

# **Bratton And Geiger Make Best Times**

30 Soap Box Derby Cars Will Race This Afternoon

Awards to all heat winners in resterday's elimination races will be made this evening at 5 o'clock in front of the Soap Box Derby grandstand just before the start foday's championship heats. Medals of gold, bronze and silber will go to the winners, and losers each will be given a base-ball, autographed by movie star, Gene Autry. Four silver loving cups will be presented to owners of cars with best appearance, best arakes, best steering apparatus, best paint job, and a fountain en and pencil set will be awarded the boy owner of the best upholstered car. Presentations will be made to tonight's winners ediately following the cometion of all heats in each class. Thrills and spills again were assured several thousand race fans beginning at 5 c'clock this evening when the first heat in the Pampa Soap Box Derby finals will be run on the Old Mami highway hill, three miles north of town.

A crowd of 1,500 persons sizzled the hot sun yesterday afternoon watch the preliminary eliminations, and race officials decided to move the starting time of the champienship heats to 5 o'clock this evening. This, they said. will permit more persons to see the races and move them into late afternoon when it will be cooler.

So, remember-today's Soap Box Derby finals will begin at 5 p. m. instead of the originally planned me of 2:30 p. m.

Race fans yesterday saw the list of 50 hoys out to 30 as they flashed down the hill from the special start-ing ramps at speeds of between 30 and 35 miles an hour.

The biggest thrill of the after-noon came when two Class A racers, Joe Cox in car 42 and Tommy Saun-dens in No. 16, collided on mid-hill, rolled over and headed into the ditch at the side of the track Saundich at the side of the track. Saun-ders, in the lead at the time, lost Legion Team To control of his car, turned sideways on the course and was crashed into Cox who was close on his tail. rs' car threw two wheels

#### DERBY CHAMP TO BE CROWNED



Post To Enter Float

from the United States, Hawaii, Mexico and Canada, He'll wear the new official helmet, lined champion will be crowned out on the Old Miami highway hill this evening. He will go to Akron, Ohio, next month to repand padded, and provided in head sizes to fit. The solid metal resent The Pampa News in the helmet provides a maximum of All-American Derby finals on protection, and the shatter-proof August 13. And, in the above safely goggles also will be standphoto you will see how he will ard equipment. Tonight's races appear when he competes at Akron against 100 other boys start at 5 p. m., and the champion will be picked about 7 p.m.

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and

6 o'clock tomorrow morning. He has a couple of cars but would like more

so that the boys would not be

The team, composed of boys under

17 years of age, will be wearing new

blue and white uniforms when they

meet Dallas. One game will be play-

**Highway** Patrolmen

City police learned today that

**To Conduct Tests** 

in a letter from Austin.

street.

til August 4.

# House Passes Hatch Anti-Politics Bill .

anguage.

Hatch told reporters

Nominations Announced By **Legion Post** 

Nominations of officers of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American would be forthcoming quickly. Legion were made at the post's regular meeting held Thursday night at the hut. Further nomcal conventions as delegates. inations and the election of officers for the next year will be person to express his political opin-ion, but only to prevent the average held on August 3. New officers are to be installed at the first meeting the civil service from going out and in October. managing or engaging in my cam-

At the meeting last night, Dan At the meeting last night, Dan Kennedy, Luther Wilson, and M.  $\mathbb{F}$ . Roche were each nominated for commander, Jack Goldston, Ray F. first vice-commander. W. C. deCordova, finance of-

ficer Paul Hill, Charlie Maisel, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, chaplain; A. D. Monteith, historian; W. J. Smith, C. E. Cary, service officer; Matt Sellars, Harry Beall, sergeantat-arms; McClellan Crain, color bearer

Present officers of the local post are I. J. Huval, commander, Luke Wilson, first vice-commander; W. L. Heskew, second vice-commander deCordova, finance officer; W. C. Paul Hill, chaplain: A. D. Monteith, historian; C. E. Cary, service officer: Matt Sellars, sergeant-at-arms; McClellan Crain, color bear-er; J. Y. Roche, adjutant.

Model Plane Races

To Be Held Sunday

cal campaigns." But the chamber agreed to these exemptions: members of congress, the President and vice president, heads and assistant heads of executive departments, and presidential appointees who determine nation-wide policies and policies relating to foreign relations.

Manley Given Two

posed by its judiciary committee after President Roosevelt had called

the original senate bill poorly drawn. Hatch had contended, however, the

committee draft would emasculate the bill.

In rejecting the committee's rec-ommendation, the house accepted by

a lop-sided vote a proposal by Rep. Dempsey, democrat, N. M., declaring

most persons in the executive branch of the government must not use

their official positions to influence

an election and must not participate

"political management or politi-

The measure as finally passed also would forbid solicitation or receipt The Panhandle wind blew out the model airplane races planned of money for political purposes from for this forenoon out at the Soap persons paid from relief appropriathe Top O' Texas, and Box Derby course, and the races tions.

the 18th district will be in the have been postponed until Sunday. Fines of \$1,000 and imprisonment H. D. Balthrope, in charge of the for one year could be imposed for forefront of the parade at the contest, said today the races would violations of the relief section and American Legion national conven- be held at the East Airport at 5:30 the prohibitions against coercion tion to be held in Chicago Septem- o'clock Sunday evening. and intimidation. An administrative er 23-27. Upwards of 40 planes had been officer found guilty of a violation Right at the front of the Texas entered in the contest scheduled for could be removed from office.

WEDDING IS RIOT TO NEIGHBORS



Sixteen-year-old Mrs. Parsilla Locapira, schoolgirl bride in New York's "Little Italy," smiles here as she adjusts the tie of her 60 - year - old husband, Carmelo Locapira. But despite this ap-

parent domestic tranquility, po lice continued to stand guard outside the tenement. Below irate neighbors, who had roited disapproval of the December marriage, mill around honeymooner's

HYDE PARK. N. Y., July 21 (AP)

ity legislation until the next con-grestional session would hurt busi-

trality was killing the nicest little

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department reports, was in collision with an oil truck. Fields was driv-

ing west and the truck was coming

Left-Side Driving



Neutrality Vote Hurt

# **Ewing Rules** In Favor Of Girl's Mother

Judge Decides To Let Barretts Keep Contested Infant

Patsy Ann Chambers, 18months-old daughter of Dixie Lee Chambers, 21 - year - old former theater cashier of Sand Springs, Okla., was still in actual possession of the infant's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berrett. despite a ruling by Judge W. R. Ewing that awarded technical custody of the baby to the mother.

ther. Custody of the child was given to Miss Chambers by Judge Ewing after a district court jury had been hopelessly deadlocked. 9 to 3, all day yesterday, last night and until 9:30 a. m. today in the girl's habeas corpus battle to regain custody of the baby from Mr. and Mrs. Barrett. Pampa.

From the outset of the delibera-tions, which began at 10:35 a. m vesterday, the jury had voted num-erous times, nine jurors declaring that the girl was morally fit to have custody, and three of them, voting that she was not the proper person to have custody of the child, Jury Discharged

Upon the announcement tha there was no hope of reaching unanimous agreement. Judge W R Ewing ordered the jury into the courtroom this morning and dismissed it.

Judge Ewing then annou from the bench that in a ha from the bench that in a more second state of the second s legal prerogative and award custody of the child.

custody of the child. Aaron Sturgeon, Pampa, and E. T. Miller, Amarillo, attorneys for the Barretts, immediately filed po-tice of appeal to the Gourt of Civil Appeals at Amarillo. Following notice of the appeal, Judge Ewing made the further pro-vision in the judgment that the baby remain in the substory of the baby remain in the custody of respondents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrel pending hearing by the app court.

Former Order Violated The court said he took this tion because at a former hearing the end of last May when he awarded custody of the child to Miss Chambers with the same pro-vision, that the court's order was violated and an attempt was made

**Play At Vernon** Both cars underwent renairs last night and the two will race again Pampa Legionnaires and others this evening. The winner of this race who will take members of the Ker- the 18th district float. It is planned prizes will go to three winners in will then be paired with Clarence Ney-Crossman Junior Baseball team Simmons, a Thursday winner with a to Vernon Saturday where they

Best time of all cars in the Thursmeet the Dallas Juniors are asked day preliminaries was made by Car to call I. J. Huvall or Paul D. Hill No. 21, driven by Wesley Geiger, tonight. Commander Huvall of the Ker ten-year-old Class B driver. His time was 50 1-4 seconds for the 1,200-

ley-Crossman post would also like a bunch of fans to drive to Vernon foot course, Mark Bratton, 14-yearand support the team in its games old Class A driver of Car No. 56, had second best time for the afternoon Saturday and Sunday afternoons He was just half a second behind Coach Clyde Winchester and his Coach Clyde Winchester and his boys will leave here between 5

crowded.

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#### Louisiana Tender **Boards** Demanded **By Jerry Sadler**

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)--Jerry Sadler, member of the Railed Saturday afternoon and two Sunday afternoon if necessary. Boys scheduled to accompany Coach Winchester to Vernon are commission which administers Texas oil laws, urged government Herbert Maynard, Tom Cox. Robert officials yesterday to establish fed-Moddrell, Grover Heiskell, Clinton Stone, Billy Winchester, Ed Terrell, eral tender boards to administer Connally hot oil act in Louisi-Kenneth Mullings and Floyd Hatchana as well as Texas. er.

He recommended that boards be set up at New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and Houston, Texas. The board at Houston, he said, could assist Louisiana officers keeping a check on movement of oll from that state to Texas, in addition to facilitating state proration law administration.

The Connally act makes it a federal offense to ship across state lines oil produced in violation of state conservation laws.

Sadler asserted 3,000,000 to 5,000.-000 barrels of Louisiana crude oil wed into Texas monthly, and was "not only depressing the market price in Texas but in forcing red production in our state is rtailing tax collections."

# Late News

LONDON, July 21 (A)-Pacific ut-For the free city for the free city for the free city for the Britain as a new invitation to the Britain as a new invitation to the Britain government to return to the bolicy of appeasement. "Nobody ever loubled that Hitler would prefer to control that rever would preter to get Danzig without war," one British cfloial said, "but as long as Ger-many insists Danzig must return to the Reich then the situation is not meful."

HTDE PARK, N. Y., July 21 (P)-resident Roosevelt in discussing entrality legislation today said that our every capital in Europe-

delegation in the parade will be this forenoon. More than \$100 in to have each of the congressional each of three divisions. districts in the state represented. Mr. Balthrope said all contest

To secure funds for the con- ants had agreed to the Sunday struction of the float, members of date for the meet and that the the local post of the Legion at their program will be carried out Sunneeting last night donated a part day evening as originally planned for today. District Commander Charlie Mai-

el of Pampa is writing letters to Oregon Law School posts and to chambers of commerce in the district asking their Dean Will Testify Theme of the 18th district's In Bridges Trial

loat will be a dramatic presenta-SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (AP)ion of the old west. The Harry Bridges defense today re-Order of the parade at the national convention is based on quested a subpoena for Wayne L. membership quotas attained. Two Morse, dean of the University of vears ago at the New York con- Oregon law school and arbitrator vention. Texas was in 49th place, of the Pacific Coast longshore conjust behind Hawaii, and preceding tract, to testify as a character wit-

host department. At Los ness for the Australian-born labor the Angeles last year Texas Legion- leader in his deportation hearing. naires were in 23rd place. This year Texas will be in seventh mony would "show Harry Bridges is place, and the 18th district by vir- a man whose integrity and character tue of having the largest member- are such that he is to be believed ship, will lead the Texans in the when testifying under oath.

parade. Dr. R. A. Webb, I. J. Huval, com- is or ever has been a member of

mander. Charlie Matsel, district the Communist party. commander, and Ray F. Barnes. publicity committee chairman were named at the meeting last night as members of the 18th district float committee. Preceding the national conven-

Sgt. King and a number of highway patrolmen were scheduled to arrive tion in Chicago, the department convention will be held in Waco. August 26-29, with the 40 and 8 conclave scheduled for the first here today for the annual car checkup. The information was contained wo days of the gathering.

The state officers had not arriv here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and Eight Negroes Have it was not known definitely where the tests would be made but city Served On Juries officers presumed they would be in the 400 block on West Kingsmill In Travis County avenue and 100 block on East Tyng

AUSTIN, July 21 (A)-Negroes on juries are not oddities in Travis The patrolmen, according to the letter, will be here from July 21 uncounty

The check-up on cars includes recently on a trial jury in a \$58,000 testing of brakes, lights, steering apparatus, windshield wiper, etc. damage suit against the City of A search of court records Adstin. eveals others have served in simi-

lar capicity.

Temperatures In Pampa

of the race have served. m. Thursday\_ m. Thursday\_ As many as eight Negroes have been on panels called for civil suits p. m. Midnight m. Today

**Years At Stinnett** A Hutchinson county jury on Wednesday sentenced T. K. Manley of Gray county to serve two years in the penitentiary, after deliberat-ing, from 4:45 Tuesday afternoon.

The defendant's attorney, Cur-tis Douglass, filed a motion for a new trial but Judge Jack Allen overruled the motion. Manley was later released how ever, after Judge Allen had approved a \$2,000 appeal bond.

#### **39 Russian Planes** Shot Down Claim Japs

TOKYO, July 21 (AP)-Thirty-nine Soviet planes were reported shot down today in a battle over Lake The applicantion, said Morse's testi-Bor, in the outer Mongolian-Manchoukuoan zone of hostilities. The result of the battle was announced in a communique of Japan's Kwang-Bridges has repeatedly denied he

tung army, the Manchoukuo force, at Hsinking.



#### NEW ORLEANS. July 21 (P)-Governor Earl K. Long and Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans were united today in an effort to save the old Huey Long political

machine from wreckage. Earl, brother of the late "Kingfish," and Maestri, Huey's carly financial backer, are the two remain

ing of the four principal heirs of Two members of the race served Huey's formerly well-ordered do min. Governor Richard W. Leche titular chief legatee, has resigned, and Seymour Weiss, sometimes called No. 2 political man in Louisiana, is under federal mail fraud charges.

Long yesterday took occasion dur-Still others have been members of grand juries. Negro physicians and clergymen have, perhaps, most fre-decry Shreveport and Monroe newsclergymen have, perhaps, most fre-quently been selected as grand jurors, although non-professional members paper attacks on Maestri.

"They branded the fairest and squarest man in the state as an oil crook," Long said. "He is 100 per cent honest. He's given more concent honest. He's given indice con-structive work as mayor of New Or-leans in three years than anyone else ever gave in 40 years." -Maestri, in New Orleans, said he was interested in "a number of oil and although some have been ex-cused, as many as two have been on-juries returning verdicts. Best sandwiches, beer, and ice cream. Pig Eip on Borger Hiway.

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# **Business, Says FDR**

## 'Peace' Rumors In **Europe Multiply**

Manley was charged with receiv LONDON, July 21 (P)-Talk of ing and concealing stelen property Roosevelt said, told him recently failure of Congress to act on neuovertures toward European "peace" discussions spread today despite lack f confirmation

business boom you ever saw. One report was that Britain's am-Businessmen, the President asbassador to Germany. Sir Neville Henderson, might "very shortly" es-mitments because they do not know tablish contact with Reichsfuehrer what form neutrality legislation Hitler "to find out just what his may take when Congress convenes terms are for world peace." Some saw a possible connection between this and reports current in next year. They do not want to place orders or take them, he said.

For instance, he said, a newspasome foreign diplomatic circles here per owner, not knowing how a wat that Britain might favor some "new might affect his business, would hesitate to place an order for a and sensational attempt to come to a settlement with Germany." new press. At the same time, the There was nothing concrete to support either rumor, yet evidence President said it would take more than a mere crisis to impel him to a more favorable outlook persistcall Congress into a special session ed in spite of yesterday's Danzig into come to grips with the neutrality ident in which a Polish border ofproblem.

ficial was shot by a free city cus-For several years, he added, there oms officer. have been recurring threats which Optimism expressed by Prime

Minister Chamberlain in a letter Minister Chamberlain in a letter made public yesterday was furthered by arrangements by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to start a brief vacation in France to-**Borgan Accused Of** 

day after he had conferred at length with the prime minister yesterday.

The Chamberlain letter, urging Rice Fields, of Borger, was charged with driving on the left side of the support of a government parliamentary candidate, had said there were no international disputes which highway, following an accident on the Borger highway four miles west no could not be solved by peaceful of Pampa about 10:30 o'clock last hight. Fields' car, according to sheriff's

## \$400,000,000 Trimmed From Lending Bill

Only damage was that which re-sulted to Fields' car. Nobody was injured. Fields was ordered to ap-WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)-The Senate banking committee trimmed \$400,000,000 from President Rocse-velt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program Sheriffs Glen Carruth and James oday, then added \$90,000,000 for re-Stewart, who investigated the ac clamation projects in the west. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), voicing cident

New Mexico Judge Killed In Car-Train Collision views of the minority committee members, told réporters Republicans still were "not satisfied" and would further curtailment of the neasure.

In Car-Train Collision LAS CRUCES, July 21 (P)-A grade crossing collision between a Santa Fe railroad freight fram and his automobile ended in the instant death last night of Judge A. S. J. Eylar, prominent Dons Ans county farmer and political leader. Judge Eylar, A New Mexico resident 15 years, at one time was a judge in El Paso county, Texas. measure. The committee agreed to cut from \$750,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a proposed authorization for toll roads and from \$500,000,000 to \$350,000,-000 the total which the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation could ex-pend for rallroad equipment to be leased to the carriers.

east

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#### -Precident Roosevelt contended at a press conference today a de-cision to defer action on neutral-Plains Fairly Cool, **Rest Of State Hot** A prominent businessman. Mr

While many sections of the state reported new heat records for the summer yesterday, Pampans enheld the temperature to 96 degrees high reading at 4:30 o'clock y day afternoon, according to the States Weather Reporting United Bureau here.

At noon today the temp was 94 with the climb about even with yesterday's recordings. Reports to the United weather bureau at Dallas today showed more than 40 Texas cities and towns sought relief yesterday from heat of 100 degrees or higher Seymour boiled under a rea 110 and Wichita Falls reported 107 Of six cities reporting 106, Paris figure represented a new high for the year. Suffering in the same

bracket were Bridgeport, Childress, Graham, Waxahachie, and Shernan. Seven cities had 104-Clar Corsicana, Mount Pleasant, Mem-phis, Eastland, Greenville, and Weatherford.

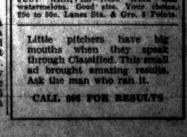
Dallas was hardest hit of the arger cities, with 102.



Paula and Patsy Ann Ferguson bicing over the recovery of the loston screw-tail pup which dis peared the other day. The pooch s returned yesterday . . . A couple boys drafted Bill Clemmo to the best swimmer at the pool.

WATERMELONS

Ask the man who ran it.







Robert Maestri

# **Margaret** Fund **Programs** Given **By** Four Circles

Margaret Fund programs were presented at the meetings of four circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Baptist church this Woman lethodist Calvary ety will

rs. Allen Vandover was hostess members of circle one who met the devotional by Mrs, C. V. Nazarene Woman's Miller and the secretary's report by Mrs. Robert Carr. Mrs. Baker

program leader, was assisted A. A. Eteele who discussed Margaret Fund Girl" and Mrs. R. Wasson, "Voice of Margaret

Refreshments were served to 15

WEDNESDAY Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 8:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet. Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet. McCullough-Harrah Methodist Woman's Missionary society is to meet at 3 o'clock in Harrah chapel for a business session. Home League of the Salvation Army A breakfast was served for circle two members at the church after which the program was presented me League of the Salvation Army meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation by Mrs. H. T. Cox and the de-votional by Mrs. Joe Niver. Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp spoke to the will meet at 2 ocnes in the Arhy hall. Eadles' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:80 o'clock. District two Eastern Star study club members will have a social in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murghy.

Nine members and two visitors, Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. T. L. Anderson, were present.

Circle three members met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey with Mrs. Ella Brake conducting the business session and the devotional. Mrs. D. Kinney was nominated circle chairman for the new year after which Mrs. C. Gordon Bay-

discussed the encampment be held in Miami on August 7-13. Refreshments were served to 10 nembers following the program.

Oircle four members met in the city park for a business session People cted by Mrs. E. L. Anderson and a program with Mrs. G. C.

presiding. Topics discussed "Personal Contact with Four Margaret Fund Students at Ft. Worth," Mrs. W. D. Benton; "Number of Margaret Fund Stu-"Number of Margaret Fund Stu-dents in Texas," Mrs. E. L. Ander-"What, When, Why, Who, Where of Margaret Fund," mirham

Refreshments were served to three visitors, Mmes. Ella Brake, C. Gordon Bayless and N. P. Craig. and 18 members

#### Two Departments **Entertained** With Picnic At Park

Members of the primary and be-ginner B. T. U, department of Centraj Baptist church met at the hurch this week and went to the ity park where they spent the afternoon playing games

pienic lunch with iced punch served to the 46 children at-Teachers present were Mrs. W. S. Waters, Mrs. Clyde Owens, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Bill Wheeler. Robinson, and the department super-intendent, Mrs. Earl Gribbon.

Carolyn Bell Feted At Birthday Party

ial to The NEWS. PHILLIPS. July 21-Mrs. E. C.

sell entertained her daughter, Caro-yn, with a party on her eighth urthday Wedneyday afternoon. Indoor games were enjoyed with orizes being with by Joan Farquhar and Katherine Eckel. Carolyn Os-

entertained the group with ngs while Hope Carter and Sarolyn Bell gave plano selections

Miniature placques of Dutch scenes were given as favors. attending were Joan Far-Katherine Eckel, Carolyn thar trom Hope Carner, Twilla Mac Athelyn McPherson, Patsy milh Ezell, Rose Marie Thomas, Edwin ell, and the honoree. for the finals.



THURSDAY

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for Carlsbad

Members of four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church met for study lessons this week.

A meeting of circle one was con-TUESDAY oman's Missionary ducted in the home of Mrs. E. H Johnson with Mmes. Jim Turner, W. A. Hutchison, and J. E. Ward assisting Mrs. C. E. Ward in preill meet. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-ock. lock. B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock the Pampa Young Fellows hall.

senting the lesson. Mrs. Bob Morris presided over the business ses-sion which was attended by 10 members and one visitor, Mrs. Pau-

line Baird. Mrs. R. W. Lane was hostess to seven members and one new member, Mrs. Bob McMillen, of circle two. The lesson on "Widening Missionary Service Today." was given by Mrs. Luther Pierson with Mrs. Ethel McEwing and Mrs. N. F. Maddux assisting. Mrs. Lane conducted the business while Mrs. Pierson gave the devotional on

"Life Re-charted." Ten members of circle three met Boynton as hostess. Following the devotional by Mrs. E. C. Wright, Doreas class of Central Baptist church ill miset at 2 o'clock for visitation. A regular meeting of the Rebetah lodge ill ba hield at 8 o'clock in the L O. O. F. all. Mrs. R. E. Dowell will be hostess Fride Four Bridge club members.

the lesson. A meeting of circle four in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doty of LeFors, formerly of Painpa, are the parents of a baby daughter. The assisting with the lesson. baby has been named Mary Joyce.

of play. On Monday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jarvis and o'clock the society will have a cludes Miss Howell, counselor, of community service. monthly business meeting in the Olton, a teacher in the Olton high Paupa was selected by the Central daughter. Hazel Mae, and Miss Mary Lee Morris left this morning church school and district director of young

for Whitewright to visit with rel-atives. They will be accompanied Mrs. Foster Hostess home by Miss Dorothy Jarvis who has been visiting with relatives for

the past month. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas- At Meeting Of WMS tor of the First Baptist church, will speak on "A New Commandat the morning worship Circle Six Group

hour at 10:50 o'clock and on "How A meeting of circle six of Wom-Why God Became Flesh" an's Missionary society of First Methodist church was conducted the 8 o'clock hour. Also he will teach the downtown Bible class in this week in the home of Mr the city hall at 9:45 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatfield and

James Foster. Mrs. E. G. Lowrance presented children, Dorothy and Bobby, ac-companied by Miss Maxine Elliott the devotional after which Mrs. Clifford Jones gave the Outlook lesompanied by Miss Maxine and Oscar Johnson left this mornson on "Widening Missionary Cavern where will spend the weekend

Attending were Mmes. R. F. Beile-feldt, C. C. Barnett, Marvin Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellott had as their guests Thursday Mrs. Elliott's W. G. Crowson, Bob Ewing, Clif-ford Jones, Frank Leonard, E. G. mother, Mrs. A. B. Griffin, brother, Bogin Griffin, and W. F. Mason of Lowrance, Carlton Nance, Leo Smith, William Tinsley; one new member, Mrs. W. F. Fletcher, and one visitor, Mrs. W. J. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bray of

Phillips camp south of Pampa, left yesterday for Van Buren, Ind., where Mr. Bray's mother died yesterday El Trio Mesa Club morning. Mr. Bray is a farm boss for Phillips Petroleum company. Mrs. J. A. McElrath was admitted Mr. Bray is a farm boss Entertained With Bridge This Week to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Howard Pharr was admitted to Special to The NEWS. Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Mrs. Clevis Jack Dunn was ad-PHILLIPS, July 21 .-- El Trio

Bridge club members held their regular weekly meeting Wednesday to Pampa-Jarratt hospital afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gor don Ham. During the course of the after-

**Many Visitors Hear** noon the club members honored Mrs. Floyd Smith with a pink and blue **Lions Discuss Derby** shower. High score in the card games was

## THE PAMPA NEWS-LEADERS IN YOUTH CRUSADE CARAVAN GLORIFYING

Under the leadership of Miss Dor- versity at Georgetown, who is pubothy Burkhart, left, Miss Mattie Helty superintendent of the Central Sue Howell center Miss Harrieft Texas conference young people's Sue Howell, center, Miss Harriett work and a leader in the study of Culler, right, J. W. Gamble, back recreation; Miss-Culler of Wolfton, Boynton as noncess. For Wright, row left, and Jack Wilkes, right, S. C., a senior at winter of the Coun-devotional by Mrs. E. C. Wright, row left, and Jack Wilkes, right, S. C., a senior at winter of the Coun-Mrs. Boynton, Mrs. Robert Elkins, Youth Crusade Week will be ob-Mrs. Roy Tinsley, Mrs. J. B. Massa, served by Methodist young people of also is working in the field of rec-Pampa and nearby churches, July also is working in the field of rec-22-28. also is working in the field of rec-reation. Jack Wilkes of Little Rock.

the lesson. A meeting of circle four in the home of Mrs. J. W. Foster was at-tended by 13 members, one visitor, Mrs. James Foster, and one new member, Mrs. Raymond Ross. Mrs. Frank Shotwell gave the devotional evening next week at 8 o'clock they experience in church drama and is Frank Shotwell gave the devotional and lesson on "Widening Mission-ary Service," with Mmes. Ross, L. be held on the church lawn. Fol-Lubbock, a junior at Texas Tech, L. Broadbooks, Bcozekie, A., B. lowing each service there will be a who is president of the Northwest Whitten, Foster, and G. C. Walstad round-table discussion and a period Texas conference young people. He of play. The personnel of this caravan in-izing in the field of citizenship and

Board of Christian Education of people's work in the Plainview dis- Nashville, Tenn., and the Conference

a sophomore at Southwestern uni-site for the Youth Crusade Caravan.

**KPDNRadio** Program

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer 5:00—Soap Box Derby 5:30—Final Edition of the News 5:45—Vocal Varieties 6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS) 6:15—Ten Fingers of Keyboard H All food need not be hot in summer, but all food must be good and nourishing. Try this cold fruit soup

740 - Khythm and Romance (WBS) 7400 - Mutiny on the High Seas 715 - Joe Worthy - Review of the News 748 - Twil ch' Melodies 8400 - Goodnight! One-half pound dr'ed prunes, 1-2

SATURDAY 7:00-Rhythmis Ca.ers 7:15-News (Radio Station WKY) 7:30-The Six Chevrolet Six's-Cal

Smalling Smalling 7:45-Top of the Morn 8:00-Western Jamboree 8:16-Acress the Breakfast Table 8:30-Swithstopating Sinklopathe 8:46-Lost an 1 For Wash the dried fruit in warm water. Soak over night in fresh water with sugar added. Boll with chima-mon added in the same water. When tender, strain. Moisten potato starch with a little water, then add strained juice. Boll again for a few minutes, then add the fruit. Cool. Chill before serving

Store) 11:30-Information Bureau 2:00-Swing Your Partner (WBS) 12:15-Whites School of the Air (Whites Auto Store) 12:30 Noon News (Thompson Hardware

12:45-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman The Co.) 12:45-Music a la Carte (Gunn-Hinerman The Co.) 1:00-World Military Band 1:16-Parade of Business 1:30-Memories

rge E. Sokolsky

tered with a large bouquet of pastel phlox. Presiding at the table were the hosterses, Mmes. R. S. Watkins,

## YOURSELF By ALICIA HART,

Brenda's

Successor?

long - bobbed

Steele, above, of New York, is being hailed as the best bet for the crown of No. 1 Glamor Girl, about to be relinquished by much publicized Brenda Frazier who is graduating from the det class

Answers.

and use of non-shatterable spectacles.

THIS TEA'S GREAT!

I FEEL COOLER

glass in

4. Yes.

Mary

NEA Service Staff Writer. Month in and month out, you are told what instructions to give manicurist, how to pick a good hairdresser, what to expect for your money when getting a permanent or, for that matter, other beauty treatments.

Just for a change, let's talk about what your favorite beauty salon should be able to expect from you. What kind of customer are you, anyway? For an honest answer, ompare your conduct Mrs. A.

Miss. A. always uses the prefix Miss or Mr. when addressing any beauty shop operator. First names are customary in the average salon. but Mr. A. says "Miss Alice" instead of "Alice." And Miss Alice responds this little courtesy to Mrs. A.'s benefit

benefit. Mrs. A. doesn't bring in a picture of a movie star and demand that her own hair be dressed exactly like the star's. When she gets an idea for a new way of having her hair set, she consults her hairdresser in-stead of ordering him around. He, after all, is bound to knew more about styles most suitable for vari-ous (ypes.

### ous types. CARRIES OUT

BARGAIN. Mrs. A. doesn't refuse to sit under the drier until her hair is thoroughly dry and then get irritated because the wave does not stay in. She wants her hair brushed before she leaves the salon, and she knows that damp waves won't stand a

Mind Your brushing. Furthermore, if she agrees to do exercises at home between visits to the exercise studio of a salon, she does them. If she has asked for a special diet, she really sticks to Manners Test your knowledge of correct so-

cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: the diet. And if she does not use a certain authoritative answers below: cream according to directions, 'Mrs. A. doesn't blame the operator who

1. Is it good taste for a woman traveling by car to wear shorts in-stead of a skirt? her the cream. 2. Should a woman wearing slacks

**Baby Division Of** Methodist WMS At Panhandle Meets

Special to The NEWS. PANHANDLE, July 21. - Young mothers and their children under six were honor guests of the Baby Division of the Methodist Missionary softey in the church this week.

The entertaining rooms were at-tractively decorated with a profusion flowers and floor baskets

of gladioli. Mrs. W. L. Bussey, chairman of the Baby Division, presided at the guest book. Mirs. Tom Cleek, pro-gram chairman, presented the fol-lowing program: A period of quiet sion camps? 1. No music by Mrs. George Grout, fol-lowed with the welcome address by 2. No. 3. Yes. Mrs. W. L. Bussey, scripture reading by Mrs. C. F. Hood, and prayer re- 8:50—Coffe Time
 9:00—Woman Chain and News
 10:00—Children's Hour (Mergert Music
 9:00—Unformation Bases tion-(a). readings. The program was con-cluded with the main address by Mrs. Sam Rorex, who spoke to the mothers, explaining the work of the Packer Durings in a baby's eyes at birth, wearing of g ggles in hazardous occupations

Baby Division. The mite boxes were opened re-vealing the children's contribution to child welfare work at home and

R. A. Gilkerson, and Carroll Pur-

Harriet Quimby was the first wo-man in the United States to hold an airplane pilot's license. on foreign fields. Following the program, a refresh-ment plate was served from a lace-covered service table, which was cen-

Sorority Will **Entertain With** Dance Saturday

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939 .

A dance for members of Pampa's younger set will be given Saturday, July 22, at 9 o'clock in the Amer-ican Legion hall by Theta Kappa Gamma sorority. High school and college students

are invited to attend this entertainment at which the 'hit parade" numbers of July 10 will be feanumbers of July 10 will be fea-tured in the nickelodeon music. Plans for this dance and a skat-ing party given recently for 30 members and guests were made at a meeting of the sorority in the home of Miss Anna Bell Lard. An-other meeting of the group was held this week in the home of Betty Roundtree when new mem-bers, pins, and dues were discussed in the business session. in the business session. All members of the organization

will meet Monday at the home of Miss Carrie Jean Speed and go to Miss Eula Taylor's home for horse back riding.

#### Skating Party Given For Store Group

Miss Violet Turner and Miss Joy Griffin were hostesses recently at a skating party at the roller rink en-tertaining employees of F. W. Wool-

Several local and cut-of-town guests were present also for the en-tertainment.

#### BEST FOODS

The best foods cost no more -not when you shop at Hilltop. You owe it to your family to provide foods that protect health, foods that give greater pleasure and satisfaction taste. Make a habit of ping at Hilltop.

**Prompt, Efficient Service** 3. If you drive to and from a beach Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Hestor in your bathing suit, should some-UILLTOD

thing be worn over it? 4. Is it important that all persons GROCERY abide by the rules of a public swim-ming pool-such as taking showers **Borger Highway** before entering the pool? 5. Is it good manners for one Phone 1908 We Deliver group to monopolize the diving beard at a public pool? **Ample Parking Space** 

What would you do if— You are a girl at a summer camp. and some friends ask you to drive into town with them and have SATURDAY lunch in a restaurant. Would you-SPECIALS (a) Put on a dress for the occa-Gold-N-Sno (b) Wear the shorts you wear at LAYER CAKE Has a delicious orange fill between layers, ing between layer boiled icing topped 31 with Cocoanut 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solu-Made by Betty Crocker's famous recipe COFFEE CAKE Precautions now being taken to reduce the likelihood of blindness include putting of nitrate of silver

For Sunday Breakfast. Filled and rolled with fruit and nut 25 filling **Dilley Bakeries** 

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REASON WHY I'M CRAZY

ABOUT THIS DELICIOUS

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HALF A CENT A GLASS!

and





Pampa Lions yesterday spent their ntire meeting time discussing the high by Mrs. H. R. Williams, and entire meeting time discussing the Soap Box derby. Most of the mem-cut prize by Mrs. Cal Baird. bers were on hand at the track vesterday afternoon and will be Brown, C. E. House, Vesper Perry there at 5 o'clock this afternoon

Ralph Lobaugh Frank Snyder J D Shipp, E. H. Daniel, Wesley Mason, Visitors attending yesterday's meet-H. R. Williams, Cal Baird, Floyd ing were Ralph Randall of Pan-Smith, and the hostess. andle and Gene Mocher, Henry The club will meet next week in erhart, Roy Webb Jr., M. M. the home of Mrs. Ralph Lobaugh. Saunders, Garnet Reeves, all of Pampa, and W. M. Gray of Ama-Panhandle WMS

# Young Episcopal Minister

widow, and his mother, Mrs. A. D.

Nashville

Special to The NEWS. **Died At Plainview Home** PANHANDLE, July 21 .- Mary, the PLAINVIEW, July 21 (AP) - The Mother of Jesus, was the program topic of the Baptist Missionary so-Rev. A. D. Ellis, 27-year-old minisciety at a meeting in the home of Mrs. S. F. Benge this week. fer of St. Mark's Episcopal church here, died last night. Mr. Ellis had been here two years in his minis-Mrs. George Biggs, leader of the lesson, told in story form the life terial capacity, and took an active part in civic affairs. Bishop E. of Mary, telling of her lineage, an-Cecil Seaman of Amarillo conducted nunciation, and birth of Christ. funeral services today. Mr. Ellis "Mothers of today can learn many will be buried at Nashville, Tenn., valuable lessons from Mary, the Monday. He was survived by his

mother of Jesus," said Mrs. Biggs, "She was kind, yet disciplined her children, as we learn from the incident at the temple," continued Mrs.

Group Has Lesson

Biggs. A round-table discussion followed the lesson.

Refreshments were served to Mmes W. H. Kimble, S. G. Bobbitt, J. Sid O'Keefe, George Biggs, Escar Watts, D. C. Landon, O. Z. Light, and the

Mrs. Fred Reiner and Miss Maud Cannedy will be co-hostesses next Wednesday when Mrs. Gary Simms will lead the Bible lesson on "Mary of Magdala.

Italian colonies in East Africa, including Ethiopia, total 659,260 square miles and have a population of 6,



## FOOD STORE 202 N. CUYLER

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ckened. won by Mrs. E. H. Daniel, second gelatin is cucumber mixture. Turn into halfsized individual molds, Chill until firm. Serve with cold meats or fish.

Chill before serving.

MODERN

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Finnish Cold F uit Soup

pound dried apricots and pears, 3

fresh apples, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 1-2 quarts water, 1 piece cf cinnamon

bark, 1 1-2 tablespoons of potato

Cucumber Relish (Makes 12 half-size molds)

One package lime-flavored gela-tin, 1 3-4 cups hot water, 1-4 cup

vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1-2 teaspoon scraped onion,

vinegar and 1-4 teaspoon salt. Chill. Add 1-4 teaspoon salt, pepper and onion to chopped cucumber. When

cups drained chopped cucumber. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add

(Serves 4 to 6)

MENUS

starch.

Woman's Auxiliary Has Final Meeting

Of Summer Months

At a regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church this week in the annex, the study of Paul's letter to the Phillipians was continued.

Fillowing a discussion of 11 verses of the second chapter of the book Miss Mae Blair led the group in prayer and the hymn, "More Love to Thee," was sung.

Mrs. E. M. Donnell and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen were hostesses to the 22 members and four guests. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on September 6 when the study of the mission book vill begin

**Merry Stitchers** Honor Hostess

ecial to The NEWS.

PHILLIPS, July 21-Merry Stitch ers club met Wegnesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Broughton for an afteroon spent embroidering tea towels. The hostess received a lovely gift

Refreshments were served to Mmes Myrile Lovelace, Ina Bungenstock, Virgie Robinette, Murial Royall, and the hostess.

ing of projets in Minneapolis. Reports conflicted on the number of WPA employes participating yes-terday in demonstrations against provisions of the new law. The Workers' Alliance, a union of WPA employes which sponsored them, The club will meet next week in

The club will meet next week in the home of Mrs. Virgie Robinette. All club members are requested to be present for a special meeting. The city commission of Littlefield, Lamb county, has decided that clty firemen alone will receive water free. Hereafter the mayor, commis-sioners, city attorney, secretary and officials will have to pay. employees which sponsored them, said they were not a strike. Figures on the number partici-pating as announced by the Work-ers Alliance were at variance with those of WPA cliticals. The latter said not more than 4,000 took part in New York but the Alliance declared today the total was 66,000. It said the second largest number was 38,-000 in Pennsylvania.



2:00-George E. Sokolsky 2:15-All Request Hour 2:45-Cavalcade of Drama 3:00-Mattinee Varieties 4:00-Sigerst (WBS) 4:16-Western Prolies 4:30-Swing Session 4:45-Harmony Hull 5:00-W. P. A. 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:30-Final Edition of the News 5:45-Pauline Stewart 6:00-Hits and Encores (WBS) 5:16-Ten Fingers of Keyboard Harm 6:30-Gaylord Carter 6:45-Buller Stewart 6:46-Buller Stewart 6:46-Carter Marker (WBS) 5:16-Ten Fingers of Keyboard Harm 6:30-Gordertown Barbseue (WBS) 7:00-Bordertown Barbseue (WBS) 7:30-Concert, Under the Stars (WBS) 8:00-Goodnight! New Compromise In **WPA Quarrel Urged** 

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)-The ustice Department has been asked decide whether the prevailing

various parts of the country against a 130-hrur work month, which eliminated the prevailing wage scale. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA com-

missioner, disclosed yesterday he had

asked for the ruling. At the same time, he said the "backbone" of the

strike had been broken with reopen-

Various musical selections were hourly wage rate can be paid on WPA projects started before the new relief act became effective July 1. A committee from the United States conference of mayors ad-vanced the suggestion as a comprohonored guest. mise in the controversy which has caused strikes on WPA projects in

White

Brown

White

Grey

ALREADY !\_\_GIVE After the social hour the flowers were sent to the sick and shut-ins. About 25 mothers and their chil-ME A SMOOTH, RE-FRESHING GLASS dren attended. OF LIPTON'S WHEN I'M HOT AND TIRED ! Luncheon Given As Courtesy To Guests

Mrs. Roy Hallman entertained with a luncheon Wednesday honor-ing Miss Pearl Chocran and Tillen Reede of Fort Worth. Tiny corsages of sweet peas were attached to the cards which marked

the places.

played as the lunch was served. Attending were J. W. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Lunn of Austin, Miss Lula Ann Williams of Dallas, Arlies Reede, John Claylerbough, and the

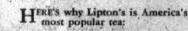
Men's

SPORT OXFORDS

**JONES - ROBERTS** 

**Shoe Store** 



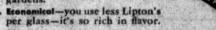


I. World-Famous Flaver-smooth full, rich, delicious. Tender Young Leaves-and lus-cious, flavorful buds-give extra fragrance and bouquet.

Distinctive Bland-with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon

gardens.







By EDGAR MARTIN





## FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939

Lending Fund Unnecessary, **Claims** Jones

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)senators contended to-H. Jones, the federal oan administrator, had provided new material for their drive to scrap most of President Roosevelt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program. Jones was reported authoritative-to have told a closed session of e Senate banking committee late



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. Wards

Wagner Act nce corporation could finance program for two years will its present borrowing authority The former RFC chairman said to have added, however, Foe May Head some amendments to existing law would be necessary to carry out such features of the lending pro-gram as leasing of equipment to ratiroads and construction of toll **RB** Probe WASHINGTON, July 21 (P)-With roads

Committeemen of both parties critic of the Wagner act as it: told reporters Jones nevertheless had reiterated his previously exprobable chairman, a special comexhad reiterated his previously to pressed support of the lending pro-gram. They added, however, he testified under questioning the BFC into activities of the National Labor had unused borrowing authority Relations Board shortly after coninto activities of the National Labor totaling about \$1,400,000,000. The first year's outlays under the lenging plan would aggregate gress adjourns.

The investigation was ordered only \$770,000,000, and Jones was said to have declared the RFC could finance those advances and terday in the house. An almost solid republican delegation joined a sizeble democratic bloc in overriding leas of labor committee members commitments. added, committee members asawait consideration of Wagner act amendments.

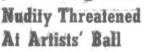
serted, that repayments to the RFC during the first year would If house precedent is followed, the make it possible to finance the investigating group will be headed lending program for a second 12 by Representative Smith, democrat, Va., who sponsored the resolution Senator McNary (R., Ore.), minorand who voted against the Wagner ify leader, told reporters Republi-eans "believe federal agencies now the committee members.

In existence can take care of the The committee will have full sub-items contained in the lending bill, poena powers. The house directed there is no need for further, it to find out whether the labor origations." whether the labor authorizations The Republican strategy called fation of the Warner act and check for a joint effort with anti-ad- on the general effects of the law on

ministration Democrats to impose restrictive amendments, then make employer-employe relations. The committee also will have the right to suggest amendments to the Wagner act and recommend changes final stand against the bill itself. Despite a growing congressional Wagner act and recommend changes desire for adjournment, there were in the personnel of the labor board no authoritative predictions as to Chairman Norton, democrat, N legislators could go J., of the labor committee denounced when the home. the proposal as one to "usurp" the The Senate banking committee powers of her committee.

considered holding night sessions in she shouled, "is the last man in the an effort to bring the lending bill world to pass upon labor legislato the floor by Monday, but there was a chance debate would not begin before Wednesday. At one point in the debate, Smith asserted:

Unless the bill it taken up in "I voted against the national labor oth chambers early next week, relations act when it first came be-eaders said, it is improbable Con- fore congress, because it was palpably gress can quit by July 29. The unconstitutional. But time has week-end of August 4-6 appeared changed the Supreme Court and the Supreme Court has changed the constitution." more likely.



all its other

and

Rep. Ramspeck, democrat, Ga. assisted Mrs. Norton in her fight. He said that while he had not al-ways agreed with the labor board. an investigation by a special com mittee "would make worthless the PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 21 (P)—Harkening to reports that some of the custoniers hight appear in the "utterly and absolutely" at the annual artists' ball tonight, state nude," said Frank Barnett, chairpolice assigned two troopers today to stand at the door of the town hall man of the board of selectmen, "it's as arbiters of the sufficiency of clothing worn by the party-goers. against the law," The hints apparently did the job Town fathers heard the hints, too, ind just sniffed. and just sniffed. 'They can't appear absolutely a crowd of about 800 persons





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#### Yes, Business Is Good -In Munitions

So much thought-and so many words-are being given in Washington to what the United States should do about selling munitions during a war, that almost nobody pays any attention to the fact that right now, not waiting for any war but the one in Asia, we have quite a munitions trade on our hands.

This isn't hypothetical, something that is going to happen, or might happen some time in an indefinite future. This is happening, right now.

In the first five months of 1939, the United States sold \$50,000,000 worth of armaments abroad. That includes only actual munitions, war planes, machineguns, shells, explosives and bullets. The trade is moving briskly along at a rate above \$10,000,000 a but it had that right years ago when society was month. Sales for 1939 are now expected to be \$130,-000,000. We have never before or since the World plicated, it is more necessary that the different War sold any such armory of the weapons of death in a single year.

Such figures, of course, do not include scrap-iron and other equipment and materials destined for war less definitely, though less directly. This is only the finished product, ready for the pull of the trigger.

France ordered 20 millions worth, Britain 14 Canada has ordered a million and a quarter, and far Australia just placed an order for four million and over in new planes. The Netherlands took two and half millions, and ordered five millions more for their East Indian possessions. Rumania sent for a million and a quarter.

China, which took seven millions last year, has fallen to only about a half million thus far this year. But of course what is going on in China is not a way

In any event, some thought ought to be given, not only to a war trade that may some time develop, but to the war trade that is now going on. While senators debate and quibble about hypothetical future things, the United States is rapidly getting into the position of armorer to the world.

Such trade, while welcome in a sense, is not the most solid foundation on which to build prosperity We found that out in 1920. Must we find it out all over again?

# The Nation's Press

#### NO INFLATION? (New York Herald-Tribune)

When a combination of mining and agriculturist representatives proposed in Congress recently the emission of \$2,000,000,000 in fresh currency we pointed out here the total lack of relationship between the money supply and the state of business. We showed that the volume of currency outstanding had risen by 50 per cent since 1929, and that

#### Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles COMPLEXITY OF SECIETY AND

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

These New Dealers who have no creative inative themselves and have made themselves feel their importance by spreading covetousness, envy and hate, are the ones who invariably tell the public that the more complex society becomes, the more the government will have to regulate the individual. This belief has become very general, judging by the number of regulatory laws passed.

LESS INTERFERENCE NECESSARY The facts of the matter are that the more comlete society becomes, the more dangerous and the more damaging government interference with private initiative becomes. When society was primitive and there were only very simple occupations, government interference with private initiative was much less damaging than it is now when there are so many different kinds of complicated work to be done. When the government interferes with these complicated undertakings, it simply paralyzes production in the complicated industries and thus puts out of balance natural exchanges.

It is true as society becomes more complex that government might be required to more definitely define what man's rights in property are and devote more of its energy in protecting these rights, but it should be very careful not to interfere with free creative enterprise.

It is absurd, for instance, for the government to interfere with a man's right to sell his labor or his production for short periods of time in any manner he sees fit. The government, of course, has a right to prevent a man from selling himself into slavery more simple. Now that social relations are comtalents of different individuals be permitted free sway for creative work.

It is largely this increased government interference with creative initiative by such things as mismanaging its control over credit used as a medium of exchange that we have had the worst and longest depression in our history.

So the next time you hear these "holier-thanhou" friends of the poor pleading for more government control, you can mark it down in your notebook that these individuals have no creative ability themselves and the only reason they are advocating more and more government control is because it gives them more power. Their vote counts as much as the greatest genius in the country. It satisfies their ego and their vanity, or possibly they want some government office for themselves or their allies or relatives. They are not thinking of the poor but only pretending to be interested in the poor so as to make themselver ppear important and satisfy their own ego.

\* \* \* "A STUDY OF DEPRESSIONS"

A very interesting study of depressions has just been issued by a committee of the National Association of Manufacturers. It presents some very logical explanations of what causes depressions and prosperity. It is a small folder of 36 pages. Parts I and II are devoted to a study of the 1937 and 1938 depression. Part HI explains the most important conditions which have prevailed in previous periods of prosperity in the United States Part IV presents what the committee believes are conditions necessary for sustained prosperity, once recovery is attained.

Public opinion must be created that will permit prosperity. There seems to be so much misunderstanding as to the cause of depressions and prosperity by what is purported to be the educated class, we will have a race as to whether we can get the public to understand the cause of prosperity and depressions quickly enough to return to prosperity before we become so depressed as to be willing to accept a dictator in order to reduce our distress.

#### THE OPEN SEASON FOR TALL TALES

THE PAMPA NEWS

RUSSIAN FORCES JAPANESE FORCES



People You

Know

# The Family

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

The vast interest in vitamins has raised the possibility that all of cur ordinary foods might be fortified by adding to them extra quantities of the various vitamins. For instance, there is the possibility that cereals may be deficient in vitamin B. in iron and in calcium when they are refined from the whole grain, and the suggestion has been made that additional vitamin B, iron and calcium could be added to prepared cereals to make them more useful in the diet.

It has been recognized that vitais needed for certain pu poses and already we have available irradiated milk and milk to which extra vitamin D has been added, as well as other foods which have thus been enriched. Chewing gum, beer, cake, flour, candy, ice cream and sausage have at one time or another been advertised as fortified with vitamin D.

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Certainly there is no reason why people should pay extra to get extra vitamin D in foods when in the place there is no evidence that

By Archer Fullingim

Roy Webb, son of Dr. R. A. Webb, couldn't find a job when he came home from college this summer, so he created one, and now he is manager of a ten-cent delivery service, located east across the street from the city hall. Roy, a former Harvester, has furnished his delivery boys with white "Har-vester" sweat shirts. Among the

boys are Bill Rice, Don Stev-ens, Joe Bob Zimmerman, and Othel Burnett. Speaking of jobs, we hadn't seen Dickie Kennedy all summer until

yesterday, and he reported that he has been and still is working for the Boyaird supply company where his father works, and Dickie looked as if he really had been working. By the way Dickie has decided to go to Texas A. & M. college next fall. He says that maybe he'll improve as much as Howard Jen-

did. (There was quite a con-

ing their stands with them

when the club gets behind or in

pioneer director among the guests, had induced him, then a resplendent stage juvenile, to appear in the scorned flickers for a salary of \$30 a week, and subsequently had let him go because he demanded \$35 Cummings draws his present our figures weekly because, after a term of years as leading man and star (remember him with Lottie

his chin was showing a slight tendency toward repeating itself. physical manifestations Both being incompatible with the status romantic leads of the (though nowadays they're laughed der to bring them up to the natural off with a toupee and chin exercises), Cummings decided to break over then and there. It was as tough then to convince producers that an actor could di-

rect other actors as it is today. Nobody would take a chance on him, although many producers offered him roles in which to peddle

his brand of pork. So Cummings So They Say mortgaged his house and lot and borrowed \$6,000 and by self-proc-We must remember that it was easier to get the vote than it may director. lamation became Irving Cummings be to retain our jobs. -MARGARET CULKIN BANNING, writer, to Business and Profes-sional Women's Business Clubs.

The mayor of New York is fighting the multiplication table. --JOHN W. HANES, undersecretary of the Tresuary, on LaGuardia's objection to removing tax exemptions from municipal bonds

God is Brazilian! -Drouth-stricken Brazilian farmers, when diamonds were found in their dried-up riverbeds.



FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Every other actor you meet will confide, sooner or later, that his real ambition is to become a director. Hearing it so often, you become skeptical - but looking back on the past few years there's evidence aplenty that the boys do mean it. Richard Dix, so set on directing,

Around

Hollywood

was once 'an actor.

Pickford in that fabulous serial,

he noted when shaving one morn-ing that his hair was thinning and

The Diamond from the Sky?")

once had a contract that allowed him that privilege as well as acting; but "Man of Conquest" has delayed the day for him again, George Raft is talking about it now—for "some day"—and Lewis Father of Baseball Started Civil War Ayres, who talked about it, already

AMERICA honored Maj-Gen A Abner Doubleday as the "Father of Baseball" in the cenhas had one fling behind the cameras, admits now he wasn't yet Norman Foster, Glenn Tryon, Raoul Walsh, Ricardo Cortez-have made the switch in the past dozen years play There's nothing new about it. A

However important his contriong time ago Mack Sennett was bution to the national game, which acting in his own comedies, and from his comedies came directors has spread over both North and namined about before he got on the right side of the camera—behind it. The other day Irving Cummings celebrated 30 years in the movie industry, where many another has South, it does not constitute his sole claim to fame. He served in

industry, where many another has been engaged that long without artillery at Fort Sumter, was hated by Charleston secessionist as the blackest of the "Black Recause to celebrate. Cummings, too, publicans." Before hostilities be-Commercial tie-up aside, it was gan he was the target for much an interesting gathering. Cum-mings told how Frances Powers, verbal abuse, and, strangely enough, the first cannonball fired

from a southern cannon, missed his head by inches. Doubleday's answer was a shell into the Confederate pattery and

a second into a group of secession-ists watching the bombardment Then the 19 southern batteric urrounding the fort opened fire Rescue attempts failed. For day and a night the defenders Fort Sumter were subjected to heavy bombardment from fou sides. Finally, after 20 hours of battle, the commandant, Maj.

Robert Anderson, surrendered. The victorious populace of Charleston clamored for the head of the "Black Republican," but Doubleday marched out behind Major Anderson with full military honors, and returned to Washing Doubleday died in 1893. ton.

The U.S. 3-cent baseball stamp above, purple, enlarged, commen orates the centennial of the game Aoner Doubleday originated

Newspaperman Dies In Highway Crash

LONGVIEW, July 21 (A)-Fineral He couldn't afford any other services for Carl F. Wortham, 39 ading man than himself, and he business manager of the Longview did most of his camera set-ups and business manager of the Longview all his stunt work, but after a lap News and Journal, who was killed dissolve indicating time's prisage in an automobile accident in Mont-he had what he wanted a couple gomery county yesterday, were ar-of two-reelers about the Northwest ranged for 1 p. m. here today.

founties. Hollywood looked right, through former home of Mrs. Worthen, Mounties. them, but Cummings took his stunting scars still visible over his was riding overturned when a wheel right eve—and his cans of film to slipped off the paving, said the New York. He sat in a day-coach driver, C. H. Aherns of Longview. all the way, with the cans under-neath the seat-and when he got The men were returning from The men were returning come back to Hollywood as a suc-cessful director. We must not for an instant toler-ate here the passions, the prejudices, the false theories and ideals which are making Europe an armed camp. —GOV. LEHMAN of New York, to Spanish war veterans.

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today.

American Medical Association that it is satisfactory to add vita- of mins and minerals to foods in or- (th levels of the best in their field with the understanding, however, that such additions can be limited to vitamins or minerals for which wider distribution is considered to be in the interest of the public health.

the volume of demand deposits in the banks had risen 40 per cent, but that in spite of these facts there had not been even an approximate return to the prosperity of a decade ago.

Elsewnere on this page a reader makes two inquiries about the editorial referred to. He wishes to know, first, where the figures showing demand deposits at \$34,000,000,000 were obtained; second, "where," if there has been such an expansion of currency and bank deposits, "is the inflation which the conservative press has taught its readers would nevitably follow" such monetary expansion?

The bank deposit figures quoted in our editorial were those of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corportition, and they may be found in the "Federal Reserve Bulletin" for May. But more important is our reader's inquiry: "Where is the inflation against which the country has so frequently been varned?" The answer is that it is in the market for highgrade bonds-and particularly in the government-bond market, For almost a decade government bonds have been rising in this country, and in the last two years this rise has carried them to the greatest heights in the history of the world's financial markets. It is no exaggeration to say that whatever the implications may be, the market for government bonds is today fairly comparable to the bull market for stocks ten years ago. Before the bull market of the '20s it was a standard rule-of-thumb that a stock should sell at somewhere around ten or twelve times its earnings. But in the great bull market many stocks rose to levels at which they were selling at twenty and thirty times their earnings. Much the same thing now happened in respect to government bonds. During the mid-'20s 4 per cent was regarded as a normal yield for long-term government bonds; today the rate is 21/2 per cent. In other words, where such securities were expected to sell at twenty-five times their yield in normal times, today they sell at forty times their yield. But that is only half the story. In the days when "governments" were selling to yield 4 per cent the Federal budget was in balance and the debt was being steadily reduced; today, when they are selling at forty times their yield, the budget is in the most deplorable condition in history and is showing, if anything, progressive reterioration. When allowance is made for the budgetary position it is clear that, measured by standards of the past, government bonds today are selling at fantastic prices.

Because the first post-war inflation-that of 1919-'20-manifested itself in commodity prices, many persons were lulled into a false sense of security in the late '20s. They noted that commodity

prices were steady during the years 1926-'29, hence they assumed that no "inflation" existed. We know that all that happened was that the inflation of 1926-'29 appeared in a different eco-nomic area, expressing itself in "eal estate and stock market booms of unprecedented proportions. Follay we have no commodity-price inflation, no real estate inflation, and little or no inflation in equity securities. But that does not mean that the huge amount of credit that has been created tness last lew years has not found an outlet. Lack of confidence has prevented it from expressing itself in the traditional directions, but this same lack of confidence has driven it in prodigious amounts into government and other highgrade securities. The most naive and dangerous of illusions is the

tion yet."

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With this idea in mind, I am having five copies of "A Study of Depressions" mailed to the libraries in the cities in which the newspapers run this column. This is in hope that patriotic people will make use of this folder so as to become acquainted with some very sound fundamentals as to the cause of depression and prosperity.

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PREVAILING WAGE RACKET

The ruling several years ago that W.P.A. workers should receive the so-called prevailing wage. was certainly one that did much to retard recovery. One of the primary causes of the lack of recovery is the slowness in adjusting wages that

were out of balance. When one is asked to define what the prevailing wage is, it is usually found to mean a wage established by force, by coercion,

or intimidation. It is not a wage that is established that will furnish employment for all people. It is an arbitrary wage, a wish wage, or a blackmail wage,

There certainly is no reason in the world why workers who are being furnished made-work should receive the same wages as the man who has a job because the employer believes he is making a profit on the work. Invariably on these made jobs, the workers do not produce nearly as much per hour as they produce on private jobs.

The fact is that no one knows what wages should be. There is no reason to believe that the prevailing wage is the right wage. The right wage is the wage that is low enough that will furnish employment for all workers. It is a wage such that the workers can have a choice of employers and be independent and not afraid of losing their jobs. Prevailing wage rates are the wages of wage slaves who are afraid of losing their jobs.

Congress, or whoever is responsible for eliminating the prevailing wage racket in the W.P.A. should be supported by every patriotic citizen. The so-called prevailing wage theory has caused much poverty and misery and greatly lengthened the depression.

## **Behind The News** Of The Day By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

since the government started apattering hig concrete gued that Permanente is not a qualified bidder, since dams all over the far west, some real price-cutting it was mether a dealer in cement nor a manufascompetition has developed in the comment industry, turer of cement when the bids were made. They cit-As a result, the government stands to save better ed various technical irregularities in Permanentets than \$1,500,000 in the building of Shasta Dam, in bid. And they objected venemently to a delay-in-da-California, and looks forward to similar savings on livery clause which Permanente's bid contained. other jobs.

The immediate reason for the competition is the tion the award, and the green light is on. widely held one that "there hasn't been any inflamaking business. Kaiser heads a big west coast con- is practically unprecedented, as far as the Bureau

the person needs extra vitamin D and, in the second place, when beer and sausage are not in the regular diets of the infants who do need it The question also arises as to

whether or not cleomargarine, which lacks vitamin A, should not be forball games are the noisiest fellows in the west bleachers. Kelly is the kind of a fan you tified with that substance. Then, again, various preparations think the Brooklyn partisans of tomate juice and of orange juice wary in the amount of vitamin D would-or should-be, and that's no slam, either, Kelley. that they contain. Canned tomato James Archer says that the Shreveport La., fans are juice usually contains about 40 per cent as much vitamin C as fresh known as the "Left Shoe" club because all the fans pull off orange juice. It has been suggested that extra vitamin C could be added their left shoe and start mound

to canned tomato juice so that it could be as rich as orange juice in vitamin C.

The difficulty of fortification of odds with vitamins is that the av-

erage person does not study labels idea as to what one is getting. It is indiscriminate fortification of all ed.

sorts of foods with all sorts of vita- The general principle has been compacts dealing with control and scries last year? What league did labor department to keep them go mins and minerals, one will have no adopted by the scientific bodies of disposition of their crude.

a tight place.

struction company bearing his name; he helped or- of Reclamation is concerned. Officials there are deganize and for a time was president of Six Companies, lighted; they point out, too, that they will be buying the construction firm which built Boulder Dam. But much more cement for west coast dams in the near up to now he has been a user of cement, not a maker future. Another unit of the Central Valley Project, Friant Dam, is to be built shortly, and various other of it.

His appearance on the scene has broken up a picture which has been drawing periodic protests from Secretary of the Interior Ickes for years. Three years ago Ickes appeared before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to complain that he was getting a vast number of identical or practically identical bids for building materials, citing cement in particular, and remarking that "I haven't any doubt but that this practice has cost the people millions of dollars." ICKES IS

ELATED

Hence Ickes and his Bureau of Reclamation are elated over the fact that Comptroller General Fred H. Brown has given approval to the award of the Shasta Dam cement contract to Kaiser's company, which underbid the other companies by more than \$1,500,000.

Shasta Dam is a unit in the huge \$170,000,000 Central Valley Project on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers in California. It will take 5,800,000 barrels of cement to build the dam. Kaiser's company, Permanente Corporation, offered a net delivered price for this quantity of cement of \$11,025,892.80. WASHINGTON, - For just about the first time But the six losing companies protested. They av-

Brown has now ruled that his office will not ques-

tingent from Pampa at Texas A. & M. last year, and a bigger cne is certain next year) Kelly Patterson and the guy who sits right behind him at the

viduals whom misfortune beyond their control has brought to actual need, when I say that those on government relief should, like the

surrender their right to vote. It is too much like a judge sitting in an action in which he has a financial interest

BORD, at Virginia Institute of Public Affairs.

#### FDR Signs Bill To Extend Oil Compact

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) President Roosevelt has signed legisoil-producing states to enter into

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 21 (AP) Employes of the Vera Cruz Light and Power company went on strike early today, leaving this important

eaport in darkness, Negotiations over demands of the workers for a new contract had post-poned the strike five days, but broke down despite efforts of the federal

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it represent? What team won the ing. it represent? What team won the The workers walked out shortly. American Association pennant. (Answer on classified page.) after midnight

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**By Galbraith** SIDE GLANCES dams are going to be buying cement in the next few GOLDEISH mean that capital gossip concerning an impending correct. It does, however, highlight one of WPA's

ance and the Teachers' Union after an Alliance grievance committee chairman had threatened a WPA official's secretary over the phone and a Union of ficial had written a letter demanding that all WPA project supervisors give "excellent" ratings to everyone under them.

The recent fracas between Lieut. Col. Brehon Som-

ervell, WPA administrator for New York, and a Work-

ers' Alliance grievance committee chairman, does not

break between WPA management and the Alliance is

When Somervell announced that any further communications from the Alliance official would by disregarded, gossip here began to have it that the administration was going to cold-shoulder the Alliance henceforth on the ground that its leftist tendencies would he a heavy liability in the 1940 campaign.

That gossip is wrong. Official WPA attitude is that any organization representing any employes may negotiate for them; Workers' Alliance is still in good standing, and no change is contemplated.

Privately, however, WPA people here admit that things have been tough in New York for a long, long time. The yblame left-wingers in the alliance; say they have been constanly kicking up fusses, especially on the "white collar" projects, and have succeeded in giving such projects a black eye all over the country.

COPR. 1939 BY NEA BEWVICE, INC. T. C. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. -"You're sure the ten-cent ones are not class conscious c and get along all right with the five-cent ones?"

Somervell went to the mat with the Worker's Alli-

worst headaches.

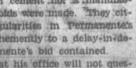
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	Smith, Hart	Market Briefs	World Religious	American League	DERBY (Continued From Page 1)	car and the two racers collided and headed into a ditch. Class B Heats: (Boys 10 to 12	O'Daniel Veto	ing program, including additions to buildings and new wards. The scady gain in insanity cases
	Indicted For	NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)-With both	Revival Urged	Box Score	young Geiger, with official time of 50 3-4 seconds.	years, inclusive). , John Knox defeated Roy Noland, 55 seconds; Dee Griffin defeated Dale Builer, 62 3-4 seconds; Roy	Will Create	in Texas is laid to increasing popu- lation, discovery of more threatened cases requiring expensive treatment
	Mail Fraud	foreign and domestic news exhibiting more hopeful tone marketwise, leading stocks today pounded out recoveries of to more than 3 points.	By Scarborough	ST.' LOUIS. July 21 (AP)-The New York Yankees won their eighth straight victory today by nosing out the St. Louis	30 Races Scheduled All in all, there will be 30 races with the race between the two li-	Cone defeated Johnny Powell, 66 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> seconds; Carl Gilchrist defeated Bill Tarpley, 56 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> seconds; Duane Hog-	Acylum Cricic	through anti-syphilis campaigns, an increasing number of older people leading to prevalency of senile de- mentia and "fast living and dissai-
	NEW ORLEANS, July 21 (#)	The list jogged along at comfortabl higher levels until around mid-day. Then following advices from Berlin that official dom decried way talk and indicated	ATLANTA, Ga., July 21 (P)-A world campaign for revival of spir- itual religion as means of dissolving	Ruffing captured from Bob Harris, It was Ruffing's 18th win of the season. New York ab h o sigt. Louis ab h o s	7 and 7:30 p. m. The boy who wins the final heat	sett drew a bye; C. A. Huff, Jr., de- feated Bobby McDonald, 58 1-4 sec- onds; Wesley eCiger defeated Mau-	AUSTIN. July 21 (AP)-With com-	pation." Five hundred applicants are await- ing admission to the Austin state
	leans contractor and business man,	peaceful settlement of the Danzig quer tion was expected, a burst of buying hi the ticker tape with such force the re cording machinery fell behind floor deal	t zation" was described today by Dr.	Rolfe 3b 5 0 3 0 Grace cf + 4 1 2 0 Henrich rf 4 0 4 0 McGuinu 1b 2 1 8 0 DiMagio cf 4 3 3 0 Clift 3b 3 0.1 2	today—the All-American champion- ship heat—will get an all-expense trip to Akron, O., where on Aug.	rice Lockhart, 50 1-4 seconds; Jerry, Earber defeated Billy Dixon, 55 sec- onds; Wesley Geiger defeated Mau-	pletion of the current fiscal year's eleemosynary building program in January, Texas will be able to take	school for feeble-minded which al-
	grand jury here on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with maleged diversion of \$14,176.07	ings for a while. Steels, motors, rails aircrafts and specialties were in the lead There was an assortment of new year	. Texas, as a paramount objective for	Dickey c         4 2 0 1 [Hoag rf         4 0 3 1           Selkirk if         4 1 2 0 sullvan if         4 1 3 0           Gordon 2b 4 3 4 1 Spindel c         8 1 4 1           Dahlgren 1b 4 0 8 0 Berardino 2b 3 0 1	13 he will represent The Pampa News in the International Soap Box Derby finals, More than 100,000 per-	Billy Watson, 64 seconds; C. J. Ste- vens, Jr., defeated Billy Melton, 60 seconds; Marcus Cagle defeated	care of approximately 15.433 mental patients and state officials then will be forced to deny admission to an	ing list numbers 80.
	* taxes paid by the Louisiana State University on the Bienville hotel here.	The pace soon slowed, but prices hel around the best until the final hour when light profit taking shaded quotations is many cases.	d As president of the Southern Bap- tist convention, Dr. Scarborough heads nearly 5,000.000 Baptists, He	Totals         26 13 27 11         Totals         36 4 27 11           NEW YORK         010 019 000-3	year, Silver loving cups were awarded each to Clarence Simmons, Car. No.	Gene Barber, 53½ seconds; and Jun- ior Duenkel defeated Ellicit Bailey, 55 3-4 seconds.	estimated 270 in jails and private homes. Utilization early next year of a	Kills Two Youths
1	Smith, former president of the university, and Hart were indicted along with Seymour Weiss, promi-	Brightening the picture, brokers aug gested, were rumors England and Ger many might get together to iron ou their difficulties. In addition exceptionall	<ul> <li>announced the question of a world</li> <li>religious movement would be brought</li> <li>before the congress by a committee</li> </ul>	Errors-Heffner, Rolfe, Runs batted in -Dickey, Ruffing, Ciff. Two-base hit- Grace. Three base hit-DiMaggio.	The second se	Here are the pairings for first round championship heats which will be started at 5 o'clock this eve-	new 120-bed ward for white men at Wichita Falls will end hospitaliza- tion construction for the insane in	BIG SPRING Inter St. (D) The
	hent hotel man, and two others ear- lier this week on mail fraud charges also involving the university's pur-	favorable second quarter earnings report from pivotal opporations continued t bolater speculative and investment think inc.		INDIANS SWEEP SERIES CLEVELAND, July 21 (AP)-Me Harder won a tight 3-2 decision over	and best steering apparatus, and	John Knox, car 38, versus Dee	the state for at least two years be- cause Gov. O'Daniel stached \$1 375,- 000 from the elsemosynary budget.	injured in a car-truck collision on the highway near Ackerly, 22 miles
	chase of the hotel here as a nurses home. The indictment today charges that	Among shares hitting new 1939 top were Loft, Colgate, Du Pont, Brookly Union Gas and Transcontinental & West ern Air.	"We believe with Mr. Roosevelt (the President)," he said, "that the world's greatest need is a revival of		Ample Parking Space	Griffin, car 45. Roy Cone, car 26, versus Carl Gil- christ, car 34.	The new Big Spring state hospital. latest addition to the system, will be filled to its capacity of 400 by mid-	The victims were Charles Nelson, 21, of Gall, and Robert Johnson, 17, of Snyder, Bonnie Wilson, 15, and
i	Circle Hotel Company, Inc., was to pay the full tax for the year 1936	Others prominent on the move include U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Genera Motors, American Telephone, Santa Fe N X. Central, Union Pacific, Wester		Moses rf 4010Pytiak c 4141 Newsone ss 4131Weathrly rf 3200 Siebert 1b 4171B Chomn cf 3010 Johnson lf 4130Trocky 1b 4191	sponsored by The Pampa News and the Pampa Lions club. Proceeds	Duane Hogsett, car 5, versus C. A. Huff, Jr., car 55. Wesley Geiger, car 21, versus Jer-		treated in a Lamesa hospital for in- juries. Neither was hurt seriously.
	<ul> <li>and the university was to reimburse it for the prorate share of taxes from the date of sale December 3, inc.</li> </ul>	Union, Consolidated Edison, U.S. Rubber Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, West Inchouse, Johns-Manville, Canada Dry Stendard Oll of N.T. Monteymers Weat	<ul> <li>threats of war, friction between cap- ital and labor, racial persecution, and most of the other ills of civili-</li> </ul>	Schapn         cf         4         6         6 keitner         3b         4         1         0           Nagel         2b         3         1         0         3         Grimes         2b         2         1<	from the races go to the civic club's underprivileged children's fund. There is ample parking space at	J. Stevens, car 58.	Final transfers of 35 patients from Terrell, 40 from Austin and 50 from Wichita Falls to the Big Spring in- stitution will be completed in less	ceiving emergency treatment.
2	The National Equipment Co., Inc., of which Hart was a principal stock- holder, billed the university for the	Sears Roebuck, Anaconda and Kennecott Bonds shot up with stocks. Most com modifies did better.	zation. "The promotion of evangelism throughout the world would reach	Beckman         p         3         1         1         Webb         as         3         1         i           XGaatenba         1         0         0         Harder         3         0         2         0           Totals         35         10.24         9         Totals         31.8.27         13	t the race course and refreshments are sold on the grounds. Band mu- sle will be furnished before the races	ior Duenkel, car 3.	than a month. The San Antonio hesoital previously sent 100. Vacancies in the hospitals which	
	entire taxes of \$14,196.07, and this was paid. Never Indebted	Am Can 12 9634 9535 953 Am Pow & Lt 71 4% 435 95 Am Rad & Sts 57 1334 13 131 Am Tel & Tel 24 1655 16515 1655	the heart of the whole problem. Other things, as important as they may be, are incidental and subordi-	Error-Heath, Runs butted in-Sie-	Boy Theby ave winnews	L. Roberts, car 37.	contributed patients to Big Spring were filled immediately from current waiting lists which now number	Pampa's sewerage charge is far be- low the average of other cities in
		Am         Wat         Wks	nate." A world religious revival, Dr. Scarborough said, would in effect	bert, Beckman, Grimes, Webb 2, Two base hitsKeitner, Webb, Lodigiani Heath, Three base hit-Johnson, Home run-Seibert.	Each was presented with a base-	Murray McPherson, car 24, ver-	about 280 persons who have been	cent survey conducted by the Texas League of Municipalities.
	thereby defrauding the university, and violating a federal statute. The indictment charges the uni-	Bendix Aviat         47         2614         2516         253           Beth Steel         152         63         6056         623           Chrysler Corp         285         8414         8156         832           Column G. F.         285         6414         8156         832	be an extension of a movement be- gun last year by the Southern Bap- tist convention resulting in a net	SENS DROP TIGERS DETROIT, July 21 (AP)-The Wash ington Senators beat Detroit 8 to 7 today	Heat winners are presented with	Hugh Blevins, car 13, versus Vir- gil Walker, car 49.	Officials assert practically all on	made no charge for sewage disposal.
	versity at no time was "indebted to the National Equipment Company, Inc., in any amount whatsoever for	Comult Solvents 85 171% 10% 10% Comwith & South 10 11% 13% 13% Consol Oil 21 75% 71% 71%	increase of 174,000 church members in a little more than six months. The evangelistic revival, he added,	to take the series two games to one Roberto Estalella's eight inning home run driving in the winning run. Hank Green Uerg, Earl Averill and Roy Cullenbind	gave every boy who entered the Lerby some kind of Derby souvenir	Harold Mitchell, car 23. Clarence Simmons, car 7, versus	county psychiatrists to administer to patients but in the less populous counties, treatment is prescribed by	age charge was 80 cents a month.
	taxes or for any other matter what- soever, and that there was no reason for the university to pay the equip-	Cont Oil Del	was unanimously endorsed by a com- mittee representing 20 Baptist groups which met in Chicago early this	hit homers for the Tigers. Wash'ton ab h o a Detroit ab h o a West if 4 T 4 01McCosky cf 5 1 3 4	to keep the all-steel safety helmet worn in the races. THURSDAY'S RESULTS	Jack Baker, car 18, versus Mark Bratton, car 56.	public health officials. Jailers do the best they can with limited facili-	was 97 cents.
	Hart and Smith were alleged to	El Auto Lite 66 3614 3514 367 El Power & Et 32 83% 734 83 Gen Elec 91 3814 373 384	year. Since then, he said, it also has won approval of the Northern Baptist convention and other church	Wright rf 3 0 1 0 Higgins 3b 3 1 2 4	Class A Heats: (Boys 13 to 15 in- clusive). Marvin Gray defeated Dual Lee	a bye.	100 Await Trials. An estimated 100 additional men- tal defectives awaiting trial now are	each fixture over five in a residence. Charges made ranged from 50
	tions and claims" which were "false	Gen Foods25 47% 46% 47 Gen Motors34 48% 47% 47% Goodrigh27 19% 19% 19% Goodrycar75 81% 30% 31% Montee Oli 98 41% 57 45%	bodies. More than 50,000 messengers rep- resenting 60 different nations are	Loopard p 1 0 0 1 Benton p 2101	Brawn, time, 54½ seconds; W. L. Roberts defeated Ralph Pauley, 64½ seconds; Flint Berlin defeated Don	Meets Monday At Temple	in jails, on county poor farms or in the homes of relatives. Hospital supervisors declare only	vey. Some cities charge as much as \$1 for each adidtional fixture.
•	"converting the same to the use and benefit of the said defendants."	Hudson Motor 45 58 56 76 58 Int Harvester 29 58 56 76 58 Int Tel & Tel 60 655 6 56 65 65	which will continue a week and take up other such questions as world	Estralla rf + 1 0 MeKam p 1 0 0 0 Newsom p 0 0 0 0 zzGehringer 0 0 0 0 bzTrout 0 0 0	defeated Wallace Tillman, 65 sec-	shall, chairman of the state soil and water conservation board, said mem-	charged or removed by death. Dur-	Dr. A. L. Pruitt
	charged with "unlawfully, fillfully and feloniously" depositing the check	Kenneeott Cop	peace, religious freedom and racial discrimination.	Totals 36 13 27 9 Totals 36 11 27 12 w-Batted for Croucher in 9th. szBatted for Newsom in 9th.	Para state to be the second state of the secon	consider petitions for soil conserva- tion districts.	1937, the state mental institutions admitted 2,674 while last year the	Room 6, Duncon Bldg.
	Basis for the federal charge was contained in a single sentence in the hotel act of sale which said "con-	Nat Pow & Lt 181 87% 83% 83% Ohio Oil 12 73% 63% 7 Pae Gas & Elec 18 33% 3255 333	(Continued From Page 1)	zz-Han for Gebringer in 9th. WASHINGTON 201 000 230-4 DETROIT 001 104 001- Error-Case, Runs hatted in-Lewis	seconds; Hugh Blevins defeated Jerry Smith, 52½ seconds; Kenneth Butter defeated Stanley Hughaby	Bad Luck Deluge PHOENIXVIILE, Pa., July 21 (/P)	number increased to 3,439. The admissions were made pos- sible by a substantially large build-	
	temporaneously with the passage of his act, due accounting has been made between the parties for the	Penney JC 11 94 9335 933 Petrol Corp 4 735 758 Phillips Pet 15 3635 86 363	ventures" but all his activities "were done legally and honestly."	Wright 2, Estralla 2, West 2, Gulland McCosky 2, Greenberg 3, Averill, Cullen- bine, Two base hits-Case 2, Three bass hits-Lawin 2, Home runs-Averill, Cul-	64 3-4 seconds. Virgil Walker defeated Bob Smith, 53 3-4 seconds: Oscar Brothers de-	tured, three of his wife's ribs were cracked, and the Hallman's three-		TS OF MEAT!
	In the earlier indictments, Hart, Smith, Weiss, Louis C. Lesage and	Plymouth         Oil         2         20.5         20         20.9           Pub         Svc         NJ         14         39%         88%         39%           Pub         Svc         NJ         24         71/2	Long, with the backing of Maestri, is a candidate for governor in the January, 1940, democratic primary.	and the second s	Harold Mitchell defeated Henry Snell, 53 3-4 seconds; Clarence Sim-	But the tree was covered with		enjoy a good tasty, juicy, tender
	J. Emory Adams were charged with having split the bulk of \$75,000 de- rived from selling the university	Repub         Steel         143         18         17%         17%           Sears         Roebuck         44         79%         78%         79%           Shell         Union         011         6         11½         10%         11           Simmons         Co         24         26%         25%         26%         26%	Maestri is head of the powerful po- litical organization Huey welded in New Orleans.	CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)The ram paging Chicago White Sox kayoed Denni	t My Sammons, 91 3-1 Seconds, Mark	They all got it.	roast? If receive the	so, come to Irvings! Here you he highest quality beef only and to your individual order. Remem-
	furnishings of the hotel which did not belong to them but to the ho- tel and were included in the origi- nal act of sale.	Stand Brands	<sup>7</sup> ments of the political machine, is promising thorough reform in state	them good by shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0. The victory made it fou	a lange were the total a strate we that the the	MALARIA	teous serv	g gives you QUALITY and cour- ice—yet the COST IS NO MORE. 18.
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was the issue and the President then asked whether it was not closed intil next January by action of the enate. There is and can be no immediate Senate.

There is and can be no immediate issue before the country, he ampli-fied, because certain groups in the senate precluded sny action until January. The said it should be made per-fectly clear, of course, that those groups had accepted the responsi-bility for withholding action on neutrality. About we can do between now and January is pray there won't be another crisis and pray invitily hard, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

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there was virtual certainty produc-tion would be secured for L. S. U. **ROOSEEVELT** (Continued From Page 1) did not eventuate in war abroad, and there might be another which might not lead to actual conflict. But the United States is not in a position to help in the situation of that kind he said, under the pres-tion would be secured for L. S. U. Thasmuch as habeas corpus mat-ters have preferential listing in the court of appeals, it was indicated today that the case probably will be acted on by the court in Am-arillo within the next 30 or 60 days. In the meantime the baby, will remain in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, aunt and uncle of Miss Chambers. The Barretts took the child into their home ten days after it was born out of wedlock in an Okla-Inasmuch as habeas corpus mat-

born out of wedlock in an Okla-homa City hospital. Testimony at a position to help in the stuation of that kind, he said, under the pres-ent neutrality law with its arms em-bargo provision. Members of the Senate who conferred with him and Secretary Hull Tuesday hight were fully apprised of that fact, he said. The testimoay showed further **Thrifty To Operate** 

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January, so far as its cerned. He was told that the Senate iso-lationists were predicting he would carry the neutrality issue to the country on a prospective trip to the West Coast. Miss Chambers today was in the neuliar position of having twice been awarded custody of her child but still did not have the baby. Atte. Arthur M. Teed, Panpa, Chambers, Cha

Atty. Arthur M. Teed, Pampa, who represents Miss Chambers, said his client was disappointed that she did not yet have actual custody of her child, but that she was pleased with the dutlook.

"We feel certain that when the appeal court reviews the testimony in this case. Miss Chambers will be awarded full custody of her baby." he said.

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# FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1939 -Lamesa And Pampa To Play Again Tonight Error Loses Reds Will Play

# 4-3 Battle For Oilers

Grabek will be on the mound tonight at 8:30 o'clock when the Pampa Oilers face the Loboes in the second Lamesa their current series. The game of their current series. The final of the three games will be played Saturday night, beginning at 9:15 o'clock, before a Ladies Night crowd. On Sunday afternoon Big Spring will be here for a doubleheader, the first game at 2:30 o'clock, with the final game of the home stand Monday night with the Barons.

Lamesa nosed out the Oilers 4 to last night in the series opener The Oilers staged a brilliant ninth nning rally but it fell short of tieng the score. The score was tied and 1 going into the ninth when Lamesa staged an uprising to put two men on base with two away. That was when Archibald hit a roller to Pietras at second. Pietras fielded the hall beautifully but hurried the throw and the ball went into the bleachers and both runners scored Archibald going to second from where he scored on Wooten's sin-

**Oilers' Rally Short** The Oilers came back with two runs in the ninth when Guynes sin-Pietras fanned, Bailey doubled and Beavers, hitting for Hutsingled and then stole second But Moss fanned for the fourth con-

secutive time and Jordan followed suit to end the rally. Jordan already had two of the seven Oiler nits behind him. The Oilers drew first blood in the

opening inning when Moss was safe on an error, went to third by some sweet base running when Jordan hit a short single into right, and scored then Seitz hit a short fly to left. There was no more scoring until the fifth when Lamesa tied things box the ball was plainly visible all up. Reeves opened with a single and Archibald walked. Wooten sacrificed. Hay was safe on a fielder's when Pietras tried to get Reeves at the plate but failed to get enough speed on the ball. Spangler hit into a double play to end the rally.

#### Hutton Pitches Brilliantly

Harvey Hutton pitched a master-ful game for the Ollers, although he was in trouble on several occasions. The veteran had to pitch nearly the entire game using a ball, with plenty of control: His curve ball wouldn't break and his change of pace refused to drop, Hutton fanned six and walked. one of them intentionally.

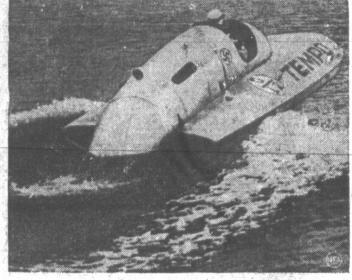
"Red" Hay, ace of the Loboe staff, was seldom in trouble as his slow curve ball floated across the corners of the plate. He sent 11 Ollers to the bench via the strikeout route, including Moss four times and Jornight LAMESAtwice. Hay also walked two

Aney, 3b Aalvica, 2b Fullenwider, rf White, lf es, cf -Jordan led the Ollers at the plate with two singles. Wooten, Lamesa first baseman playing with an in-jured hand, smacked two for the Loboes, including the blow that brought in the winning run. Range, 3b

The Oilers almost got into trouble in the second when White lifted TOTALS a pop fly a few feet behind second, PAMPA-Pietras went back after the ball but Seitz also came in and the ball loss, rf ordan, 3b dropped between them with neither making an effort to touch it. It was

# 'Hollywood Adonis' To **Be McEwin's Opponent**

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Hans Stuck at controls of new speedboat Tempo, with which German automobile racing driver hopes to establish new records. Job is equipped with 16-cylinder motor which generates 500 horsenower.

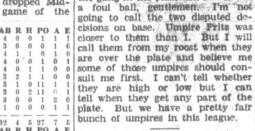
the players. Biggest argument of the night came when Fullenwider of **Round** The Lamesa hit one over the left field fence in the fourth. Umpire Ethridge, behind the plate, called it fair. Every player on the Pampa **Razzberry Bush** team rushed to the plate to argue. Then Umpire Fritz, called into the

-By HARRY HOARE argument from first base, said the ball was foul and Fullenwider was called back to the plate and was safe Recently I remarked that the life on Guynes' error. From the press of a baseball manager was anything the way and it was a foul ball, curvbut a bed of roses. Well, the same ing in front of the light pole and goes for umpires. They are called evnot behind it. erything but a gentleman by both Two decisions on base brought

loud protests from the Oilers, one players and fans. They can't asso-when it looked as though Reeves ciate with players on either team morrow. was out at second and again when Malvica stole third. On each occa-with the visiting team. Now isn't sion it looked as though the ball was waiting for the runner. The decision that a life! I admit they are blind

some of the time-and so do they at third proved costly as the tying But most of them call 'em as they run scored two plays later. see 'em. Last night Umpire Eth-Both teams played sparkling ball ridge called Fullenwider's hit fair t times. Hutton limited the visitors and I'll bet half, well not quite half to five hits, all singles, while Hay of the fans in the stands agreed with gave up only seven bingles, one a double by Balley. Five of the hits him. Ethridge was unable to tel

for sure whether the ball curved came in the ninth. foul after it had passed over the Pampa dropped into third place in fence or before but he thought it was fair. Fritz, on first, could see the league standing as Big Spring downed. Clovis to stay in the lead the flight of the ball and so could and Lubbock beat Amarillo to take second place. Borger dropped Midthe gang in the press box and it was land in the other game of the



Don't fail to be out on the Miami hill this afternoon at 5 o'clock to see the future Barney Oldfields in

# Even Betier Ball, Says McKechnie

NEW YORK, July 21 (A)-Bill Monday's wrestling card at the McKechnie says his Cincinnati Reds Pampa athletic arena looks like a are going to play better ball from wild and bloody affair but one can here on, which is bad news for seven never tell what a bunch of wrestlers will do. Even the roughest turn diction the Reds will meet the scientific once in a while as Prank Yankees in the next world series, Wolff demonstrated two weeks ago, except that McKechnie would scalp But there's little chance of Wolff any one who quoted him as making

oing clean against Pete Belcastro such a prophecy. in the main event. Beleastro is the "We're going along very nicely," was what the Reds the kind to stand up and take dirt pilot actually said. "I think we're without retaliating. going to be better, too. Our pitch-

And Tiger Billy McEwin isn't the ing is improving steadily. The rest type to go clean even against the of the club has been better than Hollywood adonis, Karl Gray, who the pitching, but now we're getting will make his initial appearance on the right balance." a local mat in the semi-final. "And by the way," said McKeeh-

Charlie Gripp, one of the best Charlie Gripp, one of the best nie, "what's all this yelling about known wrestlers in the world, will the Giants' injuries? We've got a visit Pampa for the first time and few ourselves. We beat Brooklyn will appear against Dale Haddock, the other night with three regulars Detroit roughster, in the preliminary on the bench-Goodman, Lombardi, which will get under way at 8:30 and Craft. Our reserves are coming o'clock sharp.

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through fine, especially Bordagaray. We've got a whole substitute outfield, but we're not hollering." None of the Reds will talk pen-

nant, but Secretary Gabe Paul went so far as to admit they would have an awful seating problem on their eighth with a mate aboard. hands in Cincinnati if they should BROOKLINE, Mass., July 21 (AP)reach the world series. They can pack only 29,000 into Crosley field, Young Bobby Low of Stanford, who has made Longwood Bowl tourna-Gabe said, but he thought maybe ment officials blink twice over his they could install some temporary harsh treatment to seeded players bleachers in the street back of the hoped to make them wince today letics. when he engaged Adrian Quist, Aus-

left-field fence. **Palestine Replaces** 

seemed likely the club officials (By The Associated Press.) Home runs by Bradley and Becker which drove in three tallies won for Palestine over Tyler, 4 to 1, last night and the Pals replaced Tyler in fifth position of the East Texas

Five pitchers were relatively ineffective in a 23-hit skirmish Jack-The only other men's matches onville took from Marshall, 10-9. on Today's program were a semi-fi-nals doubles affair between Gene Longview made six errors and still on from Kilgore, 8-7, while league-Mako and Frank Parker, who apeading Henderson was trouncing peared to have U.S. Davis cup

perths clinched, and Johnny Doeg and Gardnar Mulloy, and a quar-ter-finals clash between Quist and Tyler, Longview at Kilgore, Hender-son at Texarkana, Marshall at Crawford and Norman Bickel and Jacksonville

> **Bettor Wins Daily Double After Two** Years Of Wagering

cago teams today claimed a new softball marathon record—105 in-nings of continuous play Managers of the teams, Windsor been playing daily doubles at the Park and Cheltenham Boosters, race track. Always he has played

the previous record of 102 innings the third race. Today Zegarchuk was a confirmed established by two Texas teams. The time of the contest was ap-The time of the contest was approximately eight hours. The score two daily double tickets at the Edvas announced as 157 to 135 in favor monton fair grounds track yesterday. and they brought him \$1,420.40 each of the Windsor Park Boosters.

They were the only winning ones,



#### **Five Out Of Eight Left In** gas Jimmy Dykes is using in that White Sox machine of his? The Chicagoans have won 15 of their last 19 games, have risen from **T-M Meet Are From Texas** fifth place to a challenging position in what is left of the American league race, and are just three and one-half games back of the runner-

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 21 | cup swallowed ball, Defending Cham-P)-The eyes of Texas are certainly pion Ven Savage of Salt Lake City on this 1939 Transmississippi golf tournament—and probably winking pointment. i little The day before Lowell shot a

Doering and was three under par

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en able to shut out an opponent Don't be surprised if there is an out now they are boasting about a two under par, to drop Eddie Held all-Texas final or even an all-Texas of Denver, two-time Tra emi-final. The second consecutive one came hampion. sterday, and the Red Sox were the Eight frontiersmen of the links Todd, whose feet and putter both

all that are left of the 243 who victims by a 4-0 score as Thornton have given him pain this week caught fire against Chicago's Art signed up for the championship drive Monday, struck out today in However, all this leaves them still omething short of the leading for the distance. Norton was even hotter, four under, in crushing Den-

#### **Turn To Page 10 For Additional Sports**

day. Red Ruffing's four-hit pitching Home demonstration workers said brought his thirteenth win of the quarter-finals of the best T-M meet the outlook in 1939 for higher prices in its history and five of them were for ready-made for ready-made garments caused many farm women to renew interest un-tanned sons of Texas. in home sewing.

Bobby Estallella helped Washing ngton to an 8-7 victory and a sweep The Lone Star State may come of the series over the Detroit Tigers verything in sight by the time the when he banged a home run in the 36-hole safari is finished tonight. Meet these Texas rangers of putter In the other American league tusand five-iron-Harry Todd, Western le Mel Harder of Cleveland had to Amateur champion; Don Schupitch himself out of a lot of trouble macher and red-headed O'Hara Watts, all of Dallas; handsome John before he came up with a 3-2 de-cision over the Philadelphia Ath-Barnum of Edinburg and freckled Morris Norton of Wichita Falls. The National league had only two Watts started the day's firing games but both were important. The Pittsburgh Pirates, not feeling against young Ray Lowell Jr. of Colorado Springs; Barnum drew Ed Kingsley of Salt Lake City, Schua bit sorry for the battered Giants, jumped from sixth to fourth place macher opposed Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich, and Todd went by virtue of their 8-4 victory over the taped-up Terriers. That shoved out against Norton for a little Texas the New Yorkers down to sixth place. feudin' The defeat was the New Yorkers' Schumacher is the only former

sixth straight, their longest losing champion left. He won at Denver two years ago. The hoodoo that haunts Trans-The Boston Bees, humming mer-

mississippi defending champions is still alive and kicking. rily along with seven wins in 10 ames since the all-star contest, offered an unbeatable combination in In the third round vesterday it stopping the Cubs again, this time by 2-1. Sailor Bill Posedel hurled took the guise of a 12-foot putt for a birdie three by Colorado's Lowell on the first extra hole and when





would be reduced to tears, for they with an eye on a big Sunday "gate want Guist available for the final. against either Gene Mako, top-seeded in this tourney, or Jack who league.

> **Jaycees Win First** 'exarkana, 11-5. Tonight's games: Palestine at

Softball Game 13-6 The Jaycees won their first game in the Softball league last night when they downed the Royal club 13 to 6. In the other attraction Cities Service defeated the Gulf Re-

six-hit ball.

ip Boston Red Sox.

year.

pair of whitewashing jobs.

bee turned in a nine-hit job.

Yankees, who are at it again. The

hampions took No. 8 in a row from

the St. Louis Browns by 2-1 yester

Until two days ago the Sox hadn't

tailers 15 to 6. Moon was on the mound for the Javcees with Robbins behind the Nelson and Wooldridge tried plate. to stop the Javcees but were unsuccessful. Kilgore and Keyser divided the catching.

streak of the campaign.

Muncy pitched winning ball for Cities Service with Sheridan behind the plate. Christopher and composed chiefly of junior city life the first horse in the first race Stansell worked for the losers with guards, said the 105 innings exceeded entry list and the eighth horse in H. Stephens receiving.

Tonight Skelly will meet Phillins in the first game and LeFors will play Danciger in the nightcap.

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base hit, according to the rule book, there being no place in the coring sheet for an error of omis-

**Umpires In Trouble** Umpiring decisions caused nun arguments as Ethridge and Fritz called 'em wrong, in the opinion of

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(By The Associated Press.) The Shreveport Sports, going strong at the opening of the Texas eague season, have hit their stride again

They took a twin bill from the Beaumont Exporters last night, 13 to 12 and 11 to 4. The victories

placed the Sports only two games

three full games. Home runs by Stan Schino and two positions. Lou Novikoff assisted the Tulsa Quarterback Cats to a 5 to 2 triumph in the aft-

The Dallas Rebels scored only five earned runs but trounced the Oklahoma City Indians, 14 to 2.

action. Those kids in the Soap Box derby are taking it as seriously as did the big boys in the Indianapolis classic. The winner will go to Akron, Ohio, to competin the derby in which entries will be from the United States, Hawall, Canada, and Mexico. D. F.

Hey, boxers, the TAAF boxing tournament has been postponed a week or until August 3 and 4 so that you will be given more time to enter. Deadline for getting your entry blank to the Sports Editor of The Pampa News is next Wednesday night. If there aren't 25 entires

in the bag by that time the tourna-ment will be called off. This is positively the last call. There are already 10 boys ready to go.

## **O'Brien Leads In All-Star Balloting**

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)-With the deadline at midnight tomorrow, the race of ballots to determine a colbehind second-place Houston, who lost to the San Antonio Missions, 6 to 3. The Mission lead soared to hall champions August 30 remained a free for all today except possibly

Lou Novikoff assisted the Tulsa Others to a 3 to 2 victory in the Christian set the pace for all vote getters with 381,662. Wisconsin's opening game, but Fred Marberry getters with 381,662. Wisconsin's pitched and batted the Fort Worth Howie Weiss held a commanding lead among the fullbacks with 336 447.

The leaders included: Tackles-Bob Hank, Indiana, 286. 158; Joe Mihal, Purdue, 228,726; Ed Beinor, Notre Dame, 220,963; I. B. Hale, Texas Christian, 172,824.

#### World's **Biggest Golf Tournament To Start Monday**

NEW YORK, July 21 (P)-The world's biggest golf tournament, with the field boiled down to 190 survivors of an original entry of almo 2.300, will start Monday in Baltimore, when the first 18-hole quali-

fying round in the National Public Links championship is played. The bulky field includes players from 29 districts and territories, inuding Hawaii, as well as four forner champions.

Heading the latter group is Al Leach of Cleveland, who was a WPA worker when he won the 1938 championship right in his own backchampionship Fight in his own back-yard. The others are Carl R. Kauff-mann of Pitisburgh, who won the title in 1927, 1928, and 1929; Robert E. Wingate of Jacksonville, Fla., champion in 1930, and Charles Fer-rera of San Francisco, who ruled the roost in 1931 and again in 1933. YOU'LL **ENJOY THIS** 

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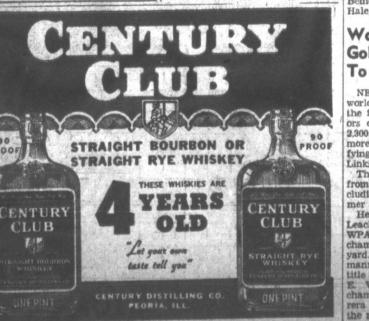
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Lane, 50 or 407W, FOR YEARS beneath a Chestnut tree, it man is he. Want Ads brought him idle man is he. Want Ads brought him a note from the Rev. Gerould R. Amarillo Texas Gulf coast the past week and weatherman and coastal observers Bridwell and Miller; Dorman an Goldner of Mogodore, Chio, assur-ing his father of his safety but All want ads are strictly cash ms accepted over the phone with omitive understanding that the acco-to be paid at earliest convenies paid at office within six days a st insertion cash rate will be all iourimment today after a quarterly meeting dedicated to promoting conservation in the industry. Tillinois, although a member of Rabe. 420 East Brunow St. SELL THOSE things you never use. Make your income higher. You've all to gain and paught to lose, and bargains to the buver. predicted more of the same for the Ph. 635, GRUNOW refrigerator, 5 foot. looks like new. \$59.50, Bert Curry, phone 888. 000 010 003-4 5 Lamesa ..... urging that the \$5,000 ransom de-manded by his Arab kidnapers be eek-end. By areas, the word came: 100 000 002-3 7 Pampa Hay and Archibald; Hutton and paid today if possible. The same messanger brought Port Arthur-With continued mild the compact, has no regulatory staouver. FOLKS ARE in a burry. Chiefly little time can give. Want Ads tell your story 30-Household Goods Summers. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE winds predicted, prospects were fine, specially at snapper banks. Kings, tutes covering oil production. An Tilinois official told the commission FOLKS ARE in a burry. Chiefly little time cân give. Want Ads tell your story briefly, Get them where they live. 1937 CHEVROLET truck for quick sale at 3275. See at 248 West Foster. BARGAIN: 29 Chevrolet Coach 350. '32 Ford soupe, real buy \$125. Bob Ewing, across from Standard Food. 1935 TERRAPLANE Sport Racer, \$100. Mufflers, tall pipes for all cars. C. Mätheny. 923 W. Foster. Big Spring ... 002 005 123-13 16 0 Clovis ...... 010 010 100-3 8 1 Trantham and Berndt; Christie FOR SALE: Electrical lee box. Terms. John Scott, Tel. 187. 518 East Francis. ELECTROLUX. 6-foot. 1987 model. Will go for balance now due. Terms. Bert Curry. Phone 888 LOCAL CLASSIFIED BATES Words 3 Times 6 Th ab \_\_\_\_\_\_ 90 L1 args \_\_\_\_\_ 1.08 L4 note from the leader of th which kidnaped the Ohio 54-City Property giant snapper and mackerel have been hitting plugs and shrimp there pastor he had revised an earlier estimate of a 200,000-barrel daily production by Wednesday declaring if the ransom were not paid the captors could not 8-ROOM HOUSE with senter and ges, \$100.4 miles south on Davis lease. In-juire Saye Gro. No. 2. FOR SALE: 6-room, modern 'house, \$5690. Will take in good car. 3-room house on South Cuyler on leased lot. Can be moved, \$165. W. T. Hollis, phone 1478. 1.85 for balance arry. Phone 888 daily. Tarpon were striking at the jetty and kingfish at Sabine Light. Corpus Christi-Two sailfish catches and a dozen strikes headand Ratliff. next fall for Illinois to a 300,000-Curry. Phone 888. RE-UPHOLSTERED studio divano, fike new, £19,50. Living room suites, \$15 and up. Wardrobe trank, good condition, dressers, bed sprinzs, and occasional chairs, etc., at bargain prices, See us be-fore buying. We also do all kinds of fur-niture repairing, refinishing and uphol-stering of higher quality, Brummett's Fur-niture, 141 S. Coulor Div All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Let and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telebe responsible for Goldner's safety. The first message, delivered to Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland, Ohio, pastor and father of the kidnaped Midland ..... 400 000 000barrel peak. Borger ..... 000 550 00x-10 12 Leonard, Piet and Nugent; Frank 000 550 00x-10 12 2 Illinois State Geologist A. H. Bell said production already had jumped to 261,000 barrels from 175,000 last Out-of-town advertising each with lin, Parks and Potocar. aid: Phone Your March, mostly because of the Salem pool, second in size only to the East 666 "Don't worry. I am sending this 55-Lots Won Lot note with my donkey boy to you to convince you I am safe. Please bring the money if possible Friday. Specialized Want Ad To LOTS IN THE Schulkey addition, north west Pampa, are now ready for sale. Easy payments \$10 ca.h. \$5 monthly, 60 to 71 foot front. See H. C. Coffee, 110 Easy Foster at The Boy's Shop. 14 12 12 .667 Texas peol. iture. 614 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425. Lubrication Service 7 Our courteous ad-taker will receiv-.65 In reply to a query by Commission BILLBOARDS, simply stand and stare at people rushing by. Want dAs travel Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of Texas, Dr. Bell said he did not know by Factory Trained Experts st people rushing by. Want dAs the everywhere, are read by every eye. FOR SALE: Safe, typewriter desk chair, filing cabinet, good condit Reasonable, Pampa News Stand. FOR SALE: Cafe stools, counter, dish other 'safe fixtures. Pampa Transfer Storage, Co. Notice of any error must se given in time for correction before second insertion. 10 11 12 14 13 good. Spanish whiting was caught in the channel at the jetties and affectionately, "Jerry (Gerould)," at 10 500 .......... Brown & Williams Borger ..... ,450 what the state planned with regard 9 Two donkey boys accompanied the Geldners on the journey which resome good catches of kings were re-ported off shore banks. Most boats to control legislation; that one legis-lative committee already had advised Ada will be received until 10:00 a, m for insertion same day. Sunday ada will be received until 6:00 p. ra 429 58-Business Property 222 N. Somerville \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOR SALE: Blacksmith shop with tools, source adminued, room for welder. Bur-Amarillo ..... .364 sulted in the kidnaping. On sent back with the father, had been engaged for week-end trips. The water was fair. against regulation, while another now was investigating the matter. One was Lamesa ..... 7 ower equipped, room for welder. Bur-ain, Terms, See Mr. Hamrick, 112 East Schedule Today-Storage Co. DEXTER washing machines, double tubs, \$12.50, Wurd Way washer, like new, \$22.50, Bedroom suites, \$27.50 to \$42.50, Real bargains, Our special for week-end, \$12 Axminister rügs, \$28.85, Irwin's, \$29 South Cuyler & 509 W. Foster. State Senator Clint Small of Ama-rillo, Tex., previously had assailed Lamesa at PAMPA. Lubbeck at Amarillo. Big Spring at Clovis. Midland at Borgér. reached Jerusalem. The second was VISIT OUR COMPLETE kinds of performances in a tent. freed last night with the some operators who, he said, violate in Illinois the very principles they pretend to praise in Texas." house or elsewhere, which said ex-hibitions are used for profit by sale FINANCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT **AUTOMOBILE SERVICE** of medicines, electric belts or other articles of value, whether charge is for all types of 62-Money To Loan I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil According to the commission's figures, the eight compact states Sports Roundup TEXAS LEAGUE · Motor Analyzing WASH & GREASE, \$1.50. Called for, de-ivered. Tubes vulcanized. \$5c. Modern quipment. Thorne's Magnolia Station, 322 W. Foster. \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50 31-Radios-Service made only for seats or not, an an-Results Yesterday-Houston 3, San Antonio 6. present at the meeting represented approximately 70 per cent of the · Front Wheel Aligning FOR SALE: Table model radio. 1 year guarantee, \$7.95. Pampa Norge Store, open evenings. Phone 468. To employed people. No worthy nual occupation tax of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00). person refused. Wheel Balancing Beaumont 12, Shreveport 14. Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 2. nation's cil-producing areas, as fol-No security, no endorsers. Your JUST ARRIVED-fresh truck load water-mulons. Good size. Your choice, 25c to 50c. Lanes Sta. & Gro. 5 Points. SPECIALS: Triple xxx No. 800 gun grease, 10 Ho. 31.15, 5 gal. transmission grease \$2.25. Long's Station 701 W. Fostar. Specialized Lubrication and Washing By EDDIE BRIETZ 0 lows: Oklahoma City 2, Dallas 14. signature gets the money, immed-SKATING RINKS .-Arkansas 1.45; Colorado .12; Illi-36-Wanted to Buy NEW YORK, July 21 (P)-Short Shorts: The New York delegation came back from Detroit predicting late service. Reasonable rates. From each and every owner or keeper of any skating rink used for Standings Todaynois 5.13; Kansas 4.95; Michigan 1.72; New Mexico 2.98; Oklahcma WANTED TO BUY: Scrap from \$5.00 and up, Aluminum sheet T2c. Cost 70 and 8c. Complet 7c. Brass 4c and 6c. Radiators 4/gc. Fatteries 60c. Phone Pampa Junk Won Lost PAMPA FINANCE CO. Mac McCullum, Service Manager TEAMS-Pet San Antonio ..... 60 Houston ..... 54 45 45 .571 109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phot (Over State Theatre) profit, Twelve and 50/100 Dollars 13.33; and Texas 40.50. Phone 450 a \$400.000 gate for Pastor-Louis . . Paul Derringer has seeded Johnny Houston ..... CHRISTOPHER (\$12.50). .520 Shreveport ..... 49 50 I-C Repairing-Service 5 Co. CASH PAID for furniture, tools, lug-gage, old gold, men's clothing, shoes, hats, etc. We call at your home to buy, Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Ph. Sheriff To Quizz Mize of the Cards No. 1 cn his "most Dallas Fort Worth ..... maze or the Cards No. 1 on his "most feared" list . . . Carl Shavely has just completed his annual summer chore of writing a personal letter to every guy on the Cornell Toot-ball source 53 SHOOTING GALLERIES .--AUTOMOBILES WRECKER service day and night. Stor-age, by day or month. Frame straighten-ing, wheel balancing. Schneider Hotel 50 49 57 51 49 From every person, firm, associa-tion of persons or corporation keep-ing a shooting gallery at which a fee MOTOR CO Tulsa ..... Beaumont ..... .500 63-Automobiles **Youth In Slaying** 45 .441 Oklahoma City .... Phone 1939 114 S. Frost .... 42 62 paid or demanded, an annual tax Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). .404 Expert car painting, body & fender re-FOR SALE or exchange: '85 Chevrole ball squad . . . 55. V-8 motors. Everything inside new, leady to go. Save time & trouble. 10 hour ervice. J. and B. Garage, 2 blocks south lehneider Hotel. Schedule Today PORTALES, N. M., July 21. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID Oklahoma City at Dallas. (AP)-Sheriff Dan Divelbess of auto made to order. For old gold, diamonds, watches, tools, guns, saddles, chaps, tents, tools, guns, saddles, chaps, tents, POLO GROUND BLUES Beaumont at Shreveport. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Navajo county, Arizona, prepared An injury a day Earns the doctor's pay. camping equipment, Kodaks, g tackle and luggage. PAMPA PAWN SHOP NINE AND TEN PIN ALLEYS. to come here today to question a 22-year-old Elida, N. M., ranch tarps, From every nine or ten pln alley FREE ESTIMATES Houston at San Antonio. Augustan . or other alley used or operated for profit, by whatsoever name called, fishing tackle and luggage. (All night games.) hand, held for investigation in the fatal beating of Walter L. Dickson, -------PETE'S BODY WORKS Finer Reconditioning Charles A. Comiskey 2nd, the 13it was found. MUST SELL: Equity 1986 Oldsmobile 4-door Deluxe Sedan. Badio, heater. Sec owner, 307 W. Francis. year-old lad who may inherit the constructed or operated upon the principal of a bowling alley, upon Phone 1802 NATIONAL LEAGUE 64, of Spur. Texas, near Holbrook, Ariz., this week. White Sox, frequently makes the eastern swing with the club . . . Hen-We take pride in having our cars Results Yesterday-Fittsburgh 8, New York 4 At Phoenix, where last night he questioned two Slaton, Texas, youths, Divelbess said he would come here to check the Elida sus-ANNOUNCEMENT LIVESTOCK & POULTRY in the best of condition at the which pins, pegs, balls, rings, hoops ry Armstrong is due money from Hot Springs to get ready for the lowest market price. World's Fair Specials or other devices are used, without Chicago 1, Boston 2. (Only games scheduled). Standings Today-'TEAMS- Won L MODEL A Coupe, New Paint 36 OLDS. 6 2-Dr., Clean Job 38 PLYMOUTH Coupe, Low Mileregard to the number of tracks or alleys in the same building or place, 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 2-Special Notices 1937 40 Series Lou Ambers tussle . . . Gene Tun-ney had to decline an offer to play WILL NOT be reaponsible for any debta contracted by any one other than my-lf. (Signed) 'L. W. Scott. A FREE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola of J. E. Shyrock, 1220 Charles St. Nehl Royal Crown Cola Co. Phone 466. STARTED CHICKS, 12,000 from four six weeks old, 3000 leghorn roost month old, 12/2c, 8000 six weeks old r hets, 35c. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarend \$685 BUICK Sedan ..... or whether the balls or other devices are rolled or used by hand or other -Won Lost pect, quoted by District Attorney J the lead in "Caenial Byron's Pro C. Compton as giving a garbled story of a trip to Yuma, Ariz., with a man he identified only as age, Original finish, ready to go 1937 40 Series Cincinnati ..... 49 29 .628 fession," one of the finest stories \$650 St. Louis ..... wise, Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). 37 41 526 Texas, Texas, FOR SALE: White Leghorn pullets 6 and 8 weeks old, \$80 and \$35 per hundred, Récosters 121/c each. Wheeler County Hatchery, Shamrock, Texas. PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC BUICK Coupe ..... 7. MENAGERIES, WAX WORKS, EXboxing ever written. .512 43 Chicago Authorized Chrysler - Plymouth 15 W. Foster Phone 346 1936 CHEVROLET 4-door Master New York 41 40 .506 .506 HEAVY LOAD to tote along, tired and aching feet. Thought of Wani Ad Clas-, sified Relief by Service Fleet. 315 W. Foster "George Kinyon." TODAY'S GUEST STAR ....... "George Kinyon." Dickson, who recently disposed of a store at Spur, was found near highway 66 Tuesday, unconscious Dickson, who recently disposed of a store at Spur, was found near highway 66 Tuesday, unconscious Dickson, who recently disposed of a store at Spur, was found near highway 66 Tuesday, unconscious Dickson, who recently disposed Dickson, who recently disposed Dickson, who recently disposed Dickson, who recently disposed Tuesday, unconscious Dickson, who recently disposed Dickson Sedan \$450 HIBITION EXHIBITS OR DIS-38 Pittsburgh ..... 39 PLAYS .---Brooklyn ..... -38 .500 Dependable Used 41 PHONE 831, Quick delivery service, 9 a. a. to 10 c. m. 10e in city limits. Satis-actory service guaranteed. From every menagerie, wax works, Beston ..... 39 1936 40 Series 19-Livestock-Feed \$425 exhibition exhibit or display of any Philadelphia. 24 50 .324 from a beating believed adminis-tered Saturday night. He died in a Car Bargains BUICK Coupe FOR SALE: Four Jersey milch cows. One just freih. 1st house west C. S. Barrett. Clarendon Hiway. L. C. Haggermain. FOR SALE-cream, butter, also whole milk ac gal. Cows government tested. J. K. McKenzle, across from airport. Phone ising Schedule Today-TIME FLIES by, Keep a record of happy occarions to bring back pleasant memories. Pampa Stadko, Dunean Bldg. kind, where a separate fee or ad-938 Packard Touring mission is demanded or received, not Chicago at Boston. TEX EVANS Holbrook hospital. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Jack Corbett, president of the Naconnected with a theater or circus, One Dollar (\$1.00) for every day on Sedan. Just like new \$850 The Elida suspect, Clayton said, Cincinnati at Brooklyn -two BUY, SELL and exchange anything has a value if the price is right. nt's News Stand, 208 North Cuyler St. told a rambling story of having tional Hot Stove League (a fan or-935 Terraplane Sedan. which fees for such admission are ames. BUICK CO. accompanied "Kinyon" as far as ganization with 50,000 members Pittsburgh at New York. Lots of extras. A nice 1515J received Yuma, where the man's 1931 autosends this bureau a five-spot to star Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office SPECIAL BEER PRICES \$285 FOR RENT REAL ESTATE AMERICAN LEAGUE mobile broke down. At Yuma, he a fund to pay Umpire Magerkurth's one Phone 1817 WRESTLNG MATCHES AND ACtold the officers, Kinyon took a \$150 fine and the salary the Natio All 15c Beer, per case \$2.50 Results Yesterday-New York 2, St. Louis 1. 938 Ford 4-door ROBATIC PERFORMANCES .-train for California and he caught al League will dock him during his Cans or Bottles Iced ...... \$1.00 42-Sleeping Rooms \$575 From every exhibition of a wres- 

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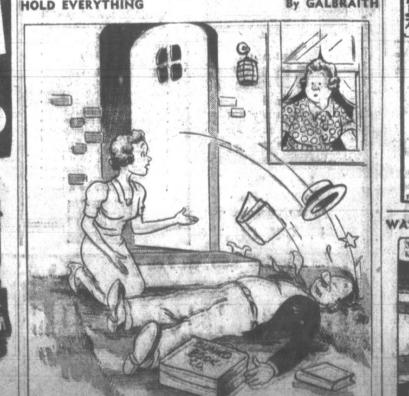




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