

tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

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Ex-Tulsa Grid Star

Good Evening Sin is, essentially, a depar-ture from God.—Luther.

LONG EXPECTS TO BECOME GOVERNOR TODAY

Band To Lead Trippers On **Tour Tuesday**

CANADIAN. June 26 - Accompanied by the Canadian High school band and headed by Miss Sydna than 20 cars of local boosters will tour the Panhandle Tuesday and invite each community to attend the 17th annual Anvil Park rodeo here July 2-3-4.

Miss Yokley is taking Cinnamon, her nationally-known horse, with her on the goodwill tour, she announced today, and plans to give exhibition in each city visited. Both Miss Yokley and her horse were recently featured in American Magazine as Interesing People. Miss Yokley was the guest of the Crowell Publishing Company on a tour of Lastern that gained her even more friends mpany on a tour of Eastern cities and acquaintances.

Leaving this city at 8 o'clock Tues day morning the first stop will be Mobeetie at 8:45 a. m. From there the caravan goes to Wheeler at 9:30 o'clock. Shamrock at 10 o'clock. Mc-Lean at 11 o'clock and into Amarillo at 1:30 p. m. where the boosters will main until 3:30 that afternoon.

Following an appearance on radio station K. G. N. C., the boosters return to Canadian by way of Pan-handle at 4:15 p. m., White Deer at 5 p. m., Pampa at 5:45 p. m. where they will remain until 6:15 before going to Miami at 7 o'clock, and then home.

This year's rodeo is the greatest the committee has ever planned, according to cowboys who have seen them all

More than \$2,000 in cash prizes will go to the winning cowboys and cowgirls who will find the best array of broncs, wild steers, slippery calves, mean Brahma bulls and wild cows, ever gathered in the local are-

The Cowgirl Sponsor contest, a new and most popular event, will bring together the leading cowgirls From Washington of the west in an expert demonstration of fine horses and riding. More have entered their favorite cowgirl for this event

Old Timers Day, Monday. July 3, will see more than 300 of the pioars of the west assembled as special guests of the rodeo and the Honorable Gerald Mann, attorney general of Texas, has been invited deliver the principal address of the day.

each evening will climax h day's strenuous rodeo events that are crammed and entertainment. are crammed with excitement

World champion, and near-cham-pion riders, ropers, buildogers, cow milkers and clowns have been ob-tained to make the rodeo complete.

Theft Case Heard In **District Court Today**

The case of State of Texas vs Clyde Durham, Pampa negro charged with theft in alleged connection with the removal of two suits, a hat application, if such application besome shirts from Faulkner's came possible. store nearly two months



With the resignation of Goverscheduled to succeed Leche nor Richard W. Leche because of illness, the Long dynasty may once more control Louisiana pol-For Lieut. Gov. Earl Long, a brother of the late Huey, is

Photo shows Long being filmed by his pretty wife in their New Orleans home after news of Leche's retirement.

LSU Head Accused Of Appropriating Funds

Hessey Awaits **Pension Ruling**

Whether 236 persons registered than a dozen communities and cities for applications on the lists of the sity, was last seen here about 6:30 Texas Old Age Assistance commission, in Grav, Wheeler, and Roberts counties, will be permitted to make couple. application, under the liberalized state pension law, depends on the decision of the Social Security board

in Washington. John B. Hessey, in charge of the TOAAC in the three counties, said today he had been informed by the head of the state commission, that the decision of the federal government was due this week. There was a flurry of applicant;

in Gray, Wheeler and Gray counties, after it had been announced that the pension rolls might be open to those 65 or older had previously been barred on account of the in-

come of relatives able to provide for them, or the amount of property the applicants possessed. Having their names on the list did not constitute application for

the 236 persons, but merely provided their registration and the order of Should the federal government,



At least 13 persons died by violence in Texas last week-end. C. A. Russell, 52. retired Nacog-

doches druggist, was killed in an Mrs. Ledford entered a plea of not BATON ROUGE, La., June 26 automobile collision near Galveston guilty to a charge of running a in which five persons were injured.

(AP)-Lieut-Gov. Earl K. Long today said he had definite assur-Grady Smith, 22. was killed in an auto-truck collision at Stanton: at ances from Gov. Richard W. Leche Brady the collision of his bicycle that the governor would step out and a truck was fatal to Ralph of office before six p. m. today. Hettich, 12; Orthur Stout, 58, retired Simultaneously, it was learned Dr. Montague county business man, was killed when struck by an automobile James Monroe Smith, sought by at Nocona police after resigning last night as Johnnie Cline, 21, and Miss Lu-

president of Louisiana state univercille McMillan, 17, of Waco, were killed in an automobile collision, p. m. yesterday when he was re-ported to have left his home tonear there. L. Gaines of Tyler, R. F. D. 2. gether with his wife and another

died the day after his leg was cut off by a train near Texarkana; Bar-Police last night, armed with bara Ruth McCrae, 17-months-old, search warrants, failed to find Smith of Harlandale, drowned in a water at his house, and his daughter told trough.

them the four left together in Smith's son's car. He resigned at four p. m. yesterday in a letter he of the Peace Fred Hughes called it personally presented to Governor suicide. Leche at the governor's mansion A man identified from a socia

security card as Wallace Jannings here. Long, just before going to the about 45, of Austin, was found hang- Selby Leaves For mansion today, said Leche last night ing in a tourist camp at Fort Worth in the presence of 25 persons gave an improvised ether cone on his face. "absolute assurances" he would re- Justice of the Peace Frank Hurley sign as soon as the inquiry into returned a suicide verdict.

university affairs can be made Julian F. Fincke, 39, died at San "I understand that could be be-Antonio from burns received when fore six p. m. tonight," Long said. gasoline in a filling station pump He promised to continue his incaught fire J. D. Jackson, 12, of vestigation into university affairs Dallas, drowned in the Trinity river. 'if and when" he became governor. Dr. T. L. McDonald, about 52, of

ties" in university affairs referred six miles west of Granbury. to by Governor Leche last night

Julia Kelley Hurt

a forearm.

uninjured.

In Car Collision

mobile collision on U.S. Highway

Mrs. Kelley was driving to Pam-

to L. G. Sarrett of Amarillo, J. B.

Friends of Mrs. Kelley, driving

Carver, who was riding in the Sar-

at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

60 near English airport, Amarillo, the Amarillo high school.

Mrs. Kelley suffered shock, a cut from the University of Oklahoma

under her chin and another cut on and has studied also at Colorado

pa from Amarillo, when her car affiliated with the Adobe Walls

was in collision with one belonging council of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

rett car, received a cut finger. Mr. tian education in the First Meth-

Sarrett, his father-in-law, escaped odist church, taught a Sunday

Dies Of Burns Here Two Liquor Sale Charges **Filed Here**

Two cases in which sale of liquor in wet area without permit is charged were filed Sunday county court, following a raid by Sheriff Cal Rose and deputies and two agents of the Texas Liquor Control commission at 2 o'clock

pensions today remained a ques-Sunday morning on the Delphi and | tion-mark. Southside rooms in South Pampa. Bonds of the two charged with from the governor's mansion yestersale of liqunor. Pearl Taylor and day, O'Daniel caustically tongue-Felix Smith. were to be set in lashed a minority legislative bloc county court today. Sheriff Cal

which, before the Legislature ad-Rose, said this morning. journed last week crushed a sales fix the transverv's price for domesti-The charge against Pearl Taylor in county court Sunday was the second time she has been charged with the same offense. On May 15, she was charged in a case filed in county court, and later released on \$250 bond.

in the raid. Mrs. Mary Ledford, proprietor of the Delphi rooms.

Virginia Nelson, Essie Garrett, Lorgovernorship again next summer. raine White, and Sirina Lucero. O'Daniel he would not call a special session of the Legislature to levy statutory disorderly house.

taxes for pensions and other social Pleas of not guilty were also ensecurity measures. tered by Virginia Nelson and Lor-He made no mention of a large raine White. Essie Garrett entered number of other recommendations he made to the Legislature which the lawmakers buried. Asserting the action of the 56 whom he against Miss the people a vote on the salesservice-natural resource tax resolution and disappointed "thousands, some of whom were in "desperate destitute condition," the governor

being held in county jail early this of Texas are deprived of the op-Deputies of Sheriff Rose who portunity or privilege of voting on were in the group making the raid any important problem. I think we have come to a black day in Texas

uty John Hudson, the other deputy, was absent from work yesterday on account of illness. He returned to duty this morning.



R. A. Selby, for the past 10 years employed by the Pampa In-dependent School district. left today for Amarillo where he will become director of secondary educain the Amarillo schools. Mr. tion Authoritative sources today said Hope, Ark., was killed when his and Mrs. Selby have sold their sage of the amendment. he alleged "financial irregulari- automobile struck a concrete bridge house here and will make their "My mail," he continued, "indihouse here and will make their the alleged "financial irregulari- automobile struck a concrete bridge

tion

district for the past year. For nine

of his 10 years here, Mr. Selby was on the faculty of the Pampa

Junior High school. He was junior

As director of secondary educa

junior high schools, and one is

State college, Fort Collins, Colo. In Pampa Mr. Selby has been

ica, serving as an executive com-

mitteeman, was chairman of Chris-

school class, and has been a direc-

tor and a vice-president of the

honorary education fraternity. Mrs. Selby is a member of Delta

Kappa Gamma, honorary educa-tion sorority, and of the First

Methodist church. She is a grad-

uate of West Texas State college.

Avis Heiskell To

Mr. Selby holds a M. A. degree

high school principal in 1929.

Cooper Badly O'Daniel Says State Injured June Is In 'Worse Shape' 17 In Blast Now Than He Found It Youth Was Star On University Of Tulsa Eleven AUSTIN, June 26. (AP) - Gov-

Price Of Silver

Fixed At \$.77.4

cally mined silver at \$.77.4 an ounce

will expire June 30.

value the dollar further.

gency

may lapse.

and Great Britain.

discussion" of the monetary legis

LIMA, Peru, June 26 (AP)-Belated

reports received here today said 18

persons died and 40 were injured in

an earthquake which destroyed the

small Andean town of Pcmacanchis

lation would be continued.

18 Die, 40 Injured

In Peru Earthquake

Edgar Eurene Cooper, 25, died Sunday night in a local homital of burns received June, 17 follow-ing a gas explosion which destroy-ed the cooper home near LeFors. Mr. Cooper, who was employed by the Wilcox Oll company, made his home here for the past nine months. He was graduated from the Coffey ille. Kansas. High school in 1931 and in 1936 from Tulse Uni-

WASHINGTON, June 26 (P)-The Senate accepted today a proposal to 1931 and in 1936 from Tulse University where he was a star footbe The treasury is now paying 64.64 cents an ounce for the white metal, player. He was a member of the First Christian church at Coffey. but a proclamation fixing that rate ville.

Survivors are Mrs. Cooper, his The proposal to fix the rate at The proposal to fix the rate at \$.77.4 an ounce was offered by Sena-tor Pittman, cemocrat, Nevada, as an amendment to legislation con-tinuing the administration's emermonetary powers for two Johanna Tucker of Mesa, Ariza years. These powers, scheduled to expire June 30. permit the treasury to operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabili-zation fund and pay a bounty price zation fund and pay a bounty price at 4 o'clock when he funeral will for domestically-mined silver. They be held at the First Christian church in Coffeyville, Kansas, with Dr. also authorize the President to de-Cameron officiating. Burial Western senators, seeking an in-

be in the Coffeyville cemetery. crease in the present silver price. The accident that resulted in fa have been holding up the bill by have been holding up the bill by lengthy speechmaking and have cre-ated anxiety among administration followers that the monstary powers tal ted anxiety among administration ollowers that the monetary powers hay lapse. Senator Barkley, democrat. Ky. followers that the monetary powers the majority leader, said today if the power were not extended the United States would be unable to carry out its part of the tri-power hcuse at the time of the explosion monetary agreement with France She was unhurt.

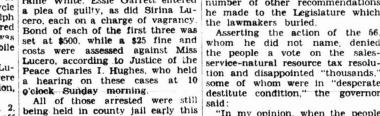
Although the vote on Pittman's amendment cleared away one major to the Worley hospital. controversy, Senator McCarran, dem-ocrat, Nevada, told reporters "full

Tornado At Wichita Track Kills Jockey

WICHITA, Kas., June 26 (49) tornado which struck in the night killed one man, injured 12 and splintered frame stables at Stearns race track.

seventy-five race horses were freed to confuse highway traffic already hampered by a driving rain. At least eight horses were dead, one killed by a bus. Several were

ment of Cuzco, early last Friday. First accounts of the disaster came tured. Stalled motor cars and true that the citizens are so over communication lines badly criplined highway U.S. 81 to the north as rainfall, already exceeding two Wind and hail leveled wheat; rain flooded fields and city streets. Killed at the track was Ise Robindeau, 48, Beaver City, Neb jockey.



afternoon. were George A. Pope, Glenn Car-ruth and James F. Stewart. Dep-



cated home in Amarillo. Mr. Selby has been director of wrought up over this proposition pled by the tremor which caused

tax constitutional amendment intended to finance an expanded old age assistance program, but remained silent on Whether he would take the stump against the 56 representatives who withstood terrific pres-Five other persons were arrested sure and killed the amendment he advocated; Whether he would run for the

democracy.

seek re-election.

candidates." he said,

alibis, the fact remains.

ernor W. Lee O'Daniel's future

plans to finance vigger old age

In his regular radio broadcast

reiterated intimations

did not name, denied

He declared the minority "shout-

ed cheers of rejoicing" on finally

defeating the amendment, "folded

up their share of the \$850,000

which the taxpayers paid them for their services, and went home."

The governor stated the fight over pension financing would con-

tinue in next summer's elections

"And when you are picking your

this - regardless of speeches or

when some of the minority might

went to the jury shortly before noon today in 31st district court.

J. Frair, George Berlin, B. D. Shep-pard, M. A. Graham, J. L. Nance. Russell Kennedy, S. Pruitt, Roscoe 8 Trapped Miners Pirtle and H. E. Crocker. Aaron Sturgeon represented the defendant, District Attorney Braly the state. Durham had entered a plea of guilty this morning, but a jury was needed to determine the stion of a suspended sentence, according to information from the office of the court reporter. No other cases had been scheduled

for the week to date Today is the eginning of the fifth week of the May term.

Nineteen Injured In London Bomb **Blasts** Saturday

LONDON, June 26 (AP)-The daring timing of homb-throwers whose iles were fashioned to explode Park Mining company and used as within a few seconds after being thrown, challenged today the ingen-uity of Scotland Yard detectives. workings.

Seven men were being questioned at police stations about the four exions in the heart of London Saturday night when 19 persons were

Albert Canning, Scotland Yard official who arranged for the police protection of King George and Queen zabeth during their North American tour, led Scotland Yard detec-tives in a widespread search for Irish ican army members suspected of the bombings.

Canning's squad obtained search warrants for more than 100 dwe!!ings. The Scotland Yard commission was hopeful he could uncover a large secret store of explosives.

Senate Votes To Wipe Out Dollar **Devaluation** Power

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)-The senate voted today to wipe out President Roosevelt's authorbut President Roosevelt's author-The action came on an amendent to eliminate the devaluation over from pending monetary

The vote was announced as 47 to 31 in favor of the amendment Administration supporters waged vigorous fight against the endment, which was offered by mator Adams, democrat, Colo. ne administration group argued valuation power was neces-prevent damage to United trade if other countries

that provides half the sum to states bonds. for these payments, decide, the new Police were reported to have dis-Jurors in the case are John Ket-ler, Ralph A. Irwin, C. A. Cryer, F. tions could not be considered for covered several mutilated bonds at the university in last night's search. pensions

Rescued In Cave-In

KEETLEY, Utah, June 26 (AP)-Eight miners, trapped nine hours by a tunnel cave-in, were rescued

A company announcement said none of the men were injured. They tion suffered little while workmen cleared away debris blocking the narrow

tunnel The men were Earl Giles, George Giles, Russell Horrocks, and Joe Murdock, al. of Heber City, Utah, and Amos Wilson, Jerry Gretsch, Randall and Darrell Provost, all of Midway, Utah.

TOKYO, June 26 (AP)-Domei,

Japanese news agency, reported in a dispatch from Swatow that

Japs Stríp British

today.

today.

fleet:

dents."

The cave-in was in the Star of Utah tunnel, owned by the New several hundred thousand dollars." a means of egress to New Park

Woman At Barrícade

"It's such a complicated situation. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county it's almost beyond explanation," one home demonstration agent, was re- tion in Amarillo. Mr. Selby will informed person said today. cuperating today in the home of have duties similar to those he Miss Bernice Westbrook, Carson has had here the past year and BATON ROUGE, La., June 26 county home demonstration agent, in Panhandle, following injuries 3,000 Amarillo pupils in four sec-(AP)-Political leaders, gathered in expectation of seeing Lieut. Gov. Mrs. Kelley received in an auto- ondary schools, of which three are

Earl K. Long take over the governorship, today sought an an-swer to the sudden reversal of policy which caused Gov. Richard W. Leche to withhold his resigna-

Leche called reporters last night to the executive mansion, heavily guarded by state police, and issued a

written statement that Dr. James Monroe Smith president of Louisiana State university since 1930, had resigned his post and that preliminary examination of the university books showed "financial irregulari-

ties which may reach a total of along the scene of the accident, took her to Panhandle. She was ex-member of the Phi Delta fraternity, Efforts "to reach him" (Smith) for See LONG. Page 3

around British wharves at the South

pected to return to Pampa by Wednesday A. Earhart Note

Called Fake By Flier's Sister

BOSTON, June 26 (P)—A note signed "A. Earhart." which four boys told Beverly police they found Saturday in a bottle floating in the Base Base because bended to der Represent Pampa In Queen Contest Bass River, was branded today as

Miss Avis Heiskell, it was anan obvious fake by Mrs. Muriel Mor nounced today, will officially repre-sent Pampa at the Anvil Park Ro-China port, occupied by the Japa-nese last week, but there had been flyer who disappeared two years ago deo queen contest at Canadian next

Miss Sydna Yokley, hostess to the cowgiris at the Canadian rodeo, and announced her intention of entering the contest next week following an

invitation from Miss Yokley. The Pampa entry, who was one of the cowgirls riding in the Pampa Top O' Texas Flesta parade here two weeks ago, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 Eact Kingsmill street. At Canadian next week she will compete with scores of girls from Texas ad adjoining states in the contest for the coveted title as queen of the Anvil Park rodeo.

Brigadier General Named WASHINGTON, June 26 (/P)

President Roosevelt today nomi-President Proceevent today homi-nated Brig. Gen. Preston Alonzo Weathered, of the Texas national guard, to be a brigadier general in the national guard of the United States.

heavy damage throughout Centra! Cuzco department. See O'DANIEL, Page 3

"remember

that

the small minority prevented" pas- in the southeastern Peruvian depart-

Socialites Tar And Feather Columnist

WARRENTON, Va., June 26 (AP) and announced that he would waive hearing for Colin Montgomery who -Count Ignor Cassini, young ne said was in Baltimore. writer of a chit-chat column for The trial justice said Colin Monta Washington newspaper Timesgomery would appear before him Herald) said today he was beaten next Monday. and threatened with emasculation by five or six young men who later WARRENTON, Va., June 26. tarred and feathered him early

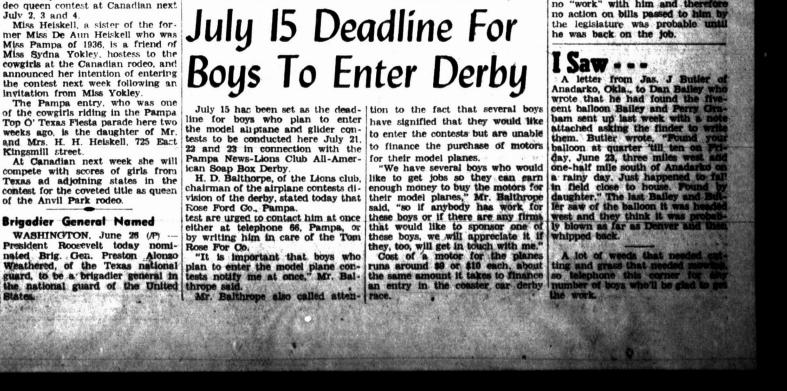
AP)-Fauquier county authorities Sunday morning after a Saturday sought arrest today of three young night dance at the exclusive War-Virginia socialites on charges by renton Country club. Count Cassini, whose mother was Count Igor Cassini, youthful Russian chit-chat columnist for a the daughter or a former Russian ambassador to the United States Washington newspaper (Times-Herald) that he was lured from a swore out warrants for Ian Montgomery, Colin Montgomery, and Al-exander Calvert last night charging dance at the exclusive Warrenton Country club, abducted, then tarred

they constituted a mob and comand feathered. A friend of the Russian noble mitted an assault upon him. Ivan Montgomery and Calvert ap-peared before Trial Justice B. Richman, Thomas A. P. Krock, son of Arthur Krock, Washington political writer for the New York Times, said Cassini told him he had been ards Glascock this morning and waived hearing to the September term of the Faguier county grand

threatened with emasculation by jury which meets the fourth Monday one of five men who met him outside the club early yesterday. in September. Justice Glascock ordered the two Krock, arrested after the Cassini

incident on a charge of carrying oung men, both socialites. held under bond of \$2,500 pending the Sep-tember court. Both made bond. W. concealed weapon, said the pistol he had was unloaded. He had i H. Robertson, who appeared as coun-

See COLUMNIST, Page 3 sel for the pair, waived the hearing



Late News

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 26. (AP)-Bobby Riggs, America's top ranking amateur, showing mero fire than at any time since arriving in England, rushed through three sets in 40 minutes to defeat J. Dhamija of India 6-3, 6-0, 6-6 and enter the second round of the all-Engtand tennis championships to-day. Bobby never even removed his sweater.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26. (AF ment was using public work spending to "extend its power into the states" and com with private enterprise b New Deal support on the of the governors' confer from Herbert H. Lei day New York.

Governor O'Daniel

Leaves On Vacation AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)-Govern W. Lee O'Daniel had "disapp

His office announced he had left for unannounced parts to rest for a week from the strain of the g legislative session concluded Wednesday. He was expreturn July 3.

Office attaches also said he took no "work" with him and therefor no action on bills passed to him to the legislature was probable unit he was back on the job.



dressed and search

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possible new source of friction today between Great Britain and Japan in China. Finley, were un

British naval officers said Japa-nese had strung the barricades

the two steamers departed. HONGKONG, June 26 (AP)-Wire barricades around British wharves at Japanese-Swatow created a

PAGE 2 -**Kingsmill HD Club Has** Demonstration **On Meats Recently**

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley recently for a demonstration on meats and meat substitutes by Mrs. Kelley, who cooked and erved roast beef, dutch eggs, hamburger steak, and shepherd pie casole dish.

Following this serving the club oup visited a meat market where cutting of meats was explained and the cuts were named.

Club delegates to the A. and M. short course were elected with Mrs. T. Nicholson as delegate and Mrs. N. B. Cude as alternate.

The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. C. M Nicholson on July 4.

Mainly About rooms items for this Column to The News Scitorial Rooms, st People

Misses Ola Gregory and Lucille Douglass returned Saturday night from an automobile trip to the Ozark mountains of Missouri and Arkansas. They visited Miss Gregory's mother at Crane, Mo., and an aunt of Miss Gregory at Sulphur Springs, Mo. They also toured the Shepherd of the Hills country in the Missouri Ozarks. Miss Greg-ory spent her childhood at Mena, Ark, also in the mountains. also in the mountains.

Miss Ruth Mounts left yesterday by train for Artesia, N. Mex., where the will visit relatives for several weeks: Miss Mounts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mounts, is a teacher in the Port Arthur school system.

Doyle Aulds who has been visithis father A. C. Aulds in Cor-Christi since school was out returned to Pampa last night.

Wheat chattel mortgage, wheat producers note, and wheat lien waivforms for the making of 1939 wheat loans to Gray county farmers, were received this week-end in the office of the county farm agent. A softball game between Edmondson Musketeers of Pampa and the Borger All-Stars, both girls' teams, will be played off Wednesday night at the Skelly-Schafer diamond. The game had been scheduled for Friday night but rain caused the game to be cancelled in the third imming, when the same

There's A Bathing Suit To Fit All

Figures This Year NEW YORK, June 26-There's a

ht bathing suit for every figure. Whether you are tall, short, chubby or thin, young or not-so-young. it's possible to find a swim suit which ignatic heroine. But after five couraged her to become an actressdramatize the best points of your floure and conceal less attrac-tive ones.

Three types predominate. course, but there are half a dezen variations of each. It's simply a with a few pictures. Actually, types then letting your individual likes, and graduated to the theater matter of deciding on the correct he your guide so far as the to which she hopes to return. variations of it are concerned.

For the mature figure, for the erwise slender girl whose hips cr thighs are fairly large, and for dignified, matronly women, the dressommended: The skirt may be pleat-ed all around with the pleats stitched had she hocked the family jewels.

No Cinderella She--But Vivien Worked Hard At Acting Business



Vivien Leigh at her loveliest as Scarlett O'Hara.

By PAUL HARRISON eled and studied in France. Ger-NEA Service Staff Correspondent many and Italy. Her parents didn't HOLLYWOOD, June 26-Not even cbject when she mentioned the Producer David Selznick seems to stage. They sent her to study at the have realized what an admirably stage. They sent her to study at the suited Scarlett O'Hara he had hired Comedie Francaise and later to Engwhen a green-eyed, fiery-spirited little actress signed "Vivien Leigh on a contract for "Gone With the

One night at a hunt ball she met By dramatic experience, tempera- tall, blond Herbert Leigh Holman ment and appearance, and even to a lising young attorney. They were some extent by ancestry she fitted the rile of Margaret Mitchell's enmonths the studio still knows little even after their daughter, Suzanne, was born. For a professional name she borrowed her husband's middle

For example, local legend sketches she one. lewed an overnight stage triumph While Indon she Mask of Virtue," Alexander Korda signed her for 10 pictures in five began in the movies, which she disveare-a contrast now jointly ownd by David Selznick. First came 'Fire Over England," and that, too,

NEITHER HUNGRY,

Wind.

marked her first appearance with Laurence Clivier, busy and distin-guished actor, now 32, husband of Jill Esmond. NOR POOR Nearly six years ago Miss Leigh, as she called herself, began knock-ing at the gates of British studios. AGAIN IT'S down; Or, if circular, it may be She was well-dressed, and har pler-subtly flared, moderately or exag- ty of p ise and confidence. In 1934 WITH OLIVER she g.t a walk-on bit, in a flicker "Storm in a Teacup," again with Ol-called "Things Are Looking Up." ivier, "First and The Last," They also "Sterm in a Teacup. starred in a poor, cheap quota picture Two more small parts were followed by the romantic lead in a comedycalled "21 Days." tailcred for the famed comedienne. Gracie Fields

audience and this top-notch produc-er was scouting for talent. He bought

a script called "The Mask of Virtue"

which dealt with the campaign of

vengeance of a certain Madame de

by a handsome marquis. She put in

his way a girl named Henriette-19

the skill of an actress and im-

in vain. The fellow was so in

some ways like the role of Scarlett.

and mistress of tempers and tears

lovely, with the assurance of the dev-

meral past.

ammeraye after she had been jilted

PAMPA NEWS Betty Bronson's Back!



TUESDAY

Three-year-old class of first Methodist church will have a party at 3 o'clock at the wading pool in the city park. Eater club will meet in the city park at 2 o'clock for a discussion and lutich-

Two circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet. Circle two, Mrs. H. H. Keyser, 1301 West Rham street, at 9 o'clock; and eircle four, pienic and program in the city park at 3:30 o'clock. A joint social meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars and V. F. W. auxilary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall. A younder meeting of Nararene Woman's

A regular meeting of Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will be held.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:80 o'-

block. Business and Professional Women's lub will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

WEDNESDAY West Side circle of Central Baptist hurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the ome of Mrs. John Evans, 228 North Nel-

Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholie church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. P. Critchlow, 764 North

home of Mrs. R. P. Critchlow, 704 North Gray street. Circle six of Woman's Missionæry so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30" o'clock in the parsonage with Mrs. J. M. Boren as hostess. Wright Home Demonstration club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. D. Vaughn for a picnic. Eastern Star study club will have a social at the home of Miss Corrine Land-rum. 111 East Francis avenue. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet. McCuloigh-Harrah Woman's Mission-ary society will meet.

Arry solid rest at 2 30 o'clock. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 c'clock in the Salvation Army Army hall.

Army hall. Ladies Day will be held at the Pampa Girl Is A Pinofore Country club at 9 o'clock. Beauty In Frills

THURSDAY

THURSDAY Alathean class of First Baptist church will meet at the church at 12:30 and so to the city park for lunch. Triple Four Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at Six Owen's with Mrs. Lidyd Bennett as hostess. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY Order of Raint

of Rainbow for Girls study club with pastel rubber flowers. et at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Cotton makes scores of Cotton makes scores of suits for MONDAY American Legion suxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have a monthly busi-ness meeting. surf and sand. Elastic effects have been used more widely than ever to give a trim, fitted look. Colors include almost everything from gav reds, blues, violets, and greens to softer cyclamen, mauve, chartreuse,

First Flighter

arate brassiere tops and shorts which leave the midriff exposed.

For serious swimmers, there are cores of wools, elasticized to mold the figure almost as trimly as a girdle. A modified maillot cut with a panel front and another with a semifiared skirt are favorites.

exactly suit length. Many are white, ned with contrasting color to match hood. Some long ones are going to



-MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939

Marry At Sayre

the marriage of Miss Virginia Pat ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M

Patton, to Harry F. McDonald Jr., which was solemnized Friday after-noon in Sayre, Okla., with Justice of the Peace M. L. Inman officiat-

Mr. McDonald, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry F. McDonald Sr. of New Orleans, was graduated from Mon-

roe, N. C., high school and later at-tended the University of North Car-

alina. He is employed as clerk at the Hotel Schneider.

DENWORTH, June 26 .- A group

of friends and neighbors surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and son, Kenneth, Friday evening with an ice cream supper in observance

Those present were Messrs, and Mmes: Walt Williamson, Dick Brown, C. B. Copeland, Racy Morse, Charles Ivy, Robert Matthew and children, Bob James, Vester Dowell, Correct Wingsreet and children I they

George Winegert and children Linzi

Williamson, Ed Denton,

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Cotham and children, H. D.

Ann Hupp.

Enrollment At

School Increases

An attendance of 105 students

Ninety-four persons enrolled in the

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By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Several readers write for more Swedish recipes. Here are a few

pretty smooth answers, though they are on the saucy side. Plain Vanilla Sauce

One-half teaspoon vanilla extract, cup milk, 1 cup cream, 1 1-2 ta-lespoons sugar, 1-2 tablespoon flour. 3 egg yolks. Bring milk to boil with cream and

The bride was attractive in a gown of pink lace with white acc Following the service the couple left for Amarillo where they visited before returning to Pampa to make their home. Mrs. McDonald, popular member of the younger set, was graduated in 1936 from Pampa high school where she was a member of the pep squad. She is employed at the City Drug

That comes from Hans Kegik, chef at the Swedish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. He cays Americans can's seem to get enough

of the Swedish fruit compotes served with this smoothsauce. He suggests these other sauces for smorgesbord, or cold buffet

Cream Dressing (For fish and vegetable aspics) One cup cream, 2 egg yolks, 1 tea-spoon mustard, 1 1-2 teaspoons vine-

Family Entertained gar, 1 1-2 teaspoons sugar, pinch hite pepper. At Surprise Party

store.

Whip cream to froth, stir in egg yolks, one at a time, add vinegar, seasoning and beat until smooth **On Recent Birthdays**

Mustard Sauce

Chill.

Here's something for your Sun-day night buffet to serve with cold spoons flour, 2 1-2 teaspoons dry mustard, 2 cups fish stock, salt and sugar to taste, 1-2 tablespoons old butter. Heat butter, add flour and mus-

tard. Stir over heat for 2 minutes Add fish stock gradually, stirring, and cook for 8 minutes. Season Add well-beaten egg yolk, if desired, for extra richness. Stir in cold

and children, L. T. Jones and chil-dren, Earnest Dowell and children; B. A. Dowell, Charles Willard Ivy, Serve in separate bowl with Dorcas boiled white fish, salmon, or hard-Morse Maynard Johnston, Lawrence Morse Maynard Johnston, Lawrence Jones, Coleman and W. R. Brown, Gene and Fred Carson of Borger, Norma Lee and Mary Louise Lantz, John Muriott, Greela Pullium, May Lee Morse of Grady, N. M., Reece Williamson, George Riley, Louise and Lavoy Fartis, Leo Cotham, Mrs. R. L., Marshall, and Wenetca Ann Hupp. cooked eggs.

Miss Louise Patton And Oliver Dunkle

Marry At Higgins Special To The NEWS HIGGINS. June 26. — Charming n its simplicity was the marriage

of Miss Dorothy Louise Patton. Higgins, and Oliver Woodrow Dunkle of Perryton who were wed Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton, Higgins

officers, and workers was reported for this morning's session of the Vacation Bible school which is in progress at the Calvary Baptist Summer flowers arranged about the rooms provided the setting for the ceremony which was performed church by the Rev. H. W. Barnett, Methodist pastor. The bride was attractively school last week. The enrollment includes 14 per-ginners, 24 primary, 46 juniors, and 19 intermediates,

ostumed in a traveling suit of pin striped Congo cloth with black and white accessories. Mrs. Dunkle attended Park college at Parkville, Mo., and was graduated with the class of 1938 at West Texas State college at Canvon. She taught in the Perryton schools last year.

Mr. Dunkle is associated with the Stewart Printing company of Perryton. Friends and relatives witnessing

Clarence Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caylor of Perryton, Miss

Eloise Poole, Texline; Misses Maizie

FOOD STORE the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patton, Judge and Mrs. E. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Merriman of Higgins, Mr. and Mrs.

In your desire to save money on your food budget, don't over look your opportunity for savings at A. C. Jones' Food Store Our trices are lower than socalled specials at other stores quainy foods at lowest prices in the city.

ness meeting. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet in weekly session. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in circles. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi scrority will be entertained at 7:30 o'. feminine note. There are lots of little-girl suits, made of checked ginghams, printed and striped cottons. They follow a full-skirted princesse cut, are aften frill edged, and made over jersey foundations which have trunks White rayon alpaca, jersey, elas-

princesse play dresses and flaring skirted suits are going to dot the

sands this summer. Some are edged with frills and others even trimmed

ticized satin, plaid slik gingham and more gay cottons make thou-sands of the dressmaker suits which occupy a large place in the fashion sun. The draped bustlines and suave princesse lines of some are reminiscent of evening gowns Othere are designed with pantieskirts full enough to disguise their

bifuricated cut. A number cf suits combine

Smartest beach coats are shortthe suit and topped with a peaked

Youngsters Will Be

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A party will be given for mer

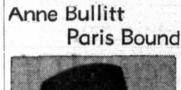
ers of the three-year-old class of

First Methodist church and their

be seen too.

Paris Bound

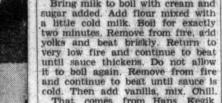




Betty Bronson, who played the title role of "Peter Pan" in the screen version, is back on the movie sets-but as a visitor this

time, Here's the lovely Betty with Olympe Bradna, whom she met in Paris. Betty, left, took a great interest in the shooting of

"Heaven on a Shoestring," Miss Bradna's current vehicle



geratedly so; There are godet treat ments which are interesting, too.

For the well-proportiond tall and er girl, the one-piece suitskirtless and fitting as smoothly as glove is ideal. It's lovely in gleaming elastic fabric satin, equally Sash nice in elastic fabric printed wool The tiny girl with a nearly perfect figure will find two-piece suits include panties and bra-tops to be particularly flattering. One cially trim model, of black satin elastic material consists of figurenolding panties and a rather long ora-top which leaves no more than two inches of stomash exposed. With this, a scarlet bathing cap and a short red beach reefer would be ef-

New and worthy of immediate atntion is the draped bathing suit of ravon jersey which dries ever so quickly This is intricately draped over the bosom and has a whirling Groular skirt. It's becoming to all Carrel took a chance and hirse! Mrs. Paul Thurmond Rubber suits co tough test for any actress and in

er suits come in a wide variety of styles, including skirted dress-She had to be schemer and siren aker one-piece and skirtless twopiece with panties and bra-top. And One morning in May, 1935, she awoke rubber used ranges from perfectly smooth to pebbly, rough-texraved. tured types.

Silk jersey and cotton swim suits. printed and plain, are lined wool jersey. A satin elastic maboth terial model uses the shiny side of fabric for the top, the dull sur face for the under pants and the slightly flared skirt. Printed wool suits are as colorful as a midsumner garden. Some solid color wools come in interesting weaves which ulate prints.





withheld from general release in this country because of its unintel-Then, finally, a play-"The Green " put on at a small suburban theater Sydney Carroll was in the

ack to the stage where she won acclaim and honors. The famous dramatic society of Oxford University chose her, along with an eminent ast which never could have been assembled under other auspices, for the queen's role in "Richard II." Even greater recognition came with the silver jubilee of King Christian of Lenmark, in May, 1937. One of the features was a production of

Assuming the mask of virtue (con-"Hamlet" at the very castle in Elsitinued the story, Henriett won and nore where Shakespeare's scenes were Iaid. Olivier was invited to play Hamlet and Miss Leigh his married the marquis. Then the jilted woman arranged an expose, but it Ophelia. love by this time that he didn't care.

Hostess To Happy



to find herself famous. Every critic the home of Mrs. Paul Thurmond

SCHOOLED WITH MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

That was the truth. She had had every chance and made most of them She was born Vivien Mary Hartley. daughter of a prosperous exporter in E'arfeeling, India, Nov. 5, 1913 Her parents were English, but there was Irish and French blood in the

At 5, Vivien was sent to London for schooling. She and Maureen O'-Sullivan attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart at the same time. Both were beauties and both planned to become actresses, but the



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With Charles

acclaimed "The

Happy Hour club members met in recently. Contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lucien Bryant and Miss Lois

Covey, and the club prize was pre-sented to Mrs. Carl Devitt. Other members present were Mmes. D. M. Covey, J. W. Hartin, Charles Milligan, H. W. Pierce, L. A. Pinkham, and the hostess. Guests were Carl Devitt and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Taylor.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lucien Bryant.

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sengers by girdling the globe in 16 days.

Alathean Class To Have Picnic Lunch Members of Alathean class of First Baptist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the church from where they will go to the park for a picnic lunch. Each one attending is asked to badge under the instruction of Mrs. take a covered dish and silver. Ten years ago the United States

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industry has 35 267 000 textile spindles; now it has only 25,854,000. The United States and her pos-

sessions, the British empire, and China occupy more than a third of Canada and the United States is the area of the earth.

Very much a young lady now and very much a world traveler, Anne Bullitt, daughter of U.S. Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, again turns eyes to Paris as she sails aboard Queen Mary following American visit.

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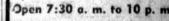
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on a cook badge.

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and Christine Patton and Chlole Sawyer, Higgins. A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dunkle followed the wedding ceremony and the couple left im-mediately for a brief honeymoon trip to points of interest in New Mexico. They will be at home in Perryton.





MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939-

Prime Minister Hopes Talks May Settle Crisis

LONDON, June 26 (AP) - Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today he had "some reason to hope" discussions now going on in Tokyo would lead to setment of the Far Eastern crisis. For that reason, he said, he did not want to make any statement which might "prejudice the prospects of a satisfactory issue of the conversations with the Japanese

Chamberlain did say, however, that Britain was insisting that indignities to British nationals in China must cease and that the British ambassador to Japan. Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, had made this clear

to the Japanese government. Questioned on the laggard British-French-Soviet Russian negotiations for a mutual assistance pact, the prime minister announced new instructions would be sent shortly to British representatives in the Soviet capital.

He was asked by Laborite Hugh Dalton whether it was not clear that delays in the negotiations "were giving greater satisfaction in Berlin and increasing the risk of new German aggression and a general war in Europe."-

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"That may be so and I hope it is in the minds of the Soviet govern-ment as well," Chamberlain replied The foreign affairs committee of the cabinet arranged to meet tonight to draft new instructions to the British diplomats in Moscow and to review the entire Far East-ern situation.

Magnolia Official **Dies At Lovington**

Funeral services for Ralph H. Alexander, 44, Magnolia Petroleum company superintendent for the Lovington district, producing depart-ment, will be held at Lovington, N. M., at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the privileged children. local Magnolia Petroleum company office has been informed.

While Mr. Alexander was never stationed in Pampa, he was known to many persons connected with the company here. Mr. Alexander died at his home in Lovington Saturday evening following a third heart attack.

He had been employed by the company for 20 years. Survivors are his widow, son, Ralph, Jr., and daughter, Mary Lou, all of Lovington.

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before being allowed to cross the Japanese barrier surrounding the blockaded British concession here. Mrs. Finlay was said to have been permitted to keep only one garment -a girdle-while a Chinese policewoman examined her in full view of

The spokesman acknowledged he had no report from gendarmes at the fracecourse road barrier where Major Herbert said the incident occurred Saturday.

With the British community shocked by the reported incident,

Market Briefs

odyear shares standied when the co voted another 25-cent dividend on non, the third so far this year. O cents was disbursed during all

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HUCK FINN



One of the leading roles in "Tom Sawyer," is taken by Claude Gray, who as Huck Finn, gives one of the outstanding performances of the play. He has appeared in three other plays produced by Doris Landers Hess and she considers him one of the most talented young actors. The play, "Tom Sawyer,' will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Pampa High school auditorium for the bene-fit of the Pampa Kiwanis club fund for underprivileged chil-

Minister Steals Show In Twain **Stage Classic**

Outstanding dramatic talent plus

Outstanding dramatic talent plus effective stage setting is revealed in rehearsals of "Tom Sawyer," the play to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Pampa high school auditorium for the benefit of the Kiwanis club fund for under-privileged children. Bob Ferguson, who plays the part Bob Ferguson, who plays the part Packard Mot

of the minister, steals the show as he conducts a memorial service for phillips Pet ver, believed drowned. In an oldtime-revival fashion significant of the brush-arbor preacher, Ferguson pays tribute to the boys and extends condolences to the family in an unexcelled performance. Three Little Theater directors, who have seen rehearsals, have praised the production. One of the directors, Oma Link Rowley, said

Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil Kan Stand Oil NJ udebaker "I think the play a smooth produc-tion and I have already selected Tex Corp Tex Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil Union Carbide United Aircraft four of the cast for the Little Theater." Mrs. Rowley, who is also director nited Corp nited Gas Imp S Rubber S Steel of scenery, supervised the construction of the famous cave scene. Stalactites and stalagmites are espe-

cially effective and a beautiful lighting effect has been worked out for CHICAGO PROBUCE CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)-Butter 1,-282,765, unsettled; creamery 93 score 23½; 92, 23; 91, 22½; 90, 22½; 89, 21½; 88, 21; 96 centralized cárlots; 22¾-23, Eggs 23,538, steady; fresh graded, ex-tra firsts local 15½, cars 15½; firsts local 15¼, cars 15½; current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 16½; extras 16½. the scene

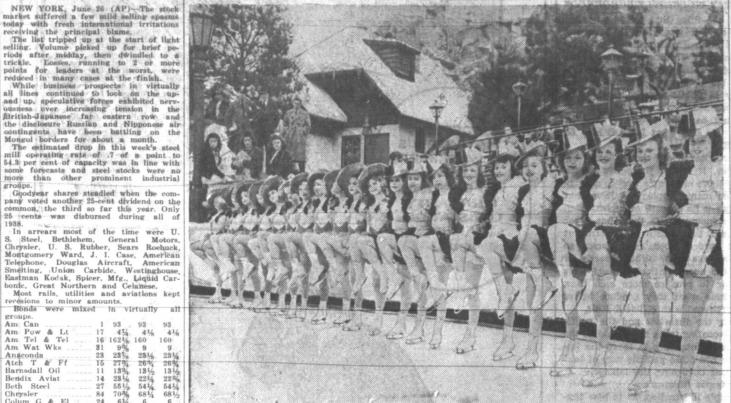
in the past year.



local 15¼, cars 14: storage packed firsts 10.22. 16%. Poultry live, 27 trucks, steady; he over 5' libs 14, 5 lbs and under 14; k horn hens 11½; brollers 21½ lbs 1 under, colored 17, plymouth rock white rock 18; leghorn brollers unde lbs 15, 2 lbs up 16½; springs 31½ ter up Colorado 20, plymouth rock 21½; v up Colorado 20, plymouth rock 21½; v up Colorado 20, plymouth rock 21½; v white rock 23½; fryers over 2½ lbs colore the Japanese apparently were be-ginning to be concerned by accounts of their activities published abroad. The army spokesman disclosed (Continued From Page 4) Japanese Consul-General Shigenori that they will make sure hereafter Tashiro had protested to the Brit- to elect members who believe in ish Consul-General E. G. Jamieson, democracy to the extent of subwhite small white 9; geese 10; turkey toms "against the handling of news by mitting important problems to the "Goodness knows what will hap-pen to this state between now and the next general session of the fabricating so-called acts of indig-nity against British subjects." The situation remained unchanged as the blockade entered its thir-teenth day. Begun over a local British newspapers and newspaper sovereign voters. (AP)nts net CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—Wheat tumbled about a cent today, then quickly rebounded, wiping out practically all of the loss, Selling based on sharp losses in Euro-pean markets and the heavy movement as the blockade entered its thir-teenth day. Begun over a local issue, the refusal of British authori-time the refusal of British authori-ditional money to pay same."

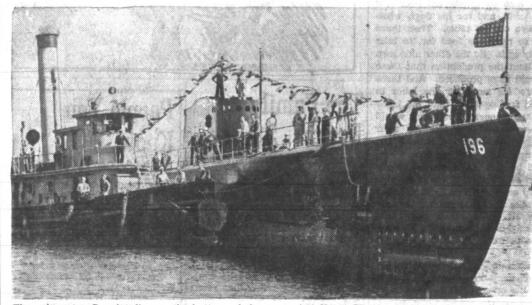
THE PAMPA NEWS-

NEW YORK FAIR'S MIDSUMMER ICE BALLET



NEW YORK (Special)—Here is the Sun Valley ice ballet at the New York World's Fair, poised to begin its gyrations in the open air rink beneath the summer sup The ballet is a feature at the Alpine placed by a dance floor.

The "Pig-boats" Carry On



The submarine Squalus lies on the bottom of the ocean but Uncle Sam's "pig-boat" service carries or The Searaven, new sister ship of the ill-fated Squalus, is pictured above as a navy tug took her in toy immediately after her recent launching at Portsmouth. N H

Actors—Offstage





Spaniards Return a Visit

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You've seen lots of pictures of Italian troops in Spain, and now here's one in reverse, showing Spanish troops in Italy. Signor Mussolini's boys having "visited" with the Spanish Fascist soldiers during the recent Civil War, Il Duce invited several thousand of General Franco's lads to visit Italy. Above, a contingent of Spanish Nationalists environ at Milar Nationalists arrives at Milan.

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CROWN THEATER

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday

AUSTIN, June 26 (P)-Testimony motor carrier lines would be forced out of business by a reduction of rates entered the already voluminous record of a freight rate hearing be-fore the Texas railroad commission today.

The hearing, ordered to determine reasonableness of class, commodity and differential rates in Texas, entered a second week and examiners estimated it would be concluded by Saturday.

W. W. Callan, president of the Central Freight Lines of Waco, first of the common motor carrier representatives on the stand, testified a readjustment of class and commodity rates to the level of the Central Freight Association or official zone would put the lines out of business. Questioned by attorneys, he said the reduction would amount to 22.17

cents pere hundred pounds or a 32.14 per cent loss of revenue the rec

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no fresh nieat. It still was selling surplus stocks from yesterday.

The state of Wyoming is to erect a memorial for Owen Wister, the novelist at Medicine Bow, Wyoming, scene of Wister's "The Virginian.





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LED CARRILLO

RKO RADIO PI

TIM HOLT STEFFI DUNA

passage of the resolution. "Let me say this battle has not been lost—it has just begun," O'Daniel asserted. "I have stood Dec.

here and taken it on the chin and taken the blows below the belt. The odds have been against us because the rights of the common citizens of this great state of Texas have been. ± 0 long neglected and the professional politicians and their henchmen and cohorts have been feating at the public feed-trough so long that when a true repre-sentative of the great masses of

sows 4.50-5.00. Sheep salable 1200; market not esti-mated. sentative of the great masses of common citizens walks into the governor's office to fight for the rights

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

like waving a red flag in a mad cow's face, and they stare in green envy and turn loose all the volleys Agr.) — Hogs salabe 2000; top 6.85; good to choice 17-250 lbs 6.70-85; good to choice 140-160 lbs 6.85-65; sows 4.75-5.85. Cattle salable 8500; calves salable 1500; choice medium weight fed steers 9.60; bulk medium to choice fed steers 9.60; bulk medium to choice fed steers and yearlings eligible to sell around 8.00-9.50; heifer end 9.50; heavy weight sausage bulls 6.75-85; beef, bulls up to 7.25. Sheep salable 3500; trucked-in native spiring lambs 9.25; fed shorn Texas lambs 6.40 envy, and turn loose all the volleys of poison and corruption at their RUPTURE

VOCABULARY TROUBLES

SHIELD EXPERT HERE IL M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Herring Hotel, Amarillo, Wednesday and Thursday, only, une 290 from the start of the second The applicant for a job as June 28-29, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. housemaid was being interviewed Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic by the employment agent, and Shield is a tremendous improvement was asked if she had any prefover all former methods, effecting erence as to the kind of family immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but in- she would like to work for.

crease the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes highbrows." "Any kind," she said, "except

the opening in ten days on the av-"You don't like to work for erage case, regardless of heavy lift-

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ing straining or any position the highbrows?" body may assume no matter the "You bet I don't," she said. 'I size or location. A nationally known size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and never again. Him and her absolutely no medicines or medical was fighting all the time, and it Add. 6441 N. RICHMON Ct. Chicago. Large Incisional Hernis or rupture fol-lowing sargical operation especially soli-cited.

Correction! I'm

an 8-Time Bride

Five hundred members of the American Federation of Actors gathered in a New York hotel to decide on union charges against president Sophie Tucker and Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary, turned the meeting into a neur-riot which culminated in the girl-man battle pictured above. In it Helen Johnson, blonde chorus girl, socked mimic Ernie Mack (dishevelled head to camera), in the eye, then bit his neck because, she said, he wouldn't let her speak.

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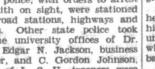
questioning have been unsuccessful," the governor said. A few minutes later, Leche and ment that Leche's resignation as governor in favor of Long, scheduled to take place at noon today, believe in getting along with a poli-had been "temporarily postponed." tician. Get him to help you and State police, with orders to arrest pr. Smith on sight, were stationed Jr. S. U. was always close to the State police, with orders to arrest Dr. Smith on sight, were stationed at railroad stations, highways and airports. Other state police took over the university offices of Dr. Dr. Backson, business whom he had taken on special foot-over the university offices of br. auditor of L. S. U., troopers were placed around Dr. Smith's residence on the university campus. Gov. Leche's statement said a mony in secret here concerning WPA special grand jury investigation of activities in the state.

the alleged irregularities would be-gin "immediately" and that he had called a meeting of the board of ad-ministrators of the university to

Long Surprised.

jockey, took Bill Sayles as eighth mate in July, 1938, boasting to judge that she could

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consider the matter Monday after- To Picnic Tuesday noon.

Long Surprised. Long, who drove here last night from the Long family home in Winnfield a short time before the day night at Central park, it was winnifeld a short time before the twin announcements, seemed sur-prised, although after Gov. Leche announced last Wednesday night he intended to quit because of ill health, Long commented "I'm not The national Townsend convention.

boasting to judge that she could "handle any husband." The total farm value of milk produced in Texas in 1936 was and graduate of L. S. U., was made the international Townsend convention. held in Indianapolis June 22-25, is listed on the program. In the event of unfavorable wea-ther international Townsend convention. held in Indianapolis June 22-25, is listed on the program. In the event of unfavorable wea-ther international Townsend convention. held in Indianapolis June 22-25, is listed on the program. its president in November, 1930, in the district courtroom.

sion of the legislatiure also made

their way into the record. When one attorney asked the possible effect on motor carrier revenue of an increase in the 7,000-pound maximum load limit for trucks, Com-mission Chairman Lon A. Smith, quickly interposed:

"Nobody but the legislature can give you an increased load limit. The commission had nothing to do with that . . ." Callan said increased operating

costs and lower freight charges could not be adjusted. He testified the rates on some articles were now so low his company did not actively solicit shipment of them. He add:d the federal wage-hour law now applicable to motor carriers, would further boost costs.

COLUMNIST

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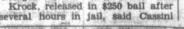
with him, he said, because he was afraid "they would get me, too." In warrants sworn out last night after hospital treatment for re-moval of the tar and feathers and under the administration of the late minor brush burns Cassini named

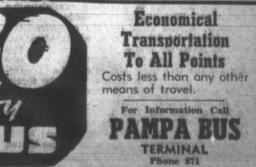
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8,000, approximately \$13,500,000 has ported. Long, brother of the late "Kingfish" Huey P. Long, made a joint state-the university. which commented on the fact that Montgomery's father, R. H. Mont-In the same speech, Smith said; "I am not in politics but I do gomery, a gentleman farmer, had not received an invitation to the garden party at the British em-

gomery as an oversight rather than a slight. His wife was invited to the garden party at the request of

her brother, Rev. Guy St. John Vernon, one-time tutor to King George. Krock, released in \$250 bail after









The unexpected happenings of last night came a few days after WPA

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In story on much-married women, a national magazine said 44-year-old Maude McBee Sayles, above, of Council Bluffs, had been wed five times. Magazine erred. Maude, former PAGE 4 -

THE PAMPA NEWS

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First-Hand Information

The 1940 relief bill calling for another big appropriation-\$1,717,000,000 for all types of relief-is now before Congress and there's hardly a member who hasn't broadcast his solution of the relief problem, either on the floor or off.

Some have a really intelligent understanding of the question and others are just talking to fill the Congressional Record which they'll send the folks back home as evidence of their statesmanship.

But a report to Congress by the American Association of Social Workers raises the question whether it isn't about time that a committee of congressmen turn case workers during the summer recess and get some first-hand information.

The document contains some alarming and unpleasant revelations about administration of relief in this country. Just listen to a few excerpts from

An Indianapolis couple and their nine children live in a house so infested with rats that the husband must stay awake nights to guard his family.

Relief allotments vary from \$38.16 a month in New York to \$2.91 in Mississippi.

Sixty-five different agencies administer relief in one unnamed county.

In 254 Texas counties the only assistance available is federal surplus commodities.

Food grants in one state are approximately one fifth of a minimum standard food budget prescribed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The association contends that these findings emphasize the need of a new system of administering relief by federal grants to states.

Without entering that highly debatable question, it is hoped that the report awakens Congress to the realization that some change is necessary-and soon -to provide a more efficient and more equitable relief administration.

Switzerland, neutral during the World War, has boosted armament appropriations. Apparently they think the next fracas must be met with something more than a yodel.

The Nation's Press

IT'S GONE FURTHER THAN YOU THINK (Chicago Tribune)

How long can the treasury department continue as the last counter-revolutionary force in the New Deal? The department of commerce was brought into line with the appointment of Harry Hopkins; the department of justice was tuned up into something like a GPU with the appointment of former Gov. Murphy of Michigan; the Supreme court has been swung to the left by the appointment of Justices Black, Reed, Douglas, and Frankfurter.

Mr. Roosevelt waited his time, not without im-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life -By R. C. Hoiles

"THAT LABOR MAY BE LIGHTLY BURDENED"

If there is any one thing that would do much to resture prosperity, it would be to have the public understand an essential principle of good government set forth by Thomas Jefferson in his first inaugural address. Jefferson lists the different essentials for democratic government by saying, "Economy in public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened."

Jefferson did not say the taxpayer may be lightly burdened. He said "that LABOR may be lightly BURDENED."

We use the word "taxpayer" thoughtlessly because, by inference, it means there are people who pay taxes and there are people who do not pay taxes. This causes many people to believe that government expense is no concern of theirs. But, every student of economy knows there has never been a way devised that waste in government expense does not burden labor, as Jefferson so wisely said. It burdens labor either directly or because it stops the accumulation of good tools which enable labor to produce more and, thus, earn more and trade what they produce better for other things produced with efficient tools.

The demagogues, the theorists and the politicians have been advocating taxes being paid on the ability to pay theory, intending to leave the impression that there was some possible way of taxing the rich without burdening the laborer.

A Simple Illustration

Let us use a simple illustration, as to how taxing the rich burdens labor. Let us reduce it to a small scale so that the bigness of it does not confuse. The principle is exactly the same, whether it be in dollars or millions of dollars. Let us reduce the illustration to ten people and a government of one man. Let us suppose that the one man government decides to live in luxury and he takes, or taxes, his men by taking ten hens and using them on his table, and for his dogs, when one hen would suffice on the table. Then there are nine less hens to raise the food for, to take care of and to supply eggs. So the other nine men will have to do without the production that these nine extra hens would have produced. And these nine hens would produce more for the labor in raising the food and feeding them than the labor expended in any other manner. The result would be that the laborers would get less for their energy because the government consumed ten hens when it only needed to consume one.

The result would be just the same, as to the effect on the wages of labor, whether it be nine hens that are wasted or nine billion dollars. Labor would get less for the energy expended because the government, by its wasteruiness, and WPA boondoggling, consumed wealth that would have gone into bette productive tools for the laborers to use.

Would that the voters understood the statement of Jefferson that economy in public expense is necessary so "that labor may be lightly burdened." There never was a time the workers needed so much to understand whom taxes burden as now.

THE MONEY GRABBERS

In a new book, "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Dorn, Franklin probably does as much philosophizing as any book published concerning Franklin.

A conclusion drawn by Franklin on the success of playing checkers, might also apply to the success in business. Franklin contends that if two men of theoretically equal ability are playing checkers for money, the one who loves money the most will be the loser. His mind will be on the ney rather than on the game. It would seem that this would be a logical conclusion to draw as to business. The man who is in business, and loves money most, will not be nearly as successful as a man of more or less equal ability, who does not care so much for money. The one who does not care for money will be using his talents to efficiently produce and the other one will be figuring short cuts to get money and, in the long run, nature will favor the man who is best qualified to acquire wealth. Of course, this applies to men of approximately equal ability. It cannot be taken as a measure of character or sincerity.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-HOW PERFECTLY BRUTAL!



The Family

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

When the skin becomes seriously nfected by germs of the streptococcus type, there is redness, swelling and pain with direct extension of the welling. Finally the body as a whole reacts with fever. The con-dition is called erysipelas. This type of inflammation of the skin has been known for many centuries. It s seen throughout the entire world, most frequently, however, during the late spring and fall. Usually it attacks older people rather than young ones but there is no age exempt

from this disease. Most cases of erysipelas of the face are known to be started by scratching the nostrils and the nasal passages with the fingernail Someimes erysipelas begins around the ear due to the use of matches or toothpicks in this organ. Wherever erysipelas occurs, there is usually a history of breaking of the skin or rubbing, making a place in which

he streptococcus can enter. From 15 to 61 hours after the organism gets into the skin, the inlammation begins. Uncomplicated cases of erysipelas will last from live to 10 days. On the legs erysipeas lasts about 11 days and when it

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

By Archer Fullingim

People You

Know

Many people who heard Reno Stinson for the first time at the road banquet Friday night nominated him as their favorite Pampa speaker. There is a sincerity about him, and an unwavering integrity that gets people. One man said. "I'd

like to vote for that guy for something - for something big. R. L. Mounts who in his life

cattleman, dairyman, machinist, operator of a machine shop, driller, tool-dresser, carpenter, owner and operator of several kinds of stores, and about anything else you can think of, is going back into the news-stand business, with a repair and sales department in

there are more of them here

than you would think) came

away from the movie. "The

certain that Henry Fonda was

Young Mr. Lincoln," almost

more like Lincoln than Lincoln

was himself, and they cam

away raving about Fonda's

way, Mr. Fonda's Lincoln is

well-nigh irresistible. . . .

Southerners who were born with a traditional hatred of Abra-

It is the obligation of all public

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939

My Pers'nal Opinion is By JUDD

"Man About Town." Screen-play by Morris Ryskind. Di-rected by Mark Sandrich. Cast: Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold, Binnie Barnes, Monty Woolley, Isabel Jeans, Phil Harris, Betty Grable, E. E. Clive, Eddie Anderson.

Around

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-This is the bes Jack Benny picture ever. It is also a very good picture, smartly staged, well paced, tuneful, funny and eyefilling.

The story is a farce about an unassuming show producer (Benny) who is so dull romantically that even own ambitious chorines won't date him. To impress the object of his affections (Lamour) with his charms, Benny goes out after ro-mance. It's in London (where the show introduces smart musical numbers with some of the prettiest girls on the screen) and the gal Benny courts it titled lady (Barnes) who is neglected by her husband (Ar-, Pursuing his "romance, Benny falls under suspicion not only of Arnold b.t of Arnold's business

associate (Woolley) who has a French wife (Jeans). It's the usual farce complication, played to the hilt and cleverly directed for speed. Benny seems deliberately to throw the major comedy honors to his dusky sidekick. Rochester (Eddie Anderson) and the "butler" of the air lanes rollicks gratefully off with them. He's a hit in dialogue exchanges and in dance. Lamour, unsaronged, is unimpressive, Barnes stealing the feminine show. Matty Jalneck's orchestra supplies rhythms. and Phil Harris (badly miscast as a juvenile) sings a little. The Pina troupe (acrobatic) plays for laughs.

"The Mikado." Adapted, conducted and produced by Geoffrey Toye from the original GiGlbert and Sullivan opera. Directed by Victor Schertzinger. Cast: Kenny Baker, John Barclay, Martyn Green, Sydney Granville, Gregory Stroud, Jean Colin, Elisabeth Paynter, Kathleen Naylor, Constance Willis the chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Opera company.

"The Mikado" here is stagedand the word is used advisedly-as it doubtless has never been staged before. From the point of view of accepted film technique, this will be

The first load of wheat to be its major handicap with the average received here for the year arrived audience. The film, beautiful as it at the Pampa Grain company's ele-vator at 1:30 o'clock. The load was vator at 1:30 o'clock. The load was its color photography, is practically in its entirety a photograph of a

Overlooking this, and it can be overlooked, you should see "The Mikado" as a tune-hit that has lasted 55 years, year and year out. If you like Gilbert and Sullivan you'll revel in it-because the picture is Gilbert and Sullivan, literally translated, with all "The Mikado" music recorded by the London Symphony terand all the charm and comedy an fantastic whimsy undiluted. Kenny Baker is Nanki-Poo, the

Mikado's son who falls for Yum-Yum, the Lord High Executioner's ward and risks his neck for promise of a month's bliss with her.

"Five Came Back." Screenplay by Jerry Cady, Dalton Trumbo, Nathanael West from story by Richard Carroll. Directed by John Farrow. Cast: Chester Morris, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, John Carradine, Allen Jenkins, Joseph Calleia, C. Aubrey Smith, Kent ric Kn wles Eli

in Central American jungles.

Police Chief Robbed

above its class.

States.

By JUDD Education is a good thing fer Inybody to have some of, in fact you jest can't get too much of it, long as you don't let it go to your head The only thing is, book-learning ain't all they is to edu-cation, on account of there's so dang many things you got to learn that ain't in the so that ain't in the book, and that's why nobody don't ever get completely edu-

cated, on account of nobody don't live long enough fer that. And fer that. And that's the rea-son why all you young fel-lers that's jest graduating shouldn't ought to feel too su-

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perior to start in at anything le er than a president er a man-ager, on account of it's more tactfuller to tell a employer that you're interested in his business and you'd like a chance to learn it, than it is to tell him you'd like to show him how to run it. And not only that, but don't you pay no attention to all this stuff about there not being no more opportunities, on account of anybody that says that is jest nuts and ain't got no education. 'Course they ain't no more buffaloes to shoot, and the Indians has all been tamed, but there's still opportunities; The only thing is, they'r newer and different, and that's why us older fellers can't see em. They're your opportuni-ties and that's why you got to get out and hunt em up yorself, in-stid of waiting around fer your old man to use his pull to get you in someplace. You got to remember that maybe your old

man's a Republican and ain't got no pull, and anyways hardly no-body wants to hire the son of a friend sight unseen, on account of figgering maybe un better'n the old man. JUDD. figgering maybe the kid ain't no

JUDD. P. S.—Shakespeare wus right, -er maybe it wus Doc Jones, when he said, "You jest don't know, how much you have to know, before you kin know, how little you know."-J.

Book A Day

AIRMEN OVER THE ANDES As beautiful and as dramatic as flight itself is the story Antoi de Saint Exupery tells in "Wind Sand and Stars" (Reynal and Hitchcock: \$2.75). Exupery is a flyer of first rank. His book is one succession of air adventures,

Just a jot of one of these, a trip through the South American storm, is told, briefly, here. The sky was blue. Pure blue. Too pure. A hard blue sky that shone over the scraped and barren world while the fleshless vertebrae of the mountain chain flashed in the sunight .Not a cloud. The blue sky glittered like a new-honed knife. I felt in advance the vague distaste that accompanies the prospect of physical exertion. The purity of the sky upset me.

Give me a good black storm in which the enemy is plainly visible. I can measure its extent and prepare myself for its attack. I can get my hands on my adversary. But when you are flying very high in clear weather the shock of a blue storm is as disturbing as if

hing collapsed that had been h

dress line.

A highway program of great bentime has been farmer, rancher efit to Pampa and surrounding ritory was being contemplated, Geo. W. Briggs, manager of the Board of City Development, learned when he met highway officials in Amarillo. the rear. . .

ham Lincoln in their bones (and

Harry Kelley, manager of the municipal swimming pool and co-man-ager for the previous year, sub-mitted his resignation to the city commission.

So They Say

officers, mayors and governors, chiefs of police, and police officers.

& Denver City railroad spent several hours here in connection with the efforts of their road to obtain a permit to build the Pampa-Chil-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

patience, until opportunity rewarded him. Resignations have allowed him to set up a government for his own purposes. The only large nonconformist element in it is now found in the reasury department.

Mr. Morgenthau is personally loyal and devoted to Mr. Roosevelt as a neighboring country squire and as a political admirer, but either b cause his common sense is offended or he is under old treasury department influences, he is constantly off the revolutionary track, and is saying things his chief does not mean. For several years he has promised the country that the governmental policies would be almost ex the opposite of what they have proved to actly be. Just now he and his assistants are going before the house ways and means committee only advocating financial programs contradictory of the suggestions made to other congressional the revolutionaries but describing bodies by these revolutionary proposals - which have the weight of the administration behind them-as unthinkable.

John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury, put the counter-revolution in a few words when he said "There are at the bottom only two ways of producing wealth. One way is to conscript labor and capital and put them to work under wernment operation. This way is unthinkable in America. The other way is to provide the incentive of wages, interest, dividends, and profits. This is the way to which we are committed-the only way we can think of taking.'

Thus the treasury department puts itself in a rebel position, holding out against the intentions of Mr. Roosevelt and his consultants who intend do just what Mr. Hanes says is unthinkable The controls they propose are well knit together to take profit out of private enterprise, declaring it a failure, and to take over the capital distribu tion of the country with an acknowledged plan of taking over the productive forces themselves. This is Mr. Roosevelt's plan for the third term. It is advocated by all his spokesmen, including Marriner Eccles of the federal reserve board A. A. Berle Jr. of the state department, Mr. Tugwell who probably will soon return to public office, and by every new man who has been given place in Mr. Roosevelt's reconstructed govern-ment. The way has been prepared by Mr. Roosevelt's executive orders under the reorganization bill, and the Supreme court, also reconstructed, is now governmentally minded. Its list is toward executive authority and centralized power and against constitutional limitations.

The treasury department stands out against the revolution. It is almost the sole remaining vestige of the old form of American administrative ient. The revolution already has gone, apparently, beyond most people's comprehension It has set up its forms, perfected its plans, acquired its personnel, and is ready for action. The next removal of counter-revolutionaries will certainly hit the treasury. Mr. Morgenthau's resigalong with his assistants, would be forced by the situation in which he finds himself if he vere in the British government, and it cannot tolerable for him in Washington. purge will probably go through the entire depart-ment. That will be, at least for the time being, he end of departmental government as the United States has known it.

. . . Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it.-Bernard Shaw.

Behind The News Of The Day

BY WILLIAM J. WALTERS (Written For NEA Service)

The Philippines today are an outstanding example f colonial administration. In culture and in science the 7000 odd islands which comprise the archipelago have been transformed from a country of shocking disorder into a nation with a relatively high standard of living and a brilliant future.

We have introduced the "American way." But what has been the result for us? If we give the Filipinos immediate independence, which their leaders have repeatedly asked for but which the people do not really want, where do we stand? As colonizers have we been philanthropists or business men?

The United States government has spent some wenty millions of dollars a year in the Philippines cal conductivity. for 40 years. This should be a good investment, resulting in preferential trade agreements. Pocentially But we have been over-lenient from a standpoint of

restrictive legislation. The commercial benefits we might have reaped have gone to the private business enterprises of Minanao and are prospecting for gold. None of the other nations.

Chinese Monopolize Island's Retail Trade There are 80,000 Chinese, a large percentage of cessions. They have almost swallowed retail trade. Wherever there is a settlement of native houses, howselling canned milk, rice. tobacco and dry goods. The high prices. Filipinos who should be conducting these small businesses are often unemployed.

Twenty-five thousand Japanese live in the Philip-

iffects the whole body, the condition lasts about 15 days. Complicases may go on for long periods of time.

Usually erysipelas begins sharply defined area of redness either on the cheek, the nose or the forehead or at some junction beween the skin and the mucous nembranes. More than 90 per cent of all cases occur on the face. The skin becomes hot, swollen and glistening. As the redness spreads, the enter becomes pale and less swollen. If the eyelids are attacked, they

"Barber" Kelly is another jackof-all trades. He has farmed, barbered, wrestled, kept shop come enormously swollen so that the eves are shut. Frequently if the ondition spreads beyond the ear, it and now he's operating a will reach the hairline and then drive-in place which is pretty well crowded. Because of the general infection

there may be chills and illness with headache, dizziness and vomiting Lranium Sometimes there is severe itching in connection with the swelling of the Occasionally there is sore skin. Crackers throat. The fever may go from 103 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit. FOUR FOR THE FOURTH.

Gradually, as the patient im-Here's a holiday quiz for your Fourth of July game. Can you anproves, the temperature drops, the skin becomes white and then there swer all four questions? is peeling of a flaky material. In 1. Some can quote the first sencertain instances erysipelas may be tence of the Declaration of Inde so severe as to produce death.

pendence. Can you quote the last ne? 2. What was happening at Gettys-VINDICATION urg on this day last year?

Many scientists are now eager to disprove the theory that man Declaration of Independence died on descended from the ape. No July 4, 1826. Who? 4. Add yourself to one of doubt they feel it is high time features and get the central idea the poor creature was exonerated. of the Fourth. Pathfinder. (Answers on classified page.)

Cotton has a low rate of electri-

pines. They are busy exploiting the resources of the Islands are a healthy, congenial place in which Mindanao, the second largest and perhaps the most Americans may work and expend their business valuable island in the group. Davao, an important Broughout Asia. They are an apt market for our coastal town, has long been known as "Little Japan." manufactured goods and a splendid source for raw From its smooth harbor large fleets of Japanese fishmaterials which we do not have within our borders, ing vessels set forth openly to poach in the nearby waters.

The rubber industry is rapidly being taken over by these aliens from the north. They have found oil in profit from these ventures goes to the insular coffers, nor is it of any aid to the United States.

Three booming Spanish concerns absorb some of whom are allens, living in the Islands. They control the most valuable trade that passes through Manila. a good part of the profitable Philippine lumber con- Tobacco, hemp, sugar and copra are grown by Spanlards living under our protection, are processed in Spanish factories, shipped on Spanish boats, stored ever small and remote, there is also a Chinese store in Spanish warehouses, and eventually sold to us at

The beer served in Manila night-clubs comes from a Spanish brewery; the soda for mixed drinks is imported from Japan. The same Spanish company which

as well as of presidents and judges, to know the Bill of Rights. JUDGE FLORENCE E ALLEN

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The basic cause for concern in the

Lincoln. What they see about oss of our organic unity as a people, Lincoln in the movies doesn't of a cohesive ideal cementing our jibe at all with what their society in a common purpose and parents and their grand-parents will told them, and it is best. Any-

-DR. HAROLD W. DODDS, president of Princeton University.

To all in this mood, an ancient university has one parting counsel Weigh the present against the past, the claims of the individual spirit against those of society. The dig-nity of man is vindicated as much the thinker and the poet as by the statesman and soldier. PRESIDENT JAMES B. CONANT of Harvard University.

If everyday men and women will not work for themselves and for democracy, it is obvious that another form of government will eventually replace what we have now. SAMUEL VAUCLAIN, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

The most wonderful thing I have een in this country is not the New York Fair or New York, but the spirit of democracy which is every-3. One of the noted signers of the where

ISTVAN KATONA, Budapes newspaperman covering Cleveland convention of Rotary International.

The Fuehrer has proclaimed peace with guns. -JOSEPH BUERCKEL, Reich Com-

Nearly 6,000,000 United States missioner for Austria. farms have poultry flocks.

> controls the sugar and tobacco crops also holds the agency for several popular brands of whisky. The largest wholesale and retail drug firm in the archipelago is German. A powerful Dutch combine reap the profit from Philippine mines.

Filipinos Are Mainly Laborers

Thousands of Filipinos are employed by these strangers within their borders-but only as laborers at a few cents a day, or as clerks at from twelve to eighteen dollars a month. The assets which might have made our colonial experiment a financial success, or made the Philippines a self-supporting nation, are held by foreigners.

Our task, and our duty, is not to leave the Philip pines, scurrying from a fancied threat of war with Japan and leaving our insular ledger heavily in the red, but rather to strengthen our position in Manila and to reorganize our business affairs so that 40 years of hard colonization work will not be wasted. Manila has a splendid harbor, well fortified and easy to defend. At a small cost, it could be made impregnable.

Risdon, Casey Johnson, Dick Ho ing your ship in the air. It is the only time when a pilot feels that gan. there is a gulf beneath the ship Another thing bothered me. I Melodrama as it should be made. this is one of those modest films could see on a level with the mounwhich turned out better than expected. Capable performances, inelligent direction and writing lift it

tain peaks not a haze, not not a sandy fog, but a sort of ashcolored streamer in the sky. did not like the look of that scarf of The story tells what happens to fillings scraped off the surface of the an assortment of passengers on a earth and borne out to sea by the wrecked airliner given up for lost wind. I tightened my leather harness

s far as it would go. . . . And then everything around me as far blew up. . . Horizon? There was no longer

BANNER ELK. N. C., June 26 (JP) horizon. I was in the wingo of a theater cluttered up with bits of -Police Chief Roy Chappell is especially anxious to catch two handits scenery, Vertical, oblique, horizontal who held up a gasoline station opeall of plane geometry was awhirl rator here and took \$259 in cash. A hundred transversal valley were The filling station operator was uddled in a jumble of perspectives

Chief Chappell. The thermometer on the wing, I happened to see, stood at 20 below zero, but I was bathed in sweat May 8, 1939, was the 25th anniversary of the creation of the Farm from head to foot. My face was run-Extension Service in the United ning with perspiration. What a dance!



"It's this kind of weather when my rheumatism catches me right here in the small of the back.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939----

Pampa And Big Spring Open Series Tonight **Oilers** Split Doubleheader With Clovis

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Some days you can't earn a nickel That's the way the Pampa Oilers about their nightcap game with the Clovis Pioneers Sunday evening. after they had won the first game of a doubleheader, 10-5.

The Ollers dropped the second tilt, 1. League anything can happen. Bill Terry's terribles finished their

Splitting the double bill, gave the Clovis team a 2-1 edge on the Pam-pa series. Grover Seltz, Oilers manager. would rather just forget all about it, turn over a new page and tie into Big Spring for three straight. Pampa and Big Spring open a

Cincinnati Reds.

Turn To Page 6 For

Additional Sports

Zeke Bonura, taking over the lea-

Pressing close behind the Giants

last nine games. The defeat came

The Boston Bees gave the Giants

ting a homer in each game the Bees

The Brooklyn Dodgers eased the

by nosing out the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Harry Lavagetto decided the game

of yesterday's first game to win 7-3

In the second session Oral Hilde

brand handcuffed his former mates

on five hits and New York slugged

The Cleveland Indians and Phil-

The Boston Red Sox and Chicago

adelphia Athletics also divided a

bargain bill. Ben Chapman, Ha

mbarrassment of their western woes

2-0.

four and one-hall

three-game engagement out at runner Park tonight.

Yesterday's doubleheader had a little bit of everything. For instance, there were four home runs in the first game. Eddie Guynes, 10 games behind the Reds, Now the Pampa's new shortstop, played sensational ball all afternoon, with the a half game back of the St. Louis one execption of a slip that cost Cardinals and

a run in the second game. games behind the Reds. But it seemed that nobody was Until yesterday no pitcher had interested in that second game. gone the route against them during While the first game was a thrill the spurt. from opening to closing, players, Zeke Bo crowd and even the bat boys showed gue leadership in runs batted in. little concern over the second one. has lifted his hitting to 370 and In that first game yesterday there clouted four home runs in less than was no score until Pampa's half of three weeks. He tripled in the sec-

second inning. With one out, ond inning yesterday to start a tworun punch and then singled the win-ning run across in the third. Shortstop Guynes doubled to center field. Beavers, next man up, tripled, scoring Guynes. Hobson popped out One the first pitch to and presaging more trouble for the Reds and Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs have lost, only one of their Grabek, Beavers stole home cleanly. The next pitch struck Grabek, sending him to first. Pietras tripled. Saturday, 1-0, when Joe Marty hit a home run to win a no-hit game for Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies. The trade which sent Marty from Grabek, running from third to home plate, fell. But the throw home was wild, and Grabek was able to get to his knees and literally crawl to his knees and literally crawl home, with the catcher crawling after him. He was safe by an inch. The next man up Balley was out The next man up Balley was out next man up, Balley, was out win, 4-3, for the Cubs. at first.

Clovis made their first score in the and Cubs' challenge a boost by fourth when, with two outs, Adkins swamping St. Louis in a Sunday walked, Elliott singled to right field, doubleheader. With Max West getand the next man got on by virtue of Bailey's error and Adkins scored. took the opener 8-5 and the second Miller was out on a center field fly. In Pampa's half of the fourth, Guynes doubled, but Elliott whiffed Beavers, Hobson and Grabek in or-

Clovis scored again in the fifth when Harrison knocked a home run over the left field fence. with a two-run double in the ninth. St. Louis lowly Browns smote the mighty Yankees to split a double-header. After eight losses to the

The fifth was another big inning for the Oilers. With one out, Bailey doubled. Seitz lammed another champions/ the a tailenders batted around five runs in the ninth inning drew a walk, then Seitz stole third. mers was out at third with Seitz scoring. Then Guynes knocked a home run, scoring Nell. Eddie Beavers doubled to left field, but out a familiar 11-2 triumph. Hobson was out at first to retire the side

Adkins, Clovis shortstop, drove the first pitched ball of the sixth over the left field fence. The next man up doubled, Smith was out on a fly, and Miller singled. Elliott and Miller singled. Elliott Caster's seven-hit pitching snared the nightcap, 10-2. Harrison was out on a pop fly to Grabek.

The Detroit Tigers defeated the Washington Senators, 6-5, although the Pampa half of the sixth, In the Pampa half of the sixth, with two outs, Bailey walked, and Seitz got his home run of the day, blows. scoring Bailey and making the score

White Sox were rained out. Pampa scored again in the seventh

Giants Sweep Three-Game Series With Cincinnati PV JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer - MY SECRETS OF SWIMMING ... NO. 2-New York's baseball fans haven' started chanting "subway series" yet Muscular Exercise In Early Years Is but it's a fact their Giants are the Best Way To Build Stamina For Future hottest thing in baseball right now and in the inflammable National



Gertrude Ederle

er, developing my muscles, chest ca pacity, speed and stamina. By GERTRUDE EDERLE First Woman to Swim the **English Channel**

Survivor Of Wild Cow-Milking

Contest Tells Story In Hospital

By PAT FLYNN.

cuperating from a mere rural pas-

addressed at ten times a day as

Didn't Consider Bossie.

Tenderfoot, and it doesn't refer to a

limp, I heard of a milking contest. At least, I thought here is some- Houston Take

CANADIAN, June 26. - This is

written while reposing in bed re- vague.

To The NEWS

time of milking.

range country.

in milking. I did.

Bossie.

daily

I swam in the ocean a great deal, NEW YORK, June 23-Swim but always within reach of shore, hould be practiced early in life be-Speed was developed as I went use the power of endurance My early training was invaluable gained through muscular exercise

in the years before adolescence. throughout the gruelling 31 miles of dangerous tides and cold water of the Swimming is highly conducive to the development of endurance. English Channel When I was a youngster my fath-I do not recommend long distance er kept me in the water for hours

swims of that type, but I do endorse the development of endurance as I increased the time as I grew old- a safety factor.

here. On account of harvest, it has been difficult to arrange games. The next scheduled game is an out-of-town contest, when the Pampans meet the McLean team at 8 o'clock on the morning of July 4 at McLean. The game will be a his hair long and his hands on his

Louis

Laabs, lf

d'Quinn, Iallaghr, Clift, 3b Ioag, cf

Mills, p Beradino, 2b

Totals 34 10 27 13 Tota -batted for Glenn in 9th.

Kramer, p Spindel, c

Murphy.

square the

eveland

Tebbetts, c McKain, p

-Krakauska

Hemsley, c BCmpbll, rf

Clenn.

part of McLean's Independence Day hips. He is a stock black-haired elebration program.

American League **Box Score** YANKS, BROWNS DIVIDE TWO placing the bucket between my knees

McLean 5-2

Recreation park.

fourth chukkers.

Starting the scoring early and keeping it up consistently, the Pam-pa Loboes defeated the McLean Tigers 5 to 2 m a polo game at

2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at

The Loboes scored one goal in the first chukker, two in the second, one

Lean scores, made in the third and

A crowd of 400 persons saw the

game, including Shamrock Oil & Gas company and H. F. Wilcox Oil

two companies and their families

are to be admitted free. No other games have been screduled to date

Mooney, Jack Patton, and Travis Lively Jr., making one each

next game at which employes of of incredulous promoters of those

spectacles.

Lively Jr., making one each. Captain Arthur Dwyer and Ercy Cubine accounted for the two Mc-

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)-Retati-ating for a 7 to 3 whipping received in the first game of their double-header, the world champion Yankees crushed the tailend St. Louis Browns 11 to 2 in the nightcap with Oral Hildebrand hurl-ing five-hit ball. in the best approved fashion and starting to milk. The rest is slightly My cowboy friends visited me in * FIRST GAME

race and horse show scenes in Madi-Abhoa New York 3135 Crosseti, s 3040 Rolfe, 3b Abho son Square Garden.

"No other artist has been so ver-0 Rolfe, 3h 1 Heffrich, 0 Dimaggio, satile and yet portrayed each sport so accurately," said Stone. 2 Dickey, 0 Selkirk, 0 Gordon. e lf 2b 1b "Gene Tunney is the only athlete who showed any interest in my completed works," Golinkin said, "Ho 1 Russo, p 3 Murhpy, p bought several original drawings

Water Colors

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)-Scene

They thought they had an escaped

mental natient on their hands when

Joe Golinkin told them about the

affinity of art and athletics in an-

cient Greece and suggested it might

be revised in this day and age to

the benefit of both.

around athlete himself.

and prints. One time he was asked to select some of the paintings of the Dempsey-Tunney fights for lith-Totals 38 10 27 12 ographing. I was surprised to learn __000 000 that he chose the ones in which he 020-3 was shown in unfavorable positions. Runs Gal-Golinkin, native of Winnetka, Ill.

Errors-McQuinn, Berardino, Run oatted in-Dickey 3, McQuinn 2, Ga lagher 3, Spindell, Laabs, Two-base h -McQuinn, Home runs-Dickey 2, Win ning pitcher-Kramer, Losing pitchertook up where the late George Bellows left off in painting heavyweight championship fights. At the Joe Louis fights, the artist has had to work fast. He thinks he

SECOND GAME ST. LOUIS _____000 200 0000- 2 5 NEW YORK ____200 017 10x-11 13 Kennedy, Lawson (6) Trotter (7) an Spindel; Hildebrand and Dickey. will be lucky to have more than a minute to sketch Louis and Galento in the ring Wednesday. Louis knocks them out too quickly," he said. "But I do a lot of

PHILLIES AND INDIANS SPLIT PHILLIES AND INDIANS SPLIT PHILADIT. HIA, June 26 (AP)-The thletics divided a twin bill with Cleve nd Sunday before 19,392 fans-the large preliminary work at the training Athletics divi and Sunday camps.' in the seen of the year at Shike park-inning the second game, 10 to 2, aft-bowing in the opener, 8 to 4. The even break enabled the Mackmen winning the

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long list of British heroes-hori-FORT WORTH. June 26 (AP)-Slight Iverson Martin of Fort

Pampa Polo Galento Predicts He'll Team Beats Kayo Louis In 5th Round

> **Reg Greenhaw Beats Ray 10 And 8 For City Golf Title**

> > Playing a steady game and making the first round in 68, four round meeting in Yankee Stadium strokes under par, Reginald Greenhaw, runner-up to Grover Austin Jr. in the city golf championship last year, Sunday became the new city champion when he defeated Roy Ray, 10 and 8 in a 36-hole match. Ray scored a 72 in the first N. J., yesterday, only went through round.

Interest in the championship match | day was keen with spectators following the contest on foot, in cars on the road around the links. Results of the other matches: first & Gas company employes and their families, who were admitted free. have been captured in water colors Results of the other matches: first On Saturday, names of two other companies are to be drawn for the obstacle was winning the cooperation

flight, Hatfield defeated Newsom 2-1 (Saturday); second flight, Cook defeated Miskimins 4 and 3, yesterday; third flight, Hagan beat Wanner 3 and 2 (Thursday).

Ponton whipped Thompson 3 and 2 him comin' in." in the second flight. All these Promoter Mike Jacobs saw the

Luckily for Joe, he doesn't wear light match played earlier last week. Qualifying rounds in the ladies A tourney were due to start today, with Annapolis graduate and commander of a naval reserve unit on Staten Island who is something of an alla dozen possible entrants. On Wednesday, Borger women golfers have

been invited to participate in an inter-city match here. Lunch will The most experienced "guessers Melville E. Stope, grandson of the former general manager of the As-sociated Press, is exhibiting Golinbe served to the visitors at the club kin's water colors in his East Side house at noon. sporting gallery. They include scenes



By EDDIE BRIETZ.

SUMMIT, N. J. June 26 (AP)-The grand which is a bit more than pocket change even at the Sands the Louis-Galento broadcast rights. Galento, if nothing els toss that southpaw shot

Joepers creepers! When Rollie Hemsley, the Clevepark the other day he heard newsasked. "I never knew that guy ever thing to do with the shift. to take a drink."

Confidentially, Joe Louis has been ooking worse than terrible over at there is considerable betting going Pompton Lakes and you have that for what it's worth A careful check shows the Dizzy Dean who is going around hollering that the Cubs don't pitch him enough, is the same guy who last winter threatened to sue the Cardinals for \$150,000 for ruining his arm by overwork.

Wednesday night. Louis tapered off with two rounds of sparring today at his training base at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Galento, having ended his heavy work with five so-so rounds at Summi bag punching and rope skipping

NEW YORK, June 26 (P)-To the

tune of a shift in sentiment today

Tony Galento and an up-beat at the

box office that promised a half-

million dollar gate, Joe Louis and

the roly-poly puncher wound up

training details today for their 15-

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The champion was still cagy about

predicting a knockout for Tony in five rounds." "Yeah, that's it," he roared. "Five

heats and this (holding up his club-like left) will do it. I'll flatten the

ner 3 and 2 (Thursday). Harris defeated Richisin 2 and 1 in the championship consolation, and in the first flight consolation Haw-ber a tough white boy," was Louis' only comment. "I figure I'll belt him out, but I don't know how thorne won over Green 2 and 1, and early. It'll be jes' as soon as I ketch

matches were played Sunday. Boyd won over Braly 2 up in the third an artistic success out of this 15round heavyweight title roughhouse week-end increase in chase of seats, particularly the more expensive variety, made the gate would soar over the \$500.00

> along Bash Boulevard, however, were inclined to predict the stadium would be holding between 40,000 and 60,000 customers and the cash receipts would record somewhere between \$350,000 and \$450,000 when the belting beer barrel and the dusky dead pan dynamiter scramble through the ropes about 8 p. m. (CST).

Odds Still Shift

No one was able to explain just why the odds have shifted toward three polo games with the British Galento in the last five days, It's set the sponsors back a cool 128 true Louis hasn't been any too impressive in his approximately six weeks of work at Pompton. His span Pernt crowd . . . A big razor blade mates have been altogether too free concern has just about closed for with their left hand wallops, and else.

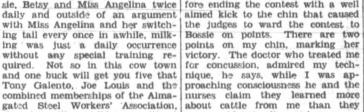
around. The fact that Tony has trained and playboy, arrived at the ball seriously for the first time in his career, staying away, for the most boys yelling: "Gehrig paralyzed;" part, from his customary beer, c "Now what about that?" Rollie and spaghetti diet, may have so part, from his customary beer, cigar . Ten days ago, 10 to 1 money, with Louis fa-vorite, was going begging. Today

with the odds dwindled to 6 to 1 Louis will have height, reach and

plenty of age on his side, but Tony should scale some 30 pounds heavier The champion figures to tip the beam at just over 200 at the weighin Wednesday noon. Galento's wellnadded frame will contain about 230 pounds, and he is probably in the best shape of his career.

Charles Saulsberry, Oklahoma City Times: "Add Syd Wooderson to your **Tulsan Captures** zontal Joe Beckett, Phainting Phil Conta Joe Beckett, Phainting Phil All-Bore Title

DALLAS, June 26 (AP)-Bobby Par-



Why, I can remember when a the hospital to tell me the end of S. mere lad on my father's farm it was the contest. It seems the cow wait-

one of my daily chores to milk Flos- ed until I was stooped to milk be-

can not milk a wild cow without ever could attending rodeos. suffering fractures, lacerations or Naturally I was anxious to know minor bruises. I know, I tried it how my milking time compared with and I even had the expert advice other waddles of the west and am and moral support of some of the slightly disappointed. It seems I most experienced cattle men of the was in actual contest with Bossie 35 9/10 minutes and while I was

It happened like this: this city is victim of an accident that pre-preparing for the seventeenth an- vented my securing any milk, that It happened like this: this city is July 2, 3, and 4 and one of the cowboys claim that the record is vents they advertise so highly is a wild cow milking contest.



victory. The doctor who treated me quired. Not so in this cow town for concussion, admired my techand one buck will get you five that Tony Galento, Joe Louis and the combined memberships of the Almaand one buck will get you five that nique, he says, while I was ap-

Goes To Hospital.

when Summer's scored from second base on an error. Clovis scored once Batters On Spree more in the ninth.

coming when Guynes errored.

in the

trice .

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Pampa's run was made by Pietras who had got on by being hit by a the East Texas league games yes-For the next two innings only

three men faced the pitchers in each half of the innings.

when Smith singled, Miller singled, Palestine, 7-5. then Harrison singled scoring Smith and Miller. Hunt, an Indian playing stands with Kilgore in second place in Manager Dick Ratliff's place in the second game, doubled to score arkana, Marshall, Tyler, Longview, Harrison.

Again in the sixth, the Pioneers bunched their hits to score Stuart, arkana to Jacksonville, Henderson Potect, and Miller.

In the seventh, Clovis loaded the bases twice, only to have the head man cut off at home both times. The lineups and summaries:

A State of the second second	FIRST	GAME					
CLOVIS	Current and	AB	R	Ħ	PO	Α	Е
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Miller, 2b	Stage and of the	5	0	1	2.	2	.1
Wagner, 1	S. Same	4	0	1	7	0	0
Harrison	3b		2	3	3	1	0
Ratliffdf	Same		0	1	0	0	.0
Gorman, cf	Contraine.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Stuart, c	2022 A.		0	2	7	0.	0
Adkins, 88	C. Sandinia	4	2	2	1	1	0
Elliott, p	********	4	1	8	0	0	θ
Totala .		41	5	14	24	4	4
PAMPA		AB	R	н	PO	A	Б
Pietras, 3b	and the second	A	0	1	2	1	1

Wagner, 1b Harrison, 3b Hunt, rf 6 Gorman,

88 10 13 27 13 112 001-5 14 042 10x-10 13 ers, Pietras, Ha CLOVIS PAMPA



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In the slow second game, both teams scored in the first, Clovis' tally (By The Associated Press)

pitched ball. He scored on Nell's terday as circuit leading Henderson whipped Tyler 14-3 and Kilgore

blasted Marshall 17-5. Jacksonville rallied in the eighth milk bucket, and about two hun-Clovis made three runs in the fifth kana banged out 13 safeties to beat to down Longview, 3-2, and Texardred yards in which to catch Bossie,

The teams moved today to new

and Jacksonville trailing in order. Palestine went to Marshall, Texto Longview and Kilgore to Tyler.

LOVIS

Smith, If Miller, 2b

Totala

Bailey, 1b Seitz, cf Nell, lf

uynes,

35

PAMPA

rison, Seitz 2. Summers, Guynes 2. Ad-kins, Wagner. Two-base hit-Seitz 2. Guynes 2. Pietras, Wagner. Ratilff. Har-rison, Benvers, Nell, Elliott, Summers, Bailey, Three-base hit-Beavers. Home rons-Harrison. Guynes, Adkins, Seitz, Stolen bases-Beavers, Seitz, Sacrifica hits-Wagner. Double plays-Guynes to bek 2. Elliott 7.-Bases on balls off-Gra-bek 2. Elliott 7.-Bases, on balls off-Gra-bek 2. Elliott 7.-Bases, Clovis 12, Pampa 8. Winning pitcher Grabek, Losing pitch-er Elliott. Time of game, 1:45. Umpires -Howell & Capps.

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cow and horse stopped dead still as it on mutual agreement. I continued due north for another 371/2 yards, making a neat three-point ABRHPOAE

rope that could easily

landing in the arena, nose, elbow, and knee. In making a quick landing I became entangled in the rope and spectators later told me it was the cleverest piece of self-hog-tieing

they had ever witnessed on those grounds. Cow Looks Sarcastic.

After disentangling myself from tennis championship against a field the bucket I spotted Bossie stand- of 66 players from 40 universities ing nonchalant watching my efforts and colleges. with a degree of sarcasim, if a cow Although s

can look sarcastic and this one did.

least I thought.

hood day rushed through my brain Doubleheaders of how one time I outmilked the neighborhood in a contest at har-(By The Associated Presa)

vest time, and remembering my one-two stroke that caused me to win San Antonio's Missions and the Allen, b Hcuston Buffs trampled opposition in Sabbath doubleheaders to string my junior milking contest title, I decided I would show the cow genout one-two ahead of the field in the heated Texas League race. try of this settlment a thing or two

The Missions beat the Dallas Rebels 6-1 and 2-0, displaced them It seems you are given a rope, a from the top and shoved them into third position, two games in front of Shreveport.

milk her and return to the judges' Left Fielder scored on a high stand with your milk bucket intact. throw to first base in the final inning of the nightcap and brought Houston a 1-0 triumph over Tulsa, Your opponent is supposed only time, but they didn't reckon with Now, I have never professed to be

an expert with a rope, but after the game 4-3. Shreveport downed seventh place so-called friends of mine selected a "nice gentle cow" they gave me a Oklahoma City 2-0 in the second

game after the Indians had husnub the Queen Mary to a dock in high seas miliated them 12-0 in the opener. Beaumont beat Fort Worth 1-0, then have done that for Bossie headed lost to the cats 3-2.

A three-run splurge in the first inning of the first game sewed it up for the Missions. Southpaw Art McDougall bested

Jelly Sorelle in a mound duel in the nightcap. Where they play tonight: Dallas at Oklahoma City. Fort Worth at Tulsa.

Beaumont at Houston San Antonio at Shreveport.

Guernsey Out To

Defend Net Title

WAVERFORD, Pa., June 26 (/P) Frank Guernsey, spry little Rice Institute netman, set out today to defend his national intercollegiate

Although seeded first, Guernsey

was called upon play in one of the Hereford To Wichita I threw the rope toward Bossie two preliminary round matches and due to cross wind, missed her scheduled before the first round Falls in Trailer

just ahead of Bossie for the next 10 minutes without any material damage until manetuering her next a snubbing post, succeeded in wrap-ping that tow-rope around the post several times and I had her con-quered for the time being, or at Approaching the cow with the finesse of a milk maid, I remember

BChpmn, cf Trosky, 1b Heath, 1f Keltner, 3b Grimes, 2b Slight
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 four previous days of pressure golf. slipped three strokes off par in 33 5 Gantaba, 2b 4 3 2 3 1 0 0 0 T. Hammett of Rising Star 4 and 3 4 1 1 2 Ross, p 2 1 0 1 holes yesterday as ne whipped a xNelson 1 0 0 0 T. Hammett of Rising Star 4 and 3 Joyce, p 0 0 0 0 for the West Texas championship

up at lunch. SECOND GAME Martin pulled even on the fifth

Houston a 1-0 triumph over Tulsa, CLEVELAND 001 100 000 2 7 2 its second win of the day from the PHILADELPHIA 000 202 15x-10 10 1 Oilers. The Buffs took the first Milnar, Dobson (7) & Hemsley; Cas-serme 4.3 which seemed to unnerve him. missed crucial shots on the next

TIGERS BEAT NATS, 6-5 WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)-De-roit wom the rubber game of the series rom Washington yesterday, 6 to 5, after taving off an eighth inning rally in which the Senators loaded the bases with three holes as Martin went two up by parring seven and nine, turning staving off an eighth inning which the Senators loaded the ba one out but failed to score. Detroit Abhos|Washing'th

He made it up three up at the tenth with another par as Hammett three-putted. Hammett rallied to win 12 with a birdie, but lost 14 to Martin's birdie four, and 15 to par when he was trapped.

Detroit Ab ho s Washing'tn McCoskey, ef 5 1-0 0 Case, cf Averill, lf 2 1 5 6 Welai, rf Gehr'ger, 2b 4 1 6 2 Wright, rf. Greenb's, lb 2 0 6 0 Lewis, 3b Kress, 3b 4 2 1 3 Geibert, ss Fox, rf. 4 2:8 0 Travis, ss Croucher, ss 3 0 5 2 Estalella, lf Tebbetta, c 4 0 1 2 Blood'rth, 2b McKain, p 1 0 0 3 Bluege, lb 1 3 2 3 0 Tr. 3 0 5 2 Estas 4 0 1 2 Blood'r. 1 0 0 3 Bluege, West, 1b Ferrell, c Chase, p 2 Krak'skas p 0 Appleton, r yer Gar Wood Jr., Wins **Outboard Title For Tulsa University**

dent at the University of Tulsa, has Masterson, p 0 0 0 not much chance to equal his dad's

Totals 317 27 15 Totals 33 12 27 8 z-Batted for Appleton in 8th. DETROIT _____02 030 100-6 Errors-Tebbetta, McKain. Runs bat-ted in Gelbert, McCoakey, Gebringer, Chase, Kreas 2, Fox 2, Estalella. Two-base hits-Case, Chase, Travis, Esta-ella. Three-base hits-McCooky, Fox, Lewis, Winning pitcher-Thomas, Losing nitcher-Kaskauskas. record as a breaker of speed records 100-6 on water, but he's doing a pretty good job of winning fame in his own line.

The mild-mannered youth races the popular little outboard speed-sters instead of the big multi-mo-

Glider Taken From

Martin of Fort Scott and Terrific Tommy Farr Worth, showing little strain from Sir Thomas Lipton was about the only Britisher who could take it."

big toe.

Today's guest star:

Pepper Martin will be much targets to take the all-bore championship as the event ended vesterobliged if someone will tell him how day in the Pan American Skeet to get his agricultural zoo home

Shoot here. ... Worchester papers can't under-stand why none of the scouts gave Charles King of Wichita Falls, whose sccre of 224, tied him with a tumble to Joe Delaney, the Holy Dutch Heath of Norris, Okla., and K. C. Miller of Tyler, bested the oth-Cross pitcher . . . Best sports pic-ture of the week was the AP's shot ers in a shoot-off for second place. showing Joe Louis dozing in a row Parker also won the 100-target boat with a fishing line tied to his junior division title over Landon Collum of Wichita Falls who turned

in a 99. One minute interview: Other titlists in the three-day

Casey Stengel: "Why is it some bitchers can throw spitballs in this league and some are not allowed to? ...Plenty of pitchers are throwing spitters, but whenever one of my guys is suspected of putting saliva on the ball there's hell to pay."

Promoter Herman (five per cent of

er tieing at 209 with F. Kulge; Mose the gross) Taylor tells the Philly pa- Erowning, Shreveport; Paul pers it will be Galento vs. Nova down there in September if the Shreveport. cheerful little beer full makes creditable showing against Louis CAR OWNERS Those who predicted the outfield would be the weak link in the Visit Long and Save

shoot included:

Bronze Leaded Gas . 17c Cincinnati machine may be inter-White Gas 15c ested to know the Red gardeners haven't erred but once all season, ALL BRANDS OIL LONG'S STATION **Houston Woman Wins**

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Wooley of Tyler, and Dr. Sam Brock

of Dallas, winner, of shoot off aft-

Texas Singles Title WRESTL

ship. Miss Ames, teamed with Jayre Johnson of Wichita Falls, then busted Mrs. Coyne and Willye Myr-tle Young of San Antonio 6-4, 6-4, for the doubles title.

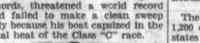
In girls' doubles Gladys Vernon and Pauline Ward of Beaument decisioned Helen Stallings and Mary Jane Billington of Fort Worth. Mrs. Coyne resides in Atlanta but was entered in the tournament from

The United States has more than 1,200 cotton mills scattered over, 3

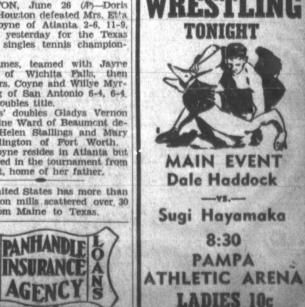
Beaumont, home of her father. states from Maine to Texas

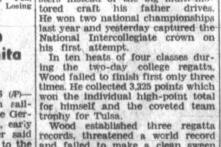
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Oilers Will Close First Texas High School Half Of Season Saturday

Los Angeles Card

Maxie Resenbloom vs. Al Ettore

Looking at the order of passionate

the Rosenbloom-Ettore dance.

Parker Headed Back

the courts is headed back up the

tennis ladder, this time equipped

with the strong forehand drive he

titular battle with Gardner Mulloy

of Miami, Fla. Frankie will be trying for his

fourth straight tournament victory,

having just won sectional honors

in California, Kansas' City, and St.

Famed Wimbledon

Tourney To Get

Under Way Today

(P)-Tennis experts predict

Austin's match against 18-

derway today.

Up Tennis Ladder

acked a few years ago.

Haddock, Walker And Ludwig **Hurl Threats For Tonight**

Dale Haddock today defended his intention of biting Sugy Hayamaka every time the Jap used ju jitsu on Second-Raters On

him in tonight's match at the Pampa Athletic arena, as being just as legitimate as "pressing the button" The preliminary will start at 8:30 o'clock.

"The Jap couldn't win no matches Students will see the new convex claimed Dale, "if he didn't press the basketball backboard, an invention button every time the other guy got 713 movie stars and four 10-round bosting matches are to be offered. him in a hot spot. That's just as dirty, and dirtier than biting, and I'm going to make him look like he's been gnawed on by a herd of lions."

the affair struggled bravely to approach mediocrity. Meanwhile, Willard Walker broke out of bounds today. He will meet Sailor Jack Adams in the second-raters in the fight industry were rounded up for the card. Take the heavyweight depart inary tonight. Williard, who has a reputation as a nice boy and who is nore handsome than the average never been knocked out by Joe Louis. They haven't even met him. lump-ear, has been refereeing the bouts. Tonight, no says, he's going to give old Dutch Mantell as much trouble as the grapplers have been

giving him. olague of "Who knows," threatened Williard. don't interfere: "Maybe I'll tie up Dutch in the Glen Lee ys. Bruno Ahlberg, midropes-after I've finished with lleweights. Adams." Tony Chavez vs. Georgie Crouch,

There was also a trouble-ahead ightweights. Jack Roper vs. Gunnar Barlund, heavyweights. sign in the Pete Beleastro-Otto Ludwig brawl, with the German trying to get in good with spectators by declaring that he will practically extract each and every one of Belindifference, it seems ideal. Any-one with little trouble can arrange castro's teeth tonight. Otto says somebody ought to do something to arrive late and miss the Lee fight

about Pete's attack on a spectator last Monday night, and that he's of the finest things in the country to miss) and leave early and glance at the morning paper for details of just the boy to do it." "I'll hurt him worse than he hurt

the spectator," he promised

Baseball Standings 0 01 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE 400 200 000 000 10-

230 100 000 000 13-10 Midland (14 innings) Tysko and Potocar; Vickers and

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(Seven innings) Corski; Amthor and Miller; Goodell, Conway, Dorman and Mickey Big Spring 000 300 000-3 8 104 101 208-9 16 Lamesa Marek, Trantham and Berndt; Millspaugh and Bates.

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Bunny (Seven innings). Foteet and Stuart; Verrengia and

first half of the current West Texas-New Mexico league season in their final game of a three-game series at Clovis next Saturday night, July

Each team in the league plays 70 * games at home and 70 on the road. Grover Seltz and Harold Miller, head-men of the Oilers, expect to be right up near the top when the first half ends, both said today.

The Oilers open a three-game en-agement with Big Spring out at Roadrunner Park tonight. Thursday, hey go to Clovis for the three games

LOS ANGELES, June 26 (P)-Fuland then on next Sunday they re-turn to the home diamond in Pampa aware that the show isn't even gigantic, several thousand unoccu to open with a double-header pled people will go to Gilmore Sta-dium tonight where peanuts, pop gainst the Amarillo Gold Sox who haven't been doing so well lately. Lubbock took a still tighter grip on first place yesterday by taking The evening's entertainment wo from the Gold Sox at Amarille should be good and funny and in-expensive. The boys who arranged Lamesa whipped Big Spring, 9-3, yesterday, and Midland crawled out of last place in the league standing by defeating Abilene 10-7 in a 14-Some of the most distinguished ning game. Abilene now he cellar berth.

The Oilers, in fourth place today, were 5½ games behind the leaguement. Two of the main eventers have eading Lubbock Hubbers. Lamesa in econd place was 3½ games behind and Big Spring in third place was 4 games behind first place. When the half season is ended. The other two, who did, were. Here's the way the bouts will be Pampa will be in the top division un off, provided a snow storm, a locusts or Father Time but has no hope of getting to the

top by next Saturday night. After playing their double with Amarillo here next. Sunday and a lone game on Monday night with the Gold Sox the Oilers will then go to Amarillo the next day for a Fourth of July double-header there and remain there then for another game on July 5. Then the Oilers return to Pampa for three games with Lubbock on July 6, 7, and 8

Hobson, the new face in the Pampa outfield yesterday, formerly was a second baseman with Lamesa. Lamesa had an oversupply of infielders when Reeves returned to their lineup last week, so Pampa acquired Hobson when he was released by th Loboes

Picard Leads Field CHICAGO, June 26 (P)-Frankie In \$5,000 Tourney Parker, Pasadena, Calif., veteran of

SCRANTON, Pa., June 26 (AP)-First place in the \$5,000 anthracite Open Golf tournament sent Slim Parker goes after his second clay Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., to courts championship today in the the head of the golfing brigade's money winners for the year today Picard led a field of 108 home yesterday with a 272 total, seven strokes under par, for 72 holes to

win \$1,200 and boost his earnings for the year to \$7,077. Second place went to Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., whose 279 won him \$750 and made him runnerup in total winnings with \$6,777

Collegiate Golf

WIMBLEDON, England, June 26 **Tourney Under Way** open competition in the 58th Wimkledon championships which get un-

DES MOINES, Iowa., June 26 (AP) -A record field of America's cam-pus golfers, recruited from forty-100 000 0-1 4 3 was the highlight of first-round en- 64 championship bracket positions



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Cage Coaches Meet DENTON, June 26 (AP)-Texan who make basketball their business part of each year came here today for the second annual school of the Texas High School Basketball Conches according Coaches association. Through Friday, June 30, they wi

hear more than a score of lecture on basketball, witness demonstra Amerillo property has never been on the narket before. It's a small man's change at the state of tions, engage in panel and forum ussions and view motion picture on fundamentals of the game. Heading the school is Coach Clain Bee of Long Island University whose team last year did not lose a game and whose squads have won

149 out of 159 contests in the last six years. Coach Pete Shands, executive sec retary of the association, said at-tendance would pass the 103 who ame to North Texas State Teachers' college last year for the first

clinfe. me of them predict will further treamline basketball, Jack Gray, coach of the southwest onference champion Texas Univerity five; Dennis Vinzant, coach of East Texas State, champs of the Lone Star conference; Bubba Ger-mand, ccach of Livingston High, 1939 state champion; J. W. St. Clair, mber of the National Rules

mittee; R. J. Kidd, director of ath-letics for the Interscholastic League A. B. Curtis, nationally known official, and Chuck Taylor, trick shot artist, are listed on the program.

National League \$575 Box Score

\$550 CARDS DROP TWO TO BOSTON ST. LOUIS, June 26 (AP)-The Bosto ces severely jolted the second-place St ouis Cardinals yesterday when Bill Pose ls yesterday out, 2 to 0, double-header. \$575

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CUBS DOWN PHILLIES, 4-3

CUBS DOWN PHILLIES, 4-3 CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—Claude Pais-seau won his third game for the Cubs Sunday when the Chicago team beat the Philadelphia Philles. 4 to 3, on seven blis. Augie Galan got his second home run 3f the season, off Kirby Highes. Philadelpha Abh e a Chicago. Abh e a BcJing. 1b 4 0 8 0 Hack, 3b 4 1 1 3 Mueller, 2b 4 1 8 1Herman, 2b 5 0 2 2 Scott, rf 3 1 2 0 Galan, if 4 2 3 0 Arnovich, if 4 1 4 0 Regnolds, cf 3 0 5 0 Marty, ef 4 0 2 0 C Russell, 1b 3 1 8 0 May, 3b 4 2 1 SIGleeson, if 4 3 2 0 Young, as 2 0 1 2 Bartell, as 2 0 2 1 Martin, r 1 0 0 Manema, c 3 0 4 2 Millies, e 4 2 3 1 Passeau, p 3 0 6 2 Higbee, p 3 0 0 1 Starseau, a 0 0 0 Hallbeurg, Clovis . Beavers.

Pampa Clovis Pampa



MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939-THE PAMPA NEWS-OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE SERIAL STORY EGAD, PERCY! THERE'S BAXTER DON'T KNOW WHUT'S BEGINNING HIS TWILIGHT BOTANICAL OPERATIONS! AS SOON AS THE DUSK GITTIN' TH'MATTER WITH ME! I CAN'T HIT A THING - HE'S STRUCK ME GUT THREE PAR IS LOV BY EDWIN RUTT COPYRIGHT. 1939. NEA SERVICE, ING. SETTLES SOMEWHAT WE'LL GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO SET HIS EARS AFLAME PLAVIN' FOR REVENGE AND YOU'RE GOIN' DOIVN-HE'S PLAVIN' FOR LOVE OF THE GAME AND IS GOIN' UP! "WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY THEY EIDST MAKE sing in Mr. Ganning's pool. When faming fads him there he tells anning fads him there he tells and evolution too. Ganning takes him instantly. TIMES HAR-RUMPH! FOR ONCE WE CAN "It's only . . ." began Roy, and ists lurked in the vicinity of the stopped. From the other side of the several problems which needed house there appeared a similar immediate attention. First and youth, attired exactly as the first BLAST OUR NOXIOUS NEIGHBOR AND BE SURE OF HINING THE LAST WORD! HMM! HOW YOU WOULD ENJOY THIS PLOT, PERCY, IF YOU WERENIT 5 20 CHAPTER IV "COSH," said Roy, "you don't make me?" J. Pemberton seemed surprised "Make you? It doesn't make you anything. I thought you said you mark or two isn't going to make you anything different, is it?" "T suppose not." "Good. Eat this is really very if fortunate. I didn't know Basker-ville was so well connected." "Oh, he's only an evolutionist's mode an evolutionist's "Oh, he's only an evolutionist's "There you have it," said J. "Demberton Ganning has something that there was little sympathy and un-brotherly love. The glares lasted a full minute. Then, as if declar-ing a mutual truce, they turned a full minute a true, they turned a full minute the gan of the found there was so well connected." "Oh, he's only an evolutionist's mode at the found the some and the found the found the found the found the found the power to continue as persona grats above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-above the garage, he must im-prove his rather sketchy knowl-there was little sympathy and un-there was if declar-ing a mutual truce, they turned afull minute the you have it," said J. Pemberton Ganning hoarsely. "That's what I've got to put up CHAPTER IV A MERE VENTRILOQUIST'S DUMMY! THEY FIRST MAKE MAD" HE HAS YOUR GOAT "That's what I've got to put up with." "They're only a couple of golf-ers," said Roy. J. Pemberton looked at him "thuself nursing a banjo. "Here," she commanded, "Take it quick!" Roy suddenly found himself nursing a banjo. He gaped at it. "Why-er-what the devil . . ." "Oh, he's only an evolutionist's cousin," said Roy modestly. "But think of it. Here I've had a man in my employ all this whose cousin was an evolu-st. And I didn't know it." . . . pityingly. "Well," said Roy negligently, "we don't talk very much in our "If that were all," he said, "I wouldn't mind. But"—he drove a fist into the palm of his other Take it up to your room and hide amily.' Tamily." H'm. It must be a pretty good family if you've had so much education. Can't think why Baskerville's a chauffeur." hand- "one of them's a banjo it quickly. Father's on the warmany 2 the J.R.WILLIAMS MOOPE, THE BY HEA BERVICE, INC. Mr. Herring grasped the situa-THE FALLING STAR S a chauneur. Oh, he's the when I do, I'll throw him out on tion with admirable celerity. He his ear and his banjo after him." did as biddyn and returned. 'Baskerville? "Haven't I, ch? Well, let me term "Haven't I, ch? Well, let me term you that I've got a private muse-um with stuff' in it that some of the universities and big museums." **THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye** "The Sea of Matrimony" MY DEAR IF YOU WENT ALONG I FEAR YOU WOULD BE LIKE A FICH OUT OF WATER I THERE IS A SHIP IN THE HARBOR, WE ARE WHEN DO WE SAIL? I MUST DO SOME PACKING NO, BUT WE WILL BE READY IN A MOMENT AHOY. WIMPY ARE VA YES LOVE SHALL TANDICAP um with stuff in it that some of the universities and big museums would give their shirts to get hold of. For example"—his voice sank lower and his eyes glittered—"I've get one of the finest Gobi dino-erus in the world." "You have?" exclaimed Roy. "You have?" exclaimed Roy. The vision bolked at Roy and he didn't even own a banjo. And allowed one black-lashed lid to then Ron saw a chance to get in "I said I had. Come along. We'll go and set it now." THEY went across the lawn, J. Pemberton Ganning in his gray blanket giving somewhat the appearance of Sitting Bull on the sold, holding out her hand. "How the black-asned rid to be black-asned rid t RED RYDER **A Different Method** HELLO MORGAN RED RYDER'S ON TH' WAR PATH --- MAD AS A WET HEN CAUSE I WOULDN'T NOW WHAT THANKS SHERIFF march. As they neared the house, the overlord of the Gannings stopped suddenly and clutched don't think I told your father." I father said he guessed they were when you come right down to it. I'LL HAVE MY MEN WHEN THE POLITICAL POWER OF BIG RANCHER MORGAN GUARD THAT DAM HELP HIM FIGHT YOU ! DETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD! Roy's arm. "See that?" he asked, pointing anxious to display the Gobi dino- conduct a search." ROBS RED RYDER OF HIS "See that?" he asked, pointing saur. excitedly. Roy followed his finger. A "Come on, Mr. Herring," he room?" asked Roy. "Oh, he doesn't connect you "Oh, he doesn't connect you LEGAL WATER RIGHTS, RED GRIMLY LEAVES THE youth had come around a corner said. "Barbara, tell those idiotic of the house, a bullet-headed boys to go farther down the lawn. with it. He won't look over the with brown hair. In one They'll be breaking windows garage." "Oh, he doesn't connect you with it. He won't look over the garage in the other a white cloth bag. Even if he does, I'll be all right." "Even if he does, I'll be all right." "I don't understand." Barbara looked, he opened the bag and allowed a number of golf taihed by slipping around to the balls to fall to the greensward. Kitchen after viewing Mr. Gan-SHERIFF'S 2 Then he gripped the club, took ning's museum, was over. And chances," said Roy comfortably. a stance and made a furious prac-tice swing, lifting a fair-sized dothes for the bathing costume, bed."

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AKRON, Colo., June 26 (AP)-A district court jury Saturday convicted Ellsworth E. Medberry of first degree murder and recommended life imprisonment for the hitchhike shocting of John T. Gray Jr. The Fond du Lac, Wis, d fendant louched in his chair as Clerk Minnie Blouser started to read the but he quickly sat uprigh as he heard the degree of guilt. The youth looked startled, then regained the composure he evinced throughout the trial. Judge Arlington Taylor granted the defense 30 days in which to ask a new trial. The 12 farmer-jurors reached the verdict in about two hours-a shorter time than even Medberry expected. He had packed his bag at the jail an announced this after-noon he would be free by midnight. He had packed his bag at The 22-year-old hitchhiker, a former altar boy, claimed Gray, 32year-old Colorado Springs soap salesman, was shot accidentally in a fight in a rural school garage on



the younger of the two evolution-



By V. T. HAMLIN

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PROTECT MY LEGAL RIGHTS, THIS WILL

PLENTY, LITTLE BEAVER/

MELL, BLOW ME DOWN!



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March 10. Their struggle started, Medberry recounted, because Gray attempted to leave Medberry at the school after informing the youth he did not want to be seen in a town carrying a hitchhhiker in violation of a rule of his employer.

Apartment Collapses

KANSAS CITY, June 26 (AP)-Mrs. Maude Lieberman's apartment collapsed.] She fell 15 feet to the ground with a stove on her, but only broke her collarbone. Neighfreed Mrs. Lieberman. One blamed a large crack in the twostory building for the collapse. Great Britain controls 13,000,000 square miles of the earth.

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John Garner

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Critical Of Lending Plan

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)-Vice President Garner was described by friends today as "sharply critical" of some phases of President Roosevelt's \$3.860,000,000 lending program, although they said he does not intend to oppose it active-

Garner's views were learned while congressional leaders were trying to prevent impending battles over two sections of the programloans to foreign countries and leasing of railroad equipment.

Because of bi-partisan opposition ministration lieutenants were said to be eager to carry out as much of the program as possible without new legislation.

Clerks were drafting in one bill all the legislative authority which leaders believe will be necessary. It will be introduced in both Senate and House tomorrow or Wednesday, and will be pushed to the floor after brief committee hear-

The proposal to let the Export-Import bank lend \$500,000,000 in the next two years to promote trade with foreign governments brought criticism in the Senate Saturday from Senators Borah (R., Idaho), Taft (R., Ohio) and Lucas D., III.)

Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) replied that the Export-Import bank helped finance sales of goods which otherwise could not have been

As a result of the criticism however, the foreign loan project may not be mentioned in the bill Administration leaders are studying the possibility that both these loans and the creation of a new corporation to buy and lease equip-Mexico. ment to American railroads could be carried out under the present RFC lending powers.

Less opposition has appeared to the President's suggestion for extoll bridges and city by-passes.

Will H. Mayes **Taken By Death**

AUSTIN, June 26 (AP)-Will H. Mayes, 78, former lieutenant-governor and dean of the University of Texas school of journalism, died at his home here today. He suffered a heart attack several days ago. Funeral services will be held at Brownwood Wednesday.

Mayes served as lieutenant-governor during the second term of Gov O. B. Colquitt, from 1912 to 1914. When he left the field of politics he founded the university school journalism and was its dean 12 been the puffing iron horse cross

He formerly published the Brownwood Bulletin, a position his son. Wendell Mayes, president of the state parks board, later assumed

the National Editorial association. Survivors include his widow



After a strenuous day spent defending herself against a \$6000 suit by a band leader who claimed his coaching metamorphosed her into a movie star, Dorothy Lamour wound up in a New York night club with Stephen Fuld, Columbia Broadcasting System executive. They denied it was love, but said executive Fuld, to reporters: "I'd marry her if she'd let me."

plied that the Export-Import bank so far has shown a profit and helped finance sales of goods which Texas Cattle Raisers Organized **In Graham To War On Rustlers**

successful end with only a few (By The Associated Press) "The Texas and Southwestern"- Texas counties under quarantine. those words put fear in the heart of As a matter of fact, one of the any cattle rustler in the Southwestern states and parts of Old biggest members of the association, the King Ranch in South Texas, The Texas and Southwestern Cat- discovered that ticks caused "Texas

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tle Raiser's Association, Inc., the world's only corporation that de-the dipping system of eradicating Less opposition has appeared to world's only corporation and effort the upping system of cracticating votes most of its time and effort ticks. The million-acre ranch has pansion of the rural electrification and farm tenancy programs. Some objections have been raised, though, to his proposal for lending \$750,000,000 over a four-year period for self-liquidating express roads, bucked the government, the railolder than any other cattlebucked the government, the rail-

roads and played a big part in in-In 1934, when the cow country was plagued with drought from It was organized in 1877. Squat-ting on bootheels in the shade of Canada to Mexico and the range giant Oak which still stands at cattle, the association led in the fight for the government's emer-Graham, several cattlemen discussomething about the rustlers. They The association, with the help of decided to form an organization other cattlemen's organizations, has designed to combat cattle thieves. led a successful fight against ratiregulate round-ups and to fication of the Argentine sanitary dian territory (Oklahoma), where paet, a part of President Roose drovers were having considerable velt's "good neighbor policy' which trouble with Indians, outlaws and would allow importation of cattle racketeering toll collectors.

has fought ratification of the pact on the grounds that importation of The association was born when a Argentina cattle would bring a hoof and mouth disease threat to this country. And, of course, the rease cattlemen don't welcome competition. The association's big fight has been ag unst cattle rustlers. It maintains inspectors at major 8 Argentina cattle would bring a 8:50-Interlude. 8:55-Southwestern Public Service Co. 9:00-House of Peter MacGregor 9:15-Modern Rhythms. 9:15-Modern Rhythms. 9:16-Women's Club of the Air (Mont-gomery Ward) 10:00-Mid Morning News (S. P. A. Ser-vice Station) 10:15-Roundup Time (Doc Pursley) 10:30-Swingphonette (Murfee's, Inc.) 10:45-Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.) asso and a strong limb were the Argentina cattle would bring a only essentials to the last rites for a cow thief. Since that day it has the prairies and start grass grow-

ing again on the old cow trails. It has been barbed wire stretched to singing tightness across the open maintains inspectors at major range. It has seen the lanky Long-Mayes also was a former president horn toss his head in retreat as the markets and shipping points in of the Texas Press association and beefy white-faced producer of steaks Texas and in Denver, Kansas City, 11:50-Betty's Bargain Bureau the National Editorial association The National Stock Yards in Illiand chops took the range. Joseph

PAMPA NEWS Martin Asks 10

Per Cent Cut In **Appropriations**

WASHINGTON, June 26. (AP)-A Republican demand for a \$500. 000,000 cut in federal expenses was received in Congress today while ministration leaders were trying to rush through new relief and farm funds before the fiscal year ends Friday night.

Rep. Martin (R. Mass.), the House minority leader, completed a bill providing for a 10 per cent reduction in all "properly susceptible" appropriations. He excluded such items as "relief of distress," social security, war veterans bene fits, and interest on the public debt

Estimating Congress would authorize expenditure of \$13,000,000,000 this year, Martin said in a statement

"Despite much talk of economy there has been no action to that end because the administration and its spokesmen in Congress have refused to cooperate with the earnest efforts of Republicans and a small group of patriotic Demo crats in the House."

A Senate appropriations subcommittee hoped to complete reof the House - approved \$1 735,000,000 relief bill by nightfall, after changing several features opposed by the administration. Senate Leader Barkley (D., Ky.) wants to sidetrack temporarily the controversial monetary bill in order to begin relief debate tomorrow, but western senators blocking the former measure said they would object unless their demands for higher silver prices were met. Their prolonger debate — Barkley **Public Works** calls it a fillbuster - entered its

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By Governor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26 (P)-

Nearly half the nation's gover lors

second week today.

Program

8:00-Matinee Varieties. 4:00-Concert Echoes. 4:10-The Westerners 4:30-Swing Session 4:45-Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance

declare today the federal govern-ment is using public works to ex-Store). in a Sentimental Mood tend "its power in the states."

Store). 5:00-Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS) 5:16-The World Dances (WBS) 5:30-Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser 5:46-To be announced. 6:00-Hits and Encores (WBS) 6:15:-10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony. 6:30-Tune Tessers 6:45-Rhythm and Romance (WBS). 7:40-Mutinsy on. the High Seas (Culber-son-Smalling) 7:15-Gene Moser-Review of the News 7:30-Tonic Tunes (WBS) 7:45-Twilight Melodies. 8:00-Goodnight!

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6:30—Rise 'N Shine (WBS) 7:00—The Bell Boys (Radio Station WKY) 7:15—News (Radio Station WKY) 7:30—Today's Almanac (WB3) 7:46—Top of the Morn. 8:16—Music for You 8:16—Lusic for You 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-son's)

son's) --Interlude. 8:50-

& Light Co.) 11:00-Modern Music

Shoppe) 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling



in the dress of past heroes, that one forgets how he looks off-scree. This is how, as he and Mrs. Muni started out on a brief vacation to Hawaii.

> American obligations were not those tempts to force, projects on us, not in furtherance of our own wishes or desires, but to impose upon us an "the boom period" of the early extension of the federal power, or 'twenties. the extension of political or economic theories in which we have no confidence."

Governor Baldwin, a frequent critic of the New Deal, questioned eco-nomic results of "pump priming" have been made. through federal spending and added.

there is no substitute for a good heard Connecticut's chief executive job in private industry." ter." Borah put in. In his address of welcome, host-Governor, Herbert H. Lehman told American loans was touched on also the chief executives "the growing in a statement issued during

Republicans and New Deal stand-ard bearers, several mentioned as trade and commerce by one state or through the Republican national 1940 presidential prospects, sat side a group of states against other committee. by side at the opening session of the states" must be checked.

thirty-first annual governor's conference while Governor Raymond COSMETICS MATCH E. Baldwin, republican, asserted in COSTUME JEWELRY. There is subtle flattery in the idea

a prepared speech: "The federal government has taken of correlating shades of costume advantage of the distress of large jewelry and cosmetic tones. Ann sections of our population to extend its powers into the states." Pointing to the large number of choker necklaces of green, laverage persons employed on WPA, NYA, and pale blue poreclain to accent certain shades of evening eyeshadow. and other government projects which are "administered out of Washington," he continued: varnish and lipstick to match the "Instead of permitting us to dejewels in a favorite necklace, brace-

cide upon projects that in our own let or dinner ring. opinion would be best for our indi-The coastline of Sweden extends vidual states and our citizens, the federal government forces, or at- 4,740 miles



FDR's Foreign Loan Advice

President Roosevelt's proposal to lend \$500,000,000 to foreign countries to promote American trade brought a blast of criticism in the Senate today, even before the ad-ministration's new lending legisla-

Senator Borah (R-Ida), 73-year-old dean of the Senate, told his col-leagues that the foreign loans would be equivalent to turning over "vast millions of the taxpavers money" for millions of the taxpayers money for Soviet citizens learned for the

with.' He said that South American loans were in default of both prin-cipal and interest and asserted that the fighting. "in many instances no effort is be-

ing made to pay them." Senator Taft (R-Ohio) wolced that it was "a dangerous practice" without the express approval of major war. Congress.

The President proposed a \$500,-\$3,060,000,000 lending program. He peace with victory. stipulated that the proceeds from Whether the figh the advances, to be made by the export-import bank, should be spent

n this country. When the suggestion was criticiz- off the same way remained to ed in Senate, majority leader Bark-ley (D-Ky) and Senator Wagner

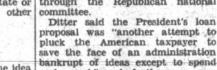
(D-NY) came to its defense Barkley Defends Plan Barkley said that defaulted South

of central governments, but private Wagner said the export-import

bank had made a "profit to date" and had helped finance sales of goods which otherwise could not

"It isn't exactly a loan, but a financing of exports," he contended "There are two sides to that mat-

The question of defaulted South



and spend," and, furthermore, was a violation of a pledge Mr. Roosevelt made in 1932.

In a campuign speech at St ouis in 1932, he said, Mr. Roose-

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velt referred to these loans as "an abuse of American investors" and promised to prevent "the hardearned dollars of American in-vestors from being frittered away in foreign fields with the ancour-agement of the federal: govern-

Fighting Rages

And Japs On Border

MOSCOW, June 26 (A)—Fears of a major conflict between Soviet Russia and Japan were aroused in

South American politicians to play first time last night that border warfare had been raging for more than six weeks. A radio announce-

The last time Russia and Japan came to grips in the Far East was at Changkufeng, along the Siberiacriticism of foreign loans and Sena-tor Lucas (D-III) told the Senate mer. Although the area at issue there was smaller than the territory to permit the export-import bank to make loans to foreign nations pocket conflict caused fears of a

It was settled, however, through diplomatic negotiations which ended 000,000, two-year program of for-in a truce. Both sides gave them eign loans as a part of his new selves credit for having achieved selves credit for having achieved

Whether the fighting between Soviet-Mongolian and Japan choukuoan forces on the border southeast of Lake Bor would taper

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The association was an old organization when young Henry Ford Mo., and Wichita, Kan. has seen trucks rumble in endless brand show up under shipment by procession to present new prob-lems and streamline the ancient the inspectors check up. If positive identification cannot be established business of cattle rustling. The Texas and Southwestern has by the shipper, the cattle are held

locked horns with the government, up until the situation is cleared, the railway and its biggest cus- which in many cases means some omers-the packers-and won. It one is charged with cattle theft.

showed unusual strength for an The association also retains an agricultural organization in 1905 attorney to help the state prosecute when it paved the way to the first accused cattle rustlersgovernment regulation of a public utility-the Interstate Commerce

Commission's authority to fix rail Girl and Suit---

Pair of Corkers After losing rate fights in the Supreme Court of the United States the late 'nineties, the association took the stand the ICC should have power to fix rates. The issue was made a plank in the Democrate partly platform in 1904. Theodore Roosevelt adopted the plank, pushed the measure, which was written mainly by the association's attorney, to passage. The law was ontested, but when it reached the circuit courts the U.S. Attorney General asked the association attorney to handle the government's case. The Supreme Court upheld the law. Here started the government's regulation of public utilities. The association, which is just a unch of about 3,000 working cow-

No sinking feeling for Jean Sei-

dell of Plainfield, N. J., pictured

in play on Lido beach at Ostia,

as well as attractive.

Buoyant Jean wears Italy's newest swim style-corts bathing suit which is practice

men running more than a million cattle, has won in bitter fights with packers. It backed the tick eradication move which started after a quarantine on Texas trail cattle in 1885 and is coming to a



Co.) 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's

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