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Good Evening

Let thy child's first lesson be obedience, and the second may be what thou wilt.

CHAMBERLAIN UNDER GUA

Japan Calls Pact-Breaking Unfriendly Act

Tokyo Moves To Retaliate Against U.S.

Treaty Termination Clears Way For Jap Embargo

(By The Associated Press.)

A major step in American for-eign policy caused world-wide re-actions today following Secretary Hull's notification to Japan the treaty governing basic relabetween the two powers end in six months. With the secretary last night served noon Japan terminating the

The sudden move coming early in the third year of Japan's un-declared war on China and in the midst of British-Japanese diffi-culties in the Far East, was interpreted in many quarters as clear-ing the way for an American embargo on shipment of war mate-

TOKYO, July 27 (AP)—The Unit-States' decision to terminate the 28-year-old commerce and navigation treaty with Japan was regarded in foreign office and other official circles as an unfriendly act because of its abrupt-

The foreign office spokesman declared ending the treaty was "un-

"Nobody can ignore the political significance of the action which was not preceded by any exchange of or previous notification," he

"We fail to understand America's real intention." Embassy Also Surprised

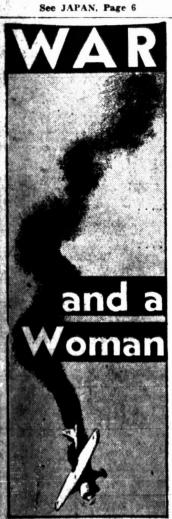
It was learned authoritatively the United States embassy was as sur-prised by the swiftness of the state department's action as rtment's action as was the Ja-

panese foreign office.
Although neither the embassy nor the foreign office had received an explanation of the move, it was disclosed in official circles the Jagovernment already was udying possible steps to retaliate

eign office spokesman said. Japan, he said, wonders if the action was "intended to protect American interests not only in the Orient but at home. It may be either an nternational or a domestic political gesture, but there must be some-thing behind it."

He added "Japan certainly will ake retaliatory measures if there is discrimination by America after handle Water the six-month period. But during ity officers. the six-month period. But during that time relations will remain un-

Whether Japan would be "illing on either the Washington explan-



A New Serial By Betty Wallace

Beginning in The NEWS

Mad Mississippi Music: Politics **Dixie Davis** Swings To Swing To Swing Votes

Candidates Go On Record, But It's Phonographic

By LARSTON D. FARRA.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. JACKSON, Miss., July 27.—Hot swing, with variations, is getting a from Mississippi's would-be governors this summer. And the big idea is to warm the voters to this or that candidate.

Music - swing, string, orchestral and patriotic-keeps the political pot boiling as never before in the Mag-nolia state, where for decades political races have been called "hot" mainly because of the fervor of the candidates and the scorching weather that precedes the August democratic primary.

Now, where the "silver tongue" once held sway, the No. 1 "come on" used by politicians is music. Every candidate is using at times some kind of band, quartet, orchestra or choir to drum up crowds, which, inciddentally, seem to prefer more music and less talk.

BLARES FROM LOUD-SPEAKERS.

The gubernatorial - and lesser candidates are using more and swingler records on their loud-speaker systems, too, besides the hometown talent

Lester Franklin, Jackson attorney, who is making his third bid for the governor's chair, two of which have been unsuccessful, is using "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" as the song by which he hopes to consolidate sufficient voting strength under his banners to sweep him into

Pampa Group To Attend Barbecue Of Dam Boosters

Headed by County Judge Sherman "If Washington intended merely White, Postmaster C. H. Walker, Reno Stinson, and Garnet Reeves, "If Washington intended merely to complete a new treaty (at the end of the six months' notification period), the abrogation would not have been so sudden and would have been preceded by conversations," the foreign office spokesman said.

White, Postmaster C. H. Walker, Marion O., July 27 (P)—The delegation of Pampans will join those from 19 other Panhandle counties at a barbecue meeting of the they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation, and Garnet Reeves, Marion O., July 27 (P)—The delegation of Pampans will join that they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation, and Garnet Reeves, Marion O., July 27 (P)—The delegation of Pampans will join that they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation, and Garnet Reeves, Marion O., July 27 (P)—The delegation of Pampans will join that they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation, and Garnet Reeves, Marion O., July 27 (P)—The delegation of Pampans will join that they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation, and Garnet Reeves, Marion O., July 27 (P)—The delegation of Pampans will join that they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation, and Garnet Reeves, Marion O., July 27 (P)—The delegation of Pampans will join that they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation, and Garnet Reeves, Marion O., July 27 (P)—The delegation of Pampans will join that they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation of Pampans will join they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation of Pampans will join they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation of Pampans will join they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation of Pampans will join they were arrested by Clifford Frost, Canadian River Flood Control aspectation of Pampans will join they wer sociation at 7 o'clock tomorrow tive.

miles north of Sanford. Two hundred boosters for the to Michigan to be married. project are expected to attend and discuss plans for work on the proj ect, among the boosters will be many county officials and Panhandle Water Conservation author

The Pampa postmaster is the Gray county director of the PWCA, and Mr. Stinson is the Gray county director of the Canadian River Flood Control association, which is headed mobile by Fritz Thompson of Borger as president, and Homer Pruett. as secretary. Pruett is also secretary of the Borger chamber of commerce. An army survey of the dam site

is already been approved. The dam, See BARBECUE, Page 6

State Insurance **Inspectors Here**

Insurance department are now in an old sedan was stolen in South Pampa inspecting and re-rating Charleston. business houses. The men will spend at least a month here, visiting every business building in the city and making an individual report on each as to condition, etc. and each building will be given an individual rate.

When the men have completed their work a detailed report will be filed with the department in Austin and a book on rates will be prepared and furnished all insurance com-

Making the survey are D. B. Du-Priest, Stanley Spore, Frank Quirk, Champe Fitzhugh.

I Heard---

Postmaster C. H. Walker saying make Falmouth under her own that he has a small New Testament that was left in the post office lobby. The owner may have it by calling at the office.

Baseball fans going around the city today remarking that the "North all-stars defeated Big Spring last night 6 to 2." Of course they were talking about Manager Grover Seitz' Ollers who stole the show in the North-South all-star game in Lubbook Tuesday night, won by the South 10 to 9 in 11 innings. Pampa players bagged 10 of the 13 hits registered by the North.



Candidate Lester Franklin and band leaders, Bobbye Vaughn,

left, Boots Thompson, right,

Senate Leaders

Modify Lending

present to transact business.

Hatch Confident

FDR To Sign Bill

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)

Senator Hatch, democrat, N. M., emerged from a White House con-

ference today with his opinion un-

law "pernicious political activities."

would restrict political activities of

most federal employes, and added

Mr. Roosevelt had not said anything

about whether he would sign or

CYCLIST IDENTIFIED

omers will get the closest look at

but no one expected to find indications the planet is peopled by mechanized monsters or little red

Observers have been viewing

Observers have been viewing Mars for some days already with important results and although tonight will mark Mars' nearest approach on the 1939 filtration with the earth—a mere 36,000,000 million miles separating them—the observations will continue for

GOOSE CREEK, July 27 (A)-Jus-

levied.

Freight Train **Elopement Ends** In Pair's Arrest

Frost quoted Ray, charged with The meeting will be held near train riding, as saying they were the site of the proposed dam, two en route, in an open coal car from Longhorn Hollow, near Ashland, Ky

Garb Of Escaped Prisoners Found

CHARLESTON, W. Va. July 27 (A) Discovery of an abandoned auto-mobile which contained prison federal prisoners into this area to-

Lieut. C. W. Ray of the state police said the clothing in the car. found in South Charleston, belonged to prison guards who were overpowered vesterday near Thornburg Va., by seven of the 22 convicts they were transferring from Atlanta to the Lewisburg, Pa., prison

The fugitives had last been reported near Rapidan, Va.
The abandened car bore Virginia license plates and shortly after it was found, state police reported

Still later. Kentucky officers said they fired on another car which failed to stop at the command on a bridge 50 miles west of here.

Ten Missing After Channel Boat Crash

LONDON, July 27 (AP)-Ten persons were missing and 24 were rescued today from the French tanker Sunik which caught fire after a collision with the Swedish steame Grangesberg in a dense fog in the English Channel about 50 miles

south of Plymouth. The Grangesberg was badly damaged in the bows. She was trying to power. Lloyd's reported the British steamer Dartford rescued 24 of the Sunik's crew

Temperatures In Pampa

To Quit Bronx **Jail Tonight** Girl, Settle Down

In New Mexico

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-Shielded by four detectives, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis. 34, former "kid mouthpiece" of the \$20.000,000-a-year Dutch Schultz policy racket, will be freed from the Bronx jall shortly after midnight tonight . . . quits at last in his long conflict with the law.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey ordered elaborate precautions to safeguard Davis from possible gang-Prison officials said he would be

taken to a secret destination, swiftly departing the Manhattan backdrop where his career ran the gamut from a struggling young law clerk to flashy heir-apparent of one of the nation's biggest crime syndicates. Will Face Grand Jury. He will have to return to the city

emporarily Monday, however. Authorities said the grand jury wished to question him in a matter growing out of the case against former U. S Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton, recently convicted of obstructing justice by accepting "loans" from litigants. Davis, who strutted from boyhoo

in the Catskill mountain hamlet of of \$175 suits. \$200 top-coats and \$18.30 monogrammed shirts-not to mention a sky sraper suite of offices

See DAVIS, Page 6

Contract Let On City Pump Unit

City commissioners in called session this morning accepted the bid maining indictment on the charge of the Sharman Machine and bid of drunken driving. of the Sherman Machine and Iron Works of Oklahoma City for construction and installation of pump ing units for a central pump station on North Ward street. The low bid was \$15,085.12.

Four bids were received and there was only \$453.38 difference in the WASHINGTON, July 27 (P)—The senate leadership modified the \$2.-490,000,000 lending bill today in an ington of Pampa was \$15,515.75 while effort to obtain prompt passage, that of Gerald Morrow of Galveswhile house democrats scheduled a ton was \$15,538.50. clear-cut test of sentiment on the

The bid will have to be approved measure at a caucus tomorrow night. by the Public Works Administra-The senate move was initiated by tion before a work order can be giv-Democratic Leader Barkley, who of-fered an amendment to eliminate working time on the job.

the necessity for levying tolls on a the necessity for levying tolls on a projected \$500,000,000 road building 20 feet wide and 60 feet long. In it program.

Barkley said his amendment would will be placed the pumping units now occupying the individual buildleave it up to individual states and lngs at the well sites, and new mecommunities whether tolls should be ters.

With completion of the new build-There was a belief in administra- ing, the city will have one of the tion quarters Barkley's amendment best water departments in the state guards' caps and shirts suddenly shifted the search for seven escaped would eliminate much senate opposition to the bill. In the house, however, the legisla- City Manager W. T. Williamson. Present at the meeting this morn-

tion was creating a major fight among democrats which probably ing were Mayor E. S. Carr, will be settled at the party caucus. missioner Dave Osborne, City Man-A group of anti-administration ager W. T. Williamson, City Attordemocrats, including many from the south, was talking of boycotting the W. M. Craven, H. N. Roberts of meeting so a majority would not be Lubbock, water engineer, and C. C. Saner, representing the Public Works Administration.

Three Men Trapped Hour In Diving Bell

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (AP)-Three men were trapped for 50 un-easy minutes below the surface in changed, he said, that President a diving bell at a Golden Gate ex-Roosevelt would sign his bill to out- position concession early today before climbing out the escape hatch He said he and the President went after 2,000 gallons had been pumped from the 25-foot tank. carefully over the measure, which

The three were Louis Gilpin, 22, operator of the concession, and his two customers, Edgar B. Simmons, 22, and William R. Arthur, both of Walnut Creek, Calif. Gilpin submerged in the bell with Simmons and Arthur, controlling

movement of the steel cyliner from tice of the Peace Morris Hall said the inside. On the ascent, the power today relatives had identified a cy- cut off, plunging the bell into darkness and halting it three feet beago as Ralph Fickes, 50, of Houston. low the surface Mars Due To Come 'Close' Tonight

rica, Dr. E. C. Slipher, American

astronomer, who discovered indi-

cations last week of plant life on

Mars, studied the planet last night

but wind scarcely perceptible to the laymen made the telescope

sway so the image danced too much for proper study.

Dr. W. N. Steavenson who for 30 years has been studying Mars through a 20-inch telescope in his backyard in a London suburb

Young Aids In Fight Against **Lottery Swindle**

BOSTON, July 27 (AP)-Owen D. Young, prominent industrialist, appeared before a federal grand jury today to aid the government in its attempt to obtain indictments May Wed Ex-Chorus against approximately 70 persons altegedly involved in operating a

\$20,000,000 lottery swindle.
Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric company, also is chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund committee. The government contends the humorist's name was employed without permission in a fraudulent lottery

Assistant U. S. Attorney Jackson Holtz expected presentation of evi-dence would be completed tomorrow.

Grand Jurors Laud County, State Police

Officers Commended For Campaign On Drunken Drivers

Work of Sheriff Cal Rose and his deputies and of other county and state officers, in waging a drive against drunken driving, was comnended in the report of the 31st district court grand jury submitted late Wednesday afternoon to Dis-trict Judge W. R. Ewing.

Two of the six indictments made esterday by the grand jury were on charges of drunken driving. Billie Harmon, one of those indicted on drunken driving charge, posted \$1,000 bond this morning. Service on the other indictments had not been made up to early this after-

The other indictments were one each on charges of forgery, embez-zling, swindling, theft, and the re-

The grand jury report, signed by Foreman J. D. Frye, and filed to-See GRAND JURY, Page 6

Americans Protest Japanese Searches

HONGKONG. July 27 (P)-An American protest against Japanese earchings in Canton was registered oday as British officials of nearby Hongkong declared their readiness to defend that British colony against any attack. United States Consul-General

Myrl S. Myers made oral and written protests to the Japanese consulategeneral in Canton after the first day of a Japanese blockade of the Pear river and restrictions on entry into Shameen island, on which are Canton's British and French concession Leisurely Japanese search of al Chinese entering and leaving the island delayed Chinese employes o the American consulate - generalwhich is on Shameen-for many hours. Only one Japanese searcher was stationed at each of the two bridges leading to the island, thus necessitating delays of half a day for many of the Chinese lined up 28.

waiting to cross. Major General Arthur E. Grasett, commander of British troops in Hongkong, told the Crown Colony's legislative council that in the future an attack might be made on Hongkong but "if that happens we shall resist to the full strength of our resources.

"It is our intention to defend the colony to the end and those pro-claiming to the contrary are making mis-statements." he said, seeking to allay increasingly widespread fear, particularly among Hongkong's 1,-000,000 Chinese residents, that a major military threat might result in Britain's abandonment of this colonial outpost.

WPA Worker Pays For Hammer He 'Took' Home WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)-A

WPA worker in River Grove, Ill. imburse it for a sledge hammer he from his work. It was put in the

southern ice-cap should prove con-clusively the theory of man-made

canals on Mars is "sheer poppy-

Steavenson said that while no

Steavenson said that while no evidence of intelligent life on Mars had ever been found it could not be said that such does not exist.

He added, however, that any Martian would have to stand a temperature ranging from 65 to 115 below zero in a desert world where it never rains and vegetation appears only when the ice fields at the poles melt.

cock."

CANYON SPEAKER



Harry Hines, above, member of the Texas Highway commission and well known in Pampa, was one of the principal speakers at the Canyon and Randall County Golden Anniversary celebration at Canyon. Many Pampans heard his address.

Pampans Discuss Road Plan With Hines At Canyon

It was one of the largest parades

and one of the best rounded celebrations ever staged in the Panhandle, members of the Pampa delegation reported. Gray county and Pampa Chamber

celebration in order to visit with Hon. Harry Hines, member and former chairman of the Texas Highway commission, who was the principal speaker at the dedication of a monument to the pioneers of the plains, ument to the pioneers of the plains. who fought Indians, and suffered the handicaps of an undeveloped a mailbox. frontier to develop the plains, Mr. Hines predicted that the real de-

traditions of the past in developing

the plains further The Pampa officials gave Mr. Hines a first hand report of the Pampa - Borger highway dedication held here and at Borger June 23 when Mr. Hines was to have been the principal guest of honor but illness of Mrs. Hines prevented his coming.

Hines, as chairman of the Texas Highway commission, got the See HINES, Page 6

Mother And Son **Held For Slaying**

MACON, Ga., July 27 (AP)-Mrs. Odessa Reynolds, 34, and her 16-year-old son, Arthur Pierce Bell, FDR Nominates were held today on warrants charging murder in the death of Ronald Tennessee Man S. Reynolds, Augusta salesman, May

Officers said the mother and sor were arrested last night and brought here from Ellaville Reynolds died about 20 minutes after registering at a hotel with a woman who represented herself as his wife. A heart attack was at first believed to be the cause. Assistant Solicitor General Nor-man E. English said his companion

was Mrs. Odessa Reynolds. Investigation was made upon demand of Mrs. Nina Roberts Reynolds of Fort Worth, Tex., who said she was the salesman's A coroner's jury returned a verthe hands of parties unknown and in form unknown, but in our opin-

'Dust Bowl' Extends Now To Manhaiian

ion, by some form of poisoning."

NEW YORK, July 27 (A)-Th 'dust bowl" has reached the big

Parching heat for 27 rainless days has baked moisture out of the soil in Staten Island truck farms, and hot winds have swept tons of dust over residential areas in small-scale storms reminiscent of the 'black blizzards" of the prairie

Month-long drought has cost Staten Island farmers alone more than \$300,000. Elsewhere throughout ten states hit by the East's longest dry spell of a century the crop damage has run into millions.

Scattered thunderstorms were forecast for most of the region today, but weather officials said a two-day rainfall was needed in most sections to bring adequate relief. states.

. Scotland Yard **Directs Hunt** For Terrorists

Other Cobinet Members Under Guard After Bombings

LONDON, July 27 (P)—Scotland Yard put Prime Minister Cham-berlain and other cabinet members under special guard today, held three men for examination in a three men for examination in a search for terrorists following res-terday's series of five bombings. The explosions, in which one life was lost, occurred as the House of Commons adopted drastic measures

to combat the outlawed Irish Republican army. Afternoon newspapers said Scot-land Yard was looking for "a man with a slouch" who was believed seen yesterday at Kings Cross Station just before an explosion there

with one and perhaps two compa Authorities said the explosions were in line with an I. R. A. "Plan S which Home Secretary Sir San Hoare described to the house of commons Monday as calling for wrecking key industries, blasting parliament buildings and polluting

Police guards kept a close watch on railway and subway stations, post offices and other vulnerable points. Pive men were seized for ques-tioning in London and one in Liverpool, but authorities said none was being detained on specific charges. The most serious bombing yester-day was at busy Kings Cross sta-tion, where Donald Campbell, Edin-Fifty years of progress on parade rolled before the eyes of Panhandle citizens at Canyon yesterday when the entire Panhandle joined Canyon and Randall county in celebrating their Golden Anniversary.

It was one of the largest parades where parcels were checked.

At Victoria, growds raised an angry shout of "down with the Irish—shoot them." They swarmed about a man who declared the Irish might be right in their demand. be right in their de of Commerce officials attended the celebration in order to visit with British authority. Police had to

other blew out the front of a dis-trict post office and a third blasted

velopment is yet to come. He urged Panhandle citizens to live up to the Perishes In Fire

CANTON, O., July 27 (P) Fire roaring through the interior of a residence in fashiomable suburban Avondale today left three persons dead and a fourth injured. Two others were rescued.

ers were rescued.

The victims were Paul F. Morgan,
41, former business manager of the
Canton Repository and recently-resigned manager of Canton Radio
Station WHBC; his wife, Helen, 36,
and their month-old-son, Paul, Jr.,
Mrs. Morgan's brother, Lawrence Nelson, was injured as he j from a second-story window with his three-year-old son, Lawrence Jr., clasped in his arms. Mrs. Cherry, the Morgan's house recued.

As FCC Member

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP)— President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nomination of James L. Fly of Tennessee to be a member of the Federal Con tions Commission, replacing Frank
R. McNinch, who has resigned.
McNinch has been chairman of

the commission. Fly has been chief counsel of the Tennessee Valley Authority. He has been n a possible successor to McNinch as FCC chairman. When Mr. Roosevelt tra

the nomination to the Senate is disclosed for the first time that he had accepted McNinch's resigna-tion. The communications commission head former head of the Peral Power Commission, has been ill health and on temporary less

Cotton Production Goal Minimum Set

WASHINGTON, July 27 (P)
President Roosevelt signed today amendment to the 1938 crop contains providing that the national of ton production goal shall not be it than 10,000,000 bales annually the

Old provisions lifted a 10,00 bale minimum after this year.









Madonna Class **Members** Have **All-Day Meeting**

tral Baptist church met in the of Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap this eek for an all-day quilting and ed dish luncheon

Mrs. E. A. Harris presented the scripture and in the business session conducted by Mrs. Gilstrap, Mrs. George Grant was elected assistant eacher; Mrs. Earl Furnas, chairnan of enlistment: Mrs. Brady Davs and Mrs. John Gray, group cap-

The class voted to asist a needy family and plans were made for a picnic to be given at the home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison on Aug. 3.

Attending were Mmes, H. C. Showers, Earl Furnas, George Grant, H. T. Beckham, John Gray, J. R. Shaw, George Berlin, J. L. Barnard, Roy Hallman, John O. Scott, J. B. Davis, Ben Seibold, E. A. Harris and O. H. Gilstrap.

Class visitors were Mmes. S. L. Anderson, Sam McCullough, P. ith, and Grace Necase



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THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Now showing: Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in "Stronger

Than Desire. Today, Friday and Saturday George Raft and Claire Trevor in "I Stole a Million."

CROWN

Last Times Today-"Boys' Reformatory," with Frankie Darro. Friday and Saturday: "Ranger with Bob Steele * * *

REX Last Times Today — "Ambush," with Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd

Friday and Saturday: Charles Starret in "Western Caverns," with

STATE Last Times Today—"Let Freedom Ring," with Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce.

Friday and Saturday: "Riders of the Plains." Last chapter of "The Flying G-Men" and first chapter of "Daredevils of the Red Circle."

Second Birthday Of Dannie Joe Johnson Observed At Party

Mrs. Owen Johnson honored her on, Dannie Joe, on his second birthday with a party in her home this

pictures were taken of the group aft-er which the birthday gifts were pened. The rooms were decorated ith balloons which were given as favors to the guests. Refreshments in pink and white

ere served at tables on the lawn those attending.
Guests included Larry Warren, arbara Ann Goodnight Bruce and Arthur Wayne Coltharp, Blane and Eaunell Johnson, Delores Ann Miller, Jo Nan Nelson, Lon Gaylan Roundtree, Neil Johnson, and the

guest of honor.
Assisting the hostess were Louise Almond and Pauline Oswalt.

Out-Of-Town Guests Attend Program On Youth At Church

Twenty Methodist young people of Borger and Phillips attended the Youth Crusade Caravan program G. Smith, Chester Williams, Kit sewing on buttons and snape, sub-Youth Crusade Caravan program G. Smith, Chester Williams, Kit presented Wednesday evening at Autry, L. F. McDaniel, and E. N. the local First Methodist church. The largest attendance of the week was present at this service and on Wednesday morning a group of young people from Miami attended

Jack Wilkes of Little Rock, Arkansas, is to speak on the program this evening and the concluding service is to be held Friday evening when a religious drama will be pre-

Cake Gets a 50-50 Cut



Starting married life off on a 50-50 basis, Mr and Mrs. Stanton Griffis join hands to cut the first slice of their wedding cake. The bride is the former Whitney Bourne, prominent New York socialite and screen actress. The couple are pictured at the Locust Valley, L. I., home of her family, during a luncheon following their surprise wedding.

Bible Study Course Continued At WMS

Missionary society of McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches was conducted in McCullough Memorial this more than two weeks, still retains leading the study course, read sev- mer holidayeral hymns in the form of the meditation and continued the Bible study of the first three gospels of the new testament in parallel form.

Franklin

The society will meet next Wedesday afternoon in Harrah chapel.

SKELLYTOWN, July 27. - Two guests, Misses Thelma Parks of Pampa and Marie Stansell of Skellytown, with members of Pleasant Sewing club were entertained by Mrs. L. B. Fulton at her home

W. Hughes; Misses Thelma Parks, Marie Stansell, and the hostess. The club will be entertained next by Mis. Tommy Hall with a fried Members are to

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Here's the story told by a farighted young business woman who although back from vacation for week with seven members attending. the calm, rested look that everyone The Rev. H. H. Bratcher, who is has immediately following a sum-

But, instead of packing hurriedly.

ing some clothes to the cleaners. pressing some myself and carefully hanging them up. I threw away un- right for her to have dinner an-I should have done last spring.

pled hat boxes, some snapshots that meant nothing in my life, a ball of dusty ribbons.

hair done, then came back to dress eat dinner and catch the train in easier fashion.

"I suppose it sounds silly to advise anyone to spend an entire day of a vacation period getting clothes and a clothes closet in order. I was not sure, even while I was busily sewing on snaps, that I was being very smart. But I think now that I was Home looked even sweeter when I got back to it this year. I was at work on time the morning after my holiday was over. And getting settled down to the job seemed to be impler than ever before."

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer.

Even with sweet things we cannot oe too heavy-handed in summer Here are two gentle recipes for the touch of summer-time sweetness

Lemon Chiffon Cake. One envelope plain unflavored gelatin, % cup cold water, 4 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 sponge cake layer baked in spring form pan.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks and add ½ cup of sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cook in top of double boiler until consistency of custard, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin to hot custard and stir until disoslved. Add grated lemon rind and cool. When mixture egins to thicken, fold in egg whites teaten stiff to which remaining 1/2

cup sugar has been added.

Pour on top of cool sponge cake ayer in spring form pan to form a second layer. Chill. Just before erving, run a thin knife around edge of pan to free cake. Remove pan and frost cake with whipped cream.

Pineapple Breakfast Cake, (Approximately 6 to 8 servings.) Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoor baking powder. % teaspoon salt, % cup sugar, 6 tablespoons butter other shortening, 1 egg, well beaten,

cup milk. Two tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons light brown sugar, 1 tablepoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon can pineapple cubes.

Sift baking powder, flour, salt and sugar together. Cut in shortening. Add milk and egg which have been beaten together and stir lightly until flour disappears. Spread dough evenly in a greased 9-inch cake pan. Spread with 2 tablespoons butter which has been softened. Place welldrained pineapple cubes in a circular design on top and sprinkle with sugar, flour and cinnamon which have been mixed together. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cut in wedges while in pan and remove pleces

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Is it all right for a hostess who does not have a husband to ask a on the knows well to get as hos

2. If a hostess waits 20 minutes for a late dinner guest, is it all accompanied the group. To prevent discoloring the tender meat, lobster should be cut with either stainless steel or silver knife.

4. If there are no place cards "Finally, I cleaned the closet it- when does the hostess tell her guests

dinner hostess next day and mention how much you enjoyed the eve-

You are a high school graduate planning on entering college in the fall, and you receive several fra-ternity rushing letters though you do not plan to join a fraternity? (a) Answer the letters?

(b) Ignore them?

(c) Answer and say bluntly you ternity?

4. After she is at her place. Yes. Best "What Would You Do"

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THE DIFFERENCE

Meets In Regular Monthly Session

Methodist WMS

Mrs. H. J. Davis spoke on the mis-

elected conference treasurer and Mrs. Dan Leitch was named con-

who has moved to New Mexico.

Local Young People

Entertained At Home

In Miami Wednesday

and J. Y. P. class members of First Christian church were entertained

After games were played, refresh-

ira, Wayne Hutchins, J. L. Bain

guests of the junior girls at a wiener

were Jean LeCrone, Larry Jo Le-Crone, Max Osborn of Kellerville,

Mrs. W. G. Brown, Guendolyn

Brown, and Sonny Brown of Hous-

ton. Other guests included Ray-

mond Rogers, Glenn Tomlin, James

Beck, Royce Beck, and Cletice Imel. Members of the junior girls' class

Wagers, Pebby Newby, Beverly Milligan, Wilma Jean Adams, Barbara

Fowler, Guendolyn Boyd, and Jimmie Lee Davis. Mrs. Howard Pat-

ton and Mrs H C. Boyd, sponsors,

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Last Day

Also

Short Subject

'ON THE HOUSE"

REFORMATORY

FRANKIE DARRO

Picnic Entertains

Skellytown Group

Howard Pharr.

day afternoon.

Patton.

Special

attended the meeting.

sionary bulletin.

At a regular monthly business meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church this ciety of First Methodist church this A regular week in the church, Mrs. Mattie Sue will be held hall. Howell, adult counselor of the Youth Caravan, gave highlights of the pro-

gram planned for youths of Pampa Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, conducted the business session in which reports were given by local and conference officers after which

Due to the resignation of Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. Joe Key was

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenus Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o' Woman's Missionary society

ference secretary to complete the year for Mrs. Warren Cretney while Mrs. H. J. Davis was elected representative to the Federated Council of Church Women because of the resignation of Mrs. Harold Bogs who has moved to New Mexico. Concluding the meeting, Mrs. Cora Stark of the colored Methodist church, gave a report on the con-ference at Lake Sequoia which is sponsored by the Methodist W. M. S. Amusu Bridge club will be entertained.

WEDNESDAY

Thirty-four members and visitors Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Laddie Kotara. Woman's Missionary society of Mc-Qullough-Harrah Mcthodist churches will meet.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country club at 8:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Young People's Christian Endeavor

THURSDAY

A regular weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Young People's Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock for a business session.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Southard of Miami Wednesday evements were served.

Making the trip were Dorothy
Southard, Ila J. Bigelow, Juanita
Cole, Valerie Austin, Elsie Johnson, Miss Finch And Marie Southard, Beulah Southard, Edith Bell, Sylvia Goodwin, Fern

Black, Anna Jo Smith, Helen Made-T. J. Hill Wed At Charles Madeira, Bob Wentworth, Harry Branton, John Harrison, and Shamrock Wednesday Miss Clarine Finch of Miami be came the bride of T. J. Hill of Pampa

in an impressive ring ceremony read Wednesday evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lance Webb of SKELLYTOWN, July 27.-Memciating. bers of the junior boys' class were

The bride was attractive in a black and white ensemble with matching accessories. roast northeast of Skellytown Tues-

Attending the couple were Miss Frances Finch of Miami, sister of Various outdoor games were enjoyed by the group under direction of Mrs. H. C. Boyd and Mrs. Howard the bride, and John Webb of Pampa Following the service an informa reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. Hill, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch of Miami, was graduated from Miami high school and has been employed by Doc Pursley of Miami until re-cently. Mr. Hill attended the University of Texas. He is connected with the Gulf Oil company in Pampresent were Izella Rogers, Bobby Carnutt, Joyce Proctor, Jeannine Ocnyers, Bobby Ruth Clements, Kathryn Price, Betty Price, Lorene at 716 West Francis tvenue. Others attending the ceremony were Miss Mary Dail of Miami and Pete McCrary of Pampa.

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of 172.

Pampa women playing were Mmes.
Carl Leudders, Arthur Swanson, H.
H. Hicks, Walter Fade, Calvin Jones.
H. Hicks, Walter Fade, Calvin Jones. F. A. Howard, George French, Ma vin Harris, William Miskimins, Lys Owen; Miss Corrine Landru Miss Dorothy McDonald.

Reapers Class To Have Chicken Fry For Guests Tuesday

Plans for a chicken fry to be given Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for members of the Reapers class of First Baptist church and their hus-bands were made at a meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon in the

Absentee and prospective members were visited by those attending. Present were Mmes. Lonnie Round-tree, Q. H. Gambrel, Roy Reed, E. B. Bridges, and Owen Johnson.

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ural Park"

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Meeting This Week A weekly meeting of Women's

Pleasant Hour Club Has Social Meeting ecial to The NEWS.

> in the Skelly camp. A variety of games and contests were directed by the hostess with awards being presented to Mrs. J. R. stansell and Mrs. V. J. Castka. Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, preded at the short business meeting. A salad plate was served with iced ea to Mmes. Arthur Johnson, M. L. Roberts, Tommy Hall, Dallas Bowher, J. R. Stansell, O. L. Satterfield, V. J. Castka, W. N. Adams,

bring salads and dessert.

By ALICIA HART

"My vacation started on a Friday afternoon, of course," she began I left Saturday night. stituting new elastic for old, send- at her dinner party?

wearable stockings and figured out nounced? what to do with handkerchiefs I 3. If there are place cards, does hate and never use. I turned up the hem in an office dress—a little job first? self, wiping the walls and throwing out a couple of useless, badly crum
5. Is it thoughtful to call your

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Rush Briefs To **Expedite Ruling On Freight Rates**

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ers

DALLAS, July 27 (A)—Attorneys are rushing briefs to expedite a decision in a federal case here in which power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to prevent the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railroad from changing rates on products while in transit is involved. At conclusion of a three-judge

hearing here yesterday, Judge Joseph Hutcheson asked attorneys to present briefs next week so a decision could be given before the hauling season on cottonseed opens. He commented that if the power of the ICC was not limited in this respect "it looks as if they've got a pretty good case against the Quanah, Acme & Pacific railroad,"

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remorse their escape brought punishment to other inmates, husbandslaying Velma West and Mary Ellen ing. Richard described their flight and Mary Ellen asserted she first apawaited officers to return them to proached Virginia Brawdy because rear chapel door, and trudged thru laid in 1882.

They were captured Tuesday night

and have waived extradition. guerite Reilley, reformatory superintendent, in May she was going to

Marysville, Onio, women's reform- she worked in the office and could muddy fields in a driving rain to get the keys.

They were continued Theoder picks:

Velma who best Thomas Edward the Sheline woman caught a ride in Rape-Slaying Case

Mary Ellen, 23-year-old convicted hijacker, said she told Mrs. Mar-cials trusted me and often my door escape in July and "she used to kid at 12:30 a. m. June 19 she slipped out me about it. So I went on schem- of her room and released Forence

Velma, who beat Thomas Edward West to death with a hammer, said she finally persuaded the others to was left open all night, so Virginia gave me the keys," The 32-year-old killer told how

Sheline, Mary Ellen and Virginia.

Velma is due for a stretch at solitary confinement for her flight-her "one little adventure" from "the dull life" she led—a flight of hard-

ships which caused her to declare "I wouldn't escape again if I had the chance. It isn't worth it."

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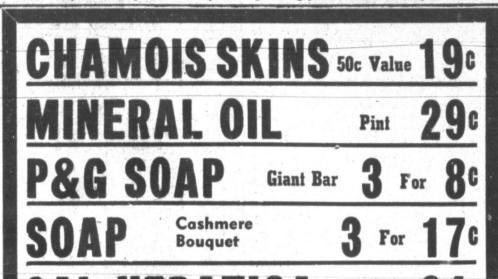
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Texas Lumbermen Urged To Conserve

NACOGDOCHES, July 27 (P)-Texas lumbermen and timber owners are adviced to steer a rigid course of conservation and invoke "cash erop methods of farming" to avoid depletion of their valuable forest

Speaking at the twenty-fifth meeting the Texas Forestry Association here yesterday, F. A. Silcox chief orester of the United States Forestry Service, warned lumbermen to discontinue consumption "faster than the forests can replenish them-He praised Texas' conservation

service but commented " I do not think you are on such safe ground in East Texas that you can cut out virgin growth." He expressed hope that soon "we will replant every tree felled for commercial purposes."

Minister Quits Job To Take Stump For Garner

DALLAS, July 27 (A)-E. B. Gernany, state democratic chairman, announced last night Alvin M. Owsley; whose resignation as American minister to Denmark and Iceland was revealed yesterday, would ac-tively take the stump in support of Vice President John Garner for the presidential nomination. Germany is co-chairman of the Garner-for-President committee.

WASHINGTON, July 27 (A)-In his letter accepting resignation of Alvin Owsley as American minister to Denmark and Iceland, President Roosevelt said 'you have rendered the most admirable service to your country and you have been of greatest asistance to the government in each of the posts at which you have

BUT STILL COPS LIECESTER, England (A) — The Constables Constable, otherwise policewoman sisters Anne and Dora, are parting after three years' service together on the Leicester force.

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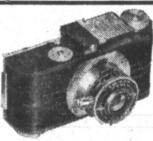


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Attention, Pedestrians!

In spite of an occasional light-crasher, motorists in general accept traffic regulation and obey signals. Pedestrians, on the other hand, commonly ignore red lights and risk their lives to save a few seconds, as the crowds on Cuyler street demonstrate daily.

Even people who drive cars change their habits hen they are on foot. The man who stops for a red light without question if he is in an automobile barges across the street against it when he is walking. Man in a car submits to rules; man on foot insists on being free to imperil his neck.

The result is shown in a report from a special committee of the National Safety council. It found that three out of every five persons killed in traffic accidents were pedestrians, and that two-thirds of the 12,500 pedestrians who lost their lives last year were breaking a traffic ordinance or doing something which they must have known was dangerous.

As traffic studies continue it becomes increasingly evident that any marked reduction in the heavy annual toll of life and limb must depend in large part on either the education of the pedestrian to the danger of his habits, or on the enforcement of traffic laws against pedestrians. Probably a combination of the two would be the most efficacious course.

The Nation's Press

News Report From Chicago Dally News DIPLOMA DOESN'T INSURE SUCCESS. SAYS HUTCHINS

filts the Futility of Some College Programs in Talk to Graduates

"You cannot imagine that either profit or prestige was handed to you with your diplomas," President Robert Maynard Hutchins today told 799 candidates for degrees at the University of Chicago's

196th convocation in the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. "With the finest degree in America," he continued, "you may have to support yourselves by push-

ing buttons eight hours a day." Citing old "superstitions" that a college degree was an assurance of success, President Hutchins

"We know now that graduation from college does not earry with it the promise that the graduate will ever be able to earn a living, to say nothing of acquiring great wealth. We must recognize that you may never make a nickel that you would not have made if you had never come here, that you education will not hoist you by so much as a single rung up the social ladder."

"Perpetrates a Fraud."

"Since no college or university can possibly guarantee either financial independence or social success, it perpetrates a fraud on its students if it permits them to cherish the superstitions that it

He turned then to the true reasons for higher education and the results to be expected of it. "The of the mol byvious answers," he said, "is that higher education should help the graduate untelligent use of the leisure which thought less engineers and a blind economic system have

"If we continue our search, we run at once firto the urgent political issues that now agitate the

"Democracy can survive economic collapse exernal pressure and the pretty pictures painted by dictators only if the citizens understand the nature and purpose of the state. It will not suffice to have them feel very democratic, or grt emotional about it all, or react habitually to such habitual stimuli as the flag, the national anthem or the Fourth of July. The citizen no knowledge is the aim of higher learning. The citizen must know

'Peace, Order, Unity.' The aim of the state, he said, "is the common good, which is year, order, unity and justice, and common good is a means to the happiness of

And while happiness does not consist entirely of money and power, he said, "a primary duty of so-clety is to ensure a just distribution of material

"But most of all," he declared, "we want what may be called our human good. We want, that is, to achieve the limit of our specifically human powers, moral, intellectual and spiritual.

"The test of true education is not whether gradu ares are millionaires or ditchdiggers. Even fr they were ditchdiggers they would still be educated citithat democracy demands if they had a sound character, a disciplined mind and an elevated spir-These things education can give. On these

things democracy depends."

Lashing out at "the triviality, futility and confusion of most programs now masquerading as higher education," Hutchins said:

The colleges and universities must confess that their offerings are such as to drive their students to seek mental stimulation in gladiatorial confests, college life and the consumption of live fish.

SPEAKING OF FISCAL SANITY (Wall Street Journal)

Excepting only the year in which the greater part of the veterans' compensation certificates were cashed, the United States Treasury never in peace time has had a greater deficit than that for the fiscal year ended last Saturday. which was \$3,600,500,000. It was well over twice the \$1,444,625,000 deficit of the year before. While the Government's revenues were shrink-\$537,837,000, it was increasing its expen-

ditures by roundly \$1,792,000,000.

The figures include some revolving fund and trust fund operations, but these were of comparatively minor proportions and did not greatly differ from the similar transactions of the year differ from the similar transactions of the year before. The so-called general expenditures, consisting mainly of the costs and disbursements of the regular departments, were up \$700,000,000 in cound figures and the so-called recovery and relief expenditures rose by approximately \$960,000,000. At the close of business June 30 the direct debt of the Government was \$40,439,000,000, increase for the year of \$3,275,000,000. It is now about \$13,843,000,000 greater than at its World War made peak of \$26,596,000,000 on August 31, 1919.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles

WHEN IS A MAN MORALLY REARMED! Inasmuch as I believe the solution to our problems comes from a proper interpretation of moral rearmament, I am setting down some precepts which I believe are necessary, if we are to be morally rearmed. I believe they are the precepts taught by Jesus. I have attempted to be specific

used as a guide. I believe a man is morally rearmed:

1. When he realizes the love of equal liberty for all is the love of others, and the love of power -other than to promote equal liberty for all-is the love of self.

2, When he appreciates having his inconsistencies, as to loyalty to assisting the cause of universal liberty, pointed out.

3. When he will not find fault, when he has no better plan for universal liberty.

4. When he is willing to let others live their lives in a manner he thinks makes fools of themselves without using force to prevent them from so doing, even to worshipping a golden calf, or themselves, or their own conceit.

5. When he is willing to risk his own safety and comfort rather than deprive others of liberty. 6. When he will try hard to reform himself to

respect other's rights so that by example he may influence others to respect the rights of others. 7. When he is not so sure he is right, with the single exception of his belief in universal liberty that he will attempt to force others to live as he

thinks they should live. 8. When he believes man is not free and does not have liberty unless he has the right and the protection to that right by his government to produce any service or commodity he believes will reward him the most for his labor or make him the happiest.

9. When he demands much of himself and little of God.

10. When he believes it is more blessed to give than to recieve, only when it increases present and future total happiness.

11. When he will not give in order to feel happy. if his giving does not, in the long run, benefit the recipient.

12. When he will keep on trying without seeing results.

13, When he believes virtue is its own reward. 14. When he does not covet.

15. When he does not want revenge.

16. When he seeks to put himself in harmony vith natural laws.

17. When he believes that success and happiness are measured by the percent, or degree of loyalty. a man uses his talents promoting universal liberty and love.

18. When he believes that man will most rapidly develop when he is permitted to use his concience with due respect for others' equal rights.

19. When he cannot be insulted or flattered. 20. When he will protest and eventually fight against any individual having privileges, sometimes erroneously called liberties, that are not

open to each and every other person. 21. When he believes no one need limit his enjoyment simply because others lack ability to enev from serving.

22. When he believes liberty does not mean equal success in the pursuit of happiness but only that all have equal rights to the pursuit.

23. When he does not excuse his own shortcomings, by proclaiming others act worse than, or as badly as, he acts.

anyone to take exceptions to any of these precepts or point out anything that has been omitted that is necessary for moral rearmament,

. . . DEAD-END ECONOMICS

The trouble with the so-called liberals is that their theories run into dead ends. They come to a point where they cannot explain. As long as the savings of the past last, these Utopian theories survive; but, sooner or later, there comes a dead end, in which there is nothing but fewer jobs and less wages.

Wien this time comes, people will about-face and realize, as Socrates said, "True politics is first of all politics of the soul." When people realize that the government must not interfere by force or coercion with each man's inalienable right to use his creative talents, then we will, of course, get away from the theory that the government has a right to dominate the lives of its

Whether in chains or in laurels, liberty knows nothing but victories.-Wendell Phillips.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON-The long-talked-of campaign to get an all-year highway to connect Alaska with the United States is really rolling at last.

On July 20, an International Highway Commission composed of five representatives of the United States and five representatives of Canada, will meet in eattle to consider aerial surveys which the Canadian delegation is now having made.

hardly a dissenting vote. The only hurdle to get This meeting will follow public hearings on the over, apparently, will be the question how to appormatter before the Canadian delegation at Vancouver, tion the cost. Nearly all of the construction will take place in Canada, in northern British Columbia and B. C. By the end of the summer, foot survey parties, sent far up into the unmapped country of northern in Yukon territory; it is possible that Congress will British Columbia, will be ready to report and a de- be asked to vote a loan, along the lines of loans precision may be reached as the the exact route to be viously voted to the "banana republics" to aid confollowed. struction of the highway to Panama-

If all of this happens according to schedule (and it probably will), the next session of Congress will get and believes its cost would be insignificant compared a definite, concrete proposal to decide formally on to its commercial and military advantages. the project and to appropriate money for construc-

Cost May be \$22,000,000

Congressman Warren Magnuson of Washington, nection with the territory—will be of far greater value chairman of the American section of the Interna- to our national defense than one cruiser could ever lonal Highway Commission, says that only rough be. And the defense value of the project, after all, estimates as to the total cost have been made, in is only incidental; it will open up Alaska both to advance of the completed surveys.

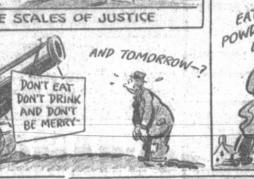
tourist travel and to development of its resources," Top estimate is \$22,000,000; for this, it is figured. the country would get a gravel, all-weather road 22 more valuable than some of the bits of ground in feet wide, connecting with the existing highway system at Hazelton, B. C., on the south and with the war, and suggests that for Canada and the United would keep the road in condition."

OVEREATING IS 'TREASON' IN NAZI GERMANY





THIS OUR CAESAR FEED?







Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

thought about a screen story. The about spy activities, and anti-idea for the basic situation had just espionage groups. You hear about struck him, suddenly and brilliantly, like the spotlight that had been picking out celebrities in the rom.

A producer wandered into the

place, paused at Towne's table. The writer ordered a couple of long, tall ones, and began to tell the story he had been meditating on. Towne is a good talker, and the yarn took graphic shape as he spun it. The executive was enthusiastic.

He says, "We hear that you are further sunburn, healing occurs considering spending about \$10,000 promptly Sunburns seldom produce on a pool." He whipped out a checkbook and wrote an order for \$10,000. Towne he is. was to put the story into synopsis form and send it around next day. But the next day, after he had found the check in his pocket. found Towne in a cold sweat of futile concentration. He couldn't re-member anything about the plot which he had so glibly recited. He telephoned the producer and gossiped casually about the previous evening and cunningly probed for some hint or detail of the lost story But the other man, either guessing the situation or also being unable to remember, gave no aid.

After a couple more days of thinking. Towne returned check. He still wonders if his story is being made into a picture.

A Real Cry Of Murder Any speaking part in the movies however brief, commands a minmum wage of \$25 a day, but naturally the studios who specialize in pictures of the quick-and-cheap variety are reluctant to pay it. Reently the head of such a company was visiting the lot and was being shown around by a director, and hey came upon one set where an actor was sprinting along a west-ern street and yelling "Murder!" How much does he get for that?" asked the president.

Well, we have to pay him 25 bucks for a speaking part," explained the director. "You could get better acting for

less money," stormed the boss. "If you should want to hear that man really hollering 'Murder!' try paying him \$10 a day."

An obscure veteran of the mo-

tion picture industry died the other day. He had been an immigrant along about the turn of the cen tury, and a decade later was one of the cloak-and-suit trade's contributions to the flicker business. A local trade paper concluded its brief

Sentiment in Congress seems highly favorable

toward the project. Appropriation of \$6000-odd for

the commission's expenses was passed recently with

Magnuson is enthusiastic about the highway project,

"The total cost of this highway will be just about

the cost of one new cruiser," he points out. "I be-

lieve that this road-giving us a direct, land con-

He adds that Alaska is both much bigger and much

banks, on the north.

obituary: "He is survived by two sisters in Vienna-if you call that The Family surviving.

have spawned more silly stories right here in Hollywood than ever have been put on the screen. You HOLLYWOOD, July 27. - One can hear about studios secretly espionage groups. You hear about stars building palatial caves right into mountains — retreats which would be invulnerable to gas bombs and even to autograph hunters. And now there is a rumor going

the rounds that anybody who plans days or a week by itching and by to build a swimming pool is approached by an agent of the army. The picture personage says yes

"Then let us build it for you," urges the neth, "and you will have a swimming pool worth \$18,000 or maybe \$20,000."

The motive behind such reported philanthropy is supposed to be that the government is establishing a burn and know just about what to artillery emplacements. They would cream or any similar medication will build extra large pools with bot-toms of four feet of solid concrete, and with bed-bolts set in them to receive gun mounts!

So They Say

If we can substitute self-liquidat ing investments in place of outright have made a great step toward bridging the gap between revenue

TREASURY SECRETARY MORposed lending program.

the politicians in power. -DR. WALTER E. SPAHR, N. Y. U. economist, on the New Deal,

A man good and drunk is often less a nuisance to society than a man half drunk.

City Recorder of Florence, S. C. drunk.

The majority of farmers in Amer-ca are land values animals, in a A person of intelligence can deica are land values animals, in a A person of intelligence can degeneric sense, not land animals, as termine for himself how much sunare most peasants in the Old World. light he ought to have, but the insecretary of the People's Lobby.

Alaskan highway system some distance south of Fair- States to co-operate in opening a highway for the

Verbal Horrors Of War War scares and preparedness talk Doctor Morris Fishbein

As with every other disease, the doctors have coined a special for ordinary sunburn. It is known as inent writing team of Towne and Baker, sat alone at a table in the Trocadero and contemplated the mint leaves in a long, tall one and thought about a scameras and glamor girls, durant leaves in a long, tall one and ing an enemy attack. You hear thought about a great story of the server story of the server and the store their costly equipment, such as cameras and glamor girls, durant leaves in a long, tall one and ing an enemy attack. You hear thought about a great story of the skin caused by the sun. The same term can, of course, be used to apply to an inflammation of the skin caused by ultraviolet rays from a therefore the store their costly equipment, such as cameras and glamor girls, durant the store their costly equipment, such as cameras and glamor girls, durant the store their costly equipment, such as cameras and glamor girls, durant the store their costly equipment, such as cameras and glamor girls, durant the store their costly equipment, such as cameras and glamor girls, durant the store their costly equipment, such as the store the sto erythema solare, which merely The inflammation that devoleps

varies from a slight flush to the severe burn that results in blistering and less of skin. Immediately after burning there may be a sensation of heat which is followed in a few scars unless there is a secondary in-fection of the damaged area.

If the sunburned area is very extensive, the effects of obsorption of the material that has been damaged may be shown by dizziness, headache fever, vomiting and other symptoms of a constitutional disturbance.

go. The application of ord

stop the sensation of burning and dryness that results from the endings. In the very severe cases it is necessary, however, to apply treatment exactly as if the surface of the body were burned by any other burning agent. The dangers from sunlight are chiefly the effects of the ultra-violet rays. These are the short rays rather than the longer heat rays. When doctors use sunlight in the treatment of disease as, for example, for tuberculosis, they carefully regulate the dosage of the rays that are given and also gradually GENTHAU, advocating the pro- tom the person concerned to the sunlight. It is customary to apply the sunbath in a succession of short It is a government by and for periods, particularly at the begin-pressure groups in an effort to keep ning, because these brief and repeated exposures of the sun enable us to escape any inflammation of the skin and the subsequent blisters, burning and nervous reactions which

result in loss of sleep. Certain skins are much more delicate than others. Blonds, particularly with thin skins, react so quickly that even a short exposure may bring about a reaction to the heat rejecting a plea for reduced drunkenness fine on ground that the defendant was only half more delicate than that of the adult

BENJAMIN C. MARSH, executive fant is certainly not able to settle such a question for itself.

> exploitation of the territory would be an object lesson of immense significance. Two Routes Suggested Two routes have been suggested for the highway north of Hazleton. One would go east of the Cascade mountains through the Pelly river country, trav-

> The other would go to the west, through the Cascades, and would probably cost more to build. Its advantages would be that it would go closer to Prince Rupert and Juneau, and could easily be connected with those cities by feeder highways.

> ersing an immense valley which enjoys a mild cli-

All in all, the highway from Seattle to Fairbanks would be 2256 miles long. Slightly less than half of this road is already in existence, and the money is available to build that part of the road which would lie in Alaska-

Negotiations are slightly complicated by the fact that the United States must deal both with the province of British Columbia and with the Dominion of

"I'd be willing for us to lend the money without interest," says Magnuson. "We'd get concessions in return. We'd have the right to free use of the road at all times, in war and in peace, and the Canadians

Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

The more it changes, observed the acute Frenchman, the more it is the same thing, . . . In the springtime of American progress westward, a standard comic figure was the fellow who bought the gold was the fellow who bought the gold brick. He was right alongside the yokel who bought Brooklyn Bridge.

But he isn't dead. Gold brick schemes have extracted at least \$19,500, perhaps more, from gullible Americans in the past year, Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso reports.

Always there is a new twist to the gold brick scheme to make it plausible. This time it is "Yaqui gold" awaiting someone to finance its illegal transport and sale in the United States. Michigan and Iowa

United States. Michigan and Iowa chance-takers are the ones reported having bitten on this one only to find that there wasn't any gold at the foot of their Mexican rainbow.
... There is no reason at all to doubt that as long as men love gold there will always be some who

gold there will always be some who hope to get it by schemes like this, and who will wind up as empty of pocket as they are of mind.

A Vermont woman cast her first vote at 99. Wonder if it will be that long before our present-day youngsters start exercising their providers. privilege. . . Father Divine has been offered another estate—this time in Canada. Pretty soon his followers will have a terrible time finding the right heaven."

Marriage is no hospital, says a psychiatrist. There are cases, though, where it almost looks like

one... A Michigan girl caught a fish as long as she is tall. That's nice because it saves motion. She won't have to demonstrate the size with her arms. . . . It's getting so that being a queen of this or that community festival is about as much distinction for a girl as wearing a

Next year will be the 500th anniversary of printing . . . The American Institute of Graphic Arts is preparing to celebrate this event, one of the most momentous in the history of man. It is also approximately 400 years since the intro-duction of printing to the New World, and about 300 since the printing of the first book in what s now the United States. * * *

planning to join in observing the doesn't know me yit! Ain't that anniversary. . . . That is proper, for a character for ye?"

that first brought learning within reach of the common man. Per-haps this will some day be regard-ed as his greatest victory. It is one he will do well not to shrow away lightly by cultivating the ear so ex-clusively that the eye forgets the permanence, the clarity, the beauty of the printed word.

It is a gift whose precious glint has become slightly tarnished by familiarity. If the institute can do anything to refurbish it in our minds, it will have served us all.

Cranium Crackers

WHO, WHAT, WHERE? If you're up on the news carried recently in this paper, you should be able to knock off correct answers

the following questions: WHO won the P. G. A. golf cham WHAT Italian seaport was reported leased to Hitler by Mussolini?
WHERE were the most serious
outbreaks in the WPA strike, resulting in the death of a policeman and

veral others? WHO was the prominent leader of well-known organization arrested Webster, Mass.? in Webster, Mass.?

WHAT was the name of the coast guard mercy plane which crashed in the Atlantic?

WHERE does Gov. Dickinson of Michigan claim to have seen "high life" which induced him to make a warning statement to American

(Answers on classified page.)

A BID FOR A SMILE

NOT THAT KIND Your wife says she asks only

for pin money." "Yes, but the first pin she wanted had 12 diamonds in it."-Montreal Star.

The judge asked the accused * Irishman if there was anyone in court who could vouch for his good character.
"Yis, yer honor," said the Irish-

man, "there's the sheriff."
"Why, your honor," said the sheriff. "I don't even know the

man."
"Observe, yer honor," said the Libraries, schools, newspaper, that I've lived in the county for book, and periodical publishers are over 12 years and the sheriff

Eight Years Democratic Congressman from Indiana

SHALL WE BENCH CASEY?

Business has been in the na- are THEY putting THEIR money tional dog house a long time. in? What newspapers are THEY Punitive taxes, rising costs, government competition, government uncertainty, sit downs, and the like have made it groggy. In? What idle men are THEIR savings the like have made it groggy. Nevertheless, in notable instances dollars employing? Ten to one it has tried with great courage you would find these very gentle-to adjust itself to new social men putting their savings in responsibilities to customers and government bonds or letting them men. It is somewhat remarkable lie idle in banks.

Although government makes no Here is a true story about a investment in business, although daily newspaper trying to keep it risks nothing, it is a preferred alive, in a town of 26,000 popula- stockholder and a first mortgage tion, circulation 12,000. In 1929 creditor. In at least three states its total taxes, local, state and in the Union, federal and state income taxes take 90 per cent all taxes, including social selection of all earnings over a certain curity, amounted to \$24,645! This sum, IF MADE. If you make a was an increase in taxes alone of dollar, you give the government \$22,870 in 10 years, or 1300 per cent! This does not include Monte Carlo in all history had rising costs for newsprint, labor a "Kitty" like that. tion, circulation 12,000. In 1929 creditor. In at least three states rising costs for newsprint, labor, and nearly every other item of operation. This extra \$22,870

had to come out of profits, else the hat among the pay rollers

there would be no incentive to or welfare workers to

go on, or out of capital, followed your loss. Meantime you risk by bankruptcy, and be passed on your capital, life, health, struggle Its advertisers have been none of prosperous. It has been none of prosperous. It has been none of the control o to the new owner. Its advertisers have been none too prosperous. It has been hard to get them to pay the paper's new costs in addition to their own. And a paper is strictly up against it in passing costs on to its subscribers. Ask the public to pay five cents for a paper it has bought for years at two or three cents and see what happens!

Put yourself in the place of this multiplier. Would you in
if you lose" basis.

In countless businesses today government, which invests nothing, takes more than the owners, who invest everything. Frequently it takes \$500 or \$1000 per worker. In some companies it takes more per worker than is pair per worker. That is, taxes exceed payrolls! Is this much encouragement to employ more men than absolutely necessary?

this publisher. Would you in- In 1932, General Motors paid \$13,vest more money in the paper 800,000 in taxes; five years later, under these circumstances! If in 1937, it paid \$104,959,000! you were not already in the This extra \$90,000,000 could not publishing business, would you go to both government and work-start a new newspaper, or buy ers at the same time! And all an old one when you knew papers this is with reference to taxes have been consolidating or going now being paid. Yet business to the wall all over the country? knows that even these heavy tax-Would you want to go into ANY es are not enough to cover govnew business today in the face of ernment costs. It knows govthis rising tide of taxes, and ernment is annually charging operating costs? Would you? three billion dollars "on the cuff" to be paid out of future

If so, what business? cuff" to be paid ou Taxes cannot be paid after taxes. How much everything else. Taxes come ahead those future taxes be? of everything else. Taxes come ahead those future taxes be? No one of everything else. They are a knows. So business, like a ship, first charge against all earnings. sails in a fog.

And they are unadjustable. You was can't temper them to the shorn lamb of reduced earnings. You league for 150 years. He had can't "lay off" the tax collector, batted in more runs than any nor "put it over until business is other player on the all-time team

nor "put it over until business is better," nor amortize the tax debt, nor reduce it. Even in bankruptcy, unpaid taxes must be first paid in full.

And still, with simple facts like this to be observed in every neighborhood, some men in high government places pretend to be ignorant of "why business floesn" t go ahead." Occasionally they teat their breasts about capital gone "on a sit down strike" in order to punish somebody rather than pick up the fold that hes at its feet!

It would be interesting to see the private accounts of these crities of business, from cabinet members on down—or up. What

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The neutrality battle at the White House conference in which the statesmen, above, figured, set the stage for another fight expected when President Roosevelt goes to the country with his plea for a new neutrality act. Left, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, arriving. Right, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, "strong man" of administration's opposition, unbuttons coat to prepare for fray. Center panel: top, Vice President John N Garner finds stogie he ps his thinking; center, Kentucky's Alben W. Barkley. Senate majority leader; lower, serious Charles McNary of Oregon, Senate Republican leader.

Strike Up the Band—Here Come the Fetlers!



As pastor of the Baptist Church of Riga, Latvia, Rev. William Fetler, left, above, earns \$40 a month—and he and Mrs. Fetler (seated next to him) have 13 children. But literally "banding" together to balance the budget, the youngsters organized a family orchestra, and for some years have supported themselves. Above, with their parents, are 11 of the young musicians, pictured after their arrival in New York aboard the liner Pilsudski. They're headed for the Baptist World's Congress at Atlanta, Ga.

and offers rapidly sped to Carmi-

contract and cheerful spirits. Out

there in the film colony, and in

Bloomington, he has been writing

periodically hums. He is rich now

Made Under New Law

Receiving of the first applications for Texas Old Age Assistance com-

mission payments in Gray, Wheeler

and Roberts counties, under the lib-

eralized law by the legislature more

To date five applications have been received in Gray county and

As had been planned, applications are being taken in order of the reg-

istration of 236 in Gray, Wheeler and Roberts counties.

Main feature of the liberalized pension law, under which registration was made, was the dropping of the condition of relatives financial ability before Texans of 65 years or more could be considered eligible for TOAAC payments.

-Check the Want Ads-

First Applications

'Stardust' Brings Plenty Of Goldust To Composer Carmichael

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK, July 21—Hoagy Carmichael is the most enigmatic tunes smith of Tin Pan Alley, although he is the composer of some of the nation's brightest melodies. He has batted 100 in the song world, for trek.

no time of his has proven a dud or Arr no time of his has proven a dud or fallure. And yet he is an unfamiliar figure along Song Row and Swing Alley.

Armed with the mms. of both "Stardust" and "Lazybones," he hitch-hiked to Hollywood. The movalley.

SHUNS BROADWAY'S BRIGHT LIGHTS

It is doubtful if many would recnize him at Lindy's through which w all 'Tin Pan Alley's harmonies and discords. Carmichael shuns the lionizing retinue. Perhaps it is his indiana background that makes him shy of the Big City and the big sation, of course. And the name of the sation of the Big City and the big sation, of course. And the name of the sation of bright lights, and discourages a

He has been a melodist all his with plenty of the usual ups downs. His mother, amateur musician, inspired him to play by ear at home in Blomington, Ind. where he still retires when he has dusted off his routine duties in Hollywood or New York.

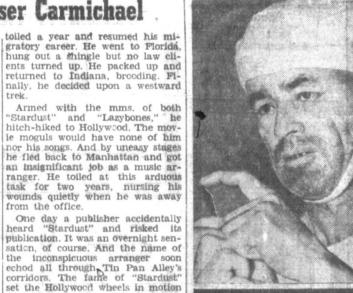
He wrote his first song at Indiand University. "Riverboat Shuffle,"
it was, in the negro idiom and
though that was a long time ago,
almost any band still has that tune at the tip of its tongue. But it did not earn any profits for Carmichael until a couple of years ago.

He was studying law and after re-ceiving the coveted sheepskin, waited patiently for clients in vain, then went out and organized a three-

As a musical signature for his odest venture, he wrote "Washboard Blues," which Paul Whiteman than a month ago, was started this later popularized. But that, too, week by John B. Hessey of Pampa, falled to add to Carmichael's fiweek by John B. Hessey of Pampa, TOAAC investigator for the threenancial stature. So, forsaking his orchestra, he came to New York, knocked on the rausic pub-lishers' doors, was turned away, five in Wheeler. ured a clerkship in a bank. AS LAWYER
In that stifling atmosphere, he

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Looking at knife blade of same length and similar to that taken from his brain by Los Angeles surgeons, Valeriano Chaidez unierstands why his head hurt, Bothered by severe headaches and dizzy spells, Chaidez reported to doctors recently. X-ray bedded in head. Chaidez says he must have carried it since a fight 14 years ago.

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Play Project

known in other cities of the state.

who with two other officials was in Pampa on an inspection trip today. The assistant supervisor was ac-

of Amarillo's recreation project. Pampa a trip will be made to Lub-

Japanese Study Treaty Attack

anese officials disclosed tonight they were studying possible means of economic retaliation for the United States' denunciation of her trade treaty with Japan, which foreign office and other government circles regarded as an unfriendly act because of its abrupt-

clared "Japan certainly will take etaliatory measures if there is discrimination by America" after expiration of the six menths required actually to terminate the treaty.

(Japan then will have no "most favored nation" clause with the United States and her trade with America therefore will be under conditions less favorable than that of many other countries.)

public concern.

3 In Hospital From Injuries In Linden Fire

yesterday remained in a hospital

Roy T. Fant, owner of the hotel was in a Shreveport hospital with broken ribs, a broken foot and in-juries to his pelvis. J. L. Trammel and his wife were in a hospital at Atlanta. Trammel's peivis was broken and he was injured in-ternally. His wife suffered a frac-

14 Millions In Loans

Among contracts signed were those of Honolulu, \$1,841,000; Gary, Ind., \$1,013,000; Helens, Mont., \$294,000; Summit, N. J., \$391,000; Dayton, Ohio, \$3,110,000, and Austin, Texas

Administrator Nathan Straus said the USHA loans would defray 90 per cent of the \$16,043,000 estimated cost of 19 projects in the eleven cities. The contracts, he said, brought the total of USHA loans to

TARZAN



Foes both fierce and fiendish force the Ape-Man to new heights of heroism in the new Edgar Rice Burroughs story for the TAR-ZAN color page.... Watch for it-

The Pampa News

State Officials Inspect Pampa's

Pampa's skating parties for children and the development of a recreation program that includes adults as well as youngsters have made Pampa's recreation project well-

This was the opinion of Ruth Garver of San Antonio, assistant state supervisor of recreation for the Works Progress administration,

ompanied to Pampa by Mrs. Ivalee Hobden, state music consultant. San The three arrived in Pampa Wed-

ock, Lamesa, and San Angelo. Miss Garver was in Pampa a year ago when the recreation project was being organized here.

Mrs. Rosemary Roach is superintendent of the Pampa project.

TOKYO, July 27. (AP) - Jap-

The foreign office spokesman de-

Suddenness of Washington's action created a profound impression in Tokyo, where the denunciation displaced Japan's quarrel with Britain in China as chief topic of

LINDEN, July 27. (AP) — Three persons seriously injured when forced to leap from upper floors of the flaming New George here

Roosevelt Authorizes

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Hostility To **Religion Hit** By Baptists

Resolution Decries State Restriction Of Worship

ATLANTA, July 27. (AP)-A resolution asserting "Statechurches and church-states are alike in direct conflict with the principles of (religious) freedom" was presented today to the sixth congress of the Baptist World

Reasserting traditional Baptist opposition to connection between church and governmental agencies, ligion rests on the conviction the individual soul is competent to deal directly with God. . Every form of coersive restraint or constraint of a man in his converse with God is both a sin against the individual soul section of the company's strike might be accepted as a cheerful influence. General motors stiffened at the last on reports this company's strike might be accepted soon. Chrysler also came back. Stocks on the upside at one time or another were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, American Can, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Du the resolution insisted "Worthy reand a hindrance to human wel-

Russia, Rumania Mentioned In separate resolutions, direct mention was made of religious restrictions in Russia and Rumania "The members of this congress," said the first of these, "deeply deplore the fact that the government of the U. S. S. R. has maintained through many years and still maintains an attitude and policy of

hostility to religion "They ernestly desire friendship between the governments and peo-ples of the earth, and they would hasize the fact that truly cordial and intimate relations are impossible by existence of repression and persecution.'

Recent action of Rumanian authorities in permitting reopening of Baptist churches brought expres-sion of "satisfaction" in another resolution, but the paper added the congress was "nevertheless constrained to point out that the new administrative decree . . appears unacceptable, inasmuch as the exercise of control by a government department of the internal affairs of churches is in itself a violation of churches is in itself a violation of the principle of religious free-

corrupt social habits "and should, therefore, be brought to an end."

Meanwhile, church ordinances of baptism and the Lord's supper were described by Baptist leaders as mere symbols of inward change but, within themselves, devoid of any "peculiar saving grace."

"Baptism, as a symbol, declared one to be a child of God, but it does not make one a child of God."

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Alliance congress, five years hence, attracted speculation, but Dr. J. H.
Rushbrooke, president-elect, said the guestion likely would be re-Rushbrooke, president-elect, said the question likely would be re-

ferred to the executive committee. cities-Rangoon and Budapest—thus far have extended in-

GRAND JURY

(Continued From Page 1) day in the office of the district

State of Texas County of Gray We, the members of the grand

jury impanelled at the May term of the district court for the above county and state tender this report and pray the honorable court that we be discharged. "We have investigated 27 com-

plaints and have found 15 felony indictments and 12 no-bills. We have been in session 17 days during this

"We find the county in good condition as far as law violations are concerned

We want to commend the state and county officers for their drive on drunken driving.

With the entire nation using their best efforts to conserve scil and water for posterity, we wish to mend the Gray county commissioners court for their interest in assisting the furtherance of this national program."

AAA Spent 600 Millions In Farm-Aid During Year

COVINGTON, Ind., July 27 (AP)-Thomas Allen Boys, 27, of Attica, pleaded innocent yesterday of murder in perpetration of a felony, then listened without emotion to testimony on the rape slaying of 11-yearold Elizabeth DeBruicker of which ne is accused. Boys was bound over to Fountain County's grand jury to meet Sept. 25, and was taken to Pendleton state reformatory for safe

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—Buying of rails and a handful of specialties helped give the stock market a late selective recovery tinge today after frequent slipups throughout the forepart of the session.

While early losses running to a poin

prices were moderately mixed.

The day's news principally had to do with surprise action of Washington in abrogating the United States-Japanese trade treaty of 1911. Although this was the main topic of discussion, it apparently was more puzzling than depressing so far as markets were concerned. The domestic business outlook, on the whole, seemed to provide the main speculative and investment tonic.

Carrier did better notwithstanding last week's freight loadings, published today, revealed a more than seasonal drop due to a decrease in grain shipments. Earnings figures of most roads, however, made pleasant reading.

Second quarter statements of many corporations, together with boosted dividends here and there, served as a cheerful influence.

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The governments of both Russia and Rumania were urged to give full religious freedom.

Touching racial tolerance, a fourth resolution said members of the alliance "rejoice that preparations for the present congress have been carried through by a joint committee of the (white and negro) races in perfect harmony."

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Liquer Assailed

Sale and use of intoxicants was assailed by resolution with assertion

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"peculiar saving grace."

"Baptism, as a symbol, declared one to be a child of God, but it does not make one a child of God," contended Dr. Wallace Bassett of Woolworth --

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Gulf Oil

firm; creamery 93 score 24½-24; 89, 22; 88, 21¾; 90 cen-carlots 23½; other prices unchanged. Eggs

circis 16%, extras 17½; other prices inchanged.

Poultry live, 38 trucks, firm; hens ibs. and under 14½; leghorn hens 11½; solored broilers 14. White Rock 15; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 14½; 2 lbs. ap 14½; springs Plymouth Rock 18, White Rock 19; fryers colored 15, Plymouth Rock 19; White Rock 17; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, July 27 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hora salable 2300; top 6.60 to all interests; good to choice 130-240 lbs. 6.30-60; 240-270 lbs. 5.65-6.40; 270-350 lbs.
4.75-5.85; sows. 3.75-4.50.
Cattle salable 3100; calves salable 400; short load choice 1200 steers 5.75; load 612 lb. heifers 9.90; good grass cows up to 6.50; good to choice vealers 8.00-9.00.
Sheep salable 3200; five cars good to choice Idaho spring lambs sorted 22 per cent 8.60; trucked in natives mostly downward from 8.00; fed Texas yearlings 6.50-7.25; wethers 4.50-65.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

and treasury departments studied and treasury departments studied wheat and flour was a factor in buying which litted the market today. More than 300,000 bushels of cash grain were sold by shippers here, mostly to millers.

Wheat closed 1½-1½ higher than yesterday. September 64½-1½ higher than yesterday. September 64½-1½ becember 65%-1½ to corn 1½-1½ up. September 41½-1½.

December 42½: oats %-1½ higher.

The middle west, such a program could not be laid before him until next week.

Hull State Bank Robbed Of \$12,000

HULL, July 27 (AP)-State police State Bank of \$12,000 yesterday at was manager of a cafe here noon after locking two women bank

employes in the vault-The sheriff said trail of the flee-ing gunmen led toward Kountze in Hardin county. An automobile was found abandoned three miles from here Authorities said the car apparently had been used by the rob-bers.

DEAR SENATOR: STOP! DON'T STOP!

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A) Senator Lee, democrat, Okla,, says he got a letter from a constituent saying, "Stop this blankety-blank spending! P. S. Don't cut off any of our projects."

Rob Seeds, Pampa HER FIRST AUTO Insurance Agent, Called By Death

Rob Seeds, 47, Pampa resident for While early losses running to a point of so for leaders were reduced or cancelled in many instances at the close, mall minus signs were plentiful and the sest that could be said was that final serices were moderately mixed.

Mr. Seeds had been in failing health for several months and recently he underwent an operaand recently he underwent an operation in a Dallas hospital.

Mr. Seeds was born in the Indian Pampa with his family in 1928 and since then he has been an outstanding civic worker, taking an active



Rob Seeds

art in placing Pampa in the foreound. He was a faithful worker the Baptist church and at the me of his death was a member of ne Central Baptist church.

Soon after coming to Pampa Mr. Seeds became local agent for the Amicable Life Insurance company He also was a real estate agent. Last year he was a candidate for the office of county commissioner and received a large vote.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Nolan Harris and Miss Mary Elizabeth Seeds, two sons, R. T. Seeds and Charles Ardell Seeds, and one granddaughter, Mary Ann Harris.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning in the Central Baptist church with the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, and the Rev. T. M. Gillham, assistant pastor, officiating. The body will be taken overland by Pampa Mortuary to Ringgold where burial will be Saturday afternoon.

JAPAN

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NEW YORK CURB

(Continued From Page 1) ation or Japan's interpretation of

the treaty decision. The independent newspaper Tokyo Asahi said the intention of the de- the county road bond asumption bill, nunciation was apparently to clear introduced by Sen. Clint Small, and the way for an embargo on shipment of war materials to Japan. Domei, the Japanese news agency, quoted Osaka business men as saying the move was retaliation for the harm done American business interests in China during the twoyear-old war.

27/8 23/4 23/4 6 WASHINGTON, July 27 (A)-The WASHINGTON, July 21 (4)—The United St tes cleared the way today toward an embargo against Japan by terminating the 1911 treaty of Texas highway patrolmen of Pamby terminating the 1911 treaty of by terminating the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation with that pa, were in Memphis today, helping handle traffic at a celebration in country.

Secretary Hull, with approval of that city.

Secretary Rossevelt, sent a note to Miss Lucile Horn, daughter of Mr. Japanese Ambassador Kensuke Horingtoniouchi saying the United States camp. south of Pampa, left today for President Roosevelt, sent a note to would expect the treaty to expire in Dallas, where she will be the guest

six months. ed. 8 10.550, steady: storage packed When Congress meets in Janu-1634, extras 17½; other prices ary it may proceed with legislation When Congress meets in Janufor an embargo on shipment of raw materials to Japan, any legal obstacle having been removed by ces- en route home after a vacation trip sation of the treaty.

Hull's action, announced last night and two Canadian provinces. several hours after the Japanese em bassy here had been notified, swept the capital with surprise. It followed by two days Great Britain's agreement with Japan recognizing the Tokyo government's "special re-

quirements" in China.

It followed by only a few hours decision of the Senate foreign relations committee to defer considerations committee to defer considerations. tion of the Vandenberg resolution calling on the government to terminate the treaty.

Price Decision Not Due Until Next Weel:

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) Agriculture department officials said today a decision on government steps to improve prices of lard, cottonseed CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Advancing oil and other domestically-produced protest than a cent a bushel, wheat prices oday extended the week's recovery to round 4 cents above the 1939 lows touch reached before next week.

Experts of the agriculture, state.

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2 KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. LAREDO, July 27 (A)-James Guiseppe, 45, and his wife, 35, of Laand federal agents today joined redo were killed in an automobile accounty authorities in a search for cident on the Saltillo-Parras, Mextwo gunmen who robbed the Hull ico, highway last night. Guiseppe

(Continued From Page 1) at \$13,000 a year-was rescribed by prison authorities as bent on "going straight."

"For one thing, ones a man turn; nformer, he can never belong to the underworld again," said Deputy Commissioner of Correction Davis "For another, Davis really wants

to get out. Even in his palmiest days in the racket, he was scared to death he would get what Dutch Schultz got and what most of them eventually get-bullets, sudden and final." In compensation for the shadow of fear, Davis will have at least

warmed-over romance in the new life ahead. Prison officials said he probably would be married soon to Hope Dare, ex-Broadway showgirl who stuck to Davis through all his trials after they were captured together in a Philadelphia hideout in Feb ruary, 1938.

The official indicated they might eek seclusion in Hope Dare's native New Mexico "in a little town where the name of Dixie Davis would never be heard again,"

BARBECUE

"Ooooh! Look at the cars!"

oocooh'd Dorothea Swainson, of

Bermuda, winner of the island's

arrived in New York. Autos be-

ing taboo in her homeland, she

not only had never seen many

before, but had never ridden

to Erick, Okla., after visiting with

Miss Mattie Velma Brown is visit-

Brown, who underwent an operation

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Spoonemore

left this morning for Missouri after

Newt Dilley of Kansas City, Mo.,

transacting business in Pampa.

Dewey Gillispie of Council Grove,

Kas., is visiting with friends in Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss were

Amarillo visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanford are

Mr. and Mrs. V. Darnell and fam-

ilv are on a vacation trip to Corpus

A detailed explanation of what

passed recently by the legislature.

will mean to Gray county, will be

made by County Judge Sherman White at the county commissioners

regular meeting at 10 o'clock to-

here yesterday to T. J. Hill and

Clarine Finch; and to Joe Jordan

of Elizabeth Hudspeth, a former

WTSC roommate, at a house party.

Dallas Residents

Mr. and Mrs. George Vettler of

FORT WORTH July 27 (A)-Three

Dallas residents were treated at a

Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Marvin Jr.,

and Miss Virginia Marvin were treated for cuts and bruises and the

other occupant of the automobile, Mrs. R. Parker, also of Dallas, sus-

tained a bruise on her left foot but was not treated at the hospital.

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Marriage licenses were granted

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visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

cently, is slightly improved.

Mainly About

Miss Wanda Downs.

ing in Canyon.

first beauty contest, when she

(Continued From Page 1) which was located at a point two

miles north of Sanford, would be approximately 200 feet high and 2,000 feet long. The dam would back up water for 20 miles on the Canadian river, making the largest lake in the Panhandle.

Mr. Thompson pointed out this week that the Panhandle probably would benefit by the senate banking People

Prone Items for this committee's adding \$90,000,000 to the President's lending bill for reclamation in the west

Miss Juanita Jones has returned 79 Russians Lose Their Decorations

MOSCOW, July 27 (A)-Seventy-Mrs. Glen Porter of Wheeler was nine prominent Russians, including Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Amery and were stripped of their decorations

children have returned after visiting by a decree published today.

They included Tajroff, former So-4 Photos 10 cents. Come in and viet minister to the Mongolian peosee us. Few days only. 208 N. Cuy- le's Republica; Division Commander Sergeyeff; Air Force Command-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham will er Lapin, formerly Marshal Vassily leave today for Dallas.

The condition of Betty Mae Brown, and Shevchenko, chief of the politidaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park cal administration in the Ural millitary district.

> The house in which Andrew Johnson was born in Raleigh, N. C., has been moved to three locations.

THAT MEANS YOU, UNCLE SAM!



Mrs. Samuel A. Wimsatt, of Washington, was giving postal authorities a large-sized headache when this picture was snapped. Indignant because she claims she and her sister, Mrs.

Claude Tschiffely, did not re-

HINES

(Continued From Page 1)

Pampa-Borger road, when a WPA made the trip. job was begun. When it developed that lack of sufficient labor made this work too slow to be satisfactory, Mr. Hines submitted the road as a federal aid road and when approval came through the work was immediately ordered. It was one of the fastest road building jobs after the work was begun and now carries as blowout. much traffic as any other Pannandle road.

The Pampa delegation discussed with Mr. Hines the proposed Pampa and Miami highway to Perryton. He has been extremely friendly to this project and promised his continued interest and support, County and Chamber of Com-

merce officials who attended the Canyon celebration included County Judge Sherman White, J M Collins, Ray Barnes, and Garnet Reeves. first work started in 1936 on the Several dozen other Pampa people

demnation proceedings for the

property on which the new Rock-

Mrs. Wimsatt conducted a heck-

ling campaign which included

posting a No Trespassing sign

on the post office lawn.

ville, Md., post office now stands,

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH VIENNA, July 27 (A)—Dr. Wilelm Wolf, 42, last foreign minister of Austria before annexation by Germany, was killed today when his automobile was wrecked by a tire

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Ex-Governor Goes Before Grand Jury

NEW ORLEANS, July -27 (P)-Richard W. Leche, who resigned as governor of Louisiana a month ago yesterday just as the present state-wide scandals broke, today was sum-moned as a witness here by the federal grand jury investigating possi-ble income tax evasions and infrac-tions of the "hot oil" law.

Leche already had testified at length in three appearances before the East Baton Rouge Parish grand jury, which is investigating ramifications of the Louisiana State University affairs,

4,750 Miles Of Windbreaks Planted By Forest Service

WASHINGTON, July 27 (P)—A line of windbreaks 4,750 miles long has been planted by the prairie states forestry project this season on 7,079 farms in six states, J. A. Fitzwater, chief of the state forestry division of the department of agriculture, said today. Fitzwater has just returned from an inspection in the Dakotas and Nebraska. The project provided 32,589 man-months of employment for Works Progress administration workers during 1939 planting season. In addition forest service supervisors and clerical help spent 2,977 man-months on the project.

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Oilers Win Fourth Straight From Barons 6-2

Dilbeck Holds Big Spring To Three Singles

BIG SPRING, July 27. - Big Spring staked the Pampa Oilers to a five run lead in the first two innings and Rex Dilbeck had an easy time here Wednesday night as the Pampa Oilers copped their fourth game from the Tony Rego boys 6 to 2. The two teams will go at it again tonight.

The elongated Offer pitcher set the Barons down with three hits, all of them singles. Art Gigli startthe Oilers on their way when he let in three runs on one hit and four bases on balls in one and onethird innings. Trantham relieved it let the runners left on base by Gigli score. The Baron pitchers were nicked for 10 bingles.

Manager Grover Seitz, who re-gained his batting eye in the All Star game in Lubbock Tuesday night, kept his optics on the ball last night, crashing out three hits on his five trips to the plate. Jerry Jordan, third baseman who started a hitting spree against the Barons Sunday, also kept up his good work by smacking three hits on four times at the plate.

Dilbeck, one of the leading control pitchers of the league although a lefthander, allowed only two bases on balls and whiffed seven. Only one Oiler fanned the The old Bailey to Guynes double

play combination got into action when Bailey took a hot one near threw to Guynes and then took the return. Big Spring com-pleted a pair of double killings. Standings in the league remained

the same after games last night excepting for Clovis moving into a tie with Borger for fourth place. Clovis downed the Gassers 11 to 10 while Lubbock eked out a 1 to 0 decision over Lamesa. Midland took Am-

Danciger Defeats Phillips 19 to 4

Jack McKnight, Danciger's fast ball pitcher, held the Phillips 66 sluggers helpless excepting in the fourth while his teammates pounded out a 19 to 4 victory over Richardson and Termin last night in a Jaycee Softball league attraction.

league statistician or The News this

Managers of home teams are asked by Jack Back, Panhandle commissioner of softball, to report the result of games to the Pampa News 16 Teams Entered before 9 o'clock the morning after they are played or to him.

At the close of the season some

winning team will be left in the cellar just because results have not been registered. The league offi-cials will have no way of checking standings unles the results are re-

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Girls' Softball Tourney Will Be At White Deer.

Hold Everything, Hoot!



Hoot Gibson may be steady in the saddle of a bucking hoss, but he seemed a little uneasy on skates as he visited the Sun Valley ice show at the New York World's Fair. Marianne Lindeloff of

Perryton And Pampa Play Polo Sunday

will clash again Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the field at Recreation park a mile east of the city.

It will be the fourth meeting of the two teams this season. The Pampa Loboes now hold a two to one edge over the visitors. Employes of the Phillips Petro-

the Pampa Polo club at the game Each employe must be identified by card, club membership or any other identification method.

The Pampa team will line up with Travis Lively Jr., Bud Mooney. Hub Burrow, and Jack Patton with George Garrett alternate. Perryton will field Hearn, M. Murphy, Stark, and H. Murphy.

No report on the other game played had been received by the Opens Today With

DENVER, July 27 (A)-Speaking of hoodoos, the veteran Halliburton when Larry Macphail couldn't see team from Duncan, Okla., is up him. . . At the moment Lippy against a tough one in the Denver couldn't talk his way out of the Post semi-pro baseball tournament job because Macphail is completely opening at Merchants park today. The Oklahomans are the defending champions in the twenty-fourth an-nual meet and no team ever has won top money in this event two the all-star football game. vears in a row.

Sixteen teams from eight states are ready for the drive that ends with the final cutting of the money melon on Aug. 7. Since 1922 a total of \$167,000 has been split among the clubs placing high in the tournament, which offers Denver, a city with no league baseball, its only worthwhile diamond competition.
Texas lost its only entrant when Mount Pleasant withdrew because of the illness of players.

EVEN HILLBRULIES READ THE ADS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Auxious to organize a hillbilly band, but not The professor now wants it known knowing any hillbilly musicians, a resident ran this advertisement: Wanted, Hillbilly musicans, Play any type music. Any instrument exept banjo. One bass fiddle.

By the end of the day, he had hi band and started rehearsing.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 27, (AP) — Ringside pews for Galento vs. Nova will set you back ten slugs each. Before sailing for Europe to-Joe Batiste, Arizona's national

high hurdles champ, confirmed our line that he'll be doing his stuff for Michigan from next year on.
. . . Eleven of the New York Football Giants already have started training chores at the World's fair. Sid Luckman intended signing with the Chicago Bears all

a year or so. . Benny Davis, who wrote the song hit "Margie," now with pride. is working on one called "Two Ton Tony" in honor of El Galento.

Today's guest star: John C. Hoffman, Chicago Times: sold on him."

to get a break at last. . The schedule puts it in Chicago the night of

Umpire Louis Shaw is the Bill Klem of Tennis. . . In the Sea-bright tennis tournament he slipped up and let Miss Dorothy Sutton serve two games in succession against Miss Hope Knowles. "That." Shaw apologized, "was my first mistake in 25 years of umpiring.

Teacher is sorry. Down at the U. of North Carolina, Burgess Whitehead of the Giants was the best memorizer of Shakespeare Prof. G. C. Taylor had in 13 years of tutoring there. . he wishes he had given Whitehead

Ab Jenkins To Try Again In Ten Days

SALT LAKE CITY, July 27 (A)-Ab Jenkins, quiet-voiced apostle of safe driving who jousts with death at the wheel of his "Mormon Meteor 3rd," talked unperturbedly today of his return in 10 days to Bonne Salt Flats in quest of new sustained speed records denied him by a blaz-

ing mishap yesterday.

Fire in the cockpit of his racer as

the playoff city for the Panhandle Girls' Softball tournament which will begin Monday night at 8:15 o'clock under the lights at the

White Deer diamond.

First game will be between the Pampa-Edmondson Musketeers and the Borger All-Stars. Only other team definitely entered up to today was the White Deer team. However, tentative entries had been received from Phillips, Skellytown and

Number of games to be played before elimination will be decided on Saturday, which will be the deadline for entering the tournament. Proceeds from the games will be given the winning team to defray Pate as captain of the American its expenses to the state tournament team and a ranking official of the played at Dallas on August

White Deer has been drawing overflow crowds for every game. The smallest crowd to date is about 300. The Pampa Musketeers are tournament favorites although Borger and White Deer are much stronger Musketeers to date have won 11 and

Who's Who On The Oilers

(Note to readers: The following is one of a series of biogra-phical and analytical articles about individual members of the berg, knows the team probably as well as any fan in town. Sam, as most sport fans know, is the popular KPDN announcer of Oiler games.)

By SAM FENBERG.

From Indian Territory of Blackwell, Oklahoma, came one Milbert Riley Vannoy, as a member of the Pampa Oilers 1939 baseball team. Born on July 1, 1917, Vannoy's baseball experience has been very limited. Van was late in starting his baseball career as it was only in the season of 1938 that Nick Urban, the manager of the famous Eason Oilers, semi-pro ball club, nipped Van from right out of the wheat fields. Joining that team Van soon won his spurs as a regular starter for this great semi-pro ball team and he had a great season as he was compelled to pitch against some fast ball clubs in his travels throughout the great southwest.

When Manager Grover Seitz needed to carry six rookies in or-ganizing the Pampa Oilers, he immediately signed Vannoy to a contract as never having had profesas a simon pure rookie.

In spring training Van soon won to Fort Worth, 3 to 2. the admiration of the entire city of Pampa and everyone that he would even deeper in the cellar position prove to be a winning pitcher in by losing 10 to 3 and 4 to 2. along. . . That trucking business this league. This prediction was ice Oil company will be guests of talk was just a gag to get more more than borne out as now at the in the eighth on Johnny Stoneham's time of this writing Vannov is real- single a sacrifice a fielder's choice Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and ly showing his great worth. At the and Carl Kott's long sacrifice fly. other Big Ten schools will be joited to hear that Mike Welch, St. Manager Seits and of his games but seventh victory in as many starts James (Minn.) fullback star, is packing up for Alabama. Each of the first three schools would have bet you they had him. Alabama has got a first start of the first three schools would have bet you they had him. Alabama has got a first start of the first three schools would have bet you they had him. Alabama has got a first start of the first three schools would have bet you they had him. Also, Alabama has got a first mort-gage on Bill Abare, Palm Beach boy has come through a thousand for probably a week when the sec-percent. Every game that he has ond baseman was struck in the (Fla.) hurdler who is sure to be a headache for Batiste and others in the heart of any manager swell

Standing five feet eight inches and weighing 155 pounds, Vannoy, when right, can throw the ball league. Possessing marvelous con-"Leo Durocher talked his way into trol, Van can just about throw the the job as manager of the Dodgers old sphere anywhere the catcher old sphere anywhere the catcher signals for same and this is one of the reasons that make him one of Oiler's staff. Although just a youngster him-

The Washington ball club is going lovely children, Gerald Milbert al- to better his .370 average. ready attaining the tender age of two, and his little daughter Elaine 19 times at bat, the Phillies' hustling Etha has reached the one year old left fielder smacked out two doubles mark. Being a family man, Van-noy is always in perfect condition plate yesterday. as he manages to get plenty of But his hitting barrage ender rest and when his turn comes to abruptly in the nightcap of a doubleness a well pitched game.

would be proud to possess in his first year of organized baseball. Showing the batters a good assortment of curve balls with a_fine change of pace easily makes Milbert Vannoy the outstanding rookie for the season of 1939 in the entire West Texas-New Mexico league. Our prediction is that withing a very short while Milbert Riley Van-noy will be pitching baseball in a league of much higher classifica tion and then Pampa, when he is little fellow who has come through under fire in his first year as a professional player.

Texas Track Star Claims Wooderson Clash Forgotten

NEW YORK, July 27 (P)-Blaine Rideout has no intention of keeping he prepared to leave the pit after a check-up of mechanical difficulties er incident of the Princeton mile check-up of mechanical difficulties ended Jenkins' latest assault on his own 24-hour world speed second near the close of the fourth hour and 638 miles of the run.

Jenkins, whose clothes were soaked with gasoline from a leaky fuel pump, suffered severe burns of the right arm and right leg. He said his racer was not damaged extensively.

Selfore raining for a Edfo-pean tour yesterday with nine other A. A. U. champions, the Texas twin, who will meet Wooderson at White City August 7. said: "The incident has been over-emphasized. I've practically forgotten it, and I'm gively.

Bobby Riggs Loses Match To Guernsey

ened today to provoke an international situation.

Several players in the current Seabright tournament-including Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford of Australia-complained the balls in use picked up too much grass and were so heavy they couldn't be controlled. Water Pate, American Davis Cup team captain, said he would consult with officials of the Australian team. odds-on favorites to win the right to challenge the United States for the classic trophy.
Sources close to the situation said

United States Lawn Tennis association, did not want to be put in a position of discriminating against the challengers.

This year's ball, they said, has a heavy nap and is primarily for use Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke

Wimbledon finalists who bowed out of the current competition in stunning upsets yesterday, both spoke out in favor of a lighter ball. No all the kickers were losers, cither, because Bryan Grant, Atlantan who conquered Crawford, said the heavy ball severely handicapped a light the eighth spoiled it, and Billy Jur hitter like himself.

Riggs, disappointed principally because he lost a chance to retire the Seabright bowl with a third title first full-length victory and his sec riumph, praised his conqueror, Intercollegiate Champion Frank Guern

Guernsey, 22-year-old senior at dice Institute, faced Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C., today in the quarter-final round. Hunt conuered Sidney B. Wood Jr. yester-Sharing attention with the Guern

sey-Hunt match was the clash between Grant and Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., 17-year-old conqueror of Cooke. Grant is the highest seeded player left in the tourna-

Other quarter-finals brought together John Doeg, former national titleholder, and Don McNeill, who beat Gardnar Mulloy, Frankie Par-ker, conqueror of Frank Shields and Wayne Sabin, who eliminated the Czecho-Slovav, Ladislav Heght.

Buffs Take 2 From Indians

The Houston Buffs administered

double drubbing to the Oklahoma City Indians last night and drove to within two games of top position sional experience. Van was classed in the Texas league while the leading san Antonio Misions were losing

The hapless Indians floundered Fort Worth broke a two-all ti

The Tulsa Oilers pounced on three

Shreveport hurlers for a 7 to 2 win, keeping Vallie Eaves from his nine

when right, can throw the ball past most of the batters in this Arnovich Regains His Batting Eye

PITTSBURGH, July 27 (P)-Morthe outstanding pitchers on the rie Arnovich is back in stride after a brief hitting slump and being beaned won't rob the National Leaself. Van is married and has two gue's topmost slugger of a chance

After getting only one safety in

But his hitting barrage ended pitch you can always expect to wit- header with the Pirates. Catcher Van's record as this goes to press second and hit him in the head. is 14 victories against seven losses Morrie suffered only a bruise but which is a record that any rookie was not allowed to stay in the game The 25-year-old Philly star said he felt "fine," would play in today's game with the Bucs and could have finished the doubleheader "but they

thought it best not to." Morrie found no explanation for his erstwhile slump. now," he said, "I take the bad with good. That's the way it goes,

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Pleasure craft sailing National League waters are warned to keep

a sharp lookout for Pirates. The determined Bucs, in the short sixth place and are now entrenched in second. The twin scuttling they gave the Phillies yesterday, 3-1 and 5-3, broke their deadlock with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Maybe those World Series preparations the Pittsburgh people made last fall were just a year premature The Pirates have held every posithey're ready to make a strong bid for that. With 18 victories in their last 26 starts, they have climbed within nine games of the leading Cincinnati Reds, who were idle yes-

senior circuit's headlines. A youngs-ter by the name of Tom Sunkel wearing a Cardinal uniform, came

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mighty close to pitching the first no-hitter of the year-against the Giants. A single by Tom Hafey in ges, back after his costly suspen-sion, got another in the ninth. The Giants lost 10-0 as Sunkel won his ond game of the season.

Old Dizzy Dean came up with country fair performance to prove he still has his famed "nothin' ball -the only one they can do nothin with." The speechmaker had the Brooklyn Dodgers helpless as he mowed them down with five hits and won 10-2.

There were some better than average happenings in the American League, notably two by those recordbook wreckers, the New York Yankees. They tied the modern major league record of scoring in every in-ning of a nine-inning tilt (held jointly by five teams) as they hammered out a 14-1 victory over the befuddled Browns. And Bill Dickey headed straight for Cooperstown's Hall of Fame, poled three homers to come within one of the nine-inning game record held by Bill's for-

mer roomie, Lou Gehrig.
Red Ruffing was choking the
Browns with a three-hit performance for his 14th win of the year. The fumbling Boston Red Sox had to call on their meal ticket, Jimmy Foxx, to shake off a bothersome band of White Sox in the second pale hose ran out the first one 8-1, then Foxx came to life in the cond and with two homers and a double drove in enough runs to give

the Hubsters a 6-5 victory.

Al Milnar of the Cleveland Indians wen his sixth of the year with an eight-hit job to check the Athletics, 9-3, and Buck Newsom of Detroit took his 11th of the year with a six-hitter over the Washington Senators. The Senators bowed, 3-1.

OLYMPIC PREPARATIONS

HENSINKI (AP)-A vigorous camimproved standard of home life.

Patty Stymied by Operation



Patty Berg loses 1939 national women's golf crown-in bed at Northwestern hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. Emergency appendicitis operation probably will keep 21-year-old defending champ out of national tournament at Noroton, Conn., in August. Personally, Patty's physician says she's "out of rough." resting comfortably.

Promoter Chambers To Stage Battle Royal On Monday Night

in the ring at one time, Promoter Wolff, and Jack Adams.

Cliff B. Chambers is going to send It will be a bad night for Mr. six inside the ropes Monday night at the Pampa athletic arena prompt-ly at 8:30 o'clock. He's going to let them maul each other until only two Haddock, and McEwin all victims are left and then he's going to send them back in the main event.

of Belcastro's rough stuff. Then there's Wolff, who beat Belcastro there's Wolff, who beat Belcastro last Monday. That leaves only Carr on the doubtful list as support for

the second pair to take the count the unpopular Belcastro.

or pat the mat will participate in But on the other hand McEwin or pat the mat will participate in a semi-final match. Then will come a semi-final match. Then will come and Haddock don't like Adams a the main event. All that will be little bit and Adams and Wolff staged for the regular admission have no love for Haddock.

The stocky little prompter has when the six get in the ring. signed six tough mugs for his battle royal. They are Charlie Carr who end of a gang attack with only Carr made his first appearance here last on the outside, he being the new-monday night; Billy McEwin, Dale comer.

Stephens Elected Assistant Coach SHERMAN, July 27 (A)-John O

aign for heautification of Finland's Oxford University, England, hopes rural districts preparatory to the the custom of using Latin when in-Olympic Games is being waged by troducing graduands for honorary the Martha Association, an organiza- degrees will never die out. English tion of housewives who aim at an is used only when royalty receives

As if two maulers are not enough | Haddock, Pete Belcastro, Frank

fore, it's doubtful what will happen Any one may be on the receiving

Stephens, former Austin college athlete and head athletic coach a Honey Grove for the last two years has been elected assistant football coach and head of the physical education department of Austin college He will assist Coach Garvice (Hip) Steen in football only and will in struct in physical education, filling the vacancy created by resignation

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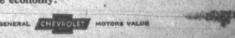
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Congressmen Meet, . Finish, upholstery and tires good \$475 Talk Dam Project

National League today by beating the Phillies 3-1 and 5-3 in a double-header. The Bucs had tied for second with St. Louis before yeaterday's games. Philaphia ab h o a liftitsburgh ab h o a Bolling 1b 4 0 7 0 L. Waner cf 3 0 6 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Arnovich It 4 4 4 0 Klein rf 3 0 5 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 1 6 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 0 0 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 0 0 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 0 0 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 0 0 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 0 0 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 0 0 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Vaughan ss 3.1.2.1 Scott rf 4 1 0 0 Bell cf 3 0 1 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Martin cf 4 0 0 Martin cf 4 0 2 0 Martin cf 4 0 0 Martin cf meeting of Oklahoma members of xxMay congress was called today at request of Representative Forence, demonstrative of Representative Ferguson, demo-demo-crat, Okla., to discus opposition of Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma Higher p. 2D. Young to the Denison dam project on Red

to the Denison dam project on Red river.

Ferguson has just returned from Oklahoma where he discussed the project with the governor and war department representatives. He said he would explain Phillips' position to the delegation.

Charging he had been misquoted in some reports from Oklahoma concerning the conference with Phillips, Ferguson said he was trying to be a mediator and that he still favored the project.

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"Ail I was trying to do in the conference with Gov. Phillips was to get him to see the advantages of the dam and work things out so he would withdraw his objections," he said.

Bradley After Golf Crown Against Cyr

BALTIMORE, July 27 (P)-The younger generation is still giving a good account of itself in the Nationil Public links golf championship, but today at least the emphasis was on the veterans who have survived until the third round.

That was because the feature

match of the round of sixteen sent and Trucks

1938 DODGE Deluxe Sedon.

Rodio, heater, low milegge.

Rodio, heater, low milegge. timental favorite with the galleries it is Bradley. Certainly there could be no neater

climax for the Philadelphian's long links career than to win the cham-pionship on his ninth try, and at Touring. A clean one \$575 easily twice the age of two-thirds of his rivals. In Cyr, who went to the finals against Al Leach at Cleveland a year ago, he is meeting another veteran, for the West Coast con-

tender is playing in his fifth cham-

pionship. CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on editorial page.) Henry Picard won the P. G. A. Trieste was reported leased to

Hitler.
Minneapolis, Minn., was the scene of the WPA rioting. Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, was arrested in Webster, Mass. \$425 V-164.

Gov. Dickinson said he saw "high \$285 life" at the recent governors' con-ference in Albany, N. Y.

ONE REASON TO BE WARY OF MARRIAGE LONDON (P)—British women are alarmed because they forfeit their British citizenship on marriage to a refugee alien. Many women are technically without a country after such a marriage

Over 200 wrecks are said to lie in the shallow waters of Diamond Shoals, extending ten miles out from Cape Hatteras, N. C.

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Middleweight ... 160 Lbs.
Light-heavyweight ... 175 Lbs.
Heavyweight ... over 175 Lbs. (Open to all boys of 16 and over who have never fought for money) Sports Desk, The Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

Sports Desk, Pampa, Texas.

American League

DICKEY BLASTS THREE
NEW YORK, July 26 (AP)—The New
York Yankees, paced by Bill Dickey's
three homers, scored in every inning to
defeat the St. Louis Browns 14-7 in the
second game of their series yesterday. DEAN COMES THROUGH
CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Dizzy Dean
pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday
by limiting the invaders to five hits. The
winners got 13 hits including homers by
Gabby Hartnett and Dick Bartell.

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\$425 | Sample of the content of the

PITTSBURGH, July 27 (AP)—The trates took over second place in the lational League today by beating the

Totals 41 18 27 14 Totals 35 9 27 14

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Errors—Peacock 2, Finney, Foxx, Vosmik. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Walker,
Appling, McNair, Tresh, Tabor, Two base
hits—Kreevich 2, Rosenthal, Walker, Vosmik. Three base hit—Walker, Winning
pitcher—Dietrich, Losing pitcher—Wilson.

ST. LOUIS, July 27. (AP)—Young Tom Sunkel came near baseball's hall of fame yesterday by hurling seven cohsecutive immings of hitless ball to blank the Glants, 19-0. Tom Hafey's clean single in the cighth broke Sunkel's spell, and was the first of two Glant hits off the youngster. New York ab h o a St. Louis ab h o a St. Louis ab h o a Schob if 4 0 2 0 J. Martin of 5 2 1 0 Jurgess as 4 1 2 4 ft. Moore of 0 0 0 0 Uemarce of 2 0 1 1 J. Brown 2b 4 1 2 1 Ott ff 4 0 1 0 Slaughter ff 4 1 1 0 Brough 1 5 0 9 0 March 1b 3 1 7 0 O'Dea c 3 0 6 0 Medwick 1f 3 2 4 0

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SECOND GAME 201 110 000 5 13 0 201 210 000 5 13 0 201 20 021 6 10 4 Schlueter: Ostermueller, Dickan increase of 10,000 as compared with the previous June. For the half year, the total was 1,084,476, an increase of 27,575 tons.

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34 Railroad.

36 Oak

38 Destiny.

39 To exist

40 Twitching.

42 Winged shoes

of Mercury.

28 Sun.

29 Watery

TIGERS DOWN SENS

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Buck however beated Joe Krakauskas in a pitching duel yesterday as Detroit beat Washington, 3 to 1. Newsom scattered six hits, missing a shutouit in the fifth when Mickey Vernon scored Cecil Travis, with a sacrifice fly, Detroit ab ho alwashington ab ho a M'Cosky et 4 1 4 0 Case et 4 1 0 0 McCoy 2b 32 1 6 West if 40 4 0 Higgins 3b 4 1 1 0 Levis 3b 3 0 1 3 Greenby 1b 4 2 10 1 Wright rf 4 1 1 0

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INDIANS SCALP A's PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (AP)—Clev-land walloped the Athletics 9 to 3 yeste

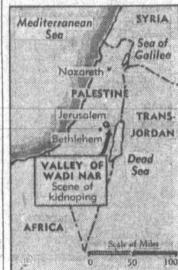
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"Oh, I wouldn't dream of letting anybody else teach me to swim-remember how long it took last summer?"

Sunkel, J. Martin, Padgett 4, J. Brown, Medwick 2, Gutteridge, Two base hits—Padgett 2, Sunkel, J. Brown, Los-ing pitcher—Gumbert.

Is Held by Arabs



Dr. Jacob H. Goldner, Cleveland, O., minister and son, Rev. Gerould R. Goldner, were seized by Arabs. In hill hide-out near Jerusalem, young Goldner is The elder held for ransom. Goldner was released.

Man Gives Hot Check
For Church Offering
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 27

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AMERICAN
Results Yesterday—
St. Louis 1, New York 14.
Chicago 8-5, Boston 1-6.
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 3. who had a mass said for him at the church of San Felipe De Neri isn't

Onscience-stricken.
Driving an expensive car up to the enturies-old church, the man made a \$2 offering with a \$7 check and got | Cleveland The check bounced—"no funds." Cargo passing over Halifax, N.
S. piers in June totaled 175,662
tons, an increase of 48,786 as comSt. Louis at New

day, outhitting them 17 to 8. Al Milnar held Philadelphia to no more than a hit an fining until the eighth. Nelson Potter was kept pitching for the A's until the ninth although he was in a hole from the second inning on.

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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Amarillo ... 600 011 001— 9 14 6
Midland ..., 601 203 01x—19 9 2
Allen, Conway and Dunlap; Dean,
Hendricks and Kerr. Standings Today—
TEAMS Won
PAMPA 17
Lubbock 16
Big Spring 15
Boyser 13

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday— Houston 10, Oklahoma City 3. San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 3.

Beaumont 1, Dallas 8. Shreveport 2, Tulsa 7. Won Lost 47 Schedule Today-

Beaumont at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Dallas. Shreveport at Oklahoma City, Houston at Tulsa. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday— Brooklyn 2, Chicago 10. Philadelphia 1-3, Pittsburgh 3-5. New York 0, St. Louis 10. (Only games scheduled).

Standings Today— TEAMS Chicago , 47 Pittsburgh 45 .529 .494 .488 .471 .305 Brooklyn Boston Philadelphia Schedule Today-Brooklyn at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, New York at St. Louis,

Detroit 3, Washington 1. Standings Today— TEAMS New York 64 t Cleveland 47 40 Detroit 44 45 Washington 37 55 Philadelphia 33 54 St. Louis 26 63 Schedule Today St. Louis at New York Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Gambling in Calcutta's Chinatewn has been restricted to the Chinese plained their husbands spent all

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Detroit at Washington.

STATESMAN AND MUSICIAN Answer to Previous Pusale 12 He still is a HORIZONTAL 1 Venerable AY 15 He was once TVINCEN ATL TRO XALT RI Polish

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52 Turkish cap. shrub. in Poland, he 11 Mohammedan 53 Carmine. -55 Conjunction priests.

SERIAL STORY

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COTT'S queer," Linda Storm said thoughtfully, as she stood beside Marcia King near the car that was parked on the flying field at Pensacola. "Back home, the university dominates the town. Everything depends on the university. And here—the air station ominates. It's a sort of university, too, isn't it?"

"I'll say it is!" Marcia answered. The toughest air course in the world. Baby, we turn out flyers!" Pride rang in her volce. Her eyes wept skyward, to where a long ine of airplanes flew across the loud-banked sky. The roar of heir motors was strong and full-hreated. "A couple of months go, the boys up there were green is grass. But now they're on their way. And Jimmy helped put 'em where they are, and where they're going. I want to tell you, Linda, whole base. The best instructor! Oh, just wait till you meet him! Linda smiled at her. Her own clean, swift flight, of those ships overhead. But she thought, helplessly, that Marcia didn't quite rstand what she meant, Marcia was a Navy girl. This was thrilling, glorious, to her. But to Linda, who had been taught to see behind the scenes, it meant only one thing. The same thing she always heard, shuddering, be-hind the strains of martial music. The same thing she always saw, sadly, behind columns of march-

BUT maybe I'm wrong," she murmured. "Maybe those are Daddy's ideas, cro-ping out nearly getting killed again. You'll a new evening dress, white and in me. Daddy could be wrong," find it's dangerous driving with gauzy and beautiful as a dream. But she had never thought so before. It was confusing to find

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this whole air station was so solid me all about your own beau, dar- off the map. I shouldn't have and impregnable, when every of- ling! I've had my eye on that asked you! You'll steal my wed-ficer and every student here was ring ever since you stepped off ding scene, you're so lovely."

in the first few money lying around that isn't con-

The university at home was pay . . ." more democratic. You could wear linda roused herself. The ring on her finger glittered as she moved her hand. "Oh, my ring? mind capable of learning.

Linda sighed. To be prepared afraid. Scientists don't make for-or death, it seemed you had to tunes. But George's grandfather North Island—" he the best of your kind. So the invented a simple gadget that hu-

"What's the matter, Linda? You write such tiny letters!" ok so queer!" Mareia was saying. "There's not much to tell, Mar- me. . . .

sunny streets, Linda looked at the could live longer and more useful a post and stared out, dreamily, paim trees and the Spanish houses. lives. While here, hundreds of to where a palm tree swayed "It's pretty here," she said uncer-Even peaceful—away from ing how to fly bombing planes so

Just think, it's been two years She couldn't go on. Just as beautiful as ever." to be Marcia's maid of honor at

were kids, our fathers served on promised herself two weeks of the same stations, you know. I've gaiety. This was hardly an austic "I am real," she whispered. "I'm Linda Storm. Who are you?"

And then there was a shout beplayed with Jimmy Cooper on picious start, naval stations from Norfolk to That night, as Marcia flew ex-



Linda's eyes followed the clean swift flight of those planes overhead. To Marcia, standing there on the running board, this was thrilling. glorious. To Linda, it meant only one thing-WAR!

that she was beautiful. As Marherself questioning and doubting, SHE was blithely unaware of cia said, playfully envious, when Marcia was so proud; when Linda's inattention. "Now tell "You've always backed me right

the train. It's a beauty. Of course Marcia had told her how many a Navy gal doesn't rate a ring bitterly disappointed lads were like that. Not unless there's BUT downstairs, in the room that was filled with white naval uniforms and the bare shoulders months. Marcia had explained nected with the service, and I can of gay Navy girls, Linda felt out of now perfect they had to be, physical assure you, Daddy may be praced place. Everyone knew everyone place. Everyone knew everyone else. Their very talk was uninhow perfect they had to be, physically an admiral, but that doesn't else. Their very talk was unin-buy diamonds. And Jimmy's telligible to her. "Poor kid, it was humbs down on the checkoff, and he's blaming it on the instructor." "Did you see the new patrol

ship? It's a honey!" George didn't earn it either, I'm "Passed over? Oh no-that's not what happened. When he left Marcia and her mother were

rime of it would be even greater. manity couldn't live without, or busy receiving the guests. Marcia the waste of it even more passomething." been held up on the station.
"He'll be here later. Excuse
me. . ." "Tell me about George! You

After a while, Linda drifted out 'Is it all the noise? I've gotten cia. He's sweet and serious and After a while, Linda drifted out so used to it, I can't sleep without all wrapped up in his experiments to the porch. There were great the sound of airplane motors in and and "Her voice trailed off, white stars overhead, and the And he was devoting his life to warm tropical night was so beau-As they drove through the fight against microbes, so that men tiful that she put her bead against

> "Queensville was never like this," she murmured, half aloud.

since we've seen each other!" her matter with me?" she asked herfriend prattled. "You're just the self irritably. She had come here line voice beside her, startlingly. "Queensville?" asked a maseu-"Oh!" She jumped, and turned she giggled. "I guess I'm just the the wedding two weeks away. She around quickly. A tall man in ame, too. Shub nose and carrot had come because Marcia begged uniform was smiling down at her. air and freckles. I bet you never her to, and because it was summer His lean, tanned face, and the look thought I'd hogtie me a beau! But, and Daddy, freed from the class-darling, wait till you see him! room, had buried himself in rare strange to her heart. For a long Just wait! I'm pinching myself books. While George, unwilling to moment they stared into each every minute to make sure it's halt work on his experiments, other's eyes, and then he was askbecause he's so perfect, locked himself up in the lab. She ing, like a man in a daze, "Who Linda! understood both of them, and are you? I've never seen you be-"And I've loved him since I was loved them for it, but she had fore. I—I've only dreamed you, knee-high to a duck. When we been just a little lonely. She had even now, haven't I? You can't

their apartment, and he had fallen

The police, somewhat nonplussed,





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Hawaii and back." She tramped citedly from her own room to the hind them and Marcia's voice sayon the brake suddenly as a truck guest room in every imaginable ing, "Jimmy! Why didn't you crossed their path, "There I go, state of undress, Linda shook off come straight on in, you worm?" all wrapped up in gabbling and the first chill doubting. She had

When She Celebrates NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)-Shortly before dawn Wednesday, a passerby on West Forty-Ninth street looked up and saw a nude woman perched on the roof of a five-story building, dangling her feet over the eaves.

tled a little tune.



minutes later with a policeman. By looking for his wife, Dorothy, 28.

with quips and bits of song.

back from the edge and wrapped lier doings, with a bath towel, John Louis ar-

that time a small group had gather- They had been celebrating his

ed and the woman was regaling them birthday, he said, with a party in

Patrolman Michael Higgins hur-ried to the roof. As she was brought ently wandered out in search of live-

"Ro-ho! What a laugh on you. I haven't got a cent in my pockeis!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HYAR COM! HAH HIDE!" HYAR COM! GRANPAP Mª SKONK

HIM.





LI'L ABNER

THET - OLE LADY - BR-R R! D-DON'T AX ME T'DEE-SCRIBE

DONT!

MAN DON'T

MSKONK! SHO HUFF! PSSTT-HE WORKS IN SLAUGHTERHOUSE, HAS YO' TWO MEN SEEN AN'-A ANY OLE STRANGERS | LADY! 'ROUN'













Dorothy Doesn't Fool

Balancing precariously, she whis-

Back came the passerby a few



Transportation Bill Hits Snag

WASHINGTON, July 27, (AP)-Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the Senate interstate commerce littee said today the general transportation bill is "dead for this

The House made so many changes in the Senate-approved measure before passing it yesterday. Wheeler said, it would be out of the question to compromise the difference before adjournment.

He explained he would ask the Senate to send the bill to a joint House-Senate committee for study and would suggest that the committee meet in the fall and report at the start of the next session.

Chairman Lea (D., Calif.) of the House interstate commerce committee said there was nothing in the House draft which would prevent a joint committee working out "a fine bill."

The measure was approved on a voice vote after a bi-partisan move send it back to committee to eliminate waterway-control sections

The legislation would bring inland water carriers, like railroads, trucks and buses, under regulatory authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would extend various forms of financial aid to the railroads and would permit them, rather than the ICC, to originate proposals for consolidations and mergers.

Throughout debate, Representative Warren (D., N. C.) and other an amendment by Rep. Wadsworth members opposed to waterway con-trol contended the legislation was what we have been fighting for."

(R., N. Y.) "gives us 90 per cent of what we have been fighting for." railroad bill" and a "Wall Street bill" which was brought before the House through "the impetus of a great lobby."

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DRUG VALUES

of Hatch bill to separate poli tics from relief, prohibit bulk of federal government employes

political activity. Down the legislative hatch, bill now goes to President Roosevelt.

however, Warren said inclusion of White Girls Used That revision would permit all Men, He Testifies

carriers to reduce rates at will pro-viding the charges maintained a SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (A)-"compensatory return," considering overhead and all other cost items. for service rendered. "Under its terms," Rep. South ordered stricken from the records after a brief argument in the Harry (D., Tex.) said "if the ICC wants Bridges deportation hearing yesterto raise water rates the waterways

will only have to show they're mak-The witness was James Engstrom ing money at the existing rates to prevent such increased charges from becoming effective."

The waters was related for Feetler, former president of the Maritime Federation of The Pacific and a member of the Marine Firemens Union before being dropped for non-payment of dues.

After considerable testimony regarding a party at Baltimore in the summer of 1930. Dean James Landis, examiner, said, "I'm afraid I can't see the relevancy. I order all testimony in reference to that dance stricken.

a man whom I judge to be a top (Communist) party member in-structed a white girl to dance with colored man."

tion was intended on any race, color, creed or anything else."

per cent greater than for the en- by a co-worker who saw a naws-

Frenchman Named To Go To Moscow Parley Fred Dangelison, transferred to Decatur from Breckenridge.

PARIS, July 27 (A)-Gen. Edouard Doumenc, newly appointed member of the Superior War Council, was Testimony "white girls were used as lures to get colored men French general staff in military to join the Communist party" was conversations at Moscow with Russian and British commanders.

Gen. Doumenc will undertake this mission as soon as negotiations for a British-French-Rusisan mutual assistance treaty have been completed. Advices from Moscow and London indicated an agreement was near, and might even be reached in a meeting in Moscow late today. French circles expected it before the week-

When Gen. Doumenc goes to Moscow he will be accompanied by aides from the French general staff.

Beauty Contest Loser The witness testified at Baltimore Just Couldn't Take It

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (A)-Mystery of pretty Elinore Bertrand's disappearance turns out to be a case When Landis asked "what is the of disappointment over not being relevancy of this," Thomas Shoe-maker, chief government counsel, slim, 16-year-old brunet, missing slim, 16-year-old brunet, missing said; "To show the policies of the from New York since the judges Communist party—that . . it will gave her the go-by in a beauty con-resort to any means . . No reflectest July 11, was found in a Philadelphia hotel lobby yesterday. She had been peddling lingerie door-to-door, "I couldn't swallow Building permits in Toledo, O., for my pride enough to go home," she the first six months of 1939 were 50 told police informed of her identity

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WPA Eliminates **5 Area Offices**

FORT WORTH, July 27 (A) organization of the 21-county works project administration district with headquarters here, eliminating area offices at Wichita Falls, Vernon, Eastland, Breckenridge, and Fort Worth, and cutting the administrative force of the district by 20 persons, was announced late yeste by Karl E. Wallace, WPA district

Wallace said the change was line with orders given out by H. P. Drought of San Antonio, state ad-ministrator, earlier yesterday. The reduction in personnel will be made in the area offices other

than Fort Worth, Wallace said, with the retained force of 35 transferred to the district office here, Five of the area engineers, heretofore with administrative duties, will be concerned solely with field operations under the new setup, Wallace

continued. The other area engineer and the three asistant area engineers of the projects, the district director said. The telegraphed orders of Drought stated that the reorganization was brought about by a three per cent cut in the appropriations for the federal work agency, Wallace stated.

The personnel reduction will include 170 persons over the state, Drought said.
Wallace said the change would become effective August 1.

Area engineers who will be in charge of field operations are H. H. Hester, Fort Worth; E. L. Andrews, Wichita Falls; C. T. Cromwell, Ver-non; M. T. Dickinson, Eastland, and

KPDNRadio Program

3:00—Matinee Varieties 4:00—Siesta (WBS) 4:15—Western Frolics

THURSDAY

4:15—Western Frolics
4:20—Swing Session
4:45—Miss Childrens
5:00—Gastight Harmonies (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Accordiana (WBS)
6:00—Hits and Pincorea (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
6:30—Gaylord Carter
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the Newa
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Wilson Ames at the Console (WBS)
8:00—Goodnight!

8:00-Goodnight! FRIDAY 7:00—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Six Chevrolet Sixes (Culberson-Smalling)
7:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:00—Western Jamborec
8:15—Across the Breakfast Table
8:30—Swinktopating Sinktopations
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-Smalling)

8:50—Coffee Time 8:50—Coffee Time
8:55—Southwestern Public Service Co.
9:00—Women's Club of the Air
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power
& Light Co.)
11:00—The McLean Hour
11:30—Information Please
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's
Shoppe)

Shoppe) 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling 12:15—Whites School of the Air (Whites Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)
12:45—Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman Tire Co.)
1:00—Farm Council
1:16—Gulf Spray (Gulf Oil Company)
1:20—Momories

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1:30—Memories 2:00—Harry Owens (Tarpley's) 2:15—All Request Hour

:45—Cacalcade of Drama :00—Matinee Varieties :00—Concert Echoes :15—Western Serenade 4:30—Swing Session 4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance

4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store)
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
6:30—Ozark Airs
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas (Culberson-Smalling)
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Bouquets of Thought
8:00—Goodnight1

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Emerging from the night conference on neutrality legislation between President Roosevelt and Senate leaders, Senator William Borah of Idaho, left, is grim-faced, as he and Senator Charles Mc-Nary of Oregon, right, meet reporters outside the White House, The two Republicans led the three-hour battle which ended only when the Administration abandoned hope of putting through a neutrality bill this session.

High Court Cancels Permit For Drilling

drill a second well on a 1.47 acre the commission granted the permit strip in the Hyde survey of Rusk as an exception to "rule 37," the county were upheld by the Supreme commission's general well spacing Court late yesterday. The tribunal stamped as correct

judgement and dismissed for want al court ruling cancelling the order of jurisdiction application for a and enjoining Lippincott's attempts writ of error filed by Lippincott and | to drill the well.

the state after the permit was con-tested by the Atlantic Refining company and the Shell Petroleum com-

AUSTIN, July 27 (A) - Appellate The Atlantic company originally and trial court rulings cancelling a filed the suit against the railroad permit granted Ben Lippincott to commission and Lippincott when An appellate court affirmed a tri-

Government To Open

4 Shipping Centers

WASHINGTON, July 27 (P)—The
Agriculture Department announced
today it would open offices in four
shipping centers to administer details of the cotton export program
which went into effect today.

The department will offer exporters a bounty of 1½ cents a pound
on cotton shipped abroad after that
date until next summer.

The offices and directors in

date until next summer.

The offices and directors in charge will include: New Orleans, J. Wurren Smith, of Miami, Fla., and Houston, Andrew J. Bohart, of Fort

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