The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday

(8 PAGES TODAY)

THE PAMPA NEWS

than 100 C. I. O.-United Mine

Workers unionists are herded to

jail in Harlan, Ky., after riot-

If You See Two Men

With String Of Fish

Please Call Warden

they were going fishing.

Soviet Warplanes

Bomb Rail Center

the outer Mongolian border.

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HSINKING, Manchoukuo, July 17

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ties at Kansas prison farm. Warden M. F. Amrine w

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was restored. Gov. A. B. Chan-

dler ordered tanks and machine

guns into Harlan county to re-

Italians Jeer

outside their door.

his late sister.

The grey-haired bridegroom told

police his brother-in-law. Joe Ba-

nacci, banged on the door and shout-

ed at him to vacate the apartment

asserting the furniture belonged to

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SOUTHBRIDGE. Mass., July 17

(AP)-A man who identified himself

as Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Ger-

man-American bund, failed to ap-

Southbridge district court this morning to answer charges of drunken-

Rieutord. No one answered.

minutes later.

tinued.

them.

this morning.

court adjourned for the day a few

Newspaper men asked Judge Rie-

utord if he was going to default Kuhn and declare his bail forfeited,

or whether the case had been con-

"I don't want to talk about it,"

Kuhn was arrested yesterday by Motorcycle Officer Henry Plasse aft-

entirely sober appeared to claim

drove off Kuhn made remarks which

rest and booked for arraignment

COLBERT, Okla. July 17. (AP)— Colbert, nearest town to the site of the proposed Red river dam

He Prints All The Dam

News That's Fit To Print

He added that just as the party

was the only answer the court's pre-

siding justice would give.

Kuhn Fails To Show

Up For Police Trial

Congressmen Abandon

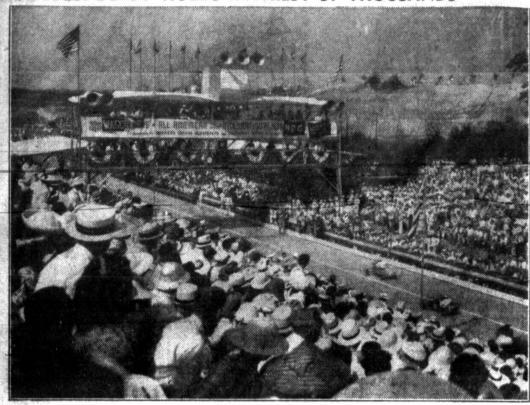
Move To Rescind Law

Good Evening

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

SOAP BOX DERBY HOLDS INTEREST OF THOUSANDS

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There is no racing event more colorful than the Soap Box Derby which will be held here Thursday and Friday of this week out on the Old Miami highway hill, three miles north of Pampa. The Pampa winner next Friday will get an all-

expense trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete with 100 youthful champions for the world title on Aug. 13. In this photo you see the crowded stands at the Akron finals last August. It shows part of the 100,000 spectators and the double-decked

udges' bridge spanning the finish line. Between 50 and 75 Top O' Texas boys will race here Thursday and Friday for the pa News and the State of Texas

60 Boys Begin Counting Hours Until Derby Opens On Thursday

Texas Counts 14 Violent Deaths During Week-End

Fatal shootings and automobile accidents accounted for nine of the

fourteen persons who died violently in Texas last week-end. Two were drowned, one died from heat, one was hit by a train and one was electrocuted.

Juloi Ramos, 23, of Caracos, Venezuela, was injured fatally, and Ar-mando Schwarrk, 19, also of Caracos and Elmer Morrell, 23, of Berk-ley, Calif, were hurt seriously n an automobile overturned 15 miles north of Dalhart.

Other traffic victims were Mrs Paula R. Davis, 42, of San Antonio, killed at Schulemberg; James Oscar White, 34, Corpus Christi, killed near Banquete, and A. B. Ellis, 45 Houston architect.

gunshot Accidental brought death to Mrs. Louise Nitsch of San Antonio, and E. H. Fairchild, of Rockport. W. A. Ray was shot fatally at his farm home near Burleson and a charge of murder was filed against his wife. Rufus Johnson, 32, a farmer, was shot to death near San Augustine, and L. C. Conn. 60, another farmer, was held under

M W McVey 45 Kilgore independent oil cperator who was vice president of the East Texas Oil As-

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Townsend Orator To Speak Here Tuesday

row night.

dress on the north lawn of the possession. Gray county courthouse at 8:30 p.

m. Tuesday. Townsend pension plan. to Pampa under auspices of the Pampa Townsend clubs, it was announced today by J. W. Taylor.

Corrigan To Take Bride On Honeymoon Trip In Airplane

president of Pampa Club No. 1.

SAN ANTONIO, July 17 (P)-Aviator Douglas Corrigan and Miss Flizabeth Marvin of San Antonio, who wed today on the anniversary of the wrong way" flight from America nd which brought him fame, plan a honeymoon trip by plane. ready for use after the ceremony in first Baptist church at 3 p. m but their destination had not been

The two have been friends since od. Both are 32. Miss Marvin is a school teacher. Corrigan took Miss Marvin for a don Reynolds, 40, a garage employe. 30-minute flight yesterday, and gave air rides to some of his in-laws-to-

I Heard---

Several families of oil folk who moved to Pampa last week declaring this the most beautiful city and the people the most friendly of anywhere they have lived. There is scheduled to be an announcement of increased activity released soon.

begun counting the hours until they whizz down the race course at The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby next Thursday and Friday for a chance to represent The News and the State of Texas in the world championship derby finals at Akron next month.

the Scap Boxers get into action out on the Old Miami highway hill, three miles north of Pampa at 2:30 p. m. on each of the two afternoons.

been planned so that there will be three hours of entertainment on The Pampa champion will be decided in the last race to be run late tion-wide reform movement. Friday afternoon.

To Get Akron Trip.

Pampan Named In Drunken Driving Charge Filed Here

Thurman Lee Rowe, Pampa charged with driving an auto-mobile while intoxicated, was placed under \$1,500 bond today, pending action of the Gray county grand jury which will consider his case when it reconvenes next Monday. Rowe was remanded to county

bond following an examining trial in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young Peace E. F. Young. The accused man was arrested Tiffin Reed, known as the "17- on S. Cuyler street Saturday by year-old boy wonder," of Fort Deputy Sheriff George Pope and

Worth will speak in Pampa tomor- Highway Patrolman Byron St. Clair. A negro was in county jail await-Young Reed, declared to be one ing charges on a theft count after orators, is scheduled to give an ad- with a \$65 diamond ring in his

Tuesday.

His subject will deal with the have been stolen from a downtown men arrived. store. The man's arrest came after The boy orator is being brought he attempted to pawn the ring.

Governor May derby finals at Akron next month. There will be thrills aplenty when Against Liquor LANSING, Mich., July 17 (AP)-

Governor Luren D. Dickinson sought today to employ his account of gay drinking parties at the recent na tional conference of governers as the W. A. Bratton, general Derby springboard for a campaign to re-chairman, said today the races had turn prohibition to Michigan.

hoped his charges would start a na-

Dickinson, a "dry" leader since his youth, said in an interview to- world. The lucky boy who wins that day that he believed abuses of the nonor will ge an all-expense trip to liquor laws had awakened a senti-Akron where the international derby ment for prohibition that required shortly to churches of all denomi-

constitutional amendment.

the Michigan Liquor Control Com-

Barber Shop Fire

Fire in a room at the rear of headway and firemen were able to extinguish the blaze before it had eaten its way into the shop.

The fire was discovered by strung 500 feet of hose. The fire The ring, which still had a price small room and was threatening to

Cause of the fire had not been determined firemen said today.

Negroes Flee After Slaying At Lovington

LOVINGTON, N. M., July 17 (AP) | Negro, arrested as a material wit-The early Sunday morning killing ness. of a white man placed three Negroes estimated 30 or 40 Negroes in Lovin jail here today, one accused of ington had fled the city, leaving the slaying, and brought what was behind their belongings, when they Corrigan's ship was checked and believed to be a complete exodus of became alarmed at threats and mut-

the town's small Negro population. terings. would file murder charges against Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted men least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted men least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted men least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted men least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confessing in a least of Clarence Martin, 39-year-old Negro whom he quoted as confession whom he qu signed statement the slaying of Gor-

yesterday near the home of a friend the sheriff for his protection. he had said he was going to visit when last seen about midniht. His head was crushed and a cornore's jury tected and a short time later the last seen about midniht. His head was crushed and a cornore's jury tected and a short time later the later the official government gauge at Barrett, of Pampa.

He gave them assurances their and early this morning when 14- ing to recover the baby from her June 23 when it was learned a court order not to take the child from Gray county pending an appeal, had found he had been beaten to death Negroes began leaving town of their with a rock. The sheriff said he had learned

Reynolds and Martin had quarreled added. while matching coins. Held with Martin were Joe Hutchings, 31. Negro, whom Owens said would be charged with harboring a fugitive, and Raymond B, Hill. 26, Burial will be at San Saba, Texas.

Reynolds is survived by his widow .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and two children, Virginia 9, and .02-inch early on the morting of July and .02-inc

Sheriff Owens, however, deprecated Sheriff Horace Owens said he what he termed "a lot of crazy ru-

After street talk was heard men-tioning possibility of a mass meet-Reynolds' body was found early ing, a group of Negroes appealed to

own volition, the sheriff said. The

mass meeting did not materialize, he Reynolds is survived by his widow

The 80-year-old Republican governor, teaching his adult Sunday school class at Little Center Eaton each afternoon. The races will last school class at Little Center Eaton from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Methodist church yesterday, said he

nations to join him in a new fight outlaw liquor from Michigan by derground fire in the world in Greta, The governor indicated he might call a conference to outline plans for a prohibition campaign if the

churches' response gave him hope for Meanwhile, he said, he plans to That's all there is to it. do everything in his power to have

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ter avenue, was discovered last night before it had gained much of the most versatile of juvenile he had been arrested Sunday night passerby at 9:50 o'clock. Firemen companies, considered the next move

had eaten through the floor of the in the huge industry today. Delegates to the national policy

agreements. The first step was scheduled tomorrow, when officials planned to serve formal notice of the action of

new drive.
In resolutions adopted unanimously in by delegates claiming to represent 78,000 of the 129,000 workers in the industry, the conferees expressed willingness to "leave the question with officials of our union in the hands of President Roosevelt" but added that, if Armour refused to negotiate, a strike should be declared in 17 of the firm's plants where the CIO claims a majority

July's rainfall total in the Pampa area jumped to .19-inch last night bers, of Sand Springs, Okla., is seek- the mother, but was set aside on the KPDN transmitter. It has rained on three days in

July. Pirst rainfall of the month defendants, the trial will not get un-was .03-inch on July 1. It rained der way until tomorrow. Atty. E. T. Southern Underwriters, was set for first time. .02-inch early on the morning of July

outside the courthouse today and MINERS HERDED TO JAIL IN HARLAN

ground-between representatives of the Harlan Coal Operators association and the United Mine Workers (CIO). Contract negotiations, broken off June 9, were renewed over the week-end by the UMW and the operators' association, last produc-

Machine Guns

Machine guns bristled in the sun

national guardsmen searched every-

one entering the courtroom for arms at the arraignment of 246 men and women growing out of last week's pitched battle between

coal mines pickets and militiamen. The arraignment was delayed by

guarded soft coal field awaited

eagerly results of a "peace" con-ference at Knoxville, Tenn.—"neu-

conferences of attorneys.

Bristle In

Harlan Sun

ng group resisting the UMW's 'union shop' agreement. The second victim of last Wednesday's skirmish at the Manhan-Ellison coal mine Daniel Noe 39 d'ed in a hospital yesterday. Dock Caldwell, a union miner, also was killed.
Bonds for those taken into custody total \$257,000. Nearly all are charged with banding and confederating, an all-inclusive charge. Among those arrested was George

Tiler, secretary-treasurer of the Harlan UMW district who was charged with sedition, forcible rebellion, armed attack on national guardsmen and banding and confederating. Similar charges were set out in

warrants issued for William Turn-blazer of Jellico, Tenn., district UMW president. Turnblazer, one of the Knoxville conferees, has not been arrested. Beating and knifing of a nonunion miner and three fatal shoot-

ings, one linked with current labor

troubles, otherwise marked the week-end in Harlan county. Texans Flying To Put Out Oil Blaze

NEWARK, N. J. July 17 (AP)-Three men flew in from Texas today in a hurry to put out a fire 10,000 mtles away

They don't know much about the fire. They aren't sure just where it is. All they know is they received a rush order to fly to Southern Arabia where a wildcat oil well blaze has been raging since July 8.
The three, Myron M. Kinley, Cleo

Jobe, and Charles Hengst of Hous-ton, are experts in the dangerous profession of fighting oil well fires and their jobs take them all over the They stepped off a plane late last

night and some time Wednesday they'll board the Atlantic clipper for only an active leadership. He said he would issue a formal invitation Egypt and Arabia via airplane. Here's how Kinley tells it: 'We were fighting the largest un-

Texas. Been burning three years. I received an order from San Francisco to go to Arabia and put out "It's our business putting out fires.

"How do we fight them? shoot 'em out. We shoot 'em out with explosives. 'I don't know much about this one in Arabia. It's a big well I hear. A fellow from the company is going

with us and then we'll learn more

Packinghouse Union

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)-Chiefs of the CIO packinghouse workers orcommittee, empowered to call strikes against the big packing in their effort to obtain contracts

Soviet forces. Furoruji is almost 400 miles from the Mongolian borconvention of the union voted unanimously to order walkouts at any In protest over the Furorjui raid time if the meat packing firms de-Manchoukuo authorities threatened clined to confer with them for the to bomb Russia's Siberian air base purpose of formulating working of Blagoveschensk in retaliation, and some observers believed the Mongols bombed Halunarshan again to show

the conference upon Armour & company, major objective of the CIO's

Cloudy Sky Follows Showers In Pampa

Legislative Members MINERAL WELLS, July 17 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel told Texans in his regular Sabbath broadcast local government debt conditions were bad and "getting worse" and "the best way in the world to have good

government is to pay for it as you

death of miner. As they were

marched into Harlan, strikers

rioted again, and more than 40

He spoke from a hotel where he LANSING, Kas., July 17. (AP) Friends scoffed as Larry Berty O'Neil and Luther Campbell said Hours later they were con-

O'Daniel Urges New

propriation bill. The governor called the Connalamendment, which he said pro-O'Neil and Campbell were trusput up two dollars to every dollar furnished by the state, for the first they had dropped a hint about fifteen dollars, "a ray of hope." the location of their favorite O'Daniel said the recent legisla ture, however, did not provide addi-

tional revenue to pay "the promises made in the liberalization bill. "If you want to hold your taxes down," the governer declared, "you better seek to put local government cn a pay-as-you-go basis, because we are all more inclined to practice (A)-Manchoukoan advices received economy if we have the disagreehere reported eight Soviet warplanes able experience of paying the tax attacked the railway center of Ha- joined with the more pleasant ex-

lunarshan yesterdav—the fourth such eficiency in government costs far The invading planes dropped sevmore than dishonesty." Of Connally, the governor said: "In eral bombs, the advices said, deface of the defeat of his pension stroying four railway cars and the amendment in the committee he repost office building and wounding organized his forces and won the battle on the floor of the Senate. His amendment provides for the fed-Kalunarshan is in northwestern Manchoukuo about 125 miles from eral government putting up two dollars to every dollar put up by the The raid was believed by some state, for the first fifteen dollars. If observers to have been the Mongo-

perience of spending the money. In

his amendment is finally approved See O'DANIEL, Page 8

raid yesterday on Furoruji which represented the deepest thrust yet Temperatures made into Manchoukuo by Mongol-In Pa**mpa**

contempt for the threat. In view of this, it was believed the next step lay with the Japanese and that they would not allow the Jury Named To Try

Chambers Baby Case

Completion of a jury to try the is seeking to recover posses habeas corpus proceedings in the legal controversy over custody of 17-month-old Patsy Ann Chambers February of 1938. was expected in 31st judicial district court this afternoon.

Because of the illness of Aaron been violated.

A judgment handed down by Dis-

trict Judge W. R. Ewing here last In the lawsuit, Dixie Lee Cham- May 31 gave custody of the child to

Sturgeon, co-counsel representing Another district court case, the defendants, the trial will not get a control of the case, represented Mr. and Mrs. Barrett in court today.

Southern Underwriters, was set to mext Monday morning. Upon agreement of counsel a jury to try the case was to be picked late today and ordered to report for duty next Dam Paper." Its slogan is "We print all the dam news in the country."

WPA Law As Repudiation ' **New Regulations**

Lewis Scores

Called 'Lockout' By McDevitt (By The Associated Press.)

American Federation of Labor officials at Washington, pressing their fight to restore the prevail-ing wage scale to WPA, carried an appeal direct to the capitol today. President William Green headed committee which arranged calls n Speaker Bankhead and Repre-sentative Rayburn, the House majority leader. They planned to go next to Vice President Garner at the

Harry Bates, president of the bricklayers' union of the AFL, said the committee hoped to learn why a group led by Senator Murray (D-Mont) had "cooled off" on propos-ing amendments which would end controversial 130-hour work month required under the new relie

Representative Casey (D-Mass) described the 130-hour requirement, which has caused thousands of W-PA workers to strike, as the work of Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats who "dislike all forms of relief."

 David Lasser, head of the Workers Alliance, disclosed the organization's national board was voting on the question of ending tempor-arily all work stoppages in which the alliance has been participating.

2. John L. Lewis, CIO president, said in Chicago the new relief bill "is a direct repudiation of the pledg-

As 'December

And May Wed

NEW YORK, July 17 (P)—A stone hurled through the windowpane of a third-floor apartment interrupted the wedding breakfast today of 60-year-old Carmelo Locapira and his the county of the county of the windowpane of a third-floor apartment interrupted the wedding breakfast today of 60-year-old Carmelo Locapira and his the county of the county of the county of the period projects today.

Wear-old Carmelo Locapira and his the county of the period projects today of the period program."

3. Declaring maintenance of the new wage regulations constitutes a lockout by the government, James L. McDevitt, president of the project to the pulling project to a project to a project to a project to a "lockout" employer.

The decision of a group of senses made by the Democratic party

The decision of a group of sena-tors, led by Senator Murray (D-Mont), to cease their attempt to reyear-old Carmelo Locapira and his 16-year-old bride after police and He spoke from a hotel where he is spending a short vacatin. He talked principally of local debts and pensions and did not mention his veto last week of parts of the appropriation bill.

An hour after the stone-throwing propriation bill.

Mont), to cease their attempt to restore the prevailing wage system to break up their marriage ceremony last night.

An hour after the stone-throwing propriation bill. firemen checked a crowd of 100 episode, while Locapira was still trying to calm his sobbing young wife, the former Rosilla Minichielli. yided that the federal government a man Locapira identified as his 130-hour month for all WPA workers that started the strikes

cities throughout the United States See LEWIS, Page 8

Late News

Neighbors called police. By the time six polcemen arrived in radio cars the man disappeared. A crowd of 150 persons in front of the buildmine pickets and national guards-men last week were passed to the grand jury by agreement between attorneys. Bonds of 34 were raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Bail for 225 was set at \$500 each and all were released on their word. The 259 were held under the all-in Kenttucky charge of banding and confederating

WEBSTER, Mass., July 17 (P)-After first failing to appear in court when his case was called, a man who identified himself as Fritz Kuhn, pear at the appointed hour at the Southbridge district court this morning to answer charges of drunkenness and using profane language after a brush with a Webster, Mass., policeman.

who identified nimself as frictional for the German-American bund, arranged today to appear Thursday to answer charges of drunkenness and profanity. Officer Nearly two hours after Kuhn was

Fred Wagner of the Webster police

Fred Wagner of the Webster police

Fred Wagner of the Webster police supposed to be present in court, his said Kuhn telephoned from case was called by Judge Louis York this afternoon to arrange for The the hearing.

DETROIT, July 17 (A)—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Joe Louis, world's heavyweight box-ing champion, would defend his title aainst Bob Pastor, of New York, in a bout at Briggs stadium here Wednesday, Sept. 20.

I Saw - - -

er the former allegedly had address-ed some uncomplimentary remarks John Taylor, an old salt from New Orleans and other ports, after he returned from a trip to Buffal at him, and was held four hours before being released in \$54 bail. lake near Umbarger yesterday, and he reported that the lake is a Kuhn was with a party of friends at the time, and Plasse said he stopped the group because the man for yard or weed or any other kinds who was about to drive the party's of jobs, so telephone your needs car had been drinking. He said he this corner, and a boy will be se held the keys until a man who was out immediately.

RESULTS!

WILL BUY your old woolen rlothing or other woolen ic per lb. 802 West Foster.

This ad was placed as "will notify when to discontinue." Two days later Mr. Martin

Classified Ads will do the same for you.

CALL 666

State Meeting Of

To Have Joint Meeting Tonight

se and social meeting this ever at 7 o'clock on the lawn at the te of Mrs. B. W. Rose, 1209 Mary n street.

A covered dish pionic supper is or be served for the group.

Officers for the new year will be lected in the business session which full follow the social.

Mrs. Clark Hostess To Members Of Busy Dozen Sewing Club

Dozen Sewing club, Mrs. Bill Clark was bostess at a meeting in her home on Friday afternoon.

Attending were Mmes. Grant
Anderson, A. F. Washam, Jeff
Gutherie, Jim Curry, Doug Wilson, ouis Tarpley, and S. J. Hawkins

Home Makers Club las Demonstration On Insect Control

cial to The NEWS. PANHANDLE, July 17.-Miss Berce Westbrook, county home demtration agent, gave a demonstraclos on "Insect Control" for mem-bers of Home Makers H. D. club at meeting in the home of Mrs. M. Bender Friday afternoon.

"Use insecticides that the poison s to insects, but not to people, fiss Westbrook said. She named everal commercial insecticides that re non-poisonous to people but are th a stomach and contact poison ects. Most insecticides deeriorate fast, therefore they should purchased in small quantities and ept in tightly covered containers. ed Miss Westbrook who aiting until the insects are mature nd have deposited quantities of

Miss Westbrook gave specific intructions on how to eradicate house its. First locate their nests as al ant control is based on destroyqueen ants, eggs, and young beds. This can be done by worker ants to their ree; then pour one or two tableof carbon disulphide dictly in the nests and repeat every off, make several small holes in the nest and pour the di-

ects and eggs.

sect Problems I Have." ok gave instructions on how solve these problems which were has to look out for herself as no- terpiece, and the supreme self-exnted by the members.

Following the demonstration re- when she reaches maturity. were served to Miss Ber-Westbrook, Mmes. Reed Wig-

Phyllis Shuman Honored At Party On Recent Birthday

int to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, July 17.—Phyllis Shuman was honored with a surprise party on her eleventh birthday. Sat-

afternoon at her home After the gifts had been opened and games of Chinese writing and den shoes had been played, a birthday cake presented by Gilbert Dickens was served with ice cream to he honoree, Leatrice Hull, Erleen Malheson, Vernelle Crumpacker. Shirley Jean Evans. Betty Ann eming, Ouida Nell Overstreet, Jane Powers, and Morlan Shuman. George Paye Overtstreet assisted Mrs. Shuman in entertaining.

Cucumber dressing adds a delightfresh flaver to summer salads. Mix half a cup of finely chopped cucumber with two-thirds of a cup of salad dressing or may maise, one

Foday and Tuesday



Legion Auxiliary MARRIED WOMEN IN BUSINESS



THE WORKING WIFE "She is a deserter from her post of duty, the home"

The American government

read of the family, instead of en-

healthy child is the supreme mas-

However, in spite of her belief in

this sound theory, emergencies do

be in print. Granted your exche-

Extra Dress In

Working Wife Branded "Chiseler And Deserter" From Post Of Duty

(Written for NEA Service) Working wives are a menace to sted that the secret in combatting the general welfare, to the public should be striving to raise the sects is starting in time and not health and to the morale of our wages of the husband, legally the

The avenue of employment is a couraging wives to go into business one-way street, cluttered with mar-ried women.

America must preserve the home

ried women. In America today are thousands by keeping there the wife and mo-of people on the dole with no ther who should not have to work while thousands of married income. Civilization can only adouples on public payrolls receive vance when married women are protected in their natural career of double income.

A married woman's place is in

A demonstration wa given in the ard her legal personality with marard on growing plants on properly riage. She does not retain her proud of giving herself to her hone identity as does a man. There is instead of pirding herself on held legal personality with marproud of giving herself or held legal. identity as does a man. There is a change in her duties to the general welfare. In addition to new No genius of the arts, sciences, a spray that tilts upward eral welfare. In addition to new as to completely spray under each responsibilities, rights accrue to her literature, painting, sculpture at in order to kill the eggs as well in law; her right to support while mourned the infinite amount of time order to kill the eggs as well in law: her right to support while mourned the infinite amount of time insects." Miss Westbrook her husband lives: on his death, and strength expended in producher dower and homestead rights, ing a masterpiece, and no really known in the south and southwest understanding, intelligent mother Miss as the community property law. The single girl, on the contrary,

body is legally bound to keep her pression of any woman, Matrimony As A Career Working wives should find D. Eagle, C. H. Bell, O. C. self-expression of which they prate Print Completes. Weakley, and the hostess, Mrs. M. through the career which they choose of their own free will — matrimony. They are a threat to

the public welfare and morals by has been well planned at the begintheir own act in (generally) deny-ing children to state and nation, knows she never should have to say. and by forcing single girls and job-less graduates into wrong paths of However, in spite of her belief in

These young girls, denied their arise. Along comes an invitation right to a job, are not permitted to a midsummer wedding or a gardevelop their lives and have homes of their own, but are forced into of their own, but are forced into degredation. There is no advancement for women while thousands cated. are driven to prostitution through That "extra" dress might very well

Not being the superwomen they quer can hear the expense, a print pretend, working wives can not do is essentially a summer affair, and two jobs well. They neglect either offers all sorts of possibilities. There home or job. As they bear a double are prints for the most formal occaburden, they are not as competent sieus and prints that are just the as single women. They can not be opposite, so the choice is literally dignified by the name of workers, unbounded.

They are chiselers, deserters from For this type of dress, too, one's.

their post, of duty the home.

In the federal government, is a riot of color has long been your well as in every state, city and ambition, this is the time to indulate town, are thousands of childless in it at comparatively low cost. If, wives employed at a salary suffice the other hand, you belong to cient to maintain an entire family the delicate pastels, there are all easpoon of mineed parsley and two while their husbands also draw a soils of pastel effects at your compersons of finely chopped green handsome stipend from the public rand.

The property chopped green handsome stipend from the public rand.

Generally speaking, debonnair wrong allocation of jobs that can prints call for a full skirt, short not be justified when there is so sleeves and practically no trimming, much unemployment

this being already supplied by the Their "Duty" Forsaken material itself. Economic conditions have changed Schiaparelli make afternoon print due to thousands of women who dresses which are the acme of simneglect their main duty, mother- plicity, but with some little detail hood and home making, for jobs, which immediately makes them In 1930 there were well over three stand out. million married women working. Schlaparelli's skirts are very slightly Today there are well over five and flared; Molyneux suggests all sorts half million, based on the esti-mate of the job census of John D. cling to the body—no flare to speak

Biggers, who claimed wives are of. Modified peasant skirts are working today who never worked still good, the "peasant" part, that nation there are more at front or back, or both, or, on the han 11.000,000 jobless and 26,000,- contrary, at the hips. 200 employed only part time, with; Lace is being statred in Paris as 3.000,000 upon WPA and 300,000 a formal afternoon style. young men in the CCC. Three mil- because the medium in itself is suf-

families in the United States ficiently decorative, the new printed are being supported by relief.

The life of the nation is menlace dresses are most attractive

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s, the fullness, being concentrated

Living Rooms To Be Discussed At Bell Club Meeting

Members of Bell Home Dem-onstration club will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Roland Dauer for an

all-day session.

Highlighting the meeting will program on the living room to suit the family needs with Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, in charge.

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. Just beans can be a lot more than that if you search your cook books.

One and one-half cups cooked white sauce, I cup medium thick cheese, 1 teaspoon grated onion, ¼ cup dry sifted bread crumbs.

Drain juice from cooked beans.

ave part of juice for making whit sauce. To heated white sauce, add cheese and grated onion Fold in the beans. Turn into but-tered baking dish. Cover with dry bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) for about 25 minutes. Makes a good one-dish

Cornish Fry. (Serves 4 to 6.)
Three potatoes, 2 white turnips, onions. 14 cup butter or bacon fat

seasoning.

Peel and slice vegetables. Melt butter in skillet. When hot, add-sliced vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Brown for about seven minutes, turning carefully. rover and steam until tender. Pan-Fried Tomatoes.

Use green tomatoes or very firm ripe ones. Slice into half-inch thicknesses. Do not peel. Season both sides with salt and pepper. Dip cach slice in flour. Fry in small amount of fat until browned on ooth sides. Grand with cold meat

NEW COCKTAIL NIBBLES Here are some new things to nib ble on at the cocktail table: minced salted roast peanuts, blended with home making.

When married women, through chutney and spread on small toast squares; diced sardines, blended the home if her husband can support her. Man was meant to be the protector and supporter of the home; woman, the guiding spirit of rograde to the savagery; or expected the savagery or expected to spread on small toast continuous squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and spread on small toast squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and spread on small toast squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and spread on small toast squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and spread on small toast squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles and salt squares; diced sardines, blended with chopped clives, pickles ample, of the Indians, who forced

STUFFING FOR EGGS Here's a filling for stuffed eggs Mash hard-cooked volks and mix some chopped cooked tongue chopped ripe olives, a dash of minced pickle and onicn and enough salad dressing to moisten slightly. Try a complains of her hardships. For a platter of these for your next buffet supper. Dress up the tops with minced parsley and pimientos. You can make them up an hour or so ahead of serving time.

> Great, had his coffee made with champagne instead of water and added powdered mustard strengthen the taste.

Wooed One Twin, Married Other



Albert Kamens of Philadelphia wooed, and thought he won, Madeline Shamblin, of Charlestown, W. Va. But she broke the engagement, whereupon he mar-ried her twin sister, Pauline. They are pictured honeymooning at Galveston, Tex.

Mainly About People Column to The News Restorial Rooms, at

Mrs. J. G. Montgomery of Kan ler, and Mr. Ketler.

Mrs. LeRoy Archer and children returned Saturday night from a visit with friends and relatives in Ar-kansas and Oklahoma. James Arch-er, who has been visiting Bill Coons at Mena, Ark, for mearly two months, returned with them. En at Talihina and Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Archer, who left a week ago was accompanied on the trip by Doris, Betty, Jerry, and Jack Archer and Wilkins.

Harry Kelley, who will be co-ordinator of diversified occupations for the high school next year, succeeding E. C. Pennington, arrived Plain vegetables, boiled or steamed & M. college at College station, and served with melted butter and where he took a course on the subsalt and pepper are always good, of ject. Mr. Kelley announced that course. But there are times when a definite plans for meetings with students and others would be announced in a few days.

Green Beans With Cheese.

(Servies 4 to 6.)

nounced that headquarters had been moved from its Brown street location to 831 South Cuyler. The telephone number will be the same.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lard of Miami are the parents of a son born at a local hospital. The baby has been named Archie William. A marriage license has been

sued by the Gray county clerk's of-fice to Winstead S. Howard and Miss Georgia Lee Johnson.

V. E. Fatheree returned yesterday from points in Minnesota where he had been on a fishing trip.

Kimble Neel left yesterday to va-cation at points in New Mexico. Mis. Carl Hendershot returned to her home in Oklahoma City yesterday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler.

E. W. Voss returned home yesterday after visiting in Louislana and El Reno, Okla. Mrs. Voss remained

Mrs. R. T. Jinks was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-Mrs. Isabel Ward of Hutchinso

hospital nospital.

Kobert Troup of Dalhart is convalescing in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Overall underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

his morning. Mrs. B. V. Hinkle underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hos-Mrs. Cleve huff and daughter are acationing in Colorado.

Tomato Time In Texas Discussed By H. D. Club Agent

PANHANDLE, July 17.—In dis-sussing "It's Tomato Time in Texas," Miss Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent, stated that the tomato season is at hand and the price of market tomatoes at and the price of market tomatoes at the point of production is low. Every Texas housewife, from her own garden or from commercial sources, can use lots of fresh tomatoes on the family table daily and the forward looking homemaker will save an abundance for the winter months, abundance for the winter months.

family table daily and the forward looking homemaker will save an abundance for the winter months, she continued.

"All in all, each individual needs tomatoes or citrus daily and that in the course of a year means around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around 75 to 120 pounds. Children the course of the solvation around t

meed more.
"The tomato has a past that it has lived down. It is America's contribution to the world. Early explorers carried it back to Europe with other "nuggets of gold", where then as a poisonous plant, and finally as the love apple. Italy first recognized the tomato as a prized food and it was grown there for nearly three centuries before it came back to America to be acclaimed instead of despised. Since 1835 it has had a permanent niche in American

The tomato, either ripe or green, is a rich and cheap source of vita-min C, without which a person may suffer from bleeding of the gums, loose teeth, sore joints, loss of ap-petite, and loss of weight. Ripe petite, and loss of weight. Ripe tomatoes have an abundance of vita-laundered by machine, lay them on min A which guards against "dry a flat surface and give the binding." eve." night/ blindness and infections of the muccus membrane linmato is also a source of vitamin B which prevents beri beri, a disease characterized by a wasting at the ends of certain nerves, resulting in various types of paralysis. It is a fair source of vitamin G, which prevents pellagra.
"The tomato supplies iron which

belps build rich red blood and it has small amounts of other minerals which tone up the body and ward off disease. The tomato is lew in calorie value, attractive, del icate, in acidity, tasty in flavor, julcy and refreshing. It lends it-self to a variety of uses in the menu," Miss Westbrook concluded.

SPEARS AND

Buddy and Mary Are Back



Buddy Rogers and his wife, who ruled the American movie scene for many years as Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," gazed quizzically at one another as they returned on the Normandie

Manners

lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Is it necessary to thank a

waitress when she places food be-

3. If you must apologize in a business letter would it be better to

say "I am sorry—" or "I regret"?
4. Is it good taste to use over

5. If your health a pleasing topic

You are writing a friend for the first time after the death of her

husband, and wonder how to ad-

dress the envelope. Would you—

(a) Address it, "Mrs. Alene

(b) Address it, "Mrs. Richard

3. I am sorry. The simpler way

putting it sounds more sincere.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Steamed figs, chilled and stuffed

with cream cheese, and nutmeats nake a delicious salad. Allow five or

six figs to a serving and pass salad dressing. If you like you can mix

he stuffed figs with a little French

ressing and chill half an hour or

of conversation—to others?

What would you do if-

initely "?

Smith"?

4. No. 5. No.

ion—(b).



TUESDAY

Sub Deb clib will have a swim party and picnic supper. Members of the Ladies' Golf As tion will go to Amarillo for an city match.

city match.

Circle two of the First Baptiat W. M.
will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the city pa
for breakfast; circle four is to meet
3:30 o'clock in the city park.

Kingsmill 1{.me Demonstration clu
will meet at 10 o'clock in the home
Mrs. George L. Roberts for a covered di

WEDNESDAY

Bell Home Demonstration club
bers will meet in the home of Mrs. I
Dauer at 10 o'clock for an all-day

ing.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet
with Mrs. James Foster, 217 North Houston street, at 2:30 o'clock.
Ladies' Day will be observed at the
Country Club at 8:30 o'clock.
Woman's Auxillary of First Presbyterian
church will meet at 3 o'clock in the
annex.

THURSDAY

A weekly business meeting of Youngeople's Christian Endeavor will be held at 8 o'clock.
Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
A regular meeting of the Rebelah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F

FRIDAY

Order of Eastern Star will meet at a o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiator work.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study cluiwill meet at 4 o'clock in the Masoni hall.

MONDAY

Four circles of Woman's Missionar society of First Baptist church will meet Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety will meet.

a few gentle rubs with a soft brush When the blankets are ing of the nose, throat, lungs, and the bindings with a warm (not hot other organs of the body. The to-

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Legion Auxiliary To Be Held At Waco

Special to The NEWS.

WACO, July 17—One hundred and fifty American Legion Women's auxiliary units over the state are booking delegates this month for what promises to be the biggest convention in the auxiliary's history. The Texaswide meeting will be held in Waco Aug. 26-29 in conjunction with the state legion convention. The auxiliary attendance is expected to exceed 500.

Headquarters for the women will be at the Hotel Raleign projects then.

to exceed 500.

Headquarters for the women will be at the Hotel Raleigh registration booths, however, will be open throughout the four-day encampment at both the Raleigh and the Roosevelt Hotels, according to Mrs. Tom A. Bolt, Waccan, in charge of the registrations, Mrs. Hallie Stewart is in charge of transportation and housing of the delegates.

Two auxiliary luncheons, one honoring past presidents on Tuesday, the other a divisional affair for all delegates on Monday, will be held at the Karem Shrine Temple

held at the Karem Shrine Temple. A tea honcring Gold Star Mothers attending the convention will be held in Cameron Park at the park clubhouse Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. The auxiliary delegates will arrive in the city on Safurday. Sunday they will meet in sessions with the Legion members. Business sessions, besides those held during the luncheons, will be had Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. William Wyatt of San Marcos, state president of the auxiliary, will be in general charge of the Waco convention, Mrs. B. J. Hardman is in charge of local arrangements.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today through Wednesday — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

CROWN Today through Tuesday — "The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Boris Karloff.

2. Is it good manners to omit tipping where tipping is expected? Sheridan and Dick Powell in 'Naughty But Nice."

Today "St. Louis Blue.
Derothy Lamour and Lloyd Noian.
Derothy Lamour and Lloyd Noian.
Tuesday only "Duke of West
Hawword and Tom Brown.

London's 145 hospitals have a daily expenditure of \$58,300; ap-proximately one-half of this amount is netted from patients' payments

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By EDGAR MARTIN





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Funeral services for Gene Adelbert o'clock this afternoon in the chapel survives.

at Pampa Mortuary by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be

in Fairview cemetery.

The child God in a local hospital Funeral services for Gene Adelbert Hewitt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hewitt, will be held at 4 Gelesk the accuracy for the above

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Hon. Mayor and City Commission of Pampa, Texas, for the construction of certain waterworks im-provements for the city of Pampa, Texas herein-after called "Owner," in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents, pre-pared by and which may be obtained from H. N. Roberts, Engineer Lubbock, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary until 10:00 a. m., July 27, 1939, and then publicly opened and read aloud Any fld received after the closing time will be returned unopen The Owner expects to have available not to exceed \$16,000.00 for

A Cashier's Check, certified or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this proset not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have sen established by the Owner as the following:

been established by the Owner as the	following: General Pre-	
	vailing per diem Wage	Genera
Mechanic, Workman,	Based on 8-Hour Work-	Prevailing Hourly
or Type of Laborer Acetylene Cutter	ing Day	Rate \$1.00
Welder	8.00	1.00
Asphalt Plant Engineer	8.00	1.00
Blacksmith Boilermaker	8.00	1.00
Bricklayer — Building	8.00	1.50
Manhole Carpenter — Finish	8.00	1.00
Forms — Building	72727	1.00
Caulker — Boat, Steel Plate or Building Openings	7.40	1.00
Cement Finisher — Building Works Curb and Gutter	8.00	1.00
Electrician:		1.00
Pixtures Maintenance	8.00	1.00
Form Setter — Buildings	8.00	1.00
Steel Form — Building Dams, Bridges		1.00
Gas Fitters Glazier		1.00
Iron Worker —Structural Ornamental		1.00
Riggers Tank Erector	8.00	1.00
Lather — Metal	8.00	1.00
Machinist	8.00	1,00
Metal Trim Worker Operators:	17.00	1.00
Ditching - Trenching Machine Excavator & Hoisting	8.00	1,00
Fireman (on Well Drilling Rig	8.00	1.00
Mixer Operator (21-E or over) .	8.00	1.00
Motorized Equipment	8.00	1.00
Saw Mill or Power Saw Stationary Plant	00.8	1.00
Painter - Paperhanger Plasterer	8.00	1.00
Plumber	8,00	1.00
Pipe Layer Foreman or Working Forems (in charge of pipe laying gang)	8.00	1.00
Roofer - Composition Sheet Metal		1.00
Reinforcing Steel Placer and/or Tiers- Generate Dams costing over \$20		
arch bridges (10' span and mor	(e)	
rigid frame structures, concrete bridges (10' span and longer)	8,00	1.00
Reinforcing Steel Worker Building Construction		1.00
Sheet Metal Worker		1.00
Steeple Jack Structural Steel Elevated Tanks		1.00
under 500,000 gal. Workmen		
above ground	8 00	1.00
Steam and/or Pipe Fitter Stone Cutter - Ornamental	8.00	1.00
Tarrazzo and/or Tile Layers Tool Dresser	8.00	1.00
Well Drillers	8.00	1.00
Waterproofers Apprentices — All trades — First Year	4.00	0.50
Second Year Third Year	4:80	0.60
Asphalt Raker Asphalt Tamper-Smoother	4.00	0.50
Bricklayer - Street Paving	4:80	0.50
Carpenter's Assistant Caulker — Pipe — Water or Gas	4.80	0.50
Cement Finishers — Dams-Bridges	4.80	0.60
Paving (no trowel)	4.00	0.50
Steel - Sewers	4.80	0.75
Gas Fitter's Helper Grader — Fine Grader-Dumpman	4.00	0.60
Tenders — Mason-Plaster Hydrant or Valve Setter—Water and/or		0.55
Kettlemen — Asphalt-Pipe Jointing Material and/or Tar for Roofing		0.50
Loader—Two Wheel Scraper Fresnoe four	up 4.40	0.55
Presnoe less than four up and slip scraper	4.00	0.50
Machinist's Helper Mortar Mixer — Brick and Plaster	4.00	0.50 0.55
Operator: Air Combpressor		0.67
Bituminous Mixer and/or Distribu	itor 4.80	0.60
Bull Dozer Tractor	4.80	0.55 0.60
Cement Finished — Paving Jackhammer and/or Drill Runne	r 4.80	0.50
Machine Road Grader Mixer — Over 10-S	6.00	0.75
Under 21-E 10-S and/or 10-E or smaller	4.80	0.60
Oiler and/or Greaser	4.00	0.60 0.50
Oil Spreader Pump	5.20	0.50 0.65
Roller — Bituminous and/or Roa Truck — 1% ton and/or over	d 6.00	0.75
Under 1½ ton	3.60	0.45
Winchman - Nigger Head	4.80	0.65
Pipe Fitter — Cast Iron Pipe Layer — Not in charge of		0.60
pipe laying gang	4.80	0.60
Plowman Reinforcement Placer and/or Tier — Pa	vement	0.55
Concrete (all types) costing \$20.00	00	0.00
or less Roof-Tar and Gravel Mopman and/or	100	0.60
Roofer Helper Roughneck — on well drilling rig	4.80	0.60
Shorer — Trench-Bracing, etc	4.00	0.50
Serving Laborer — Laborer who delivers material to a mechanic as the li		0.00
operation prior to installation or	assists	14.1
the mechanics without using tool Well Driller Helper	s v. 4.00	0.50
Common Laborer	3.20	0.40
drilling rig	4.80	0.60
Teamsters — Less than four up Teamster, four up	4,00	0.49 0.50

be paid for at the regular governing rates.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the prices written in The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the ce of the City Secretary, Pampa, Texas, or the Engineer at Lubbock, Texas and may be procured from H. N. Roberts, Engineer, Lu

FAILURE!

(Complete text of address by plants in the United States." rank Gannett over Coast to Note Mr. Berle's estimate of Coast Mutual Broadcasting Com-pany hook-up delivered Friday evening, June 30, 9:45 to 10 p.m. dent asked for 3,860,000,000 dollars for spend-lending, exactly 96½ per cent of the Berle fig-

Do you remember what happened seven years ago tonight?
In a Chicago convention hall men and women were jubilant than the convention hall men and women were jubilant than the convention hall men and women were jubilant than the convention of the c men and women were jubilant, dancing behind huge placards which said "Out of the red with Roosevelt." Tonight, seven years after that slogan of hope, another fiscal year closes. Let us other fiscal year closes. Let us government and end our system of free enterprise.

When President Roosevelt took office we were thrilled by his clarion call "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." His takes over our production, when the results of free enterprise.

If this isn't collectivism, then I don't know the meaning of that term. When our government takes over our production, when the results of the production of free enterprise. gallant courage raised us from our government entrenches itself the depths. He cut expenses 25 in office beyond the possibility per cent—we had started out of removal, then we have the same conditions that exist in

He applied recovery methods Russia and Germany and Italy. that had been tested and proved It is easier to get into that successful in other countries. For condition than out of it. The one hundred days we had such greater the dependence of busirecovery as had never taken ness and employment upon gov-place in the nation's history. Farmers' prices and buying power increased two-thirds. In four months, 3½ million men and women went back to work. In market places everywhere values rose. Ten million stockholders saw their investments come out to government, or to concerns manufacturing for the government. Thus the Administration's spending program becomes in effect a club area all business. It saw their investments come out fect a club over all business.

saw their investments come out of the cellar. Private enterprise, like Lazarus, was rising from the grave. The whole nation was filled with new hope. We were going out of the red with Roosevelt.

Tonight, as the government closes the fiscal year 1939-40, we find the pledge of those nomination placards unfulfilled. Instead, we have gone into the red with Roosevelt—more than 20 billion dollars. You and I will never live to pay that bill. It will be presented to our children and our children's children.

But that is not all. Seven

our children's children.

But that is not all. Seven days ago the President asked for nearly four billion dollars more. Already flattened by debt and punchdrunk from taxes, the nation is asked to go further into the red with Roosevelt.

We are no longer on the road on which the President so courself, and the president so courself they become self-dependent you might lose them

we are no longer on the road on which the President so courageously started. When did he turn from the right road? By a coincidence, about six years ago fonight. By the end of June, 1933, it became apparent that a charge in policy was under such that way? If they become self-dependent you might lose them and their votes. With the destruction of the system of free competitive enterprise inevitably we shall lose those precious rights that we now charge in policy was under such that way? If they become self-dependent you might lose them change'in policy was under way:
For mysterious reasons that have
never been explained, successful
recovery policies were laid aside in favor of government control and regulation. Every farm, every factory, every retail business felt the fumbling hand of government manages the economic life of a people the liberties and rights of the individual cities and rights of the record of our own time.

the individual citizen disappear. Re-employment, business, re- Have you listened to the New covery were throttled by inept, time-wasting bureaucratic intervention. Only when the Supreme job? Have you more sure of your vention. Only when the Supreme job? Have you more sure of your vention. Only when the Supreme job? Have you money in a sav-court declared that this program ings bank for your future? How much interest do you receive? A few years ago a thrifty Ameritan who had saved up \$1000 receives adopted, and in consequence, coived 4 per cent interest. To

our national economy went into day he is lucky if he gets one another swoon.

and one-half per cent. He must another swoon.

The Brain Trust had invited the English Economist, J. Meynard Keynes to visit this counlaying aside \$1000. The income Dr. Keynes had a remedy: from church, hospital and colspend, spend, spend. His own lege endowments is shrinking in country refused that nostrum on the same way.

the ground that such expansion of government activities would lately? If so, you have found paralyze the private enterprise that the cost of your new policy upon which unemployment would has gone up because the New timately depend. The undaunt- Deal has caused all investments ed Dr. Kaynes met President to yield less. Going further into Roosevelt and urged deliberate the red with Roosevelt means deunbalance of our budget. He struction of thrift and writes set the figure of 400 million dollars a month of deficit spending Once upon this toboggan -and to this prescription Con-spending, other nations found gress set its rubber stamp. We that they could not stop. In the moved into the red with Roose- end their governments were drivvelt-four billion eight hundred en to printing press money. million dollars. Should that desperate day come

Where do we stand tonight at here, the thrifty, hard working, the end of this fiscal year? More self-supporting men and women than 40 billions of public debt, of America will find their savtaxes so heavy that they stifle ings, insurance policies and workinitiative and new development ing capital wiped out by a hurrithat should be creating employ- cane of paper money. ment. 25c out of every dollar All this is unnecessary. When goes for taxes. We have 12 mil-

lions of unemployed. Twenty-six we gave him powers so great that million men and women are liv- he himself said that in other ing at expense of government, hands they would become shackles That means one person in five of upon our liberties. At his reour entire population is depend- quest we gave him unlimited bilupon taxpayers through lions, more to spend at his per-Washington. sonal discretion than all presi-The government promises sedents since George Washington, curity but gives us insecurity— There is no alibi. The President not merely because the lending has failed. We do not have re-

and spending program carries the covery. We have debt, deprestreasury further and further into sion and unemployment. There are other far such a record, the President of more sinister effects. They were any university, the manager of well described a few days ago any business would be asked to by Adolf A. Berle, Jr., a member resign.
of the New Deal's inner circle, Nation which followed the

when testifying before the O'Ma-road of encouraging private en-honey Committee, Describing the terprise which President Roosequences of prolonged govern- velt traveled in his first 100 days lending-spending, he said: have far greater prosperity than Briefly, the government will we. During the past four years have to enter into the direct twenty-one nations with 600,000, financing of activities now sup- 000 population had a total cumuposed to be private; and a con-tinuance of that direct financing must mean inevitably that the one-quarter as many people, add-

government ultimately will con-ed twelve billion dollars-forty trol and own those activities. times as much-to its debt. These "Put differently, if the govern- nations have had more prosperous ment undertakes to create wealth agriculture, two to four times as by using its own credit at the much building per capita, higher rate of four billions or so a year, employment, more profitable busi-and if its work is well done, the ness without endangering their government will be acquiring disolvency by growing debt. These rect productive mechanisms at nations did not undermine prithe rate of four billions' worth vate enterprise by government

year or thereabouts. lending and spending.

"Over a period of years the And yet we should be far betgovernment gradually will come ter off than they are. Our natto own most of the productive ural wealth is greater. We have

book, Texas, upon a deposit of \$15.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be re-All extra work—overtime—work on Sundays and legal holidays shall turned upon the return of the stans and specifications within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$15.00 each, as a guarantee of their safe return within thirty (30) days from date of opening bids, in which event \$15.00 (amount of deposit less actual cost of reproduction) of the deposit will be returned. No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for re-

ceipt of bids, for at least sixty (60) days.

Lending Plan On Must List Of Presiden

WASHINGTON, July 17 (A)-Administration followers in congress heard today President Roosevelt wants prompt enactment of his \$2,-800,000,000 lending program but is willing to let his lieutenants decide whether action can be obtained at

Interest centered not only on the lending legislation, but on the ques-tion of whether the President would make any further effort toward prompt congressional repeal of the rms embargo against warring na-

flons.

Although a joint message from
Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull
Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Huli told congress last week it was "high-ly advisable" to enact neutrality legislation at the current session, there was a general feeling in the senate the issue was dead and could be revived only at a new session. Fresh support for the administra-tion neutrality program came yes-terday from Secator Norris inde-

terday from Senator Norris, independent, Neb., who said in a statement be wanted to retard the "barbarous governments" of Germany, Italy, and Japan.

Pittman Move Gains. Prospects for senate action on the Pittman resolution to restrict export of war materials to Japan increased with the anounced support of Sena-

tor Gillette, democrat, Iowa. He said the proposal should be taken up on a different basis than the broad neutrality question, consideration of which he opposed last week in the foreign relations committee. The group voted to postpone action on any general neutrality bill

The foreign relations committee expected to defer discussion of the Pittman proposal until Secretary Hull submits his views, probably in wiring.

o oppose the lending program. Even if it is not defeated, some opposition senators argued, it can be re-vamped to curtail some of the lending provisions.

The senate banking committee has arranged to act on the lending bill this week. If it is approved, the enate probably will consider the legislation ahead of the house. Unless debate should be unex-pectedly prolonged, leaders said, adjournment could be arranged early in August.

Oil Compact Will

Toet In Santa Fe

SANTA FE. N. M., July 17 (A) The men who regulate America's great petroleum industry will be encertained here this week at the an-nual meeting of the Interstate Oil

Compact commission. State Ge logist A. Andreas said today an attendance of more than 200 delegates from nearby oil-producing states was expected.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo Tex., and E. J. Coyle, of Springfield, Ill., representing Governor Horner

Compact member states are Michan New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois and Kansas, but 26, Gordon Hodge, 40; Wanda Wiltendance at the meeting will not liams, 28, Negro; Allen Chambers, be limited to them.

G vernor Leon Phillips of Okla-ioma has announced that he will ake advantage of the gathering to ring up the question of freight rates n the Southwest.

productive capacity-factories, mines, farms. efficient management and ambitious workers to give us, jected on the century-old rate growth, an annual income of \$105,000,000,000. After six years of fruitless experimentation, the Roosevelt administration has left the nation with a shrunken income of \$65,000,000,000. Forty billions of lost income!

These forty billion would give every farm owner \$800 a year more. Every non-agricultural gainfully employed worker an increase of wage or salary of \$365 Divers To Descend Eleven billions for in creased taxes, rents, interest and dividends. And there would still remain \$1000 a year each to give employment to 10,000,000 jobless without burdening the federal treasury.
Our democracy is the greatest

heritage that any people in the world has ever possessed. The American way of life has demonstrated itself through a century and a half and has stimulated new enterprise and invention, has given us constantly rising standards of living, better housing, more food, greater free-dom in our civil, religious and personal lives than any people in history have enjoyed. We need vernment policies that will perthis system to function as it formerly did.

These 40 billions are your stake. This is what we are fighting for when we strive to restore and preserve our constitu-All you who listen tonight have a citizen's duty to perform. Discuss these issues in your family and with your friends. Arouse Tell the precinct tain and county chairman of your tain and county chairman of your party that in 1940 you will vote only for men pledged to restore free enterprise and halt government spending. Your own and your children's future depends upon the outcome. Act tonight when this talk is over. Write to your Senators and Congressmen, or better still, telegraph them your protest against the dangerous new spending program. Write ous new spending program. Write for a copy of this talk. Show it to others. "Get them to do likeMay Prosecute WPA Strikers



As support of CIO unions gave impetus to the strike of A. F. of L. building trades craftsmen against longer WPA hours at lower wages, Colonel Brehon Somervell, right, New York WPA administrator, conferred with U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill, left, on possible action against the strikers. Behind them is Edward Ennis, one of Cahill's aids.

Death Toll In Miners Never Republicans generally are expected coppose the lending program. Even **Wore Pistols** Total Of 28 Says Pioneer

gun.

By LOUDON KELLY.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., July 17

(A)-Red-shirted miners with guns

The picture brought a laugh today

the First National Bank 50 years.

March 4, 1878.

Lake remembers clearly the first

show in the stone opera house on

figured no one could take our jobs

Lake smilingly declined to say

The former banker says few of

"It was no lawless mining town

who his favorite actress was in those

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 17 (AP)-Bodies of nine men were found deep in the Duvin coal mine by a rescue crew early today, raising to 28 the death toll from an explosion last Friday night.

from a tall, mentally keen old gen-tleman who proceeded, almost apol-caetically, to explode one of the no-tions people have about Central From rescue workers, F. V. Ruckman, president of the mining company located near this western town, Oity's "old days."
"I was an usher in the old opera receiving by telephone the word that crushed last, half-hearted hopes the crushed last, half-hearted hopes the nine might still be alive after a search of pearly 80 hours. search of nearly 80 hours. or anybody else come in wearing a

Bodies of the other 19 victims were found Saturday. Ten men escaped safely from the mine follow-

John Daniel, state mine inspector, said efforts to remove the bodies from the mine probably would not oe renewed until later in the morning. He explained additional ventilation was necessary to clear air in mine entries.

ing. Wednesday and Thursday, will be Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of Texas, Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of New Months of the Commission of the Commiss

Company officials listed the nine men whose bodies were found today as Arch Gold, 43, a foreman; Ruddell Little, 30; Charles Wallace, 34; Sike Boyd, 48, Negro; Clyde Cole, 28, Negro, and Elmer Sales, 48. All learn them. But after we did, we

were married. A spark igniting fumes is believed to have caused the explosion. A hastily - organized Providence citizens' committee issued a plea for days, although he praised Haverly's between \$100,000 and \$125,000 to care minstrel troupe that made the hard for "destitute" families of the vic- trip up the 8,300-foot-high Central

The committee was formed after Ruckman and his brother, D. J. Central City's people in the boom Ruckman, Sr., principal owners of days—Bill Updike, the stage driver the mine, announced the company Billy Cousins, the sheriff—"would was "hopelessly broke, mortgaged have been good movie types, I'm and owes considerable money" and afraid." unable to give financial aid to those dependent upon the dead miners. J. J. Bradley, publisher of Provi-

ence's weekly newspaper and a committee member, said the company did not carry workmen's compensation insurance

To Submarine Again

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 17 (49) -Navy divers prepared today to descend 15 miles off this port, to determine what damage had been done when the ill-fated submarine Squalus' bow rocketed above the surface last week, then plunged back to the muddy bottom. Future salvage plane will depend

on what the divers find working through a treacherous maze of dangling lines and broken air hose. Preliminary dives yesterday revealed that two of the seven pon-toons in the first unsuccessful effort to raise the sunken craft, which carried 26 men to death May 23. were in good condition. Divers located the ponderous barrels 80 feet below the surface.

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Special to The NEWS. DALHART. July 17—Ab Blocker, 83. of Bigwell, Texas, who in July, 1885. delivered the first cattle to the XIT ranch at Buffalo Springs, 32 miles north of Daihart, and a few minutes later designed the ranch brand, will be back in Daihart next August 7 and 8, for the Fourth Annual XIT Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Mr. Blocker, last year, cancelled a scheduled trip into Old Mexico to accommodate the general XIT committee which was most anxious for him to attend the third Annual XIT Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here last August 8 and 9 as the No. 1 X-IT guest.

During his stay here he was taken

Ab Blocker

Will Attend

XIT Reunion

to Buffalo Springs which in 1885 was the No. 1 division headquarters of the famous spread. It was the first time he had been at the springs since that time. He looked about, and said, "We pushed the trail herd right over that rise there and threw em into the corrals."

There was a herd ahead of Block-

er, who was driving for his brother.
Tom Blocker of Green county, but
the night before he got to the
Springs. Blocker roused his men
and quietly they pushed the herd
in a wide circle and so delivered
the first herd to the range.

B. H. (Barbecue) Campbell, who had ranched in the Oklahoma badlands, had been secured as the general manager of the spread, met Blocker at the Springs. He had not designed a brand and told Blocker that it had to be one that could be run with a straight iron and that rustlers could not successfully

With his boot heel, Blocker scratched out XIT in the corral dust. "Git to brandin'," Campbell said. Blocker dabbed a rope on the first critter out of the chute and then ran the first brand.

Blocker is again this year to be a guest of the general committee. Mayor Frank Farwell, committee member and former XIT hand, is arranging for Blocker's trip and his

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Pension Bill Would Hike Texas Outlay

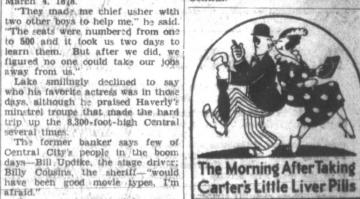
WASHINGTON, July 17 (P)-Rep. Poage, democrat, Texas, estimated today that if senate amendments were retained in the measure liberalizing the social security act. Texas would be faced with an increased monthly outlay of \$1,000,000.

This would be the amount necessary, he said, for the state to con-tinue to meet its obligations and to receive old age pension funds from the federal government under the "We just didn't have people like

that in Central. It was never the wild mining camp you've seen pictured in the movies."

Harry Lake is as familiarly known Harry Lake is as familiarly known o Central City's residents as their house members were dismayed when the senate also adopted the Johnson amendment providing that states must put up at least \$10 per pen-sioner to receive any federal aid.

> although it may have had a hanging or two," he said. "It took a lot of time and money to come to Colorado in the early 60s. There were no high-caliber people who settled in Central."





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War Grows More Savage With Progress

War is savagery at best

It is idle to hope that it can ever be played like a game of football, with penalties for infractions of the rules. It always was, and always will be a reversion to the brute.

True, there have been chivalrous gestures in war, and many of today's feelings about war date back to dim recollections of stories of past days when sometimes men showed decent instincts even in the heat of hattle Even when the World War broke out there were still some canons of what a soldier could do and still be true to the traditions of the "profession of arms,"

For instance, it seems hard to believe today, but when more than 160,000 troops locked in the death struggle that swept for three days across the little Pennsylvania village of Gettysburg, only one civilian was killed. That was Jenny Wade, a housewife struck by a stray bullet while at her household tasks.

You have only to measure that against the Spanish or Chinese wars to realize what a terrible change has come to warfare in the 76 years since Gettysburg. The bombing and starving of civilian populations, men, women, and children is now accepted as a commonplace of all warfare, and every country which has war plans at all (which means every major country) has plans which include these measures.

Further, the steady rattle of rifle-fire in Spain, long after the war is over, as the proscribed Loyalists fall beneath the avenging rifles of Franco, shows what may be expected now that the redoubled horror of class hatreds has been added to the olden horrors of war itself. It would almost certainly have been the same had the Loyalists won, only with a different roll of victims.

Yet, as Herbert Hoover pointed out, "human cour- Behind The News age rises far above any terror yet invented." The fact that any romantic aspects war may have had are outmoded, does not make the world's leaders less ready to resort to it.

Surely one can hope that some will listen to the proposals of the former President that food ships be allowed to run blockades, and that bombing be confined to military objectives. They are not the proas great experience with this phase of war as any man

Perhaps such making of rules for the grim game of war is not practicable today, when all the old rules have been abolished. Perhaps we are back to the days of Genghis Khan

If so well-intended a humanitarianism as Hoover's meets nothing but sneers and shrugs, we will have all the more reason to fear that it is so.

The Nation's Press

COMPETITION - FREE ENTERPRISE (Chicago Daily News) There is no class in the country more emphatic

in its denunciation of the trend toward a regiment-ed, planned economy, directed by political officials, than the leaders of business and industry. There is no group more vocal in its lament over the progressive emasculation of the free enterprise system than the men who occupy responsible managerial posts in the American factories, mills, banks and stores. These men lift strident voices in shril! protest as they see government assuming greater and ever greater authority over private business, determining more and more what business can do and cannot do; supervising investment and the returns investment may earn; relations with, and pensation for, those employed, and other conditions of employment; specifying methods of accountancy; and every year impounding more and more earnings for the support of a recklessly extravagant administration of public affairs.

Of all these things. American businessmen are intensely aware, and most of them become almost chrymose when they attempt to recite them.
BUT WHAT ARE THE LEADERS OF AMERI-CAN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY DOING TO SAVE THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM?

No one can doubt that ECONOMIC freedom provides the very foundation for all other freedoms -freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion. If someone else holds complete control over your own and your family's means of livelihood, how much are you going to indulge in speaking your mind? If a dominant political bureaucracy controls the sources of a publisher's income. how free will be the press, the pamphlets, the books that find circulation? How free will religion be if it must rely upon political largess for its sup-

Similar certainty characterizes the bald statement that THERE CAN BE NO FREE ENTER-PRISE SYSTEM WITHOUT COMPETITION!

It is competition, and competition alone, that gives feasibility and usefulness to a free enterprise system. Without competition to correct the abuses that flow from selfish rapacity, or from an equally dangerous reaching for power, the free en-terprise system cannot operate at all. If competition is not given the chance to operate its corrective powers, the substitution of the socialistic system, either fascist, or communist, is CERTAIN!

There are only TWO CHOICES. We can restore a free enterprise system by reviving the competitive spirit, and getting back upon same prosperous road that, in 150 years, made the United States the most prosperous country in the world, with the highest living standards;

We can surrender to those elements who believe the free enterprise system is outworn, and no long-er workable, and who are deliberately planning to change our economy to that of the socialized state where everything, and everybody, is regiment ' by

22 all-powerful political dictatorship.

THERE IS NO MIDDLE GROUND. WE CANNOT BE HALF FREE ENTERPRISE, AND HALF

Sharing The Comforts . By R. C. Holles

POWER TO CHANGE DOLLAR AS REASONABLE AS CHANGING MEASURE

If one would propose that the President of the United States should have the right to change the size of a bushel basket at his will, either greatly increasing it or greatly decreasing it, probably most of the people would think this would be an absurd authority and a dangerous principle to establish. It would be easy to see that if a farmer contracted to sell and a commission man contracted to buy so many bushels of wheat or potatoes and, in the meantime, the President could automatically reduce or increase the size of the bushel, it would be very difficult to get any individual to go into a contract to exchange.

When we give the President the right to change the gold content of the dollar, or even to buy gold or silver, at any price he sees fit, we are in reality doing an even more foolish and silly thing than we would be to give the President the automatic right to change the size of the cubic yard, the length of the foot, or the size of a bushel. When people get confused, they often adopt measures that add more confusion, rather than correct their troubles.

Prosperity and improved living conditions cannot be restored by any method of magic of giving the President the right to change the gold content of a dollar, or even what the government will pay for gold. The fact of the matter is, the government of the United States has never made a success, and especially in the last quarter of a century, of doing what the Constitution authorized Congress to do-protect the purity of a dollar. The Constitution used the phrase, "regulate its value," which meant protect its genuineness and purity. Congress has failed to protect the genuineness and purity of the dollar by permitting the bankers to manufacture excess, longtime, credit used as a medium of exchange so that the public was greatly confused as to the real value of the commodities or things they were dealing in; that is, they were greatly confused as to how these values would exchange for actual money or gold. And when people began to realize that they had made a mistake prices of commodities turned into gold tumbled, and those who had contracted or igations at prices resulting from excess use of credit were greatly injured because they had to return several times as much wealth as they actually borrowed.

It is not safe to trust either the bankers, or the government, or the President to have a right to change the content of money or to issue excess credit. All we can do, however, is to attempt to educate the people of the ill effects of changing so that those in authority will honestly do their best to prevent the misuse of credit so that our money may more nearly be a true measure of

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 00.-It is just about a year ried and succeeded and kept on since President Roosevelt launched his famous teaching, long after his love was "purge." Right now is a pretty good time to review posals of an idle dreamer, but of a man who has had the record of the present Congress and to see what feeling rarely transferred from the flareback from this unsuccessful bit of strategy printed pages to celluloid. has done to him.

Strangely enough, it hasn't done nearly as much as it was expected to do. Despite a few spectacular defeats, the President has been, in the main, remarkably successful with his legislative program to date. jor burden of the film. Whether as

His outstanding defeats have come on the WPA appropriation bills, on the Senate's rejection of the nomination of Judge Roberts to the district bench, on thetic, lonely chap almost inarticthe Florida ship canal, and on the monetary billalthough the last-named defeat was later retrieved.

Last year the President intervened openly in an attempt to unseat Senators George of Georgia, Smith holding the school of South Carolina, and Tydings of Maryland. All were through war and air raids-all the re-elected. He also tried to defeat Senators Gillette of Iowa, McCarran of Nevada, Van Nuys of Indiani, and Adams of Colorado. All of these were re-elected

THE LOSS COLUMN

defeats On the Roberts appointment, all seven of these un-

purged senators voted against him.

On the first WPA deficiency appropriation, in which his plea for an extra \$875,000,000 was cut to \$725,000,000, all seven of the unpurged voted against

On the second WPA deficiency measure, where he asked for \$150,000,000 and was knocked down to \$125 .-000,000, all of the seven voted against him except Tydings who was paired against him.

On the Florida ship canal, Senators George and McCarran were paired in favor of the project, and Senator Smith was paired against it. The rest voted

When the Senate first voted on the proposal to girl fans can search to see what strip the President of his devaluation powers, Senator George voted with the administration and Senators a giddy mother (Burke-who else?) Smith and Gillette were absent. The rest voted and he is regenerated by love for against the President.

On the companion vote-to set a price of 77.5 cents for silver—Senators George and Tydings voted with the administration, Gillette was paired against the measure, Smith was absent, and the rest voted against the President.

On the final vote on the monetary bill, which re- Anita Louise, Patsy Kelly, Lionel stored the devaluation powers to the President, Atwill, Bela Lugosi, Joseph Cal-Senator Gillette voted "yea," Senator Smith was leia, Edward Norris, absent, and the rest voted "nay."

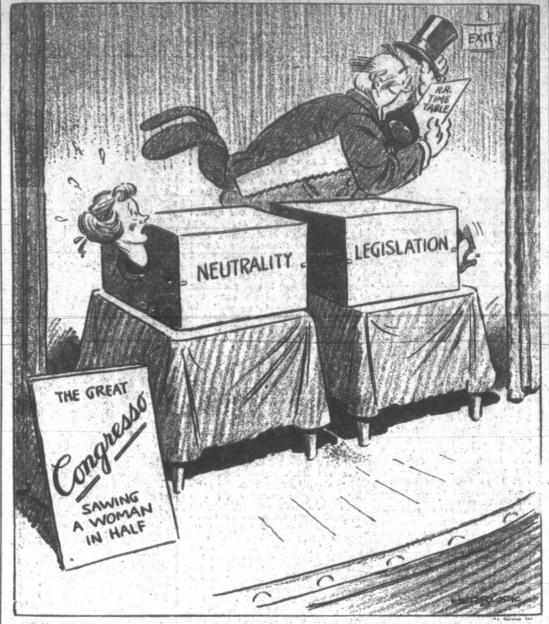
BIGGEST TEST COMING UP The biggest test of the President's program is still ing actors ought to do what they're ahead, of course, in the neutrality bill. Here Senator told, The old chiller-scarer gives Clark is one of the most active men in opposition to the President's proposal.

For the rest, the President has got from Congress most of what he asked for. Except for WPA, his appropriation bills have gone through practically uncut. His appointments to the Superme Court His appointments to the Superme Court. cut. His appointments to the Supreme Court have trio to play with, and they do it been confirmed. His Social Security program has with slapstick vigor. Patsy suffered little change. His new housing program went through, his farm program emerged about as he wanted it, and he finally got his famous reorganization plan through in somewhat modified form.

Net result of the enmity of the men he tried to purge and didn't, then, has been less damaging than to a standard length of 8 inches was expected when the session opened. Ironically, and without curves, some of the President's worst trouble has come, indirectly, from his one purge victory—the unseating nor's place as head of the powerful House rules control of the committee has passed into the hands of Congressman O'Connor of New York.

The administration wanted a New Dealer in O'Con- Illinois. But Sabath has been ineffective, and real Congressman Cox of Georgia.

'HAVEN'T YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING, DEAR?"



Around Hollywood Know

By ROBBIN COONS

Metro-by-Hollywood's best pictures continue to be made in Eng-You can find fault with "Good-

bye, Mr. Chips" if you try. You can say it's episodic and entirely too sentimental. But my guess is you'll be so busy loving it you'll forget to put it under the microscope. James Hilton wrote a sentimen

tal study of an English schoolmaster who taught and failed and kent on teaching, loved and martragically taken. The picture is that study, done with charm and

Donat, as the youth who gives his life to Brookfield school, tops his previous peak (in "The Citaand upon him, naturally, falls the job of carrying the mathe uncertain young man, lacking in the human touch as he strives to 'get on" as a master: or as the ne ulate before his belated romance; or as the spruced-up transformed benedict; or as the doddering, punning old "tradition" of Brookfield way Donat delivers this touching portrait of an humble man with sureness and fine shading.

The girl in the story is Miss Greer Garson-and if you aren't THE LOSS COLUMN

Now look at the voting record on his outstanding and beauty then I'll never hall another "find." Her role, comparatively brief though it is, is all-important, and brings to the picture its most delightful moments.

"Tyidal Suite." Screenplay by Samuel Hoffenstein from story by Gottfried Reinhardt and Virginia Faulkner. Directed by William Thiele. Cast: Annabella, Robert Young, Walter Connolly, Billie Burke, Virginia Field, Gene Lockhart, Reginald Owen, Felix Bres-

This was "Maiden Voyage" before Annabella, its co-star, married Tyrone Power, when a quick title change was in order. The picture -like its story-is just average, but Annabella is cute, and Ty-struck she has that they haven't.

Young is a heelish rich boy with the sweet Alpine inn-keeper. Light comedy, it strains the brain no more than Annabella strains the eyes.

"The Gorilla." Screenplay Rian James and Sid Silvers from Ralph Spence play. Directed by Allan Dwan, Cast: Ritz Brothers Wally Ver-

non, Paul Harvey, Art Miles. The goofy Ritzes almost walked out on Zanuck over this one-provthem a field day for monkeyshines shapes up as one of their satisfactory contributions. Secret pitches right back at the Ritzes and clicks.

The Rothamstead experimental station, England, in studying the standardization of fruits and veg-

People You

By Archer Fullingim Yesterday, this one met a great man down on Sweetwater

creek in Wheeler county-William Pendleton . . . farmer father of ten children, devout farmer. member of the Baptist church, and finally a maker of violins, beautiful violins that you ove to hold in your hands. The workmanship in them is so smooth, so perfect that you at once realize that no machine could make anything so beau-tiful. Mr. Pendleton has tiful. Mr. Pendleton has been making violins and studying about them for about 45 years, and he knows the methods of Stradivarius and the other famed violin makers of the old world by heart. He is an authority on the technique of modern and old-time methods of making violins. In the more than four decades Mr. Pndleton has been making vio-

lins he has turned out only 10, but once you learn how he makes them you will realize that 10 is a whole lot. At the age of 75 Mr. Pendleton who looks far younger than that (probably because he has a hobby that satisfies his craving create beauty) is still

under construction now. Making violins requires infinite patience, care. For weeks and months he scrapes, polishes carves, measures thicknesses to the one-hundredths of an inch, and finally varnishes for months. He makes his violins out of maple and high nountain spruce, and the materials alone for one violin. osts around \$75. He has never

making violins and he has one

sold any of his fiddles. Several have been given to his children, including a son, Compton Pendleton who lives here, and some have been given away. . . Once 26 old-time fiddlers gathered under the giant cottonwood trees at Mr. Pendleton's farm to honor him as a violin-maker. All who have played his violins including an English violinist

have praised them excessively, who tried to buy one. . . Mr. Pendleton himself does not play the violin, that is since his daughter who accompanied him, died. "Every time I started to play it made me so sad I'd just put the violin back in the case," he said. Mr. Pendleton was not an old-time fiddler; he played by note.

So They Say

In find it difficult to call this stoppage of work a strike. In this

You are the people whose belief in the whole world. -CROWN PRINCE OLAV and PRINCESS MARTHA of Norway after their tour.

speech. The Supreme Court has metallic. Flavors, however, abound spoken and we want to comply in in almost unlimited numbers. very way with the decision of the

committee. It got one, in Congressman Sabath of of Roosevelt's enemies, headed largely by the flery

of Jersey City. The great majority of inmates of of Alcatraz prison

The treatment of erysipelas user to be the despair of the doctor Nowadays there are many methods of treating this condition.

The Family

Relief from the pain in the skin is had by using compresses soaked in ice-cold saturated solutions of epsom salts. However, this does not

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

cure the condition or prevent its spread. Specialists have various powders which will help to lessen the inflammation. If the eyes are involved, a specialist in diseases of the eye ought to give them regular attention to prevent permanent disturbance of

vision. All sorts of remedies have been suggested for smearing on the skin or for painting on the skin to stop the spreading of the disease, but there seems to be no evidence that they work. Certainly the skin is no longer cut to control this condition; cutting the skin may do more damage than good.

More recently X-ray has been used, but it is not recommended, particularly for persons with diachildren. It is exceedingly difficult concerning the best means of bringto know the value of many remedies that have been tried in this con-

Ultraviolet rays were first tried in 1916 and seemed in many instances to bring about a fall in the temperature and a stopping of the spread of the lesions. The treatment must be carefully controlled because burning of the skin would do more harm than good. Since that time many reports have appeared in medical literature-most of them favor-

The X-rays were also first em ployed for erysipelas in 1916. In treating erysipelas with the X-ray, it is customary to expose not only the affected portions of the skin, beyond the infected portion. The Xray is a device which is very powerfull and should be used only by doctors who have had special training The best authorities say there is no question of the value of such treatment in hastening the breaking up of the tissues which already have been partially destroyed and thus encouraging rapid clearing of the infected area.

The attack on the disease by means of the blood, using antitoxins which have been developed against the organism itself, is one of the methods which seems to have been most efficient. More recently the new drug sulfanilamide has been used in erysipelas and there is some evidence that it is useful.

Much may be done to prevent outbreaks of erysipelas, particularly in people who suffer from frequent attacks. If there is any portion of the body that is especially irritated, Persistent irritation in the nose of that portion should be protected case there is no one to negotiate, so in the ears may frequently be relieved with zinc ointment or cold It is more of a project than a strike, cream. An irritation of the eyelids -WPA ADMINISTRATOR HAR- may be controlled by suitable oint-RINGTON on the WPA "strikes," ments which doctors prescribe for use in and around the eye.

Since means has been devised for eople whose belief in causing people to develop a resis-beacon of light to tance against a special kind of streptococcus with scarlet fever and erysipelas, such inoculations may be NOTESS MARTHA of Norway tried, particularly in people who saying goodby to American suffer frequent attacks.

There are only six tastes: alka-We have no desire to limit free line, bitter, salt, sour, sweet, and

prisons lack education. It may be MAYOR "I am the law" HAGUE, truly said that crime has its roots in ignorance. WARDEN JAMES A. JOHNSON

Boosting Of Ad Valorem Tax Forecast

AUSTIN, July 17 (P)-Indications the state ad valorem tax rate probably will be boosted this year to its constitutional maximum of 77 cents on the \$100 valuation are growing as time for determination of the rate approaches.

The automatic tax board, which fixes the rate, will meet by next Ehursday but probably will postpone action until the following week Thanks to a low state school tax, the rate in 1937 and again last year was only 49 cents per \$100 valuation. The charge consisted of the constitutional limits of 35 and seven cents respectively for the general fund and Confederate pensions and another seven cents for schools. It is becoming increasingly evi-

ient the deficit in the available school fund will be so large on Sept. 1, end of the current fiscal year, that a big boost in the school tax rate will be required. The state board of education won't decide until July 24 whether the per capita scholastic aid figure for 1939-40 will be \$22 or \$22.50. But regardless of that maximum of 35 cents in order to restore the fund to a cash basis by the end of the next fiscal year. The tax board, which will determine the state tax to be paid by property owners this fall and winter composed of Governor W. Lee

O'Daniel, Comptroller George Sheppard, and Treasurer Charley Locknart. O'Daniel is the only new memper. Lockhart and Sheppard being veterans in their respective offices. O'Daniel favors abolition of the tate property tax and this week signed a general remission bill which may lead eventually to such abolition but as a member of the tax poard he apparently will have to vote to boost the rate to its maxi-The general fund has an \$18,000,000 deficit and the school fund a prospective one of around The Confederate pension fund is getting in better shape as veterans and widows die but still is considerably "in the red.

Phillips To Confer With Dam Engineers

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17 (P)-Gov. Leon C. Phillips said today he would confer next Saturday with army engineers concerning the Denison dam and its effect upon Okla-However, Phillips did not indi-

cate any change in his opposition to the project. changed," he said. "I said while I was in Washington last month I would be glad to look at anything

they have to show me." The governor has actively op-posed the project before congress through his attorneys, W. O. Coe of Oklahoma City, and C. C. Hatchett of Durant.

Even after congress appropriated funds to start the dam, Phillips declared the state still could resort to the courts. He has studied reports on the project and briefs of whether he would bring suit or not. Phillips said an agreement might eral Louis F. Guerre, super ing a test suit, should it be decided

to file one in behalf of the state. A BID FOR A SMILE

SLIM PICKINGS

"You a lion tamer—a little chap like you?" "My size is the secret of my successs. The Mons are waiting for me to grow a little bigger.for me to a.
Tulsa World.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE "I cannot understand," said the

oung man, "why you permit your daughter to sue me for breach of but also the clean area two inches promise. You remember that you were bitterly opposed to our engagement because you said 1 wasn't good enough for her and would disgrace your family."

> Journal. SIDE GLANCES

STAMP NEWS

Tips Famous Americans set of U. S. postage stamps will likely be known as the Heroes of Peace" issue. Nominations for the set have been pouring into the Post Office Department for several months and it is now believed that upwards of 40 stamps will comprise the set. These will be issued in groups of five or six, ranging in denominations from one to five cents.

A movement is underway to have the U. S. Post Office Department issue a special stamp late in August to honor the U. S merchant marine and the launching of the S. S. America, now under construction at Newport

News, Virginia.
The building of the America, which is the largest ocean liner ever constructed in the United States, marks the restoration of the American merchant marine under a sweeping program of the administration. The America will accommodate 1000 passengers and carry a crew of 500,

It has been suggested that the stamp, which may be a threecent denomination if issued, picture the steamship Savannah, the first U. S. steamboat to cross the Atlantic, in 1819. The ship America, however, will likely be used it Postmaster General Farley decides to issue the commemorative,

Interesting new issues: Belgium—a new Orval Abbey series to aid in the restoration traying the tobacco industry, showing a Cuban smoking a cigar, a cigar against a globe, and a bunch of tobacco leaves and a finished cigar.

Greece—in honor of the Balkan games to be held this fall, three or four values will be released; Norway—four values in memory of the late Queen Maude. also has a set of stamps in preparation to honor the Polar exhibition at Bergen next year.

Cranium Crackers

SPELLING BEE.

More than one, but less than five words in the following list are misspelled. How many - and which

brougan buffet burocrac busery butyrin baccate

(Answers on classified page.)

Leche Arranges To Face Grand Jurors

BATON ROUGE, La., July 17 (P) -Three weeks after he stepped out as governor, Richard W. Leche ar-ranged today to face a determined grand jury probing muddled state

Also summoned were Associate attorneys, but has not yet said Justice John B. Fournet of the Louisiana Supreme Court and Gendent of state police, who were pr ent at the executive mansion June 25 when Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned as president of Louisiana State University and disappeared, Arrested in Canada and returned

to a jail cell here, Dr. Smith remarked that his flight was a "mistake" and: "I was ill-advised to leave." The Parish (county) inquisitorial body has voted true bills against

nine persons. Smith was indicted on 24 charges, ranging from forgery to embezzlement of \$100,000 of university funds.

Judge Fournet, in a statement July 3, said he and other state officials were present in the governor's mansion when Dr. Smith his resignation to Leche, then gov-

In a written statement June 25 anuncing Smith's resignation, Leche declared "for some time our auditors have been making a thorough investigation of the books and records of "That, young man," said the girl's father, "was sentiment. This is business"—Minneapolis ed the week before he would do because of ill health, Leche resigned



"I hope it's all paid for, son. The credit company stuck me on that last note I signed with you

Hale's Sensational Team Here For Series

be team against team.

Pampa players listed first:

Heath beat Mitcham.

Trenary lost to Porter

Cox won from Adkins. Parkinson defeated G. Jones.

Alley won from Worley. C. Braly lost to Blonstein. Harris lost to W. Pendleton Jr.

Hicks lost to Mitcham Jr.

Swanson lost to Smith Hatfield beat Holt.

Shotwell lost to Williams

Results of yesterday's matches,

C. McGinnis Jr., beat B. Holmes

E. Watkins won from L. Holmes.

Hawthorne beat B. F. Holmes.

Grover Austin Sr., beat Ryan.

G. Clemmons lost to Tindall

Harry Todd Wins

Western Tourney

top flight amateurs.

Poisoned Fish Eaten

Paperweight

his irons into the strong gusts.

Oilers Split Doubleheader With Lamesa

The Pampa Oflers and Lamesa Loboes divided a doubleheader yesterday afternoon in Lamesa while Lubboek, Midland, and Big Spring took two each. The Oilers downed Lamesa 4 to 2 in the opening game but dropped the night-cap 5 to 3.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Road Runner park the Ollers meet Sam Hale's hard-riding Midland Cow-boys, the team that took three straight from Borger and then slap-

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ped the Clovis Pioneers from second to fifth place in the league standing by taking three more in a r.w. Frank Grabek, ace of the Oiler pitching staff, will probably get the call tonight as Manager Grover Settz tries to get away to a flying start against the Cowboys, Gordon Nell may be able to get in the lineup after being on the bench with an ankle injury for the last three games. Nell went in as a pinch hit-ter yesterday and hit a single.

Midland will be here for three night games to be followed by Lamesa for three more battles under the lights. Then the league leading Spring Barons will make an appearance for a Sunday afternoon publeheader and a night attraction after which all the teams will gather in Lubbock on the night of July 25 for the All Star game.

Errors were responsible for both losses yesterday. The Oilers scored four runs in the fifth to win the opening game, getting a walk, four singles and Lamesa making a cost-ly error. It was miscues that gave Lamesa their breaks in the second

game for the Oilers and limited the slugging Loboes to eight hits, one a double by Reeves who used to sport an Oiler uniform. The only extra base hit of the game was a double by Seitz off Lucas, who al-

owed only nine hits. Fitzgerald, Oller lefthander, started on the mound in the second game but was wild, walking two and allowing one hit before he was taken the hill in favor of Verrengia, who allowed only three hits the rest

Three straight singles in the sev-Oilers their only earned run in the to bring their wives. second game. Two unearned runs were secred in the opening inning when Lamesa also put two across.

In garies yesterday Midland downed Clovis 10 to 3 and 7 to 3.

Big Spring dropped Amarillo farther in the cellar 9 to 6 and 9 to 8 Lubbock made it a straight from Borger, 12 to 6 and 10 to 4.

Big Spring leading with 12 wins and 10 wins and five losses and Midland in third place with one more loss than Lubbock. Then comes the Oilers with eight wins and seven losses to stay a half game ahead of Clovis. was that Dean fell through a cigar Lamesa and Amarillo are FIRST GAME

ABRHPOA

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	Jordan, 3b Seitz, cf	. 4	1	1	1	0
	Guynes, ss		1	2	2	7
	Summers, rf	. 5	1	2	1	0
	Pietras, 2b	4	0	1	5	6
¥	Beavers, c	. 3	0	1	1	1
(3)	Bailey, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
	Hutton, p	4	0	0	0	2
	TOTALS	35	4	9	27	16
	LAMESA-	AB	R	H	PO	A
	Spangler, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
	Reeves, cf	4	0	1	1	0
	Malvica, 88	4	0	1	3	2
	P. II nwider rf	4	0	0	2	0
	Williams, 2b	4	0	2	4	3
	Haney, if	4	0	0	3	1
	Wooten, 1b	4	1	1	9	0.
	Thornton, c	4	0	1	4	0
	Lucas, p	3	0	0	0	6
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Pietras, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
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Fitzgerald, p	0	0		0	0
Verrengia, p	2	0	0	0	1
Nell (a)	1	0	1	0	0
Grabek (x)	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	3	5	18	5
a-Nell hit for Verrengia in	7	th.			
x-Grabek ran for Nell in	7th.				
LAMESA-	AB	R	H	PO	A
Spangler, 3b		1.		1	1
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Malvica, 88			0	1.	4
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Reeves, cf		1	- 1	0	0
Thornton, C	3	0	1	6	0
Hay, p	8	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	23	5	4	21	7
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Summary: Earned rung		Pat	np	B	1;

SECOND GAME

PAMPA-

Lamesa 3. Errors—Williams 2. Guynes, Malvics, Summers. Two base hits—Reeves. Runs batted in—Haney 2. Wooten. Thornton 2. Nell. Sacrifices—Seitz. Malvich. Left on bases—Pampa 4; Lamesh 5. Struck out by—Verrengia 2; Hay 6. Bases on balls off—Hay 1; Fitsgerald 2; Verrengia 1, Runs and hits off—Fitsgerald 2 and 1 in 2-3 innings. off Verrengia 3 and 3 in 5-1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Verrengia. Time of vame—1:15. Umpires—Pettigrew and Meyers.

French critics regard Edgar Al-lan Poe as the father of the short

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Shamrock Golfers Nose Out Pampa Team 14-11

Lie-Down Strike at PGA



Because his dues were two days late, popular Denny Shute, of Huntington, W. Va., was barred from the PGA tournament at Flushing, L. I. His fellow pros went on a sympathetic "sit-down" strike, delaying play for nearly two hours. They won and Shute played. Meanwhile, with his wife, as pictured above, he took it

Dizzy,' Left Arm Gashed, ame. Harvey Hutton worked the first Ordered Home By Hartnett

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)-Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, \$185,000 pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, was rolling back to Chicago from New York today with his left army deeply gashed below the elbow and considerable mystery attached to the situation.

Dean was ordered home by Gabby Hartnett, manager of the Cubs, for violation of training rules. Hart-nett refused to amplify his ruling. Dean was accompanied by his wife. This was the first trip this season on which Cub players were allowed

Just what happened in New York, where the Cubs are staying while playing their series with Brooklyn, was not clear. Reports reaching Chicago, however, said Hartnett was informed at 12:30 a, m. yesterday that Dean was in distress in his hotel room. Hartnett found Dean lying on the bed, with his wife trying to stop the flow of blood from the Two stitches were required

to close the wound. Hartnett refused to discuss the situation with baseball writers traveling with the team. One version counter case, and that "Dizzy" hadn't been keeping very close to training

rules Saturday night.
Charles Drake, assistant to Phil K. Wrigley, Cubs owner, said Wrigley had not been informed by Hartnett of his acion in ordering Dean home. The accident canned a series of misfortunes that have beset the "great man" since June 20 when he told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce "one third of the Cubs ain't trying," in the team's drive to win the National

league championship. Dean, purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals a year ago regained a bit of his old-time form in the early part of the season, but in recent starts his pitching has been ineffective. He receives a reported \$22,000 a year, highest salary of any pitcher with the Cubs.

Picard Waits Until He Wins 'Big One' Before He Smiles

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-Henry seen at practically all the major golf tournaments for 15 years, finally has proved he can smile. He turned on a big grin Saturday when he defeated Open Champion Byron Nelson in the final match

for the national P. G. A. title. Someone asked him about it and

"I've been trying to win a big one all my life, and I decided to wait until I did before I smiled." Picard never had been able to lift the P. G. A. or the national open title although he took plenty of

other important events.

Now he's not only holder of the title the pros like best to win, but spect. His sharpshooting during the week-long tourney gave him the lead in the Vardon trophy competiion with 393 points to Nelson's 353 The \$1,100 prize money brought his winnings for the year up to \$8,177. And with the title automatically went a place on the Ryder Cup team which will meet the British pros in Florida in November.

Nelson also holds a place on the team because of his victory in the open, but there may be a lot of open, but there may be a lot of wrangling before the rest of the squad it named. Feeling still is running high because of the conflict last week between the playing pros and the P. G. A. executive committee over the eligibility of Denny (Shute And the properties). For instance, the Bees swept thru

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, July 17 (A)-The

Reds have been using slow motion pictures to try to find out what is ailing Johnny Vander Meer's chunk-Earle (don't call him greasy) Neale says the famine of ends and backs at New Haven is terrific Bob Pastor starts training for Louis at Saratoga August 22.

WEEK'S BEST CRACK Jimmy Dykes: "The White Sox are leaving enough men on bases to

elect a Republican president."

The ninth hole at the Pomonok C., will henceforth be known as the "Byron Nelson hole." because during the P. G. A. final Saturday . . . Coach Bill Alexander is on tour telling Georgia Tech alumni clubs rambling wreck football prospects the fish he ate had swallowed a Lee to win the first game of a dcu-K. next season.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Garry Schumacher, N. Y., Journal-American, "If Cincinnati's Bucks Walters isn't the best pitcher in the National League, he'll do until the Cleveland Indians decide to trade Bobby Feller off to the Dodgers.'

Mickey Cochrane's new job paid im \$50,000 for the first six months of the year . . . Dick Cassiano, Pitt's backfield star, is putting in a tough summer teaching the maypole dance on an Albany playground . . . Na-tional A. A. U. swimmerettes are ready to converge on Des Moines for their annual tournament July 27-

> ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW
> Johnny Mize: "Bobby Feller's really got a quick one . . I swung at
> two right down the middle and I haven't seen them yet . . . There is nothing like him around our lea-. Did you notice Stan Hack struck out three times? . . . Why, that's more than he fans all season

> PAXTON, Ill.,-All 3,000 of itwill turn out in a body Thursday to give a "day" for a former local boy, Sid Mercer of the New York Journal-American . . . Since leaving Paxton years and years ago, Sid has made good in such a big way he now ranks as just about the best allaround sports reporter on Broadway.

Mexicans have 80 public holi-days during the course of the year; Mohammedeans have 62; while England has only seven.

Rotarians Rub Arena Really Will Be Out Lions 40 To 5 In Game Pampa team in a point match over

Pampa Rotarians today were strutthe Pampa Country club course ting around the streets with heads vesterday afternoon. The visitors high and chests protruding while had 14 points when, the matches ended to 11 for the Pampa playleys or stayed indoors.

The reason: Well, it seems that Each 18-hole win counted a point for a team and scores were not some time ago the Lions challenged the Rotarians to a baseball game. It was played and the Rotarians The Pampans will go to Shamrock on July 6 for a return match. won, not by a very decisive score
On next Sunday afternoon Pete however. So the Lions challenged the Rotarians to another game. It Nossent, club professional, will stage a mixed foursome tournawas played yesterday afternoon at Road Runner park and the Rota-rians won by the close score of 40 ment beginning at 1 o'clock, All players are urged to be at the to 5. No, it wasn't a Pansy-Lilly football game, it was a baseball clubhouse at tht hour. Two cap-tains will be selected and play will

> Because they had lost the other game, the Lions were allowed to bat first, and they scored three runs off Odus "Flash" Mitchell. ace of the Rotary club pitching staff. Then John Osborne, of the the mound and that was when the fire works started. The Rotarians made 11 runs in the inning off Os-

> Showing no mercy, the Rotarians treated Bourland, Malcolm Brown. Clarence Kennedy just like they treated Osborne. And Osborne had to take the mound to finish the

Bill Miskimin Jr., beat Hampton While Hol Wagner caught the en-Bill Miskimin Sr., beat C. Jones tire game for the winners, Cal Rose, Barfield lost to Bland.

John Hessey and Clarence Kennedy all took a turn behind the bat for the Lions.

"I warned Doc Brown what was going to happen but he wouldn't listen," announced Manager Sid Pat-terson of the Rotary team. Brown couldn't be found today.

"Maybe they can play some other game, such as croquet," Patterson suggested today.

Houston Held In OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17. (AP)—Harry Todd of Dallas wears the western amateur golf crown but he had to win a double battle to get it. One was over Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill.,; the other over a Third Place Cais

gusty Oklahoma wind.
Todd, 22-year-old insurance sales-(By The Associated Press) The Houston Buffs, who have man, defeated the former Illinois champion 2 and 1 in the 36-hole been swapping the Texas League leadership lately with San Antonio's Missions, were held in second place yesterday by a double loss to Fort The 40th annual tournament attracted nearly 200 of the nation's Worth's third-place Cats.

The Cats sent out veteran hurlers Before the morning round was Ed Greer and Firpo Marberry to hurl 9-3 and 4-3 victories and the completed yesterday Todd learned how to beat the wind. Moller how-Missions clung to their margin at the top despite an 8-7 beating from ever never discovered how to shoot Oklahoma City's Indians.

Shreveport and Dallas believe they set a Texas League record when they NASHUA, Mont., July 17 (AP)-A broke even with one-hit perform-ances. The Sports won the first 4-1. grasshopper ate some poison bran, a fish ate the grasshopper, Claude The Rebels countered 10-0 in the

Heath of Nashua ate the fish, and Heath become ill. Heath is sure second. George Milstead shaded Quinn because he felt bleheader 1-0 for Tulsa from Beaujust as he did last year when he ate mont, then the Exporters came back, some vegetables contaminated by the with Manager Al Vincent stealings

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Bees, Red Sox And Yanks Win Doubleheaders Sunday

tevolution, is at it again.

both leagues.

Associated Press SportsWriter.

Detroit's ramparts for their eleventh the Phils to a 3-2 opening victory and twelfth straight victories to for his fifth win of the year. Then

through with a four-hitter.

stay just six games back of the the Bucs won 7-3 when Lloyd Wan-Famed in song and story for its baked beans and a tea party, the Hub City now shelters two baseball clubs busy making revolutionary gestures toward everyone else in the American league. The scores were 9-2 and 3-0 Lefty ed off a six-run rally in the seventh. Stirred perhaps by news of the champions' recent defeats, the season's largest crowd—63,064—turned beth leaguest. There were some other noteworthy trim the Indians twice, 5-2 and 8-3. For instance, the Bees swept thru There were some other noteworthy a doubleheader by 3-0 and 4-3 with performances on yesterday's program Lefty Comez and Marius Russo did

Horror House Tonight **OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT** WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME, JULY 25th

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

Third Base

Only signed ballots taken from one of the approved newspapers No ballots will be considered if it votes for more than four

players from any one team, except that a vote for manager is allowed outside this limit. The team, as finally selected, will not be limited to any number from a single team. THE VOTES ALONE WILL DECIDE THE LINE-UPS. All players on the active list of the league at any time during

the voting period are eligible for selection. NOTE TO FANS: When you have completed your ballot mail it to the sports editor of The Pampa News.

Fines Plastered On Giants For Saturday Fisticuffing

Round The Razzberry Bush

-By HARRY HOARE

well, well, look whose here again.
Yep, just back from a swell vacation in the far north and did the fish bite. No don't ask more again.

Terry. fish benefit of a friend here and in the years ago that Bill was chased from shop he saw the same string of a ball game for the first time in his fish on a screen that his friend had career. brought back and proudly display-

And I saw plenty of baseball day. Had a long talk with Dan Leafs and he sent his best regards to Sam Hale, now manager of the Midland Loboes. The two used to be room mates when they were in the big league. Steve O'Neil, manager of the Buffalo Bisons, sent regards to his old friend Tony Rego, now manager of the Big Spring Bar-ons. And Jack Br ns, who used to be with Wichita Falls and who knows several persons here, is now firstbaseman with the Toronto club.

There were plenty of attractions for sport loving fans yesterday afternoon. Starting at 1 o'clock, at each other there was baseball at Road Runner park until dark. First the Lions and Rotarians in a mighty struggle. Then there was polo out at Recreation park where the Kerley-Crossman American Legion post presented the Pampa Loboes and the McLean Tigers at 2:30 o'clock. # * * HEARD—That C. P. Buckler

and Gordon Nell, Pampa Oiler outfielder, will stage a 50-yard race some night this week dur-ing the Oiler's home stand. It all happened yesterday afternoon when a bunch of fellows including Mr. Buckler, Cliff Braly, Chinch Barrett, Sam Fenberg and others were discussing baseball. Mr. Buckler announced that Nell was the slowest man in the country and that he could beat him in a race. Then the argument started and before it was over Mr. Buckler had agreed to race Nell 50 yards. Barrett volunteered to manage the fleet-footed Buck-ler while Fenberg offered to champion Nell.

Still no batting averages from I'll bury my head in back newsrecord on the Oilers for myself. It will take several hours but there'll danger zone.
be a record available early this With no experienced referee be a record available early this week.

Wins Salinas Rodeo

SALINAS, Calif., July 17 (A)— Burel Mulkey of Salmon City, Idaho, won the championship of the twen-ty-sixth California rodeo at Salinas persons. Winners in various events included; Bareback brone riding—Bob Estes, Baird, Texas. Steer wrestling — Buckshot Sorrels, Bandera, Texas.

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-In place of the famous Gas House Gang, the National League this year presents the "Coogan's Bluff Mob." as hard-bitten a bunch of baseball warriors as ever wore the livery of

the New York Giants. The spirt of John McGraw, who aught his Giants to fight for every

bite. No, don't ask me for In past seasons Terry and his playproof because I didn't have pic- ers have been accused of being tures taken. Why anyone can go merely young business men whose to a photographers shop and have business was baseball. Especially to a photographers shop and have business was baseball. Especially a picture of a string of fish taken, when they were losing, their followers complained of lack of "fight." just returned from Creed and he said he went into a picture place Terry wouldn't let them phone him up there to have his picture taken about the club's affairs except durwith an artificial string for the ing business hours. It was only two

But recent doings show that stage -just like a postman on a holi- a first baseman in the outfield and an outfielder on third base, then play the next day with a patched up lineup because a regular was sus- 200 Golfers Enter pended for socking an umpire, you know they're fighting as the "Gas-Housers" never did.

The Giants got themselves into that state as the result of a battle Saturday climaxing numerous lesser

affrays of the past few weeks. Bill Jurges. New York shortstop, and Umpire George Magerkurth became embroiled during Saturday's cinnati Reds as the New York team another umpire. Lee Ballanfant. They squirted tobacco juice around with fine disregard of where it might at each other.

Terry Also Fined

American Legion Juniors and the Phillips 66 Juniors met. Then the Magnolia Flying Red Horses and the Cabot Carboneers battled. The Jurges and Magerkurth, Harry Danafternoon of ball closed with the ning, Giant catcher, was fined \$50 for pushing Ballanfant and Terry \$50 for "failing to co-operate in handling the situation." He apparently did not try to call his men off. Joe Moore was also bounced from

Saturday's game, but didn't get into further trouble

M'Lean Poloists **Beat Pampans 5-2**

McLean's fast-stepping polo team took a 5 to 2 game from the Pampa Loboes here yesterday afternoon before a small crowd. The field was fast, after another oiling, and play was sensational in spots. Arthur Dwyer, veteran manager of the newly organized McLean team, led the scoring with two goals. George Garrett, former Loboe player, added another for McLean with Arcie Cubine and Sam Bonnor making one each.

Travis Lively Jr., scored first for the league statistician so this week the Loboes and Hub Burrow put I'll bury my head in back news-his team in the running with anpapers since the beginning of the other goal but from then on the second half and compile a batting visitors showed nice team work in keeping the Loboes away from the

available, the game was rather McLean's team has developed rapidly since its organization

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onth ago.

is often called a House of Horrors because wrestlers can get the roughest and toughest of any sport loving bunch in the world. The name House of Horrors is appropriate sometimes while on other occasions it is all wrong, because scientific grappling is a known art.

But tonight at the Pampa Ath-letic arena it will be the House of Horrors. Promoter Cliff Chamber is going to present some of the world's roughest and toughest maulers, starting at the preliminary at 8:30 o'clock and ending with the

Starting at the finish, the main event will be a two-out-of-three fall match between Pete Belcastro, one of the meanest, toughest maulers in the country, and Tiger Billy Mc-Ewin, whose name fits him per-

On the street McEwin is a dandy wrestling trunks and crawls through he ropes he appears to be in another world. He is a ferocious wildcat and he is out to win regardless of the method used. Belcastro is the ame type of mauler so when the wo meet it's a case of who gets

And that's the main dish Promoter Chambers has prepared for wresling fans in the open air arena

The semi-final will see Frank Wolff and Sugy Hayamaka in action. Wolff is by nature a wolf but match with Otto Ludwig, who will night. Now the question before stav clean or whether last week's exhibition was a bluff to lull the Jap to sleep.

Opening the battle of battles will be Dale Haddock and Jack Adams couple of rough, tough cookies who don't know when to stop slugging, gouging and hair pulling. Women will be admitted for 10

Philippine Team

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 17 (AP) Australia's international Davis cur ontenders, a clean sweep over the Philippine team on the records here

tion today. Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford were en route to Boston to enter the

John Bromwich and Captain Har-Hopman headed for a tourney at Vancouver, B. C. After their separate matches, the Aussies will But recent doings show that stage is over. The Giants may be business the winner of the Canada-Cuba men off the field, but when they have to finish a game with a pitcher and round of American zone competi-

Colorado Tourney

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 17 (P) -Nearly 200 golfers, among them four former champions, are on deck for the Transmississippi golf tournament opening tomorrow.

attention when he carded a oneunder-par 69 in the practice round vesterday. Ven Savage of Salt Lake City, defending titleholder; Don Schu-macher of Dallas, 1937, winner, and

cago and now of Hollywood, who won in 1936, made a strong bid for

Eddie Held of Denver, winner in 1923 and 1926, are back. Harry Todd of Dallas, winner of the Western Amateur at Oklahoma City yesterday, telegraphed Transmiss officials he was boarding a plane today for Colorado Springs, Larry Moller of Quincy, Ill., runnerup in the Western, sent in an entry earlier.

Other late entrants include Rufus King Jr., Wichita Falls, Texas, former Colorado Open champion

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The visit, the war office said, was

\$575 a continuation of the military contact already established. \$585 Sha and a number of high officers at about the same time took off for a tour of anti-aircraft gun positions 1936 Pontioc Coach \$375 and searchlights in Yorkshire, in Northeastern England.

As Gen. Ironside left it was understood the question of Britain.

unified command in event of war would be discussed in Warsaw.

French staff officers arranged talks with Turkish military experts at Ankara, the Turkish capital, on defense plans under the French-Turkish pact.

British anti-aircraft guns were manned for a defensive drill in a mock raid by 100 French but and several several several for the first game and four in the second. manned for a defensive drill in a mock raid by 100 French bombing planes, probably tomorrow.

The Reyal Air Force, which made

a 1,200-mile hop over French ter-ritory last week, awaited sealed orders for another and longer flight in a series of reciprocal maneuvers to give mutual air attack and defensive tests and to impress the axis "This new demonstrativeness of the democracies," said the Daily Herald, "is part of an effort to con-

vince the German g vernment Mu-

nich is no longer a political possi-bility." ANSWER TO CRANIUM CFACKER Questions on editorial page.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—
Kneeked out of third place when the
Chicago Cubs gained a. 9 to 2 victory in
the first game of a doubleheader yesterday the Hodgers bounced back in the
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to regain their position.

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American League

Box Score

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(9) and Tebbells, YANKS WIN PAIR
CLEVELAND, July 17 (AP) Scoring
three rans in the 1st mains of each
game, the New York Yankees took both
and a doublebeader from the Cleve-

Physicians And Citizens Blamed For Increase In Social Diseases FRIST GAME

Totals 34 7 27 7 Totals

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zs—Batted for Milnar in 8th.

zz—Batted for Dobson in 9th

NEW YORK 200

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Errors—DiMaggio, Grimes 2. H

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—Grissom. SECOND GAME
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DODGERS BOUNCE BACK

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Vernon 1b 4 0 10 0 Walker If
Giuliani c 3 2 2 0 Appling 8s
Leonard p 2 0 0 McNair 3b-2b 5
Fresh c 3 1 0 4

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The way to do this, they say, is to put into the hands of the voters a simply worded outline showing how their state election laws work

BROWNS WIN OPENER
ST. LOUIS. July 17 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns battled to a 5-5 tie in the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader, called at the end of twelve innings because of darkness. ings.

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Totals 38 13 24 9 Totals 38 18 27 12 x—Batted for Ambler in 9th.
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ST. LOUIS 010 230 34x—13
Runs batted in—Clift 4. Hoar, Glenn, Nagel.
Two base hits—Siebert, Johnson 3, Gallagher, Glenn, Laabs, McQuinn, Nagel.
Clift, Moses. Three base hit—Gallagher.
Home runs—Clift, McQuinn, Hayes. Losing pitcher—Beckman.
SECOND GAME.
PHILA'PHIA 410,000 000 000—5 12 2
ST. LOUIS 001 000 013 000—5 9 2
(Caffed end 12th account darkness.)
Pippen, Dean (9) and Brucker, Hayes (9); Harris, Kimberlin (1) Trotter (2)
Whitehead (10) and Spindel, Glenn (9).

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Results Sunday— FIRST GAME 100 010 000-2 8 2 Hutton and Beavers; Lucas and

SECOND GAME Pampa 200 000 1-3 5 2 200 102 x-5 4 3 Fitzgerald, Verrengia and Beavers; Hay and Thornton. FIRST GAME 100 020 000— 3 9 1 id 235 000 00x—10 11 1 Christi, Cullum and Ratliff; Leon-

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Lamesa 6 10 375
Amarillo 5 12 294
Schedule Today—

Midland at PAMPA.

Borger at Clovis. Lamesa at Amarillo.

Oklahoma City 8, San Antonio 7 Fort Worth 9-4, Houston 3-3.

Dallas at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Houston Oklahoma City at San Antonio. Tulsa at Beaumont.

Cincinnati 0-3. Boston 3-4 St. Louis 3, New York 1.

Sweden have virtually identical ve-Garner Men Draft nereal disease control laws and while the Scandinavian nation has reduced syphilis 87 per cent and gon-orrhea 50 per cent, both maladies WASHINGTON. July 17. (AP)—
A plan to take the fight for the next Democratic presidential noment of lay and professional men and Convention Plan

toward selections of the de'egates.

There are still more than 70 toll bridges on the public highways of England.

Won Lost Pct.

Chicago 9-0. Brooklyn 2-4.

New York 46 29 Brooklyn 41 36

St. Louis 38 37

Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Results Yevierday— New York 5-8, Cleveland 2-3. Boston 9-3, Detroit 2-0.

Washington 2-3, Chicago 3-6. Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ination to the rank and file of of lay and professional men and party voters is being worked out women seeking to curb incidence of by campaign managers for Vice
President Garner.

The idea is being fostered to meet what they say is a growing physicians and citizens "have deintention of several states to send liberately ignored a great majority uninstructed delegations to the of the state's 20-year-old laws on

1940 national convention. Party the subject."
leaders in these states say they have. He asserted 20 per cent of the received broad intimations from adult population of Texas is af-President Roosevelt that he would fected by one or the other type of like to see them send unpledged diseases

The director said he "question Four-sevenths of the delegates to national conventions are chosen in officials for more funds with which by state party committees,

state conventions, or in a few to enforce the laws, adding: cases by state party committees, "For more than 20 years the law which are usually fairly well con-trolled by the top-ranking poli-ticians of those states. Three-sevenths of the delegates, less than enough to nominate any candidate, complete treatment until they are are picked in primaries. The Garner leaders hope to accomplish an awakening of interest among rank and file Democrats which will stir them to such action

"It is reliably estimated that more such action."

"It is reliably estimated that more such action." as will make their voice heard than 500,000 Texans seek medical treatment for gonorrhea and syphilis each year. Our survey shows that less than 40 per cent of them continue treatment until cured

toward selections of the de'egates.
Ordinarily, they say county and precinct chairmen set dates for choosing delegates to the state convention—which, in turn, will name

Retains Tennis delegates to the national convention. Few voters usually turn out Championship

NEW YORK, July 17 (A)-A News "What we want," the Garner Yorker still hasn't been able to win men say, "is to convince the voters of the importance of these prethe New York clay court tennis championship and the next problem cinct meetings. Put together, to be settled by the racquet tourists these thousands of precinct and is whether an easterner can take county meetings mean the making the eastern crown.

of a presidential candidate."

Frank Guernsey, the intercolle-

giate champion from Orlando, Fla. and Rice Institute, retained the crown yesterday when he routed Frank Bowden, veteran New York his attention to the eastern tournament at Jackson Heights, in which he is seeded second.

Red Horses Nose Out Cabot 9 To 8 .487

The Magnolia Red Horses outlasted the Cabot Carboneers in a fast, well played ball game at Road Runner park yesterday afternoon winning 9 to 8. Gastineau started for the winners

but was relieved in the fourth by

Osborne who did a great job of

lief hurling. Silvers went the dis-tance for the Oilers. The Red Horses bagged 15 hits while the Blackfaces got to Mag chunkers for 12 bingles. Silvers fanned seven and walked two. Osborns also whiffed seven. Exteam had nine men left on base. Elach .653 The Red Horses will work out 513 Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock on 494 Magnolia diamond and will go to 398 Sunray for a game next Sunday

385 afternoon. 308 The Red Horses and Carboneers. played after the American Legion juniors had swamped the Phillips 66 boys and before the Rotarian sent the Lions down under a deluge,

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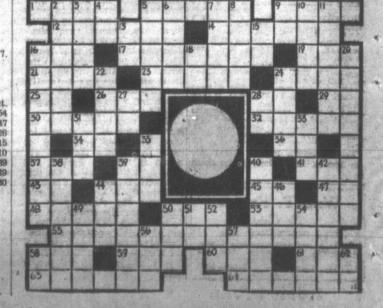
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J.R.WILLIAMS

By FRED HARMAN

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GHOST. DETOUR

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Yesterday: Franklin checks fingerprints and finds those in the woldcrest bank are those of Carl Quait, bank robber, ex-convict. Franklin hurries back to Golderest to warn his co-workers. He does not tell the sheriff of his liscovery.

CHAPTER X

THE wail would have been frightening if it had been heard on Broadway in daylight, but here in a 50-year-old ghost town by darkness it was positively terrify-

"Ro-se-lee!" murmured Christine, tremulously, grasping her friend's arm.

Both girls sat tense for a long noment, listening, staring. The iail dungeon remained a black splotch on the hillside, but shortly after the wail came a new sort of noise. This time it was a thumping and a guttural melange of oices as of men laboring under

Clank! Something heavy struck the jail's metal bars. Somebody cursed.

"Dick's in there!" Roselee breathed. "Dick! . . . In there!" Of one accord the girls got to their feet and started toward the place, half walking, half running, fearfully, anxious yet afraid.

Splat! Plop and thump and heave and groan-the sound now was distinctly that of men fighting. The girls stood as if spelldoorway, not daring to enter but doorway, not daring to enter but unable to leave. They could see I came—to scare the Dale girl!" nothing in the darkness but the selves. For one thing Dick Bancroft's words began to become intelligible in snatches.

... unh! ... you . . . asked for it ... now ... now you're ... gonna ... GET it!"

"HE "get" was punctuated by fist blow. Instantly came a quick slap-slap-slap as of footsteps, and a crash into a wall. Iron grillwork rattled. Dust too was now float- the jail tonight. So I—I came to He gave the man a shove an

It must have been Dick who had grillwork clanged, comparative then.

"She wouldn't sell. Goldcrest—"She wouldn't sell. Two assays

"Oouw, you're . . . breaking it!" rich strike. Now-let me gol Let

This outery was from a man oblously in intense pain. They did not recognize the voice.

"You bet I'll break it!" Dick exclaimed, then paused to breathe heavily again. "I'll break it . . . unless . . . you do as I . . . say. Whew!"

"Let . . . let me up." The other combatant really was suffering, his voice revealed.

Dick waited several seconds the better to catch his breath before devil did Briscoe send it to you

there was a sudden slap, hard, and another outcry.

then. "You sounded like a ghost, but you don't feel like one. So "No. What money?"

sense-or else!" "For God's sake-unh-h-h-hwhat do you want-to know?" "Everything. Talk, man, or I'll

break it! Talk!" "My name . . . is . . . oh ever come back here again I'll— God, man, don't! My name is well. bound, peering inside the jail Packman, from the Western Met-

"You did what? You-are you noises made a vivid picture them- L. J. Packman, M. and M. field manager?"
"Yes!"

"You better be able to prove it

to-tried to pay the Dale girl a

"Go on," commanded Dick.
"I came in, with some tourists,
to look around. I heard her say—

nuiet reigned for several seconds.

The girls could hear sounds of has valuable ore. Two assays breathing, almost a gasping in were sent to us from Briscoe and

was-valuable. One amounts to a

went on excitedly. "You're really Packman, eh? I'll know you in the light. It better be true. So there were two assay reports from Briscoe. How come two? Talk!"

"I don't-know! One was on reworked ore. Old ore. One was a new specimen." "Um. What'd the old ore show?

How rich?" "Six dollars-a-ton." He was

still breathing in gasps.
"Six bucks! Sa-a-ay! What the answering. He could talk more for? You sold Goldcrest. Oh! I distinctly then, "Not not until I get it. You wanted to scare Rose." find out who you are, what's your lee Dale into selling out again—name." the new discovery. Well listen, No answer was heard, and then buddy, I sent in those samples. One of them, at least. I don't know about a second one but I "You tried scaring the wrong knew about reworking that old guy, mister," Dick spoke again ore. I know it can be reworked at even a dollar a ton profitably. I was going to investigate it thoroughly and see what kind of deal you finally came for the money, we might make with Western M. and M., but I'll be doggoned if "What do you mean, what of baseball. Now if I take you money'? I'm not dumb. Talk out of here and you aren't Packman, your name's mud, and your neck's going to be. Understand? But if you are Packman, then I don't want anything else to do with you. I aim to kick you down this mountain slope, and if you

> "Well, move along now," Dick nished. "And no monkey busifinished. ness if you wanta live and do

There were sounds of bodies moving, and the two girls instinctively jumped back out of sight in the shadows beside a boulder mister, or it'll be too bad. Did you Dick and his adversary came outside, Dick grasping the other put that money there?"

"I don't know anything about any money." He was still breathing heavily, speaking brokemy, in great strain. "Our lawyer—tried to the titled to any the Diek grasping the other man said. "I could pay you." "Skip that," Dick answered. "I

"HE "get" was punctuated by profit—she wouldn't—she turned wasn't hinting about any bribe, what must have been a hard us down." can see. But I wouldn't have thought it of you. Now start running, and when you stop you'd He gave the man a shove and ing even to the outer door of the try to scare her away. Frighten her."

Packman began running, indeed. The girls, hardly daring to breathe, saw Dick stand arms THERE was a long pause.
"I don't get it," said Dick, ling the other man flee. Then Dick clamped his hands together as if slapped his hands together as if cleansing them, turned and walked back into the ghost town jail.

(To Be Continued)

FAWP! INDEED, THE CURTAIN GOES UP ON ACT ONE IN FIVE MINUTES, MAJOR! SEEM SLOW TO ARRIVE! IF WE DON'T GET A SUDDEN RUSH I OBSERVE -- LET ME SEE -- SEVEN-EIGHT-OF BUSINESS, THIS SHOW IS GOING TO BE AS SENSATIONAL AS A NINE PERSONS, ALL IN THE PARQUET, INCLUDING ALVIN, WHO EVIDENTLY HAS ABANDONED HIS USHER'S ROLE CAP'N TARR JUST TOLD ME THE FOR A FRONT ROW SEAT! EGAD! MOST FOG IS SO THICK IT RATTLES LIKE PAPER WHEN YOU WADE OF THOSE ARE FRIENDS THROUGH IT --- HE'S OUT ON AND PASS-HOLDERS DECK WITH A HORN! THE UNPRECEDENTED FOG AND COOL WEATHER PROBABLY HAVE KEPT THEM AWAY! W WEATHER NOTE: FOG AND A HEAVY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE SOME MISTAKE WAS? THIS IS HERE -- THAT IS WHY, WE'LL HAVE FER A GANG DID POSITIVELY NOT WHO'S HAVIN' A ALL BE DISGRACED! SUCH FOR US! DOIN'S HERE TONIGHT W- CHURCH PICNIC

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring Popeye



OUT OUR WAY





By J. R. WILLIAMS





RED RYDER









McDonald Sees Cotton Used As An Insulator

AUSTIN, July 17 (A) - Possible widespread use of cotton as an insulating material in construction of homes,, office buildings and other structures was envisioned today by Agriculture Commissioner J. E. Mc-Donald.

McDonald said one Texas manufacturer had developed a process of mixing medium staples and linters, fireproofing the mixture and placing it in thick mats between inner and outer walls of buildings.

He added the federal government, after subjecting the product to labdratory tests, had placed orders for use in construction. The processors claim, he said, the average cost of insulating a six-room residence would be \$125.

"It is my opinion this use has more merits from the standpoint of consumption than all other new uses that have come to light in recent years," the commissioner added.

Thequest for utilization of cotton of which there is a tremendous surlus had led to many experiments. Some states, including Texas, use cotton mats for curing concrete.

McDonald said irrigation ditches ind sides of highway cuts have been lined with cotton fabrics which serve satisfactorily against erosion. The Texas legislature recently appropriated \$10,000 as an award for



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"Yes, I see the resemblance. In a few years, his grand father's going to look exactly like him."



"It's a mystery to me how anything stuffed with hay can-

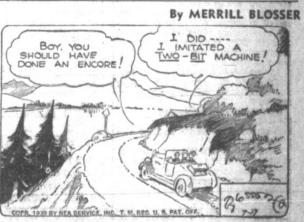






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS LET'S STOP IN ONE WE'RE JUST TEMPLES AN' GIT GAS AGAIN

Nubbin's No Piker WHATLL WE I MADE A
NOISE LIKE ONE
O' THOSE THERE THEM FOLKS UP AT TH' RESORT TOSSED WITH-PANTS BUTTONS? NICKEL SLOT IT OUT ON THE MACHINES HITTIN TH' JACKPOT FOLKS GOT TH' WHEN I WAS MITATIN' ME WITH ED



LI'L ABNER







WASH TUBBS

YES, SIREE, GENTLEMEN. MY STARS! WHAT ANTI-AIRCRAF YOU GOT IN THERE GUNS. WELCOME TO HIPPA-HULA AND THE GOLDEN PALACE Deal! CAN'T LIFT HOTEL, HERE, BOYS, LIVELY FETCH THE GENTLEMEN'S TRUNK

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Both Dean And Hartnett Tell **New Stories**

CHICAGO, July 17 (A)-Dizzy Dean, his left arm slashed below the elbow, was due in Chicago today, running well behind the versions of how he suffered the injury Saturday night in New York.
The three stories were:
His arm was gashed in a fight;

The injury was suffered in a fall; He accidentally cut himself on a lass-topped table in a New York

Owner Phil K Wrigley said Manager Gabby Hartnett had informed him in a long distance telephone call last night that Dean had told him two different stories. First, that Dean said he had injured his arm in a taxicab; second, that he fell nto a cigar counter in the hotel lob-

The gash, Hartnett told Owner Wrigley, was five inches long and required two stitches.

The Chicago Daily News said Dean told its reporter traveling with the club that he had had no fight or browl and that the cut was merely a scratch suffered when he reached for a telephone in the dark and struck the corner of a glass-topped hotel night table.

Hartnett said Dean's return to Chicago was not a disciplinary move. The attending physician, Hartnett said, advised against Dean wearing a sweat-shirt of a uniform because of the danger of infection.

Dean blamed all the mystery and secrecy on Manager Hartnett for his unwillingness to tell newspaper writers traveling with the Cubs exactly what happened. Dean said he and his wife became excited at the sight of blood and started shouting at each other.

"That's where the story started about us having a family row," Dean was quoted as saying. "There's nothing to it. Nobody cut me and didn't have a fight."

No Charges Filed After Father Shot

DANVILLE, Ill., July 17 (AP)-Because he violated a peace pledge made two weeks ago at the request of his family, Andrew Heath, 39, was dead today, slain, police said, a blast from a shotgun wielded by his 16-year-old daughter, Alta. Lieut. Leo Bireline said the girl admitted she fired the fatal shot after telling her father:

"Well, Daddy, this is what I said Bireline said the girl, held without formal charge, told him Heath, a brickvard worker, came home drunk and "started abusing me and the

other children." Enraged, Alta seized the shotgun. Bireline related, but Heath took the weapon away from her. Later, while her father was standing in the yard, Alta took the gun, stepped out on the porch and shot him, the offi-

Heath was placed under a peace bond recently at the request of his wife, Mildred, who complained he threatened her.

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Week-end estimates indicated at least 20,000 WPA employes had been dismissed for being absent five days

In New York City, officials began missing at the rate of 2,500 persons a day 75.000 WPA workers who had een on the rolls 18 months or more in conformity with the new relief act. A half day work stoppage protesting the dismissals was called for Wednesday by the WPA Teachers Union (AFL), representing 10,000 teachers and educational workers on WPA projects in New York.

Most of those dismissed were expected to return to home relief. Lasser, whose Workers Alliance is open to WPA workers and the unemployed, telegraphed Senator Mur-ray the poll on ending work stoppages was being taken so Congress could study changes in the law in an atmosphere of calmness and

Lasser also sent a message to President Roosevelt, who Friday called the walkouts a strike against the

"Workers Alliance has never and would not strike against govern-ment," the telegram said. "Present situation result spontaneous action workers against intolerable suffering imposed by new law."

ation in that city, where one man was killed and 17 injured in rioting

In the meantime, both John L. Lewis and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared their organization continue the fight to revise the relief pay system.



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and get the truth! Rapid Delivery Service ook for the Yellow Truck! Tried as Bomb



On trial with neighbor, Theodore Simmons, for murder of her husband 35-year-old Mrs. Alice Austin is pictured in court at Carmi, Ill. Austin was killed by dynamite bomb, planted in his truck.

KPDNRadio Program

3:00—Matinee Varieties, 4:00—Concert Echoes.

4:30—Swing Session 4:45—Musical Newsy 5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)

The World Dances (WBS)

Final Edition of the News with

Gene Moser

Gene Moser
5:45—vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
615:—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony.
6:30—Ozark Airs
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Twilight Melodies.
8:00—Goodnight!

TUESDAY 7:00—Rhythmic Capers 7:15—News—WKY 7:30—The Six Chevrolet Six's—Culber-son-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

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:55-Fashion Flashes

-Farm Council -Kidoodlers Siesta Western Frolics 4:15—Western Frolics
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Extension Service,
5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with
Gene Moser

5:45—Accordiana
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony.
6:30—Gaylord Carter
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS.)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the News
7:39—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Wilson Ames at the Console
8:00—Goodnight!

Judge Assesses Fine For Swindling Here

Jack Freeman was assessed a fine of \$1 and costs or \$14.15 on a charge of swindling when he appeared be-I Lasser was in Minneapolis durtoday. Judge Young also added \$4, 000 collected by state and local goving the week-end to confer with the amount of the check said to have labor leaders about the strike situbeen given by Freeman.

Unable to pay the fine, Freeman was placed in the county jail. Freeman was turned over to county offi-cers by city police this morning. The city officers had arrested Freeman on a charge of intoxication last week and he was laying out a fine in the city jail when it was learned the ounty had a warrant for his arrest on a swindling charge.

DEATHS

sociation, died of a gunshot wound in the head, which a justice of the GOVERNOR peace said was self-inflicted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Box of Train the Sabine river near Bon Weir. They were 23 and 24 years of age, respectively. The mangled body of Raymond Sparks, 35, was found on a railroad right-of-way near Far-

Howard Pickett, 30, power company lineman, was electrocuted at Lufkin, and at Houston an unidentified man died from what a justice of the peace in an official verdict said was overheating.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 17 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs salable 5000; top 6.70 sparingly

O'Daniel Will Husband Slayer Be Speaker At **Canyon Fete**

CANYON, July 17-Canyon will

CANYON, July 17—Canyon will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of this town and organization of Randall county on Wednesday, July 26.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and his invitation to be present. Other speakers will be Colonel Ernest O. Thompson of the State Railroad Commission; Harry Hines of the State Highway Commission; and Dr. J. G. Ulmer of Tyler, president of the founding of this town and organization of Randall county on Wednesday, July 26.

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J. G. Ulmer of Tyler, president of the State Board of Regents for Teachers College. All are top-notch speakers.

December.

On top of this, early statements on freight loadings brought the prediction last week's total shipments rebounded sharply from the Fourth of July let-down to another high for 1939

free feed starting at 11:15 a. m. Station KGNC will broadcast from

12 to 1:15 p. m. The speaking will start at 1:15 o'clock, and will end at 2:30 p. m. with the dedication of a monument to the pioneers. The rodeo will be held at 2:30 in

the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening at Buffalo Stadium. This is the largest rodeo so far assembled this year, and there will be a complete change in the program for the night show under the floodlights of Buffalo Field.

A street dance will end the day's festivities starting at 9:30 p. m. Dances will also be held at the American Legion hall and at Bur-

O'DANIEL (Continued From Page 1)

it will help Texas out of a very critical situation."

He expressed pleasure at federal approval of the liberalized pension

approval of the liberalized pension bill enacted by the last legislature, and said:

"Of course the legislature did not provide any additional money with which to pay the promises made in the liberalization bill, and as a consequence the old folks of Texas may pensey. sequence the old folks of Texas may suffer untold hardships for the next eighteen months until the voters of Texas can have the opportunity to elect some new members of the legislature who will carry out the wishes of the people."

Local Bills Opposed

O'Daniel said he was out of sympathy with the present method of Socony-Vac Scoony-Vac Stand Brands sequence the old folks of Texas may suffer untold hardships for the next

O'Daniel said he was out of sympathy with the present method of passing many local bills, which fre-"involve a substantial increase in local taxes, or . . . may raise salaries of all the officers of the country . . . or increase the operating expenses of county officers." He erpressed belief this practice was not in accord with wishes of the

framers of the constitution. I am persuaded that in many cases ... local bills ... frequently do not represent the wishes of the citizens of the country," he declared. "One thing is certain and that is the practice is bad and the only remedy for it is to so amend the constitution as to prevent it. The governor can not do anything about these local ham Maracaibo bills because they are all passed by far more votes than would be cities Service El Bond & Sh necessary to over-ride a veto . . .

"Another thing which I should attention with Niag Hud Pow reference to the debt situation of Sunray Oil United Gas local units of government is a tendency . . in some of our counties and cities to fail or refuse to comply with the law governing the manner of incurring local debt. Some years ago the legislature enacted what is known as the bond and warrant law, designed to protect the taxpayers by requiring cities, before the definition of the design of th dency . . . in some cf our counties taxpayers by requiring cities, before

issued illegally. The policy of a valdating act to cure minor defects in elections is, of course, sound, but on the other hand, it is easy to allow the process of validating acts to take place of orderly procedure for incurring public debt "In summary, the debt of local

units of government in Texas today exceeds \$694,000,000. This is a debt which must be paid by the ad valoernments in 1938, \$138,000,000 of this came from ad valorem taxes. . . If you as a taxpayer want to control your tax bill, you must not overlook your local units of government because they are spending 87 per cent of the money which the local tax collectors collect from you every

governor took time in the midst of his speech to say he is not available for old settlers' picnics during the remainder of July "And, by the way," he said, "the work I am doing now will prevent me from attending any public cele-brations or old settlers' picnics dur-

(Continued From Page 1)

mission close rural drinking spots, "Something must be done about those roadhouses, operating in inadequately policed areas," he said.
"They attract young people to un-wholesome surroundings."

Dickinson, retiring president of the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan, told the Sunday School class which he has taught for decades that his charges of drinking by men and women at the conference of gov-ernors provoked a response that "gives me the greatest satisfaction."

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Jack Russell Sought Market Briefs After Stealing Car

NEW YORK, July 17 (AP)-Encouraged sening of foreign worries, buyers swept into the stock market today and bid up leaders 1 to more than 7 points. a number to new highs for the year.

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reachers College. All life to parades speakers.

Festivities will start early in the morning with a three-mile parade of progress at 10 a. m. Bands and floats from six towns, together with thoats from all business firms and organizations in Canyon will be in the parade.

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taxpayers by requiring cities, before issuing bonds and warrants, with few exceptions, to submit the issue to a vote of the people."

Can't Attend Fetes

"But at almost every session of the legislature there are presented many bills designed to validate the action of cities and counties where in many cases warrants have been issued illegally. The policy of a value of the legislature there are presented many bills designed to validate the action of cities and counties where is sued illegally. The policy of a value of the legislature there are presented many cases warrants have been issued illegally. The policy of a value of the legislature there are presented many cases warrants have been issued illegally. The policy of a value of the propier of t

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)—
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable 3100; calves 900; not enough done on any class to test Hogs salable 2000; shippers paid 6.85 for extreme top; practical top shippers and few butchers 6.75; packer limit 6.70; most sales good and choice 160-250 lbs. 6.60-75.

Sheep salable 1000; native spring lambs, top 8.25; most good and choice ewe and sether, lambs, 7.75.8.25; throw-outs and p salable 1000; native spring lambs, 5; most good and choice ewe and lambs 7.75-8.25; throw-outs and eeders 5.50-6.25; fat shorn ewes 1.25-

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)—The wheat
market developed a stronger undertone
near the close of trading today and early
price losses of as much as % cent were
crossed. rased.

Purchasing credited to milling interests
and dealers who were encouraged by the

d dealers who were encouraged by the urn in securities prices helped to rally market. Action of the corn market paralleled Action of the corn market parameter that of wheat.
Wheat closed unchanged to % lower compared with Saturday's finish, July 66-65%, September 66%-%; I corn unchanged to ¼ higher, July 44%. September 45%; oats unchanged to ¼ higher.

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ROBERTS

KANSAS CITY, July 17 (P) -Theft at gunpoint of a police cap-

the garage, pushed him out.

He sped on, once passin a police of the course of the cour attempt to halt the chief's car. The gunman was last seen going trafficways to St. Louis.

Russell, 39-year-old, is wanted to questioning in the brutal killing of Billy S. Hamilton, 23, of Arkansas the public, except by admission ticket, during the hours of the race track will be closed to the public, except by admission ticket, during the hours of the race track will be closed to the public, except by admission ticket, during the hours of the race track will be closed to the public, except by admission ticket, during the hours of the race track will be closed to the public of Russell, 39-year-old, is wanted for charities. City, Kas., near Ringwood, Ill., Friday. Officers also want to question Kenosha Priday night and of R. E. Brown. McAlester, Okla., photographer, shortly after Russell escaped ing space for spectator

ITALIANS

ing vehemently argued the pros and

cons of the marriage.

Locapira barricaded himself and his bride behind locked doors once more, tersely announcing: "There'll be no honeymoon. Things Lions Cenvention are exciting enough already.'

Neighbors objected to the match because of the disparity in age between Locapira and his pretty, darkeyed bride, daughter of a janitor in a house owned by Locapira. They waited in clusters last night until he emerged from his home to

leave for the ceremony.

Locapira, a widower 18 months, listened in silence to their jeers, then he took to his heels, followed by the crowd in full cry. The panc-stricken bridegroom was

pursued into the Church of St. Anthony of Padua, where his bride and her parents were waiting, and was forced to run up to the altar for refuge. Screaming women halted at the church doors only long enough to tie handkerchiefs over their hair, then entered and continued to shout imprecations. Priests were unable to still the

clamor until police and firemen arrived and cleared the aisles. Then the ceremony began. Three times the priest asked: "Who gives consent to this girl's marriage to this man?"

Three times Torsilla's father boom-Locapira and his bride, a gram-

home by police.

(Continued From Page 1) finals will be run on Sunday, Au-

gust 13.

In addition he will receive the Jack Russell, Oklahoma fugitive champion in each of nearly 100 sought throughout the midwest for cities in the United States, Canada,

"Hey," he called, "I want this charged for the Pampa derby Grandstand seats were being con-Cox looked up—into the muzzle of a pistol. The man blindfolded the Negro, drove him two blocks from son for those who wish to have seats at the finish line of the 1,400-

Proceeds of the races will be turned over to the Pampa Lions club east on highway 50, one of the main underprivileged children's fund, one of Pampa's most active and worthy

him about the kidnapings of Bud noons. The highway will be po-Egholm, 23, of Oklahoma City in liced by state highway patrolmen

There will be plenty of free parkrapher, shortly after Russell escaped ing space for spectators who wish to from a McAlester prison guard last view the races from the natural amphitheater setting on either side of the hill. Concessions of all kinds will be available. Band music will enter-tain spectators before the races and between heats.

Derby officials today estimated that 10,000 persons will jam the local course to see the races which attracted more than 100,000 persons to the finals in Akron last August.

Attended By 15,000

PITTSBURGH, July 17 (A)-Lions nations - moved into the flag-bedecked city today for their annual international fun frolic and convention, bringing with them eight real lions, a score of brass bands, several statesmen and plenty of pep.

One delegate was portly, 61-yearold Melvin Jones who founded the International Lions Club in Chicago in 1913 and helped build it into an organization of 23,400 clubs boasting several hundred thousand members. Said Jones: "I know of no other organization

to the fundamental philosophy of the Lions—to serve humanity." Five Killed, 150 Hurt When Trains Collide

with such enthusiasm. I credit that

WARSAW, July 17 (A)—Five persons were killed and 150 injured when two excursion trains collided head-on last night near Warsaw. Locapira and his bride, a gram-mar school student, were escorted setting fire to the wreckage and

making rescue difficult.



Britain's first concrete warning against even "indirect aggression" by Germany in Danzig was given when Earl De La Warr, president of the Board of Education, declared Britain is "pre-

1939 Grain Crop Smaller Than 1938

CHICAGO, July 17 (AP)-The 1939 United States grain crop has a mar-ket valuation in excess of two billion dollars, trade statisticians es

timated today.

This is based on prices which in some cases are the lowest or near the lowest in the past several years. It would be realized through the marketing or use of approximately 4,453,000,000 bushels which, favorable weather permitting, will be harvested before winter. Corn. oats and wheat comprise the bulk of the crop, PITTSBURGH, July 17 (P)—Lions with barley, rye and other minor club men—15,000 strong from eight grains adding to the total yield. The 1939 harvest would be near-400,000,000 bushels smaller than that of 1938 and 500,000,000 bushels

> those exceptions would be equal to or larger than an other crop of the past seven years. A market valuation above \$2,000,-000,000, based on current Chicago prices, was somewhat below the 1939

smaller than the 1937 crop, but with

production was worth \$3,000,000,000 The expected 2,500,000,000-bushe corn crop would be the biggest in seven years, except 1937, and worth in the world which grew so fast or \$1,182,000,000, without figuring the possible rate at which loans will be made cn corn. The 57 cents a bushel loan rate for 1938 corn is mate rially above current prices.

> Dr. A. L. Pruiti CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m

Warns on Danzig | Pampa Women Not On Bus In Mishap

Pampa women who attended a short course at Texas A. & M. college last week, were not on the hus which left the highway to avoid a collision near Electra vesterday. The Pampa women returned last night by car.

Injured when the bus left the highway were Mrs. A. J. Bergdolf of Groom. Mrs. Henry Jones of Amarillo, Mrs. W. H. Miles of Stratford, and Mrs. H. A. Sutton of Happy. They were released from an Electra hospital today after received

ing treatment. The women were riding in a bus chartered for the trip. There were 22 others from Panhandle points in the bus at the time of the accident.

Yellowstone Park's **Worst Fire Raging**

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. July 17 (P)-Airplanes, short-wave radio, pack mules and hundreds of men mobilized today in fighting Yellowstone Park's worst forest fire

since 1931. A stout wind swept the 1,000-acre blaze out of control of 175 men last night, and Park Superintendent Edmund B. Rogers put in a hurry call for 300 more civilian conservation

corps enrollees to battle the flames. The fire burned along a three and one-half mile front on Mirror plateau 11 miles north of Fishing Bridge, in the east central section of the park. No buildings were threatened immediately.

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