The Weather

West Texas-fair in east and north, scattered showers in southwest portion tonight and

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Good Evening

Doing the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about

Smith Says He Was Advised To Flee State HEAT IN DERBY OPENS

Plea Filed In U. S. Court By LSU Educator

Says There Was No Ground For Criminal Charges

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (AP)-The assertion of Dr. James Monree Smith today that he was "advised to leave the state of Louisiana "when he resigned as president of Louisiana State University June 25 was called "nonsense and untrue" by Former Governor Richard W. Leche, who accepted mith's resignation.

Reached at his home in Covington, I.a., by telephone Leche said Smith's statement was "absurd on the face of it." Smith did not say who advised him to leave.

"Anyone who was present at the mansion at the time, any of those men, will say the same thing that it is nonsense and untrue." Leche said in reply to Smith's assertion he had been given to understand there was no foundation for insticriminal prosecution against him.

"Just to show how foolish it is," Leche continued, "would anyone there advise him to leave after he had announced we were going to make an investigation at Baton

Leche said he already had given the East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury complete details surrounding mstances of Smith's resigna-

"Petitioner avers that Sunday June 25, 1939, he resigned to leave the state of Louisiana," Smith said in a petition filed today in federal district court here.

Smith's petition asserted he had sed by government agents here in an effort to gain confessions crimes of which he is innocent and further said he was being deprived of his legal right to consult

asked that the writ of habeas sorpus issued Monday by Federal udge Wayne G. Borah when he was brought here from a Baton Rouge ne may make \$10,000 bond on a mail fraud charge here, and then be permitted to be taken back to the

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Sadler Pines For Snuff In Senate

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)-Jerry Sadler, snuff-dipping railroad commissioner from Texas, sniffed through the capitol today itching to uff boxes in the Senate chamber. "I'd like mighty well," he drawled, "to try their brand. It must be pretty good. I've always heard so much ut that Senate snuff.

"I started dipping when I was ten years old. I'm still doing it and I on't see any reason to quit. I like Sadler claims to have introduced

the hillbilly band as a political de-'Governor O'Daniel," he said,

"borrowed my idea. Sadler's string-ers were in the field first."

Pampa Juniors Play Dallas At Vernon

The Pampa Junior Oilers, base-ball team sponsored by the Pampa American Legion post and entered in the National Junior Baseball asociation, will meet the Dallas cham-Vernon in Saturday and aday afternoons, according to an nent reached early this afteroon between sponsors of the teams.
One game will be played Saturday ernoon with a doubleheader eduled for Sunday afternoon if third game is necessary. Should be team win the first two games, it be declared winner of the quar-

Coach Clyde Winchester, Business Manager Joe Roche and other Lewill take the team to Vernon early Saturday morning, New uniforms will be here tomor-row, according to word received from the manufacturers.

Heard-

wag remarking this morning Jodie Tate probably would oltch Hay against the Oilers tonight.

FARMER SUBS FOR HORSE



Hitched to his wagon. Oliver Fairbrass helps Queenie, his lone remaining horse, bring in Neb., while Mrs. Fairbrass drives

his "eyes stuck cut." Fairbrass did one-hour job in five-but, nevertheless, he did it. Four of Fairbrass had no money with

the need for economy in education-

eventually will be forced to start

than 1,000 students. Any reason

able person knows under such con-

be done. I hate to preach such a

doctrine, but a system of selectivity

of students is bound to come un-

less the people of Texas stop pour-

ing their students upon us and re-

Dr. W. J. McConnell, president of

"Our slash of \$50,000 will handi-

"North Texas State Teachers col-

lege was affected only slightly,"

BIG SPRING, July 20 (AP)-Doro-

ploye of Big Spring stricken with infantile paralysis, last night was

The device was rushed here from

said President McConnell

Young Texas Woman

Placed In 'Iron Lung

North Texas State Teachers' col-

lege, and Dr. L. H. Hubbard, pres-

fusing their financial support.

selection of its students."

enrollment." he explained.

principal

Rainey Warns Texas district court here. Claims Innocence "I was given to understand and was of the honest belief," Smith said in his petition, "that there was no foundation for the firstitution of any criminal proceedings against me, but on the contrary, I was informed that the only action that might be taken against me was a civil action." DALLAS, July 20. (AP)—question of possible selection students entering the University action.

Inman Sworn In As Constable

George A. Inman, former deputy sheriff of Gray county, was sworn in by County Judge Sherman White in pet 2 Pamna.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's veto of \$102,000 in the university's biennial appropriation, Dr. Rainey said in an interview here last night:

Olson Favors Mexican Aliens On Relief Rolls Mr. Inman was unanimously appointed by the county commission last week to fill the vacancy caused by the death last Jan. 31 of Constable Otis Hendrix. Constable Hen-

drix was killed in a gun battle at the Southern Club, south of Pampa The new constable, whose bond was approved and who was expected to receive his commission from the county clerk late today, served for three and one half years as a deputy sheriff under the administration of

the late Sheriff Earl Talley. Constable Inman concluded his service as a Gray county deputy His office will be on the first floor

county courthouse, adjacent ditions little genuine teaching can get his fingers in those ancient to the office of Justice of the Peace

12-Year Old Boy Lost On Mountain

MILLINOCKET, Me., July 20 (AP) ident of the Texas State College -A company of Maine national for Women, both at Denton, also guardsmen joined police, forest and attended the federation meeting. game wardens, and lumbermen today in the search for 12-year-old cap us during the next biennium, Donn Fendler, of Rye, N. Y., lost said Dr. Hubbard, "but we are planon the lofty heights of Mt. Katah- ning to make the best of it."

Governor Lewis O. Barrows or-Millinocket's Company 1, Infantry Maine National Guard

tuard to the scene.
The guardsmen set up headquarters at Roaring Brook, below Chimney pond, in the mountain area where other searchers were thy Dublin, young woman bank em-

based. Two bloodhounds, brought here from New York state, were taken placed in an "iron lung" in an atup the Munt trail, from which the boy strayed, to resume the search The device was rushe where two Maine dogs quit yester- Kermit soon after Miss Dublin enday at 400-foot "saddle slide" a tered a local hospital. Physicians

Cherokees Stomp Dance Of 'Trail Of Tears' All Night

GORE. Okla., July 20 (P)—From from Georgia by the white men. ... mightfall until today's sunrise, hundreds of Kee-Too-Wah night-hawks, members of a secret Cheropriests went into the mountains to kee Indian clan, danced the ancient pray for guidance, and the sever stomp of the seven scarred fires in fires were miraculously lighted and tribute to their tribal heroes.

hardships their ancestors withstood say that order has been fulfilled A listener remarked that in the good in 1829 in traveling "the trail of lighted, a venerable old national pastime they usually used a baseball. (Hay happens to be Lamesa's ace pitcher.)

Your old tires are valuable! Have them recapped. Save 2-3 of your tire lost. Dixie Tire Co. 205 E. Kingsmill.

Arabihps their ancestors withstood in 1829 in traveling "the trail of tears" from their native habitats in Georgia to new home in Oklahoma. The wierd ceremony started shorting an invocation in Cherokee. As he finished, another eulogized Sequonot far from Cookson hills.

Kee-Too-Wah legend has it that when their forefathers were driven.

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ribute to their tribal heroes.

It also was a reminder of the kept burning always. Kee-Too-Wahr

Murphy Flays Criticism Of First Lady

WASHINGTON, July 20 (P)—Attorney General Murphy branded today indefensible and absolutely unjust" remarks by Gov-ernor Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roo evelt's name was linked with drinking habits.

At his press conference, Murphy

"Mrs. Roosevelt does not need to have anyone speak for her. She's the most interesting and useful of all first ladies in history. I believe her social responsibility and matchless industry for action and her sense of tolerance is an inspiration to all the young people of the country." Murphy is a former governor of

dio last night, said women he saw drinking liquor without becoming ntoxicated at a party in New York have 'learned the formula advised by a prominent lady of our nation' before repeal. He told reporters he was referring to Mrs. Roose-

Dickinson) to do it.' Murphy defended Dickinson as an

integrity and in deadly earnest—his views ought to be respected. How-ever, his statement last night over the radio I think is indefensible and

Questioned about a movement started last week to recall Dickinson as governor, Murphy said, Td consider it very unfortunate. I don't believe any recall movement ought to be started against Dickinson. He is an earnest and honest public

question of possible selection of Mrs. Roosevelt delivered a radio students entering the University of speech Dec. 9, 1932, in which she Texas may be faced in the near said that in her youth a girl was not branded as a prig or being unfuture, indicated President Homer In his first public statement on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's veto of

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (A)-Gov. Culbert L. Olson, in sympathy with tion. al expenditures; but unless the educational institution fornia state relief rolls.

Dickinson, speaking over the ra-

Discussing Dickinson's remarks, the attorney general said, "Only a combination of reactionary politi-cians and bigots could spawn thing of that kind and use him

'earnest and honest public official" and as one who "ought not to be misunderstood." He said: "Anyone who knows him and is sponsible knows he is a man of

social if she did not join in what-

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problem of teacher load is adjusted Mexico's repatriation program, said District Attorney Clifford Braly within the near future the state's today he probably would veto a recent bill to bar aliens from Cali-Olson made the announcement after Mexico's under-secretary of state, Ramon Beteta, informed him

He was here to speak at a meeting of the Dallas Civic Federation. the Mexican government was pre-"Our greatest problem is to provide an adequate teaching staff to paring to provide indigent agriculturists with land and equipment but he was finger-printed by Leo Wilcare for our constantly increasing was not yet able tocare for Mexican son of the city police force and the "Some of the university classes residents of California in need of new have an enrollment of more

Albert Derden of Marlin, a mem-

ber of the Legislature who fought

amendment, said today if Gov-

ernor W. Lee O'Daniel is success-

ful in his plans, his administra-

tion for another term would

amount to running 'this state

county watermelon festival.

constitutional government.

"Too many people expect

Derden spoke here at the Cass

Derden said Texas stands at the

representative to go to Austin and

be a good 'yes man,' and do exact-

go on sale daily at 1:15 p. m.

etween ages of ten and 15 years.

ifty other prizes for local winners.

underprivileged children's fund.

A start similar to the one pic

tured above is expected this

afternoon and tomorrow after-

noon out at Derby Hill on the

Old Miami highway, three miles

north of Pampa, where the first

heat of The Pampa News-

Durango Wants

In Check Cases

Youth Held Here

a finger-print report received from

the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

today said he would take no action

regarding the request of Durango

officers until next Monday when

Smith will appear before the grand

jury. He telegraphed Durango of-

ficers today that Smith would be

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held for them, however.

them do, right or wrong."

The governor "does not under-stand the first principle" of repre-

sentative government, he said,

"In the past term of the Legis-

lature, those who have refused to

be a 'yes man' on all occasions

even to the extent of committing

an outrage against the people,

of his whip, and their political

the threat that he will take the

stump next year to defeat every

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have come under the fire and

W. Lee Wants To Be

Dictator, Says Derden

Soap Box Derby Facts

THE TIME—2:30 o'clock Thursday and Friday afternoons. Final Championship Race: 5:00 p. m. Friday. Tickets

THE PLACE—Derby Downs Hill, three miles north of Pampa city limits on Old Miami Highway.

by The Pampa News and The Pampa Lions Club.

THE EVENT-First Annual Soap Box Derby, sponsored

CONTESTANTS—Sixty Pampa and Top O' Texas boys

PRIZES—Pampa winner gets all-expense trip to Inter-national Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 13.

ADMISSION—Twenty-five cents for adults, ten cents for children. Grandstand seats 25 cents. Ticket sellers will

be at the south entrance to the race course and spectators'

RACE HIGHLIGHTS to be broadcast over KPDN.

PROCEEDS—All profits to be turned over to Lions Club

adding:

of democracy and heads are threatened. He has made

Jury Still Out In

AT THE START OF SOAP BOX DERBY RACE

Lions Club two-day Soap Box Derby got under way at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Preliminaries were scheduled today with the finals to begin at

custody of Patsy Ann Chambers,

17-month-old daughter of Dixie

Springs, Okla., girl, still was be-

court jury here at 2 o'clock this

bate of the issue at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, aunt and

possession of the baby. Through

nabeas corpus proceedings, Miss

Chambers is endeavoring to regain

custody of her child, born in Okla-

Judgment Favored Girl.

judgment in favor of the girl-mother.

counsel for the Barretts.

Miss Chambers and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Chambers, were appre-

Springs with the baby about a week

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afternoon.

homa City, Feb. 12, 1938, and in possession of the Chambers since 10

days after birth.

champion, to be crowned in the final race tomorrow, will represent The Pampa News and the State of Texas at the All-American and International Derby finals to be run in Akron, Ohio, Sunday, Aug. 13.

Plans For Lake Youth Camp To Chambers Baby Case Be Discussed

Chamber of Commerce, county and Conservation department at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Lake
McClellan to discuss building plans
for a youth camp at the lake it was Boy Scout officials will meet with Lee Chambers, 21-year-old Sand ing deliberated by a 31st district announced here today.

During a recent trip to Washing-After closing arguments by At- ton, Chamber of Commerce offi-Durango, Colo., officers called torney Arthur M. Teed, representing class were assured that a youth Pampa police last night seeking Miss Chambers, and Attorneys Aaron camp would be built at the lake procustody of Ralph Clemmons Smith.

Sturgeon of Pampa, and E. T. Miller, viding maintenance could be asJr., arrested here last week in conof Amarillo, representing Mr. and sured. That phase of the project

checks. The Durango officers learned that Smith was in jail here from a finger-print report received from

After deliberating for an hour and sured. That phase of the phase o half the jury went to lunch at 12 represent that department at too'clock noon and was to resume de- morrow's conference. Mr. will furnish for the first time govuncle of Miss Chambers, now have project.

Pampa Resident Dies In Seminole

History of the case shows that Nicholson, 49, former driller who has Chambers on March 9 of that had resided in Pampa for nearly year came to Pampa and tried to four years, were conducted get custody of the child, but that the day afternoon in Seminole, Okla., Derby track this afternoon. Barretts refused to give the baby up. by the Rev. L. L. Scott.

home of a daughter, Mrs. George A new trial by jury was ordered when Miss Chambers violated a pro- visiting for 10 days. Mr. Nicholson on sale at the south entrance to when Miss Chambers violated a provisiting for 10 days. Mr. Nicholson
vision of the judgment that the baby

became ill about three months ago
the hill at 1:15 p. m, today and by not be taken from Gray county and was confined to his home here pending hearing on an appeal made until going to visit his daughter. Survivors are the widow, his moth-Miss Chambers and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Chambers, were apprehended by Sheriff Cal Rose across the Texas-Oklahoma line as they were attempting to return to Sand

To Be At Hut Tonight

Temperatures In Pampa

Legionnaires Reminded

Members of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion were being reminded today that nominations for next year's officers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock on West Foster. All members of the post, which is pete with 100 other boys from cities one of the largest in Texas, are urged in the United States, Canada, and

Late News

WASHINGTON, July 20 (P)-The house ordered today a sweeping investigation of the National Labor

Fritz Kuhn Admits Drunkenness Charge

man-American Bund and sometimes called the "Little Fuehrer" by his followers, pleaded guilty in district court today to charges of drunkenness and profanity and was fined \$5 on the latter count.

In a jammed court room, Kulm shifted from one foot to the other as his lawyer stepped up to make the guilty plea. Judge Louis O. Rieutord placed the drunkenness charge on file, thereby suspending further action on this count.

WEBSTER, Mass., July 20. (AP) Kuhi's trouble started in the I SaW - - --Pritz Kuhn, leader of the Gerearly hours of Sunday morning man-American Bund and some-here when Motorcycle Patrolman

Soap Boxers To Race For Title Friday

Another Big Crowd Expected At Championship Finals

The starter's gun cracked at 2:30 o'cleek this afternoon on the first running of The Panna News-Llors Club Snap Box Derby out on the Old Miami highway hill, three miles north of Panna.

Between 60 and 70 boys were in their places awaiting their turn on the hill to vie for an all-expense trip to the All-American and International Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, O., on Sunday, Aug. 13. The list of contestants will be reduced one-half by this afternoon's

Officials in charge of the model airplane contests to be staged on the field adjacent to the Soap Box Derby Hill on the Old Miami highway, north of Pampa, said this afternoon everything is in 'readiness for the start of the races at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Upwards of 35 model planes, gas and rubber-powered, are expected

and rubber-powered, are expected to vie for the \$100 in prizes to be offered in the three contest di-

visions.

Planes from Pampa's two airports will fly over the field in a stunt program immediately before the start of the contests.

H. D. Balthrope, Lions club model plane contest committee chairman, said today model planes from Amarillo, LeFors, Pampa, Canadian, and Oklahoma City will be flown in the races.

eliminations and today's winners will race in the championship nals on the Derby Hill tomorrow a

Races are being run in heats of two cars at a time. The cars start from gravity and must finish on a line at the bottom of the 1,400-foot

Several thousand spectators are expected at the Derby Hill course for the finals tomorrow. The championship race is expected to be run between the two finalists about 5:30 p. m. Friday, race officials sta Admission is 25 cents for adults and ten cents for children. Several hundred grandstand seats at the finish line are available at 25 cents parking space and concessions on the grounds. Spectators can from any point in the natural ampitheater on both sides of the hill.
All proceeds from the races will be turned into the Lions Club un-

derprivileged children's fund. Funeral services for Raymond L. Nicholson, 49, former driller who drawings for positions were by contestants to save time at the

Barretts refused to give the baby up. by the Rev. L. L. Scott.

One court action since ended in a Mr. Nicholson died Monday at the by Hill is being policed this afternoon by sheriff's officers and state 2 o'clock a great crowd was in pros-pect for the beginning of the first

day's races. Music between heats and before to accommodate fans this after-noon and tomorrow.

Only One In Texas
The Pampa Soap Box Derby is
the only one being held in Texas
this year, and the winner of the local derby will go to Ohio as a representative of The Pampa News and the entire state of Texas to con Hawaii at the finals next month.

In addition to the trip to Ohio the Pampa winner will-receive the huge M. E. Coyle silver trophy, an award from the Chevrolet Motor company, co-sponsors of the big national event. More than 50 other prizes will be given to winners in the level derive today and the level derive today.

the local derby today and to Even the final practice s on Derby Hill, north of the city, last night held scores of interested sp tators until dark. Traffic was t up many times as Derby aspira raced across the finish line in a final test of speed for the actual Der

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H. C. Coffee, old-timer of Panhandle, "thoroughly enjoy

Rainbow Girls Have Initiatory Work For Member

Miss Donna Jo Berry presided at meeting of the Order of Rainbow Girls this week when Miss Mary Davis was initiated into the order at the Masonic hall.

ports on the supreme assembly at Oklahoma City were given Juanita Smith, Louise Heard, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts after which rearet Ellen Burton told of the t garden party at Amarillo was given to honor grand ers of the Panhandle. Plans re discussed for a joint picnic to given for the Panhandle as-

Local Rainbow Girls attending were Betty Lou Batton, Doris Taylor, Venore Anderson, Louene Cox, Mararet Ellen Burton, Vera Lucille Morrow, Louise Heard, Waldean Frazes, Snyder, Derothy Gibson, Murphy, Loraine Murphy. Juanita Smith, Marion Longacre, Edna Mae Cade, Blanch Aline Day, Prankie Foster, Mary Dean Wilkinoin, and Anna Belle Holloway.

Special guests included Mrs. Van Carter, mother advisor, Helen Carter, worthy advisor of the Panhanassembly and grand immortality of the grand assembly of Texas, Mrs. J. S. Sparks, Nancy Sparks, Evelyn Cox, Margaret Helen Pyron, all of Panhandle.

Masonic and Eastern Star memers present were O. M. Anderson, R. Frazee, O. A. Davis; Mmes. K. Longacre, Lloyd Roberts, W. Murphy, O. A. Davis, and Burl

Simple Tailored Suit Is Heart Of Vacation Wardrobe

By MARIAN YOUNG YORK, July 17-The chic veman builds her vacation and veek-end wardrobe on a firm founlation of classic sports clothes—the lated after one season, or even three and of which she doesn't tire all too

A simple, perfectly tailored sports suit in a good quality light-weight wool and some equally well-tailored lannel slacks which may be worn ith the suit coat form an ideal acklog for any sports wardrobe Fiven these as a nucleus, any wise hopper soon can build an adequate ardrobe for any kind of heliday from a casual week-end in the coun try to a long vacation at a swank

It takes careful planning. course. And a preference for a few things of excellent quality rather han a wide variety of "novelties." Before you buy a single item, make nplete lists. One of the sports s vou knew you can buy, and te to have eventually. The color selected for the first list ould be followed, or at least kept

n mind, as you make the second. For example, if you have a suit, acks, one sweater and one blouse are interchangeable. You ought to with the skirt as well as with the And, of course, the suit clat ought to be perfect when worn with

the slacks.
Later on, you'll buy a separate or striped woolen. You'll be able to ear it with slacks or suit skirt. If he time comes when you feel that you can afford another skirt, let it in a color that harmonizes wth the plain jacket and the more re-Never let bargains tempt you to

> SPORT SANDALS WHITE NATURAL

LEATHER Fabric in

& Tan

JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

207 N. Cuyler

Misses Arnold And Olson Have Different Ideas On Marrying

By RUTH MILLETT

ywood who is in love with Joe Di-Maggio (though it might be vice of Duluth, Minn.

Because when you sit and talk to Dorothy Arnold about pictures, she seems a glamor girl of the Gor-



Dorothy Arnold of Hollywood and Dorothy Arnoldine Olson, of Duluth, Minn.

geous School. But the minute you nention Joe DiMaggio, she's all small town girl.

Not only does she blush (the real thing) every time she mentions fowl into a tender bird overnight the famous baseball player's name, They soak it in buttermilk. Tha but she speaks of the weeding they not only softens its heart, but add are planning for this winter in a flavor.

othy Arnoldine Olson is very much to awaken your pride in the Amerlove and seems as much in awe ican way with a skillet. other Joe as any Yankee fan, Dorothy Arnold, movie actress, still ocican in its almost daily use. So
and both of which she may be necessary to preserve that form of sionally puts in a word.

Dewn-To-Earth Sert Of Girl It is Dorothy Arnold who admits that if things keep on going right for her in Hollywood, she might find it pretty hard to give up acting for a life of sitting in a ball (about 4 pounds), 3 cups chicken park biting her nails.

Dorothy Arnold isn't sure yet line an earthen baking dish what she ought to do. She's a with pastry rolled about 1-4 inch looking enough (what with her dark soned to suit the taste, and pour curity, blue eyes, blond hair and skin as the gravy over this. Put on the sating as it looks on the screen top pastry cover, rolled 1-8 inch are have always contributed subthick, and gashed to allow steam stantially to the family income, She sums up her romance in a to escape. way that must shock Miss Olson, Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.)

who blushes so easily. After all, you have to play your utes longer.

After all, you have to play your utes longer.

In the Connecticut Valley, sweet farm family. And this is fine. But here's what happened: even in love?"

buy a sweater or blcuse in a shade which cannot be worn with every-thing you have. That is, unless your budget is unlimited.

Once you have the basic sports clethes you can begin to acquire small, less expensive nevelties with which to make the classics look quite different from time to time. A smart little halter, a gay bandana, a smart and unusual belt, a tobacero these, and similar types of acterothese, are what you'll be looking rinal Curfew Rings co knit sweater, a printed cotton bo-

As your one vacation and weekend evening gown, you may choose a foundation type of dress in a sheer, soft, chiffen wool. It won't wrinkle when packed and, without looking bulky, will provide the warmth usu-ally needed after sundown in the country, at the seashore or in the mountains. To this, you'll add two or three pert little jackets—perhaps a striped taffeta one in red, white and blue, the newest color combinaion for summer.

The mocking bird actually proves in the music of other birds and is more melodious than the rightingale. It has a greater varity of notes, and the gift of mu-

FLOUR THE IDEAL ALL-PURPOSE BLEND No need for several flours in your kitchen! This one superb blend of the choicest wheats will serve all baking purposes. Breads, rolls, bis-

cakes, pies, pastries, doughouts - all taste better with Gold Chain Flour! That's because of the marvelous individual Gold Chain flaver. There's nothing like it!

HARRIS FOOD STORES

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE

Birthday Party Given Last Night It's not Dorothy Arnold of Hol- For Mrs. Sewell

Complimenting Mrs. Rcy Sewell on versa). It is Dorothy Arnold Olson her birthday, a group of friends entertained with a picnic supper on In a way they are one and the the lawn at the home of Mr. and same person. And in a way they Mrs. B. W. Rose Wednesday evening. Games were played and a surprise

shower of humorous gifts was presented to the honoree.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Lard, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. de Cordeva, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burnett of Miami; M. A. Graham, and Roy Sewell

Mrs. Bradford Named Honoree At Recent Event

Mrs. G. H. Booker and Mrs. W. . Carroll entertained with a pink blue shower in the hom Mrs. Carroll recently honoring Mrs After several games were played

gifts were presented to the honored and refreshments were served. ending were Mmes. G. H. Book er, W. A. Carroll, John Rohde, Rich ard Simpson, E. T. Clark, W. E. Riggin, E. D. Scott, W. T. Hollis, E. S. Hancock, J. P. Durm, Eddie Gray, Carl O. Smith, Frank Hollis, Morse, E. R. King, E. L. Yeargain, Tom Boyd, E. N. Franklin, N. N. Black, and Bob Morgan.
Gifts were sent by Mrs. M. A.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX The Yankees can turn a toug's

her Joe as any Yankee fan, Dor- Of course, chicken is all-Amerlet's take two chicken recipes from the book.

New Hampshire "Old Home Chicken Pie

(Serves 4 to 6) One recipe plain pastry, 1 fowl gravy, salt, pepper.

pretty down-to-earth sort of girl thick. Lay into this unbaked shell, a 22-year-old who is good pieces of hot boiled chicken sea-

for about 15 minutes, then reduce

pot and cover with boiling water Bake 31-2 hours. Cover after the water begins to boil. In Plymouth, Mass., they call this "tendering a chicken."

Thorpe died last night. Rose Hartwick Thorpe.' was her last major work.

Nat Dance Tickets Selling Well Here

Tickets to the Phil Harris orchestra dance Saturday night at the Nat in Amarillo are selling rapidly at the Harvester drug, it was announced today. Indications are that many Pampans will attend the dance, music for which will be furnished by Jack Benny's radio program or-chestra. Tickets can be purchased 25 per cent cheaper in Pampa than in Amarillo, Saturday night, it was

HELP KIDNEYS PASS MODERN FAMILY LIFE



Sowing Whirlwind Further, in the heat and bitter

A return to normal, sane thinking

individual effort and self-reliance

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

from college, were eager to earn their own living.

Ban On Working Wife Called Blow To Marriage By Woman Attorney them so ruthlessly out of the

By EDWINA AUSTIN AVERY

(Written for NEA Service) fines of its protection. The America of today faces the hard fact that it is next to impossible for young men to be earning ness of argument, we may fail to enough money to afford marriage realize exactly the ends to which enough money to afford marriage and a family by the time they are the crystalization of this idea of 25, the normal marriage age. "no paid employment for married

If society ever insists that girls must become financial burdens immediately upon marriage, then there will be nothing to do but postpone marriage until the late distilligation has ever been able to twenties or early thirties.

This means that the family will not be started at all—or, if not is imperative — a return to the started until the thirties, will be American way of thinking, where limited materially in size. Today the nation is spending as is not only encouraged but exmuch to educate its girls as it does pected.

are planning for this winter in a knock-on-wood sort of way. She's This bit of wisdom comes from its boys. To insist that a girl, in knock-on-wood sort of way. She's This bit of wisdom comes from its boys. To insist that a girl, in the new collection of Yankee whom several thousand dollars has only preserve today our democratic open invested in training as a busfear something may go wrong.

Through such thought we will not only preserve today our democratic open invested in training as a busfear something may go wrong. or a scientist, do only housework criminations. We also will be a nursemaid — neither of courage our young city people to sich she is fitted for by training marry and have the children which she is fitted for by training marry absolutely unsuited for temperamentally-is the essence of absurd ity besides being economically un-

ity besides being economically unsound.

We will have only ourselves to blame if we compel our girls of tomorrow to choose between a marriage that means living a subtomorrow to choose between a mar-riage that means living a subnormal life or a normal life without marriage. Contributing To Family Funds Once upon a time there were two little girls who, having graduated

Present-day marriage, for the city girl, no longer offers financial se-The farm woman and her chil-

and this without criticism from moment of only one opening. Aparone. who blushes so easily.

"Everything depends on what heat to moderate (350 degrees F.)
happens in the next few months, and continue baking abot 30 minhappens in the next few months.

After all, you have to play your utes longer.

Furthermore, the government or numerous ways subsidizes the farm to have half an hour with him one week from the day of registration is devoted to helping the with the agency. During that week,

In the Connecticut Valley, sweet chicken gravy is used on chicken pies. At church suppers you are asked whether you prefer your chicken gravy sweetened or unsweetened.

Sweetened.

Patted Chicken

The city woman is not asking any sweet. The city woman is not asking any help from government in the shape had two dates and, in general had two dates and in general had the chicken gravy sweetened. Potted Chicken

Cut up a fowl as for friessee. help from government in the shape had two dates and, in general had followed by the large bean pot and cover with boiling water not and cover with boiling water.

every other worker.

Minority Rights Are Involved Minority Rights Are Involved
In a 5 to 2 decision, handed luck to count your chickens before down June 30, the Supreme Court they hatch.") She didn't even think ried women are not by reason of being married excluded from citizenship" and "like other attiants" and "like other attiant zenship" and "like other citizens they are entitled to the befit of the constitutional guarantees FOR BIG DAY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 20 (P)—
The day after her eighty-ninth birthday, death took Rose Hartwick Thorpe, poetess whose most famous work was "The Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight."

Victim of a heart attack, Mrs.

Sauarantees

Miss B., however, got her father and her father's friends to tell her all they knew about the firm in which she was going to ask for a ganizations of women are united in one solid front to defend the right. and the married woman to work.

Other works written by Mrs.

They realize that to say arbitant of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may or may not do certain one of their sex may not Ry, "The Chester Girls," "The Year's Best Days," "Temperance Poems," "Ringing Ballads," "The of citizenship. If this minority can fit, were it to her father's elect and control of the summer and fall." Poems," "Ringing Ballads," "The of citizenship. If this minority can fit, were it to her father's desk and have their freedom of thought and had him play the role of interviewaction taken from them so easily, er. This way, she get used to the "Sunset Land,' written in 1927, no woman will be safe from such

what assurance can majorities say them so they would not sound have that the essential guarantees stilted. of citieznship for either men or women are safe? Impertant Struggle
Thus the struggle between these

two schools of thought is tremendously important-(1) Because of the constitutional questions involved:

(2) Because it is engendering class hatred and intolerance;
(3) Because women who are
thrown out of jobs must readjust
their lives and those of their dependents to a lower standard of living and their own mental ap-proach to a society which casts

Prohibition against paid "the family will not be started at all—or . . will will be limited materially in size.



women" would lead.

We are failing to realize that we may be sowing a whirlwind that civilization has ever been able to

MONDAY

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

Woman's Missionary society of First-Methodist church will meet.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Mazarene woman a will meet.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-clock.
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:80 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellows hall.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 8:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Centra Baptist church will meet.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet McCullough-Harrah Methodist Woman Missionary society is to meet at 2 o'cloc in Harrah chapel for a business session. Home Learue of the Salvation Arm will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church o'Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

District two Eastern Star study clumembers will have a social in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy.

THURSDAY

Doreas class of Central
will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge
will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F.

Life being what it is, however the employment agency at which Mrs. Swanson Wins

> In Golf Wednesday ter Fade tied for the second flight

Miss A. didn't discuss her chances

GETS READY

foreign.

dress and to questions.

Further, if the rights of minor-ities can be abrogated so easily, Came the day. You guessed to Miss B, got the job.

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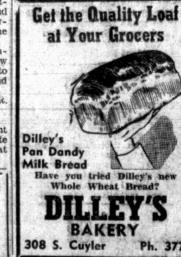
In the ladies day play at the Pampa Country club Wednesday morning Mrs. Arthur Swanson received the first flight prize while

Others playing were Mmes. Carl Luedders, William Miskimins, Mark Heath, George French, Calvin Jones, Lyles Owen, Miss Dorothy McDonald, and Miss Corinne Lan-

Troop Two Girl Scouts To Meet

Girl Scouts of troop two will meet at the municipal swimming pool at 10 o'clock Friday morning. their lunch at the Scout house. Each girl is taking some article of clothing to mend.

The Sharron Ridge oil pool in the region of Snyder has 11 producing oil wells, a pipeline and six drilling operations in progress.



Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so-cial knowledge by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers be-

1. How should a bride decide how long her train should be? 2. If a bride is married in travel-ing clothes, does she have any bridesmaids?

3. Are wedding pictures taken fore the wedding or after? 4. When there is a weddin whom does the bride drive to ch 5. Where do the parents of the groom sit during the wedding cere-

What would you do if—
You are a guest at a wedding and
you were taken by an usher to a
pew from which you fear you cannot see well, Would you—

(a). Stay where you are?

(b) Move to a better pew?

Answers

1. If the church is small, the train
should be short. In a large church
a long train is more in keeping.
2. No. Though she may have a
maid of honor or matron of honor.
3. Either time.

3. Either time.
4. With her father.
5. On the right. In the first pew.
Best "What Would You Do" soution—(a).

Christian church with the Rev. Ernest Jones, assistant pastor, of ficiating.

The bride was attractive in an ensemble of sky blue chiffon with blue and white accessories.

Mrs. Christopher, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Clark of Scooba, Mississippi, has made her home in Pampa for the past year. She attended Kemper County Agricultural high school and East Mississippi Junior college at Scooba and the Alabama and Mississippi Business University at Meridian, Mississippi Mrs. Christopher has been employed as a topher has been employed as a nurse in the home of Mrs. G. H.

Saunders of Pampa.
Mr. Christopher, son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Christopher of Atwater,
Ohio, attended Atwater High school. The couple will be at home in White Deer where he operates the Conoco Oil Service station.

Mrs. Chase Hostess To Magnolia Sewing Club On Wednesday

Mrs. Earl Chase was hostess to members of Magnolia Sewing club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and angle food cake were served to Mmes. Virgil Wyatt, Bob McMullen, Cyril Hamilton, Bob Candler, Johnie Zuerker, Burdette Denson, Bob Poscy, and Jim Chisum.

LaRosa Sorority To Have Skating

At a meeting of LaRosa sorority members in the home of Miss Betty Batten recently, plans were made for a skating party to be held at the local rink on Friday evening between 10 and 12 o'clock.

In the business session it was announced that new pledges will be voted on at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to Beatrice Hicks, Doris Taylor, Betty Schwind, June Marie Amick, Barbara Mathews, Dorothy Hollingshead, and Betty Batten.

Miss Ruth Evans And Lecel Perkins Wed At Phillips

pecial to The NEWS.

PHILLIPS. July 20.—A mid-afternoon ceremony Sunday united marriage Miss Ruth Evans of Par pa and formerly of Phillips and Level Perkins of Phillips in the

Phillips Baptist church.
The Rev. H. J. West performed the ring ceremony at 3:30 o'clock in the presence of a group of friends

Sest "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Marriage Of Miss

Clark And White

Deer Man Revealed

Mrs. J. R. Hallford has announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Clark, to Chester Christopher of White Deer which was solemnized July 18 at the First Christian church with the Rever Ernest Jones, assistant pastor, officialities.

The bride wore a white sports dress with a terrea rust jacket and matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of roses.

Attending were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Perkins.

Others at the wedding were the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. G. S. Perkins of Norman, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hughes and Döyle, Miss Jane Witherspoon, Mrs. H. J. West, and Miss Imagene Crow.

Mrs. Perkins, who has been nursing in Worley hospital at Pampa, was

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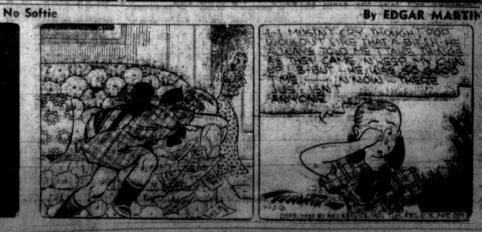
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'39 Summer Slump Fails To Materialize

It is now getting along toward the time of year when people would rather lie under an apple tree than call on that last customer whose place is way over at the end of town.

Because, at this time of year, millions of people feel a little bit that way, there usually ensues a noticeable falling-off of business (and all other) activity. This has been christened "the summer slump."

But this summer there isn't any, which is a very beartening thing indeed. The Wall Street Journal. ose business it is to keep in touch with these matters, surveyed all the prominent fields of trade and industry recently, and came to the conclusion that most of the trades and industries which usually drift into the doldrums at about this time are tubbornly fighting their way upward.

Here are some of the conclusions reached: de partment store sales were bettering the seasonal average, well above 1938; automobile sales holding unusually well; gasoline consumption at a new high; replacement auto tire trade at a six-year high in June; sales of building material at the best level of recent years, with construction contracts up; expanding orders in the machine tool, electrical equipment and utility fields.

Not all industries showed so bright a tendency with steel production still at a low level and railroad equipment lagging. But new seasonal traffic records are being set on the airlines, the machine tool and airplane industries are buzzing (with war orders, it is true)

All this activity, flying in the face of traditional easonal duliness, is further proof of the tremendous backed-up demand which lies beneath the surface of today's conditions.

It is now almost certain that 1939 is going to be a far better year than 1938 as regards business progress, and the first sign of sanity to return to the international situation should make the green light burn immediately brighter.

The Nation's Press

COMMON HORSE SENSE TRAGICALLY NEEDED

> LIBERTY MAGAZINE (By Bernarr MacFadden)

If we could induce the unthinking masses in this country to use their reasoning powers, our worri-

some political difficulties would soon be solved. Now, there has been no change in the conclusion that two and two equal four, and there are many apparent complications in our present political mixin which important deductions are just as plain and dependable.

It is admitted by everybody that experience is the best teacher, and if we accept this conclusion, the experience we have secured from the first han dred and fifty years of the life of this government presents various conclusions that in no way harmo nize with the present governmental policies.

The wealth of this country, the colossal credit structure that the New Deal is now using, was developed by previous administrations. It was not the New Deal. And year by year this ninistration has been spending these accumu lated assets like a crowd of drunken sailors.

What reason have we for believing that the wis dom of the officials of the present administration ar outweighs that possessed by all the great statesmen throughout the life of our nation? They had political differences . . many of them; but never at any time have any of the wise leaders of the past questioned the fundamental principles of our government laid down by our Constitution. Any one of these men would have shuddered in horror if they were faced with the revolutionary changes with which this country is now threatened. should we ignore the beneficent results that have to us throughout the long period of our na-

Why try during a protracted depression to make w paths through the wilderness of experimenta

We know that certain results have been accomolished in previous years by following certain governmental policies, and similar profitable results can be expected by adhering to them.

We became the wealthiest nation in the world, with the highest standard of living for what we sall the common people. Wealth has been more thoroughly distributed here than in any country throughout the entire history of the world.

There can be no evasion. Much of the restrictive egislation advocated by the present administration will rob us of our liberties. Patrick Henry's famous llogan, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" has been implanted in the hearts and souls of our peo-ple, and God forbid that we should have to part

with these invaluable privileges We should all become crusaders, every one of us

who realizes the dangers we are facing.

The situation is not unlike the experience of a o suddenly, at the death of his father, takes over the management of a huge fortune . . built up through years of careful hardheaded manage-

The son has new ideas. His father is an old togy, so he believes. He risks his wealth in various enterprises, and in a few years the entire fortune is dissipated;

It will take several more years to dissipate the colossal credit of this great nation accumulated previous to the New Deal, but every citizen should realize the imperative recessify of living within our income. It is just as important for a government as it is for an individual or a corporation.

Although the present enormous taxes are fast tocoming confiscatory, they fall short by many bullions of paying our expenses. The national indebtedness is increasing at the rate of from eight to ten million dollars every day.

These calamitous facts should be given consideration. It is time for us to wake up and realize this nation belongs to us, and if we desire to keep it . if we want to continue to retain our . we will have to vote in a manner to uphold the principles of government that have been the source of our great wealth and have given us the invaluable privileges which have been ours soughout the life of this nation.

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Holles

WPA STRIKE TEST OF FORTITUDE It is of the utmost importance that the public

back up the Congress and government officials in their attempt to get more wealth produced by the WPA projects by having them work longer for the same amount of money. If the WPA protesters win out in this struggle, we are practically turning our government over to the dictatorship of the proletaire. They will, step by step, finally appro-priate to themselves so much of the national production that private citizens will become so discouraged that production will continue to de-cline and we will all sink down together. It is an absurdity to think that WPA workers

should be paid as much per hour as is paid by private enterprise. Invariably, they are not as large producers as those workers who have private jobs. It seems to me that it is unfair to pay more for one kind of made work than another even if the job is skilled. The only reason skilled workers receive more than unskilled workers is because of the scarcity of getting skilled workers. The pay is higher so that the people will learn to do more difficult jobs. If, however, the skill is not sufficient to furnish employment, there seems to be no just reason why skilled workers on WPA projects should receive more than common labor. If the

classes among workers who are being furnished jobs from a humanitarian standpoint. Congress and the President are to be congretu-

WPA projects are for the purpose of protecting

workers from destitution, there should be no

lated for removing the prevailing wage racket. If WPA workers' hours are too short, they are inclined to stay on WPA work; if they really have to earn what they are getting, they will be more interested in getting a private job in which they will actually produce what they get and the load that is resting on the shoulders of the workers in private enterprise thus will be greatly reduced. If the private workers really understood how the WPA workers lower their wages, they would insist on a reduction in made work.

GOVERNMENT OPERATES ON OLD PRINCIPLES

Few people realize how the actions of the government and public opinion lag many years behind their original advocacy. On this subject, Walter Lippmann, in his book, "The Good Society," points out that Mr. Keynes has said the active men of an epoch are generally applying the theories of menwho are long since dead.

Lippmann points out that Adam Smith published his "Wealth of Nations" (which advocated the greatest possible liberty for all people), in 1776, and before his death in 1790 two English Prime Ministers, Lord Shelburne and William Pitt, had been converted to his ideas. Yet, it was not until 1846 or 70 years later that the tariff laws or the Corn Laws were repealed, and the freetrade system was not established until Gladstone brought in his budgets in 1853 and 1860.

Stuart Mill was advocating more or less socialistic thusiastic agent who was trying to authoritarian states; that about the middle of the studio. "She's got the eyes of Hedy last century people's ideas of what Democracy Lamarr, the mouth of Alice Faye actually was, began to change; people began to the figure of Ann Sheridan!" he believe that Democracy was the dictatorship of the majority instead of the greatest possible liberty for each individual as set forth in the bill of rights.

Carbo, has the voice of Myrna Loy, dances like Ginger Ro—" each individual as set forth in the bill of rights.

Lippmann says we are now reaping the harvest of this collectivism advocated some 75 years ago; that we are now beginning to see the effects of col- individuality!" lectivism, or the totalitarian state in Russia, Germany, Italy and even in the United States; that through which all atmosphere and now a few n ople are beginning to see that the government, that assumes to regulate the lives of men, interferes with the development of character from some of the thousands of exof liberalism. That there is now beginning to be a tras who don't get enough work. reaction by observing people against so much coercion by the government. It is now becoming evident to more and more people who have not particularly studied history of liberty of the past, that the authoritarian state is not what the peple want. And few people are even beginning to realize that the greatest liberty for the individual is what Jesus was advocating; that great liberty usually comes in cycles and is the result of evolving experiments; that as the men of foresight are able to teach the mass, liberty becomes possible.

And I said, "If there's peace to be found in the world. A heart that was humble might hope for it here!"-Thomas Moore

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 19-The name of Paul V McNutt as head of the new Federal Security Agen-

y was two kinds of politics in one. From the practical, let's-win-elections standpoint she's selling everything and will was about as smart a piece of politics as the cap-

ital has seen in a long time. From the more idealistic viewpoint, which thinks cause, though every effort was n terms of statecraft rather than immediate political advantage, it was something else again.

Take the first angle first. The McNutt nomination vas smart politics for two reasons:

FIRST, McNutt is an avowed and active candilate for the Democratic nomination in 1940. He has good organization already built up and he goes in a good organization already built up and he goes in Glendale has been purchased, after what he wants with lots of energy. Potentially, for \$60,000 cash, by Ben Turpin, he was a distinct threat to the New Dealers' desire to put a man of their own choice in the White Flouse after 1940.

SECOND, the New Deal has tried to build up various candidates for the nomination and each of them has flopped. Hopkins, Wallace, Jackson-not one has shown any sign of possessing the driving, vote-getting capacity that the 1940 candidate has

POLITICAL DOUBLE PLAY

The McNutt nomination gets around both of those of the most important men in the government. On-difficulties it makes a pal but of McNutt—and it der him will be the Social Security Board, the Publices Mint an universed chance to strict his stuff the Health Service, the Civilian Conservation Corps if he does a good job in his new position, and also the National Youth Administration and the U.S. sells himself both to the thrier circle and to the Employment Service. country at large as a dyed-in-the-wool New Deal liberal, it is taken for granted that he becomes the nonpolitical in nature if they are to be worth what official crown prince.

If he flops he can be more or less painlessly drop- the man who was put in charge of them would be ped; if he doesn't flop the long hunt for a vote- of the "publice servant" type and not a politician. getter who can carry the White House blessing ends. But if the neatness of this political maneuver Board, was considered for the ipb, but preferred to cent political

SUGGESTIONS FOR THAT LIBRARY AT HYDE PARK



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 20. - Short akes. A producer of cheaple westerns has been obliged to pay local In-

dians \$8.50 to work in character his camera. But he got a bright idea for a new flicker-he'd pay them only \$4.25 a day and make 'em a band of half-breeds.

"I couldn't use her," squelched the movie-maker, "If all those things are true, the girl's got no

Central Casting, most bit players are hired, is a constant target for disgruntled charges of neglect and favoritism And sometimes actual threats are made over the telephone: of us guys will come down there and clean out the joint," or. "I'll kill myself—or somebody—if I don't get a job today." . . . So now the non-profit, co - operative agency, which already has several marvel-ous electrical contraptions to inrease its efficiency, has installed recording machine which can be witched on to preserve threats. The records are being filed for possible future evidence.

Delayed Honeymoon Clark and Carole Gable finally got away on that delayed honeymoon, and headed for Del Monte. they'll swing right back to At Lions Convention their valley ranch, clip the telewires, and resume their cherished chores of painting and planting and remodeling. . It may not mean anything more than business talk about community property, but Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers have been dining together lately.

Adrienne Ames is discouraged and disgusted with Hollywood, which wouldn't give her a fair chance to resume her career. So live and make pictures in England. . . Twentieth - Fox has dropped the "Mr. Moto" series beland. made to show the principal character simply as an Oriental too many fans remember that he originally was a Japanese. This may bring a break for Peter Lorre, who too long has been out of good roles in top-notch pictures.

Realty note: An office building actress said to a group of peop whose business vision has been a lot clearer and straighter than that of most old-time actors.

took Democratio politicians here by surprise, the

utter unexpectedness of it has the altruistic, socially-

minded section of the New Deal fairly gasping for

The head of the Social Security Agency will be one

These agencies are, and have to be, 100 per cent

they cost. It has geen taken for granted here that

Arthur J. Altmyer, head of the Social Security

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Joe Roche has been having some

exciting times on the Ledrick ranch since he started drilling the wildcat oil test out there His latest adventure occurred this week when all his keys dropped into the hole which is over 4,000 feet deep. The next day Joe was going around duefully displaying a hole in his pocket. He had to get scmebody to bring him into town for an extra key before he could drive his car. A small knife that was in his pocket hit the casing and bounced on the ground. Joe said the knife wasn't any good . . . Two or three days before he lost his keys Joe, gun in hand, started chasing a coyote and pretty scon found himself in a canyon plum patch which was laden with plums, and naturally he

fants in the land right now is Jimmy Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryant, and Fletcher, the photographer, turned out a masterpiece when he took the behy's picture The baby had a quizzical look on his face and his fist to his mouth when the shutter clicked. The picture has the feature spot in the display window.

leave the patch for some time

Dan Williams' yard deserves a special write-up, probably a column in length. It's really going good this year. Drive by 700 East Francis and look at it.

Texas Twins Robbed

PITTSBURGH, July 20 (AP) Jeannette and Annette Tucker, pretty 16-year-old twins from Winters, Texas came to police court today to appear against a Pittsburgh man charged with ransacking Letel rooms of Lions club convention delegates The twins identified a neckla

stolen from their room and found later, police charged, in the posses sion of William Dehaas. He was held for court on a burglary charge. Most of the Texas delegates were sombreros.

Another Honest Man

MINOT, N. D., July 20 (A)-R. F Steinmetz, returning to his parked automobile, found one headlight shattered, but a new lens lay on the

Attached was this note, unsigned: "I backed into your light, Mr., so got you a new lens Sorry."

at luncheon, "That shouldn't worry Warners. If they'd let me, I could take her place." When a minor illness took Bette take her place."

Davis out of "The Lady and the Knight" for a few days, another asked a listener innocently.

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

In addition to vitamins A. B. C. and D already described, other vita-mins have been called E. F. G and K. What used to be called G is now specifically designated as riboflain, which was described in an earlier article in this series.

Vitamin E is called anti-sterility vitamin E is called anti-sterility vitamin and has been from time to time considered as useful in cases in which women were having difficulty in carrying children to maturity at the time of birth. However, all of this is experimental and apparently there is very little deficiency of vitamin E among human between

Because of the interest in vita mins, not long ago an attempt was made to exploit some acids derived from linseed of known as lino-lenic and linolenic acids under the name of vitamin F So serious did this exploitation

become that finally some of the leading scientific societies in the United States, including the Amerithe American Institute of Nutrition, and the Council on Pharmsey and Chemistry of the American Medi-cal Association, Issued a statement in which they pointed out that the term vitamin E as applied to these acids was unwarranted.

Furthermore, it was pointed out in the Journal of the American Medical Association that there was not the slightest reason to believe that the claims made for this vitamin to the effect that it would refuvenate the kin or produce similar effects were in any way unwarrant

The vitamin known as vitamin K derived from alfalfa and other substances and is specifically limitat least for the ed in its usefulness, at least for the present, to cases of obstructive jaunce in which apparently there is excessive bleeding because of a lack of this vitamin.

Nowadays it has become customary

to administer this vitamin both be-fore and after operations on the gall bladder and the bile ducts in order to relieve such bleeding, which is wearing boots, shorts and sombreros a serious complication. Already many lives have been saved by this

Cranium Crackers

BEHIND HEADLINES. What recent news events are hidden behind the following headlines? If you're up on the news, you ought

WHITE WINGS FLOCK TO PALACE 2. BEGINS CAMPAIGN WHERE HED LIKE TO FINISH IT 3. FIVE CONSECUTIVE BLOWS TO INVINCIBLES.
4. FRENCHMEN HOPE TO

SPEED STORK. (Answers on classified page.) Mrs. Lucy Herndon who died recently at her home near McKinney, had lived all of her 83 years within

phine Roche, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, was favorably considered. The job was finally offered formally to Clarende Dykstra, president the University of Wisconsin. Dynasta considered long and cornectly; at the moment McNutt wa named, people around the Solid Security Solid understood that Dykstra still hall the offer under advisement, although in outher quarters it is said

one mile of her birthplace

stay where he was, Frances Perkins boosted Oscar

Johnson, assistant secretary of the Interior. Jose-

he had finally decided to turn it down. In any case, that was the sort of person originally considered. Now the job goes to McNutt-who is admittedly a man of great executive ability and who may do a fine job, but whose appointment (despite soft denials at the White House) was practically 100 per

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

THE OLD crack about everybody about the weather and no body doing anything about it is pretty bewhiskered by now. But like many another jest, there is a kernel of truth in it. The other day the editor of a big-city pa-per received a letter from a reader, telling a story. It was a little story of a big hole in the pave-

All the people of the neighborhoed complained and shook their heads as trucks bounced through the hole, shaking neighboring houses. It was pretty terrible, they all agreed, shaking their heads sadly at the inefficiency of their city wavenement. city government.

THEN ONE of them sat down and wrote a letter to the street department about it. Within three days it had been fixed. . . . Moral: days it had been fixed. . . . Moral: if you don't do anything about it ourself, don't be annoyed that noelse does anything about it.

Those people who were caught in the chute ride at the New York Fair went back and tried it again. Which illustrates why again. Which linistrates why amusement parks don't go out of business. The highlight WPA strike picket hasn't been found yet. He'd be the gny who'd lean on his sign. . . . Pianos, 6,000 of them, have been ordered by the German army. The instruments, however, will not play interna-

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission has been asked to stop censoring short-wave broad-casts. Those are the things that we buy a set for, and then never listen Hitler may have a lease on Trieste, Italy. If so, it's the first time he ever paid rent on an acquisition... Report of quintuplets, born to Mexican journalist's wife, turned out to be false. Imagine the chagrin of the newspaperman if he garbled his own blessed event story,

* * * ing of a military parade. What a refler That's one set of tanks, soldiers, and riffles we won't have to look at . . . Men are beginning to wear hats as odd-looking as those of the ladles. Well, they can't fight a losing battle forever.

THAT NEW picture, "Tarzan Finds a Son," was not at all encouraging. It means we'll have to listen to that whooping for another generation. . . One thing men will never be able to figure out is why they can listen to summer symphonies in their shirt sleeves, yet have to dress formal for the same music in the winter

So They Say

The guards have been let down of the constitutional limits have been obliterated FRANK J. HOGAN, president, the American Bar Association

time a rediscovery of the Consti-tution. We are really back to the ROBERT H. JACKSON, United influence would be States solicitor-general. We are trying

Hitler rose to power with the hard are doing," said Dr. C. N. Ellis, mes and unemployment that burst negro spokesman. "We are preachtimes and unemployment that burst on the world from America. —CLARENCE STREIT, author, at the Institute of Public Affairs.

Havelock's work was done. ustn't grudge him his rest. The w generation must carry on. G. BERNARD SHAW at the death of his friend Havelock Ellis.

Where there is no opportunity, seek it. Where there are barriers, break them; where there is opposition, besiege it. Up and at it, en of today. MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. suffrage leader, appealing for lege in front of a chapel given the geater rights for women.

Argentina has so much in mon with the United States that two nations may be truly called placed by brass bristles COMMISSIONER JUAN de MAR-

VAL, at the New York World's

Parallel in birth, ideals and aspira-

My Pers'nal Opinion is .

job is too big fer some fellers to tackle; Ferinstance, I wus jest reading in the papers where ex-Congressman O'Connor is trying to get all the sensible Democrats together in one party so's to nominate a sensible Democrat fer President next year. Well now, you got to admit that's a sensible idea,

and it's so sim-ple you'd think somebody would of thought of it long before this, and who knows but whut some simple little sug-gestion like that, follered to a suc-cessful conclucessful sion, might per-

duce the very feller we been waiting fer. not only that, the scheme some real merit, jest think of some real ment, jest think is the savings fer the party in campaign expenses alone, on account of not having to rent such a big hall fer the convention in the first place, and not having to stay there very long in the second place to pick out a candidate from a limited stald like that. The only thing is field like that. The only thing is, kin we win with a party like that? You got to remember it takes numbers to win a election nowadays, and I wus jest thinkin that maybe we shouldn't ought to limit it to jest only sensible Dem-ocrats on account of theys so few of us, and so maybe we'd ought to take in the sensible Republicans too. 'Course they'd probly try to ring in all their inse ones on us, on account of them dang robbers'd do anything to get control, and that's what we'd have to watch out fer, on account of that'd force us to call on our reserves too, and instid of a elec-tion, it'd jest be another land-

P. S. - Diogenes had trubble

Negroes And Whites Work Together At **Baptist Convention**

ATLANTA, July 20. (AP) groes working in the same registration headquarters with white persons were pointed out today by eaders as an example of racial harmony characterizing the Baptist world alliance.

The arrangement - an unusua one for the South-found the Rev. W. A. Duncan, white chairman of registration, and his staff working over one counter and the Rev. W. Weatherspool, negro chairman.

and his staff busy at another.

They were registering messengers (delegates) of their respective rac to the sixth congress of the alliance opening Saturday for a week of discussion and review of Baptist ac-We are having something of a constitutional renaissance at this times a rediscovery of the Constitutional renaissance at this brooke of London, general secretures a rediscovery of the Constitutional renaissance at this brooke of London, general secretures of the alliance, said a "very of the alliance," said a "very of the allia brotherly spirit" is prevailing ween the "We are trying to express the

> ing Jesus and He knew no race of Negroes have several important program assignments for the world religious meeting, Dr. L. K. liams, Chicago negro pastor and president of the National Bantist Convention, Incorporated, will preside Sunday when Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, president of the alliance, delivers an One of the events of the congress will be an international tes sponsored by negro Baptist churches and religious organizations Monday on the campus of Spelman col-

At one time, the strong, springy parallel in growth and cul- hooks of the teagle plant were to raise the nap or cloth in weavers' shops. They have been

> Fair observance of Argentine Independence Day.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

SPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC., T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF "Don't spend that dollar Uncle John gave you-I'd like to borrow part of it for lunch money tomorrow."



Borden March, former Pampa residents. She had been married only

Gov. Dickinson **Accuses First** Lady In Speech

LANSING, Mich., July 20 (P)-Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson suggested in a radio address last night that emperate use of liquor by might have been the result of a readily see that there would be formula proclaimed just before the collected just about twice as much end of prohibition by Mrs. Eleanor

The governor did not mention merely referring to "a prominent which would mean three-eighths of one per cent per barrel on oil, papermen as he handed them one-half of one per cent on natural texts of his address that "the promment lady" was the wife of the

Discussing his previous attack on party which he attended at the national conference of governors, Dickinson, a long-time prohibition advocate, declared "these ladies and men that I saw drinking were not intoxicated as might be inferred.

"Why? I do not know unless it ment lady of our nation before liquors came back after prohibition, to you under this proposed S. J. R. when she made a statement to young girls who would avoid being called

She said: "The average girl of tothings as whiskey, gin and so forth and sticking to the proper

"These women," the governor added, "evidently knew how to do this." Arrangements had been made for the 80-year-old republican to speak over nine stations of the Michigan speech sent it through the ether.

None of the other stations received advance copies of the adand network executives at Detroit explained it was a rule of the chain that the manuscript of could be broadcast

DERDEN

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posed the constitutional amend-ment sales tax which he sponsored. "He does not want one man in the Legislature who has the inor ability as well as the nerve to think for himself. I suggest to the governor that he just ask the people of Texas to leave all the representatives and senators at home another term, and save the expense of any additional legislative sessions, and let him run this state alone. That is what his administration another term will SMITH amount to if he is successful in

Discusses Sales Tax onstitutional amendment proposiwhich failed to pass at the last Legislature, and added:

few words. Not only does it set the tax on oil at three-fourths of one of the petition eleven more counts, where it would have been not more ing a confidence game, were filed in R. One paragraph provides that when the Legislature meets at the next regular session, it shall take account of the amount of revenue derived from the taxes therein account of the amount of revenue state. He said he left with his wife, derived from the taxes therein and Owen W. Ware and J. Emory levied, and that if it is found that there has been more money collected than is needed, then the Legislature shall reduce the taxes his friends there to know of his ratably to the amount that is ac-

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experts it was estimated that there would be collected from the sales tax and other tax provisions about was to be put on the amount of money that could be spent on the entire social security program not to exceed twenty million, dollars for the old age pension; two and one-half million for the teachers retirement program, one and onehalf million for the dependent and merate use of liquor by women at orphaned children, and one-half "high life" party in New York million for the blind. You can money as would be needed, and then the only thing the Legislature could do would be to reduce the Mrs. Roosevelt in his radio address, rate of taxes just half in two, which would mean three-eighths

one-haif of one per cent on natural gas and one per cent sales tax.

Oil Tax Lost

Putting this into dollars and cents, it would mean that the people of Texas would pay in the form of the sales tax about twenty-two to twenty-three million dollars, and the oil companies of Texas combined would pay about one and a half million dollars, while the gas companies would pay all combined about seventy-five thousand dollars each year. Think of the unbalanced burden of taxation that was offered to you under this proposed S. J. R. 12 that you have heard so much about."

Derden suggested Covernor C. Denvis at Sales in 100s High Low Close

Railway, Air Reduction and Consolidated Edison.

In difficulties were Westinghouse, Althouse, General Raevester, Anaconda, Chrysler, General The account of Nazified Danzil that Stein who have the solidors, Sahat Fe, Standard Oil on N. J., Du Pont and Sears Roebuck.

Persistent weakness of commodities was the following a reported shooting at Danzis served to restrain many who nevertheless felt the recovery shift has yet some way to go.

Encouragement was derived from the carnings attatements which confirmed the carnings attatement in business and industry. A bolatering factor also was seen in the freight loading total for lateral excitemer.

Sales in 100s High Low Close Danzig customs might be the formula advised by a each year. Think of the unbalanced

Derden suggested Governor Derden suggested Governor
O'Daniel should not have proposed
any tax plan to the Legislature,
but should have "left it to the Legislature to choose its own methods
of raising the money."
He asserted the governor introduced his original transactions tax day faces the problem of learning any tax plan to the Legislature, very young how much she can drink but should have "left it to the Leg-

luced his original transactions tax proposal to make "a sales tax look like a good compromise."

Derden said he had suggested to the governor last September that radio network, but only the Lansing he study past legislative records to station in whose studio he read his upon "as the true friends of the social security program," but that the executive later selected his leaders "from those who were against all taxes other than a sales tax." On the occasion of that pre- Gen any talk had to be approved before session talk, he said, "I could not conceive of him wanting to let the big corporations escape, and put the major burden of taxation upon the lowly and poor. conceive of him wanting to let the the lowly and poor.

"I have had some political surprises in my life, but I was never more surprised nor disappointed than when I heard the governor's Nat opening address to the Legislature ohio January. . . He condemned any additional taxes upon the natural resources . . . and the income tax, the only two kinds of taxes that come strictly from those most able to pay. How can he do that, and then support a general sales tax, and still call himself the friend of the common citizens?"

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Baton Rouge jail until his arraign-Derden reviewed the history of ment here next Monday.

Senate Joint Resolution 12, the The petition stated "that if the petitioner had committed any crimtion for financing old age pensions inal offense or thought be would be accused of same, nothing could have induced him to leave the state of "This thing is so complicated, Louisiana and the jurisdiction of that it can not be explained in a this honorable court."

Almost simultaneously with filing West Union Tel. it per barrel, but I can show you ten of forgery and one of operat-

Adams, and went to Memphis where he stayed in a hotel under the name "Southern" because he did not want presence as he was merely passing hrough.

Smith's petition stated he intended to go on a secluded trip to write a history of the state university.

Bond at \$189,500. Smith resigned early in the evening of June 25 at the executive mansion where his resignation was written out and he signed it, and handed it over to former Gov. Rich-

According to subsequent statements by Leche, others present in the executive mansion at the time were Attorney General David M Ellison and an assistant, Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court John B. Fourney, Supervisor of Public Funds Frank Shattuck, and Collector of Revenue W. A. Cooper Smith's resignation to Leche followed a disclosure earlier that day that his affairs at the university were in a jumbled shape. Soon after he resigned Leche announced "financial irregularities" which might reach several hundred thousand

dollars had been discovered. Today's charges brought to 36 the number placed against the former educator, and with addition of \$10,-000 bond on each count today, Smith now must make \$189,500 bond in order to regain his liberty. He is in a

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 20 (AF)—Aside from selected aircrafts and scattered pecialties, climbing fuel today seemed to nave evaporated from most stock market enders.

while profit taking on the recent upsurge dwindled appreciably, buyers apparently were in no especial hurry to take
on future commitments in the majority
of lines and the drift, in most cases, was
downward at the close.

Nothwithstanding the cooling of speculative fever, a handful of favorites managed to edge into new high ground for
the year in the morning. Among these
were Transcontinental & Western Air,
American Airlines, Loft and Colgate.

Up moderately at one time or another—

Danzig customs officer, Max Stein. Up moderately at one time or another— some eventually slipped—were Glenn Mar-tin, Montgomery Ward, N. Y. Shipbuild-ing, Safeway Stores, U. S. Steel, Southern Railway, Air Reduction and Consolidated

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK RANSAS CITY, July 20 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs salable 2500; top 6.60: bulk good
to lob. 5.90-6.25; few 140-160 lbs. 6.00lbs. 5.90-6.25; few 140-160 lbs. 6.00lbs. 1.90-6.25; few 1

choice vealers 8.00-9.50.

Sheep salable 2600; choice 76 lb. Colorado spring lambs 9,25; Texas wethers 4.50; 99 lb. Colorado ewes 3.75.

year.

Corn closed 2½-2½ cents lower than yeaterday. July 39%, September 41-41½; wheat 1½-2½ lower. July 63%. September 64½; oats ¾-1½.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1,800; calves 700;
medium; grade light steers 7.25 and 7.50;
good light heifer yearlings 7.75; plain
and medium butcher heifers 5.50-7.00;
bulls 6.90 and down to 6.00; calves largely 5.50-8.75.
Hogs salable 1,100; shipper and small
killer top 6.60; packer top 6.50; most
sales good and choice 170-240 lbs. butchers 6.35-60; packing sows 4.60 and down
to 4.00; heavy rough sows down to 3.75
and below.
Sheep salable 500; native spring lambs

Sheep salable 500; native spring lambs top 8.50; bulg good and choice 8.00-50; or not Miss Chambers is a fit p medium and good grade 7.00-75; throwouts and feeders 5.50-6.50.

CHEROKEES

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Then, the beat of tom-toms filled the air. The dancers began to chant and move about slowly. Each higher pitch in the chant drew new outbursts from the men, women and children, who by this time were sweating, panting and swaying in the flickering firelight.

It was hard for white men watchto associate the celebrants with the Cherokees who the rest of the year nurture their meager crops, working on a cooperative plan so the poor of the tribe will never go

It was a colorful conglomeration.
Seemingly tiresless, the dancers continued to stomp until daybreak. Then, John Redbird Smith, their leader and son of the famous chief, put on his badge and walked three miles to Gore, where he is chief

Slaying Creates by that is being run this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. Crisis In Danzig

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 20 (P)—The killing of a Polish soldier near the Danzig frontier vil-

Polish Soldier's

Danzig customs officer, Max Stein, had fired in self defense. differing Officials told widely stories of the incident which created

great excitement at the office of the Polish commissioner in Danzig. The account of authorities of the Nazified Danzig government was in the years to come. that Stein while patrolling near the Polish-Danzig frontier saw a thrill and a particular type of interman on a bicycle riding toward him from Poland with a rifle slung This is attested by the fact that for

At the border, Danzigers said, the man dismounted, raised the rifle to his shoulder and released the derbies in those years. safety catch as he aimed at the Stein asserted he shot the Pole

over his shoulder.

The Polish version was that a uniforms approached the border and without warning shot Budziewicz

Poles described the incident as 'inexcusable provocation.'

End To Minneapolis Strike In Sight

MINNEAPOLIS, July 20 (P)-An nd to Minneapolis, 15-day-old WPA strike was in sight today as workers against the new WPA regulations then met to consider a peace plan already approved by their leaders. The settlement offered to the workers was formulated by Gov. Harold Stassen, State WPA Admin-

istrator Linus Coltzbach, and a committee of five labor leaders. Under its terms, dismissals for failure to report for work will stand, and workers seeking reinstatement must swear they did not break the law during the strike. Skilled workers may stay away from their jobs and picket peacefully but must not interfere with others and unskilled labor can be used to fill vacancies thus created. The work interruption will be ignored in computing the 18 months work allowed before

30 days layoffs are required. One hurdle to a settlement was removed last night when Mayor George E. Leach wrote Gov. Stassen that he would "continue" to assume full legal responsibility "falling upon this city as a co-sponsor of these projects," only asking from the federal government the "cooperation and protection which is due from employers whose employes are on strike.

Leach's promise to maintain order was made a condition to reopening of the projects by the federal WPA officials.

JURY

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after the judgment was entered Other witnesses called to the stand vesterday afternoon included Municipal Judge F. B. White, of Sand Springs, who testified that the relator in the case was a person of ex-

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Directory also good and in rett was a member of the party.

Divorced Twice.

Miss Chambers again went on the CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Heavy selling roke out in the grain pits today, tumbing corn values approximately 3 cents a mushel to the lowest level in more than ix years and dropping wheat more than cents to lows unequaled since late last that she had proposed marriage to the control of the contro

him. Mrs. Barrett was called to the stand by Atty. Teed. Under exami-nation she said she had been married and divorced twice, and that she and J. B. Barrett had been married for nearly five years.

Final witness of the day was the girl's mother, who reiterated previous testimony that she and her daughter wanted to baby back. She denied that her daughter ever had come home drunk, said that she was with her here at the time of the girl's alleged visits to the Southern

Court was adjourned for the day shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday and the judge's charge was given to the jury at 9:15 a. m. today. The only issue in the case, he said, is whether or not Miss Chambers is a fit person

A French inventor, Francois Boissier, perfected a storage battery in which iodine is the active material.



Energy remains unflagged for the afternoon, when luncheon in cludes a fine glass of energizing Northeast milk!

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NORTHEAST

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Many contestants worked far in-o the night putting the finishing ouches on their cars to have them in the best possible condition for the first races this afternoon. A few drops of oil here and there, they figured, might mean the difference between that covered all-expense trip to the Derby finals in the proper quantity."

The Soap Box Derby is so new to the Southwest that many persons are not at all familiar with what to expect when they go to the races this afternoon. Derby officials premise that any fans who attend today's or tomorrow's Derby here will become confirmed Derby addicts in the annual races to be run Scap Box Derby races have

the past two years—in 1937 and 1938 -more than 100,000 persons have attended each of the All-American With the exception of being on a larger and a more elaborate scale, there is absolutely no difference be-

in Pampa today and tomorrow, local Danzig customs officer and two Soap Box Derby officials pointed men in Danzig storm troopers' out this morning. One of the bright spots in the Pampa Derby is that many excepwho was several yards within the been entered—cars with designs which show the ingenuity of their youthful builders.

MURPHY

(Continued From Page 1) ever drinking was going on, "but

prohibition seems to have changed that to a certain extent. Following is the text released by the National Broadcasting Company in New York of part of a talk by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt comparing girls of yesterday and today on a network program of the company (Pond's program) Dec. 9, 1932:

"In my youth all of us saw wine upon the table in our homes, and many of us saw a good bit of excessive drinking, but very few girls, whether in high school or in private school or college, drank anything beyond a glass of wine at home and it never would have occurred to the

provided him with whatever might be necessary, and it did not brand a girl a brig or unsocial if she did not join in whatever conviviality was going on in the way of drinking, but

prohibition seems to have changed that to a certain extent so that the average girl of today faces the prob-iem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whiskey and gin and sticking to

DURANGO

(Continued From Page 1) prints were sent air mail to Washarrests was received here yester-day. The FBI also mails copies to other cities where records are available and that is how Durango officers learned of Smith's arrest.

Smith appeared before Justice of Smith appeared before Justice of the Peace F. E. Young, after city Former Pampa Girl officers had turned him over to the county, and the justice bound him over until the grand jury convenes next Monday. He is now confined in the county jail.

Durango officers told Pampa lice that Smith was wanted there in connection with alleged forgery tween the races there and the races and hot check operations. They also said that New Mexico had issued a hold warrant for Smith.

The 19-year-old youth rested after Mrs. Sam Fenberg and Miss Etha Jones had become suspicious of his actions in giving them a check as a down payment on some jewelry. While Miss Jones called city officers, Mrs. Fenberg followed the man to Thompson Hardware company where he was arrested.

Previously Smith had passed a check at the Texas Furniture com pany.

The Tseo people, natives of Uganda, Africa, have coiffures embel-lished with hair collected from the heads of their dead ancestors, stuck together with blood, and decorated with feathers.

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young man to carry a flask to an evening party. He carried it traveling or on a hunting trip, but not to social gatherings, for his host Polish Colonel

ported arrest by free city police of a Polish army officer brought a new strain today in Polish-Danzig rela-

Polish authorities in Danzig were said to be making a protest to the Danzig senate in both cases. The officer reported arrested was dentified as a Colonel Schocinski No reason was given for his deten-The Warshaw official is J Golcz, director of the municipal automobile repair shops.

Golcz ington. A copy of Smith's record of when, Poles said, he drove his car onto Danzig territory by mistake while supervising the testing of some new trucks on the Gdynia-Danzig highway.

Dies After Crash

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Oran Sampley, 18, are expected to he held in Amarillo tomorrow afternoon, friends here learned today Mrs. Sampley, who was the former Jane March of Pampa, was killed in an automobile accident near Chickasha, Okla., late Tuesday night She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clye March and a sister of

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Court Rules On Contested Votes

less of whether they are later transferred in line of duty to other counties, the Third Court of Civil Appeals said in an opinion today. It ruled further there is no statute prohibiting casting of absentes hallots on Sunday. ployee can maintain legal residence in counties in which they resided at the time of employment regard-AUSTIN, July 20 (A)-State em-



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Higher Court Records

AUSTIN, July 20 (A) - Supreme Court proceedings: Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals affirmed: Laura N. Stewart et al vs. Fred Luhning et ux, Galveston; N. F. Roach et al vs. John Cirant et al. Nueces.
Judgments reversed and cause re-

manded to district court with in-dustrictions: Wm. M. Cramer vs. James Cornell, Tom Green.

Applications for writs of error statutes probably would result in

granted: Safety Casualty company vs. Martin E. Long, Gregg (on re-hearing); Emma Hicks vs. Edna Potter; Hammond Taxi & Baggage Corporation, Inc., et al vs. Edna Brown, Potter. Applications for writs of error

refused: B. Sampson et al vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, Jefferson. Motions for rehearing of causes overruled: The State of Texas ex rel, D. C. Abney et al vs. Sam L. Miller et al, Hidalgo; H. P. Allison et al vs. Stanolind Oil & Gas com-

pany, Tom Green. Motion for rehearing of application granted: Safety Casualty com-pany vs. Martin E. Long, Gregg. Motions for rehearing of applica-ions overruled: Margaret McAllen Fairbanks et vir vs. J. E. Pate et al,

Hidalgo. Motions for rehearings submitted American National Insurance company vs. Georgia Etta Foster et vir, Wichita: J. W. Scorgges et al vs Lowell O. Morgan, Jefferson

Halliburton's Swanky Yachi Fined \$13,000

WASHINGTON, July 20 (A) nigh commerce department official verified today reports that penalties aggregating approximately \$13,000 had been imposed as a result of navigation law violations of Erle P. Halliburton's palatial yacht, Vida, along the Gulf of Mexico.

He said so far as he knew the fines had not been haid, and added that even should they be paid, a petition showing there were etition showing there were no inresult in a remittance of the amount The Vida flies the Honduran flag. The department official said she

was granted "temporary registry" by the Honduran government in New York shortly before her arrival in Galveston, Texas. An application for a cruising per-mit to allow legal stops of the ves-

sel in other American ports was sought before the yacht left New York, he added, but rejected be-cause Honduras does not grant reciprocal crusing permits.
Fines were imposed against the

master of the Vida, he continued, adding the department here was not aware whether the master was Hal-liburton or someone else. The de-partment directed Fred C. Pabst, collector of customs at Galveston, to mpose the fines.

Three Courses Open. The master may pay the penaltary of commerce contesting Pabst's action, or ignore the assessments. If the last described course is fol-lowed the secretary of commerce would ask the federal district attorney to file suit for collection of the amount. This would entail the serving of court summons on the master, who might be out of the United States.

According to information of the department, a group of Texas oil men and friends of Halliburton were aboard the Vida in Galveston and were taken for a cruise off the Mexican shore. Some members of the party reportedly went ashore while

he yacht lay at anchor. When the vessel returned to Calveston customs men seized her on grounds she may have violated immigration laws, the official said, but a release was ordered when no violation was found. The master then was called to account for the navigation law violations. The com-merce official said a petition to the department showing there was no

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Pampa And Lamesa To Open Series Tonight

Oilers Win 3rd Straight From Midland

Jodle Tate and his Lamesa Lofor a erack at the fast-flowing Oilers who last night made it three in a row over Sam Hale's Midland Cewboys, 9 to 4. Game tonight will be 8:30 o'clock under the arcs at Road Runner park.

The Loboes will be here for games tomorrow night and Saturday night with the Saturday night all women will be admitted free, reof whether accompanied by paid admission or not.

rouble with hitting in the first two mes of the series, really got going ast night, bagging a home run over the rightfield fence in the fifth and a double against the rightfield fence in the eighth. "Dynamite" Cluynes and Lloyd Summers also came through with a pair of timely

Three Double Plays Although nicked for 11 hits, three of them for extra bases, Lefty Rex Dilbeck pitched great ball. The tall efthander never let down even with his teammates in the lead and when he temporarily lost the corners and started chunking down the groove he was cool and pitched him-

self out of the hole.
Support, however, came to Dilbeck's rescue on three occasions. backing was in the way of as snappy a bunch of double plays as have ever been pulled on a local dia-mond. The first double killing came the third after Pitcher Vickers d singled. Naranjo hit a hot one to Pietras who came up with the ball, threw to Guynes, and Guynes got the ball to Bailey. Piet opened fifth for Midland with a single but Bailey took Willoughby's hot tossed to Guynes and then got back to the bag in time to stretch far for Guynes' relay to get his mi

Dilbeck Fans Eight The final dcuble killing came sixth. With one away Cox size gled. Kerr also singled to send C to second. Then Everson hit a she grounder to short. Guynes came with the ball and tossed to Pietr made a fast relay to Bailey time to get the runner by inches. Dilbeck's baffling curve ar change of pace had the Cowbo swinging wildly or watching the bago past and eight of them fanne the ozone. Dilbeck, after being nick ed for four runs and five hits in the eighth, came calmly back in the ninth and retired the side by the strikeout route, Showing remarkcontrol for a lefthander, Dil-

beck walked only one batter.

Balley Homers Vickers started for Midland but was relieved in the fifth by Nugent. Vickers allowed only six hits but valked three. Nugent pitched effectively excepting in the eighth.

ere was no scoring, and little nitting, until the fourth when the safe on Hale's error, Summers' sinwild pitch and Guynes singled. Suynes was caught at the plate

e Oilers had their big inning in the fifth when five runs crossed the plate on three hits and Vickers went to the showers. Bailey opened the inning with a home run. Dilbeck went out on a disputed close play at first. Moss singled. Jordan was safe on a fielder's choice when Cox tried o get Moss at second but Naranjo dropped the ball. Seitz walked, fillng the bases, and then Nell walked forcing in a run. With the bases still Summers blasted a single to right and two more runs scored. Nugent went to the mound and Guynes hit a long fly which scored Nell.

Pietras also flied out.
Oilers In Second Place Midland came to life in the eighth when Willoughby and Nugent singled and Naranjo doubled with nobody Cox made the first away but Cox and Everson singled in succes-Dilbeck then tightened and got Hale and Phillips. The Oilers put the game on ice

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short to score two runs.

The Oiler infield came up with several pretty plays but it was Phil-lips, Midland left fielder, who stole the show when he went back against the fence and made in The Oiler infield came up the fence and made two spectacular cne-handed stabs of line drives by Jordan and Seitz. It was a case of premeditated robbery

Last night's Oiler win kept them n second place, tied with Lubbock, a half game behind Big Spring who dropped to Lubbock. Clovis and Borger split a doubleheader while Amarillo swamped Lamesa for the third

MIDLAND-Naranjo, 21

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TOTALS _____83 9 10 27 13 1 the headline writer."

Owners Scoff At Moving St. Louis Baseball Clubs

ST. LOUIS, July 20 (P)-All this talk about moving one of the St. Louis major league baseball teams o another city apparently is just more diamond gossip.

The rumors grew out of the at-Sportsman's park this year for both the Cardinal and Browns games. And although both clubs stand to lose money this season, officials scoff money this season, officials scoff play Mulloy Today

transfers. According to the latest rumor, the transfer of the Cards to Columbus, Ohio, where the organization owns a fine park and a lighting plant for night baseball, was discussed at the recent National league meeting in New York.

Sam Breadon, president of the club, however, denies the story: "I'm not crazy," he declared. "I've never considered it, and I'm not considering any place to which to transfer the Cardinals. The whole

idea is ridiculous." That makes it unanimous, for Donald Barnes, president of the Browns, used equally bitter language in stating he had no intention of packing up his last place club and pulling out for some spot where the grass might look a little greener. "I entered baseball as a civic move for St. Louis." Barnes pleaded. "I hoped to build up the Browns into a winner, and I still have those

Rebels Beat Yanks In Longview Game

LONGVIEW, July 20 (P)-Allowing only seven hits among them, five southern Rebel hurlers shut out the northern Yankees, 6 to 0. here last night in the East Texas league's all-star battle. Bullet Bill Roberson of Tyler, who

started the string of shutout innings, was credited with the win because the Rebels scored once during his two-inning stand. The other Rebel shutout pitchers were Claude Horton of Jacksonville,

Ralph Pate of Tyler, Ed Weiland of Henderson and Bennie Melton of schedule tonight, the teams are to play: Marshall at Jacksonville, Pal-

estine at Tyler, Henderson at Tex-arkant, Longview at Kligore. The fisher is the one animal that is not affected by porcupine quills. Almost every mature fisher carries a number of quills in his pelt.

In the eighth when with one away, Pietras singled, Balley doubled, and Dilbeck shot one between third and Says Louis Is Lousy Tramp

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, July 20 (A)-Scooparade: Tony Galenton will be paid \$1,000 for fight ag a kangaroo on Atlantic City's million dollar pier next Sunday . . . Jack Dempsey is expected to go to Charlie Miller's Moosehead Bay camp in 10 days to top off his convalesence.

Poor Oil Bill. Bill McKechnie isn't arousing much sympathy with that sad face he is wearing around the National blast, proclaiming sulphurically that league . . . As Arthur Sampson Champion Joe Louis was the wo wrote in the Boston Herald, Bill's tramp ever to occupy the throne. biggest problem is a scarcity of seats in the park.

burper named El Pulpo who is said to have 50 holds . . . The other day the Detroit News printed a headline containing 12 errors with this com-"As go the Tigers so goes Tom

St. Mary's (Texas) thinks it has Three times in the recent West

Fairest of the fair. out a couple of cast iron nuts that felled Umpire Frisco Edwards, the fans stopped watching the ball game

Jack Crawford To

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 20 (A) -Jack Crawford, calm, unruffled Australian Davis Cup team member squared off today to battle the third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of third-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of ened their grip on the oft-shifting game that he has started seldom Coral Gables, Fla., for the last retourney.

with the winner of the Crawford— The Dallas Rebels won a pitchers Dilbeck will prove to be a valuable Alexander, Duke uni Mulloy match destined to tackle top- duel from the Oklahoma City In- member of this great Oiler team from Durham, N. C. seeded Gene Mako, and Adrian Quist, dians, 1 to 0, and went into a before the 1939 season has ended. Crawford's Davis Cup teammate, due fourth-place tie with Fort Worth's Dilbeck, under contract to Mana-

NEW YORK, July 20 (P)-It is a pleasure to welcome James Joy Johnson, known these many years

edged tongue, has been missed for the last couple of years, since Mike Jacobs elbowed him into the back-ground and took over the fight game.

Some thought Jimmy was gone for good when he lost his big job with Madison Square Garden. All he had was his derby, slightly worn; Bob Pastor, a heavyweight nobody wanted to see fight if it could possibly be avoided, and one of the town's largest families to feed. His exile had been punctuated onby an occasional Johnstonian

Champion Joe Louis was the worst He has had Pastor beating the Hin the park.

Texas is going big for a Mexican

nerland, fighting all the heavy-weights missed by Tony Calento in his memorable build-up campaign. He has been fighting against odds to get Pastor another shot at Louis Nobody thought he ever would

succeed. Pastor, it was popular to point out, had two large strikes against him. He had, as they say around Broadway, "smelled out the house" in a 10-rounder against Louis, then looked like a second-rater

against Nathan Mann. Not only that, but one of the campaign's managers was supposed on good authority to have declared 'Johnson never would get a chance to make any money out of Louis."

Despite all this, the papers have been signed for a 20-rounder be-tween Louis and Pastor at Detroit chance ahead of Lou Nova, who pre- the Orville, Calif., team where he had rounds of shooting calling on the sumably qualified for the champion- a great season. This earned him a boys for their best tricks.

tendance—or lack of attendance—at to take a man hunt for the culprit. convinced Louis is ripe for a licking.

Missions Defeat Buffs In Ninth

(By The Associated Press.) Coral Gables, Fla., for the last remaining semi-final berth in the by rallying in the ninth to defeat forty-seven Longwood Bowl tennis the second-place Houston Buffs, 9 one base on balls during each nine the best.

Crawford yesterday conquered
Johnny Doeg, of Rumson, N. J.
powerful former national champion, Beaumont's 4 to 1 conquest of 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, while Mulloy was idle.
The other semi-finalists were set, to third position.

to 8.

"Dixie" Howell homered with one fourth to feature aboard in the fourth to feature of page, make Dilbeck a good between the fourth to feature the fourth to feature of page, make Dilbeck a good between the fourth to feature the feat

Injecting New Note Into Old Sport

Archery is given zest at Sun Valley, Idaho, by Roberta Brass, who shoots feathered shaft from fast-

Belcastro To Meet Wolff Monday Night

The Wolff is so mean that he spells ny McCarthy, pitching for them.

Ny McCarthy, pitching for them.

With only Zeke Bonura at first For a semi-final, Promoter Cliff and Alex Kampouris at second in their accustomed positions-all the chambers will present Billy Mc-

Ewin, the wild cowboy from Helena, rest of the places are filled with Mont, and Karl Gray, the Holly-transplanted hired hands—the Cli-Mont., and Karl Gray, the Holly-

wrestling fan in the country who hasn't heard of the great Charlie Grounds today, leaving Harry Dan-

Women will be admitted again for 0 cents and remember, fans, the In the less crippled sectors of the Johnson, known these many years as the "boy bandit," back into the main ring of the puglistic circus.

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Women will be admitted again for a control of the less crippled sectors of the league, the Cincinnati Reds made taken the roof off the arena so that

(Note to readers: The following is one of a series of biographical and analytical articles about individual members of the Ollers. The author, Sam Fen-berg, knows the team probably as well as any fan in town. Sam, as most sport fans know, is the popular KPDN announcer of Oller games.)

By SAM FENBERG.

Rex Orville Dilbeck is the name of the only left-handed pitcher on the roster of the Oilers ball club. Born in Gassville, Arkansas, Lefty stands 6 ft, 1½ in, and weighs 175 pounds which gives him just about the perfect size for a sucessful pit-

Dilbeck's first baseball experience was gained in Nevada, Missouri, where he pitched semi-pro ball and he no doubt showed plenty of class as Joplin in the Western Association soon signed him for a try-out.
But like all other left-handers, Rex Qualifiers In Meet just did not have control, so Jop-lin turned him loose as a free agent. Several more years of semi-pro ball rular berth with the William Texas tourney he hit the green with his tee shot on a par-four hole.

Just to make it official, he halls from Rising Star, Texas

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joined the Oilers on June 15th and has pitched some nice ball games every time he has started on the

Farly in his career, when wildness forced him off of several teams, Lefty soon realized that he would he has mastered as most of the The San Antonio Missions tight- Pampa fans will admit for in every innings.

to tangle with Bobby Low, sensa- Cats, who lost to Tulsa's Oilers, 3 ger Grover Seitz, will no doubt also tional Los Angeles youngster. Cats, who lost to Tulsa's Oilers, 3 ger Grover Seitz, will no doubt also be a hold-over for the 1940 team.

Giants Lose Fifth And

sociated Press Sports Writer If you're thinking of coming to New York to see the Giants, you you saw a wild match at the Pampa can take either the Eighth Avenu athletic arena last Monday night? subway to the Polo Grounds or a Well, you didn't see anything to cab to Polyclinic hospital. what is scheduled to happen next
Monday night when Beta Beleastro

Monday night when Pete Belcastro main reason why the Terry's are meets Frank Wolff in the main wallowing around in a five-game losing streak and also why they finis without a peer in unorthodox hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a second-string first baseman, John-

wood, Calif., marvel. Gray is a ants are in such sorry shape they wrestler and not a roughter but his have asked to have Billy Jurges, wrestling is of the kind that is mister scrappy shortstop, reinstated. So it was no surprise the most Tarzan in build and as a result crippled club in baseball lost yes-as been in several pictures. Mc-tcrday's game. Still it was a sur-Ewin needs no introduction to Pampise, considering their recent run pa fans. He's rough and he's tough of luck (all bad) that their newest and he's afraid of no one.

The opening affair, promptly at 8 o'clock, will pit Dale Haddock, the Detroit roughster, against Charlie Oripp of Columbus. There isn't a wrist, which bent but didn't break. Brownie was back at the Polo ning and Lou Chiozza to play the

taken the roof off the arena so that it will be nice and cool, and it has did it in 10 innings when Bill Hershberger singled over a drawnin infield.

By a similar score the Cardinals defeated the Phillies in the longest night game (two hours 25 minutes) played at Shibe park this season. Milt Shoffner hurled the rampaging Boston Bees to a 3-2 win over the Cubs in the other National league game.

The Chicago White Sox foooled verybody when they rose up to reatness to whack down the sliping Boston Red Sox, 4-1 and 8-0 the American league's only double

Pitchers Jack Knott and Johnny Rigney were the two persons largely In the only other American league ame, Detroit whitewashed Washington Senators, 11-0, as Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Archie McKain teamed to produce a three hit performance. Rowe was forced to retire in the fourth when struck above the left knee cap by a line

rained out.

Texas Keeps Eight

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 20 (P)—This is bargain day at thirty-ninth September 20. Pastor is getting his and then Lefty popped up with tournament with two "sudden death"

And there should be quality as well There are two explanations of ston, North Carolina team, a mem- as quantity if the golf is anywhere

age is defending went out again with renewed respect for the twelfth hole that comes down hill toward the

This is a 451-yard par 4 affair. A pond spreads in front of the green. It is no place for a golf shot to land. Savage, determined to become the fourth man to win a second successive T-M title, says it's one of the best holes on this beautiful layout. His fellow townsman, Ed Kingsley, runnerup last year, says flatly it is

Medalist Rufus King plunked one into the pond yesterday but still won the hole and his match.

Savage hoped No. 12 wouldn't be critical spot for him in his secondround engagement today with Skin Alexander, Duke university battler Harry Todd, Dallas blaster, winner of the Western Amateur champion-

ship Sunday and a capital-F favorite, stayed in the tournament only because his opponent, Ed Moore of Denver, little known and less regarded, missed a short putt on the eighteenth green by no more than an inch. Todd won in 19 holes. Two former champions stayed in the parade, John Dawson of Holly-

wood plucking a 5-under-par per-formance from his war clubs to beat Steve Shaw of Colorado Springs, 6 and 4, and Don Schumacher of Dallas lacing J. C. Hamilton, Oklahoma City, 5 and 3. Galleryites scanning today's pairings tabbed these as the battles to

watch; Savage's meeting with Alexander. Todd's fray with Medalist nament for these young Texas veter-Duke player from Washington, and Art Doering, Stanford student from Chicago, and setto involving Den-ver's Claude Wright and Chick Harbert of Battle Creek Mich



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National League

Box Score

GIANTS LOSE GAME-PLAYER

McCarthy p 3 0 0

Totals 42 19 27 10 Totals 34 7 27 14 x—Batted for Lohrman in third.

PITTSBURGH 111 301 120—10 NEW YORK 060 101 100—3 Error—Young. Runs batted invaughan 2, Brown, Bell 3, Ott, Fletcher, Kampouris, Handley 2. Two base hits—Young, Vaughan 2, Bell, L. Waner. Three base hits—Vaughan, Berres. Home runs—Vaughan, Fletcher, Kampouris. Losing pitcher—Lohrman.

BEES DEFEAT CUBS BEES DEFEAT CUBB
BOSTON, July 20 (AP)—The Boston
Been defeated the second-place Chicago
Cubs 3 to 2 yesterday as Milt Shoffner
pitched his third straight victory. The
Cubs were shut out until the ninth
inning, when they tied the score, only to
see the Been bat in a winning run in the
last half.

last half.
Chicago ab h o a Boston
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REDS STRETCH LEAD REDS STRETCH LEAD
BROOKLYN, July 20 (AP)—The league-leading Cincinnati Rèds stretched their latest winning streak to three games last night when they went 10 innings to defeat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-2.
CINCINNATI — 100 000 001 2—4 9 0 BROOKLYN — 100 001 000 0—2 9 0 Thompson, Vander Meer, L. Moore and Hershberger; Wyatt, Evans and Phelps.

American League

Box Score TIGERS EVEN SERIES
DETROIT, July 20 (AP)—The
igers evened the series with Was
ere yesterday, pounding out an Schoolboy Rowe and Archie McKain. Rowe was painfully brulaed and forced to re-tire in the fourth inning when he was hit just above the left knee cap by a line

Mike Jaeobs was worn out completely from listening to the boy bandit, or Je Louis finally got so mad, personally, from hearing of the things Johnston said about him the things Johnston said about him the things Johnston said about him the demanded a chance to knock Pastor bow-legged.

However, he did it, the consensus is that Jimmy has put over one of the smartest deals of his career. It is surprising how many crities are convinced Louis is ripe for a licking.

League and a team that was the property of the Cincinnati Reds.

The wind stayed away from Broadmoor's par 70 layout yesterday, a frying sun blazed down, and the had a record of 13 wins against 5 losses for a team that finished the season in 6th place.

When the Cincinnati team turned this franchise loose, Dilbeck also the smartest deals of his career. It is surprising how many crities are convinced Louis is ripe for a licking.

League and a team that was the property of the Cincinnati Reds.

The wind stayed away from Broadmoor's par 70 layout yesterday, a frying sun blazed down, and the hopy from the not countries felt right at home. While Colorado's 22-man delegation was cut to nine, Texas kept eight of her '0 qualities in the race.

All of the boys left the chase for the title Salt Lake City's Ven Savage is defending went out again with

CHICAGO SWEEPS SERIES
CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—Chicago's
White Sox swept a doubleheader with the
Boston Red Sox yesterday, winning the
opening game 4 to 1 on a steady eight
hit pitching by Jack Knott and taking
the second 8 to 0 on a four-hit masterpiece by young Johnny Rigney, In the
first game Jimmy Foxx hit his 17th home
run of the season.
FIRST GAME
Boston ab h o a Chicago ab h o a
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Cramer cf 4 1 1 6 Kuhel 1b 3 1 9 9
Foxx 1b 4 1 6 6 Kreevich cf 4 2 3 6

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cliff. Appling, Foxx. Two base
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Baseball Standings

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Borger 000 030 010-4 8 Parks and Potocar; Poteet, Cullum and Ratliff.

(Second game) Borger 000 000 040-4 8 1 Clovis 131 010 00x—6 11 2 Reinold and Potocar; Hunt and Ratliff. Lubbock 413 000 010-9 13 2

Big Spring .. 001 002 200-5 10 2 Harris and Miller; Gigli and Berndt Pampa 000 250 02x-9 10 1 Vickers, Nugent and Kerr; Dilbeck and Summers

Standings Today-Big Spring 13 Lubbock Midland Amarillo Lamesa Schedule Today-

Lamesa at PAMPA. Lubbock at Amarillo. Big Spring at Clovis, Midland at Borger TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 4, Shreveport 1. Oklahoma City 0, Dallas 1.

Houston 8, San Antonio 9 San Antonio Houston Shreveport Tulsa Beaumont

Schedule Today-Tulsa at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Shreveport. Houston at San Anto (All night games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday— Pittsburgh 10, New York 3. Chicago 2, Boston 3. Cincinnati 4, Broklyn 2 (10 in-

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 Standings Today-TEAMS-St. Louis Chicago Schedule Today— Chicago at Boston.

(Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday-

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> UNFURNISHED rooms antiable for office or light-housekeeping. Also store building. 11215 W. Kingsmill, Apt. 12. ousted from Bolzano province along with 10,000 German citizens and other foreigners whose expulsions al-ready has been ordered. Officially the Tyrolese know only that they will be offered the oppor-

tunity of joining the German-born in being transported into the reich. But what worries many is a fear that if they reject the chance to become Germans they will have to move elsewhere in Italy. Representative Fascist quarters stated they had no information on probable treatment of Tyrolese who

chose to remain in Haly. Tyrolese was aid, such if they were permitted to remain in the province it probably would be with the inderstanding that they would be cons hundred that they would be cons hundred per cent Halland.

They feared this would mean com-They feared this would mean con plete elimination of their language. Italianization of their names, suppression of their local German lan-

> On the average, February is the stading least rainy month of the year in 4. French cabinet ma London to increase birth rate.

guage newspapers and prohibition of religious services and instructions

Bitter Fight Over Embargo Not Expected

1919 battle against the League of Nations, are minimized in several quarters.

Borah and Johnson are 20 years

older than they were when the "Battalion of Death" flourished. Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth
S. W. Foster Phone 346.

Battalion of Dealn House 18 And Bresident Roosevelt, though deeply interested in the neutrality deeply interested in the neutrality measure, has given no sign he expects his administration to be measured solely by whether he wins or loses this one battle. The fact Borah attended the White House conference on the neutrality

bill Tuesday night is, in itself, a sign feelings are less intense than were in that historic battle over the league. In the maneuverings that led into the league fight, President Wilson invited the foreign relations committee to have dinner with him and

discuss the issue. Borah sent his regrets, saying in his note that he wished to be bound by no confi-

dences and: "T simply find myself in such agreement with him (President Wilson), and feel so intensely concerning the matter, that I cannot do otherwise than candidly advise him

It is quite likely that the neutrality issue will be discussed, pro and con, in speeches during the next few servers voiced disappointment today months. Both Mr. Roosevelt and over President Roosevelt's enforced the opposing senators are likely to abandonment of neutrality law refind opportunities to put their views into words. Many think, however, the view it tended to increase that this will be more in the nature risks facing France and Great Briof calm discussion than of heated tain in Europe.

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THURSDAY

3:00 Soap Box Derby
5:30 Final Edition of the News with
Gene Mosex
5:45 Accordiana (WBS)
6:00 Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15-10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmon)
6:30 Gaylord Carter
6:45 Rhythms and Romance (WBS)
7:00 Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15-Joe Worthy—Review of the News
7:80 Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45 Wilson Ames at the Console (WBS)
8:00 Goodnight!

FRIDAY

7:00—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Six Chevrolet Sixes (Cubb

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

1:00 Farm Council

1:15 Gulf Spray (Gulf Oil Company)

5-80—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser;
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5-00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
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6-13s—0 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
7-13s—1 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
7-13

Father And Husband Jailed In Marriage

HAVRE, Mont., July 20 (A)-Annulment of the marriage of a 12year-old Hill county girl to Frank These south Tyrolese who were an Caplette, 36-year-old Indian, is being 1936 Oldsmobile Sedan \$425 Austrian people before the World sought by County Attorney O. C.

Hauge disclosed last night the girl. Violet La Mere, has been commit-ted to the State Vocational School for Girls at Helena since her marriage July 9. The girl's father and Caplette are in jail here and will be arraigned tomorrow on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor, he said. The father, Baptiste La Mere, con-

sented to the marriage and repre-sented his daughter as being 16 years old, Hauge said.
The Hill county welfare office reported Caplette had three children by a first wife.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CPACKER Questions on editorial habe. New York's department of sans

tation takes over estate of late Otto Kahn, makes it into country club. 2. Paul V. McNutt gives consen to start of personal presidential campaign after visit with Roosevel at White House.

3. Boston Red Sox win five straigh from New York Yankees in Yankee 4. French cabinet maps campaign

Wives Trade Husbands, Homes; Divide 14 Children



Some of the principals in the swap of the century, involving marriage, homes, children and an animal Mrs. Mildred Davis, left, has moved into home of Mrs. Edith June, right, to keep House for Clarence June, center—and Mrs. June does same thing other way around. Fourteen children of the two families have been divided evenly; because she got the younger kiddles, Mrs. Jure took husband's cow with her. The four adults, who live near Columbiaville, Mich., remain friendly, have agreed to divorce so

Neutrality Action Disappoints French

vision until next year and expressed Failure of France and Britain to

put through a mutual assistance agreement with Soviet Russia and the British-Japanese controversy French sources connected recent reports of an imminent accord between Germany and Poland over the free city of Danzig with con-

President Roosevelt's repeal of the American arms embargo, Reports of an impending Danzig settlement, later denied in both Warsaw and Berlin, were credited with causing a rise on the New York stock exchange and were believed by some French quarters to have been inspired by Germany with intention of hardening American isola-tionist opinion and damaging British

gressional refusal to put through

and French ties with Poland. Mr. Roosevelt was applauded in the French press but the attitude of his opponents was found "difficult understand, despite the empire of petty interests such as coming

Agreement Settles

Harlan Coal Strike KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 20 (P) The Harlan county, Ky., soft coal labor dispute was settled today in an agreement reached by the county

coal operators' association and United Mine, Workers officials. \$575 12:10—Singth' Sam (Coes Cola Bettling Co.)

12:15—Whites School of the Air (Whites Auto Stores)

\$55 12:30—Singth' Sam (Coes Cola Bettling Or. John R. Steelman, director of concillation for the U. S. Department of Labor, announced the settlement. The contract, drafting of which was begun immediately for signing

later in the afternoon, will provide:

1. Recognition of the United Mine 1.15- Gulf Spray (Gust of 1.20 Membries 1.20 Membries 2:00 Bill Haley (Tarpley's) Workers as the exclusive bargaining agent for all employes of the ing agent for all employes of the members of the association, except 5:30 Soap Box Derby in the members of the association, except classes, until March 31, 1942. 2. Waiving of the "union shop" and "strike penalty" clauses of the "Appalachian agreement."
3. Immediate dismissal of all evi-

cation cases against union miners 4. Submission to an arbitration board of disputes arising over the collection of union dues.
5. Agreement by the association. to cooperate with the union in se-curing convenient and adequate

meeting places for the local unions

6. Immediate return to work of all

employes to their respective mines

Boy Given 42nd Blood Transfusion

ERIE, Pa., July 20 (A)-An 11year-old boy who 42 times has sub-mitted to blood transfusions in an effort to check a deadly streptoccocus infection rejoined today at news that every day he lives the more his chances of recovery increase.
Plucky Donnie Ryan, of nearby Union City smiled and joked with nurses after receiving more than a pint of blood in his latest transfusion from J. B. Clegg of Toledo. Ohio, a mortician who survived the rare blood stream infection from

which the lad is suffering.

Few recover from the malady and few live as long as Counts has but attending physician. Dr. N. T. Gillers, earl, he was more optimistic about the boy's chances than at any time effect he was affilized in two years ago. rears ago.

"While transfusions are no pan-acea for this type of infection," as-erted Dr. Gillette, "they are the only possible remedy known to medial science so far ami we have hopes of bringing this lad through. However, we connot promise anything and I expect the boy may need more transfusions before he is eventually

F. D. R.'s Choice Comiskey Son Will As R. F. C. Head



Emil Schram, above, a former di-rector of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been selected by President Roosevelt to succeed Jesse Jones as RFC chairman.

Highway Ballyhooed

DURANT, Okla., July 20 (P) sociation meeting yesterday named undoutedly, will stay in active charge Dave Wilson, Musk gee, president even as he did under "Uncle Lou" and planned a national advertising and his father before him, campaign for the highway, since it in Oklahoma—the Grand River and than any other country in the Red River Dams.

Inherit Ball Club

CHICAGO, July 20 (P)-Thousan of friends, in and out of baseball today paid their respects to J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sex, who died Tuesday at his summer home at Eagle River, Wis, The body will lie in state at the Comiskey home today and tomor-row. Funeral services will be held

Saturday morning.

Messages of condolence streamed into Comiskey park and the family home from all over the world. Like his famous father, Charles A. Comiskey, the "Old Roman" founder of the White Sox who died eight years before him in the same Wisconsin summer home, "Uncle Lou" had friends from the highest and lowest

Death of "Uncle Lou" brought to an end the second generation of Comiskey ownership of the White Sex. out it is not expected to end there. Although the contents of Comiskey's will probably will not be revealed until next week, his intimates believed the ball club would be placed in trust for Charles A. Comiskey II 'Uncle Lou's" only son, until he be-

comes of age. The boy, now 13, has grown up in taseball.

If the club is held in trust for Charles A. II, a protectorate consis ing of the widow and Harry Grahiner, business manager and vice president, probably would be formed to handle the affairs of the team until gates to the U. S. Highway 69 As- the boy becomes of ago. Grahiner

connects two huge federal projects. England grows more daffedils

15 Goes to excess

21 To strut.

24 Sir Walter

23 Urgent

BRAVE KNIGHT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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brave knight

of King 13 Small wild ox 14 Pertaining to weight. 16 Olive shrub 17 To run swiftly 18 New wife, 19 To darn.

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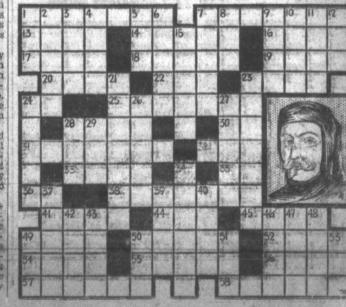
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42 Microbe. 43 Case for religious 46 In line. 47 Theater box. 48 Forsaken. 49 Membranous 10 Sheltered side 50 Thing. 11 To rupture. 51 Dorbeetle. 53 Beverage.



GHOST DETOUR

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and silica per month, and John, or Carl, worked with 20 other life. or Carl, worked with 20 other men in an isolated canyon with scarcely no chance to come to so at a small roadside stand in the some white ones."

Sawyer's top hair grew too; it had been cut very short in January, but by summer it was scraggly again. Both his long bair and

the town boss rode out with a few comports. For the men up in the canyon. Included was a batch of newspapers. Sawyer was keen to read them, When bedtime came he was suddenly excited. In one of the Sunday pages and an umbrella and a suitease. He went back to his hotel and sat down to be patient. When opportunity offered he informed the clerk and other guests that he welcomed the above that he welcomed the above that he welcomed the above that he welcomed the suite as that he welcomed the suite as that he welcomed the above that he welcomed the suite as he was suddenly excited. In one of the Sunday papers more than a week old was a full-page feature article, with five good photographs and a most interesting text. Oddly Mr. Sawyer went right then and there to his boss and told him he'd have to quit.

Here: Mr. Sawyer eyed the old formed the clerk and other guests that he welcomed the chance to get back to civilization, since he had been out in the fields doing some special mineralogical studies for several months. In a day or two, he said, he would be ready to head back east again.

Then he wished he hadn't talked so much. Somebody would likely remember that he had posed and

I'll have to put on another man Two, now, but I could write you if you dirt." want me to, when there's another openin'. Where you from? Your address? You never did give me a place, when you come here?"

"Reckon I'll be around Tucson," Sawyer suggested. "Home country for me, there. Never been out of Arizona matter of fact."

"Interesting place. Hope they make money out of it."

"Them kids is smart, mister, lemme tell you. They'll do well."

"Kids, eh? They live up there?"

"Kids, eh? They live up there?"

All the time?"

"Lemme tell you. They'll do well."

"Kids, eh? They live up there? diplomatically and excused himself. He had seen a heavy .44

And by George if it didn't have some more news that excited him! one picture this time, of a lot of colleges to Christine but Dick gives it to Roselee!

CHAPTER XIII

A MAN can grow a very good beard in three to five months.

Mr. John Sawyer, formerly known as Carl Quait, No. 32283, spent almost four months growing his after he got a job with the Imperial Feldspar Corporation near Kingman, Ariz. The Imperial was handling 600 tons of feldspar and silica per month, and John, or Carl, worked with 20 other months in the silica per month, and John, or Carl, worked with 20 other months in the converted would have to be cautious all his worked with 20 other months in the converted and he wasn't stire what to do. Riding along, it occurred to him fat he had best begin with being extremely careful. True, six months changes a man, makes people forget a lot of things and even makes officers of the law become negligent about an old mannot have to be cautious all his would have to be cautious all his "I can touch it up and take 15"

joshua forest country, Back of the stand was a large signboard good."

Touch them up, too. Make it saying:

Turn here to GOLDCREST
ARIZONA'S PICTURESQUE
GHOST TOWN

of Arizona, matter of fact."

Mr. Sawyer had to walk in to Kingman that night, so impatient was he. The old hewspaper had disturbed him.

"Yep. Mrs. Maude Hogan, she calibre pistol under the hotel clerk's counter anyway.

The second night he slipped downstairs at 2 a. m. and got the oncet due here day after tomorrow. Here comes a car in now, that it was fully loaded. The clerk

them was a Sunday paper again, chinning. Then he got in his car ing. later than the first he had read and drove on. Down the road two

FLAPPER FANNY

"I can touch it up and take 15

The barber wasn't rushed. He did a good Job. Mr. Sawyer, or Mr. Quait, looked even reasonably handsome when the job was done. his beard combined to make him a very different man from what he had appeared at, say, Christian mas time.

GHOST TOWN

He bought a new suit of clothes and other articles to dress himself inconspicuously. Then he set out to buy a few books. But in a man who was in charge of the On a day early in the summer stand.

"Got any cold drinks?" he asked. age, however, to acquire plain spectacles and an umbrella and spectacles and an umbrella and spectacles.

have to quit.

"Um. Hit you all at once, didn't it. Sawyer?" the boss asked, curisusly.

"Yep. But I got to go for a spell. I might come back later, if you need me."

"Well, you done all right here. I'll have to put on another man now, but I could write you if you dirt."

"Bank and everything, he so haden. Somethy worked as a mine laborer at the member that he had posed and worked as a mine laborer at the member that he had posed and worked as a mine laborer at the member that he had posed and worked as a mine laborer at the repaired some to be safe. Likewise the mine shaft itself."

"Opened the business houses? All of 'em?"

"Couldn't open the bank vault, heard 'em say. Locked. Rusted. Two, three old cellars, too. Mostly dirt."

ll the time?"
"Yep. Mrs. Maude Hogan, she calibre pistol under the hotel

MEXT day at Kingman he bought papers from Phoenix, Albuquerque and Los Angeles. One of but loitered a half an hour longer

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD! YOU HAVE MY SYMPATHY, CAPTAIN TARR, IN THE SINKING OF YOUR GALLANT LITTLE SHIP BY THAT LINSANDRY SCOW! YOU MIGHT NETA TIDY I'M STEERIN' THE MAJOR WILL COURTS, MAJOR, AN' KEEPIN' WHAT I GOT! I'M GLAD THE TAKE HIM TO THE OWLS CLUB FOR THE MOVIE --- AND SUM BY SUING THE BARGE COMPANY --- I WOULD ACCEPT THE CASE OLD TUB WAS REELS ON THE FOR A MODEST COUNSEL ALL THE INSURANCE FEE WHAR-RUMPH! -- I ONCE THEY'D SELL ME WON A SIMILAR LITIGATION ON HER, \$ 500, 5,000 KRONER WHEN AN' I'VE BEEN NOTIFIED I GET A TIPSY STEAM SHOVEL OPERATOR SCOOPED UP THE CHECK TO-MORROW! WOULD AN INHABITED DWELLING!
MY RETAINER WAS
50 PERCENTUM
YAS FAD FAD! YE CARE FER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring Popeye

"A Voice From Below"













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RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

ACROSS
THE BORDER
TO HELP
CAPT MENDEZ
ROUND UP
YAQUI JOES RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER RIDE IN TO AN OLD PRIEND'S ROVCH.







FDR Silent On Third Term At Conference

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) President Roosevelt touched on a variety of subjects at his press connce yesterday, as follows: whether he ever had told anyone he would run for a third term and wanted Paul V. McNutt, federal seeurity administrator, for the vice presidential nominee; asked whether it would be fair to label that story Walter Winchell) a newspaper

Said federal agencies were being asked to put some of their new funds in a reserve in the hope of saving money; the same plan was used in the last fiscal year. Expressed the offhand opinion WPA Commissioner Harrington has no authority to change the new 130-

Said he would be afraid to comment on business conditions, such as the stock market's rise of the last few days.

Criticized proposed wage - hour amendments by Rep. Barden, demoerat, N. C., claiming they would in effect exempt the 2,000,000 poorest paid industrial employes.

Lubbock's postal receipts for the first half of 1939 showed an increase of \$5,822.61 over the same months last year and a net gain of \$13,001.77 for the 1938-39 fiscal year over the previous correspond-



"A dime? Nothin' doin'! I get time-and-a-half for overtime or I tell papa.

Handle With Care

GOOD HEAVENS! OH, TRYIN' T'FIND A TREE
THAT'S THE GNAT, ALLEY! ENOUGH FOR HIS SRING
THE FAMOUS DID TIN BIRD TO HIM IN
HERE PEFUSING TO BELIEVE THAT OOOLA IS THE PHANTOM'S GIRL FRIEND GOVERNMENT AGENT GITUM ACCOMPANIES HER TO DR. WONMUG'S LABORATORY, ARRIVING THERE JUST AS ALLEY ING THE LIMP FORM OF AN UNCONSCIOUS MAN





By V. T. HAMLIN

By AL CAPP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HELL PAY \$30 A
WEEK FOR THE BAND -AND IF NUBBIN IS INAND IF NUBBIN IS IN-WHAT DID THE MAN SAY?



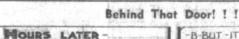




LI'L ABNER AH CAIN'T LEAVE HIM T' BLEED T' DEATH—AH GOTTA TAKE A CHANCE O' HIM LARNIN' TH' SECRET O' THIS CABIN—



"Now think hard, Junior, where did you bury Dan ly? . He's got my purse."



GIT OUTA HYAR!

H WOUNDS AN SAVE NEVAH MIND ONE!









WASH TUBBS



-S-SOMETHIN' MUSTA HIT ME -BUT -AH FEELS AWRIGHT

NOW YOU'RE TALKING, VAN, EXACTLY. HOW OLD DO OLD BOY. YOU SAY YOUR. 400 THINK SHE IS JOH OLD BOY, YOU SAY YOUR WINAU



Few laymen, just

Can ANALYZE a policy! Smiles Laffit Off ... THESE lolks explain The clauses that might DEUR ONCE THE EVERYTHING

Englishman Flew Franco To Morocco -- To Start Revolt

eralissimo Franco award the Order of Red Arrows to Major Pollard, a retired British officer, to Major Pollard's daughter and a woman friend? Why did Major Pollard occupy a seat of honor at the victory parade in Madrid? to Major Pollard the Spanish general owed his leader of the revolt, and perhaps his very life. In the exclusive behind-the-scenes article below, Milton Bronner, NEA Service and Pampa News correspondent, gives the details of this amazing

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, July 19 .-- If it had not been for a "pleasure cruise by air" taken three years ago by Major Hugh B. C. Pollard, a quiet. middle-Englishman, there might not have been a successful revolution

Franco might not have led it. In the enemies who were after him.

put within Franco's means a Islands to Spanish Morocco, where Pollard and he at once said he the warlike native troops were ready to follow his flag.

Disliked Spain's Government Pollard would have been the last man in England to talk about further adventure. He already had had a colorful life-as a war correspondent for a London newspaper, a major at the front during the

FRI.-SAT.

Fast - Safe - Economical!

To The Next Town or Across

America

Round by Round

Blow by Blow

of the magazine, "Country Life and a writer of books. There appeared on the scene an old friend of Pollard's, a magazine editor who belonged, like Pollard, to an ancient Catholic family. The friend knew Pollard, like himself. disliked the Spanish republican government because of its attitude toward their church. Said the friend: "How would you like to undertake a dangerous task whose purpose is to change things Spain?" Pollard: "What's the game?"

for the British government in Ire-

and during the sanguinary conflict

with the Sinn Feiners, And now

he had got himself a home in the

pleasant task of being sports editor

country and settled down to the

Friend: "We want somebody who, under the guise of a pleasure cruise in an airplane, will get that n Spain,
Certainly General Francisco

General Franc fly to Spanish Morocco. The trip fact, he might not have survived will have to be kept very secret. And to emphasize its innocence For it was Major Pollard who any political purpose, you should have some woman in the party." The novel-like plot appealed to

tered a D. H. Rapids airplane which formerly belonged to the Three years ago in June Major Duke of Windsor, and engaged Captain Cecil Bebb to pilot it. The machine could take, besides mechanic and wireless operator, four passengers. In guarded terms Pollard told his daughter Diana of his mysterious and dangerous errand. Would she like to come? Her re-

ply was prompt I am 19. I know my own mind If you go, I am certainly going along.

She at once suggested another possible passenger, her friend. Dorothy Watson. And at the last minute the Marquis Pepe del Merito, one of Spain's richest men also came along on the peril-fraught flight.

France In "Exile" Franco at the time was in bad with the republican government of Spain. Although one of the ablest officers in the army, the cabinet distrusted him. Accordingly, in 1936 he was sent to the Canary Islands ostensibly to have com-

it was exile. junta, which was making ready to start a rebellion against the republican government; badly wanted Franco out of the Canary

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Terminal

mand of the troops there. Really it was but a short hop to the ney, Franco had changed into his general's uniform. As soon as he

> Franco was on the Island of Ten- ficers and men of the Moroccan erife, but there is no landing place there. So we flew to Palma, an- herence to him. The Spanish reof the Canaries. The girls bellion had begun. and I took a ferry boat from Palma to Tenerife.

eemed scared to death. However, and the latter's aide-de-camp came to see us. We convinced him we were Franco's friends. "It was arranged Franco should

ing away its hard liquor.

By order of the governor, all Juargo to Palma and take off in our ez bars were closed last night in



ish Morocco.

center.

Companions in

camouflaging the exploit were

his daughter Diana, right, and

announced his purpose to the of-

regiments, they declared their ad-

JUAREZ, Chih., Mex., July 20 (A)

Governor Talamantes of Chihua-

conformity with a decree of Presi-

in industrial centers.

This Rio Grande city, border gay

for thirsty Americans, was in a turmoil. Thousands lined up for a

Talamantes was greeted with hisses

and booes, which drew his repri-

mand as an "insult" to authority

and the assertion the order would remain effective unless the presi-

Talamantes promised Juarez bus-

iness men, however, he would tele-phone President Cardenas and re-

A protest committee, composed of Juarez interests, told the governor

the closing order put 2,000 persons cut of work and shut up 200 bars.

BRONSON, Mich., July 20 (P)-A second "strike" of gold within a week on a farm near here threatened to-day to precipitate a legal battle for

Frank Belote, whose three young ons unearthed \$1,800 in gold coins

from a buried tile Sunday, pulled

\$1,120 more from an old metal cylin-

der beneath his frontp orch yester-

Belote turned the money over to

Sheriff Homer Burns, who deposited

Laddie Kregger, owner of the farm

which Belote rents, refused to con-

firm or deny reports he had made a

find of his own. Both Kregger and

Belote retained attorneys to defend their respective claims to the money.

Cuba Bestows Medal

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 20 (P)—Cuba for the third time has be-

stowed its highest decoration upon an officer of Lions International in acknowledgement of medical service and other assistance given the re-

public's needy.
President Walter F. Dexter of

Sacramento, Calif., is the latest to

receive the national merit Order of

Rain forced postponement of the convention parade until today but

it falled to dampen spirits of the more than 10,000 delegates. They

moved indoors for welcoming ad-dresses and a solemn flag ceremony in which banners of eight nations represented in Lions International

ere carried to the huge convent

The planet Mars has two moons Deimos and Phobos.

Carols Manuel de Cespedes. presentation was made yesterday at the opening of the service organiza-tion's twenty-third annual conven-

On Lions President

mass protest parade.

dent modified it himself.

quest some modification.

Strikes' Of Gold

Threaten Battle

it in a bank.

years and prohibition oasis

a mass meeting, Governor

dent Cardenas to curb the sale of

Juarez Goes Dry

her friend, Dorothy

landed in one of the most God-Palma. Captain Bebb had our or-orsaken places on earth — Cape der to fly him away and the first

The fuse of the Spanish civil war was touched off when Major Hugh B. C. Pollard, above, flew General Franco to Span-

Franco was the idol of the native troops there.

Croydon sirport, near London, on

Plane Selzed And Released

lying by way of Biarritz, Oppor-

Lisbon and Casablanca, we final-

timed to start on July 17.

Major Pollard told me:

Pollard's plane took off from

1936. The revolution was

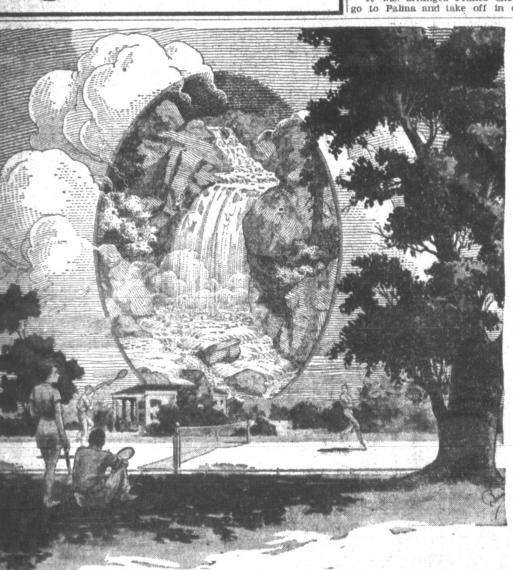
dared not land in Spain.

Juby on the edge of Africa in the thing the government knew, Franco Spanish colony of Rio de Oro. was gone. Nothing there but sea on one side "His plane landed at Ceuta in and Sahara sand on the other. But Spanish Morocco. During the jour-

"Here we learned of a difficulty.

"I went directly to the house of Governor Booed As a professional man who was supposed to be in the know. But when I gave him the password, he he finally sent a message to Franco

hua was booed today as Juares staged an angry protest against tak-



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BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER

to start in Spanish Morocco and plane. But there was a snag. The plane had been seized by the au-thorities there. A vigorous complaint to the British Consul, and his prompt action, got the plane Spending Bill released, "The first time we saw France he was accompanied by some Palangist guards in plain clothes. Soon Looms Franco was wearing a raincoat with a hat pulled down over his eyes

He succeeded in getting away to WASHINGTON, July 20 (P)-Ropublican leaders joined democratic chleftains today in seeking prompt action on President Roosevelt's \$2,-800.000,000 lending bill so congress can go home—perhaps by July 29.

Senator McNary, republican, Ore, advised Democratic Leader Barkley, democrat. Ky., that republican senators would cooperate in any move for a quick showdown vote, even though most of them oppose the legislation. It was reported authoritatively that Rep. Martin, republican, Mass., house minority leader, had made a similar agreement. With the thorny neutrality issue

have agreed to expand the program sion.

which hold a "reasonable prospect" of repayment. Senator Mead, democrat, N. Y., ernment insurance of small loans. Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the posal authorizing the board to lend specified six months notice.

up to \$270,000,000 to small business. Mead talked yesterday with the department report on his bill before the end of the week. of the federal lending agency, and Vandenberg told reporters his res

loans.

Senator Barkley, author of the lending bill, made one concession apponents by agreeing to eliminate a provision calling for a permanent revolving fund. Under his proposal, money repaid on loans would be turned over to the treasury instead of being put aside for future relending.

New Session Likely.

Although both Barkley and Senator Minton, democratic whip, said they were "shooting at" adjournment by the end of next week, cloakroom conversations were dominated by talk of a special session to settle the formed senators held the belief Mr. Roosevelt would call congress back

turope.

The President and Secretary Hull and that he was certain the new Europe. definitely shelved for this session, the lending program remained as the chief barrier to speedy adjournment.

Of the domestic picture, he served "airline business is showing tremendous gains. It has increased the program remained as the chief barrier to speedy adjournment.

House conference Tuesday night to business is showing tremendous gains. It has increased to much during the last three conference to speedy adjournment.

to include additional authority for the RPC to insure business loans commerce with Japan, however, were Authors of proposals to restrict hopeful of a vote before adjournment. Senator Pittman, democrat Nevada, has introduced a bill to author of legislation to provide gov- authorize embargoes against Japanese ernment insurance of small loans, goods, while Senator Vandenberg, disclosed he was conferring with republican, Mich., has called for abrogation of the 1911 treaty of amith Pederal Reserve Board on a pro- and commerce with Japan, after the Pittman said he expected a state

Chairman Emil Schram of the REC. olution was "an orderly, legal way", first half of 1939, an entirely dif-They said afterward Mr. Roosevelt of putting Japan on notice that this representational campaign country might take commercial steps half of 1938." proposed an educational campaign to show banks and business men what the RFC can do in insuring

Cities To Progress With Airports, Says **Aeronautics Head**

DALLAS, July 20, (P)- Clinto lester, Administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, told a luncheon audience today America's aviation industry was on the threshold of its greatest development. It now seems certain aviation will

do for America what the automobil industry did in the 1920's -- bring tremendous expansion in industry and business," he said. that profits most will be the one neutrality question. Most well-in- which provides adequate airports and other aviation facilities." Roosevelt would call congress back Hester said he was a passenger at once if a new crisis developed in on the first trans-atlantic commer-

> months that America's airlines will show a \$500,000 net profit for the



against her. from here.

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