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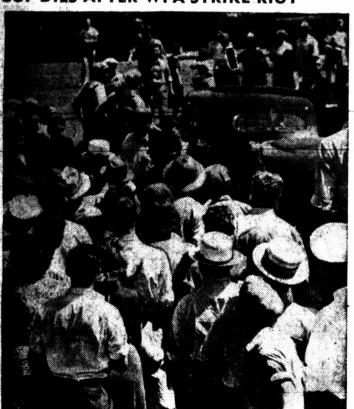
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God planted fear in the soul as truly as he planted hope or courage.—H. W. Beecher.

URY FREES MABEL GARRISO

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1939

COP DIES AFTER WPA STRIKE RIOT



Growd mills about squad car at Minneapolis, Minn., as policemen attempt to protect work-

from angry strikers. Beaten in Gearty later died in hospital from heart attack.

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Pension Amendments **Require** State Funds

Bloody Harlan' **Awaits Arrival** Of Two G-Men

HARLAN, Ky., July 14 (P)-This awaited tensely today arrival of two serted. federal agents detailed to investi- The first would require states to

ard to step into the case too with assistance in prosecution of 223 uned battle' that brought death to one of their number

Forty-two of the men were released, pending examining trials Monday, on \$1,000 bonds signed by relatives and friends, and local C. I officers appealed to their national headquarters in Washington for aid in bailing the others

Meanwhile, Gov. A. B. Chandler. C. I. O. Chieftain John L. Lewis and Representative Hoffman (D-Michigan) debated "responsibility" for the mine and street clashe wounding of Militia Captain John erally accepted the House-approved Stolen Kansas Car

Mexico Claims All Oil Output Sold

MEXICO CITY, July 14 (A)-The official distributing agency for Mexico's expropriated foreign oil industry announced today it had been Kills Mosquitoes able to sell the entire output of the

ing constantly, it declared, and oil also setting out mosquito poison is being exported to the United prepared by Dr. T. J. Worrell, city States, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nic-aragua, Brazil, Uruguay, Australia. City Manager W. T. Williamson. Germany, Italy and other European

The boycott some imperialistic entities attempted to declare against mosquitoes and other insects. Anyour products has been a failure," the announcement said. The refer- large lots may telephone the city reported "doing fine" at a hospital was to government charges that barns, telephone 1396, and John here today following an operation oil firms in the United States had Andrews will give them the neces- for appendicitis Thursday afterocked sales of oil equipment to Mexico, even for cash.

Arguments Delivered In Jeffers Morals Case

LOS ANGELES July 14 (AP)-The Senate's final arguments remained today before attorneys submitted to a jury the morals case of Evangelist Joseph Jeffers and his pretty wife, Zella.

Lorrin Andrews, defense attorne; ed his summation with a plea quittal as victims of "a frameup of powerful interests." He said ere was no doubt the couple were before investigators photo ed and arrested them in the their apartment last March

Heard---

softball team, will play the Deer team on their new if field at 8:30 o'clock toThe girls, who have a new Hershell Musgrave, will leave hite Deer at 7 o'clock from H. H. Heiskell home. New girls seded to fill out the squad.

He made the statement at his press conference in response to a trike against the government and replied it was.

A questioner inquired whether he could discuss the difficulties of the prevailing wage as compared to the strike of Tennessee aviley Authority.

See ROOSEVELT, Page 7 d field at 8:30 o'clock to-The girls, who have a new

The Senate, approving legislation which might deprive 28 states of federal money for old age assistance after Jan. 1, 1941.

House-approved revisions to liberalize the social security law were adopted by the Senate last night, but not until after two highly concoal-field citadel of labor strife troversial provisions had been in-

gate the bloody battling between Na-tional Guardsmen and miners in which one was killed and seven in-mow are contributing less than this Wednesday.
state law department was sum. If the amendment finally is asked by County Attorney Bert Hov- enacted, they would have to change The second would require the ion miners arrested following the government to match state old age

total pension of \$15 a month. Together, the proposals would provide a minimum pension of \$25 monthly for the needy aged, because a \$10 state contribution would bring a \$15 federal grant.

The House was expected to send the amendments to a joint committee which will try to adjust differences between the House and Senate bills

Beyond its two major changes in whose injury toll included the old age assistance, the Senate genrevisions of the law.

They are designed to liberalize benefits under the old age insurance system and encourage business by "freezing" payroll taxes at

See PENSION, Page 7

The City of Pampa is cutting Domestic sales have been increas- weeds on all city property and Citizens owning vacant lots are urged to cut weeds and assist in eliminating breeding places for one desiring to have weeds cut on

of a mower and the cost.

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Beaten by rioting demonstrators as he helped to rescue non - striking WPA worker at sewing project in Minneapolis, Minn., Patrolman John B. Gearty, above, died in hospital. Physicians said Gearty died of heart dis-

Boosters For Highway 18 To Meet In Turkey

18 North-South association will be held in Turkey Monday evening according to word received at Chamber of Commerce headquarters here. A Pampa delegation will leave soon designed to overhaul the nation's after noon, and anyone desiring to vast social security program sent attend the meeting is urged to call the Chamber of Commerce immediately.

The meeting will be called at 6 o'clock and will close with a barbepreside and music will be furnished will be made by Perryton, Miami, Pampa, Clarendon, and Turkey delegations after which plans for meeting with the state highway commission will be discussed.

Chamber of Commerce officials and members of the Gray county commissioners court will attend the meeting and they invite as many Pampans as can attend to accomsoon after noon and will go to Turkey over the proposed short route instead of by Estelline, the present ing entrance guarded by squad cars squaws that an unmarried expectant Judge W. M. Craven in city court road. It is a scenic drive over the proposed road, Chamber of Com-

"We would like to take a large delegation of citizens to Turkey to meet with residents of other cities along the road and to learn about plans for putting over the number one road need in the Panhandle at this time." President Farris Oden o the Chamber of Commerce said to-

Found Abandoned On East Brown Avenue

Officers from Milton, Kans., are enroute to Pampa to return a stolen car recovered here by city police Officers found the car abandened on East Brown avenue early in the in front of a house. When the car was not moved, officers investigated and then notified Milton, Kans. of-

The car. a 1936 Ford V8, had been stolen from Carl Brewer of Milton last week, officers were informed. In the car were a dozen safety razors, a number of new wrenches,

GALVESTON, July 14 (AP)-Sensary information regarding locating noon. Attaches said his condition

'You Can't Strike Against Government,' Declares FDR

President Roosevelt said today there could not be st ike against the government and a WPA strike was such action.

"You cannot strike against the government." Mr. Roosevelt said. who had attended his press confer- relief law which scrapped the preence that this phase could be quoted

The permission, given only on rare occasions, apparently was designed statement, the President said first to emphasize the President's views there could not be strikes against the Musketeers, Pampa toward widespread WPA strikes. He made the statement at his then whether a WPA strike was a

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P)- | employes, for example, would be against the government and Mr. Roosevelt replied at first in the affirmative but indicated he had nisunderstood the question and added later that he did not know.

WPA workers have been striking vailing wage basis of payment and required 130 hours of work a month

In backing up Murphy's strike the government. He was asked

Soap Box Derby Racers To Be On Parade Here Tomorrow Afternoon

next week are urged to enter their

cars in the parade tomorrow evening. The boys will meet at the

Burton Service station on Brown

street just east of Cuyler at 4:30

They will parade from there, north

tion of all cars will be made by

official Soap Box Derby inspectors.

The races next Thursday and Fri-

Races will be run in heats for two

and 15, inclusive, and boys in the B

division are between the ages of

10 and 12, inclusive. Three cars

Winner of the Pampa Soap Box

Derby will receive an all-expense

represent The Pampa News and the

City of Pampa in the All-American

and international derby finals to be

In all, there will be approximately

trip to Akron, Ohio, where he

run off on Sunday, Aug. 13.

will race at a time.

p. m. tomorrow

in downtown Pampa at 5

Texans Ride McReynolds Funeral Train

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) neral train when it left the capital Tennessee were three of the house foreign affairs committee chairman's closest friends—all Tex-

The last word uttered by McReynolds, according to a nurse who attended him, was the given name of that trio-Luther Johnson of Cor-

Advancing to ranking majority member of the house foreign affairs committee by his friend's deathsecond now to new committee Chairman Bloom, democrat, N. Y.—
Johnson had been intimate with the Tennessean since 1925 when they visited the Philippine Islands to-

gether.
Their views on international relations always coincided, Johnson said, Possibly McReynolds had some legislative problem in his mind, when about 3 a. m. Tuesday, only an hour before his death, he said: "We can take it, Ike. Can't we Luther?".

The committee clerk is Ike Barnes.

The other Texans in the delegation accompanying the body to Chattanooga for burial were Senator Connally and Representative Thom-Connally had served on the house

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Women Return To Jobs Amid Boos

MINNEAPOLIS, July 16 (AP)—Police with riot guns forced a lane through a picket line of 300 persons today to enable 150 women to return to their jobs on a WPA sewing project closed after a skirmish Monda Police Inspector Frank Bleed said Patrolman John Green, was scratched and bruised about the head and neck by a picket, whom the patrol-man then knocked out with a blow from his fist in the course of the pany them. The trippers will leave incident. Companions of the picket took him away.

The women hurried into the build-

later but the death cause was listed officially as heart disease

Corrigan Makes No **Detours On Way To** Get His License

SAN ANTONIO, July 14 (AP)-Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan made no detours today when he headed for the courthouse to get his license to wed Miss Elizabeth Marvin of San Antonio.

While Corrigan got the paper his bride-elect was having the last fittings made to her gown for the wedding Monday afternoon. Corrigan's best man will be his brother. Harry Corrigan of Baltimore, who is expected here Monday

The bride and groom will take an aerial honeymoon in Doug's plane, but their itinerary has not been

Late News

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)day a message to Congress on the neutrality situation and arranged to send it to the legislators about p. m. CST. White House officials would not give any clues as to its contents but it was understood the President would again insist on prompt action on a neutrality bill.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 14. (AP)—The ill luck which has dogged the submarine Squalus continued today as heavy seas pre-vented navy divers from determining how much damage had resulted from the wild surge that first shot the craft above the surface and then thumped it back upor W. Cole messaged the Portsmouth Falcon that a heavy ground swell and a falling barometer would de-lay diving indefinitely.

Temperatures In Pampa

Box Derby racers will be on parad Two Goodwill Saturday evening. Mayor Ed. S. Carr has proclaimed tomorrow Soap ing towns, may get a chance to see the prologue to the big derby races to be staged here next Thursday Visit Pampa and Friday afternoons. All boys registered for the derby

Trippers Boost Claude, Ellzey Celebrations

in Cuyler street to the high school gym campus where a final inspecmodwill delegations were we!comed in Pampa this morning when representatives of the Northeast Panhandle Amateur Rodes and Neighbors' Day celebration to be day afternoons will begin at 2:30 held July 21 on the L-Z Ranch near Perryton and Claude's 20-car caro'clock and will consume about three hours on each afternoon, officials avan telling about the annual American Legion Rodeo and O'd Settlers Reunion in that city on July 21 and 22. visited here. classes, A and B. Boys in the A division are between the ages of 13

The L-Z group arrived here about 11:30 a. m., and Tom V. Ellzey was introduced to Pampans in the 100 block on North Cuvler street by Tex DeWeese. Dr. C. H. Schulkey welcomed the Claude group an hour la-

The Claude delegation was headed by Miss Danise Doak, rodeo queen, and the blue-uniformed Claude High school band, Mayor Hugh Doak and other Claude boosters told Pair pans all about the big celebration and invited them to "come on down

50 prizes for the nearly 90 boys who are expected to race in the local A two-day program jammed with Thousands of persons are expected Mayor Doak told his listeners. There to see the races, which will be will be an amateur rodeo, horse staged on the Old Miami highway races, parade, crowning of a rodeo hill about three miles north of queen and on Saturday an old tim-Model airplane contests also will

visiting flyers from other cities. These races are to be in charge of a committee headed by H. D. Bal-thrope, of the Lions club. They will be run on either Thursday, Priday or Saturday of next week, depending City police officers had a busy See DERBY, Page 7

upon flying conditions. Wind con-

Indian Girl's Death Being Investigated

TUCSON, Ariz., July 14 (A)-Degated today the story of Papago pickets. A policeman who participated in the Monday skirmish died behind the automobile of a relative this morning. One paid a fine and the other four were taken back to K. Berry Peterson, assistant U. S. their cells district attorney, who reported the tale of primitive Papago justice.

said Indian agency police at Sells had asked the department of justice to aid in the investigation. The girl's death first was reported as due to a stomach ailment. neighboring squaws told a different story, which the police said they had

been unable to verify or disprove. Two Hand Grenades Thrown At Consulate

SHANGHAI, July 14 (A)—The building Monday and Wednesday.) cible against any attack British Embassy disclosed tonight two hand grenades had been thrown by unidentified persons at the tering windows but injuring no one. The Tsingato consulate had pre-Wednesday which British authorities said were Japanese-inspired.

Mugica Withdraws

MEXICO CITY, July 14 (AP) announced today his withdrawal as ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Year-a candidate for nomination to suc-wood, 927 East Campbell street. ceed President Lazaro Cardenas in

British consulate there had been bombed by two Chinese but damage French Army Invincible was small and no one was injured. (Shanghai dispatches mentioned no bombing at Tsingtao but reported the British consulate there un Daladier declared tonight in a expected to diminish, five and a half

and have a big time with us

entertainment has been prepare: ers' celebration and barbecue.
V. G. Woodburn and B. C. Woolbe conducted by members of the Top O' Texas Model Airplane club and See DELEGATIONS, Page 7 See DELEGATIONS, Page 7

Police Arrest Five For Drunkenness

hour last night, making five ar-rests on charges of intoxication. Officers Jeff Guthrie and Lawrence Flaherty arrested three in answer to a call from a South Pampa rooming house.

Trafflic officer Ray Dudley made an arrest a few minutes later and Officer J. R. Manning closed the hour of activity with another arrest.

The five were fined \$10 each by

Consulate Bombed TOKYO, July 14 (AP)-Domei.

Japanese news agency, in a disoatch from Tsingtao today said the

Nowadays it takes more than a figure and a bathing suit to win a beauty contest, judging by the Victorian demureness displayed by Doris Geisinger, Quaker schoolteacher who won out as "Miss Atlantic City." She for the title of "Miss America, 1939." will be hostess to contestants

Band Will Give Concert Tonight

The summer Harvester band will give a concert tonight on the grass west of the high school auditorium on the high school campus. Director A. C. Cox announced to

o'clock tonight and continue for 45 minutes or an hour. The public is invited to attend. Listeners may either sit in cars or on the grass The band has invitations to play at celebrations at Memphis, Perryton, and Canyon,

Says Premier Daladier

virtual state of siege since world-wide Bastille day broadcast July 3. Demonstrators stoned the that the French army was invin-

by unidentified persons at the British consulate in Tsingtao, shattering windows but injuring no one. Pampa Lad Drowns In viously been damaged in anti-British demonstrations Monday and Wednesday which British authorities safe were lengthest the safe were lengthest the safe were lengthest the safe were lengthest to be safe with the safe were lengthest to be safe were lengthest to be safe were lengthest to be safe with the safe were lengthest to be s

drowned at Geary, Okla., last night A Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Ray.
The child was a brilliant student at the 1940 elections. Mugica declared home ambulance left this morning the party of the Mexican revolu-

didate and that he had no desire to the First Chrisitan church by the Rev. John Mullen, paster. Burial softball teams.

Pallbearers will be Don Upton, while visiting his grandmother, Mro Pete Zimmerman, Lee Hutchins, R. Francisco Mugica, former secretary Everett Hoggatt. No details of the of communications and public works. drowning were received by the par-Survivors are the parents and two brothers, Kenneth Lee and Everett

Baker school, according to Principa tion, and administration party, had Funeral services will be conducted at Aaron Meek. During his six years "committed itself" to a certain can- 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in he had a straight A grade. He was

50,000 Japs Scream Hatred Of Britain Before Tokyo Embassy

ing Japanese demonstrated for two Men's Association, women's patriotic before the embassy locked hours in front of the British em- societies and like organizations. exhibitions of feeling against any slogans as "Punch the British nose" foreign nation in Japan's history. encircled the embassy's expansive

At the height of the demonstration the throng parted and a three-wheeled motorcycle carrying four apparently in an attempt to force them, but the police stood fast.

Scuffling broke out as leaders of the crowd tried to climb over the shoulders of the police. They were specifly arrested and hustled away.

A delegation of five persons was admitted to the embassy and presented an anti-British resolution to H. M. Brain, secretary.

Would not prevent them so long as the participants broke no law.

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Posters and handbills bearing such grounds. and "Let's all knock down the Briti-Some 1.000 policemen completely ish," dotted Tokyo. In demonstra-

The foreign office spokesman reiterated that the displays were men was driven toward the gates, spontaneous and that the police coming talks to settle the Brapparently in an attempt to force would not prevent them so long as Japanese dispute at Tientsin.

50,000 excited, yelling and gesticulat- were members of the Ex-Service palace to the embassy. The police and barred entrance to the embassy were hurled but no windows were Some demonstrators near the gates

tions yesterday throughout Japan tossed banners over the walls. These 15,000,000 persons were estimated to bore such slogans as "Bomb Britain, tossed banners over the walls. These enemy of justice and humanity" and "no compromise in the Tokyo parley," the latter referring to forthcoming talks to settle the British-

Woman Weeps As Verdict a Bathing Beauty!) Is Returned

Jury Decides She Was Justified In Killing Husband

A jury in Gray county 31st judicial district court decided this morning that Mrs. Mabel Garrison, of Pempa, was justified in her act when she shot her husband. Pat Garrison, to death on the picht of het Dec. husband. Pat Garrison, to deap on the night of last Dec. 1. After being out for two hours and 45 minutes, the jury filed into the courtroom at 9:15 a. m. today with

Only a handful of the hundre of spectators who had jammed the courtroom for the two-day trial was present when the bailiff amounced to Judge W. R. Ewing, on the bench, that the jury had reached a ver-

As the jurors filed in and lined up near the bench, J. E. Dwyer, Pampa, who had been elected foreman, handed the written verdict to Miss Miriam Wilson, district court clerk.

She read:
"We, the jury, find the defer not guilty. Mrs. Garrison was seated directly in front of the judge and beside Attorney J. O. Ward, co-counsel for the defense. Aaron Sturgeon, chief defense counsel, had not yet arrived in the courtroom.

Mrs. Garrison Weeps
Neither of the state's attorneys.
District Attorney Clifford Braly nor
Special Prosecutor Bruce Parker were in court at the time.

No sooner had the verdict beer read, than Mrs. Garrison broke into

read, than Mrs. Garrison broke into
tears. She was comforted by her ditorney and friends who came to
the front of the room.

It was a happy group that left
the courtroom and walked down the
four flights of stairs. Mrs. Garrison
was in the center, receiving congratuations of friends. She was met gratulations of friends. She was mel on the lower stairs by Atty. Shir-

eon.
With the two attorneys, Mrs. G rison left the courthouse and wal ed across the street to the Comb

Worley building.

Taking of testimony had been concluded at 3:10 p. m. yesteriay.

Court adjourned until 4:30 p. m. and when it reconvened Judge Ewing read his charge to the Jury.

Arguments to the jury by Attorney

See JURY. Page 7

Head Rises Rush Down Hill Streams

(By The Associated Press) Heavy rains in the hill country of West Texas sent head rises rushing down most streams, but little damtoday as skies cleared.

Ranges universally were bene-fitted over a wide area. The highway between Junction and Rock Springs was closed. Other crossings on some streams were Kerr county, most of it scaking into the ground. The Guadalupe river was up four feet

was up four feet.
Sonora reported all highways open today after rains ranging from two to five inches in that area. Some crossings were temporarily closed. Rains west of Llano brought a 15 foot rise on the Liano river. Traf-fic across the highway 29 bridge at Castell was halted, but all other roads were open. The rain had halt-ed today, and the rise was not re-

garded as a flood. General rains averaging an inch fell in the Lamesa area. The precip-itation will aid crops and ranges.

Governor To Go On Air From Mineral Wells Next Sunday

AUSTIN, July 14. (AP) — Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's Sunday morning broadcast will eriginate from Mineral Wells, the chief executive's office announc The governor is attending statewide health festival in the city. His address will be be by the Texas state network a WBAP, Fort Worth.

His secretary also announgovernor would participate program Sunday afternoon c ing an increase in power KRLD. Dallas.

I Saw - - :

A letter to The News from E. Lasley, Burlington, North Caro father of Mrs. A. B. Goldston Pampa, and Mr. Lasley wrote he reads The News every day, finds in it a "great deal to inte me that our local papers do carry." Mrs. Lasley has visited Goldston here and "she thorolly enjoys keeping up with the leave," Mr. Lasley wrote.



Your credit is good for one tire or a full set of new firstline Lees, at Phillips 66 stations. You get a trade-in allowance for your old tires, and you get the new ones promptly. No red tape. You pick the payment plan which best suits your convenience. So replace that worn and dangerous rubber, NOW. Pay

later, as you ride in safety.

Women Golfers Play At Country Club This Week

the Women's Golf association this week at the Pampa Country club, Heath won the golf balls in handi-

Leudders, Arthur Swanson, Lysle Owen, Mark Heath, Marvin Harris, William Miskimins, George French, F. A. Howard; Misses Dorothy Mc-On Tuesday the group will go to Amarillo where they will play golf

with members of the Amarillo Ladies' Golf association. Another weekly ladies' day will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the local club.

Mainly About

Mrs. Earl Adams, Jessie Lee Dunday for Colorado and New Mexico where they will vacation for three

Miss Dorothy Mullen is vacationing in Eagle Nest, New Mexico.

Mrs. Dan Goldfeder and children, Charlotte Ann and Gary, of Vernon are visiting with Mrs. Goldfeder's sister, Mrs. B. M. Behrman and Mr. Behrman at 721 North

Mrs. V. Y. McGee and daughter, Sally of Canadian and Mrs Pauline McGee of Lubbock transacted

lis, Okla., where they will visit for a week with relatives.

Kellerville, were Pampa visitors this

Mrs. Ardene L. Piper of Nava sota is visiting with her sister, Mrs.

W. C. Moseley. Mrs. Jack Neves of Oklahoma As Representative City was a Pampa visitor Thurs-

in Pampa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovett and Miss Mattie Velma Brown have returned from Sulphur Springs, Oklahoma, where they have spent the

Mrs. Ben Talley of Miami was in Pampa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Seiber of

Mrs. Bill Lee of White Deer was Pampa visitor Thursday. eturned from Salida, Colorado.

Mrs. D. A. Hunt of Wheeler was Pampa Thursday. Miss Patsy Rhoades of Clovis. N. M., is visiting friends and relatives

two sons left Pampa at noon today for a vacation trip to Yellowstone of printed dimity and as other gar-National Park, Wyo. Mr. Thut is ments were made, her sewing knowl- their twelfth birthdays, Mrs. Lon-

returned from a two-weeks vacation stored after each wearing. She the Tate home Thursday evening.

lin of McLean are the parents of a nails, complexion, and eyes; and and a refreshment course was endaughter born in a local hos- for recreation spends most of her joyed. pital. The baby has been named time in out-of-door sports. on of Pampa.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers Picnic Given To

1. Is it considerate to stay a long Honor Out-Of-Town while when you call on a person who s in the hospital?

2. Is it good taste to send a "getwell-quick" printed card to one who is ill? 3. Should the family of a person

quiet-in order not to seem rude? Miss Dorothy Hall entertained with like flowers or a book when you Bennett and Mrs. Glen LaDue accall on a sick person? 5. Should a person who is convalescing go into all of the de-

tails of his illness with every call-What would you do if-You go to the hospital to see a riend who is ill and find a "No

isitors" sign on the door-(a) Knock anyway? (b) Leave word at the desk that Burrow, and Norma Lee Blue. on called and go back later? Answers

2. Yes.

important thing. And no friend should resent being told that the catient is too ill to see the c

4. Not necessary-but nice. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b)

Mrs. Barrett Has Informal Social Event For Guest

HOPKINS, July 14-An informal party was given by Mrs. W. R. Barrett at her home at Phillips camp this week honoring her moth r, Mrs. Foster, of Los Angeles. cr. Mrs. Foster, of Los Angeles.
Cakes and coffee were served to
Mmes. Ben Romine, Karl Kippel,
John House, Joe Bevington, Vernon Stewart, Dee Partridge, R. E.
Smith, E. E. Edwards, L. E. Pratt.
Seth Horn, John Wells, Homer Gibson, H. F. Magerkurth, John Morrison, Clarence Boatright, George



B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellow's hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue.
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Nazarene Womans' Missionary society will meet. TUESDAY

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huych of Christ will meet at 2:30 of.

Endeavor Group

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian hurch will meet at 3 o'clock in the nnex.
Bell Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. Roland Dauer.
Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club.

Were entertained at a picni day evening near Laketon Following the picnic ti

Woman's Missionary society of Central returned Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet at McCullough Memorial.

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

Teturned to the church movies taken at the recent of ence were shown and brief were made by the delegates.

Attending were Ernest teacher, Patricia McCarthy, Bunting, Patsy Gaut, Dwight will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

is, Okla., where they will visit for week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Forcest G. Cecil of Celebratic Cellerville, were Pampa visitors this Order of Rainbow for Girls study club Program-Meeting

Ning Turner Chosen Of Laketon Club

Shortly after Nina Turner, age 14 of Laketon 4-H club volunteered to be clothing demonstrator for her

this shelf placed a substantial rod R. S. Watkins, and George Crout. en which to hang the clothes. The first garments which she made this year were out of printed

was very small. An attractive and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut and useful apron and head scarf were edge increased. She sees that her nie Burks and Mrs. Louis Tate en-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper have clothes are pressed, mended and tertained with a birthday party at pent in Corpus Christi. San Anpelo, and Dallas, where they visited
with relatives.

The honorees, Miss Betty Jo
hair 100 times each day, takes a
bath at least twice a week, and ceived a number of gifts. Games Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McLaugh- gives special attention to her hands, were played during the evening

> eggs several times for her family. This club member's story was chosen as best from her club, making her eligible to attend the 4-H Short Course at College Station, representatives from over the county-Ila Ridner of County-Wide 4-H club, Juanita Collie of Alanreed, and

Guests Recently

SHAMROCK. June 14.—Honoring Miss Wanda Monroe of Fik City vho is seriously ill let visitors see Okla. and Miss Norma Lee Blue of bim-when it is best that he be Canadian, Miss Billie Burrow and 4. Is it necessary to take a gift a picnic this week. Miss Vivian companied the group as chap-

erons. Attending were Misses Joyce Bones, Wanda Depew, Anna Ruth Darlington, Dorothy Palmer, Evelyn Bernaugh, Helen Pope Dunn, Wilms Wright, Adelyne Rendricks, Hazel Woodard, Imogene Carlton, Fredda Nell Holmes, Gloria Stanley, Dor-othy Hall, Wanda Monroe Billie

Messrs. Royce Lewis Jr., Burford Reynolds, Ray Finley, Houston Finley, Ed Hilton, Grayburn Bur-Ray Finley, Houston Jack Griswold, Jack George,



Triple Four Club **Entertained With** Bridge Thursday

In the regular ladies' day play of the Women's Golf association this week at the Pampa Country club, Mrs. Lysle Owen and Mrs. Mark Heath won the golf balls in handiap Play.

Those playing were Mmes. Carl Leudders, Arthur Swanson, Lysle Owen, Mark Heath, Marvin Harris, Momental Spicious Alleria, Marvin Harris, Marvin Harris, Owen, Mark Heath, Marvin Harris, Owen sorority will have a social meeting at prizes which were awarded to Mrs. Woman's Missionary society of First H. A. Gilliland for high score, Mrs Luke McClellan for second high, and Mrs. Alfred Gilliland for traveling.

A salad course was served to Mesdames Bob Thompson, O. R. Pum-phrey, Luke McClellan, Jim White. Bennett, R. E. Dowell, and H. A. Gilliland and Alfred Gilliland members, Glub guest were Mrs. J G. Teeters and Mrs. Monroe Neely

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. I alreaton Thursda Laketon Thursday

Twenty-three members of senior high school Christian Endeavor were entertained at a picnic Thurs-Following the picnic the group movies taken at the recent confer-

ence were shown and brief talks teacher Patricia McCarthy T S. Bunting, Patsy Gaut, Dwight Bobbitt. Dorothea Thomas, Leonard Walker, Heidi children, Carl. Jr., and Annetta, of Colorado Springs, arve visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlis H. Meek.

Mis Zipha Mae Boles and Mrs. Keever Warren left loogy for Hol-Mary Lynn Schoolfield, James

PANHANDLE, July 14.-Members ciety met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a combined business meeting and World Outlook pro-

Mrs. George Crow conducted the Earl Nunn. Following the business. Mrs. F. J. Hollcroft, leader of the lesson on "Broadening Our Horwould have to be done about her izons," presented Mrs. Crow, who storage space. It was not finished gave the devotional on "Charity. on the inside and the wire stretched The program was concluded with across to hold the clothes on often came down, letting the clothes fall tional Outlook" by Mrs. Fred Hood, which dealt with social service as

colored paper, put in a shelf at the top on which to place her shoes and the like, and instrument to today's work.

Attending the meeting were the top on which to place her shoes and the like, and instrument to today's work.

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flour sacks—consequently the cost Birthday Party

Attending were Jo Ellen Risley Nine has 17 chickens of her own Carolyn Bones, Iris Lee Lile, An-Carolyn Raye. Mrs. McLaughlin is
the former Miss Juanita Stephen- and has made biscuits and cooked nette Parker, Bonnie Lou Cooper, Arline Truax Virginia Burks Amarillo, Charles Cooper, Harold Lummus, Wendell Scott, Bernice Lewis, Monte Fleming, Bill Jo Montgomery, Charles Lee Gragg, July 5, 6, and 7 with other club Bobby Tate, Robert Rooker, and the honorees.

> More than 16,000,000 people visited the areas administered by the U. S. National Park Service during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1938.

Crown

Today and Saturday



SERT GILROY Screen Play by Monton Grant -Also-

"DICK TRACY RETURNS"

PLAY NEXT WEEK

Borger Guests

Attend Meeting

A report was given by the auditing committee after which the secretary reported that the lodge roll

includes 145 members in good stand-ing. It was announced that new of-

ficers will be installed next Thurs

cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spector of Borger, Edda Killian. Etta Crisley, Laura Brown, Ruth Roberts, Pearl Castka, Zola Donald.

Alva Gantt, Vesta Palmer, Zelma Blair, Ethel Mae Clay, Sanny Sul-

livan, Lillye Noblitt, Esie Cone, Rossie Russell, Cora Yates.

Pearl Wiley, Essie Young, Pearl

ler, Beatrice Howard, Pearl Milphens, Mae Forsythe, Cora Yates.
Freddelia Petter, Irene Kline, Jewel
Baldwin, Velda Dickerson, Leona
Burrow; C. Fraythe, Jess Clay, V.
J. Castka, Fred Poronto, Elmer
Runn and Bob Miller

J. Castka, Fred Poronto, Rupp and Bob Miller.

Of Jo Nan Nelson

Observed At Party

Jo Nan Nelson, daughter of M

and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, celebrated her second birthday Thursday aft-ernoon with a party at the home of

Favors were presented to the guests

and refreshments were served to

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Shirley Ann Jordan, Robbin Huff

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The high point of the series of entertainments sponsored by the Tri-State Fair association at Amarillo will be the Phil Harris dance, the night of Saturday July 22. Harris, of the Jack Benny radio program, comes to Amarillo from Denver, After the Amarillo dance the deepvoiced radio and show star will go to Oklahoma City. In the advance sale tickets are \$150 per person, Milton Cox, secretary of the Fair association, announced. Slightly higher prices will prevail at the gate of the Nat where the dance will be held. Pampans may purchase tickets at the Harvester Drug.

Theater Programs

CROWN. Friday and Saturday: "Timber

George O'Brien.

LaNORA. Today and Saturday: "On Borrcwed Time." Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Bobs Watson, Beulah Bondi, Una Merkel,

REX. Friday and Saturday: William Boyd.

STATE Friday and Saturday: "Two Gun roubador," Fred Scott.

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"REFRESHES"

Members-Guests Of Country Club Have Dinner-Dance

Of Rebekah Lodge Mrs. Roger McConnell, Mrs. T. A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge was conducted Thursday eve-ning in the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Eula Killian presid-Smalling, Mrs. Calvin Jones. and Mrs. Fred Cullum were hostesses at the regular monthly dinner and dance at the Pampa Country club

uesday evening. More than 50 members and guests attended the entertainment at which Fred Cullum presided as master of ceremonies.

Music for the dance was played

Mrs. Benge Leads Baptist WMS Lesson

PANHANDLE, July 14-Mrs. S F. Benge led the Bible lesson on Vashti and Esther for members of the Baptist Missionary society at a meeting in the farm home of Mrs. Ruel Robinson Wednesday the Baptist Missionary society

The meeting was opened with the group singing, "I Love to Tell the Story," followed with prayer by Mrs. Robinson. In the lesson Mrs. Benge, who told of the heroic efforts of Queen Esther to save her people from extermination, round table discussions.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served to the following: Mmes. T. B. Ramey, Frank Ellis, Emma Connor. D. C. Landon, R. A. Mitchell, W. H. Obrecht, Fred Reiner, V. D. Biggs, O. C. Weakley, S. F. Benge, W. W. Evans, Paul Obrecht, Ruel Robinson, the hostess.

Sub Debs Will **Entertain With** Picnic Tuesday

Miss Clarabelle Jones was host to members of Sub Deb Club Thu day afternoon in the home of Betty Jean Tiemann.

party and picnic supper to be served Tuesday evening and for a dance to be given July 28.

Attending were Clarabelle Jos Jeanne Lively, Donna Day, Jerry Smith, Faye Redman, Iris Williams, Betty McAfee, Dorothy Miskinins, Meribelle Hazard, Patsy Rhodes, and Mrs. Charles Hill, sponsor,

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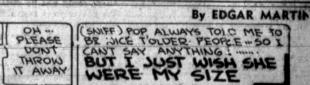
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Gov. O'Daniel's Appropriation Slash Seen As Political Gesture

perilous salvage work, the U.S. navy valiantly launched a new effort to-day to raise the craft and her 26

Divers were ordered down to survey how much damage was done late yesterday when the \$4,000,000 vessel ripped away from its lifting equipment, danced on its tail for brief seconds, bow whipping above the surface, then dove swiftly back to the bottom where it had rested since the first fatal plunge May 23.

High naval officials and technical experts conferred through the night aboard the rescue ship Falcon to map out a new plan of action, but little apparently could be done to the Squalus herself and whether it would be possible to use any of the criginal salvage preparations.

the four huge pontoons from which the Squalus tore loose before set-tling back in the ocean was towed to the navy yard by the tug Sagamore.
One of its three compartments was demclished, another was splintered.
Its air hoses were broken and a parted cable dragged at one end. A crew of workers yesterday attacked the job of repairing the cylindrical lift.

Beginning at daybreak yesterday, the task of lifting the submersible proceeded slowly. The flooded stern. proceeded slowly. The flooded stern which holds the bodies of the dead had to be tugged for hours before it broke away from the sucking mid. The work progressed steadily, however, until the surface signs indicated the Squalus was suspended 85 feet above the bottom, 155 feet below the surface, according to plan, and ready for a shoreward tow.

And then scmething went wrong Associated Press observers at the scene told of a wild flurry which occurred with all the suddemess and horror of a dynamite blast. Two big lifting pontoons zoomed to the surface, the bow of the submarine between them. Twenty feet of the sub's nose pointed straight at the

Two of the Falcon's whaleboats carrying 10 men apiece and assigned the task of racing to the bow pontoon to close valves as soon as it appeared, were almost engulfed as the wildly whipping bow sent water

Skillful maneuvering, spiced with pure luck, enabled the men to get safely out of harm's way. Then the bow of the huge vessel disappeared beneath the surface.

Britain And France Join in Display Of Military Might

PARIS, July 14 (P)—France and Britain staged their first joint display of military might since the Wirld War today before throngs numbering more than a million in the heart of Paris.

Planes, tanks, big and little guns, notorized equipment and a cross section of the finest troops of both nations, 30,000 strong, paraded before reviewing stand

There President Lebrun, Premier Daladier, and British War Secretary Leslie Hore-Bellsha stood with the and of France's and tain's air, land and see forces and the rulers of the French colonial

Among Lebrun's guests at the main maneuvering stand was Mrs. James Roosevelt, in ther of President Roosevelt. She came to Paris Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Dora Delano Forbes. The two nations joined in observ-

ance of the 150th anniversary of sion eased. French independence.

The huge demonstration of unity

a motto.

It was designed to show the national preparedness of the two allies in the face of Italian-German military combine.

Lufkin's Station Will Be Enlarged

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P)-The Federal Communications Commission late yesterday authorized radio station KRBA. Lufkin. Texas, to make changes in its transmitter equipment and increase day time power from 100 watts to 250 watts.

The commission conditionally approved an application by radio station KAND, Corsicana, Texas, for authority to operate on an unlimited time basis, instead of daytime only.
The commission conditionally disapproved an application by radio station KRRV, Sherman, Texas, for

The station now operates on 1310

in Brownwood, Texas.
It tentatively approved an application by station KPLT, Paris, Tex. to operate on unlimited time, instead of dayline only. The station would use power of 100 watts at hight, while continuing to use 250 watts in

The commission authorized Radio Enterprises, Inc., to establish a new station at victoria, Texas, to be operated on 1310 kilocycles, with night power of 100 watts, day power of 250 watts.

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL.

AUSTIN, July 14 (A)—You can bet your bottom dollar on this: Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel helped himself politically when he vetoed \$5,-000,000 from appropriations to operate the state government in the bi-ennium beginning Sept. 1.

So runs the thread of comment among members of the legislature, government officials and experienced observers.

Although it is becoming plainer that the so-called "axing" of the money bills will not be as devastating as thought, nevertheless, say the commentators, the folks back home think the governor has "done himself proud."

In a check about the capitol, not a negative reply was given when the question was raised whether O'Dan-iel's political fortunes had been fur-Of course, he has not caused some

government employes to love him any more. But these, perhaps, were not bursting with excess of love for him before he went to work on the Consensus seems to be the gover

nor will obtain credit for reducing expenses of government and government will not be greatly injured.

Went Too Far.

"The people will approve," said Rep. Augistine Celaya of Brownsville. Other legislators voiced simi-

observer A veteran

however, O Daniel could have ob-tained the same effect without such extensive reductions or vappears to be extensive. special funds and other financial resources is expected to alleviate, to some degree, the pain of the veto.

"Discussing the political angle," the observer said, "the same effect could have been produced with lighter cuts. The governor went too far. A half million reduction would have aroused the same sensation in breasts of the people.
"They would have cried, 'I see

where O'Daniel has cut a half-million off expenses at Austin, just as readily as they now are saying, see O'Daniel has cut five million. t has the same sound."
As to reasons for the attitude of

the masses, there was found gen-eral unanimity of opinion. These explanations were heard. Many people are "fed up" with government, think there is too much of it, and believe that, in general, it should be reduced.

The average citizen knows virtually nothing of services rendered by the state government but has a vague idea they cost too much.

He does not consider the increase in wealth of the state and in the demand and necessity for govern-ment services, since, for example, the days of Gov. Jim Hogg. Rumi-nate on the development of oil fields the automobile, highways and traffic

Government grows largely as a result of bloc demand, but, at the same time, the people who compose the blocs think cost of the whole is greater than it should be. Legislators know this, work to get appropriations for special services to home folks and yell for government

Nazi Party Bally Congress of Peace

LONDON, July 14 (P) Britain geared her war machine at top speed today to ward off another autumn erisis, hoping mid-September in-stead would see international ten-

As the government disclosed de-tails of a vast August-September The high demonstration of unity commencerated the day in 1879 when Paris mobs crashed into Bastille prison to liberate political offenders and take the tricolor as a flag and "liberty, equality and fraternity" as a motto.

The way designed to show the natural triangle of the year which is a monon-ly regarded as peculiarly liable to international tension."

ternational tension." Pointing out Adolf Hitler had an-nounced this September's Nuern-berg Nazi fally "which last year was a prelude to the first Czecho-Slovak crisis," was to be known as the "congress of peace," the newspaper

added:
"There is every hope, therefore, that in the second half of September, sailors, soldiers and airmen of the various countries who are not on the active list will be able to return to civilian life." Prime Minister Chamberlain told

the House of Commons yesterday 12,000 reservists and 57 reserve ships were being called up for duty July 31 "in order to obtain the fullest pos-sible advantage from combined fleet and air exercises in August and September."

permission to operate on an unlimited time basis and to increase its Injures Calcher

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 14 (P)kilocycles, with power of 250 watts, daytime only, it asked authority to operate on 880 kilocycles with power of one kilowatt.

The commission tentatively destricted by a younger brother brought death to Norman Inghram, 14, as the boys engaged in a sandlot blaceball game within earth of their mother yesterday afficiency.

The commission tentatively denied an application by Wendell Mayes, Joe Weatherby and William J. Lawson for a new radio station in Brownwood. Texas.

It tentatively approved an application by station KPLT, Paris, Tex.

Golfer Seriously III **
HOLLYWOOD, July 14 (P)—Surfering, relatives said, from an accidental overdose of a sedative, Frank-

Sleeping Tooth-Puller
O'NEIDL, Neb., July 14 (P)—An ailing tooth awoke Charlotte Sullivan, 8, so abruptly she josted stater Maureen, 3, sleeping beside her. Maureen, her small fist tightly clenched, struck out in her sleep.
The blow knocked out Charlotte's ailing tooth

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Man Still A Hunter And A Killer

Man is still a hunter. In the days when he was a shaggy brute-man crouched in a smoky cave, he was a hunter because he had to be

Man was both hunter and hunted in those days Only because he was the best hunter among all the animal kingdem did he survive.

The necessity for hunting as a means of existence has disappeared in all civilized places. But man is a iunter still. The instinct which led him to trap and



kill the great mammoth, the shrill cry of triumph at the kill, lie deep within him still.

Sometimes, in the most unexpected ways, the old instinct rises to the surface, takes possession of even civilized man. That is atavism.

And when the laws and customs of civilized society decree a hunt, when the bare protection of each other's lives demand that a danger be hunted down and eliminated, men join the hunt today with a certain grim pleasure and excitement that reflects a for-

Study these pictures. In one, men have banded together to hunt down and kill deer, simply for their pleasure. Their satisfaction with their quarry, their pride in their weapons, is easily seen in the pose they

In the other picture you see the same satisfaction in their quarry, the same pride in their weapons, almost the same pose

This, too, was a hunt. But the quarry this time was a man. It was Ray Olson, desperate killer of two Wisconsin deputy sheriffs. He was hunted down exactly as a lion or a bear is hunted to his death. Olson had done murder. He had resisted capture

in such a way as to make capture impossible except at imminent risk of death to the pursuers. He was too



Hunters-of man.

dangerous to be allowed at large, more dangerous than the gentle deer

The inhibitions of civilization were released. The hunt was on

At its end a man lay dead, triumphant deer rifles propped across his carcass exactly as though he had been a deer.

Unconsciously, the hunters assumed for the camera a pose that showed how strongly, when necessity removes restraint, the caveman hunter crops up in

This is the primitive soul that sleeps restlessly beneath the surface of every one of us, waiting only the liberation that comes with emergency, danger, or war to call it howling forth.

A Wichita, Kan., beauty shop operator has each fingernail in a different shade, to provide samples for customers. Yes, but she'd better be careful, or she'll start a fad.

Attempted suicides are three times as frequent among women, three times as successful among men. Most of the feminine varieties are probably just threats for a new wardrobe.

The Nation's Press

HAM AND EGGS WARMED OVER

(Akron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal) Proving that the hope of getting something for nothing springs eternal in the human breast, California oldsters have warmed up the Ham and Eggs which the voters sent back to the kitchen last November. A million signatures—200,000 more than last year—have been obtained on petitions demanding a special election which will give California a second chance to decide whether attempt the fantastic experiment of paying 30 every Thursday to each resident over 50.

The pension proposal lost by a bare 100,000 votes the last time, despite its virtual abandonment by Culbert Olson and Sheridan Downey once had safely won nomination for governor and senator, respectively. There is no certainty that the scheme might not win the next time. And perhaps it would be just as well for rest of the country if it did, It would be a pity to see a great state like California ruined, as it would be if it were to continue long under a system which taxed every working man and woman \$625 a year, on top of present taxes. But least it would show the rest of the co what would happen if the easy money areamers and their way.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles ROCKEFELLER, JR, INTERESTED IN CHRIST'S TEACHINGS

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has mailed out to newspaper publishers a sermon by Harry Emerson Fosdick, 'Dare we break the vicious circle of fighting evil with evil." Mr. Rockefeller had the fol-lowing to say in sending out the splendid ser-

mon by Dr. Fosdick.

"This sermon by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is one of the most arresting utterances in con-nection with the gradual drift of the world toward a great conflagration that has come to my atten-tion. It presents vividly the futility of opposing evil with evil and the necessity of breaking "that vicious circle."

Never before have I so clearly grasped the force of Christ's teaching that the only way to overcome evil is with good. Who of us does not know by experience the power of that seemingly paradoxical formula in personal relationships?

To apply that formula to the world's large af fairs is desperately difficult, as Dr. Fosdick points out. Nevertheless, it seems inevitable, as he says, that either we are going to throw the vast in-fluence of this nation on the side of those con-structive forces that make for international good will instead of violence, or else we are in for a era dominated by our aping of our enemies . . . fighting evil with evil until we are the evil that we

Yet thoughtless and demagogic people contend that wars are a result of the wishes of rich men in order that they can sell munitions. To anyone who had the privilege of reading the Fosdick sermon, it is evident that Mr. Rockefeller realizes that one of the real and fundamental principles taught by Christ was it is more blessed to put more into the world, than it is to take out,

VALUE OF DOLLARS

The recent action of the Senate, taking awa from the President the right to change the gol content of the dollar, has caused considerable comment to be made on morey by various news papers. And most of this comment shows the edi torial writers have little conception of money an eredit.

The New York Herald Tribune says, "The Sen ate in its action on Monday returned control of the value of the dollar to Congress, where it rightly belongs."

When the Constitution said that Congress should have the right to coin money and regulate the value thereof, it never intended for Congress to attempt to regulate the value of money that is, what money would exchange for. What this statement meant was that Congress should have the right to determine the purity of money and stamp its official certification of weight and genuineness.

The fact that the Constitution specifically specified Congress should have the right to borrow money, is certainly evidence that the framers of the Constitution had no thought that Congress could create money or values.

When Congress, the President or the bankers interfere with the natural value of money by regulation or excess credit, it does great injustice to millions of honest workers who are busy producing wealth and are not students of credit, or monetary transactions.

The primary function of money is a measure of value. When gold was as money, it meant that it required a certain amount of skill and human energy to produce an ounce of gold and people had the right of determining whether they wanted to produce gold, wheat or other things. This gave the public something with which to measure human energy-how they could exchange the truits of human energy, not only at the present. but in the future.

INHERITANCE TAX EFFECT ON EMPLOYMENT

Few people realize how inheritance taxes affect employment. Under the large inheritance taxes, no man of wealth which was acquired on a competitive basis by his own efforts, would think of entering into a borrowing program for the purpose of employing labor to expand his business Invariably men who have accumulated much wealth are elderly people. They know that death is certain in a few years. They know that the present tax laws will require a great deal of cash to pay the death tax. For this reason, they dare not consider obligating themselves for any considerable size of debt for fear they should die before they will be able to pay this off above the tax they might have on any gains they might secure from this borrowing. These rich men, who usually are the men who can afford to take chances, are just the men who dare not bor-

their equities will be entirely wiped out. And this foolish law that confiscates a man's property when he dies is preventing millions of men from finding lucrative, private jobs. The effects of excessive inheritance taxes, gift taxes and income taxes on employment are just the same as the undistributed profits tax.

fow money nowadays. If they die and have debts,

Congress has seen the error of the undistributed profits tax and until it sees the error of these other discriminatory, punitive taxes, there canno very much return to normal prosperity.

Behind The News Of The Day

BY PRESTON GROVER

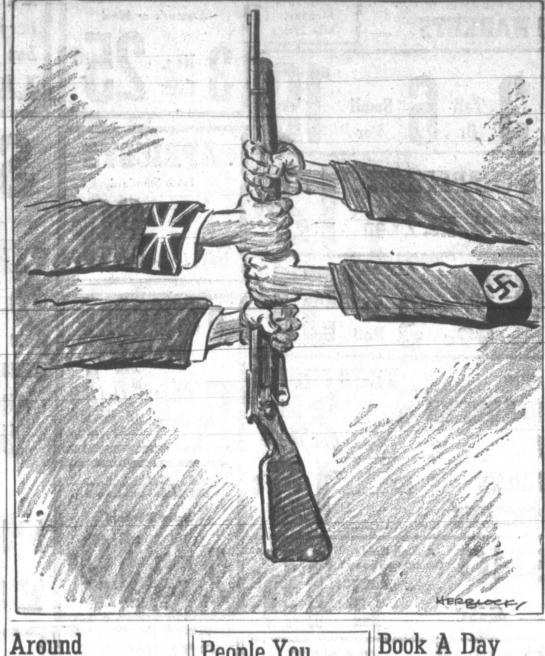
WASHINGTON-One of our constituents has taken the experts say, it was suspected, and later proved us to task for commenting that in 1898 the British that Germany was seeking more Pacific naval bases. appeared a bit more friendly to us than the Jer-mans during our little affair with the Spanish, and we must defend ourselves with all the books in

At this point we admit that we are a strictly impartial source in this matter, as in 1898 we were not born. We cited the instance of affairs in 1898 just to show that this country's disposition to dislike Germany was a long time developing, with peaks shells at the fort near Manila, he pulled his ships of dislike rising about every 20 years.

The instance we had in mind in the Spanish war substantial support of British cruisers which took occurred in Manila Bay, where Admiral Dewey, then up a position between the U. S. fleet and the Germere commodore, had just mopped up on the man fleet. Spanish fleet and was getting ready during a steamy August to make a demonstration against Manila so steamed by its band played "Under the Double the Spaniards could surrender, as they planned, Eagle." The Americans cheered and their band without too much bloodshed.

played "God Save the King" in response. All during the three months after Dewey destroyed Dewey was pleased and America was almost over-

CHOOSING UP



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, July 14-All ove ne lot: Hedy Lamarr was suppose be cooking breakfast for Robert Taylor. Standing before the stove she gingerly held an egg that a property man had handed her. "It will be awkward," she told Director Jack Conway. "I am not good at breaking eggs."

"Go on and bust it," said Conway.
Miss Lamarr still hesitated. "It
theenk it is old," she objected. "It
kind of rattles. Maybe I would do better with a fresh egg."

"Maybe you think we've go nothing to do around here but find fresh eggs for wou," snapped Con-way. "You don't have to est it; you just have to break it in that pan Now quit beefing and do what you are told. The actress' lips trembled and she

turned quickly and broke the egg Out fell a ring—a star sapphire as big as a nickel. It was a gift from her husband, Gene Markey, who had enlisted Conway and the prop

Twentieth-Fox is making a sort of sequel to Warners' "Dodge City" by continuing the adventures of Wyatt Earp in "Frontier Marshal." Earp went down to Tombstone, Ariz., after Dodge City grew too tame for him and in this picture he and other characters of that time are represented under their own names Ran dolph Scott is Wyatt Earp and Cae sar Romero is the the cold-bloode: iller, Doc Halliday.

That last is a mistake: it should "Holliday." But they're it ride because the property department engraved "Halliday" on tombstone, and the first scenes were shot—around the grave in a cemetery-before anybody noticed the er-

GHLLIVER I have found out about that "Dr

Cyclons" picture, the set for which is being so carefully guarded against the curious, Ernest Schoedsack, who directed "King Kong." has swung the other way this time and is making some of his characters appear to e only a fifth of their normal size It's a fantastic story about a lone

and looney scientist who has a radium mine deep in the Andean jungle. When two other white men and girl find his retreat and discover his secret, he puts them into a ray contraption that reduces them until they're scarcely a foot tall. This is to prevent their escape. The rest cf 000,000 in war pensions since 1914 the picture is concerned with the and still has 1,000,000 men drawing struggles and bewilderment of these them'

NO APPEASEMENT HERE

fleet. Investigators since have inclined to believe

Dewey was a bit over-diligent in laying down

rules for German vessels to follow. Nevertheless the

German squadron sent to Manila after Dewey's vic-

Dewey at one time became so worked up that he

told a young German officer that if Germany wanted

war she probably would get it. "Mein Gott," said the

young German, in surprise at such undiplomatic

language, and hurriedly withdrew from the confer-

But when Dewey made ready to throw a few

into position-and what should come along but a

It was a dramatic moment. As the British fleet

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

roundings.

than a lion.

with chairs, tables and all familiar objects five times their normal di-

in the hope of killing the mad scientist. Again, they manage to climb

upon his desk intent on breaking his spectacles, without which he is

Through process photography the

captives are being shown being

than themselves, and frightened by

cat which to them seems larger

nearly blind. But only one lens

shattered; hence the film's title.

more vivid picture of the cur-rent war fear in Europe than that two Americans, Eugene and Arithe Lohrke, give you The most interesting attraction at the McClellan dam picnic the other day, outside of the in "Night Over England" (Harrison-Hilton Books: \$2) water itself, was Frank Dial's beautiful Chesapeake Bay re-Just a flash of the September triever, Sodaks Texas Queen whose pet name is Mickey. The dark red female is valued at \$750, the price Frank has on her We switched on the radio for the :40 news broadcast and the fine unctuous voice of the announcer said, "Before the news I will read now. He is on a deal to sell her, and expects to close it this the following notice at dictation speed." It sounded unreal, like a week. Mickey is out of Sodaks Gypsy Prince, the only dog that eyer won the dual champion-ship of both field and trial. He

"From Trinity House, the follow-ing navigational warning. Off Ox-cars, Obstructions laid, Beacon light extinguished. Ships will be held reis owned by Bull Gunn of Amarillo, Frank's boss. But back to the dog at the lake, Frank ible for damage to obstruc repeatedly threw a gunny sack folded into a small bundle Mines! An island people were working fast.

Almost an hour's broadcast of instructions and advice followed the about the size of a duck, into the lake, and the dog would wim out to it and bring it back. Mickey would make no attempt sad recital of the day's events. A list of those stations on the London o go out after the object until Underground row "closed for extensive alterations" (the thought of those incredibly deep and airy caves Frank told her to. But she would sit at his feet, tense and When she brought it mforting somehow) not to use your telephone except for from her mouth until he told emergency calls (Army Headquarters her to. The sack was thrown some 75 vards into the water

had to function quickly), not to use your car more than recessary (adequate supplies of petrol existed but it was best to be cautious), not to pass on unconfirmed rumors, not to lay in supplies. from the dam gauge tower. Frank says she could swim all day without tiring. He has hunted ducks with her own at Dimmitt and many other places, and Then the definite announcements. Report for gas mask fittings; navel she recently returned from ratings report to their bases, offi-cers wait for individual orders be-fore proceeding to their ships, air maneuvers would be carried out ove. Minnesota where she was loaned out. She was also one of the attractions at the Amarillo

sportsman's show held recent . If Frank sells the dog he ex-East Coast districts all day tomor rcw and were merely routine; prices pects to acquire at least three of food and petrol would be main-tained for a fortnight; carry on in the ordinary way. Then another mysterious message at measured bird dogs of the same breed. tiny victims in normal-sized sur

"Gasket Lighthouse. Relief on way. Gasket Lighthouse. Relief on Of course a good deal of trick photography is being used, but it also way.'
The light was failing. has been necessary to construct sets

HOW WAR MIGHT

COME TO EUROPE

You will look a long time for

crisis is given here.

mensions. At one time they strain and heave at an enormous shotgun Jranium. rackers FRENCH FLAVOR.

French terms and phrases freuently flavor North American peech and writing. What French words are sometimes

used to describe: a. Sudden exercise of power? b. At great expense? c. Good morning? And what do these mean a. Mal de mer?

England has expended \$5,960,000, b. Tout a fait? c. Raison d'etat? (Answers on classified page.)

the Spanish fleet he had trouble with the German whelmed by this show of good feeling. Historians mark it as the important turning point in the relations of England and the United States. But our constituent says that the British refused to supply Dewey with coal while he was in Hong Kong harber waiting for the U.S. to declare war on tory did appear to be unnecessarily large. Moreover, Spain so he could move on Manila. An authoritative history used as a Navy Depart-

> nent reference says: "He (Dewey) purchased right at hand (in Hong Kong) two ships of considerable size—the Zafiro and Nashan-loaded them with coal and provisions, and also filled the bunkers of all his other vessels with coal.

> It is true that when war was declared England, as a neutral, abided strictly by international law and ordered Dewey to depart within 24 hours. Dewey knew that would happen and rushed his preparations accordingly,

Dewey notes in his autobiography, "A friendly pre-dilection among the British in our favor," at the

time he sail from Hong Kong. As to the Manila affair, it developed afterward that the Germans were not so unfriendly as Dewey believed, but public opinion was more influenced by the incidents than the later disclosures.

Tex's

Tex DeWeese

THE ROMAN emperor made hi favorite horse consul, the story goes, and demanded full civic honors for the beast ... We read the old story with an audible sniff, and say. "What quaint ideas those ancients must have had!"

Put is it any more fantastic than this: In Opelika, Ala., live two dogs, Minnie and Willie. They are rich dogs, as dogs go, for their late owner left \$500 in trust for them, providing that \$15 a month should be spent for dog delicacles.

BUT MINNIE and Willie were not satisfied with the delicacies. They bit Sallie Sanford, And Sallie sued to get the \$500 as balm for her injuries . . . We may yet see Min-nie and Willie in an Alabama dock, as rate and wolves were once sol-emply tried in medieval courts for assault on human beings. . . It has long been known that every dog has his day. But not until now has it

After a Cleveland construction After a Cleveland construction job was bombed, police were told to watch all steamshovels. They probably found half the city doing the same thing . . . Nazis are perturbed about an alleged English campaign to undermine Hitler Come, come, now, where's that traditional British spirit? We must be sporting about this thing.

FORTHCOMING MOVIE: "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," We could name a lot of stars who ought to appear in that . . . Sport shirts are being worn outside the pants this year. The wiser and more economical men are just using their pajama coats ... Bob Pastor's fight with Louis may be a 20-round affair, in-stead of 15. It might as well be 50.

stead of 15. It might as well be 50. The fans will get home just as early.

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Most intense concentration of artillery fire in history occurred during the battle of St. Mihiel, in the World War, when a million artillery shells were fired in four hours... Records show that Oregon and Washington receive the largest average annual amount of precipitation in the United States.

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A CONVENTION of women's clubs adopted the word "homemak-

clubs adopted the word "homemak-er" to replace "housewife." . . . Great Britain has the highest taxation, France second highest, and Ger-many third highest. During the Civil War, camels were used to carry the United States mail.

Every baby born in England is caddled with a sum of \$1,000 for national and local debts . . . A sugar beet is about 75 per cent water . . . Kansans have a greater expectation of life than people of any other area in the world.

JOSEPHINE'S PICTURE always was worn by Napoleon over his heart. Once, when the glass over it was broken, he paled and cried that she either was unfaithful or ill . . . A law forbids German cy-clists to ride two abreast in busy streets and makes riding with only ne hand on the handlebars a pun-

The Family

ishable offense.

Dr. Ramsay Spillman says that the ragweed is the most ornery of vege-tables. It serves no good purpose. and there seems no reason to believe that complete elimination of ragweed would do anybody any harm. Moreover, it grows like mad and is the predominant vegetation in many ctions of the United States.

Ragweed produces pollen. The wind picks up the pollen and blows it around. About one per cent of people have noses that are sensitive to ragweed pollen and during the olocming season (from August until late September) these people go around is sezing, wheezing, with eyes running and nose streaming. They have ragweed hay fever. Several states have passed laws

endeavoring to control the growth of ragweed and great campaigns have been set up with the hope that people would exterminate ragweed within an area of 10 miles. ently the wind can blow the ragweed Unfortunately many people who

themselves suffer from ragweed sen-sitization do not even know ragweed has a featherly leaf that looks like a fern. Both types of ragweed produce flowers with when they see it. Ordinary ragweed duce flowers with long drooping greenish spikes.

Dr. Spillman points out that the only intelligent means of destroying ragweed is to prevent its going to seed. If it is cut down any time except near frost, it will quickly throw out new branches which will bloom and form seed. If, however, the ragweed is pulled out before it has produced seed and is destroyed, there is no likelihood of its spread. The ragweed has shallow roots and is easy to pull out. Dr. Remean is easy to pull out. Dr. Ramsay Spillman suggests that it be pulled up when it is a foot high because it is then large enough to grasp easily and small enough to pull out

without much effort.

Dr. Spillman himself tried an experiment in which he pulled up all the ragweed around his house, next year about 10 per cent of usual amount of ragweed came up because of the seed that had been dropped on the ground. The next year he pulled up what had redevel-oped, and from that time on the lot

has been clear.

Incidentally, he points out that the city of New York sent a crew into the neighborhood to clean up the ragweed and they cut it down but their operations took place after the blooming season and it did no good for people with hay fever.

Dr. Spillman says, "Persons susceptible to the poilen of ragweed, comprising about one per cent of aprising about one per cent of population, cannot go hear rag-ed during the blooming season

News Clearing

House

By Frank Ganrett

"On behalf of the many thous ands who are supporting the National Committee to Uproid Constitutional Government, of which I am chairman, I wish to register a most vigorous protest against the resident's proposal to lend and spend almost four billion dollars more of the taxrayers' money.

"This proposal is a most flagrant approach to the purchase an election. This is another step easing use toward the fulfillment of brain-truster Berle's recent prediction. I call attention to his statement before the O'Mahoney committee when he said: 'The government will have to enter into irect financing of activities now supposed to be private, and a con-tinuance of that direct financing must mean inevitably that the government ultimately will control and own these activities. Put differently, if the government undertakes to create wealt by using its own credit at the rate of four billions or so s done, the government will be acquiring direct productive mech-anisms at the rate of four bil-lions' worth a year or thereabouts,'

"In other words, the assistant secretary of state says this is part of the plan to have government gradually come to ow most of the productive plants of the United States.' It is an admission either of unwillingness or incapacity to make our private ent rprise system function. It means further increased depend ence upon government by workers and business.

"If the America we have seen grow great is to be saved, we must make our economic system work, must restore conditions in which our private enterprise sys-tem can function again and give full employment, "Except the totalitarian govern-

men, other nations are doing this. Luring the past four years, 21 nations with 600 millions of population have had less than orie-half billion of budget deficits, the United States with one-quarter as many people, has added 13 billion dollars to its

While we have talked about housing the ill-housed, these na-tions with budgets balanced have had from two to four times as as it is country; have had more prosperous agriculture, better business conditions without en-dangering national solvency by ountaining debt, without resorting to wild, reckless spending and

lending policy. Their governments not try to substitute government activity for private enter prise, and therefore private enter terprise has expanded and functioning.
"Our nation was built by its
individual citizens. The Roose-

velt program, whether that be its purpose or not, is paralyzing private enterprise and is prolon conditions that lead our people backward to increasing depend ence upon government. this proposed expansion of the New Deal will end with private enterprise undermined beyond recovery. Then financial disaster and collectivism will follow.

"There is still time for the tion to pull itself together. the first thing to do is to defea nis program. It is a confe sion of failure. It opens the gates to dictatorship. It evade budgetary control. It keeps but iness stalled and confidence in the future destroyed. Does the White House brain trust feathat a surging, prosperous American ica will destroy its political chine? Emphatic rejection to a most reassuring and encouragin effect. The country looks to congress to kill this slarmin proposal."

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What we often don't understand about the first amendment is that there is a green light for the other fellow. It means not only that I say what I think, but that you say, what you think. JUDGE FLORENCE ALLEN, U

S. Circuit Court of Appeals It's all yours now, Earl. RICHARD W. LECHE, handing the governorship of Louislank to Earl Long, brother of the late Huey.

Oh, I loved it when I read that they took away his power to devalue

REP. CHARLES L. GIFFORD (Rep.), Mass., at a meeting of the Senate Banking and Currency

Capitalism is an intermediate stag—it could exist neither under conditions of complete scarcity or complete abundance. WALTER B. PITKIN,

imprisonment in the Clock Towe at the order of the speaker to persistent absence from the sit tings of the House of Common Last imprisonment was in 1826.

handle the plant with Concerted action during May, Ju and July toward the elimination ragweed in the vicinity may me but there is a period comprising all and July toward the elimination of of May, June, July and part of ragweed in the vicinity may mean August when the bloom has not formed, and even susceptibles can of August. 39

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF AN OCCUPATION THAT OF AN OCCUPATION TAX UP-ON TRAVELING VENDORS OF OR WPA Fired PATENT MEDICINES, MONEY
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SKATING RINKS, SHOOTING
GALLERIES, NINE AND TEN PIN ALLEYS, MENAGERIES, WAX WORKS, EXHIBITION EXHIBITS OR DISPLAYS, CAR-While dismissals of striking WPA
NIVALS, WRESTLING MATCHES
AND ACROBATIC PERFORM—
ANCES AND RODEOS; AND
PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSE RECEIPTS
FOR THE OCCUPATION TAX

While dismissals of striking WPA
embloyes continued, the government
took steps today to enforce a law
providing fines and jail terms for
persons using threats to keep a relief worker from his job.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA com-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

SECTION I. There is hereby levied and shall be collected from every person, firm, corporation, company or association of persons pursuing any of the occupations named in the following numbered Subdivisions of this Ordinance, an annual occupation tax, in the amount specified in the respective Subdivisions, which said tax shall be paid annually in advance, except as herein othewise provided, on every such occupation or separate establishment, as follows: establishment, as follows:

TRAVELING VENDORS OF PAT-ENT MEDICINES.

From every traveling person self-Pampa, Texas, Twenty-five Dollars there.

Murphy said there had been some racketeering in the travelers, drummers, or salesmen making sales or soliciting sion fee is charged or received, not trade for merchants engaged in the connected with a circus or theaters, sale of drugs or medicines by whole- Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each per-

Money lenders, as hereafter defined, an annual tax of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00) for each place of business. Money lender, for the our pose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the our pose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which an admirator for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which are purposed for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which are purposed for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which are purposed for the purpose of this Subdivision is a per-hibited for which are purposed for the purpose of the or anyone representing a person or thereof such rodeo is held or expersons, firm, corporation or asso-ciation of persons, who regularly business of landing money with or without security, and charges or receives therefor a receives of the Chty Secretary of t tax shall not apply to persons, firms, as above set forth, for the associations or corporations who respective occupations, a license relend money on or incident to real ceipt showing the payment of such lend money on or incident to real ceipt showing the payment of such estate, nor shall this tax apply to banks or banking institutions and twelve (12) months from the Life Insurance Companies legally or- of its issuance. The City Secretary ganized as such

MEDICINE SHOWS .music, songs, recitations, sleight-of-hand, gymnastic, dancing or other kinds of performances in a tent, house or elsewhere, which said ex-hibitions are used for profit by sale of medicines, electric belts or other hour of the expiration of such license articles of value, whether charge is receipt. made only for seats or not, an annual occupation tax of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00).

SKATING RINKS. keeper of any skating rink used for exhibiting and displaying the tax canners down to 3.25-3.60; bulls 6.25 and profit. Twelve and 50/100 Dollars receipt issued to him in the manner

SHOOTING GALLERIES .-From every person, firm, associafrom every person, firm, associa-tion of persons or corporation keep-ing a shooting gallery at which a fee is paid or demanded, an annual tax of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00).

NINE AND TEN PIN ALLEYS .or other alley used or operated for from such occupations a tax of one-profit, by whatsoever name called, constructed or operated upon the and that the City of Pampa has no principal of a bowling alley, upon Ordinance levying a tax on said ocor other devices are used, without fare of the City of Pampa requires regard to the number of tracks or the levying and collection of an alleys in the same building or place, occupation tax on said occupations

MENAGERIES, WAX WORKS, EX- collection of the said tax, and that

kind, where a separate fee or ad-mission is demanded or received, not and this ordinance shall take effect connected with a theater or circus, and be in full force from and after One Dollar (\$1.00) for every day on its passage and publication as rewhich fees for such admission are quired by law.
Passed and approved this 11th day

WRESTLING MATCHES AND AC-ROBATIC PERFORMANCES.— From every exhibition of a wrestling match or matches and every pition where other acrobatic

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

BACON

STEAK Baby Beef, Lb.

PEACHES Halves, 21/2 Can

DRESSING

Salad, Quart

special Sliced, Lb.

While dismissals of striking WPA

FOR THE OCCUPATION TAX Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA com-WHEN PAID: PROVIDING FOR missioner who has been attending THE DISPLAY THEREOF BY a conference of his state administrators in Chicago, said dismissals AND FIXING A PENALTY of workers who remain away from VIOLATIONS HEREOF their jobs five days would continue. Reports of dismissals were incom-plete in Washington headquarters, but at least 16,000 had been discharged up to last night.

Attorney General Murphy told reporters yesterday "there ought not There is hereby levied and shall to be a strike against the govern-ment of the United States." He

vent relief workers from going to their jobs.

Previously, agents of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation had been sent to Minneapolis to see whether ing a patent or other medicine, with-in the City Limits of the City of connection with the WPA strike

shall so sell any such medicine or instances of racketeering in the medicines until the said tax is paid.

This tax shall not apply to com- and at some other points.

formance.

h, firm, corporation, association is charged or received, a tax of Five persons, or agent or agents for. Dollars (\$5.00) for each day or part

SECTION. II. The City Secretary of the City of shall also issue to every person, firm, company, corporation or association of persons paying the occupation From each owner, manager or tax for those occupations listed here-teper of every show or company in wherein an occupation tax is persons giving exhibitions of required and levied for each per-

SECTION III Whoever shall pursue or follow any occupation, calling or profession, or do any act taxed under the provisions of this ordinance, without From each and every owner or paying the tax herein levied and

that the occupations listed in this Ordinance are taxed by the laws of Prom every nine or ten pin alley

this State, and that the City of Pampa is entitled to levy and collect pins, pegs, balls, rings, hoops cupations, and that the general welor whether the balls or other devices are rolled or used by hand or otherwise, Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).

7.

by the City, and that the public safety, health and welfare requires the immediate passage of an ordinance providing for the levy and HIBITION EXHIBITS OR DIS-an emergency exists, an emergency is hereby declared, and the rules From every menagerie, wax works, prescribing that ordinances be read exhibition exhibit or display of any at more than one meeting of the

of July, A. D. 1939. ED. S. CARR, Mayor of the City of Pampa. ATTEST:

W. M. CRAVEN. City Secretary. (July 14-21.)

FRUITS VEGETABLES
GR. BEANS 50
Cantaloupes 56
CHERRIES Fresh Colorado, Lb. 106

CABBAGE Fresh Colorado, Lb. ... 30 CABBAGE CANDY brange Slices, Li SPECIAL LOW PRICES on PUNCH ALBERTA PEACHES Grape, Pint and

Quantity Rights Reserved ICE COLD WATERMELONS FLOYD

Market Briefs

Interest in foreign affairs appeared to have dwindled appreciably. Among stocks at new 1939 peaks were Loft, United Fruit, and Manhattan Rail-

way.

Posting gains at one time or another were Westinghouse, Union Pacific, National Dairy, Zenith Radio, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville, Safeway Stores, Western Union and Beth-

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	Niag Hud Pow .	- 2	6%	61/2	

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1200: calves 600: butcher heifers 5,50-7.00: carly sales beef cows mostly 4,50-5.50; some held higher;

exhibiting and displaying the tax receipt issued to him in the manner provided in this Ordinance, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding Fifty Dollars (\$50.00).

SECTION IV.

It appearing to the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, is no of the City of Pampa, Texas, the occupations listed in this canners down to 3.25-3.00; but sales good and choice 170-250 lbs. 5.90-7.00; lighter weights on down to 6.25; packing sows mostly 4.50-5.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs top 8.25; most sales good and choice swe and wether lambs 7.75-8.25; bucks 1.00 off, throwouts and feeders 6.60-6.25; fat shorn ewes 2.50 and down.

WOOL, MARKET

BOSTON, July 14 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"The movement of wool has continued to expand this week, and the demand at Boston has quickly been reflected to the west, where the movement has been heavy, at length reaching Texas, where at least five million pounds have been sold in the past week. Prices are back to the May time peak, with class III fine wools being quotable at 66-88 cents, clean basis, Boston, Medium wools, also, are yery firm, with 31 cents bottom for quarter and three-eights merchantable delivered basis from Ohio-Michigan and similar sections.

ections.

"Mohair is firm with 42½ cents for dult and 52½ to 55 cents for kid pre-alent in Texas, according to the proportion of kid hair in the lot. The movement fair." The bulletin will publish the following

notations: Scoured basis: Texas: Fine 12 months selected 67-70; ne short 12 months 64-66; fine eight onths 62-63.

ionths 62-65.

Mohair:
Domestic adult graded; First sort, 6719: second sort, 52-55: third sort, 43-45.

First kid, 95-100; second kid, 85-90.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—Butter 1,278,920, stendy; creamery—93 score, 23¼½; 92, 23½; 91, 22½; 96, 22; 90 centralized carlots, 22½; other prices unchanged. Eggs 28,007, steady; storage
packed firsts 16; other prices unchanged. Foultry live, 36 trucks, dull and weak;
hens 5 lbs. and under 14½; leghorn hens
11½; colored broilers 14½; leghorn broilers 2 lbs. 33½; Plymouth Rock springs
18; colored fryers 14½; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 14 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs salable 1200; bulk good to choice
180-240 ibs. 5.60-80; few sales 270-800
lbs. 5.75-6.25; sows 4.15-5.00.
Cattle salable 470; calves salable 150;
good to choice lightweight fed steers 9.25;
six londs medium grass steers 7.50-8.00;
few medium grass cows 5.60-6.00; vealer
top 9.50; bulk good and choice lots 8.009.00.

9.00.
Sheep salable 500; top trucked in native spring lambs 8.75 paid freely; choice Colorado fed yearlings 7.76; Texas 6.75. GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—With investors and consuming interests reported attracted by the low level of wheat prices the wheat market staged a rally of about a cent a bushel today.
Temperatures in the spring wheat belt moderated in some sections overnight but generally fair and warmer weather was predicted. Rain was needed in some districts.

Pittman Urges **Banning Jap**

NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)—Further cashing of profits in today's stock market served mainly to slow dealings and falled to disrupt prices to any great extent.

The proceedings got off to a listbess start and the pace inclined to drag during the rest of the day.

While minor Josses were plentiful at the close, there was a far-sized assortment of modest advances. A few special favorites even managed to creep into new high ground for the year.

Wall Street was not at all depressed by the shifting trend winds. Analysysts pointed out that, after four consecutive clinibing sessions, it was but natural the market should take breathing spell.

The business outlook, brokers said, remained as the principal comforting influence for speculative and investment contingents.

Juneary in foresign affairs appeared to large and the contingents.

special message to Congress, Pitt-man reiterated "the subject is dead Garrison was shot to death when them. man reiterated "the subject is dead as far as the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the committee is conne came back into his home on the came ba

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A great deal of interest was

secondary measures to be passed ling promoter at the old Playmor-before the leaders are ready to end

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Parker for the state and Attorney dent replied it would take too long, Ward for the defense consumed as it was a matter for an hour's most of the remainder of the aft-discussion.

session was held.

Arguments End At 9:10 Arguments End At 9:10 vailing wage as opposed to the 130 Mr. Sturgeon, for the defense, and hours of work per month without giving it undue emphasis. their arguments at 9:10 p.m. and the case was given to the jury.

Jurors deliberated until 10:40 p.

m. without reaching a verdict and yellow the continued, how relief? That is to say, Mr. Roosem. then turned in for the night. They to pay subsistence that is a little bit resumed deliberations at 8 o'clock better than home relief. But, he this morning and concluded their added, here is a problem of highlywork an hour and 15 minutes later. skilled artisans involving the ques-Members of the jury, in addition tion of how much they should get. to Foreman Dwyer, were:

In reaching its verdict, the jury should get, he added, and of how apparently decided that from the much should be paid a bank cashier evidence introduced at the trial, who has been making \$5,000 a year Mrs. Garrison was justified in killing her husband. This testimony

had shown that on several occasions she had been beaten and kicked unmercifully and that several times she had been threatened with death

by her husband.

Many Threats Cited

erned."

night of Dec. 1. The Garrisons where the races will be run next
He added he would oppose as not lived at that time in the Big Gray Thursday and Friday there will be germane any effort to attack a neu-phillips camp, ten miles south of plenty of parking space, grandstand trality bill as a rider to his Japanese Pampa. He was employed as a seats and concessions for derby specresolution. There also were indicapumper at the Phillips water plant, tators.

tions he might move to discharge the committee from consideration of the latter, should it be blocked or fell dead. Mrs. Garrison rode with Grandstand seats may be purchased wives, widows and dependent chil-

ernoon and court was adjourned un-til 8 o'clock last night when a night tive continued, to talk intelligently It would be hard, the chief execuabout any one angle of the

o Foreman Dwyer, were:

Ralph W. Ivey, Kingsmill; Gor-considered an example and he asked don Smith, Pampa; Dee Medley, whether, if those in the conference LeFors; Fred Cable, McLean; I. C. room had to go on relief, the basis Decker, Pampa; Bryant Caraway, for their pay should be the average Pampa; Creid Bogan, McLean; J. earnings of every one present. L. Andrews, McLean; J. F. Lill, Then there was a question of how Jericho, and J. N. Burgin, Groom. much a clergyman, for instance,

-Check the Want Ads-

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War Shipments

Way Threats Cited

The testimony also revealed that on the night of the shooting and just immediately before it, Garsison had said that he was going to the store to get some bullets and blow her brains out.

It also showed that just immediately before this threat, the the Congressional spotlight again today with Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) predicting approval soon of his resolution to ban shipments of war supplies to Japan.

By her husband.

Many Threats Cited

The testimony also revealed that was explained.

The boy who wins the Pampa Soap Box Derby will have an opportunity to compete for the four-year university scholarship which will be awarded the winner at the Akron finals. Second prize in the national meet will be a Chevrolet sedan. The Soap Box Derby is being staged in more than 100 cities thrudent.

Was explained.

The boy who wins the Pampa Soap Box Derby will have an opportunity to compete for the four-year university scholarship which was explained.

The boy who wins the Pampa Soap Box Derby will have an opportunity to compete for the four-year university scholarship which was explained. from each of these towns, including Pampa, will compete at Akron.

war supplies to Japan.
Isolationists responsible for shelving the administration's bill to repeal the general arms embargo moved also to block this resolution or at least to have it "thoroughly debated."

Meanwhile, as President Roosevelt of Roosevelt is resolution and the solution in the solution is responsible for shelving the court that if the evidence show-downtown for tomorrow night's parade and to see the many ingention's views. Should a war break justice made by boys entered in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said a special session would be insected in the said as position to get war supplies from the United States.

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Johnson expressed opinion that in the sought means of receiving the neu-riable under the law and that a ver-trality question with or without a dict of acquittal should be return-special message to Congress, Pitt-ed.

Pampa derby. Rules of the race evitable if the embargo were not sipulate that all cars must have been built by the boys who race

ejected.

a neighbor to the Phillips district for an additional 25 cents per per-General opposition has developed office and was taken into custody son. All money over and above General opposition has developed to a similar parliamentary move to bring the neutrality issue before the Senate.

With the neutrality controversy with the neutrality controversy with the neutrality controversy and death of her husband.

Senate.

With the neutrality controversy and death of her husband.

The district court room's main absolutely no commercial angle connected with the derby races. The raised this limit to \$40, and under the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$30 by the states up to a maximum of \$40 by the states up t

goal by passing the bill revising the social security act. A Senate-House committee must dispose of a host of Senate amendments before the measure becomes law.

This left only the administration's \$2,600,000,000 lending program—now before the banking committees of both houses—and a few might session.

A great deal of interest was evinced in the case, particularly by the residents of the Big Gray and the newspaper will have a representative racing under The Pampa Secause of his former conparation's \$2,600,000,000 lending program—now before the banking committees of both houses—and a few might session.

A great deal of interest was the promotional end, and the newspaper's only part in the derby is the promotional end, and the residents of the agreement that the newspaper will have a representative racing under The Pampa News colors at the finals to be staged in Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 13.

All details for the derby races are being handled through the Lions being handled through the Lions club under a general committee headed by W. A. Bratton, general derby chairman. Every member of the Lions club has some kind of a job in the staging of the derby races

day and Friday when the races are cue.

The general committee promises race spectators that they will see plenty of thrills and excitement for

TEXANS

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committee with McReynolds before going to the senate ten years ago ohnson, with the influence of Reynolds and Secretary of State Hull—then a member of congress, was chosen to fill the vacanacy

CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

ministration's views on removing Neighbors Day speaker and the arms embargo should be accepted liver his address at 1:30 a. ditions must be just right in order

Once an advocate of the arms Grover Austin Jr. embargo, he feels now that conditions have changed and two reasons stand out for its repeal:

Grover Austin Jr.

Loses, To Stanford 1. Action after a war had broken Ace in Tourney

itself and support the administra-tion's views. Should a war break

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their present level for three years. The legislation would begin old age insurance monthly benefits in

dren.
Under the present law, federal with the neutrality controversy still holding the key to adjournment of Congress, the Senate yesment of Congress yesment of Congre ment would provide \$22.50 and the state \$17.50 on a \$40 pension.

DELEGATIONS (Continued From Page 1)

parade and good-will tours. Other job in the staging of the derby races which is a big undertaking for any organization.

To make of it the grand success that it has been in more than 100 other cities of the nation, public support must be assured next Thurstonder of the charge of the reunion and barbetary and Friday when the races are

"We'll be there," Dr. Schulkey told the committees.

The program at the L-Z ranch which is also a famous boys camp the small admission charge that is will include an amateur rodeo, girls to be made. junior and camp boys contests. Jack Ellzey will present his educated "Pony Gray" and Judge

created by Connally's departure to | James I. Phelps, pioneer of Oklahothe other capitol wing.

Johnson believes strongly the adma and former member of the supreme court, will be the
Neighbors' Day speaker and will deliver his address at 1:30 a. m.

1. Action after a war had broken out would place this country in the position of taking sides with one combatant against the other.

2. Germany and Italy would be far less inclined to start actual warfare or precipitate a conflict if they knew in advance her opponents were in a position to get war supplies of the position to get war supplies in a position to get war supplies.

ACC IN FOURTHY

Grover Austin, Jr., young Pampa golfer, lost to Don Kennedy of Stanford University yesterday in the opening round of play in the amptitude championship of the Western Golf Association tournament in Oklahoma City.

After defeating Austin in the morning, Kennedy went on to de-

in a position to get war supplies from the United States.

Johnson expressed opinion that in another vote the house would reverse

Eight Arrested In Skelly Club Raid

Captain Jim Line of the state highway patrol while in Pamps yes-terday afternoon revealed that he accompanied Ranger Captain B. M. Taliaferro of Amarillo'in a raid on the Skelly club in the Silver Dollar near Skellytown Saturday night and made eight arrests and confiscated

equipment. fore Justice of the Peace J. A. J. McBee and fines amounting to \$294 were acsessed. Fines of \$111 each pere paid by L. R. Culver and Harry D. E. Romack, Charles Austin, E. I Kennemur and George C. Forney, all on gambling charges, Captain

A waiver on a table and a numb chairs, equipment in the room was signed and they were destroy

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3 Cans 25c 3 Lb. Can 43c

3 For 10c Oleo Margarine. Texas' largest Lb. 16½c

Or Lemon Extract Large 8 Oz. Bettle

Red Ball Full Quart

Lb. 5½c

Peach

Apricot Strawberry

4 Lb. Jar A Better Quari

Blackberry

Keen Quality

No. 2 Vegetables Tomatoes, Hominy, Kraut

Salad Dressing

Sandwich Spread or Thousand Island **Blue Bonnet** Texas' Most Popular

5 Glant 15c 3 For 10c

17½c

Dozen 69c Armour's 11 Oz. Can 5c

Lb. Box 19c

2 Lbs. 25c

Mity-Fine For Ice Cream Pies and Puddings

Vegetole, Jewell or 4 Lb. Cart. m

Texas Grapefruit Lge. 46 Oz. 17c

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LEMONS

Cal. Sunkist 19c

APRICOTS or Plums 10c

TOMATOES Fancy Pink, Ib. 5 1/20

POTATOES New Shafters IL 3 1/20

CUKES Long Green

MELONS

On Ice 11/20 Per Lb.

South Texas

APPLES-Extra Fancy Winesaps, Dozen

Size 1

Dozen

RHUBARB

POTATOES Red Triumph

Cantaloupe

Nice Fresh Melons

Each

Vegetables Carrots, Beets, Radishes Green Onions

3 Lbs. 14c

10c Lbs. 23c

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New Crop Colorado

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ORANGES, Sweet Juicy

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Fine Granulated Fri. & Sat. Only With \$2.00 Grocery

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gation, no purchase required.

24 Lbs.

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15c

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Lb. 22½c

BOLOGNA PORK CUTS Stamped Beef Shoulder 161/2c Chuck Steak

18½c Pork Roast Center Cut Roasts, Lb. Fresh Pig Shanks, Lb. First Cut CHUCK ROASTS

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Conn Wins Over Bettina In Disputed Decision

ington was in their midst during the thing dead even—seven rounds for scent, and he evidently thought they revolution, came down in a special each fighter and one round even, had rung in an extra Irishman on train with two bands to support By that tabulation, Mello would have him. their squat, dark idol—but the retained the crown he and fellow It the retained the crown he and fellow

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, July 14 (P)—There was neither joy nor band music in Beacon, N. Y., today, for Melio Bettins blew his light heavyweight victory with a left jab after taking bitterly. His manager, Jimmy Griptic and the second structure of Pittsburgh expenses of Pittsburgh Leep and the second structure of Pittsburgh Lee

title to Bill Conn of Pittsburgh last a sound beating for the first five night in Madison Square Garden.

The Beaconites, who hadn't boast- ed a champion since George Wash
The Associated Press scored the one of the officials be of Irish de-

It was a good fight-good enough voted unanimously for Conn Beaconites have treasured since the for a return in the opinion of the close of a hard 15 rounds. New York State Athletic commission 15,295 who paid to see it.

Yanks Lose 6th Straight As Boston Red Sox Win

A week or two ago it would have been almost too fantastic to believe, but today the National league leader has a bigger margin than the first place team in the American league The Cincinnati Reds, opening their eastern assault with a shutout of the second-place New York Giants yesterday, expanded their lead to 61/2 games while the collapsing New York

Yankees saw theirs dwindle to 51 over Boston in the American league. There was a time late in June when the world champions had a margin of more games between them and second place than they had lost. They fell apart at Detroit yesterday for their sixth straight trim-

The Boston Red Sox took advantage of this opportunity by downing the Cleveland Indians, 6-5 in 10

The whole program in the American league yesterday presented some of the slopplest baseball of the sea-There were 18 bases on balls and

Boston belted Bobby Feller out of the box with a five-run flurry in the fourth inning of their night game, then gave all five runs back to the Indians in the ninth. The Indians refused to accept the proposition, however, and in the tenth Mel Harder walked three men, ther

gave a single to Lou Finney. Walters Wins 14th. The game at Cleveland drew 35, 000 and the one at Detroit 25,000. The Chicago White Sox ripped out an eight-run lead in the first three innings against the Philadel-phia Athletics, then lost 12-10 to a belated 22-hit bombardment by the

Similarly the Washington Senators took a two-run lift on the St. Louis Browns in the second inning, then were nosed out, 4-3, as Vernon pitching performance.

There were no such monkeyshines in the staid senior circuit. Cincinnati's important victory wa achieved on the five-hit pitching o

It was the fourteenth victory o the season for Walters, against six

The Phillies made it plain t Gabby Hartnett and his Chicago Cubs they didn't like the slight he gave Morrie Arnovich in the all-star game, when the National league leading hitter was not used. Every time Hartnett moved out of the dug out last night at Philadelphia 10,000 fans hooted and early in the game Claude Passeau and Hugh Mulcahy got into a fight which caused their

With Billy Herman hitting a homer and a triple, however, the Cubs finally forged from behind to win,

The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Bees divided a doubleheader, the Redbirds snatching the first, 5-3, and the Bees bagging the second, 3-1, on the six-hit pitching of Danny

Brooklyn and Pittsburgh were idle

Missions Leading By Single Point

(By The Associated Press.) The San Antonio Missions are leading the Texas League again —by the scant margin of one percentage point. Last night they defeated Tulsa's

Oilers, 5 to 4, while Dallas was taking down the leading Houston Buffs, Fort Worth Cats, 15 to 2, to carry their tie with Dallas from fourth

to third place and push the Cats The Oklahoma City at Beaumon game was postponed because of wet

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Only signed ballots taken from one of the approved newspapers will be counted. No ballots will be considered if it votes for more than four players from any one team, except that a vote for manager is allowed outside this limit. The team, as finally selected, will not be limited to any number from a single team. THE VOTES ALONE

WILL DECIDE THE LINE-UPS All players on the active list of the league at any time during the voting period are eligible for selection.

NOTE TO FANS: When you have completed your ballot mail the sports editor of The Pampa News.

American League **Box Score**

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tolfe. Home run-Gordon. Winning pitchr-Thomas; losing pitcher-Murphy.

SOX PROM REHIND CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—After spot-ing the Chicago White Sox an 8-0 lead a the first three innings yesterday, the chiladelphia Athletics battered Ed Smith rninacipnia Athletics battered Ed Sm and Clint Brown from the box in last five frames, piled up 22 hits and feated the Chicagoans, 12 to 10. Phila'phia ab h o alChicago ab h o Moseg rf 4 2 3 0 Besima 2b 3 1 4 Ambler ss 4 2 2 3 Kuhel 1b 4 1 1; GGantubn 1 1 0 0 Kreevich cf 5 3 (Gantaba

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Dean; losing pitcher—Brown.

HOAG THE HERO ST. LOUIS, July 14 (AP)—Myril Hoag's third straight hit of the game drove in Harlond Clift in the eighth to give the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 3 vic-

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Oilers Will Open 9-Game Stand Monday

league has been completed and re- to roost at any one place. leased today. The change does not affect the Oilers at home but die had his full share of it and has

Last night's scheduled game with played saw Amarillo swamp Big Spring, 15 to 2, behind stellar pitch-0 0 0 0 0 ing by Lefty Dorman. The Big Spring loss dropped them into a tie

with idle Clovis for first place. ing of the season they have been in is only three games behind the at somebody else's pant league leaders so anything can haparagument is finished. pen through an Oiler winning streak or a leader slump.

night and then move to Lamesa for he hits an unexpected slump a three-game series Saturday night and a Sunday doubleheader. Lamesa is now resting in seventh place. On Monday night the Oilers will open a nine-game home stand with Midland providing the opposition for the first three games,

Guernsey Still In Clay Court Battle

NEW YORK, July 14 (P)-It's up home, to keep the New York state clay court singles title in New York. Seventh on the list of seeded players and marked for early elimination because of the difficulty he had getting through the opening rounds, Bowden yesterday blasted the first big hole in the ranks of the invading Scutherners when he eliminated Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Tex., in

the quarter-final round.

The other three berths in the semifinals belong to the South. Top-seeded Frank Guernsey of Orlando. Fla., the defending champion, and his doubles partner, Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, won their places yes-terday. The other is to be decided today between Bill Gillespie of At-

lanta and Billy McGehee of New Lewis and Gordon Reeder of Dallas, his teammate at Kenyon College, also were upset in the doubles. They lost a quarter-final match to Gordon Giles and Bill Pardoe of Salt Lake City, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Two base hits—Clift, Vernon. Home runs—Gelbert, McQuinn. Losing pitcher—Ap-

FELLER TO SHOWERS
CLEVELAND, July 14 (AP)—The Boson Red Sox eked out a 6 to 5 tenthaning victory over the Cleveland Indianast night after knocking Bobby Feller rom the mound with a six-hit barrage a the fourth. Lou Finney's pinch single rove in the winning run after a five-unt. The victory was Boston's ninth in row.

Gordon Nell Leads League Batting Record With .406

Big Gordon Nell, pride and joy of Pampa baseball fans and a real favorite with fans over the entire West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league, provided most of the singging show during the first half of the league race which ended July 1, according to an official record sheet received here today from the league statistician.

Nell beat Billy Capps of Big Spring to the batting lead by 12 points, eating for himself a mark of .406 while the best Capps could do was 394. Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers was next among the Pampa sluggers with a mark of 351 which put him seventh among the regulars in the league.

The Pampa slugger not only led the league in batting but led in doubles, home runs and runs batted in. Up to the end of the first half Nell had bagged 33 doubles, only 11 short of the league record set in 1938 by Hack Miller of Lubbock. Nell's 24 home runs were only even under the record held jointly by Mal Stevens of Lubbock and Jack Suytar of Midland last year. Sam Malvica of Lamesa registered 26 doubles or one more than Nell's boss, Grover Seitz. Emmett Fullenwider of Lamesa was second in homers with 21.

Pampa's Grover Seitz led the league in pilfered bases with 28

which was two more than Boyd Watkins of Lubbock could swipe.

Tex Walton of Big Spring salvaged one record from Pampa players when he bagged nine triples, Nell walking off with the most bases, 219, and the most runs batted in, 107.

Including Wednesday night's game, Nell now has 27 home runs Batting records since the opening of the second half have not been ceived from the, league statistician but as soon as the first list is

received. The News will keep a separate tab on the Oliers and pub-lish it at rgular intervals. No fielding or pitching records of the first half were received

Leaders for the fi	400	reter Or	rite	reague	race	were:				
PLAYER, TEAM—			R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	B
Nell, Pm	67	271	75	110	219	33	2	24	107	.40
Capps, Bs	67	249	60	98	165	20 .	4	13	56	.39
Harrison, Cl	66	263	71	102	154	20	4	8	67	.38
Piet, Md	42	113	27	42	69	4	4	5	25	.37
Stone, Lm	60	244	59	90	132	15	3	7	57	.36
Malvica, MdLm	66	294	53	106	144	26	0	4	44	.36
Seitz, Pm	68	276	76	97	139	25	4	3	48	.35
Christi, Cl			6	13	19	0	1	1	8	.35
Fullenwider, Lm		254	59	87	175	17	4	21	75	.34
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Guynes, LmPm			62	71	121	12	7	8	60	.33
Beavers, Pm	28	102	15	34	47	4	3	1	24	.33
Hobson, BsLmPm	- 61	212	41	63	96	15	0.	6	36	.29
Bailey, Pm	63	244	63	71	118	14	5	8		.29
Pietras, Pm	67	260	52	74	103	20	3	1	44	.28
Summers, Pm	23	87	14	24	32	6	1	0	15	.27
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Eddie Guynes Held Second Place In Batting In 1937

Infielder Eddie Guynes of Pamps s right back where he started his professional career, but another good season like he enjoyed in his baptism should insure him a ticket a higher circuit.

Eddie broke in with Wink of the WTNM loop in 1937. His great bat-ting average of .371 put him in secplace, just one point behind leader. Eddie paced the loop with 43 doubles and 15 triples. He was second in bases on balls with 80 and in runs batted in with 120. It was a great record for a first-year man, and he was rewarded by promotion in the ranks of the Washington Senators.

Sent to the Sens' Charlotte farm in the Piedmont League last year Guynes found himself a sort of "trouble-shooter." Whenever one of the Washington farm spots needed infield help, he was sent to the resrue. His travels carried him to Salisbury, Md., Salisbury, N. C., and Or-lando, Fla., in addition to Charlotte. half of the West Texas-New Mexico so he didn't get much of a chance

There was no cheating when for-titude was passed out, for little Edchanges some of their games away the sort of moxie that will move him along in the baseball world. The Oiler infielder was a great the Lubbock Hubbers in Lubbock was rained out. The only game in a touchdown. Little Eddie scam-

pered 105 yards for a marker in This game little Irishman from The Oilers are now resting in fifth will take more than a couple of place, the first time since the open- "boohs" and a kick in the pants to run him off a ball club. He is the the second division. But the team kind of a guy who may take a kick at somebody else's pants before the

in his fielding, but that can be had Manager Grover Seitz and his with experience, and his bat will be eam will play in Lubbock again to- heard through the summer unless

Final Round Of Softball League **Begins Tuesday**

The softball schedule for the res of the season will be released in Sunday's Pampa News, Jack Back announced today.

Play in the final round will begin to Frank Bowden, who does most Tuesday night under the lights at of his tennis playing right around Recreation park with two games being played four nights a week til the end of the season, which will be August 9.

A city tournament will be played at the close of league play and then the Panhandle District Tournament will be played with the team eligible to compete in the state tournament.

Garbe Gets Three Hits As Amarillo **Beats Big Spring**

The name of Bill Garbe appeared in the Amarillo Gold Sox lineup last night when the Sox downed Big Spring 15 to 2. Garbe bagged three hits on six trips to the plate, two of them doubles. Garbe opened the season with the

Oilers and played outstanding bal until broken down arches, forced him to give up playing. He was kep on the Oiler roster for several weeks afterward by Manager Grover Seitz The fly hawk has apparently got-ten his feet in shape to play, at least for a while. Manager Seitz recom-mended to Garbe that he rest until next season and that the Oilers would welcome him back again.

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Zeke Bonura is a New Orleans banana merchant during offseason and this closeup is something in way of evidence that the large New York Giant first baseman and strong contender for National League batting championship does pretty fair with them during the baseball campaign, too.

Gulf Coast Fishometer

The weather threw another baffling curve at Gulf coast fishermen during the past week, and the outlook for the week-end was still somewhat uncertain. The best fishing of the year was

reported Friday morning in the Brownsville-Port Isabel area. A remarkable run of shrimp, followed by huge schools of trout and other fish, put anglers in deep clover. Tarpon were striking, and catches were reported from the Mex-

The tarpon rodeo at Port Aransas got off to a slow start because of rough and muddy water, and in the Galveston-Port Arthur-Freeport area floodwaters from the island spoiled . While there was some indication

Friday the weather was settling, anglers planning trips to the Gulf this week-end were advised to com-

July (2), 3 Amarillo at Pampa Lubbock at Clovis Borger at Lamesa Midland at Big Spring July 25, All-Star game Lubbock

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PHILADELPHIA, July 14. (AP)-First blood in baseball's newest feud—between the Phils and Cubs—

has gone to Gabby Hartnett and

In an old time hammer-and-

tong battle that saw the two start-

ing pitchers-Hugh Mulcahy and

Claude Passeau - thrown out for

fighting, the Cubs rallied last night in the face of a hostile throng of 10,714 to win, 7 and 5.

It was sweet victory for Hartnett

for it helped vindicate his judg-ment of keeping the National

league's leading hitter, Morrie Arnovich, of the Phils, on the bench

in the all-star game at New York Tuesday. The Phils, from President

Gerry Nugent down, contend Hart-nett snubbed Morrie.

"I was saving Arnovich until the later stages of the game," explained

"If we manage to get a couple of

"Why should I have used him as

men on base there's the spot for

a pinch hitter early in the game

If I do that then I can't use him

if we have a chance later on. I

"When I sent Terry Moore to

center after Ival Goodman was

hit for Goodman in the fifth

"Imagine some guy asking

why I didn't bat Arnovich for Stan Hack in the ninth when Ott's

on first and there's two. Hack had

a single and walk for four times

called on him was almost a wild

"Why there was nobody as sorry

as I was that Arny didn't get into

the game. I followed my own plan

and it didn't work out, that's all."

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Legion Team Will Play Series Champion Soon

Pampa's Junior baseball team sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman American Legion post, was the only nine in this section of the state to file entry in the National Junior Baseball association before the deadline and as a result the Junior Oilers will play no elimination games until they meet the winner of the

Formal notice that the Junior Oilers had been accepted was repeived yesterday by Coach Clyde Winchester. A report had been re-

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ceived the previous day but the formal entry slip did not arrive intil vesterday. Dallas and Grand Saline must play off their series by July 16 and the Junior Oilers must meet the winner not later than July 23. Date and place of the series will be de-

termined early next week, Coach Winchester said today. The team needs games badly and any junior or intermediate team in section desiring games should contact Coach Winchester at Cities

Service Oil company. New unitorms have been ordered and they will be here before the series. The uniforms are similar to those worn by the Pampa Oilers only the color is blue and white, it being ssible to secure red and white at this late date.

The game or games with the win-ner of the Dallas-Grand Saline series probably will be played in Dallas or on neutral ground unless sponsored here. The 11 boys on the team will get a nice trip by sticking coach and sponsors and if they win they'll get several trips and play under the eyes of big league scouts.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 14 (A)-Bucky Walters was telling 'em up at the Pole Grounds yesterday he'll take No. 13 for his any day . . . On the day he won his 13th game for the Reds, his mates made 13 tallies and 13 assists . . . If Chuck Finley who turns out those star basketball teams out at Hobbs, N. M., bobs up on the state university coaching taff one of these days don't say we

HELP. HELP: If you know of anything of interest in your community, write ye ed

didn't tell you.

Lou Little, Columbia coach, is back on an aspirin diet, but it's neuritis: not tackles, this time . . . Republicans and Democrats are working together like brothers to get Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee on the Western All-Star coaching staff

this year. Glen Crisman of Selma, Ala., is the only golfer to win the Southern Amateur three times . . . Brother Otey has walked off with almost ev-

ery invitation meet down that way
. . . Lewie, the freshman of the family, is the present Alabama state champ and sister Frances can handle the clubs, too. Take the first letter of each given name and you get a great big G-O-L-F.

Old Bronko Nagurski is one sports igure who ain't a hero today and a dub tomorrow . . . After three glo-rious years in the Minnesota backfield, he went back to the old home own and drew 6,000 wrestling addicts on a berling July night.

Dick Freeman, Houston Chronicle "Promoter Hugh Benbow had streak of 133 consecutively weekly fight shows without a miss and was municate directly with the area they planned to visit before starting. heading for his 134th . . Then one of his main eventers wired he was A deadly poison can be extracted Okla., on a bigamy charge and would be unable to be present.

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Box Score

CARDS—BEES DIVIDE
BOSTON, July 14 (AP)—Danny MacFayden tossed a six-hitter at the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday to give the Boston Bees the nightcap of a doubleheader, 2 to 1, after the Redbirds took the openes by 5 to 3. Eddie Miller hit a home rur for Boston on the first pitched ball of the fifth inning of the second contest.

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Davis p 2 2 0 1 Turner p
1685 Cooper p 1 0 1 0 km/Masi
Lanning p
1822Warstler
Frankhee p

Totals 38 12 27 13 Totals 38 14 27 9
2—Batted for Posedel in 6th.
22—Batted for Turner in 7th.
222—Batted for Lanning in 8th.
ST. LOUIS 100 202 000—5
BOSTON 200 001 000—5
Errors—Miller, Posedel, Runs batted in
Davis 2, S. Martin, Brown, West, Cuctinello, Hassett. Two base hits—Miller, West. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing sitcher—Posedel.
(SECOND GAME) used Babe Phelps because he was a left-handed hitter against right-(SECOND GAME)

hurt, I'm depending on Terry's greater speed. And you can't take Mel Ott out of any ball game. Then I used Dolph Camilli as a REDS DRUB GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Bucky
Walters shut out the second place Giants
on five hits yesterday as the Cincinnati
Reds slugged out a 7-0 victory and increased their National League lead to
6½ games. Walter Berger and Harry Craft
hit home runs.
Cincinnati ab ho a New York ab ho a pinchhitter. He's a left-handed swinger and a home run knocker. "Johnnie Mize, who I used in the ninth for Lou Fette, leads the league in home runs, a hard dangerous hitter. When I used my own second baseman, Bill Herman, to

up. Sure he struck out, but that third strike Umpire Magerkurth Totals 36 10 27 12 Totals 32 5 27 10

z—Batted for Schumacher in 8th.

zz—Batted for Salvo in 9th.

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NEW YORK 000 000 000—0 Errors—Kampouris 2, Schumacher. Runs batted in—Berger, Craft 3, Myers, Wer-ber. Two base hit-Myers, Home runs-Berger, Craft. Losing pitcher—Schumach-er.

CUBS WIN SLUGFEST

One Basketball Goal

Used In This Game LAWRENCE, Kans., July 14 (A)-Dr F. C. Allen, versatile Kansas U. coach who's always tinkering with basketball, has come to the rescue of unlucky cagers who toss goals into opponents' baskets.

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18 Building-Materials

19 Landscaping-Gordening Russell. FURNISHED three-room apartm

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FREE MANICURE with each permanant \$2 up. Facial July apecial. La Besita Beauty Shop, across from Rex. Tel. 261.

MERCHANDISE

28 Miscellaneous DO YOU HAVE a birthday, anniversary or heavy date coming up? McCarley's have a complete array of suitable gfits for any occasion, McCarley's Jewelry Store.

14 POOT BOAT, new trailer and Johnson 1 H. P. out-board motor, new \$350.

54—City Property

NICE, TWO-ROOM house and two lets.

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29-Mattresses WHY NOT let us convert your present mattrees into an innerspring. Low as \$5. See our selective stock before buying. Ayers Mattrees Co. We deliver. Phone 633. FOR SALE: Filing cabinet. Letter file, \$17.56, with lock \$22.50. Office chairs, \$4.00 to \$16.00. 190 lb. porcelain ree box, \$5.50. 75 th. ice box, \$4.00 to \$16.00. 190 lb. porcelain ree box, \$5.50. 75 th. ice box, \$4.00 to \$15. Dressers \$5 to \$10. Breakfast sets, \$6, and other odd pieces. Pampa Transfer and Storage Company. GRUNOW refrigerator, 5 foot, looks like new, \$59.50. Bert Curry, phone 888.

BUSINESS SERVICE

30-Household Goods REPOSSESSED Norge Spinner used three months. Now \$39.95. Norge Store. 1st door west Post Phone 468. Orgn till 7 p. m. Pampa Norge of the Control of the Co lowance on used furniture. Cuyler and 509 W. Foster.

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5.00 and up. Aluminum sheet 12c. Coof 7c and 8c. Copper 7c. Brass 4c and 6c. Radiators 41/2c. Batteries 60c. Phone Pamps Junk Co. Co.

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38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies STARTED CHICKS: 12,000 from four to six weeks old. 3000 leghorn roosters month old, 12½c. 2600 six weeks old pul-lets, 35c. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon. FOR SALE: White Leghern pullets 6 and 8 weeks old, \$30 and \$35 per hundred, 8 weeks old, \$39 and \$35 per hundred. Roosters 12½e each. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas.

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: Four Jersey milch cows. One just fresh. 1st house east C. S. Barrett to-order, glass in-stalled, body, fender repairing upholster-J. K. McKenzie, across from airport. Phor

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

42-Sleeping Rooms A FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath for gentleman. Phone 757J, 319 N. Warren

43-Room and Board WANT TO board and room four girls Private home, 102 South Wynne. 46—Houses For Rent

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47-Apartments for Rent COME TO the Rex Barber Shop where FOR RENT: 2-room apartment with triends meet. Air conditioned. Turner-garage. Electric refrigerator. Well fur nished. 318 N. Gillespie. Brins.

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Make new pieces to pattern on broken, new or used furniture. Spears Furniture and Regair Shop.

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USED CARS

1937 International Truck \$400 1935 Chevrolet Truck 1937 Ford Pickup 1936 Ford Pickup \$285 1934 Ford Pickup \$250 1938 Ford Coach \$625 1938 Chevrolet Coupe \$585

1936 Pontiac Coach Tom Rose (Ford)

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'36 Ford Coach	\$30
'36 Ford Tour, Sed	\$33
'36 Chev. Coupe	\$32
'36 Chev. T. Sed	\$32
'34 Chev. 6 W. Sed	\$25
'34' Chev. Coupe	\$12
'34 Chev: Coach	\$12

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AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles 1937 CHEVROLET truck for quick sale at \$275. See at \$48 West Foster.

BARGAIN: '29 Chevrolet Coseh, \$59, '22 Ford coupe, real buy, \$125. Bob Ewing, across from Standard Food:

1935 TERRAPLANE Sport Racer, \$100. Mafflers, tall pipes for all cars. C. C. Matheny. 923 W. Foster. FOR SALE: '29 Model A Ford, V-8 & Cheyrolet motor exchange, J. & B. Garage, 2 blocks S. Schneider Hotel.

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\$365 SPORT

DALLAS, July 14 (A)-Wee Dave O'Brien, the All-American boy, still

holds his iron man honors . . . In-timates say his automobile cvernerves and scattered bruises after

Coals for the night vs. day baseords, compiled since start of night baseball, show pitching is more effective under the lights . . However, daytime hurlers hold the edge (King-Hall) ever, daytime huriers hold the edge in shutouts this season, ringing up in shutouts this season, ringing up 26 horsecollar games to 15 for the individuals, set forth his own views on foreign affairs and were sent as a retired a private citizen. He is a retired Brooklyn Pittsburgh

'30 Ford Coupe \$ 40 St. Mary's University state in the of their hearts. We are only proud of that.

'31 Chevrolet Coupe \$ 35 Rising Star . . Three times in the recent West Texas tourney he pounded his tee shot on a par four pounded his tee shot on a par four This hate is not only extraording the recent was a state of the couple of that the recent was a state of the couple of th of the old-time big league catching stars, says unequivocally that Bob Swift, his great young catcher, "has the best throwing arm in baseballand I mean the majors, too."

Bad break for basketball fans when coaches said "no" on the convex backboard idea ... The curved backboard would permit more ringers from the corners . . . After all, basketball, from a spectators' standpoint, is not a defensive game.

Why not more 76 to 74 games? That is what fans go for—not stalling, low-score games . . The big thrill comes from seeing the net wave.

Only Jack Brillneart, the dumpy veteran Oklahoma City pitcher, has succeeded in beating one club every time he faced them . . . He has dropped Shreveport four successive times . . . Now it's six man softball, being tried at Wichita Falls . . . All ers . . It would take two outfielders where it was buried under the name with the wind of Glenn Cunning- of Mrs. William Bouldin. ham to backstop a seeping infield.

Association is ready for the large est coaching school in the world down Houston way next month . . . Caches Bo McMillin of Indiana and Raymond (Bear) Wolf of North Carelina will do the tutoring. Coach Pat Derald of Vernon High lays claim to the "most operated on" football team in Texas . . . Nine members of his squad have been 95 under the knife recently . . . Six tonsilectomies and three appendec-

tomies . . Another of the boys cut defea his hand on a broken bottle on the to 2. practice field and had the member Doyle Hines, Mexia golfer, killed a loping jackrabbit with his tee shot, found the rough with his next, blasted out on the green and took. Home runs by Lou Kahn and who to entertain any more, there

Putting Duel Will Feature

NEW YORK, July 14 (A)-The much-maligned putter becomes professional golfdom's magic wand today as four of America's supergolfers meet in semi-finals of the P. G. A. tournament,

On the stubby, par-pummeled comonok club course that put a terrific premium on second shots and putting, Byron Nelson, national open champion, meets E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., while in the other bracket curly-haired Dick Metz of Lake Forest, Ill., has a date with Henry Picard, glum Hershey, Pa., pro.

The "guy who can putt is the guy who can win," is the word of no less an authority than Nelson, who put together one of the most magnificent rounds in P. G. A. history to dump Emerick Kocisis by 10 to 9 yesterday. "You can always say that the best

man with a putter will win a golf tournament," Nelson said, "but it's pecially true on this course." That brings up the question, who the hottest of the quartet that

has gone through 144 holes of golf in its fiercest competitive pace? On the basis of the play so far, Skinny Dutch actually looks like the man to beat. He has drummed out a steady tattoo of sensational putts, anywhere from trick two-footers to Big Spring .. 010 000 010- 2 5 breath-taking 25-footers.

But Nelson, who had not a single Conov bogey in 27 holes against Kocsis, is Dunlap. not exactly a poor put er.

Metz had to dip his putter in the water bucket Wednesday to keep it from melting, it was so hot. But Standings Today it was an uncertain club in beating Paul Runyan, the 1938 winner, 2 and Big Spring talks eloquently enough for both.

Yesterday's results in addition to PAMPA

Nelson's amazing display, caused lifted Midland holstery good, has heater and eyebrows when Harrison, by a 4 and Amarillo margin, ousted Horton Smith, who has yet to win a major tourney after 12 years of trying. Metz, in shading Runyan, did a workmanlike job, and Picard's "up from under" umph against Rod Munday, 2 and 1, showed how hard the Hershey pro is to beat when the chips are

Goebbels Glad That British Hate Hitler

BERLIN, July 14 (A)-Propoganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels set San Antonio the entire German press to ridiculing the "pious hypocrisy" of British propaganda today and contributed blistering essay on his own in which he said Germans were proud some Englishmen hated Adolf Hitler. The sudden outburst was occasion-

ed by the recent arrival in Germany of letters signed by Commander Stephen King-Hall of London, de-In- signed, it was said, to give the Gertimates say his automobile over-turned recently and the little man received nothing worse than jangled received nothing worse than jangled received nothing worse than jangled Some newspapers devoted their entire first pages to a communique of DNB, the official news agency,

and Goebbels' six-column "Answer to England." Both charged King-Hall sent the letters under ship of British Foreign Secretary Standings Today-(King-Hall has insisted his letters, Cincinnati addressed to a number of German New York 40 34 individuals, set forth his own views St. Louis 37 35

"The Fuehrer has made the Ger-Boston 33 39 man nation great and powerful," Philadelphia 21 47

hole green . Manager Bach Tay-lor of the San Antonio Missions, one it strengthens our love for him. For you, Herr Propaganda Probationer, can love only those Germans who are traitors to their nation.

Two Convicted In Abortion Death

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 14 (A)-A San Diego chiropractor and his truck driver brother, each convicted Detroit....... 39 of second-degree murder and com-mission of abortion in the death of Mrs. Martha Wilma Anderson, will be sentenced Monday by Superior Judge Gordon Thompson.

A superior court jury convicted

chen of Eugene, Ore., on the two counts last night. Mrs. Anderson, 16, died in Dr. Parchen's downtown office May 5, two days after what the state contwo days after what the thought tended was an illegal operation. Her How In Baion Rouge you need is a pitcher, catcher, first tended was an illegal operation. Her base, second base and two outfield-body was sent to Luling. Texas,

of Mrs. William Bouldin. Frank Parchen was arrested at Eugene, and Dr. Parchen was taken Brother Harold V. Ratliff of the into custody here. Bouldin, a sailor, AP's schoolboy sports department re-minds that the High School Coach-against him were dropped.

Henderson Oilers Defeat Kilgore 3-2

(By The Associated Press.) ers, leading the East Texas league, at all, and the former social leader defeated second-place Kilgore, 3 Mrs. Jerome Monroe Smith, under

A Hug From the Bam on Gehrig Day



Babe Ruth greets old home run partner on Lou Gehrig Day at Yankee Stadium, honoring non-playing captain of New York Yankees whose phenomenal career and consecutive-game record were ended as result of diseased spine.

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Amarillo 303 205 11x-15 16 3 Conover and Rego; Dorman and Borger at Midland, ppd., rain. PAMPA at Lubbock, ppd., rain. .455 Lamesa

Big Spring at Amarillo. Clovic at Lamesa. Borger at Midland. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Thursday-Fort Worth 2, Shreveport 15. Tulsa 4. San Antonio 5.

Schedule Today— PAMPA at Lubbock

Oklahoma City at Beaumont, ppd., wet grounds. Two games to-Dallas 7, Houston 5. Standings Today— TEAM won Lost Pct. Houston Shreveport Beaumont Oklahoma City 40 56 Schedule Today-Oklahoma City at Beaumont, two

Fort Worth at Shreveport, night. Dallas at Houston, night. Tulsa at San Antonio, night. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday-

Cincinnati 7, New York C. St. Louis 5-1. Boston 3-3 Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5. (Only games scheduled.) TEAM-.541 .519 Pittsburgh 35 34

Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. (Only games scheduled) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday-

New York 6, Detroit 10. Philadelphia 12, Chicago 10. Washington 3, St. Louis 4. Boston 6, Cleveland 5 (10 in Standings' Today-TEAM-New York 53 23 .697 Boston Chicago 40 Cleveland ? 36 47 46 .520 Washington Philadelphia387

Schedule Today-New York at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Dr. George Parchen and Frank Par-Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago

St. Louis 22 53

Nobody Knows Who's BATON ROUGE, La., July 14 (P)-

The capital was crackling with a new sensation growing out of the state university scandal, political upheaval, indictments and resignation when the society editor pushed back her telephone in disgust, and said, Jeepers, no news again today." "What?" exclaimed a startled po-litical reporter at the next desk,

"It's a fact whether you know ! (By The Associated Press.)

Gene Harkland tripled Damon

Phillips home in the ninth inning last night and the Henderson Oilnew first lady doing no entertaining

indictment? Texarkana moved to within a half "Why, people have even postgame of Marshall's third position poned weddings because Gov. Earl by downing the latter team, 9 to 5. Long says man and wife can't work

blasted out on the green and took
two putts for an uneventful par five
recently . . . Scouts are running over
each other at Creekett, where a
young fellow named Chili English
has just struck out 145 batters in
nine games—some 16 per game.

Home runs by Lou Rain and
who to entertain any more, there
are so many rumors flying about,
and people being questioned.

"Vacations? Who wants to take
a trip and miss this? Besides they
might be called back suddenly as a
Palestine.

KPDNRadio

Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4:00—Matinee Varieties
4:00—Concert Echoes
4:15—Western Serenade
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance
Store)
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(WBS) 5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS) 5:15—The World Dances (WBS) 5:39—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser 5:45—Gems of Melody (WBS) 6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)

6:15—Ten Fingers of Keyboard Harm 6:35—Orark Airs 6:30—Ozark Airs
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Colberson-Smalling)
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Twilight Melodies
8:00—Goodnight!

SATURDAY

7:00—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—The Six Chevrolet Six's—Cull
Smalling
7:45—Top of the Morn
8:00—Western Jamboree
8:15—Across the Breakfast Table
8:30—Swinktopating Sinktopations
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau
(Edmondson's)
8:50—Interlude 8:50—Interlude 8:55—Southwestern Public Service

10:40—Ivory rempos
11:00—Children's Hour
11:30—Betty's Birgain Bureau
12:00—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
12:15—White's School of the Air
12:30—Nooin News
12:46—Music a la Carte
1:00—World Military Band
1:16—Parade of Business
1:30—Memories
2:00—George E. Sokolsky
2:15—All Request Hour
2:45—Vocal Varieties
3:00—Matince Varieties
4:00—Concert Echoes
4:15—Western Frolics
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Spanish Music
5:00—W P. A.
5:15—Soap Box Derby Parade
5:30—Firal Edition of the Newa
Gene Moser

Gene Moser 5:45—Pauline Stewart 6:30 - Gayford Carter 6:45 - Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 7:90 - Bordertown Barbecue (WBS) 7:15 - Joe Worthy - Review of the Nev 7:30 - Concert Under the Stars (WBS) 8:00 - Goodnight!

The most popular horse for harnessing to stage coaches was the Percheron, which contained Flemish blood crossed with the Arab. It is still widely used for draught purposes in the Argentine and the United States:

College Golf Stars Defeat Western Vets

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR The Western Amateur golf tournaent moved into its third round to day with at least a half-dozen players wishing the officials had not mailed those special invitations to a

trio of college teams.

The invitations were sent because few college players belong to clubs in the Western Golf Association and they would not have been elig otherwise. Duke, Stanford and Oklaoma accepted.

The 16 survivors included the No man of each college. Strewn by the wayside were six veterans vanquished by the youngsters. The collegiate sharpshooters are Don Kennedy of Stanford, Skip Alexander of Duke and Marvin

Mesch of Oklahoma, Alexander created much havee b eliminating David "Spec" Goldman of Dallas, one of the pre-tournament favorites, although him four extra holes. In the morn ing he custed John Homstrom of Rockford, Ill., 3 and 2.

Mesch, Oklahoma college champion, surprised the gallery by dropping Jack Munger, another Dallas veteran, 2 and 1, and stayed in with a similar victory over Otis Duncan of Oklahoma City.

Kennedy, playing the kind of golf which carried Stanford to the na-ticnal team title, ousted Grover Austin of Oklahoma City, 4 and 2, ther bumped George, Victor of Chicago conqueror of former champion Chick Evans, 2 and 1. A fourth collegian, defending champion Bob Babbish of Detroit,

defeated E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma
City, 3 and 2, in the second round
and continued title defense against
Billy Coffey or Fort Worth, Tex.
who tripped one of Alexander's Washington, D. C. Kennedy and Mesch were thrown together by the luck of the draw in

the third round. Aexander went against Art Doering of Chicago, who defeated another Duke player, Hen-ry Russell of Coral Gables, Fla., 5 Gus Morehead of Peoria, Ill., who eliminated Bob Conliff, Oklahoma City, 3 and 2, in the second round, drew another Illinois player, Larry Moller of Quincy for his third

and 2 victory over Billy Simpson, Oklahoma City champ Ed Kingsley, Salt Lake City, faced Don Schumacher of Dallas, Kingsley defeated Labron Harrison of Oklahoma City, 2 up, and Schumacher beat his fellow townsman, Bill Skeet ers, 1 up.

match. Moller advanced with a 3

Verne "Spec" Stewart of Albu-querque, N. M., tournament medalist and 1 up victor of Francis Flem-ing of Oklahoma City, collided with Harry Todd of Dallas, conqueror of T. A. Wood of Oklahoma City 3 and Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich. advanced by eliminating J. C. Hamilton, Oklahoma City, 3 and 1, and

drew Reynolds Smith of Dallas, who scored a 2 and 1 victory over John Barnum of Edinburgh, Tex. Walter Emery of Tulsa, Oklahoma amateur champion who had to go two extra holes to nose Iverson Martin of Fort Worth, Tex., was up against Frank Steidle of Hot Springs, Ark. Steidle defeated Doris

Day of Oklahoma City 2 and 1 ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.) Your French answers should be: a. Coup d'etat. b. A grands frais. c. Bon jour. Your English answers should be: Seasickness.

b. Entirely or quite.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Constantine - diploma

22 Sound of 40 Epithet. surprise. 23 Mocks. 42 British 25 You.

26 To shout.

38 Behold.

39 Cow's call. 57 To free.

Columbia, 27 One who does. 43 To steal. 29 He has acted. 44 Headgear. as — of his 45 Negative, embassy for 47 Eccentric some time. wheel. 31 Note in scale, 48 Withered. 4 Genus of 32 You and me. 49 To essay. ducks. 5 Negative. 34 A declining. 51 Last. 36 Health spring. 54 Plank.

55 To cut off.

58 To work for. 35 Demure. 59 He once was 37 Tiny particle a — or 41 Pound. news writer. 42 Obstructed. 60 Scatters. VERTICAL 2 Referee. 3 To wed.

8 Undine.

44 To hoist. 46 Shaft surface, 47 Mohammedan judge. 48 Species. 50 Ye. 52 Deity of war. 53 Nothing 6 Senior (abbr.) 54 To befall. 7 Sweet potato. 56 Pair 58 Street.

10 Frozen dessert



LEAVE HIM GO-

HER'S ALLUS A

WE HAVE TO HAVE

OUT O' THE SHOP A

GIT CAUGHT, THEN

HE GOES TO

GUY LIKE THAT

PLEASE

DAN, COM

ON -- YOU'LL SPOIL IT FOR

PLEEEASE,

MOTHS

OH MY GORSH

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring Popeye

OBVIOUSLY THERE

DAN!

OUT OUR WAY

GO WAN! TEND

BUSINESS -- I'LI

TAKE CARE OF

I SEEN HIM!

IS TAKIN' A NAP-

YOUR OWN

MAJOR HOOPLE

I ASKED A COUPLE

OF PEANUT MERCHANTS

FOR BIDS ON THE

CONCESSIONS, AND ONE

BIG-TIME PLUNGER SAID

HE'D GO OUT ON A LIMB

AGAINST HIS BETTER

QUARTER ON IT! SHOULD

I LET HIM HAVE IT?

THE WAY THIS

SHOW LOOKS TO

ME I DON'T THINK

WE'RE EVEN GOIN'

TO SEE A GHOST

ON THAT SCOW!

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LNOT A ROSY

OUTLOOK AT THE

OWLS CLUB=

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SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE. INC.

Yesterday: Assayers send the part of the rich gold values at olderest to the mining company mistake and the company eks to buy the town back, but flb. Then Roselee runkes out, thing for Dick after the mining

CHAPTER VIII

ALTHOUGH efficient Mrs. Hogan had established Dick and Franklin comfortably in bunks down the street in the Grand so there!" Central barber shop (called Tonsorial Parlor on its sign) Dick had never yet slept there.

"Listen, Frank," he had told his bother to mention it to the girls, because they'll be jittery, but I'm night, and next day, and on the

got a gun?" "I have a pistol. It belonged to our football coach; the timers

up there."

timation of the possible return of crest, came until the morning Roselee came running to Dick, calling him. She had received a flattering offer from a business flattering offer from a business man, she explained. The man has ment and souvenir counter in the wanted to buy the place, and had Ace High Hotel.
offered her up to \$3000! "I thought ther

"Nuts. He's lying, I bet. I'd bet he's interested in that money, Roselee! It would pay him show. It was so very dirty, and

Brazilian Consul In

Danzig Arrested

"Yes! I'm sure I recognized him enough to bring guests in." as the same man. Whatever will we do?'

"Um. Nothing we can do but so that she forgot the matter unlay low and wait. And listen, Roselee—don't you lose any sleep when she was alone in her room with Christine. Counting about it, see? I'm hired to do the worrying. My 200 pounds can money and comparing mental worry better than your 100."

He grinned. "Scram, small fry. to look into the dungeon matter got work to do." got work to do."

But he didn't take it as lightly as he pretended to. He did re-He thought about it again that the two

gonna camp up there in the bank, second night he made up his mind there," I've got this light canvas cot. It burlap sack in the vault now was folds up easily, and these nights a dummy, all right, but five peoare warm so that I don't need a ple, including Mrs. Hogan, knew lot of cover. I'll just flop inside where the real money sack was. the teller's cage and boo at any-body that might happen in. See?" an unhealthy situation. Franklin had gone in to Flagstaff on busi-It occurred to Dick that this was "I see. I sure do see! Have you ness for the night, and so he had nobody to consult. But presently the young man made up his mind to take action alone.

used it in games, remember. But it shoots real .38's as well as ROSELEE DALE told herself it shoots real .38's as well as blanks. I got two boxes of shells." group of customers as enthusiastic "Load it and keep it handy, and as this one she guided now. She I'll take turns with you sleeping leading them through the old there."

Bucket of Blood saloon, the Hummingbird Bar and Gambling Emmurmured girl talk — murlay for that robber myself. I outport um (strangely contrasting weigh you by 50 pounds. I could names!) with its fare tables and bear-hug him to death if need be." "We have no proof it's a robber, Century Club which was just another barroom with famous nudes shaft opening, for the jail dungeon "We have no proof it isn't. Who on its walls, the several "Genl. was up this way, too, dug back in else would it be? This money wouldn't have been left here by wouldn't have been left here b And so he had slept there, but nothing had happened. No intimation of the possible returns of the po residences, the Mohave Opera minutes or so when they heard a the robber, nor of any other than House, these and several more steps normal tourist interest in Gold- picturesque relics of yesteryear's

"I thought there was an old jail "He said he was from the West-ern M. & M.?" Dick asked. "The one man mentioned, there in the come from the shaft. He was carcorporation you bought the place Ace High. "I'd heard about that. A sort of dungeon for their tough criminals."

"There is," Rosalee admitted "But the truth is, it isn't ready to to buy you out, to get us out of so dark, that it was positively the way." the way."

"Dick, he was here once before.

With a tourist party just a day or two ago."

fearsome. I have set aside tomor—tung wall—a blood-culling wall—a

FLAPPER FANNY

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help to make it safe and clean

They were interrupted then by other guests who wanted to talk, money and comparing mental notes on the day's activity, Rose-"I weigh 119, Richard Bancroft, lee remembered what the tourist had said. She also saw a note on her work calendar, reminding her

"We simply must prepare it for show, Christy," Roselee declared. friend that first night, "just don't thinking about what she said." People are asking about it. Maybe we can get the Indian men and old cowboys - they're dears!-to help with the work

> "Let's go look at it now and plan what to do," Christine said. When they got outside, though, they discovered a fragile filament of light, curved and beautiful, etched in the green-black sky just above Squaw Mountain to the east. Christine began humming, then singing in low tone.

> "In June, with youn, in a caioon, under he moon, ta-tumtum-tee."

"Silly!" said Roselee. "Getting romantic?" "Let's sit a while and watch it ise, Roselee. We'll rest only one-

half hour. I promise."

murmured girl talk - murmured it so as not to break the delicate spell of evening. They had wandered up their deserted ghost street not far from the mine

Instantly the two girls looked at each other, then turned to look at the mine shaft, shrouded in darkness. The sound of footsteps came from it unmistakably.

They said nothing-silenced by n as yet unjustified alarm. And while they remained silent in the rying a bag, and they knew it contained the mystery money. They watched him go straight to the jail dungeon, pull open the heavy old iron gate and disappear inside. And then abruptly they heard from inside a subdued but star-

By Sylvia

RED RYDER

LOOKUM QUICK, RED RYDER! SHOOTUM MAN WHAT! AND HERE COMES TESS MORGAN AND HER FATHER

ALLEY OOP

LI'L ABNER

SHE'S GONE! HE'S

AN INSTANT LATER THE DEADLY EXPLOSIVE OVER-

An Innocent Target



AIN'T NOTHIN' HERE I EVER ET BEFORE! THEY GIMME

BUCKSHOT AND A COUPLE BIG RED BUGS!

SOME

SOME SALTY

By MERRILL BLOSSER

PSHAW-

FELLERS KIN EAT

GUESS I

By FRED HARMAN

TO MY HOSS B FOR

SHE'S KICKED







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MY WORD, TIM!

SEVERAL MORE

TICKETS FOR MY

FRIENDS AND CITY

OFFICIALS FOR THE

OF THE SHOW-

BOAT TOMORROW

NIGHT! I HAVE

DISTRIBUTED SEVEN

ADVANCE SALE

PRESUME!

"Quit That Backseat Driving!"

INCIDENTALLY, THE

GRAND OPENING

I SHALL REQUIRE

ADVANCE

SALE? MAJOR,

THERE AIN'T

ANY MORE

ADVANCE SALE

THAN THERE

IS PEACH

FUZZ ON

THE 15-BALL!

SURE, YOU

CAN HAVE

SOME ANNIE

OAKLEYS.

SHAKE A WING

MORE SPEED

WE WANT

HERE'S TEN!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WAIT - APPEAL TO

HIS SENSE OF HONOR-TELL HIM HE'LL RUIN TONY'S NIGHT TRADE -- TH'

SHOP FENCE -

BRIGADE!

J.R.WILLIAMS

THE HARPY SHOULD AND SOME PROTECTION.



HOLY SMOKE!

LOBSTER

AND

Ruy Barbosa. The Danzig senate's department of foreign affairs sent a note of apology to Paul Vachias, Brazilian consul in Danzig, who had protest-

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 14. (P) — Danzig's Nazi-dominated government apologized today for arresting the first secretary of the Brazilian legation in Warsaw, Joac

ed the arrest.

Vachias said the note, which promised that the arresting police-men would be disciplined, was fully satisfactory. Barbosa and Jorge Kirschofer

Cabral, Brazilian consul in Gdynia, were taken into custody by a Danzig policeman as they were photographing old buildings along the so-called dead arm of the Vistula river, where small ships tie up. Barbosa produced documents of

identification but he charged that he and the Gydnia consul nevertheless were handled roughly and detained at the police station for Barbosa had motored from War

saw to meet his wife at Gdynia and stopped in Danzig at the invitation of Vachias. While their wives sat in an automobile, Barbosa photographed Cabral beside a build-

Barbosa asserted his film, when developed, showed all photographs were of an innocent nature,



"Conductor, is that handsome young man up the aisle on a half-fare ticket, too? Or is he too old to be interestin'?" HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH



"You understand, of course, I'm not really bald-just an exceptionally wide part in my hair!"







WASH TUBBS WELL, WELL! SO THIS Y BUT





FDR Assistants Have 'Passion For Anonymity'

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP)-President Roosevelt's initial selections for newly-authorized assistants with a "passion for anonymity" brought into the limelight today one of the authors of the New Deal's pending theories, a civil service expert, and a White House handy-man.

The first three named by the jobs created in the reorganization ist of the Federal Reserve Board; William H. McReynolds, 57, istrative assistant to the secretary of the treasury, and James H. Rowe Jr., 30, assistant to Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson of the White House secretariat.

Three more assistants will b named later.

The Currie appointment brings directly to the White House for the



We are closing out our stock of fine tricycles. Extra heavy construction. Beautifully defirst time one of the New Dealers who, though seldom mentioned in print, have advanced many economic and monetary ideas of the Roose velt administration. His ideas and work always have been publicly sponsored by Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board,

who shared similar views. McReynolds, a native of Kansas has worked continuously for the government since 1906, climbing without political aid from a stenographer in the post office department to a White House desk.

He was chosen specifically to handle government personnel problems. Rowe, former RFC attorney described as a protege of Thomas Corcoran, a New Deal advisor, came President to the new \$10,000-a-year to the White House originally as an assistant to James Roosevelt when program were Lauchlin Currie, 37, the latter was on the secretarial staff.

> The six administrative assistants were recommended in 1937 by the President's special reorganization committee, which said they should prefer anonymity to the spotlight.

Higher Court Records

AUSTIN. July 14 (AP)-The Su eedings yesterday included: Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals affirmed:

Caller Times Publishing Co. et al s. C. C. Chandler, Nueces. Applications for writs of error

N. V. Henderson vs. H. B. Book et al, Nueces. Applications dismissed W. O. J .-

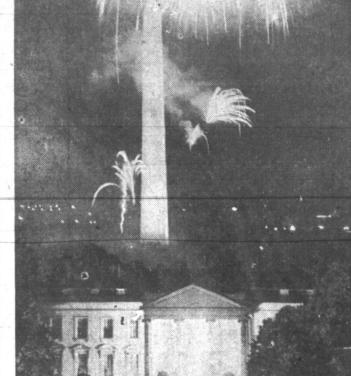
orrect judgment: Tyrell-Combest Realty Co. Mrs. J. O. Ellis, Jefferson: H. T. Brown et al vs. Edgar M. Linkenhoger, Jr., et al, Nueces; John Thralls vs. the City of Waco, Mc-

Applications dismissed for want jurisdiction: M. O. Owens et al vs. American Nat'l. Ins. Co., Lubbock. Motion for rehearing of cause

Peavy-Moore Lbr. Co., Inc., vs First Nat'l. Bank of Beaumont, Jef-Motions for rehearing on applica-

ons overruled: Max Glazier vs. W. R. Woodward et al, McLellan; Geo. R. Phillips vs. Lula Bowie et al, Smith; John Lawrence Redmond vs. Ida Duran Redmond, Nueces.

Motions for rehearings submitted: H. O. Allison et al vs. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Tom Green; Security National Fire Insurance Co. vs. Schott Drug Co. et al, Galveston.



"Mid the Rockets' Red Glare"

Bombs burst in air and the Washington Monument and White House were bathed in "the rockets' red glare" during this spectacular fireworks display in Washington.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CHOICE.

Text: I Kings 12:1-5, 12-17, 20. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance.

The first king, Saul, was approved

Testament story that the people were jealous of their rights and liberties. Solomon had had a glorious reign, but much of the glory had been based in heavy burdens upon the people of taxation and enforced labor. Now, when Solomon was gone and his son, Rehoboam, was about to ascend the throne, the unrest and discontent of the people broke out

to assert himself and to make it deeds. mon, but he indicated that he would make his authority and his rule even sterner and more exacting. "My father chastised you with whips,"

he said, "I will chastise you with scorpions. It is the role that many a foolish leader has followed in the course of history. The instructor of George

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A MAN WHO MADE A FOOLISH III of England always admonished pastor. him, "George, be king." George III probably did not need the admonition, but his stubborn and arbitrary course lost the American colonies to Britain. The rigid hand of dis-Israel, which has given to the world the best of its religion, is the time, but where discipline depends source also of the best of its politics. upon arbitrary authority it ulti-It is interesting to see the extent to

who was ready to seize the oppor-

The times were ripe for action Ten tribes revolted and made Jero-boam their king, and from now on the history of Israel is the history of a divided kingdom—the kingdom boam should rule with greater con-sideration for the welfare of his the north with 10 tribes adhering to the rule of Jeroboam

Rehoboam took counsel of two groups of advisors. When he consulted the older and more maturemen, whose judgment was based upon experience, they advised him to yield to the popular demand and to yield to the popular demand and the division—bad judgment, lack of regard for justice, because the his rule in justice and it he people, bringing down upon both But we shall find that the history establish his rule in justice and in the people, bringing down upon both the confidence of the people. However, younger advicers upon by the people of wrong courses of wrong courses of proper ever, younger advisors urged him sequences of wrong courses and mis-

with the Anglo-Saxons. The southto light much of the spiritual glory of Israel.

Opposes Strikes

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (P)-A with the bar association yesterday

less such organization shall expressly attaining its aims,"

"Life" is the subject of the les-Regular \$54.50 -sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ, Scientist, on

> more left-SPECIAL

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "We know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an understanding that we may know Him that is true, and we are in Him that is even in His Son Jesus Christ This is the true God, and eternal

When a mayfly goes below the water to lay its eggs, it can remain for long periods, since it "wraps up" a supply of air in its wings be-

7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 . m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; 7 p. m. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship hour, 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 . m. adult prayer service: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-ship hour and sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. B. T. U., 8 p. m. worship hour, with the sermon by the

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon; 7:30 p. m. evening service. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST Claude Smith, minister will speak. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., preaching; 7:15 p.m., young peo-ple's classes; 8:15 p. m., preaching;

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning

class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 3:45, Sunday school, Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachdiscontent of the people broke out in demands that their burdens should be lessened and that Rehoboam should rule with greater consideration for the with gr 6:45 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., evening

prayer and sermon.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Robert R. Price, minister. Radio broadcast Sunday morning 8:30 to munion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 8:30 afternoon 3 p. m. There will be no Wednesday evening Bible study at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, Minister. 9:45 The Church School. 11 a. m. Coma. m. The Youth Church. 10 a. m. mon Worship. The church maintains a nursery during the hour of morning worship for babies and children to six years of age.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M. E. Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 a m. Church school at both churches. 11 a. m. Preaching service at Harrah chapel. 4:30 p. mediate league at McCullough Memorial; 7 p. m., young people's Epworth league; 8 p. m., evening worship with the pastor preaching at Harrah chapel

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John S. Mullen, minister. East Kingsmill at North Starkweather streets. Ernest C. Mobley of Enid, Okla., will preach Sunday morning. Young people of the church who went to Ceta Glen conference will make a brief report at the Sunday night service. John S. Mullen, min-Alliance radio program at 6:30 p.m. Five or more members of this church

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Watchers Look Out For Forest Fires

Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. the All-Church Workers conference, m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. the conference. Mrs. John S. Mullen is to teach the beginner teachers in the laboratory school. 9:45 a. m., Suncay school; 10:50 a. m., morning church worship; weekly observance of the Lord's Supper; sermon by E. C. Mobley; 6:30 p. m., radio program; 7 p. m., meetings of youth groups; 8 p. m., evening church worship. Report of Ceta Glen conworkers called out on fire fighting duty during the past week.

duty during the past week. Voegele, patrolling one of the fire lines with which a 2,000-acre blaze Rev. Homer Kiracofe, pastor. 10 in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

"M. Sunday School. 11 a. m."

a m. church school; 10:50 a. m Preaching. 7 p. m. B. Y. P. D. 8 p. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 lawn.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

forning service; pastor will preach; 7:15 p. m., Epworth league; 8 p. m. services will be held on the church

struck by a bolt late yesterday. W. H. Strugell of Clarkston, Wash was the only other fire fighter re-ported killed in line of duty. A snag

fell on him Tuesday night while he helped check a fire in the Olear-water national forest in northern Idaho. It was one of 26 fires set y lightning that night. Half of the 1,100 men who brought

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may be traced far back into history

national forest of northern Colorado

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recent years—there are institutions that specialize in prescription compounding. Such pharmacies maintain staffs of experlenced dispensers, whose efforts are largely devoted to compounding prescriptions and catering to the needs of physi-

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which democracy, which we might be sure that this will be as true in regard as a modern thing, roots back into the Old Testament and into the life of the Jewish people. Rehoboam's foolish decision was of the people, and future kings had all the more amazing in view of the also to have this approval. There are many indications in the Old a refusee who had escaped from a refugee who had escaped from Israel because of his rebellion, and

tunity to return and lead a fresh revolt. Jeroboam arrived.

plain that he was going to rule. Rehoboam foolishly listened to the latter counsel and gave the people a stern reply. He was not even content to say that he would follow out the policies of his father, Solonut the history at the It is not long until we shall see most remarkable of which is that which has sought to identify them ern kingdom, too, we shall find later in exile, carried off to Babylon in tragic experiences that brought

Bar Association

mmittee report, adopted last winter by the 160-man house of delegat , placed the American Bar Association today in direct opposition to strikes by government employes. With WPA strikes in numerous parts of the country against new work hours prevalent at this time, the labor, employment and social security committee placed on record

its report which declared: "No organization of government employes should be recognized for ister, will speak on the Ministerial any purpose or given any standing in its constitution renounce and bar the weapon of the strike as a means of coercing government and thereby

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The Golden Text is: "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live: and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken" (Amos 5:14).

Among the citations which comlife." (I John 5:20).