### The Weather

Oklahoma and West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

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Good Morning!

"Hatred does not cease by hatred, but only by love; this is the eternal rule.

# First Soap Box Derby Heat To Be Thursday 19 DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

### Finals To Be Friday On Old Miami Road

**Grandstand Seats** To Be Erected At Finish Line

The greatest sports event for boys ever conducted in the Texas Panhandle is only four days in the offing.

The Pampa News-Lions Club first annual Soap Box Derby, to pick the boy who will represent The Pampa News at the All-American and International Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, O., on Aug. 13, will be run here next Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Scene of the two-day races will be on the Old Miami highway hill. three and a half miles north of

Course in Excellent Shape W. A. Bratton. Lions club general chairman of the soap box derby. announced last night that County missioner John Haggard has been busy the past week putting the hill in excellent shape for the races which will consume about three on each of the two afternoons. The setting is in a natural amphitheater for spectators with parking space for thousands of cars.

Races start daily at 2:30 p. m. There will be concessions of all kinds for the comfort of race spectrators and there also will be grandstand seats for those who desire to sit at the finish line.
The highway will be policed and

Charity Fund Gets Proceeds All proceeds from the race ad missions will be turned over to he Pampa Lions Club's underprivi-eged children's fund, one of Pam-

pa's most worthy charities.

If precedents established in other cities of the United States where Soap Box derbies have been held for the past six years run true to form in Pampa, one of the great-

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### Model Airplanes **To B**e Flown Today

Spectators who were disappointed club last Jan. 31. last Sunday evening when high winds made it impossible to stage he model airplane test flights at Municipal Airport, will have another opportunity to see the model planes in flight today.

ted in conjunction with the Soap Box Derby races here next Thursday and Friday, announced that test Kirby and was seconded by Comflights will be held again at 6:30 missioner Arile Carpenter.

the flights which will be on the west side of the airport. Autoists when neither received a second. ild turn left at the last street at the city limits when driving east til arrangements have been com-

### Firemen Attending Training School

Fire Chief Ben White and Fire-Fire Chief Ben White and Fire-man Tom Eckerd left yesterday Slaying Of Husband for Texas A & M at College Stawhere they will attend the

Chief White will take a fire marshall course while Fireman Eckerd near Burleson last night. will instruct the standard Red last night. Cross first aid course at the school. Both the city and holders of inthrough the two members of the fire department attending The city will receive a key rate credit and policy holders will receive a three per cent credit on their premiums.

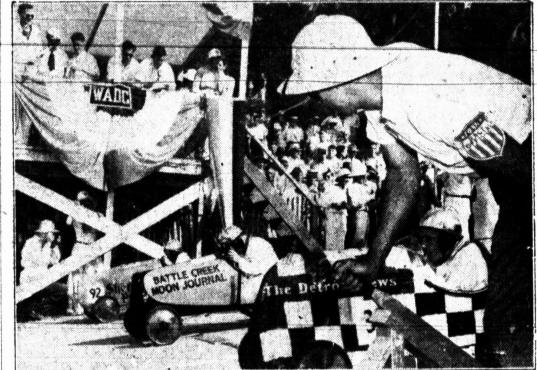
### **Boy Scout Saves** Drowning Youth

Dallas, July 15 (AP)-A 13year-old Boy Scout who had just bassed his lifesaving merit badge towed a drowning youth

ghting of the frantic arms of victim who dragged him under to Clarence Stout, 13, piloted unconscious form of Karl Kalser, 16, to the bank; then stood by while an experienced lifesaver brought Kaiser to with artificial

For brake relining, motor tune-up, ew valve refacing machine, gener-it over hauling. Every Job given

PAMPA SOAP BOX RACERS ALL ASSURED OF EVEN START



of an official heat at the Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, Ohio. A similar start will be given the boys who participate in The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box

highway hill, three miles north of Pampa, next Thursday and Friday afternoons. Each racer is assured of an even start with competi-tors. Plates holding the cars drop entrant of an "even break" at the start of every heat. The Pampa winner will represent The Pampa News at the All-American finals

'Shoot-To-Kill'

Posse Hunting

**Singing Bandit** 

The fleeing convict was sought by

"Lindbergh law" charge in the kid-

Russell, a former cowboy, 39 years

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The first Boy Scout central board

in the Boy Scout offices in the city

hall. Dr. C. H. Schulkey will pre-

advancement above first class rank.

rank.

badges.

Regular troop boards will examine all boys seeking advancement in

Competent men will be named as

Appointment of the central board

BYERS, July 15 (AP) -George

Washington Allard, 92 one of the

last surviving Confederate veterans

of this section, died at his home here

He had been active until two

weeks ago and a a year ago made

the trip to Gettysberg, Pa., to at-

tend the last reunion of all veterans

A native of Hopkins county, Allard

operated a ranch in Sterling from

897 to 1920 when he came to Byers.

He served in the ninth Texas caval-

active service in Missouri and Misssippi during the Civil War

His wife, three sons, and two aughters survive.

ry under Colonel Simms and

board members to examine the boys

of the district council.

of the Civil War.

Last Confederate

Succumbs At Byers

The new board will replace troop

## Hogg Estate Given To General admission will be 25 cents for adults and ten cents for children. Grandstand seats may be bought for an extra 25 cents per person.

### Commissioners **Appoint George** Inman Constable

uty sheriff for three and a half regents the deed transferring title years under the administration of the philanthropist's holdings. A the late Sheriff Earl Talley, has been regent resolution accepted the better, Okla. photographer, shortly after, Okla. photographer, shortly after, Okla. photographer, shortly after, Okla. photographer, shortly after, Okla. named constable in Pampa Precinct | quest. No. 2 to fill the vacancy left by the 1930 death of Constable Otis Hendrix. tate residue—at the discretion of Missouri and Arkansas and released slain in a gun battle at the Southern club last Jan. 31.

Missouri and Arkansas executor. Mike, club last Jan. 31.

Missouri and Arkansas near Pittsburg. Kans.

The vacancy left by the death of the constable has gone unfilled for lines:
nearly six months. Mr. Inman concluded his services as a deputy sheriff last Dec. 31.

the post after motion to appoint him was made by Commissioner Tom of two other candidates for the post p. m. today.

The public is invited to watch

of two other candidates for the posts
were proposed at the commissioners'
were proposed at the commissioners'

Mr. Inman will not take office unpleted on a \$1.500 surety bond. These arrangements were in the process of completion Saturday. The new constable is expected to be sworn in within a day or two

### Woman Charged In

CLEBURNE, July 15 (AP)-A sion from Monday through Fritoday against Mrs. W. A. Ray in be used to establish a "Hogg founconnection with the fatal shooting of her husband at their farm home ing known as the Will C. Hogg of Scouts seeking merit badges and She was released on \$1,000 bond, will be established in honor of will instruct first aid. With Hiner
Mosley of Miles, Fireman Eckerd
The shooting occurred about 8 p. m.

AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)-Valued CHICAGO, July 15 (P)-A slayat approximately \$2,500,000, the ing and a kidnaping put police on the residue of the estate of the late trail of Singing Jack Russell today Will C. Hogg of Houston, son of and led them to the honky-tonks of James Stephen Hogg, was given the

counsel for the Hogg estate, presented to the university board of

The will of Hogg. who died in Brown was held captive 24 hours counselled by his sister, Miss Ima—along one of the following three haping of Bud Egholm, 23, of Okla-

Establishment of a Brazoria counlast night. ty agricultural school for South Texas boys, foundation of the uni- ling all roads surrounding the Metrocommittee in charge of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in contests which will be conducted in confuscion with the conduction area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion with the conduction area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion with the conduction area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion with the conduction area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion with the conduction area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion with the conduction area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion with the conduction area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion with the conduction area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in conducted in confuscion area of the model airplane contests which will be conducted in conducted i versity distinguished lectureships politan area, carried orders to "shoot operate, for use and benefit of any old, escaped from the Oklahoma foundation or benefaction for the prison guard at McAlester Tuesday 'common good of all or any part and headed for Chicago, where he has a wife. Mary, and a reputation

of Texas.' After delivery of specific cash be- as a bar-room yodeler. J. F. Dunn, quests contained in the will nearly warden of the Oklahoma peniteneight years was required to partitiary, warned authorities here that tion the Will Hogg holdings from Russell had threatened to kill his those of his two brothers and sis- wife, presumably because she aided ter and finally to elect which

course to follow. J. R. Parten of Houston, regent chairman, told the board only a relatively small portion of the estate would be delivered in cash that it was largely in the form of Of Review To Meet Hogg's widely-scattered holdings. which include downtown and suburban Houston property as well as of review for Gray county will meet oil royalties and mineral rights in at 7:30 o'clock the night of July 24 Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The foundation probably

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### Both the city and holders of in-terance policies in the city will Soap Box Derby Sportsmanship

Although a game is but a trifle in the broad experience of life. it weaves something quite fine into the loom of life itself. The world leves a good sport-one who plays the game with everything he has to win, but who at the same time can bear defeat gracefully and play every game with fairness.

Most of the immortal names in the athletic world have been noted for their fair play and fine sportsmanship. On the day when Christy Mathewson pitched a ball game the whole team felt his influence and was inspired to do its very best. "Red" Grange, the 'Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, always insisted that the team was great and not he. Bill Tilden, greatest of all tennis players, was noted for the consideration he always gave an opponent on the courts.

Probably no other character in sports is closer to the hearts of boys than Babe Ruth—the great home-run king of baseball. His outstanding athletic ability, coupled with his clean play and fine sportsmanship, gained the recognition and admiration of those around him. and he soon emerged as a leader in sports. For years Babe Ruth has been a splendid inspiration to the youth of America—an inspiration to play the game fairly and squarely.

The games and contests of youth are played for their recreational value, their stimulating urge. And good sportsmanship adds an immeasurable quantity to the fun of the contest. No one is able to all the time in any game, and the greatest winners are usually those who have become acquainted with many a loss.

The Soap Box Derby boys know that. They know that only one will emerge victorious from the Pampa race and the national finals. But each boy knows that he has done his best to win. Those who do not win next Thursday and Friday will accept their loss as a part of the game, like the true All-American boys that they are.

### Jury Acquits Rev. Jeffers And His Wife

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP)—Rev. Judges Fine wife. Zella, were acquitted today on all four counts charging them with all four counts charging them with giving immoral exhibitions in their Man In Two The jury had deliberated since

late yesterday afternoon. "Thank God," said the self-or-

dained pastor.
"We had our fate in the hands of the Lord and the Lord has never lost a case.'

tian Soldiers," shouting the words ernoon. A fine cf \$25 and costs or more than singing them.

ernoon. A fine cf \$25 and costs or a total of \$38.15 was assessed by Jeffers led his followers in prayer outside the courtroom, where sensational testimony had been presented during the three weeks pre-

The Jeffers testified they had been given liquor containing a powder by Vincent Higgins, district attorney's investigator, whom they knew under another name as a Hollywood

film writer. They said Higgins represented They declared that after they drank was confined in the county iail. it they had only a hazy knowledge voices of actors and actresses.

'Framed,' Lawyers Claim.
Admitting the evangelist preached people," the lawyers charged the Jeffereses had been framed. The state showed motion pictures of persons in the nude which it claimed were taken by district at torney's investigators as they raided the Jeffers rooms March 20.

Superior Judge Charles W. Fricke University of Texas today. It will state and federal authorities as the had instructed the jurors that they man who killed Billy S. Hamilton. foundation at the school.

Stephen L. Pinckney of Houston.

Stephen L. Pinckney of Houston. ing a morals ofefnse on the night of Authorities also sought him on a the raid. He pointed out they were accused of having given immoral

See JEFFERS, Page 3

#### Local Justices Of Peace Mete Out homa City, Okla., in Kenosha, Wis. Death Sentences State highway policemen, patrol-

Pampa's two justices of the peace were dealing out death sentences right and left Saturday.

Judge Charles I. Hughes Judge E F Young were acting as court, jury and executioners. They didn't even bother to send their victims to the death house The executions were carried out in their respective offices on the first floor of the Gray county court-

Bodies were lying all around the

Startled spectators looked in as a new victim would drop dead under the courts' death-dealing blows. It all happened this way: Justice Hughes had been using

dilapidated, run-down fly swat- give it some backbone." ter all summer. Yesterday morning he went out and bought a new one. On second thought—he bought an extra one, brought it back and presented it to Judge Young, his cojustice across the hall. Both began immediately to deal

out wholesale death penalties. Resounding smacks of the two judicial swatters could be heard far into the first-floor corridors.

### **Vollmert Building** coard members to examine the boys \$12,000 Residence seeking advancement and merit \$12,000 Residence

J. C. Vollmert, farmer northwest was approved at a recent meeting of Pampa, yesterday took out a building permit for construction of a \$12,000 brick veneer residence in the Cook-Adams addition. W. Hatcher will be the contractor.

Permits issued last week totaled \$5,800, bringing the amount for the year to \$123,900. Only other large permit issued was to Nate Thomas for a \$3,000 residence in the Wynnelea addition. John E. Hill Lumber company was named as the con-

### Heard---

E. J. Dunigan classing Mel Davis and Rufe Thompson as the number one fishing enthusiasts of the city "Why, they'll leave out of here Saturday night with enough equipment for a dozen people and on Monday they'll return with plenty of fish, probably caught in a mud tank some-where nearby," declared Ed.

Come and see our big, new black-oard at Mount's News Stand. 208

## All WPA Projects In Minneapolis Halted

Check Cases

Pitman appeared before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young on Saturday Spontaneously the evangelist's fol- morning charged with swindling in Spontaneously the evangelies for-lowers, many of them elderly per-connection with the passing of a sons burst into "Onward, Chris-check at the Boys Shop Friday aft-had resulted in the death of one

> Judge Young. The wasn't the only trouble the nan found himself in that morning. He was wanted in Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes' court on a similar charge. When Pitman ap-peared before Justice Hughes the official remembered Pitman had appeared on a similar charge some time ago.

"This seems to be a habit with you," Justice Hughes remarked, to them that the powder would neu-tralize the alcohol in the liquor. Unable to pay his fines. Pitman Unable to pay his fines, Pitman Pitman was arrested Friday aft

of their actions for several hours, ernoan by Officer Leo Wilson who Their lawyers sought to show that was called to the Boys Shop. Mrs. purported recorded conversations J. D. Fleming told Officer Wilson between them, Vincent Higgins and that she became suspicious of the Marguerite Morgan, were really the man after he presented a \$5 check, and that she took it to the bank where no such account was listed. Wilson arrested Pitman in front of that "the Jews are not the chosen the postoffice and while taking him to the police station he met Deputy had a warrant for Pitman's arrest Wilson turned his man over to the

deputy. The other charge against Pitman was signed by Mrs. Clavella Haley of the Haley Glass company where a check for \$1 had been passed.

### Left Turns Out Of Alleys Condemned

It is against the law to make left turn coming out of an alley in ed his officers to pass out tickets to sioner motorists, both car and truck, making left turns out of alleys.

traffic, but it is dangerous," Chief Downs declared yesterday in an- eral payments. nouncing his decision. "Several accidents had occurred through drivleft turns at the intersections of Cuyler and Foster and Cuyler and if the senate amendment prevailed Kingsmill and they are going to be warned no more. Now tickets are

### Mrs. FDR Advocates Neutrality Repeal

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 15 (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged wound in the head which Justice members of the Franklin R. Roose- of the Peace Jack Bean said, in an their congressman advocating amendment of the neutrality act "to

The President's wife recommend-

not be a war but in the present unsettled state of European affairs explain his action. anything can happen and the President does not wish to be in the position of having to take all the responsibility himself," she said. "It civic affairs. is imperative that the neutrality

# Fatal rioting at Minneapolis in

Regional WPA officials said that with the approval of Col. F. C. Harlington, national WPA commissioner they were closing all work projects in Minneapolis for the time being. They added that the work quotas might be given to other parts of Minnesota.

the WPA strike was followed yesterday by an administration order clos

ing all projects in this city and the

abandonment of efforts by a group

in congress to amend the new relief

man and the injury or gassing of 17

Meanwhile, Senator Murray, democrat, Mont., author of an amend-ment which would restore the provailing wage scale to relief projects and terminate the new 130-hour work month requirement, said the sonatorial group supporting this idea had decided against pushing for action at this time.

amend the relief act. Appeals to Murphy.

The widespread walkouts are in protest against the new work requirements which Murray had proposed to change. These regulations had the effect of requiring some skilled WPA workers to work much longer to earn the same monthly pay they received under the old pre-Mayor George A. Leach of Min-

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### Senate Amendment Would Cut Pensions

his monthly check would be cut to spark. \$4.90—if a senate amendment to Ten other of the 38 miners workthe social security act prevails.
Under it there would be no federal contributions to the needy aged of the mishap, were rescued. They Pampa. Police Chief J. I. Downs be-lieves that every truck driver in the city knows that so he has instruct-vided at least \$10 a month per pen-

g left turns out of alleys.

The practice not only slows up provided more money, no southern beneficiary would be entitled to fed-

southern states now gets \$9.80 a month, half contributed by the gov-There are still a few who make einment and half by the state. Only the state's half would be left for hin

### Prominent Kilgore Oil Operator Dies

KILGORE, July 15 (AP)-M. W. Mc-Vey, prominent East Texas independent oil contractor, died about 7:45 o'clock tonight from a gunshot inquest verdict, was self inflicted.

McVey was vice president of the East Texas Oil Association and president of the Kilgore Chamber of Commerce. He had been in Tyler ed particularly the granting of pres- today where he was among oil men idential power "to apply the law in a manner which would be really hearing of the Rowan and Nichols tral."
Oil company suit against the Fed-"Heaven knows I hope there will eral Tender Board.

Friends said they were at a loss to McVey owned considerable oil production in the Kilgore city limits. He

He was survived by his mother, his widow, and one son, Bob McVey

### Baby To Be Issue In Court Here Tomorrow

7-months-old Patsy Ann Chambers ed last May 31 gave custody of the will begin all over in 31st judicial child to the mother. district court here tomorrow

court records resides with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chambers, at Sand Springs, Okla.

At present the child is in the custody of the mother's aunt, Mrs.

J. B. Barrett, Pampa.

The new trial to determine wheththe baby shall remain with the aunt or be returned to the custody of the mother and grandparents will be held before a district court

A judgment handed down by Dis-

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Legal skirmishing over custody of | trict Judge W. R. Ewing and enter-However, because an appeal was

The baby is the daughter of Dixie to be carried to the court of civil Lee Chambers, who, according to appears at Amarillo, the digment court records resides with her parbe taken from Gray county, pend ing disposition of the appeal case. The mother, however, attempted to take the child into Oklahoma was apprehended, and the baby was re-

turned to custody of the aunt in Pampa. lawsuit that the baby was born in Oklahoma City. Feb. 12, 1938, and

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### Hope Wanes Nine Others Will Survive

Exhausted Rescue Workers Brought Back To Surface

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 15 (P)—John Daniels, Kentucky's chief mine inspector, expressed fear tonight the death toll in a mine-gas explosion would reach 28 as hope waned that nine of the men would be found alive. It previously was announced miners were dead.

"With all that carbon monoxide gas down there." Daniel said, "It doesn't look like they have any

chance." He made the fatement after conferring with 12 exhausted rescue workers who were brought to the surface late today at the Duvin Coal Company's soft coal mine about a mile north of here. One of the party emerged, but soon was re-

Another squad immediately was action at this time.

The strikes, he said, had proved "embarrassing" to the effort to amend the relief cost.

air."
Earlier, F. V. Ruckman, president of the company, said that 19 miners had perished but expressed belief the remaining nine might be saved. He said if they had "sealed in" behind an air-tight door, they might belief the savels "good" air to last "three or four days."
Fred Ferguson, director of the

Indiana Bureau of Mines, assisting in rescue work, however, predicted neapolis telegraphed an appeal to Attorney General Murphy for "co-The disaster was the seco strike Kentucky within ten days.
At least 71 persons drowned in
"flash" floods in the eastern Kentucky mountains last week. Search
is continuing there for approximately 10 missing persons.

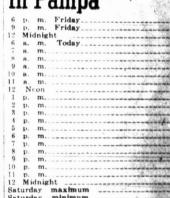
Ten Rescued

WASHINGTON, July 15 (P)—The blast was undetermined but other average old-age pensioner in south- mine people expressed belief it was ern states faced a threat today that jouched off by some kind of a

or near the scene of the explo Only 20 states qualify under such about 12,000 feet from the shaft

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### ral payments. The average recipient in a dozen Temperatures In Pampa



### I Saw - - -

The negro entry in the Soap Box Derby parade yesterday getting a big hand. About 25 Negro children and several adults brought up the rear of the parade. A dozen or a man played a piano. The su various schools of the city.

J. D. Frye, foreman of the grand jury, and the passed the remark that the best solution of the juvenile problem now available would be the 1939 equivalent of the old-fashioned hickory stick, applied by parents. (Thanks, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Worrell, Mrs. Stannard, Mrs. J. C. Carroll for the jobs for the boys.

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in independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the urly and impartially at all times and supporting in its rial columns the principles which it believes to be right pooling those questions which it believes to be wrong, orders of party politics.

#### Two Years ... And No End In Sight

It is now just a little more than two years since a minor and probably provoked clash at the Marco Polo bridge near Peiping sent Japan and China down into the grim whirlpool of war.

Two years-and no end in sight. The quick masterstroke that was to have beaten China to her knees at small cost has miscarried. And a million Japanese soldiers stagger on into the vast interior of China. victorious but frustrated, captors of a rich prize which slips through their fingers as they grasp it. The Chinese dead lie rotting in the ditches, and the ashes of he Japanese dead trickles back to Nippon

There are tales of vast slaughters, cities wiped out. hundreds and thousands mowed down, but the mind can not grasp them. That is a curious thing about the human mind. It is only so big. A man on a window-ledge threatening to jump off, or even a cat marooned on a floating log, will stir super-human efforts to save the victim. But the mass death of thousands is so over-whelming that the mind simply refuses to cope with it at all and remains almost

That is why a single slight incident, trivial perhaps in itself, can reveal the horror of a war when the great panorama fails to impress at all. Such an incident is a little one just told by a correspondent in

A Japanese surgeon, rushed to the Chinese front in the early days of July, 1937, has been through the whole campaign. He has never seen a boy born shortly after he left. So his mind, amid the grimness of a military surgery, dwells on the little daughter he left

Amid the grinding repetition of horror on horror that is war, this surgeon writes home to his wife. And with his letter he sends a special page for the little daughter he loves so much. The thing that buoys him up is the thought of the daughter's laughing eves and endearing hands that will greet him when he returns home

So in each letter from "somewhere near Hankow" comes the special page written to his daughter. But she does not see them. She died last year. And the mother, knowing the strain under which her husband is working at the front, has not had the courage to tell him his daughter is dead. "When I see his letters to our daughter I think my heart must break

Break, stout little Japanese woman-heart! You are nly one of many millions, Chinese and Japanese For that, too, is war. The toll of war is taken not onamong the dead and wounded. It is also counted

A third year of the war in China opens. No end is in sight. And there will be no end until there are enough broken hearts to cry in a commanding voice

After Tony Lazzeri had booted two grounders, Bill Terry fired him off the New York Giants' roster It's a good thing for the Phillies that Bill isn't managing

### The Nation's Press

THE SENATE MAKES A TRADE (New York Times)

By a master stroke of illogicality, the Senate yesterday voted to end the President's discretionary power to devalue the dollar at the same time as it voted to increase the price that the United States Treasury must pay for domestic silver from its present figure of 64.64 cents an ounce to 77.57 cents an ounce. The Senate, in other words, voted against continuing the President's power to tinker with the value of the currency unit but decided to tinker on its own eccount with silver

This is a typical political trade. In so far as the Senate's action has logic, however, that logic may be reduced to this: If any one is going to be allowed to tinker with the currency, it's going to be Congress, not the President. As the Senate's vote is contrary to the Administration's wishes regarding both devaluation and silver, it is significant as another declaration of independence. But Congress might have chosen many better ways to make such new declaration than by voting another dole to American silver interests.

If the Senate compromise is accepted by the conferees, how is it likely to leave the monetary situation? . An important psychological gain would have been made if the action of the Senate in allowing the President's discretionary devaluation power to lapse had stood alone, without the silver vote. This would have given notice that in the Senate's opinion at least one 1933 "emergency" was over. It would have shown that in the Senate's the road to economic salvation is not competitive devaluation. It would have nelped to bring to an end an important cause of ic uncertainty. There would have been no more flurries in world markets on mere rumors concerning a single man's opinion regarding what

e dollar ought to be worth.

But the higher price for silver with which the Senate's action is coupled unfortunately does not give assurance that the Senate has become sover and responsible in its dealings with monetary mat-ters. The silver vote remains a sorry grab. There no justification even for the 64.64 cent price for mestic silver, which is 50 per cent above a world ice itself kept artificially high by our Government's buying. At least the Senate has had the lood sense to discontinue foreign purchases and

### Sharing The Comforts

Of Life - - -By R C Hoiles TAXING PLEASURE OF ANTICIPATION

A friend contends that he does not object to paying taxes on income when he has income. I counter with the argument that the only person who should pay taxes is the person who gets the exclusive benefit from production. That this is the man who consumes. That to tax production is to decrease the total production and thus decrease the total happiness resulting from consumption. He counters with the statement that a man gets pleasure out of production.

I admit that there is a pleasure of anticipation of consumption, but to tax a man because he anticipates a later pleasure, and does not deprive another from consuming, is certainly as absurd as to tax a man for the pleasure he would derive if he pulled a drowning man out of the ocean or tax a man because he taught somebody how to make a living.

No one, in fact, produces wealth for the mere sake of producing wealth. He produces it only because he wants something, or wants something for someone else. He produces it because he believes there will be pleasure for someone in its consumption later on. And this man who gets the pleasure out of consumption and prevents others from getting a pleasure is the only man who should pay the tax. The man who gets pleasure out of production does not deprive anyone else of pleasure. But the man who consumes wealth, deprives other people of the right to consume and get the pleasure from consumption. It is the right to get pleasure that eliminates steady stream of little white boxes containing the others from having pleasure that should be taxed and not the pleasure that deprives no one else of

In other words, the man should be taxed for what he takes out of the total wealth of the nation rather than being taxed for adding to the total wealth of the nation that makes it possible for everyone to live better and get more pleasure even if the man gets anticipated pleasure out of this production.

TEST THESE HOLIER-THAN-THOU NEW DEALERS

If these men, who are so perturbed about the poor and do not want to see them deprived of the right to spend money the government gives them as they see fit, are really interested in their welfare, they will not object to contributing themselves for this purpose in the exact proportion as they consume the comforts of life.

But there is not one of these men who will agree that he himself is willing to contribute to support the unfortunate in proportion to what he himself consumes. These "great hearted men" always advocate that this should be done by taking from

those people who make one hundred autos with a given amount of labor where only one was made before. They know that they will not pay much if they are taxed on what they add to the wealth of the world so they advocate this kind of a method of helping the poor. They care not whether this eventually will make everybody destitute. It makes them appear for the moment, as being kindhearted, noble, self-sacrificing and worthy of public admiration.

If they are really interested in the poor, as they claim, they will be willing to contribute in proportion to the comforts of life they enjoy. If not, they are not interested in the poor, but interested in appearing to be interested in the poor and trying to make the rest of the world think that they are better than other people.

SELF-LIQUIDATING

We hear considerable nowadays about government undertaking self-liquidating projects. Every private enterprise attempts only to undertake things that are self-liquidating. The difference between private self-liquidating enterprises and public self-liquidating enterprises is that if the project is undertaken privately and it is not selfliquidating, the man who undertakes it is the man who takes the loss. For this reason, the private enterpriser is very careful o get all the constructive judgment he can on the project be fore he is willing to undertake it. On the other hand, if the government undertakes self-liquidating projects, if it does not liquidate, the loss comes out of the sweat of labor and not out of the government official who makes the error in judgment as to whether the project is self-liquidating. This is primarily the reason why private en-

terprise is in most every case more efficient and beneficial to society than public enterprise. Everybody's business is nobody's business. After a project is started, the government cares little whether it will be self-liquidating or not-if it makes more jobs for people to hold those men in office who started the project.

### Behind The News If The Day

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASI-INGTON-The State Department is giving tudy to a plan whereby the United States government could clamp a tight embargo on imports from Japon without the aid of any new legislation by Congress. Then plan was called to the department's circus. attention by Congressman Earl Lewis, Ohio Repub-

Under existing law, the Tariff Commission may, after investigation, raise duties on and imports sufficient to make the price of an imported article equal to the price that article sells for when produced in the United States. It must do that if it is formally requested to do so by either house of Congress.

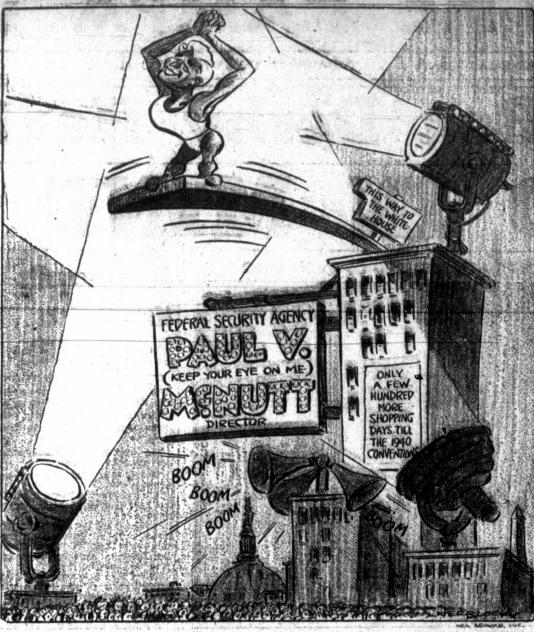
Congressman Lewis suggests that labor costs in Japan are notoriously far below American labor costs. Hence the commission could easily find that a skyhigh duty on goods from Japan was in order. He conferred with State Department officials about it. and the whole scheme is now being given careful

Will Midshipman Spivis now take command of the Clad in a startling frock coat of cream-colored cloth, ex-Senator Tom Heslin haunts the Senate cloak vessel and bring it neatly alongside in such a manrooms these days like a substantial, but somewhat ner that, if the dock were real, the vessel could be moored without wrecking anything? wistful, ghost. He is here for a job, and coals of fire are being heaped on his head. that. They play the parts of enlisted men, all through

He once was famous as the most rabid anti-Catholic in public life. Now he is about to be attached to the government payroll—and the two men who ollers, water-tenders, electricians' helpers, and so on; are going to do the trick are close very devout Cath-wear dungarees and get their faces and hands beauolics, Jim Farley and Frank Murphy,

ANNAPOLIS CRUISES ARE NO VACATION

#### THE NEW POSITION



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-The circus came o town, a circus unlike any you've ever seen before. It set up for business on one of M-G-M's back lots, and it was different from all other circuses because money wouldn't buy our way in; you had to have

Very serious business, this circus; complete one assembled for the Marx Brothers to have "A Day at the Circus." Mammoth elephants waiting in line for the camera, swaying rhythmically in the way of elephants; clowns in make-up and lownish habiliments, and balloonvenders; bareback riders in tights and fluffy ruffles, and Cossacks, and proud white beauties called horses; tents flying pennants, and midgets strolling, and seeming to strut, in the way of midgets; acrotats and is it acrobelles, a la Billy Anyway, ladies of the trapeze and tight wire, and one who walks upside down on a platform under

The same, and somehow different, What has happened to the circuses that used to tour the world each sumtheir coming an event and a celebration in towns small and large What's the matter with the circus anyway? I asked S. L. Cronin, the veteran circus man who is in charge of all this for the picture. Circus nanager, he started out in the "packyard" of the big tops, rose to uil-hand, came to be manager of one of the biggest, now defunct What's the matter with the circus

"It's 20 years, behind the times," said Cronin, "for one thing. And the nut's too big-that runs about \$4,000 to \$4,500 a day. The circus ern taste. Streamlining in tents in wagons, in presentation. Take look about here. This circus we've got here would fill the bill-if it ould be moved. It could be, at that, out not for one-night stands. Mayfor one-week stands, though Some day, maybe next year, I'm going to try to take a circus out Take a look around. This is streamlined circus. The wagons reamlined, and the tents. The big op is round—only one pole, in the Audience can see everybenches, but comfortable individual got top acts, headliners—and they're chairs. See that menagerie: the cages are set in frame typifying the native homes of the different the native homes of the animals. Showmanship. And neon so sow nowadays, but these people lights. All modern, all new ideas, are getting top money, same as

really have to work.

are taking now are no idle holiday trips. The lads

Most fun is had by the first-class men, who, to-

gether with the third-class men, are cruising on the

battleships New York, Texas, and Arkansas. They

get to fill the roles of officers; by brief spells-when

the ship is safely out in the ocean where it can't hit

One stunt is to set a box or a barrel adrift, and then

The third-class men don't have any such fun as

tifully dirty. By the time the cruise is over, each of

them has served in each division of the ship's com-

Second-class men cruise on destroyers, for 31/2-week

pany-in the most lowly and menial of capacities.

announce that the bit of flotsam represents a dock.

anything-they even take turns at being captain.

### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Well, John Mullen, minister of

the First Christian church, is going to have plenty to move to Ardmore when he leaves Pampa in a couple of weeks. The other night his church flock gave Mr. and Mrs. Mullen a shower that turned into downpour. Members of the brought sheets, bed preads, blankets, floor rugs, Kitchen cloths, aluminum year, a set of dishes, a set of silverware and many other articles. Then they put on a skit entitled "Marrying John" which showed their minister resorting to all sorts of tricks to nem couples up and marry them.
It showed him marrying a couple for \$2.98 and giving the ouple for \$2.98 and giving two cents change back to the groom. Charles Madeira played the role of the minister, and it was a scream .

One of the leading curiosities among the younger generation is the accent of Frederick Brown who came all the way from the coast of visit his uncle. Harry Coomb here this summer. sit around him and ask ques tions just to hear him talk. Frederick has an accent that is like none ever heard around nere. For instance, he says "pat" for "part," and "gaddens" for gardens," and the way he pronounces fir (a tree) simply an't be spelled. Le comes from the " 'Way Down East" part of Maine. He knew came there weren't any Indians here but he did expect to see more cowboys than he has seen.

the same old tricks? Maybe the up radio serials are too derned sophisticated to pop their eyes at

"The clowns," said Cronin, "rate according to the new stuff they here, Takes a movie studio. We've years. getting real money. Might think circus people would be glad to work for anything, circus business being are getting top money, same as what's the matter with the always. Yes, sir, the circus is com-Twenty years behind the ing back-but only when it gets itself streamlined." Neon signs, chromium trim, up-

### Book A Day

THOSE MYSTERIOUS MOUND BUILDERS

Interesting new approach to United States history and graphic picture of the people who set-tled the country is Emil Jordan's "Americans" (Norton: \$3.50). Mr. Jordan portrays these Americans from the Indians to the European imm grant. Below is his picture of the Mound Builders briefed The strange, gigantic mounds and

earthworks which still adorn the countryside of Ohio and other re-gions of the Mississippi valley fired our imaginations and challenged our curiosity. But how far can we safely follow these visions without getting lost in sheer fantasy? Several facts make it difficult to solve the riddle of these early In-dians (Mound Builders): they erected great, imposing structures which the later inhabitants of the same territory were not able to duplicate they left no recognized descendants and there was no traditional or even legendary knowledge of them with any tribe of American Indians. Yet, by weighing the significance of

details link the Mound Builders racially the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico and the Aztecs of Mexico because of the relatively high standards of both civilizations. But no adobe structures, so typical of the Pueblo In-dians have been found in Ohio. There is other evidence that speaks agains the suppositoion of a close relation ship; tobacco smoking, which was mmensely popular with the Mound Builders was uncommon among the Aztecs. While the former used pipes—they have left thousands of them buried in the Ohio mounds—the an-cient Mexicans used tobacco almost exclusively for ceremonial purposes they did not know the calumet, peace pipe, nor had they a word fo

the relics found in Ohio we may

The riddle which has most peristently defied all efforts to is the date of the Mound Builders kids who hang on the loud-speakers civilization. Some estimates have and follow gang-busting, shoot-em made them contemporaries of the Egyptian Pharaoks and pyramid builders; others have placed them in the time of Jesus Christ. Competent authorities believe that the first manifestation of an American think up. Doubt if any circus could semicivilization should not be dat-get together a company like this ed back farther than about 6,000

> The porpoise devours its own weight in fish every day.

because of sanitary regulations.) I would it be a circus? Would it be the sort of things the kids would get up before daylight for, just to see the cars rumble in and unload? But the acts, Mr. Cronin? Any-thing streamlined there? How about the clowns? Are they still up to ade. (Pink lemonade is long gone That's what Cronin says, anway.

> periods. They perform the duties of petty officers, When they get back to Annapolis they fill out the summer by studying intricate subjects like radio operation and procedure, aeronautics, electricity and marine engineering, take a few practice dives on submarines, attend lectures on various topics, and read and write reviews on a certain number of books.

Comes September and they're ready for school to

commence again. NORRIS STILL KNOWS

HOW TO FIGHT

Senator Norris of Nebraska is getting on in years; he is, also, extremely mild and peaceful in his demeanor. But he apparently is a tough man to tan-

He was the Senate's half of a conference committee considering TVA legislation. The House had passed a bill severly limiting TVA's chances for expansion, and selected House conferees had a number of sessions with Norris trying to work out some agreement. One of them emerged after an especially fruit-

less session and wiped his brow despairingly. "That old man," he said, "will do you right out of your eyeteeth if you don't watch him every minute."

### Tex's Topics By Tex DeWeese

IN THESE days when oily voices come pouring out of the ether urging us to hate one another, it is nice to know that there is one man, at least, who hasn't bean another thought to be a single substance. It is now called the vitamin B complex.

Calif. Oluf evidently grew very tired of the people who kept insisting that he hate the Germans, and Japanese, the Italians, the British, the Jews, the Catholics, the economic royalists, congress, the Solomon Islanders, his mother-in-law, and if possible, his wife.

Se he had made, and gave away, 5,000 little lapel buttons which caid "I'm Not Mad at Anybody."
What the world needs is a couple of hundred million Oluf Hansens.

A DEER was washed over a 260 falls in Washington, unhurt. Now some dope will prob-ably try Niagara in a doeskin acket. . . . Mary McCormic, opera acket... Mary McCormic, opera star, sang her way out of jail in Indiana. A rousing rebuff to those who claim it only happens in the movies. Suggestion for vaca-tionists. Here's one way to get away from that "wish you were here" you

from that "wish you were here" you usually put on postcards. Make it: "wish it really looked like this."

A prominent politician asks his party to nominate a "sensible democrat." The republicans would only deny it anyway. . . A representative of the sex says womenhave advanced from limitations of employment in seven occupations. Advancement or not, we still claim their prime occupational interest is husband-chasing.

e fooled the critics as he celebrates the anniversary. Oh yeah but that's different. Now she's 17. . . An Elks' convention delegate from Alaska was arrested in St. Louis for appearing in a hotel lobby in Pharmacy and Chemistry of his underwear. If he's from Alaska, American Medical Association the undewear should have been suf-

In a test, securities salesmen were asked what they considered the me t important questions to ask a woman who wanted advice on is necessary: "Will you marry me?"

The important thing about the charge that Bill Terry intimidates umpires, is not whether he does or not. It's how in the world he'd do it.

### So They Say

Oh, yes, the moo is the cow lanuage, and I understand it.
-HENRY WILLIAM JEFFERS. inventor of the "rotolactor" cow-milking exhibit at the New York

I don't believe there is any chance of war, and I am very optimistic about business in the United States in the near future.
—SIR WILLIAM WISEMAN, Kuhn-Loeb partner and former head of the British secret service in the

United States. In Europe we are used to restric-tions that you Americans probably an not understand -JAN BATA, Czech shoe manufac-

turer, explaining delays in his arrival on a trip to America. I have the strongest feeling that any large increase in the Jewish population of this country would provoke an anti-Semitic which I cannot disguise is an unmon with almost every other coun-

We cannot make people work, and of its third day.

The selection of Miss Texas, to compete in the Atlantic City Mis we do not want to make them work. COL. SOMERVELL, New administrator.

#### Governor To Visit In Amarillo Monday

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 15 (P) Gov. Phillips packed a traveling bag tonight for a trip to Santa Fe, N.

He will set out tomorrow for the lobby here. He will set out tomorrow for the meeting there Wednesday and Thursday of the Oil Compact Comtrippers came to the festival too A stage coach and caravan A stage coach and caravan the New York World's Fair.

### The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

least, who hasn't been converted.

. He is Oluf Hansen of Alameda.
Calif. Oluf evidently grew very tired of the people who kept insisting that he hate the Germans, and Japanese, the Italians, the Britanian displayed by the seem to have specific effect in the bodies of birds, beasts, and Japanese, the Italians, the Britanian displayed by the seem to have specific effect in the bodies of birds, beasts, and the physicians have considered to develop at least nine do in this vitamin B complex, and the physicians have considered to develop at least nine do in this vitamin B complex, and the physicians have considered to develop at least nine do in this vitamin B complex, and the physicians have considered to develop at least nine do in this vitamin B complex. dents or men. One of them, called vitamin B1 is known scientifically as thiamin chloride. This also is anti-beriberi vitamin and the a neuritic vitamin. It is known to useful in taking care of cases of b beri, always caused by its absence, and of being useful in certain forms of neuritis which result when vitamin B1 is absent from the diet.

It is known to be necessary, for optimum growth in children, and it is believed to be of value in preventing leek of ametits in certain cases.

ing lack of appetite in certain cases in which the appetite results from a deficiency of vitamin B1. There are certain cases when neu ritis occurs apparently associated with lack of this vitamin. These include pernicious vomiting in pregnant women, cases in which people have to be fed through a tube because of various diseases, cases in which people have taken large amounts people have taken large amounts of alcohol and thus have not ab-screed the foods from their diet. In such conditions, the taking of vita-min B1 or thiamin tends to bring about relief

about relief.
This vitamin is a highly cor substance, It is known to contain carbon hydrochloride, oxygen, nitrogen, sulphur and chlorine.

Vitamin B1 or thiamin is now

is husband-chasing.

\* \* \* \*

A 64-year-old man, who took a bride of 16 last year, is proud that control of the individual case.

that's Certain foods are known to be especially rich in vitamin B1. Inestrem much as the units to be used have been standardized, the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the Certain foods are known American Medical Association does not permit claims that a food is valcable because of its thiamin contert, unless that food will provide in the uantity usually taken each day 200

units of thiamin.

In the light of our present knowledge, it would seem to be true that an infant requires at least 5 units of thiamin daily, and an adult requires 200 units of thiamin daily.

It must be borne in mind, however, that many foods contain vitamin Bl. particularly the whole grain cereals, leafy green vegetables tomatics and beans. The most potent substance containing this product is

### Cranium Crackers

ON LOCATION. Suppose you were handed the fol-lowing list of names, then told to locate the places on a map. In what country would you look for

each? a. Riga. ·b. Coosa river

c. Berne. d. Mount McKinley.

e. Allahabad. f. English river.

g. Kanin Pen. (Answers on classified page.)

#### Healthiest Boy An Girl Selected At Mineral Wells Fete

MINERAL WELLS, July 15 (AP Horace Gilbert of Brazos Valley a Julia E. Kahlbau of Graford try in the world.

-LORD DUFFERIN and AVA, Britich undersecretary for colonies.

as the annual Mineral Wells he awarded prizes as the healthi festival moved toward the

> America contest, a dance, and the annual party of officers of the 56th brigade, featured the program

A regatta at Lake Mineral Wells tomorrow afternoon will end the festival. High light of the morning will be the regular Sunday morning broadcast of Governor W. Lee O'

mother, Mrs. Bertha Phillips in Clinton and stop at Amarillo, Tex., Sunparty will spend the night in Weatherford.

SIDE GLANCES



"-and wake up those two over there in about an hour.

Molly O'Daniel

**Christens Coast** 

Molly O'Daniel, daughter of Texas'

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, chris-

tened the \$280,000 coast guard cutter

"Mahoning" at its launching here

Although a little excited and

nervous, Molly swung well with the

bottle of champagne as the 110-foot vessel slid into the Sabine-

She said the launching was one of

her biggest thrills and she wished

The vessel, built in the Gulfport shipyards, is designed for service

Test runs will be completed with-

in the next few weeks. The Mahon

ing and the recently completed

Arundel, her sister-ship, will then

especially designed as ice-breakers

sentatives DeWitt Kinard and C. E.

Nicholson, all of Jefferson county, and Mayor Fred L. Bachert of Port

Molly and her mother were guests

of honor tonight at a coast guard

enator Allen Shivers and Re

Speakers at the ceremonies were

'Daddy could have been here."

n New York harbor.

cruise to New York.

dinner-dance.

**Guard Cutter** 

### **Europe And Orient Seethe** With Preparations For War

Comparative calm characterized be patient. the international scene yesterday (Saturday) ushering in what on the surface promised to be one of the quietest week-ends the world has the seen in recent months. Nevertheless anxious eves watched two trouble zones—the Orient and Danzig. All the old world's big powers were the most of the lull to

prepare for any upheaval. Britain was one of the busiest Starting her first peace-time conin modern times. Britain 34,000 youths into her new erint army. They were the first of 200,000 to be called for six months

Addition of these recruits was the latest British move in the past week to place manpower and resources on virtually a war-time footing for any

Nazis hit FDR. Britain talked of more babies, tak-

ng a cue from their French allies. who have followed Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini in advocating increased birth rates to hold their places in the sun. Hitler spent the week-end cele-

brating art week at Munich. He speaks today, but is expected to devote his remarks to art and not international politics. Top-flight Nazis gathered with Hitler at Munich in dicated Germany was standing pat on the Polish question.

The mouthpiece of the German office declared President Roosevelt's special message and Secretary Hull's statement to congress on neutrality legislation showed the United States was chosen as "the arms workshop of a definite war

The publication, commenting on President's efforts for revision of the arms embargo, asserted: The war party (obviously alluding its own war industry on American and Gloria Robinson. soil with American workers and American raw material whereby the

Hitler youth organization frolicked Carmichael Funeral home. at sports events and picnics while alks with Hitler. Danzigers be Dudley Steele.

In France, Premier Daladier took personal charge of inquiries into alleged German espionage operations. His first step was to warn the press of severe penalties for publication of unauthorized information but the first newspapers to appear after the order published reports that French secret police aspectors had gone to London to by confer with Scotland Yard and military intelligence officials.

Japs Torment British. Evidences of British-Lapanese biterness were seen anew in many parts of China as the two powers started negotiations in Tokyo thru which Japan hopes to compel Brit-ish "cooperation" in her program

for a "new order in East Asia." While the Tokyo conference was under way anti-British mass meetngs and demonstrations were staged n Nanking, Peiping, and Kaifeng.

At Tientsin, where the British oncersion is under a Japanese plockade, the American Chamber of commerce appealed to Secretary State Hull for government help in opposing trade restrictions which the Japanese-sponsored provisional government has ordered into effect Monday.

### 73-Year-Old Pampa Resident Succumbs

George S. Farris, 73, a resident of Pampa for four years, died Saturday morning at the family home, 416 North Ballard street. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr Farris was born in Birmingham Ala. He was a retired groceryman

Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. J. G. Robinson, Pampa: brother, Edwin C. Farris, Pampa: a sister, Mrs. Bessie Regan, San Anto Britain and France) would build tonio, and two granddaughters, Jane

Funeral services will be conducted a 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the cash and carry clause would be First Methodist church with the Rev. W. M. Pierce, pastor, officiat-Danzig itself was a picture of ing. Burial will be in Fairview cem-Boys and girls of the etery under direction of Duenkel-

Pallbearers named are Connie Nazi leaders awaited the return of Steely, E. H. Hamlett, W. A. Snell, Albert Forster, local leader, from Orbit Epperson, Hubert Putnam,

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### DERBY

est crowds ever to witness sports event in Pampa will be on hand for the local Soap Box Derby Thursday, and particularly on Fri-day when the finals are run and the champion will be crowned.

The Pampa champion will be between the ages of ten and years, each of whom has constructed his own coaster car at an expense not exceeding \$10.

Services of some of the mechan-Crawford Atkinson to aid the boys in oiling and servicing their cars before the races.

Starting Ramp Completed A starting ramp that assures every boy of an "even start" in the race has been completed by John Hessey, in charge of the race starters. It is an ingenious device

that some day may be adopted by the national derby races. District Attorney Clifford Braly, who will be in charge of operations dress in a few days. at the finish line, to present heat. winners with their credentials, has been intently studying the derby rule book for the past few nights.

Work on the grandstand at the derby finish line will be started to- entrance and approximately morrow. The sloping hills on either feet underground. side of the 1.400-ft race course make a perfect setting for spectators to ing in another section about 50 feet see the races from start to finish. above the 19 while the remainder Derby grounds, General Chairman of the 38 were scattered from the Texas education, he expressed con-Bratton said last night, will be shaft entrance back along various cern lest Texas citizens "may false-

way patrolmen and sheriff's offi- plosion site cers, and there will be plenty of parking space for automobiles. this week will be competing for bodies of some of the victims had all-expense trip to Akron, the Pam- timbers or slate had fallen. pa winner will receive the M. E. Gold, whose brother, Ar J., is Coyle silver trophy, emblematic of among the nine being sought, said

awarded to heat winners ada, and Hawaii for the top prize of to the third group. a four-year university scholarship. Gold said the party, in returning Second prize will be national derbies are co-sponsored to

Many other prizes are offered for both local and national derby from the surface entrance. events

town Pampa at 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The parade moved rescue squads. through Cuyler street from Brown gym where official Derby inspectors party. examined all cars. Final tests will be made just before the races are run next Thursday and Friday.

entrants in the Derby were presented Saturday evening with all-steel safety helmets which will be worn in the races. The helmets of the race contestants.

Derby officials said last night tators, who spent most of the day there will be no further inspection huddled under shelters to escape of cars until the day of the race. intermittent rains.

### Miss Whitsell, any Herbert Moore Wed Last Night

Miss Dorothy Whitsell of Pampa and Herbert Moore of LeFors were selected from more than 60 boys married last night at a ceremony performed at the First Baptist church parsonage by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor.
Miss Whitsell, daughter of Mr. and

Services of some of the mechan-ics in Pampa have been obtained graduated from Pampa high school in 1936, and Mr. Moore was graduated from LeFors high school in the football team. The groom is the son of Mr. and

> Attendants at the wedding were Wilson and Harold Butrum Hugh and Misses Delma Barret and Sibyl Taylor. The bride wore a navy blue frock with navy and white accessories.

Mrs. George F. Moore of LeFors.

### They will announce their new ad-

(Continued From Page 1)

The nine still trapped were workthoroughly policed by state high- levels, some distance from the ex-

Ed Gold, 52, who went down with the first rescue party and worked Boys who race in the derby here without relief for 15 hours, disclosed nearly 50 prizes. In addition to the been maimed. He said, however, no

first place in the local derby. Gold, the rescuers came across nine bronze and silver dals will be bodies at the scene of the accident but did not attempt to reach the At Akron, the Pampa winner will second group of 10 nearby as the empete with approximately 100 squadmen were certain they too boys from the United States, Can- were dead and wanted to push on

a deluxe to the surface, fought three hours ment fund for the university Y. M. Chevrolet sedan. The local and to get out, wading through water up their knees and encountering by the Chevrolet Motor Company. "bad air." They finally escaped through an abandoned passageway. The men were entombed last various heat winners, best designed night 200 to 250 feet underground and best constructed cars, etc., in and approximately two miles back

Ruckman said none of the bodies More than 50 of the derby cars had been brought to the surface the discovery of oil on the large holdwere the chief attraction of the and probably would not be until ings of his father's estate. Soap Box Derby parade in down-after the nine trapped men had been reached by the gas-masked He said he was informed 19 were

street north to the High school dead by James Fugate of the rescue "Did they find them?" Ruckman

was asked. "Yes, they found some of them "Did they find all the men?" "They didn't have to," he replied. No formal announcement made 19 miners were found dead. become the personal property but word passed quickly among the crowd of several hundred spec-

> As the news spread, there were a few wails from women-wives. mothers or sisters of the victimsbut generally the crowd, mostly was stoical.

### Rangers On Trail Of Cattle Heir

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)-Texas Rangers were put on the trail of Winfield Scott Jr., wealthy Fort Worth cattle heir today as Judge W. L. Thornton of forty-fourth district court here, sought to serve Scott with a summons to appear and show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

A new hearing for Scott, defendant in a divorce suit brought by his estranged wife, Jessica Patterson Scott, of Dallas, is set for Aug. 5, an order entered by Judge Thorn-

Judge Thornton's order instructed Texas Rangers to serve Scott with

#### Texas Millionaire's Widow Arrested On **Bad Check Charge**

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (A)-Mrs. Lillian M. Knox, identified by police as the widow of Hiram Knox, Texas oil and lumber millionaire was reported "much better" at a hospital here today. She was suffering from what physicians described as a hemorrhage of the

The hospital reported she was "doing very well." Mrs. Knox col-lapsed as she was arrested yesterday on a bad check charge as she sought to cash a \$75 check in a department store.

DALLAS, July 15 (A)—District Attorney Andrew Patton said today Mrs. Lillian Knox, held in a Los Angeles hospital after she collapsed when she was arrested, would be extradited here to face seven indictments for check forgery.
Orders to hold Mrs. Knox were telegraphed to Los Angeles by Sher-

iff Smoot Schmid. Schmid said a deputy would be sent to Los Angeles next week to return Mrs. Knox, and that a photograph had been mailed to Califor-

nia officers.

SHREVEPORT, La., July 15 (R)— Postal Inspector C. A. Rose said to-night that Mrs. Lillian M. Knox, 46, of Hemphill, Tex., arrested yesterday in Los Angeles, Calif., is un-der federal indictment here or charges of using the federal mails to defraud and that steps had been taken for her return to Characteristics.

to face the charges.

Rose said the indictment, voted by a federal grand jury last February, charges Mrs. Knox with forgery and issuance of several worthless checks which were sent through the mails

### HOGG ESTATE James Stephen Hogg and Sallie

Stinson Hogg, the donor's parents. Hogg, great friend of Texas education died September 12, 1930, in Baden-Baden, Germany, at the age day. Mr. Sheridan was en route to of 55. He was one of the leading his ranch near White Deer. organizers of the University of Texas ex-students' association and a Crawford of Hollywood are visiting former regent of the school.

Of about \$1,000,00 in specific bequests delivered in the years folquests delivered in the years fol-lowing Hogg's death, more than Colo., where they will vacation for \$600,000 was stipulated for establishment of student loan funds at all the state-supported colleges and universities and at Rice Institute. same year. He played on the Pirate The present bequest comprised the

Faculty Burdened

Chairman Parten explained that value of the Hogg holdings had been set by appraisals conducted during partition of his estate from those of his brothers, Mike Hogg and Thomas E., and sister, Miss Ima, all of Houston University officials said this gen-

erous provision for distinguished lectureships at the university would be of great value to the institution. With enrollment mounting approximately 700 students annually, the university faculty has become 250 one of the most heavily-burdened in the nation," Chairman Parten

explained. While citing the Hogg request one of the greatest ever received by y conclude we are rolling in wealth. Endowment at Texas, estimated

at \$30,000,000 still has a long way to go to compare with Harvard's \$135,-000 000 for instance or Vale's \$100 -Already established at the university through Mr. Hogg's philanthropies and six \$20,000 scholarships undirection of the regents and a

\$100,000 request to the ex-students morial loan fund-both part of the will's specific bequests. Made Own Money During his lifetime, Mr. Hogg gave substantially toward erection of both Memorial Stadium and the Texas

Union, Student Life building. He likewise put up \$25,000 as an endowmany of his philanthropies here still remain "undiscovered," because here.

of his intense distaste for personal publicity.

forts in investment and oil prior to

### BABY

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that on March 1 of that year Mrs. Barrett, of Pampa, obtained possession of the baby and brought her to the Barrett home here. About a week later the mother

came to Pampa and demanded that the baby be given back to her. In the order which was set aside June 23 it was stated that no consent had been given for adoption. Mrs. Barrett refused to give the child up, and it was then that the matter was carried to court for the first

The child's mother is being represented by Atty. Arthur M. Teed and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are repreented by Sturgeon and Sturgeon. Problem for the jury to decide in the new trial which opens tomorrow will be to determine in whose custody the child's interests and welfare

### will be best served.

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operation" of the federal government Mrs. Frances McNath.

### Mainly About People

M. V. Sheridan of Creston, Iowa, visited with friends in Pampa Fri-

Misses Mary Belle and Betty Jo with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley left

Salvador Parra of Canadian, a carrier for The News, was a Pampa

visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor are

parents of a baby daughter, born at a local hospital. The baby has

named Susan Jane. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Betty Curtis. Miss Lillian Hughes of Abilene is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Elnan, and family. len Chapn Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Pearce returned Friday evening from a trip to Dallas and Oklahoma City. They

Plainview, Lubbock, and Carlsbad Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bennett left this morning for a vacation in Colo-

left Saturday morning to visit in

The Rev. and Mrs. John Mullen and children, Mrs. C. L. Thomas and Miss Dorothea and Charles Thomas Jr. were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Reyes in Amarillo Friday evening, Mr. Reves is pastor of the Mexican Christian

church. Ernest C. Mobley of Enid, Okla., will preach this morning at the

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell and Miss Kathryn and Henry Howard Snell lor operator. have returned from a fishing trip in said: "God bless all the Jews."

Miss Mildred Overall is vacationing in Los Angeles and San Francisco. She will be gone for a month Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay and children, of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Glasscock and grandson, Billy Morgan, of Shamrock, left this merning for a vacation trip to the San Francisco Fair, Oregon, Washington and Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck University officials declare that have returned to Pampa from Mc-Lean and will make their home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster leave today for a vacation trip to Colo-Contrary to the popular notion, he rado, Salt Lake City, Utah, San built a fortune through his own efother points in California. Norman Carr of Oklahoma City

is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. May Carr, and sister, Miss Margaret Carr. Mrs. W. Postma has returned from

visit with relatives in Oklahoma. have returned from a fishing trip to

### Regents Appoint Rainey Assistant

AUSTIN. July 15 (A)-The Board of Regents today named Arthur Don Brandon director of public information and assistant to President Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, effective Sept. 1.

Brandon now is executive assistant to the American Youth commission. Washington, D. C., of which Dr. Rainey was former director Rainey's new assistant was director of public relations at Bucknell University, Bucknell, Pa., when Rainey

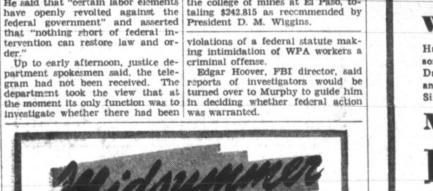
was president there.

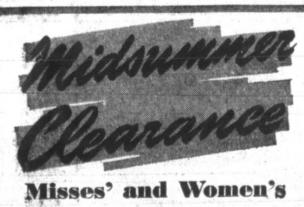
Brandon is a graduate of Oklahofessor of journalism in Brodders college in West Virginia.

The regents also named Thelma

Lockwood President Rainey's secretary, effective Aug. 31, succeeding in handling the situation in his city.

The regents approved a budget for the said that "certain labor elements the college of mines at El Paso, to-





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### 86-Year-Old Pampa Woman Succumbs

86, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Angle, 1120 Alcock street. She had been a resident of Pampa for 10 years.

The remains will be sent to Cherryville, Kas., by the Duenkel-Car-michael Funeral home.

Surviving Mrs. Reeves are two aughters, Mrs. Angle and Mrs. Beth Rodriguez, Antella, Cuba, a son, A. M. Adams, Los Angeles, two step sons, Will Reeves, Spokane, Wash, and Joe Reeves, Kelso, Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Fanny Mullins, Neo-

### POSSE

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in his apprehension. A guard was placed around her home. Discovery of Hamilton's body stripped to an undershirt and shot in the head, convinced police that he was the motorist who was ab-Kans., Wednesday, Today states' At torney William Carroll of McHenry county, Illinois, issued a warrant charging John Doe, alias Jack Russell, with murder.

Young Hamilton's car, identified by license plates, was found today Kenosha and held for agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Milwaukee,

"Amen," schoed his followers.

"God bless everybody," he con-

SEAGRAVES, July 15 (A)-Miss

centennial queen, was married to

Britton Green here today at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr

and Mrs. D. H. Green of Cumby,

Black widow spiders have been

reported in all 48 states of the

vangelist implored.

Hopkins county.

Centennial Queen Weds

Feraldine Robertson, 1935

#### Hobby Instructor **JEFFERS** To Resume Classes (Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Evelyn Spivey, who has been conducting the hobby classes at the Morgan, identified as a beauty par-Pampa library, has recovered from an illness and will be back at the li-During his prayer service in the brary Monday morning when she Hall of Justice corridor, Jeffers wants to resume the courses started

last month Mrs. Spivey instructs weaving, "God bless all the Catholics," the knitting, crocheting, dress design-rangelist implored. knitting, crocheting, dress designprogram on Saturday mornings sored by the Pampa Library associa

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dress-up frocks! Beautiful ray-

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Two evenly matched polo teams the Pampa Loboes and the Mc-

Lean Tigers, will meet at Recrea-

tion park Sunday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock with admission 25 cents for

adults and children, accompanied

the Kerley-Crossman American Le-

gion post and proceeds will be used to help make up the loss suffered

help the post make up some of the deficit," Manager Hub Burrows of

the Loboes said vesterday. "We'll

be out there doing our best and we

hope a large crowd will be on hand

The Loboes will take the field with

only four players in uniform. Travis

Lively Jr. will be at the number one post. Bud Mooney will handle

the number two assignment. Hub Burrow will be at his old number

three post with Jack Patton the

McLean's newly organized team has been strengthened considerably

during the past few weeks as was shown when they held the Loboes to

a 4 to 3 score on July 4. The Tigers will start the game with Sam Bon-

ner at No. 1, Ercie Cubine at No. 2,

at No. 3, and Art Dwyer at No. 4.

Cubine and Ed Clifton.

The playing field at Recreation

ark has been newly oiled and there

Fans may sit in the grandstand

or drive their cars in the ground

twenty-sixth to run his lead to three

ip. His tee shot came to rest far

a few times and ran 40 yards across

Unperturbed, the giant Todd went

to work to trim the lead, winning

the twenty-ninth and thirtieth with

with a par four when the jittery

Steidle fired into the crowd and then rolled to the far side of the

then squared it on the thirty-s

hould be no dust this afternoon

playing exceptionally fast polo

George Garrett, former Lobo star

number four man.

Today's game will be sponsored by

by their parents, free.

# Baseball And Polo On Program Here Today Legion Will

### **Three Games** To Be Played At Same Park

Three baseball games will be played at Road Runner park Sunday afternoon, beginning alt 1 n'cleek, when the American Legion Juniors meet the Phillips 66 Juniors from the South Pampa field. At 2:30 o'clock the Magnolia Fly-

ing Red Horses will clash with the ined Cabot-Bowers and Schafer Carbon plant teams. The final game will be called at

5 o'clock and will see the Lions and

be only 25 cents. The knot-hole gang will be admitted free to their own grandstand but they must not run through the grandstand; opening game will let fans see the kids who will represent Pam-

pa in the Junior tournament. The ngsters meet the winner of the Dallas-Grand Saline series sometime this week. The Phillips team will composed of young players from the South Pampa field.

Manager Earl Chase and his high argument waxed hot flying Red Horses will meet a strong team of carbon black sluggers who have combined two teams for the

Manager Chase has selected Gastineau to take the mound while the Blackfaces will send the veteran Probable batting ciders will be

Carbon Blacks-Red Horses-

Moore, ss Davison, 3b Coday, If McBroom, cf

# The Oilers

(Note to readers: The followis one of a series of biograand analytical articles out individual members of the ers. The author, Sam Fenberg, knows the team probably good as any fan in town. Sam, as most sport fans know, is the popular KPDN announcer of Oiler games.)

By SAM FENBURG nk H. Grabek, the ace pitchteam, was born in a small comnunity in the state of Connecticut. ent in Portland, Conn.

month try-out, he was immediate-ly signed up by Lubbock of the Then came the l the year of 1938. After spending two months with Lubbock his contract was then transferred to Wink selection.

Hellom and the Rotalians hamed was informed he had an right to pick it up and drop it back over his shoulder.

Meanwhile, Nelson had played his contract was then transferred to Wink selection. of the same league who finished in

the league in 1939 his contract was will line up with Odus "Flash" within 10 feet of the flag. taken over by Abbeyville of the Mitchell in left field, "Wrong Evangeline league with whom he Way" Sid Patterson in center field 50-Pound Catfish Hooked was in spring training for the sea-son of 1939. When Abbeyville had For the Lions the gardeners will too many class men they were be H. Henson Hicks, the footballer forced to give him his uncondi- in left field, "Chickalick" Hickman Rector Chalmers of Beaumont, who tional release.

Being a free agent, Frank then Hobson in right field.
was at liberty to make the best For reserves the R great pitcher and his record at the ford Atkinson, L. L. Sone, Ray Wilresent writing is 13 victories and son

Two of the losses charged to Frank could easily have been chalked up on the winning side of the ledger as he was beaten by the score of 2 to 1 by Lubbock after only allowing three hits and the other game was lost by virtue of

Every time the announcement is made that Frank is to pitch it is met with a second process. with a great round of applause as Frank has won the respect of all the fans of the Oiler some Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., showing more fight than an aroused great arm and has plenty of speed Joe Louis and a better finishing with a great assortment of curves kick than Glenn Cunningham, let and a nice change of pace. With loose with all he had on the closing all of these qualifications, Frank holes today to beat out U. S. Open no doubt will easily advance into higher classification in the years holes, and win the national P. G. A.

A young man just turned his twenties. Frank will no doubt get an opportunity to pitch in a league much higher than the West Texas- the professional tournament, Pleard New Mexico league if he keeps up the present gait during the last two fine putts that gave him birdles on the thirty-sixth and thirty-

It is and always has been Franks the courage to make them, and even ambition to play with some Major Babe Ruth never came through betleague club and within a very few ter in "the clutch."
years Franks name might be listed as a starting pitcher with some \$1,100 and a place on the U.S.

having a great sense of humor, turned the tide of battle by coming Frank has proven to be one of the out of a trap and canning a 25most popular members of the Oiler foot putt to save a half at the team. When you have the opporthirty-fourth hole. That left him tunity of meeting Frank you will immediately understand why Frank has no trouble in keeping his popularity with the fans and the other who had played sensational golf all members of the team. Fans will day, was within one hole—one shot, long remember Grabek for his earn—in fact—of becoming the second est endeavor every time he takes man in American golf history to win his turn on the mound and his will the open and the P. G. A. in the to win putting forth every effort same year.

makes Frank the ace pitcher of the Pampa Oilers 1939 team.

same year.

Nelson putted and his ball went wide. Still Picard had to sink his

## 'Dream' Game Today Will Feature Lions, Rotarians

its Dream Game on July 25 in Lubbock but Pampa is going to have its Dream Game this evening at 5 o'clock at Road Runner Park when the Pampa Rotarians meet the Pampa Lions.

No admission will be charged. It won't be the first meeting of two teams but it will be real grudge game of the series. Sid Patterson, manager of the victorious Rotarians in a previous game meeting in another grudge | yesterday offered to spot Malcol Brown, manager of the Lions, an even dozen runs but the roaring one chased Patterson up a tree and proceeded to give him a lecture on how his boys were going to beat the stuffing out of the Ro-

"Huh, when the game's over we'll be sitting up looking down at you just like this," Patterson taunted Brown out of the tree. "Huh, when it's over we'll have you Rotarians so far up a tree you won't be down for a week." velled Brown as the

Leech to Umpire The teams have been battling over an umpire for a week and have finally agreed on Ewing Leech who will call 'em from behind the pitcher where he used to be stationed in years long gone before the umpire took a chance behind the

Starting lineups have been released in advance this time and it

looks like a big battle. Manager Patterson will send Tom Herod of the educated arm to the mound to send lefthanded shoots fence, Manager Brown will depend on "Lawyer John" Osborne with the Roy Bourland, Adrian Owens, Bill Bratton and Wilmer

Behind the plate for the Rotarians will be the grand old man of baseball, Travis Lively while Cal Rose will be on hand to coach Herod on where to put 'em where the Rotarians can't get hits. Dirty Work Planned

"Sustained Courage" Dick Hughes will be on first for the Rotarians with Manager Brown the opposing sacker. It has been rumored that Brown will have his scalpel handy and that no Rotarian will

Walter Rogers and his legal mind nedy will try to tempt the Rotari- big six-footer gave it all he sweet stuff.

The shortstop assignments but the major part of his life was hard but Patterson selected Otis headed for a sand trap, but instead Pumphrey, who hit a home run in caromed off a news reel truck. Frank has been in professional ball two years, his first adventure got caught at the plate after the approach—Nelson's drive had split approac when he had a try-out with the ball had been relayed from the rail- the middle of the fairway—the truck Los Angeles ball club of the Pacific road tracks, and Brown named Jack backed up. As it did so, one wheel Coast League. Released after a Dunn who plans to spread oil rolled over Picard's ball and pushed

> Then came the hot corner selection and the

Outfielders were numerous on Outfielders were numerous on approach, six feet from the pin. both clubs but because there is no Picard looked at that, took out his When Wink failed to re-enter cotton in the park the Rotarians number 8 iron, and put his own ball in centerfield and "Bowler Bert"

deal that he could for himself and have John Haynes, Lefty Huff, P. Chalmers said, and was landed with after getting several offers from O. Anderson, Pete Williamson, J. little difficulty. This is said to have different teams in the West TexasNew Mexico league he finally signed with the Pampa Oilers at the
Lions on the bench will include

C. Anderson, Feet Whitainison,
C. Dingwall, C. P. Buckler, Heinie
Gerhart and Jack Foster, Roaring
ed with the Pampa Oilers at the
Lions on the bench will include

Of years. A family picnic was had beginning of the season. This was a lucky break for the Oilers as Clyde Ives, Charlie Duenkel, Jo Frank has proven himself to be a Tulley, Dr. L. M. Campbell, Craw-

By BILL BONI. NEW YORK, July 15 (A)-Hand-

golf championship shown during the first two months seventh holes. The lanky stylist had the shots when he needed them and

ue club.

Ryder Cup team that will meet the sed of a fine physique and British in Florida in November.

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME

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

Only signed ballots taken from one of the approved newspapers will be counted.

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

All players on the active list of the league at any time during the voting period are eligible for selection. NOTE TO FANS: When you have completed your ballot mail it to the sports editor of The Pampa News

### at the Lions and if he weakens Odus "Midget" Mitchell will get the call. On the other side of the Softball Schedule For Rest Of Local Season Released

in the Pampa Junior Chamber of each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-Commerce Softball league. The day, and Friday nights of the week schedule for the rest of the season is being released today.

The first game will be called for 8 o'clock with the Night ball will begin Tuesday

putt to square the match. The gallery hushed, Picard sighted along the line, tapped the ball, and it dropped in for a birdie 3. They went to the thirty-seventh

for the first extra-hole final since Denny Shute had to go 37 holes to down Jug McSpaden in 1937, and the fourth in the tournament's his will handle second base for the tory. This time it was Picard's "older group" while Clarence Ken- honor off the tee, and again the er of the Pampa Oilers baseball ans that pass Brown at first with There was a slight slice on it, though, and the ball dropped into a group of gallervites lining the fairway

it down into the dirt. They had to call for a special ruling and Henry Rotarians named was informed he had the right to

BASTROP, July 15 (AP)-A yellow caught in the Colorado river here by is spending his vaaction in Bast va with his parents. The cat was caug. For reserves the Rotarians will on a trout line with a No. 8-0 hook, little difficulty. This is said to have

Fight teams will finish the season night with two games being played second game an hour later.

The league opened with 11 teams

but three of them dropped out after the first round of play. The schedule for the rest of the season follows:

July 18. Danciger vs. Cities Service. Gulf vs. Royal Club, July 19. J. C. C. vs. Skelly. Phillips vs. LeFors. July 20. Cities Service vs. Gulf. Royal Club vs. J. C. C.

July 21. Skelly vs. Phillips. LeFors vs. Danciger July 25. Gulf vs. J. C. C. Cities Service vs. Skelly July 26. Royal Club vs. LeFors. Phillips vs. Daneiger. Royal Club vs. Skelly Phillips vs. Gulf.

July 28. LeFors vs. Citles Service Danciger vs. J. C. C. August 1, J. C. C. vs. Phillips. LeFors vs. Cities Service August 2.

Skelly vs. Danciger. Cities Service vs. Royal Club. J. C. C. vs. LeFors. Skelly vs. Gulf. August 4. Cities Service vs. Phillips. Royal Club vs. Danciger August 8. Danciger vs. Gulf.

Cities Service vs. J. C., C.

August 9. Royal Club vs. Phillips.

### Wednesday Is Last Day To Pick Players

out your ballot for an All Star base-ball team for the North to play against the South in the Dream Game in Lubbock the night of July

If you haven't, the time is short Wednesday is the deadline to have your selection in the office of the Pampa News or Tom Miller at the

A ballot appears daily in the it or take it to The News immediately. The more ballots from Pampa, the more chance the Pampa Oilers will have of getting four players the limit from any one team, in the

starting lineup.

Fans and fans alone will decide the teams that will meet. The teams in the north half of the league are Pampa, Borger, Clovis and Amarillo. Each team will be allowed fou players on the roster. The News today is carrying a list

of eligible players on each of the four teams. Here they are: PAMPA—Moss, 3b; Jordan, 3b Guynes, ss; Pietras, 2b; Bailey, 1b; Nell, If; Seitz, cf; Beavers rf; Summers, e or rf; Grabek, p; Vannoy p; Verrengia, p; Hutton, p; Fitz-

gerald, p.
PORGER — Barnhill, 2b; Evans 3b; Ross, 3b; Short, rf; Bell, ss; Jor dan, ef; Morris, ef; Potocar, e; Dan-

mer, If: Hendrix, p; Reinold, p; Franklin, p; Hausman, p. AMARILLO—Rabe, c; Sanders, lb; Belton, If; Niehols, cf; Holt, rf; Separito, 2b; Backman, 3b; Dunlap, e; Smythe, ss; Dorman, p; Thomas, p; Margavio, p; Parrish, p; Con-

way, p.
CLOVIS—Smith, 1f; Miller 2b;
Wagner, 1b; Harrison, 3b; R2tliff,
rf; Gorman, cf; Stuart, c; Adkins,
ss; Watkins, p; Poteet, p; Cullum,
p; Hunt, p; Elliott, p.

### Musketeers Beat White Deer 15-11

of the seventh, the Edmondson Musketsers of Pampa clinched a lead to defeat the White Deer Lassies under the lights at White Deer Friday night, 15 to 11. The Musketoers, who have lost only one game this season, had only a one-run lead until the final inning.

Smart started on the mound for the Musketeers but was relieved by Fore in the seventh. Johnson work ed behind the plate with Avis Heis-Bishop went the route for White

In reserve will be George Saye, San inated the senational Stewart "Skip" Alexander, 20-year-old Duke univer-

golf in his drive to the semi-finals, choked up when the going was roughest and blew his chances of victory after overcoming a four-hole deficit and leading Moller, 1-up at the thirty-fifth hole. and park around the playing field

thirty-fourth.

win the match.

match. Steidle, 24-year-old hotel clerk, started the afternoon round as hot as the sun that blazed down, tearing through the first nine in 32, three under par, to hold a three-

their snap and beauty.



Man with gaff is handy at crucial moment as pair boat 40-pound channel bass in slough off Ocracoke Island, N. C.

# Texan Goes

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 15 (P)— Harry Todd, blond bomber from Texas, and Larry Moller, poker-faced sharp shooter Quincy, Ill., shot their way into the finals of the Western Amateur golf ournament today and will match strokes over 36 holes for the title Both players ne ded an extra hole

to defeat their semi-final opponents this afternoon. Todd ousted Frank Steidle, long-hitting darkhorse from

run and Purdue, second baseman, also hit for the circuit. The Musketsers will meet Groom this week, date yet to be settled.

players and anyone desiring to try out for the team is asked to contact Avis Heiskell, telephone 1089. Her-Deer with Powers behind the plate, shell Musgrave is the team's new Bishop helped her team wih a home coach

Todd overcame Steidle's three-hole margin and squared his match at the thirty-second, only to see Steidle grab the lead again at the He pitched his shot high, it bounced The Texan caught him again on the thirty-fifth and the rolling green and into the cup they went to No. 1 for the third time, after halving the thirty-sixth. On the extra hole, the pressure caught Steidle and he three putted. a par and birdie respectively, and Todd was down with a par four to

Alexander was on the green with his second shot on the extra hole, but he also got the jitters and missed a three-foot putt, losing the

hole lead at the turn. He electrified the gallery with an

eagle on the par four, 260-yard

HATS Factory machine worked by the DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

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# Pampa Whips Lamesa 6-4 As Vannoy Pitches

## Oilers Win Till Despite

Pampa Oilers will return home to-morrow for eight days during which they will play nine games. The Oilers will open their cur-rent home stand against Sam Hale and his Midland Cowboys, the team that took a doubleheader from the Borger Gassers on Friday night, and beat Clovis last

On Thursday night Jodie Tate and his Lamesa Loboes will invade Road Runner park for three games. The home stand will end with the league-leading Big Spring Barons on hand for a doubleheader next Sunday and a single game Monday night The All-Star game between the North and the South will be played in Lubbock on July 25.

Last night in Lamesa the Oilers downed the Loboes 6 to 4. The same two teams will clash in a double-header this afternoon at Lamesa. Milbert Vannoy, who has been steadily climbing in eth win column, limited the Loboes to eight hits but his teammates made five errors behind him. Needham, ace of the La-

mesa hurling squad, was nicked for 10 hits by the Oilers. Gordon Nell was still missing from the Offer lineup last night. beat the Lobos in the eighth and two runs in the 8th to tie the score. Seitz trippled to right, Beavers ed and scored on Maupin's vild throw of Summers hit. Vanand Needham were both in

rouble most of the time.

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Occupation

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37 4 8 27 14 Summary: Earned runs—Lamesa I.
Pampa 5. Errors—Pietras 8 Jordan,
Guynes, Maupin. Two base hits—Wooten.
Beavers. Three base hits—Williams. Seitz.
Runs batted in—Fullenwider, Vannoy,
Williams 2, Pietras, Guynes, Bailey, Beavers. Double plays—Guynes to Pietras to
Bailey. Wooten (unassisted). Sacrifices—
Fullenwider. Stolen bases—Bailey, SpangFilenwider. Stolen ba

### Texas League

SORELLE HOLDS BUFFS

Hillin, Blanchard and Dickey; Gersica and Carr. COLE ALLOWS 3 HITS SAN ANTONIO, July 15 (AP)-Ed Cole tamed the Tulsa Oilers on three hits here tonight, as the San Antonio Missions took the final game of the series by a 4 to 1 margin. Tulsa ..... 000 000 001—1 3 1
San Antonio . 020 000 20x—4 9 0
Hallett and McCaskill; Cole and

### American League

CLEVELAND, July 15 (AP)—Ted liams' 13th homer paced the Boston Sox' 12 hit attack on three Cleve pitchers today, Boston's victory mas 9-5 despite Rollie Hemsley's

OUSTON, July 15 (P)—"Jelly" elle, former Baylor University kept Houston base knocks well loced this afternoon and the Daliced this afternoon and the Daliced this afternoon and the Buffs, 3.

Jalias 201 000 001—5 11 0 fouston 010 100 010—3 7 1 Szrelle and Hayworth; Nowak Wilks, Krist and Turner.

CARR LEADS EXPORTERS

BEAUMONT, July 15 (P)—Rex Carr led a rugged attack on Ash Hillin today and Beaumont took the odd game of the Oklahoma City sepond game of the O

ingle in the third.

100 000 000—1 5 2 White Sox salvaged the final game of the chicago and Dickey: Athletics 7 to 3, today as John Rig-

three-piece series with the Philadelphia Athletics 7 to 3, today as John Rigney pitched effectively with men on bases. First beseman Dick Siebert and Coach Charley Berry of the A's were banished by the umpire during a protest in the fourth inning. Phila'phia ab h o a Chicago ab h o a Moses rf-cf 4 0 1 1 lM. Hayes 2b 4 0 1 f. Ambler s 2 0 3 5 Kuhel 1b 3 1 8 1 Gantnbn x 1 0 0 0 Kreevich cf 2 0 1 0 Siebert 1b 2 1 4 0 Radeliff rf 4 2 1 0 MHes rf 3 0 1 0 Walker lf 4 0 4 0 Johnson lf 4 1 3 0 Appling ss 3 1 4 0 F. Hayes c 5 1 2 3 McNair 3b 4 3 1 2 Chpm cf-lb 4 1 7 0 Tresh c 4 0 7 0 Nagel 2b 4 2 1 2 Rigney p 4 1 0 2 Lodigiani 3b 4 1 1 3 Siebert 1b 2
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x—Batted for Carrasquel in 8th.

xx—Batted for Krakauskas in 9th.

WASHINGTON 410 000 020—7

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Errors—Heffner, Gallagher 4 Hoag.

Runs batted in—Wright 3, Giuliani, Welaj,

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and West Texas—from 105 pounds Mueller 1 0 2 0 fr to the heavyweight division. Several Swift p 2 0 ft entries have been received but tour-nament officials need at least 30 en—Bowman p 0 0 0 ft

Free workouts will be available to entries at the Pampa Athletic arena. four blocks east ond one south of the post office, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings beginning at 5 o'clock. Cliff B. Chambers, trainer of the Pampa Golden Gloves team, and T. J. Watt, of the lightweight division of the 1938 tournament, will be on

Several entries have already been received and many popular young boxers have said they will enter. Yet to be heard from are Denver Hubert, Frank Brown, Roy Ray, Mickey Simpson, and Joe Hornback, of Ca-nadian, Benny Moore and Frankie Bills of Shamrock, Jake Bible and Ray Reeves of Alanreed, and other

### Rainey Reinstated In Texas League

HOUSTON, July 15 (P)—Dr. Homer P. Rainey, new president of the University of Texas, today was reinstated in organized baseball and Houston planned to ask waivers on the one-time hurler who abandoned the game in 1919 to become an

educator.

Judge William G. Bramham, czar of minor league baseball, advised President Fred Ankenman of the

BALTIMORE, July 15 (A) - An unknown and a short-ender tipped ver the apple-carts of Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., and Gil Hunt, Washington, defending champion, in the Marvland State tennis semi-

Hal Surface, seeded third, beaten by Sabin in the gold racquet finals week, dumped the Portland Davis Cupper in a tough four-setter, 10-8. 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. El Alloo, unseeded unknown from San Francisco, took

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### National League

DODGERS STILL WIN

BROOKLYN, July 15 (AP)—The Brooklyn Bodgers blasted six hits and four number on July 27 and 28 if enough entries are received by Thursday night of this week. The tournament will be sponsored by the Pampa Amateur Athletic association which is a member of the TAAF.

Nine divisions will be open to amateur boxers of the Panhandle and West Texas—from 105 pounds to the heavyweight division. Several entries have been received but tournament officials need at least 30 enhances.

BATS CRACK PHILADELPHIA. July 15 (AP)—Bate acred in Shibe park today with a show of hits to give the Phillies 8 to 5 vic-ry over the Chicago colcad. 13 hits, including five doubles, at the Phillies 14 including three doubles.

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x—Ran for Hartnett in 9th.

xx—Batted for Root in 9th.

xx—Batted for Root in 9th.

xx—Batted for Millies in 8th.

CHICAGO 000 010 031—5

PHILADELPHIA 002 000 15x—8

Errors—G. Russell, Bartell, Scharein.

Runs batted in—Arfovich 3, May 3, Martin 2, Gleeson, Hack, Bartell, Herman, Hartnett. Two base hits—Bolling, May, Arnovich, Galan, G. Russell, Hack, Herman, Reynolds. Sacrifices—Lee. Double plays—Bartell, Herman and G. Russell, Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Chicago 13, Base on balls—off Higbe 4, off Lee 4. Struck out—by Lee 2, by Higbe 2, by Root 2, Hits—off Higbe 11 in 7, 1-3 in—nings; off Johnson 0 in 2-3; off Beck, 2 in 1, off Lee 12 in 7; off Root 2 in 1. Passed balls—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Stewart, Moran and Barr. Time of game—2:06. Attendance—3,000.

REDS STILL GIANTS
NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—The Ci
cinnati Reds beat the New York Glar
8 to 4 today on the six hit pitching
John Vander Meer and Junior Thompso

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### McEwin And Belcastro To Decide Who Is Roughest

spider that frightened Miss Muffett and there's also Tiger Billy Me-Ewin, the roughest, toughest, mean-

Anyway, Mr. McEwin will be in Pampa Monday night and although he says he's toughest of 'em all, he doesn't frighten a Mr. Pete Bel-castro who is to be his opponent

with two f's.) New Hayamaka is a scientific mauler and he has a nasty habit of pressing nerves when he gets trouble and that is one thing Mr. Wolff doesn't like. So, anything may happen in the semi-final

Dale Haddock and Jack Adams, are rough, tough maulers who think they should be in the semi-final de-spite losses to their credits. They'll perform beginning at 8:30 o'clock sharp.
All the above hostilities will be

available for 65 cents ringside re-serve, 40 cents general admission and women will be admitted for 10

### **Baseball Standings**

Results Saturday Clovis 2, Midland 3. Amarillo 3, Big Spring 7. Lubbock 6, Borger 0.

Standings Today TEAM-Bip Spring **Borger** Amarillo Schedule Today

Pampa at Lamesa. Borger at Lubbock. Amarillo at Big Spring. Clous at Midland. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday:

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 6. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 8. Cincinnati 8, New York 4. St. Louis 3. Boston 7. Pittsburgh ..... Schedule Today:

Chicago at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday: Washington 7, St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 7.

Boston 9, Cleveland 5.

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

### Rice Field Ready For Night Football

HOUSTON, July 15 (P)—Rice field is ready for its first night football

Goylord Johnson, business manannounced today that the arcs have been tested and everything is set for the first game at the field August 12 when all-star high school players clash in a game that will climax the Texas High School Football Coaches Association school. The school will get underway Monday, Aug. 7.

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### **Oilers Trounce Lubbock 19** To 8; Nell Not In Lineup

one run, went on a spree at the expense of the Lubbock Hubbers Friday night to blast out a 19 to 8 victory after their Thursday night on their Thursday night on the counter had been specified by Mickey. tory after their Thursday night en-counter had been rained out.

nament officials need at least 30 entries by Thursday night to assure a tournament for this city.

The winner of each of the nine divisions will receive a trophy, probably a nice bath robe, and will also be eligible for an all expense paid trip to the state TAAF tournament to be held in Wichita Falls next month.

An entry blank will be found in today's Pampa News and every boy 16 years or older who has never 15 per sports Editor, Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

Free workouts will be available to Totals 33 7 24 9 Totals 32 9 27 20 in a main event wrestling match at the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. See the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. The Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 10 of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 21 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 22 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 23 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 24 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 25 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 25 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 25 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 25 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 25 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 25 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. Should have developed the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday. This Mr. Belcastro says he's tough 25 of the second hair of the lea-total the Pampa At gue schedule began, the Ollers have lost four games by one run and two by wider margins and they have won seven games by lopsided scores, the lost of the lost five the lost for the lost for the lost of the lost for the lost of the los With the exception of Manager Grover Seitz, who walked twice and sacrificed once, each Oiler got two hits against the Hubbers. Seitz Sacrificed once, each Oiler got two hits against the Hubbers. Seitz bagged one single but scored three bagged one single bagged one sing Pietras and Summers also bagged doubles in the 17-hit barrage off

Bridwell and Amthor. Frank Grabek was the hurler and he was nicked for 10 bingles, including a home run by Carr, triple by Taylor and a double by Watkins. He fanned seven and walked five.

Big Gordon Nell, Pampa home run king, was not in the lineup. Local team officials had not been noti-fied up to last night regarding Nell's absence from the lineup. PAMPA— Moss. If

Zerko, 2b Watkins, cf Taylor, 3b Garr, rf Stevens, lf Parker; ss Mosel, 1b Bridwell, p Amthor, p Miller, c

TOTALS
x—Batted for Amthor
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Errors—Zorko 2, Bailey, Pietras, Grabek, Jordan, Two base hits—Pietras, Guynes, Summers, Watkins, Three base hits—Taylor, Home runs—Guynes, Carr. Runs batted in—Seitz, Summers 2, Grabek, Guynes 5, Beavers 2, Jordan 3, Bailey 2, Zorko, Moss, Taylor 2, Carr 4, Sacrifices—Moss, Grabek, Stolen bases—Beavers, Left on bases—Pampa 5, Lubbock 10, Passed ball—Mickey, Wild pitch—Amthor, Struck out by—Grabek, 7, by Amthor 1, Bases on balls off—Grabek 5, Bridwell 1, Amthor 5, Runs and hits, off Bridwell 7 and 6 in 1 2-3 innings; Amthor 12 and 11 in 7 1-3.

# since the second half of the lea-

same golfers who compete this afternoon, will play a return match in Shamrock in about three weeks.

Fairings for the match will not be made until the Shamrock team ar-

### Frankie Parker **Enters Net Finals**

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 15 (A) Frankie Parker, perennial singles champion in the annual Spring Lake tennis tournament, entered the title round today for the sixth time in as many years of competition with an easy 6-0, 6-1, 6-1 triumph over John Hope Doeg, southpaw veteran from Rumson.

It took Parker less than 40 minutes to dispose of Doeg, whose only flash of form came in the first a game of the third set when he broke through Parker's service. The victory, perhaps the most decisive of the tournament and wholl expected, set the stage for the re-newal of the Parker rivalry with Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables Fla., in the final tomorrow. They were the finalists last month in the in which the Pasadena, Calif., sta currently the country's eighth ra ing player, won the championship for the second time.

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### **Death Takes Developer Of** Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., July 15 (AP)-Carl G. Fisher, 65, pioneer developer of Miami Beach and one of the original promoters of the Indianapolis Speedway, died today of gastric hemorrhages.

Fisher had been gravely ill since yesterday and had been in poor health for months.

The pioneer died less than an hour before the expected arrival by plane of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Pisher, from Montauk Point, L. I., also developed by Fisher.

Fisher happened to come to Mithere was no Miami Beach—only and tangle of mangroves and sawgrass in Biscayne Bay. Largely as a result of his vision, enterprise and finances, it grew from literally nothing to one of the world's foremost resorts, a thriving city assessed for municipal tax purposes at more than \$61,000,000 (in 1939.)

In 1927 he developed Montauk Point on the eastern tip of Long Island, intending to make it a northern parallel of Miami Beach. He suffered reverses soon after starting it but adjustments were

#### Prominent Racer

Fisher was born in Greensburg, Ind., 1874, and left school at the age of 12. He worked as news cher on a railroad, in a bookshop and a bank and made his success as a bicycle manufacturer and dealer. He also became prominent as a racer.

With the advent of the automobile Fisher turned to that field and laid the foundation of his fortune in 1904 by organizing the Prest-O-Lite Co. which supplied gas tanks for early automobile headlights. He launched the business with a capital of \$10,000 and it was sold later for \$8,000,000.

Fisher also became an automobile race driver, holding the world's two-mile record in 1904 with a time of two minutes, two seconds.

He organized the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as an American

proving ground.

He attained considerable attention in 1908 with a stunt typical of his daring. He attached his automobile to a free gas balloon and soared over Indianapolis in it. Landing several miles away, he loaded the bag into the car and

### **Arguments Due** In Burgunder **Trial Monday**

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 15 (AP)-The Robert Burgunder murder case, with three weeks of relentless prosecution and dramatic defense behind it, reached the threshold of the jury room tonight.

Both sides closed at 2:15 p. m. today, only final arguments and instructions by the court remain before the jury is called upon to determine the fate of the 22-year-Former college sophomore charg ed with murdering two automobile

Judge Arthur T. La Prade told the jurors before recessing for the week-end that arguments and instructions would require a full day. The state will open Monday's session, County Attorney Richard Harless said, with a demand for a verdict of first degree murder with death in the lethal gas chamber

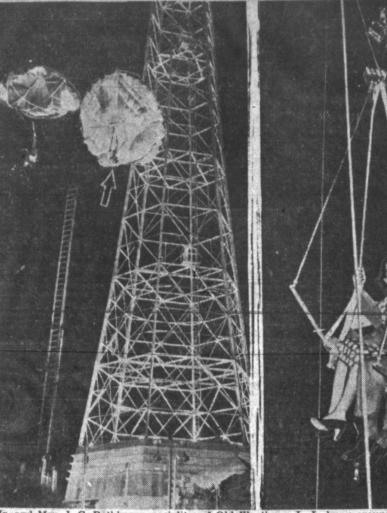
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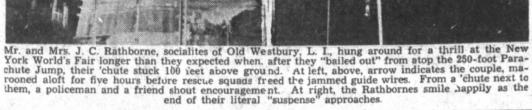
Pleas that the youth's life be spared will be made by his father, Robert M. Burgunder, Seattle at-torney and associate defense coun-the inferences that an obsession of

er pleading before a jury for his son's life will climax the unique In his own testimony Burgunder defense in which the former college student took the stand himself over his attorney's objections, and the mother. Mrs. Ruth Burgunder of Alhambra, Calif., testified in his behalf, each after the slayings. shouldering part of the blame.

As the defense case unfolded it became evident that two factors would be depended upon in the fin-al plea to the jurors. These were rich deposits by a certain type of United States. Business leaders, the stories Burgundy told of a mys- orchid which thrives in the iron- especially, are eager to patch things terious companion whom he con- bearing soil.

Couple's Parachute Thrill Suspended—for 5 Hours





### Royal Wedding Links Greece and Italy



Hand in hand as they leave the cathedral in Florence, Italy, after their recent wedding are the Duke of Soleto, a cousin of King Vittorio Emmanuele III of Italy, and Princess Irene, sister of King George II of Greece. The bride is a cousin of England's Duchess

Japs Trying To sel, and C. T. McKinney.

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denied he killed Jack Peterson and denied he killed Jack Peterson and United States the father and the mother, ported companion because of pledge he said they entered into

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### Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—The stock narket today concluded an eminently satisfactory week by maintaining its up-ward slant.

ward slant.

The list got off to a hesitant start, but bidders came in at the close and lifted leaders fractions to more than a point. A few issues managed to touch new highs for the year. At the same time, minor losses were plentiful.

As on recent Saturdays, many traders gave Wall Street a wide berth in order to lengthen the week-end holiday. Some of those who appeared, inclined to cash in part of their profit: But, when prices refused to give ground to any great extent, others stepped in with buying orders sufficient to stiffen final trends in the majority of cases.

While the device welves were pathing to

While the day's volume was nothing to heer about, the turnover of 205,760 shares ompared with 113,820 a week ago and was he best for a two-hour session since tune 10.

There was little change in either the oreign or domestic pictures, but brighter usiness hopes at home continued to lominate sentiment.

fominate sentiment.

Second quarter earnings statements tended to confirm opinions that markets have been well behind industry in general. Encouraging were profits results shown by American Telephone, Bayuk Cigar, Alpha Portland Cement, MasAndrews & Forbes and U. S. Pipe & Soundry.

were aided by indications of upturn in next week's mill s in virtually all districts. Mot-le far from buoyant, maintained ilibrium as outlook for a nearb settlement of the General Motors strike seemed to have improved and sales and output of new cars continued at satis-factory levels.

Among stocks Western Union and Loft pushed into new high ground for 1939. Others ending on the upside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuek, American Telephone, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Bayuk Cigar, J. C. Penney, Kennecott and N. Y. Central.

 
 Gignr. J. C. Penney, Kennecott and N. Y.

 Central.
 Moderately in arrears were Du Pont,

 Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, Interactional Harvester, Allis Chalmers and Westinghouse.
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TOKYO (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Some of Japan's public men are searching assidu-ously for means of mending the tat-

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)—Grain prices
slumped ½ to 1 cent a bushel today but
quickly regained the losses before the

NEW YORK COTTON
NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)—The coton futures market looked over the weathor man today and charted a downward
ourse. Closing prices were off 7 to 8

points, Brokers said that with July off the board, quotations are henceforth more likely to be affected by crop and weather

likely to be affected by crop and weather reports.

Ignoring better than due Liverpool cables, the market got off to a lower start and pointed down most of the session. Active liquidation by Bombay accounts in October, hedging and local selling met limited support from short holders and Wall Street interests.

More aggressive action on either side of the market, cotton dealers said, was checked by continued silence from Washington concerning export subsidy plans.

This movement has considerable public support. The Japanese peo-

By RELMAN MORIN.

Make Up With

public support. The Japanese people have given ample evidence of their wish to retain the United States' friendship and their hopes are encouraged by official policy of withholding much information of American-Japanese friction.

All this fits in well with government policy. If there is one boger Japanese leaders fear more than others it is the possibility of concerted policy and action in the Far East by the two great Anglo-Saxon powers to oppose Japan's ambitions to dominate East Asia. Ever since the invasion of China began two years ago, there has been a studied effort to differentiate between the treatment of Britain and America treatment of Britain and America in China and to cultivate in the minds of the people a distinction between the two English-speaking nations. Japanese diplomacy seeks

Britain is consistently pictured as the chief villain of the piece; America as the understanding and condoning friend.

There are many evidences of the anxiety of the Japanese people to believe this. Some leaders would have Japan even turn her back on her totalitarian pals—Germany and Italy—and cast her lot entirely with -not the so-called European de-mocracies—but the United States.

When an American cruiser last spring brought home the body of Hiroshi Saito, former ambassador who died in Washington, it was the occasion of a great outpouring of popular sentiment or gratitude to and friendship for the United States.

Worth Street textile agents continued take an optimistic view of the immediate outlook although the week's cotton goods sales were estimated as several million yards abort of current output.

In some sections of the Hawaiian Islands, wild raspberries grow as large as golf balls.

# Oil Inquiry

Long Invites

BATON ROUGE, La., July 15 (P)

Gov. Earl Long said today he welcomed a federal investigation of Louisiana's oil industry.

Attorney General Frank Murphy announced at Washington federal evasions and federal-financed works that number

fice at New Orleans to check Loui-

Governor Long recently launched conservation department. He re-vealed this subsequently to his dis-Senator Ellen charge of Dr. J. A. Shaw, head of the department's minerals division whose duties included issuing drill ing permits and fixing monthly ction allowables for the state's multi-millionaire dollar oil and gas

State Treasure A. P. Tugwell, a candidate for governor, has called funds to be paid thro upon Governor Long to demand the servation department. resignation of Conservation Com-missioner William G. Rankin.

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### FDR Says Dozen Young Men Might **Be Candidates**

WASHINGTON, July 15 (A) this week that there were a dozen charming young men who might be investigators would be sent here to classed as potential presidential can-probe oil activities, in addition to didates set political tongues to wagthe U.S. investigations regarding ging so fast that by today the list possible mail frauds, income tax had been built up to three times

project diversions.

Today, Secretary Ickes at Washington said the interior department capitol cloakrooms, but there was no was establishing an investigating of unanimity of opinion. Mr. Roosevelt did not mention any name siana oil shipments with the purpose of determining whether the Connolly "hot oil" law had been violated.

merely telling reporters who wanted to talk about Paul V. McNutt that he thought the new federal security administration would not be found running as a candidate any more a private investigation of the state than a dozen others, some of them

Senator Ellender, democrat, La., said the President's list "might in-

Harry Hopkins, secretary of com merce and former relief chieftain; Frank Murphy, attorney general and The weather came to the aid of

Regarding geology hall, the gover-nor said Rankin had assured him Washington and scattered showers Long said today he had no com<sup>2</sup> the financing was entirely regular.

ment to make on Tugwell's state
Long said he had instructed Rankin

former governor of Michigan; Joseph P. Kennedy ambassador to England and former securities commission head; W. O. Douglas, new supreme court justice and former SEC chief; Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, and Robert H. Jackson, solicitor general.

Senator Adams, democrat, Colo., who frequently has differed with the administration, said the senate alone provided more than a dozen potential candidates and listed these dem Senators Barkley ocrats: Clark (Mo.), Byrd (Va.), Byrne (SC), Harrison (Miss.), Wheele (Mont.), Gillette (Ia.), Reynolds (N. C.), and Donahey (Ohio).

If the President included repub lican possibilities, Adams said the following senators should be listed: Vandenberg (Mich.), Taft (Ohio), Bridges (N. H.), and Austin (Vt.). Senator Minton, democrat, Ind. presidential boom, when asked about the presidential list of a dozen, said "I don't know of anybody but Mc-Nutt and possibly Roosevelt."

#### Rain Puts Forest Fires Under Control

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15 (P)fighters on a score of northwest fire the legislature from severance tax fronts today, and all major blazes funds to be paid through the con-were reported to be either controlled

A soaking rain fell on Northwest and other favorable weather conditions were reported in North Idaho

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SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1939-

Culture Of Iris

# Guest Speaker Presented At Meeting Of Pampa Garden Club

### Parish Council Has Meeting At Local School

A regular meeting of the Parish Council of Holy Souls Catholic church was held in the parochial school auditorium this week. The local parish council is affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women with headquarters in Wash-

The program for the afternoon consisted of the reading by several members of the newspaper legislative clippings compiled by Mrs. Ralph J. Kiser. Included in these were three articles in which the Parish three articles in which the Parish Council has been most vitally interested, the Neely bill on which the committee on interstate commerce. U. S. Senate, reported a vote of 15 to 3 in favor of this bill to abolish compulsory blank-booking and blind selling of motion pictures; the Kane bill, prohibiting the sale of indecent literature and certain drugs; and the literature and certain drugs: and the outlawing the camps in Ohio.

In presenting a paper on the Na-tional Catholic School of Social Service, which is sponsored by the Na-tional Council, Mrs. Walter E. Rogers pointed out that the school has giv-en professional training in social work to 387 young women, between the years of 1931 and 1937. A review of the present professional placements of the graduates shows that they are engaged in every type social work in the United States, its insular possessions and abroad she added. "The major purpose of the school is to produce Catholic social workers who are intelligent, understanding practioners of natural and supernatural social work." Mrs. Rogers continued. The graduates represent what the National Coun-cil of Catholic Women has done with the investment of three hundred

Excerpts from the address given by the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Amarillo, in a forum meetlations at the national Catholic Social Action congress in Cleveland were presented by Mrs. Lynn Bcyd

following:
"Our Late Beloved Pontiff, Pope Our Late Beloved Pentiff, Pope Plus XI, in his 'Reconstructing the Social Order,' says 'It would be well if the various nations in common counsel and endeavor strove to promote a healthy economic cooperation by prudent pacts and institutions, since in economic matters they are

since in economic matters they are largely dependent upon the other and need one another's help,'
"Does world economy need inter-national economic control, regulation, and direction? No nation to-day is self-contained or self-suffi-

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stuff, milk, plenty of fresh water, Auxiliary To Have In, and mash. At four weeks of Business And Social

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mustard, and spinach.

In her clothing work, Ila also ranks high. She has spent \$7.73 on her clothing this year making, most of them—one head scarf, three ap-rons, one house coat, six dresses, and two other garments.

Ha, age 16, serves as president of her club and is a senior in high school. This is her third year in 4-H work. She follows good health habits eating the proper food, by keepng clean, and by engaging in daily

#### Picnic Given For H. E. School Group

Special to The NEWS. PHILLIPS, July 15 .- Members of the Summer Home Economics course and Virginia Merle Hale, and the hostess. ic Friday across the Canadian

Recent House Party

Girls attending were Dorothy
Puls, Hazel Rountree, Lillian Stull,
Lena Mae Carroll, Helen Scott, Lois
Buenz, Gloria Bauret, Donna Lou
Sappington, Rosemary Stull,
Pern Savage, Elsie Yoakum, Mary
Jane Fitzsimmons, Vivian Stull, Bernice Lindsey, Bobby and Ann
Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDade, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDade, and
Mrs. A. T. Buchanan entertained with a party Friday afternoon honoring her daughter, Barbara Sue,
on her first birthday.

Balloons were presented to the
guests and refreshments of pink and
white angel food cake and ice cream
one attending is to take her breakfast and coffee will be served by
the group.

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CRISP, COOL, CUTE AND CHIC



Nothing looks cooler on a hot day than navy and white or navy with pastel touches. This pretty little rayon dress, with full skirt and a basque-like line through the middle, is trimmed with pale pink cut-out embroidered batiste. It's shown with a demure poke bonnet, finished with crisp navy veiling and a pink bow, and pale gloves.

### Junior Department Of Baptist BYPU Has Picnic At Hoover

Fifty-one members of junior department of B. Y. P. U. of First away from the "uniform" type of

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justice and charity."

Betty Fighiore, Doris Jean

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## chicks, feeding them green American Legion

A combined business and social den of which she is proud. Her fam- meeting will be conducted by Amerily has been eating vegetables from ican Legion auxiliary members Monit for more than two months. Many day evening at 7 o'clock when a likes splashy, flashy prints, but tones

#### Miss Hale Hostess At Social Affair

DENWORTH, July 15-Miss Iona Hale entertained a group of friends at her home Thursday night with an ice cream social.

Donald Dowell, Georgia Nell Brown-ing, Mary Louise and Norma Lee Lantz, Dorcas Williamson, Miss Ma-bel Back of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dowell, B. A. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hale, Rheta Pearl First Birthday Of

### YWA Girls Attend

### Methodist WMS Members To Have Circle Meetings

Meetings of six circles of Women's Missionary society of First Methcdist church will be conducted this

Mrs. E. H. Johnson, 413 Fast Brunow, will be hostess to circle one members at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon while a meeting of cirles two is to be held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Lane, 709 North Prost street, at 3:30 o'clock Monday.

A meeting of circle four will be conducted in the home of Mrs. W. J. Foster, 217 North Houston, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Tom Henry at the Kelly apartments is to be hostess to circle five at 8 o'clock Monday eve-

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. James Foster, 217 North Houston. will preside as hostess to circle six at 2:30 o'clock. Members of circle seven will meet in the home of Mrs. A. B. McAfee, 529 North Somerville street, at 2:30 o'clock on Monday.

### Troop Seven Girl Scouts Will Plan Swimming Party

Girl Scouts of troop seven met in the home of Patsye Rue Husband this week to work on their cooking badges by making home-made ice cream and lemonade.

Patricia Ross served her hirthday cake. After refreshments, the girls played baseball.

Guests were Mrs. C. E. Cary and son. Tracey: Mrs. A. B. Keahey, and Kay Stewart. Leaders present were Mrs. Lillian Stewart and Mrs. Earl Husband.
Girls attending were Marion Longacre, Patricia Ross, Joyce Oswalt, Beth Trollinger, Mary Myatt, Beverly

Bane Burba, Beverly Sue Baker,

Elsa Ruth Graham, Patsve Rue Hus-

new members, Leona M. McClendon The girls will meet next Tuesday at 3 o'clock for a regular meeting and plan a swimming party to be

#### Women Refuse To Let Style Regiment Them To 'Uniforms'

BY MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK, June 15 — Among smart New Yorkers the trend is

By Miss II a Ridner, a member of the County-Wide 4-H club, was chosen to represent her club at the angrest Davis, Betty Compton the amount of work accomplished during 1939.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. Doug of the amount of work accomplished during 1939.

Mrs. E. L. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. U.

Bowell, Herman Hawkins, Grace and Bille Nell Rice, day dresses for summer, black cloth coats with or without fur trimming day dresses for summer, black cloth coats with or without fur trimming. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Felow; hall:

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Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. Doug dwith the new semi-sheer liness, and colors for country. Country Clock at 3:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Felow; hall.

Anyway, you're worrying over bown for early spring. Right now, she has a print or two for special occasions, but, by and large, she sticks to little black cross with white touches.

The American woman, however, with her love of the country. her flair for wearing spor's clothes, her cleire to be comfortable as well as smart, is taking summer washables to her heart. She's especially thrilling the properties of the summer washables to her heart. She's especially thrilling the properties of the summer washables to her heart. She's especially thrilling the properties of the summer washables to her heart. She's especially thrilling the properties of the summer washables to her heart. She's especially thrilling the properties of the summer washables to her heart. S

and plaids for town, louder patterns and colors for country.

She also likes rough-textured rayons which resemble linen crash and closely woven rayons which simulate hard finish worsted tones and bright colors.

She has been won away from the idea that only black and white look cool on hot days. She likes to top a black and white print with a scarlet straw cartwheel. She favors touches of canary yellow, royal blue, bright green and cyclamen plais. She higher than the same at a colock in the But instead you have picked out a fault and started worrying about it.

Well, no matter how bad it looks to you, it doesn't look that bad to anyone else—for the simple reason that no one else cares as much about it as you do.

If you're too tall to be popular with every Tom, Dick and Harry, bright green and cyclamen plais. She happy. es of canary yellow, royal blue, bright green and cyclamen pink. She

cessories, is perfectly fine for lunching or shopping in town. With white sports shoes, a casual hat and a country-ish bag, it's ideal for week-ends out of town or vacation

Washable coats—full-length or short and boxy—are nice over con-servative dark sheers, prints or cottons, and may be worn in town or an ice cream social.

Those present were Morse Ivey.
John Murlock, Kenneth Browning,
Donald Dowell, Georgia Nell Browning,
Mary Louise and Norma Lee

and thay decides or with day, dresses or with dance frocks. As a matter of fact,
a short, boxy coat of white pique or semi-sheer linen is a simply fine
or semi-sheer linen is a simply fine

Meet This Week investment. It will do day or night duty-anywhere.

### Youngster Celebrated At Party On Friday

Mrs. A. T. Buchanan entertained

#### SENATOR TAFT'S SON WEDS



The former Blanca Duncan Noel. of New York, is pictured with Rob-ert Taft after their wedding in St James Episcopal Church, New York. The bridegroom is the son

of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, O., and a grandson of the late President

Two circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Baptist church will meet. Circle one, Mrs. Allen Vandover, 70. South Somerville, at 2:30 o'clock; circle three, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen street, at 2:30 o'clock. Meinbers of Upsilon chapter of Bets Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Shel-hamer, 1301 Charles street, for a business session.

hamer, 1301 Charles street, for a business assisting to present were and the missionary topic, "Beyond National Horizons," was discussed by Mrs. William Tinsley. Mrs. E. H. Johnson, 413 East Brunow, at 2:30 o'clock; circle two, Mrs. R. W. Lane, 79 North Frost, at 3:30 o'clock; circle two, Mrs. R. W. J. Foster, 217 North Houston, 3 o'clock; circle four, Mrs. W. J. Foster, 217 North Somerville, at 2:30 o'clock. Circle seven, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, Stockson, Mrs. R. W. News and social meeting will have a covered dish picnic supper on the law, at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1208 Mary Ellen Street, at 7 o'clock. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Lowrance and the missionary topic, "Beyond National Horizons," was discussed by Mrs. Wallam Tinsley, was sent by Dan Baldwin. Will Have Initiatory Work Friday Night

Missionary Society of First, Methodist church will meet. Circle on Wednesday afternoon.

A gift was sent by Dan Baldwin. Will Have Initiatory Work Friday Night

Initiatory work will be conducted at the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Refreshments are to be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

A committee composed of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1208 Mey Norter, Orde Marle McPherson, Mary Lou Harvey, Rose Mary Sheehan, and Patty Ann Mullinax.

More Stockton, and Mrs. J. S. Earles, Mewhorter, Order Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1208 Meyhorter, Order Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1208 Mary Ellen Street, at 7 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

### TUESDAY

day is self-contained or self-sufficlent. A few nations make an approach to self sufficiency but do not
reach it; most nations are far from
it.

In concluding, Bishop Lucey said
that the people of the earth must
not only believe in the machinery of
world economy but learn that such
machinery must not be lubricated
with the sand of economic immoralwith the sand of economic immoralwith the sand of economic immoralBetty Lou Schulkey. Doris Jean

Tuesday

Amusu Bridge club members will meet
at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hagan at 9
o'clock for breakfast.

Sub Deb club will have a swimming
so silk prints, chic cotton suits and
non-crushable, washable linen frocks
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By Ruth MILLETT

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# Meet This Week

Members of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in weekly session on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Vandover, 705 South Somerville street, will be hostess to circle one at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and a meeting of circle three is to be conducted in

### Mrs. Bogan Hostess At Circle Six WMS

Meeting Recently

A meeting of circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Meth-Missionary society of First Meth-odist church was conducted this ler, Joyce Oswalt, Carmelita Dunweek in the church parsonage with Mrs. C. C. Bogan as hostess.

Following a song and prayer the devotional was given by Mrs. E. G. Lowrance and the missionary topic, "Beyond National Horizons," was

If your looks won't take you any

THURSDAY

A weekly business meeting of Young and decide to make other people so happy and satisfied in your company that they never think about will be held at 8 o'clock.

Many of the new washables in her wardrobe are double-duty affairs. She may have a blue and white check linen which, with navy accessories, is perfectly fine for lunch.

shyness, wishing you could be gay Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory work.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study shah will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic leave the other accomplishments to trying so hard. Concentrate on what After all, you can get along pretty well and go pretty far without ever getting within hailing distance

of what you'd like to be. You can, that is, if you learn to look an imperfection in the face and think "So what"!

#### Happy Circle Club Members Entertain Husbands At Party

LeFORS, July 15.— Members Happy Circle Sewing club of LeFors entertained their husbands with an

### Eastern Star Study Members Will Have Social This Month

District two Eastern Star study hall this week with Betty Lou Horn presiding as hostess.

teacher for A certificate; Madge Murphy, teacher for B certificate; Frankie Lee Hughes, parliamenta-rian, and Tillie Montgomery, social.

New by-laws and the constitution were read and adopted by the club after plans were made to discontinue study meetings until September 13. The next social will be held in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy on July

### Fifth Birthday Of Larry Duenkel Observed At Party

Celebrating the fifth birthday of Larry Duenkel, a party was given by Mrs. Alva Duenkel Friday afternoon at home. After various games were played

in the city park, the group re-turned to the home of the guest of honor where the birthday gifts were opened. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Martha Jean Chandler, Bobby Mullen, Sally Mae Cox. Warren Cretney, Oscar Mona

The business session was conducted by Maude Voyles, president, who appointed the following com-mittee chairmen: Lillian Murphy,

Refreshments were served to Betty Lou Horn, Lorene Modrell, Della Foster, Ruth Casey, Nell Rankin, Tillie Montgomery, Madge Murphy, Maude Voyles, Mildred Garrison, Stella Wagner, Lillian Murphy, and

away, Mary, June, Betty, and Nor-ma Myatt, Ruth Ann Sill, Walter Sill Jr., Charles Duenkel Jr., Bobb Roy Dyson, Don Avery Duenkel and Mrs. Ora Duenkel. A gift was sent by Dan Baldwin.

#### A HEPBURN'S WEDDING VEIL

## Discussed At

Monthly Session Highlighting the program presented at a meeting of the Pampa Garden club Friday morning in the city club room was a discussion on "Iris Culture" given by J. B. Massa.
Mrs. H. B. Landrum, president,
presided over the business session
in which it was annunced that the club will order Holland tulip, hya-cinth, and daffodil bulbs. All or-

ders must be made by September 1
by calling Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs
Bob McCoy, or Mrs. Jim White,
Attending were Mmes. J. F. Curtis, R. F. Dirksen, Charles Duenkel. B. C. Fahy, Joe Gordon, H. H. Hahn, Frank Harris, R. J. Hagan, H. B. Landrum. W. L. Loving, J. B. Massa, Bob McCoy. Frank Perry, Glen Pool, H. O. Roberts, H. C. School-field, L. L. Sone, Carl Smith, Sher-man White; J. J. Johnson, Perry Gaut, R. F. Gordon, Katherine Sad-ler, Albin Bell, R. A. Webb, D. Glax-

### Miss Clay Named President Of YWA Organized Recently

Members of Young Business Girls\* class of First Baptist courch met in the home of Misses Ruth and Mattie Lee Clay Thursday evening to

organize a Y. W. A.
Officers elected were president,
Mattie Lee Clay; vice president,
Muriel Kitchens; program chairman, Florine Macey; secretary and re-porter, Elaine Crout; planist, Eloise Lane. The second and fourth Thursday of each month was named as

the meeting date. After the business session ments were served to Muriel Kitch-ens, Florine Macey, Eloise and Leah Lane, Elaine Crout, Ruth and Mat-tie Lee Clay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass. Clay, and Mrs. Tom Anderson.

## New Officers To

## Continuing With Plentiful Variety and

A veil in unusual mantilla effect

featured the white silk mouseseline

gown trimmed with lace selected by Marion Houghton Hepburn,

above, sister of famous actress Katharine Hepburn, for her mar-

riage to Ellsworth Strong Grant at the West Hartford, Conn., home

Eastern Star Order

Will Have Initiatory

of her parents.



Despite Friday and Saturdays' heavy selling . . . selections are still plentiful in this

greal half-yearly event that affords such exceptional values!

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1.25 Gowns and

Pajamas

Ladies Eastern Isle mantailored batiste pajamas .

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LADIES' SHOES

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also included are a group of

printed batiste gowns

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Reg. 1.00 Quality

Reg. 1.50 quality 88c yd. 68c yd.

Mostly large figures in navy, dusty rose, beige, rolay, cranberry, pink and powder blue.

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2.50 Doeskin Gloves 1.69 pr.

Reg. 1.00 Silks 54c yd. This is regular 1.00 quality

sateen, pure dye silk, hop sacking and a number of nov-

Special Groups

Ladies' Dresses 1 Off

Entire Stock Bemberg

Sheers 68c yd.

1.00 Quality

MURFEE'S, Inc.

Completely Air-Conditioned

## GLORIFYING

New beauty preparations, featured on midsummer cosmetics counters these days, are interesting igh to make the average shopper forget the heat and resolve to to be more glamorous, hot

There is, for instance, a new compact which might very well be put under some sort of "neatest trick month" heading. In addition to rouge and a compartment for loose powder, of course, it contains a tiny well of cleansing pads, and the clasp turns out to be a lipstick. In other words, with this in your purse, removing stale makeup and applying a fresh coat is no problem at all—no matter where

Furthermore, in the box with the urpose compact, is a large jar of cleansing pads to keep on your ng table. When necessary, reenish the supply for the well from The lotion with which pads are saturated is non-dry-

wear with navy blue, navy en black, white, beige and gray, well-known cosmetics firm is aturing rouge and lipstick in a clear, true red. They maintain that illuminates the complexion as ther blue-red nor orange-red can do, and is fresh and youthful

on, with harvest wine, plum royal blue, Bordeaux rouge, marine green and various winy browns, the same firm will advocate burgundy rouge and lipstick. With medium blue royal blue, raspberry pink and purplish rose, which you may be wearing now and later, deep orchid (a rosy fuchsio tone) is rec-

Another well-known firm, makers of smart nail polish and manicure sets, is featuring a sweet little, amazingly reasonably priced manicure kit, Containing a bottle of oily remover, an orange stick, a couple of emery boards and a bottle of polish in any one of a number of chic shades, it is especially handy for the traveler or for one who makes a practice of changing nail polish at least once between regular weekly manicures.

#### New Blends Of Tea And Fruits Slake Summer Thirst

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE The clink of ice in tall, frosty bulk to any summer ade. String lasses seems to chase temperation thin pieces of fresh or canned tures down several notches on a pineapple, seeded red cherries,

sought, so here are some sugges-

Tea mixed with fruit juices and ginger ale give a refreshing lift to many a cooler. But the tea needs satisfying. Boil for 2 minutes, 2 like the newest evening gowns, are to be much stronger than that cups of granulated sugar and 3 anything but "all-revealing." usually served. Put three rounded cups of water, add 1 teaspoon of tablespoons of tea into a hot teapot, add five cups of boiling water, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1 cup of things our grandmothers were Shorts cover tightly and let it steep five raspberry juice. Chill until serving are too practical for modern woman broken ice and fruit juices, or let juice and 1-2 cup chopped maras-it cook and mix it into some favor-chino cherries. Pour into glasses matching skirts. And halters are not

chilling summer drinks. A, few in confectioner's sugar. orange and lemon rinds mixed in

emon juice and 1-2 cup of orange juice. Add 1 cup of granulated sugar and 2 cups of water. Cover and mer 10 minutes. Cool and strain. Chill. When ready to serve pour in pints of ginger ale. Pour into tall

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Allay-oop! Says Fred



'Are Husbands Necessary?" is the title of Fred MacMurray's forthcoming picture, and here he seems to be proving that they are. At least Fred was a big help to Mrs. MacMurray in lifting her out of the wagon in which several stars went on a hay ride near Sun Valley, Idaho. Yes, that's Gary Cooper, resting up from "Beau Geste," looking on.

glasses 1-2 filled with crushed ice.
Garnish with fresh mint leaves and tiny pieces of orange.

Modesty Is Best Policy On Sports

Novel fruit sticks flavor and add slices of lemon and oranges and More and more ways of bettering quarters of apricots into glass siptall cool drinks are being pers, then nibble the fruit at will. The sticks should be chilled for at

subtle flavor that is deliciously inutes—no longer or the tea may time and then mix in 2-3 cup of ever to abandon them. The halter ecome bitter. Then pour it over lemon juice, 1-2 cup of orange top has a place in the sun. How-1-2 full of chopped ice. Garnish meant to be worn once the sun bath Tea frozen into cubes is fine for with small wedges of lime dipped is over.

give it an unusual flavor. Mint can transform a plain "ade" into a thrilling thirst-quencher.

SPARKLING JULEP — Mix 2-3 cup crushed mint with 2 cups hot support and the sum of tea, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1-2 cup juice, lemon juice and loganberry juice. Cover and store in the refrigerator and when desired for Heim does redingote for the beach serving pour into a pitcher 1-3 full in black organdy with gay, Oriental

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## Policy On Sports

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS, July 15-With the exceptions of swim suits and play togs for wear on the beach, this season's active sports clothes seem to have FROST BITE-A drink with a Nudity is not smart. Vacation outfits for sports and spectator sports,

This does not mean that we are headed for a return to the kind of

To slip over a brief swim suit MINTADE - Another summer or sun suit once you have had Shower Given To Flowing—sometimes diaphanous redingotes also are shown. Jacques satin stripes

> pants and princess top all in one, scmetime completed by ruffled sleeves. These require a perfect figure, and a very young one, at that. They are made in wool jersey, or in amusing printed linens. Still another form of shorts is fastened at the knee and evocative of the fencer's costume, done in grey-blue linen with red leather belt and but-

goes a beach dress in white fishnet, with the knee-length circular skirt and tailored blouse banded in white

Pajamas are definitely "in" again, he pongee ones shown by Paquin.

patriotic pajamas, done in the horizon blue and scarlet of the old French uniform. The pongee pajamas are made with tucked-in shirtwaist and a wide belt of the fabric; the tricolor effect has the blue for the trousers and the red for the double-breasted reefer jacket, over a white linen "shirt,"

#### Shamrock Masons Install Officers

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 15-The busi-SHAMROCK, July 15—The business of installation of officers and K. W. Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. R. cupied the regular monthly meet-ing of the Shamrock Masonic Lodge hosts. Tuesday night.

J. B. Clark was in charge of the installation ceremonies and officers installed were: James F. Smith, worshipful master; Ted Williams, senior warden; W. O. Morrow, junfor warden; Claude Montgomery, senior deacon; Roy Carlton, junior deacon; H. E. Forgery, treasurer Jack Martin, secretary; and Bob

Shoemaker, tyler. The third degree work was given to J. L. Pingenot and the group enjoyed a social hour with refresh-ments after the installation cere-Edwin Griffin is retiring worshipful master.

So small is the body of the humfeathers, it is no larger than that

Springtail insects leap through by means of their spring

### MODERN **MENUS**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer Yosemite National Park is noted for its trees, its waterfalls, rivers and meadows with wild, flowers all high above the sea. However, its food is worth the trip, too. At Camp Curry, they serve breast of lamb

Camp Curry Breast of Lamb (For 6 Persons)

Four pounds breast of lamb, 2 cnions, 2 carrots, 2 sprigs parsley, 2 tablespoons melted drippings, 1 cint white stock, 2 tomatoes quar ered, 1 small bouquet garni, 1 table-

Trim all rat from breast of lamb Season with salt and pepper. Slice onions 1-4 inch thick, carrots 1-4 inch thick and break up parsley. Place lamb on top of these vegetables and pour a little of the drip-pings over the meat. Roast in mod erate oven (350 deg. F.) When well prowned, drain all grease from pan, add the white stock to pan also the quartered tomatoes and boujust garni. Return lamb to oven and aste every ten minutes until done, Remove meat from pan and thick-

en gravy with cornstarch, and strain ever meat. Serve with pineapple generously sprinkled with powdered sugar and glazed in hot oven. BOX LUNCH

If you go on an all-day hike end ask Anwahnee Lodge to prepare a unch box for you, this is what you Promise Of Bustles willd get: 1 orange, 1 apple 1 tup fruit or vesciable saul, besied hard-cooked egg, I have said wich, I tomato and bacen sand wich, I cheese a natwish '& fresh-ly fried chicke i, 2 ring and 2 green olives, 3 sweet pickles, 1 piece cake, usually pornd). 3 cookles, 1 sweet prepkfast roll, '61 as

### Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: Should one ever lay a cigaret on the edge of a piece of furniture? 2. Should one toss a burning ciga-

ret butt out a window? 3. Should one throw down a burning cigaret butt on a beach?

4. Should a guest set down a moist glass on an uncovered table?
5. If a hostess always passes WEAR CHIGNONS cigarets with the dessert should a

What would you do if-You are a guest at a small dinner and the hostess has not provided

meal if he chooses?

(a) Go without smoking? (b) Smoke your own without of-fering them to anyone else? (c) Offer the other guests cigarets and smoke yourself?

3. No. 5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

WHITE DEER, July 15-Mrs. Per-Miss Louise Gentle, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by her aunt and grandmother, Mrs. The very newest form of shorts is John Darnell and Mrs. A. J. Dar cannot turn on your au-lights, a faulty switch. reminiscent of the 1900's. These are called "culottins" and are skintight

Entertainment was directed by Misses Pauline Darnell and Roberta Bertrand, and refreshments were served.

Attending were Mesdames Porter Brown, Panhandle; W. D. Riggins and Lloyd Riggins, Groom; Ballard, J. B. Overstreet, Overstreet, Bob Banks, J. S. Stroope R. T. Darnell, L. L. Potter, and Glen Young; Misses Leota Riggins Groom; Roberta Bertrand, Margar-Totally illogical and most attractive is a white linen short, over which et Kirk, Pauline Darnell, Sarah Lee Potter, Leatrice Hull, Marilyn and Patricia Brown, the honoree, and

Sending gifts were Mesdames Pajamas are definitely "in" again, Artie Morrow, Hylda Brown, Alice but in very sober, masculine-looking McDonald, Eugenia Bertrand; Mr. garments, at any rate so far as cut is concerned. Smart and new are Deer; Mesdames Iva Pullen, Panhe pongee ones shown by Paquin.
Slightly more fantastic are the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darnell, Gunter; Joe Gentle, Celina; Messrs, and Mesdames J. B. Darnell, Sherman; M. L. Darnell, Enid, Okla.; W. D. Waters, Pampa; Misses Juanita Pullen, and Sammie Joyce Bagwell, Panhandle.

#### Couple Honored At Farewell Dinner

PHILLIPS, July 15.—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hibbs honored Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Hibbs with a farewell dinner Saturday evening.

conferring of the third degree oc- M. Hibbs of Amarillo and Ivan Rawson, the guest of honor, and the

There have been approximately 1500 biographers of Abraham Lin-

### Youngest and---Youngest



May Robson may be 75 and a great-grandmother, but she was given a scroll by the American Youth Congress as the "motion picture actress youngest in spirit," just the same. Here's May with the scroll, and 17-year-old Nancy Wardell, youngest delegate to the congress, presenting it.

### Has A Hair-Raising Effect On Coiffures

BY ALICIA HART Debutantes and Hollywood stars consists of five medium length curls may cling to their long bobs, but which dangle on the nape of the the sophisticate who is taking the neck, new bustle silhouette seriously will consider a becoming version of the pompadour. She'll put her shining ocks up-in some romantic, reminscent-of-bygone-days fashion.

To wear with an evening gown, ne prominent Fifth Avenue beauty studio does a charming coiffure which makes use of quite short hair. There are soft, subtly waved bangs across the entire forehead and a ward, then up to form part of the back section's upward swirl. The curls, the fringy bangs and the up-ward movement at back and sides make this essentially romantic and in the "bustle mood."

FOR EVENING guest smoke his own throughout the The same salon does smart ver-

jawline. One flatterer has a large, soft happens to be present. cluster of small curls on top. Hair at the sides is drawn smoothly up-ward with the ends finished in ringlets that are part of the top-

of the neck are turned upward. fures to wear with evening gowns jure the average complexion

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well as bustle effects, like huge bows tied at the back. In one the hair is dressed on top of the head, but slightly toward the back, with a chignon pinned right below the natural cluster of curls. This chignon

Another chignon for formal wear consists of three curls—two short, plump ones and a longer curl around which a small blavet ribbon is tied in a bow.

Naturally, you cannot expect a excellent service and be otherwise satisfactory unless your gleaming with health and cleanli-ness. Dull, dingy locks have no place mass of loose ringlets on top. Un-waved hair at sides is brushed back-ricture, no matter how they are picture, no matter how they are cut or dressed Use your hairbrush every single

night, of course. Even the most elaborate hair-do should be able to stand a good brushing. If it won't you have just cause for complaint Remember that brushing is the great cure-all. It will, in time, corsions of the up-and-down for wom- rect excessive oiliness, eliminate en who like curls atop their heads a flaky, falling-cuticle condition of but insist on softness behind the the scalp, restore the natural gloss ears to break an otherwise hard and gleam to exceptionally dry hair

knot cluster. Long ends on the nape viding the soap is mild and the f the neck are turned upward.

Another salon shows chignon coifthe average scalp than they will in-

#### Delegates Return From Annual Short Course Of 4-H Club

SHAMROCK, July 15—The delegation of twelve 4-H club boys and eight 4-H club girls, together with their sponsors, who have been attending the summer short course at tending the summer short co sors of the group.

About 2,500 boys and girls from all sections of the state were in at-tendance at the Short Course and afternoon for the groups. These boys and girls represented the highest achievement in club work in each of their local clubs during the past vegr. Entertainment for the groups and play hours were held at night The local group visited Galveston before returning home. Wheeler county club boys and

girls who made the trip were Oleta Dickinson, Briscoe; Imogene Bur-rell, Center; Frankie Henry, Twitty; Pauline Miller and Marion Crowder, council chairman, Wheeler; Joy Powell, Davis; Audry Brewer, Mobeetie; Louise Partridge, Shamrock; J. L. Phillips and Milton Gierhart, Shamrock; Robert Sheegog, Bethel; Marvis Godfrey, Lela; Bob Macina and Edward Cadra, Pakan; Guyman

Hudson, Old Mobeetle; New Mobeetie; Lowell Pendleton Wheeler; Calvin Montgomery, Twitty; and Billy Joe Pike, Magic City.

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### THEATER GOERS GET VARIED SUNDAY MOVIE FARE

Boris Karloff, Victor McLaglen and Wallace Ford in "The

Gale Page and Dick Powell in "Naughty But Nice" at the

to play.

Boosters Club.

some of the stories.

meeting called by General Chair-

man Bob Douglas of the playground

committee in the Chamber of Com-

merce offices, the representatives

of the various civic clubs who compose the board of the playground organization, decided to reopen the

public playground on Monday, July

A supervised course in play will

be held from four o'clock until six

o'clock each afternoon with the ex-

ception of Saturday. The course will

continue thru the remainder of

July and all of August. The program

will be sponsored by and aided by members of the various civic clubs

with the Rotary club in charge of

the opening week followed by the

The activities of the playground

program, consisting of supervised games, seesaws, swings, slides, etc.

will be supplemented with a story

telling hour from five thirty to six each afternoon. The Girl Scouts are sponsoring the first two weeks

of story telling and will use mem-

bers of their troups to dramatize

Those in charge of the playground believe that entertainment of this

nature will be helpful in keeping boys and girls occupied and out of

mischief and also in developing the

Chairman Douglas appointed a

general supervisory committee com-

posed of Bedford Harrison, Albert

Cooper and Rev. Geo. Civey to take

charge of the general outline of the plans for the summer.

GALVESTON, July 15 (A)-Erle

P. Halliburton is headed for Honduras today aboard his palatial vacht

Vida with eleven guests and two

The wealthy Oklahoma oil and

Collector of Customs Fred C. Pabst

comparable to the \$13,000 penalty rumored in some quarters, but did

not disclose the exact amount.

The customs official asserted the

Halliburton to officials of Hondu-ras, the country under whose flag

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the Vida sails and where he

mining interests.

ining man sailed last night after

principles of good citizenship.

Halliburton Yacht

Sails For Honduras

The equipment of the ground will be remodeled and some new equipment added to make an at-

### Castles' Story **Hits LaNora Screen Today**

'The Lost Patrol, Gripping Story, Opens At Crown

Pampa theater-goers are offered a variety of pictures from which to make their entertainment choice to day and the first of the week.

There will be gals and gags, song and dance, thrills and adventure, and a mixture of a little of this and that to please the most exacting of

Among the top-notchers is that long-awaited Rogers-Astaire vehicle, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" which finds the famous song and dance team of the screen united again in a spectacular cavalade covering events in the lives of the famous war-time dancing duo-a story of their international tri-

"The Lost Patrol," powerful story of desert exploits, also tops today's theater bills. It is based on Philip McDonald's novel of Mesopotamia wartime and is screened with Vietor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Walace Ford and Reginald Denny in the leads

What is said to be one of the year's best pictures also is on tolay's theater fare. It is "Naughty But Nice" with a flock of stars topped by the beauteous "Oomph girl, Ann Sheridan. She is supported by Dick Powell, and ten other big names from Hollywood in a bright and snappy story of Tin Pan Al-

And, then there is the reappearance of "St. Louis Blues" with glamorous Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Tito Guizar, and Maxine Sullivan, the "Harlem Flagstad," and riginator of the rage of swinging the classics.

All of that constitutes the bills to be found in Pampa movie houses today. Here's a bit more about them, and the theaters in which they may

AT THE LANORA

A romance that blossomed into the greatest dancing team the world has ever known underlies "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," in which Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are co-starred as the two principals, at the La Nora for three days

eginning today.

The film deals with the real-life career of Vernon and Irene Castle, who danced their way from obscurity to fame in a few brief years, and who created many of our finest

allroom dances. Covering the period from 1911, Vernon Castle was a knockcomedian on Broadway, to his untimely death in an airplane crash in Texas during the World War, the picture presents a panorama of the pre-War days and a cavalacade of the tunes of that

Going to Paris when Lew Fields of masculine character, the picture gives women the opportunity to find scornfully told Vernon and Irene out just what men think of them, that "nobody would pay money to when they know they will never see a man dance with his wife," the see them again.

John Ford directed the producthe French capital before they tion, all of which was filmed on a Within a few months they

were the sensation of Europe. With Edna May Oliver, Walter Brennan, Lew Fields and other noted players in important roles, the picture is said to be one of most entertaining offerings of the year, and its many dance routipes and old-time song hits make the most unusual vehicle the Astaire-Rogers team has ever had.

AT THE CROWN What sort of women do men think of when they are waiting to die? Are they good women, bad women, wives, sweethearts, mothers or sis-

That is one of the questions anwered in "The Lost Patrol," RKO Radio picture featuring Victor Mc-Laglen, Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny, Wallace Ford and others in a

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Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" at the LaNora.



Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Noian in "St. Louis Blues" at

notable cast, at the Crown theater

Eleven soldiers, besieged in an

oasis on the Mesopotamian desert

by Arab enemies have nothing to

do but watch, think and talk as

they wait for inevitable death. As

the days go by, with death striking

swiftly and scalthily to diminish

their slender ranks memories turn

with increasing fervor to the women

Said to be a startling revelation

AT THE STATE

It's from Paramount's new ro-

mance with songs, "St. Louis Blues,"

a picture boasting the largest nume

ber of new hit tunes heard in any

in its all-star cast such famous

one film this season and featuring

names as Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Tito Guizar, Maxine Sulli-

van, Mary "Punkins" Parker, Matty

Malneck and his orchestra and a

Taking the title from W. C. Han-

dy's unforgettable ballad-one of

Paramount determined to give "St.

Louis Blues," which comes today to

the State theater, a music routine

worthy of its famous inspiration. The

esults vindicate the studio's efforts.

AT THE REX

Bros. comedy which opens today at

the Rex theater, is a hilariously sat-

irical disclosure of some of the skel-

posers and the publishers.

"Naughty but Nice," the Warner

the most popular songs of all time-

There's music in the air!

they left behind them.

western desert location.

dozen others!

today.

New Star

HERE ARE SCENE HIGHLIGHTS FROM SUNDAY MOVIE ATTRACTIONS IN PAMPA



Newest star on the Hollywood horizon, Maureen O'Hara, is an import with the backing of Charles Laughton for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." She won a part for which Ginger Rogers had tested, but she's homesick for Dublin and the Abbey Players.

etons in the closets of the denizens or profession of supplying America of Tin Pan Alley, both the com- and most of the rest of the world with popular music, it has a good Since it is about the industry, art deal of music as well as comedy in it. In fact, even in the face of the suspicions it may engender about the efforts of some writers of popular songs, two of the best of them. Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer, have supplied it with five new tunes, which they are willing to bet will resist analysis by tune detectives.
Sharing almost equally in the acting and singing burden are Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell and Gale Page. As to Ann, she is not only given the honor of introducing three of the new songs, but she is given the best role of her career to date, a part with plenty of opportunity to display the very individual type of charm which led to her designation as the "Oomph" girl.

Job-Hunting Is Science Schools Fail To Teach

By RUTH MILLETT

Whether they have just put high school or college behind them, most young people are turned loose to hunt for jobs without having received a single tip on job-hunting. Employers complain that the young people who come to them asking for work "don't know anyasking for work "don't know any-thing about anything," despite the ing an interview, how to write a let-

to back them up. And it's no wonder they look so dumb to an employer. All he can possibly judge them by is the way they go about getting a job—a thing they are tackling "cold."

Most students don't go to school longer than the law requires be-



SUNDAY

8:00—Julea Lande

8:30—Central Church of Christ.

9:00—Phillips Four

9:15—Jungle Jim

9:30—Memories That Endure

9:45—All Request Hour.

10:50—First Baptist Church.

11:50—Interlude.

12:00—Music of York.

21:10—Real Life Drama

12:25—Court of Human Relations

12:55—Fashion Flashes

1:00—Sunday at Home

1:15—Front Page Drama

1:30—Hollywood Spotlight.

2:00—May Foreman Carr.

2:15—Musical Fantasy.

3:15—Let's Waltz (WBS) 3:30—Cactus Blossoms. 3:45—Ernestine Holmes.

4:00—Sunset Trio.
4:00—Sunset Trio.
4:30—KPDN Little Show.
4:45—Pop Concert (WBS).
5:15—Echoes of Stage & Screet
5:30—Music for Sunday (WBS.)
6:00—Ministerial Alliance.
6:30—Goodnight! MONDAY

7:90—Rhytinnic Capers.
7:15—News—WKY
7:30—The Six Chevrolet Six's—Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Company
7:45—Checkerboard Time.
8:00—Western Jamboree.
8:15—Across the Breakfast Table.
8:30—Swinktopating Sinktopations.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air
8:50—Musical Interlude
8:45—Southwesterg Public Service Co.
9:00—House of Peter MacGregor
9:15—A Song Is Born.
9:30—The Curtain Rises.
9:45—Your Home (WBS)
10:00—Mid-morning news.
10:15—Roundup Time.
10:50—Swingphonette.

0:15—Roundup Time.
0:180—Swingphonette.
0:46—Ivory Tempos.
1:30—Information Burcau
1:56—Fashion Flashes
2:00—Singing Sam
2:15—White's School of the Air
2:30—Noon News
2:45—Music a Là Carte
1:00—Farm Council.
1:15—Gilfspray

:15—Gulfspray
:30—Memories,
:00—Madeline Tarpley Rountree
:15—All Request Hour,
:46—Cavalcade of Drama
:00—Matinee Varities,
:00—Concert Echoes,

4:15—Western Frolies
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Musical Newsy
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
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—16 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
6:30—Ozark Airs.
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:16—Joe Worthy—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tance (WBS).
7:45—Twilight Melodies.
8:00—Goodnight!

cause they want education for edu-cation's sake, even though educators like to suppose they do.

They stick it out and their par-Pabst said "a small party" had settled nav-igation law charges which had de-tained the party since Sunday.

Pabst said the fine was nothing

They stick it out and their parents foot the bills as long as they are able to, because they want to have the best possible qualifications for a job.

as down to earth?

The course could, at least, teach young people where to look for jobs ssive school records they have ter of application with their own qualifications in mind, and what

The INSURANCE Men

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LA NORA Today through Wednesday — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." Wednesday and Thursday-Robert Young and Annabella in "Bridal

Friday and Saturday-"Susannah of the Mounties" with Shirley Tem-ple and Randolph Scott.

CROWN

Today through Tuesday — "The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff. Wednesday and Thursday—"Vic-toria the Great."

Friday and Saturday—"Gold Mine in the Sky," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. REX

Today through Tuesday — Ann Sheridan and Dick Powell in 'Naughty But Nice." Wednesday and Thursday—"Char-

Friday and Saturday—Roy Rogers, Mary Hart, and George Hayes in "In Old Caliente' STATE

Today and tomorrow-"St. Louis with Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan Tuesday only—"Duke of West Point," with Louis Hayward and Wednesday and Thursday—Jane

Withers and Leo Carrillo in "Arizona Wildcat." Friday and Saturday—Three Mesquiteers in "Overland Stage Raid-

### WPA Disbursements In Sewing room clothing distributed had a total retail value of \$4,152.95. Lipscomb Revealed

Special to The NEWS. HIGGINS, July 16 (Special)— clients were on the rolls for the Surplus commodities distributed in month of May in Lipscomb county Lipscomb county during the period and received \$1,776.00 in pensions; of January 1, 1938 to December 31, an average of a little more than 1938 and special clothing purchased \$17.00 each.

Missing Child Movie Actress



Objects of nunt in movie capital are 10-year-old Penny Standish, above, film actress daughter of Mrs. C. W. Standish, and brother, Schuyler, motion picture juvenile. Police are without clews as to reason for children's disap-pearance from Hollywood home.

by the WPA and disbursed partially during 1938 and 1939 have a total found near active volcanoes. These value of \$7,408.72, according to reports of J. E. Rowland, commodity while in a viscous state, and the supervisor of District 16, Amarillo. Retail value of foods totaled an spheres. expenditure of \$2,213.77.

A total retail value of \$1,042.00 was the WPA clothing distributed over the county. One hundred old age assistant

Texan Uses Award To Pay Farm Debt

WACO, July 15 (A)-Charles Baker saved a child from drowning and now has his own head "above wa-

The 37-year-old China Springs community farmer plunged into the Eosque river, grasped 13-year-old Joe Ann Minzingo who was being swept downstream, and struggled with the treacherous current until

he saved her.
The Carnegie heroism trust fund sent Baker a medal—and word he would get \$1,000 for a purpose approved by the trust management.

He decided to pay off Uncle Samalthough the debt had two years

to run. So, the Carnegie trust made out a \$1,000 check to the Farm Security Administration which had loaned Baker \$1,200 last January to buy Herefords to graze his little 450-acre but verdant ranch, and for taking up and extending a past due mortgage. Baker sold some new calves a few days ago and paid the \$225 remain ing principal and interest on the FSA loan.

From the top of the Brocken, highest peak of the Harz mountains, in Germany, one can see his shadow against the eastern sky at sunset. The phenomenon is known as the Brockengespenst, or "specter of the Brocken."

Volcanic bombs frequently are objects are hurled from the volcano rotary motion shapes them into

-Check the Want Ads-

CAR OWNERS Visit Long and Save Bronze Leaded Gas . 16c White Gas ... ALL BRANDS OIL LONG'S STATION 701 West Foster







# CROWN

SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY



CARTOON --- NEWS

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LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lest and Found" are each with order and will not be accepted over the telephona.

Out-of-town advertising cash with Phone Your Want Ad To

Our courteous ad-taker will rece our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be give in time for correction before secon Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m.

for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. ra.

#### 1-Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expres-tions of sympathy and condolence ex-cended by our many friends and neighbors turing the recent tragic death of our be-oved son and brother, Eddie Joe tumphryes.

aphryes,
BENNETT L. HUMPHRIES
BENNY DALE HUMPHRIES
CAROL LAVONE OWENS.

#### **AUTOMOBILE SERVICE**

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil

WRECKER servere—day and night. Storage, by day or month. Frame straightening, wheel balancing. Schneider Hotel



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IME FLIES by. Keep a record of happy Zenith No. 5262 Securious to bring back pleasant memories. mpa Studio, Juncan Bids.

FREE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola
F. M. Hood, 519 N. Cuyler. Nehi
yal rown Cola Co. Phone 446.

Gasoline Motor 1 to F. M. Hood, 519 N. Cuyler.
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WE BUY SELL and exchange anything that has a value if the price is right.
Mount's News Stand. 208 North Cuyler St.

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All 15c Beer, per case \$2.50 Cans or Bottles Iced ...... \$1.00 Set of high grade double rinse tubs All 10c Beer, per.cose \$1.75 with any of these washers. We Serve Good Foods BELVEDERE CLUB

4-Lost and Found

YOUNG MAN willing to study and work part time in our shop for a permanent position in air-conditioning. Must be em-ployed now. Box A. B., News.

8-Salesman Wanted. DES MOORE Tin Shop can repair thos ice cube pans for your refrigerator at lovest. Phone 102,

10—Business Opportunity **OPPORTUNITY** TO GO INTO BUSINESS

FOR YOURSELF In a WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE

STORE Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its 30 years in business, had a sales volume of 36 million dollars in 1938. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a tern Auto Associate Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1,000 such stores in

You can become the owner and of a "Western Auto Assoclate Store" for as little as \$2,750 in e smaller towns which pays for chandise and fixtures and evnecessary to start business. train you in our successful mer-WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Associate Store Division 2116 Central St. Kansas City, Mo.

11-Situation Vanted

### BUSINESS SERVICE

4-Professional Service TO the Rex Barber Shop where meet. Air conditioned. Turner-

Bienn.

REFRIGERATION service on all makes.

Work guaranteed. Day or night. Call 1216

Refrigeration Service Co. 621 E. Browning. CARD READINGS, mile west 4 corner service sistion; Borger Hi-way, 1/4 south, 2nd house east side of road.

Machine Shop and Welding Supplies

Jones-Everett Machine Co.

Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248

17—Flooring, Sanding

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

19—Landscaping-Gardening Fair a pleasure.

WE SPECIALIZE in all kinds of furniture work. Upholstering, repairing, refinishing with spray gua. Brummets, 614 S. Cuyler.

S. Cuyler.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

FREE SPARKLE-Sheen rinse with each shampoo & set. Fay Heard is now with La Bonita Beauty Shop, across from Rex Tel. 261.

YOUR HAIR is your crowning glory. Care for it during the summer. Elsie Ligon Berlin. Hodge Beauty Salon, phone 898.

E. Mikesell, Ph. 156.

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartments, Private bath, Bills paid, \$20. Phone 374. 315 North Gray.

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#### MERCHANDISE

OWENS 29-Mattresses WE CAN MAKE the most comfortable mattress possible. Our low prices make them tempting. Ayers Mattress Factory.

Ph. 633.

FOR SALE: Filing cabinet, Letter file, \$17.50, with lock \$22.50, Office chairs, \$4.00 to \$16.00, 100 lb porcelain ice box, \$8.50, 75 lb. ice box, \$4.00, Living room suites, \$7.50 to \$15. Dressers \$5 to \$10. Breakfast sets, \$6, and other odd pieces. Pampa Transfer and Storage Company. GRUNOW refrigerator, 5 foot, looks like new, \$59.50. Bert Curry, phone 888.

paired 35 cents. Thorne's tion, 522 West Poster.

SPECIALS: Triple xxx No. 300 gun grease, 10 lbs. \$1.15, 5. gsl. transmission grease, \$2.25, Long's Statiop. 701 W. Foster.

I-C Repairing-Service

30—Household Goods

Phone 1275W.

TWO JURNISHED large rooms, quiet, vasher, used three months. Now \$39.95. Pampa Norge Store, 1st door west Post Office. Phone 468. Open 'all 7 p. m.

Office. Phone 468. Open 'all 7 p. m.

FOR RENT: Two-room, modern, furnishment, Reduced rent, Adulta only, washer, S24.95. Like new. USED NORGE washer, \$24.95. Like new. Pampa Norge Store, 1st door west Post Office. Phone 468. Open 'til 7 p. m. Office. Phone 468. Open 'til. 7 p. m. ELECTROLUX. Water cooled. You'rs for \$25. New, modern living room suites and studio divans, also bedroom suites at big savings over the week end. Good trade in allowance on used furniture. Irwins, 529 S. Cuyler and 509 W. Foster.

### Special

Mon., Tue., Wed. Only **USED WASHERS** 

\$34.50 Norge No. 2115 27.50 Meadows No. 118889 49.50

Plains Maytag Co.

116 W. Foster

36-Wanted to Buy

COME. TO Rex Barber Shop, where friends meet. Air conditioned. Turner and Bivins.

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5,00 and dup. Aluminum sheet 12c. Cast 7c and 8c. Copper 7c. Brass 4c and 6c. Radiators 4½c. Batteries 60c. Phone Pampa Junk ses between LeFors and Kingsmill. Reward. J. H. Stephens. Kingsmill. box 256.

CASH PAID for furniture, tools, luggage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's foster at The Be,g's Shop. Byins.

1.059: PAIR of yellow gold rimmed glasses between LeFors and Kingsmill. Reward. J. H. Stephens. Kingsmill. box 436.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID For old gold, diamonds, watches, tools, guns, saddles, chaps, tents, tarps, camping equipment, Kodaks, fishing tackle and luggage. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

### LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies STARTED CHICKS, 12,000 from four to six weeks old, 3000 leghorn roosters month old, 12½c, 3000 six weeks old pul-lets<sub>2</sub>,35c, Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon, Texas

FOR SALE; White Leghorn pullets 6 and 8 weeks old, \$39 and \$35 per hundred. Roosters 12½c aach. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas. 39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE: Four Jersey milch cows, One just fresh. Ist house west C. S. Barrett. Clarendon Hiway. L. C. Haggerman. FOR SALE cream, butter, also whole milk, 30c gal, Cows government tested. J. K. McKenzie, across from airport. Phone

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

42—Sleeping Rooms NICE, southern exposure bedroom, desirable neighborhood. Close in. 405 East Kingsmill, phone 148.

A FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath for gentleman. Phone 757\$, 319 N. Warren

43-Room and Board WANT TO board and room four girls Private home. 102 South Wynne. 45-Unfurnished Rooms

UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for or, light-housekeeping. Also store ing. 112½ W. Kingsmill, Apt. 12.

46—Houses For Rent FOR RENT: 6-room house in Cook-Adams addition. Phone 777 during business hours. FOR RENT: 2-ro m house. Electric refrigerator, finerspri g mattress. Bills paid. 616 N. Banks. TWO-ROOM furnished house. Close TWO-ROOM furnished house. Close in, 601 West Foster,

MODERN, unfurnished, three-room house, Bills paid. Niee aurroundings. See it at 1028 East Browning St.

FOR RENT to couple, partly furnished, one-room cottage with bath, bills paid. 448 Hill St.

446 Hill St.
3-ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid.
447 North Yeager. Call 651W.
THREE-ROOM furnished house, semi-modern, bills paid. \$20 monthly. 316 North Roberts. IOVELL'S Ar floor sanding service.
Lattest machines, experienced workmen.
Portable power for ranch homes. Call
us for estimate. Ph. 62.

I8—Building-Materials

SAVE KITCHEN space with modern builtins. Remodeling and general contracting.
Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2040.

ACME QUALITY. Everything to build anything. F. H. A. loans. CHARLIE
MAISEL, phone 267, Acme Lumber Co.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

47—Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT: 2-room, modern, furnishes S. Wynne. 21-Upholstering, Refinishing FOR RENT: Garage apartment. 4-rooms. ANY TWO-PIECE standard living room suite with good velour; \$39,95. Construction & workmanship guaranteed 5 yrs. Pampa Upholstering Co., 824 W. Foster. FURNITURE repairing. First class shop. Make new pieces to pattern on broken, new or used furniture. Spears Furniture and Repair Shop. VACANCY in new annex. Everything new. Shower and tub bath. Two full beds. Furnace heat also. Other 3 and four-room apartments. Summer rates, Houk Apartments, 420 N. West St.

3-R. FURN. APT., newly papered, paint ed with new stove, \$25. 3-R. duplex modern, garage, \$20, 2-R. unfurnished Apt., bills paid, \$24, 6-R. duplex, corner of Francis and Starkweather, \$35. John L. Mikeselt, Ph. 166.

TWO-ROOM, modern apartment, Bills paid, Electric refrigeration, Hardwood floors, Built ins, Large living room, Ex-cellent location, Phone 503J.

WEDDING rings special. 5 genuine diamonds set in lovely 14K, yellow gold

FURNISHED two-room apartment, Bath, back and front entrance. No children, 608

East Kingsmill, monds set in lovely 14K, yellow gold mounting. McCarley's Jewelry.

14 FOOT BOAT, new trailer and Johnston 4 H. P. out-board motor, 533 S. Cuyler, phone 350. AN ERROR in your ad must be reported to us after first issue for correction and credit. Call Classified Dept. 666.

CLEAN, MODERN, 3-room furnished house. Also 2-room furnished apartment. 115 S. Wynne.

CLEAN TWO-ROOM apartment, everything furnished, Bills paid, Close in. Permanant people preferred. 323 S. Russell.

FOR RENT: 2-room furnished apartment.
Dishes and linens if desired. Innersyring
mattress. Bills paid. Very close in. First
floor, 1½ blocks east Montgomery Ward,
203 East Francis.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with
garage. Close in, Bills paid. 484 Carr St.
Phone 1275W.

FOR RENT: Two-room, modern, furnished apartment. Reduced rent. Adulta only. Broadyjew Hotel. 704 W. Foster. Call 9549. TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Refrig-eration, air condition, close in, 117 North Gillespie. Murphy Apartments.

CALL 666 for information on any ad we

have. We want to serve you. NICELY furnished 3 and 4 room apart-ments. Private bath. Bills paid, 510 West UNFURNISHED two-room duplex. Hard-wood floors, Bills paid, 532 Warren. TWO ROOM unfurnished modern spart-ment. Lovely yard, Bills paid. Call after 6 p. m. 802 North West.

54—City Property

Voss No. 445962 34.50
Gasoline Motor Equipped
M. Word No 668911 39.50
Voss 39.95

FOR SALE: Three-room, modern house on Amarillo highway together with two-room house, \$1325.5-room, modern house room ho

Faulkner.

FOR SALE: Six-room, modern house with apartments on back. Close in on Somerville, \$3000, \$500 down, W. T. Hollis. FOR SALE: Two-room house with rent house in rear. 2 lots. Out of town owner will sacrifice. Inquire 713 South Finley. NICE, TWO-ROOM house and two lots Will trade for late model pickup. 30 East Malone.

### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Lease and equipment on two section, well improved ranch, well located. 120 acres, in cultivation, See M. B. Welsh, Panhandle, Texas.

FINE RANCH, live water, trees, meadow, good fishing, eighty miles from Pampa. Also nice, large, brick home. Owner leaving Pampa. Well worth the money. We have several other good buys. Starkey & Brown, phone 588.

57—Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: Dining room, Levelland oil field doing good business. Sacrifice because of illness. Inquire Apt. 14. Broadview Hatel.

58—Business Property FOR SALE: Blacksmith shop with tools, power equipped, room for welder. Bar-gain, Terms. See Mr. Hamrick, 112 East

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62-Money To Loan \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50

To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your signature gets the money, immediate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO.

109 1-2 S. Cuyler (Over State Theatre)



· YOUR CAR NEED NOT MORE MONEY

· PAYMENTS

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\$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT WAITING LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Building

PAMPA Phone 1822

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUTOS (New and Used)

\$100 to \$2500

PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT -FOR SALE-36 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN 938 STANDARD TUDOR TOUR-

ING FORD

Bank Bldg., PAMPA

ears and priced to se l. Individually owned. Not repossessions H. W. WATERS Insurance Agency

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles WANT TO TRADE equity in '87 Ford for Model A. Phone 1175 W. Ray De Orleans FOR SALE: My \$202 deposit for \$50 or

1939 or 1940 four-doc J. B. Hilburn, 1224J. FOR SALE or exchange: 35 Chevrolet, 35 V-8 motors. Everything inside new. Ready to go. Save time & trouble. 10 hour service. J. and B. Garage. 2 blocks south Schneider Hotel.

36 PLYMOUTH sedan, sacrifice price, Terms. Will trade for Cheyrolet or Ford, 438 N. Starkweuther, FARGAIN: 29 Chevrolet Coach, \$56, '32 Ford coupe, real buy \$125, Bob Ewing, across from Standard Food, 1935 TERRAPLANE Sport Racer, \$100. Mufflers, tail pipes for all cars. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

World's Fair Specials 1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe 2 Door, Black color, 1938 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 Door.

Light green color. 38 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Grey col-PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC

Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth

## **USED CARS**

38 FORD COACH Extra Clean-Low Mileage. Priced

35 PONTIAC SEDAN Completely Reconditioned. . Has Radio and Heater. 32 FORD COACH

Motor Overhauled. Body and Upholstery Good. Lewis Pontiac Co.

## **USED CARS**

\$575

Francis at Somerville

1938 Chevrolet Coupe . \$600 1938 Ford Coupe 1938 Dodge Coupe

\$575 1938 Plymouth Sedan \$585 1937 Studebaker Coach \$550 1936 Pontiac Coach \$375

1936 Terraplane Coach \$275 six months of training. 1936 Hudson Sedan ... \$425

Tom Rose (Ford) 141 - PHONES - 142

### WE'RE HOT TO TRADE

1939 OLDSMOBILE 70, 4-door touring sedan, losts of extras. 1939 OLDSMOBILE 60, 4-door touring sedan.

WE NEED SOME GOOD USED CARS



#### USED CAR SPECIALS

'37 Chev. Del. T? Sed. \$450 \$525 '38 Chev. Del Coupe \$295 '36 Ford Coupe '36 Ford Coach \$300 '36 Ford Tour. Sed \$335 '36 Chev. Coupe '36 Chev. T. Sed. '34 Chev. 6 W. Sed. '34 Chev. Coupe '34 Chev. Coach

\$325

### Culberson-Smalling

CHEVROLET CO. 12 Years Your Chevrolet Dealer AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

SPECIAL 36 Plymouth Deluxe Compe. Completely reconditioned. Radio, heater, 34 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Completely overhauled!

Brown & Williams Service Station 222 N. Somerville

Dependable Used Car Bargains 1938 Ford '85 4-Door \$565 Touring 1936 Plymouth Deluxe

Coupe. (Clean)

935 Ford 2-Door, New Engine (Radio) 934 Plymouth 2-Door, New Tires, one of the best 185 MARTINAS

365

MOTOR COMPANY J. H. REIGEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Ballard — Phone 113 DODGE — PLYMOUTH

### Good Used Cars

936 Chevrolet 4-door Master Deluxe sedan. You can't find a better value than this one. Has been driven only 24,000 miles by a very careful owner. Has new tires, radio and heater. Original black finish, spotless \$450 mohair upholstery

933 Chevrolet Sedan. A good clean 1937 G. M. C.

Pickup. Runs and looks like new ...... 1938 Pontiac 6 Coupe

Looks like a new car. dark finish. Very low Radio, heater. Motor fully guaranteed ..... 1937 40 S. Buick Coupe This fine car has just come on our lot and is in Al condition in every respect. Shiney black fin-ish. Looks like the day it was

new car performance new car performance \$600 nothing about broiling a bass. All and dependability ...... \$600 about codfish, but nothing about TEX EVANS

### Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office 34,000 Youths Conscripted

BUICK CO.

LONDON, July 15 (A)-Great Britain mustered in the first 34,000 youths of her new conscript army

today to advance her military preparedness. "The Boys of the New Brigade." as the 20-year-olds are called, poured

They went too by bicycle, automo-

bile and on foot to spend the next OKLA. PROPERTY. Clear for Pampa property or vacant lots. Mrs. Clifford Williams, 314 N. Gillespie. 1936 Terroplane Coupe \$350 half-year learning how to be soldiers.

Oueen Mother Wary joined mills. Queen Mother Mary joined military and government authorities in welcoming the new soldiers into the but because it takes fire to cook.

> Shorncliffe camp, Folkestone. Real training will start Tuesday for the conscripts—the first unit of 200,000 to be called up this year in the only peace-time conscription Britain has known in modern times.
>
> When the bottom of the broiler is to a cinder, skid a bacon skin back and forth across it until it is greas-In other ways the nation during ed, yea, to the four corners the week began mobilizing man- pan. Your fish is large and doesn't power and resources to virtually a like to be crowded. Shut the oven war-time footing for any eventuality during the summer and autumn more. Salt the skin side of your fish

Announcement that naval reserve

fleet exercises in August and the first part of September. Sending of British military leaders and units to France to join in Announcement that defense ex-

originally expected. ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on editorial page.)

b. United States. c. Switzerland. d. Alaska. India. f Canada h. Spain

Birds have three eyelids, the ex-tra one being called a nictitating mebrane or "winking" membrane,

Prison Doors Open for Smuggler



Heavily veiled, Mrs. Edgar Lauer, who smuggled gowns from Europe, leaves a New York prison, her three-months' sentence com-pleted. With her is her husband, who resigned from the New York Supreme Court bench after her guilty bles.

### \$385 Hey, Sister, You Won't Find This In Your Cook Book But Here's The \$600 Way To Cook The Fish Called Bass

Cited In Upholding

**Gulf Fishing Law** 

20 Vigilant.

actor.

22 Brother.

(abbr.)

29 Likewise.

composition.

mistaken. \*

37 Eye tumors.

23 Senior

32 Vocal

34 Serf.

35 To be

38 Ocean.

Few housewives, face to face with 100-Year-Old Aci fish fresh from the lake know what to do with it. They may search until they are eye-weary in most stan-dard cook-books, but they will find nothing about broiling a bass. All catfish.

The result frequently is slightly

nauseating. The average home cook will butcher the fish into bony steaks and fry it to a crisp, or as a last resort bake it in a hot oven until it is a formless mass of soggy flesh, unappetizing if not indigestible. There are those who say the bass, one of our most numerous fish, is not fit to eat. That may be true of lunker weighing four or pounds, but culinary crises of that the state "beginning at the mouth of wardens had no authority to board kind seldom arise in fishermen's

is not particular. Any bass up to three pounds can be cooked into a delicious dish if properly handled. First of all, clean the fish thoroughly. That means remove the scales and scrape the skin until it is no longer slick. Cut away the flat belly meat; it has a strong taste and a stronger odor, neither of

which belong in a respectable dining room. through railroad stations all over Next take a sharp knife and slit England on their way to camps for the fish lengthwise from the under side, trying if possible not to cut through the tough skin along the backbone. Do as I say, sister, there is a reason for it. Meanwhile, you have turned on the oven, setting the heat gauge as high as it will go. That is not because vou like a hot kitchen

camps. As colonel-in-chief of a If your stove has a removable regiment of Royal Hussars, she spent dripping pan in the broiler, take the day with the regiment at the it cut. Whisk away the black bread crumbs your maid left the last time she cleaned the stove.

months consider critical by many, until you're afraid you've put on These steps included:

Mass flights of Royal Air Force on the meaty side. bombers to France to demonstrate By this time the grease in the Britain's striking power from the broiler will be smoking. It might even be blazing. If so, blow it cut before the house catches fire. Lay the fish, skin down, on the pan. The skin will sizzle and brown and furists would be called up July 31 for

nish a nice foundation for further

developments.

Cut your oven speed to 300, strip the vast military display at the Bastille day celebrations. en slices of bacon, and let it cook 15 minutes, maybe less. The minute penditures for the 1939-40 fiscal you can stick a fork through the year were estimated at £150,000,000 (about \$702,000,000) higher than covering the cover up to top heat and baste fish, remove the stripping, turn the oven up to top heat and baste every minute for five minutes with the drippings into which you have already squeezed the juice of two lemons. Keep it up until the neighbors peer in at the back door to see what you're having for dinner.

Someoue has brought out the big platter, and now comes a critical state of the back door to see what you're having for dinner. platter, and now comes a critical moment if you are at all interested in the beauty of what you eat. That hig fish must come off the broiler in one piece. Slip a spatulla under each half, then ease it gently to the plate. Don't try any juggling; the bass just won't stand for it. Eat it hot, and let the company see your broiled fish before you divide it up.

broiled fish before you divide it up be fair about that dividing, or there will be a fight after they get one eye even though the regular lids are open.

Practically all nitrate of soda used in the United States is imported from Chile.

That's just an example, and someone should speak to the cook-book people about it. We suspect most of the recipes are hand-me-downs from our New England forebears to whom Bass was just something to drink

# Lipscomb To Obtain Loans Lipscomb county has been named

by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace as one of the counties in which the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase program will operate during the coming year. No more than ten tenant farmers or farm laborers will be given oans to purchase farms, announces

L. H. Hauter, Farm Security Ad-ministration regional director. The tenant purchase program is one of the weapons which the Department of Agriculture is using to break up the growing tenancy in the United States, Tenancy has increased steadily in this country until 42 per cent of all the farms in the country are operated by tenants. Tenancy is increasing at the rate of 40,000

farmers each year. Under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase Act, tenant farmers, share-croppers and farm laborers may purchase farms with 40-yearoans carrying three per cent terest. The Farm Security istration assists the chosen farmers with the building of adequate farm and home plans which will insure the payment of the loans.

Only farms within Lipscomb county may be purchased by the farmers, who must also be residents of this county. To keep land specula-tion cut of the picture, several safe-guards have been devised by the F-SA: the price per acre must be in keeping with its value; the loans may not be repaid completely until mittees have the ultimate decision on the farms to be purchased, although the borrower is expected to find the farm which he prefers to

A high standard of farming ability is required by the FSA in the applicants for loans. It is preferred that they be men under middle age, with families, who have had extensive farming experience. must have good character and repu-tation in their communities, and have their own livestock and equip-

ment.
Applications may be filed at the Farm Security Administration office in the Booker City Hall.

### Quick Adjournment Of Congress Seen

WASHINGTON, July 15 (A) Congress was adjournment bent to-day, many members convinced that neutrality legislation is dead for the session and that the administration's new lending program might be shelved until next winter.

"About two weeks more, I would say," was the way one veteran of the senate who knows all its ins AUSTN. July 15 (P) - Attorney outs, moods and impulses, put the Generel Gerald C. Mann's depart- situation. ment cited a more than 100-year-old that his forecast depended largely However, he was ready to agree law today in an opinion holding upon what the administration destate game and fish officers can cides to do. If it should conclude regulate the taking of fish within three leagues of the Gulf coast line. to fight it out on neutrality, for instance, congress, in his opinion, might as well make up its mind that

The act, passed by the congress it will be here until "Thanksgiving, de of of the Republic of Texas in 1936, or maybe even Christmas."

the Sabine river and running west their boats. kitchens. When they do, call the taxidermist to preserve the head and feed the meat to the cat, if pussy the Rio Grande."

Later boats.

Explaining the state has held it owned soil beneath the Rio Grande." Explaining the state has always of the Gulf to the extent of its The general land office interprets boundaries declared in the congresthree marine leagues as 10.5 miles. Sional act, the opinion pointed out. The opinion was given at the renothing done by the federal governuest A. E. Wood, chairman of the ment, including its courts, game commission who reported Gal- lifled the limitation. It added the veston commercial fishermen operating within one mile of the shore to Gulf workers for more than 100

### without licenses contended state years.

FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Parrot, HORIZONTAL

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Parrot,

12 She had a

— opera
career until
late in life.

13 Goodby.

14 To jump.
16 Russian
mountains.

17 Pertaining to the moon.

18 Inland body of water.

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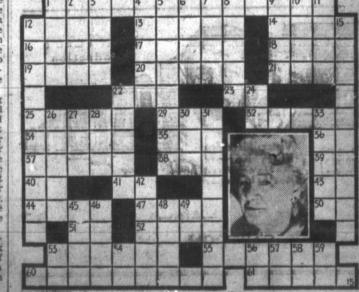
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42 Music drama. 45 Name of anything 46 To classify painfully.
9 Misfortunes. syllable 58 Egyptian god. 59 And.



MAJOR HOOPLE

SERIAL STORY

### **GHOST DETOUR**

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resterday! Bancroft sleeps in old bank, watching for the interface of the \$12.. One night, meantime, while girls are talking, they hear has at the nine shaft and then ty as if someone were in agony on Bancroft disappears into bid jail with the money bag.

WHEN Dick Bancroft had told bank yault, Franklin's objections officer to inspect. been overruled. Dick, too, persisted in his policy of

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watchful waiting. Sooner or later the robber would call for his money and Dick expected to be right there waiting for him. For several days the work of preparing the ghost town and then of kept everybody extremely busy, but while he worked Franklin Larraway did a deal of thinking,

Wherefore, when the routine seemed firmly established, Frankseemed firmly established, Frank- Franklin smiled disarmingly. The description was detailed, lin found a reason for going in "Do you mind if I don't tell that and the bulletin showed a clear to the county seat, which was a yet, sir? I wouldn't want to go front and side yiew of the man's small town several miles away. He drove his own second-hand but dependable old car.

He arrived in town at night and but the sheriff was not present.

the night deputy said. "You got prints aren't hard to photograph, City, Quait's past history of once you know how. Camera work trouble in western mining camps, some difficulty on hand?"

"No. No sir, no hurry. I'll drop In tomorrow morning."

up the small street of the town, Just because he was young and lonesome and hungry he ordered a soda. While he drank it he gazed at the "drug" store's stock in trade; apparently this consisted of almost everything but drugs, and Franklin found himself interested.

He remembered he had \$22 in his pocket. Roselee had begun tions included fingerprint photos, too.

"I c'n match 'em if I see any owners will try to have it forced open. He probably picked the lock himself—no, maybe he knew the what we find."

But the office telephone rang then, and the sheriff had a call to an accident scene across town. He sat there five minutes more, brevo.

He sat there five minutes more, thinking, gazing at Quait's pictured face. He'd have to hurry back and warn Roselee and Christones.

counter stool.

the clerk.
"Yes sir, best bead work in

of soft white calfskin with bead both the door and the inside of longer at least.

designs. "Fourteen fifty," the bank vault in Goldcrest, without letting the others there know started back to Goldcrest in a firm with those of wanted men and hurry.

Tanklin felt like splurging. He

For \$4 more he bought a sil-ver ring set with a stone of pet-rified wood that looked like a blazing forest fire, itself a precious bit of Indian jewelry. Then he bit of Indian jewelry. Then he remembered that he had to sleep and eat, so he stopped buying On it was enough. He had al-

meant to sleep on guard near the small photographs out for that loomed unmistakably there above type notice and under a man's

"Them's fingerprints," the older portrait. Above it all was a large man said.

"Whose?"

"I don't know, sir. That's what I came to ask you about. Can you help me?" "Well now, son, this is a small

county; in population, that is. We ing the ghost town and then of don't rightly go in for much iden-showing it to first customers had tification work. Still, I keep a sort of file. You expect maybe these is some criminal's?" "Yes sir. Perhaps—perhaps a robber's. Maybe a bank robber

Maybe a bank robber r something."

"Where'd you git 'em?"

son?"

went directly to the sheriff's office officer. I'm a Texan who just they matched Every other detail of the sheriff was not present came to Arizona a while back. It in, too. The missing money, the "Why, he won't be down till know a little about photography, toward the east, and subsequent tomorrow, less'n there's trouble," and have a small camera. Fingeris sort of a hobby with me, you everything, see." everything. "And now, by George, he's run-

franklin had an hour before ing a big album. In the book were to himself there at the sheriff's bedtime then, and so he wandered pasted dozens, perhaps hundreds, desk. of pictures of wanted men, or of Goldcrest has been getting, he's descriptions of wanted men. Of-sure to try for that money. He's circled courthouse square and ten these pictures and descriptions to wanted their these pictures and descriptions to the ten the t

women in the sheriff's big book.

CHAPTER IX

THEN Dick Bancroft had told has friend Franklin that he had told the sheriff and held a set of the sheriff and held a set of the had a set of the had all ready virtually memorized the enlarged prints he carried, and at once he recognized their duplicate. A thumb and three fingers

heading: "REWARD! "\$1000 will be paid for the capture, dead or alive, of Carl Qualt, pictured here, wanted for payroll robbery in Los Angeles in December, 1938, and for subsequent murder while escaping prison. The reward will be doubled if any major portion of the stolen money is recovered also, or for informarecovered also, or for informa-tion leading to its recovery, re-gardless of capture of the out-law. Quait is a man of fair complexion, 5 feet 8 inches tall.—"

The description was detailed, off half-cocked about it."
face, sharp prison photos. Frank"Naw, not a tall. But did you lin's pulse quickened with excitetake 'em yorself? You an officer, ment. He studied the two sets of fingerprints with minute care, "No sir. I mean, I'm not an over and over. Unmistakably

"With all the publicity

his pocket. Roselee had begun brero.

paying salaries now. He eyed a "You just make yourself at back and warn Roselee and Chrisshow case not far from his soda home, son. Study this book till time and Dick. Some inner sense counter stool.

I git back and see what you can of duty and convention told him he ought to wait and lay the "Thank you, sir. I will." whole matter before the sheriff; For nearly an hour Franklin but another urge—perhaps it was searched. It wasn't hard to comthe west. Look at some?" searched. It wasn't hard to com-The clerk took out a beautifully pare his photographed finger-ornamented purse, a lady's purse prints—he had taken them from his knowledge secret for a while

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

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### Newspaper Employes Arrested In Drive

PARIS, July 15 (A)-Premier Daladier's counterspionage drive which already has led to arrest of two employes of two of the most conservative and important newspapers of Paris, appeared today to be aimed at a complete clean-up

Although the war ministry re-mained silent, almost every Paris newspaper carried the names of Loys Aubin, chief news editor of conservative Le Temps, and J. Poirier, an employe of the adver-tising department of the equally conservative morning newspaper Le Figaro, as the two under arrest. They were held on secret indict-ments issued under new decree laws covering espionage.
Newspapers agreed that "more ar-

rests are imminent."

Le Figaro carried a statement ose offices were closed over the Bastile day holiday, reserved any comment for its own editions appearing tomorrow. Le Figaro acknowledged Poirier's arrest, but aid he had no connection with its

editorial operation or policy.

The independent afternoon newspaper Paris Soir said the chief itact between Berlin and the Frenchmen under suspicion was an Austrian countess whose title and connections enabled her to circulate eely in Paris salons.

This countess, cited by a number of other newspapers as well, was reported to have gone to Germany before she could be arrested by French agents.

### West Texas Union Army Veteran Dies

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 15 (A)-Jacob J. Short, 90-year-old veteran of the Union army in the war Between the States, died today in Soldiers home after a brief illness. A former Indian fighter and denuty U. S. marshal in West Texas,

Short remained active until recently Only last week he was awarded "cerificate of progress" by a WPA dult education school in which he enrolled "to show up some of my friends from 40 to 50 years of age vho think they are too old to learn

nything."
Publicity given his enrollment in hie school resulted in receipt of a etter from Judge D. B. Jay of Mentone, Texas, who claimed to be Short's grandson.
Short, who said he "lost all touch"

with his relatives 30 years ago, planned a reunion with Jay and Jay's mother, Mrs. Delphia Jay, whom Jay represented as Short's

### Leaves 12 Millions

YORK, July 14 (A)-Adolph s, publisher of the New York who died April 8, 1935, left estate of \$12,211,422, a tax all showed today. FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"That's the one that insulted you!—said you were a sap to go to camp an' leave a lovely little thing like me all alone."



"So help me, Wilbur . . . one more night like this and I'm a widow!"

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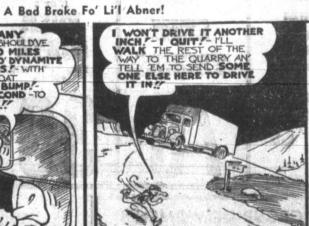
Putting the Words in His Mouth NAW - PSHAW, I JEST MADE SOME NOISES FER EM! I IMITATED THINGS! DID YOU WORK FOR A HILL WITH A FLAT





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# Eight New Locations Staked In Panhand

### 6 Wells Add 2739 Barrels To Potential

increased production 67,635,000 cufeet in the Panhandle field week as companies staked

All of the new oil was in Gray Hutchinson counties, three Hutchinson county wells being gauged at 1.869 barrels and three Gray from the north of section 57, block wells tested for 860 barrels. Two 3, I&GN, Gray county. wells were in Carson county with the other in Gray.

tions each while Carson and Hartcompany on its W. K. Gordon lease inson county. in section 2, block 44, H&TC surof the sour gas area.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company in Gray counties.

Cree and Hoover completed the Hutchinson county. wildcat test in Roberts county 25 block 3, I&GN, Gray county.
miles northeast of Pampa, was Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., E. E.

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County Cities Service Oil co., No. C-5 Meers, section 106, block 3, 1&GN 59, 1015' from the south and 330' survey gauged 258 barrels with from the east of SE-4 of section lime formation between 3,178 and 109, block 4, 1&GN, Carson coun-

tion 174, block 3, I&GN survey, K. Gordon No. 1, 2310' from the tested 87 barrels with pay from north and east lines of section 2, 3,164 to 3,280 feet in lime. block 44, H&TC, Hartley county (7 Shell Oil co., No. 9 T. B. Haggard, section 112, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 515 barrels. Pay was between 3,145 and 3,225 feet in lime.

In Hutchinson County

Cockrell, section 3. block M-21, will assist with a sing song. Inter-TCRR survey, tested 363 barrels. mediate camp is to be held at Ce-Lime pay was from 2,970 to 3,067 dar Canyon from July 17 until 21

Cree and Hoover No. 5 Haile,

Gas wells tested

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. Gordzelk, section 21, block 7, I&GN survey, gauged 28,237,000 cubic feet. Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. Osborne, section 68, block 7, I&GN

survey, tested 27.354,000 cubic feet. In Gray County Harrington and Marsh No Bell section 182, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 12,062,000 cu bic feet.

Intentions to drill Cosmos Oil Co., T. W. Catlin "A" No. 5, 310' from the east and 1154'

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., H. H. Merten No. 7, 330' from the south Gray and Hutchinson counties and east lines of SW-4 of section and east lines of SW-4 of section 88, block 3, 1&GN, Gray county. s each while Carson and Hart-counties registered one each. No. 12, 1005' from the south and The Hartley county test will be 1225 from the west of NW-4 of drilled by the Phillips Petroleum section 125, block 4, I&GN, Hutch-

Phillips Petroleum Co., J. J. Pervey, seven miles northeast of Chan-ning. The test is two miles from the north and 1318' from the west nearest production and on the edge of N-2 of section 2, block 1, H&GN, Hutchinson.)

Kewanee Oil Co., T. D. Lewis co. staked three of the new loca- (Badger) No. 39, 330' from the south tions, two in Hutchinson and one and 990' from the east of S-2 of NW-4 of section 7, block 23, BS&F,

best well of the week when their Southern Petroleum Expl. Co., No. 5 Haile in section 5, block M-21, Inc. W. C. Archer No. 3, 990' from TCRR survey, gauged 966 barrels. the north and 330' from the east lines of their lease in section 174,

drilling ahead at 4,150 feet last re- Watkins No. 21, 537' from the north and 1632' from the west of SW-4 Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum Company, W

miles east of Channing. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, 9:45 m. Church School. 10:50 a. m. J. E. Crosbie No. 32 Pitts, section Morning worship. The pastor will preach 6 p. m. Ministerial Alliance ged 540 barrels with pay from 2,825 radio program, 8 p. m. Evening worship on the church lawn. The pas-Phillips Petroleum co., No. 42 tor will preach and the orchestra

The tarsier, an animal of the section 5, block M-21, TCRR sur-vey, was given a potential of 966 its toes.

barrels. Pay was between 2,945 and SEEING THE SOAP BOX DERBY



This little miss climbed aboard | thrills in this manner out on the her Dad's ample shoulder before the 1938 Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, O., and clung to that vantage spot as the thrilling race progressed. And if Dad lost a little hair before the exciting climax, it's a safe bet he never knew it! They'll be waiting for

Old Miami Highway hill, three miles north of Pampa, next Thursday and Friday afternoons when The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby heats will be run. The winner from among the 75 entries will represent The Pampa News at the All-Ameri-

can finals in Akron on Aug. 13.

Civilization At Stake In China, Says Senator King

By SENATOR ELBERT D.

Democrat, Utah Pinch-Hitting for Preston Grover,

WASHINGTON, July 15-In 1854 Japan was opened to world trade. Persons of the west therefore assume that her strength and her progress should be measured from that date to the present.

Japan became a significant world power during the World War. But Japan had been a very powerful state, maintaining an advanced civilization and culture for hundreds of years. When Japan closed her and all who contribute directly or the

Senator Elbert D. Thomas is a university professor and a for-mer missionary to Japan for the Church of the Latter Day Saints. He went to Tokyo with Mrs. Themas in 1907 on a combination honeymoon and mission. The senator is author of a 60-page monograph in Japanese on the "Way of Salvation." He taught political science, Latin and Greek California before election to the Senate in 1932. He was reelected in 1938. He is a New Dealer.

doors to the foreigners it was deliberate. Christian missionaries and foreign traders had access to Japan during the 16th century when the people of Europe were spreading over the globe.

Japan did not like the foreign

contact and its probable political significance. So she turned her back on the west and adopted a foreign policy copied from China whose thebry was represented by the Chinese wall—the world's greatest monu-

ment to a foreign policy.

When Japan decided to make herself a national state on a western model, she accepted western theory of conquest and control which was so popular among the imperialistic states of Europe during the last half of the 19th century. Japan now is conspicuous in the continued application of this theory and in her atment in the Far East shall come betempts to be imperialistic according vealed to her.

Second, the west evolved along with spect for a doctrine of the Law of our own country with a population

batants. Japan, too, accepted that theory and had respect for it during her wars with China and Russia and in the World war. But since her attack on Chapei she has not respect-ed that law. Japan justifies her acts civil jury week subject to criminal today on a theory which evolved actions as a result of the World war: That as nations no longer fight with armies alone, but use every available instrument of destruction, therefore the victims of war are not just to be soldiers but potential soldiers

The curse to civilization as a result of the war in the Far East will be heavy indeed for the world to bear if the Chinese, when they start fighting back, accept this doctrine of promiscuous destruction. The mili-tary state of China in formation today is being built from the ground up. One of the most complete tary nationalisms the world has ever known is being founded. That nationalism may be built

ndirectly to the success of the mi

upon hate of the Japanese, because in Japan are centered all of the grievances that China during the last three or four generations has had against foreigners. Japan's at-tempt to dominate may thus result in a crushing less to her own pres-tige and power. This should be avoided not only for Japan's sake, but for the world's sake.

THEORIES OF PEACE

Fundamental theories and institutions of both Japan's and China's culture are built upon theories of peace, economic democracy within the nations and restraint. If Asia's bulk of populations is to be turned into a mass of hate the world has indeed a concern of the most gigan tic magnitude to cope with

China's great generalissimo has so fore there is a change in this policy should be the endeavor of all friends of world peace and welfare.

The war in China today is one of

the saddest and in many respects one of the most useless, but its dire-Her actions seemed crude to us for ful consequences may be even more two reasons: First, her imitation is terrible. If Japan should get contwo generations behind our times. trol of all that the ordinary man her conquests a semblance of re- ritory one and two-thirds the size of

Last Week Of Court Will Begin Monday

Summer term of Gray county 31st judicial district court will go into its eighth and next to final week tomorrow morning, designated as

Saturday there were no criminal cases left on the docket to be tried in the present term and that this week would be taken up with civil jury and non-jury matters and that the final week, beginning a week from tomorrow, would be devoted entirely to non-jury matters.

The Gray county grand jury will convene a week from temorrow for its final session of the current court term, Judge Ewing stated.

Chief business on the court calendar for tomorrow will be the ha-beas corpus proceedings in the case of Dixle Lee Chambers versus J. B. Barrett, et al. The case is one to be heard before a jury in an ef-fort to establish custody of a 17month-old child.

The following persons have been summoned to report for jury service in district court tomorrow morn-

E. G. Frashier, Pampa; George F. Moore, LeFors; S. L. Humphreys, McLean; O. P. Blackwell, Groom; C. H. Lively, Pampa, Jack Campbell, LeFors; Charles Cousins, Mc-Lean; E. J. Ayer, Pampa; E. P. Ea-

about four times the number of

ours.

If such a mass of people is explotted and crushed, world económics will be retarded for a generation. If they are organized for military conquest, world peace will be

kins, White Deer; J. H. Crawford, McLean; E. E. Dishman, McLean, A. J. Hill, LeFors; Lyman Jackson, Pampa; C. O. Goodman, Me-Lean; R. E. Paige, Leffors; George W. Appleby, Pampa; Richard Hen-ry, McLean; John Oldham, Leffors; J. V. New, Pampa; E. C. Hooker, Pampa; T. F. Simmon, Demons, T. F. Pampa; T. E. Simmons, Pampa.
Paul Bowers, Miami; J. C. H:lloway, McLean; A. R. Bell, Pampa;
R. M. Harvey, Pampa; Leroy Williams, Laketon; C. B. Bond, Hoover; Grady Enochs, Pampa; J. R. Spearman, Pampa; C. A. Huff, Pampa. E. J. Duncan, Pampa; H. N. Mayo, Pampa; Carl Luten, Pampa; L. W. Tarpley, Pampa; R. E. McKernan, Pampa; Pat F. Lyng, LeFors; A. L. Bell, Pampa; Frank Roach, Pampa C. D. Turcotte, Pampa; and George

### Hicupper Gets Many Cures' For Disease

OAKLAND, Calif., July 15 (A)-Patrolman Ed O'Connor of Butte, Mont., hiccupping for nine weeks, now knows most of the "cures" ever thought of for his plight-but he still hiccups.

Patiently trying a California doctor's diet treatment on his vaca-tion here, O'Connor was advised in flood of telegrams and letters from all over the nation to try such sure-fire remedies as:

Swallowing a spoonful of sugar scaked with chlroform, sipping whisky, a mustard plaster on the stomach, a full glass of champagne, eat-

"I'd be dead (hic) if I tried (hic) them all," groaned O'Connor,

He said he was still following
closely the special diet regiment prescribed by a Berkeley physician, but he can't "see much improve-

The doctor insists, however, he believes the diet will cure him.

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