

mediately the point of convergence naid Hoare, ambassador to Blich-of military planes from the Euroand Memel, and that Britain will See DANZIG, Page 6

not dare oppose it.

the LeFors council, are all members of the volunteer fire department. There are 50 men in the organization, the first fire department Le-Fors has ever had. Equipment at the present time is limited to 1.000 feet of fire hose, but a truck and other equipment is expected to be ordered soon, Fire Chief White said. number of fire hydrants.

The Pampa official was chairman of the meeting Friday night and the 31st district court adjourned was also present at a meeting Tues

#### Woman Held Here **On Burglary Charge**

on to Enid. Okla., to take custody

office ceived at the local police depart-

Arrest of Mrs. Tibbetts came as a result of local officers investigation of a horse being hit by an automobile on highway 152 19 miles east of Pampa. The automobile was later found in a Pampa garage, where repairs had been made to the radiator, according to local police.

Tibbett ;- in the meantime, had gone to Enid, Okla., leaving his wife in Pampa. Children of the couple are with a sister in Almagordo, N. M. police here said. Waivers have been signed by both

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts to go back to California for trial.

#### **Friday Night Rain** Totals .31 Of Inch

As though to leave a parting vexation for wheat harvesters and pic-nic goers, the third shower in three days fell in Pampa Friday night, pushing the total for June up to 2.92 inches, and for the year to date to 13.38 inches.

The rainfall Friday night was similar to the Thursday night shower, but not nearly as heavy, only .31inch precipitation being recorded, buils and wild milk cows are stabled

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Beer, Pig Hips and ice cream. Pig other events where fame and money Drive Inn, Borger Highway. await the winners

existence.



The Gray county grand jury is expected to make a report about constructon. Wednesday on its investigation of Twenty-five more cars were given Wednesday on its investigation of Twenty-five more cars were given The swimming pool geneed May The alleged assault of Sheriff Cal official inspection Friday afternoon 28, and during the month of June its PWA waterworks project, LeFo.s Rose upon C. E. Cary, local attorney, at the practice hill in front of Sam pool admission records for the last has a good water pressure and a suf- according to a report heard Satur- Houston school. Test heats were three years were broken. day at the courthouse.

ay at the courthouse. Yesterday noon, the grand jury of speedy cars were seen among the lot. while it was operated by individuals All boys who have coaster cars under a lease during the previous for the Fourth of July holidays un- completed or under construction are three years was not as large as when day night when fire department members were selected. til Wednesday when it will recon-sked to take them to the practice vene. Since the investigation start-hill next Friday at 5 p. m. at which The City a

Bratton, general cha

ed Wednesday of last week about time a group picture of the racers satisfaction with the manner in will be made for publication in The which Mr. and Mrs. W. Postma are 25 witnesses have been questioned. County Attorney Joe Gordon has announced that he would take no action in filing information neces- all cars and all boys who are ensary to issue a capias or a warrant tered in the big race. Floyd Luper, life-guards, both of Additional trophies and medals

An officer from Modesto, Calif., was en route to Pampa today to take custody of Mrs. Pauline Tibbetts. held in city jail here, and then go on to Enid Okla to take custody grand jury does not return an in-dictment. He indicated in his orig-downtown display window. The M. dictment with the los decided A. Coyle trophy for the Pampa of Paul Tibbetts, her husband, who inal statement that he also desired winner who will represent the Pam-

weeks of

is being held in jail there. The couple is wanted on a felony warrant charging burglary on three which was filed the day after an alleged disturbance in the sheriff's McCarley Jewelry store window, N.

Yesterday it was announced at the Cuyler street. Members of the local Soap Box courthouse that the grand jury had Derby trophy committee announced jurisdiction to return an indict-ment on any charge from a misde-and prizes for the race will be made meanor on up, which could be trans- public this week. ferred from the district court to a

lower court by Judge W. R. Ewing, ceive an all-expense trip to Akron Witnesses have included Katherine where he will compete with nearly See JURORS, Page 6

The boy who wins the race will reder one head. See DERBY, Page 6



ecial to The NEWS

swarmed into Canadian tonight commodate what is expected to te awaiting the opening event Sun-day afternoon that will match the the largest crowd ever to attend the rodeo. Committeemen, in announcing

top hands of the nation against the world's finest and meanest the world's finest, and meanest the official program of the rodeo, horses, steers and calves. Continu-reminded the cowgirl sponsors that ing through the evening of the fourth their entertainment started Satur-this year's rodeo promises to be the day night, July 1, and continued greatest in the seventeen years of throughout Tuesday night, July 4. Change in salary, all old Works and to proceed with work orders. The

greatest in the seventeen years of Hundreds of horses, steers. calves,

fering thousands of dollars in cash as well as valuable merchandise prizes is the same Sunday, Monday and Tuesday afternoon and starting at 2 o'clock. Tuesday, however, is devoted to the finals when the cham-

picns will be declared due to their having survived the toughest compe-tition of the previous days.

Prices for single swims will reof the big three-day event, said Saturday night that at least 100 boys main the same-25 cents for adults, between the eligible ages of ten and 15 cents for children under 16, and pa will be closed Tuesday as Pam-15 years had either completed their 10 cents for children under 10, coaster cars or have them under New suits may be rented for 20 cents extra-applying to all ages.

quire the coveted tan.

Figures

months in which most swimmers ac-

The City also commented on its zard, care-taker; Darrel Ford and game at McLean at 8 o'clock Tues-

whom teach swimming for 50 cents per half-hour. Both hold Red Cross life-saving certificates and are expert swimmers. No accidents in which injuries were suffered have occurred at the pool this summer.

WPA And PWA Now

**Under One Head** 

WASHINGTON July 1 (P)-WPA and PWA, the administration's alphabetical agencies to distribute relief and create employment, entered a new phase of their lives today. consolidated for the first time un

ately. But aside from changes in WPA ordered by Congress, the two agencies will continue for the time being with their same programs. The mein change will be in the name: WPA now means Works Projects Adminic-tration instead of Works Progress Administration.

Jchn M. Carmody, administrator of Federal Works Agency which took over functions of the old WPA and PWA today under the government reorganization, told newsmen he had confidence in the present setup of

CANADIAN, July 1—The advance guard of thousands of rodeo fars and programs except where specifically changed by law.

Colonel F. E. Harrington, the commissioner of works projects, tele-graphed all state administrators to transfer to the new WPA, without

The official rodeo program, of- new relief act.

New relief act. Colonel E. W. Clarke, acting com-missioner of public works, ordered PWA to continue the 1938 program as it was turned over to Carmody by former Administrator Harold E. ckes.

Take 5 months to pay for Star tires at Barrett-Sill.

Courthouse, city hall, the bank, a focal point, vast air and nearly all of the stores in Pam- could begin almost immediately. Danzig is only 175 miles. pans join the rest of the nation in than an hour's bombing time, from Warsaw, the Polish capital, and observance of America's birthday. Mail will be received and dis- only 250 miles, perhaps an hour and in the ordinary manner, but there fields much closer to Danzig than will be no delivery service otherwise. these distances. In fact, it

No special program has been likely that either country could place planned for the day. Pampans are Danzig beneath a shower of bombs expected to attend celebrations in in less than a half hour. From Moscow, Paris and London,

pean countries involved. Over such

fell there might be no more Dan-

neighboring cities in large numbers. McLean and Clarendon are each it is roughly 800 miles to Danzig, Saturday night in the third auto having celebrations, and the Anvil which means that in less than four mobile accident that he had experi Park rodeo will be in progress near hours bombers from the great air enced. Canadian.

day morning.

He Will Return BROCKVILLE, Ont., (By tele-

phone to New York), July 2-Sunday-(P)-Police disclosed today that Dr. James Monroe Smith, missing president of Louisiana State University, had been arrested and was being held here.

Danzig as a Free City is just one more-of the Versailles solutions of BATON ROUGE, La., July 1 (AP) pressing European problems which -Sheriff Newman De Bretton said is being questioned today. tonight he received a telegram from The problem was simple. Poland the missing Dr. James Monroe Smith from Canada saying he would was being created. It could not exreturn here by airplane immedi-ist, economically, without an outmerce. The only practicable De Bretton said that in the tele-

gram Dr. Smith said he had read was the Vistaul river with its ancient port of Danzig at its mouth. of his indictment here on an em-So, said the peacemakers, why tezzlement charge and would re-See CORRIDOR, Page 6 turn to face the charges.

"Best Negro 'Hep Cats' In South" **To Play For Legion Dance Monday** 

Oklahoma City's most popular or-chestra, Bud Bennett and his Kings of Rhythm, a nine-piece band that is rated as the best negro orchestra Bluebird bail room in Shawnee.

music in a "barrelhouse" manner and the band also has a "canary, Bud Bennett is the chief vocalist in the American Legion's big girl vocalist, and both are "get-"Fourth" dance Monday night at off" "cats" when it comes to singthe the Southern club. The dance will in the Calloway and Etting manstart at 9:30 p. m.

ner. The band has played over Okla-The Old Timers cefebration Mon-day and there is a dance each night in the city auditorium. The orchestra is said to be the the federal theater projects which were specifically banned under the sors feel that they were lucky to sime the site of the orchestra are versatile musisors feel that they were lucky to sign the prchestra for the dance. The eral kinds of instruments.

orchestra plays in the manner of Cab Calloway's famous "hep cats." f The purpose of the dance is to pay for the fireworks. Without such and they are reported to be adept at improvising a few "hot licks" and in "clambaking" where every man is for himself in the swing ses-sion. The band, was the favorite of dance lovers at Oklahoma City's

## conflict Third Car Accident Mail will be received and dis-patched at the post office and 15 minutes from Berlin. And both special delivery mail will be handled in the ordinary manner but there lields much closer to Danzig than

Newton M. Jones, 60, Santa Fe flag-**Doctor Near Death** man of Pampa, who was instantly killed near Childress at 7:30 o'clock

forces of those countries could be In Jones' pocket was found a clip The Pampa Loboes are scheduled over Danzig, and the time and dis-to play a McLean polo team in a tance to Rome is scarcely greater. 25, that told how Jones had been Charged with the fatal shooting of his former partner, Dr. D. C. Wi-Wobb'y Danzig Assuming that Danzig became the spark in the European arsenal, a flanges at the Santa Fe crossing on ley fought death tonight in a Stamford hospital.

of Childress

one

to the concrete bridge.

Saturday afternoon.

.m. Friday

Jones was driving alone. He

Up to a year ago the flagman had

been a switchman at San Angelo

A leg was crushed in an automobile

accident. This accident resulted in a

slight limp, and forced him to quit

work as a switchman. He came to

Pampa, and started work here as

a crossing flagman in November

brief but sharp physical struggle for possession of the city which is The flagman was not hurt in that for possession of the city which is today nominally neither Polish nor

by Justice of the Peace E. B. Feath-erston found Dr. Wiley held the .410 Jones died of a broken neck and gauge shotgun with which Dr. D. L German, but a Free City, might be the first "curtain raiser" to the other injuries received last night Dodd, 41, was fatally wounde a drug store here Friday night. European tragedy. But its "in-the-middle" position suggests that a The murder charge was filed this morning by T. E. Knight, Stonewall very few days after the first bomb after striking a concrete bridge on U. S. Highway 83 six miles south.

After Partner Dies

ASPERMONT, July 1 (AP)-

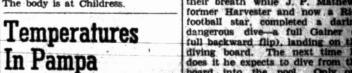
An inquest verdict returned today

county attorney. Dr. Dodd, formerly instructor in The present wobbly status of and went 250 yards down a bar-pit, Baylor University medical school at Dallas, city health officer in Austhen telescoped when it crashed intin and a CCC camp surgeon in Colorado, was to be buried here Sundav

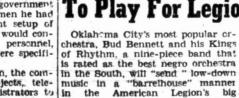
enroute to San Angelo to visit his family, after finishing his trick as Postmaster Sworn In flagman for the day at 2 o'clock

WICHITA FALLS, July 1 (P)-Pat Hardage was sworn in today as acting postmaster for Wichita Falls. He succeeds Milton Gaines, postmaster for the last three years. In a statement Friday night Gaines said he was being moved for political reasons.

1938 O. T. Hendrix, Santa Fe agent I Saw - - here, said a Childress funeral home called him at 11 o'clock last night Swimmers and spectators at swimming pool fearfully hold their breath while J. P. Mathe and said relatives in San Angelo had been notified of Jones' death The body is at Childress.



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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing these questions which it believes to be wrong. re-gardless of party politics.

#### The Contrast Again

The complete contrast between the European way and the American way is evident once again in the news from Slovakia that the government has abolished co-education in the high schools and 's urging that the girls marry instead of taking up careers. University enrollment by women is being severely discouraged, and only a comparatively few girl grade school graduates will be enabled to take up nursing and social service or similar allied activities.

This is indeed turning the clock back. We in America believe that a woman should be educated, so that as a free human being she may have a choice of the kind of life she wishes to lead. We believe that even she marries, she is all the better wife and mother give to the common life.

But Slovakia is now under German "protection." That means that the German idea dominates there. Just as Germany exported racial consciousness to position of women.

At about the time this news came out, Mrs. Paul Henry, national organizer of Pro-America, Republican women's organization, was giving an interview. And what she said, without any attempt to comment on the Slovakian situation, makes nevertheless a perfect comment on it from the American point of view.

"Women's place is no longer exclusively in the hôme," she said. "The only way a woman can protect her home is by building a firm foundation outside of it in civic, community, and church affairs." And there you have it. These homes, to which Slovakian women are supposed to devote themselves so early and so exclusively, are subject to the kind of world in which they have their being. It is idle for such women to build such homes, only to see them torn asunder by forces in which they have had no voice, no influence, forces of which they have not even 'any knowledge.

Often the world is perplexed to know just which path to choose in its effort to stumble forward on paths of progress. There is just one path which seems to offer no hope at all. That is the path backward to the darkness and unenlightenment up which humanity has for so many centuries been painfully crawling.

#### Drying Up Mexico

Prohibition by presidential decree has been placed in effect in many industrial towns and areas in Mexico; 'Our natural interest in how well Hitler can make it work in Germany is now augmented by an interest in seeing how Cardenas can make it work in

Of.Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles A DISCUSSION OF EDUCATION BY A MAN

Sharing The Comforts

WITHOUT SCHOOLING In the June 17 issue of the Saturday Evening

Post appears a very interesting article on the educational theories of the college professors, written by John Blaine of Santa Clara County, California. Mr. Blaine points out that he is qualified to judge because he has not had a college or high school education himself, yet has six children who "spen their usual years off the ground of reality and three of them are now educators," and says: "I would not trade my natural interest, unspoiled by cramming and examining, in good literature and my courage to think for myself, for the usual A. B. and a bonus of five million dollars." Mr. Blaine says that the California educational

system teaching and sports coaching are the only vocations the youths are rightly prepared for. He contends that these graduates who do not engage after their graduation in educational work are in the mood of protests because they have not been trained to do anything else and naturally have to start from scratch if they are to be successful, or make a failure of their other undertakings.

He says that the intellectuals who were, not long ago, calling the common people boobs and yokels, are now calling them the beloved prolatariat. This is a result of public college education, according to Mr. Blaine,

Mr. Blaine compares the public educational institutions in the United States with those of Denmark and says that a century ago Nikolai Fredfor a high school or even a university education. And erik Severin Grundtvig, national hero of Denmark, be believe that in any case she is a human being, preached the doctrine that the youth should not entitled to get the best she can from life in the way be kept in school beyond the grammar grades that suits her, entitled to give what she may have to when he intended to learn a trade; that the boy who intended to learn a trade should have the right of associations to produce an authentic carpenter, if he wanted to be a carpenter.

The author says that Mr. Grundtvig saved Italy, and anti-Semitism to Czecho-Slovakia, so it his country in its "darkest spiritual hour by innow exports to Slovakia its medieval ideas on the venting an education that makes ordinary Danish youth vocationally authentic. With Napoleonic vigor he campaigned to release ordinary adolescents from classroom life and substitute apprenticeship to work."

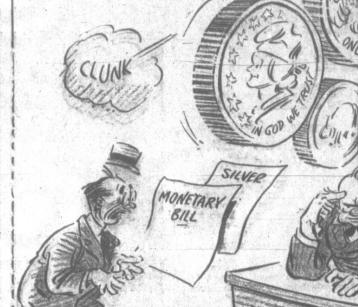
He pointed out that Denmark had many more books per person than the United States had. It is even claimed that Denmark has about 40 times as many books per person as we have in the United States. The philosophy of this is that the boy gets satiated with books that do not interest him if he is kept in school, while if he is permitted to learn a trade at the time nature intended him to learn a trade, to marry and to multiply, he will be more interested in books and gaining knowledge throughout his life than he would have been otherwise. It seems to be good reasoning to believe that this is logical and true.

The same article takes Dr. Hutchins of the University of Chicago to task for many inconsistent statements that, it would seem, the doctor has made on the question of education. He points out that the doctor admits they themselves do not know what a practical school education is, yet, they want the youth to spend more and more time in educational institutions.

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WORST MONOPOLY.

The worst monopoly and the one that is doing infinitely more harm than any other is one that probably will not even be discussed by Senator Mahoney's committee. This monopoly is the belief in employers and employees that they have a right to establish arbitrary hourly wages. It is this arbitrary establishment of wage scales that is the



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THE DELIBERATIVE MIND IN LOW GEAR

People You Know

HOLLYWOOD, July 1 .- One of By Archer Fullingim the minor mysteries of the screen

colony has been the peculiar relationship between a certain powerful producer and a director at his studio. The director has held his job for years, yet the executive treats him with icy formality on the lot and doesn't even speak to him It was at a party that the reason

say about Alex, and one of them is that he carries on in the

Another is that once Alex forms a friendship he keeps that friend.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939

#### Book A Day Tex's Tex DeWeese

Topics There's always a first time fo everything, they say .... Well, for the first time the Skipper of this ed how anybody could be so dumb and know so little of value ft's 'agin' the law to say what happened in there, you know . . .

It is also 'agin' the law for any-body in the room to tell what happened . . . That's one nice thing about going before a grand jury. providing, of course, everybody lives up to the rules and regulations as set down by Emily Post.  $\star \star \star$ 

Emily says that it's quite the thing to be called before a grand It's so exclusive, you One thing that griped jury know us a little was the fact they had to pick out Saturday . Saturday morning is one morning in the week we can sleep on account of no Saturday paper . . . And, what do they do but mess up our slum-And, what bers around 9 a.m. which is prac-tically the middle of the night on Saturday morning ..., Our Uncle Elmer once told us we never should have given up that job playing

piano in a penny 'arcade. Speaking of jobs, Sid Patterson, 

that they'll have to lay off of him as the "phonograph record man." After writing about weddings for three years. Minnye Archer, the society columnist, was bitten by the

bug and steps off into the sea of matrimony herself today . . . A Morris Fishbein have their hands full in this section

For some years now physicians over the Fourth . . . There are so many Independence Day celebra-tions scheduled in surrounding Panhave known of the condition called coronary thrombosis, responsible for handle towns that the patrolmen carrying off many of our most im- are trying to figure out in which portant workers in the most active direction to take out first.

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ This probably is a good place to sound the annual July Fourth holiyears of their lives. President Cooledge died of this disease, as did also Senator Walsh of Montana. Hardly a week goes by in which the death day warning about firecrackers and traffic .... Parent should warn traffic of some important worker is not small children not to shoot crackecorded.

HERBISCH

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clusively one of advanced years. The parents should do that for them . . And when you get out and mix with the holiday traffic, take it easy and you or or traffic. Clinic recorded 30 cases in people ess than 40 years of age. The condition was described clas-

sically by Dr. James B. Herrick in Juli2: At the last meeting of the American Medical Associatio in St. Louis he received the Distinguished Service Award of the American Medical Association chiefly for this Medical Association chiefly for this Among the 30 cases mentioned

there was one in a man only 2 years old and another in a man 29 Crackers The remainder were all in people between 30 and 39 years of age, Women who develop this condiWHEN WILSON SPOKE HIS MIND With the publication of Volume 8, on the Armistice, the distinguished series, "Woodrow Wilson Life and Letters" by Ray Stannard Ba-ker (Doubleday Doran: \$5), is fin-ished. In many respects this last

volume is the wost interesting of the lot for its picture of Wilson and the World War. Excerpted briefly here is Wison's off-the-record speech to correspondents one stage of the struggle.

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We are fighting, as I understand for justice to everybody and a ready to stop just as soon as justice to everybody is everybody's pro-gram ..... I would be ashamed to use the knock-down-and-drag-ou language; that is not the language of liberty, that is the language of braggadocio. For my part, I have

no desire to march triumphantly in-to Berlin. If they oblige us to march triumphantly into Berlin, then will do it if it takes 20 years. But the world will come to its senses some day, no matter how mad some parts of it may now be and this is my feeling, that we ought when the thing is over, to be able to look back upon a course which had no element in it which we need be ashamed of

So it is so difficult in any kind of speech, this kind or any other, to express two things that seem to be going in opposite directions that 1 wasn't sure that I had succeeded

expressing them on Saturday-the according to the day's prints, is sincer'e willingness to discuss peace Hing an insurance magnate. whenever the proposals are them-He has become one-third of selves sincere and yet at the same 

surance policies than spot announce-ments, there was no stopping him. body. Nobody has the right to get we are fighting for peace if we mean Chat we say, for permanent peace If you leave a rankling sense of injustice anywhere, it will not on! produce a running sore presently which will result in trouble and probably war, but it ought to produce war somewhere

The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Pampa's post office advanced to first-class rating and owing to lack of authority to extend its quarters no changes were made. president

Henoring its retiring president, judge ivy Duncan, the Lions club entertained with a banquet for 70 members and guests at the Hotel Schneider

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

June was another quiet month for le Pampa fire department. Only six alarms were answered during the month and the total loss was not nore than \$25, Chief Clyde Gold stimated.

Placing of caliche on the Pampa ection of the Pampa-McLean highway was expected to begin soon,

### So They Say

The committee can feel no conidence in such professions of rediation or reform on the part of mployers who continue to resist

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE, Wis-

The greatest danger to our delikely v

## The Family Doctor

Notes from the little black book:

The first proration meeting ever held in Texas was at the Schneider hotel about 10 years ago, and that meeting, historic for its significance, recalls that a man who hospitably and solicitously overed over that meeting, Alex

or all this was finally told, and by the director's wife, who was tired of being cut dead by the producer's wife. She said, "It's merely that several years ago my husband was a motorman on a street car, and the head of the studio was the con-

Welcome to Pampa, J. W. C. Tooly!

He came here recently from Panhandle to work in a local drug store, but don't let those pressive initials deceive you

Fooly is a "shorty" in statur

but his smile is bigger than he is.

The fish must be biting. The

other day A. B. Lockhart, who

ives near Laketon, was seen tak-

ing home a boat on a trailer.

usually brings a big catch home.

Another Pampa boy who made a

fine record at college was Ed

Bissett who was so smart that he was exempted from taking final

exams at Texas A, & M, college

A B. goes fishing he

SENATE

Schneider, celebrated his birthday Thursday. So it is in order and highly appropriate to wish Alex happiness and prosperity during the coming year. There are lots of fine things one could

tradition of his father, beloved ploneer of the early Panhandle.

Mexico.

The lands expropriated from their former owners and given to the peasants in ejidal communities are now dry as far as alcoholic beverages are concerned, though improved irrigation remains a goal.

Thus the efido peasants will have learned a lesson that the whole world is slowly-and sometimes painfully-learning:

Governments do not give anything for nothing. They take pay for their gifts in an increased measure of control over the gifts and the receivers of the gifts. This is not ungenerousness on the part of governments. It must be so. The Mexican government now has a direct interest in. and responsibility for. the communal farms of Mexico. It is the government's dance, and the government calls the tunein this case a dry one.

## The Nation's Press

#### AMERICA'S RICHEST SALES MARKET (The Pontlac Daily Press)

A current advertise: ent of the Washington Star brings out the fact that the monthly payroll for government employes in Washington alone now totals twenty-four million dollars.

That means' that every worker in Pontiac finds himself tapped sufficiently by the federal government to contribute his share of the twenty-four million dollar total. For a year, this means the annual payroll for government employes in the Dis-trict of Columbia itself runs nearly 300 million dollars. The advertisement is directed to the national advertisers and the national advertising agencies. One of the lines in the copy reads:

"Here, Mr. Space Buyer, is a market of wealth." How true this is!

Here is a market of wealth that the workers of America are making possible by their steady contributions. Another line in the advertisement

"Pay check regularity plus economic security, means greater spending for shoes, ships, furs, and urniture, foods and fabrics." How frue that must be, also. The hordes and armies of federal employes that

the taxpayers support in Washington are not subfected to the ups and downs in business that hit the rest of us alike. We have no guarantees. But the swarms of federal workers that have hooked a hand in the public trough and now collect their pay checks from the crushing taxation on the rest of the nation, can ignore the vicissitudes that strike the people that produce the money.

Another line in the same advertisement declares: 'Make friends with the highest average income , the Washington market."

We fear this is true, too,

The taxpayers across the country are having sufficient sums wrested from their diminishing pay en-velopes in open and concealed taxation to build up he "highest average income group in America."

These are the same bureaus that the President promised before election to abolish, but he has increased their number and their personnel with so profligate a hand that today the Washington army federal employes offers the finest sales market in the country

And we in Michigan, Montana and Maine are paying the shot.

interference of rapidly adjusting lack of parity in free exchanges necessary to furnish full employment.

Especially is this true since labor takes 85% of all production that justice be done to workers in distributing what is produced.

is the one monopoly that is largely causing the trouble, then we would be established on the road to prosperity.

. . .

All that makes existence valuable to anyone depends on the enforcement of restraints upon the actions of other people .- J. S. Mill.



Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-Often enough the candidate who

irst tosses his hat in the presidential ring lives sorrowfully to see it trampled upon. Such a risk is being taken by Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, but a few of the wise ones here are advising against scratching off his name too early. The gentleman, it seems

is smart. Political comets nearly always leave a train of scorched lesser luminaries. McNutt had some of prestige. those. When he left for the Philippines they said he was off for political Siberia. And after that affair with President Quezon over who should be toasted first, the ridicule reached historic proportions.

Yet his current return to the United States, this time presumably to stay and run for the Democratic nomination, finds him as much in the spotlight as a enormous expense. To him, a story

mportant affairs.

His campaign organization paved the way for part of the show, including a statewide demonstration in Indiana and a wholesale distribution of publicity material.

#### STOOD UP FOR U. S.

From the Philippines have come reports that by his hard-handed attitude in the cocktail affair he

the President of the United States and the President more the merrier, but added that he was making no

of the Philippines. McNutt declined to let it be used as a precedent.

He notified each foreign consul that a toast for

dependent. Filipinos boiled for a time with indig-

nation

a gross profits tax as the major revenue source. It Just where McNutt stands with President Roosevelt lowered the tax on farms and homes but made the

those diaphanous gowns she liked so much, and an ethereal look on her face. She'd stay on that spiritual plane until the middle of afternoon; then she'd yell, 'Mah-It the public would come to understand that this rreece! Breeng some meat!' "So the maid would scuttle out

Around

at parties.

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ductor.'

that gal s

Hollywood

and come back with a napkin-cov ered tray. And on it, so help me, would be a big-chunk of salami.

Ethereal Salami.

Hollywcod has been following with

nterest accounts of the behavior of

Louise Rainer since her return to

the stage abroad, and it also is re-

calling details of her exile here When her name came up the other day an actor said, "Don't think the

day of regal whims is dead, because

School' she'd go floating around in

has 'em. In 'Drama

The Name's Everything. The return to Hollywood of the distinguished novelist, Louis Brom-field, has revived a local giggle which for years has been wrongly directed Morris, for one-knew no more about at Samuel Goldwyn, Bromfield,himfield himself says it was another

moving picture writing than they did about prehistoric picture writpicture executive with whom he ing found on the walls of caves discussed a contract. When he went into the man's Also Goldwyn was inclined to give office, the writer was met with "Sit his authors too much freedom and personal authority-like the time he down, Mr. Bromberg," "Have a cigar, Mr. Bromberg," and so on. Bromentrusted the late June Mathis with

When

this spring.

field thought it was just a tongue slip and let it pass. But during negotiations, the film magnate kept negotiations, the film magnate kept rocked Hollywood with the an-nouncement that her choice would right on calling him "Bromberg." "I want you to understand we are not offering you all this money just be a man who vibrated to orange-yellow. Nobody had the slightest He concluded:

for the one story. There are plenty of good stories we could get cheaper, so when she picked George Walsh was accepted that he had just our company is interested in it was accepted that he had stige. We want you for what the right chromatic shivers. But Walsh vibrated too much, or name of Bromberg means in Ameri-can literature!" something. Besides, color film hadn't

been invented then. So Goldwyn finally had to intervene and sub-Hollywood should have known that Goldwyn couldn't have made such a

> ducer, tore up his contract and went home in a rage to write a scathing, vituperative letter calling the execu-

will go well in the news reels. He is as handsome as a Roman general. Everytime his athletic figure is contrasted with the potty forms of some of his opponents he will swing 50 feminine votes.

And he is incredibly sure of himself. It is related, perhaps partly as an illustrative fable, that when American Legionnaires asked him several years ago if he would be a candidate for national commander, they reminded him that it would be useful politically. He was quoted as replying:

"I know it will. Some day I expect to be Presiis anybody's guess. It is reported substantially here governor the principal dispenser of money, giving him dent."

tion usually develop it later in life COMPLETING THE NEWS.

than do men. Apparently there is a Test your news knowledge by choosing, in each case, the correct tendency of the condition to develop in people in families in which other name or term which completes the members have suffered with high blood pressure, sudden death or heart disease. statement.

The suddenness of the condition indicated by the fact that it oc-Igor Cassini, Thomas Krock. Clarcurred in three cases without any pain, whereas in three others it oc-curred in the midst of strenuous Carter) 2. Dr. James Smith suddenly resigned as (head of a utilities comwork. In eight cases the people were pany, chairman of the house rules participating in moderate activity; four had just completed a meal, and committee, U. S. envoy to Japan, president of Louisiana State univerthree had just awakened from sleep.

The seriousness of the condition is sity) 3. Latest source of Japanese-Rus- a. shown by the fact that the average period of survival after the first atsian trouble was fighting in (inner Manchoukuo, outer Mongolia, inner tack was 22 months. Siberia, a group of islands off south The occurrence of these cases in.

China) young people emphasizes the fact that this disease is occurring with 4. The Duke of Windsor's birthday party was marred when (a man fell to his death from Eiffel Tower, a increasing frequency, and that both patients and physicians must be on the watch for those preliminary symptoms which indicate that some-

speed and the nature of modern living are placing burdens on the SIDE GLANCES

uman body which it was not constituted to bear.

There is one method by which the human being may give himself more than an even chance; have a physi-cal examination at least once each year in order to determine the changes that are taking place in the heart, in the blood ve sels and in the blood pressure, and get sound advice regarding the hygiene of liv-

year's tomato crop. Approximately

1,500 acres are planted to the vege-

duke was stricken with influenza, a port the people give it. guest died of a heart attack). —BISHOP JOHN MARK, GANthing may be wrong. Most of all it is an indication of the fact that the (Answers on classified part (Answers on classified page.)

totalitarianism is the united for front idea

-REP. JERRY VOORHIS, Democrat, California,

In every field in which there is 1. The Washington goscip col-umnist who was targed and feathered been developed which require that was (Cholly Knickerbocker, Count individuals act in accordance with current ideas of what is good public policy.

-DR. LEVERETTE S. LYON, the Brookings Institution.

Autocracies may survive for inermittent periods with populations of "yes" men, but democracies need perennially-renewed supply, of

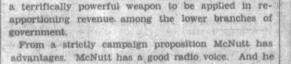
now men." -DR. ROBERT GORDON SPROUL. president, University of California

We Americans are not a chosen people, but, like all men, are subjec o human frailty. Our Constitution would-be assassin shot his wife, the is no stronger than the moral sup-NON, of Erie, Pa.

By Galbraith



"I don't mind you burying potatoes in the mud and then throwing them in the fire-but for heaven's sake promise me you won't eat them!"



He planned to give tive all the names he couldn't think table. star system. He planned to give writers such as Mary Roberts Rine-hart and Gouverneur Morris top billing on the pictures. But it didn't work out very well. Some of the literary celebrities— by and was embaintassed to en-counter Goldwyn there. "Bill, my boy!" greeted Goldwyn jovially. 'I some of the literary celebrities—

mistake. He knows authors, dotes Forgive and Forget. ing. But Goldwyn still likes author nomination, finds him as much in the spotlight as a enormous expense. To him, a story and is tolerant of their whims. One man could be coming back to a country so busy with is everything, and actors are a dime novelist guarreled with the pro-Farmers and county agricultural experts forecast Smith county far mers will reap \$300,000 from this

a dozen. He once set out deliberately to establish a hierarchy of

writers in opposition to Movietown's

Orange-Yellow Actors.

saved face for the United States in the Orient. In that before McNutt let his name be put up for 1940 the Orient that is important. It seems that at a he went to Roosevelt and asked if it would embar-

diplomatic party someone proposed a toast jointly to rass the President Mr. Roosevelt reputedly said the

commitments.

star system

#### MANY PROS AND CONS.

As a candidate, he has advantages and disadvanthe President of the United States is to be separate, and tages, as viewed by friends and foes. Many New Dealnot jointly with the President of the Philippines. If is distrust him. They call him the 'man on horsemore toasts are desired, then one may be given first back," a term that comes close to "dictator." Yet a to the U.S. high commissioner (himself) and next to recent meeting of Republicans in Indiana scught to the President of the Philippines. The United States, damage him by drediting him with responsibility for said McNutt, comes first until the islands are in- many "New Deal' ideas as governor of Indiana. He revised the tax system in Indiana, substituting

## SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939

#### **Sid Patterson Joins** WHAT IT MEANS **Hughes-Potter Firm** New Lending Program

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

again/-- "pay-as-you-go-vs. "bigh-powered money." "pay-as-you-go-economy"

and the like.)

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ernment has been compelled to supplant both private investment WASHINGTON-The President's and the public investment of both proposal for \$3,860,000,000 worth of state and local governments with pump-priming starts the old debate large capital outlays There you have the springboard for all the President's spending and

This time, the President makes

try we are passing on to the un-



**Two Billions** 

organization, became today one of the top-most "spender-lenders" of

marketing control, surplus crop dis-posal, research and regulatory func-

of \$1,000,000,000 in loans may made this year.

The Farm Credit administration, eretofore an independent agency, extends loans to farmers for purchase or refinancing of farms, and for production crops and livestock. The Commodity Credit corporation makes loans to farmers on such commodities as cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, wool and other products when surpluses unduly depress prices.

Wallace Has Wynne Named

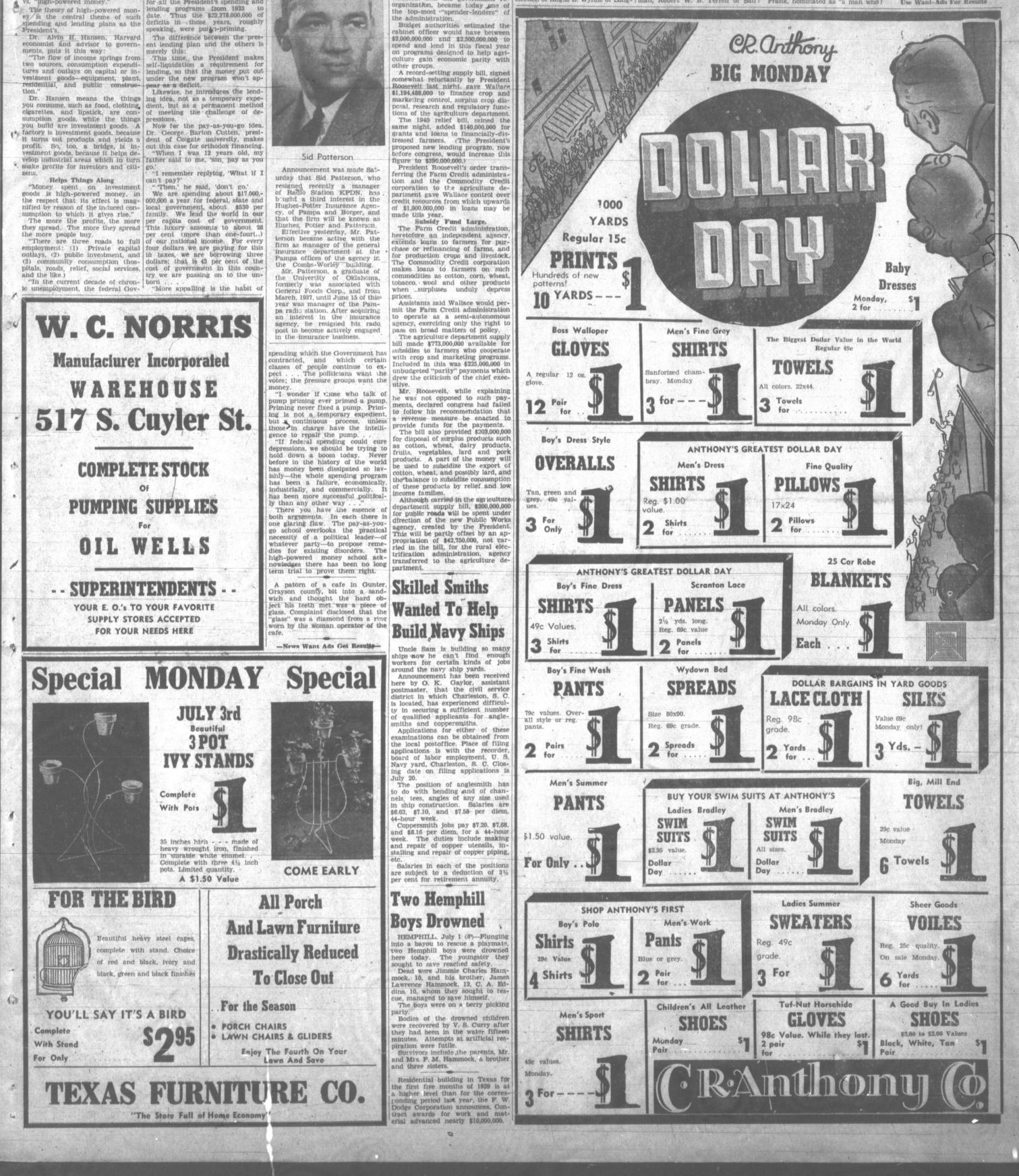
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**President Of** 

view as president after D. A. Frank of Dallas, the only other nominee, withdrew "in favor of my friend." By acclamation, the association elected Few Brewster of Temple vice president and Hamilton Lowe of Corpus Christi secretary. William B. Carnsow of San Antonio was re-appointed executive secretary.

**For Spending** WASHINGTON, July 1 (P)—Sec-retary Wallace, given new powers and funds both by appropriation measures and the government re-organization became today one of





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## **TAAF Boxing Tourney To Be Held Here In Month**

## **Fill Out This Blank To Enter TAAF Boxing Tourney**

#### **Amateur Boxing Entry Blank** The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Tournament July 27 and 28 Paperweight Welterweight 147 Lbs 161..... 160 Lbs. 175 Lbs. 112 Lbs. Middleweight Flyweight 118 Lbs. Bantamweight Light-heavyweight 126 Lbs. Heavyweight ..... over 175 Lbs. Featherweight 135 Lbs. Lightweight (Open to all boys of 16 and over who have never fought for money) Sports Desk, The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. Enter me in the. Address City Fill out this form and mail to The Pampa News, care of the Sports Desk, Pampa, Texas.

#### Gar. Jr., Upsets **Boat and Records**



eration boxing tournament will be held here in Pampa July 27 and 28. The T. A. A. F. is similar to the Golden Gloves tourney. The state meet will be held at Wichita Falls, Aug. 21, 22, and 23. All winners in the local tourney will

furnished transportation and meals when they go to compete in the state meet. In addition they will be given beautiful bath robes as prizes for the area champion. The runner-ups in the local tourney will also be given athletic equipment. The Pampa Amateur

Texas Athletic Amateur Fed-

Association will sponsor the tournament of which Paul D. Hill is president Workouts will be held daily for all boys who wish to enter starting Tuesday evening at the Pam-pa Athletic arena, under the di-

of Cliff Chamber, local rection trainer. The following weights will be ntested: paperweight, 105 pounds; lyweight, 112 pounds; bantam eight, 118 pounds; featherweight 126 pounds; lightweight, 136 pounds; welterweight, 147 pounds, middle 160 pounds, light heavy-175 pounds, and heavyweight, weight, weight, over 175 pounds. Most of the Golden Glovers are expected to enter in this tourney uch as Benny Moore and Frankie Bills of Shamrock. Mickey Simp-son and Joe Hornback of Canadian Denver Hubert and Frank Brown Pampa, and many others.

All boys desiring to enter fill out the entry blank on sports page and mail to the Sports Desk, Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. Re-member you must be at least 16 years of age and have never fough

## **Tulane Golfer Wins National College** Title

DES MOINES, Ia., July 1 (A)-Vincent D'Antoni of Tulane, a stocky Italian with a "killer" game around the greens, took the Ameri-can Collegiate golf championship Pastor in Detroit in September there south today. In cold-steel fashion, the New Or-

Once again it was that devastat-

yesterday's semi-finals, the south-erner blazed five birdies at Berl in

for the first 18, but that doesn't tell

the match play story. He went two over par cn both the third and the

10th. Aside from those lapses, he was

wo-year-old named Johnnie J.

Red Eye easily trounced four other

added Gazelle Stakes. The Old Glory Steeplechase hand-

which last winter ran in a cheap

Johnnie J. Pays

two under par for 16 holes.

87 9 x26 6 Totals 36 12 27 13 eans senior overwhelmed Sopho then winning run scored. Croucher in 9th. Thomas in 9th. Warren Berl of Stanford, 10 and 8, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament fi-nal on the Wakonda course here. As calmly certain of himself as Berl was nervous, the Tulane youth

DIT 100 008 002-6 rs-Kress 2. Runs batted in-Hig-York, Oroucher, Averill 2. Kuhel sh, Kreevich. Two base hits-Me-Walker, Hayes, Averill, York, Me-Three base hits-Higgins, Averill, run-Kuhel, Stolen base-MeCodky ices-Croucher, Brown 2. Eluble Knott, Ampling and Kuhel. Left or Chinace 0. Detroit 7. Bases on bill built up a six-hole lead by noon, slipped to a five-hole advantage at the 23rd, and then won the final five holes for the lopsided victory as the western contender folded up Knott ompletely ing putting that took the heart out of D'Antoni's opposition. Taking up where he left off in yesterday's semi-finals, the south-

American League

SOX-TIGERS SPLIT DETROIT. July 1. (AP)-A ninth-i ing run gave the Chicago White Sox -to-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers

d game today and an even double-header. The Bengals

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0 Greenbrg 4 York e 0 Kress 2b 0 Croucher 1 Bell z 0 Benton n

(FIRST GAME)

Chicago Hayes 2b Kuhel 1b Kreevich cf Radcliff rf Walker 1f

Appling ss McNair 8b

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ETROIT

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rown 1, by De-pitch-Knott. Winning as. Losing pitcher-Brown (SECOND 6AME) (101 001 ( 200 000 ( CHICAGO 101 001 001-4 10 0 200 000 01x-3 7 1 Lee and Tresh; Trout, Giebell ETROI

SOX BEAT YANKS, 5-3

July

Russo p 3.001 Ruffing x 1000

D'Antoni used an even 50 putts cn the 28 holes played. Berl, whose greensward efforts always were close but seldom in, had 53 putts for 27 (AP)-Pounding eleven important even important series today hit a toni rally, the Stanford youth picked up on the 24th hole. D'Antoni had a medal score of 74 homer in the seventh. Alternative the seventh. The seventh of the

he morning round

Stopped It the Wrong Way

Hit by foul tip from bat of Jeff Heath of Cleveland Indians, Jake Early, Washington catcher, writhes on ground in pain as trainer works over him and teammates anxiously look on.

## **Galento Latest To Demonstrate Bomber Can Be Whipped If Hit And Nova Takes Added Courage**

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK, July 1-As Promoter The end of the fourth was sicke ng. Galento took an unmerciful lac-Mike. Jacobs completes plans for Jee ng until he stumbled into the ropes out on his feet with only a few sec-ends of the round remaining. Refis doubt again as to whether the eree Arthur Donovan let it go plenty champion is a great fighter.

FIGHT SUCCESS DESPITE

UNFAVORABLE PRESS

Certainly, Louis was not a great The fight proved the power of fighter against Tony Galento, whose first remark after he was rescued en an unfavorable press. The experts were practically unanimous in from the wreckage at Yankee Str-dium the other night was: "Now I travesty on the manly art and to know he's a bum.'

be see in their seats early and lock-ing directly at the ring if they cared Against round man Galento, Louis was what he was the night Max Schmeling knocked him kicking three years ago . . A sharp-hitting young Negro with a glass jaw who was badly befuddled every time he Yet 35,000 persons paid \$283,303.68 to see what they were told was a mis-match . . . . one that even the promoter hesitated about staging. got smacked, Louis' app Maybe most of them were beer

apparent vulnerability is drinkers. one of the biggest things in his ra-vor as an attraction. It is what After all, every beer drinker thinks

nakes it possible for him to be paired ith the mediocre lot of opponent **Texas League** that have been around since he came into prominence. Even Lou Nova, who was a bit

the Brown Bembers' home town were revealed today.

DETROIT IS LOGICAL

But it seems certain that Louis, next start will be made in Detroit.

where Pastor scored a tremendou; hit a few weeks ago in shellacking

Pastor acquired the nickname "Eicycle Bob" when he, ran for

edly invincible Louis two years ago A capable fighter of Louis' age

Pastor is big enough, standing 5 fee

There he was in the ring with a

stroyer reeling with a left hook to

SPOT FOR FIGHT

**All-Star Game** hesitant about tackling Louis print to and after stopping Max Baer. walking around with a chip on s shoulder after seeing fat man **Players Named** Galento rock him and have him or

fold

## Wop Plans To Throttle **Jap With Plenty Of Dirt**

to be treated to plenty of fire works at the Pampa Athletic arena Monday night when the season's bang up card of the year is pre-Main Event -- Pete Belcastro

Klamath Falls, Ore., vs. Sugy Hayamaka, Japan. Semin-Final — Tiger Billy Mg. Ewin, Helena, Mont., vs. Otto Ludwig, Breckenridge, Texas. Preliminary—Frank Wolff, Detroit, Mich., vs. Sailor Jack Ad-ams, Scattle, Wash.

Opening bout 8:30 p. m. This is the card that Promoter Cliff Chambers has been waiting to give to the local fans for some time. There have been good bouts at the arena in the past but he will have go a long way to get as many stars on one card as he has on this

Totals 38 12 27 15 Totals x—Batted for Davis in 8th. xx—Batted for Butcher in 8th DSTON 82 6 27 12

**National League** 

**Box Score** 

uccinello 2, Simmons arms, Cuccinello, Mart, base hit-Brack, Sacrifice-Br HILADELPHIA Errors-May, You assett, West, Cue wo base hits-Gar Simmons, Three on bases-Hausett, Sacrifice-West, Icol on bases-Philadelphia 7, Boston 7, Base on balls-off Possedel 2, off Butcher 1, Struck out-by Casedel 2, Hits-off Butch-er 10 in 8 inning; off Pearsons 2 in 1, Losing pitcher-Butcher, Umpires-Camp-bell, Stark and Goetz, Time 1:47. At-tendance 1,000. Stol-Left Base

PIRATES NOSE OUT CARDS LOUIS, July 1 (AP)-Four Curt Davis in the second inning. ugh today to give the Pittsburgh I

Vaughan ss Rizzo lf Klein rf Fletcher 1b Handley 8b 5 Padgett c 1 Moore ef 0 Gutterdge 2b

Totals 32.8.27 14 Totals 3 z-Batted for Gutteridge in 7th. zz-Batted for McGee in 8th. zzz-Ran for Mize in 9th. 87 18 27 16

zzz-Ran for Mize in 2th. PITTSBURGH 040 000 000-4 ST. LOUIS 210 000 000-4 Errors-S. Martin. Runs batted in-Slaughter. Mize, S. Martin. Fletcher. L Waner. Vaughan. Two base hig--Klein. S. Martin. Mize. Home runs-Slaughter. Mize. Double pipsy-J. Brown and Mize: M. Brown. Vaughan and Fletcher: Mize and J. Brown. WGGes. J. Brown and Mueller. Left on bases-Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 13, Bases on balls-off Dayla 1, off McGee 3, off J. Røwman 1, off M. Brown 4, Struck out -by Davis 1, by M. Brown 2, Hits -off Davis 5 in 1 2-3 innings: McGee 3 in 6 1-3; R. Bowman 0 in 1; J. Bow-TTSBURGH T. LOUIS will meet Davis 5 in 1-3; R. Bowman 0 in 7, 7 f in 1 1-3; M. Brown 9 in 7, 7 g pitcher-by J. Bowman (Medwir ing pitcher-M. Brown, Losing pi hwis. Umpires-Barr, Moran art, Time 2:12. Official 1 aid

-Davis. -Davis. tewart. Time 4ance 2,336.

REDS BEAT CUBS CHICAGO., July 1 (AP)-Bucky Walt-rs won his eleventh victory of the season oday when the Gineinnati Reds took an Sailor defeated Art Belcher last week but is apt to have the tables turned on him this time. Wolff enjoys on him this time. Won't enjoys rough going and he has the endur-ance of an army mule. He never knows the meaning of the word "quit" and he never gets excited. the is always going at the same Goodmar speed and eventually he wears his McCrk ib \$ 15 0 Hartnett c down and finishes him This bout opens the card at 8:30 B

0 1 0 Bartell ss 0 0 0 Passeau p 2 2 6 J. Russell 1 3 0 1 Whitehill 1 rger cf rdgry. lf sharp. No increase in prices is made for the all-star card Women 10 cents and students 25 cents

BEES STING PHILLIES PHILADELPHIA, July Y (AP)-Th ostom Rese gave the Philles a 6 to king today when big Bill Posedel hurl **Rodeo Today** a Phila'phia CANADIAN (Special) July 1-4.0 Bolling 1 12.0 Martin cf Canadian turned the clock back 50 1 0 May 3b 4 4 Whitney 2b 4 2 Young ss 0 1 Davis c 1 7 Marty x 2 0 Coble c years Saturday and went "wild." Visitors saw and marvelled, fell under the spell, and became just as frenzied as the natives.

Thru the whole wild spectrum of

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939

**5000** Persons

**Expected At** 

clattering cowponies, bellowing steers, colorful 'neckerchiefs, ·10steers, colorful 'neckerchiefs, 10-wiry, hard-riding cowboys, and sunfishing chunks of equine dynamite, only one thing was clear to all observers-Anvil Park Rodeo opens Sunday

Not that anyone will have wait until then to be entertained, for the night show will open Saturday at 8 p. m. with bingo games and the carnival spirit and a dance Canadian was fast becoming .

etropolis of rodeo land as cowboys came in with their roping horses in high-falutin trailers. A score of cowboys, headed by some of the nation's most noted contestants limbered up their horses and their ariats, and prepared to make formal entry in competitive events Saturday at the rodeo office.

#### **100 Broncs Present**

a vanguard of an estimated 5,000 persons who will see the show the first-day poured into the city from a score of central and western states, officials predicted a capacity crowd the first day. Sunday at 2 p. m. the kickoff will be signalled for the seventeenth presentation of the wildest, wooliest, most complete show of its

kind in the southwest.

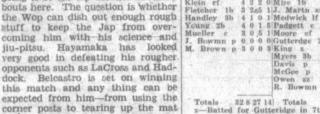
tricks and equine dynamite packed on their hurricane-decked backs.

Chain Foot Meanest All of the masters of buckdom,

well qualified in the art of providing short-if not very sweetrides for the top cowhands, in the herd.

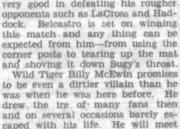
Heading the list of trouble hooves was Chain Foot, who will give the ambitious cowboys plenty of trouble before the contest is over. Assisting him will be Amos, Andy, Billie the Kid, and other noted buckers.

There will be at least 25 would be conquerors of the onery bits of horseflesh ready to take to saddle in the opening day show Sunday and prepared to fight with all the skill of long practice to wrest the



and shoving it down Sugy's throat. Wild Tiger Billy McEwin promises to be even a dirtier villain than he was when he was here before. He drew the ire of many fans then and on several occasions barely escaped with his life. He tougher opponent than he thinks M when Otto Ludwig steps in against him. Ludwig, a native German, since coming to this country has

married a Breckenridge girl and now calls that his home. He knows if he is successful in defeating the Tiger he will be right in line for a main event shot. He has never failed to give his best in any match.



Pete Belcastro, rough Italian, and

Japanese Sugy Hayamaka will fight it out in the main go to see who is

going to be the top wrestler in future

Gar Wood, Jr., of Algonae, Mich., stands in a Coast Guard boat, directing the salvage of his after capsizing during the al Intercollegiate Out-National Intercollegiate Out-board Championships at Mon-tauk Lake, L. I. Competing for the University of Tulsa, the son of the famous speed boat king took the point-scoring championship and set three new records.

## **President Elected**

LOS ANGELES, July 1 (AP)-Hugh M. Tiner, 31, became the head of George Pepperdine college and one of the youngest college presidents in the nation today.

Tiner, a clergyman and a graduate of Abilene Christian College in Texas, has been a member of the Pepperdine faculty since 1937. He succeeds Dr. Batsell Baxter, re-



NOTICE

Youngest College

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Pampa Auto Dealers will be closed

all day, July Fourth, to enable the em-

ployees to enjoy a full holiday.

PAMPA AUTO DEALERS

ASSOCIATION

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claiming race, easily defeated a se-lect field today in the Great Ameri-ing 10 rounds with the fhen suppocan Stakes at Acqueduct to pay fo ir .....

three-year-old fillies in the \$5,000 added Gazelle Stakes. ANOTHER FOR NATS WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-Joe Jaynes' steady hurling and in Reavy round 6 Washington hitting yielded the Na-tonals a 9 to 4 victory over Philadel-bia today. Catcher Frank Hayes turned n a circuit clout for the visitors. or wasnington hitting yi tionals a 9 to 4 victory phia today. Catcher Frank in a circuit clout for the Phila phia ab h o alWasrin

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American in the fine time of rounds. 1:11 4-5. Parsang, owned by C. V. There Whitney, was second, and William Woodward's Fenelon was third. Red Eye was well played and Galento sent the so-called dark de- 
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35 9 24 7 Totals 37 16 27 16 rd, Estalella, Lewis, Three base hit-files. Home run-Hayes. Sacrifices-Vest, Wright, Double plays-Myer, Trav-s and Prichard, Left on bases Phila-leiphia 5: Washington 10. Bases on balls off Ross 8. off Caster 1, off Haynes 1. Struck out-by Ross 2, by Haynes 8. by Jaster 1. Winning pitcher-Haynes. Los-ng pitcher-Ross. Time-1:58. Attend-dime-2.500. Caster in ninth. A 021 001 000-4 030 000 24x-9 PHILADELPHIA 021 000 24x-9 WASHINGTON 030 000 24x-9 Runs batted in Ross, Early 2, West 2 Runs Myer, Estalella, Prich Johnson, Hayes, Myer, Estalella, Prich-ard, Lewis, Wright, Two base hits-Sie-bert, Hayes, Ambler, Early, Myer, Prich-

-2.500.

SOFT-SKINNED GALENTO BLED TOO EASILY

the check.

INDIANS UPSET BROWNS CLEVELAND, Jaly 1 (AP)-Johnny fonaca, who replaced Willia Hudlin in he second inning, held St. Louis to a one hit today as the Cleveland Indians rounced the Browns, 8 to 5. The Browns ad hammered for six hits and all their una. bly have been put in shape for a contest of any duration, was tired and breathing heavily through his mouth after tossing his introductory

together

The Old Glory Steeplechase hand-leap went to Ship Executive of the H. E. Talbott entry with the fa-sail into the Brown Bember.

Carrie Hardin paid onlg \$1,500 against Galento than he did

for Johnnie J, when she claimed him out of a Miami race, but today he ran the six furlance the totay

him out of a Miami race, but today trip, or against Tommy Farr, who he ran the six furlongs of the Great mauled his way through 15

punches, and in the second round the butchery settled down to what b the crowd expected. Every time the soft-skinned Ga-lento was hit the spct was either cut or it pufied up like a poisoned pup. Elselue a bartel sight flysh to a

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. DALLAS, July 1 (AP)-Dotted with surprise nominations, rosters of the

surprise nominations, rosters of the North and South Texas teams of the Frank Guernsey paying fans for the all-star game to be played at San Antonio July 8, In Tennis Finals

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 1 (P)-Contemporary, Roscoe Toles. Pastor is the only opponent in sight who will draw important mon-

**LOIIM KACC** NEW YORK, July 1 (P)—A flect NEW YORK ( tournament ter, and Tony Criscola, San Antonio's murderous outfielder, added to the neuvered second-seeded Bob Kam-

ld. Novikoff, an astonishing Pacific 6-0, 6-1, on Mericn Cricket club's

Coast youngster who had confined clay courts to enter the singles finite to softball until just two nal. Then he paired with twin seasons ago, was named as an extra Northern outfielder while Criscola Warren Christner, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in a

received similar recognition on the doubles semi-final. While attention was riveted or Southern squad to balance the rosters. The sports writers reasoned that the scintillating Murphys, defend Novikoff, who trailed Pound Em ing champion, Frank Guernsey, Rice Paul Easterling of Oklahoma City Institute, disposed of Morey Lewis,

Kenvon College runner-up last year, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, for the by 11,000 votes for the left field post, started hawking balls in Tulsa's right to meet Chester Murphy for outfield after the voting started, rose to the league leadership and had not The University of California term

had full benefit of voting from start cf Doug Imhaff and Bob Peacock of the race.

Novikoff, hitting a lusty .378 up to Saturday's games, was a softball 6-4, to clear the way for tomorpitcher with a wicked batting averrow's doubles showdown with the

age when scouts first eyed him on the coast. He was quickly changed into a baseball outfielder and led the Western Association batting in 1937. He damaged fences in the Three-Eye league last year and seems headed for his third straight i hitting crown in just three years of baseball. It was fortunate for Louis that this punch was just a trifle high

> Only seeded fourth, although they Homer Peel, genial Shreveport pilot, Again it will be the youngsters of the South against fading veterans of the North. The Southern "Rebels" have won all three games, 4-2 in 1936; 3-1 in 1937, and 2-0 in 1938. The rosters:

North—Pitchers: Greer (FW), 26,-433; Touchstone (D), 25,164; Starr, (FW), 22,325; Brillheart (OC), 18,-382; Thomas (T), 16,122; Olsen (T), 15,205; Catchers: Dickey (OC), 25,-nelli (H), 45,087. Left field: Peel (S), 73,913. Center field: Epps (H), 721. Right field: Cullop (H), 62.-085. Extra outfielders: Crisco A), 19,075; Byrnes (SA), 21,707

(Davis, of Houston, was awarded an alternate job at third base due to the possibility Kennedy, now injured, will be unable to play.)

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-GIANTS DOWN DODGERS TEW YORK, July 1 (AP)-Haers mbert held the Brooklyn Dodgers in

**Dallas Sailors Win** White Rock Races

ship at White Rock lake today.

Gail Bijornette of the Dallas Sail-

ing club, finished first and a fellow

club member, Maurice Martin, trail-

ed him. Bob White of the Corinth-

ian Yacht club of Dallas, was third

tured the first heat of the snipe

team championship series, its craft finishing in first, second and ninth

places for 4,346 points. The Lake Worth Yacht club, which took eighth,

ninth, and eleventh positions, was

Other point-makers were: Tulsa (Okla.) Yacht club, 2,852; Fort

Worth Boat club, 2,685; Denton Sailing club, 2,553; White Rock Boat

second with 3,013 points.

club.

The Dallas Sailing club also cap-

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tounding ring upsets had he been able to wrap two or three punches But Galento, who couldn't possi-

As it was, Galento easily might have turned in ope of the most as-

The fans chose Happ Morse of swept all but one of the last 13 Dallas the Northern manager and Homer Peel, genial Shreveport pilot, Only

The rosters: North—Pitchers: Greer (FW), 26,-

15,205. Catchers: Dickey (OC), 25,-956; Cronin (D), 17,068. First base: Mort (D), 24.847. Second base: Mc-Dowell (FW), 16,955. Third base: Clarke (D), 15.768. Shortstop: Levey

(D), 15,046. Utility infielder: Kott Manager: Peel, 45,262.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939 Amarillo-Pampa Twin Bill Scheduled Today **Clovis Beats** Neck and Neck in Canine "Glamour" NO MONK **Insanity Will Be** 'No Surrender' **Bumper Crops Oilers 17-16 Position Taken Burgunder Defense** Forecast For PHOENIX, Ariz., July 1 (P)-Robert Burgunder, for whom the state asked execution, was pletured **By President** In 10th Inning Texas Areas to a jury by his father today as a WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)-Pampa's Oilers finished the stubborn, immature youth with a President Roosevelt was reported first half of play in the West Texas-New Mexico league last persecution complex. today to have taken a "no sur-Br.L. C. SLOAN The father, Robert M. Burgunder, former Seattle, Wash., prosecutor, who became associate defense counrender" position in his twin battles Associated Press Staff with a rebellious congress night the fourth team in the first division after losing a 17 to 16 hearforeaker to the Fioneers at Clovis in a 10-inning game. The Oflers wil begin the second Bumper cotton and grain yields, in many sections the greatest in years, were generally throughout monetary and neutrality legislathat insanity would be the youth's Friends said that apparently the Texas' vart farming area Saturday defense against charges that he shot and killed two Phoenix autochief executive had no thought of compromise on either issue. His last half of the season this afternoon with a doubleheader which will start at 2:30 o'clock at Roadrunner Insect infestation was at a low ebb. Drought in only a few scattered mobile salesmen. His endeavor to reveal the boy's public word on the monetary ques-tion was an insistence that his farm belt spots threatened to curb the flow from nature's cornucopia characteristics to the jury was made during cross-examination of Dr. powers be continued, and Secretary Conditions were excellent in the Hull, only today, reassured the ad-Rio Grande Valley and along the coastal bend near Corpus Christi. Merle Ansberry, professor of public speaking at Arizona' State Teachers ministration's demand for neutrality legislation of the sort which the Seitz, Nell, Summe Travis ecunty was dry but north and east from Bell county to the Oklahoma-Arkansas border crop procpects were described in several college, Tempe, where Robert was a student. The youth was a frehouse turned down last night. Administration leaders had the luynes quent visitor in the Ansberry home. Dr. Ansberry, the prosecution's advantage of a long holiday weekleavers lebson, durphy, 11th witness, identified young Bur-gunder's outline of a speech enshattered forces laces as the best in history. dle-Plains delayed harvest of a crop tilled "murder," which was con-estimated at around 20,000,000 busin cerned with the delineation of the Total 46 16 20 20 1 Ab R H PO / estimated at around 20,000,000 bush-els, 3,000,000 bushels more than last year, Around Wichita Falls, howvaricus degrees of homicide. The paper, dated February 20, more tion of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization Testifying in his own behalf, playboy William P. Buckner, Jr., defended his "whoopee" parties Mille yield. Southwestward from the South Plains around Lubbock, moisture was spotted. The Abilene area of mind." than two months before the al- fund. Washington legislators, Ratliff, sav ing he didn't think he "had to become a monk" in his efforts to Stnart, needed some dry weather while 100 miles southwest drought hurt crops in the San Angelo territory. Some ranchmen were forced to feed live-took wile others area attorney, replaced C. T. McKinney this afternoon in di-recting the youth's defense against lobby Philippine bond legislation through Congress. He is on trial in New York on charges of fraud. Watkins ullum, Hunt

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The slate was wiped clean in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league last-night as all eight teams wound up their first half season, and today started out on second half play down the stretch of 70 ABILENE games to decide the four teams that will engage in the Shaunessy play-off for the league title next September. LAMESA 101 00 002 000-3 52 Millspaugh and Maupin, Bates:

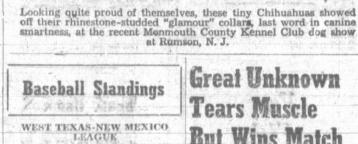
Lubbock, of course, as first half winner, is certain to be one of the four teams in the play-off no mat-ter what the Hubbers do in the final half. You can bet your boots, though, that they will be in there trying to repeat that first half performance. performance.

Roadrunner Park. The Oilers will play another tilt with Amarillo in third inning. Monday night, and then hop over

612 C. Beazley, 6-1, 6-3, and Miss Ja-The first game will go the full Fampa . .36 32 .529 .33 33 .500 .32 36 .471 .26 42 .382 nine innings and the second will Clovis Miss J. P. Curry, 6-3, 6-2, Amarillo 121 be out to seven. Smith and Mrs. Fabyan had win their brackets yesterday. The league leading Lubbock team Abilene begins its new half-season in a Midland double-header at Clovis today. Abinot good, but it didn't seem to bother NATIONAL LEAGUE lene will be at Midland for a twin bill this afternoon, and Lamesa does the fourth two-act turn of the a crowd of around 35,000, which Saturday's Results— Bricklyn 8, New York 5, Boston 6, Philadelphia 0. day at Big Spring. Everything being equal, the eight teams begin all over in the league Cincinnati 8, Chicago 6 (10 inings). standings today. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, Standings Today-Won Lost TEAM-**Jack Dempsey Due**  
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 Cincinnati .629 New York 561 Louis 541 To Recover Now Chicago 35 31 Brooklyn NEW YORK. July 1 (P)-Encour. 31 35 Pittsburgh 28 26 475 aged by optimistic hospital bulle oston tins and a personal message from the Philadelphia 19 39 patient, Jack Dempsey's friends to-night had cause to believe the for-AMERICAN LEAGUE mer heavyweight champion will re-cover from an emergency appen-Saturday's Results----New York 3, Boston 5 Philadelphia 4, Washington 1 Chicago 5-4, Detroit 6-3, Late this afternoon A. A. Jaller. exectutive officer of Poly Clinic hes-pital, announced that: "Improvement has been noted in St. Louis 5, Cleveland 8, Standings Today— Mr. Dempsey's condition by Dr. Rob-ert Emery Brennan, his surgeon. Won Lost TEAMp New York 15 Boston Temperature, 100.8 degrees; pulse, 70; respiration, 22." 34 24 34 Earlier the old Manassa mauler Detroit ... 35 30 had sent word through his secretary. Ned Brown, to "tell 'em all hello. How could a guy lose with so many Chicago Philadelphia 433 Washington  $\begin{array}{ccc} 26 & 42 \\ 18 & 56 \end{array}$ seconds in his corner? It's just a St. Louis cakewalk." At 7:30 p. m. (CST) Brown re-(By The Associated Press.) Batting (three leaders in each league) Player, Club G AB R H Pet, Arnovich, Phillies 59 225 37 48 304 Bohura, 7 Ginnts 62 229 50 54 387 Foxs, Ree Sox 51 190 48 67 355 McQuinn, Browns 63 258 49 91 365 McQuinn, Browns 63 258 49 91 365 McCormick, Reds 62 246 43 84 341 borted Dempsey's temperature had in pped to 100 degrees while his pulse and respiration were un-changed, Brown, conveyed another message from the former champion. Foxs, Red Sox McQuinn, Browns who still complained he "felt hun-"T'm sorry to cause folks so much worry about by belly ache, but I all the good wishes," Dempsey salam greatly cheered and pleased by Flease thank everybody for me. Ex use the shortness of this message because I don't feel so hot.' Although the crisis in his case s not expected until tonight cr.to-norrow, the 44-year-old ex-cham-bion appeared to be making rapid strides all day. Early this morning he was clamoring for food and com-plaining that the drinking water was to warm. At 9 a. m. the hos-pital said he had spent a "very good before it happens! night." Later, he telephoned his home and talked to his two lithle daughters, Joan Hannah and Bar-bara Judith, and then called his rel "We can fix flats" and em so they stay fixed. But estaurant. The River Rhone is regarded as the swiftest river in the world, at-**BOWES Seal Fast** taining a velocity of 40 miles an hour in certain parts of its course. **Dependable Tire Service** Clifford's Service Sta. East of Phone Courthouse 1122



LEAGUE Results Friday

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Soden, Trantham and Berndt, Results Saturday.

Amarillo-Lubbock game rained out GB

**Tears Muscle But Wins Match** By SCOTTY RESTON WIMFLEDON, Eng., July 1 (P)-The United States today qualified three men and three women for the final week of the All-England sin-the tweet championships. But the tennis championships. But the .....101 401 04—11 17 2 (Calif.) schoolmaster, tore the muscles in his right arm and is likely to be handicapped seriously when the tournament continues Monday. The Americans in the men's quarter-finals are Smith, Bobby Riggs of

Chicago and Elwood Cooke of Port-land, Ore, The U. S. women who survived to the last sixteen are the American champion, Alice Marble; veteran Helen Jacobs, and little Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan. They are seeded No. 1, No. 2 and No. 8 respecively

overcame a poor start to best fall.

Today's tennis on the whole was

luded Ambassador Joseph P. Ken-

Riggs, scrambling as he had been week, scraped past England's nald Sheves in four sets, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, while Cooke, who is im-

stock while others reported sufficient grass to carry through the summer. Wheat was about half harvested

arcund Floydada and Plainview and work will be in full swing this week in the North Plains if the skies re main clear. Wheat's protein content vas reduced by June moisture. Ex-ellent growing conditions and plenof mcisture were reported in the ormer "dust bowl" section in the Northwestern Panhandle.

Valley gins prepared to run full blast this week to handle a cotton a congressional committee today crcp estimated at 115,000 bales that they were tired of begging Ficking was under way and ficks the administration for benefit pay-

The largest grain and feed har-vest in history was progressing around Corpus Christi where recent rains placed cattle ranges in excel-had criticized Congress for voting lent condition. Much of the feed was being stored for finishing beef catpayment fund.

had held the cotton crop to 60 per cent of normal in the Beaumont tion. The rice crop was 80 per cent Travis County Agent T. H. Royder

On the other hand, nearby Bell, tude of the agriculture and treas-county had more than half harvestcounty had more than half harvest-ed a corn crop estimated at 5,000,000 bushels from 125,000 acres. Cott n there looked excellent. 6-4, 6-3, while cooke, who is the proving all the time simply over-whelmed John S. Ollif, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Marble had more than her bushels from 125,000 acres. Cottin thereby provide funds for payn there looked excellent. McLennan county farmers anti-to wheat growers. "Twe talked with Secretaries lace and Morgenthau about this, in history if no further heavy rams Thatcher said. "The agricultural department is heartily in accord with the principles but opposes Corn was practically made in that the principles but opposes section with many farmers expecting to harvest the greatest crop in his-tory. An exceptionally gold hay crop was cut. The chief threat was from rains which would cause root some details." **Connie Mack 'Very** 

**His Physician** 

wife, and his daughter, Mary.

Dr. Freddie O'Brien, club physi-

cian of the Boston Red Sox, who

ball leader, described him as being

"I am unable to discuss the case further," he said, " except to say that he went back to Philadelphia at

his own request." Dr. O'Brien declined to divulge

the nature of the manager's illness, but it was recalled that Mack two

years ago was stricken by what was

reported to be a heart attack and

Famous 56 Solons

vered only after a long illness.

"seriously ill."

has been treating the veteran base-

**Judge Upholds** 

**Army Officials** The prospects for neutrality legis-lation along the lines desired by the **In Alien Case** administration was another question. It was clear that administration forces would continue a fight for it, but some opponents contended that OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1 (AP)the issue was "dead" for this session. Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught held A controversy within the monetary

today that a court was "precluded controversy was the contention by from reviewing the acts of the secsome legislators that a favorable retary of war" and upheld the right of army officials to discharge an senate vote Wednesday would not revive the monetary powers which expired at the stroke of midnight Friday.

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(By The Associated Press)

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Senators Taft and Vandenberg epublican, Mich., spearheads of the publican attack on the devaluation authority, asserted today that it would be necessary for the Roose-velt forces to introduce entirely new legislation, taking it through the routine channels of congress.

To Vote Wednesday. The pending legislation was so written as to extend the expiring powers. A vote on it before the mid-

ight hour was balked by debate Officials of the federal district at by republicans and some democrats torney's office said an opposite rul thich dragged out the session to ing would have allowed, for exam-1:53 a. m. (EST). ple, a court injunction to prevent Before adjournment, it was agreed movement of troops from one point to have a vote at 4 p. m. (CST) to another.

FORMOSA

Wednesday Falls caused 26,700 deaths in the Houston Again

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Honkow CHINA

## 14 Pampa Vets **Attend Funeral Of Frank Doyle**

Fourteen members of the Kerley-Crossman American Legion post of Pampa, and Frank Yate, Jr., bugter, were present at the funeral of Frank Doyle, 44-year-old war veteran, held in Higgins Friday afternoon.

Military rites were conducted in a ceremony held at the Higgins cemetery, led by Paul D. Hill, chaplain of the Pampa post, following a service at the Methodist church, con-ducted by Rev. Joseph'S. Wonderly, pastor of Hely Souls Catholic church of Pampa'. The service was held at the Methodist church as there is no Catholic church in Higgins.

A salute was fired over the grave A salute was fired over the grave by a squad of Pampa Legionnaires. led by William Heskew. The colfin was draped with an American flag later presented to Mr. Doyle's moth-

Mr. Dovle, who had been in ill health for many months, was taken to an Enid, Okla., hospital a week o, He died in Enid Wednesday, service was conducted at Enid Friday morning, preceding the one held in Higgins that afternoon,

heid in Higgins that afternoon. He had spent the greater part of his adult life as manager of his mother's ranch, the Box T, which was established by a syndicate in 1884, extending over a large part of Western Oklah-ma and into Lips-ormb county, Tex. The ranch now embraces about 30 sections along Camp, Wolf and Mammoth creeks Survivors include his mother, Mrs John A, May: four nephews, John John A. May; four nephews, John Doyle of Washington, D. C., Robert. Charles and John Barton Dovle who live on the ranch, and a niece

Mary Doyle of Kansas City. In addition those Pampans named others from Pampa attending the oday that a court was "precluded for reviewing the acts of the sec-etary of war" and upheld the right histed man for violation-of alien Ws. His ruling was handed down in

His ruling was handed down in the case of Olaf Nordmann, Fort Sill army sergeant, who sought to yold an army order ousting him from **Train Strikes Car** the service on charges of illegal en-**And Kills Farmer** try into the U.S. In dissolving Nordmann's tempo

ary in unction against army offi-clals. J.dge Vaught asserted court interference with the war depart-ment would "in effect destroy the LUBBOCK, July 1 (AP)-J. F. Wylie, 55. was killed instantly shortly before noon today when his aumobile was struck by a south organization and discipline of the bound train near his home four iles south of Abernathy.

Wylie suffered a broken neck, a sut over the right temple and sev-

eral broken bones. Reports of conductor George Q. McCarty and R. W. Maupin, englneer, both of Amarillo, said the train's whistle was in full blast, emergency brakes set and the bell ringing when the car was struck. Wylie had farmed in this section everal years.



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said all crops needed rain but not seriously. The crop was late due to spring drought in some sections, but most of it will be ready to pick in August. Dry weather and insect damage

area. Pastures' were in fair condiof normal.

reported cotton prospects doubtful because of drought. The crop was doing fairly well but needed rain. scon. Corn in that area was ruined by drought except in a few places. Big Corn Crop

T. McKinney this afternoon in di-recting the youth's defense against charges that he murdered Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury as they lay in the desert sand, their feet and hands bound. Be able to count chough the same assure adoption of a conference re-port already approved by the house. On the other hand, Senator Taft. republican, Ohio, said he believed the report might be beaten.

**Farmers 'Tired' Of Begging Says Union** WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)-

\$363,000,000 more than his budget recommendations for the benefit

Representatives of the National Farmers Union urged the subcommittee to place the administration

wheat control program on a selfupporting basis by authorizating marketing certificates," a form of ocessing taxes. "It's cruel and unfair to propo something that can't be carried out. M. W. Thatcher, Minneapolis, representative for Farmers' Union

complained. He said the theory of the present crop control act was that farmers would get a fair income by reducing acreage and benefit payments. "The sooner we have a showdown

in Congress on this, the better off for all of us," Thatcher said, Senator Ellender (D-La.), presiding at the hearing, asked the atti-

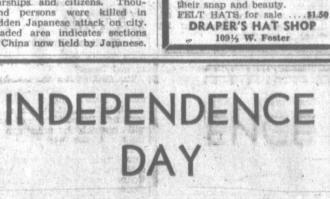
tion now is what's wrong with Riggs, and this evening fir the first time he admitted that there was "Everybody tells me I look cateless out there," said America's top-ranking amateur. "Actually I'm trying harder than ever in my life. The thouble is my timing's all off and I am trying to steer the ball over. I've been off ever since I got here. I brought over a whole set of racquets which weren't my weight, and I'm just getting used to a new 'set T've had made up." In The Texas League SAN ANTONIO, July 1 (P)-The Beaumont Exporters evened the count with the San Antonio Missions here tonight, squaring the series at one-all with a 6 to 5 victory in 11 innings. A double by Lilly in the eleventh produced the winning run with two men on base. Beaumont . 100 020 020 01-6'14 0 San Antonio 010 020 002 00-5 13 3 Gorsica and Tighe; McDougall, Wagener and Swift and Huffman SHREVEPORT, La., July 1 (AP)-Shreveport bunched eleven hits to make seven runs and beat Houston in the second game of the series, while Bivin and Reid were combining their pitching efforts to hold. the Buffaloes to five runs. Heuston Shreveport Brecheen, Krist, Nowak and Turner; Eivin, Reid and Friar. TULSA, Okla., July 1 (AP)-A pair of home runs, by Jim Levey and Phil Seghi, each with a man on base, gave the Dallas Rebels a 5-1 victory over the Tulsa Oilers to-Dallas Tulsa Jones and Andrews.

rot and boll weevils. Navarro county also expected the The main typic of the cinversalargest corn crop in year with cats threshing out about an average yield, better than expected. A few boll weevils were reported in cotton with isolated flea damage. Pest damage was reported negli-gible with bumper cotton yields in prospect around Tyler and Long-view. The largest peach and tomate crops in recent years moved from that section to markets. The moisture supply was good but errn eeded more rain. N. A. Cleveland, district supervisor of the Form Security Administra-tion, said at Fort Worth farming conditions in North Texas had been the best in the state's history during the last six months. Yields of small grains were 25 per cent better than the highest estimates at planting time. Cotton Prospects Good Cotton prospects were termed ex-cellent around Paris, Entomologist J. C. Barton said poisoning was con-the property of the property of grass hoppers. Infestation was hea-viest in the bottom lands of Lamar county Westward, around Wichita Falls cotton prospects were poor generally because of drought. Infestation was because of drought. Infestation was not severe. The grain harvest yielded about 120,000 bashels as compared with a normal crop of 600,000 bush-els. A complete failupe was reported in the Olney-Seymour section, but crops were better westward to Chil-licothe and Crowell where a good acres of cotton up to a good stand in 18 South Plains counties, Prospects were good although moisture was spotted. The wheat harvest was practically ended. Recent rains brought good pasture prospects. At Abilene, County Agent Know 

"Bear, multiply and overrun the gelo and early pest damage was bear, montply and overtain die earth," is the slogan of a Japanese organization campaigning for big-ger families. Plano production in the United States the first four months of 1939 was 28.18 per cent ahead of the same period in 1938. A Japanese apera, "Reimei" (Dawn), dramatizes the landing of Commodore Matthew C. Perry and American sailors in Japan in 1858 (Great Britain has one automobile for every 17 of its population,

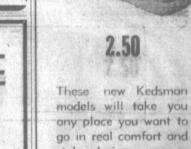
Seriously III' Says BOSTON, July 1 (AP)-Described by his physician as being "very seriously ill," Connie Mack, 76-South China year-old manager of the Philadel-Sea phia Athletics, was taken aboard a train tonight bound for his home in Scale of Miles Philadelphia. Mack, who was stricken last 200 400 Thursday by what physicians described as an acute attack of indi-Above map shows location of gestion, was accompanied by his

Swatow, south China seaport, where U. S. defies Jap ultima-tum for evacuation of American He was carried in a stretcher down the service elevator of the hotel, warships and citizens. Thou where he has been confined for three sand persons were killed in days, transported in an ambulance sudden Japanese attack on city. to South Station, and placed aboard Shaded area indicates sections of China now held by Japanese.



This bank will be closed all day, Tuesday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day, a legal holiday.

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voted against submitting a resources sales tax constitutional amendment to the voters. Mills said a statewide committee of sponsors for the dinner was being organized







**To Be Given Dinner** DALLAS, July 1 (#)-Larry Mills of Dallas said today a dinner would be held here Aug. 12 for the 56 house members and 10 state senators who

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## **Kiwanis Make** \$100 Off Tom

underprivileged children's fund of the Pampa Kiwanis club, sponsors of the production. The audience showed a keen ap-preciation of this story of a typi-cal American boy in a Mississippi valley town of the 1850's. Highlights of the play were Tom hitting Stid with a whitewash brush in the first act; Dr. Robinson stabbed to death by Indian Joe at midnight, witnessed by Tom and Huckle-berry Finn hiding behind trees, in the second act. the second act.

In the third act, the original Marguerite Cleghorn (Aunt Polly.) was a feature, while in the concluding act, the brusharbor revival type sermon of the preacher was the highlights.

Authentic Settings

Costumes and stage settings were authentic of the period represented. The costume worn by the preacher was one designed by Martha Fields and seen in the Century of Prog-ress exposition in Chicago. Violet Marked up a noten in the curb market were Beech Aircraft, Consolidated Copper, Lockheed and American Light & Traction. A shade lower was humble oil. Turnover of 28,000 shares was the smallest since June 18 last year and compared with in the style of 70 years ago.

Principals in the cast were Loy Stockton in the title role: Billy Joe Russell, Sid; Bob Ferguson, Dr. Robinson; George Pearce, Indian Joe; Paul Organ, Muff Potter: Claude Gray, Huckleberry Finn; Marguerite Cleghorn, Aunt Polly; Billye Bethune, Becky Thacker, The play was arranged and directed s by Doris Landers Hess.

by Doris Landers Hess. B. M. Behrman, member of the Pampa Kiwanis club was stage manager. **Band** Gives Concert

The Pampa summer band, directed by A. C. Cox, played a concert outside the building at 7.20 concert Mount Prod outside the building at 7:30 o'clock, then played between acts of the play in the auditorium. The cur-

rose at 8 p. m. Friday afternoon a radio program, including an episode from the play, enacted by Billie Bethune and Loy Stockton, was presented over the Pampa NEWS radio station KPDN, Rev. Robert Boshen, explained the purpose for which, the Pampa Kiinis club was presenting the play

## **Childress Woman Dies Here Friday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Buera Vista Hill, 76, of Childress, mother of Mrs. Claude Crane and Mrs. R. E. Warren, both of Pampa. who died at 10:35 o'clock Friday night in a local hospital, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Chil-

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth of Pampa, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church and Rev. Burns of Childress, will conduct the service. Burial will cccur in the Childress cemetery. Mrs. Hill had recently come to

Pampa to visit her daughters. In adidtion to the two daughters re-

**Found Guilty**  A cast of amateur players presented a play with professional skitting in balance and monetary developmentation authority and the latest construction multiplay might, when there is tanted of the transfer of a German coup at Damie due to expire failed to unsetting the methadian and monetary developmentation authority and the latest construction authority and the statest construction authority and the NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)--A little short covering and timid investment buy-ing today enabled the stock market to finish a shade on the upside.

Manufacturer

**Market Briefs** 

Jane E. Slavata, Main's secretary, E. L. Weidner, J. H. Arnold and Frank E. Machen, executives of the several companies Main heads. The jury found five of the defendants not guilty. They were Charles Bobenmyer of Lima. Ohio, a testimonial letter solicitor; O. F. Troutman of Fen-

ville, Mich., a salesman; Philip H. Asle of Venice, Cal., a salesman; L. F. Underwood of Dallas, a sales-

 June 18 last year and compared with 33,000 a week ago.
 by Judge Allred today. He was given a year and a day in Leaven-worth penitentiary, suspended for five years.
 Thut replacing Miss Ann Stanley, who on July 9 will become the bride of Francis Parker. Miss Hodges started to work in the office Satur-day.

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 The others who were convicted will receive sentence Wednesday, Judge Allred said.
 The others were indicted on the conspiracy to use the mails
 Commissions for 205 of the 209 qualified notaries of public in Gray County Were received Saturday by County Clerk Charlie Thut. The re 
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 1 (AP)—The verage price of middling cotton at ten outhern spot markets today was four pints higher at 9.37 cents a pound, the er at 9.37 cents a pound; the the past 30 market days was ----

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not place Danzig back in the po-

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Another slump of a cent a bushel in wheat values today usat about eliminated the modest advance cored earlier this week. After registering gains of as much as is cent in early dealings, prices tumbled is from the highs and closed 1/6 to 1 sent lower than presterday, with July contracts at 69%-70 and September at 71 4.14

contracts at 69%-70 and September at 71 Marking Week-end liquidation and hedging sales coincident with the expansion of har-reset operations in the southwest caused the reaction. Oats and rye fell with wheat but corn held about steady, being strengthened by unusually big week-end shipping sales to industries. Corn closed unchanged to 36 Jwer, July 46%, Soptember 48%-49; oats 36-3% cent higher close for wheat at Liverpool contributed to the early advance here.

by right of a sea opening, and yet to that local self-government of the Danzigers, then nearly all Germans, was kept intact. 'It sounded good. But the Danzigers never forgot that since 1793, at the second partition of Poland, Danzig had been German.



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THE PAMPA NEWS

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

Mr. and Mrs M. K. Griffith left Saturday for California

Arch Rogers of Amarillo visited with his sister, Mrs. Roy Chisum, on Thursday

Mrs. Lillian Walling and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Baker, of Los Angeles are visiting with Mrs. Welling's sister, Mrs. L. W. Burrow. They are en route to Houston and Dallas where they will visit.

A chief executive's currency powers and the stabilisation fund would be revived for possible passage.
At any rate, foreign exchange quotations both in the United States and Europe today were quoted only nominally as New York banks started summer Saturdian and Europe and European financial centers, as usual, were shut down for the week-end.
Among the days's forward leaning shares teres, as usual, were shut down for the week-end.
Electric, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, Great Northern, Standard Oil of N. J. U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Kenneott, American Telephone and Consolidated Cooper, Lockheed and American Light & Traction.
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L, F. Underwood of Dallas, a salesman.
Charles Holmes of Waterloo and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was freed by an instructed verdict of acquittat from Judge James V. Allred, Earlier in the trial another defendant, E. Barding the week-end in Dallas.
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks are spending the week-end in Dallas.
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Tunrer have an instructed verdict.
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ed guilty before the start of the four-weeks trial. Trade, a salesman. Miss Lorraine Hodges of McLean has been employed as a deputy in was the only defendant sentenced by Judge Allred today. He was Thut replacing Miss Ann Stanley,

121% to defraud charge in February. 10% The government contented that maining four commisions are due here soon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes salesmen had sold penny peanut, candy and chewing gum machines over the nation, guaranteeing pur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lacker, who chasers a 120 percent profit in 18 have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hilton of LeFors, have Government witnesses claimed the machines, in most instances, failed returned to their home at Falls

to show any profits and said exclusive rights to the machines in territories granted by the main companies were violated.

Mrs. John Leverett. The government asserted high The Rev. W. M. Pearce returned pressure sales ideas were used by salesmen, who were advised in lit-erature mailed from Cedar Rapids he has been for the past two week in the Pastor's School at Southern "How to get names on the dotted

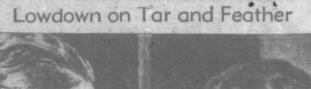
Methodist University. He will con-duct both services today. Buel Robinson, Pampa traffic of-

ficer for the past year, Saturday announced that he was resigning from the Pampa police department and would enter into business for himself as an oil field trucking contractor. Robinson served his last sition it held for 300 years, from 1454 to 1793, as an independent day as an officer Saturday. A successor has not yet been named. city? A League of Nations commissioner could be installed to see that Poland got its uninterrupted

date \$108,020. For the preceeding week, ending June 22, the weekly to tal was \$1,400, annual \$103,545. A permit issued to Oscar Hinger for the construction of a house on lot 5, block one of Part Hill addition accounted for half of the past week's

The gradual intrusion of Poles, Supt. F. L. Mize of LeFors was especially in high positions, cut-

like, was resented. And Germany Rock, Ark., owner of ranch land in



Holding hands with Austine McDonnell, Warrenton, Va., society girl, Count Igor Cassini, capital society columnist, tells her how he was

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#### **Ducate Funeral Held In Amarillo**

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Marie Ducate, 47, who died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital of

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Women's

MONDAY

burns received more than a month ounty Livestock Improvement Asago, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday ciation will be held at Llano early afternoon in Amarillo. Burial oc in November.

curred in Llano cemetery. Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church of Pampa conducted the service,

Pallbearers were Raymond Par-ker, Glad Lunsford, Ray Sanger, Mrs. Milo Carlson of Hobbs, New Mexico, returned to her home Satur-Gene Berrie, Bud Kibby and Allen day after visiting with her mother, Wise. Survivors are the husband, Ed-

The Rev. W. M. Pearce returned Friday evening from Dallas where ba here for the next two ward J. Ducate, three children, Mrs. G. L. Jones, Tulia, Jack and Bill

Building permits in Pampa for the week ending Friday totaled \$4,-475, making the total for 1939 to

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in Pampa Saturday. Mrs. C. B. Rendleman of Little 75 pairs . . .

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Yellowstone geysers is a combina-

tion arenic and aerial display, start-ing with a brilliant bubbling effect

and ending with a display of rich colored stars shooting high in the

The battery of colored lights con-

sists of a large mine sending up showers of scinillating fire and end-

ing with a display of rich colored stars shooting high into the night.

Jack-in-the-box bursts forth with

gold fires and then fills the air with

Grecian battery, American flag, bom-

In Japan women work as bus conductors and gasoline station at-

bardment, and Niagara Falls are

wisting fiery dragons.

Fairyland illumination, waltz, dragon circlets, golden show-ers, at the end of the rainbow, three

the names of other set pieces.

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**On Wednesday** stone geysers, battery of colored lights, and jack-in-the-box. On account of Independence Day The ladies' delight is a device that breaks open, producing sparkling diamond effects, and is of mammoth

coming on Tuesday, petit jurors for the sixth week of the May term of 31st district court will report on Wednesday morning instead of Monday. With the exception of one com-

pensation case, set for Wednesday nothing further has been scheduled for the week. Court will be open Monday, but no jurors are to re-port. E. F. Ritchie of Miami is to act as special judge in the compen-sation case. District Judge W. R Ewing has been disqualified in this

particular suit Testimony in the case of the Alanreed Independent School district vs. W. H. Taylor was concluded at 7 o'clock Friday night. Attorneys are to submit their briefs in the

case by July 18. Cause of action was alleged to have been Taylor's refusal to pry \$1,100 in taxes on the grounds that the school board made an alleged arbitrary assessment upon his prop-erty, claimed by the defendant to

have discriminated against him. Thurman Adkins is attorney for the plaintiff and James W. Harvey represents the defendant

Petit Jury Panel

Petit Jury Panel Petit jurors for the sixth week are: from Pampa, Cyril Hamilton, J. W. Garman, Vester Dowell, James Martinas, W. S. Barnett, Everett Vanderburg, H. P. Taylor, H. G. Mc-Cleskey, G. E. Harris, Clyde Hamm J. W. Acree Ervin Taylor J. A Smiling AGAIN J. W. Agree, Ervin Taylor, J. A. Meek, N. Park Brown. H. E. McCarley, L. H. Batten, John

H. Lawler, Joe Massengale, John T. Sims, Jr., Harold C. Baer. From McLean: W. A. Back, Frank Reeves, J. L. Andrews, Bryant Mc STOMACH ULCER PAINS housands praise UDGA Tableta, w relief of ulcer and stomach pains, y distress, indirection, gas pains, ym, burning sensation, bloat and o ions caused by greese stort Pherson, P.R. Ashby, E. B. Brooks Norman S. Johnson; from LeFors MAKE THIS 25c NO-RISK UDGA TEST Arrangements were by the Pampa H. D. Murray, Ben Cheek, Guy Hed-

Get a 25c package of UDGA today! It is ab-solutely safe to use. They must help you or your money will be cheerfully refunded. rick, E. J. Pofford. Jesse Guyer and Hamer H. Hahn The livestock show of the Llano both of Kingsmill; J. L. Lill, H. T

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siding here, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Ella Gordon of San Antonio and Mrs. J. L. Marsden of Graham, and four sons, Otto Floyd, Clarence, Loyden, all of Chil-

Childress at 4 o'clock Saturday aft-ernoon by the Pampa Mortuary.

## DERBY

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100 other city champions over the United States for the All-American championship honors. The top prize for the national race winner s a four-year university scholar-

It is not too late to enter the Pampa Derby. Entry blanks and rule books governing the race may with the modified version of the One of official registrar, at the offices of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet but did not know what other mem-Co. in Pampa, headquarters for the bers of the so-called "isolationists" race

The autographed baseballs which Collins Hudiburgh, owner and edalso will be given as trophies are expected to arrive in Pampa this week and will be placed on display. The baseballs are being autographed by Weilburged weils characterized and the newspaper to Mrs. Fowler Bur-the newspaper to Mrs. Fowler Burby Hollywood movie stars. ris of Huntington.



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East Prussia by the neutral "cor-Representative Vorys, republican, Dhio, who sponsored the amend-"Return to Reich" Ohio, who sponsored the amendment, explained that he wanted to Now the pressure is rising. There seems little doubt that most Danforbid sales of "lethal" weapons, but ress. The body was taken overland to planes, oil, copper and other prodzigers would prefer to "return to the German homeland." But could

ucts which might be embargoes un- Poland see that happen by violence der the existing statute. and without guarantee of a certain In some quarters Hull's statement was interpreted as a warning that of loss of their own independence? failure to repeal the embargo com- It would seem a perfect place for pletely would encourage dissatisfied peaceable adjustment of perfectly nations to aggression, since the arms valid claims by both sides.

factories of this country would be But the mood of Europe just now closed to their victims. It was apparent the house-ap-proved bill would not be acceptable to have much of a show, and the to many of the varying senate League of Nations, which was in-schools of thought on neutrality tended to have the balance of power in the conflicting claims at Dan-

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, One of the traditional meeting

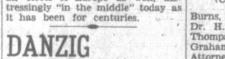
places, and clashing points between Teuton and Slav in Europe, may thus become a meeting place of the air fleets of Europe as well, dis-

mel shades, \$3.98 quality. land, England, France, and Bel-gium. Motion pictures she made on the trip were shown to a group

of friends at a local hotel last Lexington, Concord, and the Wayside Inn were among historic land-marks visited by Kiwanians attending the convention in Boston June 18-22. Pampa was represented at the meeting by W. B. Weatherred, president of the local club, Joe Gordon, and C. E. McGrew. Attendance at the convention was 7,000. Texas was represented by 150 delegates. Mr. Gordon, who was accompanied by his wife, was the only one of the three delezig, is no longer in a position to gates from Pampa who had re-

turned here up to Saturday.

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arest, would show up shortly "on normal leave." normal leave." . The first of the 20-year-old con-scripts, some 34,000 of approxi-mately 200,000 eligibles to be en-listed, were called up formally for training. Britain's trained soldiers will approach the million mark by

the end of the year. The British stand was underscored by an official foreign office spokesman while Foreign Minister Bonnet was said to have made France's position clear in a surprise conference with the German ambas-sador to Paris.

Bonnet talked with the German ambassador and conferred also with the British and Polish envoys after Premier Daladier summoned Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander of all France's armed forces, back to Paris for a projected Corsi-can tour to keep French defenses ready in case of trouble over Dan-

The recall of Gen. Gamelin followed a three-hour meeting of the French cabinet with President Albert Lebrun during which Daladier eceived unanimous approval of his packing given to Poland.

Danzig itself was modestly arming for such an eventuality, although spokesmen there said the free city would not take the initiative. This was taken to mean that nothing would be done until the Fuchrer

gave the word. New British-French plans for : three-power mutual assistance front with Russia were under scrutiny of Soviet officials.



Dr. H. H. Hicks, Bob and Fred Thompson, Lyman Jackson, Bill Graham, W. A. Bratton, County Attorney Joe Gordon, and Mrs. Emma Meador, all heard on Friday

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Police Chief J. I. Downs and Mrs. Edwina Hollingshead, deputy in the office of the county tax asses collector, were among Thursday's witnesses, while Tex DeWeese, Art Teed, and Douglas Parlington were heard Saturday morning.

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#### Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a.m. on week days and 12 Noon Saturday

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939-

# **THE PAMPA NEWS**

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# Rainbow Girls Entertain With Formal Dance Friday Evening

## Pampa Rebekah Lodge Hostess **To Borger Group**

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Borger Rebekah lodge me were guests of the Pampa lodge at a regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall last week. The Pampa group will make a re-

turn visit to Borger on July 10 when an installation of officers will be conducted. Pampa officers will be installed on July 20, it was an-

A new member will be initiated at the regular session on Thursday eve-ning of next week at 8 o'clock when all members of the degree team are to wear their white dresses.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests and

members following the meeting. Borger members attending were Madge Kelley, Nellie Carver, Flossie Veech, Anna Spector, Dottie Ann Heard, Ruth Martin, Ruth Wolf, Dolly Long, Vera Geeter and D. M.

Members of the local lodge present were Hattle Day, Essie Young, Mae Phillips, Elsie Cone, Ila Gantt, Dor-othy Voyles, Pearl Castka, Rossie Russell, Sannie Sullivan, Eva Howard, Beatrice Howard, Mae Forsythe Vesta Palmer, Alva Gantt, Pearl Nice, Laura Brown, Etta Crisler, Lillie Noblitt, Zelma Blair, Flo Snoonemore, Ruth Roberts, Velda Dicker-son, Cora Kolb, Freddella Potter, Tressa Hall, Marie Davis, Ethel Mae Clay, Dewie Voyles, V. J. Castka, C. A. Forsythe, Cecil Gantt, J. W. Crisler, and John Hall.

#### Mrs. Rogers Leads WMS Program At Harrah Chapel

Mrs. H. H. Bratcher led the Bible study at a meeting of McCullough-Harrah Methodist Woman's Missionary society in Harrah chapel this week.

Program leader, Mrs. A. N. Rogers, gave the scripture reading with the assistance of Mrs. Bratcher who gave "Bringing Korea to Christ," after which Mrs. J. M. Nichols dis-cussed "History of Mary Hehn School in Sandi." Mrs. C. D. Harris spoke on "Ewka College in Korea" and Mrs. Kit Autry gave a review of rural work in Korea under the direction of the church and influof hospitals in the health

work. work. Mrs. O. G. Smith conducted the business session in the absence of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel and Mrs. E. N. Franklin presented the bulletin

Attending were Mmes. Kit Autry, H. H. Bratcher, A. N. Rogers, O. G. Smith, J. M. Nichols, C. D. Harris, and E. N. Franklin.

The society will meet on Wednes-day at McCullough-Memorial.

**Piano Recital To** Be Presented By **Ernestine Holmes** 

Ernestine Holmes, 13 - year - one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Holmes, on Friday evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church. Members of circle one will meter in the home of Mrs. W. S. Exley, 1123 Mary Ellen street, on Monday are to meet with Mrs. Ethel Mc-

Ernesting, who is an artist pupil Ewing as hostess in the Clara Hill of Mrs. May Foreman Carr, began class room, on Monday. her studies on the piano when she was six years of age. The program which she will give on Friday is a representative musi-sley as hostess. Mrs. Roger McCon-

ard college or university. Also she plays the accordion, pipe

organ, is a member of the Junior High school band, and is a radio artist on station KPDN. The public is invited to attend the

LaVerne Covington Named President

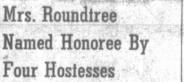
#### Of Scout Troop

Girl Scouts of troop five met recently for a swim at the municipal slumber party.

Election of troop officers was conducted with La Verne Covington as president; Nita Rose McCarty, vice-president; Grace Mae Hines, secretary; Janice Wheatly, treasur-

new printed lace. It is in

white, with a soft bolero effect. Sleeves are trimmed with overlapping petals of white lace to match the jabot.



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Honoring Mrs. D. E. Roundtree a shower was given by Mmes. H. H. LaRosa sorority members will tain the Theta Kappa Gamma. Kit Kat, and Sub Deb clubs with formal surrise dance at 5 a. m. Hester, Shug Cobb, Weldon Stewart, Baptist Circles

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## Methodist WMS **Circles To Have**

#### Meetings Monday Weekly meetings of six circles of A plano recital will be given by Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will be conducted

A meeting of circle three will be held in the intermediate department

on Friday is a representative musi-cale of a junior student in a standnell will be hostess at a meeting of circle four in her home on the

Borger highway Monday afternoon. The meeting of circle five has been postponed and members of circle six will meet with Mrs. Clif-

ford Jones, 419 South Barnes, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Circle seven members will meet in the home of Mrs. Dan Leitch, 614 North West street, on Monday.

Wild Flowers Topic Of Bluebonnet Club Program Discussion ecial To The NEWS

GROOM, July 1—"There are many interesting things which we may pool followed by a meeting and learn about the wild flowers and shrubs of our neighborhood," Mrs. A. J. Dunn told members of Blue-bonnet Home Demonstration club

want to know about any plant is its er; and Betty Jean Schilling, scribe. name. Every plant has a scientific Betty Jean Schilling was invested as a Girl Scout at a midnight investiture service. The girls were presented membership certificates. we generally use in speaking of it and there may be many named for Present were LaVerne Covington, tinued. "We do not wish to be great-Anna Mae Darling, Dorace Jean ly concerned about scientific names Caldwell, Juanita Caldwell, Nita except as they help us to learn

Rose McCarty, Betty Jean Schilling, Evelyn Kidwell, Grace Mae Hines, Erline Shotwell, Louise Shaddox. "Connected with practically every flowers. "Connected with practically every plant that we have, there is some M. W. Lewis complimenting Mrs.

Erline Shotwell, Louise Graatan, Clau-Mrs. L. J. McCarty, captain; Clau-dia Matlock, Orma Jean McCarty, and Lois Shaddox, guests. It is sometimes given under the Extended to prove the former Miss It is sometimes given under the Extended to prove the former Miss Betreshments of home-made ice

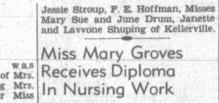
Evelyn Scouts were taken to the Amarillo sportsman show this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sehon, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, and Mrs.

and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, and Mrs. L. J. McCarty. Girls attending the show were LaVerne Covington, Dorace Jean Galdwell, Juanita Caldwell, Nita Rose McCarty, Betty Jean Schill-ing, Esther June Mullinax, Evelyn Kidwell, Louise Shaddox, Vivian Laugherty, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, cap-tain; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldfood for birds, livestock, and people children, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cald-well, and Eddie and David. From some of them lovely dyes are made. Nearly all of them can be

PRESIDENT AT THEIR BRIDAL PARTY

Delano

above with A. J. Drexel Paul of Philadelphia after their recent wedding at Rhinebeck, N. Y.



Miss Mary Groves, daughter Mrs. M. Groves, 811 N. West street,

Mmes. R. M. Harvey, Frank Howell, J. L. Belt, G. C. Heard, Dale Hughey, of Pampa and Mmes D. L. Shuping, Clarence Drum, R. L. Bonner, G. W. Jolly of Kellerville; Miss Louise Heard and Joan Shuping. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Kirt But-ler of LeFors, E. S. Adams, Heard,

**Event Highlights Social Activities Of Younger Set** Highlighting the social activities of the week-end for the younger set

was a formal dance given by the Order of Rainbow for Girls in the Hotel Schneider on Friday evening. Miniature rainbows were used in decorating the ball and music for the entertainment was played by a nickelodeon. Sponsors for the evening were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. W R. Frazee, and Mrs. Burl Graham. Attending were Calvin Ditmore, Gladys Dyer, Naomi Snyder, Mar-Giadys Dyer, Naomi Snyder, Mar-garet Ellen Burton, Waldine Frazee, Frankle Foster, Betty Cree, Ray-mond Harrah, Pat Bisett, Charles Hickman, Harriett Price, Bob Harrah, Peggy Murphy, Betty Jean Fletcher, Betty Shryock, Bill Mat-

Fietcher, Betty Shryock, Bill Mat-thews, Gene Finkbeiner. Frances Thompson, Betty Rains, Ed Bissett, Dorothy Jane Day, Roy Showers, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Clarabel Jones, Jimmy Mosley, Loraine Murphy, L. V. Mc-Donald, Elaine Murphy, Rovena Johnson, Jane Robinson, Dale Willingham, Carroll Montgomery; Dean Wiggin, Mary Jean Hill, Howard

Bill Kelley, Martha Price, Mary Walton, J. I. Howard, Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, Donna Day, Vincent Ker-sey, Nevin Johnston, J. W. Graham, Doyle Atilds, Grover Heiskell, Bud-dy Wilson, Chester Hunkapillar, Bob Karr, Margery McColm, Wilby Parrish. Betty Kendrix.

Betty Wooldridge, Lucille Carlock, Robert Brown, Roy Lackey, Hudson Meador, Bob Ward, Glenn Roberts, R. G. Candler, Junior Williams, Buster Wilkins, Hoyt Rice, H. T. Hampton, Heidi Schneider, Jack Andrews Bill Winchester, Joan Gurley, Carl Camp, Margaret Carr, James Evans, Clinton Evans, Ray Boyles, Wyndall LaCase, Jack Brown, Hugh Stennis, Jim Brown, Norman Tate and Jo Carroll Denison.

Two Clubs Will

Have German Dance On Monday Night



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Franklin" "Cousin Roosevelt was present at the bridal reception for the former Miss Margaret Delano, pictured Shower Given To

except as they help us to learn Fete Recent Bride

Bridge Social Event

A desert course was served to Mmes. Joe Benefiel, Arliss Meek, and Ralph Ogden, guests; Mmes. J. P. Wehrung, R. E. Dowell, Scott Hall, O. R. Pumphrey, C. W. Briscoe, Bob Thompson, Wiley Pierce, and H. A. Gilliland, members.

Dinner Party Given For Young People Of LeFors Church Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Juty 1—Young people's Sunday School class members of First Baptist church of LeFors of

LEFORS, July 1—Young people's Sunday School class members of First Baptist church of LeFors were entertained with a formal party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earhart on Thursday evening. A fried chicken dinner was served buffet style after which the class went motor boat riding. Those present were Delma Bar

went motor boat riding. Those present were Delma Bar-

Those present were Deima Bar-rett, Harold Butrum, Sybil Taylor, Hugh Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberledge, Dorothy Whitsell, Lu-cille St. Andre, Virginia Hill, Eloise Taylor, W. L. Ferguson, Ben Cheek, Neva Belle Minatre, the host and Taylor, W. L. Ferguson, Ben Cheek, Neva Belle Minatre, the host and hostess, and small son, Philip Earhart.

 Pair Complimented At Shower In New Home This Week 1.10 Mr. and Mrs. Woody Clemmons were honored at a shower this week in their new home by Miss Helen By Sewing Group

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PRINTS FOR WARDROBE "EXTRA"

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skirt, short sleeves and practi-cally no trimming," says Paris. These conditions are admirably fulfilled by this Patou model in

MONDAY

TUESDAY Eastern Star Study

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet in weekly session. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-clock. Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. **Club** Entertained

pecial to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 1.-The busi-

THURSDAY Officers Installed At Meeting Of B-PW Club In Shamrock

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Women's club at their regular meet-ing held in the garden of the Clay-Thimblette Club ton Heare home recently Officers installed were Miss Audry Henderson, president; Mrs. Au-Esca Forgey, first vice - president; Given For Class

A cleast of course was served to
A cleast of course wa

Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Critchlow

A meeting of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church was conducted this week in the home of Mrs. R. P. Critchlow, 704 North Gray street, At Recent Social Gray street. District two Eastern Star study In the absence of Mrs. L. W. Bur-row, president, Mrs. William Haley drinks were served to four visitors, club members were entertained at a social in the home of Miss Cor-

Refreshments were served to 13 T. O. Kirby, and Clara Canterbury presided. rine Landrum, this week.

Refreshment were served to Mmes. Della Foster, Ruth Casey, Hattie members and two guests, Mrs. T. Broome, Frankie Lee Highes, Lil- T. O'Rouke and Mrs. Paul Arnold

17.

Breakfast-Social

Special to The NEWS. At Recent Meeting New officers were elected at a business meeting of Thimblette Sewing club in the home of Mrs. Boy Jones recently.

Roy Jones recently. Those named were Mrs. F. C. Laf-foon, president; Mrs. B. W. Bettis, secretary; and Mrs. A. E. Shaw, re-their home last week.

porter. Rosebud names were exchanged and Mrs. Jones resigned from the Description and gift shower was given by members of the First Christian church and friends of the

ness of installation of officers for the 1952-60 year occupied the time of the Basiness and Professional home of Mrs. F. A. Laffoon on July Moment's club and Brofessional for the the forme of Mrs. F. A. Laffoon on July bers; Mrs. Bedford Harrison, read-ing; and Mrs. J. B. Parker with "Advice to the Bride."

An ice course was served to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Booker, Mr. and Mrs.

in their new home by Miss Helen Purdy with Mrs. Lonnie Roundtree as co-hostess. Of honor and refreshments were of honor and refreshments were

used as cut flowers to decorate our

homes. Bees depend upon them for

may be found almost any time dur-

ing the warm months," Mrs. Schaf

During the business session semi-

of Moline, Kansas, and 11 members.

Members Of Church

Couple Honored

At Reception By

fer explained

## **Austin Came** To Texas On Hawkins Loan

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AUSTIN, July 1 (A)-Some stu nts of history have wondered why a man who played so important a part in the founding of Texas has been so little recognized for this aid. Without the assistance of Joseph H. Hawkins, New Orleans lawyer, about certain Stephen Austin never would have attempted the sensational adventure which stirred the country 118 years ago. Austin started fo

With Stephen Austin in the role of "Father of Texas," Joseph Hawk-ins was "Godfather,"

A harrowing trip through the wilmess of Texas had weake Moses Austin so greatly that he died in June, 1821, with the vision of his hopes vanishing. He passed the ision to his son with a prayer that Stephen follow his course, but this wish would have fallen on bent ulders had it not been for Hawk-

The Austin family had lost every thing in the collapse of Misouri banks in 1820 and Stephen had cast nself adrift in futile attempts to regain his wealth. He went to Arcansas, then to New Orleans, and there was aided by Mr. Hawkins who offered to give Stephen room, board News of his father's plans to colo-nize Texas stirred little interest in Stephen, but word that his father vas on his death bed prompted him o investigate the situation more closely. Even so, he would not have been able to push the plan forward without great assistance. Debts stared him in the face, the means of a livelihood were not even available and he was obligated to Mr. Hawkins to stay with him until he could repay him for his help.

It was then Joseph Hawkins play-ed a role in Texas history, which has never been recognized for its worth. He could have held Stephen Austin to his bargain, or he could release him from it.

But he did more than that. He staked Stephen Austin with \$4,000 which the young man was to draw from to cover all expenses of exploration, moving and state matter intil the colony began to pay divi-

Like Austin, however, Joseph owned Hawkins was destined to be harrassed and haunted by this venture Although both did great service for Texas, both were to share a dis-turbed, incomplete and unhappy life Austin's fate is known. The role of Father of Texas prevented set-

tling down himself. Hawkins fate is not known by

His loan of \$4,000 was increased to \$7,000 within two years, due to lost caravans of supplies, great expense of shipping passengers and cargo to Texas and to the long delay in realizing any income from the colonies. Austin was held in Mexico more than a year and his colony floundered meanwhile. Hawk-ins died in 1823 without receiving a cent front his loans. Austin ac-knowledged the debt to his widow

by the time interest and unrec dealings were added in, the debt had ncreased to \$30,000.

## From Dugout To Log Cabin--**Story Of One Jobless Man**



<sup>3</sup> Standing proudly at the door of their "log house for the world of tomorrow" Bernard Moore Mrs. Moore, Harold and Larry look the world in the face.

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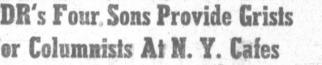
By NEA Service hitched himself into a chain "har-COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 1 ness" and dragged the logs to the with the fierceness of a tiger. site of the new house. When Bernard Moore, 31-year-His wife pitched in on the dre old sheet metal worker, lost his job ing and assembling of the logs. Gradually, the house began to rise. back in 1925, things looked pretty black. Especially since receivers also Outside of concrete for the floors got a piece of farm property he

nishings, and some second-hand But Moore had salvaged enough from that to buy a 21-acre sloping was built of logs which Moore had hillside in Lime Kiln Hollcw, near Council Bluffs. Although he had litle capital left he determined to have work, day in and day out, went into ne at this site. the little house.

He built a rude dugout on the hill-Today it is complete, with a huse side, and to save a few dollars in rent, Moore moved his family out of Actual cost was about \$200, but the their city apartment into the dugpride and satisfaction of having created a home practically with their They lived there for nearly a own hands is worth much more than year while Moore worked doggedly that to Moore, his wife and their

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and almost single-handedly on a two boys, Harold, 9, and Larry, 2. new home. All four occupants of the neat log For material, Moore went back house have taken, with a grin, the 150 years. He used logs of trees hardships such as have come to few which grew in Lime Kiln Hollow. of this generation. But they have





**On Their Hair** By ERNEST G. FISCHER,

THE PAMPA NEWS

Associated Press Staff. The Texas wild hog, whose meagre ubricant competed with b'ar grease n lustre to the flowing locks of ioneers, recently was given the protection of the state's game laws. Taste in having changed to less evil melling compounds, its main con-tribution to commerce today is the hair from the back of its neck.

The collard or northern peccary more commonly known in Southwest Texas as the javelina, was a source of hair oil for ploneer swains. More recently the animal's bristles have ome to be used in the manufacture of paint brushes.

Both houses of the legislature passed a bill designating the wild hog as a game animal and forbidding hunting except in an open season, November 16 to January 1.

On the question of the animal's value as food there has been some ment, but it has furnished sport in Texas for such hunters as Willis Van Devanter, former associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and the late President Theodore Roosevelt. Stories of explorers, soldiers and settlers dif-fer on the question of the ferocity the animal and on the palatabil ity of its flesh.

A Kentucky cavalryman, with the troops in Southwest Texas in 1845 described the javelina thus:

"It is a sharp-eared, keen-limbed animal, having every sharp teeth, stiff short bristles, and rarely weighs over 60 or 70 pounds. It has a sack upon its back filled with an essence highly perfumed, which is said to be a panacea for all the ills its 'flesh is heir to.' We encountered and killed many of these animals. When enraged, its teeth make a oise like the cracking of whips and it rushes upon its adversary

soon as it is wounded the subtle essence contained in the sack diffuses itself throughout the system and its flesh becomes as rancid a the flesh of a pole cat. We could not eat it; indeed our dogs refused metal for the roof, a few metal furto eat it.'

> Work Starts lem by cutting out the gland immediately after the kill, to keep it from Special to The NEWS.

contaminating the meat.

August Santleban, a settler of the

Big-Foot Wallace, surveyor, huntcr. and Indian fighter, said herds of the hogs frequently attacked hu-man beings. This conclusion was based on personal experiences of Big-Foot who was based b



boy from Pampa or a neighboring town will be posing for a picture like this next August when the finals of the All-American Soap Box Derby are concluded at Akron, Ohio. The Pampa News-Lions Club Derby races will be run off here July

**Fish Rescue** 

21, 22, and 23, and the winner will go to Akron to compete in the finals on Aug. 13. In the above photo we see Bobby Ber-ger, 14-year-old Omaha, Neb., boy proudly displaying his na-tional and international trophles national title in the most excit-ing finish in derby history, third place winners from White and the "prize of prizes"—a four-year college scholarship. Plains, N. Y., and Gardner Mass. respectively

pushing down 2,000 acres of brush. Warden Lytton persuaded the landany areas other than those on the plains. But, should antelope con owners to wait a month before de-stroying the brush, in which thousands of whitewings were nesting. there is a possibility of an open sea-They will now have ample time to son on them not so many years raise the young before their habitat from now is destroyed. A dry land tortoise branded "R. E

rely nosing out second and

Roney-Oct. 13, 1914" was found near Winkler, Texas, recently by Jake Barker, Upon contacting Mr. Roney he found that Roney had branded the turtle 25 years ago and branded the turtle 25 years ago and AUSTIN, July 1 - Fish rescue They (the javelinas) aften at-tack people without provocation and are dangerous when wounded," wrote Oyster commission, has started doves are prospering. Should con-State Game Warden Sam Turner ditions during the remainder of the of Waco reports the rescue of 21,000 rearing season continue good, nimdoves are prospering. Should confreed it less than a mile from where it was found. The turtle was db erated again.

Licenses May

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**Be Stamped** What to do with the yellow slips

entitled "State of Texas-Department of Public Safety-Drivers License Division-Operators License" ssued to Texas motorists three years ago has been solved.

The department has announced that motorists possessing these li-censes should have them stamped for renewal by Texas Highway pa-trol members of the drivers license

For Pampa and Gray county, this service is available from J. L. Pinge-not, Jr., and Charles Ballard, patrol not, Jr., and Charles Ballard, patrol members who are in Pampa each Thursday from 14 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the regular weekly drivers license tests. The two men make their head-quarters here at the office of the county tax assessor collector on the first floor of the courthouse. While it is more logical for Texans to obtain the renewal of their li-censes in the county in which they

enses in the county in which they eside, this is not mandatory. Gray county motorists, for example, can have their license renewed in Lub-bock county, or vice versa. The old licenses by the renewal are extended to April I, 1942.

Originally issued for a three-year period in 1936, Texas motorists have been puzzled for several weeks about what to do with the old licenses. The legislature adjourned without taking any action on the matter and left the decision up to the department of public safety

OF COURSE THIS BARKEEP' WASN'T REALLY WORRIED

By NEA Service TRENTON, N. J., July 1—The New Jersey state liquor commission granted a Newark barkeeper the right to give away free drinks in the event Tony Galento knocked cut Joe Louis



Phone 80

The value of cotton textile prod-410 E. Foster



Texas Indians, who relished the flesh of the peccary, solved the prob-1850's

#### . SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1939 -THE PAMPA NEWS--PAGE 9, CIVILIZATION VS. JUNGLE THEME OF RKO RADIO FILM

#### IN A COMMON CAUSE

## **Barrie Stars Of Photoplay**

Morris, Ball,

A double romance flourishing under the shadow of imminent death in a remote tropic jungle forms the theme of "Five Came Back," unusual screen offering marked by an exceptional cast. The picture opens a three day run today at the Crown. 'the story action takes place chief-ly in a jungle clearing where a big transport plane is forced down dur-ing a storm, far off its course. The elever, from marooned during the weeks it takes to repair the motor create a little world of their own and their loves and jealousies, their rivalry and cowardice and heroism, all are woven into a vivid

dramatic fabric. The drama is enhanced by the fact that the little party is surrounded by head-hunting Jivaro Inlians, who manage to slay two of the men before the plane is ready to take off, and who are preparing a mas attack on the intruders. And the final dramatic punch occurs when at the last minute it is found that the crudely repaired craft cannot carry them all, that only five members of the group can go, and that the others are doomed to a death that will come long before any help could be sent back to them. Such noted players as Chester Morris, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, John Carradine, Allen Jenkins, Joseph Callela, C. Aubrey Smith, Kent Taylor, Patric Knowles and Elisabeth Risdon are included in the featured cast of this unique pic- Near Amarillo ture. Robert Sisk produced the RKO Radio offering, with John Farrow directing. The story is based on an original by Richard Carroll, Jerry Cady, Dalton Trumbo and Nathanael West prepared the screen play.

Here's How Cut And Shoot, Tex., Got Its Name

CUT-AND-SHOOT. Texas, July 1 (P)—E. E. Parker, who was here and ought to know, reveals the manner a part in the changing of the old in which this oddly named village order in the cattle country. came by its monicker.

Settlers in 1907, he said, built a community church and agreed that ministers of all but two denominations could preach there.

"A man came here in 1910 and held preaching," Parker explained. "He was a member of one of the excluded denominations, so a row started. "Some of the churchmen went

home for their knives and guns and anybody was hurt. "I got home just about the time

under the bed'."

To keep peace and quiet they get together frequently for all day he was thoroughly disliked, but to-

church and song service. Cut-and-Shoot, they say, actu-Sanborn and a city park in Amaally is Texas' most peaceful town. | rillo by the same name.

Back," RKO Radio's thrilling tale of an airplane flight that ended in a jungle crash, most of the players are seen in this attempt Crown Tuesday. to jack up the fallen plane. Chester Morris, Lucile Ball, Wendy

# **First Barbed**

A few strands of the first barbed wire fence to hum the knell of the open range in Texas still hang to posts on the famous Frying Pan

beside highway 82, ten miles west of Sherman, is the house the first distributor of barbed wire built.

They stand today because J. F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill., became an gry one morning back in 1874. His cattle had broken down his fence of smooth wire around a pasture. While repairing it Glidden noticed hang-

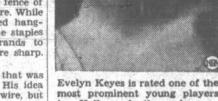
ing to the wire some of the staples used in fastening the strands to the posts. The staples were sharp. Glidden had an idea, one that wa there was a big scrape," Parker con-tinued. "I don't remember whether was to place barbs on the wire, but was to place barbs on the wire, but not until he had obtained a patent in November, 1874, did he realize the fighting was over and remarked: the possibilities of his invention. He "They all cut for home and shoot and I. L. Ellwood patented a machine for making barbed wire and That phrase, Parker said, stuck built a factory at De Kalb. Five to the village. Settlers of Cut-and-Shoot boast little of it was sold. Glidden dethere has never been a major crime committed within its borders. cided he needed a man to sell the wire and hired Henry B. Sanborn. wire and hired Henry B. Sanborn.

In this scene from -five Came John Carradine, Aller Barrie, Jenkins, Joseph Calleia, C. Aubrey Smith, Kent Taylor, Patric Knowles and Elisabeth Risdon are equally featured. Showing at the today, tomorrow, and **Evelyn Enters** 

# (By The Associated Press)

ranch west of Amarillo. Decaying

The two relics-the rusted wire. and the crumbling two-story house-



most prominent young players Hollywood, the only new player to be placed under personal contract by veteran director Cecil B. DeMille in a decade. Jeanie McPherson, DeMille writer, spotted her brown eyes and perfect oval face among a flock of extras.

wire, enough of it to reach from Brownsville to Chicago.)

Although barbed wire was hated nd cursed by ranchers and cow-

business had brought competition,

mainly between the large operators

zard, but once she stopped she was

doomed. The next spring the drift

fence was lined on the north with

The loss was great, but it won a

decaying carcasses.

Ten

and the small independents,

## KPDNRadio MOVIE-STRUCK MARIE GOES HOME

### Program

SUNDAY SUNDAY 8:00-Jules Lande and Salon Orchestra. 8:30-Central Church of Christ. 9:00-Phillips Quartette 9:18-Jungle Jim (Goldsmith Dairy.) 9:30-Memories that Endure (Powell Fu-neral Home). 9:46-All Request Hour. 10:50-First Baptist Church. 11:50-Interlude. 12:00-Music of York. 12:10-Real Life Drama (Pampa News) 12:25-Builders of the Top O' Texas (Hughes-Potter Insurance Agency) 12:55-Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe).

Shoppe) 1:00-Sunday at Home (Montgon

Ward), 1:15-Front Page Drama (Panhandle Lumber Co.) 1:80-Facts and Melodies You Should Know

Know. 8:00-May Foreman Carr. 2:15-Musical Fantasy. 2:30-Top Tunes of the Day. 3:00-Cities of the World. 8:16-The World Entertains (WBS). 8:130-Cactus Blossôms. 8:136-Ernestine Holmes. 4:00-Sumset Trio.

340-Brusstine romes. 4400-Sunset Trio. 4400-KPDN Little Show. 4450-Pop Concert (WBS). 545-Hymns. 540-Munist for Sunday (WBS). 6400-Ministerial Alliance.

MONDAY

7:00-Rhythmic Capers. 7:15-News (Radio Station WK 7:30-Today's Almanar (WBS). 7:45-Checkerboard Time. 8:00-Dude Martin Group. 5:16-Music for You. 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau ( aor's). 8:50-Interlude. WKY). (Edu

Southwestern Public Service Co. 8:55-8:00-Southwestern Funne Service Co.
 9:00-Mouse of Peter MacGregor
 9:15-Modern Rhythms.
 9:45-Women's Club of the Air (Mont-gomery Ward).
 10:90-Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Serv-ios Station)

10:00-Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Serv-ice Station), 10:15-Roundup Time, 10:30-Swingphonette (Murfee's, Inc.) 10:45-Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.) 11:00-Modern Music, 11:30-Betty's Bargain Bufeau, 11:55-Fashion Flashes (Behrman's

Shoppe). 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Company.) 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's

12:10-white's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores).
12:30-Noon News (Thompson Hardware)
12:45-Music a La Carte (Gunn Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00-Farm Council.
1:15-Guif Spray (Gulf Oil Company).
1:30-Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarple's).

**Baylor Honor Roll Includes** Frances Burba

pecial to The NEWS.

Dean E. N. Jones recently. An average of "A" in all courses



## **Mesquite Tree Praised As Most Useful In West Texas**

STERLING CITY, Texas, July 1 (P)—The mesquite is one of the most useful of all trees, says W. F. (Uncle Bill) Kellis, pioneer West Texas

newspaper editor. "The mesquite is the most useful "Uncle Bill" knows his mesquite and its guardianship of the wind-food value for stock and in times swept western plains, for, in addi-tion to the job of getting out his weekly newspaper Fridays, the octo-genarian has tramped broad reaches is no grazing or browsing animal of terrain as a land surveyor. that will not thrive on mesquite "The mesquite is of many varieties" beans. After the leaves fall they are scattered over a great area of the southwestern part of the United "Mesquite wood is very valuable

States and northern Mexico. It is one of the deepest rooted of all trees also is valuable for furniture as it and the last to die for lack of mois- takes polish almost equal to m ture. Its root system often is greater any and is very durable. The bark than its trunk and branches com-bined. It is rich in tannin necessary in

"This part of West Texas would making leather and during the Civil be a dust bowl only for the mesquite. War mesquite was used as a black of the wind and the roots hold the "The gum that exudes from the

trunk is said to have all the propsail in place. "It is true that in some places the erties of gum arabic and can be mesquites are getting too thick for the grass to grow. This has alarm-

ed some people and they are calling on the government to eliminate them all right to thin them to a proper from the range. I think it would be stand, but the range in this part of foolish to destroy the only tree in Texas would indeed be poor if the West Texas that can defy the heat mesquite were destroyed.



130-Memories.
2400-Madeline Tarpley Rowntree (Tarpley's).
215-All Request Hour.
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2145-Cavalcade of Drama
300-Matinee Varities.
410-Concert Echces.
4130-Swing Session
4145-Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store).
5:00-Music in a Sentimental Mood.
5:15-The World Dances (WBS).
5:40-Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser.
5:45-Gens of Melody (WBS).
6:40-Hita and Encores (DBS).
6:45-Gens of Melody (WBS).
6:45-Gens of Keyboard Harmony
6:30-Osark Airs.
6:46-Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
7:00-Mutiny on the High Seas, (Culbergene Mathematical).
7:15-Gene Moser-Review of the News.

son-Smalling), 715-Gene Moser-Review of the News, 740-Tonic Tunes (WBS), 746-Reflections at Twilight, 8100-Goodnight 1

WACO, July 1-Frances Burba,

ventional ending. It opens two years ago in Butte, where Marie Rogers, 17, bru-Mont. net and pretty, is seized with a desire to play the heroine in western thrillers. She goes to the movies every chance she gets. She works late at night. scribbling a script for "Rustlers of Ghost ("By Marie Rogers, Holly-Rock."

wood's newest sensation from Montana.")

and fortune. Scene Two: Two years have elapsed. Marie is prettier and has saved enough for train fare to Hol-lywood, for a few weeks' room and

told her parents. Scene Three: Marie takes a room at\_the modest Hollywood home of kindly Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cartwright. She tells them of her plans, shows them her script which she has written in longhand.

"You should return home, Marie, counsels Cartwright, who has seen thousands of film youngsters come Baylor university sophomore from Pampa, was among 69 students in-have a chance later. Write a story cluded in the dean's honor list for with a background familiar to you the spring term, as announced by Use a typewriter. The studios would

never consider a longhand script. ses The Cartwrights call in their is friend, Lois Wilson, who has played

Theater Programs

CROWN

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "Five Came Back," Lucille Ball, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, John Carradine.

Wednesday and Thursday: ority House", with Ann Shirley, James Ellison. She skimps to save part of her clerk's salary so that some day she and the Green Goddess;" first chap-

may go to Hollywood to win fame ter "Dick Tracy Returns."

long look at Hollywood. She has a new wardrobe, the gift of Miss Wilson and other film folk. "I'll be back," she tells herself. board. No one is at the station to "[1] write a play about the mines bid her farewell because she has not in which my father works. And somehow I'll get the money to bring my mother and set up housekeep

> So-if Marie is lucky-the curtain hasn't come down on her drama yet.



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Sanborn tried to convince big- hands who were changed from line scale stockmen the wire was prac- riders to fence riders, the product tical. They snorted at the idea, but of Mr. Gliddens' fit of anger back in Sanborn had a carload shipped to 1874 finally became a weapon that gest number of honors with 25 advises Miss Wilson. "No girl should To prove to skeptical stock- led to still greater changes in the men that cattle and horses "would cow country. Natural developments in the cow

get used to barbed wire," Sanborn hought a ranch 10 miles west of Sherman and fenced it. Gradually the stockmen, more specially the small ranchers and settlers, came to favor barbed wire. Sanborn made a fortune. He in-vested most of that fortune in the 125,000-acre Frying Pan ranch, where he put it under fence, the first major ranch on the plains to be encircled by humming barbed Later Sanborn helped found Amarillo and won the title, "Father

of Amarillo."

a p otection, the fence proved to be a thing of revenge. The winter it was built came the

The old house at Sherman is in great blizzard of 1885-86. When need of repairs. Most of the "Glid-den wire" on the old Frying Pan the blizzard struck the cattle turned tail and headed south. Against the is gone, but so has the Old West drift fence thousands and thoubarbed wire changed. Barbed wire sands died. As long as a cow could stretches endless miles in every stay on her feet and keep moving state. she had a chance to survive the bliz-

Even Texas' famous boothill gravevard-the one at Old Tascosa not far from the Frying Pan-is fenced with barbed wire, although many of the men sleeping there carried wirecutting instruments in their saddle

point for the small operators. Barbbags. ed wire had come to stay. The open Barbed wire didn't come without range was gone. The nester's most a fight. - Many a trigger was pulled effective weapon was barbed wire over fence building and barbed wire and he used it. The cow country cutting, and today in Coleman counbecame a settlement. y-near Jim Ned creek-is a fence with each wire tied between every two posts. Wire-cutters cut it be-**Pleasant Hour** 

ween the posts. It was tied back Sewing Club Has barbed wire ever used on a single aoreage was strung around the 3,-000,000-arre XUT march the a,-Special to The NEWS

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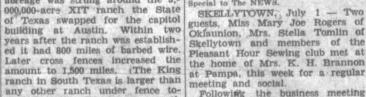
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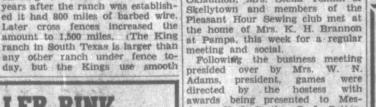
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Refreshments of molded fruit salad, ice box cookies, and lemonade were served to Mesdames, A. A. McElrath, W. N. Adams, Dallas Bowsher, M. L. Roberts, Arthur Johnson, O. L. Satterfield, Stala Tomlin, W. W. Hughes, Miss Mary Joe Rogers and the hostess. Mrs. V. J. Castka will entertain the club at the next meeting on

July 7 at her home on the Skelly Schafer lease near Pampa.

is necessary before listed. on stage and screen for 15 years. The freshman class took the lar-

members of that class on the list. try to start a Hollywood career with-There were nine sophomores, 18 out an independent income and a juniors, 10 seniors, and seven grad-

uate students listed. **Fair Horse Show Opens** 

years after barbed wire was intro-duced a group of small operators or-SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 (AP)-Attracting 600 of the finest thorganized and built a 40-mile barbed oughbred horses in North America wire fence north of the Canadian and the Philippines, the world's fair river. It was a drift fence designed to keep back the cattle of the big international horse show opens at the Golden Gate exposition on npanies to the north. The cattle Treasure Island tonight. The show usually drifted southward into the horses will compete for \$55,000 in well-watered river breaks during the winter. Although intended solely as prize money.

"Go home as fast as you can,

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to sing. A feature of fully 80 per cent of the Sabbath singings is dinner on the ground. Persons attending the songlests take dinner for ing the ventions, some almost as old as the selves and others—in buckets, bask-103 year-old state.

church or village or city auditorium

The old Sacred Harp singing convention, veteran of all rafter stilling organizations in the South 8 Chevrolet Couple, Lots of rattling organizations in the South, Extros, very clean \$625 was established 96 years ago and shade of a grove of trees, there is \$625 was established 96 years ago and today has 33,000 members in Texas. It conducts numerous singings annually and one state-wide songfest in the early fall The big event. Usually a two-day affair, attracts 10,000 to 20,000 singers who ilit their voices with old sacred airs which were classics in the time old time preacher think "the millienium or the great day had arrived. All such dimers, usually in the shade of a grove of trees, there is a shade of a grove of trees, there is a shade of a grove of trees, there is a shade of a grove of trees, there is in the world. Fried chicken, enough of the crisp, brown drumsticks, pulley bones and breasts, to make an old time preacher think "the millienium or the great day had arrived. All such arrived along with pies, cakes, beef, dressing, gravy, beans, peas, combread, biscuit, ginger bread, dumplings, salads, country butter, and roasting ears is the 'menu spread before the hungy."
The been going to singing conventions 25 years," said Taylor,

written in the old-time square notes.

**150,000 Texans Every Sunday** 

Singers sit in a hot school house, church or auditorium and sing, or chant all day. Apparently hard times, war scares and the farm problem are forgotten, for those subjects are never mentioned at a Sacred Harp singing convention, nor at the other singing convention, tors which attracts from 1,000 to 10,000 singers. Stephenville is a town of 5,000 song in my heart."

\$290 population in west-central Texas, \$300 but when the Central Texas Sing- New Trial Ordered \$175 its aimual two-day harmonizing.

\$350 10,000 persons must be accommodat- For Negro Docior \$325 ed and that convention isn't the \$325 ed and that convention isn't the largest in the state.
\$300 The T. P. Sunshine convention which embraces a wide strip of \$250 Texas from Texarkana to El Paso \$150 has thousands of members. The convention takes in many counties, each of which has its own convention to the singing each Sunday, a big after a singing each Sunday, a big after a string the Negro's trial.
HOUSTON, July 1 (P) - A 30-month prison sentence against Elegey A. Etter of Galveston, Negro doctor, convicted of narcotic law violations was set aside today and a new trial ordered by Federal. Judge T. M. Kennerly because, he said, a narcotic officer filed perjury charges against three defense with the sum of the sentence of the se HOUSTON, July 1 (P) - A 30-

fair each fifth Sunday and the an- nesses during the Negro's trial. Judge Kennerly charged that the nual convention-wide songfest. Then there is the Plateau Sing-ing convention which embraces 30 counties on the Texas Plains and eastern New Mexico. Every Sun-day there is a county-wide sing-ing with an average attendance at court now to affirm that the defend-

Additional and rendering it impossible for the court now to affirm that the defend-and hew sacred songs each Sun-total of 30,000 persons singing old and rendering it impossible for the court now to affirm that the defend-and hew sacred songs each Sun-day in that territory. The annual two-day songfest of the National Youth Administration found among their own number one who had per-sonally enjoyed the benefits to be obtained by that new governmental the deformance of -10,000. A week before the songfest started all hotel rooms in Clayton had been

United States District Attorney

John F. Taylor of Borger and Douglas McGregor, to whom Judge Canyon has been president of the Plateau convention the 19 years of the big t the big agent" in the case, said the perjury In the front row, a young man from Texas. At the age of 25 he has rained manufacture in the case, said the perjury ing school teacher. He goes from his office. Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard — Phone 113 DODGE — PLYMOUTH Jake dody. That young man was a NYA student. Statistics will show nct only from my state but from all the states of the union, that so they can sing the old songs at-from 1935 to 1937, and assistant at

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of Texas grapefruit were produced and

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Sweden's King Gustav dressed for first time in uniform of air force when he presented standard to squadron of Swedish air force in Stockholm. 4-H Girls Will **Attend Annual** 

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**Short Course** Three Gray county 4-H girls, ac-

companied by Miss Leona Lewis, secretary to Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent, will leave Pampa by automobile Tuesday morning for Col-lege Station, where they will attend the annual 4-H short course at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas.

The course will be held three days, July 5. 6, and 7. After the course is completed Miss Lewis and the three other girls from this county, Ila Ridner, County-Wide club; Juanita Collie, Alanreed, and Nina Turner, Laketon, will take a trip to Galveston, returning to Pampa the following Sunday

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been conducting a "campaign of in-Texwell Oil Corp., O. N. Frashier trigue and aggression," that they No. 3, 330' from the north and "have not spared money, nor shrunk 990' from the east of N-2 of SW-4 from underhanded methods in their of Sec. 162, Blk. 3, I&GN, Gray attempts to harm the nation." This improper attitude of the oil comcounty Stanolind Oil & Gas company, W. panies, chiefly the Aguila," made B. Haile "B" No. 14, 330' from the the statement necessary, it said.

No. 4, 945' from the north and 476' gasoline for motor cars. from the east of 161 acres in Sec. 5, The statement charged

Sec. 196. Blk. 3. I&GN, Carson a time when various sections of the

Power Petroleum Co., W. B. Haile of fuel oil for industries, and ol

Blk. M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson coun- companies have, since expropriation,

(No. 93 plugged and rig country especially northern Mexico,

have been complaining of a shortage

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Sec. 5, Blk. M-21, TCRR, Hutchin-son county. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., W. B. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., W. B. Faile "B" No. 15, 1290' from the firms issued a statement terming south and 2310' from the west of the accusations "as absolutely false." Sec. 5, Blk. M-21, TCRR, Hutchin-son county. What percentage of the 26,000,000 peso wagc increase the government

Texilvania Oil company, Harvey has paid has not been announced. Sisters No. 8, 330' from the south The government has, however, in-and west lines of Sec. 14, Bik. M-21, creased hospital facilities and improved housing in several oil zones TCRR, Hutchinson county. An admission that the wage hike Elbar Corporation, J. W. Noel No. 12, 330' from the north and east had not been met fully was seen in lines of SW-4 of Sec. 54, Bik. 24, the agencies' statement that a com-H&GN, Wheeler county. mittee of the oil union and the

government production agency was not at work on a salary adjustment. Some observers say the government, considering its financial situation, the economic jolt result from expropriation, and sales difficulties, has done as well in the oil ousiness as could have been expect-ed. Others say the industry, in eđ. overnment hands, will meet disster.

Meanwhile, Mexico-and perhaps other Latin-American nations-are watching Washington, D. C., to see if, when and how the expropriation natter may be adjusted.

#### **Death Takes Aged** Wheeler Pioneer

to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 1 .-- After an illness of more than a year, Charles Augustus Linkey, 83-year-old pioneer of this section, died at his home northwset of Shamrock Wednesday Mr. Linkey was born May 22, 1856. in Germany and came to America with his parents when a small child. He lived in Iowa and Michigan for

a number of years and came to Wheeler county in 1905. He has since been prominently identified with the progress of the country. Surviving are his wife, one daugh-ter, Mrs. L. F. Shaw of St. Paul Minn.; three sons, Frank and Carl Linkey of Shamrock, and Charles of Sage, Calif; one sister; Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Sacramento, Calif. and several grandchildren,

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TO THE PEOPLE OF THE TOP O' TEXAS: It is a real pleasure for us to announce that Sid Patterson is a partner of the Hughes-Potter and Patterson Insurance Agency and is now manager of the general insurance division of our firm writing fire, theft, compensation and all other lines of general insurance and bonds. Because of his acquaintance and experience, we are definitely convinced that Mr. Patterson will enable our firm to give you people of Pampa, Borger and the Top O' Texas vicinity the kind of Insurance service that you rightfully deserve—thus making it possible for us to live up to the slogan which we have "Never Thru Serving You" adopted. HUGHES-POTTER & PATTERSON, TO SELL AND SERVICE ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE AND BONDS

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\*EXCERPT from an ad in the PAMPA NEWS, of HUGHES-POTTER AGENCY, Page 2, Sunday, December 11, 1938:

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'QUOTE: "The name of the manager of the General Insurance Department of the Pampa Office will not be disclosed at present because of existing business connections. He has been very active in civic and business affairs in Pampa for

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several years. He will be a most valuable asset to the firm."

July 1, 1939

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