

West Texas—Fair Monday and Tuesday, slightly warmer in north portion tonight.

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# RANSOM PAID FOR U.S. PASTO **Canyon Professor Found Dead In Boston** THEY'LL MEET AT DOOR OF PRISON

# **Mystery** Trip **East Puzzles Investigators**

**Report** Unusual Circumstances Attend Departure July 8

BULLETIN

BOSTON, July 24. (AP)—An autorsy was performed today on the body of a man identified as C. Stuart Johnston. 38, of Canyon, Texas, a well known in-structor in geology and anthroat West Texas Teachers pology at West Texas Teachers college, after he died penniless college, after he died penniless and in a comatose condition, without regaining consciousness in a fifty-cent lodging house here. A verdict of "death from natural causes" was given on the hasis no signs of external violence were discovered, but a full report was withheld.

BOSTON, July 24 ( $\pi$ )—A man tentatively identified as C. Stuart Johnston, 38, of 16 El Pueblo etreet, Canyon, Texas, an instruc-tor at West Texas State college, was found unconscious in a South End lodging house yesterday and died shortly afterward.

He was identified by Edward M. Maisel of Cambridge, a Harvard student, who said Johnston came here about two weeks ago to transact personal business with him. A necklic clasp found in the room bore

The initials "C. S. J." Police said Johnston's wife, reachby telephone in Texas, expressed built of the identification and could ssim no reason for her husband's reasone in Boston. They said the ce in Boston. They said she **Maisel told police**, however, that el told police, however, that

muzzle or leash.

he knew Johnston "very well" and vas sure of his identification. Dr. William Green, a city hospital stellan, said Johnston died of Praise Of Pampa At

atural causes. A routine autopsy was ordered for ate this afternoon. Police search of the room in which

the man was found, unclothed and dying, indicated he apparently was

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**Navy** Protests **Jap Attack On** 

# NAZI POOCH HAS TO WEAR MUZZLE **Party Chiefs Ponder Effect Of Hatch Bill**

Seen As Reshaping Party Machinery At Its Base

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-Political strategists say the real effect of the Hatch bill will soon be found, not in the number of office holders it strikes off the vention, but in re-shaping party machinery at its base.

The bill, approved by Congress ast week, is on President Roosevelt's desk. It forbids political activ-ity by most federal officials and bans campaign contributions by persons In some states, politicians, say

county and state political committees will have to be virtually remade because hundreds of office holders now serve on them.

A good majority of the delegates to national conventions is chosen in state conventions. The county and precinct men play a large part in selecting delegates to these state meetings, Advocates of the Hatch bill say

if these little community meetings are dominated by office holders, they will point their county delegation

Purzel, above, became a four-See HATCH BILL, Page 3 footed diplomatic problem when his owner, Mrs. Heinz Thorner, **Model Plane Of** wife of an attache of the German consulate in New York, claimed diplomatic immunity **LeFors Boy Wins** after being summoned to court for letting Purzel run without a **Endurance Race** 

**Californian Writes End Of Visit Here** 

Pampa can justly be proud of its airport at 6 o'clock yesterday eve-ning. There were 15 boys who enbeautiful churches and civic buildings, in the opinion of E. A. Parker tered plane models in the contest. of Anaheim, Calif., who visited Joe Neal of Pampa won three of Anaheim, Calif., who visited prizes. He was second in the endur-here several months ago, and who recently renewed his subscription motor as a prize. In the judging

to The Pampa News. of the appearances of the models. "I read the paper with greater Neal won first place and a Dynainterest now that I have been mite motor. He won second in the and have rubber moto

# NO LIMELIGHT HERE, PLEASE

THE PAMPA NEWS



Saying he was pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness and profanity in order to avoid a "theatrical performance," Fritz Kuhn, fuehrer of the German-American Bund, paid a five-dol-Fritz

lar fine in a Webster. Mass., court and walked out a free man. Photo shows him (right) after the hearing. At left is Gustave

BULLETIN

duction from the original total of

\$2.800.000.000. It cut from \$750.000.-



County Judge Sherman White and Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, were in Austin today to contact the Board of County and District Road In-Democratic Leader Barkley predicted approval of the bill before the debtedness regarding Gray county's beind of the week. Republicans agreed to cooperate for a speedy vote, but by the recent legislation which will there was widespread doubt Congress could adjourn finally by Saturday. permit the State of Texas to assume

Senator Townsend, republican. certain county road bonds. Delaware, told reporters republicans Both Judge White and Reeve would try to reduce the total of the spent considerable time in Austin lending measure below that fixed by sideration before the bill was up for con-sideration before the house of reprethe senate banking committee and senatives and senate to lend th would "make a real fight" to elimi-

of Texas.

# **Arabs Still** Hold Chioan In Jerusal**em** Additional Sum To Be Paid When He Is Released BULLETIN

JERUSALEM, July 24 (AP)unconfirmed report tonight said the Rev. G. R. Goldner of Ohio. held for ransom by an Arab band six days, had been delivered by his kidnapers to two Greek monks from the monastery midway be-tween Hebron and Bethlehem.

Good Evening

For when ye were the ser-vants of sin, ye were free from righteousness.—Romans 6:20.

JERUSALEM, July 24 (AP)-A. L. Miller. general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., here, today handed ever an unspecified sum to an in-termediary at Bethlehem for de-livery to the kidnapers of the Ret. G. R. Goldner, Ohio clergyman abducted by Arabs six days ago. It was understood this was to be regarded as a "down payment" with the stipulation an additional sum would be paid when Goldner was fread freed.

Price Reduced There was one report the kidnap-ers had reduced their original ran-som demand from \$5,000 to \$2,500. Miller said upon leaving bere, for Bethlehem he expected quick release of the kidnaped clergyman, possi-bly by nightfall Negotiations to effect Goldner's release have centered around Beth-

lehem during the last 24 hours. Miller, formerly of Sioux City, Iowa, conferred at length during the morning with Dr. Jacob Goldner, father of the kidnap victim.

# Nicaragua-U.S. **Tripper Arrives** In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, July 24 (P) Chester A. Wallace, 38, member of the first party ever to cross Central American jungles by automobile, rested here today after completing the first and hardest lap, about 2,560 miles, of a good-will trip from Nica-rague to the United States ragua to the United States. Bearing official documents and affidavits attesting the feat, Wallace arrived yesterday. He was suffering from effects of a snake bite re in the Honduras jungle May 28, and planned to remain here or several days before going to the San Francisco and New York exposition Wallace said the first member of

his party to drop out was Dr. Julio Ramon, World war veteran who served with the U.S. army and now Nicaraguan consul at Miam

Fla. Ramon also was bitten by

poiscnous snake in Honduras.

Soviets And Japs

In Border Clash

SHANGHAI. July 24 (AP)-

Soviet Russian - outer Mon roops had crossed the Khalka river

anese-Mancheukuoan forces.

the stream.

nese dispatches from Hsink

Manchoukuo, today asserted 1,00

into Manchoukuoan territory and

precipitated a heavy fight with Jap-

The region, southeast of Lake Bor, has been the scene of spondic clashes since May 22 over conflict-

ing claims on the location of the

Manuchoukuo - outer Mongolian

boundary. The Japanese say the Khalka river marks the frontier; Russians say the line lies east of

Stolen Car Wrecked

Pampa police recovered a

Jack Barnes of LeFors won a Brown Junior motor Stunday when his model airplane made an endur-ance flight record of 40 seconds, in the model airplane context, spon-sored by the Pampa Lions club and held at a field wast of the Pampa airport at 6 o'clock yesterday eve-

**Galveston Night Club Fire** 

Loss Estimated At \$50,000

Lawyer James Pipkin

Then he had one.

In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday ... 9 p. m. Sunday .... 6 a. m. today ....

Now Has Nary A Goat!

Temperatures

Stops Here Overmignt R. G. Hughes, a regional vice-president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, accom-pauled the state president to Borger today. Mr. Cooper came to Pampa last night from Amarillo, where he was met by Mr. Hughes. Mr. Cooper came to Amarillo by plane from Port Arthur where on Saturday night the Port Arthur Jaycees held an inaugural ball. On See JAYCEES, Page 3 **Pampans Confer** 

**Texas Jaycee** 

**President In** 

Pampa Today

**Delegation Goes To** 

Amorillo Charter

W. O. Cooper of Dallas. pres-ident of the Texas Junior Cham-

her of Commerce, will present the national charter to the Am-

arillo Junior Chamber of Com-

merce at a banamet to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Nat in Amarillo. A dance will follow

A score of Pampa Jaycees are ex-

pected to go to Amarillo for the

The state Jaycee president made a talk to the Borger Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce at their regular week'y luncheon in Borger today, and will speak at the meeting of

the Pampa Jaycees here at noon

Stops Here Overnight

Meet Tonight

the banquet.

presentation.

tomorrow.

Warrant Officer

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)-The navy announced today that a strong the first time he had seen Pampa in protest had been lodged with Japa- 25 years. He was much impressed nese officials against the manhan-dling of Robert A. Baker, American with the improvements he found naval warrant officer, by a Japanese ker's viewpoint is trees. naval sentry at Hankow, China. seemed scarce to me, probably be-

In a lengthy report of the incient, the navy said admiral Harry E Varnell, commander of the American Asiatic fleet, had forwarded a report by Ideutenant Commander Orville F. Gregor at Hankow. The latter said Baker had suffered mi-

nor injuries on the face and arms: **Destroyed By Fire** Gregor contended the incident was the fault of the Japanese sentry. He said he had addressed a letter to the senior Japanese naval officer protesting this treatnt of an American officer.

**Planned** Opposition **To Connally Denied** 

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)-Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio the 1940 Democratic primary but affirmed he had said in St. Louis he heaten

Maverick denied he said planned to run for the veteran senator's post. "Texas needs a new and a new senator—but not in 1940," the former congressdeclared in an interview last

He was here for a meeting of the "Public Administration Service" and was to be guest at a luncheon to-day by the civic organization.

"I said Connally can be beaten and I say he ought to be beaten," said. He disclaimed any 1940 political ambitions and said he to finish his term mayor, which expires in 1941.

I Heard----

fayor and Mrs. E. S. Carr, just from a fishing trip to Minnedeclaring they caught enough to stock McClellan Lake. "And big ones didn't get away," the

cation, telling about stopping near rouncari, N. M., Saturday after-on and watching an old woman is ratilesnake with stones. After Wayne Phelps, just back from his noon and watching an old woman kill s ratilesnake with stones. After the had finally dropped a large stone on its head, she took the snake by the tail and pulled the ratilers off. "That's the way my grandson does it," the woman told Phelps.

familiarized myself with the differ- ed a Pacific ace kit, containing a 7ent sections your'so frequently speak foot plane model. Stewart Prichard won first place of." Mr. Parker writes.

the rubber motor model, and a Trojan motor as a trophy. Barnes, whose model plane won the endurance record, placed second in the plane appearance tilt and received an Olson motor. Motors awarded were for model

planes and are valued at from \$15 Frank Culberson, Bert Hobson, matic victory and Harry Kelley were judges.



George Porter, who handles the Two juries and one commission cusion concession at Road Runner met today, as the current term of park, put in a rush order for more cushions today to replace 75 burned 31st district court entered its final last night. week.

Fire in the concession room was In the district court room. A. S. discovered at 8:10 o'clock by Bill Moss of Memphis. 100th district Evans, park caretaker, who called judge, presided instead of Judge W. department. In the mean- R. Ewing, in the case of Mrs. C. the fire time. Evans put the park hose in S. Dykes vs. Southern Underwriters action and checked the blaze until a compensation case. Judge Ewing

the fire truck arrived. was disqualified as he is a witness. Members of the grand jury re-When the cushions were put away ned here any plan to oppose after yesterday's games there was convened today, and at the same Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) in the store talk as to whether there was time, the jury commission started of the court of appeals this fall. The 1940 Democratic primary but a trace of smoke in the concession work in the office of the district of the court, highest of the start room but everyone decided it was clerk, selecting the jurors for the Saturday night that Connally "can dust from the cushions. Evans, how- September term of court here. ever, decided to check up before re-The September term of 31st distiring and when he entered the halltrict court here will be for a sevenweek period and will start Septem-

way to the concession room he was met by a cloud of smoke. her 25. Judge Ewing will go to Besides destroying about 75 cushions, the fire burned the dustabout 75 Miami to start a two-week term of

Mr. Parker's recent visit here was

All Pampa lacks, from Mr. Par-

cause I am used to seeing more, be-

cause I am partial to them," he

**Ball Park Cushions** 

comments.

proof paper with which the room after which he will preside at anwas lined. other two-week term in Lispscomb.

### Golf Course Worker Admits He Killed Girl, Hid Her Body

ATTICA, Ind., July 24 (AP)---Shertff William Henry Ramsey an-nounced today that Thomas Boyce. 26-year-old golf course worker, had made an oral confession he killed

Elizabeth Debruicker. 11, Attica school girl, and buried her body near he Narrison Hills Country club. Sheriff Ramsey said the confession was made to Fountain County Prosecutor R. C. Fenters, State Policemen Paul Rule and Robert Bowman and Deputy Sheriff George

W. Keller. The sheriff said Boyce, who had een held since a few hours after the Debruicker girl's body was found aturday, denied raping the girl. He said the man admitted strangling her, however, with the belt from her tress, then said he buried her in the shallow grave. He said the girl was killed between 1:30 and 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

nate new borrowing powers. (By The Associated Press.) Townsend said republicans prob-LONDON-Britain recognizes Ja-

start on the \$2.490,000,000 lending program.

International

News At Glance:

pan's "special requirements" in Chi- ably would offer amendments to na but denies any change in British Far Eastern policy; disavows any fn-tention to "buy" European peace WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)

through deal with Germany. The banking committee urged swift Senate approval of the ad-TOKYO - Japanese hall British ministration's \$2,490,000,000 lendagreement as virtual grant of beling bill today with a claim it ligerent rights and "sweeping diplo-

would create 500,000 new jobs. SHANGHAI-British gunboat dispatched to Tangku after 700 rioting reduce the authority for various

coolies damage British property in loans, then would seek to confine North China seaport. the program to revision of existing HENDAVE Border reports say lending powers. He asserted the

Pranco in dispute between military RPC could finance the entire proleaders and Fascist-inclined Falangram a year or so by amending the gists over control of Spanish govlaw to permit loans for tenant farmernment. ers and rural electrification projects.

# LaGuardia Criticizes Those Six Old Men'

light at his farm near here.

in the back twice.

a dozen times . . .

000 to \$500.000.000 the proposed Origin of the fire had not been de-NEW YORK, July 24 (Ar)-With a loans for toll roads and reduced termined from \$500,000.000 to \$350.000.000 the caustic reference to "those six old boys." Mayor La Guardia today vir- projected outlays for railroad equipment. It added \$90.000,000 for reclatually affirmed he would be an in-

depedent candidate for chief judge mation projects in the west. As sent to the senate floor, the The court, highest of the state's measure would authorize the RFC grats. tribunals, is composed of six asso- to borrow up to \$500,000,000 for toll ciate judges in addition to the chief roads, \$350,000,000 for railroad equip-

ludge, and sits at Albany, ment. \$350,000,000 for projects man-La Guardia, who has criticized the aged by states and cities, \$600,000court as "reactionary" as a result of 000 for farm tenancy and rural reits rulings in New York City affairs, habilitation loans, \$500,000,000 for declared the people no longer would rural electrification. \$100,000,000 for district court there on August 28, stand for judges "hand-picked by a the export-import bank, and \$90,few political leaders."

000.000 for reclamation. There was much cloakroom discus-Suspect Held In Slaving sion of the possibility that congress

might dispose of the lending meas **Of Carrizo Springs Farmer** ure by the middle of next week. August 2 and 3 were mentioned as CARRIZO SPRINGS. July 24 (AP) -A suspect was in jail today in conpossible adjournment dates. nection with the ambush slaying of Fred A. Pointer farmer, shot to death

KILGORE MAN DIES. Saturday while plowing by moon-LONGVIEW. July 24 (A)-H. H. Offi Hanson, 25. of Kilgore, died here at master with 15 puppies. The score cars said no charges had been filed. They added Pointer had been shot midnight from injuries received in an automobile accident Friday.

### Madman Bludgeons Two Aboard Tanker

### By GLADWIN HILL.

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)-The tanker. Dungannon, steamed thru the early morning mists off Cape Hatteras, and the second steward busied himself in the galley, oblivious to the crouching figure at

This Dog Has No Time For

WILSON, N. C., July 24 (P)-A

her bit-and a bit more-toward

Last December she presented her

ceeping up the canine population.

dropped with another litter yester-day-she had 14.

Thoright Of Race Suicide

the door . . . Turning from the ice box with a side of beef, the steward was confronted by the second pump-man, in a fit of madness, clutch-

The madman raised the hammer and crashed it down on the steward's skull-once, twice . . Into the galley stepped an otler

from the engine room, intent on his morning coffee . . . the crazed man leaped on him. The hammer thrashed through the air again. Then the madman raged out onto the deck and plunged overhoard.

That was the story of a coast guard seaplane, which flew from Cape May. N. J., far out to Diamond Shoals off Norfolk, Va. brought back yesterday from the tanker, Dungannon.

It could have been a tale from Joseph Conrad — only the plane brought to Norfolk Marine hospital the two actual victims—one dead, the other severely injured. The dead man was Jesse Or-ters, 37 the steward of Port Ar-

thur, Texas; the other was Robert L. Dean, the oiler, of New Orleans.

Meanwhile the Dungannon, out of Port Arthur, steamed on up the Mantic coast today, bound for Providence, R. I. Manacled in its paint compartment was the mad-man-identified as Bee Swann, 42, of Gladewater, Texas-pulled from the sea by his erstwhile mates in a "recurse" that was really a cap-'that was really a can

ugn Dixie Da influence as representatives of Gray gal mouthpiece of the notoricus county and of the City of Pampa in Dutch Schultz gang, has served favor of a law that would reliev a one-year sentence in a New the bonded indebtedness of Gray York jail and will be greeted county on past road bond issues and his ex-showgirl pal Hope likewise to urge legislation that Dare, top, upon his release July 28, his troubles are not over. would give a maximum of future road construction through the Texas Federal agents are expected to Highway department for this section lodge a detainer against him for income tax evasion. Senator Clint C. Small, who engi-

\* \* \* neered the bill through the senate and through the free conference 'Dixie' Davis Sees committee, joined the Painpa representatives at Clarendon and accor panied them to Austin on the trip. **New Troubles Just** 

# As Jail Term Ends

GALVESTON, July 24 (P)- Th NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)-Fresh Ship Aboy, swanky East Beach night troubles piled up today for J. Richclub, was wholly destroyed by fire The banking committee rushed early this morning with a loss estiard ("Dixie") Davis, one-time lawthe lending bill to the senate Sat- mated at \$50,000. The place was ver for the Dutch Schultz policy urday after making a net \$310,000,000 closed for the night when flames reduction from the original total of broke out. The loss was partly racket, with indications federal agents will tap him on the shoul-der when he is released from the covered by insurance, officials said. Bronx jail at 12:01 a. m. Friday. The government wants Davis to

tell what he knows, if anything, about the fabulous millions Schultz In Fire Plug Crash reputed to have cached in safe deposit vaults before he was slain SEMINOLE, Okla., Juy 24 (AP)-Attorney James Pipkin had two car and discovered a broken fire plug yesterday morning. And the two incidents were related. in a Newark, N. J. beer tavern late in 1935.

Schultz died without revealing the One at the tail off his horse. Piplocation of purpartedly enormous cash reserves accumulated in his kin gave it to the first passerby. \$20,000.000-a-year policy grambling The horse wouldn't trust the cthracket, his beer-running operations er goat-so now Pipkin has none. during the bootleg era, and other inderworld traffic.

When he leaves fail Friday, Davis, who pleaded guilty in the policy case involving James J. racket Hines, former Tammany district leader, will have served 126 days of a one-year sentence

### Jack Bell, Son Of Donley Ranchman, **Killed In Crash**

CLARENDON, July 24. (AP) Jack Bell, 22, son of M. E. Bell. prominent ranchman of this territory, was killed today when his automobile overturned.

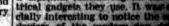
His brother, Walter Bell, was in-jured slightly. Walter Bell said he was asleep, with his head resting on his brother's lap, at the time of the accident. Three other brothers and a sister

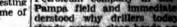
survived him: Houston, Charles and Dick Bell, and Mrs. P. B. Gentry of Clarendon.

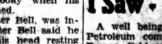
AUTO CRASH FATAL TO MAN. TERRELL, July 24 (A) - Ourtis Wilson Reynolds, 33. farmer, diad oday of injuries received last night tool m 

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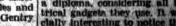
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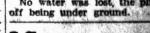






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The car, a 1934 Buick, was ported stolen from in front of

Owl hotel by M. E. Lewis, It was located about 8 o'clock yesterday morning on Alcock street near the city limits. The front of the car badly damaged, the gas to empty and the battery was do

The-broken fire plug was di ered shortly after at the corn Atchison avenue and Otil

street. Then officers noticed dent in the front of the car

have been made by striking the fire plug. Closer observation re-vealed that red paint, similar to that used on the fire plug, was on

the front of the car. No water was lost, the plug ci off being under ground.

Saw - - -

A well being drilled by Petroleum company in the Pampa field and immediat

# Miss Jackson Becomes Bride Of Paul Schneider At Lubbock

# **Couple United In Twilight Service** Sunday Evening

Miss Christine Jackson, daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Ichita Falls, and granddaughter Mrs. C. F. Jackson of the same Wichita Falls, ity, became the bride of Paul A. neider, only son of Mr. and Mrs Alex Schneider of Pampa, at a twilight ceremony read Sunday in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Leo Konesko, Lubbock.

The vows were read before an altar of palms, fern and tall baskets of gladioli, against a natural back-ground of rises, lilles and other summer flowers.

Dr. Jack M. Lewis, pastor of First resbyterian church, officiated. Donald Kleinschmidt played the aditional wedding marches on the

The bride, who was given in mar-lage by her uncle, Mr. Konesko, in the absence of her father, wore white lace and embroidered organdy fress with full skirt. She carried a bridal bouquet of lilies and orchids. something old, she wore a cross which had been in the family for

veral generations. Miss Betty Lou Price, the bride's only attendant, was dressed in an aqua starched chiffon frock with full skirt and a sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of Talisman Harry Barnett of Pampa served as

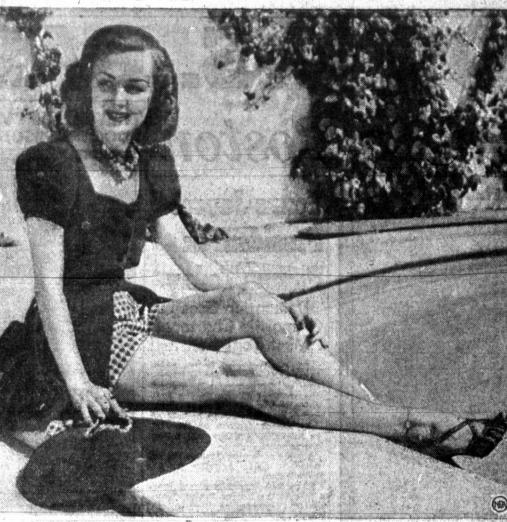
st man.

Following the service, a reception was held at which the bride cut a ree-tiered wedding cake. The tale was decorated with cut garden flewers and lighted by tall tapers. After a visit in Carisbad, New Mexico, the couple will be at home at the Schneider H tel in Pampa where Mr. Schneider is engaged in the hotel business with his father The bride's traveling costume wa a two-piece white and navy suit with white turban, corresponding shoes blue bag and white gloves. Miss Jackson is a graduate of

The Theatres are Cooler!



STARS DON PICNIC TOGS



A coat-dress with a "baby skirt"-short as the playsuit it covers-is new. Anne Shirley's is navy blue desert cloth, the buttoned bra and shorts of navy and white cotton, and the crownless hat of both materials. Dull blue and white wood beads make the chunky necklace.

### \* \* \* By LUCIE NEVILLE

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood's 'teens and twenties are reviving a good, old-fashioned kind of entertainment this summer. They're piling

# Circle Two Of Baptist WMS To **Present Program**

Members of circle two an's Missionary society of First Baptist church will present a pro-gram this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Macedonia Baptist church. Mrs. W. H. Keyser, personal service chairman, will have charge of the program to be presented for the colored WMS. Following the opening song, "More

Like the Master," a prayer will be given by Mrs. A. L. Prigmore and given by Mrs. A. L. Frightore und the devotional on The Good Sa-maritan," is to be presented by Mrs. F. B. Edwards. A prayer by Mrs. A. L. Baxter will precede a talk on personal service by Mrs. J. C. Volimert. Mrs. C. Gordon Bay-pers into a sing a useal solo C. Volumert, Mrs. C. Gordon, Bay-less, who is to sing a vocal solo, will be accompanied by Mrs. Cal-vin Whatley. Concluding the pro-gram will be a talk on "Follow Thou Me" by Mrs. R. W. Tucker and a song, "Where He Leads Me I will Follow." All members of circle two and the general W. M. U. are invited to attend the program. The group

to attend the program. The group will seave the First Raptist church at 8 o'clock.

# **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer "Artfully natural" is the right name for the midsummer makeup that smart women are wearing. Whether they have been on vaca-tion or not, their complexions have a clowing look their formes a like a glowing look, their figures a lithe suppleness, their hair a clean, sun-kissed gleam, These are enough to

Mrs. McDonald

# Sandlot Skiler

Mrs. Nail Named

Honoree At Shower

**Caravan Begins** At Local Church Observance of the Youth Crusade Caravan in Pampa began Sunday at the three Methodist churches

Youth Crusade

with a group of college young peo-

ple in charge. J. W. Gamble of Lubbock spoke at the Pirst Methodist church Sunday morning and at the Me-Cullough Memorial last evening while Jack Wiles of Little Rock, Arkenses, proceed at Methologich Sunday morning and at the First

church in the evening. Miss Dorothy Burkhart of Corsi-cana, Miss Mattie Sue Howell of Citon, and Miss Harriett Culler of Wolfton, S. C., spoke at the young people's assembles in the morning and at the Epworth Leagues in the evening. A fellowship sing song followed the evening service.

This morning between 10 and 11 o'clock the discussion group met with recreation following. At 8 o'clock tonight all intermediate, high school and young people groups of the church will meet for a worship service, question box, discussion, and recreation

A similar program will be carried out at the church each day this week. On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a parent discussion gr will be conducted.

# FEET HURT?

Is your closet full of shoe that you cannot wear? Have you tried all kinds of appli-ances? Do your shoes run over? Do you have corns, calluses and bunions? Do your feet ache and pain? If you have tried everything withcut relief, try one more thing try a pair of





Skiing in its latest form is demonstrated by Hazel Neuman of Mon-treal at Canada's new skiing resort at Tadoussac. She's "sand ski-ing" across the nearby dunes—a sport growing in popularity. convince even a skeptic that they have been away from the city, that sun, fresh air and exercise are re-sponsible for the natural-looking loveliness.

However, as a matter of fact, many

MODERN

# MONDAY, JULY 24, 1939-**Six College Hikers** Buried v Avalanche

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GLACIER, Wash, July 24 (/P)-Workers dug into the snow on the precipitous face of lofty Mount Baker today, in a search for bodies of four of six college students rapped Saturday in an avalanche. Bodies of Alice James or Arlington nd Julius Cornblutt of Bellingham have been recovered The missing are

Viene Fisher, ville; Maynard Howat, Seattle Hope Weitman, Thornton, and Beu-Members of the searching barty, who returned last night to Glacier at the foot of the mountain to rest after an all-day search, were with-out hop: of finding any of the miss-ing hikers,

while downcast by the tragedy. the two guides who accompanied the Western Washington College of Edation's annual like were thankful

It was not more serious. There were \$5 members in the party, Guides Don Gox and Chester Olin said, including themselves. The group was under "Roman all," a rugged cliff only 400 feet Wall. 10,750-foot summit and preparing to scale the cliff when the valanche of snow came roaring dawn on them

The hikers scampered for safety but when they gathered beyond in a group six were missing.

# **300** Persons Faint In Crown Of 20,000 **At Mass Weddings**

MONTREAL, July 24 (P)--(Cana tian Press) --- Three hundred persons were reported recovering today from **President's Son** prostrations during yesterday's mass marriage in Montreal baseball park which attracted 20,000 spectators. Only eight of the victims of the **Criticized For** fainting, cramps and dizzy remained in hospitals over-and were permitted to go mass **Coughlin Attack** home this morning. None of the 300

were affected seriously. The victims, hospitals attaches said, were felled by a combination of the broiling heat, excitement, too much soda pop and "too much run-ning around." the first victims start-President, has "bartered away" his ed slumping in their stadium seats about 9 c'clock last night. sincere news broadcaster" came yesterday from the Rev. Edward

Hours earlier they witnessed the Lodge Curran, of Brooklyn, N. Y., narriage of 105 young French-Capresident of the Catholic Internanadian couples in a ceremony ar-ranged by the The Young Catholic tional Truth society. Speaking on the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's weekly radio hour in Workers' movement to offset "un-favorable publicity marriage is getanswer to young Roosevelt's "ritting from the world's divorce courts." cism of the Royal Oak (Mich) There were 20,000 persons in the

priest July 15. Fr. Curran said: "By your un-American attack upon Fr. Coughlin, by your endorsement of censorship and by your false stands of the big stadium for that event and the games and pageantry that followed-all parts of the pro-gram of the Y. C. W. annual con-Anti-semific cry of "wolf, wolf,' you (Roosevelt) have partered away

The faintings covered a period of your status of a fair, independent about three hours. None of the day's and sincere news broadcaster over ewly-weds was among them, About 175 of the stricken were the air waves of America. . . . Nevermore will the American peo-

taken to hospitals. The others went home after treatment at the staple be impressed by what you have to say over the radio." contained in a broadcast speech in

### HATCH BILL (Continued From Page 1)

price to pay if it will help insulate us against the anti-semitic oratory ward a perpetuation in power of of that radio priest.' the men who gave them their jobs.



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For Economy In Government

AUSTIN, July 24. (AP)-From local government was the theme Governor W. Lee O'Danie!'s radio address yesterday on the first annive sary of his sensational triumph at the polls. "Let's stop all foolish and un-

**O'Daniel Asks** 

necessary expense." he counselled home and farm owners over the state. "Go to voir county clerk some time after august 1 and look over the county budget. Be present at the budget hearing in your county which will be some time ounty which will be some time offer August 15. It is foolish to talk about the ternayers and di-trens controlling the government if they do not control how the potney to run the government is nent

O'Daniel was silent in the face of agitation in some quarters for a special tegislative session and gave no intimation as for probable old age pension policies of the nublic welfare board he is expected to name within a few weeks. Says He's Done Ris Best

Pointing out it had been exactly one years since he was handed the Democratic nomination for gov-"I may have pleased some folks,

and may not have pleased others, but I have done my best, and at least I have no selfish interest to serve, and have not been dominated by or influenced by or dietated to by any selfish groups re-gardless of their importance. Any mistakes I may have made, or re-gardless of any good I may have done, it is I who am entitled to the credit or the blame.

ble, this new "mailomat" was recently tried out in New York. The girl at right has dropped a letter in a slot and is twisting a dial which registers the postage required. After she deposits the proper coins, the machine imprints the letter with a meter stamp postmark and deposits it in a receptacle for collection. "Torlay I am just as immune to political fever and just as free from it as I was before 54,499 Texas citizens asked me to run for governor. To me this is just an-other job and I intend to keep on Order in Tyrol

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A maid, left, makes a last-minute adjustment in the ivory satin gown of Eunice Kennedy, daughter of U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain Joseph Kennedy, as she and her mother, right, leave the Enbassy. They were en route to a court at Buckingham Palace, where Mrs. Kennedy presented her daughter to the King and Queen.



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charge of arrangements. The infant was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill. Mr. Rill is an ollfield worker. The family has resided here for two months, coming from Paris. They were

Strike Ties Up Another

Stant Long Tor And Ticket Booth At **Harvester** Park Mayor and Mrs. E. S. Carr returned yesterday from Minnesota where they spent the last two weeks A bithu-adobe and shingle struc Mrs. Florence Wilson of Texarture will be erected at the south kana is visiting friends here. H. A. McDannald of Electra, for-

NYA To Build

entrance to Harvester park as one of two new National Youth Administration projects approved for Pampa. The building will be a ticket booth mer Pampa resident, was a visitor here yesterday enroute to Califorand will measure 28 x 12 feet. Walls will be nine feet high The struc-ture will have a shingle roof. Work on the building is scheduled Ed Dunigan, Jr., is on a business

trip to Mexico City where he flew Ed Daly has returned from a busito start Friday. Arrangement of the structure is such that there will ness trip to Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael be four windows from which tickets will be issued, two for each of the two parts of the building, with a and son left Saturday on a vaca-tion trip to points in the far north-

nassage-way between the two sec-Jimity Dunigan flew to Fort tions. The bithui-adobe used in the con-

Worth on business yesterday. Mrs. J. A. Banks was dismissed struction of the building has been widely used on the Pacific coast. It rom Pampa-Jarratt hospital yeserday. Mrs. G. H. Alexander was taken phalt. Noti is a mixture of sand, clay, and as-

Mrs. G. H. Alexander was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. Thomas Clayton and son were taken to their home from the Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Boe LaNell Williams underwent an approvalidity and and the son was received here Sunday by C. N. Cochran, NYA supervisor for Gray. Hutchinson, Wheeler, Hemphill, Rob-erts, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb counan appendicitis operation at Pam- ties.

In addition to the ticket booth, Mrs, Alex Smith underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital park will be the construction of two vesterday. Her condition today was favorable. rest rooms. Exact location of these structures has not been decided but favorable. Mrs. J. A. McElrath underwent an structures has not been decided but they probably will be built at the operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos- north end of the park.

tal this morning. Mrs. Clovis Jack Dunn was dis-boys between the ages of 18 and 25. missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital The NYA will also furnish youths

Assistance commission; and one worker to the Pampa Independent

School District office. In cases of girls working in of-

work, each working a period of 55

Funeral services for Margaret

Geraldeen Hill were to be con-ducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-

noon at Fairview cemetery by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the

NEWHALL. Calif., July 24 (AP)-

former Pampa residents,

The parents survive.

hours a month.

sterday. Mrs. Dale Penrod was taken to activities in Pampa city parks. In McLean, 15 youths are to be her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. W. I. Falconer is improving at employed in building picnic units, walks, installing sprinkler systems, Pampa-Jarratt hospital following an and landscaping of city parks. The

operation Saturday. work is set up for six months. 22 Girls Employed. Mrs. M. E. Stamka and son of Clinton, Oklahoma, left Sunday after visiting in the home of Mr. area by the National Youth Adminarea by the National Youth Adminand Mrs. Joe Shelton, Mrs. Stamka istration include 22 girls employed in various public offices in the seven counties for which Pampa is the

a sister of Mrs. Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. Pfluger Wampler Mr. and Mrs. Fringer Wamper returned Sunday evening from Canon City, Colorado Springs, and Denver where they have been va-cationing. cationing. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Opal Three in the TSES office, and Three in the TSES office, and Three in the county case worker's

pa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Laylor and as their guests Sunday Mrs. Opal Cleek, Miss Nina Carhart, Delores Cleek and E. E. Carhart of Pan-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton and daughter, Joella, spent Sunday in Durham, Okla., where they yisited ty case worker's office, Higgins; three in the Wheeler city hall; three elatives. Three rooms and bath, furnished; assigned to the city manager's of-fice; three to the Texas Old Age

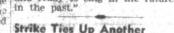
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fices, where more than one girl is assigned, the girls alternate in their **Governor's Mountain** 

**Music Coming Back** AUSTIN, July 24 (A)-Governor W

Lee O'Daniel's mountain music band will be back on the air from the Funeral Held Today Texas White House some Sunday The pear future. The governor's weekly radio broadcast was devoid of music yes-

terday for the third consecutive time, leading some listeners to wonder if he had permanently dispensed with religious and range singing. "I have no thought of abandoning the musical part of the pro-gram," replied O'Daniel, "The boys Carmichael Funeral home had



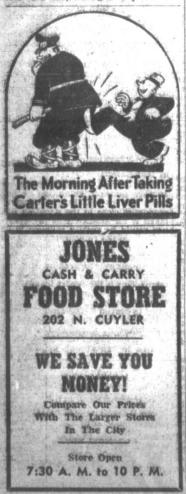
without funds. The necktie clasp now are back from their vacations and an inexpensive watch were the only articles of value found in the quarters which he had occupied

The interest of Vice President Garner in the Hatch bill has been evident throughout the session. His hand was felt in behalf of the mensure in the House And he was gavel it through to final present t ction in the Senate Friday.

The measure ties in perfectly with the plans of Garner's campaign managers. Already they have been working on ideas by which they could take the battle for delegates down into the counties and local

One of their chief endeavors at present is to build up sentiment for Halt Schooner in permit such primaries, but where they are not mandatory.

addition, they are trying to work up such a general public in-terest that the party voters will get out and take an active part in the are chosen. This, they say, will help overcome the efforts under way in City. everal states to send uninstructed lelegations. They figure elimination of office holders from local committees will help along this plan.



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"The injustice, m and illogic of Mr. Elliott Roosevelt's attack on Fr. Coughlin condemns it in its entirety." Fr. Curran declared. "The private and the public life of Fr. Coughlin will stand the spot-

Young Roosevelt's criticism was

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ship "might not be too high a

DETROIT, July 24. (AP) -

charge Filiott Roosevelt, son of the

"status as a fair, independent and

light of publicity much better than the private and public lives of some ments across Brenner Pass. Beof those associated with you. Mr. Tyrol of other nationals, will effect mass transfer of German-Roosevelt, in your attempt to silence the radio voice of the common people of America."

# Wind And Waves Northwest Passage

DALMART, on 24-Dalhart churchés will be asked to dismiss their evening services for the XIT Wind and wave discupted plans of Dr. Homes Flint Kellems, Okla-Noma evangelist and exblorer, and which delegates to state conventions are chosen. This, they say, will help

The story of the abrupt ending is an outstanding Panhandle citlof the crute on a reef off Cape zen, and much in demand as a St. Elias Friday was told by the speaker.

adventures upon their arrival here There will also be old-time memoaboard the coast guard cutter. Mor- rial and range music by singers from Jaycees.

The crew managed to get her off and tries for the open water but last great round-up from which no Junior Chamber of Commerce, will again the wind and high seas took again the wind and high seas took cowpoke ever returns. Conspicuously placed in the church will be an empty saddle and toastmaster.

idle lariat and bridle, all surrounded stay A rock tore a hole in the engine by a bank of fr.wers, silent tribute room which quickly filled with water to the riders who have reached the oom which quickly filled with water The ship could not send an SOS end of the trail.

because the radio batteries were out Dahlias May of commission Finally Leo Clark. Bahlias May radio operator, swam ashore and ran Produce Sugar KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) - Dr. Wray Rieger of Kirksville Teachers College, has developed a method of our miles to the lighthouse for help

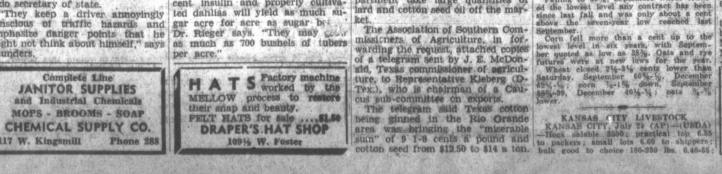
DIES IN OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMA CITY, July 24 (AP)-

Edgar Lee Smith, 11, a high school inspector in the State Department of Education, died yesterday at his home, apparently of a heart at-tack. He had held various positions in the state's educational system for more than 18 years. He was born in McKinney, Tex., and attended chool at Denton, Tex.

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emphasize danger points that he might not think about himself," says



ing R. A. Baker, warrant officer at boat, Guain, and a group of Japa-ness soldiers here yesterday American here yesterday Man shows south Tyrol, from which Italy has ordered all foreigners expelled. Region about Bolzano is favorite tourist territory, strategic spot from which spies could watch troop move-

to elaborate on the reported settle-ment, saving only "no apology was ment, saying only no apology was tendered the Japanese." Int Harv tu T & T Baber was manhandled several John aMnsy and detained four hours after he "ecame embroiled in an argument with a Japanese sentry. The misunderstanding was said to Pack Mot Pency nef is that Italy, after clearing

speaking people from area, end-ing minority problem.

hav resulted from language diffi-culties when the sentry sought to Pub Syc h ave Baker walk on the left side of Pure the street instead of the right side R C A American naval officials were re-screet, however, to have taken the Shell Un Source Vac

position that the action of a group Japanese soldiers who intervened std oil Cal and took Baker into custody was stu oil N J unwarrant.d.

# JAYCEES

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Friday night the state president de-livered a charter to the Beaumont west Un Tel Woolworth

Hugh Owens of Oklahoma City, national vice-president of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be in Amarillo (onight for the pro-gram there, Binford Arney will be toastmaster. The Amarillo organization was The Amarillo organization was

founded three years ago with Mr. Arney as its first president. Theme of Mr. Cooper's address tonight will be the benefit to Jaycees of affiliation with the ma-tionuclear and the second states of th tional organization.

This is the state president's first visit to the Panhandle. He complimented Pampa for having the first junior chamber of commerce in this producing sugar from dahlia bulbs that he believes might compete on section. a commercial basis with beet and

Mr. Cooper was elected president sugar cane production. "American dahitas will produce of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at its convention in sugar twice as sweet as cane or April at Fort Worth, and took ofnce on July 1.

beet sugar and no more expensive," he says, "Maybe Dutch dahlias or those from some other country have more potentialities and that is **Proposal Would Boost** 

Cotton Seed Prices He converts insulin, a starch like substance in dahlin tubers, into levulose syrup from which the su-proposal which members of Orngress have been asked to support would what I'm frying to find out."

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The professor said he made an 54 5414 385 98 9275 98 3654 368 3954 3954 7955 785 8954 785 8124 1285 investigation here after being notified of the death by Johnston's wife, who lives in Canyon, Texas. 369.7 612 189111 685 134 89.7 612 189111 685 134 89.7 612 189111 685 134 14.6 Johnston, 38, was an instructor at West Texas State college, Canyon, Johnston, who had been completing his study for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Oklahoma during the summer term, left Norman with another man in a car. Stovall said "He took no clothes and appar ently had only about \$1.50 in cash," the professor related.

left and apparently in good spirits.' Edward M. Maisel of Cambridge Mass., a student of Harvard, id ati-fied the body of Johnston in Boston and told police Johnston had reached Boston two weeks ago to transact personal business with him. A physician said Johnston died

 
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his master's degree at North Caro-lina University about 1926 and later worked for the Carter Oil company

post as instructor in geology and antropology at Canyon.

May FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 24 (AP)-(USBA) Cattle salable 2560; calves salable 2100; good fed steers 5.00; plain grass steers 5.75; good heifer yearlings 9.00; other heifers and yearlings 7.50-8.75; beef rows 5.00-5.75; butcher cows 4.25-4185; bulk slaughter calves 6.50-7.75. Hors salable 740; top 6.90 to shippers ind city butchers; packer tap 6.80; bulk 180-240 lbs, averages 6.75-5690; most 160-180 lbs, 6.90; packing sows mostly 6.50-5.00. CANYON, July 24. (AP) Stuart Johnston was considered one of the outstanding archeologists in

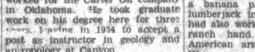
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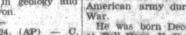
CHIICAGO CHAIN CHIICAGO, July 24 (AP)--Wheat prices ambled more than 3 cents a bushed as nother wave of selling hit the grain pits

Falling to 60%, September wheat touch of the lowest level any contract has been since last fall and was only about a cent above the sevensyear low resched last Automber.

at his boarding house about noon on July 8. Late in the evening he came in with another fellow but they left immediately and nobody has bachelor's and master's de-grees, Mr. Johnston taught in the Cklahoma School of Mines. Classen has seen them since. "He was in good health when he

of natural causes but a routine Stovall said Johnston obtained







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the southwest. He had been in-

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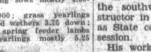
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structor in archeology in West Tex as State college since the 1934 fall

strike today while representatives of the C. I. O.-United Automobile Got That Airplane? Workers and the corporation prepared to resume negotiations for a settlement.

A stolen airplane was re-stolen to-day while a fire patrolman went to A group of skilled workers in Fisher report, its discovery. The Aeronca body plant No. 1 in Flint joined the monoplane, flown away from the Compton airport Sunday, had gaso-line for 90 minutes flying, Owner Fred Miller said. County Pireman strike half an hour after work began this morning. A picket line was gan this morning. A picket are the plant bit produc-thrown about the plant, bit produc-tion workers were permitted to pass in a canyon early today. He said

a bag was thrown over its license ology of Ann Arbor, American Association for the Advancement of were preparing to go to the canyon Science; Philadelphia, and the American Association of Petroleum soared away. Geology,

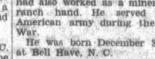
A graduate of the University of

McAlester, Okla., Junior college. Friends in Canyon presumed that he made his "mysterious trip" Boston to complete research on the final study for his doctor's degree, cearly finished at the University of

Oklahoma. Mr. Johnston wrote a great number of articles published in the "American Midland Naturalist," "Journal of Geology," "Journal of Paleontology," and "American Jour-nal of Science."

He paid his way through college largely by working in Honduras on banana plantation and as a mberjack in the early 1920's. He had also worked as a miner and a ranch hand. He served in the

American army during the World



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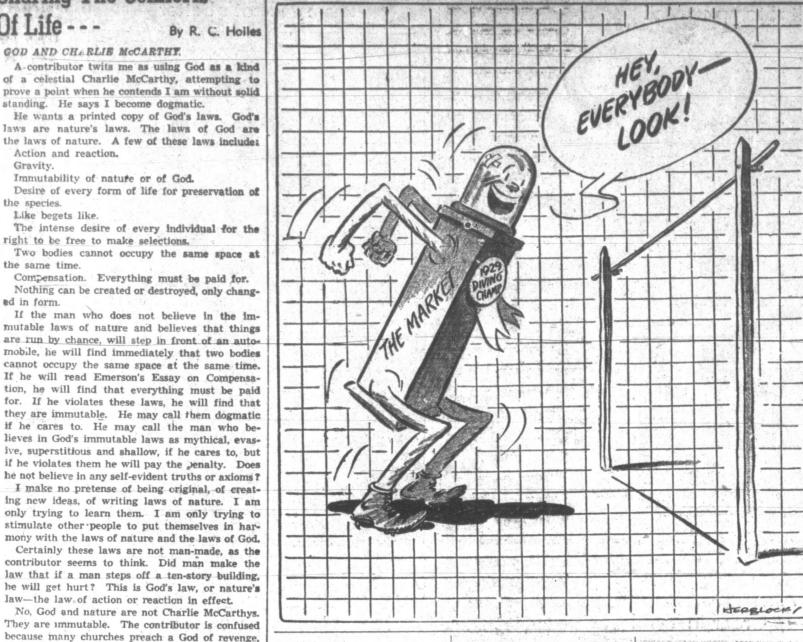
endent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news and imparticulty at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-gardless of party politics.

### **Private Initiative Will Persist**

It has been said that even if a man were dropped down in the middle of a desert island, without food or sustenance, he would contrive to dig his thumb into the ground, plant seeds and live. This, in itself is the most primitive example of initiative-the will to live. Only the indolent who would rather starve to death than work and live would stand to have their initiative taken from them. Pungent proof of this is recorded by Harold Denny, able correspondent of the New York Times in Moscow, seat of Communism which would destroy initiative and private enterprise and substitute therefor a system of paternalism by government through economic planning.

Said Mr. Denny in his most recent dispatch to the Times: "Living in Russia, one is constantly struck by the tremendous driving power of individual initiative, the obstinacy of the instinct to be one's own hoss to live by one's own wits and to turn a profit whenever one can . . . But as the experiment has worked out thus far in Russia it has been found possible to keep the individual profit motive even at bay only by the constant and vigorous exercise of police power."

And in our country, the "fellow-travelers" of these same Communists and the cohorts of "pinks" and reformers who would remake America on a new pattern, might well drink deeply of these words. Like the experience of the Soviet, they will fail, for they overlook or underestimate the largest factor and that is human nature itself.



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THE PAMPA NEWS-

GOING TO ATTEMPT A HIGH JUMP?

# The Nation's Press

### BUTTER AND MILK (Chicago Tribune)

Butter for delivery in November sold in Chizago the other day for 231/2 cents a pound, the lowest price in any June since 1933.

On the same day that this news was published, 1 department of agriculture examiner was conducting hearings in Chicago on the question whether price-fixing should be instituted in the Chicago milk market.

The two items should be read together. For years, now, the government has been trying to boost the price of butter. Enormous supplies have been accumulated, the largest in history, by bidding above the market. As a result of this campaign there vere 85 million pounds of butter in storage on June 1 this year, of which government agencies owned 52 million pounds. The five year average in storage at this time of the year is 31 million pounds.

Scores of similar adventures in price manipulation have failed in precisely the same way. Greece

### a God that wants sacrifices made. These kinds Around of laws are artificial. They are created by the men who do not understand God's or nature's laws. Hollywood And because people make mistakes in interpreting God's and nature's laws, is no reason to draw

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the conclusion that they are not immutable laws of God. Would that I were better able to assist people in understanding more of God's and nature's laws.

WHAT WE EXPECT OF GOVERNMENT

Sharing The Comforts

GOD AND CHARLIE MCCARTHY.

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Immutability of nature or of God.

right to be free to make selections.

Of Life - - -

Action and reaction.

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ad in form.

Walter Lippmann, in his book, "The Good Society", points out the myth of how the government can do the superhuman. He also shows the unfathomable amount of understanding necessary to manage the infinite variety of different kinds of operation. Then, to show the absurdity of the attempt to have the government minutely regulate the lives of the individual, he makes some interesting observations as to what government can be and then what it can be expected to do. I quote:

"Governments are composed of persons who meet occasionally in a hall to make speeches and to write resolutions; of men studying papers at desks, receiving and answering letters and memoranda, listening to advice and giving it, hearing complaints and claims and replying to them; of clerks manipulating more papers; of inspectors, tax collectors, policemen, and soldiers. These officals have to be fed, and often they overeat. They ould eften rather go fishing, or make love, or do anything, than shuffle their papers. They have to sleep. They suffer from indigestion and asthma, bile and palpitation, become bored, tired, careless, and have nervous headaches. They know what they have happened to learn, they are aware of what they happen to observe, they can imagine what they happen to be interested in, they can accomplish only what they can command or persuade an unseen multitude to do. "In the prevailing view they are the agents of destiny. It is they, or others panting to take their places, who are to contrive the shape of things to come. They are to breed a better race of men. They are to arrange abundance for all. They are to abolish class. They are to take charge of the present. They are to concieve the future. They are to plan the activities of mankind. They are to manage its labors. They are to formulate its culture. They are to establish its convictions. They are to understand. to forecast, and to administer human purposes and to provide a design of living for the unborn. Surely greater love could no man have for the wisdom of his rulers than this. that he should put his life entirely in their hands."

and has been writing and directing The Family ever since. Incidentally, he and Groucho Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Marx are old pals, they having appeared together as youngsters in a thriller-diller called "Wedded, But With the coming of the hot wea-

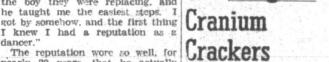
HOLLYWOOD - Director Joseph No Wife." Santley was already a Santley is reticent about reminiscing. Veteran at that time. He had played everything from Little Willie in "East Lynne" to Cedric in "Little Movie-making is becoming more and more a young man's business, and Santley wouldn't like being rele-gated to the old-fogey class just be-gated to the old-fogey class just because he started on the stage 47 cock, he was featured as "America's years ago and was a star of sorts Greatest Boy Actor."

In rep shows-mostly with the In rep shows—mostly with the Anyone hearing such facts is likely to look at Santley skeptically and exclaim, "How well-preserved you are, grandpa!" Actually he's 50 (having become an actor at 3), but he looks a vigorous 35. Some people. "Billy the Kid." It was a strenuous, figure he must be the son of the precarious existence, but fun. "Those amous, musical comedy team of Joe melodramas were an interesting mo-

down to a tussle between him and death of them because of greater realism. Pictures could actually show He hates dancing, and always has, a train wreck, but ours had to be ever, there is no reliable evidence to 'Once I lied to get a juvenile part done with red fire and papierthat required it," he said. "I knew mache." the boy they were replacing, and

gin in 1779.

York.



# -MONDAY, JULY24, 1939 Tex's

### By Tex DeWeese Opinion is ... Topics WE AMERICANS are a free peo-

We are so free that we are often a nuisance to ourselves, . . . Take the matter of clean streets. American cities are dirtier than any of the great European cities, dirtier than most of the major cities of South America.

\* \* \* It is not so much because our street-cleaning systems are in-ferior. It is simply because most free Americans interpret as part of the freedom the right to stroll down the streets scattering refuse gally and thoughtlessly as they go. That emp'y cigaret package, that banana skin, the discarded newspaper or package wrapper-off they go, out of speeding cars and into the street. Who cares? The city will clean it up. \* \* \*

IN NEW York, 110,000 school children are being taught to fight this attitude; police arrested 22,402 chronic violators of anti-litter laws after warnings, the American Public Works Association reports. . . . But the basic responsibility is on every citizen. Those who think, and those who care, will not litter up the streets in the first place.

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Water is Sectland's real national beverage, says that country's secrctary of state. Soda water? . . Japanese barred a troupe of American chorus girls from entering the nation. The war lords were probably afraid they'd get their mind off war. \* \* \*

A NEW York apartment dweller says he often meets a well-known bridge expert walking unclad in the halls. Could it be that bridge experts write bridge-and play poker?" An Englishwoman claims to have one of the world's oldest hens

-17 years. Likely explanation is that the family kept putting off killing her because they waited for her to get fatter, and now she's too tough to eat. . . A Tennessean asked "\$33 a foot" damages of man who allegedly cut off part of his beard. Saved waiting at the barber shop, and now he wants to be paid for it.

# So They Say

We still have some economic fat ther, people are accustomed to drink makes his vote no good, and he on cur bones even after these nine far more fluids than are normally might jest as well of gone to the fight too. Now ain't that redickyears, but it will not last forever. FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER season. In general, it is said that the ilus? to engineers at San Francisco Exaverage person requires eight glasses position.

of water daily-three at meals, three between meals, one on arising, and Kentucky and Harlan county, aftone on going to bed. In exceedingly hot weather er all, are within the United States.

-JOHN L. LEWIS, requesting federal intervention there.

ciety.

If a new World War broke out it would be extremely difficult for the United States, however hard she

might try, to keep out indefinitely if she was to protect her own vital interests.

ambassador, to the Pilgrim So-

I am glad to say that at least we have no embargo yet in sending our love to our comrades in France. LAGUARDIA MAYOR at World's Fair Bastille Day luncheon.

Most people in this country have

taken into the body in the cooler

water are taken during a meal, the

a while. However, the stonfach promptly warms up to body temper-

ature any fluid that is put within

ly cold water taken suddenly may

tain type geyser. Old Faithful still draws the crowds

when, at 66-minute intervals, it spouts 10,000 odd gallons of water 150 feet in the air.

By JUDD \$10,000.00 a year is a purty good salary, to not say nothing about all the free stamps and mileage that goes with it, and that's whut makes it awful hard. fer us \$1,000.00 a year fellers, that has to pay the \$10,000.00 fellers their wages, to understand why anybody that gets that kind of money shouldn't ought to put in full time on the job, instid of jest only part of their spare time. I wus jest read-

My Pers'nal

ing in the papers where some of 5 2 them Congress mans ain't spent enough time in the House to know where their seat without being

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showed to it when they happen drop in, and not only that if Congress wants to vote on someth they have to send the House Seargent out in the cock-tail lounges and other government lobbys to round up enough fer a quorum. And that's probly the reason why our Congress don't never seem to get nothing much done before it's time to go home again, is on account of so many of em being absent so much. Facts of the matter is, it's got so's nobody don't expect a Congress man to pass up any fees fer out-side speeches er break any social engagements jest merely to show up at the House to consider some legislation, and that's why they got this pairing votes system, is fer the convenience of Congressmans with other important dates Ferinstance, you don't have to be sick er nothing, but sposing you're a Congressman and there's some important legislation comming up, and you're in favor of the propo sition, but that's jest when Joe Louis is fighting Galento er somebody, and you find it's jest going to be impossible fer you to be there; All you got to do is fo hunt up another Congressman that's again the proposition but ain't got no place else to go, and instid of arguing with him about his views you jest tell the House Speaker that you paired votes with this negative guy, and that

### JUDD.

P. S.-Maybe absence makes the heart grow fonder, but presence makes more heads to ponder. and the sessions shorter 'stid o longer.-...J

OLD FAITHFUL, SAYS EXPERT SHOULD BE YOUNG FAITHFUL YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., (P)-Old Faithful's a vouthful fountain after all it seems "This world-famed geyser interests. LORD LOTHIAN, new British ambassador, to the Pilgrim So-supposed," C. Max Bauer, park naturalist, said recently, after a study of the Old Faithful cone recently. Before that, he said, the geyser probably was at hot pool or a foun

We ought never to plan a fight

Very few people outside of those in the United States drink water containing ice-probably because ice is much harder to get in other countries. There is a sort of vague im-pression that the taking of ice wa-

"Movies were the

this effect. If large quantities of cold

Santley and Ivy Sawyer, but he's ment in the life of the theater, Joe Sr. He reckons that if it came Santley said. "Movies were the

ter causes harmful effects. How-

cooling effect may tend to slow down digestion in the stomach for

once tried it with currants. Brazil tried to rig the price of coffee. Britain and Holland combined in an effort to control rubber prices. Mr. Hoover's farm board sought to raise the price of wheat and cotton. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace have gambled tens of millions of the taxpayers' money in equally unsuccessful efforts to hike the price of cotton, butter, and other commodifies and none of these attempts has succeeded and none ever will. The invariable rule is that the price-raising schemes, far from helping the farmers. leave them worse off than they were before.

Once upon a time, when Secretary Wallace was editor of a farm paper in Des Moines, he wrote: "If it cannot be stopped in any other way, congress should enact a law imposing very severe penalties upon any government official who un dertakes to influence either crop production or crop prices."

That was good advice. The reasons for it are plain enough. The price at which butter, for xample, sells in the open market is the price at which all of the production in sight will move into consumption. Raising the price by govern ment intervention means that some of the product will remain unsold. At the same time produc tion is stimulated. Sales go down and the avail able supply of butter goes up. Sooner or later the government must abandon the experiment bad job. By the time that happens. market is in a thoroughly disorganized condition and prices must remain at panic levels until the accumulated stocks are disposed of. Sometimes years are required before this result can be achieved and normal conditions reestablished.

### BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION (Dallas, Texas, News)

It is impossible in education to eliminate propa ganda in entirety. Probably no textbook on any subject, even in the exact sciences, can be written without bringing opinion into play. The instructor worth his salt has opinions, too, and an opinionated man is going to impregnate his scholars' minds with his views. So the real burden on schools and universities is not to bar from employment teachers or from use textbooks that offer theories with which authority may disagree, but to assure that both in the schoolroom and with the textbook there is adequate presentation of both sides of the question.

Business News Editor E. C. Wallis of The News reports that the Bureau of Research and Education of the Advertising Federation of America has discovered in wide use a textbook by Prof. Harold Rugg of Columbia, who takes the view that advertising is dishonest, an economic waste and harmful to the consumer. Professor Rugg is entitled to his opinion is fact and comes to believe it.

Better textbook practice would be to include in one volume both sides of the question. That is scant service to propaganda but a genuine one to ducation

As to Professor Rugg's contention, it will hardly old water. There is dishonest advertising, but it defeats its own purpose, as commodities sell or ned merit, not on deception that might lury an initial purchaser,

And yet. we wonder why anybody could have such simple faith as to believe the government could do all these things.

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### GOVERNMENT STRIKERS

Private employers are rather interested to observe whether the Federal Government will treat the men who strike against the Federal government the same was as they treat the men who strike against private industry. When men strike against the private industries, the government takes care of the strikers. Now it is reported that the government is going to refuse to take care of the WPA strikers.

If anybody in 'he world is inconsistent, it is our national politicians. They got their jobs on misrepresentation and it is natural for them to preach one thing and do another. Consistency thou art a jewel! .

Behind The News Of The Day

### By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON-It is more than six months since handful are delivered.

Such is the speed with which democracy rearms, large and small, were almost idle. In war time we would do it faster. How much faster even in days of emergency, we won't be pushed. The President only recently signed the bill authorizing the construction program which will bring the the President's signature.

army air fleet to a top strength of 6,000 planes. More

replaced Fred Astaire in "Gay Di- MISTAKE HUNTING vorcee" in 1935, first in New York and then on the road. Santley still shudders when he recalls that "Night and Day" routine. Astaire and his understudy and a teacher labored with Santley for two weeks, and when he got out on the stage he couldn't remember a single step. "I had to fake it," he recalled. "I guess it was okay for the customers who never had seen Freddie."

the wolf, he could still dance.

knew I had a reputation as a

20 wears that he actual

-0-TURNED TO DIRECTING.

Even before that engagement, triotism. though, Santley would go puffing to his dressing room, look at himself in the mirror and say, "Joe, you etter be getting out of this racket. So he began to direct pictures between stage jobs. He co-directed tween stage jobs. He co-directed year-old Kathryn Ann Nolan gave the Marx Brothers' "Cocoanuts" on a party for her water spaniel, Chi-Long Island, made a staggering co, the day he was 3 years old. umber of those terrible early sound shorts and such people as Eddie borhood dogs in care of their own-Cantor and Rudy Vallee, and bossed ers. The dogs gathered in the No-"Swing High," with Helen Twelve- ice cream cones, hot dogs and

> than a week elapsed before final touches could be put on the appropriation bill making money available for letting contracts.

rees. He came here to stav in 1934 bones.

Munich was in late September. In early October the President told a press conference that the country must put more planes in the air. Then elapsed three months. Congress did not meet until Jan. 3. **Action Behind Scenes** 

On the surface rearmament appeared to be at a standstill. Back of the scenes during these three months the War Department was getting airplane makers ready for bigger production. It was not noised about but every manufacturer making planes for the Army was told to be ready to double or even quadruple the size of the order he had. If he has a contract in 1938 to build 13 planes, he was to be ready in 1939 to turn out perhaps 50 of the same kind.

But no factory manager could go ahead on the strength of that and fill his shop with completed planes depending on the Government to buy them. The army can't promise to buy until it has the money in hand.

January 12 the President sent a special message to Congress asking \$525,000,000 for increased arm-Munich and not a solitary plane has been ordered ament, about half of it to be spent within a year, under the new rearmament program, and it will be mostly for planes. He wanted \$50,000,000 at once Munich-time again in the fall before more than a "in order to correct the present lag in aircraft production due to idle plants." A half dozen plants,

But Congress insists on studying these matters. is problematical-but at least a little. In peace time, Hearings in the House began January 17 but the bill authorizing 6,000 planes and other air expansion took until April 3 passing through Congress and getting

Even then no money was available, not even the

developed the practice of drinking Each of the following sentences

tube that passes to the stomach 1. John belongs to Phi Gamma Delta: Mary, to Beta Theta Pi Bill, to Sigma Nu.

2. Whitney is credited with the American invention of the cotton with lukewarm or warm water. Howver, this impression is not scier 3. At the same time, on a summer tifically correct. When the body day, it was 3 p. m. in Chicago, 4 p. needs water, warm water will satisfy

m. in Cleveland, 4 p. m. in New that need as well as ice-cold wa 4. Chauvinism is exagerated pa-Very large amcunts of exceeding-

(Answers on Classified Page) induce a temporary spasm of the muscles of the gastro-intestinal CANINE BIRTHDAY tract. Beyond such minor hazards.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Ninehowever, there is no danger whatver from drinking cold drinks during the summer season.

Experts point out that whereas She sent invitations to 8 neigh we eat ice cream in the summer, the Eskimo eats frozen meats in the winter, with about the same amount one of the first Hollywood musicals lan backyard to play games and eat of pleasure and with a lack of any inconvenience. The temperature of water and other drinks taken into

> \$50,000,000. This "rush money" was carried in the regular War Department appropriation bill which did not course through Congress until mid-April, seven months after Munich. The remaining \$250,000,-000 which the Army expects to spend during the next year probably won't be ready until late June.

Other troubles have arisen. There is no assurance that the idle plants now waiting for jobs will get any contracts. They may fail to bid low enough, or they may submit unacceptable models. A few years ago the department would have given them contracts regardless, just to keep them busy. But early in this administration the air corps was submitted to a shaking congressional investigation for "allotting" planes in this manner without the formality of competetive bidding. It doesn't want to get burned doing it now. Legislation has been introduced permitting it to be done legally. That will take time to get through.

So the \$50,000,000 may not start any idle plants rolling immediately. The money may have to be spent buying extra planes from plants already having Army orders from last year.

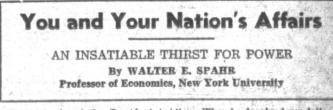
When the thing really begins humming sometime in 1940 we will begin knocking planes out at a rate of several hundred a month. During the past several years we have averaged less than 400 military planes a year.

abroad again-even Mr. Roosevell water so much cooler than the nor-mal body temperature that a dis-plan to protect our coasts and the COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) -Because she had "done such a good job of teaching" his son this contains one error. Can you track tinct and usually pleasant sensation island of Hawaii and nothing else. down the error in each case? former editor of The Nation.

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year, a Texas manufacturer recent ly displayed his gratitude by offermay be produced. This tends to de-velop the impression that thirst is the body is a matter of habit and teacher, an "all-expenses paid"

stopped better with cold water than convenience and not a matter par- trip by plane to either of the world ticularly related to health. fairs.



The struggle of the President to | tions. When he devalued our dollar 41 tontinue his control over our mone-tary standard and currency system is a remarkable exhibition of an insati-than a tariff: it both raises a tariff

able grasp for power. It is that and noth-ing else. wall (our 69 per cent increase) and lowers the price of our goods to for-that and noth-of the cost of our goods to foreigners).

The variety of easons which should sell our goods more cheaply The variety of reasons which he has advanced for the contin-uance of his uance of the unready should pursue foreign our currency should pursue foreign weak currencies in the latters' down-ward course. and without

It is also important to note that the President has even insisted that he substance, all President has even insisted that he must not be deprived of his power to issue unsecured, inconvertible green-backs. No person with the smallest training in the principles of money of which shows that the real reason for his recent bitter fight over whether he or Congress could possibly advance one single valid reason for the issue of such a dangerous currency—the most dan-gerous type of money that human inshould have control over our money is to be found in the President's deter-

mination to grasp every power he possibly can and to relinquish nons if he can possibly prevent it. So far as I know there is not a case and yet the Pres. genuity can devise—and yet the Pres-ident says he should not be deprived of that power!

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of that power! Even beyond these things we see another fantastic exhibition of this grasp for power. Every monetary economist close to the situation had taken it for granted that the Treas-ury would be greatly releved to be freed from the responsibility of con-tinuing its purchases of foreign sil-ver. But when the Senate Banking Subcommittee proposed to end this on record in which the President has willingly relinquished a single one of the powers bestowed upon him by Congress during the frenzied leg-islative and presidential-decree perby congress of presidential-decree states is a state of 1933-1934. The President could have contributed something of genuine impor-uted something of genuine importance to economic confidence and re-overy, and to the renewal of faith in the stability of our future political

In the stability of our future pointcal institutions by urging Congress to take back its appropriate powers over our monetary system. By doing this he could have made a contribution both to constitutional government and to a restoration of an important foun-dation stone in a sound economic structure. wished to appear and explain how the program fits into the Administra-tion's 'good neighbor policy.'

dation stone if a sound economic structure. The President's arguments in be-half of a continuation of his power to devalue the dollar have been ex-ploded repeatedly, nevertheless he fought to retain this power. While this Administration has pointed with pride to the Hull policies of reducing tarifs to open up trade, the President fights for the power to devalue our dollar further, apparently not under-standing, or caring nothing about, the fact that the act of devaluation raises a horizontal tariff well against all nation's good neighbor policy. There is neither thyme nor reason in the Administrations mometary pro-gram or in the arguments advanced in its defense. In the light of past expe-rience il seems perfectly clear that if Congress should delegate to the Ad-ministration power to blow up the Treasury reasons would speedily be advanced by the Administration as to why it should not be deprived of that power. a horizontal tariff wall against all na- power.

Until the money was appropriated it was impossible to order even one new airplane. In March the War Department started the ball rolling by asking bids to be submitted early in July on several types of planes. Contracts probably cannot be awarded until in August. Actual building will begin after that. **Other Difficulties** 

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-THE PAMPA NEWS

# League Leading Oilers Meet Barons Tonight **Two Victories Yesterday** Put **Oilers On Top**

Taking two sames from the league-leading Big Spring Barons yesterday afternoon, 11 to 5 and 12 to 6, the Pampa Oilers dropped the Barcus into second place and climbed into a tie for first place with the Lubbock Hubbers, who divided a doubleheader with the Borger Gassers.

It marked the first time the Oiler reached the top rung in the West Texas-New Mexico league and Manager Grover Seitz and his battling Oilers hope to stay on top for the rest of the season. They meet the Barons again tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park before 100 leaving for the All Star game toorrow night in Lubbock and then to Big Spring where they will play three games before returning home

with Clovis next Saturday night. Lefty Rex Dilbeck, atlbough letting up 14 hits, had good control and tightened in the clinches to win the opening game as his teammates bagged 15 hits. Although his curve ball still refused to break to his liking, Harvey Hutton won the second game when he limited the Barons to seven hits. Gigli went the route for the Barons in the while Manager Tony Rego left Bahr on the hill in the nightcap asplite his wildness and ineffective

**Ollers** Score Early.

The Oilers put the first game away in the opening two innings. opened proceedings by draw-walk. Jordan filed out but Moss ing a Seitz, Nell and Summers singled in

Three more Oilers runs crossed Big Spring Decker ss Flord in the second inning when Flord 1b the plate in the second inning when **Dilbeck** started off with his first of three singles and Moss drew another walk. Jordan sacrificed and Seitz by some sensational base running, stretched a double into a triple to clear the bases. Seitz later scored Gigli p

on Nell's fly to left field. The Ollers added two more in the b-Bahr sixth and another pair in the seventh.

Consecutive honre runs by Stacey b-Batted for Hillen in 9th and Capps to open the second inning put the Barcns back in the running Jordan put the Barcns back in the running but the long hits didn't rattle Dilbeck and he fanned Hillin and forced [Nell, if the next two batters to pop out. Dilbeck was nicked for three hits in the sixth and three in the seventh but only one run scored in each inning as the portsider calmly went te work on the remaining batters. The sixth opened with Walton, Stacey and Capps singling in succession but Dilbeck proceeded to again fan Hillin and forced Saparito and

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Berndt to pop out once more. Seitz Leads Oilers. Manager Grover Seitz led the Oiler attack with a triple and two ingles while Dilbeck had a perfect day at the plate with three singles. a sacrifice. Stacey, one of the aces of the Big Spring batting corps, ted a home run and three singles while Capps, who followed Nell in batting the first half, rattled a home

### **Divide Protested Games Fill Out This Blank To Enter TAAF Boxing Tourney Amateur Boxing Entry Blank** The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Tournament August 3 and 4 The following classes will be contested: 105 Lbs. Welterweight Welterweight ..... Paperweight ..... 147 Lbs 112 Lbs. 118 Lbs. Flyweight Middleweight 160 Lbs. ..... **Bantamweight** Light-heavyweight 175 Lbs. 126 Lbs. Featherweight Heavyweight .... over 175 Lbs. ..... Lightweight 135 Lbs. (Open to all boys of 16 and over who have never fought for money) Sports Desk, The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas. Enter me in the.....Lbs. Name ...... Address ..... City ..... Age ..... Occupation Fill out this form and mail to The Pampa News, care of the Sports Desk, Pampa, Texas. ing Midland a dose of the same Beavers followed with a single to book and Borger divided their twin bolk and A Bit of Scotch FIRST GAME ABREPOAF Capps 3b Hillen If Saparite Totals 39 5 14 24 11 2 a-Batted for Lloyd in 9th ABRHI irs ri Guynes Beavers c Bailey Dillbeck p 34 11 15 24 11 Totals Big Spring 020 001 101-5 430 002 20x-11 Runs batted in-Stacey, Capps 2, Wal-ton, Nell 2. Summers, Guynes, Beavers, Seitz 3, Jordan, Dilbeck, Moss. Two-Ivese hits-Lloyd, Gigli, Stacey,

**Pampa-Dallas Juniors** 

**Sunray Beats** Magnolia Red Horses 5 To 3

The head of the Texas-American Legion Junior Softball association

Two passed balls cost the Magnolia is going to have to decide who won Flying Red Horses of Fampa at least the Pampa-Dallas series in Vernon over the week-end, or whether an- noon. The game ended 5 to 3 in faa tie with Sunray yesterday afterothre game is going to have to be vor of Sumray and it was a nip-and-played.

over management, eligibility and the diamond and as a result each team had a victory when the context team minated Sunday afternoon. way until Sunray added one in the seventh and two in the eighth when Opening the series Saturday afttwo balls got away from Stephens. ernoon in Vernon, a neutral site, A Red Horse run scored in the ninth the Junior Oilers came from behind as a rally fell short of tying the Lamesa ... to win a 10-inning thriller. It was score, the big hat of Herbert Maynard, Osb

Osborne went the distance for the Harvester footballer, who p the game. With the bases ing but one, intentionally. Sunray's Pampa broke up the game. With the bases loaded and two out, Maynard blasted Watkins whilfed six and walked one over the fence. two.

Yesterday morning Dallas card on a 10 to 9 victory when a pinch-hitter appeared on the scene. Coach was outstanding. The Red Horse played shortstop and besides start-played shortstop and besides starthitter appeared on the scene. Coater Clyde Winchester, an old profes-sional ball player, knew the dark ing two double plays he went back of third to make a sensational catch. named Hayes, came on the scene in the Red Horses at the plate. Gastithe ninth inning and won the game neau came through with a triple with a long hit. and Stephens doubled.

Boys Chased From Diamond. Double plays of the game were The third game started at 1:30 two from Hobson to Donelson to o'clock Sunday afternoon but at the Mosley and from Evans to Evans to end of three innings a white team Wilkerson.

and a Negro team appeared and Sunray made five runs, seven hits the players from the dia- and two errors while the Red Horses chased mond, announcing that they had a made three runs, eight hits and three game scheduled. The men fooled errors. Umpires were Bowers and around, working out, for more than McMullen,

an hour before starting play and when their game was over it was **Reds Home From** nearly dark so the kids couldn't

finish their game. Trouble over the playoff started Trouble over the playoff started when Coach Winchester learned that Successful Trip the Dallas representative had made no playing arrangements as had **Around Circuit** been the agreement during a tele-

phone conversation. Later Coach Winchester found out that the Dallas manager was not a Legionnaire as collection of hitless wonders ca required. home today to a town slowly

Immediately following the series. Coach Winchester wrote a formal protest to the association president, enclosing copies of the protested twice yesterday, 5 to 2 and 4 player's fingerprints. He also protested on the grounds that the man- best tour of the year. The do ager was not a Legionnaire.

### Grover Heiskell Injured.

victories and four losses for a ja on which everybody said they'd Each boy playing in the junior event must furnish a birth certifi-cate and fingerprints before he can enter the tournament. Age limit is But these were not the slug They mo enter the tournament. Age limit is

Reds of spring who once were 17 years. Floyd Hatcher allowed the Dallas ting a homer a day in those 13 ga sluggers only six hits in the open- they averaged 4.3846 runs a game ing game while the Pampa young- getting a total of 57.

In fact, the only thing to write sters bagged 10 bingles. Billy Winbome about was the simple fact that chester and Kenneth Mullings diided the catching assignment. Hatcher also started the second cluded some mighty willow benders, vided the catching assignment. averaged but 2.23 runs a game, or a game but gave way to Mullings in

the fifth. Winchester was again behind the plate. Ed Terrell started That ine That inevitably brings up the subject of pitching, which was supthe afternoon game with Winchester behind the plate and the score was posed to have Manager McKechnie Well, the Giants, the Bees, 3 to 2 in favor of Dallas when the worried. ame terminated. Grover Heiskell, ace shortstop of the Phillies twice. The biggest score same terminated.

Gory Wrestling Card Scheduled For Tonight **Social Whirl** 

Saturday night they threw a dance

night there was a banquet.

There'll be no distractions tonight

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But on Wednesday, at a near-by

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THE HAT MAN

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San Francisco.

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**Baseball Standings Marks Public** WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE **Links Tourney** (First Game) .... 100 030 000-4 5 4 Amarillo

Lamesa ..... 012 200 00x-5 7 3 Margavio and Dunlap; Lucas and Bates. (Second Game)

...... 010 110 2-5 11 5 home of whisky distilleries and the country's first monument to George Amarillo Conway and Dunlap; Williams Hay and Bates.

(First Game)

Big Spring .. 020 001 101-5 14 2 starts today, the most sociable tour-Pampa ..... 430 002 204-20 Gigli and Berndt; Dilbeck and nament in U. S. G. A. history. The National Amateur and the National Open always are sur-

(Second Game) rounded by an atmosphere that's Big Spring .... 204 000 0- 6 7 "strictly business' but Baltimore's public links officials have sought 330 420 x-12 9 Pampa .. Bahr and Berndt; Hutton and to lighten the tension with a well-Beavers. rounded entertainment program.

### (First Game) .... 000 001 010-2 6 Lubbock

for the 185-odd golfers who are the Borger 002 010 00x-3 11 0 best of the country's working-man Harris and Miller; Tysko and Poniblick-nudgers. Yesterday afternoon there was a driving contest (Second Game)

that attracted a gallery of several ..... 140 512 0-13 12 thousand and wound up with Bill Lubbock 312 022 0-10 12 Borger . Russell of Indianapolis hitting a Amthor, Gorski, Harris and Milscreaming shot over 313 yards, ler: Reinold, Hausman and Pototake down a handsome trophy. Last

### (First Game)

.... 200 000 003-5 8 2 ..... 020 020 20x-6 12 3 Midland Clovis ... play Vickers and Kerr; Poteet and Ratrounds. liff

(Second Game) Midland 000 201 200 02-7 14

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| TEAMS- Won Lost   |  |
| РАМРА 15 9  |  |
| Lubbock 15 9  | .625 will put several of its boats and their   |
| Big Spring 15 10  | .600 skippers at the disposal of the tour-   |
| Borger 12 12  | .500 nament committee, winding up with   |
| Clovis 12 13  | .480 a typical soft-shell crab feast and   |
| Midland 10 14   | .417 dance that night.   |
| Lamesa 10 . 14  | .417 As play got under way today,  |
| Amarillo 9 17   | .346 there was no such thing as a well-  |
| Schedule Today—<br>Big Spring at PAMPA.<br>Amarillo at Lamesa.<br>Midland at Clovis.<br>Lubbock at Borger.<br>(All night sames) | established favorite. Those men-<br>tioned most often included Defend-<br>ing Champion Al Leach of Cleve-<br>land, who didn't shoot a round bet-<br>ter than 78, six over par, in practice;<br>Charles Ferrera of San Francisco, |

Résults Yesterday-Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 6. Beaumont 0-2, Houston 4-9. Fort Worth 4, Dallas 7. Shreveport 3, San Antonio 4 Standings

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Dallas

| rt 3, San<br>Today- |     |      |      | <b>Nelson Looks Toward</b>          |
|---------------------|-----|------|------|-------------------------------------|
| -                   | Won | Lost | Pct. |                                     |
| io                  | 63  | 45   | .583 | St. Paul Tournament                 |
|                     | 57  | 46   | .553 |                                     |
|                     | 56  | 50   | .528 | CHICAGO, July 24 (AP) - Byron       |
|                     | 54  | 52   | .509 | Nelson packed up his newly-acquired |
| h                   | 53  | 52   | .505 | Western Open golf crown today and   |
|                     | 51  | 51   | .500 | looked confidently toward the St.   |
|                     | 46  | 61   | .430 | Paul Open next week-end, with its   |
| City                | 42  | 65   | 303  | AD FOD final moles one, more no     |

There's scheduled to be a hot time at the Pampa athletic arena tonight when Promoter Cliff Chambers stages one of his best wrestling cards. He's not only going to present some of his toughest maulers but he's also going to introduce a couple of newcomers well known in the wrestling world.

Probably one of the best known wrestlers in the world is Charlie Gripp of Columbus, Ohio, and to-MT. PLEASANT GOLF COURSE. BALTIMORE, July 24 (A)-This city, BALTIMORE, July 24 (P)-This city, home of whisky distilleries and the dock, a fellow Ohioan, in the preliminary at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The other newcomer of the night

Washington, is going all out to will be shown in the semi-final. He is Hollywood's pride and joy, make the eighteenth national Public Links Golf championship, which Karl Gray, who will tackle tough

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Billy McEwin. Grav is a movie extra. He has one of those Tarzan physiques and he also knows how to wrestle. And he'll have to to stay in the ring with McEwin.

Then will come the main event. It's the battle fans have been yelling their heads off to see. Yep, Promoter Chambers has finally matched Pete Belcastro and Frank Wolff in a main event.

This Belcastro took it upon himself to rule the roost in Pampa during Frank Wolff's absence. When Wolff returned from a road trip he found Belcastro in his seat. And that was when Wolff went off the deep end. He threatened Belcastro with everything, even offering to

meet him on the street. For some time Chambers tried to get Belcastro to meet Wolff but he refused until last week when he agreed to take on Wolff tonight. So the battle of the century will be tonight.

Women will be admitted again for 10 cents.

# me disposal of the tour-mittee, winding up with ft-shell crab feast and night. To Train Soon often included Defend- For Nova Bout

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)-It's a shame the people's pal, Tony Galento, will have to put away his toys some hot day next month and buckle down to training for his fight with young Lou Nova in Philadelphia

Tony right now is having more fun and making more easy money than he used to think was in the world, and all because he came within a couple of punches of getting his brains batted out by Champion Joe Louis.

Every day or two. Tony and his sun-dodging manager, Yussel Ja

8:30

PAMPA

ATHLETIC ARENA

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| Statement and the statement of   | Around Circuit  | Midiand 000 201 200 02-4 14 0<br>Clovis 101 111 000 04-9 18 4<br>(Seven inning game went four<br>extra innings.) | lation tournament for the players<br>who don't make the grade, with 10<br>prizes awarded by one of the local  | g r a t |
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| Contraction of the local division of the loc | CINCINNATI. July 24 $(\mathcal{P})$ —A new collection of hitless wonders came home today to a town slowly but                                     | Piet and Kerr; Hunt and Ratliff.<br>Standings Today—<br>TEAMS— Won Lost Pct.<br>PAMPA                            | newspapers. Thursday there will be<br>a bus ride to the Naval Academy at<br>Annapolis and to Washington, and<br>Friday the Maryland Yacht Club          | 1       |
|  | surely developing a temperature cur-<br>able only by a pennant therapy.<br>By slapping down the Phillies  | Lubbock  | will put several of its boats and their<br>skippers at the disposal of the tour-<br>nament committee, winding up with                                   | 5       |
| Contraction of the local division of the loc | twice yesterday, 5 to 2 and 4 to 0,<br>the first place Reds ended their<br>best tour of the year. The double<br>win gave them a record of nine    | Clovis   | a typical soft-shell crab feast and<br>dance that night.<br>As play got under way today,<br>there was no such thing as a well-                          | -       |
| the second se  | victories and four losses for a jaunt<br>on which everybody said they'd be<br>lucky to break even. They moved<br>up to a nine-game lead.          | Schedule Today—<br>Big Spring at PAMPA.<br>Amarillo at Lamesa.   | established favorite. Those men-<br>tioned most often included Defend-<br>ing Chiampion Al Leach of Cleve-<br>land, who didn't shoot a round bet-       |         |
|  | But these were not the slugging<br>Reds of spring who once were hit-<br>ting a homer a day in those 13 games<br>they averaged 4.3846 runs a game. | Midland at Clovis.<br>Lubbock at Borger.<br>(All night games).   | ter than 78, six over par, in practice;<br>Charles Ferrera of San Francisco,<br>winner in 1931 and 1933; Don Erick-<br>son of Los Angeles, Charles Ana- |         |
|  | getting a total of 57.  | TEXAS LEAGUE<br>Results Yesterday-   | doles of New York, Art Armstrong  |         |



ray of his sixth shutout of the won 8-5 with a six-hit job that saw but one victory in 11 tries

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| "LIST IT BELOW AND WATCH IT GO"   |  |   |  | Missions Win  | Louis-Pastor Sign for 20 Rounds   |  | 18 In Texas   |  |
| Classified Adv.   | MERCHANDISE  | FOR RENT REAL ESTATE  | AUTOMOBILES  | Over Sports   |   |  | <b>Die Violently</b>  |  |
| lates-Information   | 28 Miscellaneous   | 47-Apartments for Rent<br>FOR RENT: 3-room furnished apartment.<br>Private bath, Electric refrigerator, Bills   | 63-Automobiles<br>MUST SELL: Equity 1986 Oldsmobile 4-   | To Keep Lead  | MALL !!   | all a start  | <b>Over Weeken</b>  |  |
| I want ade are strictly each and<br>accepted over the phone with the<br>ice understanding that the account  | most styles \$1.00, McCarley's Jewelry, in the bank bldg.  | paid. 321 North Purvinnee.  | dopr Doluxe Sedan, Radio, heater. See<br>owner, 807 W. Francis.<br>1985 TERRAPLANE Sport Baver. \$100.   | (By The Associated Press,)<br>The San Antonio Missions were   | Frank   |  | (By The Associated Press.)<br>Automobile accidents, drown   |  |
| accepted over the phone with the<br>lve understanding that the account<br>be paid at earliest convenience,<br>and at office within six days after<br>insertion cash rate will be allow- | 29 Mattresses  | Bills pald except lights, Call Apt. 7.  | Mufflers, fall pipes for all cars. C. C.<br>Matheny, 923 W. Foster,<br>FOR SALF, or exchange, '35, Chevrolet,  | outhit by four blows last night but<br>with desperate affection for their   | 1. SA   |  | and shootings accounted for a<br>three of the 18 persons who  |  |
| LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES  | Innerspring. Fine workmanship. Finest<br>material. Ayers Mattress Factory, Phone<br>633.   | TWO LARGE rooms furnished apartments.   | '85. V-8 motors. Everything inside new,<br>Ready to go, Save time & trouble, 10 hour<br>service, J. and B. Garage, 2 blocks south  | beat Shreveport's Sports 4-3.   |   | and the second   | violently in Texas last week-e<br>Drowned were Douglas Pith<br>who became entangled with a            |  |
| 90 1.85<br>ge 1.08 1.62   | 30-Household Goods<br>ELECTROLUX, 6-foot, 1987 model. Will   | Refrigeration. Air-conditioned. Close in.<br>Adults only, Murphy Apastments-<br>CLOSE IN, nicely furnished, S-room ef-<br>ficiency, Electric refrigeration, Phone 1063. | Schneitter Hotel.  | Meanwhlle Houston's Buffs took<br>up a little slack between themselves<br>and the Missions by sweeping a  | IN LIEP   |  | as he was repairing a fence a tank near Hubbard; Millard  |  |
| ads for "Situation Wanted" and<br>and Found" are cash with order<br>will not be accepted over the tele-   | zo for balance, now due, Terms, Bert<br>Curry, Phone 858,<br>RE-UPHOLSTERED studie divano, like  | THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with<br>garage, 615 East Kingsmill Gas and   | no hare without bound. But Zeke's<br>Rone huiting for Play through Wait Ads<br>it was found.<br>World's Four Specials  | doubleheader with Beaumont 4-0<br>and 9-2; third place Dallas beat  | 8 - Y (30   |  | Jr., 30, who dived into Corpus<br>ti Bay off a sail boat; C. P. B<br>about 22, of Corpus Christi, and |  |
| it-of-town advertising each with  | new, \$19.50. Living room sulles, \$15 and<br>up. Wardrobe trunk, good condition,<br>dressers, bed strukters and one stimul  | water puid. See Mrs. Glass or call 19.<br>HANG "FOR RENT" upon the door. Some<br>will see the sign but more read the Want   | 38 Chev. Town Sedan.   | Fort Worth 7-4, and Tulsa edged out<br>Oklahamo City 6-5, despite a two-<br>run Indian raily in the eighth.   | 1.74  |  | Shew, who went six weeks a  |  |
| Anne Your 666   | chairs, etc., at bargain prices. See us be-<br>fore buying. We also do all kinds of fur-<br>niture repairing, refinishing and uphol-   | plex. Newly decorated. Desirable neighbor-  | '36 Plymouth Coupe, like new.  | In chalking up their seventh<br>straight victory the Missions took  | A DESCRIPTION OF  |  | Corpus Christi from Dalhas, w<br>tempting to retrieve a rudder<br>had slipped out of place and ti     |  |
| ir courteous ad-taker will receive<br>Want-ad, helping you word it.   | stering of higher quality. Brummett's Fur-<br>niture. 614 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425.<br>DEXTER washing machines, double tubs,  | anariment Bills and County only 100   | PAMPA BRARE & ELECTRIC<br>Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth<br>315 W. Foster Phone 346  | advantage of an error by the Sports'<br>third baseman Robert Kennedy and  |   | La contra de la co | boal drifted away. Blakey and   |  |
| ties of any error must be given<br>ime for correction before second<br>than,<br>a will be received until 10.00 a, m.  | \$12.50. Ward Way washer, like new,<br>\$22.50. Bedrooin suites, \$27.50 to \$32.50.<br>Real bargains, Our special for week-end,<br>\$212 Axminister rugs, \$28.85, Irwin's,   | S. Wynne,<br>VACANCY in new annex. Everything new.<br>Shower and tab bath, Two full hade, Fur-  | the state of the second st | won on a single by Lucadello.<br>Sal Gliatto, Dallas pitcher who<br>has been in a losing streak, took   |   |  | which overturned on Lake (<br>Christi near Mathis,<br>Mrs. W. R. Coats, 20, of (                      |  |
| insertion same day. Sunday ads<br>be received until 5:00 p. m.<br>rday.   | 9x12 Axminister rugs, \$28.95, Irwin's,<br>529 South Cuyler & 509 W. Foster.   | Shower and the bath, Two full beds. Fur-<br>nace heat also, Other 3 and four-room<br>upartments. Summer rates, Houk Apar-<br>ments, 420 N. West St.                     | USED CARS  | over in the second inning from Boh<br>Uhle to break the jins by hurling   |   | Image: A start of the start     | Christi, was killed as she s<br>out of a moving car; Lee F. I   |  |
|   | LOOK! LOOK!!   | NEATLY furnished 4-room efficiency.<br>1200 North Mary Ellen. Phone 1657.   | une estate the cit.  | the Rebels to victory.<br>Red Barrett and Harry Brecheen<br>tarned in six-hit performances for  | John Hettche, boxing commission   | er, sits between them as Joe Louis   | 32, of Bay City, was injured<br>at Galveston when an auto<br>him and Willie Lee McDona                |  |
| Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil   | Trade In Refrigerators   | FOR RENT: Three-room, modern, fur-<br>nished spartment. Bills paid: 722 West<br>Kingsmill.<br>FURNISHED two-room spartment. Eath,                                       | Large built in trunk. Motor in<br>perfect condition. Paint, upholstery   | Houston.<br>Where they play tonight:  | Sept. 20. Standing, left to right   | rounds at Briggs Stadium, Detroit,<br>it, are R. W. Reading, mayor of<br>John Roxborough, co-manager of  | of Pharr and Heuston, died<br>juries received in an auto co   |  |
| ARRIVED-Fresh truck load wai-<br>ns. 1 groups 25c. Large melons. Ice<br>Holee, 65c. Lanes Sta. & Gro. 5   |  | back and front entrance. No children, 608   | and tires \$550  | Dallas at Fort Worth.<br>Shreveport at San Antonio.<br>Beaumont at Houston.   | Louis: Douglas G. Mode: Julian  | Black, co-manager of chamelon,<br>m. manager of Pastor,  | Charles Bickley, 26, Con<br>school teacher, was injured<br>when an automobile overture                |  |
| addition to the second writing are such a   | 9-Toot, A-1 condition.   | CLEAN TWO-ROOM spartment, every-<br>thing furnished, Bills paid, Close in,<br>Permanant people preferred, 323 S.  | Built in trunk. Motor overhauled   | Oklahoma City at Tulsa.   |   | there we are and the second  | <ul> <li>the Sulphur Springs-Cen<br/>highway. J. Jerome Jenkins,</li> </ul>                           |  |
| & GREASE, \$1.00. Called for, de-<br>Tubes vulcanized, Soc. Modern<br>ent. Thorne's Magnolia Station,<br>Foster.  | TRUKOLD \$35.00  | FOR RENT: Two-room, modern, furnish-<br>ed apartment. Reduced rent. Adults only,<br>Brondview Hotel, 704 W. Foster. Call  | Finish, upholstery<br>and tires good   | National League   | American League   | Harbert Wins The   | partner with his father in<br>well drilling company at Kilgoi<br>killed when his automobile c         |  |
| ALS: Triple xxx No. 300 gun<br>10 lbs. \$1,15, 5 gal. transmission<br>\$2,25. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster.  |  | 9549<br>TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Refrig-   | Completely reconditioned. Has  | Box Score   | Box Score   | Trans-Mississippi  | Into a highway bridge.<br>Milton L. Wood, Jr., 17, of   |  |
| Repairing-Service   | Ice Box. 75 lb. capacity. Like new.  | Gillespie, Murphy Apartn ats.   | radio \$395  | REDS SWEEP SERIES   | YANKS-SOX SPLIT<br>CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)-Red Rolfe's  | COLORADO SPRINGS, July 2<br>Keep 24-year-old Chick Harbert   | was killed when he dived into   |  |
| NG, greasing, hrake relining, mot-<br>e-ups, overhauling, dynamic wheel<br>as, storage. Schneider Hotel Gar-  | M. WARD<br>Wash'g Mach. \$10.00  | wood floors. Bills paid. 532 Warren.<br>49-Business Property  | Lewis Pontiac Co.  | first place Cincinnati Reds made it 10<br>in a row over the Phillies yesterday by   | single scoring pinch hitter Charley Kel-<br>ler from second gave the New York Yan-<br>kees a ninth inning, 5 to 4 victory over  | and 11 from the many of a marked in an and the statement of the  | law water on the west fork<br>Trinity river, George Samora,<br>If Houston, was crushed to der         |  |
| Expert car painting<br>body & fender re-  | Runs fine.   | WELL LOCATED rooming house doing<br>good business. Will sell at sacrifice be-   | Francis at Somerville  | the second largest crowd ever to watch<br>the Phillies at home.   | the Chicago White Sox in the second<br>game of their double-header before a<br>collout crowd of 51 000 yesterdey Chicago  | stars of the near future.  | a crane he was repairing in<br>dustrial plant.  |  |
| pairing, seat covers<br>made to order.  | USE OUR CONVENIENT   | cause of ill health, 823 South Russell.   |  | innings, 5 to 2, scoring three uncarned<br>runs in the 11th on Lounie Frey's two-<br>baguer with the bases full. Lloyd "Whitey"   | took the opener, 8 to 5, for Ted Lyons'   | Transmississippi championship ya<br>terday, not only because the Batt  | le shot to dooth at Brownward   |  |
| FREE ESTIMATES  | BUDGET PLAN<br>No Carrying Charge  | WANTED to rent: Permanent couple want<br>modern small apartment or house, fur-<br>nished. Private bath, reasonable rent. Good   | Dependable Used Cars<br>and Trucks   | (FIRST GAME)  | New York ab h $\circ$ a Chicago ab h $\circ$ a<br>Grossetti ss 4 1 2 0 Hayes 2b 3 2 0 3<br>Rolfe 3b 4 2 1 1 Kuhel 1b 5 0 10 0<br>Henrich rf 3 0 2 0 Kreevich ef 5 1 3 0   | courageous golfer, but also becau<br>Chick is a surefire crowd please  | se investigated.  |  |
| ETE'S BODY WORKS<br>7. Foster Phone 1802  | -  | location. Call 302W.<br>WANT TO RENT by Aug. 15. 6-room   | 1937 Ford 85 Coupe \$395   | Werber 3h         5 2 1 5 Bolling 1b         5 1 11 0           Frey 2b         3 1 4 2 Martin cf         5 2 4 0   | Diffuggio ef 4 1 2 o Rosenthal rf 4 2 0 0<br>Bickey, c 4 0 4 1 Walker if 5 5 5 0<br>Silkrik if 4 2 2 0 Appling ss 5 2 1 5   | he'll leave his imprint across the fairways of the country.  | <sup>19</sup> Randolph Gillespie returned<br>dict that M. C. Hughes shot                              |  |
| ANNOUNCEMENT  | Gunn-Hinerman  | house. Would consider 5-room with servant's quarters. R. W. Lane, 50 or 407W.   | 1936 Plymouth Deluxe Coupe, per-<br>fect condition   | M'Cormiklb 5 1 10 2 Arnovich If 4 0 2 0   | Gordon         2b         8         0         2         4         McNair         3b         4         0         2         1           Dahlgren         1b         4         0         9         1         Tresh, c         1         0         6         1           Gomez         p         0         0         0         Lyons, p         3         3         0 | He crushed the challenge of E<br>Kingsley of Salt Lake City, 2 an<br>I, in a titular match that had ju   | d year-old bride of eight mor<br>d death, then killed himself. F                                      |  |
| Special Notices   | 501 W. Foster Phone 333  | FOR SALE REAL ESTATE  | trunk \$575<br>1931 Ford Tudor, one of the   | Hershbar         c         2         0         2         0         3         2         4         3         3         4         3         2         4         3         2< | xKeller 0000  | about everything, birdies, badinag   | e, plowed by moonlight on his   |  |
| r cut; Thursday, July 27. Lone Star<br>Shop: 310 W. Foster.<br>ESTATE and rentals-and trades  | 31—Radios-Service  | BARGAIN in house and 2 lots, 2-R. stucco,<br>owner invious to leave town and willing<br>to sell at sacrifice. John L. Mikesell,   | cleanest   | Bongivni rf         4         0         3         0         Muleahy         p         4         1         0         2           Myers         ss         4         1         2         2zzScott         1         0         0           Thompson         p         5         1         3         1         1         0         0  | xBatted for Sundra in 9th.  | ment.  | i- Milton Wilkins, 31 a farm  |  |
| y kind and description on the black   | FOR SALE: Table model radio. 1 year<br>guarantee, \$7.95, Pampa Norge Store,<br>open evenings, Phone 458.  | Phone 166.<br>WELL CONSTRUCTED and improved six-<br>room home on pavement near Sam Hous-  | 1020 Dodge 11/ top long W 12 750   | Totals 42 10 33 16 Totals 48 14 38 17<br>x—ran for Lombardi in 9th.<br>z batted for Millies in 11th.  | Errors-Rolfe, Gordon, Dickey, Walker,<br>Appling, Lyons, Runs batted in-DiMag-<br>gio 2, Selkirk, Gordon, Ketter, Hayes 2,  | a funloving little black-and-whit  | te near Hempstead. Gardner H<br>Jr., 21, was charged with r   |  |
| very morning.<br>2 831, Quick delivery service. 9 a.<br>10 p. m. 10c in city limits. Satis-   | 36-Wanted to Buy   | ton school, Substantial down payment re-<br>quired. Write Pampa, Box No; 2017.<br>FOR SALE or trade by owner: 3-room  | MARTINAS   | zz-batted for Mulcahy in 11th.<br>CINCINNATI 000 002 000 03-5<br>PHILADELPHIA 011 000 000 00-2  | Walker, Lyons 2, Two-base hits-Rolfe,<br>Rosenthal, Walker, Losing pitcher-Gomez,<br>(SECOND GAME)  | A camera "bug" appeared on the thirty-first green, when the mate   | h HORSHAM, England (AP)   |  |
| service guaranteed. Try us.<br>FLIES by, Keep a record of happy<br>is to bring back pleasant memories.  | WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5.00 and<br>up. Aluminum sheet 12c. Cost 7c and 8c.<br>Copper 7c, Brass 4c and 6c. Radiators   | and bath, modern, double garage, 50 ft. lot.<br>Write R. A. Simms, Mobertie, Rt. 1.   | MOTOR COMPANY  | Errors-Balling, Scharein, Millies, Runs<br>batted in-Millies, Brack, Frey 4; Lom-<br>bardi, Two-base hits-Brack, Scharein,  | NEW_YORK         020         100         011-5         9         1           CHICAGO         081         000         006-4         9         1           Hadley_Murphy_(9)         and Dickey:         Rik-   | Just before Kingsley touched clu<br>to ball, the camera began buzzin   | ib meeting recently how to  |  |
| Studio, Buncan Bldg.<br>GINI'A DINING ROOM  | 4 %c. Batteries 60c. Phone Pampa Junk<br>Co.<br>CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug-   | 3-ROOM HOUSE with water and gas,<br>\$100. 4 miles south on Davis lease. In-<br>juire Saye Gro, No. 2.  | Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill<br>211 N. Ballard — Phone 113  | Three-base hits — Werber, Home run-   | ney and Tresh.  | like a hornet, the ball stayed ou<br>Kingsley snapped "there's your pic  | t. youth is to drink beer, ea   |  |
| and 3 meals daily. Hot  | case, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats,<br>etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's<br>Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph.   | RED HOT BARGAIN   | DODGE - PLYMOUTH   | (SECOND GAME)<br> CINCINNATI 000 021 001-4 11 0<br> PHILADELPHTA 000 000 000-0 3 1  | DETROIT, July 24 (AP) - Tommy   | bert went into the Pad.<br>On the 589-yaid thirty-fifth hol  |   |  |
| uits our specialty.<br>We Pack Pails  | HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID   | Completely Furnished  | ALL OF GROOT OF DESIGN OF AN ADDRESS   | SPEIT TWIN BILL<br>BOSTON, July 24 (AP)-Shaving their   | Philn, abh o a Detroit abh o a  | Harbert pushed his wood second in<br>to sharly rough, then flashed ou  | t, The State of Texas,  |  |
| North Frost, Phone 9543   | For old gold, diamonds, watches,<br>tools, guns, saddles, chaps, tents,  | Sec T. W. Barnes in rear<br>apartment, 1117 E. Francis  | Finer  | recruit infielder, Sebastian Sisti, across<br>the plate in the eighth inning, the Bos-<br>ton Bees defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 1<br>16 0 yesterday in the second game of a  | Collins rf 1 0 2 0 McCoy 2b 5 2 4 5<br>Siebert 1b 3 2 9 0 Averill lf 4 2 2 0  | the ball stopping three feet from<br>the pin.<br>Then a little black-and-white So  | In obdience to an order   |  |
| PECIAL BEER PRICES<br>5c Beer, per case \$2.50  | tarps, camping equipment, Kodaks, fishing tackle and luggage.  | 55-Lots   | Reconditioning   | double bill after dropping the first, 3 to<br>2. Lou Fette won his tenth game of the<br>season in the nightcap.   | Chapma 4b 0 0 1 0 Bell fr 1 0 1 0<br>Miles ef 4 1 4 0 Greenbrt 1b 4 2 10 0<br>Johnson H 6 2 1 0 York c 5 8 5 0  | Fer scurrigd out on the green an<br>knocked Harbert's ball 20 feet awa   | d convened and sitting, notice is   |  |
| s or Bottles Iced \$1.00  | PAMPA PAWN SHOP  | FOR SALE: Best lot on North Somer-<br>ville. Will take trade. Make me an offer  | 1937 40 Series BUICK COUPE   | (FIRST GAME)<br>Pittsburgh abhoaBoston abhoa<br>Bell cf. 5240Outlaw lf 4120   | Hayes c 4 0 0 4 Cullinbne rf 2 1 1 0<br>O'Neill c 0 0 0 6 Rogell ss 3 1 1 2   | Chick and officials looked thunder<br>struck, but decided the ball could to<br>replaced.   | be lar meeting place in the of  |  |
| Oc Beer, per case \$1.75<br>tiles Iced  | LIVESTOCK & POULTRY  | Call 1264,<br>LOTS IN THE Schulkey addition, north-<br>west Pampa, are now ready for sale. Easy   | You can't find a better value  | Vaughan $rs$ 4 0 2 1 Massett 1b 4 0 10<br>Rizzo If 4 1 2 1 West cf. 4 1 0 0   | Nagel 2 b         4 2 3 4 Bridges p $3 0 0 1$ Newsme ss $3 0 1 2$ Ambler ss $1 0 0 1$ lowisciant 3b 8 0 1 2   | Harbert holed out for a bird<br>four and Kingsley accepted defeat i  | in City Hall in Pampa, Texas, a   |  |
| BELVEDERE CLUB  | - the production devices anything to be a strain the second devices the second devices of the second devices o | payments, \$10 cash. \$5 monthly, 60 to 75<br>foot front. See fl. C. Coffee, 110 East<br>Foster at The Bay's Shop.  | finish, looks like new. Spotless<br>mohair upholstery. Motor fully   | Kiein rf. 5 0 2 0 Cuccinilo 25 4 1 2 2<br>Flicher 15 4 0,9 1 Warstler 55 4 2 3 3<br>Handley 85 3 8 9 4 Lopes 6 4 2 5 9  | aninbin 0b 1.0 0 0<br>Ros p 0 0 0.0   | the finals of this tournament for the<br>second straight year.   | 1e m. on Thursday, August 3, 19,<br>the purpose of determining.                                       |  |
| Lost and Found<br>WARD offed for return of 6 keys<br>her case. Jack C. Jones, Humble  | STARTED CHICKS, 12,000 from four to<br>six weeks old, 3000 lethorn roosters<br>month oid, 121/2, 3000 aiz weeks old pul-<br>lets, 85c. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon,  | 56-Forms and Tracts   | guaranteed, Reduced \$600  | Young 2b 4 2 2 5 Shti 8b 4 1 1 4<br>Berres c 2 0 3 1 Shoffner p 3 0 0 2<br>gBrubaker 1 0 0 02Simmons 1 0 0 0  | Schelle p 0 0 0 0.<br>Polser p 2 0 0 1  | ANSWER TO  | and equalizing the value o<br>and all taxable property situa<br>Pampa Independent School D            |  |

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# SERIAL STORY **GHOST DETOUR**

### BY OREN ARNOLD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, ING.

Testerday: Carl Qualt, the "pro-mont," returns to the bank, fol-owed by "Franklin, and then hristine. Christine kers Frank-in fire, then Qualt and at that amount also sees Franklin topple skind the teller's cage. "You see Christy, and Frank- |THE report was less of a roar lin?" Roselee asked. minute ago."

CHAPTER XVI TTHE New York collegians had

Dick?" gathered for their lunch at the "Sure. Everybody did.". Ace High Hotel, had joined in a "Whatever do you suppose-? rousing yell for the old west and Nobody'd be shooting now, at Roselee, when a shot cracked out noon." on the thin desert air. Instantly

the group quieted. "Then a second and louder re- a backfire. Anyhow I know gunport was heard. But by now the shots when I hear them. Pistols, tourists were convinced it was all I'd say."

in fun. One member of the party whispered "Bandits" in a meck- I-LOOK!" hysteria and still others pretended She had turned back to the to duck under the table to safety. door. Her last word was a loud

Suddenly then everybody laughed. cry, and she was pointing. Everybody, that is, except Dick Bancroft and Roselee Dale.

These two, as if by some electrical timing, turned instantly to joking.

stare at each other from across "LOOK!" she shouted, and instare at each other from across "LOOK!" she should, and in- the man actually get into the sad-the room. Instantly, too, they stantly everyone was crowding to die. CRACK! CRACK-CRACK! moved toward the front of the the hotel door and windows. Be- She fired three times more. hotel hallway, serious of face, fore he quife realized it, Dick quietly alarmed. Nobody noticed Bancroft was surrounded by a them. Then singing was started group of shoving, curious travel-and Mrs. Hogan came bustling in, ers, pressing him with questions. Quait made him hesitate for a smiling broadly, carrying a great tray piled high with barbetue edge through. But he couldn't find weapon, aimed it at Christine and fired. sandwiches. an opening. He'd have to make

The collegians quit in the mid- one. dle of a song and swarmed around He could see, though. He looked her, laughing gleefully at her ef- over their heads and out through

forts to serve them with a certain the big front door. amount of decorum, Evidently the Roselee was already on the front guests thought some of the cowporch, staring spellbound.

boys were providing them with a Across and down the street they little unscheduled atmosphere. But saw a man leap from a rear win-Roselee and Dick knew better. dow of the old Goldcrest bank.

Something was wrong. If a cow- It was the man with the umbrella, hand was acting up, he'd wait un- who had been with the tourist til the visitors were outside. The party that morning. He was runshots came from up the street, ning now toward the horses that Where were Christine - and were saddled and hitched nearby, from the bank wall. Frank? Panic swept over Rose-less as she tried to hurry, with-Frank? Panic swept over Roseout creating too much commotion,

toward the door. denly appeared in the same win-There were no more shots.

Roselee and Dick came together leaped. at the doorway and looked out. They saw nothing. Nothing save the saddled horses that were hitched across the street, heads They saw that she too held a SAKE!" young Dick Bancroft was low as if dozing, and Mrs. Hogan's pistol. They watched her lean out shouting.

fron, the door, looking hastily over range. the crowd.

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4:45-Musical Newsy (Keith's Applance

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in the outside. Before, the "No," said Dick, looking, shots had been muffled "booms." "They're not in here. They were Here was a sharpness, followed by a quick staccato echoing from "Did you hear those shots, cliffs and buildings everywhere. "OH! CHRIS-TINE!" Roselee

screamed it. The man with the pistol was hit. He seemed to stumble as he neared the saddle horses. He "Well, somebody was. There's no car moving; couldn't have been his gun, so he picked it up, forced himself to rise, moved limpingly to grasp one horse's reins, Ages seemed to pass while he

"Well, Dick, I-I don't like it. LOOK!" silk shirt and white neckerchief she was wearing-and her brandnew cowboy hat-all combining to

make of her a portrait of a west-ern maiden come to life on the Actually, of course, Time had ticked but a few seconds. Christine lifted her weapon as she saw

But evidently she hit nothing this time, for the horse was turning and Quait was leaning low "Hey!" begged Dick, trying to moment more. He raised his own

> "OO-O-O-OH!" yelled Roselee Dale again, and leaped off the hotel porch in a run. The people behind her had been motionless

until then. The crowd on the porch watched him pass. Apparently they were still half-believing this entire episode was being staged for their benefit. Most of them did not know whether to applaud or to set out

after the rider. Christine had disappeared from the bank window. She would probably have screamed if the had been hit, Dick thought. ie had been hit, Dick thought. ie had seen the man's bullet flick dust

Quait spurred his horse with his heels, started off at a gallop down

Nobody knew what Roselee Dale was doing or hoping to do. Per-

elbowed his way toward the door. and mounted it, turned it to fol-"Chris-tine!" yelled Roselee. But Christine heard nothing. low the man Quait. "HEY! . . . HEY, FOR GOD'S

burros who seemed asleep on their of the bank window pointing her feet Roselee and Dick turned gun, aiming it as care ally and as through the press of collegians calmly as if she were on a target and ran down the ghost town range. Street. But he was too latel

**FLAPPER FANNY** 



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OUT OUR WAY

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring Popeye

### **Bracelets Are For Sissies** THE CAPTAIN IS MISSING SO THAT MAKES ME CAPTAIN, TAM CAPTAIN WHEN POPEVE SPANKED ME HE WAS SPANKING THE CAPTAIN, IT IS MUTINY TO SPANK I WANT THE ONE-EVED RAT PUT IN AHEM -- BEG WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE PLACED AVE SIR HE OBJECT DONE PARDON NO M IRONS! FRIEND YAS THE CAPTAIN WIMP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YEAH, MAJOR, DUGAN

& DIXON ARE BALING

THEIR BEAKS OUTATH'

LILAR, PAVILION IN THE

SOUP HERE AN' WINGIN'

AWAY TO CONVULSE THE

CLIENTS IN PETE'S POP

MICHIGAN WOODS! HOW

ARE YOU STANDING THE

PLOTTING SOME KIND

YOU FALL BACK ON THE

OLD RUBBER COLLAR?

OF ESCAPE, OR WILL

HEAT WAVE ---- ARE YOU

By J. R. WILLIAMS

### **RED RYDER**

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DR. WONMLIG?

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YEAR! YOU DON'T THINK

DO YOU?

HE'S IN TROUBLE



# A Thief To Catch A Thief

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ANYWAY





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HMM I MIGHT BE ENTICED INTO VISITING

SOME FASHIONABLE WATERING PLACE

TEMPTED TO GO ALONG ..... HAR-RUMPH!

ARE YOU, BY THE WAY?

YOU WERE DRIVING I'D ALMOST BE

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NO, WE AIN'T DRIVIN'~

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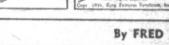
THE MAJOR RUNS

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MAJOR HOOPLE



By Sylvia

one else was in sight for the .no-ment. Then Christine Palmer ud-Nobody J

dow from which the man had haps she herself acted from some unspoken urge. While the tourists "My lord" exclaimed Dick. He looked she untied the other horse

He literally forced his way

CRACK! (To Be Continued)

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# Halifax Says Talks Wholly Unofficial

LONDON, July 24 (AP)-Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the house of lords today the so-called "appeasement" talks between British and German representatives in London last week were entirely "un-

He declared the mseting of R. S. Hudson, secretary for overseas trade with the German trade expert, Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, "was in no sense musuel."

Wohlthat was in London to attend a whaling conference and had no mission beyond that. Hallax said, adding the two took the opportun-ity to discuss steps that might be taken to improve trade relations be-tween Writen and Germany tween Britain and Germany."





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# **Britain Refuses To Recognize Jap Rule Of China Territory**

tain announced today her recognition' that Japan has "special re- benefit their enemy."

ognition of Japanese soverignty over any Chinese territory. Announcing the basis of current

panese have blockaded the British and French concessions since June

told the House of Commons:

purpose of safeguarding their own demonstrations and that nothing ecurity and maintaining public or- in the negotiations in Tokyo would the regions under their con- "affect the position and obligation trol (in China) and ... they have of other powers."

# **Roosevelt And Farley Confer On Plans For Campaign Next Year**

In the privacy of the President's polished up for next year's cam-Hudson Valley home, Franklin D. paign.

Roosevelt and James A. Farley continued today a chat which may make his own political announcehave an important bearing on next year's political campaign. ments, Farley has denied news ar-ticles which said he had told some year's political campaign

one big question. Had the President and the Demo-

had, what was decided? Reporters were none too hopeeither at a press conference with

Farley has insisted on numerous occasions he has never talked third attempt to smash the third term

ing for Europe this week, and the time is approaching when the Dem- estate yesterday

# **Getting Names Will Be Easier For Uncle Sam's Census Takers In '40**

By EDDY GILMORE.

WAS INGTON, July 24 (AP) Counting the people in the United States every ten years is a big job but getting the names and addresses will be easier in 1940-because there

no national prohibition law. During the last two censuses, the individual connected with the illegal alcohol business was a problem child

the census bureau Most of the time the census taker couldn't find him. When he did, the man was reluctant to talk about himself

Back in the hills it was even worse. Census takers often were regarded as "revenuers" and treated as such.

officials except a drop in the number of John Smiths and William Joneses in the 1940 census. However, the bureau still will col-

lect the oddest assortment of names in the nation. It's always been that way. The first census had its share There was John Sat and Boozie Still, Hannah Cheese and Henry

Forgo The bureau's classic tale deals with

a name. The taker knocked on the door of Philadelphian. After explaining his business, he asked the man his

No Name.'

rank.



surance policy premiums is allowed cities where two or more firemen attend the school Horn Player's 'Oom-pah'

**Backfires On His Tonsils** FREDONIA, Kans., July 24 (AP)-Brice Fulghum's "oom-pah" back-

Fulghum, playing in a Muny band concert, lowered his horn to moisten his lips. A wasp settled in the mouthpiece. Fulghum raised the horn, gave a lusty puff. The Muny band is sadly in need of a born player.

of a horn player.

It is said that pigs are the only animals that will eat primroses.