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MABEL GARRISON TELLS STORY

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

Thousands Of WPA Workers Discharged

SHUCKS PANTS



Federal Approval Of Pension Plan Awaited At Austin

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)-Texas pening their plan of operation under the new somewhat liberalized law. marked time today while field men sweated under the load of new ap

age assistance administration said he had received information from social security board official the measure the success or failure of the

ably sure of approval. Field inspectors interviewed prospective pensioners under a set of ules promulgated under the new law which called for a new approach. Instead of checking the ability of children or other relatives to aid the needy aged, the inspectors at marshal to Bailey's home.

tempted to ascertain the applicant's other regulations. New to inspectors and applicants not cwn more than \$1,500 per-

was allowed to possess a homestead and \$1,000 paid-up in- ously urance and other specifications not considered under the old law. Inspectors had instructions from New Delinquent Tax

ustin headquarters to evaluate, insofar as was possible, everything owned by a pensioner from chickens and pigs to rocking chairs and auto-

Rock Springs Has 6.61 Inches Rain

SAN ANGELO, July 13 (AP)-Slow, ranging from sizeable showers to the constitution in several respects. 6.61 inches peppering Rock Springs. San Angelo reported 1.41 inches and still raining in a general fall ing an original assessment. of here, to Del Rio on the

Junction received 3.18 inches, Sterling City one inch, Barnhart three inches, Big Lake and Eden Menard 2.25 inches, Rankin 2.5 inches, Eldorado three

Big Spring, one-half inch. rainfall was reported at McCamey and Fort Stock-

Heard---

Dan Williams telling about catching a 40-pound certish at Elephant Butte lake near Hot Springs, N. M. His listeners grinned and said, "sure, sure." And that was when Oan pulled his coup. He invited them to go out to the house and

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While the AFL high command speeded its drive today to restore the prevailing the prevailing wage rate to the new relief act, thousands of WPA strikers received dismissal notices for ignoring their jobs for five

William Green, AFL president, called a strategy meeting in Washington to carry out demands on congress and the President sanctioned yesterday by federation unions

The WPA gave out no totals on the number of workers dismissed. The strikes protesting the requirement all WPA employes work 130 hours a month were ignored by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington as he conferred in Chicago with state administrators

Harrington said wages in the north and west would be reduced Sept. 1, while those in the south would be increased. The law provides dif-ferences in WPA rates in various sections shall be no greater than differences in the cost of living, but that the present national average-\$52.20 a month—shall not be

The fire of the AFL was directed, however, at the 130-hour provision. Heretofore, skilled workers on WPA rolls have received the same hourly rate as similar craftsmen in private employment. This meant, in many cases, that a 130-hour work month for the same monthly wage would effect a decrease in the hourly rate

A resolution to petition congress for revision of the law was adopted AFL leaders had listened to speaches proposing extension of strikes if congress adjourned without characters. the relief measure.

Green denounced the order of Harrington dismissing those away from their jobs five days. in many states, however.

In Minnesota, where two men were slashed with a knife in a diswere slashed with a knife in a dis-turbance at a WPA project, officials stimuted 10000 displayers patients and the schools. estimated 10,000 discharge notices had been mailed. Five men were jailed after police stopped the fight near the University of Minnesota

Some cities reported strikers re

One Killed As Man Tries To See Wife

An embittered husband, who killed school tuition, and transportation and confederating to intimidate," a lican Hospital Association and is on officials awaiting word from one man and wounded three others aid. because he was denied a visit with Mr. Weatherred pointed out that Howard said carried a one to

> named the slayer as Britt Hargraves allowed to stop and pick up children Jr., 30. Hargraves, Nelson said, shot who lived less than that distance ed a miner and his mother in a and killed F. F. (Bob) Hunter, 45, from the school. This applies only street disturbance following the pick town marshal of suburban Alameda, to districts coming under the et-guardsmen clash at a nearby when Hunter was called by George state aid and equalization law. A mine Bailey, Hargraves' father-in-law, to penalty for violation of this rule prevent the younger man from foris set up and calls for dismissal of is set up and withdrawal of aid
>
> Corrigan Lands For

Wounded in the same blast of gunfire which felled Hunter was R. B. Bistline, Pocatello automobile dealer, who had driven the

Then began a sensational pursuit need on a basis of whether he came which ended when Nelson and City within eligibility qualifications on Officer C. C. Evans trapped Hargraves in a dormitory under construction at the University of Idaho, were rules providing a pensioner southern branch. In the furious exchange of gunfire which followed onal property if married or \$1,000 both the fugitive and his pursuers peared. were wounded the latter not seri-

Law Held Invalid

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)—County commissioners' courts which banked on a new law for expediting delinguent tax collections learned today the measure was void and unconstitutional in the opinion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann In an opinion requested by Comp troller George H. soaking rain drenched a wide area said the act, authorizing commis-in the western part of South-Central sioners to reopen and reduce Texas last night and early today— property assessments, violated the

Property owners who paid taxes were given no recourse for reopen-Mann pointed out the constituof here, to Del Rio on the tron prescribes equal and uniform year-old actress.

and Sterling City on the taxation and that all taxpayers shall The volume,

> Governor W. Lee O'Daniel approved the measure last May and the late Mrs. Kate Perugini, one met Blonde Ellen Ternan through although the Attorney General's of the author's eleven children, amateur theatricals in 1857 and ruling is not binding it might en-courage an early legal test of the daughter's memories of her famous his wife, told Mrs. Dickens that he

Mexico To Maintain Silver Production

MEXICO CITY, July 13 (AP)-Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez daughter." wrote Miss Storey. was taking steps to maintain silver was taking steps to maintain siver production at maximum to minimize effects of a sudden drop in price.

The measure, unspecified in the announcement, will continue until silwife of Sir William Hamilton, ver returns to its former level and permits stabilization of international permits stabilization of international son and his wife. Nelson was killed idence. Miss Ternan in later years in the stabilization of international son and his wife. Nelson was killed in a suburban residence. Miss Ternan in later years in the stabilization of international son and his wife. Nelson was killed in a suburban residence. Miss Ternan in later years in the stabilization of international son and his wife. Nelson was killed in the suburban residence.

GETS 30 YEARS

(10 PAGES TODAY)



Sentenced to 30 years in prison on charges of "aiding rebellion" is 69-year-old Julian Besteira above, who was head of National Council of Defense, last Republican authority in Madrid before city fell to Franco. Government prosecutors had de-

Gray School Districts To

Five districts in the Gray county school system will receive approximately \$13,300 rural aid from the state during the coming school The order was being carried out term, W. B. Weatherred, county

superintendent, said today, School officials were rejoicing towas one of the bills Gov. O'Daniel did not veto in his wholesale slashing program this week.

The bill provides for the entire state \$6,825,000 in rural aid, which is an increase of \$1,300,000 over the 1938 amount. The sum has been set ning Sept. 1, this year.

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 13 (AP)— view, and Laketon. The money alfore a Senate committee. lotted here will go for salary, high. The warrants charged

Chief of Detectives Guy Nelson Heretofore, buses, if not loaded, were for nearly two months, from the school.

'Daddy' Returns And Hunger Strike Ends

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 13. (AP) -Grace Virginia Palmer's stepfather came home today and restored the appetite of the 11-yearold child who began a "hunger strike" Tuesday when he disap-

Her first meal in 38 hours conof milk and a slice of raisin bread. Angeles by way of Ireland. The stepfather, Ellis L. Chambers,

Virginia announced Tuesday she wouldn't eat until

Gladys Storey, longtime friend of

Lady Hamilton and their

(The reference to the romance;

one of the most famous in history.

Charles Dickens Loved Actress

And Hurt Family, Says New Book

Dickens' daughters as saying he told after her death, saying:

book today quoted one of Charles sisted that "the whole truth" be

was "a very wicked man" who, at was worst—all that was weakest—

46, became the lover of an 18- in him. He did not care a damn

The volume, entitled "Dickens Nothing could surpass the misery

"More tragic and far-reaching in Mrs. Dickens left the author in

and Daughter," was written by Miss and unhappiness of our home."

Floor Of Atlantic

Lewis Urges Intervention In Keniucky

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P)-John L. Lewis annealed to Attornev General Murphy today for federal intervention in the Harlan county (Kentucky) mine dispute where union miners and Kentucky National Guard clashed yesterday

the power of his state" by using the National Guard as he had.

Workers Union. Lewis asserted, be-cause the union opposed Chandler and supported Senator Alben W. Barkley in the contest for Barkley's pontoons, Senate seat in 1938.

sons for Chandler's action in calling out the guard.

that Chandler wanted "to repay a lic records of three authoritative governmental agencies.'

HARLAN, Ky., July 13 (AP)— Bonds of \$235,000 were set today for 220 union miners—including a \$16,000 bond for the district secretary of the United Mine Workers (CIO)-arrested after a "pitched battle" between pickets and Na-tional Guardomen. George Titler. the union secretary, was charged with sedition, forcible rebellion and armed attack on a National Guardsman, and banding and confederating to intimidate—the latter charge the same as that faced by the others in custody, The trials were set for Monday

The upion leaders accused were William Turnblazer of Jellico, Tenn., district 19 U. M. W. president, and up for the next biennium begin- George Titler of Harlan, district secretary-treasurer.

Lean, Alanreed, Schaffer, Grand- called to Washington to testify be-

charge which County Attorney Bert chairman of the association's board mark the climax of a six-hour manhunt that last night stirred this southern Idaho city.

The condition is the street of the group hospitalization. He is the right of the group hospitalization. He is the right of the group hospitalization of the gro

Wedding On Monday

for his marriage here Monday after-

The flyer was delayed two nights en route by bad ' ather, during sisted of half a cantaloupe, a glass in his flight from New York to Los

a painter, had been worried over pressed for his safety during the Fretting over his absence, Grace him between the time he took off "Daddy Ellis plane was sighted over Uvalde at

Squalus Lifted From

Apparently conquering the tre-mendous weight of the water-filled

time.)

n a bloody gun battle.

Lewis, head of the C. I. O. and resident of the United Mine Workrs, declared in a letter to Murphy that Governor A. B. Chandler was violating his oath and prostituting

Chandler was trying to "exact engeance" upon the United Mine

The 1938 senatorial battle, the la bor leader said, was one of two rea-

The other reason, Lewis said, was political debt to a criminal band of coal operators, whose previous crimes are spread on the sworn pub-

Oray county school divisions which will be affected include Mcfore a Senate committee.

The warrants charged "banding"

SAN ANTONIO, July 13 (P) -- Deuglas (Wrong Way) Cerrigan landed his airplane at Stinson field at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon, ready lowing one of the most difficult flights of his career, from Los An- the second witness to admit having

which he had more difficulty than There had been some concern ex morning as no word was heard from

from Dryden at 7:10 a. m. until his

"This affair brought out all that

what happened to any of us

had fallen in love with another

stern of the sunken submarine Squalus, after a fight lasting four hours, a navy salvage crew lifted to the surface today the two topmost pontoms attached to the tail of the craft.

High naval officials immediately reported this appeared to mean success of the first step in the delicate salvage operation, inasmuch as the bow pontoons had been straining toward the surface since 9:05 a. m. (Central Standard

Shortly before 1 p. m., the two stern pentoons came up suddenly rising with such force they shot clear out of the water. Despite fears that the lifting devices had broken loose from their moorings it later appeared they were still connected.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. July 13 A)-The most difficult step in one of the toughest salvage jobs in U. S. history was completed today when the submarine Squalus and its cargo of 26 bodies were lifted from the ocean floor in a cradle of ponderous

Group Hospital Service Official To Visit Pampa

Bryce Twitty, administrator of the Group Hospital Service, Inc., of time since the strike bears, plans to visit Pampa soon had been "satisfactory." to study the possibility of establish-ing one of seven branch offices in the state, according to a letter re-Panhandle city mentioned for the

The group hospital service is a non-profit plan sponsored by the Texas Hospital Association and approved by the state. An 80 per cent membership of any group or firm in the state would be eligible to join the plan, members paying a small regular fee. Then, whenever the would be available any place in the United States

Hospitalization would be open to any member excepting for industrial injury, which is already covered by

Mr. Twitty is superintendent of

Bridges Known As 'Comrade Rossi' **Declares Witness**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP)-John L. Leech of Los Angeles former member of the Communist party who identified Harry Bridges West Coast CIO director, as a Communist leader he knew as "Comrade Rossi" in 1936, resumed his testimony in a half-day session of the Bridges deportation hearing today. Leech was the second government witness to identify the Australian - born longshoreman's union chief as a Communist. He also was previously made false statement

under oath. The Los Angeles painter and decorator estified yesterday Bridges, under the name of "Comrade Rossi" was elected to the Communist party's national central committee in New York in 1936. Leech who resigned from the party in 1936, testified at length about his own and Bridges' alleged activities in the

Leech also testified that in 1937 two Communists in Los Angeles persuaded him to sign an affidavit denying he either knew or believed Bridges was a Communist. He said the affidavit was false, but that he made it because he feared refusal would mean "personal hardship and danger" to himself and his family

First Attempt To Raise Sub Fails

SAIGON, French Indo-China, July 13 (AP)—Salvage vessels have failed in the first attempt to raise the French submarine, Phenix, which sank June 15 in the China sea off the Cam Ranh naval base with 77 men aboard. Operations have been temporarily suspended.

Gorbage Truck Hauls **Bodies** To Cemetery CELAYA, Mexico, July 13 (AP)-

its effect was the association of 1858 after 22 years of married life.

Charles Dickens and Ellen Ternan Miss Storey wrote that Dickens and their resultant son (who died impressed on his family that his The bodies of two men and a woman
—"Sinarquistas" slain Tuesday when in infancy) than that of Nelson good name "was their best possession" and an effort was made to they marched in a funeral proces-sion for five comrades killed the establish the separation as "by mutual consent which Dickens day before-were hauled to the brought himself to believe was cemetery yesterday on a garbag truck and buried without ceremony When surviving "Sinarquistas" -embers of an anti-Communist or-

BRIDGES DENIES HE'S COMMUNIST



At side of her father, Harry Bridges, west coast C. I. O. leader, as he faces deportation

UAW Strike Reaches Negotiations Stage

DETROIT, July 13 (AP)-Progress toward settling a strike of 6,700 Contradictory skilled employes of General Motors was reported today as representatives of the corporation and the CIO negotiations.

eral persons were hurt early this week. UAW-CIO leaders had called for "all available pickets" to assemble this morning Approximately 500 pickets and onlookers had gathered at the gates of

work at 7 a. m. (EST), but no attempt was made to prevent nonstrikers from entering. The state police remained out of

the plant when the whistles blew for

sight, local police maintaining or-

plant entrance. Nazis Open Drive

Against Use Of

a nation-wide temperance campaign today by formation of a state bureau against the dangers

of alcohol and tobacco.' For months Nazis have advocated moderation in drinking and smoking, especially in appeals to the Hitler youth. Hitler, who neither smokes nor drinks, is held up con-

stantly as the nation's model. The "state bureau against dangers of alcohol and tobacco" will operate parallel to the Nazi party was the "mainspring of a conspiracy setup of provincial and district headquarters, with branch offices under Dr. Leonardo Conti, state health director.

All other organizations with similar aims will be incorporated into the state bureau or will cooperate

Pampa merchants today were being

Counterfeit Notes Looked For Here

warned to be on the lookout for counterfeit \$5 silver certificates, numbers, series of 1934, check letter "I." face plate number 122, back plate number 480. All the certifisame serial number-A62352609A and the portrait of Lincoln is poorly streams. executed, according to the information tion received by Postmaster C. H.

Claude Delegation To Be Here Tomorrow

A goodwill delegation from Claude, advertising a rodeo to be held in the Armstrong county seat next weekend, will visit Pampa tomorrow noon at 12:30 o'clock. The motorcade will be met at the outskirts of town by a delegation from the BCD headed by Farris Oden. The Claude delegation will bring various entertainers with them. The rodeo will be held July 21 and 22.

Temperatures. In Pampa

14-year-old Jacqueline Betty Bridges admitted he is an alien, denied he is a Com-

Testimony In **Bridges Trial**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP)-United Automobile Workers resumed Testimony Harry Bridges "could have been" hidden behind stage cur-James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, said conversations between the two groups, which met kerne late yesterday for the first time since the strike began July 5, had been "satisfactory."

At the Fisher body plant in Pontiac, where 130 state police were on duty after skirmishes in which sevant and state of the communist central committee and the meeting of the Communist party at New York in 1936, was given today at the CIO leader's deportation hearing by John L. Leech of Los Angeles, former organizer of the Communist party.

Leech previously testified Bridges, Australian-born had been elected to the Communist central committee and the meeting in the Manhattan and the canaly the capaly the communist party at New York in 1936, was given today at the CIO leader's deportation hearing by John L. Leech of Los Angeles, former organizer of the Communist party at New York in 1936, was given today at the CIO leader's deportation hearing by John L. Leech previously testified Bridges. Australian-born had been elected to the Communist party at New York in 1936, was given today at the CIO leader's deportation hearing by John L. Leech previously testified Bridges. Australian-born had been elected to the Communist party while she was relating events that led un to the shooting of her husband. She said that on the affine the communist party at New York in 1936, was given today at the CIO leader's deportation hearing by John L. Leech previously testified Bridges. Australian-born had been elected to the Communist central committee the meaning that the CIO leader's deportation hearing by John L. Leech previously testified Bridges. Australian-born had been elected to the Communist party. James F. Dewey, federal labor tains during a meeting of the Com-

at the meeting in the Manhattan opera house. "Back of the curtains on the stage were assembled representatives of the Communist party from Mexico, Spain France, the Soviet union, and

so on," Leech said.
"They did not mingle with, and were not visible to, the general convention delegation out in the audi-Bridges could have been

back of that curtain." The complaint charged a publication in the "Timber Wo:ker," organ Yesterday the troopers refused to of the CIO group of lumber workallow more than 10 pickets at any ers, sought "to destroy, defame and

State headquarters of the Com-

Los Angeles in 1936 on "suspicion of being a police spy ... and under BERLIN, July 13 (A)-With Adolf suspicion of being a provocateur for Hitler as the inspiration, Nazis attempting to provoke a general The name of Stanley M. (Larry)

Doyle was brought up in examina tion of Leech by Thomas Shoemaker chief government counsel. Leech said Dovle, identified as a "special agent," had assured him that "the immigration service would protect me and my family if I gave an affidavit against Bridges.

\$100 for expenses The defense had charged Doyle of employers to deport Bridges.'

Major Rivers Far Below Flood Stage

HOUSTON, July 13 (AP)-The sun broke through the clouds today as the Big Gray Phillips camp on the rivers and bayous rapidly carried day of the shooting. She testified away surplus water dumped on that she saw Mr. and Mrs. Garri

of hard rains. the coast by the U.S. weather bubearing a dull blue seal and serial reau here but no heavy rains were The four major rivers in the

area—the Brazos, Trinity, Neche I Saw - - cates so far recovered carried the and Sabine—were far below flood stage and observers said The general appearance of the seemed little likelihood of floods Bayous in the Houston vicinity trains coming through at u

Late News

NORFOLK, Va., July 13 (P)-Res Admiral M. H. Simons, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, said today an xplosion and fire which dam aged the exterior of the aircraft carrier, Ranger, amidship yesterday was caused by a welder's spark ig-niting a "pocket" of gasoline.

Montgomery, state highway engineer, said today in his opinion Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel sincerely felt that although he vetoed 327 field jobs in the department the highway commission had authority to retain the

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)-Julia

LONDON, July 13 (A)—Sir Jo Simon, chancellor of the execution told parliament tonight that a m public lean of about £356,000.

Mate Brutal, Cruel, Woman Tells Jurors

Detailed Relations Of Defendant And Wrestler Depicted

While a courtroom full of succ-tators listened intently, Mahel Garrison this afterneon on the witness stand testified that her husband. Pat Garrison, for whose murder she is on trial in 31st dis-trict court beat her over the back and shoulders with a leather sun scabbard the month after their marriage.

marriage. Mrs. Garrison, taking the witness tand at 1:30 o'clock, told of another instance in which she said he beat her over the back and shoulders in August after their marriage in August after their marriage in March with the leather heel of house shoe and with the heel of a

Previously Mrs. Garrison, replying to attorney's questions, related her life history. She said that she was 31 years old. The defense at-iornevs suided her through a long recital of the relations which exist-ed betwen her and her husband. Time was called by Judge Ewing 31 2 0'clock this afternon after Mrs.

Garrison began weeping when her attorney showed her a picture of the man she is charged with slaving with malice aforethought. A short recess was taken in order to allow the woman to compose herself.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Garrison

broke down a second time and another recess was ordered. The de-

he caught her.
He then threatened to throw into the fly wheel to make it "look like an accident." she told the jury. However, he ordered her to the car outside and told her to sit in it until he got off work. She said that sh did and when they drove home they went inside their house and he be-gan beating her again. Then, she testified, he threatened to cut off her arms and legs before killing her.
It was at this juncture of the testimony that Mrs. Garrison broke

down a second time After the taking of testimony bedisrupt the Oregon - Washington gan shortly after 4 o'clock yester-day afternoon, the state continued to call witnesses until 9:30 a. m. munist party here issued a statement today saying Leech had been expell-hearing testimony from Mrs. G. B. Garrison, mother of the slain man.

Mrs. Garrison was the only state witness today. She was called to the stand as the first witness this fendant told her twice during week Garrison was killed that she was going to kill him. The with also testified that Mrs. Garri had accused Garrison of infide he was supposed to be on a hunt-

The slain man's mother said that on one occasion when Mrs. Garrison drove her and her hust church that they passed a Par hotel and that the defendant p ed to a window and said that she had waited there for four n had waited there for four nights, planning to kill Garrison if he

came up there with anyone. Saw Woman Struck Mrs. Franklin Palmatier, now of Amarillo, said she was working in the home of her aunt and un South Texas prairies by four days son drive into the driveway be of hard rains.

Showers were predicted along noon. She said he got out of the car, dragged her out, struck car, dragged her out, struck her five times and pushed and shoved

SEE MURDER TRIAL, Page 3

Certain persons who keep a clo watch on passenger trains that come through, all mixed-up a result of were falling rapidly. Residents who evacuated their homes yesterday Well, the 7 o'clock train this were able to return today and found small damage caused by water that spread over streets and highways.

Well, the 7 octobe train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train that came through about 11 morning going east was made up "dead heads," care that went to compare the first product train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the first product train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the first product train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train that came through about 11 deals and the train that the mound ing was an hour late, and the train that came through about 11 deals and the train that came through about 11 deals and the train that came through about 11 deals and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train through about 11 deals and the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the train the mound ing was an hour late, and the mound ing was an hour late, and the mound in th

ifornia as specials, and retiempty. The stray passenger went through yesterday was a company's special. (Don't forg phone in your weed and yard j

RESULTS!

This classified ad was pl by C. C. Woodard to rui one week. Mr. Woodard the house after the firs sertion—the ad was a and a refund was mad our advertiser.

Pampa Garden

Club To Order

Flower Bulbs

Mrs. Windsor Named Honoree At Bridal Shower

As a post-nuptial courtesy, Mrs. George Cree entertained in her home Wednesday evening with miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Robert Windsor, who before her marriage of July 2, was Miss Min-nye Archer.

Upon her arrival, the bride was presented a corsage of pink and white carnation.

Piano selections were played by Mrs. Ammon Woodward of Claude and Joyce Woodward sang several selections which included "Barrel Polka," "Down by the Sea," and "I Have a Moonlight Date.'

Mrs. Clarence Windsor led the group in games for which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Tom Clayton and Joyce Woodward, who presented them to the bride.

rcom was attractively decorated with arrangements of pink white carnation, gladiola and baby breath.

A refreshment course of pink ice ream roses, angel food cake and ice ea was served to Mmes. O. R. Cree. tea was served to Mmes. O. R. Cree, A. F. Woodward, Joyce Woodward, C. W. Windsor, J. C. Carroll, Tom Clayton, Roy L. Kay, J. R. McSkim-ming, Rosamond Lovell, Lela Mann, G. B. Cree, Glenn Waggoner, Bu-Baldridge, Jessye Stroup, Emma Meador, James McCune, J. B. Boss, M. K. Hammill; Misses Ora John-son and Hezel Go. dmen.

on and Hazel Goodman.

Gifts were sent by Tissie Meador Mildred Gilleland, Audrey Schwartz Mildred Huff, Mrs. Fred Glass, Mrs Finley Barrett, Mrs. B. L. Hoover, Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Mrs. Leo Thie-son, Mrs. M. F. Waggoner, Mrs. Mickey Conley; Messrs. J. C. Carroll and Bert Boss,

Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Horace Johnson Wednesday

at a shewer Wednesday afternoon with everything. henoring Mrs. Horace Johnson.

the home of the honoree A messenger boy delivered a sur prise package of gifts to Mrs. Johnson from those attending.

Refreshments were served Mmes. C. W. Hill, Homer Doggett. Roy Reed, Lonnie Roundtree Floyd Yeager, Owen Johnson, T. J. Worrell, the honoree, and Miss June Johnson of Oklahoma. Gifts were sent by Mrs. L. M. Sal-mon and Mrs. J. G. Teeters.

Self Improvement **Program** Topic Of Friendship Club

PANHANDLE, July 13. - Miss program on "Self Improvement." Mrs. O. W. Cannedy, leader of experience so unpleasantly that she hates to try dieting again. In other Hair." "The hair should be kept words, aside from a couple of wishes clean, using a pure toilet soap and and some dresses which aren't espe water. Rinse the hair carefully and cially useful, Miss A. is just about dry in the sun," Mrs. Cannedy where she was six weeks ago.

Following this talk a round table STORY. cussion was held on personality

given during the business session six weeks, she weighs five pounds which was conducted by Mrs. Van less and feels marvelous.

isitor, Mrs. H. Benson and Mes-Ora Pullen, Porter Brown, George J. B. Howe. Van Carter. George Hawkins, M. E. Cox. O. W. dy, Fred Reiner, Marlye and Erma Russell, and the hostess Miss

> JULY CLEARANCE SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES COATS & SUITS

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RONEL'S 108 N. Cuyler

-- And Still Doing All Right:



One of the movies' original "glamor girls," Rosemary Theby, is teday a trim, handsome woman who commanded great admira-tion at a luncheon for old-time stars. Here she is, with Irving mmings, recalling love scenes they played nearly 30 years ag

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART.

Here are the case histories of two who, six weeks ago, suddenly discovered that they were dissatisfied with their looks, their clothes, their Mrs. T. J. Worrell was hostess social life-in fact, just plain bored

Miss A., always pretty impulsive Guests met and went in a group to and inclined toward roaring enthusiasms which cool quickly, got a new permanent wave and four It didn't matter anyway. because she stayed on the starvation diet only two and a half days and got a severe headche for her trouble. Miss A's permanent was a good

one, but she got it from a shop so far from her home and office that the never has been able to get back there for a finger wave. The man she does geso to can't seem to figure out what the permanent wave operator had in mind when he gave the haircut and wave. Miss

A's hair hasn't looked or felt right since. And it's not the fault of either operator. The dresses haven't been success ful, either. Miss A. spent so much on the four of them that she never Mand Cannedy was hostess to has been able to afford nice aces Friendship Circle sories. She wishes that she had Home Demonstration club at a bought two with proper accessories in the home of Mrs. Fred instead of four with no accessories Reiner this week when they met for She wishes, too, that she had stayed on the diet, but she remembers the

Miss B., however, simply decided Recent Bride Feted faults, six ways to make hose last to cut out starches and rich pastries and eight golden rules for and eat smaller portions of everything at every meal. She has stuck The committee reports were to her resolutions and, after only

Refreshments were served to a morning for three weeks, then she sitter, Mrs. H. Benson, and Mes-got a permanent wave from her bostesses at a miscellaneous shower H. L. Powell, T. E. Russell, regular hairdresser The wave is a Tuesday afternoon at the Elvie oney and her hair looks lovely.

The day the scales showed her feels pretty good about life these days. Her old friends are amazed but very pleased at the change in note of beauty to the occasion. her. And her brand new beau, having shown her off to all of his friends, now plans to show her off somewhere.

Texan Nominated To Head B & P W Clubs

KANSAS CITY, July 13 (AP)-Mrs investment consultant, and Dr. Minnie L. Maffett of Dallas, Texas, were nominated today for the presidency ness and Professional Women's club. The election is on tomorrow's program with the victors serving until the 1941 convention which is sought by Cleveland, Boston, Milwaukee, Fort Worth, Los Angeles, and New York. The next convention site will

JULY CLEARANCE! **WOMEN'S SHOES** Colors: Japonica, tan, new earth, black patents One Group of WHITE SHOES BOOTERY Next To La Nora Theater

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. When a knife is served with a

sandwich be eaten? 2. How should a sandwich over thich gravy has been poured be

eaten? 3. It it all right for a woman to y a small purse or compact on the able at which she is sitting in a night club or restaurant? 4 Is it good manners to wipe your ilver on the edge of the table cloth

before using it when eating in a 5. When a man and woman are dining together in a restaurant, dies the man or the woman follow

ne head waiter? What would you do if-You and your wife and another narried couple are having dinner

(a) Have husbands and wives seated opposite each other? (b) Put the women on one side of the table, and the men at the other? (c) Let husbands and wives sit

ogether in a restaurant. Would

next to each other? 1. The sandwich should be cut a piece or two at a time.

2. With a fork. 4. No. The woman

"What Would You Do" soution-(a)

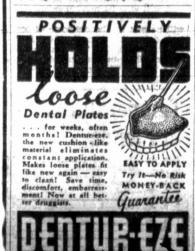
By Three Hostesses

cial to The NEWS HIGGINS. July 13.-Compliment ing Mrs. Billy Holt, a recent bride,
She brushed her hair night and
Misses Juanita Ellis, Sybil King,

Dearing home here. Mrs. Holt, daughter of Mr. and

Lois Dearing. Mesdames Gomer Lewis, J. B. Stas, Frank
Oscar Peterson, Dave McCoy, B. W.
Clark, Ed Rakes, J. E. Tarbox, LeRoy McAdoo, Bill Davie, R. B.
Tyson, Cecil Holt, Elby Crites,
Elvie Dearing Sr., Elvie Dearing Jr.,
Farl Page, Arch Ellis, Ross Zenor,
Clothes will have the proper

A \$10,000 trust fund for a cat set ip in a woman's will has been held void by a San Diego judge.



Mainly About People Column to The Nove At Social Event

Eugene Adams of Logan, Utah, arrived Wednesday to visit with his By Council Group mother, Mrs. Ida Adams, and sister, Miss Mary Adams.

Mrs. Holt Barber of Miami was a Pampa visitor this week. Best sandwiches, beer, ice cream and soft drinks. Pig Hip Drive Inn, John Mullen.

Borger Hiway. her brother, the Rev. Harold Holmes lowed with two songs and a lowed with two songs and a lowed Booker, for Waco where he will by Mr. Mullen. Group three

Miss Verga Barton of Booker visted in Pampa recently.

Mrs. Bernice Noblett has returned to Pampa from Lincoln, Neb., where he received medical treatment, The Forty and Eight will held a meeting at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut on West Foster. Earl Perkins Three Hostesses

s chef de gare.
M. A. Perry, secretary of the Elks club of Amarillo, will hold open house in rooms 216-218 in the Schneider hotel Friday from 2 until p p. m. All Elks of Amarillo and a and their friends are invited to attend. A paid up card is not

ecessary, Mr. Perry said. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor and daughter Marjorie left yesterday for Denver, Colo., where they will visit

J. M. McDonald of Stamford, former Pampa resident, is transacting Cagle

ushed to Worley hospital last night vorable.

Paula Faye Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today Mrs. Carl Dunlap underwent an Track Of Styles

Condition of Edwin Vicars, vice. president of the First National bank, continued to improve today, attending physicans announced.

Fatheree transacted business in Dumas yesterday. Meeting date of the Pampa Credchanged back to Monday noon and the next meeting will be on Monday. July 17, in the basement of the Schneider hotel. At yesterday's meeting the members discussed accounts and stars turn out then in silk under the letters I, J and K. On frocks and big hats, taking along ing the members discussed accounts Monday, accounts under L, M and N their best furs to wear when the

will be taken up.

Mrs. R. V. Young and children. Mrs. R. V. Young and children, ows. There still are lots of short inda and Charles, of Jackson, Tenjackets, but short-sleeved boleros nessee, have returned to their home of mink, sable or skunk are seen oftafter spending a week with Mrs. ener. Young's sister, Mrs. Ewing Cobb, and

Mrs. G. A. Haggerty underwent bookkeeper of The News, left Tues-day afternoon for Colorado where bans are worn more than anything

from Dallas where she has been colors are seen in many of the sports

visiting. as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. E. robin's egg blue and cerise—was Smith and Lena Jean and Johnny seen in an outfit blond Virginia Smith and Lena Jean and Johnny Lee of Andrews. Also they visited Bruce wore one weekday. A full-with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Claude length coat of the blue tweed, so soft Heiskell and Mr. Heiskell before returning to their home Wednesday. Glen Claxton left Wednesday for with a vivid cerise sweater. A highhis home in Leveland after visiting

with his grandmother, Mrs. R. H.

Juanita Collie Of Club At Meeting

Estes, for the past month.

Judges at the Gray county encampment held at Bruce's Nursery be five pounds lighter, Miss B. Mrs. Bill Davis of Higgins, was on June 8 and 9 selected Juanita got two new dresses and a set of de Miss Mildred Davis, before her Collie as having the best report on luxe accessories that goes nicely marriage Sunday, July 9 at Arnett, with both. Miss B. looks smart and Okla. Summer flowers arranged about the club and Gray county at the the entertainment rooms added a annual 4-H short course held at frock shirred across the bosom and A. and M. college, July 5, 6, and 7. Little Misses Glenna Jean Crites As clothing demonstrator for her and Barbara Ann Cheatham pre- club, Juanita has kept a clothing gray scrolls. A back strap of the sented gifts to the honoree while account of her expenditures, keepto his family. The girl's getting soft music at the piano was played ing it as low as possible, and at by Miss Naomi Dearing. A saxo- the same time selecting things by Miss Naomi Dearing. A sale phone solo by Miss Sybil King, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lee Barnett was also enjoyed.

Josie Lee Barnett was also enjoyed. Guests attending the affair in-cluded Misses Gladys Lorenz. Lillie space has been provided for her roses around No Dice's neck. Miss clothes whereby they are kept neat Lane said she figured that she was Schwab, Veda Mae Peterson, Bessie and in good condition. She has part of the show and ought to dress Horsewill. Bessie Rakes. Elsie made one head scarf, two aprons, for it. Wunsch. Ruth Clark, Mable Davis, two dresses, three other garments, Bettie Mae Rowland, Betty Lou learning at the same time how to Grace, Anna Belle Ellis, Agnes Holt, miter corners, make different seams Geraldine Carter, Catsy Hughes. and the like Her clothing account Bernice Bailey. Clotile Belew. Max- for the year is \$5.06. As a leader in ine Barnett, Bejty Joe Parnell and clothing work, being one who is supposed to look just right at all times, she sees that her clothes are Stas, Frank Cheatham, R. L. Snider. always clean, pressed, mended and Oscar Peterson, Dave McCoy, B. W. in tip-top condition, knowing that always clean, pressed, mended and

foundation. Eating properly-plenty of milk, vegetables, and fruit; daily recreation-fresh air; and cleanliness at all times are ways she advises to keep healthy. Also Juanita has built a chicken

house for her 29 chickens which she cares for daily along with her garden in which she has onions. BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Couple Honored

Members of Women's Council of First Christian church entertained with a surprise farewell social Wednesday evening at the church complimenting the Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emory Noblitt presided over Rita Holmes left Wednesday with the business session which was followed with two songs and a prayer conduct a 10-day revival. While in Sented the program with Mrs. Hal Central Texas they plan to visit in Suttle presiding as leader. Two vocal solos by Charles Thomas preceded a comecy skit directed by Fred Lamb and an intelligence test was climaxed with the presentation of gifts to the guests of honor.

Refreshments of punch and cook ies were served to 135 members and

Compliment Mrs. Crane At Shower A surprise pink and blue shower

Mrs. Claude Crane and Mrs. Tom Matheny as co-hostesses honoring Mrs. Leon Crane recently.

Games were played and gifts r a week. Were presented by Mmes. E. J. Mayor and Mrs. E. S. Carr left Swain, J. L. Harrison, Ivy Ayres, yesterday for the fishing country in J. W. Harrison, J. F. Fortney, C. G. Wisconsin. They will return on July Shelton, J. J. Simmons, R. E. Warren, R. E. Warren, Jr., J. D. Campbell, L. L. Brewer, and Miss Fern

Gifts were sent by Sue Vor Mrs. J. L. Dickenson of LeFors was Winkle, Cleta Mae Harrison, Mrs. C. C. Chandler, Mrs. Hays Wilson, by ambulance for emergency treat- Mrs. W. B. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Broxment. Her condition today was fa- son, Christine Warren, and Mrs

You're Right On operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos- At Hollywood Roces

By LUCILLE NEVILLE HOLLYWOOD, July 12-With fou tracks handy and an almost continuous racing season, watching the bang-tails is a steady sport here Getting away from the studio, managed by ingenious alibis, is almost Grantors Association has been as much sport. Best luck is working for a director who is horse-crazy, too, and will quit work at noon on

> That's dress-up day at the races 4 o'clock chill settles in the shad-

Weekday clothes at Hollywood Park usually are of the sports type -plenty of sheer woolen suits, suit-dresses and coat-dresses. These have tonsilectry Bicknell, circulation white accessories and white straw she will visit for two weeks with rel- else. In felts and suedes, the highcrowned position hats already are Mrs. N. Dudley Steele has returned very much "in," and advance fail ecstumes

An unusual color combination matched with a gored skirt, topped crowned hat of that shade had blue and yellow streamers.

day that Marjerie Weaver felt a lucky streak coming on, she wore a pre-fall color-card costumea Rodier silk tweed simulating wool for the dress, its dark green flecked with beet-root. A suede hat and wide belt in the dark red brought out the brighter color and a boxy jacket of shadowy, blurry plaid used

the same two shades. Looking Paris-smart in print silks. Claudette Colbert wore accessories that included a huge bag of shirred tovo straw hat. The short-sleeved at the front skirt fullners, was smooth white silk printed in big fabric matched the hat to the cos

tume: Another unusual print, of the Chi-

The dress fabric was black crepe mustard, radishes, beans, and peas, which she serves to her family with eggs and biscuits-one of the demonstrations for 1939. She also helps with the family food supply by milking, often as many as five at a milking.

Juanita is 16 years old, a junior in high school, and vice-president She was accompanied to A. and Ila Ridner, representing County-Wide: Nina Turner, Lake-

ton; and Miss Leona Lewis, sponsor

Eyes Examined - Glasser Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.

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For Appointment - Pho. 382 **Enough Is Enough**

Their Caribbean Quarrel Forgotten



Up from Santo Domingo for an American visit, the Dominican dictator, General Rafael L. Trujillo, left, was greeted in Washington by U. S. officials and by Minister Ellie Lescot, right, of Haiti, as shown in the photo above. Bloody border warfare marked relations between Santo Domingo and Haiti about two years ago.

Baptist Training School Planned At White Deer Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, July 13 —Workers in the Palo Duro Association B. T. U. met at the First Baptist church

several churches. Dr. Gardner will

morning: Central, Pampa, Sunday

Present at the meeting Tuesday

Ray Crumpacker, Miss Claude Ever

CEREAL PERSUADERS

morning cereal try these helps:

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rants in the bottom of the dish to

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Rev. and Mrs. Herman Coe and

here Tuesday evening to make plans for the associational training school and B. T. U. revival to be held Oct The first general meeting will be held at Central Baptist church,

American Legion auxiliary will have a combined business and social meeting with a covered dish pienic supper on the lawn at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen Street, at 7 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a social meeting at 7,330 o'clock.

The first general meeting will be at Central Baptist church, Pampa, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 1, at which time T. C. Gardner of Dallas, B. T. U state secretary, and other state workers will speak.

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The following week study occurses will be taught in about 15 of the 25 churches in the association, with sorrority will have a social meeting at which time T. C. Gardner of Dallas, B. T. U state secretary, and other state workers will speak. 7:30 o'clock.

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

visit as many of the training schools as possible during the week, the ten-TUESDAY tative schedule including the San Jacinto church, Amarillo, Sunday B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock the Pampa Young Fellow's hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'evening: White Deer, Monday eve-Order of Rainhow for Girls will meet t. 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Nazarene Womans' Missionary society will meet. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-lock. ning. The week's activities will close with a second general meeting, prob-ably at the First Baptist church.

Amarillo hurch of Cheme and the lock.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellows hall.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. were W. S. Savage, associational president; Miss Ora West, secretary; Mrs. W. S. Savage and B. E. Fer guson of Amarillo; Rev. West and Mr. McCall of Phillips; Rev. J. N. Hunt and Mr. Garsh of Borger;

WEDNESDAY annex.

Bell Home Demonstration club will J. E. Earp of White Deer.

meet with Mrs. Reland Dauer. Ladies' Day

Pampa Country club.
Woman's Missionary society of Central
Baptist church will meet.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary
society will meet at McCullough Memorial.
Home League of the Salvation Army
will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation
Army hall.
Ladies' Bibie class of Central Church of
Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. eat the cereal, or sprinkle dark brown sugar, mixed with a little cin-

weekly business meeting of Young le's Christian Endeavor will be held A weekly obstees meeting or 1 oung People's Christian Endeavor will be held at 8 o'clock. Dercas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. A regular meeting of the Rebekah Jodge-will be held at 8 o'clock in the L O. O. F.

with raised medallions of dusty rose which were matched in the rose veiling of her black rough straw postilion hat. There was a black crepe tacket, banded in rose, but she car-

ried another of black fox.

Dahlia red, another fall color forecast, was chosen by Lynn Barrie for a short-sleeved, high-necked frock that she topped with a gray flannel coat. A gray straw sailor was banded in grosgrain of the same rich red.



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easy sleep. Enjoy a glass

NORTHEAST

DAIRY

before retiring.

of the Pampa Garden club was conducted Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president.

The club will order Holland tulip hyacinth, and daffodil bulbs, it was announced, and all members who desire these plants are to call Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Bob McCoy,

Attending were Mmes. J. F. Curtis, Sherman White, W. L. Leving, H. H. Hahn, Glen Pool, and J. B.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city club roc

Beryl Foster Feted At Lawn Party On Birthday Recently

A lawn party was given this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster honoring their son. Beryl, on his birthday.

Games were played on the light ed lawn after which gifts were presented to the honoree. Refresh-ments of ice cream and cake were served and several musical numbers were played.

Those attending were Ruby Bag-german. Buena Walker, Pauline Williams, Doris Smith, Ha Ridner. Faye Osborne, Cleta Mae Harrison Louise Baines, Jewel Hill, Herber Maynard, Virginia Harrison, Doris Jean Baines, Doyle Rogers, Irwin Maleworth, Thelma Mae Osborne, Richard Casey, Kenneth Buttler, Peggy Rogers, Phyliss Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bratcher and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rog-ers, Mrs. R. D. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moot and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson and

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. N. Franklin.

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By EDGAR MARTIN POP ALWAYS TOLO ME TOO
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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—
Wheat— High Lov
y. 65% 647
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ec. 67% 667

Stamp Collectors

To Eat Watermelons,

Then Trade Stamps

office and will go to City park for

Swapping will be the only business

watermelons are all gone, according

to Miss Marie Montgomery, president of the Pampa Philatelic society.

society are also invited to attend.

phone in 1915.

of the population

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)-Few pro akers game

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has to moderately reduce top man
mainer to more than 3 points.

Heavy overnight buying orders brought
a turnover of 90,000 shares in the forenoon, beat for the period since April 11.
Following mid-day, however, some traders
inclined to cash in and dealings dwindled
appreciably.

appreciably.

according to make the market's change of
the market's c sers gang up on the stock market after prices had bounded upward morning, but about all they could be to moderately reduce top marks to more than 3 points.

account for the market's change of rit yesterday and today, but it was sug-ted the cumulative effect of brighten-business reports coupled with a lull in eign war threats may have had some-ng to do with the reversal of senti-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—The grain market was forced to absorb another heavy run of selling orders today which tumbled all deferred deliveries of wheat and soy beans and all corn and rye contracts to new low price levels for the season.

After the selling had been absorbed however, the market developed rallying power and most prices closed well above the day's lows.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with yesterday's finish, July 65%-1%. September 66%-1%; corn %-% lower, July 44%-1/2, September 45%-1%, oats 1/2-1/4 lower. ment.

In addition Wall Street thought it saw a more favorable outlook in the domestic as well as the overseas political outlook and, notwithstanding the Washington neutrality battle, confidence was expressed in adjournment of Congress by the forepart of August at least.

In the share list Loft climbed to a new high for the year, Principally supported elsewhere were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Western Union, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Smelting, Concolidated Edison, U. S. Rubber, Electric Auto-Lite, National Gypsum, American Can, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum and Eastman Kodak.

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Gainers of as much as 3 in the curb
cluded Aluminum of America, E \(\frac{1}{2}\)
Cic Bond & Share, Bliss & Laughin,
lolophane Tampa Electric and Sherwin

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Am Pow & Lt	TIE	4%	41/5	4
Am Rad & Sts	94	1234	12%	12
Am Tel & Tel	15	166%	165	165
Am Wat Wks	47	101/8	97/8	10
Ananna	132	25 1/8	251/2	25
Atch T&SF	39	29	28	28
Barnsdail Oil, xd	15	141/4	13%	13
Bendix Aviat	36	241/2	24	241
Beth Steel	107	571/4	561%	56
Chrysler	225	761%	75	75
Col & South	.80	41/2	33/4	41
Colum G & El	49	61/4	6	6
Coml Solvents	16	10	91/2	91
Comwith & South	55	15%	11/2	. 11
Consol Oil, xd	27	73/8	75%	7
Cont Can	16	39	381/4	38
Cont Oil Del	18	22	217%	22
Curtiss Wright	23	51/2	5%	5
Douglas Aircraft	38	70%	69%	691
Du Pont	30	152%	1511/4	1513
El Auto Lite	84	33 7/8	33	331
El Pow & Lt	47	81/8	734	73
Gen Elec	83	87	36%	36
Douglas Aircraft Du Pont El Auto Lite El Pow & Lt Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Mot Goodrich Goodyear Houston Oil Hudson Mot Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Cop Mid Cont Pet M K T Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinstor Nat Biscuit Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil Pec Gas & Elec	18	45%	45.	451
Gen Mot	183	45%	447/8	45
Goodrich	53	181/2	177/8	173
Goodyear	59	28%	281/4	28
Houston Oil	2	51/2	5%	- 5
Hudson Mot	- 4	5	47/8	4
Int Harvester	15	58%	67%	57
Int Tel & Tel	25	6 %	61/8	6
Kennecott Cop	57	351/4	34%	34
Mid Cont Pet	8	125%	121/2	12
M K T	2	128	11/4	1
Montgom Ward	77	52%	6134	513
Nash Kelvinator	31	67%	61/4	6
Nat Biscuit	10	2774	27.54	27
Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil Pac Gas & Elec	31	81/A	7 %	8
Ohio Oil	10	678	698	6
Pac Gas & Elec	21	82	31%	32
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Repub Steel	99	164	10 %	1.0
Sears Roebuck	37	181/4	771/2	111

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Theater Programs

CROWN. Last times today: "Panama Lady, Lucille Ball, Alian Lane. Friday and Saturday: "Timbe Stampede," George O'Brien,

expert.

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

REX. Last times today: "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," Jack Holt, Bev-erly Roberts, Noah Beery Jr., John

Friday and Saturday: "Renegade Trail," William Boyd.

STATE. Last times today: "Topper Takes Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young, Billie Burke. Friday and Saturday: "Two Gun Troubador," Fred Scott.

MURDER TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1) her into the Gyrrison home. Later Mrs. Palmatier left, she said, and went to the home of her parents about two blocks away. A short time after that, she testified, she

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Butter 1, 257,753, steady; creamery—93 score, 23½, 124; 92, 23; 91, 22¾; 90, 22½; 90 centralized carlots, 22¾; other prices unchanged. Eggs 1,319, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts local 15½, cars 16½, cars 16½; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 16¾, extras 16¾.

Poultry live, 45 trucks, hens steady, chickens dull and weak; broilers, colored 15, Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 16; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs, 13½, 2 lbs, up 14; springs colored 17, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 18; fryers, colored 15, Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 16; small colored and white ducks 8; other prices unchanged. Two-thirds through Mrs. Palmatier's testimony, attorneys discovered the witness had not been sworn. Proceedings were stopped until this formality was taken care of. The witness also said she saw Mrs. Garrison in a LeFors beauty shop getting a black-eye doctored

KANSAS CITY, July 13 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs salable 2000; top 6.90; bulk good choice 180-240 lbs. 6.65-80; few 250-10 lbs. 5.96-6.15; sows \$30-500 lbs. 4.10-Cary Describes Quarrel Attorney Fred Cary, Pampa, testi-300 lbs. 5.90-6.15; sows 330-500 lbs. 4.10-5.00.
Cattle salable 2000; calves salable 300; choice Colorado yearlings held at 9.75; several loads good to near choice fed steers 8.65-9.00; two loads medium 1245-lb. grass steers 7.75; choice mixed yearlings 9.76; good heiters 8.75; medium grass fat cows 5.50-6.00; good and choice vealers 8.00-9.50.
Sheep salable 2000; fed Texas yearlings at 6.25; no spring lambs sold early. fied that Mrs. Garrison had come o him to file divorce proceedings. Later he said both Mr. and Mrs. Garrison came to his office and engaged in a violent quarrel over the divorce proceedings. The witness said he saw the butt of a revolver sticking in Garrison's belt and testified that during the rumpus in his office Garrison said that he "ought to kill her."

L. D. Pennington, Panhandle

NEW ORLEANS, July 13 (AP)—Cotton futures traded irregularly here todas on trade buying partially offset by liquidation and realizing at mid-session prices were two points net higher to two lowconstable, who was at the Phillips district office on the night of the shooting corroborated testimony of Highway Patrolman Redwine and ormer deputy sheriff Lindsey. Following Mr. Pennington's testi-

mony, lawyers conferred with Judge W. R. Ewing who announced at 11:20 a. m. that court would be recessed until 1:30 p. m. Questioned about his next witness, Aaron Sturgeon, chief defense counsel, stated that in all prob-ability it would be Mrs. Garrison.

J. E. Morrison, a Phillips company employe who was visiting in a house Stamp collectors will try eating vatermelon tonight instead of disjust across the street from the Garrisons at the Gray plant, was the first witness called yesterday after-noon. He took the stand at 4:10 cussing stamps. The group will meet at 7 o'clock in front of the post p. m. The witness told of hearing a shot and of running out of the house to see Mrs. Garrison hurry, excitedly into the home of E. S. of the meeting and that part of the program will not be until after the Moore, also across the street from the Garrison home. He said the porch lights were turned on and when Mrs. Garrison came back out, Members of the society may invite friends who are interested in stamp

collecting. Other collectors in the right hand. city who are not members of the He said he had just driven into the camp about dusk and that Mrs. Garrison came running excitedly up to New York and San Francisco were long distance telehis car. He said she asked him to drive her out of the camp, that she had "just shot at Pat" and that he'd An epedemic of yellow fever in Philadelphia in 1793 killed one-tenth probably kill her if she didn't get out of the camp. The witness said Mrs. Garrison was hysterical. He said that he took her to the district Phillips office about three miles away and that on the way she told 3 BIG DAYS LA NORA Now Thru Sat. nim she and her husband had been

having trouble. Face Bruised, Cut. the officers at Pampa and also called a doctor. The witness testified that Mrs. Garrison's face was bruised and that she had a gash on her head. He also stated that he had seen her bruised and scratched

before court adjourned Wednesday was Dr. Roy A. Webb, Pampa, Gray county health physician. Dr. Webb testified that he found Garrison's body sprawled on a neighbor's lawn when he arrived. He described three bullet holes, using District Attorney Braly for a model. He testified that he also examined the Garrison home and found a hole, resembling a bullet hole, in the west wall of the

The doctor said he later saw Mrs. Garrison at the Phillips office and

Four hours were consumed Wednes who had responded when the special venire of 100 names was called. A number of jurors had to be disissed because they stated they had

formed opinions as to whether or not the defendant was justified in acting as she did in self-defense. Jurors sitting on the case are: Ralph W. Ivey, Kingsmill; Gordon Smith, Pampa; Dee Medley, LeFors; Fred Cable, McLean; I. C. Decker,

Taking of testimony did not begin antil 4:10 p. m. The rule was invoked to separate all witnesses dur-ing the trial and the court ad-monished them not to discuss the

tion of the trial this morning. Roberts' Candidacy The spectators got a laugh yes terday when attorneys engaged in verbal batter over Defense Counsel

The 18th district of the American Aaron Sturgeon's assertion that he would admit Dr. Webb was "a medi-Legion which includes the Pan-handle of Texas, is solidly behind cal expert" but that he did not bethe candidacy of Lou Roberts for lieve he was qualified as a ballistic state commander.

Dr. Webb had been referring to a plum last night at Borger where sullet-hole in the kitchen of the district held a regular meeting Garrison home when the argument in which it was announced that every post in the district had voted

Attorney Sturgeon objected to the term, "builet-hole."

"All right," Dr. Webb said, "I'll call it a hole about the size of a lead pencil."

"I don't care to argue with the witness," Mr. Sturgeon said. Everyworking for him until the vote is body smiled and questioning was been below the state of the continue working for him until the vote is body smiled and questioning was called.

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"I don't care to argue with the district had voted to per cent to support Roberts.

Scores of posts down state have armored car robbery in the nation's biggest cash hold-up—the \$427,950 armored car robbery near the Rubel armored car robbery many biggest cash hold-up—the \$427,950 armored car robbery near the Rubel armored car robbery near the Rubel armored car robbery in the nation's biggest cash hold-up—the \$427,950 armored car robbery near the Rubel armored car robbery in the nation's biggest cash hold-up—the \$427,950 armored car robbery near the Rubel armored car robb body smiled and questioning was called. called.
About 20 from Pampa attended Chief prosecution witness

nistory of the organization.

The next meeting will be held at Amarillo Aug. 8.

Three Convicted In \$427,950 Robbery

NEW YORK. July 13 (AP)-A Brooklyn jury today convicted three men

the meeting last night. It was replump little John J. (Archy) Stewported that every post in the disart, serving 30 to 60 years in Dannetrict had exceeded its membership quota for the first time in the history of the organization.

Stewart testified he and the three He also announced was a strength of the post of the Stewart testified he and the three defendants were among a group of eight men who plotted for two months, "cracked" the armored car and escaped in boats. and escaped in boats.

Two of either other persons in-dicted in connection with the robbary are serving 77-year terms in Alcatraz for kidnaping, three are dead, one is a fugitive and two are awaiting trial as accessories.

Retired Officers To Take Part In **British Maneuvers**

LONDON, July 13 (AP)-Prime Min-

The reservisits will be required to join their stations July 31, the prime minister said, and the ma-neuvers will begin early in August and last until the third week in

September: Chamberlain's statement followed the announcement that Britain would allot an additional £40,000,000 (about \$187,200,000) for her rapidly

expanding air force this year. This sum is a supplementary estimate which brought the air force total for 1939-40 to £260,000,000

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The second witness was Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore testified that he called

on one other occasion.

that she had a scalp wound. She told him, the witness said, that her husband had beaten her and that he had said he was going to town kill her. Dr. Webb testified that husband was dead until he so in-

day in picking the jury. The panel was not completed until the fifty-second prospective juror had been examined out of a list of 58 men

Pampa; Ervin Taylor, Pampa; Bry-ant Caraway, Pampa; J. E. Dwyer, Pampa; Creid Bogan, McLean; J. L. Andrews, McLean; J. F. Lill, Jeri-

cho, and J. N. Burgin, Groom



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Ignored Money

Federal government bonds issued during the administration of George Washington are still outstanding.

Treasury officials wish that whoever has them would come in and get his money, for the expense of bookkeeping on them is almost more costly than redemption. Of course, it is likely that most of these securities are destroyed or permanently lost.

But people are unbelievably careless about money. More than \$3,000,000 worth of the Thrift and Savings stamps issued during the World War are still outstanding. Interest on them has long since ceased, of course. But somewhere in old trunks, disused dresser drawers, and abandoned lockboxes, there is \$3,000,000 for somebody. Anybody who can think back to where he laid a paper of Thrift Stamps in a volume of "Heart Throbs" back in 1918 and forgot them, will be doing himself and the government a mutual service by digging them out and cashing

'Eat Your Spinach!'

What is this? Has somebody been playing a colossal toke on us all these years?

Here comes Dr. Clara M. Davis of Winnetka, Ill., with an experiment that seems to prove that children. once weaned, can pick their own diets just as well as grownups can choose from them,

Dr. Davis placed large trays of food before the children, let them eat what they liked. They tried everything, soon developed strong likes and dislikes, ate what they liked, and all thrived. All the children naturally and unaided picked out diets for themselves which stacked up in daily calories with the diets devised by specialists.

Just how far one would want to go with this principle, it is hard to say, but it would be interesting if the next development would be a machine that would read the mind of a 15-month youngster. What science ought to learn next is what Junior is thinking when daddy says, "Eat your spinach, dear!"

Boy Scout 'Alumni'

The first large-scale assembly of former Boy Scouts in a Rededication Roll Call is to be held in Cleveland July 9. Governor Bricker is to address a gathering of present and former Scouts, all of whom will take again the Scout oath.

Is that silly, in a bunch of grown-up men? Not necessairly. For read again the Scout oath:

On my honor I will do my best 1, To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; 2, To help other people at all times; 3, To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

We submit that this supplies a standard for boys while they will have found it not too easy to follow as men. Anything that tends to rededicate men to a program like that is good, and no man need be **shamed** at 40 to set himself again a worthy undertook at 14 and never quite achieved.

A fellow is walking sideways from Colorado to the New York Fair. Maybe he's getting in practice to walk by the free performances in front of the girl

It's remarkable how nature takes care of things. In summer, we'd all lay back and take it easy-if it weren't for that sunburn

The Nation's Press

FLANK ATTACK (New York Times)

Most of the opposition in Congress to the President's new \$3,860,000,000 spending-lending plan has entrated on the proposal to include in the total \$500,000,000 of loans to foreign Governments. It is worth noticing that this is politically the safest sort of opposition. Foreign Governments have no In addition, it is always considered politicalsafe to exploit the supposed anti-foreign prejulices of voters.

Some of the Congressmen who are objecting specifically to the loans to foreign Governments are no doubt using this objection as a sort of flank attack on the whole scheme. But their lack of sufficient courage to oppose the entire project directly s precisely the danger in the situation. While Conssional opposition may succeed in getting the oreign loans section of the plan taken out, what we may get in the end is a "compromise" authoriz-ing most or all of remaining \$3,360,000,000 loans. proposed \$500,000,000 foreign loans may even transferred to the domestic projects.

If the finances of the Federal Government are be kept from drifting into a completely chaotic state, the first thing that must be done, if we cannot bring the budget closer to a balance, is least to prevent any new increases of expendit ures, any new lending schemes, whether they are presented to us as being "inside" or "outside" the budget.

WHY PENALIZE THRIFT?

(Toronto, Canada, Globe and Mail) Why penalize thrift anyway? We have had far too much of this sort of thing in the last few The willing can go on working, saving, be-

ng thrifty to keep others who don't give a damn and who care less so long as they get something for nothing. Carlotte Services Today everything is made easy for the spend-

thrift and increasingly difficult for the thrifty. It's time we had some one with some good old-fashioned horse sense instead of people with their heads in the clouds and ideals that always end up with the common-sense group having to pay in the end.

perity and better people. Instead we breed weak ings who feel it a crime to work hard and who en they get a dollar spend it as first payment on some luxury. Go over all the great men of the ages, and saving, thrift, hard work were at the bottom of their success, not time payments, cars, ra-lies, clothes on time, etc. If we could once more breed and glorify the qualities that are the sait rung of a return to prosperity and contentment.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

DISHONEST WORKMEN, LIKE ROTTEN APPLES

As we are wondering why our production now s down to what it was 40 years ago, it might be well to analyze what we have done that would cause such a decline when we have so many new machines and new methods of producing wealth Certainly, with all these new inventions and new capital, we should be producing a great deal more for each worker than we did 40 years ago.

The primary cause of this decline in production per worker is the interference with free exchanges. One of the interferences we developed in the last quarter of a century is the belief that the employer does not have a right to weed out those employes in his organization who do not believe in a free enterprise system. In fact, we have made law after law that mak s it so that an employer dare not discharge a man who insists on having maje for doing a job than thousands of other people are willing to do the same job for. The employer does not have the right to discharge a man who is constantly preaching the way to improve the lot of the working man is to make things scarce; who is constantly preaching the way to improve the lot of the workers is to combine and get the employer in a hole and raise costs so high it results in wrecking the employer's business. It is only natural, when these socialists and communists cannot be weeded out, that their influence spreads among other workers.

This condition reminds me of how rotten apples must be eliminated from other apples, in order not to contaminate the rest of the apples.

Some 50 years ago, I remember helping my father night after night sort over apples in order to take those that were specked and becoming rotten out of the barrel. Before the days of refrigerator cars, he used to have about a thousand barrels of apples in the cellar in the winter keeping some of the best keepers until May and sell them for about a dollar a bushel.

It would be just as sensible and a whole lot less expensive to society, to have a law that would prevent a fruit grower from throwing the rotten fruit out of his bin as it is to have a law that prevents an employer from discharging a man who believes that he should have consideration and privileges that other workers cannot have. To compel an employer to keep this kind of a man in his employ, sooner or later, destroys the morale of many other employes and, by coercion and intimidation, often compels many workers to join this policy who do not honestly and morally believe in the principles.

The final result is the costs go up so high that hose who formerly bought (exchanged) for the employers' product did not believe they were benefited, so business fell off. This happening in thousands of businesses resulted in millions of lost jobs

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A MOST COMMON ECONOMIC FALLACY

There probably is no fallacy more common and more universally believed than that if others work shorter hours and produce less, it will be better for the man who works long hours and produces much. This belief is almost universally held.

It seems to me that this belief comes from the wrong way of measuring. It comes from the wrong comparison.

It is true that, compared with other people, the ndividual would be much ahead of other people, but that certainly is not the way to determine whether the individual who produces much is benefited by others producing little. The real way to measure is whether he is better off compared with others producing and others not producing. When others produce largely, then they have much to trade and the worker who has to trade his production would be better off because others worked full time than if they worked part time. Consequently, his total ability to enjoy the comforts of life are greatly increased, when others produce much instead of producing little.

Let us carry this thing to extremes to test the theory of whether or not the productive worker is benefited by other men being shirkers. It is evident that if all other workers produced practically nothing, the total production would be so small that the standard of living of the ambitious worker would be infinitely less because others produced little. And, if when it is carried to extreme, it is apparent that it is not beneficial to the ambitious worker to have other people work little, then just to the degree that we have laggers in production. does it minimize the exchange value of the production of the ambitious worker.

This error in belief is what leads to tariffs, prorates, labor monopolies, limiting apprentices, paying farmers for not producing, limiting hours of work, etc. It is one of the most costly economic errors in beliefs prevalent in the United States today. It is the error the New Dealers are corstantly making. The old Democratic party never made this error.

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-Now and then the backsweep of the Western Pacific tide brings to Washington one utive "bodyguard," are leaving after of those strange Yankees who live on the outskirts of the world, and so it was we met Theo Rogers.

He seems to know almost everyone who in 40 years has crossed the Pacific to Manila. He went over to the Philippines in 1899, carrying a Krag to civilize our little brown brothers. Most of the others came back.

iness and made it pay handsome dividends in pesos as well as excitement. He hit Washington to celebrate his 40th anniversary in the islands, and Washington felt the impact. At once he detested dial

"Forty years of national enlightment have gone on while I've been in the Philippines," he said, "and yet I have to come back here and ring my own telephone numbers."

Partnership in Vacations

Theo and McCullough Dick run the Manila Free Press and they make enough money to stay on va- doesn't interfere. cation by turns. One roams the world for a few months or a year, while the other runs the paperthen it's turn about.

Theo is sandy haired, sandy complexioned, and tell about your trip to Europe, write a letter about

sandy of speech. He had a part in the Spanish Civil War-as a Every year for 15 years or more the department visitor—and later wrote a book about it. He was in has mailed out thousands of questionnaires to travof the earth we would have our feet on the first Barcelona in 1936 when raiders threatened the home elers chosen at random from passport applications. of one of his friends. He talked the invaders into They ask whether you traveled first class, second or commodations."



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THE FISHING ROD AND TACKLE, AND RIDING BOOTS,



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Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The freight car

was rattling out of the big city sta-tion (with all the tricks that make such things possible on a movie sound stage) and the fugitive made running jump through the open He straightened after the mpact, looked wildly about, pulled the door closed, and then he found a protruding hook. Quickly he went to work, rasping the dangling end of his iron bracelet over that hook. George Raft, confirmed cinema criminal, was making a getaway again.

'I Stole a Million" is George's second film since he quit Paramount in protest over the innum erable bad-guy roles they handed him. His first after that break was "Each Dawn I Die," in which he shared accommodations in a state hoosegow with James Cagney In that one Cagney was an inno cent victim of circumstance, Raft ner Bros., and now Universal, they all see eye to lens; George Raft is a star for stripes.

And it looks as if George him self is coming around to that point of view. He says right out that he's through putting up any fight against the bad-boy from now on he'll play anything the fans will endorse at the box office.

"Who am I." says he, "to quarre with a theater's cash register?' Answer from the balcony: "You're the guy who flipped a coin 'Scarface' and forthwith became a reat actor—as those things happen n Hollywood.")
"The public," agrees Raft

"seems to thrill over screen proof that crime doesn't pay, and somebody has to play the parts of those who still believe it does. As as the producers believe I'm that somebody, and keep up the weekly checks accordingly, I'll go right on playing 'em." His "rebel tendencies" - as all

those squabbles with Paramount rought out-have had one result or which he's duly grateful: "At ast I don't have to wave a gun in every scene; and I don't have to get bumped off at the end of every picture. And what's more important they go a bit further nowadays than just proving the point that crime doesn't pay. This part I'm doing now shows in addition the "here's how of steering clear of crime and suspicion of crime." So that's settled. George and Mack "Killer" Gray, his diminthe picture for a visit to Europe-Ireland, Holland, Switzerland, France (Paris in time for the Chantilly racing season, they hope) When they get back George starts a new contract covering three more movies in which he'll play the type of gent that doesn't get asked o the best homes for tea.

Was it only last year he did that "different" character in "Souls at Sea?" The fellow with curly hair who sang and romanced and died heroically? Who remembers it? Not the producers, certainly. One of them said, just the other day, talking about George: "He's definitely can't picture him as the the type for gangland stuff, the hero type, now can you?" menace, the swarthy alley boy. He

From here Theo goes to Europe. Probably he will

go on around to Manila in a few months if a war

When you can't get anybody to listen while you

it to the Department of Commerce.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

The Family

Vitamins are substances which are

proteins, carbohydrates, fats, or

mineral salts. They are not made

up in the human body out of the

minerals that are taken in the diet

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vitamins or their precursors that are

taken in the diet. These materials

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the eyes, due to a lack of vitamin A.

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As the vitamins are much more

or animal matter, such as meats.

Frank Foster is a believer in the younger generation, and he is a believer in giving them a break, and it's time that this one gave im credit for being a real friend of youth. Frank does more than ecognize that boys in their 'teens are definitely a part of the ecoomic system, and that they need jobs to prepare them to take their part in the economic system of the ! uture. Frank does more than merely talk about giving boys a chance . . . We could cite instances, but we'll let it go at what we've already written.

Old friends are always the best friends—and the sight of Le-Fors and "Kewpie" Doucette and Charles Thomas together at the when they were in high school together and were insperaable Gene Fatheree should have been with them.

Burns and Ola Ne are rapturously proud of the new air-condition unit they installed in their store recently

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Shriver of Houston and their son, Brent Mrs Shriver in her high school days was Vera Ledrick, daughter of Lee Ledrick, and the prettiest girl in school.

So They Say

Never forget this: Our country could survive any shock if our liberties remained WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Emporia, Kans., editor and writer.

---It was the abuses of freedom in Germany and Italy, the paralysis of governmental and social services by uncompromising conflicts among numerous political parties, labor unions, religious and social organizations, that led to the limitation of all freedom.

EDWIN G. CONKLIN, Princeton before the National Education Association.

It's only because I haven't died. DR. WILLIAM E. THOMPSON, 104, on being asked how he lived so long.

No amount of law can keep us cut of war unless there is the adamant will to stay out. FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER.

If you tax the bonds of New York City, I am going to tax every bit cf real estate the federal government owns in New York City. MAYOR LAGUARDIA of New York, protesting the proposal to empt securities.

can get sympathy, which a star of that kind must have, but you can't picture him as the dashing

ported institutions. tourist, how much you spent in each country and leaving the place alone and got his name on front how long you stayed.

Primarily the department is after information to help determine international balance of payments. Last year American tourists spent a half billion dollars traveling abroad. Foreigners reciproceted by spending \$160,000,000 here.

The fun in the answers begins when the cash busi ness is over and the tourists get down to the facts

of life abroad. One sardonic soul, after journeying through Switzerland and England, bluntly stated: "It is better to stay half as long and pay twice as much for ac-

Tex DeWeese

SINCE JULY seems to be some thing of an anniversary month, why not give a thought to another great benefactor of humanity — Edward C. Berner of Fond du Lac, Wis. Berner, who died recently, claimed to be the father of the ice cream

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He often told the story of how a customer walked into his ice cream parlor one hot July day, 39 years ago. He ordered an ice cream and "Put some of that on it," he said, waving at a bottle of chocolate soda flavoring Berner held.

NOW BERNER was an experimentive soul, and he did it. He might have cried, "No, no, a thou-sand times no! This has never been done!" But he didn't. He tried it, and liked it, and recommended it, and sold it, and introduced a new desold it, and introduced a new de-light to the world . . A modest achievement? Perhaps, but which yould you rather have invented, the ice cream sundae or the thermite ncendiary bomb? * * *

Hitler's new airplane has a conference room in it. Here, undoubt-edly, Der Fuehrer will often get Europe up in the air . . "I thought it would be nice to go for a trip," said a woman skipper who spent three years sailing 30,000 miles. Just a little run around the seven seas, as it were

THE SENATE Judiciary Commitee rejected a proposal for public referendum on war. It would never do to have us decide whether should die or not . . . Counterfeit-ing has increased 400 per cent in the United States during recent years. Lots of fellows find it only way left to make money.

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Japanese are reported losing interest in the Chinese war because of China's continued resistance. Some people are always taking the fun out of things.

ONE READS so much about miliary aviation and bombing planes hese days that it seems as though all air progress were military That is far from true. Quietly, and with little public attention, private flying for sport and business is making tremendous strides in this coun-Doctor Morris Fishbein try. A single company, for instance, reports that it has built 712 planes in the first six months of 1939, al most equal to its entire production essential for maintaining the normal for 1938. These planes are a type chemistry of the human body. They of are built for sport, travel and busiare not identical with the ordinary ness use.

That is an impressive number of private planes to go into use during six month from a single plant. Many of the early automo bile companies were in business for a long time before they achiev-ed production at that rate.

IT MEANS that America is tak ing to the air, not only for military purposes of defense, but in the nor-We know with certainty that mal course of peaceful pursuits such scurvy is due to a deficiency of as the Wright Brothers envisioned vitamin C; beriberi to a deficiency when they first lifted their of part of vitamin B; pellagra to ship into the air at Kitty Hawk,

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY important to the growing child than Automobiles were passing adult, and as the infant's diet is Gray county's first paving. Pampa's bank received \$40,000 in

> FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The Gray county relief board was n need of a building from which emmodities could be disbursed. Pampa's swimming pool was to be drained every Saturday evening, it was announced by the managemen

Book A Day

deficiencies of vitamins because they WHEN CANAL WAS ROUTE TO WEST

here is a mighty sweep of history in the sixth volume of the Rivers of America series, "The Hudson," by Carl Carmer (Farrar and Many of the vitamins have now Rinehart: \$2.50). To read it is to have a new understanding of the beginnings of America itself. But its predecessors. A jot of ning of the ter about the ope Erie Canal is given here: The Seneca Chief, elegant packet

orange and tomato juices are exmoved into the new canal, "Helles-pont of the West," at 10 o'clock on In view of the common interest of Wednesday morning, Oct. 26, 1825. At once a battery five hundred he public in vitamins and of their uses, all sorts of vitamin mixtures miles long began to fire. The gun-ners of Rochester heard a booming are now being promoted to the public with claims as to their ability n the west and pulled their lan yards. The Syracuse cannoneer to produce abounding health, charm, a beautiful skin, and even rejuvenasent the sound echoing over the tion. Nevertheless, the Council of hills of Utica. The valley of the Mo Pharmacy and Chemistry of Amerihawk gave it channel toward Alcan Medical Association has stated bany Spurts of white smoke crow that there is no more logical basis for including all or some of the vitamins in one tablet than for comthe high promontories of the Huds bining a lot of other materials in a shattered against the columne single tablet. Shattered walls of the Pallsades. The first The person who purchases these message ever carried on sound wave mixtures in order to get some one from Buffalo to New York had ar of the ingredients that is needed, or rived in 81 minutes. The answer f the ingredients that is needed, or like the claims made for was back in Buffalo 80 minutes later. The mixtures, does so without realizhe mixtures, does so without realizing that his diet is providing him with most of the materials that are

"Who comes there?" shouted the captain of Young Lion of the West waiting beside the stone acqueduct at Rechester. "Your brothers from the west on

the waters of the Great Lakes."
"By what means have they been diverted so far from their natura "Through the channel of the great Erie Canal."

"By whose authority and by whom was a work of such magnitude accomplished?' "By the authority and by the en-

terprise of the people of the state of New York."

With that the whole valley of the With that the whole valley of the Genesee shook with the cheering of crowds and the salute of guns and the explosion of fireworks.

After eight years of waiting, Clinton's Ditch was finished and thruits confluence with the Hudson, the west and the east were one.

News Clearing

House

#ditor, Sharing Comforts: Most people will agree that the greatest need of our day is a process of re-education. We need to change our viewballs. to change our viewpoints and mental attitudes towards many We are suffering from things. the blight of mistaken ideas. Some of these we gathered from the church as well as the school. A philosophy of life (or religion) is the accumulation of ideas which have become the subconscious habits of thought. a sense of "oughtness." This con-stitutes the motive for action. However, we seldom take time to analyze this sense of "oughtness," to see whether it is reasonable or

workable.

One of the false ideas which blight our mental outlook on life is, that God, or the Universal Mind, has an elect nation upon whom he bestows special favors; controlling the events of the world in order that they alone may be benefitted, eventually becoming a super-race. Yet, history proves that whenever a nation so stupid as to consider them-selves "God's Elect" of a "race of super-men," they ended in an ignominious collapse. The idea of favoritism in the universe is ut-terly and eternally false. It matters not whether you apply it to ancient or modern nations

For instance, the precarious po sition of the Jew in the world of today. His basic trouble is purely mental. He suffers from the blight of a false religious emphasis. is the insistent, yet insane de-mand that he be recognized as "God's chosen people." He has a wild idea that the progress of civilization cannot attain a standard of social justice until he be recognized as the "ruler of nations," inhabit their "holy land." and become the controllers of international finance. They this false idealism upon the mis-taken nationalism of Moses. It is apparent to any student of

history or religion that Moses did not speak the unbiased truth when he declared to the Hebrew nation: "The Lord thy God will see thee on high above all nations. He will cause thine enemies to be smitten before thy face. All the people of the earth shall he afraid of thee. Thou shalt lend money to many nations, and shall not borrow. Thou shalt be the head and not the tail. Thou shalt be above only, and not beneath." Why do we say this? Certainly, not to uphold anti-Semitism, but simply to show the source of our

idealisms.

We must realize that we cannot separate religious and secular knowledge. All ideas combine to give us our philosophy of life. The mistakes of Moses have resulted in a subversive mental blight towards many national and social problems. We allow the Jews nany unwarranted privileges, because we are afraid of the "divine favoritism," or the "curse" placed upon all who dare to oppose his nationalistic objectives. But anybody knows that international finance or commerce could not be controlled equitably ew currency which was put into tion. Yet, this is the objective in the mind of every Jew. They play the game of life purely for that end. They have taken too seriously the oratorical climax of a great plea for nationalism. We are familiar with these ancient "congressional records," and suf-

fer from the same blight of mistaken ideas.

We should not forget, that a greater teacher than Moses taught that God has no favorites. That the universe is not run for the benefit of an "elect nation," cause the sun shines on the evil and the good; the rain falls upon the unjust and the just; God is kind to the wicked and the unthankful. In other words, there is no elect group in the mind of the All-Good. This being true, we can face the future with knowing that each nation has its part to play in the evolution of society, and the condition of peace, good-will among men. We ist cast off our inferiority complex. Rightness and justice are limited. It is not necessary for all monetary policies to be sornered by the "New Jerusalem" International Banking and Loan Company," nor that health, wealth and happiness be controlled from a holy city. All nations are just as "elect" as the Israelite, which means nothing in a world of universal, unlimited Good. EDWIN O. COLBECK.

Cranium Crackers

A ROYAL QUIZ This questionnaire is all about royalty. And, if you do better than three out of four, you're a quiz king-or

1. What schoolboy became king when his father was assassinated 2. Who is the smallest king in Outside of Queen Wilhelmina

of Holland, does Europe have any woman ruler, in her own right? 4. What mcnarch was king from moment of his birth?
(Answers on Classified page)

A BID FOR A SMILE

- MISSED IT

Teacher-Tell me, Johnny, what lo you know about the Caucasian race?

Johnny-I don't know anything bout it; I wasn't there.
-Telephone l'opics.

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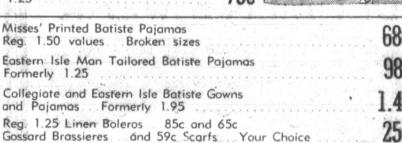
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5.00 Hats

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15.75 and 20.00 Suits

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Boys' Wash Knickers and

Senate Votes To Confirm

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-Senator Hatch, democrat, N. M., said today Paul V. McNutt should give ley, but the bluntly-worded debate up his new position as federal security administrator if he wants to campaign for the democratic presiden-

political activity by government em-ployes, told reporters his measure not prevent McNutt from apply to the President, cabinet memor policy-making government

But he expressed belief that if McNutt or any member of the cab-inet steps out for the presidential nomination, "he should disassociate self from his official position." McNutt's nomination to head the FSA was confirmed by the senate late yesterday after a sharp political debate between republicans and

Senator Bridges, republican, N. H. demanded the senate approve a resolution forbidding McNutt from es-



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tablishing "two per cent clubs" among the thousands of FSA work- Britain Adds ers. He said he did not want Mc-Nutt to assess the salaries of his mployes for political purposes." Asserting Indiana state employes

had been forced to contribute two per cent of their earnings while McNutt was the state's governor. McNutt was the state's governor, Bridges said this was "one of the most brazen political rackets" ever practiced.

Bridges' resolution was tabled on motion of Democratic Leader Barkcontinued for an hour. Senator Minton, democrat, Ind., who is supporting McNutt for the presidential nomination, told the senate that the author of a bill to ban latter had not established Indiana's "two per cent clubs."

"They were established by state employes voluntarily," Minton shouted, "and they have kept the republi-cans out in the wilderness. You You have got to have the wherewithal to run a political campaign, and this is an honorable, above-board, straightforward way of getting it. The senate approved McNutt's nomination on a voice vote in which

Aircraft Carrier Damaged By Flames

the republican side.

NORFOLK, Va., July 13 (AP)-Naval officials sought the cause today of an explosion and spectacular fire which damaged the huge aircraft carrier, Ranger, and injured even enlisted men.

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This Price!

Millions To

(By The Associated Press.) Great Britain added millions ollars more today to her war chest while France, her ally, was reported planning a new effort to win Soviet cooperation in British-

rench mutual assistance. The British government allotted 40,000,000 (about \$187,200,000) more for Britain's rapidly expanding air force in the 1939-40 budget and £144,000,000 (about 673,920,000) for her new ministry of supply.

The additional rearmament exenditures followed by one day a boost of £69,105,000 (about \$370,211, 400) in the army appropriation and raised the total arms budget-largest in Britain's peacetime history-£842,554,481 (about \$3,943,154,971) The French government was rehigh army officer to Moscow in an effort to break the long deadlock

the British-French front. The French general staff was known to be eager for conclusion of the projected mutual assistance pact and Russia was said to desire military contacts with the western powers before signing an accord.

which has kept Russia from joining

In Tokyo, a cabinet meeting approved a draft of Japan's policies for forthcoming conferences with British diplomats to settle the controversy at Tientsin, where Japaline amidship the 735-foot nese have blockaded the British vessel, witnesses said, and flames concession since June 14.

Reliable sources said Japan would

ask Britain to withhold aid from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and guarantee political and economic co-operation for Japan's efforts to establish a "new order" in Asia. Britain has wanted the negotiations, expected to start Saturday, re-stricted to the local issue at Tientsin.

swept over the plane and flight decks for a breadth of 200 feet. Firemen at the Norfolk navy yard, where the Ranger was docked for repairs, battled the blaze for three urs before it was brought under control late yesterday.

Unofficial reports said gasoline being loaded on the ship probably was touched off in some manner. Capt. H. E. Keys, captain of the yards, said damage apparently was imited to scorched paint and might not exceed \$1,000.

Conditions of the injured men were reported satisfactory after

Aircraft Builders Discharge Aliens

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-To safeguard secrets of new warplanes designed for the expanding army and navy air forces, aircraft manufacturers are quietly weeding out aliens from their employes. At the direction of the war and navy departments, several score foreign technicians have been discharg-

than military work. Officials made the disclosure today without divulging the number of persons affected, following an an-nouncement by a Hartford, Conn., fierarms plant that all aliens working in its machine gun division would be let out immediately.

ed recently or transferred to other

The action is one of several new measures to keep from foreign agents information which might damage the national defense. A 1926 law forbids employment of aliens on military contracts without

express official permission. Until last year, permits were is-sued perfunctorily at the request of manufacturers, but now they are good for only three or six months. life term. G-men of the Federal Bureau of Investigation check on the aliens.

Burgunder Begins 4th Day On Stand

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 13 (P)— Stoical Robert Burgunder, 22-year-old college debater, began his fourth day on the witness stand today still insistent in his story two automobile salesmen he is charged with murdering were shot by an accomplice he refused to name.

A "code of criminals" he learned n a Washington state reformatory, Burgunder testified, prevented him from identifying his companion in the killing of Jack Peterson and Ellis M. Koury, slain as they lay trussed on the desert near here April 29. Prosecutors undertook a searchin

ross-examination after a dramatic two-day recital in which the youth version of the slayings and told the jury: "There is only one reason why

should continue to live, and that is if at that time I was insane-and am not saying I was insane for I do not know." He asked the jury either to find

death, explaining he did not want a He and the mysterious accom- in "counting sheep" dete plice, Burgunder testified, planned than encourages slumber.

Leche Called **Before Jury**

BATON ROUGE, La., July 13 (P)-Some of the late Huey P. Long's most trusted lieutenants were called today before a grand jury which took charge of its own investigation and went into a huddle with the state university's indicted former president.

Former Gov. Richard W. Leche headed the list. The other 19 summoned included high-ranking state political leaders and all the univer-

to leave Arizona together, Burgur der agreeing to furnish the auto-mobile. He lured Peterson and Koury to the desert by telling them he wanted to purchase a car, the youth said.

There they were shot by the ac omplice when Peterson recogn him, Burgunder contended. The bodies of the salesmen were found him insane or condemn him to six days later.

> Scientists say activity required in "counting sheep" deters rather

sity supervisors except Attorney General David M. Ellison. Behind doors barred even to its own attorneys-Ellison and District Attorney Dewey Sanchez-the jury yesterday was closeted 40 minutes

with Dr. James Monroe Smith, the resigned school head charged with embezzling \$100,000 from the university.

Shortly after Smith went back i nis cell, still lacking \$50,000 bond, the jury asked the parish for \$5,000 to broaden its investigation Leche, recuperating at his 1,200 acre Covington estate from the arthritis attack he said forced him to resign 24 hours after Smith quit, has several times expressed willingness to appear before the jury.

Also summoned were Supreme Court Justice John B. Fournet and Superintendent of State Police Louis F. Guerre, both close to Long when he was carving a political empire in the state.

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erre announced later he had not been instructed to arrest the educator until two hours after he had walked out of the mansion.

The school supervisors, ordered to appear before the jury individually, have been under fire from alumni faculty and newspapers demanded that the university he "de-political-ized" and that the board resign.



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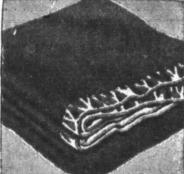
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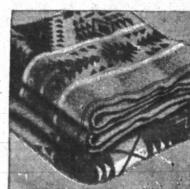
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Lubbock Beats Oilers 6-5 In 14th Inning

Oilers Tie Score In 9th With Homer

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LUBBOCK, July 13-Harry Moss up, 5-5, and it wasn't until the 14th that Lubbock was able to put over a run and defeat Pampa, 6 to 5, in a thriller here Wednesday night. Frank Grabek relieved Art Verrengia after nine innings and re-tired the Hubbers in order until after two were out in the 14th when Taylor and Stevens doubled in suc-

Doubleheaders Rained Out In **Texas League**

(By The Associated Press.) The Texas league hoped today the the major league program. weather would let up so it could get down to business.

Rain caused postponement of three games scheduled vesterday to make ip for games rained out the night before and, because the Oklahoma the National league pike since John City Indians had to catch a train last night, their tilt at Shreveport called at the end of the ninth The twin bills rained out were

Henderson Wins Sixth Straight

have regained their old winning

After long leading the East Texas three unearned runs on three Longview errors for a 6 to 5 win.

blanked Texarkana, 3-0, beches as he hurled Kilgore to a 6 jury he suffered in the all-star

to 2 victory over Jacksonville. Tonight's schedule: Texarkana at Tyler at Longview, Jacksonville at

Quist To Play Filipino

Moving along the Davis Cup trail, tralia's dapper Adrian Quist will and-go Manager Cronin injected infire the first snot at the Long Beach Tennis club Friday when he meets Amando Sanchez of the Philippines in a North American zone match. Easy victors over Mexico's cup team, sition from the little brown boys from the islands.

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Just as these hometown champions from 100 cities over the U. S. paraded before the finals of the All-American Soan Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, last year -so will between 75 and 100 Pampa and Top O' Texas boys

parade here at 5 p. m. Saturday as a prologue to The Pam-pa News-Lions Club first annual Soap Box Derby to be held at Derby Downs, three miles north of Pampa on the Old Miami highway next Thursday

pected to watch the two-day races which will consume three hours each afternoon. The Pampa winner will receive an all-expense trip to Akron where he will represent The News and City of Pampa in the national

Pittsburgh's Mace Brown Beats Brooklyn's Wyatt

Associated Press Sports Writer

It is a pleasure to report that Fireman Mace Brown is still as good as ever at putting out those four-

The Pittsburgh smoke-eater didn't have a chance to run his hook and ladder curve and control out on the all-star field at Yankee stadium Tuesday, but he made up for it last night as the Pirates knocked off the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-0 before a crowd of 29.481 in the only game on

answering the alarm was to put the chill, convincingly and completely on Whitey Wyatt, who has been just about the hottest newcomer down ny Vander Meer was dishing out goose-eggs last year.

Wyatt had won eight straight up to last night and hadn't been beater in the National league campaign. Fort Worth at Beaumont, Tulsa at Brown gave up just six hits, ran into trouble only twice, and when he did he just ran right out of it again The victory boosted the Bucs into a fifth place tie with the Daffiness Boys in the National league stand-

Both sides of the big leagues got down to the serious work today of getting the second half of the sched-

At the moment, the matters of most importance were: (1) whether that unbelievable losing league, the Oilers recently wallowed streak of five straight the Yankees in a bad slump. But last night they suffered over last week-end was won their sixth straight, scoring going to continue on their current three uncarned runs on three Long- invasion of the west, and (2) just how much the Cincinnati Reds fighting to hang onto their shaky hind Bill Roberson's steady hurling. National league lead, are going to Palestine defeated Marshall, 4 to miss Ival Goodman in the next 10 days until he recovers from the in-

The Boston Red Sox over the Marshall, Kilgore at Henderson, week-end sliced the once-stratospheric American league lead of the champions to a somewhat earth-bound 6½ games. The thing to be seen now is if the rest of the league, LONG BEACH, Calif., July 13 (P) particularly those tough Detroit boys, can catch some of the git-up-

Goodman, a .325 hitter, is a vital part of the Red machinery, particularly in the series opening today in New York. Unless some of the Aussies expect little more oppo- Bill McKechnie's spare outfield parts be interested to learn it has just ger or French Bordagaray can improve a lot in a hurry, the Rhinelanders may be feeling the all-star game should be given back to the

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ. Galento has nibbles from the At-

Indignation department: The Superior (Wis.) Evening Tele-gram held its presses an hour after

Today's guest star: the next pitch."

The kangaroo rat is biologically related neither to the kangaroo

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as for manager.).	
Pitcher	Second Base
Pitcher	Third Base
Pitcher	Shortstop
Pitcher	Left Field
Catcher .P	Center Field
Catcher	Right Field
First Base	Utility
Manager	
My Name is	Address

will be counted.

All players on the active list of the league at any time during the voting period are eligible for selection.

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

Legion's Junior Baseball **Team Entered In Tourney**

town indignation high . blame Hartnett for loss of game."

The Cubs open in Philly today and into town via the back door? Nino Bongiovanni or Wally Ber- snagged a 198-pound guard from

the first gent in history to be scoed in the nose when he wasn't looking' NEW YORK, July 13 (P)—Bing . . . Springfield Union: "Have they Crosby will put up the potatoes if got another miracle team in Bosthe National football league gives ton?"... Boston Herald: "Sox con-Los Angeles a franchise ... Tony quest (of the Yanks) saved baseball from hardening of the arteries" lantic City steel pier and one of St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Our the shows at the world's fair . . . Browns are still setting the pace in More than half of the clubs in the American league, but it's in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues are operating unabout our fair city—first in shoes, first in booze and last in the American league-still holds."

No ballots will be considered if it votes for more than four players from any one team, except that a vote for manager is allowed outside this limit. The team, as finally selected, will not be limited to any number from a single team. THE VOTES ALONE WILL DECIDE THE LINE-UPS.

the all-star game trying to find out sponsored by the Kerley-Crossman why Gabby Hartnett didn't use native son, Morrie Arnovich . . . Bill American Legion post, has been Art Doering of Chicago. Frank Stewart, sports editor, wires: "Home entered in the National American Steidle of Hot Springs, Ark., wound Fans Legion tournament, it was announced today by Joe Roche, business manager.

what'll you bet Hartnett doesn't go Football opponent at Tulsa U. may

One minute interview:

Max Baer: "You ask what I think of Lou Nova? . . . I don't think Lou is as good as he thinks he is, yet, and I hope he keeps learning before he fights Joe Louis."

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a uniform at \$5 each, the post will not be out any additional expense. Only 11 boys have been found eligible for competition and therefore

Expoerts expert: Oakland Tribune: "Joe Jacobs is

George Barton, Minneapolis Tribune: "At the Cooperstown all star game, Mike Kelly of Minneapolis was coaching at third . Joe Hauser was at bat . . "This heat's getting me," Kelly said, starting for the dugout . . "Wait till I hit a homer for you, Mike," directed Hauser . . And Bingo, he did it on the next nitch."

Schneider hotel, Dr. Pepper, Sh. rock Gasöline company, Phillips and Roche Brothers.

Glenn Cunningham Regats Rideout Twing

field as a preliminary to the Brook-lyn-Pittsburgh baseball game last Wayne third. Glenn negotiated the five laps of ball park turf in 4 minutes, 16 3/10 seconds.

Only signed ballots taken from one of the approved newspapers

Additional Sports

Coach Winchester selected the best

14 boys from among his squad but

only 11 of them could furnish birth

certificates and as a result the

Listed on the squad are Herby Maynard, Grover Heiskell, Billy

Winchester, Clinton Stone, Harry Kerbow, Robert Modrell, Tom Cox,

Ed Terrell, Bert Isbell, Kenneth Mullings, and Floyd Hatcher.

game at Road Runner park Sunday

afternoon with the Amarillo Blues

but final arrangements had not been

Firms who have purcha ed uni-

forms to date are Shorty Hoffman

Service station. Ward's cabinet shop,

Schneider hotel, Dr. Pepper, Sham-

rock Gasoline company, Phillips "66"

Beats Rideout Twins

BROOKLYN, July 13 (AP)-Glenn

Cunningham sprinted through on

the inside to beat the Rideout twins

of Texas in a mile race at Ebbetts

Blaine Rideout was second and

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

mpleted today

The boys are scheduled to play a

other three had to be dropped.

three-under-par 137 While Stewart's performance was what the customers expected, it remained for J. O. Hamilton, an Oklahoma City youngster, to provide the day's biggest thrill.

Hamilton, unknown outside his

up with 142. New uniforms have been ordered. Dallas, Texas, and Don Kennedy

purchased by Pampa business and professional men. If there are three other firms who will each purchase Ritz Brothers Will Help Umpire Game

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (AP)-The name of filmdom's little princess Shirley Temple, was added today to the cast of celebrities in the annual gible for competition and therefore only 11 uniforms will be necessary. game at Wrigley field Saturday aft-

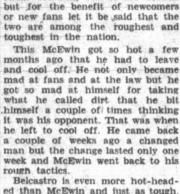
The tiny star was named guest of honor for the contest, which annually attracts an audience of 30,000. Styled the "Leading Men vs. the Comedians," the game boasts the names of scores of stars. Buster Keaton, hero of the comedian team for three years, captains the comics. Gene Raymond was appointed cap tain of the leading men.

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ed than McEwin and just as tough He just can't seem to hold his temper and once he went after a heckling fan-much to his sorrow Iln. McEwin arrived, Belcastro was cock-of-the-walk among the rough-sters. On Monday night Belcastro promises to put McEwin back where he belongs.

Now anything can happen in the semi-final. Promoter Cliff Chambers has matched Sugi Hayamaka and Frank Wolff in that event. Hayamaka is a natural at scientific wrestling while Wolff, up until last Monday night? That's a question ror. But last match Wolff turned strictly clean. What will happen on Monday night That's a question

nobody can answer.

Opening hostilities will be a brawl between Sailor Jack Adams, vanguished by Belcastro last match. and Dale Haddock and anyone predicting a clean match hasn't been

Women will be admitted again

Spec' Stewart **Wins Western Medalist Honors**

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13 (P)-Sixty-four golfers who survived the two-day qualifying tests in the western amateur tournament moved into match play today, and by the time the sun sinks behind the eighteenth green at the Oklahoma City Country club three-fourths of them will be ready for the gallery.
The 18-hole rounds were on the

day's menu. Medalist honors went to Verne "Spec" Stewart, long-driving sharpshooter from Albuquerque, N. M. who put together a 68 and a 69 for

ome state, startled the visiting notables by turning in two sub-par rounds and missed equalling Stewart's feat by a fraction of an inch The best round of the day, however, was fired by stocky Ed Kings ley of Salt Lake City, Utah, who needed only 68 blows. His 72 on the previous round stationed him in third place in the qualifying parade with 140, even par for the 36 holes. One stroke back of Kingsley was

A group which tied at 143 included Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill.; Larry Moller, Quincy, Ill.; Jack Munger Eight of the uniforms have been Stanford university.

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SPECIALS \$450 \$525 \$295 '36 Ford Coach '36 Ford Tour. Sed '36 Chev. Coupe \$325 '36 Chev. T. Sed. 34 Chev. 6 W. Sed. \$250 '34 Chev. Coupe

'34 Chev. Coach \$125 Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO. 12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles 1987 CHEVROLET truck for quick sale at \$275. See at 843 West Foster. PAY CASH for '33, '34, '35, '36 model cars. Phone 1464, Pat Etter, cars. Phone 1464, Pat Etter,
BARGAIN: 29 Chevrolet Coach, \$50. '32
Ford coupe, real buy, \$125. Bob Ewing,
across from Standard Food.
FOR SALE: Second hand, home-made
trailer house. Apply Ellsworth Service n, Skelly station, Skellytown.

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1937 International Truck \$400 1935 Chevrolet Truck \$185
Horton is one of the real threats of the current P. G. A. tournament.
It's a highly technical change, hard to describe, but its effects are immediately apparent in his play since 1936 Ford Pickup \$250 1934 Ford Pickup 1938 Ford Coach \$625 III.

Tom Rose (Ford) 141 - PHONES - 142

1936 Pontiac Coach

Dependable Used Car Bargains

1937 Plymouth 2-door. Deluxe Touring ... 1937 Ford 85 Coupe \$385 Metz, and Rod Munday, Runyan's 1936 Ply. Deluxe Coupe \$365 assistant, will have his Perfect Condition. 1938 Ford 4-D. Touring \$565

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1936 PONTIAC COACH Motor reconditioned, tires and upholstery good, has heater and greatest pitchers infielders and out-

1935 PONTIAC SEDAN Original paint like new, has heat-

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE Completely reconditioned, new

Lewis Pontiac Co. Francis at Somerville

Conn And Bettina Fight For Title In Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, July 13 (A)-Billy Conn of Pittsburgh and Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y. two tough '30 Ford Coupe \$ 40 youngsters who fully expect to be 31 Chevrolet Coupe . \$ 35 in the middle of the heavyweight situation a year from now, clash

175-pound title. Bettina already has been recognized as light heavyweight champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, and the winner of tonight's tussie will get an official utive secretary of the commission. nod from the National Bexing Arasserted the department stood to sociation, making it unanimous.

York fans since his left hook blasted two victories over Fred Apostoli and another over Solly Krieger, has been Tucker, here for an address, demade a firm choice in the betting, 3 to 1 for their money. Promoter Mike Jacobs admitted he expects to make more cut of

Conn in the long run than any of 1940-41. Louis' heavyweight title. He is figuring, of course, that Conn, who only recently turned 20, will continue to grow and become a full-fledged heavyweight by next summer. Bettina has similar ideas. Like Conn, he realizes there is little of either profit or fame in the light

heavy division, and after tonight's

scrap intends to go after the big

boys almost exclusively. Softball Games Runs Through 101 Innings

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 13 (AP)-A softball game played under a broiling sun lasted just 10 minutes less than 12 hours here yesterday and ran through 101 innings. Two teams of high school boys staged the event. Platt's Texaco Oilers defeated the Y. M. C. A. Apaches, 85 to 79.

Nose Complications

OMAHA, Neb., July 13 (AP)-Catcher Mary Ann James, 15, of a Tilden, Neb., girls' softball team caught a pitch on the nose, instead of in her glove, and came to Omaha for treatment. When the doctors finally finished they had removed not only a piece of cartilage from the in-jured nose, but her tonsils, adenoids and appendix.

The population of Canada is 10,000,000 people, and that of Europe, which has about the same area, is

Horton Smith New Threat In **PGA** Tourney

NEW YORK, July 13 (P)-Advice to the golfers dep't:
Den't believe the adage that you can't teach an old dog a new trick

Take the case of Horton Smith, the blond Chicagcan who has been "often a bridesmaid but never a bride" in 12 years of topflight golt. or more simply, a lad who never has won a major golf championship, Worried, he went to Alex Morrison last spring and they probed Hor-ten's game—which has been good enough to win the North-South, the open and plenty of others— to find out why it didn't click when the big blue chips were down.

They found out, and as a result

Today he is pitted against E. J (Dutch) Harrison, who works for Horton's brother out in Oak Park Horton entered the 36-hole quar-1938 Chevrolet Coupe \$585 ter-final round at the Pomonok C.

\$325 C., yesterday with a well-turned-out 4 and 2 victory over Clarence Doser. who rudely upset Ralph Guldahl Harrison got into the select group with a 27-hole victory over Bruce

Coltart. Marching along, but wary of, the mighty Smith in today's lower bracket were Emerick Kocsis, the slug ging surprise from Michican and cpen Champion Byron Nelson.

In the upper sector defending

Champion Paul Runyan, who cele-brated his 31st birthday yesterday \$475 by handing young Ben Hogan a and 1 licking, meets handsome Dick with Henry Picard, the Hershey hur

Former National League Stars Win Over Americans

BOSTON, July 13 (A)-As if to prove it would have been different 211 N. Bellerd — Phone 113 in their day a gallant band of former National League stars overwhelmed a much larger and more illustrious force of one-time American League greats by an 8-4 margin and Rabe. an oldtimers' game at Fenway Clovis park yesterday.

Urdaunted by their successors' fate in the all-star game of the previous day, the aged products of the senior circuit humbled some of the fielders ever developed by the rival organization.

Bill Carrigan, who led the last Red Sox pennant winners, was able to use his famed outfield of Tris Speaker, Harry Cooper and Duffy Lewis, the same \$100,000 infield of Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Franklin Baker and nine of the greatest American League pitchers he ever saw in his long ca-

But such ancient masters as Cv Young, Walter Johnson, Ed Walsh, Chief Bender, Smokey Joe Wood, Schedule Thursday-Howard Ehmke, Herb Pennock, Buck O'Brien and Ray Collins were unavailing, chiefly because canny Fredy Mitchell, who directed the Nationals, figuratively robbed the cradle by playing such "kids" as Al Spohrer, recent Bees' catcher, and Long George Kelley, still active as a Bos-

That pair, rapped out their team's 10 hits and scored five of its runs.

Game Department Loses \$221,000

DALLAS, July 13 (P)—The Game, San Antonio ... 54
Fish and Oyster Commission meets Fort Wirth ... 48 tomorrow at Austin to discuss dein a 15-rounder at Madiscn Square partmental affairs in light of Gov. Callas Garden tonight for this country's W. Lee O'Daniel's veto of funds to Tulsa partmental affairs in light of Gov. Dallas carry out portions of the depart- Beaumont

ment's program.

Commissioner Murrell L. Buckner Schedule Thursday. announced the meeting here last night after William J. Tucker, execlose \$221,000 in federal funds the Conn, reigning favorite of New next two years because of the veto and that the agency's work would

clared that by elimination of ten re-Bettina's admirers receiving gional game managers and biologists the governor probably deprived the Cincinnati department of \$71,000 in federal New York funds in 1939-40 and \$150,000 in

Movie Juvenile Actor Missing



Mysterious disappearance of 12year-old Schuyler Standish, above, and sister, Penny, from Hollywood home started intensive search by police. Both children are film players.

On Olympic Track Program



Intensity of effort is clearly stamped on Taisto Maki's face as Finn is first to break world record in 1940 Olympic Stadium in Helsingfors. He ran 5000 meters in 14:08.8.

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Yesterday-Big Spring .. 200 020 101—6 11 1 Amarillo ... 003 010 000—4 9 2 amateur championship of the West-Marek and Berndt, Rego; Conway ern Golf Association, opening today in Oklahoma City. 000 001 200—3 10 C The young Pampan shot a pair of 100 000 001—2 7 4 78's and was matched with Don Lamesa

Kramer and Mickey. Borger at Midland, ppd., wet grounds. Standings Today-TEAM-Big Spring .667 .615 Lubbock PAMPA Midland Amarillo

Big Spring at Amarillo Clovis at Lamesa Borger at Midland. TEXAS LEAGUE

PAMPA at Lubbock

Results Wednesday-Tulsa at Houston, ppd., rain. Dallas at San Antonio, ppd., rain Fort Worth at Beaumont, ppd.,

ain. Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport 6 (called end 9th-catch train.) Standings Thursday-Houston 51 San Antonio 54 .516 Shreveport511 .430 ...40 56 Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday-Fittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0. (Only game scheduled). Standings Today-TEAM-

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Oklahoma City at Beaumont, day.

Cincinnati ... 44 St. Louis 36 Chicago Brooklyn 35 Fittsburgh 34 38 46 21 Schedule Today-Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Boston. (Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday-No games scheduled. Standings Today-Won Lost TEAM-New York 53 .632 .548 .541 .514 .410 .378 34 36 46 46 53 Detroit Washington 32 28 St. Louis 21 Schedule Today— New York at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page) King Peter of Yugoslavia. King Victor Emmanuel III of

3. Yes. Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of Luxemburg.

4. Alfonso XIII, pothumous son of Alfonso XII of Spain, was king from the day he was born, in 1886, until the revolution of 1931.

First World Mark KPDNRadio Japanese Win

THURSDAY

3:00—Matinee Varieties
4:00—Let's Waltz
4:15—Western Frolics
4:18—Swing Session
4:45—Miss Childress
5:00—Gas.light Harmonies (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
6:30—Final Edition of the News v
Gene Moser.
5:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harm
6:30—Gaylord Carter
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Multiny on the High Sens
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the N
7:50—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Twilight Melodiss
8:00—Goodnight1

FRIDAY 7:00—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News—WKY
7:80—Today's Almanac (WBS)
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8:50—Southwestern Public Service
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor
9:15—A Song Is Born
9:30—The Curtain Rises
9:45—Your Home (WBS)
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:15—Roundup Time
10:30—Swingphonette
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10:45—Lovy Tempos
11:00—The McLean Hour
11:35—Eashion Flashes
12:00—Singing Sam
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Music a La Carte
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Grove Austin Jr., Qualifies For

Western Amaieur Grover Austin, Jr., young Pampa golfer, was one of the nation's 64 down. At any rate, the Japanese ap amateur golfers to qualify for the parently were ready. 200 020 101—6 11 1 championship flight in the 40th 003 010 000—4 9 2 amateur championship of the West-

Hunt and Ratliff; Hay and Bates. Kennedy of Stanford university afternoon.

Fampa 000 030 101 000 00—5 7 5 the lower bracket. The pair was to Lubbook 000 021 020 000 01—6 14 6 tee off at 8:45 a.m., over the freshly oiled field at Recreation park tough Lincoln park course.

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Practice Today Manager Earl Chase has called been showing exceptional improvehis Magnolia Flying Red Horses to ment. practice this evening at 6 o'clock Frobable lineups for the game will lia diamond on East

The Red Horses are still looking for competition on Sunday afternoon and have several nibbles.

But Mooney, Fub Burrow and Jack Patton in action and McLean ling up with Sam Bonner, Ercle Cubine, Ed Clifton and Art Dwyer. The quilt made and given to the team by Mrs. Frank Wyckoff was According to health statistics 60.

Soviet Battle Says Writer

By RUSSEL BRINES WITH JAPANESE TROOPS AT HAILAR, MANCHOURUO, July 12 (Delayed)—(P)—I rode in an army truck over rutty roads today with twelve wounded Manchoukuoan cav-alrymen, part of a group of 50 being brought from the Mongolian war-fare front to Hailar, about 100 miles to the north.

driven most of the Soviet forces back west of the Khalka River and said they considered the main battle virally over. The soldiers I rode with said they

had been hurt in fighting west of Hariharshan, a railroad head, and that about 30 were being wounded daily in their section of the front. At dawn we had seen Soviet-Mongolian and Japanese-Manchoukuo-an field pieces blasting at each other near where the Khorsten river runs into the muddy Khalka on the Mongolian border.

The firing went on as we role through field camps where sturdy soldiers called a welcome. Calm under shallone the calm under shallone

der shelling, they awaited orders to enter a battle whose purpose no one seemed able to explain. Through the day Soviet aircraft ranged eastward, bombing commun-

ication centers near Hailar.
Tonight the artillery duel was still in progress, but Japanese officers consider that the 11-day-old battle of Nomonhan is finished. They expect the shelling to last for several days and the fighting, which first flared on May 11, to die down unless Soviet forces try to broader the front

Nomonhan itself is a hill in the center of a shell-pitted plain at the confluence of Khorsten and Khalka It apparently is of little value be cause of a vast area of similar grassy, gritty land to the east in Manukuo is uncultivated. Japanese talk of colonizing there. Most of the plain on the east side of the Khalka now is held by Japanese. They say there is a possibility a few Mcngol cavalrymen remain

north of the Nomonhan.

To the south, however, I had seen for myself that the Japanese in control.

Skirmishing probably will continue, even with the main battle dying

McLean Polo Team The young Pampan shot a pair of Plays Pampa Sunday There'll be polo in Pampa Sunday

Austin is one of four Texans who qualified for the championship flight. Don Schumaker of Dallas, same is being system of the city on U. S. Highway 60 between the Pampa Loboes and the McLean Tigers. The same is being system of the city on U. S. John Barnum of Edinburgh and Jack Munger of Dallas are the oth-Fans may sit in the grandstand and watch the game or they may drive their cars in the grounds and

> The Loboes have been playing exceptionally fast polo and the Mc-Lean team, newly organized, has Bud Mooney, Eub Burrow

park them around the playing field.

Cubine, Ed Clifton and Art Dwyer, won by Mrs, Earl Shick in a con- 000 babies are born in the United

States with congenital syphilis

UNDERWATER BOAT HORIZONTAL Afiswer to Previous Puzzle 1 Underwater RIIGHAM YOUNG navy boat pictured here. 9 It can be operated at varying ----s 14 Covered with an apron. 15 To acquire. 17 To harden. 18 Persian water wheel.

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GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER VII

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in its revived state—before it was having national publicity, and this hands spurred the travel agents along as well.

The result was that all four workers soon were kept busy serving as guides. They worked out neat, entertaining little lectures to give the tourists as each walk through Goldcrest progressed. They had arranged, with Mrs. Hogan's valuable help, to have three or four bearded prospectors, an Indian family, and two elderly cowboys loafing regularly around the porch of the Ace High Hotel flust for looks, and inside the hotel "lobby" Mrs. Hogan now operated a quick lunch stand. It showed a profit serving sand-wiches and drinks and confections.

To the surprise and delight of Franklin wasn't looking at his for most of one morning, talking the four young workers at friend. The pain in his own soul a lot and cursing a lot, going over was throbbing. Which accounts, musty old records from the corporation of the four that he constitute the constitute of the const

motion men had seen his pictures.

They in turn had contacted two of the large national photo magazines and several large newspapers.

Golderest wasn't two weeks old—in its revived state—before it was having national publicity, and this large national publicity, and this large national problem. They in turn had contacted two of Metallurgists, advertised their business partnership with a sign in front of a cluttered laboratory on First street in Phoenix, Arizona, a ghost municipality, received her business caller in her private office—old man Briscoe himself washed really a room of Ace High Hotel

Finally his son and partner, a man of almost 50 himself, grew impatient.

"Whyn't just send th' reports to tourists. Six horses were kept saddled for tourists who wanted to stay longer and ride around the hills—at an additional \$1 per hour. Roselee, now called "Mayor" of Goldcrest by her friends, was delighted with the progress they were making.

But meanwhile Dick Bancroft's personal venture there had lagged. He had come to Goldcrest originally to test the old abandoned ore dump and he hadn't found time to do any work on it. He needed certain chemicals and equipment which he would have to order from Phoenix, but most of all he needed free time.

"Thing for you to do," his friend Franklin counseled one busy Monday morning," is take some of the average samples of the ore and send them in by stage for formal assay. If'll go on in to Phoenix easy, and if the assay Jooks good,

asy, and if the assay Jooks good, hen that's all you need."

"I'll do it," Dick agreed, hap-billy. "I wanted to stick close felch of the Western Metals and Minerals Corporation, headquar-like with the state of the state of the western Metals and Minerals Corporation, headquar-like with the state of the western Metals and Minerals Corporation, headquar-like with the state of the western Metals and when he had gone away in his latter with the state of the western Metals and when he had gone away in his latter with the state of the western Metals and when he had gone away in his latter with the state of the western Metals and when he had gone away in his latter with the state of the western Metals and when he had gone away in his latter. here anyway."

"Yeah," Franklin nodded. "She'd ters in El Paso, almost had a make a man forget mining or anything else."

Minerals Corporation, headquar-automobile, Roselee ran from the ters in El Paso, almost had a spasm of surprise and anger when he read the formal assay report (To Be Continued)

"Deuce if she wouldn't, pall and the personal letter from Bris-You think maybe—well, listen, coe & Son in Phoenix. And for Frank, I'm just a ham fullback. Ex-fullback. Not a dime to my name, and not much future, looks like. You think she could—she'd given 2"."

The two were closeted together Goldcrest, tourists discovered their ghost town immediately, and in rapidly increasing numbers. Most of this was due to Franklin Larraway. He had thought to take a few photographs of Goldcrest before he went to Los Angeles to confer with travel agencies. Promation was had seen forgotten for long years, speculating and planning and cursing some more. When they were done with it, though, they friendly manner, "money doesn't matter with that girl. It's you. I—well, I already know. She told me so herself!"

was throbbing. Which accounts, portation files, studying maps that had been forgotten for long years, speculating and planning and cursing some more. When they were done with it, though, they had agreed on two courses of action. The first was to be mild and gentle, even unctuous; but the second—a measure of despermation, really—held possibilities for

assay. It'll go on in to Phoenix We'll likely git more of his busi-at him in amazement. Half an hour later, therefore, he lost

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE THE LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES
MUST BE SHOOZING ON TH' JOB,
CLANCY! THE SMOKE ORDINANCE
WAS VIOLATED ALL LAST WINTER,
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IS RAISING PIGS WAND NOW THIS! MR. BAXTER, IF THE LAW ACTED ON ALL THE MOANS WE GET FROM FUSSBUDGETS ALL OVER TOWN, THERE'D BE SO MANY COPS WE'D HAVE TO PINCH EACH OTHER, AN' TAXES WOULD BE HIGHER THAN THE WEEDS IN HOOPLE'S LAWN! BY THE WAY, AND THE CANNOT THE WAY. TABLEAUX MINSTRELS HILL BILLIES VENTRILOQUISM YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE SAYIN' YOUR CAT KEEPS EM AWAKE ALL NIGHT, AN' WHEN THE CAT QUITS, YOUR ROOSTER TAKES UP THE TUNE AT SUNRISE! ON THE GOOD SHIP BOISTEROUS UGAN & BELLE Foot of River St 5 NIGHTS 5 TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT COOL BREEZES & HOT JOKES & 11/4 THE MAJOR GAVE CLANCY THREE PASSES FOR THE SHOW

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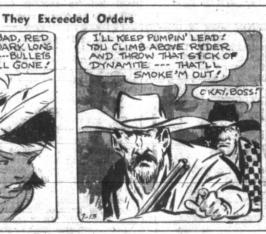
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TRYIN' TO DO ?



PLENTY BAD, RED RYDER! DARK LONG WAY OFF--BULLETS BOUT ALL GONE!



"A Drop in the Bucket"

By FRED HARMAN HEY MURDERED RAIN BUT I TOLD MY MEN -- NO CLOUD -- THEY'LL KILLINGS! I JUST WANT PERSUADED HER FATHER TO STOP THE RIGHT COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Woman Masquerades 23 Years As A Man

PASADENA, Calif., July 13 (A)-A gray-haired, 46-year-old woman was jailed today after police claimed a confession to an amazing 23-year masquerade as a man during which she worked for 20 years as a chauffeur and twice went through marriage ceremonies.

Questioned on a trifling traffic charge, "James W. Phipps" was quoted by Sgt. Samuel W. Bailey as admitting her real name was Min-erva Phipps. She was booked on suspicion of false impersonation, a

Bailey said she told him: "I did it because I could not find a job as a woman. I have a deep oice. When I tried to find work prospective employers refused to hire me because they said I talked like a man."

Bailey said the Pittsburgh-born oman recounted a marriage in 1926 in Santa Barbara to Elsa Phipps, who died two years later. A second ceremony three years ago, the chauffeur was quoted as declaring, made her the "husband" of Mrs. Mabel Phipps of Los Angeles. They separated two weeks ago.

Longtime Higgins Resident Buried

ial to The NEWS. HIGGINS, July 13.—Funeral serv icas for George Edward Dutcher, longtime resident of this section, were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church here with the Rev. H. W. Barnett, regular minister,

Born in Chicago in 1864, Mr. Dutcher at an early age moved to Kansas where he grew to manhood He moved with his family to his farm west of here where he has resided for 32 years. Survivors include his wife and one

Charles Dutcher of Higgins, and three grandchildren, Lola Mae, Edward and Juanita Guilliam New Mexico.

District Oddfellows To Meet In Shamrock

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 13 .- The comned Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of McLean, Shamrock, and Wellington will meet here Friday This organization is known "Macshamwell" and this is the

third quarterly meeting.

An interesting program has been arranged, which will start at 8 o'clock, and a covered dish supper will be served during the eveni All members of these organizations are urged to attend from the three

This organization is one of the most active of the Panhandle lodges.

During 1937, the world produced pproximately 470,000 fine ounces of



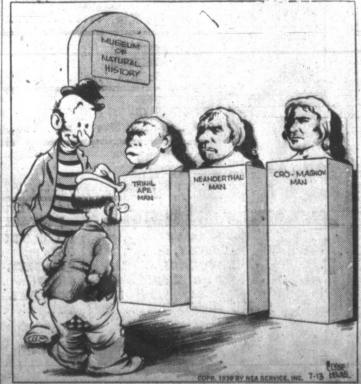
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"You made it? It says 'Made in U. S. A.' on the bottom." "Well, where'd you think I went to camp—Siberia?"

HOLD EVERYTHING





"Astonishing how we've progressed, ain't it?"

... AND NOW THAT I'M UP HERE WHERE TH' STUFF

More Than He Bargained For





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FO' Y'ARS NOW -AH'VE
BEEN A-TAGGIN' AFTER YO' A-HOPIN' -THET YO'D SOMEDAY
COME T' CARE FO' ME -LIKE

AH DOES -- FO'-YO', AN'-FO' Y'ARS NOW YO'VE TREATED ME -- MEAN --

NOPE ---- I OFFERED A FARMER A SAXOPHONE SOLO FOR A SANDWICH! D YOU GET ANY

ALL MY LIFE I'VE WANTED A ... AN STREAK OF ... AN







LI'L ABNER

A Lover of the Old School! POWFUL MEAN-AN'-ALLUS AH KEEPS A-HOPIN'--BUT-OH, LI'L ABNER-AH CAINT-GO ON LIKE THIS -- AH GOTTA KNOW! -- DOES YO' WANT ME -OR DOES





WASH TUBBS

SQUEEGE IS THE NAME... MORTIMER SQUEEGE, THE NOVELIST, CAME HERE TO GATHER MATERIAL FOR WELCOME TO THE ISLE OF HIPPA-HULA, SIR. HUMPH I NOTICE





State Health Officer Hits O'Daniel Veto

nan, left town on an inspection AUSTIN, July 13 (P) — Gloomy Antonio, former chairman and still clouds hung over the capitol dome a member, announced he would come today, supplementing the look on to Austin to survey the situation. faces of scores of officials and employes who viewed the work of man of the public safety commission Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's veto pen. whose department lost 137 men be-

There was "moaning, weeping and throughout the state departments which suffered the brunt of appropriation slashes totalling more than \$5,000,000.

Department heads, many of them incertain as to exactly what had happened, kept press room phones zing with inquiries about details. They had not been supplied with copies of the governor's veto message and the few available were in the hands of the press.

Many workers heading for me bership in the ranks of unemployed He added the governor's vetoes on next Sept. 1, put out lines for new Texas public health expenditures

Some department heads were hesitant to talk but there was plenty of caustic commetn, bith private and public, in some quarters The governor and his staff were able federal funds for public health

In some departments the conclusion was reached things might not be so bad. In the big highway department there was a feeling-al-though no official verification—the commission might be able to replace



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tween legislative pruning and the

tomorrow to map operations under

From the health department, dealt

stiff blow by the legislature which

liminated district offices at Floy-

dada, Mineral Wells, Kaufman, Bry-

an, and San Angelo, came the mournful voice of Dr. George W.

"We've been set back 10 years," he

top of the legislative cut shoved

Reduced allotments have double

effect, he explained, since it greatly

impairs state ability to match avail-

In many departments, boards, bu

reaus and commissions executives

onsidered shifting workers and cut

ting operating costs under the newly

authorized budgets.
There were many unanswered

ists of eliminated expense items.

State police, for instance, wond-ered how Texas would return fugi-

item for this purpose in the gover

or's budget was eliminated by the

Knots of employes gathered in

A group of capitol watchmen, re-

porting earlier than any other work-

ers, paced the capitol terrace for

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-W.

B. Dennis was authorized by the Federal Communications Commis-

sion yesterday to construct a new daytime radio station at Plainview

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Greeted with a military display paralleling that recently shown King George and Queen Elizabeth, the Chief of Staff of the Brazilian army, General Aurelio Goes Monteiro, was welcomed to Washington during his "good neighbor" tour. Above, he visits the Brazilian Embassy with U. S. Chief of Staff General Malin Craig, left, and Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins, center,

Snider Reelected To Head Higgins School

HIGGINS, July 13.—Superintendent R. D. Snider, who has been Civey, pastor of the First Christian re-elected for another two years, church, conducted the services at the will begin his fourth year as head of funeral of Richard Marshall Audas the Higgins school system.

redits in shopwork, band music and street home education were added at the close of the school term this year, of 30 affiliated units.

Enrollment in the Higgins schools has doubled within the last three years. More than \$2,000 in band nest Baggs and Joseph Evans. equipment which includes \$600 for attended college at Canyon, Abichosen bandmaster for the coming accepted a position as chemist with the Phillips Petroleum

will have charge of the home economic department.

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ecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 13.-Rev. Geo.

Mr. Audas had been in poor health for a number of years previous to and 50 per cent rural. Principal inaccording to information received his death. Clay-Youngblood had from J. W. O'Banjon, director of charge of the funeral and the body upervision, Austin, making a total was laid to rest in the Shamrock demetery.

Pall bearers in attendance were Jess Brewer, James Westbrook, Er-The deceased is survived by his

uniforms have also been added. wife, Mrs. Effie Audas, four chil-W. A. Reberson of Abilene, who dren, Homer, of Dos Palos, Calif.; Hugh of Seagraves; Mrs. Mable lene, and Hardin-Simmons, has been Watson of Norman, Okla.; and Mrs. Beatrice Evans of Shamrock. Eleven He replaces Duane Fuqua, grandchildren and one brother also survive him.

Mr. Audas was born in Ottawa, Kas., July 29, 1867, where he later Miss Diestas Wyman of Stillwater farmed. After moving to Shamrock several years ago he worked in the West Texas cotton mill.

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tions. On Feb. 8, the State Health Department gave 30 tuberculosis X-

the county health nurse gave lec-

tures to the high school students en

posture, communicable diseases, and

social hygiene. Sanitary surveys

were made in grocery and drug stores, dairies and cafes.

Other health agencies in the coun-

are Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions

Arguments Begin In

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 13 (A)

oseph Jeffers and his attractive

wife, Zella, was being prepared to-

day for submission to a jury. Testimony was concluded yester

day and attorneys began final argu-ments. The action involves prose-

cution claims the couple engaged in immoral exhibitions before two wit-

An average of 36,000,000 acres are

burned over by forest fires every

year in the United States.

Jeffers Moral Case

PANHANDLE, July 13-In makpled and handicapped children, and ng an extensive survey of health conditions in Carson county, the county health board has studied the history of the county from 1888 when Judge J. B. White of Donley county came to Panhandle June 29, 1888, and efficiated at the swearing in of the first county officers. rays. During the past school year

Among the first county officials were: C. H. Neyson, judge; W. C. Eright. county and district clerk; J. S. Wynne, sheriff and tax collector; D. B. McKenzie, tax assessor; J. S. Kinsey, justice of the peace; J. E. Southwood, constable; and the following commissioners; J. H. Carter, W. P. Snodgrass, A. S. McKinney, W. S. Frazer. The early court house group was sworn in at the offices of the townsite about the location of the former Hill company store. As there were only 200 persons in Carson of defects and furnishes food and county, duties of the officers were clothing when necessary. The Amer-

The survey shows the present Carson county health department goes back to November, 1933, when a number of Carson county people met and the various women's clubs of the in the county court room under the leadership of Miss Olga Buresh the County Health board.

The first nurse was a school nurse Mrs. Pope, followed in 1934 by Mrs. Hunter as the first Carson cunty health nurse, who stayed three years. Mrs. Nettie Kirchoff was the second county health nurse, ollowed by Miss Fay Lockhart in 1938, the present county health

The survey continues with the physical characteristics of the coun which reveals that Carson county as a area of something over 900 square miles, with the north portion extremely broken, while the south portion is level, with the exception of that part which is traversed by McClellan Creek, four railroads and four state highways. There are 150 miles of hard surfaced roads in the county, including the pavement in

the towns. According to survey of the social economical conditions, the county has a population of 7,746, with 99 per cent white population, which funeral of Richard Marshall Addas leaves only 1 per cent colored and Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the foreign-born. There are four towns Three and one-half additional family residence on South Oklahoma in the county, White Deer, Groom Skellytown and Panhandle. Fift per cent of the population is urban dustries followed are farming, gas and oil. The total county revenue from taxes is \$90,000. The amount of this revenue is spent by the county for public health work is: nurse's salary and contingent fund, \$1,260 yearly; public health officer salary \$1,200 yearly.

The estimated wealth of Carson county is \$50,000,000. Distribution of wealth: railroads, \$1,531,000; utilities, \$1,425,000; banks, \$50,000; city property; \$1,345,000; oil and gas \$10,000,000; land, \$1,717,000. The tax rate for 1938 was 62 cents. About 5 per cent of the people are on the relief rolls.

The survey of vital statistics of maternal and infant death rate over period of five years revealed out 478 births there were only ten infant deaths. There were no materna deaths over the same five-year period, 1933-38. Statistics on communicable diseases over a three-year period, 1935-1938, showed one death caused by diphtheria, three of pneunonia, and one of tuberculosis. Thirteen new cases of communicable diseases were reported over the same three-year period. One each of tyshoid and scarlet fever, five cases measles and six of pneumonia.

A survey of health resources shows budget of \$3,540, with the state paying \$1,080 and the county \$2,460 The per capita expenditure for nealth is 35 cents.

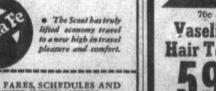
The personnel includes a parttime health officer, and a full-time county health nurse. The general duties of the health officer include the care af the jail patients, indigent patients, placarding of com-municable disease homes. The county health nurse carries on a maternal and child health program, com-



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and Johnson of Pampa, gave 949 small pax and diphtheria immunizalaw charges.

Collector of Customs Fred C. Pabst said last night the Halliburton party could sail, that no fine had been assessed against the yacht and the only complaint not disposed of was that of carrying passengers in a launch without sufficient life préservers. The craft took on fuel late yes-

terday and two Brahma bulls were loaded. Halliburton, Oklahoma oil ty are the county chapter of the Red Cross, which has a program of carand mining magnate, said one would be presented to the president of ing for ex-soldiers, transients and Honduras and the other to that country's secretary of agriculture. needy families; the P.-T. A. which has a year-round health program in-Halliburton and customs officials did not disclose the basis for the cluding summer roundup correction agreement to allow the sailing, but captain Deskin said secretary of ican Legion cares for ex-soldiers and commerce Harry Hopkins had orfamilies. Other health agencies co-operating with the county nurse dered customs men to drop charges Ocie Sager, representative of Halliburton's Ague Fria mining com-pany of Honduras, which legally

owns the yacht, and a member of the yacht party, said last night: "Apparently the government, in keeping with President Roosevelt's good-neighbor policy in Latin Amer-ica, has suspended collection of any fines which may have been imposed on the Honduran flag ship. If any The morals case of Evangelist navigation or customs laws were violated by the yacht's operators, the

violations were committed innocent-

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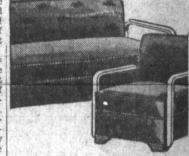
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