

Tuesday: slightly warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

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Reservations

For Lunch At

Lake Pile Up

**Tickets Must Be** 

Obtained Today

Reservations are coming in

rapidly at the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce for the picnic near

Lake McClellan tomorrow which

will take the place of the mem-

All Pampa business and profes-

sional men are invited to attend

and take the wife and children.

Farris C. Oden, president of the

Chamber of Commerce has an-

Tickets must be secured in ad-

vance at the Pampa Chamber of

Commerce in the City Hall. Price is

35 cents for adults and 25 cents

The Junior Chamber of Com-

merce will join in the picnic, D.

L. Parker, vice president, and act-ing president in the absence from

At City Hall

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nounced.

for children.

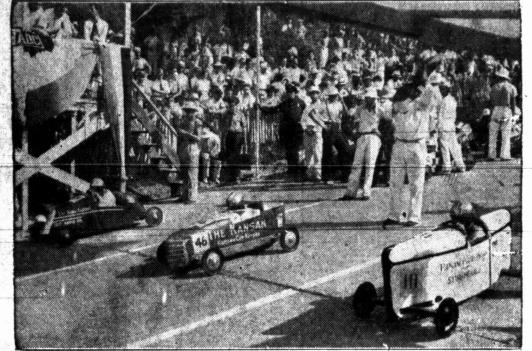
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**Good Evening** Beware of doubt-faith is the

subtle chain that binds us to the infinite.-E. O. Smith.

# CHAMBERLAIN WARNS AGAIN

#### HOW CARS WILL START IN SOAP BOX DERBY



Late News

cial papers.

Hotel Commodore.

tion of Paul V. McNutt to head

the new Federal Security Adminis-

tration came today from well-in-formed officials. McNutt, for whom

This will give you a rough idea of how the cars will start in The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby out on the Old Miami highway hill, three miles north of town, a week from next Thursday. This photo shows the

**Special Venire** Of 100 Called In Woman's Case

After sounding the docket for the seventh week of the current 31st district judicial court term in Gray county, District Judge W. R. Ewing today dismissed the new petit jury which reported for duty this fore-

The civil week, subject to criminal jury work, will give way on Wed-nesday morning to the trial of Mabel Garrison, accused of murder in the fatal shooting of her husband, Garrison, on the night of last

special venire of 100 .jurymen A has been summoned to appear in district court Wednesday morning at which time a jury will be selected to hear the trial of Mrs. Garrison.

## Last Head Of Spain's **Old Regime Sentenced**

MADRID, July 10 (AP)—Professor leader, denied from the witness Julian Besteiro, who was convicted by a military tribunal of helping today that he was, or ever had

start of an official heat during pected at the Pampa races the 1938 Derby at Akron, Ohio. It's a tense moment. As the which will be run July 20, 21 and 22. The Pampa winner will starter's flag drops, the blocks receive an all-expense trip to holding the cars are released in Akron where he will compete on Aug. 13 in the national and international finals. unison-and the race is on. Several thousand persons are ex-

# O'Daniel Signs Bill, **Boosting Sales Tax** AUSTIN, July 11 (AP)-Governor

THE PAMPA NEWS

W. Lee O'Daniel today signed a bill returning to all counties half the ad valorem taxes collected within their borders for the state's general fund.

The remissions, which would start in 1941 and extend over a five-year period, are expected to take around \$3,500,000 a year from the general fund, which already has an \$18,000,000 deficit.

At the time of the bill's passage, legislative opponents contended it would make a general sales tax in-evitable. During the recent session, O'Daniel supported without avail a proposed constitutional amendent containing a 2 per cent sales tax.

Action on the general remission proposal cleared the governor's desk virtually all important legislation except appropriation bills They must be acted on by tomorrow midnight, and the governor has intimated there may be substantial slashing.

The money returned to the counties could be used for unemployment relief, flood control soil conservation, lateral road building, reduction of county property tax rates or any other constitutional purposes.

O'Daniel said the principle or re mitting taxes was "questionable" but legislatures for years had authorized remissions to individual counties and that with a few exceptions one county was about as much entitled to a remission as an-

**Opposes** Property Tax. The governor, in a statement in connection with approval of the general remission bill, again called

attention to the fact he favors abolition of the state property tax. "The legislature did not follow m

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**New School Buses** Lake McClellan before the food is **May Be Purchased** 

Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, mions, soft drinks, ice cream and other light summer refreshments

Program: Farris C. Oden, John V. Osborne, Sherman White, Reno Stinson.

Duenkel, F. E. Hoffman. Food: M. A. Graham, V. L. Boyles, ing and plowing to attend the meet-

ell, R. W. Lane.

**Shipped Over** 



HERE'S THAT O'HARA GIRL AGAIN

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

tures, "Gone With the Wind." it's coming along and is likely Hara

**Bids For Pump** Station To Be **Opened July 27** 

**Facts Secret** Sealed proposels for erection of a NEW ORLEANS, July 10. (AP) pump station on the city's Ward

United States District Attorney Rene A. Viosca announced today street property will be received at the office of the city secretary un-Attorney General Frank Murphy til 10 a. m., July 27 1939, and had instructed him not to turn at 8:30 o'clock tonight to discuss then publicly opened and read over any evidence or information purchase of new school buses. Some aloud.

gathered by the federal grand of the present buses are so old that The city expects to have apiury here, investigating ramificaproximately \$16,000 available for the members feel that new ones tions of the university scandal, to should be bought if suitable terms building which will house the pumping units for the three North Pampa any state official or to anyone else Late meeting time has been set wells which are now housed in

best in the state.

**Tax Hearings** 

Last night State Attorney Genduring the summer months so that small individual buildings. The new members of the board living on structure will be of brick and steel eral David M. Ellison announced in Baton Rouge that Murphy had refarms will not have to stop harvest- construction. A cashier's check or certified or acceptable bidder's bond, payable for evidence of state law violations to the city in a second payable for evidence of state law violations

to the city, in an amount not less uncovered by the federal grand than five per cent of the total bid jury. Viosca announced no reasons for submitted must acompany each hid the order. He said it left no loop-Plans and specifications, prepared holes. by H. N. Richards, water engineer, The federal grand jury was Lubbock, may be secured from Mr. called here two weeks ago to ex-Roberts upon deposit of \$15. Plans amine charges against the WPA at cussed.' and specifications may be examined Louisiana State university. Three free of charge in the office of the arrests already have been made on city secretary in the city hall here. See ATTORNEY, Page 3 Building of the central plant was antroved by Public Works Admin-

**Briton Says** Coup Would Be Resisted

'Inside' Revolt Condemned By Prime Minister

I.ONDON, July 10 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told Ger-many in effect today Great Bri-tain would stand firmly by Pe-land in resisting any Nazi coup to bring Danzig back into the Reich. He made a carefully-worded state He made a carefully-worded state-ment, which had the advance ap-proval of both Poland and France, in the House of Commons in an ef-fort to remove any doubts which Hitler or ether German leaders might have concerning Britain's po-citien sition

Recent occurrences in the free city, the prime minister asserted had aroused fears that an attempt might be made to change its statu by "unilateral action organized by superstitious methods" and present Poland and other powers with a 'fair ccompli.

"In such circumstances," he said, any action taken by Poland to restore the situation would, it is sug-ested, be represented as an act of aggression on her part and if action were supported by other powers they would be accused of aiding and abetting her in the use of

BERLIN, July 10 (P)-A "res-sonable solution" of the Danue problem is possible, some Nati sources said today after British Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the House of Com-mons on the Danzig situation. The newspaper Deutsche Allege-mine meanwhile saw in the House of Commons questions for which the of Commons questions for which the Chamberlain statement provided the answer, a "spirit which looks for trouble, a spirit of challenge."

WARSAW, July 10 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in London today was termed "a warning that cannot go unheeded by responsible Polish circles. They left no doubt Poland appre-ciated the British attitude but it was stated Chamberlain's words have to be studied before officiel comment could be given. have to be studied before comment could be given,

LONDON, July 10 (P)-Frime Minister Chamberlain declared to-day an attempt to settle Dansie's future by "unilateral action ofganized by serreptitious meth would threaten Poland's indepe ence which Britain is pledged to help maintain.

Chamberlain said while the present status of the free city "neither basically unjust or illogi-cal, it may be capable of improveand that "It I

that, in a clearer atmosphere, pos-sible improvements could be dis-

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future status by unilateral action organized by serreptitious methods."

be in fact such as is contemplated in this hypothesis, the members will

realize that the issue could not be considered as a purely local matter involving the rights and liberties of

He then declared "we have guar

anteed to give our assistance to Poland in the case of a clear threat to her independence which she con-

siders it vital to resist with her national forces and we are firmly

**Dispels Doubts.** 

Chamberlain's statement was in-tended to dispel any doubts in minds

of German officials that Britain

would stand by her pledge to Poland in the case of Danzig, and it was

See BRITON, Page 3

day, on a charge of robbery in con-nection with the hijacking Sunday

of R. L. Lushbugh, salesman who was held up and robbed of \$25

cash and his car. Karnes was apprehended in Co

rado City soon after Lushbugh reported to officers he was held u

by a youth he had picked up the highway. He was forced to dri

youth took his money and car.

off on a country road, he said, where he was left stranded as the

the Danzigers, but will at once rais

ence and independence," Cha

resolved to carry out this

taking.'

"If the sequence of events should

organized by serreptitious me

friends have conducted an active campaign for the 1940 Democratic week-end, especially Saturday night presidential nomination, called on Mr. Roosevelt today. He declined to they arrested seven persons cn discuss the appointment, aside from charges of intoxication. Fines were saying legal technicalities would re- assessed Sunday morning in special quire him to retain his position as courts conducted by Judge W. M Philippine high commissioner for Craven. Ray Dudley, new traffic officer. investigated his first traffic accianother month in order to sign offi-

**City Arrests 7** 

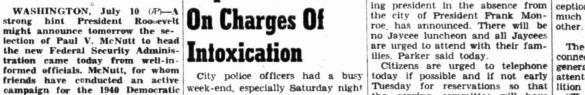
Intoxication

dent this morning when a truck be-longing to the Consumers Oil com-pany and a Boston Cleaner truck NEW YORK, July 10. (AP) William Green, President of the were in collision at the corner of American Federation of Labor, said today the AFL would use all of its economic strength to compel Browning and Carr. No one was injured but both trucks were damaged. Congress to restore the old wage

rates on WPA projects. Failure, he added, would mean "strikes and strikes." Green addressed the 32d onvention of the International Longshoremen's association at the

Woman Confesses Amarillo Slaying LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)-Mrs.

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (P)-Mrs. Dan Williams, R. B. Allen, Art Mary Johanson, 28, former circus Teed, Fred Thompson, Bert Howtrapeze artist, walked into a police station, raised her right hand and said, "I want to confess a murder.



the serving committee will have sufficient food. The picnic lunch will be served at 6:30 p. m. but those going are urged to leave Pampa about 5:00 p. m. so that they may have a short time to view the waters of

The Pampa school board will meet will be served. Committees for the picnic follow: board

can be arranged.

Traffic: Jim Hatfield, Alex Schneider, W. C. de Cordova, Chas.

by a military tribunal of helping prolong the Spanish civil war, was sentenced today to 30 years imprisonment. He was the last head of the Spanish republican regime. Desterio, a socialist leader and or of philosophy, headed the Madrid defense council which surrendered the city to the nationalists last March 28, after which Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces entered without firing a shot.

tary tribunal of four generals and there were 413 persons on the WPA of "aiding rebellion." The govern- \$150 or more a month. ment prosecutor, Acedo Colunga, former student of the defendant. demanded the death penalty.

### **CCC** Will Start New **Recreational Jobs**

SANTA FE, N. M., July 10. (AP) -Regional Director Hillory A. Tol-

son of the National Park service said today the CCC would start derelopment of recreational areas at Mountain lake, near Fort D. Witting, Marshall, \$175: Eagle Worth and at Lake Austin in Oc

tober. **Death Takes Movie** The park service will supervise the work.

Construction of work camps at **Pioneer At Dallas** the two areas will be undertaken by the army in time to permit occupancy when the fourteenth period of the CCC commences October 1. The Lake Austin Metropolitan died here yesterday. park, 18 miles from Austin, comprises 900 acres. Projects planned there include roads, bathhouse, landing dock and piers, pumphouse, pipeline, picnic and parking areas, the railroad tracks in 1902. ewage system and latrines.



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That Raymond Brumley had an awful time getting a cup of coffee yesterday morning while on a fish-Mrs. Clyde Vinson of San Angelo.

ing trip near Canadian. The party, of which he was a member, ran Pampa Or Amarillo out of coffee so Raymond decided to get a drink by strategy. He To Be Headquarters walked to near a spot where some women were having breakfast and For Hospital Group back to his friends that he wished he knew where he could get cup of coffee. Well, he didn't get Finally he went away down lake and borrowed some cof-Then he didn't know how to mittee decided here yesterday to ke good coffee and had to ask women who failed to pay any ention to his previous calls for

Have your own tires recapped. asy terms. Dixle Tire Co. 203 East ingsmill, phone 101.

who booked her today on suspicion becn, a member of the Communist of murder, said she claimed she was party. involved in a grocer holdup-killing at Amarillo, Texas, in 1928. 413 On Texas WPA She was accompanied to the Earn \$150 Month this story

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)

"My WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-A house committee which investigated and living at Amarillo, Texas. One little good grain being received as the Works Progress administration night I was driving with two young a result of recent heavy rains. He was tried Saturday by a mili- disclosed today that as of April 30 men.

"The boys jumped out and tried car loads were shipped over the two lieutenant colonels on charges administrative force in Texas making to hold up a grocer whose name I week-end. two lieutenant colonels on charges administrative force in Texas making to hold up a grocer whose name I believe was McCormack. I heard Cutting is in full swing again and Top salary was that of State Ad-ministrator Henry P. Drought, whose had pulled a gun." more than half of the crop has been harvested, it is estimated. The

\$583.33 monthly pay totals \$6,999.96 "The next day I read in the news-for 12 months. Thirty-five of his papers that the grocer died—and between 48 and 55 with much subordinates made \$300 or more that he didn't have a gun. 'The boys threatened me with monthly.

Those receiving \$1,800 or more an-nually, grouped under the state or boys was killed during a robbery rains, elevator men report. divisional headquarters to which they a few weeks later."

were assigned, are listed with the amount of their monthly pay to in-**Sizzling Heat Over** clude: District administrators-Jesse

played. In 1907, he opened Dal-

Survivors include a daughter,

He moved to Dallas in 1918.

hart's first movie.

Chambers, Laredo, \$175; Vitla M **Nation Decreases** Perkins, Plainview, \$175; James

> (By The Associated Press.) Cooling winds and scattered rains gave most of the nation a breath-ing spell today after the most torrid weather of the year. The sizzling heat began to fade

vesterday but it was hot enough to DALLAS, July 10 (AP)-William F. Felton, 78, who took motion picmark in some cities and above 90 n scores of communities. tures into the northern Panhandle

Heat dispersing breezes moved over Felton opened a grocery store, coal and grain business and drug store and were exepected to penetrate other sections tonight. at Dalhart in the Panhandle when

Two deaths were attributed to the the town .was springing up along heat in Detroit yesterday, bringing the death toll for five days to more He later built an opera house than 50. There were heat victims in at least 17 states. where troupes bound south from Denver and west from Kansas City

The mercury climbed to 112 yesterday at Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz. It was within a degree of the hot-test July 9 at Phoenix since establishment of the weather bureau there 44 years ago. Maxima in Texas included 107 at San Antonio, 10?



Group Hospitalization Service, Inc. 6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday 2 Midnight

establish seven branch offices. a. m. The headquarters office is in Dallas. Twitty said Houston, San An-tonio, Austin, San Angelo and Lubbock had been named, and that two other points would be chosen. One of these will be Pampa or Amarillc and the other Tyler or Longview.

station by her husband, Leslie Last Week-End maiden name was Mary Price of wheat locally remained Janzen. I was only 17 at the time at 56 cents a bushel today with

elevator men reported. About 25

"The next day I read in the news- wheat being delivered is testing

it containing weeds. This section would have had

#### **Japs Claim Soviet** Planes Shot Down

TOKYO, July 10 (AP)-Domei (Japanese) news agency said today Jap-anese had reported 59 Soviet Russian airplanes shot down in a new battle over the Khalka river, along the disputed border between outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo.

Japanese acknowledged loss of one shove the mercury over the century plane, the agency caid. They asserted they had captured 50 tanks and an undisclosed number of armored cars, field artillery and heavy northern lake region yesterday machine-guns when they took Bal-

shagal Heights, leaving "hundreds" of the enemy dead.

The Grav county sheriff's de-

partment, working with state high-

way patrolmen and state liquot

enforcement officers, continued

over the weekend to push its cam-

paign against drunken automobil drivers and liquor law violators.

Drunken driving charges were

placed against a Miami man and a

Pampa woman and a Pampa man

**Phones For Worms** From Walsenburg

Jimmy Saunders

When J. M. Saunders, long-time Pampa resident, goes fishing in the mountain lakes and streams he has to have old-fashioned equipment or his vacation is ruined Mr. Saunders spent nearly \$2

on a long distance phone call from Walsenburg, Colo., early this morning to get a can of fishin' worms.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are at Walsenburg, en route to Pearl Lakes, high in the Rockies, where Mr. Saunders has a summer vacation retreat. They will be joined there the

middle of this week by Judge and Mrs. B. S. Via and their ndson, Buster Wilkins, of Pam The phone call was placed to Mr Via who was amazed at Mr.

Saunders' long distance request "I'm bringing plenty of equipment and we'll want to use flies, said the judge over the phone. "Never mind that," came My or 1940. Saunders' voice from Walsenburg. "go out to the place and tell one its hearings. of the boys to give you that can of worms I forgot. I came from Representatives of various oil Louisiana, and I've got to have companies with holdings in Gray

county made up the group which worms to fish with if I'm going to have a good time." was heard by the equalization board on the opening day. Judge Via is planning to leave for Colorado Tuesday morningand in his luggage will be a can

Two Arrested As War Against

of iced fishing worms ing will be developed by the county's 1940 tax rate, officials stated.

Dial was arrested by Sheriff Cal | arrested at 6 a

following a report that the car he house on the South Side.

istration after the large extension wpA Workers Going city has adequate water supply and **Back To Their Jobs** when the new pump house is completed the system will be one of the

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-A back to - work movement by the graver issues affecting Polish exist-Workers Security Federation de-**County Begins** Workers Security Federation developed today in the wide-spread lain said. walkouts of WPA laborers in pro-

test against the new 130-hour month. Officials of the federation, recently organized from local unions Feel like your taxes are too high of WPA workers and the unemploy-

-or, possibly too low? The Gray county commissioners' ed, advised those of its members who had quit work to return to their jobs. They urged the men, court went into session today, sitting as the county board of equalihowever, to continue to protest against the hours provision by hold-

**U.S. Attorney** 

**Told To Keep** 

zation, to hear any and all county axpayers who believe there should ing night mass meetings and particibe adjustments, and to equalize county property valuations upon pating in demonstrations. J. Clark Waldron, publicity chairwhich the new tax rate will be based man of the federation, estimated 32 -

000 members had joined in the walk-The board, meeting in the county outs, but said their only purpose had been to make "an effective procourtroom, expects to take up the greater portion of the week with

test. In New York, Col. Brehon som- Big Spring Youth ervell, city WPA administrator, said he would meet an AFL threat to Named As Hijacker shut down 90 per cent of metropoliton WPA projects by moving men BIG SPRING, July 10. (AP) from job to job. Jesse B. Karnes, Big Spring youth, was held under bond of \$2,000 to-

From the valuation figures ar-The CIO and the AFL, divided on rived at during the current hearmany labor issues. stood side by side in their opposition to the new requirements which have the effect by imposing a longer work month, of reducing the hourly WPA wages

#### Hot? Well, Don't Blame It On Heat -Drunken Driving Here Continues It's The Humidity!

Somebody once said, "it's not the reat-it's the humidity." That's the way with the weather

Rose, Chief Deputy George Pope, iff Rose and Mack Wilson, Liquor State Liquor Agent Sam Fort, and Control Board officer. The arrest in and around this section of the Highway Patrolman Byron St. Clair was made at the Delphi rooming Panhandle for the past few days.

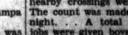
was driving had been in collision Sheriff Rose said today the sher-with a gasoline truck on Frederick iff's department will continue the

Pampa woman and a Pampa man was charged with selling liquor without a license as a result of ar-rests made Saturday night and early Sunday morning. R. B. Dial of Miami, arrested in Pampa shortly before midnight Sat-urday, was cut under \$1,000 bond today swaiting action of the grand jury, scheduled to reconvene July 24.

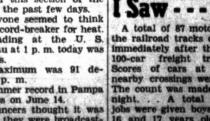
Almost everyone seemed to think today was a record-breaker for heat. Well, the reading at the U. S.

A total of 87 motor vehicles the railroad tracks on Cuyler s immediately after the caboose any witch she was driving in her caron Brown street. Arresting officers included Chief Deputy Pope. State Agent Fort, and Highway Partor troimen St Clair and W. A. Robert-son. She was released under \$1,000
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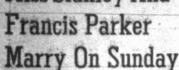








#### OPEN WIDER, JACK-**Miss Stanley And**



The marriage of Miss Samanthy nn Stanley of Pampa and Francis H. Parker of Lubbock was solem-nized Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert Boshen, min-ister, and the Rev. W. A. Erwin of McLean officiating.

The vows were read before an altar decorated with palms, can-delabra, and tall white baskets of gladioh

Wedding music included "Indian Love Call," a vocal solo, by Miss Arlen Reynolds of Wheeler, who was accompanied by Mrs. Travis Stokes of McLean. Mrs. Stokes played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party entered the church and the Briday Chorus from Mendelssohn was played as the recessional. During the ceremony Mrs. Stokes played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" with Miss Helen Poolos at the

The bride was attractive in a gown white chiffon with short puffed leeves, v-shaped neckline, shirred valste, and full skirt. She wore a ircular fingertip veil which was eld with a coronet of tiny orange ns and carried an arm bouquet of red roses, cornflowers, and

Attending the couple were Mrs. Thurman Adkins of Shamrock, sis-ter of the bride, and Jack W. Par-ter of Abliene, brother of the bride-Ushers were Dick Stanley f McLean and Tommie Stanley of Colorado Springs.

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thut followed the Miss Helen Houston of service. Pampa presided at the punch bowl Mrs. Spencer Sitter of Lean and Mrs. Dick Stanley of Mccan served the cake. At the registry was Miss Gloria Stanley of Shamrock.

The couple left after the reception or Colorado where they will visit fore returning to Lubbock to make their home.

The bride has been employed in the office of Charlie Thut, county clerk. Mr. Parker is connected with the Retail Credit Association at

## Mrs. Glaxner Named Honoree At Shower By S. S. Department

Henoring Mrs. Dan Glaxner, members of the primary department of First Baptist church entertained with a shower in the home of Mrs. V. L. H. bbs recently.

centest was cinducted after which the gifts were delivered by messenger. Refreshments of cake and punch

pink, blue and white were served Mmes. Ernest Fletcher, G. D. Holmes, T. L. Anderson, Joe Niver, Wilson Hatcher, W. R. Hallmark, R. Gatlin, Perry O. Gaut, Park own, Winston Northcott, C. B. Brown, Winston Northcott, C. B. Billstrom, E. M. Dean, R. W. Tucker. W: F. Yeager, Paul Crossman, J. C. Roundtree, V. L. Hobbs, H. E. Crock-

Gifts were sent Mrs. D. R. Henry. Herman Whatley, Chester Thompson and C. L. Conrod.

#### on't Be Taken



5:00-Music In a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15-The World Dances (WBS)
5:30-Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser
5:45-Gens of Melody (WBS)
6:00-Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15:-10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony.
6:30-Orark Airs
6:45-Rhythm and Remance (WBS).
7:00-Mutigy on the High Seas (Culber-son-Smalling)
7:15-Gene Moser-Review of the News
7:30-Tonie Tunes (WBS)
7:45-Twilight Melodies.
8:00-Goodnight!

Program

- Co.) 12:45-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman

Co.)
12:45-Music a la Carte (Günn-Hinériman Tire Co.)
1:00-Farm Gauncil
1:16-The Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Bot-tling Co.)
1:30-Matinee Varieties.
2:16-All Réquest Hour.
3:00-Matinee Varieties.
4:00-Let's Waltz (WBS)
4:45-Extension Service.
5:00-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:18-The World Dances (WBS)
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Second Birthday Of Jimmie Ayres

#### **Observed At Party**

Mrs. John B. Ayres Jr., entertained with a party recently at her home honoring her son, Jimmie Ayres, on his second birthday. Animal crackers were given as favors. After the gifts were opened, a picture of the group was taken. Refreshments of cake and dixie cups were served to James T. Lew-ter, George Donald Felzien, Judith Followell, Bradford Reeves, Barbara Ann Maddux, Cherry Jean Maddux,

Frances Carroll Lamb. Roger Loter, Mary Lynn Stevens, Dorothy Ann Ayres, Mrs. J. H. Ayres, and Mrs. L. R. Blackmon.

First Fall Hats

**KPDNRadio** Breakfast Given For Members Of MONDAY 3:00-Matinee Varieties. 4:00-Concert Echoes. 4:15-Western Frolics. 4:15-Western Frolics. 4:45-Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store); 5:00-Music in a Sentimenfal Mood (WBS) 6:16-The World Pro-

# **Junior Auxiliary**

PAMPA NEWS

Members of Junior Auxiliary of American Legion were entertained with a breakfast Saturday morning at the roadside park near Miami. at the roadside park near Miami. Following breakfast, the color bearers, Marilyn Keck and Duane Vaux, advanced the colors and Ur-sula Jones, president, presided over the business session in which the group voted to have the next meet-ing and party at the home of Mrs. Hupp Clark with Helen Marie Hag-gerty in charge of the program. The girls returned to Pampa,

The girls returned to Pampa, where they went swimming in the municipal pool.

 TUESDAY

 7:00-Rhythmic Capers
 municipal pool.

 7:10-News (Ratio Station WRY)
 Attending were Mrs. Hupp Clark and Mrs. Hoyt Allen, sponsors, 15

 7:16-News (Ratio Station WRY)
 Station WRY)

 7:36 - Too of the Morn.
 Berna Leek Kennedy, and Peggy Joyce

 8:10- Lost and Found Bureau (Filmond softs)
 Berna Leek Kennedy, and Peggy Joyce

 8:20- House of Peter MacGregor
 Brits and three Scouts, Iris Lee, Erma Lee Kennedy, and Peggy Joyce

 8:20- House of Peter MacGregor
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 By MARIAN YOUNG

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Just as brown is the news, variety is the keynote of every collection—variety in pelts used, riety in silhouettes, variety va-in sleeve, collar and hemline treat-ments. Silhouettes vary from shortand-boxy to fitted-and-flared, with all manner of casual, swinging and straight-hanging types in between. At the recent Annual Fur Fashion Show, sponsored by all manufacturers of fur coats and fur trimmings in this country, impressive was the fact that American pro-cesses and craftsmanship have made it possible for the designer of fur coats to express himself as freely and imaginatively in fur as he can in silk and wool materials.

What handlers of furs for wom-en's coats have done in the way of processing pelts is nothing short of miraculous. Modern beauty treatgood time, and not with impressi them? 2. Doer a good hostess do as much as possible toward preparing the food before the guests arrive? ments of even the heaviest, stiffest varieties have made them as supple

3. Would it be better to have as fabric. small servings of an expensive food, Almost every fur now can be or plenty of an inexpensive kind at draped, pleated, even shirred. Heavy, long-haired pelts, such as raccoon, have been shorn of their an informal party? 4. Should a hostess take less pains

preparing for friends than she does bulk by effective reducing treat-ments which make them marvelfor acquaintances? ously light-weight, yet as warm as

5. Does a good hostess remember to inquire about her guests' pet informerly. Furthermore, if you are fur-minded at all, this is indeed the summer to buy. Those right at the source of the fur industry terests? You and your husband have just been entertained by new friends and wish to return their hospitality agree that prices of all kinds of pelts are considerably lower than and continue the friendship, Would you-

hey have been in many a season. Consider seriously safara brown they (a) Try to entertain much more ter Jenkins was leader of the group laborately than your new friends Alaska sealskin, fashion's favorite of the hour. And, by the way, it's an excellent example of how skins did?

(b) Give exactly the same type entertainment as your friends gav have been treated to achieve lightyou?

ness and pliability. Grandmother loved Alaska sealskin, as you know, in straight-hanging reefers, broad-(c) Entertain them a bit differently, but observe about the same degree of formality? Answers. Bleaming chrome plating. Chair seats and backs most popular are covered with a composite material

I. Yes.

4. No. 5. Yes.

tion-(c) is wisest.

Yes

3. Plenty of inexpensive food.

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shouldered, swinging swaggers in every length and in fitted-and-flared dressier versions. Caracul is being used in all sorts

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939



--- Says Sandy to Dickie

Sandy Henville is the youngest Hollywood star, so it seems reason-

able that she should be interviewed by the youngest movie col

amnist. Here busily engaged with pencil and notebook is Richard Harrison, son of NEA Hollywood columnist Paul Harrison. Sandy is inviting him to step into her play-pen for a glass of milk.

**Gray County 4-H** 

**Club** Delegates

**Return Sunday** 

The local group left College Sta

tion Saturday morning for Galves tch where they rode on an excursion boat and had lunch on the pier.

Four programs were planned for each day with the afternoons open

for picnicing, swimming, touring o the campus, and other activities

Each program was presided over by a 4-H boy or girl with the numbers

ranging from addresses to entertain-ing numbers including work of the

4-H director of Washington, D. C., was present at the session and Wal-

MODERN KITCHEN FURNITURE

Entirely appropriate for the mod-ern, streamlined kitchen is furniture

f tube steel finished with a heavy

that can be washed with a mild scap and warm water. Kitchen table

tops are of either inlaid linoleum or stainless porcelain enamel. Some

of the newest tables have tops of

clid color percelains as well as white

with colored edges. The modern housewife will find steel kitcher

singing.

Mind Your

Test your knowledge of correct so-

cial usage by answering the follow

ing questions, then checking against

1. Should a hostess be concerned only with making her guests have a

the authoritative answers below:

Manners

## By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer The sight of too much food in hot weather can frighten the appetite Pack vitamins and calories into a meal small in size but with all the mean small in size but with all the food requirements and you will be able to call yourself an expert in summer catering. Try these balanced "small meals." Asparagus. Ham and Eggs Milanese (One Serving)

(One Serving) Six stalks fresh or canned aspara

Six stalks fresh or canned aspara-gus hot, grated Parmesan cheese, 1 small piece fried ham, 1 fried egg. lemon juice, salt and pepper, small piece butter. Place serving of asparagus on dist Sprinkle with grated cheese. Dot with butter, add a few drops of lem-on juice and season to taste and place butter on top. Place in hot oven while egg and ham are fring oven while egg and ham are frying Remove from oven and place ham and egg on top and serve at once with buttered toast. Curried Beaus

Curried Beans (Serves 4 to 6) Three slices bacon, 1 small onion, I tart apple, I tablespoon curry pow-der, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 can beans Chop bacon and fry lightly. Chop. onion and apple, and fry in the ba-con grease. Blend in curry powder and stir well. Then add beans, Sim-mer about 5 minutes. Serve with bowl of green salad.

Salads made of canned fish, cel-ery and tomatoes and hard boiled eggs are always acceptable "small meals" on torrid days.

## Party Given As **Courtesy To Miss Billie Faye Cypert**

Miss Altha Mae Duren enter-tained with a party in her home north of Pampa recently honoring her guest, Miss Billie Faye Cypert, of Memphis

Games were conducted by Altha Mae and James Crouch after which refreshments were served.

Representatives of Gray county who returned Sunday from the 4-H Short Course at College Station re-ported that an all-time high of 2,500 Texas beys end girls in attendance was reached at this annual session. The Ecal group left College Sta-Modell Johnson, Junior Chesher, James Darrell Crouch, Arthur Roberts, H. J. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E.-Duren.

TO STORE OILED MOPS. Oiled mops and polishing cloths are best, kept in tin containers to prevent oil from spreading and discoloring storercom woodwork walls, and to guard against dange

various outstanding 4-H members the national 4-H camp at Washing-Italy expects to launch two 35,000-n battleships this summer. ton, and talks by adult leaders o 4-H work. Miss Gertrude Warren, national



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By ADELAIDE RERE

o'clock; circle four in the city parl

at 9 o'clock; circle four in the city park at 3:30 o'clock. G. A. Girls of First Baptist cherch will meet with the spinsor, Mirs. L. M. Salmon. Twiford street, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jim Whit- will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at 2:38 o'clock in Six Owen's Pig Hip dining room. Ester club will meet at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Each one is to take a lunch. ncn. District Two Eastern Star Study clu

bistrict Two Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall with Betty Lou Horn as hostess. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellow's club hall. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet.

will meet. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 °-clock.

WEDNESDAY Pampa Garden club executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home o. Mrs. H. B. Landrum, 1118 East Francis Missionary so. Missionary so. Evangelist George Hayes, above, former newspaper man and prize fighter, will speak each night at the open air pavil'ion at 400 West

The of woman's answonary so inst Methodist church will meet o'clock in the parsonage with Bogran as hostess. class of First Baptist church at the church at 3 o'clock for isitation. Ladies Golf association will meet at :30 o'clock at the Country Club.



Aback If Fall Dress Sprouts A Bustle

By MARIAN YOUNG By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK —There's no doubt about it—New York and Paris de-signers are flifting with the idea of cetting women back into bustles. Barly summer collections hint at back fullness. The sashes on a

eat many summer evening gowns in huge bows at the back. Peplaring in back-are prevalent on

and black striped moire evening with an honest-to-goodness back. Schiaparelli puts an ustle alt-and-out bustle on, a long back limmer suit with long, pointed jacket.

In New York, Sally Milgrim's refashion showing in the Per-Room at the Plaza featured bustle silhouette in every conmanner, from high bustle trangements to low-down bustle ullness, achieved by shirring the kirt-back beneath a smooth-fitting tremes were tiered flounces, perky ums and all types of back bows.

this fashion show was a black silk was a floor-length dinner gown of tinued hiffon apron dress with its bustle auggested by a bouffant bow and

ng gown with huge bustle bow in which flared a tunic that emphaline with rows of tiny white lace ruffles. A dawn-gray organza gown, hand-painted in white helter-



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will meet at the church at 8 "Kid Nelson." In the boom days of 1920 he deserted the square circle Wom church o'clock. o'clock. Loyal Women's Class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Mastionary society will meet at Harrah Missionary society will meet at Harrah

MONDAY

Among the smartest costumes in the back of the skirt. Also chic towel as he mops his brow, be-tween rounds," the statement con-

broidered all over, with basque with love and compassion for those

A formal black silk taffeta eve- bodice ending in a peplum beyond who are bound by sin and are subwas covered from hipline to sized the sweeping back fullness of the skirt.

Along with bustle and bustle ef- today. The Evengelist believes that

fects, wide-brimmed hats of Guaker "modern women" come in for re-inspiration are creeping into the proach, because, 'they're more inter-Chantilly recently, Paris style bridge than they are in turning scouts reported that Quaker bon-nets were very much in out to bonnets were very much in evidence. You don't have to worry right now about these, or, for that mat-like some of them, so be sure to

ter, bustle effects either. But think attend these special revival servabout them just the same-especialices."

ly bustles. They're on their way in AMMONIA CUTS OILY DIRT. Whether they'll catch on like wild-Oiled dusters or floor mops can be fire or just sputter a bit and burn cleaned by washing in strong hot out remains to be seen. However, coapsuds. the chances are they'll catch on.

FOR SMOOTH SAUCES. A lumpy sauce is no compliment to a luscious dessert, nor thick, un-even gravy to the piece de resist-ance. Lumps will more often than not yields to a tusty workout with

a rotary beater. Forest fires in the United States averaged 172,000 a year in the five years from 1933 to 1937 inclusive.

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them have a rather heavy-headed bulky lock. (Those frolicsome little fancies that looked as though they might skitter off the head at any moment are gone.

n huge bows at the back. Pep-narrow in front, wide and in back—are prevalent on evening and day dresses. d effects are stressed. THURSDAY Mrs. C. W. Briscoc, 723 East Kings in back—are prevalent on d avec. d belt. A weekly business meeting of the rew chapeaux are stressed. THURSDAY Mrs. C. W. Briscoc, 723 East Kings bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. The monthly dinner and dance of the A weekly business meeting of the page club at 2:30 o'clock. both evening and day dresses. There effects are stressed. As a matter of fact, a few countrifiers are doing more than merely hinting at the idea of re-riving the busile. Alix, for instance, has in her current collection a rose and black strind more and construction. The monthly dinner and dance of the busile held at 8 o'clock. Beekah Lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the 1, 0, 0, F, hall. The monthly dinner and dance of the to both indoor and open air re-vivals in launching a crusade against sin and hypocrisy. For the next three weeks services will begin at 8 o'clock each eve-ming. "At first appearance the former rungilist is calm and dismitted the to both indoor and open air re-signed like close-fitting skull caps or a tightly wrapped snood with a pointed back, topped by an ehor-mous chou of material, a great twist of flat fur, or a huge fox curf poised at right front. A black satin one has a chou intermingled with red and an

nugilist is calm and dignified. His Indian red (henna) one is tripped FRIDAY Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock. Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

him says. "He wears glasses when trimmed with swirls of glycerined oshe reads scripture. Brother Hayes trich feathers.

American Lerion Auxiliary will meet denounces people who give up the same violation battle for right and takes a firm brims are the same width all around There are scores of hats whose at s o'clock in the American Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of First Bartist church will meet in circles. Calvary Bartist Woman's Missionary so-clety will meet. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock. back beneath a smooth-fitting or yoke. Between these ex-Methodist church will meet in circles. Nethodist church will meet in circles. Methodist church will meet in circles. Many of the crowns on the brim-

skelter design had fullness massed at the back of the skirt. Also chic was a floor-length dinner gown of white organza beautifully em-broidered all over, with basque

is sometimes nicked at the sides and the beret has taken a new lease on jects of Satan. He has a profound life with a silhouette which shoots prophetic ministry which will be greatly appreciated in shedding forward and up at a smart striking light upon the current events of

forward and up at a smart striking angle. Felts and dull-surfaced velvets are the fabrics most often used in the first fall chapeaux. As far as color is concerned, leading designers like black and such hues as sable brown, deep moss green, yellowish green and a chalky hemia. Fecently. Contest prize was awarded to Mrs. L. A. Pinkham and the club prize to Mrs. E. H. Guinn. Other members present were Mmes. D. M. Covey, J. W. Hartin, J. C. Lewis, Charles Milligan, H. W. Pierce, Paul Thurmond, and Mrs. and a chalky henna.

#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

of daring ways. There are fitted caraculs with butterfly bows in the back. little girl sashes and tiny peplum effects. (Yes, the bustle sil-houette has invaded the fur coat field, especially where caracul is Pleasant Hour Club concerned.) While safara brown sealskin,

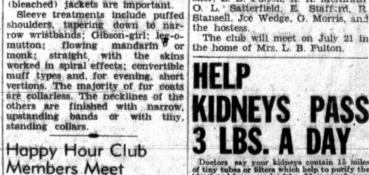
Meets In Home Of beaver, nutria, fitch, mink, baum marten, sable brown and black Persian, caracul and sheared rac-Member Recently Special To The NEWS coon are high-lighted, skunk squir-rel, gray kidskin, ocelot and leopard SKELLYTOWN, July 10-Pleasant

cat get some attention. For evening, long, fitted coats of silver fox or ermine or combina-Hour club members were entertaned at the home of Mrs. V. J. Castka Friday. Following a short business meeting tions of these two perennial favor-ites are stressed. One particularly stunning model of alternating secpresided over by Mrs. R. S. Stansell,

vice-president, games were directed by the hostess. Prizes were awarded tions of ermine and handsome silver fox has a bare suggestion of a train and, quite unexpectedly. to Mrs. L. B. Fulton and Mrs. R. Stansell. Refreshments of sandwiches

very short sleeves. Also for evening, silver fox, white fox, mink, sable, cookies, and ice cream were served baum marten and silver-red-fox (bleached) jackets are important. Sleeve treatments include puffed Stansell, Jce Wedge, G. Morris, and to Mmes. K. H. Brannon, D. Bow-

the hostess. The club will meet on July 21 in the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulton.





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# MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939 **O'Daniel Asks Followers** To **Cut Budgets**

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AUSTIN, July 10 (P)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today resumed his work on bills appropriating \$77,-100,000 for operation of the state department the next two years, start-

Departmental appropriations, ready slashed by the legislature, brought a steady stream of officials O'Daniel's office for conferences and rumors were the governor in-tended to blue-pencil up to 10 per ent of the items.

O'Daniel's veto power expires Fuesday at midnight and yeste :ay, in his regular broadcast from he mansion, he said he would finish his examination of the money measures by that time.

The governor devoted much of his broadcast to an appeal to the public to study the tax structure nd confer with local officials on budget problems. He asserted mount-ing public debt was threatening the nocratic form of government.

In attempting to arouse taxpayers to attend August county budget hearings, O'Daniel declared only 13 per cent of total revenues collected to the state government and rest to the county, city school and federal agencies. He repeated previous intimations

would call no special session of legislature to find methods of axation to support an expanded old age pension program and asserted consideration of the social security problem in the longest legislative session in history, just completed ad blocked work on other matters. Among these matters, he said vere his recommendations that the governor be authorized to name a nudget director and the legislature elect an auditor; that numerous special funds in the treasury be consolidated; that the prison system be investigated with a view of placing it on a paying basis by utilizing con vict labor, and that steps be taken o bring more industries to Texas. O'Daniel intimated he would devote future broadcasts to analyzing government tax costs.

"I want to warn you local government in Texas is, generally speakng, in mighty bad condition," he aid. "With an outstanding debt of 694,000,00, with more than 40 per of every dollar collected being used to retire public debt, I can say that we have a condition which de-mands and requires the intelligent interest of every taxpaper. "It is alarming and the only way

to stop this great conflagration of government debt is for the people mselves to take more interest

#### ATTORNEY (Continued From Page 1)

information collected, although no ndictments have been announced. The three men arrested were Caldwell, former superintendent of construction, charged diversion of WPA material with and labor to private purposes; Eu-gene Barksdale, Caldwell's former now suspended. and stant Marshall, a WPA foreman at L. S. U. charged with conspiracy o divert WPA labor and materials would be happy to comply with your request and will keep it

To Attend Convention At Waco NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)-While the stock market exhibited considerable rall ing indifference today, selected issu managed to tack on modest advances

**Market Briefs** 

WACO, July 10—One of the big jobs of putting on an American Le-gion convention these days is pro-viding entertainment and care for one time or another. The list pointed moderately, upward at the start but most buyers continued to hang back and gains, running to a point or so in the forenoen, were shaved down in many cases before the close. an up and coming youth organiza-tion known as the Sons of the Legion

in many cases before the close. Deepening commission house gloom was attributed not so much to lack of price trend clues as to dwindling volume. There really was more good news, marketwise, than had, but the specula-live urge was notably unresponsive. The oreign situation displayed little altera-ion and the latest promises of Frime dinister. Chamberlain to defend Poland grainst Germany failed to excite board-ooms. mated that 1,000 members of that branch organization will come to Waco when Legion members hold their state convention here August 26-29. They will arrive on Saturday, opening day of the convention, and remain through Tuesday, the closing date.

Steels got nowhere in particular not-withstanding a rebound in this week's mill operating rate of 11.2 points follow-ing the sharp Fourth of July jet-down. U. S. Steel also announced shipments of finished products in June amounted to 733,433 tons against 723,155 in May and 478,067 in June a year ago. sters will be camped, army fashion on the Cotton Palace grounds. Tents will be fu guard here

Dompening sentiment to some extent, na the spread of the General Motors trike and labor unsettlement elsewhere. Coppers refused to get far out in front capite week-end foreign and domestic ales of the metal were the heaviest in yveral years. Confusing Wall Street thinking also was

Contusing Wall Street thinking also was nother cut in the foreign silver quota-ion. London reduced the bar metal the quivalent of 1.15 cents in name to 33.54 ents, a new low since 1931. The treasury t Washington followed suit by dropping is price for foreign silver 1% cents to 5 cents an ounce. Stocks favored the greater part of the ay included Chrysler, Sears Rochuck, Jouglas Aircraft, American Telephone. Ulied Chemical and Great Northern. Ta-lined to lag were General Motors, U. S.

and Union Ca 100s High Low Can rican Sales Close

city corporation here. Prizes will be awarded to winners of athletic contests and other con-tests to be held for the Sons of the Am Am Am Can Am Can Am Pow & Lt Am Rad & Sts Am Rel & Tel Am Wat Wks Anaconda Atch T&SF Recorded 1 Oil 163 834 241% 257% Legion during their stay here. Va rious other forms of entertainmen aten T&SF Inensdall Oil Iendix Aviat eth Steel hrysler il & South Ium G & Ei ml Solvents ncluding band concerts and partici 223/ 521/ 703/ 31/ 53/ pation in the Legion convention pa-rade, are being planned, it was un-223% 521/2 697% 31/4 55% 9 derstood BRITON Off 87 22 5½ 871/ 223/8 51/8 Can Oil Del (Continued From Page 1) Wright Auto Lite Aircraf 149% 2084 67% 343% 448% 428% 168% 26 understood to have had the advance 1498, 253, 343, 445, 425, 168, 264, approval of both Poland and France Chamberlain's cautious phraseol Elec Foods Mot drich ogy had a double purpose—to avoid language which Germany might use to advantage in furthering her claims of "encirclement," and to leave open the door to possible nego-tiations of a settlement of the Daniston Oil 54% 55% 32% 50% 50% 26% 541 zig question by Germany and Po-land. 5% 321/2 121/2 501/8 Tel & Tel lid Cont Pet Montgom Ward Nash Kelvinato Nat Biscult Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil 26% 75% 834 907 33% 19 87% ac Gas & Elec ackard Mot 30¼ 3 89% 301/ 901/ Corp s Pet Danzig 381/ 33 Plymouth Oil Pub Syc NJ Pure Oil Repub Steel Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil, Simmon illips 37% 37% crisis began. 14% 14% 14 % 76 % 1114 658 2534 2436 4138 3634 cony-Vac nd Bran nd Oil nd Oil nd Oil 26 24 1/2 42 8/8 6 3/4 36 1/2 4 1/4 A Oi arbide il Cal ircraft 74% 741 75 16¼ 85% 35 1/8 351% Airer 2% 12% 23% 127% 401% 45%

rnone Izems for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at People The condition of Edwin Vicars, who was admitted to a local hos-It has been conservatively esti pital Saturday for treatment of un-dulent fever, remains unchanged Dick Hughes visited in Dallas Sun-

1,000 Members Of Sons Of Legion

By JOHNNY BROWN

at Wacc's municipal building.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gribbon and laughter, Mary Margaret, have re-During their stay here the young-

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for housing the various squadron. furnished by the nationa Col. W. C. Torrence, Waco's cit. Best sandwiches, beer, ice cream.

manager, will be in charge of the encampment. The registration fee, over housing, care, meals, and enorning for a two-months vacation tertainment for the Sons of Legion Denver. corps will be \$2 for each me Miss Frances White of Electra is of lead."

An further information needed may be obtained by writing Col. Torrence

An expert dictician to see after the feeding of the youths and a nurse yesterday to visit in the home to care for those who need medical or first aid attention will be on the of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes. Walter Wanner and children Mrs.

grounds throughout the convention it was assured by the convention Joyce and Jimmie, arrived home last night after spending three weeks relatives in Arkansas City with Kas., and Newton, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hoare and children, Marcia Gail and Robert Bernard, arrived home last night

after spending three weeks with Mr. Hoare's parents in Guelph, Ontario, and with relatives in Hubbard, Ohio

Mrs. Ed Kennedy has been dis-missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. W. H. Price of Skellytown underwent an operation in Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Carson Jr. are

the parents of a son, born in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Condition of Mrs. Ed Barnett was

reported favorable in Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. **Gas Production** 

**Shows Increase** The statement was intended to **Over Last Year** supplement the recent speech of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, who

asserted in strong terms that Britain AUSTIN, July 10 (AP)-Texas natdetermined to resist aggression iral gas production of 3,253,803,000 but omitted specific reference to cubic feet daily in May represented This was his first detailed statea more than 16 per cent increase over the same month last year, the ment on Danzig since the present railroad commission reported today He said the free city was almost Commission engineeers said the the production indicated a steadily wholly German in population but that its prosperity depended to a very large extent upon Polish trade. increasing consumption of natural gas. They pointed out a 7.49 per cent decline from April was sea

oline, butane and propane from

"Another power established in Danzig," he said, "could if it so de-sired, block Poland's access to the sonal. The amount of casinghead gas reported as being utilized also consea and so exert an economic and tinued to increase with an average

military stranglehold upon her. In March, he said, the German government started a press campaign of 1,147,765,000 cubic feet daily going into useful channels, Statistician for return of Danzig to Germany and Poland realized she might be Conrad Castles said. The report stated recovery of gas-

faced with a one-sided solution natural gas increased as did gallons the problem which she "would have per thousand cubic feet. For the entire state, the average recovery German View Rejected. by gasofine plants was 978 gallons "Accordingly, they refused to ac-

per thousand cubic feet of gas. nt of vi

**Bandits Slain Famous Sex After Robbery** GARDEN CITY, Kans., July 10 (AP)-Two young desperadoes from Denver paid with their lives for a \$10.000 bank robbery at Ft. Morgan,

**Two Colorado** 

They were Myron Earl Howen, 20 shot and killed here yesterday by a state highway patrolman, and Kenneth Allen, 22, slain in a gun battle with peace officers at Sidney, Neb., Saturday. Both had served

in Kansas reformatory. Fleeing from Ft. Morgan, Howen turned from Excelsior Springs, Mis-scuri, where they have spent the past ney. Police Chief S. H. Moore 'shot a tire from their car. They separat-

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home emonstration agent, was able to Harvey Viizna, sworn in as a spe-Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county house demonstration agent, was able to Harvey Viizna, sworn in as a spe-return to her office this morning cial officer only a few minutes be-return to her office this morning cial officer only a few minutes be-treatment for injuries re- fore, brought Allen down in the

Howen, wounded, leaped into the Pig Hip Drive Inn, Borger Highway. Mrs. A. A. Canady left Saturday year-old filling station employe pressed a pistol to his back and told him to "drive hard or I'll fill you full

Oldenburg drove-forced to revisiting in the home of Mr. and Oldenburg drove—forced to re-Mrs. H. E. White. main at the wheel nine hours while Mrs. Adam Boryczka and Miss Mary Fligor of Bucyrus, Ohio, ar-

Colo.

They arrived here late Saturday night. Howen gave \$25 to Oldenburg to get back home and bought bus ticket for Kansas City. Oldenburg and a cab driver who

noticed Howen's wounded shoulder, notified police. Howen fled to a rooming house. Highway patrolmen, methodically checking rooming

ouses, found him. "It's one or the other of us," Howen shouted to Patrolman Walter Dunn. He flourished a pistol. Patrolman Gerald Murray, hiding nearby, sent a revolver bullet thru Howen's chest.

In Denver, Walter Howen, a respected Colorado State Highway de-partment employe, said "I was afraid six volumes were obscene. this was going to happen" to his son. "Myron went bad several years ago. I was unable to stop it."

**State Funeral Held** 

For Navy Secretary

Swanson of the Navy.

ble grocery storekeep to the governorship of Virginia, a seat in the Senate, and, finally, a key place in President Roosevelt's cabinet. died Friday at his, Shennandoah Mountain camp after a long illness Mr. Rocsevelt, close friend of Swanson since the Wilson adminictration, headed the long list of dig

uneral Veteran the rites probably were the first state funeral ever held in the chamber for a former senator. Others have been for senators who died while still members of congress. Chairs were placed on the Senate floor for the President, members of the cabinet, the Supreme Court, top-

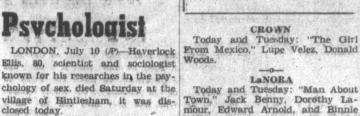
for streamlined sightseeing before

the flying boat heads west Wednes-

stations elsewhere.

ranking army and navy officers, the diplomatic corps, and committees from the Senate and House. After the services, conducted by

the Senate chaplain, Rey. ZeBarney, sailors and marines were to escort



village of Hintlesham, it was disclosed today. Ellis had retired a year ago to the Barnes village, near Ipswich in Sussex.

**Death Takes** 

REX "Studies in the Psychology of Sex," a long series of volumes that began in 1897, was the work to which Today and Tuesday: "The Gothe Ritz Brothers. Ellis was devoted primarily. The white-bearded scholar, when STATE

Today: "She Married Her Boss he celebrated his eightieth birthday last Feb. 2, said he had gone to Hintlesham to retire but had "found it difficult." Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas

a hole.

three.

**Kewanee** Downs It difficult." Descended on both sides from sea-faring families, Ellis spent much of his childhood in travel and from Horses 19 To 7 The Kewanee Oilers got sweet re-

Wales. He returned to England and qualvenge on the Flying Red Horses ified for medicine but practiced only a short time before engaging in

entific and literary work. He wrote many books he once remarked, that he had forgotten how many. "I must go on writing, that into camp.

is my relaxation," he said on his last birthday. After giving up medicine, he made a life study of sex, tracing the ef-fects of heredity and habits on

crime and insanity, as well as the psychology of sex. Through much of his life he was unable to get his books published in England and this country knew most

about his works from American publishers. In more recent years, how-ever, they gained widespread acwent all the way for the Oilers. He whiffed 11 but walked eight. The Red Horses have been called ceptance here. His "Studies in the Psychology

of Sex" was banned in 1898 by an evening. Players ordered to attend Old Bailey jury which decided the the workout are White, Simmons, Wykoff, Bowers, Stephens, Whorton,

**O'DANIEL** 

tax," he said, "but in passing this tax remission bill it appears to me they inadvertently abolished 50 per **National Convention** 

BEAUMONT. July 10 (AP)-Youns cent of the state ad valorem Democrats of Texas moved today to execute a program which would inas far as the state treasury is concerned and at the same time set a crease membership of the organiza precendent which will be difficult to tion to 10,000 and bring the 1941 na. reverse, and most difficult to keep tional convention to Texas. from granting the other 50 per cent The executive committee, meeting

here yesterday, adopted plans pre-"The ad valorem tax unquestionsented by Price Daniel ably belongs in the field of local state president, which in addition to government, and the next regular session of the legislature will be membership and convention drives would set up a publicity in Austin. fester individual club programs faced with the imperative duty of finding a new state tax more suited against un-American doctrines and to our modern day, to replace the get-out-the-vote campaigns, and ad valorem which has been relinquished to the local units of governcratic state convention

The committee asked Houston to ment, where it properly belongs. Saturday O'Daniel had asked At-torney General Gerald C. Mann for seek the convention and Houston representatives said a bid uncloubted opinion on constitutionality of ly would be made at the 1939 ses sion opening a month hence in I the bill but the attorney general's burg. District committeemen approved department said he withdrew his

The governor said remissions had on recommendation of local caucuses were Dorsey B. Hardeman, San An been granted to 38 counties before gelo: Everett Hutchinson, Hemp he took office and additional special remissions were approved at the session ended June 21. stead; E. Bryan Singlet n. Amaril-lo, and Jim L. Bridges, Crane. Can't Be Withdrawn,

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PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (AP) tax remission cannot be withdrawn couldn't sleep, but it wasn't the heat. It was his conscience. After able thing to do and will probably tossing for hours, he finally got up, telephoned police and reported serve the general interest of the whole state better for me to sign the bill than to veto it." had fired at two escaping chicker thieves. The police hadn't heard about anyone being wounded by a "Accordingly I have signed it and in doing so I have put my faith shotgun, so Sellers went back to in the commissioners' courts of this bed-and to nutroubled sleep. state to see that this money is carefully guarded and wisely expended and wherever it is possible that a England's population increased very slowly during the 700 years pre-ceding 1800, then started a rapid corresponding reduction be made in the county ad valorem tax rates." made rise which still continues Rep. Howard Hartzog of Port La-15 Degrees Cooler Here!



PAGE 3

WASHINGTON, July 10 (P)-As a compromise in the closely-drawn senate battle over neutrality legis lation, a suggestion was put forward in some quarters today to make the controversial subject the first order business whenever congress

This would assure President Roose velt. of prompt consideration, it was argued, should international deelopments cause him to call a

special session before January. Administration forces were silen pending a showdown meeting tomor row of the senate foreign relation committee. At that time opp of the administration bill to the arms embargo against warring nations are expected to move no action be taken on neutrality pro-posals during this congressional session

The 23-member committee yesterday afternoon 19 to 7. A both sides waged a vigorous weekmonth ago the high flyers downed end drive for the support of two the Ollers and since then their am-bition has been to take the Horses democrat, Iowa, and George, demo uncommitted senators-Gillette. crat, Ga.

The committee's decision is ex-It was a lot better game than the pected to show whether the leg score indicates. Base hits weren't o numerous and the many errors lators can wind up their business in two or three weeks or whether sencame at times when each team was ate debate will profong Dock Howard started for Magnolia

into late summer. Advocates of the existing arms and worked four innings during which he fanned four and walked embargo have claimed 34 senators Gastineau finished, fanning will collaborate to fight the adminfive and walking four. The pair was nicked for 15 bingles. Osborne istration program "by every able and legitimate means

Legislation embodying the adm istration's \$3.000.000.000 lending program was ready for introduction in for a workout at 6 o'clock Tuesday both house and senate. Because i has been stripped of a controversia provision authorizing \$500,000,000 in foreign loans through the exportimport bank, leaders were they could push it through quickly

Senator Adams, democrat, Colo however, said he looked for attempts to curtail the legislation drastically and limit the program to one year Mr. Roosevelt's original program would continue some self-liquidat projects for seven years.

The senate originally was sche uled to consider a compreh set of amendments to the social se curity act today, but delayed debate in order to hold a state funeral for late secretary of the navy Claude A. Swanson.



MARRIAGE

HYGIENE

we suggest

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-The rostrum of the Senate chamber was banked with flowers today for the state funeral of Secretary Claude A. Swanson, who rose from a hum-

nitaries accepting invitations to the

later.

an request today.

"Realizing as I do," he said, "that Shoots At Thieves the casket on a horse-drawn caisson from the large numb to a special railroad train as 19-gun salutes boomed here and at naval that it will probably be a very equit-Burial will be at Richmond, Va. **Across Atlantic** LONDON, July 10 (P)-A group of American publishers who reached London in 30 hours' elapsed time from New York after flying the Atlantic in the Yankee Clipper were scattered over the continent today

Howard. Mosley, Chase, Francis Northcott, Danner and Donelson. Young Demos Seek (Continued From Page 1) nacommendation of abolishing the

"At present, however, pending further inquiry, it is deemed inadvisable to divulge any information in our possession

Last Friday Ellison telegraphed Murphy for permission to see the Surray Oil grand jury's records asserting Vi- United Gas had told him the body had able "considerable information available "considerable most state which shows violations or state statutes but not of federal."

indicating he had not not known in advance of Ellison's later said Ellison's statement "certainly must not be conas meaning the United grand gury has not uncov-United violations of federal laws. It

Caldwell and Marshall were arested that day on information preferred by Paul Hansen, WPA in-vestigation chief for this area, and and Barksdale was taken into custody the following night. Marshall has to make bail in Baton en unable

TREES SACROSANCT. PORT MORESBY, Papua (/P) -

Because natives regard trees as protected by evil spirits, proposed construction of a road through a forest region here had to be abandoned.



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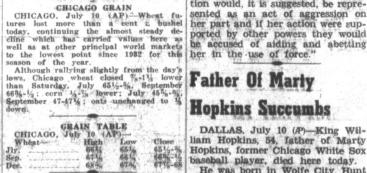
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made to the Polish government.' The prime minister went on

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 10 (AP)-Per-sistent buying lifted dotton prices from 50 cents to \$1 s hale here today and into new high ground for the season. The demand which came from both domestic and foreign squares, was at-tributed in trade circles to improved tex-tiles, higher securities and reports that the conference called for Thursday by Secretary Wallace would consider a plan to export 500,000 bales. that it is intended to settle her future status by unilateral action organized by serreptitious methods, thus presenting Poland and other powers with a fait accompli.

CHICAGO GRAIN ported by other powers they would be accused of aiding and abetting her in the use of force." duction of 1.75 cents quoted price Friday. With the London ma



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He was born in Wolfe City, Hunt county, son of the late Judge John W. Hopkins. Starting in the drug business at the age of 19 in Wolfe City, he operated stores in Fort Worth, Abilene and Hamlin before he moved to Dallas CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO: July 10 (AP)-Poultry live, 1 car 50 trucks, unsettled: hens over 5 16, 14, 6 16s, and under 15: leghorn hens 11½; brollers 215 Bal, and under, color-ed 18, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 19; leghorn brollers under 2 Ths. 16, 5 Ins. up 16; springs 315 Ths. up, colored 0, Plymouth Rock 22, White Rock 22%; tryers over 215 Ds. colored 18, Plymouth Rock 29. White Rock 21; ducks 415 Hs. up colored 9, white 9, sampl colored 9, white 9; geese 10; turkeys thms 13, hens 14.

worth, Abliene and Hamiln before he moved to Dallas. His son, Marty, now of Conroe, captained the University of Texas baseball team in 1928, and went to the majors for ten seasons before he left the White Sox last year.

Butter 1,803,631, weaker: creamery-s score 2314-34; 92, 2235; 91, 221/2; 90,



(a) 20,853, firmer; fresh graded, firsts local 15%, cars 16½; firsta 15¼ cars 15%; current receipts storage packed firsts 16%, extras Eggs

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prime minister explained, "and themselves made suggestions for a possible solution of the problems in Of the gas processed, 4.23 Dry gas production averaged 2,-

Of the gas processed, 4.23 per cent was credited to extraction loss in which Germany was interested. "Certain defensive measures were gasoline plants, 33.75 per cent went into pipelines for light and fuel, taken by Poland on March 23 and a 13.95 per cent to plant fuel for lease operations, 9.36 per cent for gas lift reply was sent to Berlin on March 28. I asked the house to note care-fully these dates. and repressuring, 26.38 per cent to carbon plants and 12.33 per cent

was vented into the air. Thirty-five plants produced 1,-241,177 pounds of carbon black daily.

**Treasury Slashes** 

**Price Of Silver** 

"Recent occurrences in Danzis To 35 Cents Ounce Nineteen passengers, among them WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-The triasury cut its foreign sliver price again today to set a price of They left Port Washi They left Port Washington, N. Y.

cent below the treasury price.

35 cents an ounce. This figure was sufficiently above

Saturday morning: reached South-ampton at 5:55 p. m. (9:55 p. m. OST) yesterday after stops in Can-"In such circumstances, any action the London silver market price of OST) yesterday after stops in taken by Poland to restore the situa-tion would, it is suggested, be repre-

her part and if her action were sup-The 35 cents represented a re-Carter, president and Amon G. The 35 cents represented a re-duction of 1.75 cents from the last Telegram, who were a ten-gallon hat boots and brown shirt and

With the London market price at trousers, planned to fly to Paris to 33.84 cents, and since it costs only night with another passenger, Ed about one half of one per cent per ward Swasey, for a 24-hour visit. ounce to ship silver across the

day.

ocean, it became profitable to buy silver in London and ship it here for sale to the United States

officials would not say what the In Seizure Plot treasury. Officials would not say what the disparity in the new treasury and the London price meant, but some observers commented the difference mean the treasury once more the treasury once oath to the flag at Cousino Park was reported today to have been frusworld silver price.

For about four years before June 26, the treasury had virtually dictat-ed the world price of silver, by hold-ing its offering price steady, re-gardless of what the London price was. Consequently, the London price usually stayed a fraction of a cent below the treasury mrice.

The so-called "plot against pub-lic order" was said to have involved several retired army officers and carabineros who already were in jail

The eight persons detained yes-terday out of nearly two score arrested for question were described as "merely instruments of the plot." Deputy Juan Ressetti quoted interior minister as saying that the scheme involved "persons without political influence."

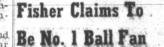
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LAREDO, July 10 (P)—Mrs. Laura Ann Sprague, 93, who watched a federal gunboat b-mbard Corpus Christi during the Civil War, died here last night, Mrs. Sprague, a na-tive of Corpus Christi was in that city during a Mexican raid, vellow fever epidemic, and the coastal storm which obliterated the town of India-nola. JANITOR SUPPLIES and Industrial Chemic MOPS - BROOMS - SOAP

CHEMICAL SUPPLY CO. 117 W. Kingsmill

vaca, house sponsor of the proposal expressed the hope the state prop erty tax ultimately would be abol-ished.

"The levy," he said "is unfair 11 newspap i, magazine, radio or because of inequalities among coun-news service executives, made the ties in valuations. If it is abolished first commercial flight over the so- there will have to be some broad new tax program. I don't know whether it will be a sales tax or something



COOPERTOWN, N. Y., July 10 (P)-Mike Fisher, 77, of San Francisco, who started playing profes-sional baseball on the Pacific Coast in '79, claims to be the nation's number one baseball fan. Fisher drove all the way from the coast with George Hildebrand, former American league umpire, to attend the minor league all-star

game here yesterday. He claims another distinction playing before the smallest crowd on record. Mike says it happened

in Fresno, Calif., around 1902. "The umpire started to announce the batteries," Mike said, "but took one look at the crowd, and instead of saying 'ladies and gentlem he just said 'dear sir'."

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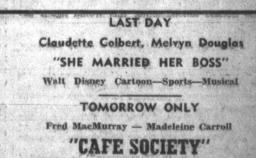
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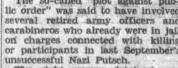
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#### The Means Of Danzia Settlement Are At Hand

Whether the Danzig affair comes to crisis and war, no one yet knows.

But if it does, it is just as well for the world to emember that there is not the faintest excuse for his happening.

The means of a peaceful Danzig settlement are at hand. Danzig is an artificial political creation of the Versailles Treaty, whose administration is in the hands of the League of Nations

The league's commissioner, Dr. Karl Burckhardt, is on hand in that city. He is a Swiss, and therefore neutral in the Danzig controversy. He is a scholarly man, devoted to peace and justice.

Let it be granted that the league is not what it ought to be, nor even what it was. Let it be granted that Germany is no longer a member of the league and therefore no longer bound by it.

Nevertheless, not enough is being said about the fact that the Danzig situation can be peaceably settled. If it is not, it will be because somebody doesn't want to settle it peacebly.

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Both Germany and Poland have claims in Danzig. The Germans have a claim to the city based on the fact that most of its people are German and presumably would like to come under the German system. The Poles have a claim based on the fact that their country must have free access to the Bal-

Very well. Are these claims mutually exclusive? Is there no way in which Germany could have Danzig, yet Poland be assured of a free outlet to the Baltic for its growing commerce? There must be such a way, given the merest shred of the will to find it.

The Poles have developed their own port city of Gdynia on the Baltic. What they need is assurance of the use of that port, equal assurance with Germany that they can use the Vistula basin which runs up through the neutralized corridor to the open Baltic and the world's trade. The Poles have in large part abandoned Danzig anyway, as a shipping point. Germany claims it wishes only to restore Germans to the Reich.

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What a silly thing to have a world war about! Here are two neighbor nations at daggers drawn over the kind of question that sensible, sane men are settling every day all over the world. And here a neutral referee is ready, willing, and anxious to cooperate in finding a solution which will give each party most of what he wants.

Failure to make use of the league commissioner on the spot at Danzig will show the world that what is desired is not a just solution, but an excuse for doing something else that has nothing to do with the actual needs or rights of the parties involved.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles WHAT IS LIBERTY This week, we celebrate the signing of the Dec-

laration of Independence by which our forefathers attempted to establish a country that would permit the greatest possible freedom and liberty for each and every individual. They desired to make it so that each man had equal rights to the pursuit of happiness. They realized that if a man did not get what he produced, or have the right to sell his services or his product to the world's highest bidder, he was not free and did not have liberty. They also realized that if one man got more than he produced, judged by a free market and the right for anybody else to do it better than someone else, of necessity, got less than he produced and was not free.

The men establishing the government, the men fighting for liberty had a very advanced vision of what constituted liberty, freedom and democracy. They realized that liberty, democracy and freedom, and the philosophy that Jesus Christ taught were practically one and the same thing.

It seems that we have straved far from the principles set down by the Declaration of Independence and, later, by the Constitution of the United States. It is this misunderstanding of what liberty and freedom are that has caused the United States to have the worst and longest depression in its history.

#### \* \* \* WHY THE '37 DEPRESSION

The New Dealers are making every conceivable apology for the reduction in production and in employment during '37 and '38. Few people really realize how rapid this decline in production was. The National Association of Manufacturers Committee, on the study of depressions, points out that the rate of decline in industrial production from the Spring of '37 to the Spring of '38, was at the rate of 3 per cent a month; this, compares with a decline at the rate of 2 per cent a month for the first year of the July '29 to July '30 depression. From July '29 to July '32, the average rate of decline was 1.5 per cent a month.

No other country had any similar decline as the '37-'38 decline of 3 per cent a month. The New Dealers claim it was due to the fact that we did not spend enough. But these same New Dealers admit they cannot stop spending, so that a recovery that is based on continued borrowing means eventually a collapse of the money system. This, history shows, works great hardships on all honest thrifty people. It discourages the accumulation of tools and, thus, reduces the inability of workers

to produce for themselves a decent living. Undoubtedly, the major factors of this most rapid decline in industries in the history of our country, was due to the government's interference with the enterpriser's right to select his own help and place the help in a position he believed they were most efficient, and the penalizing taxing system adopted by the government against those people who furnished employment.

It will be remembered that the Wagner Act, which made it impossible for the employer to select his own help, was not declared constitutional until April '37 and a year after that the country had had the greatest decline in production in any

time in its history. I do not believe this is a coincidence. I believe the Wagner act was one of the primary causes of the most rapid decline in our history.

#### MEANING OF GOVERNMENT BY LAW

"infant industry" but an art form with history and traditions. Nowadays, we often hear the expression that we If nothing in the way of formal have a government by men, not a government by observance is whipped up for this law. This statement means nothing, unless it is autumn and winter, plenty of time explained. It would be impossible to have govern-1940 may be still remains and ment by law without men. What is undoubtedly chosen as the half-century year. neant by this statement is that there are ost wholly to arbitrary selection, in the same tain immutable laws of nature and of God that way that movie players who want cannot be changed by men through a government. local publicity often toss two or We have been spreading the idea, through the three parties a year to mark such milestones as their arrival here schools and the press and the politicians, that the people have the ability and the right to make any their first job or their first divorce An 1800-Year Idea law they see fit. What most people fail to realize Almost as reasonably, Hollywood is that no matter how large the majority may be, might now be celebrating the 18th no law that is contrary to God's law or natural entury of the discovery of the "oplaw, can be instituted because of the size of the tical lag" or "persistence of vision" majority and work to the benefit of mankind. makes movies possible which Claudius Ptolemy wrote about that. Majorities have nothing to say, nothing to do, no The first actual moving pictures power, no way of changing natural laws. It is the employing the illusion were shown government that makes laws in harmony with by a Joseph Plateau in 1828. The God's law and natural laws that is the governfigures were drawn on a revolving ment by law and that works great blessings to disc. The magic lantern or stereopticon had been invented , away mankind. back in 1640, and by 1853 somebody We have foolishly come to believe that democnamed Uchatius had figured how to combine the two gadgets. He projected revolving-disc images on screen. In 1861 actual photographs were used by a Philadelphian, Coleman Sellers, on a sort of paddle wheel machine called a Kinematoscope. Nine years later a fellow named Henry Hevl used a Phasmatrope to COLLEGE STUDENTS' IDEA OF EDUCATION project Kinematascopic action on The college students are now back home. We get screen. His projector had a shuta little conception of their understanding by talkter, too, and he put on the first ing to them. In conversation with a couple of public showing of movies at Philadelphia Academy of Music. college students, I find that they believe there can The first unposed movies, forebe too many educated people. There is no room, runner of today's scientific short. they say, for so many educated people. were crudely made in 1877. Gov. Of course, these college students have little con-Leland Stanford of California got ception of what education is. They seem to think into an argument-and a \$2.500 bet-about how horses trotted. paced and single-footed. To settle the bet, a row of 24 still cameras ing trained along certain definite lines. They do was arranged with strings across track by which the the horse would trip the camera shutters at regular intervals. The experiment wasn't a great success because the strings frightmean those people who have had their wills trained ened the horse, but the pictures to desire to put themselves in harmony with natwere all right and were projected by a contraption called a Praxinoural laws. scope. About 500,000 plates were It is because the colleges do not train people to used, and Stanford finally won his bet, which specifically was that a ing horse lifted all four feet off the ground at once.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

#### THREE-GUN MAN

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Around

the flickers.

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

the idea of bolstering the movies'

prestige and, of course, boxoffice receipts, the industry is figuring

on a Golden Jubilee Celebration of

Last year a lot of money was

wasted and numerous customers

were antagonized by a promotion campaign called "Motion Pictures

That embarrassing fiasco has so

dampened the spirits of potential

celebrants that 1939. the previous-

ly agreed-upon 50th anniversary year, is more than half gone with-

out any definite plans being made.

But sentiment is growing for

some sort of fiesta, executives be-

lieving it would be wise to remind

the populace that this no longer is

Your Best Entertainment."

HOLLYWOOD, July 10. - With

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939

#### My Pers'nal Opinion is . Tex DeWeese

THE GREAT 100-kilowatt shortwave radio station at Schenectady for broadcasting to South America is ready . . . The United States enters this game too late, but it has the advantage of the experience of European governments which have been for several years blanketing South America with radio programs.

Tex's

TROUBLE

WITH

RUSSIA

Topics

\* \* \* This is what has been learned: South Americans are smart. Like Hamlet, when the wind is southerly they know a hawk from a handsaw. The German and Italian radio propaganda has back-fired badly. Outright propaganda, blased news, hatred of others, en-vy and deliberate falsification, have made a radio diet on which South America first gagged, then choked, and finally sickened.

THE BEST use of the American adio facilities can find will be in disseminating good music, cultural material, and news that is straight true, and later upheld by events. The will that will result from that will far outmatch any propagan-

Duck without a quack will be on display at the World's Poul-try Congress in Cleveland. We'd rather see a politician without one.

Scientists are experimenting to find out whether heredity can be changed by environment. Why bother? Any father will tell them that Sonny certainly is not a bit like he was at the same age. same age.

AMERICA'S BUSINESS ' women et at Kansas City. So far, though, nobody has thought up a convention of everybody-else's-business women, which there are more than a few. A Louisville, Ky., youth has been ill during his vacation for eight consecutive cummers. At least, he hasn't been ill after his vacations, like the rest of us.

\* \* \* President Rocseyelt hopes to go to Alaska after Congress adjourns. Congressmen would be happier if he'd bring a little Alaska to Washington before adjournment.

\* \* \* SOME PERSON called the Marquess of Donegal is writing pieces for the British press in which she essays to unfold to her London pub-lic the American mind.

\* \* \* The east, averred this lady, is against isolation, but she adds that "informed isolationism here (the east) is better than middlewestern moronism" . . . Those are harsh words, m'lady, and scarcely of the most diplomatic. For good middle-western blood was also shed in France in 1918, and was not un-

welcome, we were told, even in London. \* \* \* BUT LET IT pass, let it pass. It is only to be expected that every coun-try will have its morons. The only fference is in the degree of rela-

tive distinction they achieve. In some 2. The money value of the avercountries, it would appear, such mod-est mental status is not even a bar to titles of honor and distinction.

3. The quickest way to gain weight Book A Day By JOHN SELBY "MOSES AND MONOTHEISM," by

4. Sunstroke is due to a) too much ight; b) too much heat; c) insuffi-Sigmund Freud (Knopf: \$2). cient water; d) overeating; e) over-

They ought to be a law agin these technical historical snoop-ers, that's making it their life's work to try and prove that all our old traditions is jest so much bunk. on account of that's where

you get your ideals from in from the first place to heip you regu-late your own life, is from them old chivalric episodes. Fer-instance, ever since I kin rehow George Washington'd rather

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By JUDD

take a licking than to tell a lie, and that used to kind of make us ashamed to do too much ly-ing, besides not being very sure of our old man like George wus. Anyways it wus a good influence fer years 'till some snooper comes along and proves that George

never took no hack at that cherry tree, on the technical grounds that they wusn't no hacks in them days, on account of evrybody riding horseback. And now I wus jest reading about another one of them iconoclasts that says he follered some clues clear down to the bottom, and he found out that that they wusn't no Barbura Frietche in the first place, and not only that but she wusn't old and

grey-headed anyways but wus a bewtiful young blonde, and that's probly the reason why that Brit-ish officer wouldn't let his men shoot her. Well all I got to say is it wus a better direction the is, it wus a better story the avay I heard it, and if these here idea!busters keep on, the next thing we know they'll be claiming that Simon Legree couldn't of chased Eliza across the ice with his blood-hounus, on account of it wus Summer time and too fer

JUDD. P. S.-Whut I mean is, a ideal is a good thing to have, but grey-haired ones is better'n blonds, on

account of they'r safer.-J.

#### BOOTS FOR NEW ARMY.

LONDON (AP)-The bookmakers are smiling. War office orders totalling 1,000,000 pairs of boots for militiamen and territorials have been placed since britain's conscription program was introduced

ANGLO-EGY) T TRADE. STOCKBRIDGE DOWN, England (P)—Egyptian beads found in a bronze age burial barrow here indi-cate commerce between this coun-try and the Mediterranean as long

ago as 1700 B. C.

One is his own diffidence; he is of the scientific turn of mind which demands no final conclusion and dogmatic statements which can be quoted outside their context are few. The other is his rather curious shyness when it comes to re-ligious matters. He did not, in-deed, intend to publish this book at all when first it was written, and it is possible he may have soft-ened a good deal of it when, after Dr. Sigmund Freud's "Moses and being driven to England, he changed

Certain it is that Freud does a

By Archer Fullingim -West Foster on Monday morn-It was good this morning to see Dan Gribbon back in town and walking spring and look-ing fit as ever. He looks as

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refreshed as you and you and you would like to look. . . Cloise (Skeeter) McDougall of Glovis, N. Mex., is visiting relatives, including the S. J. Spears family. Ekceter is quite a swimmer. He has won honors in meets at Lubbock, Fort Worth, Portales, Los Angeles. He has been working on a ranch in Arizona and it's tak ing him some time to regain his form. He is only 16 years

"Skeeter" plays on the Clovis football team. He reports that Keeton Rhoades, who used to live here, is now about six feet two inches tall and weighs about 165 pounds.

Another visitor here is Gene Anderson who is staying with

six-day

Doctor Morris Fishbein Here are another five questions on health. Five possible answers are given for each question. If you score 100 (20 points credit for each

The Family

correct answer), you are well informed. However, if you mark less than 60, you should attempt to learn more about health and disease. 1. An athletic heart is a) a heart

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of a brave man; b) a heart that is infected; c) a heart that is inefficient; c) a heart that has enlarged in response to continued effort: e) a small heart.

age male of 40 years of age is a) ( \$1; b) \$1,000; c) \$20,000; d) \$50,000; e e) \$100,000.

is a) drink more water; b) sleep more; c) eat more; d) walk more; e) eat more meat.

exercise.

Monotheism" has been staring at his mind. 5. Hay fever is due to a) the climate; b) the heat; c) eating demanding that something be done

south fer ice.

A poll indicates that one-fourth of U.S. voters don't know they pay taxes. Wake up, America!

#### The Nation's Press TWO QUESTIONS FOR THE HOUSE, GOLD AND SILVER

#### (New York Times)

After the extraordinary session of the Senate in which the Administration's forces were twice defeated by as strange a coalition as ever took the field, it is useful to take stock of what has happened to the new monetary bill. If the House now oncurs in the changes which the Senate has adopted, we shall have this curious situation:

So far as gold is concerned the President will lose (after June 30) the power which he now enjoys to alter, solely at his own discretion, the gold content of the dollar. That power resides in Section 12 of the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, a section which exoires automatically on Friday unless it is renewed by Congress. This the Senate has refused to do. At the same time, under Section 8 of the Gold Reserve Act-a section which remains in effect until repealed-the President will continue to have power to "purchase gold in any amounts, at home or abroad \* \* \* at such rates and upon such terms and conditions as he may deem most advantageous to the public interest.'

The curious result of this is that the President, while losing power to devalue or revalue the dollar, will retain power to drive the value of the dollar down or up in terms of gold-simply by fixing a igher or lower price for that metal.

What he cannot do, on his own account and at is own discretion, is to change legally the gold itent of the dollar. With the House concurring in the Senate amendments, this would again be me the prerogative of Congress-as it always was, from the founding of the Republic down to the days of the "crisis legislation" enacted by the New

п So far as silver is concerned, if the house concurs in the Senate's action, the Treasury will lose its present authority to purchase foreign silver-which t has been buying recently (at 43 cents an ounce) under the instructions of Congress, embodied in the Silver Purchase Act of 1934, to keep buying silver until one-fourth of the country's monetary reserve nsists of that metal.

At the same time, the Treasury will be compelled purchase all the domestic newly-mined silver that is offered to it and to pay for this silver 77.57 ounce, compared with the 64.64 cents which it is now paying for silver domestically pro-

In other words, a metal which has been worth 43 cents an gunce on the open market only because he Treasury has been willing to pay that much for it, mysteriously becomes worth nearly twice that figure when it has the virtue of being mined in one ur own western states.

#### It is clear at a glance that the Senate has not nade an altogether clean job of its experiment at nonetary reform. If it really wished to put the American dollar beyond reach of executive tinker-ing, then it cught to have coupled its rejection of

racy can make any law it wants by majorities without consideration of whether it violates the laws of life, the laws of liberty, the laws of God or not. Man-made majority-rule laws that are out of harmony with natural laws, mean only poverty, misery and suffering if continued.

that going to college is synonymous with education. Or, possibly, they believe education is becomnot seem to comprehend that there never was a time in our history that there was as much need for educated people as there is at present. The demand cannot be filled. By educated people, we

do this that the most of the college students believe there is not room for so many educated people. itypic 6 6

When a man finds no peace within himself it

is useless to seek it elsewhere.-La Rochefoucauld

the President's power under the expiring Section 12 of the Gold Reserve Act with repeal of the still continuing power in Section 8 of that same legislation-leaving the Administration with only its pres ent power (under Section 10) to steady the dollar in terms of foreign currencies, through the opera-tions of its Exchange Stabilization Fund.

Again, if the Senate really wished to put an end to the silver folly that has piled high in the Treasury's vaults a tremendous hoard of a metal for which this country has no earthly use, it would have discontinued mandatory purchases of domestic silver as well as purchases of foreign silver which other countries are only too glad to dump on us at an inflated price. at an inflated price.

# Cranium

# Crackers

PRESIDENTIAL PARTNERS. You must know the wives of the Presidents by their married names -but how about their maiden

These women were married to chief executives of the United States To what Presidents? 1. Florence Klings, Helen Herron.
 Margaret Smith.
 Grace Goodhue. (Answers on classified page.)

Mrs. D. C. Houk, and by the way Mr. Houk is convalescing rapidly at his home. Gene also has grown out of sight since he was here last time. . . Another summer visitor here who is becoming quite popular here among the early 'teen age members is Bob Harrah of Akron, Ohio, Bob's father is W. Harrah, nephew of W. W. Harrah here. Bob will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Ra mond Harrah and Raymond Jr to Colorado and Pearl lakes next week and will go back to Ohio from Denver in about two weeks. . . Well, Billy Willy Mounts has finished reading GWTW (Gone With the Wind), and today this one dedi-

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cates the picture of Vivien Leigh (Scarlet O'Hara on the front page) to Billy Willy.

So They Say body water We have a right to differ from one another in religious conviction and practice. But there is an obligation upon us as citizens of the one country to join together in common civic tasks upon which all of us agree

-MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-

We can have confidence in the Czechs only when we see their readiness to put an end to the forces disturbances reating KONRAD HENLEIN, German governor, at Praguê

VELT.

Pampa citizens were accepting Wherever there are fair-minded new parking limitations ruling with the utmost good grace and kindlinployers and disciplined workers, here can be recourse to reason and ness, according to W. T. Hamilton inderstanding in the settlement of new special enforcement officer. differences. Joint statement of Sidney Hill-

That the state department w man and Morris Friedman, on anxious to pave the portion of highsigning for the 18th year of peaceway 33 from Pampa west to the Carful labor relations in the clothing son county line was stated to the industry Bushfield, new Gray county resident

Today the world waits to hear engineer. what Hitler, or Mussolini, or Stalin may say: But infinitely more im-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Mayor W. A. Bratton was the first Pampan to cast an absentee vote portant it is that we should hear what Jesus Christ had to say. —DR. DANIEL A. POLING, to the International Society of Christian for the election of July 28 when such voting became legal. Endeavor.

First work on Highway 33 through Women, married or unmarried, are members of the state. Subject the city was started under drought relief plans. EUROPEAN CANAL.

only to constitutional limitation they share with other citizens the and privileges of citizenship -Massach etts throwing out a bill to ban work-

ing wives Coopenhagen, Denmark, has the Nuremberg link will be finished ingest harbor on the Baltic, 1943. largest harbor on the Baltic.

5. The symptoms typical of hay SIDE GLANCES fever may be produced by the polle of plants, grasses or trees or by the dandruff or hair of animals, by

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grass; d) pollens of hay; e) all kinds about it. It being human to post- story as we know it. Moses is not a pone unpleasant confessions,' we ANSWERS: 1. What is commonly called an out-the writer does not know what but a high-born Exvptian. He led athletic heart is one which has en- he thinks about this disturbing his flock until, arged to permit more work exactly book. Neither, to judge from most the muscles elsewhere in the of the reviewers so far, do many from these events grew two rebody enlarge with continued work. other people. certain types of athletics, such as rowing, long-distance swimming and theism" is a study of the Jewish expresses it), and the other bicycle riding, may damage Psyche in the light of a somewhat the heart

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unusual reconstruction of the Moses is, of course, the Jews and in their denial of the God-murder lies the secret of their separateness and One must read this book a good among other things, the corre-spondence between the yearly and how much is to be accepted as

4. Sunstroke is really heat stroke fraternal clan, and later a matri- reader will recognize in a glance. and the Christian communion. Monotheism" in his personal ar-But two things make it difficult chives as he intended in the first



in the same neighborhood!"

FRANKFURT, Germany (P)--The Rhine-Maine-Danube canal will be finished in 1945, Werner Daintz, foreign ministry official, reported to the canal company. The Rhine-Court.

lint, feathers, foods or any other substance to which the human being may be sensitive. Yesteryear In

The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939

PAGE 5 Borger Noses Out Pampa 4-3 In First Game

# **Oilers Will Play Second Game Tonight**

Borger, newest entry in the West 'exas-New Mexico league, celebrated its entrance into the league with a smashing 4 to 3 victory over the Pampa Oilers Sunday. Hausman was on the mound for

Borger and was in rare form, He limited the Oilers to five hits, no two of which came in the same inning, and but one earned run, that a homer by Guynes in the third for Pampa's first run. A passed ball accounted for Pampa's second run in the fourth inning and a wild throw put Guynes on base in the fifth whence he scored for Pempa's third and final tally. In the meantime, Harvey Hutton was pitching a pretty good ball game himself. After a rather shaky start in which he allowed Borger seven hits and three runs in the first three innings, he settled down and allowed but three hits for the rest of the game. A base on balls put the winning run on base in the eighth for Borger.

Yesterday's win put the Borger Gassers in a second place tie with the Ollers with five wins and four

# **Roughest Lump-Ears In Game On Card Tonight**

**OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT** WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME

My selections for the Northern Team are: (Players to be picked from Pampa, Borger, Clovis and Amarillo), Vote for 3 pitchers, 2 catchers, 4 infielders in their specified positions; vote for 3 outfielders in their regular fields; vote for one utility infielder; and vote for manager (if playing manager vote for him in his position as well as for manager.).

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Pitcher	Shortstop
Pitcher	Left Field
Atcher	Center Field
Satcher	Right Field
first Base	Utility
second Base	Manager

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

Gassers in a second place tie with the Oilers with five wins and four losses. Big Spring continued to	NOTE TO FANS: When you hav the sports editor of The Pampa N	e completed your ballot mail it to News.	everyone, Belcastro will be out to-	and Parks, 19 others cracked par yesterday and 20 equalled it. In the former bracket were Ben Hogan,	Name	Address	fourteenth home run of the season in the eighth to withstand a final two-run thrust by the champions.
sit on top of the heap after a 10 to 7 win over Lubbock. Amarillo remained in second last place al-	National League		going to get that gob and I don't mean maybe," Belcastro announced.	Harry Cooper, Dick Metz, Henry Pi- card, Dutch Harrison and Gene Sarazen, with open champion By-	City	Age	There is no doublt about the Yankees wallowing in a slump. Most significant of all, the breaks
though taking Clovis 5 to 0. Mid- land dropped Lamesa 11 to 8 in the other game.	Box Score	Baseball Standings	don't think he's seen the ocean, let alone a battleship. He's one of those row boat sailors."		Occupation	to The Pampa News, care of the	that once went for the Yankees now are going against them. Bump Hadley got so flustered yesterday
The Oilers play in Borger again tonight and tomorrow night and then move to Lubbock for a three-	CARDS, PIRATES SPLIT TWO PITTSBURGH, July 10 (AP)-John-	WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO	As the insult drew the ire of Adams who claims the light heavy-	Sports Roundup	Sports Desk, Pampa, Texas.	to fact fullipa froms, care of suc	he threw two balls into the out- field, letting in three runs and prac- tically beat himself. Dahlgren came
game series. A new face appeared in the	ny Mize smashed out his 16th and 17th home runs of the season yesterday as the Pittshurgh Pirates and the St. Louis	Results Sunday- Clovis 000 000 000-0 7 C	weight championship of the navy. "I was going to be easy with that foreigner tonight but he's cooked his	L	New Mexico Champ	American League	to bat with the bases loaded and hit into a double play. The day before Joe Gorden missed a touch-
Borger lineup, It was "Buzz" Ross, third baseman for the Huber- Blackfaces of Borger for several	Cardinals split a twin bill, the Cards win- ning the first 7 to 3 and the Pirates taking the second, 8 to 6, St. Louis ab h o a Pittsburgh ab h o a	Rabe.	cwn goose," Adams replied. "I'm go- ing to polish him off quick tonight,	By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 10 (P)—Week's Wash: Flatbush was so steamed up	Not To Enter Meet	Box Score	out at second base and argued him- self out of the game.
years. Borger opened the scoring in the	J. Brown ss 6 3 3 2 L. Waner cf 4 2 1 0           T. Moore cf 4 2 0 0 Vaughan ss 3 0 1 0           Slaughter rf 4 2 4 0 Rizzo 1f           2 0 2 0	Pampa 001 110 000-3 6 1 Borger 111 000 01x-4 10 2 Hutton and Beavers; Hausman and	<b>Houston Gets</b>	over the Giant-Dodger feud the Brooklyn Eagle got cut a special "Beat the Giants" edition What	ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 10 (P)-Selection of the New Mexico	RED SOX TAKE 2 MORE FROM YANKS NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)-The Bos-	Sunday's other American league doubleheaders all were one-sided. The Chicago White Sox strengthened
first inning when Barnhill singled to center, went to second on Ross' infield out and to third on an	Mize         1b         4         2         7         0 Klein         rf         3         2         5         0           Medwick         lf         4         3         0 Fletcher         1b         4         1         10         1           Padgett         c         4         2         3         0 Handley         3b         4         1         1         2           Owen         c         1         2         0 Young         2b         3         0         1         4         1         1         2	Potocar. Lamesa 111 000 202- 8 15 2 Midland 020 205 02x-11 10 3	<b>Closer Hug On</b>	is Clipper Smith, the Villanova foot- ball coach, doing out there on the	certain as death and taxes for the last five years, so the young woman	ton Red Sox swept their five game series with the New York Yankees by taking both ends of a double-header yesterday,	their third-place position by beat- ing the Detroit Tigers, 4-3 and 6-3. The Cleveland Indians went on a
infield single by Short from where he scored on a sacrifice fly to cen-	S. Martn 2b 4 2 3 3 Mueller c 3 0 6 0 Guttrdge 3b 4 0 2 3 xxSuhr 1 0 0 0 Cooper p 5 1 0 1 M. Brown p 2 0 0 1 Sewell p 0 0 0 1	Millspaugh and Bates; Vickers and Kerr. Big Spring 100 101 034—10 12 2	First Place	Pacific slopes? Chicago is al- most a cinch to get the 1940 All- Star game for Wrigley Field.		Jimmy Foxx hitting a homer with one on in the eighth inning of the nightcap for a 5 to 3 victory after Manager Joe Cronin's homer had won the opener, 4-3.	hitting spree to beat the St. Louis - Browns, 14-2 and 5-1. Jim Vernon, Washington's newest
ter by Bell. Merris Doubles Borger added another run to	P. Waner 1000 Swift, p 0000	Lubbock 000 021 040-7 13 3 Janicek, Bahr and Berndt; Brid- well and Mickey.	(By The Associated Press.)	PAGING DR. SMITH Down at New Orleans the other	ended Saturday just as did all its predecessors, with the crown resting	Boston ab h o a New York ab h o a Doerr 2b 4 1 2 5 Crosetti ss 4 1 2 8 Cramer cf 4 2 2 0 Rolfe 3b 5 3 0 1	rookie first baseman, led a hitting attack as the Senators stopped the
their lead in the second when Mor- ris, first man up, doubled to left and scored on Potocar's single to	Totals         40 17 27 9         Totals         30 6 27 9           x-Batted for Sewell in 8th.         xx-Batted for Mueller in 9th.           ST. LOUIS         110 612 020-7	Standings Today- TEAM- Won Lost Pct	a closer hug on first place in the	day, the loudspread at the ball park blared: "Attention, please If Dr. James Smith is in the sudience will	Jones of Albuquerque. "I'm not going to enter another	Williams         rf         3         1         0         zDickey         1         0         0           Cronin         ss         4         2         4         3         Murphy         p         0 </td <td>A's 5-4, in the first game. Ken Chase contributed an effective pitch- ing chore to take the nightcap, 10-3.</td>	A's 5-4, in the first game. Ken Chase contributed an effective pitch- ing chore to take the nightcap, 10-3.
right, The first of two fast double- plays by the Pampa infield, Hob- son to Guynes to Bailey, pulled	PITTSBURGH 000 000 102-3 Errors-Vaughan, Mize, Runs batted in -Medwick 2, Cooper, S, Martin, Mize 2 Fletcher, Slaughter, Handley, Two base	PAMPA	Texas league race with a 2-1 win over Oklahoma City's Indians yes-	he please report to the box office at	"I think it would be the best thing for the tournament."	Tabor 3b         4         1         1         3         Gordon         2b         3         0         2         4         Description         3         1         0         0         Peacock         c         2         0         3         0         Reference         2         1         1         0         0         Reference         2         0         0         Description         1         1         2         0         1         0         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1         1	The Cincinnati Reds crushed the Chicago Cubs, 13-1, in the National league as Bucky Walters scored his
Hutton out of a hole in this in-	Brown, Handley. Three base hits-J. Brown, Klein. Home run-Mize. Losing	Lubbock 4 5 .444 Midland 4 5 .444	Brilliant hurling by Hack Nowak and Harry Brecheen helped account	at Tom Luther's old camp at Sara-	six vears	xFinney 1000 Gomez p 2001	thirteenth victory on five hits. The New York Giants concluded their invasion of Brooklyn with a 3-2
Pampa scored its first run in their half of the third when Guynes drove one over the left field fence	pitcher-M. Brown. (SECOND GAME) ST. LOUIS 030 020 100-6 12.2 PITTSBURGH 048 000 01x-8 13 1	Amarillo         4         6         .400           Lamesa	When rain washed out the second game of a scheduled doubleheader	toga Joe DiMaggio made his first appearance of the season among the American League's "five lead,	she gives him a large share of credit	x-Batted for Grove in 7th, z-Batted for Powell in 8th.	triumph when Jim Ripple drove in the deciding run in the eighth in- ning.
for a homer, Larnhill opened the third with a triple to left. It looked like Hutton would pull out of the	Weiland, McGee (2) Shound (3) Davis	Clovis at Amarillo. Big Spring at Lubbock. Pampa at Borger.	in the second inning Oklahoma City had a 1-0 lead. Fort Worth's Cats beat San An-	ing hitters" the other day. Now let's see you get him cut of there.	leading woman golfer.	BOSTON 000 101 020-4 NEW YORK 010 200 000-3 Runs batted in-Crosetti, Tabor, Pow- ell, DiMaggio, Williams, Cronin 2. Two	The Philadelphia Phillies ended an 11-game losing streak by swat-
hole when he whiffed the next two batters, but Bell singled to cen- ter to score Barnhill with Borger's	CINCY WHIPS CUBS, 13-1 CINCINNATI, July 10 (AP)-The Cin-	Lamesa at Midland.	tonio's Missions 1-0, then lost 5-1; Shreveport, with Vallie Eaves and Bob Coombs hurling great ball, car-	TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jack Singer, New York Journal- American: "Paul Derringer never	Musketeers Will Resume Workouts	hit-Foxx. Home run-Cronin. Winning pitcher-Dickman. Losing pitcher-Pear-	The St. Louis Cardinals and Pitts-
third run of the game. The Oilers went to work immedi-	cinnati Reds went on a hitting spree yes- terday and smothered the Chicago Cubs, 13 to 1. Chicago ab h o a'Cincinnati ab h o a	TEXAS LEAGUE Besults Sunday— Fort Worth 1-1, San Antonio 0-5.	ried both ends of a bill against Tulsa, 3-0 and 5-1, and Dallas beat	should have settled that \$8,000 judg-	Wednesday Night	son. (SECOND GAME) BOSTON 000 120 020-5 10 1 NEW YORK 100 000 020-3 41 3	burgh Pirates divided their bargain bill. The Redbirds took the first game, 7-3, on Mort Cooper's six-
ately trying to tie up the score. Beavers opened the fourth with a single to center and went to second	Hack         3b         4         0         0         1         Werber         3b         4         2         0         0           Herman         2b         3         1         1         Frey         2b         4         2         4         4         Galan         1f         4         1         7         OGoodman         rf         5         3         1         0         Bordgray         rf         0         1         0         Bordgray         rf         0         1         0         Bordgray         rf         0         1         0         0         1         0	Dallas 3-3, Beaumont 4-1. Tulsa 0-1, Shreveport 3-5. Oklahoma City 1, Houston 2. (10	vision into fifth place, one-half game	Greenberg and Foxx in the Ali-	for a for the stand of the stan	Auker, Wilson (7) Heving (8) and Peacock; Hadley, Donald (6) and Dick- ey.	hit pitching and lost the second, 8-6, in a slugfest. Johnny Mize hit a homer in each game.
when Hobson drew a base on balls Bailey drove one to right that looked like a homer, but Short	Reynolds         cf         2         1         2         0         McCormk         1b         5         2         15         0           Bryant         cf         2         0         3         0         Craft         cf         4         1         2         0           G         Russell         1b         3         0         6         1         Berger         lf         4         1         0	innings, second game-rain.) Standings Today- TEAM- Won Lost Pct.	behind Fort Worth and Shreveport, who tied for third and fourth.	PHANTOM FEAR When Dick Harlow fears, he says	o'clock on Magnolia diamond and the team will play its first game in nearly two weeks at White Deer	SENATORS DEFEAT A'S TWICE PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (AP)-Wash-	Five Homers Hit
pulled it down near the fence. Beavers had no trouble, advancing to third after the catch, from	Bartell, sa 4 1 0 1 Byers ss 4 2 0 6 Mancuso c 3 0 1 0 Walters p 8 2 0 3 Lillard p 0 0 0 0 Dean p 1 0 0 0	Houston         51         38         .573           San Antonio         .53         43         .552           Fort Worth         48         44         .522	residences on Fifth Avenue below Central Park is that of General	Only thing is, Harvard don't play	Friday evening. The Musketeers have lost only one game this season to Borger's strong	ington swept both games of a double- header yesterday with the Athletics, pounding out a 10 to 3 victory behind the effective hurling of Kendall Chase in	As Henderson Wins
where he scored when Potocar was charged with a passed ball when Hutton swung at a wild throw.	Totals 82 5 27 7 Totals 38 17 27 18	Shreveport 48 44 .522	Cornelius Vanderbilt at 51st street. ,rmbleenUdogc7890 ETA OEA FTAA	Michigan this fall It must be	ten. The team will play probably at full strength again Friday night.	the nightcap after winning the opener, 5 to 4. The wins enabled the Senators to tighten their grip on sixth place. Wash'ton ab h o alPhila'phia ab h o a	(By The Associated Press.) Henderson's Ollers bested Palestine
Pampa tied up the score in the- fifth when Guynes was safe on a	CINCINNATI 600 400 03x-13 lf Tor-Galan. Runs batted in-Rey- nolds, Frey 2, Goodman 2, McCormick 5,	Beaumont 39 53 .424 Oklahoma City 38 56 .404	Fine Van	ks In Star		Case         If         5 1 2 0         Miles         rf         ' 0 2 0           Vernon         1b         5 3 8 0         Ambler         ss         3 1 0 4           West         cf         4 2 4 1         x Moses         1 0 0 0	8-7 in a 10-inning slugfest yesterday which saw five home runs, three of
scored on Nell's double to left.	Lombardi, Craft, Myers 2. Two base hits- Herman, Reynolds, Werber, Frey, Good- man 2. Lombardi, Craft, Home runs- McCormick, Myers, Losing pitcher-Lil-	Schedule Today— Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Tulsa at Houston.	The second se		v	Wright         rf         5         1         4         0.Newsome         ss         0	them by the victors. The Oilers, current East Texas - league leaders, chalked up circuit
Both pitchers then settled down and it looked like an extra inning game, but Borger scored the win-	lard. BEES DROP TWO TO PHILLIES	Dallas at San Antonio. oFrt Worth at Beaumont.	Lineun O	f All-Stai	r Game	Ferrell         c         4 1 4 0 Hayes         c         4 2 4 1           Leonard         p         3 1 0 1 Chapman         cf 4 0 4 0           Nagel         2b         4 2 3 0           Lodigiani         3b 1 0 2 1	blows for Guy Curtwright, Gene Markland, and George Sturdivant, and it was Sturdivant's single, seor-
ning run in the eighth when Hut- ton issued his second base on balls of the game to Bell. Jordan sacri-	BOSTON, July 10 (AP)-Bouncing out of an 11-game losing streak, Philadelphia took a double-header, 3-1 and 7-6, from	NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Sunday— Philadelphia 3-7, Boston 1-6.	By GAYLE TALBOT.	Red Ruffing, New York, pitcher.	The practical aspect of parlaying	xxxDean 1 1 0 0 xxxxCollins 0 0 0 0 Popper p 3 1 1 0	ing Tom O'Loughlin, which brought the winning run. Texarkana, hitting lustily, took
ficed Bell to second and he scored the winning run on Morris' single	runs in the ninth to capture the night- cap. Phila <sup>*</sup> phia ab h o a <sup>1</sup> Boston ab h o a	New York 3, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 1, Cincinnati 13. St. Louis 7-6, Pittsburgh 3-8.	NEW YORK, July 10 (A)—Proving he has a heart full of sentiment under his amply stuffed uniform,	Bob Feller, Cleveland, pitcher.	Ruffing, Bridges and Feller against the National league in that order	5xBrucker         1 I 0 0           3x         Gantenbn 0 0 0 0           Totals         38 12 27 9           Totals         35 10 27 7	advantage also of a dozen walks issued by Veral Puckett, making his
whether he could have caught Bell	Boling         1b         4         2         13         0         Garma         rf         3         1         0         0         Scharein         ss         3         1         2         4         Hassett         1b         4         2         10         0         Scott         rf         4         0         2         0         Binmons         1f         4         1         3         0         West         cf         3         0 </td <td>Standings Today— TEAM— Won Lost Pct. Cincinnati 44 26 .629</td> <td>Manager Joe McCarthy announced today his own Red Ruffing would be the starting hurler and five other</td> <td>sentation by one team and make the event truly a test between the</td> <td>southpaw pitching and Hartnett may</td> <td>x-Batted for Ambler in 8th. 2x-Batted for Newsome in 9th. 3x-Batted for Lodig ani in 9th. 4x-Ran for Dean in 9th.</td> <td>debut with Tyler, and won 11-6. Marshall whipped Longview 7-5 with a late inning attack featured by Gil</td>	Standings Today— TEAM— Won Lost Pct. Cincinnati 44 26 .629	Manager Joe McCarthy announced today his own Red Ruffing would be the starting hurler and five other	sentation by one team and make the event truly a test between the	southpaw pitching and Hartnett may	x-Batted for Ambler in 8th. 2x-Batted for Newsome in 9th. 3x-Batted for Lodig ani in 9th. 4x-Ran for Dean in 9th.	debut with Tyler, and won 11-6. Marshall whipped Longview 7-5 with a late inning attack featured by Gil
Pampa made a bid for a tie in their half of the ninth when	Young 2b 3 2 1 5 Miller ss 3 0 2 4	New York 40 33 .548 Brooklyn 35 33 .515	Yankees would be in the American league lineup for tomorrow's all-		therefore choose to start Lonnie Frey and Ival Goodman, both of Cincinnati, at second base and in the	5x-Batted for Potter in 9th. 6x-Kan for Brucker in 9th. WASHINGTON 102 020 000-5	Turner's homer. The Jacksonville at Kilgore affair was postponed be- cause of wet grounds.
Pietras, batting for Hutton, reached second when Danner stumbled in going after his long fly to left. Moss	Totals 31 11 27 15 Totals 31 6 27 14	Chicago 39 37 .513 Pittsburgh 34 34 .500	star joust with the National league. Only Boston and Detroit of all the other clubs in the junior circuit will	Gabby Hartnett's arrival on the scene later today. Yet the single real surprise on	left-handed hitting.	PHILADELPHIA 000 300 001-4 Error-Ambler. Runs batted in-West, Wright 2, Travis, Hayes 2, Nagel 2,	Louis Browns yesterday, 5 to 1. Cleve- land also won the first, 14 to 2.
struck out and Seitz lifted a high fly to Ross, after which Guynes walked, but Nell ended the game	PHILADELPHIA 001 000 101-3 BOSTON 010 000 000-1 Runs batted in-Bolling, May, Young, MacFayden, Two base hits-Bolling, Mac-	Boston	be represented when play starts in Yankee stadium at noon (CST). The batting order given by Mc-	the roster was McCarthy's selection of Ruffing for the No. 1 pitching	on righthand pitchers, too, with Paul Derringer, the Cincinati Reds' vet-	Myer. Two base hits—Leonard, West, Ambler, Ferrell, Three base hit—Wright. Home runs—Hayes, Nagel 2. (SECOND GAME)	(FIRST GAME) CLEVELAND
with a long fly to Danner for the third out.	fayden, Simmons. (SECOND GAME) PHILADELPHIA 000 011 005-7 15 0	Open date—no games scheduled.	Carthy: Dos Cramer, Boston, right field. Red Rolfe, New York, third base.		for the starting assignment. The only lefthander on the staff is his	WASHINGTON 100 200 412-10 16 1 PHILADELPHIA 000 000 201-3 9 2 Chase and Giuliani; Caster, Joyce (8)	(2), Harris (8) and Spindel. (SECOND GAME) CLEVELAND000 002 030-5 10 1 ST. LOUIS000 100 000-1 8 3
nessed the game, a good portion of whom were from Pampa. Judging	BOSTON 102 101 001-6 14 1 Mulcaby, Hollingsworth (6) Beck (9) and Millies, Davis (6); Shoffner, Lan- ning (9) Sullivan (9) and Lopez.	Results Sunday	Joe Di Maggio, New York, center field. Bill Dickey, New York, catcher.	a sore arm and lost his last two starts.	teammate, Johnny Vander Meer. The American leaguers, victorious in four of the six previous contests	Nelson (9) and Brucker.	Eisenstat and Hemsley; Gill and Glenn,
Gassers, the team's new nick-name- will not want for an appreciative	GIANTS WIN OVER BROOKLYN BROOKLYN, July 10 (AP)-The New	Detroit 3-3, Chicago 4-6. Cleveland 14-5, St. Louis 2-1. Boston 4-5, New York 3-3.	Hank Greenberg, Detroit, first base.	he no longer is the leading pitcher in the American league on any basis	and secure in the knowledge the Na- tionals never have won in an Ameri-	CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox clinched their hold on third place by defeating Detroit, 4 to 3, and 6	HAT S Factory machine MELLOW process to restore
and large audience from here on out to the end of the season.	York Giants came from behind again yesterday to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 2 on the eight hit pitching of Harry Gumbert and Manny Salvo.	Standings Today- TEAM- Won Lost Pct. New York	George Selkirk, New York, right	you care to calculate. But the man who gave Lou Gehrig the chance to play his string to the bitter end now	lished favorités at 2 to 1 by local betting commissioners.	to 3, in both ends of a double-header be- fore 30,000 yesterday. Detroit ab h o s'Chicago ab h o s	TELT HATS for sale
Moss, 3h         5         0         1         0         0           Seitz, cf	New York ab h o a Brooklyn ab h o a J. Moore if 5 1 0 0 Almada cf 4 0 5 0 Jurgea ss 5 3 4 2 xxKoy 1 0 0 0	Boston 43 25 .632 Chicago 40 33 .548	Joe Gordon, New York, second base.	is giving another well-beloved star the homage he feels is due.	pected.	Rogell         2b         8         0         2         3         Kuhel         1b         4         1         14         1           Averill         If         4         1         1         0         Kreevich         cf         4         1         1         0           Higgins         3b         4         1         3         1         R#deliff         rf         4         0         2         0	109% W. Foster
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Jordan, cf 8 0 1 2 0 1 Morris, 10 4 1 2 12 0 0 Potocar, c 4 0 2 7 0 0	BROOKLYN	months now, and they added to the festivities yesterday with a ball game in which representatives of 41 minor				Errors-Rogell, Averill, Higgins, Cul- lenbine, Appling, Runs batted in-Hig- gins, Tebbetts, Croucher, Kuhel, Kree-	
TOTALS 30 4 10 27 9 8	Kampouris, Parks, Camilli, Stolen base Chiozza, Winning pitcher-Gumbert.	leagues participated. The "Doubledays," managed by	0		141	vich. Two base hits—Cullenbine, Kuhel. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher —Newsom. (SECOND GAME)	
PAMPA 001 110 000-8 BORGER 111 000 01x-4 Runs batted in-Guynes, Bell 2, Poto- car, Nell, Morris, Two base hits-Morris,	'Doubledays' Beat	Mike Kelley, president of the Min- neapolis club of the American As- sociation, won the game by a score		A Star	T Aller and Aller and Aller	DETROIT 000 010 020-3 10 1 CHICAGO 100 000 50x-6 10 2 Rowe, Trout (7) Giebell (8) and Teb- betts; Rigney, Brown (8) and Tresh.	MAIN EVENT
car, Nell, Morris, Two base hits-Morris, Nell, Three base hits-Barnhill, Home runn-Guynes, Stolen bases-Seitz, Beav- ers 2. Sacrifice hits-Bell, Danner, Jor- dan, Double plays-Hobson to Guynes to	Carlwrights 5-7	of 9-7. The opposition, masterminded by Spencer Abbett, now pilot of the				INDIANS WHACK BROWNS TWICE ST. LOUIS, July 10 (AP)-Hal Trosky's	Pete Belcastro
Bailey; Guynes' to Hobson to Bailey.	We have also a stand a stand of the standing of the stand	Springfield club of the Eastern Lea-			S CALDREN	thirteenth home run of the season aided the Cleveland Indians to win the second game of a double-header from the St.	Sailor Jack Adams
Struck out by-Hutton 6, Hausman 2, Bases on balls off-Hutton 2, Haus- man 5, Passed ball-Potocar. Left on bases Pampa 10, Borger 7, Winning pitcher Hausman, Losing pitcher-Hutton Time of game-1:50, UmpiresCapps & Howell.	beginning to look as though General Abner Doubleday will have to take the credit for keeping it on the map.	CE WHEN MEANING OLGOIMOCH CHE THOU	Contraction State		Sand a strange of	CAR OWNERS Visit Long and Save	8:30
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fourteenth century Vulgate Bible which disappeared from Bucking-	attract the run-of-the-mine tourist trade. It wasn't however, until they	Leagues, precented to the national museum a pleque in memory of the	by Ben Chapman in 1931, is con ticular play above he didn't quite	outfielder who threatens to surpa sidered the most gifted bag swiper make it. Harland Clift, third base	eman for the St. Louis Browns,	ALL BRANDS OIL LONG'S STATION	LADIES 10c
hamshire parish church has been returned by post.	began celebrating the 100th anni- versary of Doubleday's invention of	ciation in 1901.	nig	pped him coming down from second		- 701 West-Fester-war wa	
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# **Golf Pros Will** Settle Down To **PGA Qualifying**

The Pampa Athletic arena four NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)-Having blocks eact and one block south of blocks eact and one block south of the postoffice will be no place for chicken-hearted fans tonight at 8:30 win off the links as well as on, the o'clock because Promoter Cliff B. Chambers has decided to put on a strictly rough, tough card with no sissies, as scientific grappiers are G. A. championship.

Starting the second and final round over the Pomonok Country now called, listed. That old ring will be sizzling tonight but fans will be cool because club course this morning, 63 playthere's no roof on the arena. As ers had scores of 73 or better. Withing easy striking distance were all but one of the petition-signers who, by their determined soon as the sun goes down a breeze starts blowing and it's always nice and cool-excepting for some spec-

tators who get all hot and bothered. The night of horrors will begin with Frank Wolff and Otto Von Ludwig making the fur fly in all directions. Anyone thinking the pair der the by-laws, he was ruled cut can't get tough can find out to- for not paying his dues on time. night The lone but major exception was

After Wolff and Ludwig go togeth-er, the rafters—if there were any— of hand over the back nine and would rattle and shake as Tiger Bil-ly McEwin and Dale Haddock ex strokes off the lead shared by I strokes off the lead shared by Ralph change meet. The pair needs no in-troduction to Pampa wrestling fans. tenders, Sam Parks of Pittsburgh Then will come the main event fans have been waiting for, a finish battle between Pete Belcastry and In addition to Guldahl, Coleman

battle between Pete Belcastro and Sailor Jack Adams. Hated by nearly and Parks, 19 others cracked par everyone, Belcastro will be out to- yesterday and 20 equalled it. In the

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By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

ask the American league to break up the Boston Red Sox. Their feat of whipping the New

York Yankees five straight in Yan-kee stadium came close to dis-

tracting everybody's attention from tomorrow's major league all-star

game in New York and the reverber-ations are likely to last a lot longer.

Since June 28 the Red Sox have won 12 out of 14 games, the last

eight in a row. They have taken

two consecutive series from the

world champions and climaxed the drive by stifling New York in suc-

cessive doubleheaders. And they have cut the Yankees' lead from

13½ to 6½ games. Manager Joe Cronin and big

Jimmy Foxx were ringleaders in

vesterday's 4-3 and 5-3 victories

In the first game the Red Sox were

trailing by a run until the eighth inning, when Cronin smashed a

homer into the left field stands with

one on. In the second, they had a

two-run margin but Foxx, hit his fourteenth home run of the season

It looks like somebody ought to

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IT'S ALWAYS a good buy if, you can find it in used department of Texas Fur-niture Co. GREASE SPECIALS: Triple x x No. 800 gun grease, 10 lb. \$1,15. 5 gal. Transmission grease \$2.25. Long's Station. 101 W. Fester. federal, reports from a separate in-Operator connection with huge market transinto state affairs, Louisiana Air Combpressor Francis at Somerville 0.60 officials sought today to unravel actions. Attorney General Filison Bituminous Mixer and/or Distributor Phone 708. NICELY furnished 3 and 4 room apart-ments. Private bath. Bills paid. 510 West more of the fantastically tangled said Smith attempted to use \$964,000 "financial irregularities" at Loui-in university bonds in his trading, Dependable Used Bull Dozer Tractor ..... 4.41 0.65 WASHING, lubricating, greasing: called for and delivered, \$1.50. Tires repaired, Sec. A. N. Thorne's Magnolia Service Station, 522 W. Foster, phone \$74. Backfiller Cement Finished — Paving 0.60 siana state university. 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Under 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ton stalled, body, fender Good condition \$100 0.55 0.45 0.65 AUTO reports on violations of state laws, and asked these be made accessible olest in city. Summer rates. Aduly. 418 North West. Houk Apartmen '34 Chevrolet Panel repairing upholster-3.60 **McNutt May** Tractor Winchman — Nigger Head Pipe Fitter — Cast Iron Pipe Layer — Not in charge of niture Co. 5½ FT. 1937 ELECTRIC box. \$59.50. Looks like new. Slightly used new model. gas ranges, \$17.50 to \$32,50. Irwin's New and Used Furniture Store. 529 S. Cuyler and 509 W. Foster. Very good condition \$195 ng. 5.20 49-Business Property to him. Free Estimates 0.60 4.80 '34 Chevrolet Sedan \$165 Murphy wired in reply: "Would OLD MILL equipped for cafe, Where highways meet, Living quarters in a Inquire 1005 W. Wilks. PETE'S BODY WORKS 4.80 0.60 be happy to comply with your request and will keep it under consideration. At present, however, and pending further inquiry it is deemed inad-MARTINAS **Be Appointed** W. Foster **Phone 1802** pipe laying gang ..... Pipe Joint Material Worker ..... 4.80 0.60 34-Good Things to Eat FOR SALE REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCEMENT MOTOR COMPANY Plowman 4.40 Reinforcement Placer and/or Tier — Pavement THE FORMER Denham or hard peaches and plums. Peaches \$1.25, ph \$1.00, 5 miles northwest of Wheeler. H. 0.55 visable to divulge any information in J. H. REIGEL, Mgr. Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill **Head Of FSA** 54-City Property our possession." -Special Notices Concrete (all types) costing \$20,000 The federal grand jury at New Orleans examined, besides WPA ac-LARGE, FOUR-ROOM, modern house and garage. Improvements. 515 North Zimmer St., Talley Addition. A FREE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola to H. R. Miller, 409 N. Somerville, Nehi Royal Crown Cola Co., phone 446. TOUR CHILDREN won't be little long. Photographs will never grow up Have hem made at Pampa Studio, Duncan Ride. A lliste or less 0.60 McAUBEET. PEACHES on the J. H. Gordon farm, miles east of Mobeetie where the hig line crosses highway, 1 mile north, ort. 211 N. Ballard - Phone 113 Roof-Tar and Gravel Mopman and/or WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)-A St., Talley Addition. FOR SALE or trade: My home, 912 East Jordan, Terms, Jack Ross, Dumas, Texas. % Lunsford Bit Shop. THREE-ROOM, modern house, newly decorated. Furnished if desired. Citien Service Gasoline Plant, Amarillo High-way. DODGE - PLYMOUTH tivities, expenditures on the \$12,500,-report President' Roosevelt may ap-point Paul V. McNutt federal secur-000 charity hospital there, for which 4.80 0.60 **USED CARS** the PWA made a \$3,600,000 grant, Shorer - Trench-Bracing, etc. ity administrator aroused interest in political circles today because of 4.00 0.50 alleged 5 per cent deductions of state 36-Wanted to Buy Yarner 4.80 employes' salaries for political pur-poses, and income tax returns of Dr. James Monroe Smith, resigned Serving Laborer — Laborer who delivers WE HAVE PLENTY of stamps and ice WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5.00 and up. Aluminum sheet 12c. Cast 7c and 8c Copper 7c. Brass 4c and 6c. Radiators 1/2c, Batteries 60c. Phone Pampa Jun its possible bearing on the 1940 1935 Chevrolet Coupe r and two kinds of air, both cool and at Mount's News Stand. Open early late, 208 N. Cuyler St. Way. FOR SALE: Three-room modern house, \$650, 4-room house 28x28, \$600, \$100 down. Corner tot N. Gray, \$650, \$150 down. Lots on Fisher St., \$160, See W. T. Hollis, 525 South Falkner. \$225 presidential contest. material to a mechanic as the last Friends of McNutt, who is re-tuing as high commissioner to the operation prior to installation or assists PREE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola b C. E. Davis, 441 North Carr. Nehi oyal Crown Cola o. Phone 446. 1935 Ford Sedan president of Louisiana state univer-\$250 the mechanics without using tools ... 0,50 Well Driller Helper Cola Nehi CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug Philippines, have been boosting him The federal government's interest 4.80 1936 Chevrolet Coach gage, old gold men's clothing, shaes, hats etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray: Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph \$350 Common Laborer Roustabout and Boll Weevils on well 3.20 0.40 in the salary deductions relates to filing of income tax returns, offi-cials said. for the democratic nomination Mr. Roosevelt does not seek a third term. The two men conferred at the White House last Thursday. Politicians pointed out that if the SPECIAL BEER PRICES 55-Lots drilling rig Teamsters — Less than four up ..... 1935 Chevrolet Truck \$185 1504 cials said. All 15c Beer, per case \$2.50 LOTS IN THE Schulkey addition, north-west Pampa, and now ready for sale. Easy payments. \$10 ca.h. \$5 monthly. 60 to 75 foot front. See A. C. Coffee, 110 East Foster at The Bir's Shop. and the second se \$250 Dr Smith calmly planned his defense in a cell of the East Batom
\$300 Ronge parish (county) jail here. He was charged specifically with em-1934 Ford Pickup 0.40 3.20 Gans or Bottles Iced ..... \$1.00 All extra work—overtime—work on Sundays and legal holidays shall HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID All 10c Beer, per case \$1.75 For old gold, diamonds, watches, 1936 Ford Pickup ormer Indiana governor should come the \$12,000-a-year head of the be paid for at the regular governing rates. 12 Bottles Iced We Serve Good Foods \$1.00 tools, guns, saddles, chaps, In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the 1937 International Truck \$400 new security agency, he would have tarps, camping equipment, Kodaks, fishing tackle and luggage. bezzling \$100,000 of university funds. The East Baton Rouge parish 57-Out of Town Property proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the prices written in 57-Out of Lown Property FOR SALE: 16-room furnished hotel, dance hall with bar room in conjunction. Excellent location at Faale Nest. New Mexico. Call or write Nick Pavletich, Earle Nest, New Mexico. \$1,000,000.00 TO LOAN. Better than a gold mine or oil vell. Now you can buy a business lot in Park City District. The main street of America, the new main street yest of Amarillo. This cream of Amarillo property has never been on the market before. It's a small man's chance in a life time. We put you in business which never faile. Get in touch with un at once. We finance your home also. Tark 1936 Terroplane Coach \$300 1937 Studeboker Coach \$550 an active part in the Washington **BELVEDERE CLUB** scene during the per-campaign year. The agency, one of three major words, or to reject the proposal. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any PAMPA PAWN SHOP government units developed under the reorganization program, includes the social security board, the COC or all formalities. Wheat Growers Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the LIVESTOCK & POULTRY office of the City Secretary, Pampa, Texas, or the Engineer at Lub-bock, Texas and may be procured from H. N. Roberts, Engineer, Lubcapital. WPA probers questioned James Marshall, jailed on a charge Tom Rose (Ford) ATTENTION! the office of education, the National Youth administration, and various 37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies bock. Texas, upon a deposit of \$15.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be reof conspiracy to divert WPA labor and materials to private use. Last night Eugene Barksdale, act-ing superintendent of construction GENUINE Chow puppies, subject to regi tration. Can be seen at 1016 East Brown We trade 48 lb, sack of flour for 2 141 - PHONES - 142 other bodies. While speculation McNutt would furned upon the return of the plans and specifications within ten (10) days after receipt, of bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications bushels of wheat. Bring wheat now, receive this or some other federal post spread through congressional take your flour, fresh as you need may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$15.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within thirty (30) days from date of USED CAR at L. S. U., was released on \$7,500 bond and the same charge. George 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies at once. We finance your home also, Park City Development Company, 2300 West 6th Street, Amarillo, Texas. STARTED CHICKS. 12,000 from four HARVESTER SPECIALS less ac



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MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939-

SERIAL STORY **GHOST DETOUR** 

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

Testerday: Dick agrees to help losslee and Christine start their host detour venture. Meanwhile, s fills the mysterious money ack with paper, prepares to hide he real \$12,000 elsewhere. The hris are aircady swamped with dventure! tor in the hills, and who has often money out of Goldcrest that I worked for dad. She'll be here forgot we already had \$12,000!" oday." prospectors and Indians and cow-boys around for atmosphere,"

CHAPTER IV

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Christine added, "so I'll see to it, SHE never realized that she BEFORE 8 o'clock next morning and I'll handle the bookkeeping BEFORE 8 o'clock next morning Roselee and Christine were back at their ghost town twisting up the rough main street in Roseup the rough main street in Rose-lee's coupe. The sun had already dispelled any ghosts that had hurked in evening shadows, but the picturesque quality of the place impressed both girls now. "It's darling!" Christine ex-leaimed staring again at the ram. med, staring again at the ram- heart. They hadn't been out of robber, if robber it is.

hackle buildings. school a month. "We're going to have ourselves time!" Roselee predicted.
"You are not too disappointed, Mr. Larraway?" Roselee inquired,

To their surprise they found not after the conference had ended. only Dick Bancroft, but Franklin "At our breaking up your sum-Larraway as well. Franklin had "er plans, I mean?" "I am delighted! I had no defifirst surprised his buddy by ar-

riving the previous midnight, hours ahead of schedule.

"I almost shot him for a ghost or a robber," Dick grinned, after introductions. "He came rattling "There'll be labor trouble," "We agreed to bury it," Rosesold on the ghost detour idea. am thinking of going on strike un-now!"

I'd of broken his long neck if he less I get Saturday night off. I "In the old mine shaft," Dick hadn't been, see?" wish to take another of your em- suggested.

"I think we ought to have some

"Do you break many necks, Mr. ployes to a dance." croft?" Christine inquired, "Who? What dance?"

She had many plans. She and

listen-

if that helps!" "Nothing more dangerous down" "Besides that, you haven't asked here than maybe a scorpion or Christine had talked until a late me!" Christine snapped, pretend- two," Dick declared, confidently. hour themselves. This was al- ing anger. "We haven't even met "I've already explored it."

eady July, and the highway two socially! They found a spot behind an miles away was zooming with pas-sengers, people with money in acting. "Ah me, I might have some of the loose rock on the pockets and adventure in known it. Nothing is perfect any mine shaft ceiling and wall. their hearts, people who would more, however sweet the promise. shaft was about eight feet high, gladly pay a dollar each to in- I briefly foresaw an idyllic sum- and perhaps six wide, a mere Roselee talked a lot, and it welled to a discussion. Everybody had ideas. Franklin caught reckless abundance. But now- had been at the bank vault the the contagion of interest in the alas!" night before.

ect. He had worked on the "Alas, my foot!" Roselee gri- Dick had a rusted miner's pick school papers and edited the year-book, he knew a lot about pro-acting spell. "I'll fire you at once with a weak and broken handle, motion and advertising. "Okay if you don't get to work. I in-then, Mr. Larraway, you and Christine take over the job of con-They all had to laugh at her Franklin, raised his stubby-hantacting the travel agencies and then. If anybody in christendom died pick to start digging a hole. making a deal with them." looked the opposite of hardness Crack!

"And I know how to wangle and meanness, it was dainty little In the poor light Dick missome help from the highway Roselee Dale. She came almost judged the ceiling height. His pick maintenance crew. I can get the to Franklin's shoulder. She looked scraped a rock, was deflected so old dirt road from the highway slightly plumpish, as if she might that it hit the supporting post cleared of shrubs and joshua be Dick's baby sister. She had a of wood. growth and opened up for cars dimple that was as elusive as Instant Instantly there was a crash and

again," said Dick. light, flashing beautifully when a deafening roar. "That's ducky, and I have hired you least expected, gone when you Mrs. Hogan to come and cook for didn't want it to be.

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us and maybe cook for any guests who want meals in the Ace High Hotel," Roselee put in. "Who is CLARKS! Hotel," Roselee put in. "The money," said Dick. Mrs. Hogan? She's a middle-aged "Oh. That's right. I had be-widow who has been a prospec- come so interested in making

"Look out!" Dick yelled. He jumped back, striking "Correct," Franklin turned seri-ous now. "What's first?" Franklin as he did so. The flash-light fell from Franklin's hands, light fell from Franklin's hands,

and the roaring ended in a high-"Oh. That's right. I had be- pitched feminine scream. (To Be Continued)

By Sylvia

TRACK

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"Suppose it isn't a robber?" Christine said. "Suppose it's—it's . 29 "Well, there you are," said Franklin Larraway. "We don't know whose money it is. Dick's right. A sheriff might just ball up the works. So let's figure out

Roselee looked alarmed, without immediate cause. "Shouldn't we

turned automatically to him

something to trap the man or men "Do you want any-references? who put the money there. Mean-

They made an expedition of it, all four walking a hundred yards

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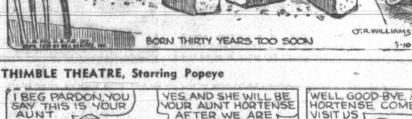
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# WELL, GOOD BYE, AUNT HORTENSE, COME AND OUCH! JISIT US SOME TIME GRRR

#### Little Beaver to the Rescue

YOU AIN'T A-GOIN'

NO PLACE WITH THAT

SORE SHOULDER " LAY DOWN -- SOME BODY'S COMIN'

WELL, WHY'D YUH GIT,

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By FRED HARMAN

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MAJOR HOOPLE

SO MORGAN'S DAUGHTER SENT

ME FOOD AND

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-THE PAMPA NEWS-By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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THAT'S LITTLE

BEAVER --- MY

"Codfish Aristocracy!"

OUT OUR WAY

ed Ben E. Carter, membe of the Arkansas legislature who won the rate case in the supreme court against the Arkansas - L uisiana company, one-fourth of the total refund, and decided that \$18,000 expense incurred in previous litiga-tion be paid pro rata by 2,500 gas accounts who had assigned half of any refunds to the city. The \$6,000 expense of the present litigation will be paid by all consumers.

SHERMAN, July 10 (P)-U.S. Judge

Randolph Bryant reversed decision today on the question of interest payment on a refund of \$247,000 in

impounded Texarkana gas rates.

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**Gas Rate Refunds** 

Judge Bryant will name a mas-ter in Chancery to head 695 protest cases. Refund checks to 14,300 un-contested accounts will be mailed within two weeks, it was indicated The suit was to establish the same rates on the Texas side of the city as prevailed on the Arkansa: side

TAKES CHURCH TO PUCNICS. ALTAMONT, Kas. (AP)-You can miss church services but get religion anyway in Altamoni. The Rev. Hector Green, noting many absen-tees at Sunday services, has offered to "come and prach" whenever a group of 20 or mcre gathers on a creek bank for a picnic.

-Check the Want Ads-





# 'No Comment' **Stock Answer Of O'Daniel**

AUSTIN, July 10 (P)-After six harrowing months in the governor's chair. W. Lee O'Daniel, whose bigger and better pensions plan was flop, has convinced many he can take it" as well as "dish it out."

Few if any governors during their first terms have taken the tonguelashings to which O'Daniel has been subjected and yet, outside of veiled counter-vitumeration via radio, the former flour salesman has shown no bitterness in public.

Fond of jesting with intimates, the governor has taken his duties seriously and, although smiling and friendly over the microphone, presents a dignified, sober appearance in his office.

Observers have learned the out standing characteristics of the man, who without political background or experience weathered the strife-torn longest session of the legislature in history, is that he is absolutely un-Dopesters and political strategists

orbatiles next move. "What's the governor going to do?" is the ques-tion asked most often in the capitol Invariably the answer is "I don't know. Can't say. There's no telling **Keeps Business Ideal** 

governor has been consistent in one thing-trying to put business into government. In making requests of the legislature as well as vetoing bills, he has based his contentions on "business reasons" of economy and efficiency

Contrary to pouplar belief, O'Daniel is easily accessible to newspaper men. State officials always readily obtain a hearing. The curious public is welcome but sometimes has to wait until official conferences are oncluded. Although accessible, newspaper

men find the governor pleasant but uncommunicative. His frequent expression of "no comment" when asked a question has caused some to nickname him W. Lee "No Oam ment" O'Daniel.

A hard worker, the governor arises at 6 o'clock, showers, diligently reads the papers, eats breakfast, walks to work (only a couple of blocks), and arrives at the office at 8 o'clock. Enroute he nods and speaks to all he knows. He enters the capitol at the front, swings into his first-floor

office at the right and climbs a private stairway to his air-conditioned main office. He always goes home to lunch and generally returns without delay. A "night owl," so-called by Mrs.

O'Daniel, he frequently 'takes his work home with him at 5 o'clock and labors until after midnight in his study O'Daniel reads the Bible, not only

because he likes to, but because it sets a good example for the children. Pat, Mike and Molly.

### **Houston At Top In Building Permits**

(By The Associated Press)

Houston kept its usual place at the top of the list of Texas cities in building activity during the past week. Dallas was second. The report by cities:

For Week For Year Houston ..... \$241,920 \$14,792,015 Dallas ..... 105,048 4,481,558 67.225

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Minister Neville Chamberlain stoops to pick up a rose dropped by a girl selling for a London charity.

to right or left.

## **Unnaturally Twisted Proteins Cause Cancer, Germans Report**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, | ture of the acid is twisted, either Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)-Discovery that human cancers are made

in part of unnaturally twisted proteins was announced here today. only This fact opens an entirely new twisted amino acids. spect of cancer, and points to an intimate link between this malig-nant growth and one of the funda-that is, to the right, in human intimate link between this maliging blocks" which make the bulk of of the kind known as glutamic

iving tissues. The discovery was made by two tral position in the synthesis of all significance was explained today by

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, Columbia

amino acids which are the units natural twisted protein. known amino acids, ten of them that normal tissues can contain only essential to life. When a person the left-twisted proteins but that the eats protein foods, the digestive tract unnatural right twisting is definite,

breaks them down into amino acids. The body then rebuilds these acids Both left and right handed amino On Tour Of Europe into its own types of proteins. All these acids are twisted in acids occur in nature. When a per-son eats the unnatural twisted pro-4,481,558 2,594,025 structure. In scientific words, they 3,333,362 are dextra—or levo-rotary, which that his body rejects and excretes bune and Times-Herald, left today

#### **Officers Dig** She Skippered Boat Around Globe

THE PAMPA NEW

# **Up Bones As Man Watches**

CLEVELAND, July 10 (P)-A young negro woman reported tonight she had to jump from a second story window to escape a knife in the hands of Frank Dilezal, 52, who Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell said has confessed the slaving of Mrs. Florence Polillo, third of Cleveland's 12 torso killing victims.

Sheriff O' Donnell said the 22 year-old negro woman who was in the neighborhood of Dolezal's apartment related:

"I was in Dolezal's room a week when he came at me with a knife. I jumped out of a second story window to get away from him. The heel of one of my shoes was broken when I landed."

The sheriff and deputies continued questioning Dolezal tonight in an effort to learn more details of his conflicting stories of how he disposed of the missing head of Mrs. Polillo

Dolezal also was questioned about the other torso murders.

"He flies off the handle when those other torso murders are mentioned, O'Donnell reported. "We're still not satisfied with his confession about the murder of Mrs. Polillo and there are some things we want him to tell

The story revealed by a thumi print on the severed hand of a woman led deputies to a pile of bones today and a step nearer solution of at least one of the Bizarre mysteries of the headless dead.

Bones Dug Up The thumb-print showed the vic-tim to be Mrs. Polillo, 42. Immediately the investigation focused upon the vicinity of her home and on earch for her friends.

This week the trail, nearly four years old, led to the first confession in the series of decapitations." And today it brought authorities

within a stone's throw of the Kings-bury run section where four of the other bodies were found. There, deputies uncovered a dozen small bones at a spot where Sheriff Martin L. O'Connell said Frank Dolezal, unemployed bricklayer, confessed he burned Mrs. Polillo's head.

Dolezal previously had confessed he killed Mrs. Polillo in an argu-For 30 years it has been an ac ment over money, the sheriff said. cepted fact of Biology, without a single exception, that the human The heavily-muscled, squat man hielded his face as deputies dug body in making its proteins uses

with shovels. They gathered up bones --none of which appeared to be from the "levo-rotary," or lefta skull-and removed them for ex-The Germans discovered acids amination to determine if they were human.

"I poured a gallon of gaoline over mental facts of biology, which is the formation of proteins, the "build-number of the acids, but principally nell quoted Delezal as saying. the head and set it afire," O'Con-"Then I covered it over. For two acid. The latter acid holds a cenyears on my way to work and on my way home I stopped and looked to eminent German chemists, F. Kogl amino acids. Synthesis means the see if the ground was disturbed." and H. Erxleben. It was reported in the German Journal, Zeitschrift Fur Physiologische Chemite, and its The Germans found in human in the story, with other discrepan Earlier he had told of throwing the head into Lake Erie. This change ovarian cancer 15.6 per cent of the cies, led O'Connell to declare sev unnatural glutamic acid, and in eral loopholes remained to be closed university cancer expert and editor breast cancers from 24.6 per cent before he could discover whether of the American Journal of Cancer. to 31.4 per cent. In normal human the suspect was linked with any of the unnatural twisting is in the tissue they found none of this untest was ordered for Dolezal, but

## held in abeyance. **Waco Editor Leaves**

WACO, July 10 (P)-Frank Bald-



Adventurous Mrs. Marion Rice Hart is shown in inset at the helm of her ship Vanora after tying up in the Hudson River, New York, at the end of a three-year, 30,000-mile trip around the world, dur-ing most of which she was in command. The Vanora, rigged, is seen below. Mrs. Hart fired four navigators for incompetence, took the Vanora onward from Port Said.

# **Mental Streamlining Necessary** For Women, Says B&PW President

KANSAS CITY, July 10 (AP) - | ital status should be the determin-Mental streamlining will be an es- ing factor in employment." She pointed out a survey made by the federation disclosed nine out of sential requisite for the young American woman in the world of toten married women who work have morrow

With no thought of fads or fandependents to support. cles in the traditional feminine world fashion, Miss Earlene White, Wash-Miss White's own business career began with a small job on which ington, D. C., president of the Nashe said she learned a worthwhile tional Federation of Business and lesson-to take undeserved blame Professional Women's Clubs Inc., right along with unearned praise and not get too upset, over one, or

visions the women of America taklarger and more important ing a part in this country's future. clerk, business manager of a news-paper, promoter of the citrus fruit Miss White, who directs the capital branch of the senate post office, will preside over the federation's biennial convention opening tomor

row. "It is essential that the American women of today and the girls who will be tomorrow's leaders, keep

the world's affairs," she said,

would be laid before a grand jury. Cahill said the law "speaks for self.' He quoted it in part: "Any per-

son who knowingly by means of any fraud, force, threat, intimidation or boycott, or discrimination on account of race, religion, political affiliations or membership in a labor relations or memoership in a lator organization, deprives any person of any of the benefits to which he may be entitled . . . or attempts to do so, cr assists in so doing, shall be deemed guilty of a felony." May Apply To Picketing

Col. Somervell had intimated hir belief that the law might apply to picketing, to refusal of dealers to deliver materials to WPA projects?" and sympathy acts by non-WPA men.

Bernard Tassler, press represen tative of the AFL in New York, con tended the WPA would be 90 per cent shot down by Monday mornin

and scoffed at "threats of arrest and denial of relief." Somervell insisted in an interview too "cocky" over the other. Since then she has been a bank hat he had no notion of causing

WPA workers' arrest. "They can quit with my blessing, he said. Valley Meanwhile, throughout the nation

Vermont, Kentucky and

industry in the Rio Grande of Texas and publisher of her own most projects were closed for the weekly newspaper. She has been in week-end, but there were reports of some small additional walkouts. With AFL leaders, supported by rival CIO chieftains in a united charge of the senate post office the

#### **Burn To Death**

labor front, pressing for modifica-tion of the relief act, a movement MARSEILLE, France, July 10 (AP) was developing in Congress to re-Seven persons were burned to vise the act and restore the old wage death today when a package of photographic films caught fire in a bus scales, neer Roquevaire, 19 miles from No v Marseille, Thirteen of the 25 pas-No workers were reported out in Maine, Connecticut, Maryland, Ten-

Louisiana. Oceanic cables of the world ag-Have You Seen the Want Ads?

#### MONDAY, JULY 10, 1939 -100,000 On **Cadet Loses Glider Contest But Puts** Strike, AFL **On Thrilling Shows**

**Leaders Say** ELMIRA, N. Y., July 10 (P)-Naval Aviation Cadet Robert M. Stanley lost his chance to beat (By The Associated Pro

Chester Decker for the national A nationwide walkcut of WPA glider championship when his ship cracked up, but he gave this Amerworkers continued yesterday (Saturday), while the American Federation ican soaring capital a show for its of Labor and Works Projects Ad-

The annual contests. He rode a thundercloud to double the American altitude record early in the meet. Again, he climbed through a hallstorm to triple the ministrators arranged separate meetings for Wednesday to discuss this unprecendented protest against longer working hours for persons on relief.

ame record. • Friday, he pulled himself free and William Green, president of the AFL, summoned his union presi-dents to Washington "to organize al! from his parachute watched his prized sallplane flutter to the ground with one wing missing. Then the Pensacola, Fla., flyer the political and economic strength

we possess" to battle the new 130-hour-a-month relief law. borrowed a plane, took off before a huge last-day crowd yesterday and The new act dispenses with union wage scales which previously prowon a \$500 prize by beating the best previous time for a flight to Harvailed for skilled workers, and under which many of them worked 40 or Decker, a Glen Rock, N. J., flyer,

50 hours a month for the same pay now allowed for 130 hours. won his second national title by amassing 3,020 contest points on 12 All state WPA administrators were called to Chicago on the same hops over a total of 1,370 miles during the 14-day meet.

date, July 12, for a two-day con-ference. The administrators general-ly have disputed AFL claims that Decker recorded the longest flight of the meet by salling 233 miles to Atlantic City, N. J., a flight which brought him the Vincent Bendix 100.000 men are on strike. In New York. U. S. District Attorney John T. Cahill advised the WPA administrator, Col. Brehen trophy and \$1,000 prize for distant and the Governor A. Harry Moore award for the outstanding flight Somervell, that any complaints of interference with WPA operations termination in New Jersey

Although Stanley was put out of mpetition by his smashed plane Friday, his point total of 2,320 was good for second place.



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past six years. sengers escaped unharmed.

White asserts emphatically that "ef-ficiency and ability, not sex or mar-gregate about 360,000 miles.

As to woman's place in the world of today-and tomorrow-Miss

themselves informed on all trends in "With this effort' to inform them selves, women must also evince an active interest in what is going on in the world and participate with all their will and ability."

Fort Worth	44,184
Lubbock	38.341
Cor. Christi	27,084
Galveston	24,251
Amarillo	23,550
Port Arthur	15,545
Tyler	8,465
Palestine	8,275
Wichita Falls .	3,385
Corsicana	3,080
Midland	3,100
Odessa	2,300
McAllen	400
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## **Screwball Ad Gets** Young Man 4 Jobs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 10 (AP)-L. C. Eisele Jr. had a job today, thanks to a "screwball" ad in a newspaper Orthodox job-hunting efforts hav-

ing been in vain, Eisele inserted this

young man wants position. Short hours. Big pay, age 22 years. Mar-ried."

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(THE HAT MAN)



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**For Oil Shipment** hrough the last 20 years of Kahn's life will be missing, of course, but the sanitation department men can KILGORE, July 10 (AP)-The find consolation at least in the

thought that their new home is a Federal Tender Board announced tomillion-dollar place. day its decision to deny approval of At any rate it once was assessed a July forecast tender for 5.060 at \$1,100,000, though more recent evaluations have been \$560,000. barrels of oil produced by Rowan and Nichols Oil company of Fort Worth on its Todd "B" lease near The department, of which William

F. Carey is commissioner, acquired the place, south of Cold Springs Harbor, three weeks ago for what Carey said was "a modest figure." The money came from the depart-

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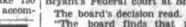
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der to move oil produced under a federal court order which permitted ment's welfare fund and the idea an increase in allowable. The state tender board has approved movewas to give the employes and their families a place to vacation and in ment of the oil. ome cases to live indefinitely.

Chairman J. W. Steele, in read-The estate will be opened formally ing the board's decision, said attorneys for Rowan and Nichols had tomorrow for the 14,500 employes and their families and registration informed the board they would infor 21-day vacations and occupancy stigate litigation against the federwill start Monday. al agency in Judge Randolph The house is ready to take 150 Bryant's Federal court at Sherman. roomers, and more will be accom-

Gladewater.



"The board finds that rule 23 of the special Railroad Commission order of June 19 did not exclude wells of the applicant, inasmuch as the order reads: 'Owner or operator or manager of each well in the East Texas field shall be per-mitted, either collectively or indi-vidually, to produce daily from each vidually, to produce daily from each well a maximum of 2.32 percent of the hourly potential capacity as determined by the commission.' "That that part of Rule 23 of said order which states:' "The above order shall not be en-forced as to property of Rowan Nichols Oll company—' does not constitute excention to the alloca-

titute exception to the

on a tour of observation and study of conditions in crisis-ridden northern Europe, especially the troubled Polish corridor zone.

Mr. Baldwin, accompanied by his wife who is a well-known Texas newspaper woman, will go first to the free city of Danzig, and his itinerary will depend upon the stiustion as he finds it in Europe The Waco editor has been granted a special visa for Spain, the French government having instructed the Spanish embassy at Washington to grant him all facilities and courtesies on the way to Burgos. Mr. Baldwin plans a tour of Spanish refugee camps in southern France, a cafeteria adjacent to the dining and in Scandinavian countries he

will study the work of cooperative The library needs books but organizations which have attracted world-wide attention. Carey's wife is going to ask her

> tion covering each well in the field on a potential basis.

"That said provision in no wise changes the order as written but merely suspends or holds in abeyance enforcement of the order as applied to Rowan Nichols. "That the order of the United States District Court at Austin does

not show on its face that it applies to Federal tender board No. 1, and "That the board further finds that the constituent part of the 5,060 barrels of petroleum covered by the tender application is or would be contraband within mean ing of the Connally Act."

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