PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5," 1939

It was William Pitt who first

said where law ends, tyranny

# Sheriff Rose No-Billed In Cary Assault Case 46 DROWN IN 'FLASH' FLOOD

DR. SMITH AFTER ARREST



Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of the Louisiana State University charged with embezzling \$100,000, is pictured

the Manitonna Hotel at Brockville Ont., where he and Mrs. Smith gave themselves up.

f dislovalty to American youth.

her to "join with us in a counter-offensive to safeguard American in-

stitutions," and said the Congress "brazenly and overwhelmingly placed

Moscow Stalinism.

organizations had withdrawn.

Congress by the issue of Commun-

Leaders of the 23 member crgar.

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WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 5 (AP)-

en bleachers collapsed at the climax

of an Independence Day pageant

Approximately a thousand spec-

ators fell to the ground in a tan-

gled mass when the structure gave

The bleachers collapsed without

warning when spectators rose to sing

the national anthem during a pyro-

technic display of the American flag.

Mayor Mancel Talcott said the

20.000 spectators at the scene. Four of 15 taken to hospitals were

treated for broken bones.

Bleachers Collapse

And Injure Fifty

and fireworks show.

way last night.

esident Roosevelt

In a telegram sent to the Presi-

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# Mrs. FDR Accused Of Disloyalty To Youth

## **Crater Cremated Believes Widow**

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)-The widow of former Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater asserted in supreme court today that the long-missing jurist died by "external, violent or accidental means" and that his body was "disposed of by cremation." It was the first definite theory she has expressed as to his fate.

As recently as last May 11, the widow, now Mrs. Stella M. Kunz. expressed doubt as to what happened to Justice Crater after he disappeared Aug 6, 1930

'I don't know what happened to him." she said, on that occasion, "I believe if he were alive I would have found some trace or clue.

Mrs. Kunz is suing to collect double indemnity totaling \$60,000 a defense of the constitution, to the from the Mutual Life Insurance framework of the American system company of New York and the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance com-

The widow added her belief that the jurist died "on or about" the day he disappeared.

Justice Crater, whose disappear ance became one of the greatest mysteries in many years, carried four life insurance policies totalling \$30,000 with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company and the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York.

#### **Heart Attack Fatal**

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-Rep. Harry W. Griswold, republican, Wis. 53, died at the wheel of his automobile after a heart attack late yesterday. He was serving his first More than 50 persons suffered bruises or other injuries when wood-

#### Heard---

Paul M. Bruce who owns the faple and other fruit crehards on Mc Clellan creek, say, while he was in town today, that the apple crop this fall would be huge. Only the aprico-crop was a failure, the blooms having been nipped in the freeze. All other fruit crops are abundant. Mr Bruce today brought in a basket of peaches from his trees, and the peaches averaged nearly 10 inches

Tommy Keyser giving orders to this corner to say that he has a pair of skates for sale. He can be contacted by telephoning 1639 or at 1301 cation it was unsafe.

# Smith Says He's Not 'Going To Be Goat'

## Funds Needed To Pay For Fireworks

(8 PAGES TODAY)

fireworks display last night at the yesterday after a trip under guard Southern club did not make enough

at the dance was 200. As the display is for the benefit of Pampa and this area, the Legion believes it should not have to shoulder the entire burden of the expense fray the cost of the exhibition are into his face: therefore asked. Pampans can bring their donations of \$1 each, or more, to the Buckingham Service station leave. corner of Atchison and Cuyler.

sored by the Legion, has been attended by great crowds from Gray and adjoining counties. An estimate of the crowd that saw the display corted through the dense crowd last night was 8,000.

While there was no celebration held here during the day, Pampans were among the crowds attending the rodeo, barbecue, parade, and polo game at Canadian, the Anvil don's 56th annual observance, and the baseball games at Roadrunner park in Pamps park in Pampa.
The Pampa-Harvester Reaper

band played in parades at McLean and Clarendon yesterday, Monday, they played at Canadian.

Pampa stores, public buildings, and private offices, closed for the most part all day Tuesday, were open again for business today.

## 53 Soviet Planes Downed, Claim Japs

anese army reported today that its awe-inspiring battle" along the border between Manchoukuo and NEW YORK, July 5 (P)-The joint | Soviet-protected Outer Mongolia.

The Japanese asserted this encounter involved 150 airplanes and arm. committee for the Defense of American Ideals comprising leaders of 21 of the 23 organizations which bolted lasted for an hour and a half late dispute over Communism, accused they suffered no losses. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today

(There was no report of such a battle in Moscow. Japanese and Soviet forces have been in sporadic dent's wife, the committee asked warfare along the Manchoukuo-Mongolian frontier in the Lake Bor region since May 7. Japanese dispatches have reported overwhelming Japanese victories, and Moscow Communism, whose program is to dispatches overwhelming victories ts stamp of approval on Atheistic for the Soviet forces.)

overthrow American constitutional government and substitute therefore Manchoukuo garrison, asserted 365 Mrs. Roosevelt was criticized for enemy planes had been shot down ther very acceptance of the inno-cuous and evasive statement of the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border principles of American Youth Con-gress creed."

since May 20 in addition to planes destroyed on the ground in a raid Mrs. Roosevelt spoke before the since June 27 on the Mongol air Congress Monday night after the 23 base at Tamsk (Tamsksumu). communique at the time said 98 The creed of which she expressed Soviet or Mongol planes were de-

approval committed the Congress to stroyed at Tamsk. Japanese losses for the period seeking of progress "only within the were not stated.

#### of government," and opposed "all Fourth Party In orms of dictatorship." Adoption of a compromise resolu-tion denouncing "all forms of dicta-torship" failed today to close the Woman, Injures 2 plit created in the American Youth

HALIFAX, England, July 5 (AP) Explosion of a cannon used in a In a poll on the 1940 presidential house party's midnight celebration ampaign, an overwhelming majority of Fourth of July at Queensbury of delegates favored re-election of near Halifax, last night killed

woman and injured two men.

Guests at the home of Major Lowrence Foster had adjourned to the grounds to fire an old cannon. But it exploded as they waited and Mrs Mansel Thomas, 25. of Lithcliffe Mansel Thomas, Yorkshire, was killed.

The injured were Lieut.-Col. H. L Grylls, commander of the 58th antitank regiment at Halifax, and G Barrett of Ryburndale, Rippondon. Halifax. Their condition was not

Major Foster last year married an American girl and several Americans were guests at the house party celebration of Independence Day.

#### Poland Believes Crisis Has Ended

WARSAW, July 5 (AP)-Polish cir-European tension had been relaxed Quick action by police firemen and national guardsmen were credited with averting a panic among the and Poland that had impressed Ger-

The independent newspaper, Wieczor Warszawski, called the new situation a "truce" and said it might stand had been used for football last four weeks.
games and that there was no indi-

# An assertion by Dr. James Monree Smith he was "not going to be the goat" indicated today the resigned

concerning charges he embezzled \$100,000 from the institution he headed for nine years. Unable immediately to raise \$50.000 bond, Dr., Smith spent the night in the Parish jail. With his wife, who was indicted as an accomplice. Legion members in charge of the the genial educator was returned

president of Louisiana State University soon would end his reticence

After refusing to talk with federal money on the dance held the pre- agents or District Attorney Dewey ceding night to pay for the fire-works, unless the deficit is cleared near midnight to speak with Sanit is unlikely the post will continue chez. Jail officials said he then dethe custom next year. Attendance clared: "I am not going to be made the goat of this thing.

As he was being led to a police

Conations of Pampans to help de- car he said into a microphone thrust will not be made until the "I'm glad to be back. I'm sorry I port, which is expected the latter

This morning the New Orleans The fireworks exhibition, spon- Times-Picayune, pursuing its campaign for a complete investigation, asked "who advised him?"

that had waited for hours at the New Orleans airport to shout a cheery "Hi, Doc," a reporter touched See SMITH, Page 3

# Crash Near El Reno

Mary Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker of Pampa, and Louise Whaley, whose parents reside nine miles south of Pampa, were injured in an automobile accident on U.S. highway 66 between El Reno and Oklahoma City, Okla., at 2 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Whaley left Pampa today for the El Reno sanitarium where his past year. daughter was taken for treatment after the accident. Miss Crocker, less seriously injured, has returned president; Jack Foster, secretary, to Oklahoma City.

airmen in Manchoukuo shot down extent of injuries, and whether the sented Mr. Mitchell with a past 53 Soviet airplanes in a "great, accident was a collision or the car president's pin. turned was not given in a long distance call from the sanitarium Six Persons Killed to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker here.

Mss Crocker received a cut on an In Motor Collision Wayne Prock, Alanreed, Frances Reed, Oklahoma City, Blair he American Youth Congress in a Tuesday. The Japanese indicated Patton of Tipton, Okla., and Miss Whaley were others riding in the Chevrolet sedan at the time of the accident. Whether others in addi- children, as they sped toward their tion to the two girls named were injured was not known here The five persons, all students at

business college, had been in Pampa on an Independence day visit and were returning to the college in Oklahoma City, according to Mrs.

#### Riggs And Cooke In Finals Of Tourney

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5 (AP)-Bobby Riggs of Chicago and El-wood Cooke of Portland, Ore., assured the United States of winning the all-England tennis champnionship today when Riggs over-whelmed Ferenc Puncec of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, and Cooke eliminated Henner Henkel of Ger-

many 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
The Duchess of Kent was among the crowd of 17,000 that watched supremely confident Riggs would dispose of Puncec in 50 minutes but Cooke had a hard fight against the stubborn Henkel.

Both youthful Americans, Riggs 21 and Cooke 24, are making their debuts at Wimbledon. It was an even money bet to night that Alice Marble of San Francisco and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabvan of Cambridge, Mass., would

advance to the women's final to-

#### State And National Bank Calls Issued

AUSTIN, July 5 (AP)—The banking department today issued a call for ndition of all state banks and trust companies as of June 30.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-The comptroller of the currently issued a call today for conditon of all national banks at the close of business Friday, June 30, 1939.
The Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation and the Federal Reserve Board also sent condition report cles expressed belief today central calls, bringing to a total of 13,580 the number of banks receiving the requests.

The number included 5,206 national banks, the 1.122 state banks belonging to the Federal Reserve system, and 7,252 other insured state

## Joe Gordon **Only Witness** This Morning

District Attorney Braly Meets With Investigators

A no-billing of Sheriff Cal Rose has been voted by the 31st district grand jury in its investigation of the aggrevated assault case against the sheriff filed a week ago in county court by C. E. Cary, local attorney.

This statement was made at norn today by District Attorney Clifford Braly who returned this week-end from Austin, where he has been atending a state bar association convention.

The jury, reconvening today after four-day adjournment, heard only one witness this morning, County The formal no-bill of indictment grand jury makes its general

went away. I was ill advised to leave."

part of the week.

Sheriff Rose was charged in complaint filed on June 28 with allegedly making an aggravated as sault upon C. E. Cary. The com-plaint was first filed in the justice of the ccurt of Charles I. Hughes. who took the papers to county clerk's office for filing in county court.
The alleged altercation between the attorney and the sheriff arose which following a call by the attorney at independence and which the Polish the sheriff's office on the afternoon government accordingly considered of last Tuesday

## Travis Lively Installed As Club President

Travis Lively was installed as presdent of the Pampa Rotary club today, succeeding Odus Mitchell who has served in the capacity for the

Other new officers of Rotary installed today were Mr. Mitchell, vice and Hol Wagner, sergeant-at-arms Details of the accident, nature and Farris Oden, an ex-president, pre

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-Collision of a light sedan automobile West Virginia homes after a holiday outing.

Victims were Fred Wendt, 35, his wife, 35, and two of their children. daughter, all of Wellsburg: Albert Bailey, Sr., 55 and his son, Jimmy

14. Follansbee. Mrs. Bailey, 53, and Albert Bailey Jr., 16, were injured so seriously they die. Four-year-old Joseph Wendt also was hurt.

The two families were traveling in the automobile driven by Wendt Passengers on the Blue Ridge bus figuring in the crash were reported

#### State Loses Oil Land Vacancy Case

AUSTIN, July 5 (A)-The state apparently lost finally today in its vacancy.

# Texas Leads Nation In Holiday Deaths

## **Britain Has** Loophole In **Polish Policy**

British Stand Is Not Consistent, Speeches Show

LONDON, July 5. (AP)-Richard Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today Britain was obli-Po'and only in event there was a "clear threat" to Poland's independence.

Asked if Britain's policy against any aggression covered possible atempt to change the status of the Free City of Danzig, Butler referred his questioner to the "terms of our pledge to Poland, which Great Britain will certainly fulfill.'

(The British-French undertaking, announced last March 31 Prime Minister Chamberlain, is to lend "all support in their power" to Poland "in the event of any action clearly threatened vital to resist with their national

Chamberlain shortly before had declared:

"His majesty's government will not fail to take any steps which may seem to them necessary and desirable to make their attitude absolutely clear."

some of his hearers recalled neither he nor Foreign Secretary Lord

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## Only One Arrest Made In Pampa

Despite a stream of traffic at the Canadian, McLean, Clarendon, Borger and other celebrations in this section, not a single serious or fatal accident was reported.

Only one arrest was made Pampa over the period Tuesday night to noon today. One man was arersted by Pampa police on a charge of intoxication and disturbance of the peace. The sheriff's office reported no arrests.

Two minor automobile crashes occurred in Pampa vesterday, but neither of the two resulted in seriou injuries for the persons involved.

AZTEC, N. M., July 5 (AP)-A ban-

#### Bank Bandit Flees With About \$4,000

dit who held up the Farmington National Bank and escaped with about \$4,000 in currency Monday was sought, with a woman companion, in Scuthwestern Colorado today San Juan County Sheriff John D.
Graves, two federal officers and Colorado sheriffs' officers threw a dragnet around the Durango-Silverapparently lost finally today in its efforts to have 619 acres of rich oil old boy was taken into custody by land in the Conroe field declared a Sheriff Fred Patterson of Silverton. After questioning the boy,

The Supreme Court refused to terson notified Graves of his belief grant an application for writ of er-ror thus upholding decisions of lower with whom he had been seen at courts the acreage was not a vacancy Farmington, were somewhere in the and denying the state \$5,000,000 in region. The boy also had been seen damages for oil removed from the with the suspect in the Northwest-

#### Checking death's progress over the Independence holiday period, Texans counted 42 persons killed and scores injure 1 - the greatest

toll in the nation's states.

While thousands frolicked, Texans were victims of traffic; 12 drowned, 9 were shot, and one was a victim of fireworks. Two died under train wheels.

Latest victims, grouped by cause of death, included:

Fireworks: Hildred Sowders 14. Marlin Jugular vein severed by piece of Curtcher. tin blown from a can under which Louisville said it had been informed Drownings:

Austin. Mrs. Irene Miller, 22, Olney-At-

tempted to rescue two children partment said during a holiday picnic on Trinity pected to be high in the rural tions of Rowan county with which river near Dallas. Their father saved the children. it has been impossible to comm Automobiles

Dave Smith, 68, Dallas—Feet severed from body in collision. Jim Boyd, Burlington railroad agent at Bardwell, near Corsicana

Fast train struck his automobile posite side of Tripplett Creek from at a crossing

Arlyn McCasland, 25-Midget rac- fered heavily. ing car he was piloting on a Fort Worth track struck another car worth track struck another, and flipped over three times.

Elizabeth Shackelford, 18, Fort peak of the flood.

Rescuers said between 50 and 75. injuries. Shootings

Raymond Landry, 13, of Orange

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# Despite Chamberlain's statement New Party Rumors

Halifax had mentioned the Danzig political circles buzzed today with aster as an emergency telephone the reports former Chinese Premier Wang Ching-wei was attempting to form a new political party to under mine China's kuomintang, or gov ernment party.

government."

Announcement of the formation of the new party—to be known as "anti-communist kuomintang" is expected to be made Friday, second go out and pick them and delive anniversary of the outbreak of the them . . . And by the way, this cor-Chinese-Japanese war.

Local Chinese politicians predict jobs, so telephone them in, to ner still has a list of boys for yard

that party will uphold some of the principles of the original kuomintang -which was founded by Sun Yat sen, father of the Chinese republic

#### Two Tennis Courts Here Being Topped

It was good news for tennis players today when workmen began topping the double tennis courts at Woodrow Wilson and B. M

Baker schools.
City Manager W. T. Williamson pleted this week.

# **Temperatures**

# Thousands Expected To Attend Derby Races July 20, 21 And 22

and 22 to see the greatest sports event for boys ever held in the Panhandle and the only one of its kind staged in Texas this

For on those three days-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday - upwards of 100 boys from Pampa and towns and communities in the Pampa area will compete in The Pampa News-Lions Club first annual Soap Box Derby for the Friday of this week at 5 p. m. on chance to represent The Pampa the practice hill in front of Sam News in the All-American Soap

banks.

In Pampa, preliminary races in the Class A and B divisions will be the boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the afternoons of the boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be boys to report there so that run off on the class A and B divisions will be be staged on Saturday forenoon, will be in the race. Those who can-

Thousands of persons are expected in Pampa on July 20, 21, ceive, in addition to other prizes hill at that time are asked to re-

Must Report Friday W. A. Bratton, Lions club gen-eral chairman of the Pampa

Derby, announced today that all boys who plan to enter a coaster car in the race are asked to report

and trophies, an all-expense trip to port the following day, Saturday, the Akron meet where he will have to Official Registrar Luther Wagan opportunity to win the top prize non at the Culberson-Smalling there—a four-year university schol- | Chevrolet company offices, N. Bal

Boys also are asked to be at th Friday afternoon meeting so that photographs may be made of those

H. D. Balthrope, Lions club chairman in charge of the model airplane contest which will be conducted in connection with Houston school. There will be no Derby races, stated today that on Box Derby to be run in Akron, more trial races, but boys may next Sunday at 5 p. m., a number of contestants will take their planes to the field two miles north of

## **More Victims** Still Missing In Kentucky

100 Houses Washed Away; Sanitary Conditions Bad

MOREHEAD, Ky., July 5 (P) Forty-six persons today were re-ported drowned in floods that followed quickly a night cloudburst and swept creeks and rivers out of their banks in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

Thirty-eight of the dead were listed here by Postmoster W. E.

Drownings:

Mrs. Paul Vaugh, 20, and her 12year-old sister, Esther Foster—Boat
capsized in Colorado river near
Austin.

a treast eight were drowned when
a wall of water rushed down the
gorge of the Kentucky River at
Jackson in Breathitt county.
Bridges, homes, stores and school buildings were swept away, the de-Curtcher said the death toll is ex-

> Farmers, a village seven miles wes of here, was completely cut off and Morehead, was feared to have suf-

Water on Railroad Street, More-head's main thoroughfare, varied in persons were taken from tree tops along banks of the creek.

Mrs. N. L. Wells, chairman of the Rowan County Red Cross, said the loss of life may run to 100. She also estimated there would be a thousand refugees and many requiring medical attention.
Crutcher and Joe Duncan, tele-

phone manager here, said 11 bodies had been recovered. Crutcher and Duncan were unable SHANGHAI, July 5 (P)-Chinese to send out full details of the dis-

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## I Saw - - -

Wang's effort was said to be a preliminary to prociamation of a unable to find jobs and they have new Japanese-backed government at access to acres of plum thickets south of town, and they'll pick the Pampa and the Top O' Texas area at its head. The new government, to be known as chunmin (all peoples' thicker on the bushes than in 40 years, say old timers, and deliver ent Japanese - directed "reformed them to any housewife in Pampa for 20 cents a gallon. The plums are bigger than cherries, and really



A New Serie

## **Baptist WMS Has** Monthly Business Meeting-Lunch

A monthly meeting and luncheon of the Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church was held Monday afternoon at the church.

Following the executive meeting with Mrs T L Anderson president. in charge, a paper sack luncheon was served and a general business session was conducted with Mrs.

P. O. Anderson reading the min-

A Royal Service program on "Our Great National Need-More Missionaries in Our Home Land" was Upsilon Chapter given with Mrs. O. R. Wasson eader. A song, "Faith of Our Fathers." was sung by the group pre ceding the devotional by Mrs. C Gordon Bayless.

Talks were given by Mrs. Allen Vandover, "Indians;" Mrs. D. W. Slaton, "Negro;" Mrs. W. B. Henry, "Mountain Country;" Mrs. R. K Douglass, "Spanish People;" Mrs. O. A. Davis, "Italian;" Mrs. G. H. Covington, "Chinese;" Mrs. T. B. Solomon, "Jewish;" Mrs. A. A. Steele, "Dyess Colonies;" Mrs. J. L. Steele, "Dyess Colonies;" Mrs. J. L. Hunter, "Deas;" Mrs. J. J. Simmons,



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Attending were Mmes. W. H. Kin-

ley, P. O. Gaut, G. H. Covington, W. B. Henry, T. B. Solomon, Ella Brake Gordon Bayless, A. L. Prigmore P. O. Anderson, R. W. Tucker, T. D. Alford, R. K. Douglass, T. L. Anderson, O. A. Davis, A. A. Steele, J. J. Siramons, J. L. Hunter, Allen Vandover, Robert Carr, Calvin Whatley, A. N. Thorne, L. C. Vaughn, L. A. Baxter D W Slaton H H Keyser. L. V. Holler, S. T. Beauchamp, E. L. Anderson, H. T. Cox, Arthur Nelscn, J. C. Vollmert, C. E. Willing-ham, C. L. McKinnery, and B. D.

Regular Meeting

Mrs. Roy Kay as co-hostesses.

Johnie Hodge, Miss Burton Tol-

Guests for the show included

Mrs. R. L. Kay Sr. of Ft. Worth,

Shellhamer and Jimmy Myers.

Surprise Birthday

Party Honors Bob

Wentworth Monday

Games and contests were conduct

Hutchens. After the gifts were pre-

sented to the guest of honor, refreshments of ice cream, fruit punch,

and a three-tiered birthday cake

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group.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Order of Rainbow for Girls study clubrill meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic Of Sorority Has

MONDAY MONDAY

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

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

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary
society will meet. A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was conducted Monday evening in

THURSDAY

District Two Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall with Betty Lou Horn as hostesas.

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

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. the home of Miss Johnnie Davis with Mrs. Fred Thompson and Miss Johnie Hodge, president. presided over the business session n which reports were made by the Following the business discussion

members and guests of the sorority WEDNESDAY
Loyal Women's Class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 9 o'clock.
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 Methodist woman's Missionary society will meet at Harrah chapel.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. attended the LaNora theater in a Present for the business meeting were Mrs. J. B. Massa, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Roy Kay Jr., Mrs. E. E. Shellhamer, Mrs. D. C. Hartman, Miss bert, Miss Josephine Lane, Miss Anne Johnson, Miss Alice Gordon,

W. G. Gaskins, Roy Kay Jr., E. E. Fifth Birthday Of Olin Saulsbury Observed At Party

Olin Baker Saulsbury entertained with a party celebrating his fifth birthday at 401 East Foster recently. Games were played and refreshnents of ice cream and cake were served.

Guests included Bobby Roy Dy Wentworth on his birthday was given Monday evening in the home of Mr. son, Skipper Reynolds, Bobby Mor-Carl and Hansel Kennedy, and Mrs. Charles Madeira with Mrs. ris. W. B. Frost and Mrs. Madeira as Saulsbury Mardella Roberts, and Tony Don

Youngsters Feted ed with the prize going to Wayne At Birthday Party ial to The NEWS. .

PHILLIPS, July 5.-Mrs. F. Q. topped with "Happy Birthday, Bob." Holder honored her son, Ronald were served in a color scheme of Wayne, with a party on his second pink and green with miniature flags birthday recently. Story telling and tiny tot games Attending were Elsie Mundy. Syl- furnished the afternoons entertain- Andrews, Betty Bell, J. Lee Jarvis, via Goodwin, Dorothy Wentworth, ment and the guests were given

Valerie Austin, Lois Oliver, Mrs. Geo. balloons and suckers for favors. Refreshments were served Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Mrs. W. B. Frost, Norma Jean Hatfield, Sherry Jean Jim Bob Johnson, Kenneth Went- Reno. Shirley Joyce Ham, worth, Wayne Hutchens, Bob Went-worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred Ham, Joan Vogle, Billy Hughes, and the guest of honor.

#### Miss Summers And Tolly Shaw At Recent Meet Marry At Sayre

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Sum-mets, daughter of Mr.and Mrs. W. C. Summers of Pampa, and Tolly Shaw Bogah.
Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at 8:15 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira, 1015 East Fisher, for a business session and social. Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira at 8 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the f. O. F. hall.
Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. which was solemnized June 14 at Sayre, Okla., in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist church The bride wore a floor-length dress of white taffeta with a corsage of red roses.
Attending the couple were Mr. and

Mrs. James Foster, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Shaw attended school in Elk City, Okla. Mr. Shaw is connected with the Standard Food store in Pampa where the couple will be at

## Group Entertained With Picnic Lunch

Included in the holiday social activities was a picnic given Tuesday evening by a group of friends at the Skelly lease, 20 miles north of Fireworks entertained the chil-

dren while the older members of

the party played forty-two and dominoes. A fried chicken lunch was served to the group. Attending were Miss Frances Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Gaut, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hallmark and children, Mr. and Mrs Calvin Whatley and son, David, Mr and Mrs. E. Gatlin and children, Mr. Army hall
Ladies Bible class of Ceptral Church
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Army hall
and Mrs. H. E. Crocker Sr., Mr.
and Mrs. Joe R. Foster, H. E. Crocker Jr., and Miss Overstreet of White Deer.

#### Sub Deb Members Have Picnic At Laketon Monday

Sub Deb club entertained with picnic Monday evening at Laketon honoring members and guests in ob-servance of the holiday season. Various games were played after which the picnic lunch was served. Attending were Jimmy Mosley Hariett Price, Carl Camp, Dorothy Jane Day, James Foran, Donna Day Jeanne Lively, Bill Ward, Roy Lackey, Marguerite Kirchman, Bobby Ward, Tommy Close, Joan Gurley Charles Pearce, Carolyn Surratt, James Evans, Ann Chisholm, Ed Bisett, Pat Bisett, Betty Oree, Dorothy Miskimins, Ann Buckler, Au-brey Green, Heidi Schneider, Jack Roberta Bell, Ralph Hamilton, and Mary Jean Hill.

#### Miss Ella Snuggs And Jack Dekle Marry At Sayre

Miss Ella Eugenia Snuggs became the bride of Jack H. Dekle in a ceremony solemnized July 1 at Sayre, Okla., with the Rev. Foster, pastor the First Baptist church, offici

The bride was dressed in navy blue with blue accessories and corsage.

Accompanying the couple were the bride's mother and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Ballantine Leflet of Erick. Mrs. Dekle, who has made her home here for the past seven years, is employed at the M. E. Moses store. Mr. Dekle is associated with Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company North Wells street.

#### Stitch And Rip Club

Entertains Guests Members of Stitch and Rip chib entertained their husbands with a picnic in the city park recently.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Cy Harding, Johnny Goins, Manuel Powers, Theron Bowers, C. C. Bogan, Max Akers; and Mrs. S. E. Moriorty of Augusta, Kans.

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## Legion Auxiliary Plans Activities

At a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday evening

tion of officers for the ensuing year will be held at the next regular meeting which will be a covered dish picnic supper on July 17 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen, at 7 o'cleck. The committee named for this

Huval. Members of the refreshment and entertainment committee for the

meeting on August 21 are Mmes. W. L. Heskew, chairman; Ethel Fitzmaurice, Frank Tuttle, and Mark Heath.

The district Legion and auxiliary meeting which will be held in Bor-Legion auxiliary Monday evening in the American Legion hut, a report on the district convention held at Odessa on June 24 and 25 was given by Mrs. E. J. Kenney, the local unit's representative.

It was announced that the election of filter first materials and the local unity of the local with the local unity of the local unity of the local unity of the local unity of the local with the local unity of the loca

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#### Kiddie Show Given By Theta Kappa Gamma Sorority

Theta Kappa Gamma members were hostesses at a kiddle show Monday, the second event in a series of entertainments given by five high school social clubs in ob-servance of the holiday.

Present were Anna Belle Lard, lary Jaynes, Charlynne Jaynes, Mary Lee Morris, Catherine Culberson, Virginia Harrison, Joan Gurly, Edna Farle Dinsmore, Marguerite Kirchman, Barbara Mathews, Mary Jean Hill, Roberta Bell, Virgie Sue Wyatt, Lucille Carlock, and Betty

#### TEXAS

A survey today listed only four lives lost by exploding fireworks to 277 sudden deaths in automobile accidents throughout the 48 states. The total toll was at least 612 Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward compared with 517 reported for the Nash Kelvinator

three-day celebration last year.
Thronging of beaches by merry-making millions accounted for the second highest number of fatalities —183 drownings. Trains killed 29 persons. There were 36 fatal shootuead in miscellaneous accidents.
Ironically, Edward Fisher, 21, of Chicago, who was studying to be a safety engineer, was killed when shell-Union Oil his auto skidded off a road in Michigan.

In the largest growth.

In the largest group tragedy six West Virginians, including three children, were killed when their light sedan and a bus collided near Washington, Pa.

At Carman, Okla., a 28-year-old pilot and two high school students were killed when their plane diyed from 1,000 feet after a wing covering ripped loose. Three persons died when a motor car tumbled 100 feet white A canyon near Alemografic White Mot into a canyon near Alamogordo,

Lightning took several lives. Although the total of the four fireworks deaths was one more than the number a year ago, communities which banned explosives in a "safe-and-sane" observance re-

ported fewer injuries. Texas led the death list with 42 followed by California with 39, Ohio with 37, New York with 35 and Michigan and Illinois with 31 each. Ohio was first in auto fatalities with 23.

#### MRS. FDR

(Continued From Page 1)

izations bolted the convention Monday when it refused by a voice vote adopt a resolution specifically endemning Communism "because it is opposed to the principles of a be-lief in God, the inviolability of private ownership of property and in-

ternal peace."

The compromise measure, adopted unanimously yesterday at the clos-ing business session, assailed "all forms of dictatorship, regardless of whether they be Communist, Fascist,

Nazi or any other type . . . "
It was immediately criticized by the bolting minority as "an empty face-saving gesture," because "it will not be accompanied by appropriate action removing the control and leadership from Communists and 'fellow-travelers' ...

The Congress elected as chairman Jack McMichael, of Augusta, Ga. legiate Christian Council.

#### BRITAIN

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(Continued From Page 1)

situation specifically in any of their recent speeches nor been more pecific concerning Britain's pledge to aid Poland if her independence

were threatened.
Other definitions of the British stand have not been consistent. Saturday a foreign office spokesman declined to say that a Nazi putsch in Danzig "would necessarily" bring British guarantees into force. Sunday foreign office sources Poland, Britain and France had agreed to resist any effort to change the status of the free city, either from within or without. This statement has not been endorsed by either Chamberlain or Halifaxo)

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## Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—Cautiously-directed buying in a few industrial shares provided the stocl market with a firm backbone today.

backbone today.

Gains in the day's favorites ranged to more than 2 points. In the rank and file, fractional advances were the rule.

Dealings broadened out a little after Monday's seventeen-year-low trading record. But many remained away from the financial district to prolong the Fourth of July holiday.

Steels rallied, partly in expectation of a strong comeback in the industry's

Steels, rallied, partly in expectation of a strong combeack in the industry's operations later this month, U. S. Steel and Bethlehem both were up more than I most of the day.

Other outstanding gainers were American Telephone, Chrysler, Union Carbide, Indust al Rayon, Eastman, Owens Illinois, Douglas Aircraft, Johns Manville and Santa-Fe.

And Santa-Fe.

Corporate bonds moved ahead leisurely.

Most commodities were inclined to rise.

Sales in 100s High Low Close

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Am Tel & Tel 7 1614/2 160 1611/4

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Y a 22 rifle bullet while destern-style "stick-em up" Anae.

A cousin, Earl Richards. A of accidental shooting was aced.

ergt. A. C. Rounds, 38, drowned at off shore in Rockport. Rounds, als wife and four friends were in a small outboard motor boat which capsized in the rough water.

(By The Associated Press)

for car killed 70 times as as did fireworks as the 163rd annihing a shoot with a dewith 

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

Details of the Derby day discussed at the regular Lime to the lives of the Derby day discussed at the regular Lime to the lives of the lives of

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Butter 3,102.297 (three days) firm; creamery—93
20re 23%; 92. 23%; 91; 22%; 90, 22%;
9, 21%; 88, 21; 90 centralized carlots

22% 23. Eggs 45.994 (three days) steady; fresh graded, extra firsts local 15½, cars 16; graded, extra firsts local 15½, cars 16; firsts local 15½, cars 16; receipts 14; storage packed firsts 16½. Teddy Randall Lawrence

receipts 14; storage packed firsts 16½; extras 16¾; Poultry live, 1 car. 26 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs. 15, 5 lbs. and under 15½; leghorn hens 12½; broilers colored 16¾; Plymouth Rock 17½; White Rock 17½; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 16½; 2 lbs. up 16¼; spring colored 19. Plymouth Rock 22; White Rock 22; fryers, colored 17. White Rock 19; ducks 4½; lbs. up white and colored 9; small white and colored 9 small white and colored 9 small white and colored 9; small white and colored 9; geese 10; turkeys, toms 13, hens 14.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 5 (AP)—(USDA)

Hogs scale 2000; top 7.05 sparingly;
bulk good to choice 180-240 lbs. 6.90
00; 240-270 lbs. 6.60-7.90; 276-330 lbs.

1.0-6.70; 140-170 lbs. 6.50-95; most sows

Cattle salable 600; calves salable 800 Cattle salable 600; caives salable 600; most medium to choice fed steers and yearlings 8:00-9.75; medium Kansas grassers 7.75-8.00; choice heifers 9.90; numerous loads good to choice heifers and mixed yearlings 9.00-40; medium to good 6.00-7.00; good to choice vealers 8.00-9.50,

sneep salable 4000; top Colorade and native spring lambs 10.00 with price paid freely for trucked-in natives; fed Texas yearlings 7.50; Colorado ewes 3.50. NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, July 5 (AP)—Cotton
futures were supported by trade buying
and covering here today and at mid-sesaion were net unchanged to 5 points
higher.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)
Wheat—High Low
10, 68% 67%
ep. 70% 62%
ec. 71% 70% Close 68 1/8 - 1/4 70 71 5/8 - 1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Firmness 8
Liverpool and buying attributed to mill today helped boost wheat prices as much as %, each a bushel at times.

Wheat futures here closed %, %, higher July 68%, %, september 70; corn 1/4. %, up. July 46%, 1/8. September 48%; oats %, higher.

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#### **War Situation** At A Glance

and British-French-Soviet mutua assistance negotiations; more ex-plicit warning to Hitler reported con-

Paris—France sends new sugges-tions to London for mutual assistance negotiations. Riga—Latvian sources say Baltic states may disclaim any "unsolicited

guarantees" in projected three-power settlement limited to local controversy, Japan wants airing of whole China question; Japanese report 53

more Soviet airplanes downed on Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolian fron-Tientsin-Tightening of Japanese blockade sharpens food shortage in

Shanghal—Chinese political cir-cles hear rumors of new party to undermine Chiang Kia Shek's rule as forerunner of new Japanese-sponsored government in China. Vienna-Cardinal Innitzer reported planning to continue visits to parishes despite hostile demonstra-

## DERBY

British concession.

(Continued From Page 1) everyone is invited to watch the tests, Mr. Balthrope said.

. To Block Road The model plane contest will be 614 held on one of the first two Derby days, depending upon weather conditions. The finals then will be run on Saturday, July 22. In connection with this contest there will be

a demonstration of stunt and formation flying by local aviators. The Soap Box Derby will be staged on the hill, three and a half miles north of Pampa on the old Miami road, which will be completely blocked off for the big event on all three days. Grandstand seats will be erected for those who wish to watch the races from that

vantage point.

It was announced today that admission to the Soap Box Derby will be ten cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Grandstand seats will sell at 25 cents extra. All money derived from the event, expenses are paid, will go into the Lions Club fund for underprivileged children-one of Pampa's most worthy charitable funds.

Band To Play A band will play at the races and concessions of all descriptions will be available for those who at-tend. Everything is being planned to make it a complete holiday for race spectators, Mr. Bratton said.

The Soap Box Derby will be advertised by airplanes flying over the Top O' Texas carrying banners telling the story of the big event which in the years to come is pected to grow into one of the

biggest attractions in Texas.

Details of the Derby days will be discussed at the regular Lions club meeting tomorrow noon, and com-mittee chairmen will be asked to make reports on their plans.

PHILIPPS, July 5. - Mix) Ted party recently celebrating eighth birthday of. June and the

eleventh of Jean. A variety of outdoor games were played and favors of balloons and suckers were given. The girls

Refreshments were served to Teddy Randall, Laverene Millsap,

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Wednesday and Thursday: "Sor ority House", with Ann Shirley, James Ellison. Friday and Saturday: "Tarzan and the Green Goddess;" first chap-ter "Dick Tracy Returns,"

## FLOOD

(Continued From Page 1) was commandeered to order medical supplies and ask aid for the stricken

Paul Morthorst, delivery truck driver for a Louisville newspaper who was stranded here by the cloudburst which preceded the flood, esti-mated "at least 40 or 50 persons"

vere drowned.

Mayor Warren C, Lappin wired Arthur Gamble, WPA district director at Paintsville, 70 miles from here asking "all WPA help available. He said "sanitary conditions worst Northorst said railroad and high-

way bridges east of here were wash tion will be free to the public and ed out and railroad tracks had been swept away on both sides of town The American Red Cross ordered Mrs. Sheridan Connally, field representative, from Lexington, Ky., into the flooded town to set up relief offices.

Two other Rowan county towns, Farmers and Clearfield, also were virtually isolated as the flood waters of Triplett creek roared out of the banks shortly after midnight.

Control of the property damaged, estimated the flood waters to strike Morehead in 24 hours. Yesterday fire threatened to sweep the business district. Alf Caskey, owner of the property damaged, estimated the flood waters to strike Morehead in 24 hours. Crutcher estimated the flood, which timated his loss at \$75,000.

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#### Senator Assails Industrial Spy

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (P) The nation's teachers studied problems of their profession today after hearing two addresses which decried attacks on America's "fundamental

rights."
Highlighting the extra-curricular program of the National Education ssociation's seventy-seventh annual convention yesterday were talks by Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, nember of the La Follette civil liberties committee, and Rep. Noah Mason of Illinois, member of the Dies committee on un-American ac-

ivities.

Senator Thomas, speaking to se eral thousand teachers, pointed out that "the average American citizen has enjoyed . . . rights and liberties to the extent that he is uncon-scious of them," but that "the civil liberties committee studied industrial and labor abuses" because "something was occurring in our American life which had all the seeds of the destruction of American fundamental rights."

The senator flayed the "industrial spy" as "an evil employed to cure what was thought to be an evil an evil to destroy an evil without risking the consequences of having that evil turn on us and bring our own destruction.

100 houses" from their foundation Gov. A. B. Chandler at Frankfort, ordered state patrolmen and state highway emergency crews into the stricken county. The governor term-ed the flood "a terrible thing."

The flood was the second disaster

struck as residents of this town of 2,500 slept, had washed "at least floodwaters were receding.

#### **SMITH**

(Continued From Page 1) the still dignified Smith on the shoulder so strongly the educator had to pause. "Are you guilty?" the reporter

"Absolutely not." Smith responded Mrs. Smith was released on bond of \$7,500 signed by 10 persons, mostly faculty members and school attaches, and left the jail on the arm of her son, James M. Smith, Jr., 19. The latter, with his brother-in-law, Owen W. Ware, also charged as an accomplice but free on bond, were allowed to talk at length with the

Miss Wells Named Honoree At Steak Barbecue Recently

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 5-A group of friends enjoyed a steak barbecue recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Mitcham, honoring Miss Robbie Wells of Wellington and Austin. Miss Wells formerly taught English in Shamrock Junior High school. The steaks were barbecued out-side and supper was served on the porch of Mrs. Mitcham's home. The evening was spent informally and games of croquet and lawn tennis

were played. Guests present were Mrs. Bedford Mrs. Bill Porter, Mrs. Harrison, Royce Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Balthorpe of Monterey Park, California, Miss Johnie Hodge of Pampa, Miss Ruth Zeigler, Miss Robbie Wells, and Mrs. Frank Mitcham.

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## Republicans Assail

Picking up the monetary fight where they left off Saturday morning, Republican speakers told the Senate even if the bill was approved it would not legally restore to the executive authority to devalue the dollar or power to operate the \$2,



**BERT CURRY** 

# Monetary Measure

WASHINGTON, July 5. (P)-Senate Republicans attacked the legality of the administration's monetary bill today after President Roosevelt discussed with Democratic leaders strategy for recovering his devaluation powers and winning

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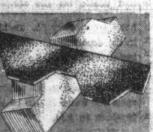


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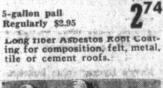
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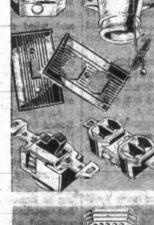
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#### A Bounce For Two Common Fallicies

Now that every man is his own economist, and even the dumbest of us never hesitates a minute to work out his own particular remedy for our economic il's, it might be just as well to note two very common fallacies which were badly bounced around

One; that wage-earners are gradually getting s smaller and smaller share of the national income as great fortunes pile up

Two: That advertising so greatly increases the cost of goods that things would be cheaper if they were not advertised

A great many people assume the truth of one or the other of these hypotheses without worrying much about whether they are true or not. But both questions have been carefully studied recently, and the results of the studies are interesting.

First. Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins had a thorough study made of where the national income went in 1938. And this was the conclusion: that the wage-earners' share was the greatest of any year the Supreme Court-subject to the will of the since any calculation began to be made of the na-

Dividends, that is the reward of invested capital, fell off one-third from 1937. Wages paid to employes in 1938 fell off 7 per cent from 1937, due more to reduced employment than to reductions in pay. But the share of the wage-earner reached a new all-time high of 67.3 per cent. In short, the entire national income was down 18 billions from the 1929 neak thought it has been raised 60 per cent from the depression low. But of that reduced income, the wageearner got a bigger share than ever before.

Second, the Twentieth Century Fund, which has been studying distribution problems found that the cost of advertising is far less than many have supposed. The cost actually is from a small fraction of 1 per cent to a maximum of about 18 per cent. On many widely-advertised products it was infinitesimal. and the average for all goods was set at less than 3 per cent of the cost of the final purchaser. The cost, for instance, in cigarets, selling at 14 cents was just over a half cent a package. A widely advertised soft drink put less than 16-100th of a cent's worth of advertising into each five-cent glass. A standard breakfast food paid 3-10th of a cent for a 15-cent package.

Obviously, when the wider distribution, with consequent lower production costs is balanced against such small percentage expenditures as these, a good argument could be made that advertising had actually reduced the cost to the final consumer.

That's one handicap of us amateur economists. We so often start off from the wrong information that it's no wonder if we sometimes wind up behind some eight-ball on the pool table of economic theory.

A Georgia heat wave set off a department store device just as customers were complaining about the heat. Well, they can't complain

#### The Nation's Press

JOHN Q. HAS THE LAST WORD (Chicago Daily News)

"Have we started something?" asks Harry F. Sinclair, in an advertisement printed in the leading newspapers of the United States east of the Ronky Mountains. Following the publication of Mr. Sinclair's advertisement which tells of a recent increase in the price of gasoline at the filling stations of his companies, editors received a letter and proof copy of the advertisement from Daniel T. Pierce, assistant of the chairman of the executive committee of the Consolidated Oil Company, virtually requesting comment on the advertisement in these words: "The proof is sent you in the belief that it deals with a subject of public interest."

Indeed it does! Nominally a business announce ment, the advertisement is, in fact, another enunciation of business policy based upon the widespread belief that prosperity can be secured by price maintenance. As a plea for "stability, t ranks with the utterances of President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh Johnson supporting the "stabilizing" policies of the NRA codes. If business recovery can be attained by raising

prices, or by maintaining inflexible prices, all the great economists of the classical school who interpreted the rise of the capitalist system of production were mistaken. So were the great merchants and captains of industry who built up this country in the last century.

In his announcement, Mr. Sinclair says: "I do not believe that 130,000,000 Americans want depressed or profitless industries." They do not. He then says: "The people, I think, want more jobs, good wages, more purchasing power and general prosperity." So they do.

But so far, the only means of obtaining those boons, under a free economic regime, has been to produce and move goods, and that can only be done by adjusting prices to the consumers' pocketbook. If prices get out of line with that, goods are not moved, and therefore cease to be produced in nor-

Mr. Sinclair says of the American people: "They are willing to pay reasonable prices to make these things possible by upbuilding American industry in the American way." They are perfectly willing to pay a "reasonable price"—if they have the price. But willingness to pay is of no economic importance unless it is backed by money in the pocket. 'reasonable price," anyhow, is always a price that ill move the goods, from the standpoint of the nomic science upon which our business system

has been built up. In support of his price thesis, Mr. Sinclair's an nouncement quotes the rollowing: "A Midwestern Banker," "A Financial Writer," "A Labor Leader," "A Publisher," "An Oil Trade Journal" and "A Great Steel Master."

Everybody but the consumer, apparently! But is he—John Q. Public—who has the last word, because he has the money that once made the mare and that now makes the car go. Money talks, d always talks to the point.

#### Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---

IN UNCHARTERED SEAS

Never in our history were we in unchartered seas, as we are now in. The recent decision of the Supreme Court, upholding the right of Congress to permit the President to establish a bureau to set prices for milk, practically kills the Constitution, which granted each citizen the right to the pursuit of happiness. The Supreme Court, now controlled by Roosevelt appointees, does not believe in a free enterprise system or the original Constitution that protected the individual. They believe that the majority, through elected representatives, has the perfect right to put a man in jail if he renders a greater service to the customers than established by the representative of the majority. This means that there can be no individual progress. It is the mob, or majority rule, progress. It is regimenting the man who has more efficient ideas than others. He must comply with the ideas of the majority. This neans that progress can be no faster than the intelligence of the majority.

It is evident that we will have to try this plan long enough to finally convince the public that our progress came from ideas of the few and not the ideas of the many. If we are consistent with this decision, it would mean that no one would dare produce a better automobile for a given amount of money than the majority would elect.

Experience has shown that these government officials do not even make decisions with the idea of penefiting society. They make decisions for the sole point of being popular and retaining themselves in office. They make decisions in other words, to fawn and cater to the masses rather than the geniuses who have few votes.

So we are in a new world. We are not protected by the Constitution in the inalienable rights that belong to man. We are now-thanks to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in his appointees to majority, in practically all our economic problems. And this means that eventually, as we lose our economic liberty, we will lose our religious and personal liberty.

We have to pay the price to learn, educating the people to believe in freedom is extremely expensive.

#### LIMITING OUTPUT VERSUS

VOLUNTARILY REDUCING OUTPUT

There is considerable confusion as to the difference in effects on society to have cutput limited or to have it voluntarily reduced. Limiting output implies that someone has the power, or force, to control another as to his output. This is the antithesis of free enterprise and eventually leads to a form of slavery.

On the other hand, to voluntarily reduce, or discontinue, producing anything for which the reward for the human energy required to produce it is not as large as the reward for some other article more in demand, is exactly what benefits enciety and what society most needs. Any assistance that any organization can give prospective producers, as to the probable demand for their commodity in the future, as compared with other commodities, would be a very, very valuable service. It would help raise the standard of living of all people.

An agreement, either among producers or sanctioned by the government, to limit output in any line might temporarily benefit those participating, but, in the long run, it will hurt society as a whole. This is true because other groups will do likewise, or they will join in producing, if production is not limited but selling or distributing is limited; and if production is not limited, [indicated that they are tired or but marketing is limited, sooner or later, this artificial stimulant as a result of limiting the marketing causes such a large production that the reward is not as great as it would have been had there been no artificial limiting and market-

So the next time you hear people object to an individual discontinuing producing a service, because the energy required is not rewarded as much as it could be in another line, and using this as an argument that people have a right to combine to limit production, you will be performing a service to your fellowman if you explain the different effects of the different ways of reducing certain kinds of production.

The only foes that threaten America are the enemies at home, and these are ignorance, superatition and incompetence.-Elbert Hubbard

. . .

#### Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON WASHINGTON-Random information service:

Three days before the King and Queen of England net members of Congress in the domed rotunda of the Capitol, a bronze statue of America's great humorist, Will Rogers, was unveiled there, a quizzical expression on his face, as if he were about to chuck-

"God Save the king." His most quoted quip was: "The United States

never lost a war nor won a conference."

Note from the Navy's Hydrographic bulletin, "Officer R. E. Hudgins of the American Steamer Jean reports that on May 6 from 1800 to 2100 (Greenwich time-1 to 4 p. m. Atlantic coast time) while between in the department. Even the main building in Wash-Barnegat and Scotland lightships, on a passage from Port St. Joe., Fla., to New York, a mirage was observed during which vessels met with at first appeared double with one image inverted above the other, and with masts and smokestacks joined."

Dear Officer Hudgins: Did you ever drive between two motorcycles at night and find they were a truck? WAR COSTS ALREADY

The war that hasn't started in Europe is already piling up war costs in the United States. The State Department has informed Congress that cable tolls certain tribes in Africa from getting spirituous liofter Munich ran \$140,000 over the budget.

It has also informed Congress that it has one typewriter 31 years old and a hundred or more which has tormented this government for several years now are beyond 16 years old, all of which it would like is working to our benefit in one respect. For \$52,000 changed so it could be a little more up to date in of Yankee money the State Department is able to its method of writing diplomatic messages.

get Germans to do \$700,000 worth of work rehabilita-And we can't overlook the air conditioning system ting the old Blucher Palace in Berlin for use as an installed in the legation at Bagdad which must be embassy. They are going ahead with the work even mightly popular now, what with desert winds blowing if our ambassador doesn't live there any more. That | 5 or 6 years."

#### WAITING FOR HARVEST TIME



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 5. - The movie-makers, most of them, are suffering a relapse of that old mplication of complaints which include cold feet, water on the

cial myopia. Lacking the aid of any sure-fire diagnosticians, the patients themselves have held a consultation and have decided against anything so jections of newspaper ink. They think it would be better to go back to homeopathic doses of history and lukewarm applications of romance. Vigorous flag-waving is recommended for exercise. Saccharine tablets are being taken with a soft diet consisting mostly of well-seasoned plots.

Picture business has been serious alling for more than two years, with everything blamed from radio competition to double bills. Anyway there has been a general public toward the modern magic lantern. Customers themselves have seeing stock stories revamped again and again under titles, tired of seeing pictures which and tired of fidgeting through shows which are not handled skillfully enough to provide a brief release from their personal worries.

Entertainment Vs. Prepaganda Newspapers, magazines, the stage and novels are full of dramatic contemporary history, but Hollywood feels that it still must remain in its dream world. "We are entertainers, not propagandists, say the producers righteously, never admitting that the two vague catepicture they are making now is only for a station of such perfec- earnings for the season's third tion, wealth and happiness that quarter (February, April and May) patrons find the stories irritating will show a 100 per cent increase their imaginations cannot digest them. Warner Brothers are being pointed out by rival studios as fligrant propagandists who are ing things and people as they are fostering and commercializing hatred with their nazi-baiting. That may be true, and it may be more reprehensible than the glorifica-tion of Jesse James or the delib-movies handed her a figurative erate distortion of history.

But at least "Confessions of a facts, and to facts which every be teamed with Ned Sparks. body had read about in the newspapers for months. The film has acidulous, dead-panned pair who'd picture companies said, "I told you children, But all this sour sternness o," when it flopped in small towns.

This experience prompted rival unselfish devotion the instant studios to shelve other stories of either of them, or one of the kids, international political significence got into trouble, and Darryl Zanuck to announce Miss Broderick

ington hasn't one.

key-back in jars.

hot the way they do. Incidentally, it is the only one

The foreign service also spends \$4,594 for ice and

drinking water in its various foreign posts. In some

spots the water has to be hauled long distances don-

Actually there is no telling where these State De-

partment reports may lead to. We find in one that

the United States contributes \$55 each year to keep

Moreover, the German exchange manipulation that

nuors. They may have wines, of course,

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

One of the best books Mr. and Mrs. Duke Cochrane (whose tastes are correct without being conventional) have read in some time is "Three Harbord" by Van Wyck Mason. The book is about the New England the Cochranes know, and if you're interested it is in the

best sellers of the season. . Casual observance of the college generation at a social func-tion reveals that Flora Deen Finley is still as democratic and attractive as she was in high school-she probably makes just as good grades too. There's no denying it-Martha Price has the type of blonde beauty that one reads about and seldom

Clippings from Oklahoma City newspapers reveal that Nor-man Carr, son of Mrs. May F. Carr, has just returned from trip to the World's Fair at member of the Oklahoma City Symphonic choir, Norman is business manager of the choir. Norman is married and lives with his wife and child in Oklahoma City.

the United States - admitted it even today can be traced-there would not make the movie after are many families living on the reaft. Paramount has laid aside mains of the extravagant Dutch "Heil, America!" and "Invasion." But the majority of companies are wondering if they've made a trolled, was an ideal channel for mistake. "Nazi Spy" has been ad-communication and a reservoir full gories can overlap, nor that every mitted to England and France, and of fcod. The two banks were difis cleaning up. Meanwhile Wall propaganda for something—even if Street has reported that Warners'

for that period.

Sweetness And Flight budget productions. The other day Helen Broderick, who was a grand cudgel and a custard pie, was telling me about an idea for a series held conscientiously to of domestic flickers. She wants to

They would be a sharp-tongued, bicker amusingly and nag their would turn into fierce loyalty and

that 20th-Fox would make no pleading with producers at her the public wouldn't g "propaganda" pictures. Metro, which studio for such a series. To a man, tion like that. They we had dusted off the script of "It they've replied, "Sorry, Helen, but sweet and pleasant."

## Book A Day

By JOHN SELBY
"The Hudson," by Carl Car-mer (Farrar Rhinehart; Rivers of America Series

Of the three books about partic::lar localities Carl Carmer has done to date, "The Hudson," latest of the lot, is far and away the best balanced job. There was a great deal of amusing material in "Stars Fell on Alabama" and "Listen For a Lonesome Drum," to be sure, but both books managed to annoy cer-tain people whom they touched and some felt these annoying spits were not essential to the books as literary entities.

No so "The Hudson," This is, for one thing, part of the Rivers of America series which the late Con-stance Lindbay Skinner was editing at the time of her death. It therefore conforms loosely to the pattern she set, contains careful research and not much speculative material Contains in sober fact much material of first interest, which is pre-sented with the quiet charm for which Mr. Carmer at his best is wel!

No American river, not even Rosert P. Tristram Coffin's beloved Even the geological process which formed the incredible Hudson canyon, running far out to sea, is fabulous. The Algonkin Indians were from their neighbors, more civilized, less warlike. The first white men were strangely made of acquisitiveness and valor. The Dutch were quarrelsome and the pa-Can't Happen Here" — Sinclair troons were arrogant, and from Lewis' varn of a dictatorship in these grew a system of estates which

and English grants. The Hudson, deep and tide-con communication and a reservoir full ferent, grew differently, and complemented each other strangely Wine brick and bluestone as wel as more usual products, flourished Wars occasionally touched the Valley, but more rarely than in mos sections. The rise of New York Hollywood's timidity about show- placed the Hudson's people in the unusual position of being next door to the most advanced urban civilization on the continent, yet sur rounded by the appurtenances of a truly gracious life, and produced

happy lot, on the whole.

Produced also a civilization which had its own peculiar features, not have you take Washington Irv-York is so over-written, and the Valley so under-written, that this book seems really tail has wagged the dog

Election day is not a national hol-

the public wouldn't go for a situa-

ought to be plenty of proof that we expect to be

As long as we are into this busines we might just as well let you know that George S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, is not too optimistic about a quick return to world normalcy. Supporting claims before the House Appropriations Committee for more State Department money, he said:

friendly with Germany again some day.

"Even though war may be avoided and the way opened for a return to more peaceful and normal conditions, the political, economic, and financial and general trading structure of the world has been so upset and such fundamental changes have been made that the return to normalcy would be bound to be slow and difficult. I can foresee, therefore, no material lessening of the burden of the Department of State.' And further he adds:

"I think it is interesting for our people to realize that . . . the cost of building a single battleship (that is \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000) is sufficient to maintain the Department of State and the foreign service for

## The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

What people ordinarily call the kneecap is described by the doctor as the patella. When the kneecap breaks because of various types of injury, it is hard to straighten the leg. The kneecap can break not only from falling on it; more recently a number of cases have been reported in which the kneecap was struck suddenly against the dashboard of a motor car.

The modern doctor will want first of all to have an X-ray picture to know exactly what the conditions are underneath the skin of course if there is not too much swellin and pain, he can find out abou conditions by feeling with his fingers. However, an X-ray, taken from several different angles, will show exactly how the fragments of the kneecap are distributed, and this will let the surgeon know what he If there are several lines of break

ing in the kneecap, without, however, any separation of the parts, the surgeon may be able by the use of splints or casts to hold the leg quiet and thus to permit the parts to grow together. If there is a great deal of excess blood or fluid in the knee joint, he may decide to withdraw some of this material, using a sterile needle and a syringe.

If the doctor puts on a cast, which may extend from the toes up to the groin and include as much of the thigh as possible, it may be necessary for the patient to remain in bed for four to eight weeks. After this time the cast is removed. Then the patient may begin to bend the knee. It will be found that it does not bend easily. Of help in this connection is the use of hot, wet compress or dry heat two or three times daily and gradual manipulation of the

However, if the fragments of the kneecap are widely separated because of the pull of the muscles and the ligaments on the broken parts, it may be necessary for the surgeon to operate on the knee joint, opening it with the patient under an anes-thetic, and then drawing the fragments together. This is usually done by using stainless steel wire. At the same time the soft tissues which may have been torn by the fracture are sewed together by the surgeon After the operation it is neces sary again to put a plaster of Paris cast on the knee for four or five weeks, at the end of which time the

cast is removed. Then the patient is encouraged to begin exercising the the knee in a straight position. He is cautioned about putting his weight on the bent knee for some time. required before a strong knee is developed, and as much as six months may pass before the knee joint has

returned to normal. This may all sound exceedingly simple, but it represents the development of modern scientific medicine and surgery applied to a simple informerly in many instances, produced complete and permanent incapacity.

#### So They Say

Our congressmen don't seem to realize that foreign commerce is built on credit. If only one country has the world's credit of gold . . the result is bound to be continued stag-

-W. G SCHOPPMEYER, export manager, to N. Y. Export Managers' club.

There is no excuse whatever for the attempt to replace injustice with greater injustices, provoking war, violent invasion, destruction of other nations, and finally catastrophe ident of Czechoslovakia.

-DR. EDUARD BENES, exiled pres-The United States today has a unique opportunity, with by far the

greatest gold reserves our country fixed and permanent value. LEONARD P. Cleveland economist

We have the people and we have the resources. The Japanese are doomed to lose by their very exhaus-

BISHOP PAUL YU-PIN, of Nanking, China.

GEORGE L. ROBERTS, witness in the Alderman-Etting case, at-

## STAMP NEWS



DICTURED above is the New York Post Office cachet prepared for the first official trans-Atlantic airmail flight by way of Horta, Azores, and Lisbon, Portugal to Marseille, France and re-turn. This will rank as one of the rare cachets of the year, along with those provided by Pan American Airways whose ships are making the Atlantic flights.

Air service will be inaugurated within 30 days on route AM-63 from Wichita, Kans., by way of Hutchinson and Garden City, Kans., to Pueble, Colo. Special cachets will be provided by the postmaster at the stops listed. Covers should be forwarded to the restrictions. the postmasters of the respective cities with full directions as to the flight and cachets desired.

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Reports from Germany indicate that all stamps issued within the Adolf Hitler. Newest of the Hitler stamps is one picturing Der Fuehrer addressing the Reichstag in recent reply to President Roose velt's world peace proposals.

A complete list of "famous Americans" is now before President Roosevelt for his selection of the names to be honored in the proposed series. Each series will likely consist of a 1-cent, 11/2-cent 2-cent, 3 and 5-cent stamp and will be devoted to poets, authors, inventors, musicians, scientists sculptors and educators. Currently a bilt has been offered in Congress calling for a Stephen Foster commemorative. Foster will almost certainly be included in the "Fo mous Americans" set.

#### A BID FOR A SMILE

A LA HOLLYWOOD The hotel was on fire. On a sixth-story ledge stord a lovely film actress, flames crackling about her. Below, the firemen were holding a net, while the crowd waited in agonized sus-pense. Finally a strained voice screamed: "Jump—for heaven's

The film actress folded her arms in calm disdain. "I'll do nothing of the sort," she answered. "Tell the director to send my double here at once." -Telephone Tipics.

\* \* \* THE LAW OF GRAVITY "What comes down faster than

"Faster than stone?" "Faster than iron?" "Stocks."-The Messenger.

#### Cranium Crackers

You have a choice of two alternatives in each of the following questions. Your job: to select the right one. 1. Is the earth's equatorial circumference larger or smaller than its meridinal circumference.

2. Did Frankie Frisch or Gabby Street manage the pennant-w St. Louis Cardinals of 1931? 3. Is South Dakota or Wyoming

4. Is "thou shalt not kill" the sixth or eighth of the ten command 5. Is Mg the chemical symbol for

nganese or magnesium?
(Answers on Classified Page) tempting to estimate the reaction of Dorothy Lamour on being kisced by Merle Alderman.



"Hold his head up, Mrs. Tweed-don't let him have the idea he can get the best of you.'

# Amarillo Wins Doubleheader From Oilers

## Pampa Loses 2 Games In Last Innings

game win over Midland yesterday, took hold of first place in the West Tex-New Mex league today, and Pampa, humiliated (wice, 8 to 7 and 6 to 3, by the Amarillo Gold Sex in a holiday doubleheader at Amarillo, was tied for fifth place

Amerillo, Lubbock, and Abilene are in a three-way tie for second place with Clovis and Midland drawing up the league rear in seventh and eighth places, respectively.

Pampa had both games on ice un-

til the final innings yesterday. The Oilers were leading 7 to 6 up to the last half of the ninth when the Sox scored two in the first game. In the second seven-inning game Pampa was ahead 2-1 until the last half of the seventh when Amarillo came through with a five-run rally to

This all was in the shape of a reversal of form after the Oilers had swamped the Gold Sox 11 to 0 in Pampa Monday night. The same two teams split a doubleheader Sun-

Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers enlivened the afternoon's activities at Amarillo vesterday when he disagreed with Nmpire Fritz, who called Guynes out on an attempted steal of home in the ninth inning of the first game. After ten minutes of verbal barrage, Fritz ordered Seitz out of the game, but of course it was the ninth inning and Grover's banishment didn't last long. He was back in there for the second game

went down under that last inning

barrage in the nightcap. Pampa winds up in Amarillo with a single game tonight, and then regame session with the Lubbock Hub-bers, beginning at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

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# Leonard's Knuckle Ball Conquers Yankees 3 To 2

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## **Amateur Boxing Entry Blank**

The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Tournament July 27 and 28 The following classes will be contested:
...... 105 Lbs. Wetterweight ........ 147 Lbs.

Flyweight	112 Lbs. 118 Lbs. 126 Lbs. 135 Lbs.	Middley Light-h Heavyw	eavyw	eight .		Lbs. Lbs. Lbs.
(Open to all boys of 16 Sports Desk, The Pamp Pampa, Texas,		who have	never	fought	for me	ney)

Fill out this form and mail to The Pampa News, care of the

the Amateur Athletic Union.

the old mark.

Greg Rice of Notre Dame took the

cisco's Olympic club, winner of the

Shore Athletic club, Tren-

ton, N. J. turned in the day's top

surprise by winning the 1,500 meters

race in three minutes 51.5 seconds

Louis Zamperini was third and the

veteran Glenn Cunningham fourth.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 5 (P)

The trophy for the "vertical mile

run up Pikes Peak was held by a

Coloradon today, but a Bostonian

still held the record for the event-

a 12½-mile jog to the summit from

Lou Wille of Colorado Springs

came in first in the second annual

run yesterday with a time of two hours, 10 minutes and 8.9 seconds.

Francis Darrah of Boston was sec-

ond. He set the 2.08:15.6 hecrod

point exactly a mile lower in

Colorado Driver

Wins Wild Dash

Up Pikes Peak

## hits during the afternoon. Art Verrengia pitched the first game for Pampa, and Lefty Dilbeck went down under the last lefty Dilbeck To Bolster Olympic Team

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hits—Nichols, Holt, Stolen bases—Bolton
(home), Rabe, Sanders, Left on bases—
Panna 6, Amarillo 5, Double playeGuynes to Balley, Jaynn, Fladson to
Sanders, Struck out by—Dibbeck 3, Lynn
4, Base on balls, off—Dibbeck 1, Lynn 3,
Wild pitches—Lynn 2, Hit by Pitcher—
rabe by Dibbeck. Time of game—1:30,
Umpires—Smith and Fritz.

Sports Desk, Pampa, Texas.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 5 (A)-Jack psey has received nearly 2,000 on, wires from all over the world since he figure—Babe Ruth excepted—could Don Budge who was tie that? guaranteed \$75,000 for 18 months as a pro, has passed the \$55,000 mark.

Lawson Little appears to be coming into his own as a medal play golfer . . . Another famous invalid. who is doing all right, thank you, is Bill Klem, the "old arbitrator" ... Billy Conn, who fights Melio Betting in the Garden July 13th starts training at Joe Louis's old spot at Pompton Lakes this week . Remember the \$800,000 Roosevelt

raceway? . . . It's now a two-bit Today's Guest Star Shirley Povich, Washington Post: The suspicion is that the Nats can spot the Broklyn Dodgers four brain oncussions, a strong streak of inherent lunacy and a complete mis-understanding of right and wrong and out-daffy 'em . . . Brooklyr baseball is safe, sane and rank re-Brooklyn actionary compared to the 1939 per-formances of the never-a-dull-mo-

ent Nats

Lou Nova is picking up a few K:pecks by making personal appearances with the Baer-Nova fight in nearby small towns rets 25 bucks per appearance and averages three or four a day . . . . Nat Fleischer is flying to Venezuela to referee Joey Archibald vs. Simon Chavez Sunday afternoon . . . Nat says it's the longest trip—3,700 miles any guy ever made to referee Quite a few of the boys who bet the Yanks would be leading by 15 games on July 4 spent yester-

day paying cff. One Minute Interview Byron Nelson: "I'll settle for one quarter of the \$50,000 I am supposed to get for winning the National . And even then I'd be getting about \$1,000 more than Ralph Guldahl got the first time he won.

#### **National Tennis** Champ Bothered By **Blistered Hand**

last year.

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 5 (P)blistered hand threatened today o give defending Champian Jack Cramer of Montebella, Calif., high chool as much trouble as his op ponents in the National Interschol-

astic Boys tennis tournament. Making a late start in the competition after arriving here from Denver, Colo., where he competed in another tournament, Kramer dis-posed of two rivals to reach the third round yesterday although handicapped by deep blisters on the

It seems Emil (Dutch) Leonard the Washington Senators' "old man with the knuckle ball" was just about the biggest firecracker in baseball's whole Fourth of July pack-

And what a stirring triumph his Yankees was! It came in the first game of the doubleheader the champions had dedicated to their one-time first baseman, Lou Gehrig.

stood up there and mowed the Yanks down, allowing only six hits in what certainly must rank as one of the most courageous pitching performances of the year. And the superlative job must take

#### Turn To Page 6 For **Box Scores On** Yesterday's **Big League Games**

precedence over some other magnifi-cent baseball doings in a day when

249 541 holiday noise-makers watched their favorites in bargain bills. Such doings, for instance, as Jim Tabor's three homers for Boston's Red Sox-two of them with the Comanche, Okla., 17.4 second; secbases loaded to tie the major league mark; or superb elbowing by Danny McFayden and Milt Shoffner of the Comanche, Okla., 20.6 seconds. Bees in stopping the Giants twice; or Buck Newsom's shutout of the Cleveland Indians.

But overshadowing them all stands old Dutch, coolly winning his third Okla., 12.6 seconds. game from the fearsome champions as his knuckleball has done everything but laugh in their faces. LINCOLN, Neb., July 5 (A)-The Dutch won, 3-2, but the champ's

nation's track and field "freshmen' won the second game for Lou by 11tors with a six-po job.

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Kidd Jr., Fort Worth. are going to make Uncle Sam's 1940 Olympic team one of the strongest in many years in the opinion of Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of many years in the opinion of Red Sox slammed the Athletics all Ferris defined "freshmen" as those over the lot in their twin engage-

ment by 17-7 and 18-12. youngsters who competed in the The White Sox swept over the St. Louis Browns, 7-3 and 7-4, while U.'s fifty-first meet which closed St. Louis Browns, 7-3 and 7-4, while Ollie Bejma's homer touching the Chief Ch with yesterday's senior program at spark to Chicago's game-winning the University of Nebraska. And five-run drive in the ninth inning of the second game for the best bit ing anything away from the senior stars, it was junior performances of of fireworks.

56,272 Attend. Monday which fired his enthusi-Bib Buck Newsom also has cause to smile as he reviews the Fourth "Youngsters like Marsh Farmer who won the 110 meters junior hur-His "Sunday pitch" was good enough to stop the Cleveland Indians dles title in 14.2 seconds and Al their tracks and the Tigers won 4-0 as Detroit's biggest crowd, 56,272 Blozis of New York, who won the shot put and discus titles, indicate howled its approval. Rain washed there's to be plenty of 'fresh blood' out the second game. in the group which will try for Olym-

The New York Giants' title drive, pic positions next summer," Ferris in the National league, went tempo rarily glimmering when McFayden and Shoffner handcuffed them twice meet records, the seniors came thru with four new marks yesterday. Fred in Boston, holding the Jints to a Wolcott made up for the loss of his 110 meters hurdles crown by wintotal of 11 hits and coasting in to victories by 3-1 and 10-2. The Cincinnati Reds stayed ning the 200 meters hurdles in 22.9.

first place though they bowed to clipping four-tenths of a second off Mace Brown of the Pirates 4-3 in the second game. The Reds com-15:14.1, while Phil Fox of San Fran- to win 7-4. There is also considerable Joe in Mudville today what with the Dodg-

team title, tossed the discus 172 feet, ers winning two in a series marked 4% inches as compared to the old mark of 169 feet, 8 7/8 inches. The New York Athletic club's "A" 400 by more fireworks (verbal and otherwise) than base hits. They beat the Phillies 6-3 and 8-6 to stretch meters relay team turned in the their Quakers' losing streak to unwinning time of 41 seconds as seemly proportions.

And Hank Leiber had a day of it

against the former meet mark of out in Chicago. He belted three A tailwind which early in the prohomers in the first game but the gram reached a velocity of 9.7 miles an hour ruined what might have Cardinals outdid him in run pro ducing and won 6-4. Then the Cubs been record performances in two turned around and won the second events. Clyde Jeffrey of San Francisco won the 100 meters dash in 10.2 3-2, when Gus Mancuso single home the winning tally in the tenth. seconds but the mark, which equalled Jesse Owens' world record, was not allowed. In the 110 meters hur-

#### Fred Royer Wins dles, Joe Batiste of Tucson, Ariz., won the title in 14.1, equalling Olympic and American existing marks but this also was not recognized. **Galveston Meet** Fighting off Chuck Fenske's fa-mous "stretch kick," Blaine Rideout

second time

The 1935 title holder repeated yesof Houston to down Edward (Lefty) Royer then paired with Doc Barr Houston for the double title, 6-2; kers.

Jayne Johnson of Wichita Falls retained her title by outlasting Doris Yank Scout Dies Ames of Houston, state women's champion, 8-19, 6-1, and 6-3. Grover Cantrell and David Bryant Jr. of Sherman took the junior doubles crown by beating Joe Adams of Waco and Malcolm Snow of Fort Worth, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7. Cantrell took the junior singles crown earlier by downing Bob Goldbeck of San

DANGER SPOT

## Sooner Rodeo Stars Snatch **High Honors**

CANADIAN, July 3.-Otto Yokley,

Anvil Park rodeo committeeman, got ing and throat torn by sobs. a taste of roughness today but a taste of roughness today but This was Lou Gehrig leaving the the crowd liked it when a bawling, most dramatic moment of his life. and asked, "Did my speech sound salty calf sent the prominent Hemp-3-2 conquestion of the New York hill county cattlemen reeling to the turf after imparting a head-on ramming to the fleeing man. This antic clown, Charley Schultz, in supplying laughs for today's crowd at the With the Yankees determined to laughs for today's crowd at the make it a gala occasion, old Dutch Anvil Park rodeo in the bottom lands of the Canadian river.

It was Oklahoma day in the competing events as cowboy after cowboy from the neighboring state took away honors from his Lone Star state range brethren. High honors in the time division went to Jiggs Burk of Comanche, Okla., who lassoed and tied a calf in the swift time of 17.4 seconds. This time bested his first money tie of yes-terday by two seconds. Bulldogging marked "L'u Gehrig Appreciation laursis went to a member of that versatile Ross family, Bruce, of Sayre, Okla., with a 10-second catch. teammates—those of the current He was pushed hard for the honor yanks and those of the '27 world by a fellow out-of-stater, Bill Van Vactor, one of the southwest's foremost rodeo performers.

Monday's Results. ond, J. W. Kromer, Vinson, Okla.,

20 seconds: third. Amve Gamblen.

Sayre, Okla. Brone riding-First Sylvester

Roane, Elk City, Okla.; second, Bruce Ross, Sayre, Okla.; Third, Tex Doyle, Pampa; fourth, Texas Ed Barrow, put on the show for Lou Steer riding-First, Buck Killough, Blackwell: second, Jimmie Olsen, Pampa. (Only two qualified.)

# Texians 10 To 6

Pampa's Kewanee Oilers made it two straight over the Amarillo Texians when the locals beat the Amarilloans 10 to 6 in a baseball game at Roadrunner park Tuesday afternoon. At Amarillo Sunday the Ke-wanee nine whipped the Texians

4 to 3. The Kewanee Oilers' next scheduled game is one with Magnolia's day I consider myself the luckiest Flying Red Horses at Roadrunner man on the face of the earth." park next Sunday afternoon.

Batting order of the games yesterday: Kewanee Oilers—Swift, 2b; Bailey, 3b; Norton, cf; Murphy, p; Weatherred, 1b; Sharp, c; Mangel, ss; Cook, lf; Hinton, rf; Brannon, replaced Hinton in the seventh. Texians—McBeth, 2b; Lindsey, ndsey, lf; 5,000 meters run in 14 minutes 50.9 bined seven hits and Lee Grissom's Nunnelly, ss; Compton, 3b; Cecil, seconds as against the old mark of shutout relief hurling in the first 3b; Hargrove, cf; Brunson, lf; Rein-

ert, c; Bowlden, p. Scoring, Kewanee, Murphy, Weatherred, Mangel, 2 each: Swift, Bailey, sharp, Cook; Texians, Compton 2, Hargove, Cecil, Bowlden, Smith. Score by innings:

Kewanee .... 000 370 00x-10 11 3 000 000 231-6 6 3 Bowlden, Phillips, Nunnally, and Reinert; Murphy, Mays and Sharpe,

#### Pampa Polo Team Beats McLean

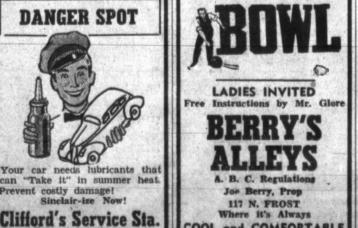
Scoring consistently, the Pampa Loboes whipped the McLean Tigers 4 to 2 in an Independence Day polo game at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning on the McLean field.

Captain Hub Burrow started off GALVESTON, July 5 (P)-Fred the scoring for the locals with a goal Boyer is singles champion of the in the second chukker, made an-Gulf Coast tennis tournament for a other in the third, and Bud Mooney, No. 2, followed with a goal in the fourth chukker, Jack Patton, No. terday by defeating Aubrey Lockey 1, added the final tally in the fifth Arthur Dwyer, captain of the Mc-Lean team, accounted for both Mcof Houston to down Edward Lefty) Lean scores, making one in the Brown of Waco and Wayne Park of fourth and one in the fifth chuk-

Jess Ennis of Borger was referee

ST. LOUIS, July 5 (A)-Charles Barrett, 68, well-known scout with the St. Louis Cardinals for many years died from a heart attack at He was credited with having dis

covered such major league stars as Jim Bottomley, Charley Grimm, Bill Killefer, Art Fletcher and Muddy



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# Lou Overcome By Sobs On 'Appreciation Day'

ky figure climbed slowly up the old wooden stairs of the Yankees' dugwooden stairs of the Yankees' dug-out, shoulders bent, right leg limp

Back of him, 61,808 fans, piled on silly? Did it?" Yankee Stadium's tiered sides, cheered 'till the rafters shook, and out on the field a big, round-faced, flat-nosed fellow stood as tears

voiced for everyone who knows three strikes are cut their feeling for Lou. He had gone over, put one of those trying to get him to stifle the emo-tion which had broken him up right out there on the ball field. "C'mon, kid," the Babe whispered through his tears. "'C'mon kid, buck

up now. We're all for you," That was what everyone had been trying to say to Gehrig for an hour Day" at the stadium yesterday. The fans had been trying to; so had his champions-and so had the baseball writers. But there was no one who could—or should—have said it like ka helped the second-place San Anthe Bam

Calf roping—First, Jiggs Birk, comanche, Okla., 17.4 second; second, J. W. Kromer, Vinson, Okla., They had gathered, these old timing three runs as the leading Houston in three runs as the Beaumont. Excountry to do honor to old Lou, the Bulldogging — First, Bruce Ross, Sayre, Okla., 10 sec olds; second, Bill Van Vacter, Carter, Okla., 10.4 seconds; third, Hugh Rolley, Red Rock, onds; third, Hugh Rolley, Rolley, Red Rock, onds; third, Hugh Rolley, years during which he chalked up Bareback brone riding-First, Dale sports' most amazing endurance rec-Adams, Odell, Okla.; second, Jimmie ord of 2,130 straight games in action. Olsen, Pampa; third, Bruce Ross, But this little "bug," a form of infantile paralysis, may have put a "period" on the Hoss' playing career for keeps.

So the club, thanks to President yesterday, before the biggest crowd of the year.

For Lou, a sentimental sort of entations of gifts on the field, he was overcome in the clubhouse "There hasn't been a day since came up that I wasn't anxious t get in uniform and out on the field he said. "But today I wish I was anywhere but in this stadium.

Surrounded By Gifts
Afterward, on the field, he sto-d his teammates, the baseball writers, the Old Timers' Association of Den ver, the stadium employes and the New York Giants, and said a few words into the loud-speaker system. Several times his voice broke and a

man on the face of the earth."

He waved an arm at the old teammates, fellows like Ruth and Tony Lazzeri and Herb Pennock, Earl Combs, Wally Shang, Benny Bengough, Bob Shawkey, Bob Muesel, Mark Koenig, Joe Dugan, George Pipgras and the rest.
"Just look," he went on, "wouldn't

you consider it a privilege ciate yourself with such fine looking as are standing on this bal field. Or with men like Col. Jacob Ruppert (late president of the club)

blinded by tears, back to the

#### 3 Texas League rolled down his cheeks. He was Babe Ruth who had just Teams Tied For Third Place

(By The Associated Press) Dallas, Fort Worth and Shrevep will continue tonight their battle for undisputed possession of third place in the Texas league standings The deadlock persisted when each of the three split holiday double-

headers. Fort Worth's Cats scored their sixth straight win by defeating Dallas' Rebels, 4 to 2. The Rebels broke the Cats' streak, however, by taking the nightcap, 6 to 0, behind Jelly SoRelle's two-hit pitching.

tonio Missions to a 6-4 afterpiece All around them were players of victory over Shreveport after the

ers, from the four corners of the Buffs won from the Beaumont Exporters, 4 to 2, in the first game.

Tulsa's Oilers pushed the Oklahoma City Indians deeper into the cellar by taking a double win, 10 to

#### **Marshall Takes** Doubleheader fellow always, it was too much. Even before the speechmaking and pres-

(By The Associated Press) Marshall's Tigers displayed their the leading Henderson Oilers a doutle defeat, 4-3 and 4-3, in the East Texas league. Texarkana's Tigers tightened their

grasp on third place by winning a double bill from Jacksonville, 11-4 and 4-2. Kilgore beat Tyler, 7-0 behind the seven-hit pitching of Paul Billett after losing the first game to the

Projans 5 to 2 Longview took a pair of free-hitting games that produced 60 base hits rom Palestine, 12-9 and 10-7. Tonight's schedule: Texarkana at Kilgore, Marshall at Palestine; Tyler at Jacksonville, Longview at

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## Grover Austin Takes WT-NM **Golf Tourney**

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Austin eliminated the tourney medalist, Jimmy Adams of Hobbs, 3 and 2 in the semi-finals after Johnny Austin had been defeated one up on the nineteeth by the same. competitor. Hale defeated Defending Champion Benny Adams of Hobbs, 3 and 2.

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FORD TRUCK, \$125. 1935 Ford th \$175. Ford Chevrolet and Plymouth e lining, ½ price. Tractor piston a ½ price. C. C. Matheny, \$23 W. er. third in the event Tuesday with a time of 13.6 seconds. In the results of average for the three-day show, Doyle was first with 37.2 seconds in bulldogging.

Judges for the rodeo were Charles
Leonard p V-8, CHEVROLET motor ex-Broadnax of Pampa, and Whitey Stewart of Anadarko, Oklo. Lynn 29 FORD (A) 4 dr. (19c a day) PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone 3

and hostess to the cowgirl contest-ants, roped and tied a calf in 30.4 The tie-up was done on the second loop. She placed ninth in a field of 20 veteran rodeo cow-

#### Baseball Standings

W. T.-N. M. LEAGUE

good tires and we can truthfully say this c r looks and runs like ABILENE LAMESA .... Parks and

Schedule Wednesday PAMPA at Amarillo. Clovis at Lubbock, Abilene at Lamesa. Big Spring at Midland.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Tuesday-Dallas 2-5, Fort Worth 4-0. Houston 4-2, Beaumont 2-8. Tulsa 10-3, Oklahema City 1-1, San Antonio at Shreveport, late

TEAMS-37 40 42 42 41 41 50 53 San Artonio ..... Fort Worth ..... Schedule Today-Shreveport at Houston. Tulsa at Dallas.

Oklahoma at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Beaumont. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday-New York 1-2, Boston 3-10. Philadelphia 3-6 Brocklyn 6-8 St. Louis 6-2, Chicago 4-3 Cineinnati 7-3, Pittsburgh 4-4. 35 TERRAPLANE \$285 Cineinnau 1-5, Stendings Today— Won Lost Deluxe sedan, electric gear shift, 4 door, new tires, clean throughout

TEAMS— New York Chicago Brooklyn ..... 31 31 30 35 19 43 Pittsburgh Boston ...... Schedule Today Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati. Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard — Phone 113 DODGE — PLYMOUTH

New York at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday— Washington 3-1, New York 2-11. Boston 17-18, Philadelphia 7-12. Cleveland 0. Detroit 4 (secondary colors)

Chicago 7-7, St. Louis 3-4.

Standings Today—

TEAMS— Won Lost P. New York Sunday in July.
Childress and Pampa split a match at Childress last Sunday 3 and 3, the local tennis players winning three of the four singles and losing two doubles.

In the singles Stanmire of Childress defeated Jameses of Pamers

Cleveland Philadelphia ..... St. Louis ...... Schedule Today— 382 Washington at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia.

#### Lawson Little Trails Faulkner ers scored a clean sweep, Carter and Hagen whipping Recknagle and Key 6-3, 8-6, and Smith and

Americans to finish, put himself deep in a hole in the British Open golf championship today when he turned in a first round score of 79, nine strokes back of Max Faulkner, when the turned in a first round score of 79, nine strokes back of Max Faulkner, when the turned in a first round score of 79, nine strokes back of Max Faulkner, when the turned in a first round score of 79, nine strokes back of Max Faulkner, when the turned in a first round score of 79, nine strokes back of Max Faulkner, when the first of the two meters dash; Charles Beetham, New York, 800 meters run; Blaine Rideout, Elbernon, N. J., 1,500 meters run; Ralph Scharzkopf, University of Michigan, 5,000 meters dash; Charles Beetham, New York, 800 meters run; Blaine Rideout, Elbernon, N. J., 1,500 meters run; Ralph Scharzkopf, University of Michigan, 5,000 meters run; Ra hittle known British player, who showed the way to the early finishers with a sub-par 70.

Meanwhile, Alf Perry, 1935 champion, Jimmy Fallon and W. H. pion, Jimmy Fallon and W. H. Davies went into a tie with Defending Champion Reggie Whitcombe for second place with 71s.

A capital of \$30,000,000 is invested in British greyhound racing.

## American League

Box Score

YANKS SPLIT WITH SENATORS
NEW YORK, July 5 (AP).—The New
York Yankees smothered the Washington Senators II-1 to take the second
game of their "Lou Gehrig Day" doubleheader after dropping the first-game 3-2. (FIRST GAME)

Beutler of Elk City, Okla, was arens director and he furnished the livestock throughout. Beutler had a similar part in the Top O Texas Flesta rodeo here on June 13-14 and in four preceding Flestas.

In competition with the regular athletes, Sydna Yokley, rodeo queen and hostess to the cowgirl contests.

TIGERS WHIP INDIANS, 4-6
DETROIT, July & (AP)—Rain ended
the second game of a double-header in
the third inning with both teams scoreless today after the Detroit Tigers, behind Buck Newsom's three-hit pitching,
had scored a 4 to 9 victory over Cleveland in the opener. A record Detroit
crowd, 56,272 persons, attended.

(FIRST GAME)
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(SECOND GAME)

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WHITE SOX, BROWNS EVEN UP ST. LOUIS, July 5 (AP)—A 5-run inith infilm uprising started by Ollic Beima's home run gave the Chicago White Sox a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Lquis Prowns in the second game of a double

header yesterday.
game 7 to 3.
(FIRST GAME) Pot | Same | Color | C

35 13 27 11 Totals Runs batted in—McNair 3, Walker, Tresh, Rigney, Hayes, Christman, Galiagher 2. Two base hit—McQuinn, Home runs—McNair, Gallagher, Losing pitch-

CHICAGO (SECOND GAME)

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CHICAGO, July 5. (AP) - They call it softball, but this group of Chicago boys played it the hard way in an Independence day marathon test. The two teams Gunga Dins and the Dixies-began the game at sun-

rise and intended to play to sunset, but a merciful umpire called the contest off at noon after 75 innings. The Gungas led, 77 to 67! High School Youth **Beats Fred Wolcott** 

LINCOLN, Neb., July 5 (P)—Ten track and field starts, including 2 Tucson, Ariz., high school boy, top performers in the fifty-first Amateur Athletic Union's meet which closed here yesterday, today made preparations to sail to Europe July 26 for an invasion of Scotland, England. Estonia, Switzerland, and

Greece.

The team, selected by the A. A. U.'s track and field committee, will be coached by Ed Weir, head track coach of the University of Nebraska. The high school boy is Joe Ba-tiste who defeated Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute in the 110 meters hurdles. Other members of the team and their events are: Clyde Jeffrey San Francisco, 100 meters dash; Er-ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5 win Miller, Southern California, A

I will not be responsible for any bills after this date contracted by my wife, Ruby Campbell. (Signed) JACK CAMPBELL (June 21-28-July 5-12.)

#### National League **Box Score**

CUBS SPLAT WITH CARDS CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—The St. ardinals and Chlcago Cubs sp puble header yesterday. Morton C

CHICAGO

Russ batted in—Mize, Medwick 2,
Owen, Cooper 2, Leiber 4. Two base hits

Mize, Medwick, Three base hit—Hartnett. Home runs—Leiber 3, Cooper, Medwick, Winning pitcher—Cooper,
(SECOND GAME)

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P. Dean, Davis and Padgett, Owen

Passeau, Lillard and Mancuso.

Tigers, bedit pitching, over Cleveord Detroit
L. DODGERS WIN TWO
BROOKLYN, July 5 (AP)—The
BROOKLYN, July 5 (AP)—The
doubleheader yesterday from the
delphia Phillies, by 6-3 and 8-6. (FIRST GAME

REDS, PIRATES SHARE ALIKE

PITTSBURGH, July 5 (AP) Mac Brown pitched and helped bat Pitt burgh's Pirates to a 4 to 5 victory ove Cincinnati's Reds yesterday in the sec

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH 202 000 000 4
Errors Craft, Mueller, Runs batted in Lombardi, McCormick, Rizzo, Klein, Myers 2, Iwo Base hits Vanghan, Klein, Myers 2, Frey, Goodman, Handley, Berger, Winning pitcher—Grissom, Losing pitcher—Swift, (SECOND GAME)
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Vander Meer and Hersbberger; Brown, Mueller and Berres.

BEES DOWN YANKS TWICE
BOSTON, July 5 (AP)—Shoving
eight runs in the eighth inning on dirst can do no error, the Boston Beer swamped the New York Giants, 10 to 2 yesterday in the second game of a double bill after winning the first battle 3 to 1 (FTRST GAME) 

18 Ugly old

20 Piece of

24 Provided

26 Part of foot

31 Abhorrence.

34 Giraffe-like

37 Note in scale.

39 Animal pest.

35 Organ in

41 To court.

#### Cardinal Rotten **Egged By Austrians**

VIENNA, July 5 (P)—Theodore Cardinal Innitzer plans to continue his inspection tour of Austrian Catholic parishes, it was learned today, regardless of hostile demonstrations in three communities during which rotten eggs were thrown at him and his biretta was knocked from his head.

The demonstrators were at Nieder Russrach, Ziersdorf and Koenigs-brunn, northwestern Austria, and were attributed at least in part to Nazi dislike for the so-called clerical pre-anschluss Austrian govern-ments of the late Engelbert Dollfuss and Kurt Schuschnigg, Nazis have resented Cardinal Innitzer's fallure to intervene to save the lives of two Nazi putschists sentenced to death in 1934 for killing Dollfuss.

In the most serious demonstra tion at Koenisgbrunn on Sunday cardinal was hissed by persons instarted a sermon on peace. are stained with the blood of Holz weber and Planetta," one person shouted, referring to two men hang-ed as ringleaders of the 1934 putsch.

## **Neutrality Bill** Action Postponed

WASHINGTON, July 5 (A)—The administration encountered another delay today in its efforts to win revision of the neutrality law when the senate foreign relations committee postponed until Saturday consideration of the house-approved Bloom bill.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Miss. who served as acting chairman, said action was delayed because several foreign committee members also area begin consideration tomorrow of proposed changes in the social security Chairman Pittman,, democrat

Nev., who arrived just as the meet-ing broke up, said he was unper-turbed by the delay and made it plain administration forces intended to demand a final showdown on their proposal to repeal the arms embargo of the present law.
"Certainly we shall stay here until there is a vote in the senate on neutrality," Pittman said. President Roosevelt has insisted on neutrality revision this session.

## Treasury Will Not Issue Silver Prices

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P) The treasury, in a sudden change of policy, decided today not to issue any silver prices or make any other comments on the minetary situation before the Senate votes late today, on the monetary bill.

This decision was disclosed less than an hour ofter an official spokesman had promised a state-

ment around ncon. No reason was given for the change. The decision meant there was no public price for newly-mined domestic silver, and the foreign silver market, for which the treasury custemarily posts a price at noon daily was unadvised of the treasury po



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30 Device for

picking

55 Wooden pin. inventions. 15 The soul. 47 Plants

OUT OUR WAY

OH, I GET IT! YOU TWO ARE

CURIOUS KIN YOU TELL ME

HIGH OFF TH' GROUND ?

WHY ALL TH' SPARRING SO

TRAININ' TO GO OVER AN' CLEAN UP TH' TOUGH BROOKLYN AVENUE

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## PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT

"I did not have an hallucination," said Wilfrid, with dignity.

"My God," he shouted. "Has it come to pass that a man and his entire family have to stand all night in a hallway listening to an idiot making the statement that dinosaur with that banjo thing?"

"What?" roared J. Pemberton.

"You mean to say you hit my dinosaur with that banjo thing?"

"Darling," said Royalton Augustive Herring, "in sea-going attire you look even prettier than when

into view. Perceiving the assem-

"It's all right, Herring," said J.

was being murdered, so I thought the banjo?" I'd investigate. I found a window

"Somebody ought to be mur- stairs.

this other imbecile races up here crack in my dinosaur's jaw with "his fool banjo." saur moving. I must confess that I'm at a loss to understand it. I twas clearly an afterthought. "Perform? What do you think I

GRANVILLE, Ohio, July 5 (P) A "flash" flood, racing in on the heels of a near-cloudburst, struck three Licking county communities Water ran several feet deep thru streets here and flooded the first floors of stores. Sheriff's deputies a boat to rescue two families from farm homes near Alexandria

Flash Flood Hits

**Ohio Communities** 

CHAPTER XII

J. PEMBERTON GANNING clapped his hands to his head and walked around in a circle.

"He's crazy," he declared.

"Bain off his head."

Barbara took up the reins of interrogation. "What moved, Wilfrid looked sheepish. J. Pemberton what moved, Wilfrid looked sheepish. J. Pemberton modded.

"The d-dinosaur," Wilfrid "I begin to see light," he said. "This fool boy"—he addressed the company—"sneaked down into my tree. I've said my say and I stick to it. They leave first thing in the

"I was walking in the grounds,"
Roy explained, "and I heard a "Wilfrid," demanded Barbara, push. And then, well, I put my flashlight in the thing's head. You

dered," growled J. Pemberton, the life of the party, "the troops and I shall tell all. Comfortable are coming back."

"Ah," said Barbara, who was around her. Just get comfortable and I shall tell all. Comfortable now?"

"And that's that," he wound up,

glance.

"I don't understand, sir."

J. Pemberton Ganning appeared, fairly running. His eyes were shooting fire and his breath came in short jerks. Roy brought me both, Herring. I don't understand either. The facts are these:
I heard a row and came out of my room and this lunatic"—he indicated Ronald—"charged into me. He complained of nornets in his room. While I was trying to large. "This maniac has been willfrid to go and roll hoops."

"And that's that," he wound up, some time later. "But I shudder to think what would have happened if anything had gone wrong."

"Shall I tell you?" asked Barbara, rubbing her head against his chin.

"Yes, you little devil. Making me scheme like that."

"Well, I'd have told Ronald and Wilfrid to go and roll hoops." his room. While I was trying to get to the bottom of that, there comes a screech from below and seum and what's more he's put a seum and what's more he's put

think they're both crazy."

"There were I rnets in my room," protested Ronald, out of an aura of witch hazel.

"The dinosaur did move," said Wilfrid, not to be outdone.

J. Pemberton swung on him in wrath. "Sorry! I should think you would be sorry. Now then, this business is played out. You two boys are leaving this house at the crack of dawn."

"Rut . . ." began Ronald and (THE END)

"Barbara, stop Wilfrid simultaneously and then

on in a glare. "What's that? You talking about my dinosaur?" museum in order to play his into it. They leave first thing in the fernal instrument. While there he morning." He swung on his heel.

Wilfrid started. "It's coming up."

The figure of Roy Herring hove into view. Perceiving the assemwink out of a violet eye as he into view. The figure of Roy into view. Perceiving the assemwink out of a violet eye as he into view. The figure of Roy into view. Perceiving the assemerences. Won't it keep till later?

Pemberton. "Come right along. Roy and her father had gone. Well, keep this in mind. The work work work work work work work."

Roy and her father had gone. "Well, keep this in mind. The dinosaur stands on a movable awful." scream. It sounded as if someone seum? Were you really playing know how hollow it is. And the He nodded and conversation Dracula."

He nodded and conversation Dracula."

"But how . . ."

said Barbara, who was around her. "Just get comfortable

## ALLEY OOP

RED RYDER

BEAVER AND

IVE GOT TO GO



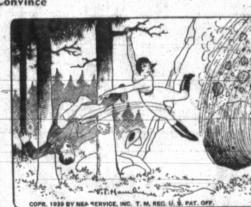
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FIND ROOM FOR YOU YOUR LUGGAGE

I GUESS WE CAN

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By FRED HARMAN

depth of 10 feet. Morals Trial Of Jeffers Resumes

nstown also was hit.

There was no reports of casualties

and covering some low areas to a

The flood swept out of Labdell and Raccoon creeks, spreading over hundreds of acres of bottom land

LOS ANGELES, July 5 (P)-The morals trial of the Rev. Joseph Jeffers and his wife, Zella, resumed after a holiday recess today for Dep-uty District Attorney S. Ernest Roll continue reading transcripts of conversations taken over a recording

Roll charges the statements, some them extremely obscene were ard from a dictograph installed in the Jeffers apartment. The evar-gelist and his wife are accused of immoral acts by a district attorney's investigator who attended a party at the Jeffers residence.

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## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



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LI'L ABNER







WASH TUBBS







MAJOR HOOPLE

"I tell you," said Wilfrid, with apirit, "the dinosaur moved. I saw it. Its head is all lit up."

J. Pemberton's voice soared

"I did not have an hallucina"I did not have an hallucina"I did not have an hallucina-

a dinosaur that's been dead God knows how many thousands of years is walking around with its head lit up? Boy, you should see the alienist." He paused, then added: "And your brother, too."

Here Ronald groaned.

The rest of you stay right where and shook out her short block. The rest of you stay right where and shook out her short block. ere Ronald groaned.

The rest of you stay right where and shook out her short black
A step sounded on the stairs.

You are. I forbid anybody to hair. "No. Not even a little one Here Ronald groaned.

blage in the hallway he stopped, went. "Well, whatever have you boys of arther talk about you."

"It's all right, Herring," said J. been doing?" asked Barbara, when "No, it won't. Shoot."

THE WORRY WART

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YOU CAIN'T USE

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By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE HOHO, LISTEN TO THE TALE BY CAUSE THEY'VE GOT SOME TALL GUYS AN' WE WANNA BE

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OL' BUCK ROARED! SHE WENT LIKE A CAMEL 5 WITHOUT NO WAR-TER, & JE BUT TH' BOYS SPIKED SUE'S BUT SHE DRANKALL TH' SODY AN' SHE FLANG & WALLANT POP YA GIT FER A QUARTER! www.wy OL' BUCK BOUT

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Sandra Gets the Bird-

## **FDR** Insists On Repealing Embargo Act

President Roosevelt returned to strain totalitarian states. Washington by special train today. bent on getting from Congress a ports to the state department bore neutrality bill-minus restrictions on sales of arms—as a means of pro- capitals that Fascist and Nazi namoting peace.

He invited Secretary Hull to the White House to discuss neutrality and international affairs. Whether he would confer also with congressional leaders had not been determined before he left his Hyde Park

An uncompromising presidential attitude on two of the touchiest issues before Congress-neutrality and legislation-was fairly well defined, however, at a press con-

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ference which followed a Fourth of July picnic on the Roosevelt estate.

Mr. Roosevelt said he wanted Congress to pass a neutrality bill at this session as a means of preyenting war. And, he added, he still was backing Hull's recommendation for deletion of an arms embargo provi-

sion from the neutrality law. Supporters of Hull's proposal have contended the knowledge America would not refuse to sell arms to Great Britain and France would re-

The President told reporters reout news dispatches from European tions had hailed the action of the nouse in approving a neutrality bill with a modified arms embargo

The administration's first policy, the chief executive said, is to pre-vent war. He intimated he thought House acceptance of a partial arms embargo might bring war nearer make it more difficult for the United States to keep out, and that it had had an undesirable effect on current conditions in Europe.

Asked at the press conference whether he would press for new monetary legislation, the President nquired what was the matter with hat which was pending. He suggested the question was a bit pre-

Ground to death by the weight of Senate filibuster, Mr. Rocsevelt's follar devaluation power expired at nidnight Friday, along with the reasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization

A Senate vote of approval for a ompromise monetary bill this aft. ernoon, Attorney General Murphy said, would revive the presidential

Moral: Don't Stick Hand Down Drain Pipe

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5 (AP)-Mrs. Guy O. Hawks lost her amethyst ring and told her husband she thought she had dropped it down a drain pipe.

Hawks covered his right arm with axle grease and reached into the pipe. His hand became stuck. Two hours later, with the help of two neighbors, a plumber, five patro'men, two crowbars and three hacksaws, Hawks was freed.

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

THURSDAY

:00—Rhythmic Capers :15—News (Radio Station WKY). :30—Today's Almanae (WBS) :45—Top of the Morning.

8:00-Goodnight!

8:45-Lost and Found Bureau (Edmon

8:50—Interlude
8:55—Southwestern Public Service Co.
9:00—Mouse of Peter MacGregor
9:15—Modern Rhythms
9:45—Women's Club of the Air (Montgomery Ward).
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:15—Roundup Time
10:30—Swingphonette (Murfee's, Inc.)
10:45—lvory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
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11:00—Modern Music 11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau, 11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe). 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
-White's School of the Air (White's 12:15-

Co.)
12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:06—Farm Council
1:15—Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Battling

Co.) 2:00—Aemorican Family Robinson 2:15—All Request Hour 2:45—Cavalcade of Drama

-Matinee Varieties -Let's Waltz (WBS)

4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Miss Childress
5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser.
5:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
6:30—Gaylord Carter
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberberson-Smalling)
7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Twilight Melodies
8:00—Goodnight I

#### No Limit Set On Importation Of Mexican Cattle

MEXICO CITY, July 5 (AP)-The ministry of national economy today authorized cattlemen in Mexico's northern states to export their cattle to the United States without limi-

The only restriction in the new permit was that the number must be specified when cows under eight years old and heifers more than one year old are shipped. Until now cattlemen nad to specify the number of head, age and stock before export permits were issued.

## KPDNRadio Regulation Of **Oil Industry** More Stable

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, July 5 (A)-Texas oil men are enjoying a period of stability in regulation by the state. Spokesmen say the attitude of the state, as represented by regulatory officials and the legislature, is most encouraging.

Recently the state railroad commission, regulatory agency, reaffirmof the situation in the East Texas field as a result of litigation over allowables granted certain producers. The legislature has just adjourned without seriously changing any oil ration statute and renewed the In-

terstate Oil and Gas Compact. No new taxes were levied. This week orders charting the course months were effective. Reassurance as to East Texas pol-

icy, the outcome of the general session of the legislature and the longtime orders all strengthened confidence among operators, leaders reported. Texas oil fields with a few ex-

ceptions because of physical conditions will be shut down four Saturdays and Sundays in each of the months of July, August and September. In other words, there will be 23 days of production in July Auto Stores)

12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware and August and 22 in September.

Sadler Disagrees.
The curtailment is to keep this state's oil output in line with consumption and to cooperate closely in this respect with other oil producing states.

Most prior shutdown orders had applied to one month only but at request of oil men a three-month order was promulgated. This will enable operators better to shape their businesses, officials said.

It was not done without disagreement within the commission however. The order was signed by Smith, chairman, and Ernest O Thompson, who also is chairman of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact commission. The third member, G. A. Jerry Sadler, refused to affix his signature, saying he would never agree, because of inevitable changing conditions, to any order applicable to more than one months Unfairness Claimed.

Concerning East Texas, the commission apparently was not in the east abashed by the fact Rowan & Nichols Oil company of Fort Worth obtained a federal court order requiring the commission to increase allowables on several wells. The company alleged unfairness.

Immediately after the court decision, fears were voiced the whole East Texas plan of proration might be upset, but these subsided when the commission announced it would appeal the case. Even after a higher federal court refused to stay the lower court's order the commission announced it would go right on sawng wood in the same old way, and meanwhile, would see what the Supreme Court had to say on the subject.

A number of other companies have petitioned for larger allowables, on grounds similar to those which Rowan & Nichols advanced, but the opinion prevails no wide shake-up in East Texas allowables is loom-

#### **British-Jap Talks** Limited To Tientsin

TOKYO, July 5 (A)-British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie indicated today forthcoming Britishapanese talks would be limited to the Tientsin controversy, Japanese rishes notwithstanding.

At a press conference the envoy said "it is definitely understood that the conferences will be confined to local issues connected with present conditions in Tientsin" where the Japanese imposed a blockade June 14 of British and French conces-

Japanese sentiment, apparent evrywhere, demands some guarantee f "British cooperation" not only in the North China port but with Jap-

anese "aims" throughout China.

(In London yesterday Sir John
Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, said the British government had no intention of complying with de-mands of Japanese spokesmen that it cease supporting Chinese currency n favor of currency of the Japanese-dominated federal reserve bank.)

A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Mukden, Manchoucuo, quoted a Japanese spokesman as reiterating that a complete change of British policy regarding Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kaihek was a prerequisite for a settle-

Unofficial information available Tokyo indicated that the blockde had proved a severe handicap to Japanese trade in North China.

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## Mainly About People

Siler Faulkner, accompanied by Gene Green, left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where he will be given a physical examination at the Mayo brothers hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel returned to Pampa last night from a two-week vacation trip to San Fran-

Not a single fire was reported in Pampa during Independence day. O. Roberts. The last alarm was at 8:30 o'clock M. E. Jenkins was dismissed from Monday night when firemen were the Pampa-Jarratt hospital this aftcalled to 600 North Sumner, where a window curtain had caught fire ed-it planned no general alteration from a cigaret. The fire had been put out when the firemen arrived. There was no damage, Fire Chief Ben White said. pital Tuesday evening for an emer-gency operation.

Applications for the transfer of students from one school district to laws. It re-enacted the general pro- another for the coming session can be made now at the office of County Superintendent W. B. Weatherred. Applications must be made before August 1 . The number of Gray of regulation for three county pupils transferring from one school district to another for the 1938-39 session was 56.

Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, visited friends and relatives in Tulia yesterday.

County Treasurer W. E. James and County Superintendent, W. B. Weatherred were among Pampans attendings the Independence day celebration in McLean Tuesday. Mrs. Jessye Stroup and children, Jimmy, Jack and Joan visited Carls-bad cavern, El Paso and Juarez

during the week-end. They left last Friday returning Monday and traveled 1,400 miles. Jimmy returned transact business

yesterday to Phillips where he Miss Cook To Be Dr. Carl E. Lum of Vernon, state Hostess At FFF

Townsend organizer, will speak at a Townsend meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the district ourtroom.

rinks. Pig Hip Drive Inn, Borger righway. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via and their verna Wilkins, and Doris Archer and Jack Crout, spent the holiday

at Eagle Nest. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Tinkler of Tula are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. E. Jenkins was dismissed from

and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Hopkins, was admitted to the Pampa-Jarratt hasency operation.

Mrs. Wendell Smith and baby son

have been dismissed from a local hospital. Mr. Smith is connected with the Pampa Bus Terminal.

Kansas, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Theren Bowers.

Mrs. M. J. Whitchurch and son were dismissed from the Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson left Monday on an automobile trip to California where they will visit relaves and see the fair. Warren Sanders left Monday for

Hobbs, New Mexico, where he will make his home with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Dunaway.
Mrs. E. E. Brown has been dis-

missed from a local hospital follow-ing a major operation. Mrs. R. A. Hipps and Vernon Dickenson left this morning for Lov-ing, New Mexico, where they will

PHILLIPS, July 5.-F. F. F. girls ourtroom.

Pig Hips, beer, ice cream and of Miss Pauline Carlson recently. With Miss Carlson presiding at to change the meeting time to 2:3 grand-children, buster and Lou- in the afternoon. A social hour was conducted and refreshments wer served to Misses Rena Mae Dean Charlotte Cook, Louise Glidewell Ruth Parks and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the ome of Miss Charlotte Cook

> Cracker Wrecks Boat TOLEDO, Ohio, July 5 (A)—Edd; Zedwick weighted a watertight fire



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