter. reelection in 1938 by Senator Wiley

Don't Miss It. It's

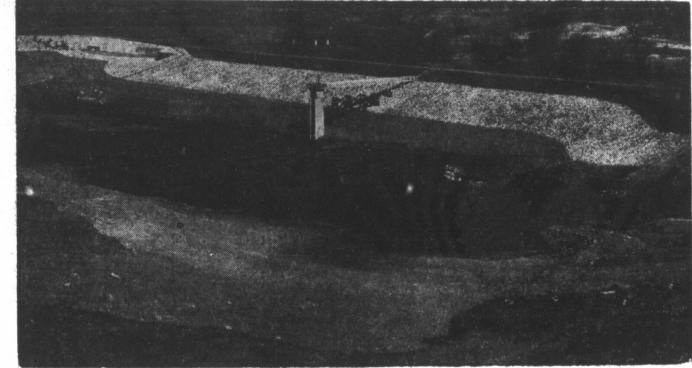
TOMORROW

in

THE PAMPA NEWS

Chief white said he had the function while eating supper and kept his hat near at hand. Another fireman came into the fire station and parked his hat on a pool table before starting a game. The hunch worked, for the firemen received a call at 7:25 p. m.

WHEN M'CLELLAN LAKE HAD 13 FEET OF WATER AT DAM



largest civic banquet ever to be tives from Highway 18 between

McClellan creek lake today when the above picture was made

**Employers Can** 

On Bargaining

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) -

Charley Fahy, general counsel, said

today the National Labor Board had

decided to grant employers the right

to petition for a collective bargain-

ing election among their workers in

Fahy made the statement to the

House labor committee when Joseph Padway, general counsel for the

American Federation of Labor, expressed the opinion the board probably would not take such a step.

Fahy said the board decided off:-

cially yesterday to make the change

and would include it in a "whole set of revisions" in the board's regula-

Chairman J. Warren Madden of the board had said several weeks ago that employers would be granted

the right to ask for an election but

told the committee such permission

would have to be surrounded with

safeguards to prevent employers

from taking advantage of their or-

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)— President Roosevelt nominated for-

Fire Chief Ben White and his

fremen saying they had a hunch ast night there would be a fire. Thief White said he had the hunch

**Duffy Nominated** 

As Judge By FDR

Heard-

ganized employes.

tions to be announced soon.

Ask Election

certain cases.

early this year. The lake had 13 feet of water in it when the

Officials Want 800 To Attend

Banquet For Commission Friday

Pampans were at work today en-deavoring to stress the importance today that the banquet will be the City and Denver, and representa-

pa-Borger highway dedication ban-quet to be given here Friday night tendance of between 700 and 800 Reservations Necessary

Montgomery, Austin, state highway

from out of town. There will in-

By OSIE BLACKWELL WILSON.

her friends.

More than 200 guests are expected

it had 35 feet of water ii. itthanks to rains yesterday. For finished fairly neavy rains rell

## Japs, British In Endurance **Test In China**

LONDON. June 21 (P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today Britain had made it clear to Japan she would take necessary steps to assure adequate food supplies for British subjects in the blockaded. in honor of the entire Texas highway commission and the state highway director.

Chamber of Commerce officials issued an appeal again this afternoon calling attention to the fact that the affair will be a ledies' highway commission, and light way commission and light way commission, and harry noon calling attention to the fact that the affair will be a ledies' highway commission, and Julian the state have affair will be a ledies' highway commission, and Julian the state have affair will be a ledies' highway commission, and Julian the state have affair will be a ledies' highway commission, and Julian the state have affair will be a ledies' highway commission, and Julian the state have a ledies affair will be a ledies' highway commission, and Julian the state high-actions necessary.

Reservations Necessary

We appreciate very much the attendance of the entire state high-attendance of British concession at Tientsin. Chamberlain said Japan also had

een informed Britain did not "acquiesce" in the blockade. The prime minister's statement was in response to a question by Anthony Eden, his former foreign

secretary.
Chamberlain said there had been no new incidents at Tientsin, that the Japanese government had promised to investigate incidents already reported and that there was no serious food shortage so far.

TIENTSIN, June 21 -The eightday-old Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions developed today into a determined test of patience between British

An official British report said this amendment was quite similar to 1,000 British women and children "S. J. R. 12" providing for sales-

See JAPS, Page 5

## House Again Votes Down Sales Levy Lee O'Daniel informed the senate

in a message today he would see the members again "on January 10, 1941." There has been much speculation whether the chief ex-ecutive would call a special session because of failure to adopt a tax-ing program for financial social security services.

AUSTIN, June 21 (P)-The bitterly-contested plan to finance social security by constitutional amendment was finally killed for this session by the house of representatives today.

After Speaker Finmett Morse of Houston announced it would be the last test on the blazing issue, the house refused, 92 ayes to 54 noes, to by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Terrace sub-division. approved by the senate, would be considered again.

the cost of Texas' social security program by combination sales-natural resource-service taxes Not a Dime Provided.

A roar of cheers and handclapping swept the great hall of the house, coming from members on the floor the crowded galleries, Speaker Morse announced the re-

It was the climax of months of maneuvering in the longest session of the legislature in Texas history. For months the battle had raged within the legislature and outside it with Governor O'Daniel blasting out arguments in favor of the amendment plan over the radio. session shortly after the clock in the house had been stopped so it could not record the official adjournment time set for noon.

The result meant the session would not secretime the session would not several meant the session would not several meant the session.

would end, sometime later in the day, with the legislature having provided not a dime in new revenue, although it liberalized the old age pension law so costs of old age assistance will be greatly increased, and voted to give the counties millions in ad valorem taxes.

'H. J. R. 16' Rejected
A little before the house turned the house had decisively declined to o'clock, at the Southern club. suspend its rules so that another constitutional amendment which for children, will be here on the night of July 4. Place and time of as "H. J. R. 16" could be brough

Long ago rejected by the house,

See SALES LEVY, Page 5

## **New Sunset Drive Survey** Filed Here

Property Owners Agree To Abide By New Record

An objective sought for more than a year was attained at the city commission meeting Tuesday, when suspend its rules so that "S. J. R. the commission approved the filing 12." constitutional resolution favored of an amended survey of Parkhill

Due to what had been claimed to considered again.

Eight times previously the house had rejected, in one way or another, the proposal to submit to the people

Drive, in the sub-division. Loan a constitutional amendment to pay companies would not make loans on the property because of this confusion. Some of the houses were situated where the pavement should have been, it had been claimed.

The map, prepared by Mark Denson, followed the obtaining of signatures of property owners involved as to a document by which they agreed to abide by the amended survey The proposition had been submitted to the preceding city commission but no action was taken by them, or the present commission, until signatures of all property owners concerned had been obtained.

Only other business transacted a See SURVEY, Page 5

#### Stores Asked To Close July Fourth

Merchants of Pampa will be asked to close their stores on July 4 as a part of the observance of Independence day, it was an-nounced today following a meeting of an American Legion committee

Tuesday night. Preceding Independence day observance will be a dance on Mondown "S. J. R. 12" for the last time day night, July 3, starting at 9:30 A fireworks exhibition, especially

the July 4 program, are to be determined later by the committee. Closing of stores here on July will permit many Pampans to at-tend celebrations being held in neighboring cities, during the day

## Highways At Crowell Are **Under Water**

Quanah Has 4.22 Inches Rain And Amarillo, 3.98

LUBBOCK, June 21 (P)—Rain still beat a dangerous natter today in West Texas, a section beset by high water and tornadoes that left two dead, several injured, hundreds homeless and heavy dam-

Locked in silence by impassable highways were several communities near here, bettered by twisters last night that killed W. H. Jackson as he sat in his Updyke community farm home, 25 miles west of here. His wife was critically injured.

The mighty Colorado river, which

pushed down highway and railway bridges in a surge near Colorado City yesterday, receded at that point but spread out in wastelands on a down country surge after taking

a man's life at Snyder.

Crowell Isolated
Crowell, near the southwestern
Oklahoma borderline; was practically isolated by high water. Highway 16, running north and south, was under water on both sides of the town while the swollen Pease lapped against the floor of the highway bridge between Crowell and

Three sections of the Santa Fe railway bridge northeast of Crowell washed out and three cars were swept off the Quanah highway but none of the occupants was injured. Quanah worried through 4.22 inches of rain last night while Amarillo, struck by 3.98 inches, reported no damage with highways still owen.

damage with highways still open.

Killed By Twister

Heavy rainfall ranging up to 10 inches and roads partially blocked with dead livestock and timber delayed efforts to verify that the storm struck widespread plains areas and to establish extent of damage and casualties in the known

one twister killed W. H. Jackson when his farm home in the Updyke community, 25 miles west of here, was demolished. Mrs. Jackson was

ritically injured.

Five persons were injured and at least a dozen houses were leveled south of Shallowater, 12 miles northwest of here, and a third windstorn damaged numerous outbuildings and residences in the Lingo, N. M., area just over the Texas border. Meanwhile, the Colorado river re-

ceded rapidly at Colorado City See TWISTERS, Page 5

#### Chronic Infantile Paralysis Is Lou Gehrig's Malady

NEW YORK, June 21 (P)—Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees, announced today that Lou Gehrig is suffering from chronic infantile paralysis and will never play baseball again.

Barrow's statement came after Gehrig had turned over to him the formal report made by Mayo Clinic experts. Gehrig had spent several days in the clinic in order to have a thorough check made of his physical condition.

The one-time great first base-The one-time great first base-man had been worried about his

condition all year. After making a bad showing in the field and at bat during the early part of the season, Gehrig voluntarily benched himself May 2, thus ending his consecutive games streak at 2,-

He sat on the bench for several weeks but could not regain his strength. Finally he decided to put himself in the hands of experts to determine just why he had to determine just why he had lest his baseball form so sud-denly. His trip to the clinic fol-lowed.

## In Pampa Temperatures

A large limb blown off a tree of the city hall lawn lying athwart the canon at the north entrance. "The city is trying to camouflage it now a county officer observed. "That gun always pointing right at it worries me." ... Wilmer Postma swimming pool manager, wante to remind the public that

The three-day encampment will close tonight with the election of

Mrs. Talley's ranch is located off convention city. the Laketon highway, one mile northeast of Philpott's elevator. Mrs. Talley has 150 registered cows. She also has 1,000 acres in farm in the lobby of the Amarillo hotel and. And, says the lady: "I compreceding their march with other ply with the government program bands by planting wheat, row crop, and grain." She adds proudly: "I also have complied with the range pro-

Like the "Old Cowhand From the Rio Grande," she does most of her punching in an automobile. "If I didn't," she says, "I couldn't get around." Things are somewhat inplayed in the lobby of the Herring and laughter in their hearts, eager for another year of opening minds

convenient for her in that her home hotel is located in Miami in Roberts county where her husband formerly had several big land leases and other dependent School bus, driven by buildings. B. F. Talley was in the Joe Shelton, bus superintendent, commercial cattle business on a big scale. "But," says Mrs. Talley, "I found that I couldn't spread myself 15.45 o'clock last night. out that far-to look after so many different interests. I knew I could concentrate better if we narrowed campment, it down to one field. And so we disposed of our holdings in Roberts

building two new tanks

and removing 400 acres of prickly

Has Good Health. The rigors of winter and bad weather are not small handicaps for woman in the cow business. "In See MRS. TALLEY, Page 5

She Was The Girl To End All Girls!

She was the girl to end all girls! Royalton Augustus Herring knew that the moment he set eyes on pretty Babs Ganning. But Royalton was only a golfer and Babs an heiress and besides there were three other handicaps, two suitors and Babs' golf-hating father. All of which makes Edwin Rutt's new serial the funniest story to hit the newspapers in years. Don't miss it. "Par Is Love." Beginning Thursday in the Pampa News.

#### Pampa's Band Takes Prize Mrs. Ben F. Talley, widow of the At Amarillo late B. F. Talley, owns and operates

they have given the Panhandle of

Texas, by having a huge crowd out

to give them a typical Top O' Texas

BCD officials stated that is is

SEE BANQUET, Page 5

a 12-section ranch in Gray county She has the well-known high-bred Pampa's summer hand directed line of Prince Domino Herefords. The cattle business, says Mrs. Talley, by A. C Cox, won a \$25 prize as the best marching and playing is like many other businesses in that it is a highly specialized field, and illo at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon as a part of the 19th annual en-campment of the Texas departrequires information that is not easy for a woman to acquire. In this respect she has been very fortunate ment, Veterans of Foreign Wars. in getting help from her cousin by marriage, H. A. Talley, and from

officers and selection of the 1940 In Amarillo vesterday, the 39 members of the Pampa band dressed in white trousers and shirts, played bands down Polk street from the Amarillo high school to the Amarillo

In the parade were other bands from Borger, Dumas, Galveston and the state metal drill team from Motor Transport Post 1533. Auxiliary

leaving Pampa at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and returning here at Fifteen members of the Pampa

V. F. W. post attended the en-Veterans of Foreign wars, in See BAND, Page 5

### Freighters Collide At Mouth Of River

PORT HURON, Mich., June 21 (A) -The Great Lakes freighters, David P. Thompson and Alva C. Dinkey, collided shortly after dawn today in the mouth of the St. Clair river at Port Huron and soon afterward the Thompson was put into shallow wa-

they are at school they are being taught safe practices and habits.

With the closing of school the responsibility for this teaching has turning around in the channel.

Capt. A. J. M. nroe of the Thompson said it had two holes amidships, one below the water line, but was in no immediate danger.

they are at school they are being taught unless they are constantly reminded of them. Certainly this is not too great a thing to ask of the not too great a thing to ask of the soft too follow. Set a good example for your safe.

Summer time is play time, the playing children quickly forget the safety lessons which they have been laws and signals if you yourself in the cost of the citizens of tomorrow.

Set a good example for your child a safety talk every day during the vacation season.

The EDITOR.

## Traffic Safety Responsibility Shifts To Parents In Summer Open Letter Sounds

Appeal For Clean Vacation Slate

Give your boy and girl a safety talk every day during the summer vacation Their teachers want them back

in school in September They want them back with sound San Antonio.

At 6:15 o'clock the band was giv-

> to the education you want them to get. Not with fear and horror that sear the mind and memory of a child who has fallen under the wheels of an automobile They want them back just like

they are today That was the message to Pampa parents in an open letter pre-pared today by the Editor of The Pampa News. REMINDS OF ADDED RESPONSIBILITY

In it he reminds parents of their

added responsibility during the summer vacation months, There has not been a school child traffic fatality this year. Much credit for this fine record is due to co-operation of police, civic clubs and school authorities in

safety work.
The open letter follows: Dear Parents: Records show that children enjoy a period of safety during the school term which they do not enjoy during vacation time. While they are at school they are being

THEIR MOTHERS EXPECT THEM HOME!



Amusu Bridge

Members-Guests

Mrs. Siler Faulkner Sr. was hostes

The entertainment rooms were

ecorated with arrangements of

McCullough for high score and to Mrs. Alex Schneider for second high.

A guest prize was presented to Mrs. Raymond Harrah.

Members attending were Mmes

Hagan, C. P. Buckler, C. T. Hunka-pillar, Dick Walker, W. R. Ewing,

G. C. Walstad, Clifford Braly L. N

McCullough, Charles Thut, and Alex-

Guests were Mrs. Raymond Har-

rah, Mrs. Mel Davis, and Mrs. E. L.

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

SUMMER FOODS

You need light, nourishing

foods in the summer time

Hilltop brings them to you at

bargain prices. Come in and

check our shelves and see how

you can save on tasty sum-

mer foods

M. Craven, Tom Rose, R. J

larkspur.

Schneider.

## Miss Pennington And Al Moore Marry Tuesday

Miss Edna Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Penigton of Miami, became the bride of Al Moore of Teague, formerly of ampa, in a ring ceremony solemnized Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents The Rev. John O. Scott, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Pam-

pa, officiated at the service which was read in the presence of the bride's family before an improvised after of palms and candelabra. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Nola Harris played wedding music and

as the vows were spoken Mrs. Har-ris played "I Love You Truly." The bride was attractively dress-

ed in blue lace trimmed in pink with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rose buds. Miss Grace Pennington attended her sister as maid of honor. Her dress was of blue chiffon with a

pink carnation corsage. Woodrow Brown, brother of the brideeroom, was best man and John Porter Pennington, Jr., lighted the

candles preceding the service. Following the wedding a reception was held with Miss Grace Penning-ton presiding at the lace covered table which was centered with an ar-rangement of vari-colored flowers.

The couple left immediately for Carlsbad Cavern where they will visit. Mrs. Moore chose for traveling a dress of non-crushable linen with white accessories. Following a two-weeks trip, the couple will be at

ome in Teague.
The bride, who was graduated from Miami High school, also grad-nated, from Wayland college at Plainview. She was employed for several months in Robert's Hat Shop and served as pianist at the Central

Mr. Moore is employed by the Sinclair Oil company at Teague where he was transferred from Kingsmill

#### Four Circles Of Baptist WMS Meet For Lesson-Study

"Helping Others to Become Christians" was the lesson topic discussed at the meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church this week.

Mrs. L. P. Ward was hostess to members of circle one who met for the business session which was conducted by Mrs. Ira Westbrook charman, the devotional by Mrs J. L. Hunter, a secretary report by Mrs. Robert Carr, and the lesson

by Mrs. H. C. Covington.
Refreshments were served to 16 A breakfast was given in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Hoskinson for 17 members of circle two on Tuesday

Following the business session Gaut, Mrs. H. T. Cox taught the les-

A meeting of circle three was held in the home of Mrs. Ella Brake with Mrs. T. B. Solomon presenting the Mrs. W. E. James.

Members of rircle four met in the home of Mrs. A. L. Prigmere. The business session was directed by

lesson was given by Mrs. Rufe Jor Eight members attended the meet-

#### Festival Will Be Held Tonight At School Auditorium

Members and guests of Holy Souls Catholic church will be en-

In charge of arrangements for the event will be F. D. Keim. Tom Vade, Mrs. M. F. Roche, Mr and between two important cities is er or not she is married, should you that between New York and Hong-William Finkbeiner.

2. 11 you write a quasiness letter to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the progress. The probably the greatest time span to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the progress. The probably the greatest time span to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the property of the store. Nothing is soid to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the property of the store. Nothing is soid to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the property of the store in the fashion show is in the property of the store in the fashion show is in the property of the store in the fashion show is in the property of the store in the fashion show is in the property of the store. Nothing is soid to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the property of the store. Nothing is soid to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the property of the store. Nothing is soid to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the property of the store. Nothing is soid to a woman and do not know whether the fashion show is in the property of the store. Not only a store the fashion show is in the property of the store. Not only a store the fashion show is in the store in the fashion show in the store in the fashion show in the store in the fashion show is in the store in the fashion show in the store in the fashion show is in the store in the fashion show in the store in the s



BERT CURRY REFRIGERATION GO

TO BE LAUNCHED



parties lie ahead of Fernanda Wanamaker, one of America's richest debutantes, who will bow to society in Philadelphia next winter. Meanwhile, she relaxes in cool shorts, as pic-



Bethany class of First Baptist church assisting.

Young Prople's Christian Endeavor will at 3:30 c'clock instead of 2:30 o'-meet at 8 o'clock with Miss Fern Black and Miss Minnie Dittmeyer as hostesses.

Dorens class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Thompson as hostess to the 11

frs. T. B. Solomon presenting the lesson by drs. W. E. James.

Refreshments were served to seven the lesson by lesson was essisted by Mecoullough-Harrah Woman's Mission and Mecoullough-Harrah Woman's Mission are which four delegates were appointed to the zone meeting in Mobeetic.

Mrs. Walter Daugherty who led that.

MONDAY

An incandescent lamp was invented by William Robert, Grove in 1840; Edison's, introduced in 1880. was an improvement.



CLAYTON

FLORAL CO.

## Junior Auxiliary To Be Feted With Breakfast-Party

bers met in regular session this week at the Legion hall with Mrs

Hupp Clark presiding.

Mrs. Hoyt Allen announced that
breakfast and swimming party will be given for the Junior Auxili-ary Saturday, June 24, at Miami when the group will meet at the home of Clarice de Cordova at 6:30 o'clock and cars will be provided for all who care to attend. This party is a reward for selling poppies on

poppy day.
Mrs. Al Lawson, secretary, re ported acknowledgement by department of the auxiliary donation to the student loan fund and she also told that the Fifth Division convention will be held at Odessa on June 25. The program will include registration in the Elliott Hotel, a tea dance, joint session with the Le

Mrs. Earl Shick into the auxiliary and Miss Duane Vieuz into the Junior auxiliary, bringing the total

membership to 119. In the social hour, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the following committee: Mrs. W M. Vovles, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. R. K. Douglass, and Mrs. L. C. Haggeman.

Others members present were Mmes. Al Lawson, Hupp Clark, E. E. McNutt, J. L. Nance, Earl Shick, R. F. Barnes, Eloise Sanger, Bill Heskew, Katie Vincent, Tuttle; and

#### Methodist WMS To Have Quarterly Luncheon Monday

A quarterly luncheon to be served Monday at 1 o'clock in the dining room of the First Methodist church was planned at the meetings of five circles of the Woman's Missionary society this week.

Mrs. Bob McCoy was hostess to 14 members and one visitor of circle one when Mrs. J. Knox conducted the study chapters of seven and "Radiant Heart" Mmes. S. S. Ripley, Charles Ward, Bob Morris, and Minnie Price as-

sisting.
Mrs. W. D. Waters presided over he business session. Mrs. C. W. Andrews and Mrs Fomer Gibson were co-hostesses to 13 members of circle two in the

Following the business discusof First Methoreakfast at 8:30 sion conducted by Mrs. Andrews, the study book was completed by Rip and Stitch club will neet with Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Averitt with Mmss. Ethel Mrs. Harding at 8 o'clock. It was announced that during the

summer months the circle will meet will t 3:30 o'clock instead of 2:30 o'-A meeting of circle three was held garden colors were featured.

Thompson as hostess to the 11 Roll call was answered with verses of scripture from Paul's Epistle

Mrs. Walter Daugherty who led the lesson was assisted by Mmes. E. C. Wright, Rov Tinsley, and Robert Elkins. Sentence prayers con-

quarterly cluded the meeting. At the meeting of circle four in of First Baptist church will meet.
Worsan's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in a general business session.
Calvary Raptist Woman's Missionary society of elegates were appointed to the zone meeting after which chapters ciety will meet in weekly session.

Calvary Raptist Woman's Missionary society of First delegates were appointed to the zone meeting after which chapters ciety will meet in weekly session.

They use some of their own models, of course, but depend on the large model agencies were presented by Mrs. Art Hurst.

were presented by Mrs. Art Hurst. Attending were 11 members, three Attending were it includes. W. R. Noel, Nazarene Woman's new members, Mmes. W. R. Noel, be held.

J. W. C. Cooley, and Daphna "theme" clothes are taken to the

name? What would you do if-

You are addressing an envelope to a physican— (a). Write 'Mr. James Gray?" (a). Write "Mr. James Gray?"
(b). Write "Mr. James Gray, M.

(c). Write "Dr. James Gray."? Answers

1. The Hon. Ralph H. Smith.

2. No. Write "Miss Mary Brown" 4. No. Unless she puts the "Miss"

Best "What Would You Do" so lution—(c).

FROM USED FAT
Fat used for deep-frying will sometimes take on the taste of some
strong-flavored food previously
cooked in it. To remove this taint se that the fat may be used again, deep-fry until quite brown a few

through a coarse, clean cloth. Two signers of the Declaration of Independence died on an anni-versary of the historic date of signing, July 4.

raw potatoes. Then strain

They Set the Date



Norwegian actress, will become the bride of Dr. Laurence C. Spangard of Hollywood. They are shown above as they announced the date—Aug. 6.

## Latest Style In Smart Fashion Shows Is 'Theme Color' Luncheon

By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK, June 21.—"Theme olor" fashion shows are keeping luncheon guests in smart Fifth Avenue hotels and restaurants entertained these warm days. Whethe

shown, each shop sticks to a particular color scheme throughout Luncheon guests in the fashion Persian Room at the Plaza recently watched a black, white and red fashion show. At another hotel, another shop stuck to a red white and blue theme. In a garden restaurant, summer cottons in

One of the smartest costumes in the black, white and red show was a two-piece silk suit in black and white print, shown with a fine white lingerie blouse, a huge red hat of rough straw and a red bag. Also interesting was a beige and white striped linen frock with a beige hat with red ribbons and flat-heeled red kidskin shoes. The

model carried a black bag and beige gloves. Luncheon fashion shows have become increasingly popular during the past year. Nowadays, prac

to supply extra models. The Fashion "Curtain" Rises A regular meeting of Nazarene Woman's new members, malites. V. Missionary seciety will be held.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o' M. Matherly, Jr.

M. Matherly, Jr.

On the day of theme" clothes are taken to the hotel or restaurant, placed in charge of a wardrobe mistress from charge of a wardrobe mistress from

Charge of a wardrobe mistress from clock.

Ester club will meet in the city park for a picnic.

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

WEINESDAY

M. Matherly, Jr.

Opening the meeting of circle seven in the church parlor was a prayer by Mrs. Travis Lively after which Mrs. H. V. Anderson had charge of the study of the last costume she is to wear from the charge of the study of the last critical rooms.

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are experts at applying cosmetics. Furthermore, to watch a model walk or stand quietly while a spectator examines more closely a particular costume is to have a firsthand lesson in posture and poise. Wemen like New York fashion shows. And no wonder.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I HAVE SEEN TO IT THAT AN APPLICATION FOR GUARDIANISHIP HAS BEEN FILED IN NEW YORK WHICH WAS MR. HIGH'S LEGAL RESIDENCE. THE PROBATE COURT THERE WILL

THE PROBATE COURT THERE WILL PROBABLY MOTHEY ME IN A DAY OR SO WHEN TO APPEAR ...

To Presidency



Being twice elected to the highest office in school is the unique honor bestowed upon Miss Mary "ay Jones of Frost. This spring she was chosen by a arge majority of her 2800 classmates at Tex s State College for Women to serve during the 1939-40 regular session as president of the student body. Again this summer she was elected president of the student body for the summer session. Mary Kay has been a class officer every year in college.

Serving with her as secretary this summer is Miss Cecelia Palmer of Fort Worth.

A California scientist has inly, each prospective customer — a chance to see the outfit. Then she vented a sphere which will reflect vented a sphere which will reflect ings Joseph Farrell couldn't find the key for the doors. They hadn't been locked since the building was at sea. waits for use by airplanes forced down



# Twice Elected





# Shower On Tuesday

Theta Kappa Gamma entertained with an informal dance recently at the Legion but for members and uests of the club.
Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. C. M. the former Miss Oneita Qualls. Carlock, sponsors, were chaperons for the evening.

Attending were Carrie Jean Speed, Attending were Carrie Jean Speed, Leonard Ramos, Frances Thompson, Bill Miskimins, Howard Bucking-ham, Gene Finkbeiner, Dorothy Jane Day, Jimmy Mosley, Dean Wiggins, Paul Clark, Anna Belle Lard, Donna Day, James Foran, Charles Hickman, Mary Kate Bour-land, Charlyne Jaynes, Jack John-son Refreshments of sandwiches cookies, and punch were served to Jo Berry, Dorothy Nell Dean Marjorie Lee Leslie, Edna Earl Densmore, Evelyn Stephens, Venora Helen Purdy, Mrs. Claude Heiskell, Mrs. Roundtree, Mrs. Otha Qualls, and Mrs. S. A. Hurst.

Betty Rains, Glenn Maxey, Jamy Autry, Pascal Massey, Frances Tol-bert, Harold McMurray, Vera Lee Brunow, John Edwin McConnell, Mary Lee Harris, Lucifle Carlock Virginia Harrison, Mary Jayons, Kart Virginia Harrison, Mary Jayens, Kart Rippel, Peggy Cunningham, Marie Taylor, Pat Pitzmawice, Tolone Da-

# raylor, Pat Flumsurice, Tolene Davis, Bert Prigmore. Raymond Harrah, Hoyt Rice, Bob Ward, Bill Ward, Dick Kilgore, Jimmy Hamill, Lee Fender, Boy Showers, Laura Mae Gibson, Jimier Williams, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Nevin Johnston, Roy Laukey, Eckle Prater, Harriett Price, Clarabel Jones, H. C. Covington, Roward Myers, Jr. Betty Plank, Hugh Angerson Warne, party in Jer home vester party in Jer home vester. Mrs. Schulkey Has

Entertaining members and guests of the Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey was hostess at a pretty party in her home yesterday after-

green was stressed in the table deco-rations and in the salad course which Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tom

Rose for guest high, to Mrs. Roger McConnell who made high score for

Jim White, C. S. Boston, H. E. Carl-son, H. T. Hampton, P. C. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, Bob McCoy, Sher-man White, Seth Beauchamp and Clinton Henry

5:10—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser.
5:45—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen 6:00—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 (Culberson-Smalling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News 7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Reflections at Twilight
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7:30—Today's Almanae (WBS)
7\*45—Top of the Morning.
8:00—The Westerners
8:15—Music for You
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond Souls)
8:50—Interfude
8:55—Southwestern Public Service Co.
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor
9:15—Mostern Public Service Co.

Betty Plank, Hugh Anderson, Wayne Baker, Bill Garbe, Alice Marie Mc-Connell, Noble Lane and Billy Eaton

Program

Club Entertains

With Dance For

Group At Hall

9:00—House of Peter MarGregor
9:15—Medern Rhythms
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomerty Ward).
10:00—Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Service Station)
10:15—Rounday Time (Doc Pursley)
10:30—Swingphonette (Murfee's, Inc.)
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:00—Modern Music
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe).
12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)

Co.) 12:15 White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30 Noon News (Thompson Hardware

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

1:00—For Men Only (Montgomery Ward)

1:15—Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Buttling

:30—Memories 2:90—American Family Robinson ::15—All Request Hour ::45—Cavalcade of Drima 1:00—Metrico Varieties 3:00—Matrine Varieties 4:00—Let's Waltz (WBS) 4:15—Dude Martin Group 4:30—Swing Session 4:45—Miss Childress

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6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
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7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:250—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:46—Reflections at Twilight
8:00—Goodnight!

Wanted By Police: Station Door Key

ST LOUIS, June 21 (P)—Even the police couldn't close one of their district stations when it was to be abandoned. Superintendent of Build-



## Mrs. W. Clemmons Named Honoree At

Have Breakfast Miss Zelda Mae Hurst and Mis Dorothy Gibson were hostesses at a shower in the home of Miss Hurst Tuesday afternoon honoring at a breakfast in her home Tuesday Mrs. Woodrow Clemmons who is morning entertaining members and guests of Amusu Bridge club. After various games were played, original verses directed the honoree to the concealed gifts.

Gifts were sent by Miss Mary Jean Hill, Miss Roberta Bell, Miss Betty Jo Anderson, Miss Thelma Parks, Miss Mary Lee Morris, and Mrs. John Austin.

A color scheme of vellow and

members and table cuts went to Mrs. Carl Boston, Mrs. P. C. Ledrick, and to Mrs. H. T. Hainpton.

'Attending were Mines. Tom Rose and J. P. Wehrung, guests; Mmes

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and it turned out to be a match to end all matches. But then she was a girl to end all girls! What happened (and it hooked 10 years off these suitors' lives) is told in the new force serial,

BEGINNING-

Tomorrow in the PAMPA NEWS





## **Prime Minister Of England As Young Man Caught Cattle** Rustlers On Texas Plains

Texas was not on the itinerary visiting king and queen, but more than a half century ago there dwelt in Northwest Texas a man subsequently wielded more er in the British Empire than four generations of royalty.

day

Scions of great families in England, remittance men and devil-may-care fellows from the Tight Little Isle seeking excitement were familiar to the landscape of the Old West But Arthur James Balfour scholar, author and future cabinet minister and prime minister of Great Britain, came not to escape oredom or seek adventure, but with the definite mission of clearing up cattle stealing on a Wilbarger county ranch owned by an English com-pany. And he succeeded, oldtimers who remember his stay say, because he fraternized with the cowboys, worked with them, played with them and so readily won their goodwill and confidence he obtained the information he sought.

When Balfour arrived at Doans Store at Doans Crossing on the Red River north of Vernon one spring afternoon in 1884, he was, to those who saw him, merely another of the host of adventurous young Englishmen then drifting into the cattle country. Slender but physically strong, friendly and courteous, he began making friends almost from the moment he clambered off the rickety mail hack that had brought him from the railhead at Wichita

He gave no hint of his mission but went at once to Doans store, then the last provision station for the great cattle outfits driving up the trail from South Texas to Dodge City, Kans. From C. F. Doan he bought a complete outfit of "duck-ins," boots, Stetson, bandana and

Although only seven, Mrs. Bertha Doan Ross of Vernon, daughter of C. F. Doan, remembers the pleasant young Englishman. His attractive personality, friendliness and evident desire to be liked made a deep im-pression on her and other members of her family.

was not like most of the young Englishmen, especially the lords, who came to Doans," she re-called, "Most of them adopted a superior, patronizing attitude to-ward the cowboys, and consequently, were thoroughly disliked by them and us. For if there was one thing the Texas cowboy and cowmen could not stand it was to be patronized. and wee to the man who took him

at less than his own valuation. As a matter of fact, about a year before Mr. Balfour arrived the same company had sent a group of Englishmen, whose families were in-terested in the ranch, to investigate

the loss of cattle They came with a retinue of servants and camped under silk tents, a thing which the cowboys could

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which climaxed when the Englishmen told their negro porter he could eat with the rest of the 'servants,' meaning the cowboys.

"When the negro, ignorant of the nature of the Texas cowboy, imparted that information things began to happen. Several grabbed their guns and, spattering bullets around his feet, suggested that the climate to the south would be more healthful. From then on the Englishmen might as well have been in London for all the information they were able to get."

Because young Balfour's attitude was so different from what had come to be associated with Englishmen, everybody at Doans "took to him like a biting shoat."

"Mother used to say that he was one of the finest young men who ever came to Doans, and we entertained everybody, from lords to tramps," Mrs. Ross said.

"It was an exciting scene on which young Balfour, now clothed in conventional cowboy garb, entered at Doans in '84. Preparations were making to take care of the great trail herds which soon would be moving up from South Texas.

Cowboys, heading for the spring oundups on the big ranches of Wilcarger country, paused at Doans to stay overnight or longer. A dance nightly, horse races, shooting conests and similar activities provided entertainment. From the "territory not far away came bands of Indians to play monte with the cowboys and add their share to the colorful setting.

It must have been a strange and exciting spectacle to the English-man, who preferred mental exercise to physical exertion, but he soon became a part of it. Perhaps the individualism and direct action of the men of the frontier was the mold of his future life, because Arthur Bal-four definitely was an individual and throughout his long political career no one ever questioned his courage.

Like most Englishmen of good family, Balfour was an excellent horseman and his skill in the saddle won the respect and goodwill of the cowboys who taught him to handle a rope and master other tricks of their trade.

With spring roundups in the offing men were scarce and the likable Englishman had no difficulty getting a job from the foreman he had come to investigate.

Then for two weeks, the future prime minister of Britain worked as a Texas cowboy. He rode as reck-lessly as the others, engaged in their rough sports and refused to be "fazed" by their practical jokes. Meanwhile he gathered the information he wanted sitting around the camp-fires at night hearing the cowcamp cossip and also saw cattle were be ing taken off the ranch with no rec-

ord of their removal.

At the end of two weeks Balfour disappeared from the cattle camp on Bitter Creek and reappeared at Doans. There he discarded the cowboy dress and sent a messenger for the foreman along with his creden-

"Probably the most surprised man in Texas," Mrs. Ross said, "was that foreman when he walked into our store that day and found his erstwhile hand awaiting him.'

In precise English Balfour went over the evidence he had gathered, ced the foreman to rev he had deposited the money for cattle taken illegally off the ranch, and obtained an order directing lits obtained an order directing lits transfer to the company. Then, informing the foreman that he was fired, he pointed to the road, explaining that it would be a good idea for him to make himself scarce in

those parts. Doan watched the scene. "Well," he declared at its conclusion, "you are one of the slickest cusses I ever ran into. You sure ain't like those dudish Englishmen the company's been sending out here the

past few years."

Balfour thanked the Doans for their hospitality and, leaving his card, rode to Wichita Falls, took a train to Kansas city, and there re-covered the money for his company

before returning to England.
For many years Balfour's card was a treasured possession of the Doan family, but it was lest in the fire that destroyed the Doans' 'dobe house Dec. 24, 1922. And with the burning of the card disappeared the last physical trace of Arthur J. Ba!-



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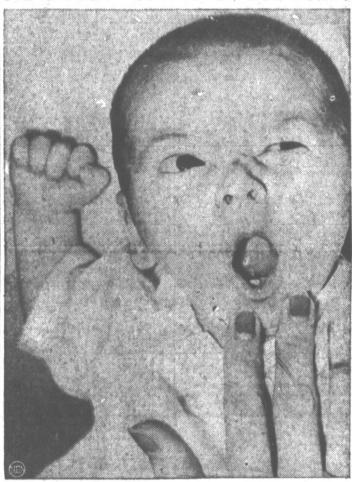
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Strikebound Romance



Overjoyed at this picketing business is Ray Carter, proprietor of one-man jewelry at Kansas City, Mo., who has tried to make things comfortable for 22-year-old Carol Harris since she started beat in front of his shop in December, 1938. But Miss Harris, still intent on job, hides face with newspaper. Because he likes the picket, Carter refuses to join the union.

#### Stand Back---Or I'll Mow You Down!



Don't come too close, or 3-week-old Raymond Dean Kimbrell of Chattanooga, Tenn., will swing that fist on your jaw. "Kid" Raymond looks mighty serious about protecting that fully-developed tooth he had at birth.

#### 4-H Four Enter Summer Camp



Farm leaders of the future, four representatives of 4-H clubs walk through portals of annual 4-H summer camp at Potomac Park, Washington, D. C. Delegates were chosen in recognition of outstanding agricultural records in their states.

four's visit to the cattle country of Northwest Texas 55 years ago.

Arthur Balfour was prime minister of Great Britain from 1902 un-til 1905, after serving in the cabinets of his uncle, the Marquis of Salis-bury, and those of other prime ministers. He visited Washington in 1917 as head of the British war mis-

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sion, and died in 1930.

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#### **Nudists Arrested** At New York Show

NEW YORK, June 21 (A)-Coninuing their campaign to cover up nudity at the New York World's Fair, police last night arrested two showgirls, Fay Krop, 20 and Joan Vickers, 22, on charges of participat-ing in an indecent performance.

Arthur Gayner, 31, of Paterson.
N. J., manager of the "Frozen
Alive" show, and David Bell, 30.
manager of N. T. G.'s "Congress of
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Police Inspector Charles Mooney
said Miss Krop, who is encased in a
plece of ice in the "Frozen Alive"
show, wore "a g-string and a nice
smile." He said Miss Vickers was a fan dancer n the N. T. G. show.

## W. Lee Gets **Bill To Remit** State Taxes

AUSTIN, June 21 (A)-As it must to all mortal activities, death came to the longest Texas legislative session in history.

Lawmakers fittingly chose the longest day of the year for adjournment of a battle-scarred conclave strife-torn over methods of financing old age pensions from start to fin-

Weary legislators failed twice yes-terday to crack the deadlock in the nouse of representatives where an infrancigent group has refused to permit passage of the senate-born resolution which bears the unconditional approval of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

The proposal which would submit the issue to the people lacked only five votes of final passage at one

18 Millions In Red. The senate sent the governor a measure which, if signed, will remit to all counties one-half of state ad valorem taxes estimated to amount to nearly \$3,000,000 annually. Opponents argued the state could not afford to lose the revenue with its general fund already \$18,000,000 in

A rural school aid conference committee report appropriating \$13,-651,654 the next biennium was approved by both houses, leaving only vocational school aid yet to be acted

fight, activities of the legislature throughout the long session in-

Holding down tax money spending despite increasing demands, liberal-izing pension eligibility, refusing to boost the truck load limit, passing the so-called "fair trade" act, smothering efforts to bring back legalized horse race betting, revising land laws intended to stop alleged "vacancy racketeering," approving a barbers' service price fixing bill vetoed by the governor.

Setting up a state-wide soil conservation plan, creating a department of public welfare, killing liquor sale by the drink, abolishing the offices of tax commissioner and reclamation engineer, permitting the planning board to die, providing acnuisition of the Big Bend state park, tightening liquor law enforcement.

Hot Check Law Passed.

Offering \$10,000 reward for a new use for cotton, making it tough for "hot check" artists, prohibiting soliciting of funds from aged persons in the interest of obtaining pensions for them or others, passing a selfgoverning bar bill, ratifying a compact with New Mexico over division of waters of the Pecos, revising the unemployment compensation act reducing the tax for some employers. Permitting refunding of relief bonds saving the state \$100,000 interest borrowing \$900,000 additional for pensions, protecting brown pelicans and javelinas, standardizing tomato grading, extending Texas' boundary in Sabine Pass, approving extension of the oil proration laws and Texas participiation in the Interstate Oil Compact. The legislature rejected:

The governor's drastic transaction tax, request for a prison system investigation with business men on the committee, governmental and financial consolidation suggestions, desire for aboltion of the death penalty, argument for his own budget director with the legislature choosing an auditor and a number of his appointees.

Proposals to revise the farm tenmcy laws, establish new gas proration regulations in the Panhandle, teach crime prevention in schools, authorize universal hunting and fishing licenses, raise tuition at the University of Texas medical school, abolish civil appeals courts, give free text books to private school students.

Consolidate 132 state departments into 18, provide civil service for state employes, levy a state income tax, abolish the liquor control board, keep Buchanan lake half-empty to guard against floods, force beer sales out of public dance, halls and issue liquor-selling permits on a

population basis. The lawmakers overrode O'Daniel's veto of a bill designed to expedite appeals in law suits and created by resolution, after the bill had been vetoed, a commission for Texas cooperation in interstate problems.

#### Germany Will Ask **Britain To Recall** Consul-General

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)-An informed source said today that Germany would ask Britain to recall one of her consuls-general from the reich as a reprisal for the recent ousting of German Consul-General Walther Reinhardt from Liverpool in connection with an espionage case.

This source said the name of the British consul-general involved and the grounds for the request for his recall would be made known later in the day.
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the informant added.

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#### **Embassy To Business**

Since his appointment as Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins has been putting forth considerable effect to win the confidence of business men. His degree of success has not been sensational, but nevertheless he deserves credit for trying in these times when co-operation between government and business would do plenty of good for each one of us.

Now Secretary Hopkins proposes to establish an "embassy to business" in his department. The Senate has approved the plan and the House probably will follow suit. This would set up a "highly qualified staff to assist business and to appraise the larger problems that affect the commerce and industry of the country."

No administrative functions would this embassy have, but it would be free to contact industries to promote increased business activity. It would not be another government agency to police the activities of capital.

This agency, if finally authorized, probably would not attack our fundamental economic problems at their roots. But if it could do just a little bit to bring some measure of harmony between the government and business, it would receive the sincere and well deserved thanks of millions of average Americans.

#### **Barter With Athletes**

During his six years as secretary of state, Cordell Hull has become known throughout the world for his "Yankee trading" policies. He has struck up reciprocal agreements with almost a score of nations and even some Republicans have handed him an occasional verbal bouquet for his efforts.

But it now appears that if Mr. Hull is going to compete with the totalitarian governments he will have to include in his bargain bag other items than soy beans and saddle soap, power pumps and paper

Italy, in its barter quest for coffee, has found a source of supply in Brazil. But Brazil is demanding in return not olive oil or wine, but a football

If that's the kind of twist future international trading takes, the United States will hold a full hand of athletes as well as natural resourses.

And despite Congress' disapproval, Mr. Rooseve might get that Argentine canned beef for the Navy after all. He could just ship them an Annapolis

A person with normal color vision can distinguish about 160 hues. But many such people can't tell red from green on a stop light.

#### The Nation's Press

PAPER PENSIONS (Arkansas Gazetie)

Out of the \$30 a month for everybody ever 65 pension plan which W. Lee O'Daniel advocated in his successful primary campaign for governor of in act of the legislature ing the present pension qualifications, but provid ing no money to meet the additional expense,

It is estimated that this measure, which the governor declared unsound, but signed lest he seem to "question the sincerity and good faith" of the legislators who passed it, will add 50,000 persons to pension rolls now bearing more than 118,000 names. Texas has already had to borrow more than \$3,-000,000 to pay the present pensioners, and aas a \$19,000,000 defici\*

People who showed themselves so ready to vote for an advocate of \$30 a month for every body ever 65 should have asked him, and asked themselves, where the money, estimated at somewhere between \$40,000,000 and \$60,000,000 a year; was to

The Texas legislators as averse to voting taxes as they proved ready to liberalize pension requirements—on paper—refused to accept Gov. O'Dan-iel's own proposal for financing \$30 pensions regardless of need. But all he himself asked for was constitutional amendment providing for sales and resource taxes for pensions.

Even if the legislature had been willing to go all the way with him, the people who had voted for him in the belief that his election would give them \$30 every month would have found that all he actually could give them was a long wait while a constitutional amendment was being submitted to voters whose approval of more taxes on themselves could not be taken for granted.

#### THE "HAVOC" IN THE SCHOOLS (New York Herald-Tribune)

The Board of Education's announcement of the enforced economies it is adopting is eloquent as to the "havoc" which is being wrought, the "precious services" which are being discontinued, the "indefensible" nature of the cuts which are being imposed by the dire necessity of taking \$8,300,000 out of a budget of \$155,244,000. But before the citizenry rise to repel this destruction of the educational system, it is worth their while to look twice at exactly what is being destroyed Among the vital services which are to be dropped one finds janitor service for parents' association meetings, nature education, summer play schools (not playgrounds, which will be retained), community, recreational and afternoon athletic cen-ters. They are all useful activities, no doubt, but scarcely among the fundamentals which it is the

duty of the state to provide free to the people. More serious is the elimination of evening high schools and trade schools, day classes for adults in English and citizenship and the kind-garious but have these services really become so vital that at state must continue to perform them ever bough it bankrupts the taxpayer? Out of a total arcellment of some 1,200,000, there are but 9,000 upils in the adult classes, only 17,000 children in a kindergartens and only 94,000 students in the sening schools. Discontinuance of the latter may ork some hardship, but is it really the function nest not only to make education avail ble to all, but to bring it on a platter? The adult isses have a tradition behind them, but one wonhers whether there is not rather more tradition

## Sharing The Comforts

AN APOLOGY TO OUR GRADUATES Inasmuch as during this month there will be about 1,100,000 high school graduates and nearly 150,000 college graduates, it would seem proper

to apologize to these graduates coming out of public institutions. The institutions from which they are graduating are putting on great shows all over the country. They are eulogizing their accomplishments and using every art and every device to make the parents and the pupils believe that they have been treated fairly. Instead of being treated fairly, it seems to

for what we have done to them. We owe the graduates an apology for so miseducating society that more than half of these graduates who desire jobs are not able to find places in society to use their energy.

me that we parents owe the graduates an apology

We owe an apology to these youths because we have failed to train them on the most important thing in education; namely, as Emerson said, "The education of the will is the object of our existence.

We owe an apology to these youths because we have not taught them what democracy is. We owe an apology to these youths because we

have not taught them what liberty is. We owe an apology to these youths because we have not taught them what reason is.

We owe an apology to these youths because we have not taught them how to serve humanity. We owe an apology to these youths because we have not permitted them to learn by doing.

We owe an apology to these youths because we have not permitted them to practice democracy and the philosophy of Christianity, but insisted on their using the force of the majority to coerce the minority to do things that they did not believe were preservative of the human kind and naturally tended to produce real and unmixed happiness.

We owe an apology to these youths because we have not disciplined the will of the youth as to how to be of service to mankind.

We owe an apology to these youths for expecting they could be pampered, waited upon and served, and then automatically and instantaneously expect them to serve others.

We owe an apology to these youths because we have made laws that make it impossible for them in many kinds of work to learn how to serve manking without being paid more than they could produce.

We owe an apology to these youths for claiming that we have educated them and then passing the bill to them in unpaid taxes of approximately \$1200 for every worker in the land which they will have to help pay out of their production.

We owe an apology to these youths because we are not turning over to them, in spite of all the public education, nearly the liberty and the freedem that was enjoyed in this government when the most of the parents became of age.

So, instead of congratulating the graduates, every man who loves liberty and who loves his children, should bow his head in shame at the miserable mess we have made in the training of our

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SINCERITY OF ROOSEVELT NOT QUESTIONED

A man told the writer that he was for Ro sevel because he believed he was honest and sincere. Certainly this is no reason for approving a President. "Hell is paved with good intentions." The question facing the American people today is in the white shorts and red sweater) whether the Roosevelt policies are getting results. The results we want are the greatest number of private jobs for each individual to receive the greatest possible reward for his services.

It makes no difference what man says or whal he proclaims. The world and nature do not pay for sweat and proclamations. They pay for results Certainly, no logical person can be for a President because he believes he is honest or his mo Boland, who try to intervene and tives are good. If that be the case, we would be looking for the purity of a babe as our President rather than a man who understands the funda mentals of human relations and of nature.

We love peace, as we abhor pusillanimity; but not peace at any price. There is a peace more destructive of the manhood of living man tha war to destructive of his material body. Chains are worse than hayonets. -Douglas Jerrold

#### Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-One of the big things the New Deal was going to do-back in its green and promising days-was to solve the farm-tenant problem.

It diagnosed the disease, described the symptoms copiously, and set to work, entrusting the task to the rather turn over an automobile or Farm Security Administration. But the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act, with which it equipped FSA to do the job, didn't go far enough.

just 1800 landless farmers on farms of their own. This year it hopes to raise that number to 7000. It figures the maximum number it can handle under the act at 12,000 a year.

Meanwhile, it estimates that the number of tenant Meanwhile, it estimates that the number of tenant farmers and share-croppers is increasing at 40,000 a year—which leaves FSA much in the position of the cat that tried to get out of a well by jumping up two feet and sliding back three on each leap.

AMENDMENT

MURPHY.

Half of the farm problem is found in the city and half of the city workers problem is found in the couple of lads who really can handle themselves—battered each other all over the set of "I Stole a Million." of mass purchasing power so as to

HOLDS PROMISE

Now, at last, there is a fair chance that a real, two- Alabama, 64; in Senator Lee's own Oklahoma it is handed effort will be made.

Pending before a Senate subcommittee is the Lee than 49. mendment to the Bankhead-Jones Act, which, in effect, would apply FHA mortgage-insurance princi- is authorized to make direct loans to tenants and ples to the farm-purchase program to the extent of share-croppers to buy farms. The Lee bill would

Fifty-two senators have signed the bill as co- 000 in three years. The tenant would make his own uthors, rendering Senate approval virtually certain. deal, and-if both he and his deal were okayed by an Prospects in the House, though less bright, are still PSA county committee—the government would sim-

ply guarantee his mortgage. He could get up to 40 Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, originator of the years to pay, and the paper would bear 3 per cent bill, believes that ultimately it would get something interest. like two-thirds of the nation's tenant and share-crop CHANCE FOR farmers back on land of their own. That is a large FARM YOUTH order; as he remarks, 42 per cent of American farms today are tenant farms, with the percentage far n't be a direct outlay by the government. Most of n't lose by it.

higher in some states. In Mississippi, for instance, it is 69 per cent; in is (especially enthusiastic about the prospect of en-

GUESS WE BETTER NOT WAIT UP



## Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 21.-A fight that begins on horseback and rages around a garden and through five rooms of a house is being staged by nembers of the star-spangled, feminine cast of "The Women." And the gals can take it. They also can dish it out.

The slaps and hair-pulling and hin-kicking are, I can assure you. enuine. And they are not per-ormed by doubles. When male ombatants are in a fistic scene, the atmosphere usually is pretty grim. But "The Women" seeem to be having the time of their lives, maybe the opportunity is such a rare

It happens in Reno and begins the discovery that Paulette Goddard, there for a divorce, is goother of the women is divorcing fore Rosalind Russell yanks Miss Goddard (who looks very umphy

Rosalind Russell Routed. Then the slapping match begins and it's clear from the start that the cutie in ringside costume has the for luncheon, and Miss Russell retreats into the house. They go from room to room, followed by

It finally ends in a flurry of shinkicking and biting, after which the disheveled Miss Russell limps to get some iodine, grumbling that she'll probably develop hydrophobia

This sequence is the last to be filmed, so that black eyes and sprains can't delay production. Also posgrowing out of the battle wouldn't spoil the company's morale. But there have been none of those in fact, the whole picture has gone off without the flares of temperament and jealousies that Hollywood ex-

Punned Norma Shearer: "After I have a fight with Rosalind, we'll be bitter friends from then on " Semi-Windup Bickford Vs. Burns. There's very little faking in movie

fights except that most of the haymaker blows and spectacular falls are taken by stunt men. Jimmy Dundee, a star stuntsman, says he'd fall off a 30-foot ladder than stage; a fight.

In "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns and Charles Bickford put on Under the first year of that act, FSA was able to put such a realistic brawl that at the end, when Bickford downed Burns and was proceeding to a more ar tistic bit of mayhem, an excited extra jumped in from the sidelin and began punching the red-headed actor. It spoiled the take.

61. Even in Iowa and Nebraska it is slightly higher

Under the existing law, the secretary of agriculture

authorize the insurance of mortgages up to \$350,000,-

Actually, says Senator Lee, this \$350,000,000 would-

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Five former Harvesters stand good chances to play in regular positions on the Rice varsity football team next fall. They are Bill Haner, Moose Hartman, J. P. Mathews, Stokes and J. R. Green. All except Mathews have already played outstanding football on the varsity, and J. P. was the brightest star on the freshman team last season. J. P., who is roustabouting for a major oil company operating in this field this summer, believes that Rice will win the conference title, and he really believes it, too. A recent clipping from a Houston news-paper says that Moose, junior from Pampa "next fall is cer-tain to be an outstanding con-

aurals. Hartman weighs 220, is 6 feet, 3 inches tall, and is fast, The Moose was shifted from tackle to guard last fall, and howed aptitude for the new position . . . Coaches were de-lighted with the way Hartman blocked in spring training. He has great power ahead, and is out of the line and really lead the interference. He makes it tough on any end or line backer he is assigned to block. If all goes well, the 1939 Rice forward wall likely will be the strongest line Coach Lou Hertenberge has fashioned at Rice, and Hartman may well be its outstanding performer. The big fellow has plenty of competitive spirit." A cartoon showing a giant advancing on a little fellow

tender for All-Southwestern

is far greater. accompanied the story, with the cared midget yelling "Wow! Man or Moose?" All of which nakes Pampans extremely proud of their athletes at Rice. They are putting Pampa on the map as it never has been done in the

#### So They Say

Southwest conference.

No laws or political slogans or la bor union rules or industrial codes standard of living or a program of social security.

DR. KARL T. COMPTON, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It would be easier to scrap ou iberties and put everything into the hands of an all-powerful state. But we are not cut out for that kind -ATTORNEY GENERAL FRANK

#### The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

In 1938, according to statistics In 1938, according to statistics especially assembled by the American Medical Association, there were 18 deaths due to celebration of Fourth of July with fireworks and other explosives, and seven additional deaths indirectly due to the

burns suffered by little girls when their flimsy dresses caught on fire from sparklers or firecrackers, and the mutilations of boys and men resulting from experiments with

Eight little girls were burned to lead pipes with firecrackers and gun-

this is not as great a menace as it was in a previous generation, but lockjaw still is a threat after every injury. Lockjaw antitoxin should be administered by the doctor when he

In 1938, nearly three times as many people lost the sight of one or both eyes or suffered destruction of both eyes or suffered vision as did in 1937. In 1938 there were twice as many amputations of a limb as in 1937. In 1938 the total number of injuries from Fourth of July fireworks was 7,933 as compared with 7 205 in 1937.

These figures do not take into consideration the injuries treated in hospitals which failed to report or enforcement of this law is that it injuries treated by doctors in their should eliminate practically all of offices, so that probably the number

children who lost their eyesight from Fourth of July accidents. We pay too great a price for our cele-

Fortunately more and more states are passing stringent state laws to put on this Fourth of July control this hazard. The real burden and responsibility rests on the parents who must see to it that their

#### Cranium Crackers

MUSIC MYSTERY Each of the following phrases de cribes one musical instrumen 1. Steel wires are struck by ham ners, operated from keys.

2. One pipe sounds the air; the

other pipes are drones.

3. If spelled differently, its name might describe a poor singer.

4. Has strings over shallow sounding box; name begins with "z."

5. A horn, name of which rhymes with a well-known island (Answers on Classified Page)

absorb the full products of both farm and factory.

—MURRAY D. LINCOLN, Ohib farm leader.

abling ambitious farm youngsters to establish themselves on their own farms.

Thousands of these young people, he points out, come up through the 4-H clubs equipped with a bit of good livestock, boundless energy, an aptitude for farm work and an ardent desire to buy farms, get married and become independent farmers. He figures they are first-rate risks

Some of the big insurance companies are likely to approve the bill. In many cases they have had to go into the farming business on a big scale; in an Oklahoma county, for instance, one insurance company has 600 farms on its hands.

Both Senator Lee and the FSA people figure the insurance companies wouldn't mind getting a lot of those farms off their hands if they knew they would-

the markesses, he believes, would prove good. He PSA figures that the average price of a family-siz-

#### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

IT'S A GRAND thing to have riends. . . . Take for instance the other day somebody got downright angry at me and said I wasn't fit to eat with the hogs. . . Well, a friend of mine overheard the remark and immediately came to my defense. . . He told this fellow in no uncertain terms that I WAS fit to eat with the hogs. fit to eat with the hogs.

Got to talking with Mayor Ed Carr and City Manager W. T. Williamson yesterday and conversation finally drifted around to this splendid paving program the city has under way. Mayor Carr mentioned that it could not have been possible without the fine cooperation of citizens who are anxious to see Pampa go forward and progress in tune with the city's growth in other directions.

WHEN YOU STOP to consider that this paving program, when completed by fall, will exactly double the city's number of paved streets—that's really an accomplishment. . . . Much credit is due to City Manager Williamson who knows the inner-workings of WPA and just how to go about getting projects approved. . And, if you'll keep an eye on this city manager you'll find, too, that he doesn't recommend anything that isn't a worth-while project.

Recommended to all parents:
Reading of the open letter on
safety to be found on Page One
of this issue. . . Another thing,
parents should counsel with their
offspring about the dangers of
climbing through houses under
construction. . . A fall is such
an easy thing, and death could
come so suddenly.

ONE HEARS THAT the Fiesta deficit may go even deeper than two grand. . . . It's too bad. . . It was a swell show, but the wea ther was just too hot for a second day rodeo to pay off. . . . Recommended for next year's Flesta: A one-day rodeo, with something new and different for the second day. . However, it's none of my bus-

Things are going to hum at McLean on July Fourth. . . If the announcement of that big, free barbecue doesn't pack the town that day, I'll miss my guess. . . And, even if you don't go for the barbecue there'll be plenty of other things to hold your interest, including a polo game, street parade, rodeo race, and fireworks. .... The up-and doing McLean Chamber of Commerce is planning the big day. . . And, they're prepared to entertain 20,000 guests.

THEN, OF COURSE, there's an-Eight little girls were burned to other excellent choice for your In-death last year, three of them in dependence Day holiday. . . . July South Bend, Ind. Five boys and 3, 4, and 5 are the dates of the men died as a result of stuffing Anvil Park Rodeo at Canadian. Everybody in the Panhandle owder.

Only two cases of lockjaw were days. This year's Canadian Only two cases of lockjaw were days. This year's Canadian one in 1927, show is to be bigger than ever and the nation's No. I cowhands will be pulling leather there

this summer. Not that we wish to take the fun out of life for small boys and girls, but the action taken yesterday by city officials in announcing that the state law for-bidding the use of fireworks the use of fireworks the best safety moves ever taken in Pampa. . . . It will be a viola-tion to ignite a firecracker anywhere in the city. . . . Violators

will be arrested. THE MAIN THING about the the danger of mangled fingers and lost sight—the bazards that go with There are now in American the dangerous practice of shooting schools for the blind nearly 500 off fireworks under the guise of the dangerous practice of shooting fun. . . . Each year the nation's firecracker toll is growing less and less, and that's because cities everywhere are putting on the same kind of a ban that Pampa is going to Any attempt to "bootleg" firecrackers within the city limits will be dealt with even more severely, po-

If you recall, it was stated here yesterday that Pampa would not SIDE GLANCES

one they were slated to win last



night.

"Lay out my evening clothes -aybe he'll ston the next time around."

to see me the other day; He started right b.

and says, "Mis-ter, I jest got here and I got to have a job, where'll I find it." Jes! like that, you'd think I'd jest been setting there with a job waiting fer him to come in. Well

anyways, I says to him, "Feller you sure come to the wrong place fer a thing like that, ain't you never heard about our depression that we got here?" And he says "I'm a carpenter and cabinet maker, but I'll cut grass er wash dishes er anything jest to's it's job." And I says to him, "I don't want to throw a wet blanket all over you, but it ain't no use, why we got fellers right here that's been looking fer work fer years, and they'll tell you therselvs that they jest ain't none." And he says to me, "You can't kid me Mister, a town jest couldn't be as big and beautiful as this and not have a job in it somewheres, and I'm going out and find it." And I says to him, "I think you got a fever—er something, but I'm glad to of met you anyways, stop in again sometime when you're passing through." Well sir, jest three days later he come in again and says, "Thanks fer nothing Mister jest dropped in to tell you that I got that job, it's rough carpen-tering and it's steady fer a spell anyways, you fellers that lives here jest don't knew whut oppor-

P. S.—'Course that don't prove nothing much, 'cepting if a strange cow kin find green grass in the other cows' pasture, they'r suckers to keep on looking over the fence.-J.

### Yesteryear In The News

tunities you got."

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Ten acres of land for a high school athletic field, immediately north of the field used during the last school year and west of Fairview cemetery, was bought by the board of trustees of Pampa Independent school district from White Deer Land company

Damage from the recent hall storm was much greater than first announced. A check was completed and damage to farmers was set at approximately \$100,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Beginning of construction of the contracted Gray county bridge over McClellan creek to serve the oil territory in the eastern part of the county was delayed for lack of the necessary right-of-way.

R. J. Hagan, elected president of the Pampa Lions club, was to be installed with other new officers at a ladies' night banquet

The Arctic is the shallowest of all oceans, its maximum recorded depth being 12,000 feet.

go down to defeat at the hands of Lamesa last night . . . That was by the way of a little bit of "looking into the future" with the aid of our crystal ball . . even went so far as to say that Pampa would come out on top . . . All this was against the odds of five straight losses in a row . . . Well, Pampa didn't lose. The game was called in the third inning with Pampa ahead by the margin of three men on bases . . . The in-ning score at the time was 0-0 . . . After another peek into the crystal ball this morning, we don't mind telling you that the Oilers will win tonight, and also the game temorrow afternoon-which is the

By Galbraith

## . Monday To Be **Old Timers** Day At Rodeo

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Pampans' this year, as in the past numbers at the annual Anvil Park rodeo to be held July 2, 3, and 4, at the location five miles east of Ca-

Monday, July 3, has been designated as old timers day. Daily rodeo events will be the grand entry, saddle brone riding, Brahma calf roping, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding, barepack brone riding, wild cow milking, trick riding and roping, boys' Brahma calf riding, a rodeo clown, high school horses, and feature acts.

Carl A. Studer, secretary and announcer for the rodeos held during the Top O' Texas Fiestas, is one of the officials in charge.

Miss Sydna Yokley, who recently gained national publicity through an article and photograph in the American Magazine, is queen of the rodeo this year, the seventeenth annual contest.

### BANQUET

(Continued From Page 4)

important that men and women who plan to attend the Friday night banquet notify the Chamber of Commerce office at Phone 384 by tomorrow afternoon.

We must know how many plan attend so that we can prepare serve them." Mr. Oden said please urge the importance of having persons notify us immediately if they will attend."

A huge growd is desired at the banquet to show the highway commissioners that Pampans now are vitally interested in the improveof the construction of North-South highway from Perryton through Pampa.

Banquet To Be Climax

"Everyone who is interested in the growth of Pampa owes it to self and to the members of the state highway commission to attend this banquet," Mr. 0den added. The banquet here Friday night will climax a day of dedication of the New Pampa-Borger highway. opened to the public only last

At noon Friday the highway com-mission members will be guests of

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the City of Borger at a luncheon. Formal dedication of the road will follow the Borger affair. Detailed arrangements for the

banquet were made at a meeting of the attendance committee in the BCD offices in City hall this

President Oden presided and talks were given by Mr. Oden, J. M. Collins, chairman of the BCD highway committee, and County udge Sherman White.

Group chairmen for the various arrangements committees include Mack Graham, B. M. Behrman, Guy McTaggart, Frank D. Smith, Judge Sherman White, and R. L.

Committeemen include C. P. Buckler, Dan E. Williams, Charles Lamka, Del Hartman, S. S. Gantz, Frank Culberson, John Osborne, Fred Thompson, L. L. McColm, Frank Harris, F. E. Hoffman, R. B. Allen, W. E. James, Dan Williams, Charles Thut, Lynn Boyd, Fred Ratcliff, W. C. DeCordova, Roy Bourland, and Charles Burton

## MRS. TALLEY

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fact," says Mrs. Talley, "they're the chief plasons that women have stayed cut of ranching. Not many femmes care to face a blizzard or even a bad dust storm. But, if a woman is running a ranch, she has to go when and where she is needed, day or night revardless of weather Lucky for Mrs. Talley that she has

excaptionally good health. When asked if she found that men resented her invasion of this, their special reserve, she laughed and answered: "No, not the big ones, not the reliable business peoplethere are a few conniving little men perhaps who do - some few who imagine that because I'm a woman, I'm highly gullible and they can cheat me. It doesn't take me long, howevr to distillution them. All the men from whom I do my buying (implements, feed, and otherwise) wili tell you that I'm a very close trader. I practice the strictest You see, I learned how to do that a long time ago when I

Has New Clients.

on where her husband left off, but she has built up a new line of clients for her registered cattle.

Civic Leader, Home Lover. Mrs. Talley is a member of the Baptist church in Miami, the Home he 42 club. Her Spanish style home, seautifully furnished, is located at

the turn on highway 60 into Mo- the current issue of the Texas cetic street in Miami. She says: "I like to cook, and I like home life." Mrs. Talley has two children by a previous marriage. Mrs. Pedro Dial and Evert Hodges, both of whom reside in Miami. Of Mr. Talley's children there are six:

John, one of the executors of the

or the executors of the executors of the etate; Charles, F. L., Mrs. W. L. Ward, Mrs. Clarence Gates, and the youngest, Fred. Of these Talleys, all are in the cattle business except Fred.

Divorce decrees recorded in 31st district court Tuesday were in these cases: Jean Snuggs Fox vs. Jerry Fox, and T. A. Wilson vs. Pauline wilson their election yesterday evenuits of their election yesterday evenuits.

#### SURVEY (Co: Linued From Page 1)

old Burkburnett field.

the city commission meeting vester-

day was the order to pay \$25 a natural resource-service taxes. The space by the Texas State Employ-ment Service. Payment is to start 61 noes. August 1 and continue until June 1 next year. A similar amount is contributed by the county. Benefits derived by Pampa from

the location of the state office here and money spent in Pampa from office payrolls and those having business with TSES, motivated the order. The practice of sub-divisions of government making rental pay-ments to TSES offices is also done in other Texas cities.

meeting in the office of the city H. N. Roberts, Lubbock municipal

water engineer, who prepared the plans on Pampa's PWA waterworks project, met with the commission.

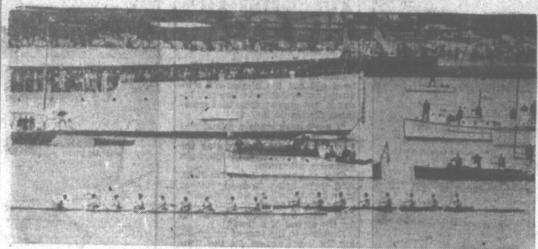
TODAY AND THURSDAY



CARTOON

VACATION TIME

California-Here They Come



Fighting both a choppy Hudson River and the threat of close-pressing Washington U., the perfect rowing nachine of the University of California is pictured, right, above, as they beat the Washingtonians to win the classic 4-mile race of the Poughkeepsie Intercollegiate Regatta in the record time of 18 minutes, 12 and 3-5 seconds.

# Mainly About

H. L. Grace was admitted to

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick and son are spending a six-week vaca-tion with relatives at Conway. Mr. Patrick will assist his father in

business while there.

Mrs. Bernice Wallace of Amarillo is visiting with Mrs. Irene Stevens

trict clerk of Ward county, with her two children, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Campbell, of Noelette. Mrs. Campbell and childien accompanied Mrs Morris to Sayre and Erick, Okla., where they are now visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Snow, and other relatives and friends. will return to their homes this week-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook Jr. have returned to their home in Oklahoma City. They have as their house guests, Miss Alberteen Schulkey, Miss Janice Purviance, and Mrs. Albert Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wagner returned last night from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Plans for the local voiture's par

ticipation in the fifth division con-vention to be held at Odessa June 24-25, will be made at the meeting of the Pampa voiture of the 40 and 8, to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the American Legion Not only has Mrs. Talley carried hut. At the same meeting, the first and second degrees will be admin-Perkins, chef de gare, has asked attendance of all members at the

meeting tomorrow hights Pampa has the tenth largest American Legion post in Texas, exceeding posts at Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, and Austin, according to Legion News. The Kerley-Crossman post has 262 members. Amarillo's post, with 496 members, is the largest in the state, and the 18th the U.S. Helium plant. district which includes Pampa and Amarillo, exceeds all other districts

by 600 in American Degion mem-

#### SALES LEVY (Continued From Page 1)

necessary for final adoption.

Due to the use of the city commission room by F. E. Grimes of five was the actual high recorded at any time, although, had 99 ever the was working on the city's been obtained. Speaker Morse would been obtained been obtained. five was the actual high recorded of Dalhart.

The stand of opponents to the called the fight of years ago when the slowing down of the wheat harattempts to submit a constitutional amendment authorizing a \$300,000,-000 highway bond issue was defeated

Davis is an opponent of the mendment financing plan.

He said he did not approve of the ttacks made on Governor O'Daniel during the session and thought they had weakened the cause of those fighting submission of a constitu-

Denouncing the proposal before the House, Davis said that to vote for it was to do all we can to write into the constitution a sales tax that cannot ever be removed." If the amendment was submitted, he declared, its adoption was certain. "I told my constituents I would not support a sales tax and I have kept my contract," Davis said.

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## Houston's Son Sues Movie Men



"That isn't my father," was the opinion of Gen. Andrew Jackson Houston, above, of Houston, Tex., after seeing movie, "Man of Conquest." Only surviving son of Sam Houston, Texas hero, he is suing producers of picture for \$1,000,000, claiming his par-ents were libeled.

BAND

(Continued From Page 1) Guard Armory, devoted most of yesterday to resclutions and the after-noon session, which was to have been devoted to nominating officers, was interrupted so delegates and visitors could make a tour of inspection to

More than 25 cars, filled with VFW made the tour and later many mem-

H. P. Harrison posted bonds of The Texas Auxiliary officers for She was already in business before she became a lady rancher. In
addition to her farm and ranch here,
addition to here farm and ranch here,
addition to her farm and ranch here,
addition to here she operates a farm in Mineral leged connection with the removal vice president; Lydia Hayes of Port Wells, and has oil properties in the

complaint alleged a felony, the crine Abel of Texas City, treasurer; other a misdemeanor. Edna LeBlanc of Austin, chaplain: Adela Varela of El Paso, conduc-tress; and Christine Bergwell of Galveston, guard.

District presidents elected at the afternoon session included: Lucille Morrison of Sherman, Berthe De-Bretagne of Port Arthur: Zula Smith of Dallas, Jewel Wright of Pasadena, Theresa Willie of San to set S. J. R. 12 for special order.

pensions.

April 13—House backed down from wide-open pension plan.

April 26—House committee infloor with the rest of the house gone, he said. None of the family was injured.

Rains ranging from an inch up-Galveston, guard.

menth toward the rental of office space by the Texas State Employspace by the Texas State Employmatter was by a vote of 85 ayes to Pasadena, Theresa Willie of San To suspend rules a two-thirds Antonio, Icle Schoop of Corpus Christi, Edith Amick of Lubbock, majority was necessary. Even if Lorraine Young of San Angelo, and the rules had been suspended so the Violet Kinney of Borger, Madelane amendments could be reconsidered, Wiseman of El Paso, Vera Foster of a two-thirds majority of the entire Waco, Harriet Oakie of Wichita house, or 100 votes, would have been Falls. Chief-of-staff: Helen Longshore

Throughout the gruelling session of Dennison; musician, Ethel Perproponents had made drive after thius of Galveston; banner-bearer, drive in efforts to obtain the 100 Belan Ash of El Paso; flag bearer, votes, but while the total fluctuated from time to time the all-important Erin McMillan of Sherman, Dorothy figure was never attained. Ninety- Mae Stout of Waco and Vera Hills

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vest, row crop growers welcomed the

Lean, Miami, Groom, Claude, Alanreed, Panhandle, Borger, White Deer and Kingsmill all received rains varying from one-half inch to 1.75 The all-night rain brought's Pam-pa's precipitation total-for June to

1.63 inches, breaking a long drouth in the local area. The official weather forecaster predicted thundershowers for to-Row crops in the Hale county area

that broke several weeks of drouth and halted an early wheat harvest. Olfon received an inch to an inch and a half. Hale Center had threeand a half. Hale Center had three-quarters of an inch. Hact more than half an inch, and Dimmitt .12 of an duced in California by the federal inch. Kress and Tulia enjoyed an Governm

reau's mailing list for daily reports. and killed it with an ax,

## Highlights Of Legislature

AUSTIN, June 21. (AP)—High-ights of the 46th Legislature which Jan. 10-Convened

Jan. 11—Heard speech by retiring governor James V. Allred. Jan. 17—Attended inauguration of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Jan. 18-Listened to O'Daniel propose a transactions tax to finance

expanded pensions.

Jan. 24-Rep W. J. Galbreath of Wharton attacked O'Daniel. Jan. 30 Senator Joe Hill of Henerson attacked O'Daniel. Jan. 30—Senate rejected gover-nor's appointment of Carr Collins of Dallas as chairman of the High-

way commission. Feb. 1-Senator Clint Small of Amarillo defended O'Daniel. Feb. 2—O'Daniel denounced in Legislature for statement he reprieved negro sentenced to electro-cution so the man might suffer the dreadful punishment" of facing death for 30 more days.

Feb. 2 Legislature abolished ofice of tax commissioner. Feb. 21-O'Daniel recommended onsolidation of 55 state funds. Feb. 23—O'Daniel informed House his communications were almost 40

to 1 in favor of the transactions Feb. 28-Senator Rudolf Weiner of Seguin introduced sales tax

nstitutional amendment. Mar. 10-House killed first effort o raise truck load limit. Mar. 14—House started sion of a constitutional amendment levying a sales tax and increasing

atural resource taxes to finance Mar. 16—House voted against tate income tax. Mar. 20 Senate tackled pension beralization bill. Mar 23-Constitutional amend-

mes in House. Mar. 23—In first test, O'Danielblessed constitutional amendment failed in House by vote of 79 to 65. Mar. 27-Senate stated considration of Weinert amendment. Mar. 30 Senate rejected uni-

ersal pensions plan.

May 2-House started debate on J. R. 12. May 3-House exempted food, ice,

clothing of less than \$5 value and medicine from S. J. R. 12. May 4—House refused a third JAPS of 88 to 56. May 5-Legislators went on half

transactions tax by vote of 102 to May 10-In fourth House vote S. J. R. 12 fails of adoption by

May 17-Senate confirmed Brady P. Gentry of Tyler as highway commission chairman. May 22—Senate killed final at-tempt to boost truck load limit.

May 23-House sent Senate omni-

Rain General.

Yesterday's and last night's rains
Rep. Mat Davis of Gilmer started
a speech on personal privilege, saying at the cutset he felt he could go
home and "tell my wife and babies."

The rainfall sevenue.

Yesterday's and last night's rains
were fairly general. The rainfall extended from New Mexico on the wast entirely across the Panhandle into Oklahoma on the east.

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second gross receipts tax bill.

May 30—Senate committee killed thouse gross receipts and omnibus tax bills for supporting pensions.

May 31—Legislature overrode governor's veto on measure expediting court appeals.

June 2—Governor signed pension liberalizing law.

All children began a 200-mile voyage to Peitaibo, north on the Chima coast, in a Hai river craft. Their boats passed Japanese wharves where usually Japanese halt and search ships. The refugees' vessel passed unmolested. With the women and children were a number of Chimase nurses and a detachment of Durham light infantry, who served

Row crops in the Hale county area were greatly benefited by drenching downpours yesterday. Plainview received .94 of an inch of moisture up S. J. R. 12 for vote. June 20—House again refused to bring up S. J. R. 12.

Harry Goorew, a Saskatchewan One hundred thousand addres-ses are on the U.S. Weather Bu-he awakened from its winter sleep

# Oil Industry Prices Jump

By EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA. Okla., June 21 (A)—The
oil industry was widely optimistic
today as it walched reaction to higher tank wagon and retail gasoline prices in much of the nation A freely predicted increase in tank car, or refinery, prices for gas-oline for this week so far had failed

structure, some market observers pointed out, was action on the Texas Co. in rescinding its half-cent in-crease in tank wagon prices in New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania. Maryland and the district of Colum-

When the Sinclair company hiked its prices in 42 states recently, the raise was pretty generally follow-ed. The Texas Co., which went up with Sinclair, dropped back when several companies in the New Jer-sey area falled to meet the raise,

August and September. The order calls for complete shutdowns of pro-cuction eight days monthly.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported 353 completions for the nation for the week ended June 17, compared with the same number the previous week and 364 for the week ended June 18, 1938.

A new production area was opened on the east flank of the Dickinson field, Galveston county, Texas Gulf district . . . A 13,638-barrel well was completed in Crane county, West Texas, on the Waddell ranch.

## TWISTERS

(Continued From Page 1) Tex., where two hundred Mexican and negro families fled to higher ground yesterday when flood waters backed into the residence district im

backed into the residence district up a normally small creek.

Traffic at Colorado City began moving on U. S. Highway 80 across a bridge whose approach had been under 10 feet of water and train passengers marooned when the railroad bridge washed out were taken to Big Spring by bus. Railway traffic was being rerouted until a tem-porary span could be erected. Stranded motorists were leaving Ollie Morrow, 60, drowned at Spy-der Monday night when a flash of

flood swept him from a bridge, Fif-ty persons were left homelesc when two creeks which almost encircle Snyder swiftly overflowed and wasti-ed their houses away. ed their houses away.

Red Cross officials were assisting in caring for the homeless both in Woolworth

Colorado City and Snyder. rado City there are no major towns in the path of the flood, the nearest being Robert Lee, a town of 600 about 60 miles south. There the river was rising late yestelday and local flood. ment advocates were repulsed three er was rising late yestenday and livestock warnings were issued but observers expected no extensive

Mar. 30—House buried own pen-sion tax constitutional amendment. Authority at Austin said river read-

April 3—Senate turned down constitutional amendment by one-vote margin.

April 3—House killed relegalization of horse race betting.

April 10—Senate passed constitutional amendment (S. J. R. 12) by bare 21-10 two-thirds majority.

April 11—House sent Senate gross receipts tax bill to support pensions.

April 13—House backed down

Rains, ranging from an inch upward, were reported in various parts of the South Plains. High water was reported north of Lubbock.

## (Continued From Page 1)

were being evacuated from the Ti-May 5—House rejected O'Daniel enisin foreign areas, preliminary to 'an indefinite period of resistance.'
Japanese military and diplomatic authorities indicated, on the other hand, that they were "awaiting British overtures to break the present tense situation. They did not say, however, just what they expected beyond previous British overtures, principally a willingness to discuss the possible surrender of four Chinese alleged assassins. The Britons' refusal to relinquish the four accused to Japanese precipi-tated the blockade June 14.

Senate committee.

One hundred British women and
May 29—House refused to kill child en began a 200-mile voyage

June 8—In fifth test, House reas escorts.

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Males in the British concess.

Males in the British concess. believed evacuation of the women would make it easier for them to take care of themselves. The lac of milk and fresh food has been the most serious inconvenience. The British population of the concession was 1,500.

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## Market Briefs

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Buyir as concentrated in a few stocks, this is him as zuch as 2 points, while it sarket generally prolonged its dri

General Motors.

In the curb, Great Aflantic & Pacific Jumped more than 3. Small changes up and down were recorded in American Gas & Electric, Gulf Oil and Lockheed, Columbia Oil & Gas railled fractionally in face of the more by Columbia Gas & Electric to divert itself of control of the

with Sinciair, dropped back when several companies in the New Jersey area failed to meet the raise. Competitive conditions also were blamed for the failure of a general advance in Texas and Iowa.

And while marketers studied the discrepancies in the advance movement, other observers wayed aloft the old ghost of overproduction. Production of crude oil increased during the past week. The Texas Rollroad Commission gave Texas producers an opportunity to plan a three-month production schedule by Issuing an allowable order for Juty, August and September. The order

M K T Nash Kelvinato Sunday, however, that he knew of no special interest which was seek

NEW YORK CURE

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Wheat price
tumbled to new low levels for the sea
son in the final minutes of trade today
after prices had ruled firm during mos
of the session, gaining as much as 5

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 21 (AP)—
(USDA)—Hors sittable 2000; top 6.65;
good to choice 160-250 lbs. 6.45-55; 260-

lines will be strung in Mount Mc-Kinley national park, Alaska, this

their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY June 21 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattlé salable 1700; calves 500;
load medium and good light steers 8,00;
beef cows mostly 6,50-6,25; bulls upward
to 6,75; lyealer top 8,50; choice heavy
calves 8,50-75; bulls plain medium and
good grades 6,50-8,00.
Hogs withble 1400; extreme top 6,75
paid by shippers; packer limit 6,50; most Hogs while 1400: extreme top 6.75 paid by shippers; packer limit 6.60: most sales good and choice 150-250 lbs. 6.50-79: Highter weights and medium grade butchers down to 6.25 and below; bulk packing sows 4:50-75.

Sheep salable 900: spring lambs top 9.15; most sales good and choice even and wether lambs 8.50 up; throwouts on down to 6.50-7.00; shorn yearlings up to 6.00; fat shorn ewes 2.00-50. Starring







## Charges Made By O'Daniel To Be Probed

AUSTIN, June 21 (A)—Charges by overnor W. Lee O'Daniel come rules governing their activities had ordered by County Attorney Paul

night 15 or 20 subpoenas issued had been served on witnesses summoned to appear in Justice Sam Rogers

ourt at 9 a. m. tomorrow. "The governor has insinuated somebody violated lobbying rules and if such regulations have been violated, I think we should know about it," Holt said.

Deputies said they had served

subpoenas on former Governor James E. Perguson of Austin; G. R. Kennedy, oil company representative, H. A. King, oil company representative; E. A. Berry, oil company repre-sentative; Andrew Howsley, oil and gas attorney; C. A. Jay, Dallas economist; Wallace Houghton, gas company representative; Murrell Buckner, Dallas railroad attorney; Dewey Young, Dallas insurance attorney; J. M. Harris, Austin attorney; J. W. Harris, Austin ney; William Ryan, Houston attor-ney; Maco Stewart Jr., Galveston attorney; Hugh Stewart of Fairfield real estate attorney; Roy Sander-ford, former state senator engaged in the automobile business at Belton, and Charles Neville of Austin.

gas company representative. Some time ago, the house adopted a resolution calling for a legislative investigation of lobbying but the senate thus far has failed to adopt it. The proposal was authored by Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene uncompromising opponent of the sales-natural resource tax constitu-

tional amendment which has beer advocated by the governor, Opponents of the tax proposal re-peatedly have charged natural resource and utilities corporations gen-erally favor it because it limits O'Daniel said in a radio address

#### ing the resolution's adoption WPA Projects Above

\$40,000 Suspended WASHINKTON, June 21 (A)-The Works Progress administration temporarily suspended today authoriza-tion of any new WPA projects costing more than the \$40,000 limit set by the house in the new \$1,735,000,-

000 relief bill.
Col. F. C. Harrington, adminis trator, telegraphed state adminis-trators not to start any project which did not have presidential sanction prior to June 14, which would exceed the house limit of \$40,000 on non-federal or \$50,000 on

federal enterprises.
Aides explained Harrington sent the order to forestall possible com-plications should the senate accept the house restrictions which remain effective as of June 14. If the limitation were removed, however, they said, Harrington likely would revoke his order inasmuch as he has offici-ally objected to the proposed limita-

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Expert's Son

Turns Out To

Be A Daughter

NEWARK, N. J., June 21 (/P)-

Sidney A. Fortel's son turned out to be a girl but the 35-year-old self-

taught sex-predetermination said to-day it just goes to show that some-

"I must have made a miscalcula-ion," he said after he had gotten

over the surprise of becoming the father of a six-pound, 12-ounce gird

vesterday afternoon. "But as wrong as I am, I'm right.

And we're going to have another baby and there'll be no mistake."

The Fortel offspring arrived two days after the deadline Fortel set for the arrival of a "son."

Buckling to the task of determining the exact reason for the flop-

ping of his predetermination, For-tel announced he was definitely not

giving up and was going to study harder than ever to prove he had not wasted 20 years studying sexpredetermination for nothing.

Mrs. Fortell, 25, and her daughter were reported doing well at the hospital. At first Mrs. Fortel express-

ed disappointment because her hus-band's formula had not worked out

but was quickly lost in maternal pride for her new daughter.

Fortel was bitten by the sex pre

determination bug when a young

man because he was the only bey in a family of eight children.
"I wanted to know why," he said

"so I studied the subject in all the medical books for 20 years.

**Ambassador Will** 

of Dallas, Texas.

Talk With Cardenas

## **Erupting Star** Described At Milwaukee

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) MILWAUKEE, June 21—Discovery of a new celestial mystery, a star which appears to be having a vol-canic eruption, was described to the American Association for the Ad-

ment of Science here today It looks at present, in photographs much like an automobile headlight seen side-on in a dark night. A huge fan-shaped beam of light is spread-ing outward from one side of the star. The light has much the same shape as a comet's tail.

This tail, or eruption, was discov

ered at Yerkes Observatory, early this year, and reported today by Dr. John Titus. Spectroscopes have identified the light as probably a reflec-

ted glow. The general opinion is that the eruption is gas.

The star has been named 1-1939 Orionis, from the fact it is near the constellation Orion. It lies in a black patch in the milky way. It is not visible without aid of a small

There is a complete photographic record of an explosion which brought the tail to light. In the past four years the star has multiplied in rightness 3,600 times. Before that it was merely a pin point, visible only in the greatest telescopes.

Although no one had paid any

attention to it, the regular map-ping of the heavens by photography which has been going on for many years, had included this star and enabled astronomers to know that the present flare-up is some sort of star eruption.

Why the gas should rush out from one side only, as from a volcano, is not known, but electrical forces are believed to account for the fan-

#### Neutrality Bill Opponents Doubt It Will Be Passed

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-On ponents of the administration's neu-trality bill expressed doubt today it would reach the Senate floor be-fore adjournment despite President Roosevelt's request Congress act on

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) predicted that after the House votes on the measure next week congressional leaders might decide to postpone Senate consideration until next ses-

Senator Nye (R-ND) said he did not believe efforts to revise the present law would be carried to the length of keeping Congress in session until late August, in the face of probable extensive debate.

The prospect of a long session fig-ured largely in Capitol Hill specu-lation after Mr. Roosevelt told reporters yesterday it was perfectly true he did not wish Congress to adjourn before voting on neutrality

The Bloom measure, embodying suggestions made by Secretary of State Hull, would repeal the auto-matic arms embargo of the present law and give the President authority to fix wartime combat zones from which American shipping and trav-

elers would be barred.

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he thought this measure would increase American influence for world peace

To Retire July 1

#### British, French Visit Molotoff

MOSCOW, June 21 (AP)-Armed bassadors visited Premier-Foreign Minister Vyacheslaff Molotoff this afternoon to continue negotiations for a mutual assistance accord.

Seeds and Paul Emile Naggiar, were half century of service. accompanied by William Strang, special envoy of the British foreign

The interview was arranged at request of the British and French Neither side has admitted that the

the discussions: A Soviet communique published

this morning specifically denied Moscow was insisting on a guarantee of the Russian Far Eastern bor-

ssue now outstanding is whether Moscow wants to sign a pact now or prefers to wait and see what happens at Tientsin, where British and Japanese are in dispute, and in the free City of Danzig, which

The new instructions from London and Paris, informed quarters said, contained a compromise over quarantees to Soviet Russia's three Baltic neighbors, an issue which has been considered the main obstacle Senate Votes For to an agreement.

In 150 years the center of population of the United States has shifted westward from Maryland



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on his work bench will come a winning car . . . if concentration has anything to do with it.

A Home—For the Time Being



Jubilant at finding even a temporary haven after wandering for five weeks aboard the German liner St. Louis, some of the 907 Jewish refugees whom Cuba recently refused to take in, are pictured in Antwerp where they debarked. Holland, Belgium, Britain and France agreed to admit them temporarily.

# Two Santa Fe Veis

"Rounding out approximately 100 years of outstanding railroad service two grand division officers of Sant Fe lines today announced intention of retiring from active duty July 1st.

They are Frank A. with new instructions from their general manager of the eastern governments, the British and French lines with headquarters at Topeka, and J. R., Hitchcock, general man-ager of the Santa Fe coast lines with headquarters in Los Angeles. Lehman has more than 50 years to The ambassadors, Sir William his credit and Hitchcock nearly Both are well known in the south-

vest where they have been actively identified with the development of railway transportation. Hitchcock suceeded Lehman as general manager of the Santa Fe western lines Far East has as yet entered into Amarillo. Lehman started his career at the age of 17. After serving in various capacities he joined vice presidents staff in 1900 and was made superintendent of transportation in 1907. He was appointed as-The opinion held by some diplomats here is that the only vital temporarily became acting superintendent at Newton. In 1921 he was made general manager at Amarillo and in 1927 became general manager of the eastern lines. During activity as general manager of the western lines he supervised handling of congested oil movements in the boom days of the Panhandle which included opening of the Bor-

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-Senate concurrence in a minor amendment was the only step remaining today for final passage of a compromise version of the war department's \$305,192,984 civil func-

tions appropriations bill. The House yesterday approved the measure which carried funds earmarked principally for flood control and rivers and harbors improvements, including \$5,700,000 for the proposed \$54,000,000 Denison dam on the Red River between Texas and Oklahoma.

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#### Ex-Puerto Rico Chief in Court



E. Mont Reidy, former Republican governor of Puerto Rico, is shown as he appeared in court at Kansas City, Mo., to answer charges that city employes turned their checks over to him in payment for alleged loans.

#### Johnsons Political Assertion Pondered

AUSTIN, June 21 (P)-Capital city residents today pondered Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's assertion John Garner "may be the hope of

Democrats" in the nation.

The dynamic former NRA director addressed members of a contractors' association here last night. Johnson said he believed President Roosevelt would run again if he thought he could win but that if there was a 50-50 chance of defeat, the President would not try for a third term

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile in not flowing freely, your food doem't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get, constipated. Your whole system is poleoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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## Jury In Casada Case Discharged

Jury business in 31st district court for the fourth week of the May term in the case of State of Texas vs. L. E. Casada, charged with drunken driving, was unable to reach a verdict, standing 8 to 4, and was discharged.

other jury cases have been cheduled for the week. The trial of Casada started at 15 o'clock Monday afternoon. Final arguments were heard at 5 c'clock and the case given to the jury at 5:45 o'clock.

After deliberating over a 24-hour period, the jury reported it was "hung" at 5:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Casada was represented in the case by John F. Studer, with District Attorney Clifford Braly representing the state.

The jury was composed of R. H. Barron, D. R. Henry, Bill Harwell, I. C. Decker, A. H. McPeep, G. M. Wallin, Lee Atwood, M. L. Johnson, F. B. Edwards, D. L. Hudson, Carl Baer, and R. W. Tucker.

#### **Medical Practice** Act Attacked In Court At Austin

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)-A recent mendment to the medical practice act limiting issuance of licenses to American citizens was attacked in court here yesterday.

District Judge Ralph H. Yarbor-ough set for hearing Friday an application for temporary restraining order and mandamus to compel the State Board of Medical Examiners to permit Manuel Garcia-Godoy of Juarey, Mexico, and parttime resident of El Paso, to take examinations for a license

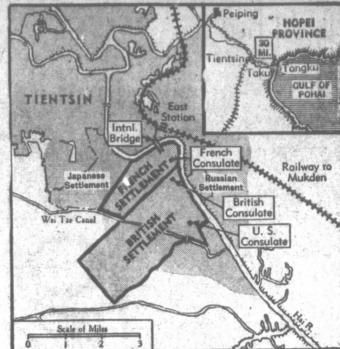
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Tientsin: Scene of Jap Blockade



Large map above is closeup of Tientsin, north China port, where Japan blockades British and French areas, inhabited by 120,000. Persons attempting to leave or enter foreign settlements are quizzed, searched in vicinity of International bridge, East station. Inset map shows position of Tientsin in respect to coast. Commercial ships discharge cargoes at Taku and Tangku, 30 miles down

### Son Charged In Death Of Father

KERMIT, June 21, (P)-District Attorney William H. Kerr today WASHINGTON, June 21 (P)-Dr prepared murder charges against Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexi-Hollis Scarborough, 41, son of 71can ambassador, left by automobile today for Lower California to conyear-old W. F. Scarborough, wealthy fer with President Lazaro Cardenas. Texas and New Mexico ranchman It was believed he would meet and oil man who died last night of the chief executive probably at Mexbullet wounds. icali, and that among other matters they would discuss the istuation in-

The elder Scarborough was shot at his ranch home near here Monvolving American oil companies whose properties were expropriated day and the son waived examining trial on a charge of assault to murfifteen months ago. Castillo Najera was expected to der and was jailed yesterday in default of \$25,000 bond set by J. B. Salmon, justice of the peace. proceed to Lower California by way

No motive has been announced. Visiting the state department yesterday, Castillo Najera indicated he Scarborough owned ranches in expected to remain in Mexico about 10 days. He recently conferred with Winkler, Loving, and Andrews counties, Texas, and Lea county, New Mexico. He lived at Midland, Tex., Donald Richberg, representative of Mexico. He lived at Midland, Tex., major United States oil companies, and maintained homes at his ranch who has been awaiting Cardenas' renear here and at Ruidisco, N. M. ply regarding a projected formula The Hoover Library on War,

for solution of the oil controversy, Revolution and Peace, at Stanford Approximately 70,000 Filipino la-University, contains 5,000,000 items borers work in island mines under bearing on the World war and its supervision of American engineers.

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# Count Cochran In

On Any Sea Flight MINNEAPOLIS, June 21 (A)-II anybody is figuring on starting an airplane race across the world's respective oceans, count Jacqueline Cochran in on it.
The woman who outflew every

male entrant in the 1938 transcon tinental speed event of the National Air Races isn't planning on flying any oceans, she told a reporter, "but there's a race across an ocean I'll be in it.'

Flying here on business-she owns

a string of beauty salons Miss Cochran (Mrs. Floyd D. Odlum in private life) said she was going to Europe with her husband, a finan-

cier, soon but, alas, by boat. "My husband likes to fly but not across oceans so we will go by boot, I'm afraid," she said sort of regret-

fully.

The European trip, incidentally, will mean she won't defend her cross-country title at the races this

Flood Drowns 300 Sheep

SAN ANGELO, June 21 (P)-Long needed rains brought only hard luck to Ranchers Findlater and Webb. A flock of 300 of the firm's sheep was trapped in a ravine by a "flash flood." All drowned.

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# Big Spring Shove Oilers To Fourth Place

# **Due To Sand**

Blg-hearted Grover Seltz, manager of the Pampa Oilers, made the supreme sacrifice down at La-mesa last night.

third inning, and with the bases or he will go into the ring behind loaded with Pampa players—Rover as amazing a "front" as any con-Boy Grover asked that the game be

the worst dust storms in Lamesa this year.

fear that the three men on base at the level. the time might not be able to find their way. home.

So, with Lamesa and Pampa scheduled to do it all over again tomorrow afternoon the two teams will engage in two games on the same date—another being scheduled for tomorrow night.

Abilene Wing Again Elsewhere in the league last night there were two upsets. The lowly Ahilene Apaches, riding just one game and a half ahead of the last place Midland team, took a double-sape out of yourselves again like.

the win column by their 4 to 1 de-

When Big Spring stepped out last night and won 6 to 4 from the league-leading Lubbock Hubbers, the Big Springers advanced to third place in the standings, shoving Pampa back into fourth place, just three games ahead of Amarillo in fifth

Results of the last two days' games have narrowed the lead of the Lub-bock team. Only one and a half games separate Lubbock and sec-ond-place Lamesa team, and while to the head. Pampa is in fourth place today the

## Sports Roundup

Red Sox at Louisville, may have to give up generaling and move into might get in close enough to work the front office for the rest of the on Louis. season . . . He burned himself out into the first division, he needs a Yesterday he waddled serenely in rest and maybe hospitalization . . . . as always, his head held jauntily high, as he aimed his roundhouse

How To Pick Em. Rather than get on a soap box out at the world's fair and tell you how we picked Byron Nelson to win the the way Tony put it. National Open, you can have the low down right here for the price of your daily paper . . We put five names in a hat and our little girl drew out Nelson . . . Simple, ain't Seeded Number One

Don't know what they wrote in their papers, but most of the British writers quit on Wooderson after that 64-second first quarter . . . Dr. Dutch number one today in the all-England Meyer, professor of footbal at Texas Lawn Tennis club singles champion-Christian, is due this week for a lecture at the world's fair . . Banks McFadden, Clemson star, will be named All-America center in a basketball year book soon to be

Today's Guest Star. Charles Bailey, Buffalo Times: "They are already speculating as to the 1939 most valuable player' award . At this writing I'd say Bill championships. Sat and Miss yan of Brookline, Mass., and Miss yan of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Marble were rated number one in American league honor and Frank McCormick of the Reds the National

The Yanks and Cardinals are bidding their heads off for Joe Nelson, a Daytona Beach (Fla.) prep school Frankie Parker pitcher who is averaging 15 whiffs per game . . . Major Bob Neyland Favorite To Win of Tennessee has 42 former football Singles Crown tudents in college football jobs . . Mebbe Billy Rose can use Clarence Glies of Glendive, Mont., who swam 62 miles of the Yellowstone river in only seven hours . . . Yep, that's old Gabby Hartnett the wolves

Luck, Admits Gonder

make a hole-in-one if given enough time," blazed away 1,817 times today time," blazed away 1,317 times today and yesterday on a short hole of the Parker had the top seeded position Her in disproving his own argument.
"Maybe it's luck, after all," Gonder

case of exhaustion accumulated since 9:15 a. m. (CST) Tuesday.

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For Summer

# Lamesa Game, Galento Yells Confident **Predictions To Writers**

**Bad Actor** 

Up in the air is Jockey Charley Corbett as he holds reins on

Stokesley at post at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. After all

the acting up, Stokesley ran out of money,

Coffey Favored To

Win West Texas

Golf Tournament

shower of sub-par golf.

lips of Ranger.

Palestine Beats

Tyler In Tenth

(By The Associated Press)

rally last night to tie with Palestine

NEW YORK, June 21. (AP)-Tony Galento, the fat challenger, either is honestly confident of beat-With the score a 0-0 tie in the ing Joe Louis a week from tonight, as amazing a "front" as any condemned man ever summoned. Surrounded by predictions Louis

will half-kill him inside two rounds, Tony enters his final bit of training still roaring drunk on self-esteem and mouthing his disdain The dust, riding in front of a high, swirling wind made playing of the champion. Some think it's a impossible, and Mr. Seitz indicated pose, but I believe the guy's on pose, but I believe the guy's on

> Galento shows no signs of "nerves," He's still clowning before his adoring New Jersey public, but behind the scenes he's getting mean and irritable as a bear with sore head. He looks ready for a fight.

> His manager, Joe Jacobs, yelled himself hoarse at the boxing writers

saps out of yourselves again like header from Clovis, winning the first game 4-2 and the second 2-1.

The Amarillo Gold Sox broke into forget I warned you. Tony's going to stretch that guy out inside six rounds."

This Lick Tony's As though to back up his man-ager's words, Tony then proceeded to punch the stuffing out of three sparring partners.

Tony featured the wallop that is his one, desperate hope of smack-ing the champion down—a 230pound left hook to the body, followed as quickly as Tony's reflexes permit by the same thunderous left

Well, I'll tell you: if Louis are separated by only five should by the barest chance grow careless and let Galento land this double sockeroo, there will be some excitement in Yankee Stadium next Wednesday evening. It's a lick that wouldn't do a mule any

Everybody is wondering if Galento will alter his offensive style and try to keep his vulnerable spots protected as he walks into NEW YORK, June 21 (P)—Flash spots protected as he walks into the champion's explosive fists. That, say the experts, is the one way he

If Tony harbors any such plans getting the mint juleps he is keeping them a dark secret. in the south before going against wallops at his woozy spar mates.

Louis in September (if he does).

Before the workout Tony put

Before the workout Tony put it in writing that, in the event of victory next week, he must give "I've got to lick Louis twice," was

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 21 (A)-United States Champion Alice Mar-ble of San Francisco and Great

of the latter's defeat by Don Mc-Neill of Oklahoma City in the final of the French championships last

United States players also were seeded first in two of three doubles championships. Sarah Palfrey Fabthe women's doubles and Elwood Cooke and Mrs. Fabyan were chosen over Miss Marble and Riggs for top position in the mixed doubles.

CHICAGO, June 21 (A)—Doubles teams squared away for their first test of title competition in the Na-tional Clay Courts tennis championtional Clay Courts tennis champion-ships today, while Frankie Parker of Pasadena, Calif., was more strong-gave the Pals a 5-to-4 victory in an ly entrenched than ever in the role of favorite to take the singles crown. Jacksonville snapped the Marshall Parker yesterday won second and third round matches without being

Parker had the top seeded position all to himself. Ladislav Hecht of with fancy base running to beat Alhambra, Calif., in 9:2.1. Officials Ozechoslovakia, who had shared the exarkana, 5 to 1.

Beverly Shores Country club course all to himself. Ladislav Hecht of 

By BILL WHITE oclated Press Sports Writer

Walters Wins 10th Game

#### **Box Score** REDS DOWN DODGERS, 4-2

National League

FORT WORTH, June 21 (P)—Cotton-ton-topped Billy Bob Coffey, a bantamweight on speaking terms with every inch of River Crest's 18 holes, tees off tomorrow in the first National League hurler to win 10 games.

with every inch of River Crest's 18 holes, tees off tomorrow in the qualifying round of the West Texas Golf association's fifteenth annual tournament the standout favorite. Sore thumb favorites in a field of 325 golfers don't come often, but Billy Bob wields a peculiar advantage over the field Two many plainsmen are accustomed to the vastly different West Texas courses, where cushioned turf fasions as the victory, Bucky Walters became the sign and the sign and the sound in the standard and the sound in the sign and the victory, Bucky Walters became the sign and the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Bucky Walters became the sign and the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o alcineinati ab h o a procker 30 0 0 00 Werber 3b 3 0 0 1 to the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o alcineinati ab h o a procker 3b 3 0 0 1 to the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o alcineinati ab h o a procker 3b 3 0 0 1 to the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o alcineinati ab h o a procker 3b 3 0 0 1 to the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o alcineinati ab h o a procker 3b 3 0 0 1 to the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o alcineinati ab h o a procker 3b 3 0 0 1 to the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o alcineinati ab h o a procker 3b 0 0 0 well and the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o a procker 3b 3 0 0 1 to the scale first National League hurler to win 10 pages. Brooklyn ab h o alcineinati ab h o a procker 3b 3 0 0 1 to the scale first Nation

is scarce and sand greens far outnumber the grass greens. Coffey Totals 32 8 24 15 Totals 30 10 27 15 Totals 32 8 24 15 Totals 30 10 27 15 x—Ran for Phelps in 9th.

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3x—Batted for Concarart in 9th.

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Frror—Frey. Runs batted in—Camilli

2, Goodman, McCormick, Hershberger, Bordagaray. Two base hits—Koy, Frey, Goodman, Craft. Home run—Camilli, knows his River Crest having won the club's annual invitational tournament there only last week with a Tall, Joe Bihl, of Lubbock, who won the event last year at Lubbock, will be back to contest Coffey's chal-

lenge, as will Manson Allen, 1938 runner-up. But several Fort Worth CUBS DEFEAT BEES 3-1 CHISA DEFEAT BEES 3-1

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Claude Paseau held the Boston Bees to five hits resterday while the Chicago Cuba, with its hits off Milburn Shoffner, John Landing and Freddie Frankhouse, scored three uns in the fourth inning to win, 8 to 1. Section as h to a Chicago. entries, including Norman Rowland, runner-up to Coffey last week; Derland Lehman, Jimmy Walkup, Rueb Berry, Iverson Martin, runner-up Berry, Iverson Martin, runner-up for the state title in 1938, and others, are expected to prove most troublesome.

Morris Norton, the Wichita Falls redhead who won the tournament in 1936 and 1937 and who plays grass greens tournaments throughout the year, was an entry.

Former champions expected to tee off in the field, one of the largest in the history of Texas golf, included Budley Raines of Stamford, N. C., Bussey of Lubbock and Jimmy Phil-lips of Ranger.

Totals 30 5 24 16 Totals 20 6 27 18 x—Batted for Shoffner in 5th. 2x—Batted for Lanning in 8th. Error Bartell. Runs batted in Simmons, Gleeson, Passeau. Two base hits-Gleeson, Rusell. Losing pitcher Shoffner.

# Tyler scored twice in a 9th-inning Durant Injured In

CHICAGO, June 21 (A) - Louis Tigers' winning streak at 7 games mobile driver, was in a hospital to-when the Jax stopped a ninth-inning day with serious injuries suffered rally and won, 9 to 8, last night in the class A feature Longview's Cannibals bobbled seven times and booted in four runs as Kilgore won the series opener, 6 to 3. championships held in Soldier Field. The accident occurred on the thirty-seventh lap of the scheduled

# As Yanks Go On Spree That elbowing not only put him in | unpleasant to Walters kept the Chi-

Associated Press Sports Writer
Maybe if was just a coincidence, but the day Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds became the first National League pitcher this season to win 10 games the New York Yankese went on one of their most lucrative batting sprees.

That deserves more than passing mention since along about October 4, if you're watching the first game of the World Series you probably will see Waiters and the Yankees hook up in a clash that may be as stirring an opener as ever produced.

Bucky, the string bean righthander, won No. 10 with a smart 4-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

That elbowing not only put him in a class to Walters kept the Chicago White Sox strictly in the Yankees ("cousin" class. The 13-3 win was the seventh over the Sox.

The Boston Red Sox, with Joe Vosmik having a perfect day at the plate, blew down the Browns, 8-1 to ruin Harry Kimberlin's major league pitching debut. Apparently that 14-inning victory over the Senators the day before was too much for the Browns. It was definitely too much for the Browns. It was definitely too much for the Senators who repeated the loss, this time by 4-3 in 12 innings to the Cleveland Indians. In the league's only night game, Tommy Bridges shut out Athletics and the Tigers coasted to a 5-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

# Lead Leaque

eadership today found the San Anonio Missions one jump ahead after

place tie, with the Missions jumping from fourth to second. Last night Dallas staged a four-

ton for second.

El Silber's homer in the seventh with two aboard gave the Missions their second game, 4 to 1, after they plastered the Indians in the opener,

to 2, and Beaumont and Tulsa split a double bill, the Exporters taking the first, 4 to 3, and Tulsa the nightcap, 6 to 5.

## American League

YANKS BATTER CHISOX

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—The New York Yankees with a murderous assault in the seventh inning that netted seven runs willoped the Chicago White Sox 13-3 in the opening game of their series there yesterday. That made it seven in a row the Yanks have triumphed over the Chicagosins this year. Monte Pearson went the route for his sixth victory of the year. He allowed 10 hits.

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Batted for Knott in 4th.
Batted for Smith in 9th.

BROWNS SWAMPED BY RED SOX BOSTON, June 21 (AP)—The Boston Bost beat the St. Louis Browns yes-terday, 8 to 1, Elden Auker going the route and winning his fifth game. Joe Vosmik enjoyed a field day at bat, with two triples, two singles and a base on balls.

Vosmik enjoyed a frem day determined two triples, two singles and a base on balls.

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Vosmik 3, Williams 2, Foxx 2, Carey. Two
base hit—Hoag. Three base hits—Vosmik 2, Cramer. Losing pitcher—Kimberlin.

#### A Month All Over the Country



A month after Baroness Lisette von Capri, Switzerland's only licensed woman pilot, arrived in this country, she completed a 10,500 mile airplane tour of the U. S. and Mexico, reported it cost her only \$1000. She is pictured as she ended her trip in New York.

## Missions Now Neal Announces Rules For Airplane Contest

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-N. M. LEAGUE.

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Clovis ...... 100 000 0-1, 4 1

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Big Spring ... 00 051 00x —8 11 1
Crist, Rollf, and Miller; Trantham and Berndt.

Pampa at Lamesa, called end third account of sandstorm.

Standings Tuesday.

Today's Schedule.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Results Tuesday.

Beaumont 4-5, Tulsa 3-6 (second

Standings Today.

San Antonio at Fort Worth, Beaumont at Dallas.

Houston at Oklahoma City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

Standings Today.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 0.

Standings Today.

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Schedule Today.
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St. Louis at Boston.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington.

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Brooklyn 1, Cincinnati 4.

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Lubbock ...... 38

Lamesa ..... 34

Pampa ..... 31

Amarillo ...... 29 Clovis ...... 26

Midland .....

Pampa at Lamesa, Clovis at Abilene.

Houston 2, Dallas 7.

Amarillo at Midland.

Lubbock at Big Spring.

Dorman and Mickey; Vickers,

Results Tuesday.

(Seven innings.)

Brown and Williams.

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Abilene

## tonio Missions one jump ahead after they took a twin victory from the Oklahoma City Indians last night. Dizzy Dean Accuses Males A three-way tie for first place was broken Monday night when Houston took the lead and Dallas Of Not Trying Hard Enough

CHICAGO, June 21. (AP) - The 1939 tailspin of the Chicago Cubs, run uprising in the first inning to now battling to stick in the first winp mouston, 7 to 2, and tie Hous- division, is kicking up almost as much general excitement in their home bailiwick as did their stirring charge to the National league pennant last September.

Ever since the Cubs started skid which sent them into fifth Clovis ...... 017 000 1—2 6 3 place a wave of "What's wrong Abilene ...... 201 001 x—4 4 0 place a wave of "What's wrong with the team?" comment has swept the town. Then yesterday, just after a published "open letter" by Owner P. K. Wrigley anent his club's showing, loquacious Dizzy Dean came up with one of his well-known pop offs.

Diz, speaking before the Chicago Association of Commerce, accused his mates of "not trying hard Winner of three games and loser of none this season, the \$185,000 pitcher said "The reason we're down where we are today is because the players aren't pushin' in a the the us are doing our best. The rest of us ain't. Just let me pitch more often and everything will be okay. I'm getting tired of pitching only on Sundays."

"O, what the hell," snapped Man-Gabby Hartnett when he learned of Dean's diagnosis, "Let him talk. I'm not going to com-ment. It's none of my business what he says. It's his story, not mine."

Obviously, Gabby wasn't feeling Totals 35 10 24 7 Totals 43 19 27 14 so good about the whole thing, even though his team had just de-FILCAGO Solventry 10 States 10 State half game deficit between the Cubs and the leagueleading Cincinnati

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Oklahoma City 31
Today's Schedule.

longs to everyone, is so exclusively mine when it is losing."

#### Lou Unwilling To Reveal Ailments

NEW YORK, June 21 (P)—The Team— W. L. Yankees are due to learn what's Cincinnati 27 18 wrong with Lou Gehrig and they St. Louis 29 24 

the past week,
Gehrig returned from Rochester, Boston 22 31
Philadelphia 18 32
Schedule Today, Minn., by airplane last night, carrying the physician's report of his condition. He said he would turn teted in—Laabs, x 2, Carey. Two

any necessary announcements.

The big first baseman who voluntarily ended his record consecutive game playing streak this spring when he failed to get into condition, was perfectly willing to discuss anything about the examination except

#### Coast Conference Sets Training Date

MOUNT HOOD, Ore., June 21 (AP)-The Pacific Coast conference voted at its annual meeting at Timberline Lodge here yesterday to start foot-ball practice on Thursday, Sept. 7, giving teams a little more than two weeks to drill for early games.

There was no mention of the Ed-ward N. Atherion survey on conference athletic conditions, although the delegates admitted spending The phenomenal gold mining development of the Philippines gold most of Monday night thumbing through the report. Atherton, a its start from American soldiers who remained in the islands after former federal investigator, was hired by the conference to ferret out facts the Spanish-American war. on athletic set-ups and practices at

#### **Sweating Persons** Run From Sprinkler

MACON, Ga., June 21 (P)-While customers in a department store were talking about the heat-96 degrees yesterday—a mechanical gadget did something about it. The automatic sprinkler system, fire protective device, set itself off. Among things soaked: pianos on the top floor, millinery on the second, netics on the first.

But those same persons who had been complaining of the heat ran out of the store—into the broiling



#### Rules for the model airplane contest to be conducted by the Cray County Model Airplane Club in con-nection with The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby here July 21, 22, and 23, were announced today by Joe Neal, head of a committee making arrangements for the event.

In the power-plane contest the folwing rules will prevail: Planes will have a 25-second motor

There will be three official timers. There will be three flights for each plane, the time of which will be averaged.

Planes in the small bore class must have wing loadings of not less than eight ounces. Planes in the large bore class must have wing loadings of not less than 10 ounces. Contestants will draw numbers to determine the order of flights.

Each contestant must have his model ready to fly on three m

Abilene ...... 020 000 x=2 4 2 utes notice. Elliott and Stuart; Franklin and Models m Models may be guided into the wind by wing-tips, but pushing or shoving the model will not be per-Midland .... 000 100 000-1 4 4 mitted.

In the appearance contest mod-els will be judged on appearance, climb attitude in flight, and landing motor run of ten seconds.

## Jersey Betting **Becomes Legal**

NEWARK, N. J., June 21 (P)-Pari-mutuel betting on horse races became legal today in New Jersey. Backed by Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, state democratic leader, the proposal to exempt use of pari-mutuel machines from a 42year-old constitutional gambling han carried by a majority in excess of 150,000.

The election was the climax of a bitter campaign in which Hague and the Rev. D. Lester H. Clee, Newark Presbyterian clergyman who led the opposition, renewed a feud dating from the 1937 gubernatorial election which Clee, the republican candi date, lost in a democratic avalanche in Hague's Hudson stronghold.

Hague commented thusly on his pari-mutuel victory:
It is evident from the results that

this state wants the church to remain out of politics." Clee, who marshalled church lead-.543 ers to his side, said he was "disappointed" but "not discouraged" .500 .500 by the result.
"We will continue to fight," he

said, "for the principles of decent government and for the welfare of New Jersey."

#### 4 Games Scheduled In Softball League

Four games are scheduled to be played Thursday by teams in the Boston 1, Chicago 3. New York at Pittsburgh, postsoftball league sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to Jack Back.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, post-Danciger is to play the Jayo team, Young Fellows vs. Skelly, Johnson Hardware vs. Phillips, and L. Pct. Gulf vs. Lefors. Cities Service and 18 .673 Royal each drew a bye for the .558

All games are to be played in the afternoon, but the location has not been determined, Mr. Back said. Work is now being done on a diamond at Recreation park, and as soon as this is completed, the

Rain caused cancelling of games scheduled for Tuesday, Mr. Back

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MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 21 pressed. He downed Carl Becker of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, then defeated Marvin Wachman, Northwestern university star, 6-4, 6-2. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 21

Rates Hinder

Oil Refining

AUSTIN June 21 (P) Sharr

a West Texas oil refiner enlivened this morning's hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission for in-vestigation of intrastate class and differential freight rates in the state.

The witness was M. H. Champion.

The witness was M. H. Champion, traffic manager of the Coltex Cill Refinery at Colorado City and president of the Petroleum Rail Shinpers Association, composed of refiners in Texas, Oklahoma, Louistana, Arkansas and Kansas.

Champion was called to the stand

vesterday on direct examination, as a witness for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and gave testimony rail rates on petroleum productions.

ucts moving from and within Texas were so repressive as to have closed 100 inland Texas refineries within

three years. His own plant is about to be shut down, he said.

The witness was taken on crocs

examination by Grady Ross and

Harry Jones, counsel for the Santa-Fe Missouri Pacific lines, respec-

tively. They challenged, first, the whole trend of his testimony on the ground it involved interstate rather.

than intrastate rates, therefore was

not within the scope of this hearing. But the commission let his testi-mony in the record for the purposa

f comparison. Second, Ross and Jones challenged

accuracy of Champion's figures on the number of refineries closing since 1936 at inland Texas points.

since 1936 at inland Texas points, and the reason for their closing, and demanded he present proof.
"Isn't it a fact," asked Ross, "that when these small inland refineries closed it was because of economic conditions within the oil industry, a

survival of the fittest?"
"That is not a fact," Champion answered. "These 100 refineries were

shut down because of the pure, un-

defiled ignorance and selfishness of

the railroads in refusing to lower rates to a let-them-live basis."
The exchange following between lawyer and witness grew, so heated

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29—Mattresses WHY NOT let us convert your present mattress into a guaranteed innerspring? More cotton. Assers Mattres Go. Ph. 632.

10-Household Goods HOTPOINT electric range. Looks like new. An exceptional bargain at \$35. Full automatic. Bert Curry. Phone. 888.

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16-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5.00 and up. Aluminum sheet 12c, Cast 7c and Sc. Copper 7c. Brass 4c and 6c. Radiators 4/4c. Batteries 60c. Phone Pampa Junk

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38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies SPECIAL sale on chicks, 20,000 abz-weeks old, \$18,50 per 100. United States approved and blood tested. Other ages also, Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock,

#### LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

39-Livestock-Feed I.ARGE DRESSED hens, 15c per pound. Whole milk, 50c gal. Cows government tested, J. K. McKenzie, across from airort. Ph. 1515J. FOR SALE—6v day majze, Red top cane seed, Atlas Sargo and Hegari, Stark and McMillen Elevator, phone 1814.

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12-Sleeping Rooms CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, sleeping room Reduced rates, \$2,50 by week. Mayner Hotel. Phone 1888W. FOR RENT: Bedroom for men. Cool and comfortable, 318 N. Gillespie. comfortable, 318 N. Gillenpie, NICE, COMFORTABLE bedroom, in, 495, East Kingsmill, Phone, 148,

46 Houses For Rent FOR BENT: Kive-room unfurnished house. Also two-room furnished apartment, Bills paid. 422 N. Cuyler. Inquire. 1230 E. Browling. 4-BOOM, modern, unfurnished house Riectric refrigeration. Bills paid, 585 S Somerville.

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N, Ballard. THREE BOOM modern house, furnished.

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49—Business Property FOR RENT: Downtown store, 25x90. Best location in Pampa, Ph. 418 or 585. M. P. Eizeman, P. O. box 1514.

## FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE: Six-room, modern duplex, \$1050. Three-room semi-modern \$750. Five-room modern, close in \$2250. Six-room, close in \$2500, See W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. FOR SALE: Three-room house, semi-modern. 2 lots, garage, out buildings. Gend location, 417 East Albert. FIVE-ROOM residence with bath Good-location, 614 E. Browning, Opposite Wood-row Wilson school. Bargain, Terms. For details, call 52. front. Lot 50x150: Paving all paid. New paper and het water heater. Sleeping porch 10x22. 8, logdy trees and lawn. \$500 cash will handle, Sec it at 437 Hill

56-Farms and Tracts

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33 Chevrolet Coach Motor overhauled, Body Repainted, tire building was on fire, Firemen clean car

32 Ford Coach

Lewis Pontiac Co. Francis at Somerville

#### LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

'33 CHEVROLET Coupe '31 CHEVROLET \$ 50 35 CHEVROLET Long wheelbase truck. 34 PLYMOUTH \$ 50 We Do Have Several Late Model Cars To Choose From.

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### **Nazi And Fascist** Navy Heads Confer

BERLIN. June 21 (F)—"Complete understanding" between naval chieftains of the Rome-Berlin axis on plans for united action of the Cerman and Ralian fleets in the event of war was announced officially today.

Crand Admiral Erich Raeder. German naval chief of staff, and Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, Ralian undersecretary of the navy, have been conferring at Friedrich-shafen since yesterday.

The announcement here said their discussions were completely catisfactory to both sides." No other details were given.

Cavagnari and his aides were scheduled to return to Raly tomorrow.

The naval conference followed a

recent meeting of German-Halian army chiefs at Innsbruck for co-ordination of the two armies in Outdoor plays have been given annually in an outdoor theater on Mt. Tamalpais, California for 26

## FDR Refuses To Discuss Third Term

WASHINGTON, June 21 (A)-Polticians who have been hoping for some inkling from the White House about 1940 apparently will have to go on hoping—at least until Presi-dent Roosevelt makes his West Coast trip after Congress adjourns.

The chief executive made it plain at a press conference yesterday he would have nothing to say about a

third term now or in the near fu-

Asked flatly whether he would be a candidate for reelection next year. Mr. Roosevelt smiled and revived a year-old admonition that reporters

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Wear-did admonition that reporters putting such queries should stand in a ceiner with dunce caps on.

Collumnists, he said, had made a point last week of the fact that he had omitted this "go stand in the corner" order when asked to comment on Secretary Ickes' magazine article advocating "Roosevelt in 1948." From now on he would make no such mistake, the President addno such mistake, the President add-

Someone asked whether he had talked about polities with Mayor LaGuardia of New York earlier in The President laughingly said the reporter was getting into the hot

"You mean the question was hot? Chev. Town Sedon \$450
Terroplane Coupe \$275
Plymouth Sedon \$275
Ford Sedon \$275
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35 Ford Sedon \$275
35 Chey. Coach \$250
34 Chey. Sedon \$225
36 Chey. Sport Sedon \$375
Tulsa Winch, wire line power takeoff for Ford \$90

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term.

2. Attorney General Murphy's Madison speech terming the La-Follettes the "best political stock in the nation."

(Visits to Wisconsin of the two lation here as to whether New Deal Democrats and the progressives might be preparing a friendly gettogether for 1940 when Senator La-Follette comes up for reelection.)

But the President was equally reticent on this subject. He said he had read only the headilings.

read only the headlines. He did volunteer the information, though, that his transcontinental 1937 OLDSMOBILE 4 door touring trip, which will give him an opportunity to gauge political sentiment in the North, South, and West, would be delayed until after Con-

#### Firemen Find Much Smoke, Little Fire At Plank Residence

Fire caused by an overheated otor in an electric refrigerator at the Earl Plank house, 321 North Purviance, sent Pampa firemen hurrying through a light rain at 7:25 o'clock last night to answer

the alarm.
The first was put out after firemen had strung 500 feet of hose Damage was limited to some scorch-\$275 Damage was limited to some scale ed linoleum under the refrigerator, Fire Chief Ben White said.

Smoke filled the house, making the blaze appear as though the entre line blaze appear as though the said.

\$150 waited until water may seem opening ed into the house before opening against waited until water had been turn- ings. the doors, as a precaution against white residents of the district, rout-flames bursting forth. white residents of the district, rout-ed from their beds by the clatter of The first was reported twice, resulting in the second fire truck and the screams and shouts of des-

> ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER 1. Piano. Bagpipe

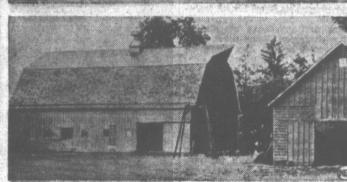
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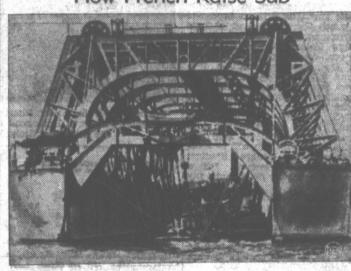
Cool in white inens, wack career-diplomat Joseph Grew enters White House to discuss with President Roosevelt one of hottest spots in international Grew is U. S. ambassador to

### Down on Secretary Hopkins' Farm



Leased for two years by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, this 388-acre farm near Grinnell, Ia., is location where Hopkins returns to agriculture, establishes legal residence in tall corn state. It adjoins farm where Hopkins worked as farmhand during beyhood. Top. the residence. Lower, two of the barns.

#### How French Raise Sub



The French-developed technique for raising sunken submarines, pictured at Toulon, France, was of no avail when the French sub, Phenix, sank thousands of miles away off coast of French Indo-China. Great chains, suspended from the floating bridge spanning space between two boats, lower a huge pontoon to the ocean bottom and brings the submerged vessel easily to the surface.

No Pros May Enter

PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 21 (A)-

Rodeo At Prescott

## Chinatown Has Worst Fire In Thirty Years

NEW YORK, June 21 (P)-The worst Chinatown fire in 30 years raged through two teeming Doyer street tenements early today, taking at least eight lives and menacing the whole area of crowded build-

Excited, chattering Chinese and ed from their beds by the clatter of national rodeo circuit. answering the call only a few perate men and women fleeing for minutes after the first had left the their lives, jammed the crooked, narrow streets for hours.

The firemen, who were joined by Mayor LaGuardia during the height of the fire, worked under extreme difficulties in the twisting streets. Four firemen were injured.

For half an hour after they had sighted a man clinging to a fire escape which threatened at any moment to fall, the firemen worked under a protective barrage of water to rescue the man. Eventually he was brought down, only to die later in a hospital. The fierceness of the blaze and

the rapidity with which it roared through the ancient wooden halls and dark cubicles of the tenements moved Mayor LaGuardia to declare "Chinatown must go." It also led to announcement by the district attorney's office that an investigation would be started im-

mediately to determine responsibility for the fire. Chinatown, only a few blocks from the city hall and the civic center. lies just north of Brooklyn bridge at a point where the shabby Bowery with its steaming crowded lodging houses and cheap dives stems off front Chatham Square.

#### Coast Conference **Favored To Take** Track Meet Today

BERKELEY, Calif. June 21 (/P)—A new world record for the one mile relay may be added to the exploits of track and field here this evening when athletes of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences wind up their annual meet with the fourlap event. The record for it, three minutes,

11.6 seconds, was set by the University of Southern California in 1936 at the West Coast relays.

By running up to their best times for the season, the four Coast con-ference entries, Erwin Miller and Howard Upten of Southern Cali-fornia, Don Watts of California and Mel Petticord of Washington State, could compile a total clocking of

First important twilight meet to be held in this section, the all-star athletic show will get under way at 7:15 p. m. (CST). NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any bills after this date contracted by my wife, Ruby Campbell. (Signed) JACK CAMPBELL. (June 21-28-July 5-12.)

Commissioner Lon A. Smith, presiding, counselled them to be moderate On Harry Jones' motion, Champion was instructed to present statistical support of his statement on the of refineries that have number of reinjeries that have closed. He promised to do so. Closing his testimony in reply to Jones' question, "Just what are you asking for here?" Champion said. 'As an oil refiner I want rail rates reduced in Texas to the Kansas scale, and I want to see abolished al-

together Texas differential rates and territory. I want the railroads to lower their rates to somewhere near the contract truck level, as I would prefer to patronize the railroads. We need them."
Waiting to testify as the morning session drew to the close where Ool.
W. E. Talbot, manager of the
Brownsville Chamber of Commerce.
J. Walter Hammond of Tye, for the Texas Agricultural Association, Clarence L. Miller, textile manufac-turer of Dallas; and A. T. Witcher

also a Dallas manufacturer. All are West Texas Chamber of Commerce That organization, as principal The 52nd annual rodeo at Prescott is being turned back to the real petitioner in the case, will not cont cowhands this year.

For the first time in many years gue of Texas will offer testimony as no professional rodeo performers will be permitted to enter.

C. W. (Doc) Pardee, arena director and himself a noted figure in the rodeo world, feels that the frontier in the rodeo world, feels that the frontier in the rodeo world, feels that the frontier in the rodeo world.

tier days celebration July 1 to 4
will be more typical of the real
west if the contestants are actual
cowboys instead of the "big name"

(California's winter sport pack is

## 50 per cent below normal this year.

A MYTHICAL BEAUTY HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Beautiful

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11 Bugle plant. 12 To perch. 13 Constellation. 14 Careens. 16 Indian

mulberry. 17 Three. 18 Indentation 20 Poem. 22 Becomes delapidated. 24 North America. 26 To quench.

29 To snicker. 32 Natural magic 54 Cut of meat. 35 Crystal gazer, 55 One that 36 Copper. 37 The cat family. 39 International

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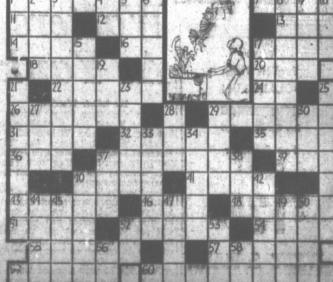
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SERIAL STORY

#### BRIDE ON A BUDGET

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CHAPTER XII IRIS rode down to the hospital

in Dr. Pitcher's coupe, right behind the ambulance. It would de no good, as the doctor pointed out. Mr. Whittaker would not know anyone for several days to

come. He was a very sick man.
"Business troubles?" he had
asked Iris, in the little living coom, after examining Bart. After elling her bluntly her husband

"Ves," she said faintly.
"Well you look like a sensible young lady. You go right down to your job and hold things together. If worry got him into this seated at the little table Bart len and John and Marcia, and Elsonge. gether. If worry got him into this state, then he'll recover a lot quicker, when he begins to gain, if he knows you're keeping things to had enameled for her, the first week of their marriage, Iris sipped called them for bridge, dancing, if he knows you're keeping things

the coat back.

mooth. If nobody is sick, and

No reserve fund. No moncy saved, stay in the hospital six weeks at time. If Bart didn't recover from

During the days that followed, the serene order of Iris' former existence vanished forever.

To begin with, she went to the even get to the closed door with ient, firm, the nurse was.

ity. With worry, growing hydra-headed, every time she stopped from her honeymoon-vacation. I'm gettting all practiced up now."

She moved in, and left word at He grinned then. Bart. Remember how ill he was, the hospital that she could be "Wife," he said. Dimly, Iris talemember all that had happened, and all that was happening still On Monday morning, she took her days of being a bride, a foolto them.

Seitlement Of

lil Controversy

oon Predicted

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) Ramon Beteta, Mexican foreign uning claimed by rightful owners robe.
who had not yet been paid for Through all the trouble and confusion of those days Iris never

enough to bear knowing.

Mrs. Brady's and getting ready to
Meanwhile, there were her own go to the hospital to see Eart, tangled budgets. There was the Vogue Gown Shop, and the Misser' Bitterness crept over

running for him. You—ah—work in Dean Somers' office, I believe? a cup of hot tea, and nibbled buttered to tast and a boiled egg and each week. Bitterness filled her a dish of baked apple. Eating throat with a hard lump and It was cold and blustery and there was a raw, after-rain bite down every single bill, every account. Rack ng her mind lest she chin set at a stubborn angle. All the way from the hospital to the office. And at noon, after she where Bart had purchased the where Bart had purchased the COMING into the hospital, that the coat back.

Coming into the hospital, that the coat back. "This was what Bart worried about, Iris, you see. Budget paynents are fine if everything runs smooth. If nobody is sick, and

Maybe she'd have to live. Maybe she'd have to lee the sole pends on the goods. People who support of the family for a long buy second-hand clothes don't care while a deep vest prayer of grati-

about classy duds."

The amount she received was so much less than she had expected, Iris was tempted not to let the clothes go. She did really need them. But—the bills drove need them. But—the bills drove the control of the contro hospital morning, noon and night. her on. She sold them for what grin and decided it was too much she for five dreadful days, there she could get, and took the money work, but his dark eyes clung to was no change. For five days, she to pay on her budget accounts. her face as if hungry for every did not step foot in the room, or She sold the chair and smok-

the nurse sitting on guard at the the apartment. Then she rented going to be O. K. now."

ward desk, outside. Pleasant, effia big room with a double bed and "Of course, darling," Iris said

with which creators pounced up an account she had been un-upon the little shop, attaching able to pay anything on after sell-

everything that wasn't already be- ing the greater part of her ward-

merchandise, was frightening.

There was the landlord, talking loud and very angry about three that they were curiously occupied, months rent overdue. There were bills, bills, everywhere, all of them due, long past due.

There was young Howard Lang, attorney at law, and boyhood friend of Bart's. And finally, there was no more shop, and peace. Except for the fact that Bart must be fald. Sometime. When he was ing the street windows, when she he fald. be told. Sometime. When he was sing the street windows, when she well again, when he was strong enough to bear knowing.

In the street windows, when she was settled in her single room at Mrs. Brady's and getting ready to

Bitterness crept over her, as

everyone keeps working. Or if you've a reserve fund to fall back on."

That was what frightened her.

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No reserve fund. No money saved, buyers. And at noon, she went to was much too cold for comfort, on. And Bart sick. He'd have to clothes establishment. was much too cold for comfort, the dry cleaning and second-hand Iris stood by the high white iron bed and felt her eyes blurring so least. There'd be the hospital and doctors to pay. She'd have to live. "Sure we have to live the bundle of the bun

ing stand, and the furnishings in had remembered, "everything's

ent, firm, the nurse was.

For those five days she lived an awful nightmare of unrealHouse. She moved in that Sunhome again, you'll be surprised at

the diamond back and received ish, spendthrift, extravagant bride THERE was the shop. The speed most paid for. The \$20 cleared Bart understood. And peace

**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams



HE COME STROLLIN' IN SAME OLD HAPPY BOUT SUNDOWN, MISTAH ENDING .... IT'S WONDERFUL! ... C'MON YOUR HUNCH AN' HE WAS TRANSPIRIN' WAS 100 PER LET'S BEAT IT HOME CENT, MACK -OUT OF THE ROVER THERE'S OUR HE PLUMP DOWN IN TH CHAIR AN' AX FO' FIVE BEERS ... THEN HE PAY ME WITH THE BOYS SERIES! A QUARTER AN' SAY, "BOY, BROKEN LEG! AH CRAVES PRIVACY PLUS UNDISTURBANCE!" UMM! HOW LONG HAS HE BEEN WHUT YO' MEAN, "WHO CARRY HIM IN?" HE WALK WELL, LET'S WHO CARRIED BREAK UP THAT IN NOBLE, AN' IF HE SNORE --- GOT HIM INS GOT A BUSTED LAIG, A BALL BAT, PAIN HE SHO' DISREPRESENT WAITER? ME! DUST A CASE OF

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could settle their dispute over ex-propriation of oil properties. "I see no reason why this probshould not be settled," Beteta old reporters. He is leaving tonight

San Antonio, Texas, and Lower The issue is very complicated, of urse. The fundamental points for e of their properties and to get eir profits both on their present nents and on the investments they might make in the future.

"The fundamental point for the vernment is to protect the national "It is not easy to reconcile these fundamental viewpoints, but I returning to Mexico optimistic some way will be found to get

around them and reach a settle-Asked where an agreement could be reached on the basis of a re-ported solution whereby Mexico ld get 35 per cent of the properties or their production and the

eteta replied: The city of Amarillo, Texas, is milding a 'rabbit-proof' fence around its new municipal golf source to prevent plains jackrabnibbling the greens.



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DAWN!









By ROY CRAN

WASH TUBBS

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## **Judge Manton** Sentenced To Prison, Fined

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)-Martin T. Manton, former judge of the United States circuit court of apeals, has ben sentenced to two years in a federal prison and fined \$10,000. It was the maximum sentence possible under his conviction for conspiracy to sell judicial

Manton was sentenced by Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut after making a sometimes fervid but nate plea of over an hour to have the jury's verdict set

Manton summed a long array of legal arguments against the con-clusions the jury reached June 3. Even while Manton was pleading, the court where he formerly sat was reinstating for re-argument one of the major cases which figured on the charges of bribery

and conspiracy.

The court attributed Manton's conduct "which shocked the American public and more particularly the American bar and judiciary,'
to the jurist's efforts to re-establish his great personal fortune which had been threatened by the

"In attempting to save this fortune," Judge Chesnut said, "the defendant, one of the highest judicial officers of the United States government, violated the most important features of his high office All public offices are a public trust, but a judicial office is more -it is a sacred trust."

George M. Spector, insurance broker tried and convicted with Manton, was sentenced to a year and a day and fined \$5,000. Sentencing of three co-defendants who pleaded guilty was de-ferred until after the luncheon re-

The case reinstated by the circuit court of appeals was the man-date entered in the patent infringement suit of the Schick Dry Shaver company against Dictograph

Products company.

The Schick decision, holding there had been no infringement of Schick patents by Dictograph Products, has been the precedent for numerous decisions in federal district courts throughout the coun-

Abraham Tulin, general cousel for Schick moved for the recall order. and asked the court to annul the mandate for all proceedings which resulted from it on the ground that the decision itself was a nullity.

During Manton's trial testimony by government witnesses indicated the late Archie M. Andrews, head of Dictograph Products, paid about \$50,000 to George M. Spencer, insurance broker, who was convicted with Manton. The money, the government contended, ultimately found its way into the account of the Forest Hills Terrace corpora-tion, which Manton controlled.

#### White Deer Bible School Ends Term

Special To The NEWS

WHITE DEER, June 21.-A program of songs, stories, and memory verses and an exhibit of notebooks and handcraft, Sunday evening brought to a close the two-weeks vacation Bible School conducted at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Roy Seitz was dean of the school and leader of the primary group. She was assisted by Miss Nelda Bea Walker. Mrs. White of Kingsmill was in charge of the beginners department, and Mrs. M. A. Powers, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Potter and Miss Helen Powers, led the juniors, who studied "The Land Where Jesus Lived."

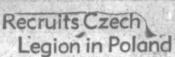
Rev. I. E. Walker directed the handcraft for the boys and Misses Alma Ruth Edwards and Pauline Darnell assisted the girls in making and embroidering cup towels which they presented to the W. M. U.

The entire school enjoyed a picnic at Pampa Friday afternoon, after which the junior group at-About 45 were enrolled.

#### 771 Cars Of New Wheat Loaded On Amarillo Line

WELLINGTON, Kas., June 21 (P) Santa Fe officials here reported today 771 cars of new wheat were loaded yesterday on the line's Amarillo division, a record. The previous peak was 711 cars in 1937. The Amarillo division extends from Wel-

lington to Waynoka, Okla. The heavy grain movement has resulted in the recall of all available trainmen of the division, Santa Fe officials also said they were experiencing difficulty in supplying boxcars to meet loading demands.





men are said to have joined Czech legion in Poland, recruited by Gen. Vladislav Prchala, above, commander of Czech troops which resisted Hungarian occupation of Ru-

thenia last March.

#### Legislators Plan To Spend Vacation **Conducting Inquiries**

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)—Suspicions which blazed into open accusations during the strife-marked legislature session closing tomorrow bloomed into one of the biggest crops of interim inquisitions in history, a check revealed today.

Groups of lawmakers, who must report to the regular session two years hence, have been ordered to investigate such varied subjects as pension organizations, alleged tax evasions, stream pollution, insurance, liquid petroleum, an explosion in Atlanta and possibilities of a new state office building.

The inquiries originated largely in the house, which also buried proposals to look into rumored teaching of communism in state schools, loan shark activities, liquor sales by prescription in dry territory and the federal cotton control program in Texas

The senate, which side-tracked a house-approved investigation of asserted high-pressure lobbying for a sales tax constitutional amendment to support pensions, joined the house in a search for ways and means of erecting another state building for commissions, bureaus and agencies

The joint group may determine whether money now used for rentals could be applied to retiring a possible state bond issue. Suggestions the money be borrowed from the permanent school fund or other

sources were heard in the session. Solicitation of the aged for contributions with which to organize groups to work for bigger and better pensions ired some house members who called it a racket, to the point where an investigation was ordered The inquiry resulted in jailing one man, since released.



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#### **New Legislation** Legion in Poland More Uncertain

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP) Prospects for enacting new mone-tary, relief and tax legislation by June 30, when many administration powers in these fields expire, became increasingly uncertain today as advocates of currency expansion and a domestic silver subsidy held

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the mocratic leader, called prolonged discussion of the pending monetary bill a filibuster. He expressed opinion senators engaged in it were trying to get the treasury to announce its new price for newly-mined domestic silver.

The treasury now is paying 64.64 cents an ounce for such silver, about how to use it. 24 cents above the world price. Some senators have been apprehensive Secretary Morgenthau might reduce this price after June 30.

administration is anxious to get the monetary, relief and tax bills thru congress within the next nine days Unless they are enacted by that time, the President's power to oper-

ate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and devalue the dollar will expire; WPA funds will be exhausted and the government will lose money from the expiration of excise taxes Barkley called the senate into ession an hour earlier than usual in an obvious effort to wear down

the speech-makers. There was talk of night sessions, too, if the prolonged discussion continued.

Woman Finds Choice Of Words Pays Dividends

Mrs. Ray Carmichael of Canadian has just learned that it pays to possess a good vocabulary and to know

Mrs. Carmichael has just been awarded a Servel refrigerator for completing a sentence in 25 words or less. The award will be delivered Advocates of an increased silver subsidy, or at least continuation of the present subsidy, are in an unthe present subsidy are in an unthe present subs

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# **Believed Found**

AMARILLO, June 22 (A)-A rustncrusted steel lance head found near Hereford is believed to be a relic of Coronado's history-making journey across the Texas plains.

The relic, found near Tule canyon by Joe H. Green, bore the Spanish "Por Mi Rey," meaning "For My King." So far as local historians have been able to learn the lance head

is the only relic indisputably of Spanish origin found along the route believed to have been followed by Coronado through the Texas Pan-In the Panhandle-Plains Museum

at Canyon is a pair of shackles un-earthed several years ago near Spearman. This relic is believed by Dr. L. F. Sheffy, head of the history

been no definite proof it was of Crude Production Spanish origin.

and one quarter inch maximum width. The inscription is in a conclave section on one side, from which emerges a grove that extends the length of the head almost to the point. The reverse side is similarly grooved but has no inscription.

Finding of the relic reminded Mrs. R. L. Duke of Dalhart that she had heafd old-time XIT ranch cowhands tell about finding a skeleton buried in armor near Adrian, several miles west of Amarillo.

into Texas and New Mexico in 1541 in search for golden cities. A diary of the expedition, which gave vivid descriptions of the country crossed, indicated that Coronado

ed the Panhandle and stopped in Palo Duro canyon. Historians had searched in vain for relics definitely Spanish

Approximately 800,000 house trail-

the lance head was found.

The spear head is 17 inches long

In U. S. Increases

Coronado, the bearded Spanish grandee, led his famed expedition

nanged at 372,548. 96,100, and Michigan was off 195 to 66,748.

> **Father Shoots** Child To Send Her To Heaven

CHARLEROI. Pa., June 21 (AP)-

TULSA, Okla., June 21 (A)-Daily average crude production in the United States increased 77,116 barrels to 3,451,563 in the week ended June 17, the Oil and Gas Journal

said today. Increases in the daily average barrelage were reported in Okla-homa, up 14,225 to 453,465; Texas, 13,446 to 1,294,438; Louislana, 2,788 to 270,565; California, 13,000 to 614,-756; Kansas, 16,925 to 168,550; Illi-nois, 13,471 to 234,516, and the Rocky Mountain area, 3,870 to 781,000. The East Texas flow was un-

Eastern fields decreased 1,000 to

Little Ada Young lay near death

today, victim of a bullet wound State Motor Policeman J. C. Conway said her 35-year-old father admitted in-

Conway reported Clair Young coal miner and part-time evange-list, shot his 19-month-old daughter through the head with a 22 caliper pistol as she crawled toward him yesterday in their home near here. Young's 30-year-old wife and 75-year-old mother rushed into the living room after hearing the shot and found him standing over the limp body of the child.

"I felt that I had to sacrifice in the eyes of the Lord in order that . I may go to heaven," Conway said

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