#### The Weather

West Texas fair in west and north, showers in southeast portion tonight and Thursday.

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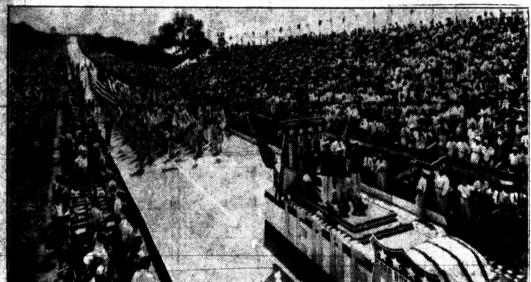
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(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

**Good Evening** He that will believe only what he can fully compreh must have a very long head or a very short creed.

# HIGHWAY FUNDS CUT IN HA

CITY CHAMPIONS PARADE BEFORE AKRON FINALS



At 5 o'clock next Saturday evening you'll have an opportu-nity to see The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby racers on parade. Saturday will be "Scap Box Derby Day" in entered in the big derby

scheduled for Thursday and Friday of next week, will parade their racers through downtown Cuyler street. The boys will form at S. Cuyler and Brown street and march from there north or gym. In the photo above you

rade at Akron, Ohio, just before the 1938 All-American and In-

## Steel Helmets To Be Given Boys Saturday

#### **Mexicans Shot To Death At Funeral**

CELAYA, Mexico, July 12 (AP)-Federal troops patrolled the streets this Central Mexican city today to prevent continuance of political ders which have cost eight lives this week.

The troops were on guard parg against violence at the of three victims shot at a ieral procession yesterday. ome 7,000 persons marched in W.

procession yesterday behind ses bearing five "Sinarquistas" who were killed by Agrarians last Monday at Juan Martin Hacienda. A group of men suddenly opened fire on the leading mourners, kill-ing three persons and wounding seven others, including police in-Eduardo Chavez and two

Agrarians, who are beneficiaries of the government land program under private holdings are expropriated and distributed, opened fire

arrested by federal troops.

#### 119 Attend Picnic At Lake McClellan

Many Pampans who had not seen Lake McClellan since the recent rains stcod spellbound yesterday evening as they gazed across the expanse of water while attending expanse of water while attending the Chamber of Commerce picnic which took the place of the regular

monthly meeting.
There were 199 persons by count big time—according to their own statements. The bunch had a big time playing softball, throwing washers and pitching horseshoes. Eats included sandwich meats, potato chips, bread, pickles, onions, ice

cream and drinks.
Highway patrolmen, county and city officers assisted in directing traffic.

#### **Escaped** Convict **Caught At Conroe**

HOUSTON, July 12 (P)—Convict Hubert Hulon, 26, who "got tired of cooped up" and escaped from Central prison farm at Sugarland before dawn, was captured at Con roe today and rushed here.

The Cleburne, Texas, man was serving 15 years for robbery by firearms in Hood county in 1934, told officers he escaped at dawn, found an automobile in Sugarland and to Spring. Texas, where he two men at bay with a knife To Present Program and robbed a liquor store of a bottle of whiskey, \$2 in cash and some

conrol by a deputy sheriff, who a m. Friday to present a program in front of the LaNora theater in Cuylor his automobile.

#### Heard---

overhauled his fishing tackle and rest of the night he spent thinking the big ones he is going to the in the Lake of the Woods in them Ontario. Canada. Carles Oklahoma City tonight with try of 12 for two weeks in the morth. Others making the trip are well known here are Browngers, Arlie Crites and L. C. Grif-That Carl Benefiel didn't sleep a ink last night. Far into the night

#### the thousands of persons who are expected to attend The Pampa News-Lions Club first annual Soap Box Derby at Derby Downs, three

Miami highway, on Thursday and Friday of next week. Derby officials announced today mpleted in time for the starter's whistle on the first heat to be run at 2:30 p. m. a week from tomorrow afternoon.

There will be three hours of racing on each of the two afternoons. W. A. Bratton, general chairman for the Derby, said today. Mr. Bratton also called attention

to the model airplane contests scheduled to be held on one of on the leading mourners, kill-days were set for the airplane contained persons and wounding three persons and wounding the persons and wounding the persons are set of the airplane conditions. three days, July 20, 21 or 22. Three waiting for correct wind conditions 50 Prizes Ready There will be more than 50 prizes

"Sinarquistas"—mem- for the various heat winners and bers of a group declaring itself op-other Class A and B winners in the other Class A and B winners in the local derby. The top prize, of course, will be the all-expense trip to had been in a party which went to the Hacienda to hold a political winner of the local derby. At winner of the local derby At Akron this winner will represent The Pampa News in the All-American and International Soap Box Derby finals to be held on Sunday

Derby officials today announced a list of nearly 50 boys who already have completed cars for the race. Boys who plan to race next week but whose names do not appear in the list at the end of this story are requested to call the official registrar, Luther Wagnon, at Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet today. Co., Phone 366.

To Get Helmets At the end of next faturday evening's parade, boys entered in the steel racing helmets which they will wear in the derby races. These

the derby. will be made by the official Derby inspectors at the end of Saturday evening's parade on the high school campus next to the gymnasium building

"It is important that every boy who has a completed car report for the parade at the Burton Service ghost station on Brown street just off S. Cuyler at 4:30 p. m. Saturday," Chairman Bratton said

today. Here is a list of boys who had reported completed cars up to noon

CLASS B
Elliott Bailey, 514 S. Somerville; See DERBY, Page 8

# LZ Ranch Trippers

Goodwill trippers from the LZ-Ranch, 25 miles southeast of Perryton, will arrive in Pampa at 11:30 a. m. Friday to present a program in guardsmen.

The trippers also will tell the story of the Northwest Panhandle Rodeo and Neighbors' Day to be held on the ranch Friday, July 21.

# **Courts Ready**

Woodrow Wilson and Baker school geon.

campuses have been completed and The state is being represented by W. T. Williamson announced today. The city manager also revealed that the courts at the water wells in northwest Pampa, which have miles north of Pampa on the Old never been topped, will be torn up and rebuilt on the Horace Mann school campus. Completion of the new courts gives

yet to be finished.

How to secure nots for the courts

but how they can be assured that the nets will not be stolen the first jury commission. day they are in use is their prob-Several privately owned nets lem. Several private been stolen. Because of a few vandals, many are being kept from playing tennis.

of nets if they are purchased by the city or school. Already several of the large light

ternational finals. The boy who wins the Pampa derby next week will represent The Pampa News at the 1939 finals in Akron. Aug.

# Topped Tennis

groups could purchase nets easily

It may be that some group will vol-unteer to be responsible for the care

away with lighting equipment at band last Dec. 1 in a neighbor's two courts are park

## **Due To Plead** Self-Defense

Jurors Selected For Murder Trial Of Woman Here

Mrs. Garrison

The tedious task of selecting jurors' to try the case of Mrs. Mahel Garrin. accused of the murder with salice aforethought of her husband. Pat Garrison, on the night of lost December 1. continued as dirtrict urt recumed for its afternoon sessin at 1:30 p. m. today.

At that hour free of the 12 jurors

had been accepted by both counsel or the state and defense. The five jurors who had been septess are Ralph W. Ivey Gordon Smith. Dee Medley, Fred Cable and . C. Decker.

The jurors were being drawn from a special venire list of 100 men. About 75 of the number appeared in court when the case opened at 10 a. m. today. Several wheat farmers were dismissed to return to their work in the harvest fields. Others in the list either had not been located or were out of the county to-

Jurors Quizzed Mrs. Garrison is being represented by Aaron Sturgeon, of the law firm of Sturgeon and Sturgeon, assisted Topping of the tennis courts at from the city of Atty. John Stur-

are ready for play, City Manager District Attorney Clifford Braly and Special Presecutor Bruce Parker, of

A plea of self-defense will be made for Mrs. Garrison, it was indicated today by the questions propounded to prospective jurors by defense councel this forenoon. Each prospertive juror was asked if he believed a that upwards of 75 to 100 boys are Pampa six playing courts with two expected to have their racer cars yet to be finished. human life, in the event that peris a problem being studied by the city and school officials. Both Jurors were being questioned in the order their names had been drawn from the jury box by the

State and defense witnesdes, sub poenaed to appear in court this morning, were excused at 10:30 a. m. by District Judge W. R. Ewing, pre siding over the case. The witnesse. were told to report again at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, although seemed unlikely that the taking of testimony would begin before late afternoon, if at all today,

Mrs. Garrison was indicted by the have been broken. When that happened, the city almost decided to do pened, the city almost decided to do with the fatal shooting of her hus- and that he wanted to buy a chair

## Wild Plums Break Up Gold on the party, killing the five and wounding eight. A number of Agrarians have been Akron. A number of Agrarians have been Akron. A party officials today of the five and one of Agrarians have been Akron. The party of ficials today of the finals at the final at the final

cumbed to the lure of wild plums. vention search for a \$250,000 treas-

Legend has it a group of 49'ers, with about, \$250,000 in gold among them, were beset by a band of In-dians while camped near Ghost Mound here. They buried the treas- dicated the treasure was beneath

attended the picnic and they had a helmets will become the personal before the convention opened yestional organization which claims the Other ability to find hidden treasure thru termittently. personally developed means—des-

Some bore wired mechanical devices, others ethereal expressions and with the spirits of the mound's

Confusion reigned from the start.

cended on the spot.

The directors couldn't decide several sites and mechanical devices where to dig and the diggers suctions all middly generated. others-all widely separated. Tromping about, clad in an im

so a National Doodlebuggers con- mense fur coat despite near 100degree heat, Luther Woody of Skeure-trove was chalked up as a flop dee. Okla., suddenly announced the mound's ghost had led him to a spot south by southeast of the hill's crest. At approximately the same time, Rebecca Tempey of Guthrie, Okla., declared the spirit had in a hackberry tree some vards away No one had done much about it From another direction, Y. E. Posey of Watonga, Okla., shouted his appossession of each boy entered in terday. Then the Brotherhood of nish dip needle, always accurate Gold Restorers of America-a na- was pointing beneath a boulder locations were announced in

> Then there ensued lengthy argument as to which location should be selected for digging.

The pick and shovel crew whisked perspiration from their brows, then drifted into the nearby thickets to eat wild plums

President Menno Duerkson failed to vention broke up

# One Slain, 4 Injured In Harlan Shooting

miner was fatally shot, four others He was shot through the chest. wounded, including a National Guard officer, at a Harian mine early today and few hours later a union miner and his mother were wounded on the streets of Harlan by the

Governor A. B. Chandler, at Ashland on a tour of inspection of the Eastern Kentucky mountain flood area, ordered two tanks and a number of machine gun units into Haran county immediately.

The governor said two additional companies of guardsmen already are on their way to reinforce the apoximately 300 militiamen on duty Dock Caldwell, 31, of Wilson Ber

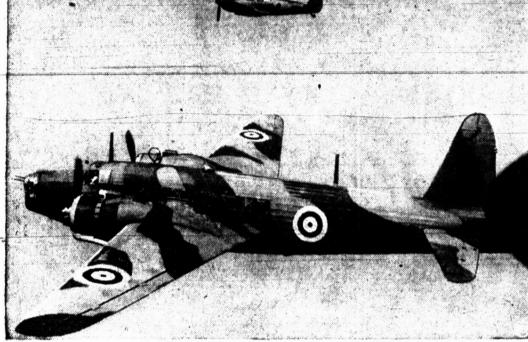
ger, died of wounds received at the Mahan-Eilison mine, five miles west of here, in an exchange of gunfire between pickets and national guards-

Others wounded at the time: Dan Moe. miner, shot through the

Noble Bowman, 29, miner, shot the right side. John Kennedy, miner Hubert Green, who identified him-

elf as a union miner of High Split, had his scalp grazed by a buile while his mother, Mrs. Kizzie Green was struck in the leg when guardsmen doing police duty opened fire as troops marched through the streets of Harian bringing in approx-imately 250 persons arrested in the disorders at Mahan-Ellison mine. Green said he was standing watching the marching men when a guardsman shoved him back. "I grabbed his gun," Green said, "be cause I was afraid he would shoot me."

JOHN BULL PROUDLY PARADES NEW AIR ARMADA



Some of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's reasons for recent declaration that Britain's airfleet is "in many respects the finest in the world" are seen in these latest photos

Daring Check

Forger Jailed

A smooth-working young forger

didn't get far with his profession here late vesterday afternoon, and

today he is confined in the city

fail awaiting filing of charges by

District Attorney Clifford Braly who investigated the case last

City officers arrested the 19-year-

at the Diamond Shop as

old youth a few minutes after he had given a check, and received

a down payment on some silver-

ware Mrs. Sam Penberg and Miss Oletha Jones became suspicious

after he had left and while Miss

Jones called officers, Mrs Fenberg

followed the man to Thompson

Hardware where he was discussing

purchase of a refrigerator when of

The man first appeared at the

Texas Furniture company where he

had looked at a living room suit.

to go with it. He gave Mr. Mc-

tional Bank, Amarillo, made out ic

change, and secured a receipt.

The same story went at the Dia

at an earlier date. He showed the receipt from the Texas Furniture

company. After the man had been

given his \$3.80 in change. Miss

previous account for the rings but

the records. That was when officers

could find no one by the name on

When fingerprinted at police

name was Ralph Clemmons Smith

Jr., and that his home was Park-

ersburg. W. Va. He had in a bill-

fold a Social Security card bear-

ing the same name and also an

were several blank checks on the

First National bank of Amarillo, of-

The man admitted having es-

caped from a Denver jail after serving two months of a six-month

City Votes Tax On

Shows And Vendors

A city ordinance providing levying

and collecting of occupation tax upon

traveling vendors, shows, etc., was given third and final reading during

yesterday's regular meeting. The ordinance will become effective as

soon as published according to law.
Commissioners spent most of the

meeting time studying and pass-

The new ordinance passed yester-

day sets the amount of license on

different types of traveling occupa-tions and sets penalties. The tax on

traveling vendors of patent medi-

cines has been set at \$25 a year

Money lenders will be required to pay a \$75 license fee. Other fees in-

clude skating rings \$12.50, medicine

shows \$25, shooting galleries \$15

nenageries \$1 day, wrestling \$5 per-

**Temperatures** 

In Pampa

ing current bills.

the man said his

Jones decided to look up

were notified.

ficers said.

T. A. Baechleber and signed by

ficers arrived.

of new English fighting planes. Above, already camouflaged, ready for active service, is the latest Vickers-Wellington "fly-

T. A. Baechleber and signed by Wm. Hovte, in the amount of \$8.80. He paid \$5 and took the \$3.80 in

mond shop, except that the man said he had purchased some rings at an earlier date. He showed the

had been released.

identification card. In his pockets attorney at Houston was awaited.

GALVESTON. July 12. (AP)-

Customs officials said today the

burton, millionaire Oklahoma oil

and mining man, seized yester-

day on orders from Washington.

Officials at the office of Collector

Fred C. Pabst said charges against

decision from the federal district

Vida had been released and re-ferred inquiries to the district at-

torney. He said he probably would

not sail on a proposed voyage today.

Reports from Houston that a \$13,000 fine had been imposed on

the Halliburton vacht could not be

confirmed at the custom house

here. Halliburton's attorney. John

P. Brown of Houston was reported

to be conferring with the district

The 234-foot vessel, termed

of the finest afloat, was detained

and placed under guard of customs

officers when Halliburton and his

The oil man and the vacht's master

Captain Roy Deskin, appeared yes

terday before Fred C. Pabst. col-

ector of customs, to answer charges.

the detention resulted from a cruise

several months ago on which he

Halliburton asserted customs offi-

cers said no clearance papers were

"On the return trip we landed 13

of our party at Port Isabel in a launch, which I admit had only one

life preserver. That's the only pos

sible charge they could have against

either me or the boat."

The Vida flies the Honduran flag

and the Oklahoman intimated inter-

national complications might result

if the government seizes the yacht,

See YACHT, Page 8

WASHINGTON, July 12.

Late News

needed for that cruise but:

Government officers declined to

attorney's office there.

an exposition.

Halliburton confirmed reports the

vacht-violation of

customs officials said today the palatial yacht of Erle P. Halli-

Of Losing Job No

court to be excused.

job or be transferred cut of the

here against your will. I'm sorry,

his seat to await his turn to be ques-

re-convened for its afternoon ses-

He still was waiting when court

but that is insufficient reason

tioned as a prospective juror.

W. R. Ewing.

young man.

sion at 1:30 p. m.

took 36 oil executives in Huston for Stamp Society Will

Valid Jury Excuse

Britain's fastest single-seat fighter—an 8-gun Supermarine Spit-fire. Photo below pictures one of the deadly new highspeed diving bombers which at-

obligations of wide variety. Three Bills Escape

In a statement, Governor O'Dai iel declared budget recommend result of efforts of House and Sen-ate appropriations committees and

new biennium, he said, would total \$56.148,062, compared with \$61,547,-773 for the current two-year period

a reduction of \$5,799,711. The governor said he had approached the bills with the ization the state's general operal fund had a deficit of appro dition he had eliminated

:But when it came to the de-

Because the government is loosely organized and many department overlap in functions it is extrem difficult to know when an item should be left in a bill and when taken cut, he added. "I had hoped that at the regular

session of the legislature we cou dispose of the number one problems of losing your job or being that of financing social pecus law-were under investigation. A legitimate excuse to escape jury ser-A member of the special jury ve- hope that at the next reg nire summoned into district court sion conditions will permit an orde today on the Garrison murder case ly study of these fundamental go found that our when he asked the

Road Cut Surprises

fifee back to the plant," caid the ung man.
"Well, now—I don't believe your ulated whether a way might be you." said the judge, "especially, when you have been forced to come A provision in the bill auti the department, after de ut that is insufficient reason." total specific appropriations, to all funds from automobile resi tion fees and other sources "for establishment of a system of st

establishment of a system of at highways and construction a maintenance" drew attention.

Enormity of the slash and imptance of the department cau wonderment whether it was a be fide reduction or it was expected money taken away would be mup in some other manner.

Julian Montgomery, state his Julian Montgomery, state

Picnic On Thursday See FUNDS CUT, Page 8 Members of the Pampa Philatelic ociety will hold their regular meet ing Thursday night but instead of

#### gathering in the civil service room of the postoffice they will go to the city park where they will enjoy ice-cold watermelon and then trade and talk stamps. Meeting place will be in front of the postoffice at 7 o'clock sharp

instead of at 7:30, usual meeting "Bring your stamps and we'll do a little swapping where it's cool." Miss Marie Montgomery, president, said today in announcing the out-

#### Promises To **Probe Slash** 'To Let The People Know Just What

R. L. Bobbitt

Has Happened' AUSTIN, July 12 (P)—State government departments record today under heavy blows of a vol axe swung by Governor W. Let O'Daniel. Eleemo yn 1 institu-

tions and state-supported colleges gles felt the impact. Winding up business of the re-cent general session of the Legis-lature, the governor, elected on an economy platform. late yesterday slashed \$5,383.616 from appropriation bil's totalling \$77,455,500 to finance the government for the bi ennium beginning Sept. 1.

After weeks of apprehens partments saw their fears justified as their appropriations of \$25,068.-066 were hacked \$2,750,000. The highway department, largest in the government, received an unprece-dented 50 per cent cut. Other departments which suffered severe were the comptroller's agricu public safety, labor and game, fish and ovster commission. Possibly 1,000 state employes mil

lose their jobs. Appropriations of approximately \$14,360,000 for elecnosynary institutions were trip \$1,825,000 and those for colleges totalling \$17.320,000 were reduced Unlike the depar however, few jobs were cut off in these groups. Provisions for pl improvement and maintenance were chief items vetoed. In addition to the appropriations for eleemosynary institutions, coi-

leges and departments lopped off in part, the governor also vetoed the entire appropriation of \$330,000 for miscellaneous claims, a hodgepodge of acknowledge. The other major appropriation of the judicia \$13,650,000 for rural school aid a

\$1.954,000 for vocational school aid escaped the governor's blue pencil tions of the state board of control had been reduced \$13,104,206 as a

imself.

The budget appropriations for the

\$20,000,000 and because of the con items from the educational and eleemosynary measures which he would have allowed to stand if more money had been available.

partment bill I doubt that I inated as much as should have been eliminated," he stated.

to the necessary reorganical to the necessary reorganical departmental work. And I surely departmental the next regular cosmological that at the next regular cosmological paramit an order-

He had vetoed and approved many other bills, one of those killed a "What's your reason?" asked Judge "Well, I work in an office and the last minute a propo I've got some work that has to be of the state liquor law intended to improve enforcement. Size of the highway departm today or I'm likely to lose my office back to the plant," said the

company will be that harsh with to retain at least some of the work-

#### **Baptist Circles** Have Bible Study Lessons-Meetings

Bible study Essons were presented at the meetings of four circles of Women's Missionary society of First aptist church Monday and Tues-

Mrs. G. H. Covington was hostess to members of circle one Monday afternoon when Mrs. Ira Westbrook was nominated circle chairman for the new year.

The devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. J. Simmons after which Mrs. W. B. Henry led the Bible

Refreshments were served to 18 members and one visitor, Mrs. C.

Mrs. H. K. Beard was hostess to circle two members Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. O. C. Brandon being named chairman for the new year by the group.

Bible study was taught by Mrs P. O. Gaut in the absence of Mrs. Lewis Davis. Eleven members were

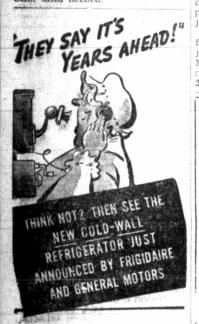
At a meeting of circle three Mon day afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene, Mrs. Ella Brake conducted the business session and Mrs. T. B. Solomon had charge of the ble study

Attending were 10 members and two visitors, Mrs. Gus Greene and Mrs. T. W. Jameson.

A meeting of circle four was conducted in the city park Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T. F. Morton directing the business and Mrs. H. B. Landrum, the Bible study. Fifteen members were present.

#### NEW ICE-CREAM SAUCE

For something new in ice-cream this grapejuice nut topping: Mix four tablespoons of light brown sugar with four tablespoons of flour and one cup of grapejuice: apple and two tablespoons of lemen uice. Cook slowly, stirring constant ly until a creamy sauce forms. Cocl. then add third of a cup crange juice.



BERT CURRY REFRIGERATION CO.

# Theater Programs

CROWN

Today and Thursday: "Panams Lady," Lucille Ball, Allan Lane. LaNORA

Today: "Tell No Tales." Melvyn Gene Lockhart, Douglas

REX

Today and Thursday: "The Johnston assisting. Piano selection Strange Case of Dr. Meade," Jack were played by Mrs. J. S. Skelly. Holt, Beverly Roberts, Noah Beery, Jr., and John Qualen.

Today and Thursday: "Topped Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett Roland Young, Billie Burke.

#### MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. NEA Service Staff Writer. Readers say they want additional

cipes for quick leings. Here are hree more unusual toppings for our angel food and cup cakes. Raspberry Icing.
(Enough to cover top and

sides of angel food cake.) Two cups sifted confectioner ugar, dash of salt. 14 cup crushed or sieved fresh raspberries, 2 teaoons lemon juice (about). Add sugar and salt to fresh crushed uit and mix well. Then add lemon

uice until of consistency to spread hinly on cake Raspberry Jam Topping. One egg white, unbeaten, % cup red raspberry jam, 1 teaspoon lemon

Combine ingredients in order given with rotary beater until thickened Remove from ever beiling water and continue beating until mixture

Pineapple Icing. To cover 24 small sponge squares Two cups sifted confection's sugar dash of salt, 14 cup drained crushed pincapple, about 1 tablespoon lemon

Add sugar and salt to crushed fruit and mix well. Then add lemen juice until of consistency to spread.

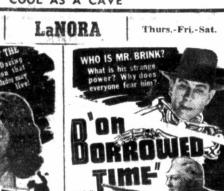
Makes enough to cover top and Engagement Of Miss sides of angel food cake or about 24 sponge squares.

Chose intimate problems of Marriage Hygiene ... why not visit our Personal Hygiene department, where you are sure to find the answer.

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ON SALÉ AT CRETNEY DRUG



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STATE



TDIP" CONSTANCE BENNETT ROLAND YOUNG

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

REX Thrill to Jack Holt as a two-fisted doc

tor saving savage mountain-folk! The Strange Case of

Dr. Meade" Beverly R erts-Noah Beery, Jr John Qualen



THE LITTLE SOIL ST WOOKS! I OB OF SUCH SUTTLE SOIL TOB A SIDE " BUT TOOT, OB SW TOUM

NOW

NORTHEAST DAIRY

Five circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church met in regular session this week.

Opening the meeting of circle one in the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner was the devotional which was given by Mrs. J. Knox. The lesson from "The World Outlook" was conducted by Mrs. Turner with Mrs. E. H. Jchnston assisting. Piano selections

rmy hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of

Test your knowledge of correct so-

cial usage by answering the follow-

1. Should a hostess be expected to

2. What should a guest do if a

3. Is it good manners to ask to

middle of a business telephone con-

What would you do if-

Leave the money.

Senior Christian

Endeavor To Have

Picnic On Thursday

Senior high school Christian En-

deavor society members of the First

Christian church in Pampa will be hosts at a picnic Thursday after

The group will leave the church at 3:30 o'clock and go to a picnic

ground south of Laketon. Girls are asked to take sandwiches and the

boys have been requested to bring

15 cents to be used in buying other food. Those making the trip will return in time for the recreation

program which is held each Thurs-

Members of the society who at-

day with games and entertainment

tended the conference at Ceta Glen

from June 26 to July 2 will relate

some of their experiences Sunday

evening and pictures of the confer-

ence activities taken by Ernest

nett of Southboro, Massachusetts

invented the first milk centrifugal

Weston and Edward Bur-

Jones will be shown.

separater in 1789.

"This is Miss Andrews."

tion-(b). Dont use "party in that

"What Would You Do" solu

Would you say-

(a) "A party called you and left

(b) "Mr. Brown telephoned and

the authoritative answers below:

Mind Your

Manners

call?

hair-dresser?

call him"?

3. No.

Johnston assisting. Piano selections PRIDAY Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock. Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:80 c'clock in the city club rooms. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. J. D. Merriman of Wheeler, Members of circle two met in the

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined business and social meeting with a covered dish pienic supper on the lawn at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen Street, at 7 o'clock. American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. church with Mrs. C. W. Andrews in charge of the lesson on "Widening Our National Outlook." Mrs. Sherman White discussed "Splendid Loyalty" after which American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

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

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles. Widening Horizons Through National Legislation" was given by Mrs. N. F. Maddux; "Maternal and Child Health," Mrs. Ethel McEwing; and "Old Age and Social Security," Mrs.

Paul Lambert the program.

Five Circles Of

Methodist WMS

Meet This Week

Mrs. B. S. Via was hostess to Mrs. B. S. Via was hostess to members of circle three at the church when the Outlook lesson was given by Mrs. Robert Elkins with Mmes. C. E. Wright, B. S. Via, H. H. Boynton, and H. R. Thompson assisting.

TUESDAY

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Mis. Shotwell and topics discussed by Mrs. Lawrence West, Mrs. L. L. Breadbrooks, and Mrs. Shotwell aftwhich Mrs. W. M. Pearce spoke on the Youth Caravan which is to held in Pampa between July 22 and 29.

Thirteen members and one visitor, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, attended. Eleven members and two visitors were present at the meeting of circle five in the home of Mrs. Travis

Mrs. Carl Wilson conducted the sson with Mrs. W. R. Kelter and Mrs. Hood assisting.

#### Virginia Harvey And Ted Rogers Revealed

SHAMROCK. July 12.-Mrs. J. B. Harvey was hostess recently at her country home south of town at an announcement tea honoring her daughter Virginia, who is to be married to Ted Rogers of Shamrock on August 4.

The guests were greeted at the oor by Mrs. Harvey, Miss Virpay for a house-guests' long distance Mrs. Harvey. Miss Vir- telephone calls, if the charges do ginia Harvey Mrs. J. M. Porter of not amount to much? Wheeler, and Mrs. C. A. Whittle of Edcouch, sister of the bride-

Mrs. Noel Woodley of Memphis and Miss Evelyn Mayfield directed the guests to the bedroom where Mrs. Richard Harvey presided at the guest register. Little Jeanette pay phone? Caperton and Carolyn Bones dressed in white satin and acting as news heralds gave the guests miniature editions of the Shamrock Texan, on which were featured wedding bells. The edition was marked "extra" and a detailed account of the approaching redding was given in which it was stated that the event would take place on August 4, at 8 o'clock in the evening with an uncle of the

bride elect officiating. The guests were taken to the dintable where Mrs. Ted Wilams presided. Frosted punch and lmond maccaroons were served by Mesdames Wavne Fox and Jim The table was covered with a lace cloth and blue candle olders with pink tapers were used. Bowls of azureatum and fern comleted the centerpiece.

Miss Wilma Wright played as the guests called. About a hundred guests were received during the

CAMPFIRE MEAL MENU Cooked kidney or sup beans mix-d with stewed tomatoes make a orn can be used with, or in place of, the beans. Pass buttered buns. erve plenty of hot coffee. Waternelon should be the dessert.



ation activity your children ac the goodness that is in Northeast milk to keep then

#### Committees For **B-PW Named By** Executive Board

appointed by chairmen at a meeting of the executive board of Business and Professional Women's Tuesday evening at the home of Vada Lee Olson.

Presiding at the session was Lard, president. Attending were Myrtle Simmons, Vera Lard, Madge Rusk, Madeline Murray, Katherine Ward, Christine Cecil, Mildred Lafferty, Lillian Jordan, Vada Lee Olson, Ruth Walstad, Ruth Caraway, Mabel Gee, Kathryn Chesnut, Elizabeth Atchison, Mau-rene Jones, and Audrey Fowler.

#### **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer To tan or not to tan or simply to tan a little bit is something every vacationist has to decide for herself this season. Fashion and beaut authorities lay down no rules as to what degree of tan constitutes chic. They agree that a coat of tan isn't becoming to every woman. But, more importantly, they admit that tanning

Sisting.

The meditation on "Let Us Build New Roads," was presented by Mrs. Joe Gordon. The lesson theme was "Beyond National Horizons and International Friendship."

Circle four members mot at the church with Mrs. Frank Shotwell and Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostesses. The devotional was presented by Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostesses. The devotional was presented by Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostesses. The devotional was presented by Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostesses. The devotional was presented by Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostesses. The devotional was presented by Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostesses. The devotional was presented by Mrs. A. B. Whitten as hostesses. The fore you buy a sunburn preventive. There are protection lotions which if used exactly according to directions, will prevent tanning as well as burning. There are sun proof as burning. There are sun proof creams which allow you to tan ever WEDNESDAY Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian hurch will meet at 3 o'clock in the so slightly, and there are other preparations which prevent sunburn but annex.

Bell Home Demonstration club will encourage tanning. Whichever type you select, memorize the directions. meet with Mrs. Roland Dauer.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club.

you select, memorize the directions. If a lotion is supposed to be applied the country club. Pampa Country club.

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 Arms turns your skin a sickly, yellowish will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation brown instead of a warm, golder one, you'll undoubtedly decide to stay fair.

If you know very well that your skin always gets burned and never tanned, you'll undoubtedly decide to stop trying for a tan, order a big beach hat and sunproof cream. If sunning always results in a burn, followed by blister and peeling, why wear large hats and stay of the sun as much as possible? Certainly, there's nothing about a scarlet forehead and a pec!

ing questions, then checking against ing nose.
If your skin will tan and, furthermore, tan to a lovely golden or reddish brown shade, the matter of even coloring is important. Throat back of neck, shoulders, back, arms 2. What should a guest do if a and face should be the same shade hostess says, "Don't bother" when Tilt your head back so that the sun he offers to pay for a long distance can shine directly on your throat and

#### Presbyterians To use a business telephone for a personal call in order to avoid using a Have Ice Cream 4. If you are interrupted in the versation, would it be better to ask if you might call back, or to ask Supper Tonight

the other person to hold the wire?
5. How should a woman announce An ice cream supper replacing herself on the telephone when she the regular July fellowship dinner is making an appointment with her of the First Presbyterian church will be held this evening at o'clock on the church lawn. You want to tell a business asso-ciate that someone called and left Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served to the members

and friends of the church. A minature lightning rod placed in the hair is one of the standard eft this number and asked that you medical practices in Korea.

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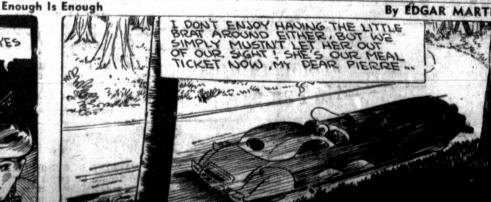
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Today and Thursday



Cartoon-News

By EDGAR MARTIN



#### Members Of G. A. Group Will Plan Picnic For Girls

At the meeting of G. A. girls of First Baptist church Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. L. M. Salmon, a committee, Orene Alford, Boots Roundtree, and Mrs. Salmon, was appointed to plan a picnic for

After the program was opened with roll call which was answered with scriptures, three girls, Emma Grace Helm, Virginia Covington, and Mary Lou Douglass, reported on the Y. W. A. house party held in Amarillo.

A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in the talles, prizes, and ice course which was served.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Roger McConnell for high score, Amarillo

'People and Religion in Palestine' was the program topic.
Refreshments of cookies, lem and candy were served to Komo Jo Johnston, Mary Frances Yeager, Virginia Covington, Boots and Betty Roundtree, Orene Alford, Mary Lou Douglass, Ruth Matheny, Louise Baxter, Oline Vaughn, Juenita Caldwell, Emma Grace Helm, members and Janette McMillen, Charlene King, and Dorothy Wentworth, visi-

#### Pampa And Phillips Women Golfers Play At Borger This Week

Members of Ladies' Golf associa-tion of Pampa played women of the Phillips Golf association at Borger

Mrs. Marvin Harris and Mrs. F. A Howard won prizes of golf balls which were given in the blind bogey handicap. Pampa women playing were Mmes.

Carl Leudders, William Miskimins, Marvin Harris, Lyle Owens, F. A. Howard, George French, Dorothy McDonald, and Miss Corrine Lan-Members of Borger were Mmes Chappel, Lou Lacy, Bond, Johnston Fuller, Jackson, Meyers, and Kil-

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#### Tuesday Bridge Members Have Colorful Party

Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. . White was hostess at a party Six Owens' dining room yesterday afternoon.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Roger McConnell for high score, Mrs. J. T. Roberts for high cut, and Mrs. H. T. Hampton for low

Those playing were Mmes. Jim White, Carl S. Boston, H. E. Carlson, H. T. Hampton, P. C. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, Bob McCoy, J. T. Roberts, C. H. Schulkey, Pelix J. Talls, Sherman White, Seth Beauchamp, and Clinton Henry.

#### Miss Ruth Evans Named Honoree At Farewell Breakfast

Honoring Miss Ruth Evans, a breakfast was given this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Henley.

Miss Evans, who was formerly surgical nurse at the Worley hospital, will leave soon to make her home in Phillips. Guests attending were Misses Edna Miller, Mona Fullenwider, Martha

Carol Walker, and Mary Lou Wright. Gifts were sent by Louene Wirtz and Helen Eberly New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely



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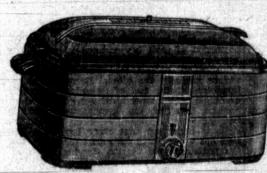
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## Bulgaria, Yugoslavia And **Hungary To Form Alliance**

(P)—Plans for virtual alliance of Bulgaria and Yugoşlavia took shape today in furtherance of a German project for a "little axis" including those two Slav nations and Hun-

Countries of the "axis" stretch 750 miles across southeastern Europe from the Alps to the Black sea and have a combined population of nearly 32,000,000.

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pact, Since 1936, Nazi leaders, including Field Marshall Hermann Withelm Goering, have worked to bring Yugoslavia and Bulgaria toether in a south Slav bloc under German influence.

Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia and Premier George Kiosseivanoff of Bulgaria, both of whom had vised Adolf Hitler in Berlin recently, cined Monday night in announcing ormation of a "neutral front" of the two countries "in the best interests of Balkan freedom."

In Bucharest it was pointed out neutrality of Bulgaria and Yugo-lavia might mean Rumania would be cut off in time of need from land loutes to Turkey and Greece, which like Rumania have received British-French pledges of aid.

Today Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were said to have revived an old projects for virtual union of Slavic peoples of the Balkans, with Kiosseivanoff placing before his cabinet a program which included:

1. A Bulgarian-Yugoslav customs 2. A common policy by the two nations in foreign affairs; 3. Collaboration in developing for-

ign trade; 4. Possible cession to Bulgaria of 990 square miles she lost to Yugo-Phone 1644 slavia after the World war. From the German viewpoint

ugoslav-Bulgarian-Hungarian bloc ould be a diplomatic weapon to threaten Turkey, Greece, or Ru-

The bloc might also enable Germany to keep Italy in line should the Fascists show signs of weaken-

#### Failure To Come For Meals Clue To Suicide Discovery

EL RENO, Okla., July 12 (A)-For 8 years Charles F. Guth, 64, went o the same restaurant daily for his

When he failed to appear today the proprietor sent a messenger to his home. Guth was in a chair, a bullet hole

hrough his head, a pistol dangling from his right hand.

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#### Fair Catch



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### **KPDNRadio** Program

WEDNESDAY

4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Musical Newsy
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser.
5:45—Gems of Melody (WBS)
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
6:30—Ozark Airs
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Dream Time
8:00—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

O—Rhythmic Capers

15—News (Radio Station WKY).

30—Today's Almanac (WBS)

:45—Top of the Morning.

:90—Western Jamboree

:15—Across the Breakfast 'table

:30—Swinktopating Sinktopations

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the

8:50—Southwestern Public Service

9:00—House of Peter MacGregor

9:15—A Song is Born

9:30—The Curtain Rises

9:45—What's New (WBS)

10:90—Mid Morning News

10:15—Roundup Time

10:30—Swingphonette

10:45—Ivory Tempos

11:00—Betty's Bargáin Bureau.

11:55—Fashion Flashes

12:15—White's School of the Air

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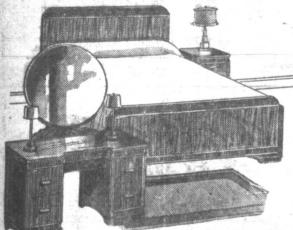
12:30—Noon News

130—Memories
2:00—American Family Robinson
2:15—All Request Hour
2:45—Cavaleade of Drama
3:09—Matinee Varieties
1:00—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:15—Western Frolics
4:45—Miss Childress
5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser.
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## 130-Hour WPA Rule Upheld By Rooseveli

WASHINGTON, July 12 (P)-The administration's strength appeared today to be aligned solidly against modification of the new law requiring WPA employes to work 130 hours

President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday he thought the adminis-tration would stick to the existing statute. He said he knew nothing of attempts to alter the law, except what he had read.

Officials of AFL building trades mions, seeking to restore the prevailing hourly rate on WPA projects, said they had received no encouragement from Democratic Leader Ray-

Bills have been offered to carry out this revision, but Rayburn said the unions would have difficulty in obtaining action on them before adjournment.

WPA workers on strike in an attempt to persuade congress to change the law face a deadline set by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, who ordered dismissal of those who stay away from their jobs five consecutive working days.

As the deadline was reached for nany of the strikers, there were

these develorments: Indications were that the justice department would invoke penal provisions of the new relief act against WRA strikers attempting by force or threats to deep other relief workers

WPA Project Guarded. Three United States marshals stood guard over a WPA project in Minneapolis from which a group of demonstrators yesterday ousted workers with cries of "quit work" Attorney General Murphy said the Bureau of Investigation was going into the Minneapolis situation to determine whether violations of federal criminal statutes were involved.

All WPA administrators were called to meet today in Chicago, but Col. Harrington made it clear the conference was planned before the strikes started last week in many sections of the country as a protest against the 130-hour requirement. Harrington said the Chicago meeting had no connection with the strikes.

The AFL called in spokesmen of its affiliated unions to determine in an open policy conference how far it should press congress for revision of the law Leaders of the Workers Alliance

an organization of relief employes and the jobless, called on 1,000,000 WPA workers to join Thursday, July 20, in a nationwide protest demonstration and work stoppage.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New

York, president of the United States Conference of Mayors, called an emergency meeting of the executive committee for Friday morning in

#### **Bridges Scores** In Impeaching Milner Evidence

SAN FRANCISCO Defense attorneys at Harry Bridges deportation hearing asked today that Laurence Milner, retired Ore gon National Guard major, produc all 1 400 reports he said he had compiled in his probe of alleged radical activities in the Pacific Northwest These reports, contended Richard Gladstein, attorney for the west

coast CIO director, contain material which would be "impeachment of this witness out of his own mouth.' Milner, who has termed Bridges "very atle member of the Commu-nist party," said he had 77 separate reports relating to Bridges, gathered while working as a National Guard

under-cover agent.
The former officer went on the witness stand today for the third time in the hearing, at the Angel Island immigration station in San Francisco Bay, for more quizzin his asserted knowledge Bridges paid dues to the Communist party, sat in with leaders of Communist "inner circle," and was helping carry out a revolutionary regram by fementing labor trouble n Pacific coast waterfronts

The government charges the Aug tralia-born longshoremen's union leader should be deported because he belonged to an organization which advocated forceful overthrow of the government. Bridges has denied any connection with the Communist par-

The defense scared a victory yes terday when it wrung from Milner the admission he deliberately gave false testimony at the criminal syn dicalism trial of Dirk Dejong at Portland, Ore., in 1934, at which he

Milner testified Stanley Morton



in your mind!

Doyle, special prosecutor at the De- One-Man WPA Strike

jong trial, had offered him a job and assistance in getting his retirement pay from Washington If the would change his testimony about the would change his testimony about the state reported on the state reported on the state resorted on the

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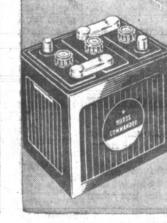
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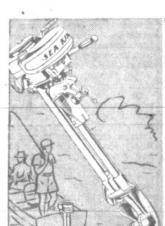


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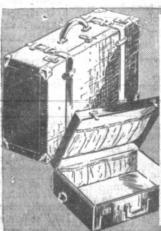
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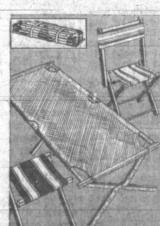
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#### Are We As Democratic As We Think We Are?

The minute you begin to take a thing for granted, you begin to lose it.

That's true of liberty, of democracy, of religion, and many other things.

We think the United States is a democratic country. We hope so at any rate. We are impressed by the way in which foreigners are impressed by our informal manners, and the lack of servility in servants

But the truest democratic spirit is in equality, and it will come as a shock to most Americans to read of at least one foreign observer who didn't think we are especially democratic at all. He is Prof. Gunnar Myrdal of Sweden, an economist now touring the country to study certain problems of American life, especially that of the Negro.

Sweden has a king, and there is quite frankly an upper and lower class in Swedish life. But the class lines are not drawn with that finality which exists in Britain, and exceptional persons move from class to class with complete freedom

But Professor Myrdal, in an interview with Marquis W. Childs of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, revealed that he felt class distinctions in the United States, subtle but clear, of which he thought Americans themselves might not be conscious.

Professor Myrdai noted that Pullman passengers in trains received extreme courtesy from porters and train officials, but that day-coach passengers got scant attention from either. He noted that Park Avenue residents were spoken to with deference and excessive politeness by policemen, but that poorly dressed people often got sharp words and short shrift from the same officers.

Of course it was not the difference in accommodations on the train that impressed the foreigner, though he felt there was a greater difference in these than in Europe between third-class and second-class trains After all, the customers were paying for the difference in physical accommodations, and that was all right. It was the difference in the attitude of the porters and policemen toward people evidently differently

Does this seem a trifling matter? Perhaps. But yet perhaps it is not. For real democracy lies not in equal physical possessions for all, but in equal respect and consideration for all by one another.

It would be shameful if, without our quite realiz ing it, we were beginning to lose the spirit of the legendary Irish ditch-digger. A friend asked him, you will remember: Shure Pat, and is not one man as good as an

other?"

"Indade te is," snapp d Pat. 'and a do i sight

#### Parade Of Princes

make a visit to this country no longer causes the ecstatic "a-a-a-hs" that it might have done a few

The United States is getting royalty-broke. Such a succession of royal and near-royal personages has paraded across the country this year as never was seen before. We're getting used to it, and even the unprecedented visit of the British king and queen caused less stir, except in the stuffiest social circles. than might have been expected.

They are welcome. We hope they have a swell time. We wish them and their peoples all the best of luck. But at last the United States has grown up, and can take royalty in its stride, without ever missing a heart-beat or a regular breath. Even the propaganda value of royal visits has been much over-

So welcome, Duke, come for a day or for a year We'll try to show you a good time.

#### The Nation's Press

GRIM DAYS AND MR. CHAMBERLAIN (Chicago Tribune)

This is no time for an Englishman, wanting to round out his career, to become prime minister. Mr. Chamberlain may have the job. It is tough. It is tougher in 1939 than it was in 1914. To the contemporary view these are worse days than the Napolec nic. How they will appear to people who afterwards can look backwards at them is a question for nice speculation.

Mr. Chamberlain does not want to go to war. He is reluctant. But empires are created by war. by conquest and colonization, or by conquest and overlordship. They are maintained and kept intact by force. An empire which declines war tries to reject cause and still retain effect. It tries to deny and still remain what it is. The law of its life is found in military strength.

There is an attempt to make something of a new theory that the day of force is over. laugh at the attempt. Subject peoples are subpeoples because of guns. That is as true for the British on one side of the barricades at lientsin as it is for the Japanese on the other. Both are in China for identical reasons and by dentical methods. The one with the greater strength is pushing the other into the sea.

The Japanese, Germans, and Italians who tell heir people they must fight are watching the empire whose prime minister does not want They ship at it here and there and wait for its responses. They push it and elbow it to see if it is steady or unsteady on its feet The Tientsin affair is more than a nudge with the It is a wallop to the jaw. If the British submit they will begin to pick up their belongpart of the world where they gave the If they show their guns they may explode

Mr. Chamberlain sometimes must be almost resolved to disperse the metropolitan population of Britain throughout the countryside, tell it to dig in and cover, send the fleet into action, await the bombers, and accept the decision

#### **Sharing The Comforts** By R. C. Hoiles

THE CRAZY BANK BUBBLE WILL EXPLODE Thomas Jefferson was a fighter for sound money. He did not believe the banks had a right to create money. He said, "no one has a natural right to the trade of a money lender, but he who has the money to lend."

The depression, started in 1929, was largely a culmination of a misuse of bank credit. Jefferson pointed out that paper money has some advantages but that "its abuses also are inevitable and by breaking up the measure of value, makes a ottery of all private property." This is what happened in 1929. People had come to believe that banks could extend longtime credits without eventually exploding. Now we are doing exactly the same thing over again that we did in the '20's. The government is now even thinking of guaranteeing capital loans made by banks. This is just bubble money with no value back of it. We are in a condition similar to what Jefferson saw in 1816.

"We are under the bank bubble, as England was under the South Sea bubble, France under the Mississippi bubble and every nation is liable to be under whatever bubble, or delusion, may puff up in moments when off their guard. We are now taught to believe that legerdemain tricks upon paper can produce as solid wealth as hard labor in the earth. It is vain for common sense to urge that nothing can produce but nothing; that is an idle dream to believe in a philosopher's stone which is to turn everything into gold, and to redeem man from the original sentence of his Maker, in the sweat of his brow shall he eat his bread."

Jefferson pointed out that they had \$200,000,000 of paper money in the hands of the people: that this was a fearful tax to fall haphazard on their heads; that the debt which purchased our independence was but \$80,000,000, of which 20 years of taxation had, in 1809, paid but half.

Fictitious money of one kind or another, wheth er it be paper money, greenbacks or bank credit, will lead eventually to the same explosion and to the bing of the honest worker of his toil.

Probably bank credit is more dangerous than greenbacks because it is more subtle and less understood by the rank and file of the workers. More Money Now Than Ever

Few people know that we now have \$35,000,000 checking accounts and currency in circulation. Shortly after the bank closing, we had \$18,000, 000. In 1928 and 1929, we had \$25,000,000 in purchasing media. We now have \$10,000,000 more purchasing media with less volume of business than we had in 1928 and 1929. This, of course, means nothing to the man who is not a student of money, but it does mean something to every man who has studied money and depressions.

MACHINES AND HOLDING JOBS

Those people who have made no thoughtful study of causes of unemployment blame unemployment on machines. Every employer knows that this is not true; that machinization has been advancing without interruption for several hundred years, during which the working population of industrial countries has increased by leaps and bounds. For every job destroyed by machines, a hundred have been created.

Harder To Hold Jobs But machines have made it so that it is more difficult for an inefficient person to hold a job than it was when he worked by hand. The big problem facing any country is how to best use the talents of inexperienced, slow and inefficient, unreliable workers. There is never much trouble in employing the efficient. A man who can make a being charming and all that, she profit for an employer is always in demand. But is actually more of a star even when an inefficient worker is put on a delicate than Miss Lamarr, who has never

and high priced machine and spoils a lot of material or does not get the output from the machine. t is, of course, very difficult for him to retain his When he was working by hand, if he produced a fourth as much as a skilled worker, he could be paid a fourth as much, but if he works on a machine that costs \$10,000 and has a large depreciation charge, a power charge, a rent charge and a tax charge, if he only produces half as much as Temple was a hag of 8 before she another worker, he probably is not worth anything. His services are of no avail.

Now The Law Also Handicaps The Inefficient Yet, in spite of this fact that machines make it harder for inefficient, inexperienced and old people to hold jobs, the public has decided to pass minimum wage laws so that the inefficient operator cannot have a job because he has to be paid more than he can produce, when the costs of handling and operating a machine is taken into consideration. If there is any one thing that is preventing us from returning to prosperity, it is the Bing Crosby and the studio had laws the Federal Government has made, like the Minimum Wage Law and the Wagner Act which prevent the slow worker from being paid on the basis of what he produces, when the costs of operating the machine are taken into consideration. And if the slow worker can produce noth-

prosperity and hard times. This general belief held by the public is a result of miseducation as to how wealth is produced and distributed, largely spread by the state schools, the politicians, the churches and the demagogic newspapers. We are paying a terrific price for this miseducation.

ing and has to be fed and clothed at the expense of

other workers, it is just the difference between

#### Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-Although the New Deal has been quietly, but effectively, defending both the Wagner act and the wage and hour law, a flank attack which might wreck both of them is now gaining headway

The fight centers about resolutions brought in by Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia, one calling for an investigating of the labor act and the labor board and the other demanding a similar investigation of the wage-hour act and the wage-hour admin-

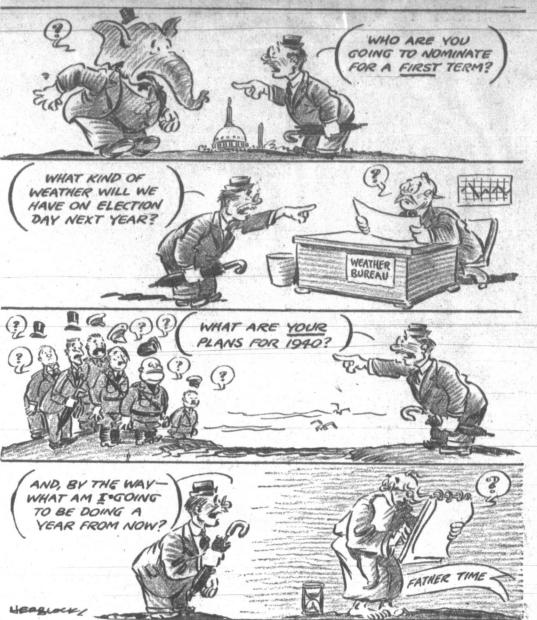
Friends of both laws admit that these resolutions represent the most threatening attacks yet made. WOULD DELIVER.

INTO ENEMY'S HANDS For one thing, they would take legislation pertain-

ing to the two measures out of the hand of the friend- northern congressmen, who will vote enthusiastically ly House labor committee, headed by Congressman against the Wagner act, are less likely to open up on Mary Norton of New Jersey, and lodge it in the hands of the laws' avowed foes.

For another, the resolutions provide that any legis- tect low wage rates in the south, which is pleasing

WHILE WAITING FOR THAT THIRD-TERM ANSWER



#### Around Hollywood

By RICHARD HARRISON (Batting for his old man)

HOLLYWOOD, July 12. - I inerviewed my first movie star to

Last night my father said to ne: "Trades like bricklaying are kind of overcrowded, and there's no telling what will happen to the WPA. So you may as well start learning to be a newspaperman, and how would you like to go out and get a story about Sandy Henville? I said I guessed that would be

all right, un'ess he needed a story about Hedy Lamarr or Annie Sheridan or Madeleine Carroll. He said: "There's plenty of time for that. In about 20 years, when you're a man, the glamor gals will have only three or four birthdays and you can interview 'em all you like

So I saw Henville. Right away was ashamed of having thought of her as small fry because, besides

But Sandra's next picture be advertised like this: "BABY SANDY (big type) in "Unexpected Father' (medium type) with Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe, Shirley Ross and Joy Hodges." Baby LeRoy was never billed above W. C. Fields or Maurice Chevalier. And Shirley

Picked 'As A Boy Sandra has another distinction— she is the world's youngest male impersonator. The way it happened was that Director David Butler was looking for a baby boy for "East Side of Heaven," and he chose just by looking at some photographs. Nobody guessed she ture, anyway, so they called her a to set to work right away on another story.

expected Father," and in a third picture now being written she is typed," sighed Miss Henville. "Once pansion of trade and of prosperity going to be Mischa Auer's uncle! a player gets into one kind of role, which would benefit every people in That is getting pretty complicated. he usually has to stay there or the world." Being almost 18 months old, she quit the business. has got everybody worried about

action in the rules committee or elsewhere.

fight on the matter.

Working with Smith to push the resolutions through

is another southern Democrat, Congressman Eugene

Cox of Georgia, one of the New Deal's most bitter

What is worrying the New Dealers most, however,

is the fact that the administration's leadership in

the House is apparently going to refuse to make a

The Smith resolutions represent an unusual proced-

ure, in that they take legislation away from a duly

constituted committee and short-circuit the normal

procedure by which amendments to existing legisla-

tion are considered. It goes without saying that if

Majority Leader Rayburn and Speaker Bankhead

really wanted to kill these resolutions they could do

so without trouble. So far, however, the gossip in the

The wage-hour law is in less danger than the la-

bor law. It is the less unpopular of the two; many

the wage-hour law, partly because the wage-hour ad-

ninistration has refused to adopt differentials to pro-

House lobby is that neither will make a fight.

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Canadian river is believed by old-timers of the Panhandle to be the most treacherous in the world, and they also agree that Cal Merchant of Clarendon was the best river man among all cowboys of the early days, particularly when he was foreman of the Turkey Track ranch. Cal

Merchant had no fear of that river in any of its deceitful stages. He would ford it whether was high or low. He seemed to have no fear for the sinks and quick-sand that often carried people, horses, vehicles cattle out of sight . . . Cal Mer-chant was one of the most iked and most respected men in the cattle business. He played jokes on his men and they played jokes on him, yet, it is said, he was able to get more out of men

than the average range boss

One time his boys decided to

play a joke on him, and they eaught a bull snake and took it to camp alive. They saw Cal Merchant lying down on his back He had the magazin up before his face. They threw the bull snake which was four or five feet long, across Cal's legs. Cal felt the movement cross his legs and he knew it was a rope. Thought Cal. They are not going to scare me with a rope," and he kept on eading. The snake crawled upward and uttered its swishing ound as it stuck out its tongue Cal happened to look down J. S. Wynne of Pampa who helped play that joke on Cal said the man threw the snake ten feet in jumping out of its way. He took the joke in a laughing manner and began figuring up omething to pull on the boys who knew all the time that if the snake did bite him it wouldn't hurt him, and that there wasn't one chance in 100 it would bite

a girl all this time without anyther story.

So Eandy plays a boy in "Un- body knowing it.

So Father." and in a third "That's the trouble with being "Once."

the time when she will look like a ally doesn't care much what hap- after two or three more pictures girl in spite of her hair being cut pens, but that her mother is kind she may turn out not to be a good like Nelson Eddy's. Before that time of unhappy about the masquerade. somebody will have to think up a Her father and mother are not like up like Baby LeRoy was. More story explaining how she has been any other movie parents you ever than that, they don't care if she is

#### Book A Day CHAMBERLAIN AND

QUEST FOR PEACE

It is with a feeling of genuine fu-tility that you lay down Neville Chamberlain's long book, "In Search of Peace" (Futnam's: \$3.50) Here is the record of a man waging a titanic struggle in a chaotic world. The book is really nothing more than a collection of Chamberlain's speeches stemming from the European crisis but it seems to put all the pieces of the picture the prime minister's latest sum-

mary of his "search." "I had the opportunity (recently of exchanging a few words with M. Blum, the French Socialist leader and former prime minister, and he said to me that in his view, and in the view of all the Socialist friends whom he has talked, there was only one danger of war in Europe, and that was a very real one: t was that the impression should get about that Great Britain and France were not in earnest and that they could not be relied upon to carry out their promises. If that were o, no greater, no more deadly misake could be made—and it would be a frightful thing if Europe were So They Say

to be plunged into war on account of a misunderstanding in Europe today is Danzig. While our assurances to Poland are clear and precise, and although we should be glad to see the differences bebly settled by discussions, and although we think that they could and should be so settled, if an attempt were made to change the situation by force in such a way as to threaten Polish independence, that would inevitably start a general conflagration in which this country

"All these measures that we are aking are adding enormously to our that when we look forward into the future we cannot see much prospect of any reductions of taxation; we shall have to watch every penny of expenditure, and we certainly cannot afford in these days to indulge in any schemes which would make a considerable addition to the cost of our present services. But if this international tension, this anxiety abroad, there are many indications that we might see a great ex-

She indicated that she person- heard of because they say that

lation introduced as a result of these investigations to representatives from industrial districts that have shall have preferred status on the House calendar-a been feeling southern competition. parliamentary technicality which would mean a In addition, there is a fairly general feeling that speedy vote, with no chance for New Dealers to block the wage-hour law is still so new that it deserves

#### hauling is in order. REPRESENTS A DEMOCRATIC SPLIT

But the Wagner act is abundantly equipped with enemies, and none of them are more determined than Congressman Smith and Cox.

The whole fight, incidentally, illustrates the sharp cleavage that exists within the Democratic party over 'advanced" New Deal legislation. The administration possesses such a heavy party

majority in the House that no anti-New Deal campaign there would have a chance—if the party were The fact that these resolutions are being pushed by

Democrats Smith and Cox, and are not being fought enthusiastically by Democratic leaders Bankhead and Rayburn, highlights the fact unmistakably, Hostile action toward the Wagner act in the House

night cause similar action in the Senate. So far, Senate New Dealers have staved off Wagner act amendments: but if such amendments had actually passed the House, the "back home" pressure on senators to follow suit would be much stronger.

#### Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

IT IS 1960. A gray-haired grandfather calls aside his little grandhave always been my favorite grandson. Therefore I am going to turn over to you before I die a precious souvenir. Life has been good to me when I can pass along to my descendants so priceless a momento of a life well spent . . . "Here, my boy. Guard this treasure as I have guarded it."

Ande the old man tremblingly passes over to the boy a horsehair pulled from the tail of a horse named Topper which once belong-ed to a movie actor called William Boyd . . . Ridiculous? Insane? \* \* \*

WHY? The fact stands, that when Boyd visited Des Moines recently novie fans not only tore off his coat outtons and necktie, but actually pulled hair by the handful out of the mane and tail of his horse, Topper; until the long-suffering beast looked like a moth-eaten hobby-horse out of grandma's attic . . . if Topper wasn't too annoyed by this amounts of vitamin A out of the horse-play, he must have enjoyed precursors, depending on the hature a good long horse-laugh at human-

A prison warden says he punishes prisoners with tear gas. He probably wants to make the convicts lock sorry, at least, when he scolds them . . . Most of the present movies have the leading character dying at the end. Better the leading character than the picture.

\* \* \* ENDURANCE FLYERS tried in again in Illinois. There was a time when the endurance which cracked inder such attempts was that of the public . . . Mars will be closer to the earth in July than in many years. In case you're confused, that's the star, not the war god . Great Britain, some people are land caping their air raid shelters with flowers. And wee to the nation that frops a bomb in that petunia bed.

The average wage-earner now has reason to believe he will, with luck, live to be nearly 62. That estimate of life expectancy at birth established for 1938 by the Metro po'itan Life Insurance Co., is the highest ever recorded. It applies to the country's policy holders, but the general expectancy is if any-thing a little higher . . . Back in 1911, when such figures first began to be kept, the average life expectancy on this scale was only 46.63 years. So the improvement in the average man's chance for long life is certainly marked. \* \* \*

WHAT WE need now is not so much to make life longer as to make it better. And just as the improved long-life expectancy has been achieved by steady work on matters of of public health and improved diet and living conditions, so job of making life better as well as longer will be a long one. It's successes are made up of the sum total of many little social advances Better recreation facilities here, a war prevented there, a disease con-quered—little by little we inch forward toward a better as well as long

We stand ready to send out one million, any time private industry wants to speak up and ask for them. -HOWARD O. HUNTER, assistant WPA director.

The highest duty of everyone in these serious hours is to exert every effort to save peace, and with it goodwill can be done.

-DR. KARL BURCKHARDT, Lengue of Nations commissioner Danzig.

Despite propaganda, I really be-lieve that the rank and file of Amernational expenditure . . . I am afraid ican citizens will not again be stampeded into war. -REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN L. SWEENEY, Ohio.

> There are some of us who have ot wanted to die for Prague, Va. lencia, Memel and Danzig. cross the Atlantic there are those who do not want to die for London Gibraltar, Strasbourg, and Paris.
> —HENRI DE KERELLIS, French

# The Family

From time to time research has dded vastly to our knowledge of . "My boy," he says. "You the various vitamins. Since 1910 when the word "vitamins" was first coined, our information concerning such substances has steadily in

We thought at first that vitanito A was some single specific substance, but the experts now tell us that it has been definitely established that which produce the same response in These are, in addition to vitamin A three forms of carotene, known as alpha, beta and gamma carotene, and another substance called cryptoxanthin.

These substances, all of which are found in plants, are known as precursors of vitamin A. That is to say, when these substances are taken into the annial body, a compound forms in the body which is recognized as vitamin A. It is a mixture of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen chemicaly. Apparently different animals are able to form different of the animal and the precursor that is given.

While a complete deficiency of vitamin A results in the inflammation of the eyes that has already been described, one of the chief ymptoms of vitamin A deficency

called night blindness. Human beings with night blindness see well in the daytime but cannot see well in the dark. It has been argued that a number of accidents to drivers of automobiles result from a lack of vitamin A in the diet and, therefore, to the fact that they suffer from night blindness While, of course, there is some evidence in this regard, it is not yet

considered as proved.

It is also established that vitamin A is an aid toward building resistance of the body to infection in cases in which this resistance has been lowered because of a deficiency of vitamin A. This does not mean, however, that vitamin A will prevent colds or influenza, nor does it mean that the taking of excess amounts of vitamin A will prevent other cases of infection.

While there has been shown to be some relationship between the taking of vitamins and the formation of kidney stones, there is nothing conclusive as yet to indicate that the taking of enough vitamin A will pre-vent formation of stones in the kid-

#### Cranium Crackers

WORD WIGGLING Tto start: find a four-letter word neaning "to cure." Next: subtract one letter, add anther, and get "to listen to."

Now: take this last word, rear-

ange the letters, add a "c", and get 'to extend." Finally: lop the first letter cff he last word, and get a pronoun.
(Answers on Classified Page)

#### A BID FOR A SMILE

Whenever we see some one nervously watching the clock when it is close to quitting time, we're reminded of a certain time souled horse which we met up with on our vacation. He would start, go slowly, then stop and the farmer would have trouble getting him started again. Finally I asked him: "Is your horse sick! "Not that I know of," the farm-

er replied. Well, is he balky?" "No, but he is so darned afraid I'll say 'whoa' and he won't hear me that he stops every once in a while to listen."-Lincoln Journal.

IBONCLAD

Farmer-"Dou you guarantee this clover seed?"
Merthant — "Guarantee? should say so! If that seed doesn't come up, you bring it back and we'll refund your money."-Pathfinder.

The assessed valuation of propperty in the United States is estimated by the Department of Com-merce at 139 billion dollars.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I have to hurry home. I can only last an hour and a half in these heelless slippers!"

# Everybody Hits As Oilers Rout Borger 16-1

## **Beavers And** Seitz Chased **Out Of Park**

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Barn hits, the kind that ring they leave the bat, turned Huber park at Borger into a Fourth of July celebration center last night as the Pampa Oilers turned on the new entry in the West Texas-New Mexico league for a 16 to 1 win. The Oilers aped on Hendrix and Reinold 20 base hits while Pampa's Milbert Vanney was limiting the Gassers to four singles,

Big Gordon Nell, king of the eague stick wielders, cracked out a home run, two triples and a single on his six times at bat. Bob Bailey helped himself to a home run inside the park, a double and two singles on his six times up. Jordan, former Amarillo shortstop, played third base for the Oilers last night and he ashed out four singles. Pietras wa on second and Hobson on the bench

The Oilers played the last half of the game minus their manager and catcher, who had to be content to watch proceedings from a house roof outside the park. Beavers didn't like a ball called by the umpire so he Manager Scitz came on hand to help Beavers. Both were waved out of the game and out of the park. They returned but were again chased and that was when they took seats on top of a nearby

Tonight the Oilers open in Lubbock for a three-game series. They will return home next Monday night inless the changed schedule either brings them home sooner or keeps them away longer. The new schedule has not been completed but will e released soon, according to league

Last night's win put the Oilers in three-way tie with Borger and Lubbock in third place. Clovis dropped Amarillo farther in the cellar with a 8 to 1 victory. Midland clipped Lamesa's wings 5 to 3 while Lubbock cut the league-leading Big Spring Barons down, 7 to 6, to make

PAMPA-	AB	R	н	PΘ
Moss, 2b-cf	4	1	0	2
Jordan, 3b	7	2	4	1
Scitz, cf	. 1	1	1	1
Pietras, 2b	. 3	2	2	1
Nell, If	6	4	4	2
Summers, rf-c		0	1	5
Guynes, ss	. 6	0	0	2
Beavers, c	. 1	2	0	- 1
Verrengia, rf	4	0	1	2
Bailey, 1b		3	4	10
Vanney, p	. 5	1	3	0
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TOTALS	48	16	20	27
ROPCER.	48 AB	16 R	20 H	27 PO
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BORGER— Barnhill, 2b Evans, 3b Short, rf	AB 2 4 4	0	H	PO
BORGER— Barnhill, 2b Evans, 3b	AB 2 4 4 4 3	0	H	PO
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ey, Errors-Nell, Evans 2, Barnhill 1.
Hits off-Hendrix 3 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd), off Retnold 17 in 8. Strike-outs-by Vannoy 5, by Hendrix 2, Reinold 4. Walks off-Vannoy 5, Hendrix 5, Reinold 8, Hit batsman Vannoy (Neinold), Balk-Reinold, Left on base-Pamps 15-Borger 6, Runs batted in-Nell 4, Vannoy 2, Bailey 2, Jordan 2, Seitz, Summers, Pietras.

Umpires-Capos, Hewell.

#### Jones Sisters Will Play For Anicos

Allison in Wheeler county east of \$2,000 in his last 27 starts. veston where they are employed by the American National Insurance company on whose basketball team they will play. The two girls sparked the Allison Ramblettes to the 1938 and 1939 state championships. The Anicos of Galveston are several times national basketball cham-The team noged out the Ramblettes two out of three games cap. in a series last winter.

John Peeples, who coached the Allison team through eight sensational years of basketball, has announced his resignation as coach of

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# Wednesday Night July 12th

"Sons of the West" Admission 40c

Thrown Ball Knocks Out Goodman



Ival Goodman, Cincinnati outfielder, beats out bunt against 't, Louis Cardinals, but stops Catcher Mickey Owen's peg with head, as Johnny Mize stretches. The ball, bouncing high in air after striking Goodman, is indicated by arrow. After crossing bag Goodman collapsed and was taken to hospital. He suffered slight

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## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Our Army and Navy are recruiting full Buth and Oleta Jones, sisters from guard .

> Until last week, George Archie, American Leaguers and backstop for July 4th he celebrated . . . He hit crach, has lined up outlierded by the cycle int he first game connelly of the 1934 Braves, Recaptable of repeating in the night-crack for the cycle int he first game against Hollywood and lacked only Murray and Frankle Frisch, infield-crack for the cycle in the night-crack for the cycle inthe first game defeating a newly organized club game of repeating in the night-crack for the cycle inthe cycle in the cycle inthe first game defeating a newly organized club game of repeating in the night-crack for the cycle inthe c He hit

Connie Mack's friends say he isn't doing as well as everyone had hoped ... New York U. claims one of the best educated coaching staffs in the the team and named Joe Hayes, sen- biz. Three coaches-Mal Stevens, sational West Texas State college [cotball; Howard Cann, basketball player, from Allison, as coach of the and Bill McCarthy, haseball-each

> Flying here from Pittsburgh to fight Melio Bettina, Billy Conn went to sleep and got off at Philadelphia instead of Newark . . He is wondering if Jimmy Grippo, Bettina's manager, who also is a hypnotist, had anything to do with it.

Denny Shute went out and knocked off two members of the P. G. A. tournament committee in yesterday's match play. Now if it had been two members of the executive commit-tee, a lot of golfers would be happier about it . . . Donie Bush is on the mend, but his doctors have ordered him to keep off the American Association coaching lines for the balance of the season.

W. M. Cox, Norfolk (Va.) Virginian Pilot: "A great man, Lou Gehrig while the band played 'I Love You Truly' couldn't run him insane he's got something more than iron in his system . . . He's got that something, all right, that something a great man has.'

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### **Old Stars Will** Play At Boston

BOSTON, July 12 (A)-The great Red Sox outfield of vesterday. Tris Army and Navy are recruiting full blast. Navy has grabbed off Gene Flatham, outstanding Clemson college tackle and Army evened the count by going down there and taking Walter Coxgn a better than fair guald Bob Pastor has averaged to play against former National Leaguer Coxpn and Postor has averaged to play against former National Leaguer Coxpn as averaged to play against former National Leaguer Coxpn and Postor has averaged to play against former National Leaguer Coxpn and Postor Bob Pastor has averaged gue stars for the Veterans of Wars at Fenway Park, Bill Carrigan, who led the Scx to their last pennant, will direct the

Seattle first sacker, had never hit such ancient hurlers as Cy Young for the cycle in the first game Ed Walsh and Herb Pennock. Fred Mitchell, recent Harvard cach, has lined up outfielders Joey his National League forces.

#### Hack Strikes Out 3 Times To Set Mark

NEW YORK, July 12 (A)-They're getting new faces but few new records in baseball's classic all-star

In the seventh annual contest yesterday at Yankee stadium Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs struck out three times to bring his total to four for a new National league mark and Arky Vaughan drew his second base on balls to tie another senior circuit standard.

Otherwise the only change in the leaders came about through Joe Cronin, the Boston Red Sox manager, playing his sixth game, tying the mark for the most games. Jimmie Foxx of Boston had played in five previous contests too but was ignored by Manager Joe McCarthy

#### Ladies' Day In New York Attended By 15,000 Women

NEW YORK, July 11 (A)- Ladies Day at the ball park left a Brook-Jyn fan scured and disgruntled to-cay and demanding \$1.10 he paid for his ticket in a suit against the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club. "Dames . . . dames . . . nothing out dames," said Julius S. Trieb, explaining his court action.
"They trampled me, They stepped on my suit and tore my pants, They pushed my face down. I never saw so many women in my life." Trieb, a lawyer, said his experience had chilled him on ladies at ball games. There were 15,000 women there last night.

#### Baseball Standings WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results Tuesday-000 000 100-1 9 2 Christi and Ratliff; Margavio, Parrish, Lynn and Rabe, .... 010 001 001-3 7 2 Lamesa Lucas and Bates; Brown, Vickers

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Standings Today-TEAM-.636 Big Spring ..... Borger Schedule Today—
PAMPA at Lubbock. Big Spring at Amarillo. Clovis at Lamesa.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Berger at Midland.

Re ults Tuesday— Oklahoma City 2, Shreveport 0. Fort Worth at Beaumont, ppd. ain, doubleheader today. Tulsa at Houston, ppd., twilight

starting at 6 p. m.

Dallas at San Antonio, ppd., rain and wet grounds. Two games to-Standings Wednesday-51 39 43

48 46 44 45 40 53 Beaument .... Oklahoma City 40 56 Schedule Wednesday— Tulsa at Houston (twilight dou-

Dallas at San Antonio, night, two (Fort Worth); Jeff Brown, Masonic Oklahoma City at Shreveport, Vernon, Ends, Marvin Mitchell,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday-National All-Stars 1, American All-Stars 3 Stendings Today-Cincinnati New York 44

Chicago Pittsburgh ..... 34 Schedule Today-Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. (Only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday-National All-Stars All-Stars 3. Standings Today-New York ..... 53 22 Chicago Washington Philadelphia ..... St. Louis Schedule Today -

#### **Texians Defeat** Panhandle Club

No games scheduled.

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, July 12-The Amarillo Texians helped inaugurate

Wagner and Heinie Groh for in their half of the ninth when Callahan hit a triple with one down and scored on an infield out. In the tenth, Bowlden, who had relieved Phillips in the eighth, won his own ball game by hitting a triple with two on. Phillips started for the Texians and pitched good ball until the eighth when Lefty Bowlden took

Guy Webster started for the Oilers and pitched good ball, fanning ten Texians. He weakened in the ninth when the Texians tied the game, Jack Odle took over from there to lose the ball game in the tenth.
Third baseman Compton led the Texian attack with five hits in five trips. Although the Texians were out-hit, they gave Phillips very good

support in the pinches.

Amarillo ... 112 020 001 2—9 15 3

Panhandle .. 000 322 000 0—7 16 4

Batteries—Phillips, Bowlden (8). and Heinhart; Wester, Odle (9), and

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## **Andis Placed** On All-Star Grid Eleven

Bob Andis, signar end on the 1938 Pampa Harvester fotball squad, has (mostly New York Yankees) splatter been selected as one of the 22 players the National leaguers (principally who will comprise the North squad Cincinnati Reds) in the seventh anwhich will play a team of South nual all-star game at Yankee stastars to climax the nation's largest coaching school in Houston on Aug. there: 12. Andis is scheduled to report at Houston soon after the first of the month.

erson, his line coach. Raymond (Bear) Wolf, coach of North Caro-lina university, will handle the South with his line coach, Johnny Vaught, assisting.

send Bill Thompson and Stanley Mauldin of Amarille and Wayne 364 Pipes and Walter Webster of Lub-333 bock to the North team.

The squads announced by Nelson

William Coleman, Kerrville; Milton the battling National leaguers had Crain, San Antonio; H. Pittman, filled the bases with only one out, Groesbeck; Carlton Perkins, Browns-

North—Centers, Irvin Brightwell, from Cleveland fired only Worth); STANLEY MAULDIN, Amarillo: Jack Swank, Highland Park Tulsa at Houston (twingnt dou-bleheader). (Dallas); John Swanner, Wichita Fort Worth at Beaumont, two day Falls. Guards, Jim Bean, San An-with such speed even George Magergelo; Mike Harter, Arlington Heights kurth, the umpire who was calling Home (Fort Worth); Bill Wright, shrink. Gainesville; BOB ANDIS, Pampa; Bennie Fitzgerald, Crowell; Clarence Booth, Childress. Backs, Thayne Amonett, Flomot; Hugh Munnell, Highland Park; Jake Harvey, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth); Kennch Robbins, Sunset (Dallas); Bill Ramsey, Breckenridge; Eugene Keel, Masonic Home; BILL THOMPSON,

### Amarillo; Walter Webster, Lubbock. Kilgore Beats Jax

(By The Associated Press.) It took Kilgore thirteen innings to 3, in an East Texas league game. to 3, in an East Texas league game.

A hit, three errors and a sacrifice doctor who examined him predicted he would be out of play at least 10 Feller, Cleveland, p \_\_\_\_\_1 accounted for three tallies in the

Unable to out-hit their opponents,
Henderson's Oilers took advantage

Of five errors to defeat Languign. Marshall scored five runs in the fourth inning and defeated Palestine, 6 to 5. .707 6 to 4.

tine, 6 to 5.

Tommy Pullig held Tyler to four hits until the last of the ninth, when four more were chalked up, and Teyerkane way 9 to 4.

Medwick, St. Louis, If Ott, New York, cf., rf Vaughan, Pittsburgh, ss Derringer, Cincinnati, p Camilla, Brooklyn, x Lee, Chicago, p Phelps. Brooklyn, x Person way 9 to 4.

Tonight's games: Tyler at Texar- Mize, St. Louis, xxxx kana, Marshall at Palestine, Kilgore at Jacksonville, Henderson at Long-

New Jersey cut its traffic deaths in 1938 to 885 from 1,278 in 1937 and from an average of 1,191 for the three years preceding 1938.

in traffic accidents at night for every 10 pedestrians killed during

lowing thoughts arise and stay

A. N. (Bo) McMillin, Indiana university head coach, will be in charge at one of the greatest pitchers that

Besides Anals, district one will

South—Ends, Harold Fisher, Austin; Drummond Solver, Lufkin; A. W. Isbell, Houston; J. B. Scott, It was a good ga Athens Tackles Roy Leal Robstown; Orville Johnson, Bryan; Al-Tulsa at Houston, ppd., twilight arkana; Morales, Weslaco; Tony dcubleheader today, first game Ditta, Houston. Centers, Buddy Gatewood, Waco; Harris Pattillo, Yoakum. Backs, Kenneth Matthews, Corpus Christi; Tom Pickett, Tem-ple; Willie Zapalac, Beeville; Jack Wigginton, Palastine; Raydale Mc-Kay, Junction; Lewis Mayne, Cuero;

# In Thirteen Innings

last extra frame.

Texarkana won, 8 to 4.

Twenty-six pedestrians are killed

# Feller And Gordon Star As Americans Win 3 To 1

watched the American leaguers

(1) That in Bobby Fellers of the Cleveland Indians, who pitched the final three and two-thirds innings for the winners, baseball is looking y Carl And-Raymond ever gave a batter chilblains with his fast ball, and

(2) That in young Joe (Flash) Gordon, the acrobatic rookie of the Yankees, there is a star performing today who can play second base as brilliantly, perhaps, as it ever has or ever will be played, and, finally

(3) That, otherwise, there still is no great difference between the two leagues, even though yesterday's was the fifth victory scored by the American leaguers in the seven all-star games that have been played for

It was a good game, as some 63,000 spectators agreed. But for an error by Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh star ford Temple, Tyler; Zuehl Conoly, Corpus Christi, Guards, Wesley Cantrell, Mexia; Charles Fowler, Corpus Christi; Jack Jenkins, Texto 1, and the winning score would have been provided by Joe Di Maggio's home run that just reached the left field stand in the fifth inning. Feller and Gordon were the differ-

ence on this day, and the American league had both of them. Feller went in to pitch for the

and Tommy Bridges was wobbling all over the place. The youngster Gainesville; Wayne Pipes, Lubbock.
Tackles, Bob Tullis, North Side (Ft. double play, started by Gordon. Feller went on to baffle the Nationals in the remaining three in-

them, turned sidewise and tried to

And Gordon. He made three ter-rific plays. In the sixth he knocked down a drive by Mel Ott with two aboard that cut off at least one run, and a few moments later started the double play that pulled the Americans out of their worst hole of the day. His greatest exploit, however, was reserved for the eighth inning, when he made a running jump into short right field and speared a line drive by Joe Medwick, nearly landing on his face as he did

The game brought grief to the Cincinnati Reds, leading team of the Cincinnati Reds, leading team of the National learns. Ital Goodman re-National league. Ival Goodman re- time around. ceived a dislocated shoulder when It took Kilgore thirteen innings that took Kilgore thirteen innings that took Kilgore thirteen innings that the fourth chapter by George will face the Giants in New York Selkirk in the fourth chapter. The

#### OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME

..... JULY 25th My selections for the Northern Team are: (Players to be picked from Pampa, Borger, Clovis and Amarillo). Vote for 3 pitchers, 2 catchers, 4 infielders in their specified positions; vote for 3 outfielders in their regular fields; vote for one utility infielder; and vote for manager (if playing manager vote for him in his position as well as for manager.).

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Pitcher	Shortstop
Pitcher	Left Field
Catcher	Center Field
Catcher	Right Field
First Base	Utility
Second Base	Manager
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## **Brooklyn To** Get Jump On Other Teams

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have been trying all manner of means of getting the jump on the rest of the major league teams, have a sure 3 Doubleheaders On thing tonight.

While other clubs in the National and American Leagues are complet-ing a three-day holiday occasioned by the All-Star game at New York the Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates will play what ordinarily would have been their Thursday game.
In third place and challenging the

right of the New York Giants to In the only game surviving the second, the Dodgers will get a day's weather. Oklahoma City's Indians

When the other clubs resume ac-

tion tomorrow the eastern teams will be in the west and vice versa in the National League. Attention will be focused on three series. Boston's rampaging Red Sox, having beaten the Yankees five straight and given the champions their first real threat of the season will open at Cleveland with an eightgame winning streak to nourish

Cincinnati's league-leading Reds

TOTALS

seeking retaliation for their loss of a series when the Terrymen were in the west recently. With Ival Goodman lost from the outfield for an expected two weeks because of a shoulder injury suffered in the All-star game yesterday, the Reds have run into their first bad break

The Chicago Cubs will open at Philadelphia tomorrow night. In the American League Washington goes to St. Louis and Philadelphia be Chicago.

# Texas League Card

(By The Associated Press.) Three doubleheaders are on the Texas league program today to make up for the games rained out yester-

start on their rivals and even if they lose they'll benefit at the turn-Lewis McLendon allowed the Sports only four hits.

The Sports and Indians clash at Shreveport again tonight. The doubleheaders: Fort Worth at Beaumont (day). Tulsa at Houston (first game

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#### Attorney Describes Torso Slayer As Victim Of Illusion'

CLEVELAND, July 12 (AP)-Frank Dolezal, confessed killer in one of Cleveland's dozen "torso murder" brief illness. decapitations, appears to be a "victim of illusion," his attorney assert- of White Deer for 12 years and had 383, was kept out of the All-Star

Fred B. Soukup, the lawyer, said Fred B. Soukup, the lawyer, sate after talking with Dolezal he found him "more or less confused," Soukup for, Evelyn; three sisters, Mrs. S. A. the Phils and Cubs.

The entire Phils team from Manager Doc Prothro down to the bat gar Doc Prothro down to the bat ager Doc Prothro down to the signt. case at all" against the 52-year-old like Howard, Kalamazoo, Mich.; ager Doc Prothro down to the bat bricklayer, who in a confession annctinced by Sheriff Martin L. O'Don-one brother, W. Clay Young, De-They have vowed a warm reception nell said he killed Mrs. Florence troit Mich. Polillo in an argument over money after she threatened him with a for burial.

wicher knife. Mrs. Polillo, found dead in January, 1936, was the third of the 12 Attorney Testilies "torso murder" victims. Coroner Samuel R. Gerber for months had attributed all 12 killings to one peron, in view of similarities in expert dismemberment. Soukup also said Dolezal denied ever attempting suicide as O'Don-

how he suffered a black eye. O'Donnell attributed it to a fall. O'Donnell, meanwhile, holding moral charges.

The couple, accused of immoral ninth. what he described as a second signed confession by Dolezal, began rounding up grand jury witnesses.

"He said Dolezal would not be questioned immediately about the other 11 headless dead.

Carewe Much Better

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (A)-Ecwin Carewe, veteran film director who collapsed of a heart attack while motoring July 5, was removed to his home today from a hospital, described as "much improved." Early Spanish settlers in 1521

first brought cattle into what became the Texas cattle raising sec-Your words, in order, are: heal, hear, reach, and each.

'Spec' Stewart Leads In Western Amaieur Tourney

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (P)-The boys in the Western Amateur golf tournament went out to the Country club to finish qualifying trials today wishing they could use picks, shovels, and show-shoes to help them over the fourteenth nump.
Nearly 200, including most of the

nation's top-ranking performers, fired volleys in the 36-hole tests '34 Dodge 2-door Sedan \$185 No. 14 in r gulation figures. The difficult hole is four-par, 408 vards, with a fairway as straight as 32 Buick 4-door Sedon \$175 a string and nearly as narrow. A \$ 40 water-filled ditch protects the green on the front and the surrounding

\$ 35 territory is covered with tangled thrubbery that would make Tarzan hunt a detour. Sevens were not uncommon, sixe vere frequent, and the only birdle vent to an unknown local lad who wound up with an 85.
One of the few for whom the hole

held little terror were Verne "Spec' Stewart of Albuquerque, seven-tim champion of New Mexico, who led at the halfway station by firing a A semi-finalist last year, Stewart

inleashed some of the longest tee shots of the opening round and finished with five birdles, clipping stroke off par on each nine. \$185 land of Peoria, Il., Western champion in 1932; Walter Emery of Tulea \$365 former National Collegiate titleholder, and J. C. Hamilton, un-\$285 heralded youngster from Oklahoma

City. All had 69's. Only player to break even with par was Don Schumacher, husky Dallas \$625 sharpshooter, whose 70 put him a stroke ahead of Ted Gwin, University of Oklahoma freshman from Tulsa; Don Kennedy, of Stanford \$325 university; Art Doering of Chicago, and Lester Slattery of St. Louis.

FDR Considering Neutrality Message

WASHINGTON, July 12 (A) President Roosevelt soon may send a special message to congress, wellinformed senators said today, backing up his appeals for neutrality

\$475 legislation at this session.
The chief executive told reporters vesterday if a foreign war should break out before the present law was revised, congress would find it ex-tremely difficult to take such action. Ha spoke shortly after the senate foreign relations committee voted 12 to 11 to defer the neutrality prob-lem until the next session.

In making clear the administra-tion would continue to push for immediate consideration, Mr. Roose-veit endorsed the six-point peace program advocated by Secretary Hull earlier in the day. This program would retain the munitions board, bar American ships from combat zones, restrict travel of

Americans in such zones, require transfer of title on goods sold to belligerents before shipment, continue restrictions on loans and cred-Ws to warring nations, and regulate collection of funds for belligerents. Thus it would abandon the present arms embargo, which the house recently voted to retain in modified

Mr. Roosevelt took up the six points and emphasized lack of existing law to achieve their objectives. Present law, he said, provides for the munitions board, but does not cover the cther points.

State d partment officials said later the President had been misinformed in two instances. The law. they said, does ban credits to belligerents and prohibits raising funds in the United States for them.

## Funeral For Glen Young Held Today

Special to The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, July 12.—Funeral services for Glen B. Young, 54 years cid, a prominent farmer of this community, were conducted Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Herman Coc, pastor, officiating. Gabby Hartnett may be sorry he Mr. Young died in an Amarillo ever heard of Morrie Arnovich of the

hospital Monday night following a phillies.

He had resided on a farm south leading hitter with an average of taken an active part in civic and game in New York yesterday by church activities in the community. Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs, who The body was taken to McPherson series here Thursday night.

In Jeffers Trial

LCS ANGELES, July 12 (P)—The games."

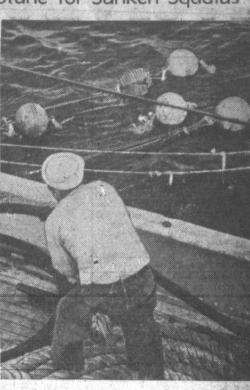
"I certainly think Morrie was enname of District Attorney Burn Fitts was added today to those of neil reported Monday. He added he state witnesses who testified Evandid not question his client as to gelist Joseph Jeffers and his pretty derstand why the league's leading how he suffered a black eye. O'Don- wife Zella, appeared mentally alert hitter was kept on the bench. The after their arrest on March 21 on least they could have done was but

> erhibitions, claim to have been drug-ged by a powder which a district at-Accending Puralysis torney investigator placed in liquor, representing that it would neutralize Paul Rowe, who installed a record device in the Jeffers apartment ing paralysis victim who had been on which conversations were tranon which conversations were and sometimes which conversations were and sometimes and the street of the defects of the defects

ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) Navy Strives Against Neptune for Sunken Squalus





The sunken submarine Squalus, undersea tomb of 26 U. S. Navy men, will be floated from the bottom of the Atlantic off Portsmouth, N. H., by seven giant pontoons. Shown at left, above, is one of them, with seamen of the rescue ship Falcon attached to the Squalus are kept clear of the Falcon by the globular floats shown at right.

Couple Dangles For Five Hours

Goering's Bow As an Archer

Field Marshal Hermann Goering,

German Air Minister, showed the boys how it's done when he

turned archer at the recent

Great-Germany meeting of the German Forest Society in the

Schorfheide Fores

PEHADELPHIA July 12 (P)

Gabby Hartnett may be sorry he

Arnovich, the National League's

"It was an outrage, a lousy trick," declared one of the Phils. "Morrie

has been hitring all kinds of pitching

Victim At Lubbock Dies

her entire body.

is 50 per cent fatal.

LUBBOOK, July 12 (A)-Mrs.

Phillies Insulted

Because Marinell

#### NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)-A | tators on edge for hours, said Mrs. pleasure-seeking couple who dangled Rathborne had been "swell." "She got a little jumpy at times, for five hours on a broad seat 125 but most of the time she kidded feet above ground at the world's me. fair parachute jump were rescued at dawn today after two daring mechanics cut the jammed guide wire a 250-foot tower, which has a The aerial prisoners were Mr. and free. The passengers sit on a broad they are strapped which held them captive. Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, socially-prominent couple of Old Westbury, board, to which they are strapped. Long Island. Their parachute, one of 11 in operation from the 250-foct tower, stuck at 9:25 p. m. (CST) last night.

a. m. (CST) after mechanics atached a rope to the parachute, cut the jammed cable, and lowered the chute a few feet at a time, on the Foreigners Urdered three remaining cables into a spread A crowd numbering in the thou- Out Of Tyrol Area sands which stayed up until dawn, the man and woman were carried

and drove away in their own car. weman, who in the early Fasci m. hours of her plight shouled jests to the throng, wanted to walk away. but police picked her up. Rath-borne, a polo player, buckled at the frontier Tyrolean province which knees as his long ordeal ended Prolonged cheers also were the World war. reward of two daring mechanics. It said the action was taken in Harry Mitchell and William Gertis, conjunction with the Ovra, Italy's

when it finally was freed. Courage Praised. Gertis, who risked his life atop the A gertila weighing 30 pounds at disabled parachute to keep it at an its capture grew to 524 pounds in the even ke:l in its slow, dangerous de- Berlin zoo.

scent, praised the courage of the two passengers. I didn't have time to get nervous." my wife, Ruby Campbell,

From Fair 'Chute Before Rescue

An electric motor is used to hoist the captive parachute to the top of

Guy wires are designed to keep this 'chute spread at all times to vent side-slipping. Except for these wires, the 'chute falls freely to earth in 15 seconds after the 58-

ROME, July 12 (A)-The Italian the man and woman were carried overnment disclosed today Premier to an ambulance. They were taken to an emergency hospital on the foreigners cleared out of Bolzano province as a "political and military" measure directed against anti-

Talv gained from Austria in the

who performed impromptu human-fly stunts in attempting to free the pression of anti-Fascism pecause of corner of the parachute. Gertis, a the "activity of some elements from Chicagoan, rode the 'chute to carth western nations and residents in the prevince of Bolzano." -

NOTICE

church in

Salt Lake

"Both were perfectly okay at all I will not be responsible for any times," Ger is grinned. "As for me, bills after this date contracted by atop the parachute tower kept spee-(June 21-28-July 5-12.)

## MORMON LEADER

HORIZONTAL. 1.7 Most famous Mormon leader in Utah. 11 Touched with HEART the toes. 12 To elude. 14 Actor's part.

16 Accented syllables. 17 100 square meters. 18 Pertaining to the Pope 19 Gatherers of honey. 20 Preferences

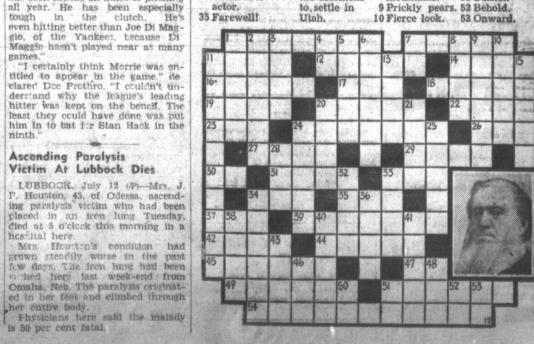
22 Cooking fat. 23 Sea eagle. 24 Disputant. 26 Sheltered 27 High. 29 Loiters. 30 Negative. 31 Light. 33 Promise. 34 Third-rate

actor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Huge Mormon HEARTLCONTRACTS FRIT ALATE SLA OLD ARTISAN LY SOS

City. 13 To think. 15 Minor church official. 20 To dangle: 21 Fodder vat. 24 Chubby. 25 Heavy spars. 28 Camel's hair cloth. 32 Having no 33 To prohibit

34 European 36 Conceited: 38 Inner sole. assistants. 43 Melody. 46 Ever. 48 Biblical priest. 50 Southeast. mountains. 9 Prickly pears. 52 Behold.



the Mormons

to settle in

37 To weep. VERTICAL 39 Roofs of 1 Shipworm. mouths. 42 To endure. displeasure. 44 Genius of a 3 Part of Roman month 40 Military language. 4 Masculine 45 Came afterward. pronoun. 47 Myself. 5 To profit. 49 Recipients. 6 Provision mart. 7 You. 54 Intolerance or 8 Russian --- caused

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SERIAL STORY

#### **GHOST DETOUR**

BY OREN ARNOLD

Testerday: Mrs. Hogan rescues he four from the mine cavelu, ien goes back to inspect the lace. She returns later with ore amples. She is excited and the arry is inclined to think she is eshaps a bit "queer."

and the private tour organizations, even to a railroad. All agreed that Roselee's ghost detour was a capital idea. Most of these agencies began recommending the ghost town without fee, simply to stimulate travel. Chambers of Commerce, hotels, gasoline took that the didn't see her smile.

"That's swell!" he murmured, enthusiastically. "And listen, most done. "You ought to be proud of it."

"You did all the work."

"The heck I did! Look at the newer see you or Roselee after the properties of the commerce o

First of the tourists had begun visiting Goldcrest even before Franklin got back. Two bus loads of school teachers were the largest party the first week. Heading on a circle tour of western national parks, they had spent two hours visiting the ghost town. The net take for Roselee's treasury that day was \$64. She was as exthat day was \$64. She was as ex-

"Nothing doing," countered done n

for a down payment on a second- can. hand truck, bought at Flagstaff.

"If we do, may I work with away every chance he had for you, Christy?" He asked that in a happiness in this mortal life.

Roselee, and immediately used it low, semi-confidential tone. Chris-

"Listen, mug," his friend told RANKLIN LARRAWAY had lick, "You originally figured to heen the surprising one of the

fairly comfortable living quarters there. She set the girls up in comparative splendor in the Ace High Hotel, in a room near to her own, making Roselee go home first for a real mattress, a mirror, and certain other refinements of civilization.

The six days also were time enough for Franklin to drive to Los Angeles and make some valuable arrangements with travel agencies there. He went to the bus lines, the automobile clubs, and the private tour organizations, even to a railroad. All agreed that Roselee's ghost detour was a "It's going to look fine, Christy!"

Dick was determined to be a reception committee for him, or them. He let Franklin do most of the most constantly, she reflected now. She hadn't quite realized that herself, and sitting here on the scaffolding she decided that much of it hadn't been accidental. Franklin but Christine had done some sketching in school art classes. She designed a signboard 30 feet long and 12 feet high—it became a real construction job for her and Franklin—and then set in to paint it with Franklin's help. The bus lines, the automobile clubs, and the private tour organizations, even to a railroad. All agreed that Roselee's ghost detour was a "It's going to look fine, Christy!"

panies, tourists camps and pleasure resorts all the way from Boulder Dam westward were glad to extend co-operation.

"The neck 1 did! Look at the layer see you di face, supper. You either ride over to and your overalls—geet" He the ranch, or stay in your hotel pointed at her with his red paint to extend co-operation.

"The neck 1 did! Look at the layer see you di face, supper. You either ride over to and your overalls—geet" He the ranch, or stay in your hotel brush. It dripped garishly onto "We've been pretty tired at

"You bet. But she didn't ask me!"

countered done most of the work, it seems telltale mistiness in them, and

more taken in that week, went with the first work, maybe we most devastating gloom,

to haul lumber to the highway. tine was a bit surprised by it. When Dick offered to help him, Sitting now on the paint scaffold, she looked up at him. she looked up at him.

CHAPTER VI

A GREAT deal of work can be done in six days' time, and Franklin proved it. I was going to read books, too, did her share, or more.

It was Mrs. Hogan who cleaned out the Grand Central Tonsorial Parlors (a sign down the street still proclaimed the name, even though partly weathered away) and moved the two boys into fairly comfortable living quarters there. She set the girls up in

that day was \$64. She was as excited about it as if it had been \$6400.

"We need a bigger sign there at the turnoff, by the highway, Dick," she told her man-Friday.

"Since Franklin is back, could he order one erected, maybe?"

"Now bet. But she didn't ask me!"

"You bet. But she didn't ask me!"

Franklin kept looking down at sunburned, too. Losing your pale, glamorous complexion. I can even to the turnoff, by the highway, count freckles."

"I'd grow warts if they'd help attract tourists to Goldcrest," she smiled. "Dick and Roselee have course." But her eyes had a quick tourists to goldcrest, and the properties of the work it seems to the properties of the work it seems to the properties of the work it seems to the properties of the properties of the work it seems to the properties of the prop there was a new confusion in her

Franklin. "Ordering things costs money. I can build it myself. We can tear down a barn or two for all the scrap lumber we need. You've already bought paint. What we need most, it seems to me, is a light truck, a pick-up. We'll have to haul in supplies constantly and it'll come in handy."

"We ought to start guide servence from here." Christine sugment there was a new confusion in her mind. She reached for her paint brush and without another word both of them resumed their work. Nor did they talk again for a long meet then. Roselee and Dick half hour. Neither was in the served as guides there.

"We ought to start guide servence from here." Christine sugmented their work in the personnel of the ghost town managers. Franklin felt, with almore taken in that week, went with the first work, maybe we most devastating gloom, that something had suddenly snatched



OH, GOODY, I SHALL BE SO HAPPY TO REACH PORT

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

VERGE OF MAY

OLYMPIA LED

WHEN THE BOLD

INTO BOCAGRANDE

DEWEY'S SQUADRON

DARK AND DREAD!"

BE THE CLIMAX OF THE SHOWBOAT, BUSTER!

THEN, WHEN I SAY,

"YOU MAY FIRE WHEN

READY, GRIDLEY", YOU

TOUCH OFF THE CANNON

CRACKER IN THE GUN,

AND I CONTINUE,

"NOON, THE WOEFUL

WORK IS DONE

NOT A SPANISH SHIP REMAINS!

WELL BLESS MY SOUL. WE ARE USING HARPY POWER SLOSH

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

FLYING ?

THE SHIP IS MOVING, AT LAST WE ARE GETTING

ARE GETTINE UNDER WAY





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SPREAD OUT, MEN! THEY HID IN THEM ROCKS -- A
MONTHS PAY TO TH' ONE
THAT GETS RYDER!

By FRED HARMAN

22 Persons Killed

BUCHAREST, July 12 (P)—Twenty-two persons were reported killed today in Transylvania when a freight train plowed into a string of wooden cars carrying Rumanian



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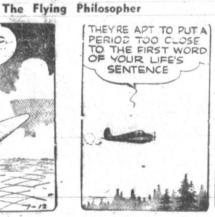
"There! And the next time you save me, I'm gonna let you sink!"



CHIH 7-12 COPR 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. "I'll speak to the chief, but I doubt if he'll see you-some days even I don't carry much influence with him!"

WELL, PAL .. HOW







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MUST BE NICE - T' BE LIKE HER - YOUNG - AN' PURTY - AN' WIF A

BOY -T'COURT HER AH'M YOUNG - AH'M PURTY TOO -

A Little Strenuous BUT I CAN USE SOME EXTRA HANDS TO CLEAR STUMPS OFF WE'LL BARTER WHAT WE HAVE YOU FOR SOME CAN GIT MY NORTH NOT A JOB --- THAT'S ON MY RADIO FORTY / YOU PROJECT HAVE



LI'L ABNER

THAR MIGHT BE A BOY-SOMEWHAR WHO MIGHT LIKE T'COURT ME!!-N-NOT A BIG HAN SOME BOY LIKE A K-K-KINDA HOMELY, BOW-LANGET





WASH TUBBS







(Continued From Page 1)

ville, a National Guard officer, said

the troops fired when Green "at-

tempted to wrest a rifle away from

Those arrested were placed in

county jail and a cordon of troops

surrounded the building. No charge immediately were placed agains

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# New Job Boosts

'satisfactory to the anti-Roosevelt

democrats. McNutt has said he would withdraw if Mr. Roosevelt runs again, but added he saw no reason for call-

His appointment to the \$12,000 job-he is now getting \$18,-000 as high commissioner to the Philippines—was on the senate calendar today with administration eaders predicting quick confirma-

Acting with unusual speed, Chairman Harrison, democrat, Miss., of the senate finance committee polled the committeemen yesterday a few hours after the nomination had been received from the White House.

been received from the white House.

He found them unanimous in approving it.

Meanwhile, politicians debated whether the President, in naming McNutt to a position with supersident of federal peney. vision over thousands of federal Penney employes in every state and millions of dollars in appropriations and grants, had given him a free hand to campaign for the presidential Reming Rand

#### **Humphryes** Funeral Held Here Today

Funeral services for Eddie Joe Humphryes, nine years old, were to be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Robert Boshen. pastor, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duen-Carmichael Funeral home.

The child drowned at the swimming pool late Monday evening. He the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chenault Owens of Pampa and was born LeFors. Other survivors are a brother, Benny Dale, and a half-sister, Karol Lavon.

Pallbearers named were Walter Kirby, James Neely, Oscar Lang-Vernon Langley, Bcb Crocker ley, Vernon Langley, and Howard Hallford.

#### TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1) yard near their home in the Phil-

lips camp, ten miles south of Pam-Garrison, a former prefessional wrestler, was employed at the time as a pumper at the Phillips water on. He came to Pampa in 1928

from Harrison, Ark. According to sheriff's officers in he office at that time, the shooting occurred after Garrison had returned to his home that night following a grocery shopping trip. He was shot times. Garrison, according to the officers' report, fell dead a short tance from his house, after he had run out of doors.

Judge Ewing pointed out today that an error had been made in copying the grand jury indictment and that the date of the alleged crime was set forth in the indictment sa "Dec. 1, 1908" instead of "Dec. 1, 1938." Counsel for both sides, however, agreed to permit the indictment to be changed to the

The state indicated that Dr. Roy Webb, county health physician, would be the first witness called to Webb First Witness

In court today, Mrs. Garrison, attired in a black ensemble with white hat, sat on a bench directly behind her attorneys at the trial table.

On the state's side of the table.

On the state's side of the table.

On the state's side of the table. behind District Attorney Braly and Special Prosecutor Parker, sat Sheriff Cal Rose and relatives of the deceased man.

The courtroom auditorium, for the most part, was filled with the special jury venire and witnesses.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, July 12 (AP)—
iquidation and profit taking by recent
upers resulted in slight depression to
otton futures here today. At mid-session
market was quiet and 2 to 7 points
et lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 12 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs salable 2000; top 6.80; bulk good o choice 180-240 lbs. 6.60-80; 240-270 bs. 6.25-65; sows 4.00-5.25.
Cattle salable 5000; calves salable 1000; hoice 912 b. yearling steers 9.86; some seld above 10.00; good to choice vealers 10.00.9.50; plain quality grass steers on country account 6.10-35; good sausage wills around 6.50.
Sheep salable 6000; slow, no early sales; hoice Colorados held above 8.75.

Departments whose allotments were not touched were attorney general, auditor, commission for

lows. September delivery declined Wheat for September delivery declined to 65% cents, down 1½ from the previous close. December contracts fell to 67, down 1½, and July to 64% down 1½. Gatesville, \$15,000 for enlargement of dining hall, colored quarters;

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

#### El Centro Hottest Known Spot With Temperature Of 117

(By The Associated Press.) A cold air mass from the north dition to tuberculosis hospital, \$40,-Pacific swung inland today to break 000, and laundry equipment, \$7,400. up a heat wave that blistered much of the Middle West with tempera-

tures in the 100's. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the United States weather bureau at tower, \$13,100; Texas Tech., Lub-Chicago said the area encompassed bock. library equipment, \$30,000; by the heat was one of the largest East Texas Teachers, Commerce,

he ever had recorded. The breakup will occur in North The breakup will occur in North of larger steam line, \$18,000; North Dakota, most of South Dakota and Texas Teachers, Denton, improvenorthwestern Nebraska today, Lloyd said, and will reach the Great Lakes

region late tomorrow afternoon. Showers were expected to accompany the drop in temperature in well and equipment, \$8,695, and many places.

As a whole, Nebraska was the hottest state in the sweltering area. Omaha's 105 was the lowest maximum reported. El Centro, in the Imperial valle of Southern California, was the hot-

test known spot in the nation yes

terday with a temperature of 117

#### **FUNDS CUT** (Continued From Page 1)

way engineer, declined to comment NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—A wave but in San Antonio Robert Lee Bobbuying brought the stock market to bitt, member of the highway comment shares on the board 1 to 3 man, said he did not know just

Bobbitt's Statement "I know nothing of the details yet," Bobbitt said. "The governor made no request of those of us experienced in highway matters for conferences on the subject of appropriations. The legislature does not appropriate a thin dime of general fund to the highway made by vetoing any item."

The department's money come from the highway fund which is financed partly by the gasoline tax and automobile registration

Bobbitt added he would come to Austin very soon to check over the situation resulting from the ve-

"At that time. I'll let the people know just what has happened and let the chips fall where they may," The highway department allot-

ment was slashed from \$2,020,744 to \$973,004. Among the beheaded employed were a \$4,200 per year administrative assistant, \$4,200 per year general resident engineer, \$4,000 per year claims adjuster, 44 stenographers, 58 typists, 25 clerks in district offices, 25 payroll clerks in district offices, 25 district chief accountants, 25 district bookkeepers and a large num-

ber of workers in the laboratory for testing of materials. The total number of workmen eliminated was 327. That left only 191 for whom an appropriation was made. In addition, the department

may hire whatever road mainte-nance employes are needed. Most of the cuts to the comptroller's department were in the gasoline tax and gasoline tax refund divisions. Two district supervisors, 28 investigators and four stenographer-clerks in the gaso-

line tax division were eliminated. Among jobs struck from the allotment to the railroad commission were a combination chief clerk and attorney in the bus and truck division, an assistant deputy supervisor, two petroleum engineers and three inspectors in the oil and gas division, and a total of five stenographers.

Game Wardens Cut In the unemployment relief division of the new public welfare department, the number of district administrators and commodity supervisors was cut from 16 to 10. supervisory case workers from 22 to 12 and stenographers from 15 to

O'Daniel deleted from the appropriation for the main division of the Game, Fish and Oyster commission all regional game managers and all field biologists. The number of game and fish wardens was cut from 110 to 80.

The Livestock Sanitary commis-

were not touched were attorney general, auditor, commission for OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Wheat prices, nfluenced by a sharp sell-off in the corn narket, weakened in late trade today and September and December contracts fell to equipment, \$20,000 for dormitory additions and \$8,500 for purchase health physician, list witness called to First Witness y, Mrs. Garrison, at
y, Mrs. Garrison, at
cents and September 134 cents at the extreme.

Prides recovered partially in closing minutes.

Prides recovered partially in closing of dining hall, colored qualities, Girls' Training school, Gainesville, 2000 for addition to school building for larger cateteria- and larger assembly and \$3,000 for furniture replacements.

Abilene state hospital, quarters for negro epileptics, \$30,000, new water lines, \$8,000, and conversion of ward into general hospital, \$15,-000; Big Spring state hospital, ward building, \$134,000, additional sal-65 ½ % building, \$134,000, additional building, \$134,000, additional aries and maintenance for new buildings if granted, \$64,266, continuent salaries, \$2,000, two auto-CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO July 12 (AP)—Butter 1,
401,523, firmer, prices unchanged. Eggs
21,759, unsettled; fresh graded, extra
firsts cars 16½; storage packed firsts
16½; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 1 car, 30 trucks, hems
steady, chickens weak; leghorn brollers
under 2 lbs. 14½; 2 lbs. 14½; White;
Rock springs 21; White Rock fryers 19;
other prices unchanged.

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401,523, firmer, prices unchanged, extra
firsts cars 16½; other prices unchanged.

Calveston state psychopathic hospital, purchase of land, \$25,000,
and residence for married physicians, \$27,000: State Orphans home. Corsimobiles, \$1,500, ice plant, refrigera-000; State Orphans home, Corsicana, cottage for girls, \$16,500 and

sidewalks and paving \$2,000. W. T. S. C. Loses State tuberculosis sanitorium near San Angelo, addition to laundry, \$20,000, and administration and scientific facilities building, \$90,000; Wichita Falls state hospital, Appropriations eliminated from

the education bill included: College of Arts and Industries Kingsville, science building equiptwo larger boilers and installation ments to industrial education building, \$30,000. West Texas Teachers, Canyon, general repairs, plumbing, printing and the like, \$7,000, new

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museum \$10,000.

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## Mainly About People Column to The North To Grand Jurors

Miss Helen Gillispie of Reydon Okla., niece of Police Chief J. I. Downs and Harvey Downs, is visiting relatives here. Also visiting in the home of the police chief is grandson, Robert Strawn of Elk City, Okla.

E. B. Emerson, member of The campa News editorial staff, is on a information. two-week vacation. Mr. Emerson

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cargill and Cargill's mother.

Miss Helen Draper, daughter of Mrs. N. F. Maddux, 907 E. Browning, has arrived at Perry-Mans-Camp, Steamboa Springs, where she will take the Colo... of the Carroll School of Horsemanship, Boulder Brook club, Scarsdale New York.

Miss Juanita Cole and Mrs. Ray Crouch and daughter. Kave Lynn, left this morning for Bartlesville. Okla... to transact business. A marriage license has been is-sued by the Gray county clerk's ler, 519 N. Zimmer; Marcus Cagle, office to Shelton W. Tyer, Jr., and

Miss Lyndall Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood of B. W. Kelley yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mundy and daughter of Houston are visiting relatives here enroute home from Toledo, Ohio, where he has been transacting business.

Mrs. Gene Fatheree was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos- Snell, 322 N. Cuyler; C. J. Stevent pital yesterday. Mrs. Myrtle Davis of LeFors was

admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Loise Blue of McLean is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yoder and

children are vacationing in Colo-

## YACHT

(Continued From Page 1) which reputedly cost more than \$1,-500,000.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (AP) Erle P. Halliburton, Oklahoma oil and mining magnate, whose palatial yacht was tied up at Galpending disposition veston of maritime law violation, gained his first interest in navigation while a boy serving on "windjammers.'

Born a landlubber in Lauderdale county, Tenn., in 1892, Halliburton left home when he was 14 and learned to operate a steam crane. He went to San Francisco and accepted a berth on a coastwise merchantman, then shipped on an ocean-going merchantman. Later the call of the sea sent

Halliburton before a navy recruiting officer. He took a course in operated the navy's first motor barge. He was discharged in July 1915, while at Alexandria, Egypt. returning at that time to the coast to work for a Long Beach chemical company. He later obtained a job with an

oil well cementing company, an experience which laid the groundwork for his success as an inventor at Duncan, Okla. There he became known as the "wizard of the oil field" in a brief seven years, pouring out a Niagara of inventions.

One of his recent adventures in engineering was to open up gold fields in Honduras. Extent of the venture's success was not known here.

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# Smith Tells Story

BATON ROUGE, La., July 12 (AP) -The East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury asked today for a \$5,-000 appropriation to broaden its investigation of Louisiana State University's tangled financial affairs after the school's jailed ex-president, James M. Smith, appeared before it to give "off the record"

Clyde Strait, foreman of the jury vent first to Ranger where he is in a formal statement, reported visiting for a few days with rela- "progress" in the inquiry but said the jury felt it was handicapped because of lack of investigators.

The Parish police jury was reed from their vacation. The group "much thereof as necessary." The visited with Mrs. Cargill's mother, jury also requested float. The Mrs. J. E. McCov. and batter. Mrs. J. E. McCoy, and brother, graphers be barred from the jury visited with relatives in Country of the property of the prope visited with relatives in Corpus "impede the work of the grand jury Christi and toured Old Mexico. They and embarrass and impede witwere accompanied home by Mrs. nesses." District Judge Charles A. Holcombe quickly signed such an order. Reporters were permitted to

Emith's appearance before the jury followed a surprise visit paid him in his jail cell today by acting Counselor Training course under president Paul M. Herbert, Smith's successor at L. S. U., and Col. Troy Charlotte Perry and specialize in horsemanship under Frank Carroll H. Middleton, acting vice-president and comptroller of the university.

(Continued From Page 1) Gene Barber, 431 N. Warren; Jerry

610 E. Frederick; Billy Dixon, 809 N. Gray. Junior Duenkel, 309 W. Brown-Big Spring, former Pampans, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Griffin, 403 S. Gillispie; Duane ing: Wesley Geiger, 5 mi, SW Pam-

Hogsett, 618 S. Finley; Wayne Johnson, 1905 Ripley. Jack Knox, Cities Service Co., route 2; John L. Lindsey, 513 S. Comerville; Roy Albert Noland, Portland Gasoline Plant; Ardell Seeds; 712 W. Francis; Henry Jr., 641 N. Faulkner; Billy Lewis Tarpley, 315 N. Warren.

CLASS A Gene Alford, 7 mi. S. E. Pampa (Davis Lease) Box 1072; Jack Baker, 216 N. Nelson; Kerry Don Barnard, 5 mi. S. E. Merton Flint Berlin, Box 1822; Joe Blackwood, 301 Sunset Drive; Hugh Blevins, 418 S. Faulkner.

Mark Bratton, 1016 Mary Ellen; Dual Lee Brown, 916 E. Campbell; Kyle Bunch, 5 mi. west; Kenneth

Bobby Gilchriest, 105 S. Wynne; David Graham, 213 N. Nelson; Frank Gunsaullus, 447 E. Brune; Frank Hernandez, 310 West Atchot; Stanley Huckabay, Texas Elf Car-bon Co.; Bobby McClendon, 321 N.

Harold Mitchell, 701 N. Russell; Thomas Saunders, 120 S. Nelson; Clarence Simmons, 421 S. Barnes; Wallace Tillman, 601 N. Roberts Carl Tillstrom, 600 N. Gray, and Elbert Roy Wooldridge, 428 N. Cuy-

#### **Britains Defense** Fund Given Increase

LONDON, July 12 (AP) - Britain day added £79,105.000 (about \$370,-211,400) to her 1939-40 expense for preparedness.

The government announced a supplementary estimate of that amount to meet the cost of army expansion, out as a window dressing by radiincluding the territorial armywhich corresponds to the United States national guard—and for the recently-launched conscription program.

The additional figure was issued as Britain and France, having en-tered cross-channel aerial maneuvers as part of a consolidation of their aerial might, were reported considering flights to Poland and other British-French allies.

propriations-already Britain's largest since the World war and her Police Chief Fined greatest ever in peacetime—from £579.449,481 (about \$2,711,823,571) to £658.554.481 (about \$3.082.034.971). Youths 20 years old undergoing compulsory military training will rovide a conscript army of about 100,000 before Dec. 31 and ulti-

This increase boosted defense ap-

mately the number will reach 200,-The British press delightedly described yesterday's initial round-trip excursion of 200 royal air force bombers to French territory as a "flawless performance" and an important "demonstration to the world of British-French solidarity.

Muscles of the lobster are inside its skeleton, which is outside its

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#### Butler, 519 N. Zimmer; Joe Cox, Curb Sought On Bill Of Rights Committee

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (P)expressed opposition to the American Bar Association's year-old bill rights committee was expected today as Greenville Clark, New York, chairman of the committee review its accomplishments before

the house of delegates. Robert Carey, of Jersey City, N., announced before the opening of the convention he would seek a curb on the committee's operation or its complete abolition on the basis of its appearance in the widely-known "Hague case" in New

In a letter to fellow members of the house of delegates. Carey said the committee's action in intervening in the United States Supreme Court battle in which the court at behest of the CIO invalidated an ordinance allegedly curbing free speech and assembly would cause the Bar Association to "be sought

Carey explained he had fought the regime of Mayor Frank Hague in Jersey City for 25 years, termed the elements which took the Hague ordinance to the highest court "radical," and said he "was in full accord with most of the procedure adopted to keep a lot of radical pink and red agitators" from disrupting the industrial and social

SEASIDE, Ore., July 12 (A)-Police Chief H. A. Kemmerer has done a good job of training his men in impartial law enforcement. Patrolman Al Hinshaw arrested Kemmerer for overtime parking and Police Judge Gault fined the chief a dollar.

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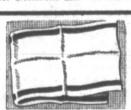
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