#### The Weather

West Texas-partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably scattered thundershowers in southwest portion.

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#### Good Evening

The seeds of our punishment are sown at the same time we commit the sin.

# Bitter Court Battle Over Baby Rages Here SOAP BOXERS SET FOR DERBY

## **Mother Spars** With Relatives For Daughter

Witnesses Testify As To Character Of Miss Chambers

A jury of 12 men late this afterncon was expected to begin the weighty problem of deciding who shall have custody of Patsy Ann Chambers 17-months-old daughter of Divie Lee Chambers of Sand Springs, Okla,

The jurors have been listening to testimony from a long line of witnesses for a day and a half in Miss Chambers' habeas corpus action against her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett of Pampa, who have had custody of the child since weeks after its birth in an Oklahoma City nospital on Feb. 12,

Time after time in Judge W. R. Ewing's district court here yesterday afternoon and today, the judge stained objections by Miss Chambers' counsel, Atty. Arthur M. Teed over questions asked by Atty. E. T. Miller of Amarillo, and Atty. Aaron Sturgeon, of Pampa, on the grounds that the only issue in the case was the question as to whether or not Miss Chambers is a proper person to have custody of her child.

Exceptions Asked
Attorneys Miller and Sturgeon, representing the Barretts, in whose me the baby is now living, asked the court for a full bill of exceptions on the legal controversy. Taking of testimony began in the

case shortly after 2 o'clock yester-Among the character witnesses testifying this morning to the good reputation of the Barretts was John Beverly, Mrs. E. C. Burber, Mrs. F. A. Hukilli, Mrs. B. J. Renshaw, Mrs. Floyd Buhl, C. B. Barnard, and

Ewing Williams.

Rose Testifies

Sheriff Rose testified that, because he believed them to be violating an order of the Gray county district court, he followed Dixie Lee Chambers, her mother, and another woman, who had the baby in their to the Texas-Oklahoma state line and told them they would

have to return to Pampa.

The court order referred to was the judgment in which Dixie Lee Chambers was awarded custody of the child last May, but which stated she was not to take her from the state or county, pending an appeal

hearing. Sheriff Rose denied he dragged Mrs. Chambers from the automo-bile, on cross-examination by Mr.

Mrs. Randall DeBolt, wife of a Sand Springs, Okla., druggist, and friend of the Chambers family, testified shortly before noon today that she was the third woman in the car, and stated to the jury that the sheriff pulled Mrs. Chambers out of the car, that she fell to her knees and was forcibly taken from her car and placed in the sheriff's car and taken back to Pampa along with the baby and Dixie Lee Chambers The sheriff previously testified that the baby's mother cursed him at the time.

Indications when court recessed at the jury by late afternoon. Among other witnesses this morn-

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#### Merit Badges To Be Passed On By Board

Gray county Boy Scouts wishing o receive merit badges or advancement in rank above first class at the ship of Kerley-Crossman post is next Court of Honor will have to 262. appear before the council Board of Review which will be in session in city hall Monday night at 7:30 ond vice commander, chaplain, his ment up to first-class rank.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey will preside at the session. His assistants have not yet been selected, but each will be a capable man in certain branches of the Boy Scout crafts.

The board will be the first ever held by the council. In the past all applications for badges and advancements have been made to troop

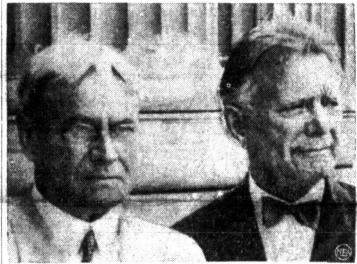
#### I Heard---

That many students and a number of fans are objecting to the school board changing the color of the Harvester band uniforms from green o some other color. Yep, the school oclors are green and gold and the pand has worn green uniforms in the past, but the reason for the change is that there isn't a single company in the nation that manufactures band uniforms who will guarantee a green uniform against fading, says the school board. Aft-

# President May Take Fight To Repeal Arms Embargo To People

WILSON FOES FIGHT ROOSEVELT





Still battling, side against foreign policy of a President—Senator Hiram Johnson of California, left and Senator William Borah of Idaho.

Top, as they fought Wilson's League of Nations proposals 20 years ago. Lower, as they war on Roosevelt's neutrality law

# Chinese Whip Japs In 2 Major Battles

#### **Legion Officers** To Be Nominated Tomorrow Night

Nominations of candidates for next year's American Legion officers in Kerley-Crossman post will be held noon today until 1:30 p. m. that the tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the ase would be wound up and go to Legion hut on West Foster. Nominations will be made from the floor. The election will be held Aug. 3. ing was Siler Hopkins who testified he had had two dates with The new officers will be installed Oct. 5, at the first meeting after fall of Hankow. the national convention which will be held in Chicago, Sept. 23-28.

Huval is commander, is the tenth largest post in the state, leading such towns as Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, in membership. Amarillo has the largest post in the state with 500 members. Member-

Officers to be nominated tomorrow night are commander, first and sec-Troop Boards of Review torian, service officer, finance offiwill be for boys seeking advance- cer, sergeant at arms, and three members for the executive commit-

# Passenger Transfer

TOKYO. July 19 (AP)-The rescued passengers and crew of the ill-fated Japanese freighter, Bokuyo Maru, were transferred at sea today from the rescue ship, the American tanker, Associated, to the Florida Macu to permit them to continue on to Japan.

The Bokuyo Maru was en route from San Pedro, Calif., with a cargo of Chilean nitrates yesterday when an explosion and fire occurred about 3.750 miles west of San Francisco. The Tide Water Associated Oil company tanker was the first to reach

the freighter after her SOS. (The tanker, captained by L. W. Hawkins, en route from Manila to San Francisco, reported that she picked up all but three of the picked up all but three of the captainty beneficial to row crop picked up all but three of the captainty beneficial to row crop picked up all but three of the captainty beneficial to row crop picked up all but three of the captainty beneficial to row crop and range land and farmers and (The tanker, captained by L. W. er one year the green uniforms be-come faded and worn looking and the board cannot afford to buy uni-

SHANGHAI, July 19 (AP)—Chinese military reports from the deep inagainst Japanese forces long stalemated in Hupeh and Shansi provinces, the present main theaters of combat in the two-year-old Japanese-Chinese war.

battle was in progress in south-eastern Shansi province, scene of men there in the past fortnight. vaders back from the Han river which they had been trying to cross Mrs. John Stevens saw Gov. Ar- flour salesman, was killed and apparently dumped from an automowhich they had been trying to cross

The Japanese drive westward The Pampa post of which I. J. directed at Shansi and Ichang, important mid-Yangtze ports upriver from Hankow.

It was impossible to confirm the were stalled in Shansi and Hupeh.

The latest development in Japanese-British friction in China-a automatic pistol. Japanese charge a British soldier on brought threat of an anti-British boycott from the Japanese opera-

Japanese military authorities joined railway officials in accusing the soldier of "lunging at and stabbing without provocation our employe which is evidence of callous bad faith" and "constitutes, in effect, interference with the duties of those engaged in constructing the new or-

der in east Asia."

The British military called the charges "utter rubbish.

#### Shower Falls Here During Last Night Another light shower visited the

Pampa area early this morning, adding .09 of an inch to the monthly record which is .91 of an inch. Total rainfall for the year to date is 13.97 inches which compares favorably with past years when

President Roosevelt would have to call a special session of Congress to act on neutrality legis-lation should a crisis develop in Europe after adjournment.

The statement came from Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press sec-

Then asked whether the President was going to take the neutrality issue to the country, Early replied:

"I'm certain of one thing that from the time Congress adjourns until it reconvenes in January, the President will pray as never before in all his life that there will

be no new crisis in Europe."

The President reluctantly accepted last night the advice of Senate leaders that he should abandon hope of obtaining neutrality revision-principally repeal of arms embargo—this session but there were strong indications that from now until the issue arises at Graft Hinted the start of the next session he will take his fight for repeal directly to the people.

Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the Senate foreign relations committee, who attended the conference last night, said he did not think any fight Mr. Roosevelt think any fight Mr. Roosevelt might make would take the form of President Wilson's famous campaign for the League of Nations. Mr. Wilson stumped the nation

for support of the league.
"On the other hand," Pittman said, "it would be quite natural for him in any speeches he might nake in regard to the general welfare to express his position with regard to neutrality legislation." Some senators said that should

the President carry his side of the would be prompt to accept the Johnson Accepts Challenge

Among these were Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) adamant opponent of administration neutrality posals, who told reporters "If the President does go to the country per cent commission. we'll go too. We'll go on the slogan Early said he was in doubt Interior Harold Ickes. He left New country wants no war." whether the President would tell

the nation his neutrality views on his forthcoming trip to the Pacific coast. The reason for his doubt, Early said, was that Senate Democratic Leader Barkley and Republican

Leader McNary, "have told the country responsibility for not enacting any neutrality legislation is the Senate's as a body. Early said information provided

by the foreign service indicated

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#### Mother Would Take These advices said a big scale Plea To Mrs. FDR

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19 (AP)weeks of the war. The Chinese reported their foe had lost 7,000 old Nesquehoning girl killed by a The mother of Joan Stevens 14-year- 15 miles north of here yesterday. nen there in the past fortnight.
On the other front, about 100 Pennsylvania state trooper, said today she would carry a campaign to nap-killing of William S. Hamilton miles west of Hankow, the Chinese win "justice and vindication for my reported they were pushing the in- daughter" to the White House "if Hamilton, Arkansis City, Kansas,

since a few weeks after the Oct. 26 thur H. James yesterday.

fall of Hankow.

"If I don't get justice here." she declared, "I'll go to Washington to Alester until Crawford—disguised through Hupeh province had been get satisfaction. I'll see Mrs. Roose- as a fisherman—took him by sur-

Her daughter was shot a month ago by Corporal Benjamin Franklin of the Pennsylvania motor police. latest Chinese reports but it had now under bond on a homicide long been apparent the Japanese charge while the case awaits grand jury action. He said he fired when San Antonio Strike the girl drew what looked like an District Attorney Albert Heim-

toy.

Mrs. Stevens sobbed as she waited

Taxicab Drivers Union, Ical No. 72, and A. F. of L. affiliate, went on

for the governor that she "wasn't strike, tors of the war-commandeered central China railways. They said they til the next day" and declared her tral China railways. They said they might refuse railway facilities to Britans and British goods.

The strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rebellef the girl "never even had so much as a toy pistol, let alone a real court at conformation of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise offer worked out at conformation of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise offer worked out at conformation of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of the strike began last midnight after the drivers unanimously rejected a compromise of

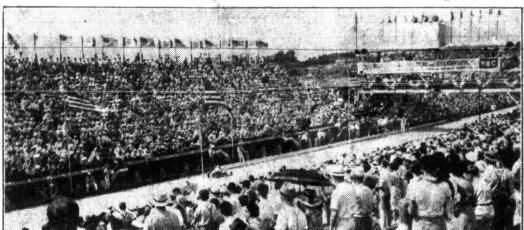
#### Derdin Will Answer O'Daniel Thursday

AUSTIN, July 19 (AP)-A watermelon festival, with a dash of politics thrown in, has been scheduled at Atlanta, Texas, Thursday. Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta said today a colleague, Rep. Albert Derdin of Marlin, principal speaker, would give a "full explanation" of the proposed constitutional amendment embodying a sales tax which was defeated at the last general session by a bloc of 56 house mem-

Mays, one time personal advisor and later a frequent critic of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, charged the chief executive has "dodged" a full explanation of the sales tax is sue. He said several members of the house bloc would attend the Atlanta house bloc would attend the Atlanta featival.

| Mays, one time personal advisor and later a white lace and the feet, a white lace and the feet and the feet, a white lace and the feet and the feet, a white lace and the feet, a white lace and the feet, a white lace and the feet and the feet, a white lace and the feet, a

SOAP BOX DERBY RACERS GO INTO ACTION TOMORROW!



ish always brings race fans to their feet at Derby Downs in Akron, Ohio, where champion Soap Box Derbyists, including one from Pampa, will race next Aug. 13. And it is expected close finishes will bring fans to their

Ickes Sends Man

To Begin Inquiry

NEW ORLEANS, July 19 (AP)-

Louisiana's \$100,000,000-a-year oil

business, fourth largest of any state,

was spotlighted today in broaden-

A special investigator sent here from Washington continued his "hot

off" study as State Treasured A. P. Tugwell released a statement say-

ing most drillers had to purchase

machinery and supplies through a

Houston, Tex., firm which got a 10

Howland, sent here by Secretary of

Orleans, reportedly to begin his in-

Tugwell, a candidate for governor in 1910, said "certain Libuisiana

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firms dealing in oil well supplie

Russell Returned

To McAlester Pen

quiry in Shreveport.

The investigator was Clifford

In Shreveport

feet out on the Old Miami highway hill, three miles north of Pampa, tomorrow and Friday afternoons when derby racers compete in The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby to pick the champion who will go to Akron next month. Thou

cheer excitedly for their favorites, as more than 100 boys race for glory, a sparkling collection of prizes, and a four-year college scholarship. Yessir, tomorrow and Friday will be Young Amer-

ica's biggest days in Pampa!

## Soap Box Derby Facts THE TIME-2:30 o'clock Thursday and Friday after-

noons. Final Championship Race: 5:00 p. m. Friday, Tickets go on sale daily at 1:15 p. m. THE PLACE-Derby Downs Hill, three miles north of

Pampa city limits on Old Miami Highway. THE EVENT—First Annual Soap Box Derby, sponsored by The Pampa News and The Pampa Lions Club.

CONTESTANTS—Sixty Pampa and Top O' Texas boys between ages of ten and 15 years.

PRIZES-Pampa winner gets all-expense trip to International Soap Box Derby finals in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 13. Fifty other prizes for local winners. ADMISSION Twenty-five cents for adults, ten cents

for children. Grandstand seats 25 cents. Ticket sellers will be at the south entrance to the race course and spectators'

PROCEEDS-All profits to be turned over to Lions Club underprivileged children's fund.

RACE HIGHLIGHTS to be broadcast over KPDN

# Shell Moves Drilling Crew To Pampa Field Bratton, Lions Club general Derby chairman stated today, "it looks like the Derby crowds will far exceed our early expected in the biggest

#### **Around 50 Model** Planes Entered In Friday Races

be held Saturday morning.

and ten cents for children. All money goes to the Lions club un-

der privileged children's fund.
One hundred dollars worth of

prizes will be awarded in the plane

entests including model plane mo-

ters and gas model kits.

There will be three prizes each

in three separate contests. There

will be an endurance contest, a

contest for rubber-powered models

and gas models and a third prize

contest for best appearance, open

Fifteen or 20 planes will be en-

tered from Amarillo.

There will be plenty of interest

and thrills in these contests and anyone who is not familiar with

model airplane flying is assured of an exciting morning," H. D. Bal-

thrope, chairman of the Lions com-mittee in charge of the contests,

City Jails Eight

Pampa.

OZARK, Ark., July 19 (AP)-Warden Jess Dunn of the McAlester, Okla., penitentiary left here today with Jack Russell, 39, escaped Oklahoma convict, returning him to the Oklahema prison from which he A rural sheriff Champ Crawford

captured the former barroom singer without a struggle at a fishing camp Russell was charged in a federal -an offense denied by the convict. flour salesman, was killed and apbile list Friday near Ringwood Ill prise. Russell's trail led through six

# Taxicab Drivers In

SAN ANTONIO, July 19 (AP) Taxicabs were at a standstill here Japanese charge a British soldier on the outskirts of Shanghai bayonetted bach said the girl held a harmless today as 208 drivers, members of the Taxicab Drivers Union, local No. 72,

> Mayor Maury Mayerick. The only cabs operating are 12 negro-operated cars.

The drivers who had been receiving a 35 per cent commission of receipts, demanded 40 per cent. The operators in their compromise had offered 371/2 per cent.

#### I Saw - - -

Paula and Patsy Ann Ferguson, mall daughters of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ferguson, 520 West Browning, in woe-begone and grief-stricken mood as they mourned the absence of their screw-tail Boston buildog which disappeared vesterday. The white front feet, and black hind

On Intoxication, Vagrancy Charges The city jail had eight boarders today, the largest number to be conaccording to Police Chief J. I Seven of the men were arrested

said today.

during the past month than in pre-

on charges of intoxication and one on a vagrancy charge since Saturday

field by the Shell Petroleum corpora- shown by the public on the tion. A string of portable drilling few days preceding the actual runtools has also been sent here from ning of the races." Drumwright and one well is now wells drilled. Ten of the new residents are mar- able. ried and have moved into homes

A drilling crew of 13 men has been

Between 35 and 50 ships are entered in the model airplane contest which will be conducted at 9 a. m. Friday morning on the field near

The local office of the company the Soap Box Derby race track on the Old Miami highway, north of has not received word regarding son. Parking space will be free future drilling by the company but there is plenty of it. The races will be held at that moving in of the drilling unit and hour, weather permitting, officials stated. If weather conditions are observers to believe the company into the Lions Club fund for undernot favorable, the plane races will plans an extensive drilling program privileged children. There will be and that additional crews might be Admission to the thrilling model transferred here. plane contests will be the same as to the Derby—25 cents for adults Although no definite word has

wells in the Pampa area.

#### Workers Urged Not To Walk Off Jobs

Workers in Gray county today were advised not to walk off a job and expect to draw all their unemnt benefits. B. H. Thomson, supervising exam-

iner for this district, said, "quitting without good cause may result in the stiffest penalties of the unemployment compensation law."

He explained that the penalty for

the worker who is unemployed thru no fault of his own." Thomson declared, "and it is not to be confused with old age benefits or relief

#### Temperatures In Pampa

## 60 Boys Ready To Race For Trip To Ohio

First Heat To Be Run At 2:30 p. m. Tomorrow

Everything was declared in tip-top shape late this afternoon out on the Old Miami Highway hill, three miles north of Pampa, for the opening of The Pampa News - Lions Club Soap Box Derby races at 2:30 p. m. to-

Nearly two-score Derby officials had been assigned to their posts, final tests were given all cars this afternoon, and they will be moved by truck to the race course tomorrow morning. Drawings will be made for race positions at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the Culberson Smalling garage. All contestants are urged to be present.

The starter's gun will sound on the first heat at exactly 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Heats will continue to be run for three hours, and then the final heats will be run on Friday afternoon. Races will start at the same hour Friday afternoon, with the

Pampa's All-Summer band will play both Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Soap Box Derby race course, A. C. Cox, director announced today.

Band members will meet at 1:45 p. m. each day at the Red School building on the High school campus and will go in buses to the Derby. Thursday and Friday night rehearsals have been called off this week because of the Derby.

final race, to pick the champion who will represent The Pampa News at the All-American finals in Arkon next Aug. 13, scheduled to be run about 5 p. m. Friday. The races will be broadcast daily over KPDN.
Several thousand persons are
expected to witness the two-day races, and Derby officials today were preparing to handle a huge crowd for the finals on Friday

The highway to the race course will be closed both afternoons and will be policed by sheriff's officers

going to be one of the biggest things ever held in Pampa. We transferred from the Drumwright have come to that conclusion from oil field in Oklahoma to the Pampa the great interest that is being

All boys are ready for the startbeing drilled by the Shell company er's gun, Mr. Bratton stated, and which in the past has contracted nothing has been left undone to make the Derby crowds comfort-

General admission to the race here, most of them secured through course will be 25 cents for adults The Pampa News want ad depart- and ten cents for children. A grandstand seat may be purchased for an additional 25 cents per per-son. Parking space will be free and

> All money taken in over a convenience of spectators. Derby officials again reminded

been received at company offices contestants today that they have here, rumors persist that several one more chance — at 10 a. m. Thursday-to have final insp made on their cars. All cars, they said, must be taken to the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet build See DERBY, Page 5

#### Firestone Company **Must Pay Chain** Tax, Mann Rules

AUSTIN, July 19 (P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann said in an opinion today the Firestone Tire and Rubber company was liable for Texas chain store taxes on places of business operating the

He explained that the penalty for quitting without good cause ranges from the loss of one benefit check to the loss of all benefit checks.

"The intent of the law is to help"

budget plan."

In the opinion, sought by Comptroller George H. Sheppard, Mann said the corporation had an arrangement with some retail dealers who resold Firestone products der a contract that gives cor der a contract that gives to tion such control over the dealers in question that it could "and probably does" sell tires, tubes and of products in the dealers' places business as effectively as if it rectly owned the places.

#### Late News

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (P) Aaron Sapiro, San Franchollywood attorney, testific Harry Bridges deportation day that in 1936 "Harry Brime he was running the Coparty and that the Communications of the Communication of the Communi

-News Want Ads Get Results-

Something different in frankfur-|slits. Broil carefully or cook in a

CLOSE-OUT

Further reductions have been made on entire stock

ter cookery for your next picnic: little bacon fat in a frying pan.

make three crossway slits in each

"frank," insert some sliced onion and spread some mustard in the

#### Bridge-Breakfast Japanese Doll Given For Amusu Club On Tuesday

Entertaining members of Amusu Bridge club, Mrs. R. J. Hagan was s at a 9 o'clock breakfast in er home Tuesday morning.

Attractive arrangements of garn flowers decorated the tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. M. Craven for high score, Mrs. Tom Rose for second high, and to Mrs. R. R. McKernan for guest high

Members present were Mmcs. Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, C. T. Hunka-phlar, J. B. Massa, Tom Rose, Alex Schneider, Dick Walker, George Walstad, and Glen Pool. Mrs. R. E. feke uan was a club guest

#### Bethany Members To Have Party Thursday

Bethany class of first Baptist hurch will have a social meeting the church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members in ser and their friends are invited



Starting Thursday, 8 a. m.

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Open Heel Styles Values to \$5.00

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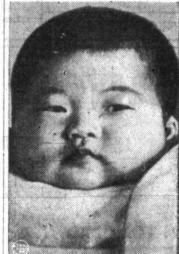
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--- a Royal One



Looking like Japanese doll. chubby Princess Taka Suganomiya, newest member of Jap-anese imperial household, poses quietly for camera on fourth anniversary (in months).

#### GLORIFYING YOURSELF By ALICIA HART

This is the time to ask yourself uite frankly whether you are making the most of the summer. There aren't so very many sunshine weeks For instance, how much sunshine

have you been getting, anyway? Even though you don't want a coat of untan, you ought to go in for an ceasional sun bath. Better to get your Vitamin D from the natural rays of the sun right now than to have to take it from a bottle or a pill box long before the middle of the winter. Vitamin D. of course, makes hair and nails healthy, skin clear, yes sparkling. Then there's the all-important

matter of your weight, your muscles, the fundamental character of your golf or tennis, badminton, swimming or riding horseback, or taking long, crisk walks? Brush up on an old favorite or learn a new sport now nstead of thinking vaguely in terms of a gymnasium next winter. You men's race, bingo, turtle races, cronever did get near a gym more than twice last winter, did you?

Experts agree that one who never won't have skin with what they call one once she is past thirty-five. Skin on the body cannot be firm and smooth, retaining the glowing, alive-looking shade and texture of t are not hard and supple.

Finally, ask yourself if, so far, the immer has been rather like a vaplan the remaining weeks pretty carefully? Going to new eating Mrs. H places, seeing new faces or old faces you haven't laid eyes on in months. getting some new recipes, somehow managing to break the monotony of your day-in-and-day-out routine are just a few ways of achieving the results of a vacation while staying right at home.

#### Mrs. Jarvis Leads Meeting Of Ladies Aid At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN. July 19.-A regu lar meeting of Ladies Aid society was held recently at the Commun. Mrs. Dockery Named was held recently at the Community church with Mrs. J. C. Jarvis esiding Mrs. J. B. Osborne and Mrs. H. C.

Boyd were appointed to serve as a Boyd were appointed to serve as a Tuesday Afternoon Mrs. J. C. Jarvis led the lesson

Kell Sorenson and Mrs. J. B. Os- H. Anderson were co-hostesses at a borne who dismissed the group with shower Tuesday afternoon in the Present were Mmes. Bill Lott, Kell

Sorenson, J. C. Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, Will Hinkley, J. B. Osborne, Jess Wymore, J. C. King, J. Ferris, and tea with mint and lemon ice cubes Mrs. Bill Lott will have charge of the devotional at the next meeting.

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE ANNABELLA \*



#### Happy Hemmers **Club Members** Elect Officers

Happy Hemmers Sewing club nembers met in the home of Mrs. Fred Ferguson Tuesday afternoon for an election of officers.

Those named were Mrs. Steve Donald, president: Mrs. Bob McKee secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Dane Cambern, reporter. The members voted to make a

friendship quilt for Mrs. Edgar Cooper, a former member. It was announced that the club will meet with Mrs. Dane Cambern on August 1 for an all-day quilting. After the business meeting, re-freshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to Mmes. Steve Donald, Cecil Gantt, Spencer Matick, Pat Patton, Pete Cooper, Eob McKee, Dane Cambern, and the hostess.

#### LaVerne Covington Honored At Party On Recent Birthday

rod, Ralph and Ray Polly, Mary Lou Douglass, Inez Baird, Ernestine Crane, Virginia, Margaret and La Verne Covington

#### All-Day Picnic Given For Company Group And Guests

SKELLYTOWN, July 19. - Employes of Skelly Gasoline plant No. from various plants over the Panhandle and three neighboring states at an all-day picnic recently. Baseball games, swimming, diving

exhibitions, a greased pig race, a fat quet, horseshoes, and tug-'o-war, furnished entertainment for the many guests. A dance held at the comtakes any exercise of any kind just pany boarding house climaxed the Guests included C. C. Herndon H. M. Stalcup, V. W. Vaiden, E. H.

Wiet, L. L. Byers, L. E. Hardy. L. E. Greer, Bryan Morton, Wayne youth, if the muscles underneath Puct, C. T. Dickinson, Ralph Scott, Randall West, Leon Conine, Turley, Woodrow Wilson, J. C. Miller, Ed Cheadle, Wayne Arwood, J. cation trip even though you have not been in a trip. If not, why not and Mrs. He Puet, and Mrs. Yarneli Haslam and Mr. and Mrs. Yarneli Haslam

Mrs. Helen Scott and children of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Edith Fisher of Pawhuska, Okla., and Mrs. Ed Canady of Cunningham, Kas., Andy Brazell of Burkburnett, Clarence Lesher, Mrs. Pearl Williams and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crist and chilof Fairfax, Okla.

Virgil Cisco of Eunice, N. M., Ray Russle, G. L. Craddack, E. L. Stone, Paul Beardan, and E. R. Anders of

## Honoree At Shower Complimenting Mrs. Homer Deck-

ery, Mrs. Peg Whittle and Mrs. G. home of Mrs. Anderson, 610 North Russell

were served to Mmes. Dub Williams, John Hudson, L. E. Swinney, Mose Johnson, Bill Kimbrell, Jimmy Bu- Meets On Ranch dale Jeff Guthrie Lane J. Fleming, and Paul Castleberry. Gifts were sent by Mmes J. B.

Rose, Les Summitt, Francis Bradlev. Sug Cobb. and Bob January of fealdton, Okla. Inspect the refrigerator daily and vipe up any spilled foods as soon as cssible, otherwise bacteria may de-

velop that could easily contaminate

the rest of the foods. This care is

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church.

A weekly business meeting of Young People's Christian Endeavor will be held at 8 o'clock.

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

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

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory ork.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study Jubill meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic

MONDAY

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet.

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet.

Calvary Baptist Woman'a Missionary society will meet.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock the Pampa Young Fellows hall.

Mrs. G. H. Covington honored her daulater, LaVerne, on her fourth birthday with a party at home.

Various games were played and a treasure hunt climaxed the entertainment.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Orene, Lois, and Gene Alford, Forrest and Aline Vaughn, Louise Baxter, Emma Grace Helm, Vesta Grace and Ernest James, Doris Jean and Juanita Caldwell, Barbara and Joan Coonrod, Ralph and Ray Polly, Mary

## MENUS By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer Fresh raspberries with country

cream-the dream of poets of the dinner table. Well, the season for it is at hand. But there are other ways of using the tender little berries skin. Have you been taking some kind of exercise regularly—playing other employes and their families which are so dear to poets and gour-

Raspberry Shrub

Two quarts raspberries, 1 quart Picnic Given For inegar, sugar Add vinegar to well-cleaned bor-

ries and let stand 4 days. Strain. To eash pint of juice add 1 pint sugar. Boil 20 minutes. Bottle and keep in cool place. Add about a tablespoon of this nectar to a glass of water and shaved ice. Grandmother knew a good thing when she saw Here's a modern recipe with an shioned flavor. Raspberry Shortcake

Three cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup butter or other shortening, 3-4 cup milk, 2 Ray Christopher; Miss Gwendolyn quarts sweetened raspherries. Boyd, Miss Billy Joyce Adams, Mrs. quarts sweetened raspherries. Sift flour once, measure, add baking pewder and salt, and sift again. Brown of Houston, and Miss Opal

Cut in shortening. Add milk at once dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Randall and stir carefully until all flour is Ray Coturn and Mr. and Mrs. til mixture forms a soft dough and THIS WEEK IN follows spoon around Turr Wilson, and Messrs and Mmes. Mat out immediately on slightly floured Armstrong. W. W. Welch, Elbert board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1-4 inch thick and cut with floured 3-inch biscuit cutter Place half of circles on ungreased

baking sheet. Brush with melted Place remaining circles on butter. top and butter tops well. Bake in hot oven (450 deg.F.) 15 to 20 min-Separate halves of hot biscuits spread bottom halves with soft but-

ter and some of the crushed whole berries, as desired. Place other halves on top, crust-side down. Spread with butter and remaining fruit. Garnish with whipped cream and whole berries. Dough may be rolled 1-2 inch

thick, cut and baked, then shortcakes split after baking. The first method, however, is more unusual.

#### Wesley Class Group ecial to The NEWS. PANHANDLE, July 19 .- Mrs. Geo

Graves was hostess to members of the Wesley Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home the 6666 ranch Tuesday At noon a picnic lunch was spread

A short business meeting followed the lunch, after which the Rev. R. S. Watkins gave a review of a chapter from the book, "Is it Right or Wrong?"

Attending were Mather Cox. Rex. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins, Mmes. Clara Cornelius, Edwin B. Carroll, John O'Keefe, J. L. Graham, J. L. Slimp, O. York, F. J. Holcroft, Miss Glenna Fry of Texas City, John Baird O'Keefe, Joe Don Holcroft, and the hostess, Mrs. Graves. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitte

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



Courtly Gesture



In twenty-five minutes of sensational play, California's Alice Marble scored the most decisive victory in America's five-title sweep of the Wimbledon international tennis championships. At left, above, she is being congratulated by England's Kay Stammers whom she defeated 6-2, 6-0 for the women's singles crown.

#### Women Golfers Of Pampa And Amarillo Play On Tuesday A team of women golfers from

the Pampa Country club lost a close game to a team drawn from the Amarillo Women's Golf association yesterday over the Wolflin park ourse. The score was 161/2 to 131/2 points. Play was during the morning

ours and at noon lunch was served the players at the clubhouse. Mrs. Carl Leudders of Pampa won the low score prize of the day. Other Pampa women playing were

Mrs. Bill Miskimin, Mrs. Lyles Owen, Cookery gave this old-fashioned recipe for a cooler still good for terrid weather.

#### Bible Class Group cial to The NEWS. SKELLYTOWN, July 19.-Mem

adies' Bible class were entertained by the losers with a picnic lunch orthwest of Skellytown recently. A softball game provided enterainment for the evening.

Members' and guests included Mmes, J. B. Osborne, H. C. Boyd. Kell Sorenson, Lahon Fulton, Bill Adams, Wrinkle, Bill Lott, Stella Tomlin, Howard Patton, S. C. Dickey Lonnie Feigenspan, John Nichols, Bob McClure, and Miss Gwendely, Chambers of Lebanon, Mo.

ers of the winning side of the

#### PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Starts Today-"Bridal Suite" with Annabella and Robert Young. REX Starts Today-"Charlie Chan Ir teno," with Sidney Toler.

STATE Starts Today-Jane Withers and eo Carrillo in "Arizona Wildcat." CROWN Starts Today-Anna Neagle Victoria the Great."

#### **BGK Club Members Entertained With** Overnight Picnic Members of the B. G. K. club

vere entertained with an overnight pienie at Silver Lake recently. Swimming, beat riding, and the taking of pictures entertained the group.

Attending were Misses Virginia Posey, Donna Jo Berry, Gloria Posey, Jane Kerbew, Ruth Wagnon, Idabelle Wagnon, Elizabeth Mullinax, Roberta Bell, Reita Lee Eller; and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, sponsor.

#### Mrs. Ford Hostess At Lunch Tuesday Special to The NEWS.

PANHANDLE, July 19.-Mrs. Frank Ford entertained house guests who are visiting in her home with a fruit plate luncheon Tuesday.

The dining table was centered with fruit bowl and hand-painted place

cards representing hobbies of the guests marked each place.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hugh Doak, Misses Margaret and Denise Doak of Claude, Miss Nancy Lockridge of Cleburne, Texas, and Miss Hope Bussey of Panhandle. -Check the Want Ads-

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By EDGAR MARTIN

**Bridges Witnesses** 

To Testify A Month

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (A) The early end of the labor depart-

ment's testimony in the deportation trial of Longshoremen's leader Harry Bridges appeared possible to-

Raphael P. Bonham, naturaliza

tion official, said the governor had

not decided whether to call six or eight witnesses under subpena, and if these should not be called the gov-

Defense attorneys have indicated their presentation probably would take a month.

The government put one with on the stand yesterday, and when he stepped down at noon it had no others and Trial Examiner James L. Landis adjourned the hearing

The witness, John Layton Leppold of San Francisco, former member of the Marine Cooks' Union (C-IO), said he was forced from his job because of his anti-Communist activities. He said he did not know whether Bridges was a Communist.

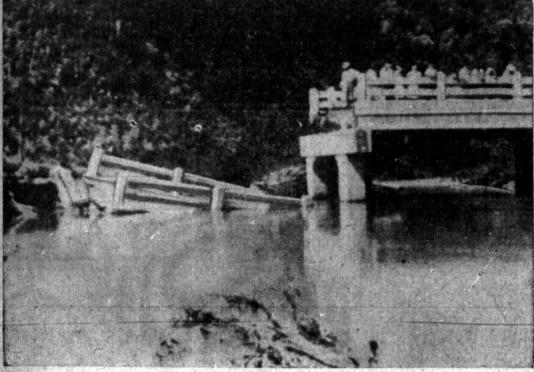
The planet Neptune was discov

ered with only pencils, paper and logarithm tables as instruments.

ernment testimony would cluded "early next week."

until today.

#### Flood Fury Sweeps Bridge Out, Killing Five



Washed out by sudden flooding of Triplett creek after cloudburst, this bridge at Morehead, Ky., collapsed. Five persons drowned here. Scores were reported dead, 2000 homeless in flooded portheast Kentucky mountain districts.

Illinois Still

Oil Industry

Pain In Neck Of

loudy today, some promise of add-

Commission meeting today at San-

Not unexpected would be some

Governor Horner of Illinois, which

nembership in the compact.
Illinois production, free of proration and control-legislation, reached an estimated 265,693 barrels daily

This was in the face of a national cutput again topping the Bureau of Mines estimate of demand, and a possibility that the Illinois flow would reach 300,000 barrels by early

Excessive gasoline production re-mained, however, the big stumbling

Adequate gasoline stocks for the beginning of the fall season were put at about 60,000,000 barrels as against current charts indicative of perhaps 73,000,000 barrels by Sept.

Crude cil production in the United States in the week ended July 15 was 3,529,700 barrels a day, little chang-

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 19

(P)—Danzig police today announced 20 Marxian Socialists, "presumably associated with some hostile for-

eign power," had been arrested

The police said they had evidence

explosives were being stored by the "Marxians" and that the alleged

conspirators were prepared to blow

up bridges.

The asserted the prisoners would

be charged with treason.

The announcement did not name the power with which the prisoners were accused of having relations,

but authorized sources said the Poice were trying to find out if "the conspiracy extended into Poland and

Authorities said the 20 were ar-

rested over the course of several weeks, some in the city of Danzig and some near the Polish border to

Police asserted they believed they

had rounded up all but three members of "the ring" and that the identity of the three was known.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 19 (P)—Too many razor blades contributed to J. A. Terhune's decision

to give up his city garbage con-

Terhune feeds pigs. Recently he's had lots of trouble,

he explained to city council. Peo-ple have put too many blades in the

garbage and when a pig eats a blade "you can can kiss him goodbye."

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Garbage Contract

the south.

ed from the previous week but 186 000 more than a year ago.

Danzig Arrests 20

Marxian Socialists

last week.

fall was seen.

#### Weighing-in for Soap Box Derby



The major change in weight regulations for the more than 110 Soap Box Derbies which are being held throughout America and in several foreign lands this summer, stipulates that the car is restricted to 150 pounds weight, while car and driver must not weigh more than 250 pounds. The new ruling affecting the car's "tonnage" should make for a better race, in the opinion of the Official Toledo Scale Weighmasters at the Akron (O.) finals last year. According to the Toledo weight experts, the winning car in 1938—that of Bobby Berger, of Omaha, Nebr,—weighed but 125 pounds, proof that the secret of Derby speed is balance and construction, rather than weight alone. A well-balanced car, built with an eye to gaining maximum speed from any construction design, is superior to one in which weight alone is depended upon for victory. Toledo Scales will be used at all local Derbies, according to officials of the company, Scales will be used at all local Derbies, according to officials of the company, to insure accurate weighing in of all entrants. The same type of scales will be official at the Akron finals, it has been announced. The above photo illustrates the proper method of weighing-in a Derby race car.

#### Hogg Foundation To Finance Mental Hygiene Program

AUSTIN, July 19 (A)-For the benefit of "human welfare," the major objective of the newly-established \$2,500,000 Hogg Foundation at the University of Texas will be a state-wide mental hygiene program, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, university president, disclosed today.

The health program was decided upon in conferences between executors of the Will C. Hogg estate, Miss Ima Hogg and Mike Hogg of Houston and university officials, Rainey said.

The university president declared a "distinguished lecture foundation," stipulated in the Hogg will, would overlap and include the Health program with both to start "as soon as funds are available."

Rainey listed as activities to be conducted under university supervision with income from the foun-dation as (1) Establishment of mental hygiene clinics over the state;
(2) Mental health lectures at the versity and throughout the state; Mental hygiene instruction in Texas teacher-training courses; (4) Provision for mental health research at the university's school of medi-cine in Galveston.

"Of course," Rainey said, "a fifth feature—a survey of mental hy-giene conditions over the state— will actually have to precede the

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#### She Leaps to Test His Love





To test affection of husband, Mrs. Gwendolyn Schulz, top, leaped from fourth story window of Chicago hotel. Last year, before marriage, Mrs. Schulz slashed self with razor for same purpose. Now, as Walter Schulz, lower, holds her hand in hospital, bride says she is satisfied he really cares.

## Oil Men List **Fundamentals** Of Proration

Delegates to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting which opened here today heard a recommendation for appointment to committees to study and codify proration practices.

The suggestion, by the commis sion's committee on economics, dealt directly with minimum standards conservation, described by Vice Chairman Hiram Dow of Roswell, N. M., as the commission's chief concern at the meeting.

The work of the two advisory committees would form a basis on which to establish standards for crude oil production, insuring "effective and practical conservation, the economics group reported.

The committee listed three principles as "embodying the fundamen-

tals of the conservation movement

1. Each oil pool shall be limited in output to its cptimum rate; that is, shall produce in such a manner that the ultimate oil recovery will be the maximum consistent conomic limitations.

2. Equity amongst competing interests be done by operating wells o gross drainage is minimized.

The application of these two prin-

ciples, the committee reported, would "leave each operator free to produce his oil with a minimum of capital expenditure, thus the problem of well spacing will be automatically solved." The report added that if the same

standards are adopted by each state for optimum production rates and preservation of "extrelative rights of property, then price and other By BOB McCALL
TULSA, Okla., July 19 (P)—Alliough oildom's ouklock remained economic influences will be free to guide investment and development of policies while the objectives of conservation in the broadest sense will be fulfilled."

ed firmness was seen without in-cident to repeated warnings against One of the suggested committees superabundant plant operations.
While the petroleum industry in on cil proration practices, would be composed of two members from each the main marked time, it kept an eve on the Interstate Commerce compact state, one from the regulatory body and one from the state geological survey, and one from the The second, on standards, would

expression concerning a possibility of federal legislation pointed at conservation methods which the be made up of prominent techni-cians to be selected by the comsimply an advisory with its constantly increasing flush Petroleum division of the American talks at meetings of local firemen institute of Mining and Metalurgi- on their return here. yield of crude cil is a prime factor in the mid-continent, signed yes-terday a bill continuing his state's

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Bomber for Britain Refuels in Buffalo Harbor



Down in Lake Erie harbor of Buffalo, N. Y., where it made emergency is coast to England for delivery to British air ministry, 15-ton patrol bomber is refueled. Gerald D. Brown, flight engineer, perches on wing as he mans fuel pump. Capt. Russell Rogers is standing in cockpit. Bomber bucked headwinds east of Chicago, made forced landing after sudden reduction of gasoline supply

sociation of Petroleum Geologists.
The first committee would be beaded by the Interstate Committee. headed by the Interstate Compact Commission chairman, the second by a chairman of its own choosing.

#### Shamrock Firemen At Training School

SHAMROCK, July 19-Fan Partridge and Earl Martin, members of the Shamrock fire department are attending the annual firemen's training school this week at A & M College, College Station.

Firemen from all parts of the state are attending the training in 1847. school where a thorough and extensive training in fire fighting, fire prevention, first aid treatment salvaging, etc., is being given. Aftmission chairman "with the aid of suggestions supplied by the American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Petroleum Institute, the Martin and Partridge will give Martin and Partridge will give

# **Again In Utah**

SALT LAKE CITY, July 19 (AP)-The old west lived again in Utah to-

The ultra modern was pushed into the background as urbanites turned grizzled frontiersmen for a

The celebrations, centered at Og-den and Salt Lake City, were in on a 1,000-mile trek from the Mid-dle West to bleak Salt Lake Valley

Indians, in full regalia, roame the streets. Cowboys tethered saddle-horses to

Stunt experts performed in the

honor of the pioneers who battled the Indians, wild animals and desert

downtown parking meters.

Everybody knew everybody els at street dances.

Bewhiskered office workers took

time out frequently to view the

Graceful cowgirls were cynosur of all eyes.

Daring cowgirls risked life and imb riding wild steers and snorting norses for rich stakes. Women wore billowing early-day resses on the streets.

Covered wagons were brought ou of storage for a cross-city race. Tourists, eyes bulging, watched the proceedings and went away wondering whether Utah actually would return to normalcy once the pio-



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#### This American Answer Is The Right Answer

It is a commonplace saying today that democracy is under attack all over the world. It is freely said that it is on trial for its life, and it is certainly clear that the German, Italian, and Russian state philosphies have condemned it as an antiquated relic in a world they belive to be inevitably striding on to new techniques of public administration.

How best answer these attacks? By bitter words condemning in turn the systems and beliefs of others? By military alliances aimed at curbing them

No. There is only one sure defense of democracy, at home and before the whole world, and that is a ringing and convincing demonstration that it works and that life is better when lived in the democratic

How answer the religious and minority persecutions abroad? By checking resolutely the growth of any such feelings here, and by achieving constantly broader freedom at home to worship God as one wills, and to hold against no man his race, his color, his external circumstances.

How answer the regimented labor of totalitarian countries, whose appointed-from-above leaders boast that they tolerate no labor disturbances to interrupt production? By showing that a free labor movement can accept responsibility, and that free employers can deal with it smoothly and justly.

How answer the reputed centralized efficiency of one-man countries? By showing that a government responsive to the people's will is still more effi-

How answer the propaganda flooding in from totalitarian lands? By creating such achievements in this one that their sheer glory will be its own prop-

How answer the threat of aggression and military might? By camly and effectively taking measures making our own lands secure, and then observing good faith and justice toward all nations, cultivating peace and harmony with all. (Those last are George Washington's words.)

In short, how answer threats to democracy? By achieving more and better democracy. How answer threats to freedom? By achieving more freedom, and such conditions as will show the world this way is best.

That is why it is good to read the annual report of the Civil Liberties Union, titled "The Bill of Rights-150 Years After." This careful survey shows in detail "unprecedented support of our constitutional guarantees," "a more favorable interpretation by the courts in géneral of civil rights," mob violence at a new low, "extraordinarily little interwith public meetings, and a decline of Behind The News censorship of movies, radio, theater, and literature. Keep up the good work, America! That is the right answer, and the only answer, to the challenge!

#### The Nation's Press

THE BALLYHOO FOR THE THIRD TERM

(Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Hopkins of the department of commerce has joined Mr. Ickes of the department of the interior in drafting Mr. Roosevelt for the third term. They are leading the chorus of "We want Roosevelt." Bless their loyal hearts, of course they do. They will yield to none in wanting Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. Unless he gets it, life will become an empty thing for them, a mere husk to be thrown away.

Mr. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins have been the biggest spenders of public money the country ever knew. They can point with pride to a deficit of 20 billion dollars in the last seven years. Most of it is their work for the planned society of their chief. Unless Mr. Roosevelt gets the third term Mr. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins will retire. to the comparative obscurity from which they came, but not with cheerful resignation. They, will be forever envious of their former selves. The gentlemen would be more than human if they were willing to step out of their present gorgeous life and give up their dream of an even greater, empire over the people of the United

All the revolutionaries know that their future is in the third term. Mr. Browder of the communist party was the first to state it is simple and direct language—either the third term or the revolution perishes. Mr. Roosevelt must carry the Democratic national convention of 1940 for his own candidacy of the planned society which is to revolutionize the United States will be among the unhappy memories of the country campaign now going on is the first necessity of the planners. They can't drum up another candidate whose nomination in place of Mr. Roosevelt would not be a joke,

#### STRANGE (Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot)

The city of Jackson is pinching pennies to make both ends meet. Operations have been curtailed and necessary improvements are postponed.

000 on current bills and debts to city and state. state of Michigan has a holdover deficit of from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000; and state officials are lying awake nights trying to figure a way to being expenditures of the current budget into bal-

ince with anticipated revenue.
The federal government at Washington confronts the hugest debt in all history, and continues to operate with an annual deficit in staggering fig-

Yet there still are people here who are worrying about the problems of Europe!

## Sharing The Comforts

Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles LAWS SHOULD PROTECT WORKERS FROM POLITICIANS AS WELL AS ENTERPRISERS

It seems strange how those people who pose as being such friends of the poor are constantly insisting that there should be more laws made to protect innocent people from being robbed by unscrupulous citizens. They seem to think that the politicians who make the laws are scrupulous and dependable. If there were any possible way to establish laws to keep the politicians from lying and robbing the workers, it would be a great service to humanity. The nearest approach to keeping the politicians from robbing the public that has ever been devised was the Constitution. Now, we have, by the Sixteenth Amendment and by putting members on the Supreme Court who do not believe in equal liberty for all, practically nullified the Constitution so that the politicians are now taking better than 25 per cent of all the workers produce. They should be taking not over eight or 10 per cent.

Politicians Steal 65 Per Cent From Workers But this extra tax grafted by the politicians is only a small part of what the politicians cost the workers. If it were not for the bad laws made by the politicians for the purpose of holding their jobs, we undoubtedly would be producing 50 per cent more. So, when you add this 50 per cent to the 15 per cent of tax waste, it is evident the politicians are costing, or stealing from, the workers about \$2 for every dollar the worker now gets.

And yet, these New Dealers proclaim they are trying to protect the workers from unscrupulous private citizens. If the worker does not know how to buy what he needs, ask the man who is constantly wanting more protective laws how the voter will know enough to select a politician that will not rob him more than the grasping enterpriser he is to be protected from.

NEUTRALITY PROPAGANDA

If there ever was an administration that has misused words to fools the people, it is the present administration.

They speak about the neutrality bill which, in reality, is exactly opposite from neutrality. It is a bill to give the President the right to take sides

The New Dealers call themselves liberal. If there ever was an administration that was exactly opposite from standing for liberty of the individual, it is the New Deal. They are constantly taking away the inalienable rights of man, making him a serf of the state, a serf of the will of the mob. The minority is having less rights. Yet they nickname themselves liberal.

They talk about social security and they tax the individual worker and squander his savings faster than they get it. Yet they contend they are saving for the workers so that they can have security in their old age. Instead of saving for the workers, they are eating up their substance and calling it security.

They talk about the Wagner Act being for the purpose of eliminating industrial strike. And the purpose of the Wagner Act is to coerce and force people to join unions and ultimately will lead to a labor dictator. It is as far from a bill to promote labor peace as it is possible to be.

The New Deal is truly a babble of tongues and if we read history, we know what happens when people begin to use words in such a manner that they fool and deceive people.

Among a people generally corrupt, liberty cannot long exist .- Edmund Burke.

# Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 00 .- For several weeks, the eport has been current here that President Roosevelt velt will eventually make a public appeal-probably via a fireside chat—to the rank and file of organized abor in both groups to compel a peace settlement between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

It is known that the President has such a step in mind. If he decides to take it, however, there will be some advance warning in the way of a build-up. If and when high administration officials—such as Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, for instancestart issuing public statements that the prospects for labor peace are hopeless, you can expect the President's appeal to follow. But as long as Miss Perkins keeps making optimistic statements like the one she recently made in Denver, you can take it for granted that the move is still "under consideration."

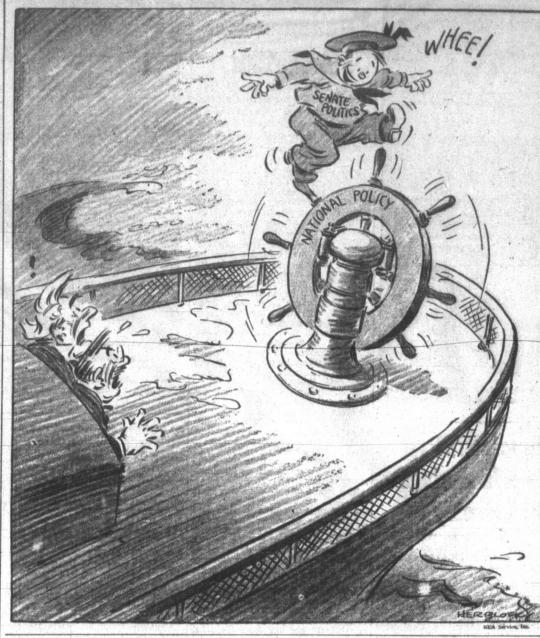
Miss Perkins, apparently, has stopped trying to get William Green and John Lewis together and is relying on Dan Tobin and Sidney Hillman, Inci- I dentally, one observer close to the situation has suggested that the best way to bring about peace would be to stop talking about it; Lewis, he remarks, likes her back with all the dresses and to see politicians squirm, and will postpone the re- anything else she wants." opening of negotiations as long as high New Dealers exhibit their anxiety publicly.

Anyway, New Dealers feel that the President can orce a settlement if he wants to take drastic action. They build this feeling principally on the fact that letters and telegrams representing the feelings of more than 3,000,000 union members have been received at the White House and Labor Department in the last few months calling for an end to hostilities. THREAT TO TAMMANY FADES

A hopeful attempt to replace Tammany Hall as the Chart it would be a sort of test never did. But I'm still too stiff. Democratic machine in New York City seems to have case, and if he didn't like me in GROUCHO MARX: "You know been abandoned. The attempt was made, or at least was prepared for, by inner circle New Dealers; the day now he may admit I'm an found there wasn't any money in vehicle was to have been the American Labor Party in New York.

Plan was to bring the Labor Party into the Democratic Party as the "official" party organization in the metropolis. Tammany, which has been roundly beaten in city and national elections of recent years, was simply to have been disowned, with the idea that the Labor Party could step right into its place-and. incidentally, provide the New Deal with a fervent and dependable set of party workers in New York.

Congressman James H. Fay leader of the Manhattan but will speak for the moderate wing of the party." Democracy. Fay, as you may remember, is the man the leftists, it is understood, will find their voice in who beat the New Deal foe, O'Connor, in the last the new picture-paper which is soon to be started. election, giving the Roosevelt purge its one victory. Meanwhile, a struggle for control between ultra ginning to look just a bit dubiously at Attorney eft-wingers and mild left-wingers is going on within General Frank Murphy Murphy enjoyed a good build-



#### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 18. - Oneninute interviews:

FRANK McHUGH: "Most comedians, if they're honest don't think they're funny, and neither do their wives. That's why we worry so much. But it's a good thing to a certain amount of worrying; it keeps your weight down. MADELEINE CARROLL: "I'm

probably the most embarrassed voman in Hollywood. Here I am with a divorce action pending against my husband, Phillip Astley and they pop me in a picture called 'Are Husbands Necessary?' When the irony of it dawned on me, I asked the studio to change the title. But they wouldn't promise nything.

BING CROSBY: "If all the ood, young singers could get a hance, there'd be a thousand guys as good as I am on the air and in pictures. I was just lucky, and don't think I don't realize it."

ERROL FLYNN: don't know how to have fun; they can't seem to get the knack of enoying leisure. Well, yes, I do have more free time at a stretch than BARBARA STANWYCK: "I'm

cared when I see myself on screen My voice sounds like a foghorn, my mouth is crooked and I look kind of squinty. I get to wondering what I'm doing in this business. I certainly wouldn't write myself a fan letter.' AKIM TAMIROFF: "Everybody

avs to me, 'Akim, what is the matter with you? Here you are playing practically a bit in a picture and not getting any billing. Pretty soon you will be an extra!' So I tell them I do any part if it is good, no matter how short. I tell them in Granium Europe everybody does that: you see sometimes two or three stars crackers that is the best casting it makes CAPITAL QUESTIONS the best entertainment."

and I don't mind going back into one for this next picture. After all, a sarong is just a one-piece dress. can remember back to when my mother would take down a curtain and make me a dress out of it. Sarongs have made me able to pay nything eise sne wants.

BASIL RATHBONE: "To me Supreme Court meet?

acting is work. I would either have to work at it—polishing and rethe government of American Sapolishing my role—or just coast moa? through the job. The trouble with 5. B coasting is that it doesn't permit reau of Lighthouses absorbed una fairly competent performance; der the presidential reorganization tt's always a terrible performance." plan?
MYRNA LOY: "I really wanted
If y this unsympathetic role of Lady you can learn them by looking on Esketh, but I had a hard time the Classified Page. convincing my husband that I should do it. Finally we agreed have to have my nose remodeled. I it I'd duck all heavy parts after I used to be an old newspaperman this. But he does like it, and any myself. But I gave it up when I old newspapers."

GARY COOPER: "I have an MARTHA RAYE: "I do wish News Carrier Recovering

awful time sitting through one of Paramount would consider my my pictures. My face looks kind of feelings in the matter. About castegg-shaped. And I keep thinking, ing, I mean. Just like every actor White, 15 year old son of Mr. and 'Did I really do that, and if so, wants to play Hamlet, I want to Mrs. J. B. White of Panhandle is

knew I was too stiff. My eyebrows that's Skinnay Ennis. Oh-h-hh, carrier for The Pampa News in were too heavy, and I thought I'd boy!"

the Labor Party, Purchase of the New York Post by up after he took office last January; what is worry-

George Backer helps the milder group. Under Backer, ing the inner-circlers is that the build-up keeps go-

Various inner circle administration people are be-

#### People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Nobody talks more about the Oil-

ers than Sam Fenberg who as radio announcer of the games has more than anyone to say about them, and probably few fans see as many league games as he, so it's quite fitting to pub-lish Sam's selections for the all-star game to be played next week. Of course Sam picked Grover Seitz as manager—like practically every other Paman who filled out the ballot. His other selections were as ollows; pitchers, Grabek, Pampa: Tysco, Borger: Dorman, Hausman, Borger catchers. Stuart. Clovis: Pocar, Borger; First Base, Bailey, Pampa; second base, Hudson, Amarillo; third base, Harrison,

Clovis; shortstop, Guynes. Pampa; left field, Nell, Pampa centerfield, Bolton, Amarillo; right field, Ratliff, Clovis; and Morris, Borger, utility . . . does that stack up with your choices? Willie Harris, egro, who has been janitor at Murfee's store for years, never misses a game and you can always spot him in the colored Well, here's the way Willie picked the all-star team: pitchers, Grabek, Pampa; Dorman, Amarillo; Poteet, Clovis; Hausman, Borger; catchers, Rabe and Potocar; first base, Sanders; manager, Grover Seitz; second base. Saparito: third base, Harrison; shortstop, Guynes: left field Bolton: terfield, Seitz; right field, Nell, and Ratliff, utility

DOROTHY LAMOUR: "I don't a few things about Washington and government that you should know.

carved in the stone on the inside walls of the Lincoln Memorial? 2. What cabinet officer is respon sible for preserving the site of the battle of Gettysburg?

3. Before its present building was completed, in what structure did the 4. What cabinet officer supervises

5. By what organization is the Bu-

If you don't know the answers,

GROUCHO MARX: "You know

ime I saw myself on the screen I me?' That ain't no dagger lady; tion three weeks ago. Then

#### The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein Most significant of all vitamins

for the growing child is vitamin D. This is concerned with the proper using of calcium and phosphorus by the human body.

Since vitamin D was first introduced, it has been produced in pure form as crystals. It also is a mixture of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. It is known that vitamin D can be developed by causing ultra-viclet rays to act on a substance called ergosterol which is found in nimal and plant tissues. Two forms of this vitamin have been isolated as they occur in nature and one of these is absolutely identical with the vitamin D that can be produced by causing ultraviolet rays to act on pure ergosterol.

Just as soon as any new substance is discovered in medicine it is cus-temary to test it on all sorts of conditions previously difficult to cure Thus vitamin D has been tried in massive doses in cases of arthritis, and it has also been tried on cases of psoriasis. There does not seem to be any good evidence that masve doses of vitamin D relieve cases f arthritis to any considerable extent; and while some of the evidence regarding the use of such doses in psoriasis is interesting there is hardly a sufficient amount of evidence to indicate that vita-D is a specific against this chronic skin disease.

But vitamin D will do other things which are of vital impor-tance to the human body. It has been recognized as a specific remedy in the treatment of rickets in children, in a convulsive condition in babies called spasmophilia or infantile tetany; as useful in a condition of weakness of the bones known as osteomalacia and as useful in other diseases in which the calcium and phosphorus in the body are not suitably controlled.

Frequently it has been claimed

that vitamin D given in tablet form or in fluids is the quivalent of the body. It is known, of course, that the effects of sunlight and relaxation in the cutdoor air and perhaps addiional effects of the other light rays on the body.

There seems to be no doubt that vitamin D is closely concerned with the proper development of the feeth, as are perhaps also vitamins A and C and sufficient amounts of calcium and phosphorus. Therefore, there is some reason to be certain that the amount of vitamin D is adequate in relationship to the development of normal teeth. But there is no warrant for saying that an excess of vitamin D taken into the body will insure normal teeth or that vitamin D in suitable amounts will prevent dental caries.

The vitamin D requirement of the human body is much greater during infancy than it is during adult life. Apparently the prospec tive mother needs extra vitamin D. as does the mother who is nursing a baby, but for adults in general there ficiency of vitamin D

PANEANDLE, July 19-Thomas why?" do Lady Macbeth. Just imagine—convalesing in an Amarillo hospi-ROBERT TAYLOR: "The first- 'Ah! Is this a dagger I see before tal following an appendix opera-

Probable result of this would have been to make the Post will not merely speak for the Labor Party, Ang on and on, with the attorney general grabbing an ever-increasing share of the limelight.

Nobody on Pennsylvania avenue would be especially disquieted if he stopped going around the country so much, made fewer speeches, and buried himself a little deeper in his job. Theory seems to be that it's all right for a cabinet officer to be a hero, but if he becomes too big a hero you can't be sure just where it

#### News Clearing House

ECONOMIC DOGMATISTS Fellow Citizens:

The "Sharing the Comforts" column has been an easy classification of society as is evidenced by recent editorials, in which it appears "the rich are rich because efficient, and the poor unemployed because inefficient.' Dogmatic, but untrue! These editorials are full of such terms applied to the workers as: "dishonest, slow, shirking, laggard and inefficient etc." Well, are there no "dishonest" employers or capitalists? Is wealth that -"gained" always honest wealth? Is any wealth — (food, clothing and shelter) dishonestly "produced?" Gains are a quality of stud-poker and other forms of gambling. Stock-broker Whitney and Al Capone were very efficient, but both ended in Quod! Gains are not made in the farms. factories or stores, but wages. Gains are made on the stock and share market by stock and share juggling and not by essential productive labor. If all the non-essential occupations, services and activities were eliminated from our social system and the possibilities of farm, factory and mine fully exploited, and all the nonessential activities turned to es-sential products, there might be a lower standard of liberty, but there would be a higher standard of living, and, unemployment of the involuntary sort would be unknown, Socialism wants a perfect economic order. Technology wants a nationally directed and supervised industrially active order, where all shall work and none shall want. Anarchy-the philosophic kind-wants the perfect man. But some think, that the imperfect man makes them all, nearly impossible.

To our editor of "Comforts of Life" all these, including the New Deal and President Roosevelt, are equally anathema. For he knows more of the science of governcial ends and betterment, and, prefers the Old Deal for individual ends and personal enrichment. So to reinforce his views he calls in "God" and Nature, for in the in "God" and Nature, for in the July 1st issue he says: "There So They Say are certain immutable laws of nature and of God and no majority law contrary to God's law bene-fits mankind."

Has he a copy of these "immutable laws of God" on file? I should like to see a copy if he or anyone else had such a copy. He subpoenas a witness he cannot produce, and finding himself without solid standing, he becomes dogmatic. God says this! God says that! A kind of Celestial Charles McCarthy!

If man talked of bread, never seeing it, never knowing aught of its shape, texture qualities or substance, man would starve. Yet "God". was born of the ignorance, fears play. and barbarity of primitive man. who, lacking knowledge, could only crudely guess. But, now that knowledge is available, guessing is fradulent and dishonest. And so our editor, like an economic pope, has to dogmatize. And so says "Thus saith the Lord!" Like the mad Mullahs of old, and any phase of living. so he grinds out in daily doses, invective against the New Deal. the president, our (what he calls) - man-made laws - as though there could be any other; and reverts from dullness to dogma, the ancient ecclesiastical substitute for the witless. And, where he is not dogmatic, he is shallow. Where he is not shallow, he is original he is quite unconvincing guments while confusing many, He is contemptuous of "dependent" on others. Yet, how SIDE GLANCES

# Tex's

Topics Tex DeWeese

Among several other things that make us glad we're an American living in the United States is corn on the cob. . . A Frenchman may be a fine judge of red wine and baked snails, but he gets no corn on the cob. A Britisher may carve himself a fine joint of beef, but he gets no corn on the cob. A German may delight in a cutlet and red cabbage, but he gets no corn on the

Think of all those Russians, Rumanians, Laplanders, and Pata-gonians doing without corn on the cob-and at this season of the year, too! It's enough to break

And none of your silly silver cobstickers to eat with, either. We'll take ours right in the fingers as nature obviously intended, and gnaw it off the cob just like a busy squirrel. Please pass the butter!

\* \* \* Are you one of those snap-judgment folks who's hipped on the idea that "I can get a pretty good idea of a man's intelligence just by looking at him?". It's a pleasant idea that everyone you meet carries a sort of intellectual price-tag on his foce. The low forehead, the long nose, the recoding chin-what one of us has not nodded sagely on seeing them, and said, "I've get HIM pegged!"

\* \* \* But it is all nonsense, according to Prof. Egon Brunswick. University of California psychologist. "Judging people's intelligence by their physical appearance," says the professor, "is not much more likely to be correct than guessing whether a coin will come down heads or tails."

\* \* \* Disillusioning, but be reconciled by the fact that if the other fellow's intelligence isn't to be judged by his face, ours needn't be either. Which is a break for most of us, at that.

\* \* \* Marquis, the magician; postcards greetings from Sault Sainte Marie Likewise, Carl Benefiel, the theatrical man, postcards from his Cedar Island fishing camp, Lake of the Woods, in Ontario, Can. . . . It's a view of the lake. . . . Writes Mr. ment than Mr. Roosevelt. The "Old Peal" like the "old religion" is "good enough" for him. He dislikes the New Deal for so- this—100 miles north and south and 85 miles across?"... Well, if you get enough signatures, he'll probably do

So long as our flag flies there, the Philippines will be the cornerstone of peaceful reconstruction in the Far East.

-PAUL V. McNUTT. Philippine High Commissioner and presidential aspirant.

In Spain they belonged to political parties, but out of their country they have no political ambitions. -DR. JUAN NEGRIN, former Spanish Loyalist premier, discussing emigration to Mexico of Loyalist refugees.

Never was there at any time, anyit is thus, he talks of 'God'. That completely and faithfully reflects is, when he has a point to make the progress and failures, the culor an end to serve. And practi- ture or lack of it, the economic, pocally that is the only use made litical and social stress and strains This phantom thing, of the whole family as the photo-

> -WILL H. HAYS film "czar." to the National Education Associa-

> Before I accepted this position, I gave it a great deal of thought. I couldn't see why it would not work, for you can work Christianity in

REV. JOSEPH CARPENTER. Baptist minister, on taking the job of chief of police of Nutter Fort, W. Va.

utterly "dependent" our editor is on all his printing and journalistic workers. He could do nothing without them. We are all interdependent, and, because he seems not original, and where he is not not to realize this, he and his arconvince none.

HENRY WEEKS.

By Galbraith



"It's daddy-he wants to know if the hens have cleared out so he can come home for supper.'

In Arizona

#### Ridicule Hurled At Michigan's Dry Governor

LANSING, Mich., July 19 (A)-Unperturbed by scoffers and the threat of an attempt at recall, Michigan's 80-year-old Governor, Luren D. Dickinson, prepared today to make a radio temperance speech and "strike another blow" against

His speech was scheduled for delivery tonight over a Michigan net-

The Governor was indignant rently upon his return from the national conference of Governors in New York state where he said he observed much "high life" and was ocked by seeing many women and girls drinking.

Michigan has invited the Governors to hold the annual conference here next year, but Dickinson said "I've probably scared them out,

Afhorth Dickinson was Lieuenant Governor seven times before he became Governor upon the death of Frank D. Fitzgerald last winter his main occupation has been farming. He has been a dry leader and church worker many years.

The recall threat was made by

John B. Corliss, Jr., of Detroit, former member of the state legisature and like Dickinson a Repub-

Corliss said the recall movements would be based on the contention Dickinson's conduct was "unbecoming the Chief Executive of Michbecause of his "recent sounding off about the evil he thinks he ound in high places."

"I'll sign the petition myself," ex-claimed Dickinson. "I never wanted to be Governor anyway."

Republican leaders indicated they

did not regard the recall threat seriously but several of them hastened to declare the Governor's views on prohibition and morals were not

#### No Arrests Made In Alleged Hijacking

City police announced today that they had made no arrests in connection with the hi-jacking of W. H. Barnett, South Pampa barber. rday night. Barnett reported the incident to police Sunday morn-

According to Barnett he was walknen stepped out of an alley and pointed guns at him. He told of-ficers he hit one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and that the other slugged him one of the men and the slugged him one of the ficers he hit one of the men and that the other slugged him over the discussion of occupations head with his pistol. They took \$20 cash, Barnett said.

The victim gave officers a descripof the men. Chief J. I. Downs said today that no trace of men

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the company was State Representative C. A. Morvant of Thibodaux, and attorney for the Louisiana Department of Conservation. Morvant Denies Charge

ment was "untrue." Asked if he was agent for the company, he replied:
"I think I am, I represent various

one I represent. Meanwhile, Dr. James Monroe ana State University, brought to the school from a deanship at 1930 by Huey Long, remained in federal jail in New Orleans under

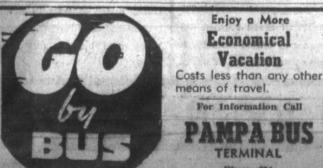
Additional criminal action was anticipated in the federal case in selling to L. S. U. for \$75,000 hotel furnishings which L. S. U. already ed. The five named included Dr. Smith and Seymcur Weiss, hotel man and former treasurer of Huey Long's political organization.

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#### New British "Guards" Regiment Parades



With steel helmets topping their civilian attire, London's "home guards," men and women volunteers in Air Raid Precautions work, parade through Hyde Park. Twenty-thousand strong, they were re-

People Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnson have returned from a fishing trip in the southeastern part of Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Higginbot-tom of Stratford have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Certain. Mrs. John H. Burrows of Wills Point is visiting with her daughters, Mrs. E. H. Hamlett and Mrs. Harry, McWaters. B. G. Browder left this morning for Arkansas where he will visit. Mrs. Frank Lee and daughter,

Mrs. Iva Ekern of San Antonio is visiting with friends and relatives Pampa. Winifred Bowerman underwent an

operation for appendicitis at a loal hospital Sunday evening. Mrs. Henry Thut returned Tuesday evening from Grapevine where she attended the funeral of her father who has visited in Pampa

Mainly About

veral times. Harry Kelley, new director of difrom 10 to 12 o'clock daily, except Saturday and Sunday, in the agricultural shack on the high school campus. Kelley, who succeeded E.

ing his father, O. E. Coons, and friends in Pampa. He came here from Knoxville, Tenn., where he visited his brothers. Page and Ten. tanks and other equipment . . . are visited his brothers, Russ and Bud. Commelled to bill their sales" to op-

reported favorable.

business visitor here yesterday. ers or spectators. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Largent of Los Angeles, Calif., an- the race. other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis, visited in the home of Mr.

#### Smith former president of Louisi- Funds For Robstown Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Labor Camp Diverted

DALLAS, July 19 (P)-C. M. Evans 25 indictments charging such ofregional director of the Farm Securfenses as embezzlement, forgery and ity administration, said today he had mail fraud. \$250,000 originally allocated for a proposed migratory labor camp at which five men were charged with Robstown had been diverted to other

> Action was taken, he said, be-cause Robstown groups had failed to gree on details. Evans said no construction is possible upon the Robstown camp "for-the present fiscal year, at least."

#### **Knights Of Pythias** Hold Meeting In New Lodge Rooms

New officers of the Pampa lodge, Knights of Pythias, were in their places at last night's meeting in the new lodge rooms in the Wynne building. The members previously met in the American Legion hut. New officers are Ray Barnard, chancellor commander; Roy Dyson, vice-chancellor commander; Sam Turner prelate; Ernest Gee, master

Chanceller Commander Barnard hill. 623 W. Foster urges all members to be present.

Mr. Culberson said, "this first Soap Box Derby in Pampa is going with the possibility that next year to Sand Springs the next day withit may be extended to include out the baby. wider territory in the Panhardle. "There are so many good angles employe of a Tulsa oil company for to the Soap Box Derby that I feel 2% years, testified that he had an-assured of its success to a greater other daughter, 20, and a son, 18,

#### TAKING COURSE



Davis Hill, principal of the White Deer high school left Wednesday July 19, for Denver, Colo., where he will teach a course inguidance in the summer school at Denver uni-

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aid in obtaining apprentice jobs Contestants were warned again not Hart, the latter acti for them, as Mr. Pennington did the to attempt to take their own cars starter for the race. to the race course. All cars will be

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To call them "delegates," explain-

Jack Richardson of Amarillo was dangerous to the driver, other driv-Officials will disqualify any car Morvant Denies Charge
Morvant said the Tugwell stateOkla., and Mr. and Mrs. George built by the boy who entered it in

Officials will disqualify any driver who shows poor sportsmanship, people, and I think the company is one I represent."

| A wis, visited in the fibrile of Mr. er who shows poor sportsmanship, or whose driving is such as to interfere with other cars.

Poor sportsmanship is meant to include any attempt to gain unfair advantage under these rules (such as receiving adult help in construction) or using material (such as rebuilt wheels or special bearings) not permitted by the rules, or nproper race conduct (such as intentional interference with another car or driver).

Every boy who has entered The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby automatically bound himself to live up to every rule. In the past it has happened that the winner of a city race was disqualified at the finish line and that a City Champion's car was disqualified at the finals in Akron, because the boy had not carefully studied the rules.

The combined weight of the

car and driver in the Derby races here Friday must be not more than 259 pounds, and the car by itself shall not weigh more than 150 pounds. Every car must have a wheelbase of not less than 40 inches and the overall length shall not exceed 80 inches, with the overall width not exceeding 42 inches, and the overall heighth not more than 30 inches.

The Derby contestants are made up of boys ten to 15 years old (inclusive) on the day of the local race here in Pampa.

arms; Clyde Lockhart, inner guard; Howard Payne, cuter guard; H. E. White, master of finance.

At next Theorem. Frank Culberson, local Chevrolet Soap Box Derby was conceived for Pampa, was another to add his At next Tuesday's neeting at 8 Pampa, was another to add his m., three candidates will come enthusiasm today over the prospects before the lodge for the rank of of two afternoons of grand sport out on the Old Miami highway

"From everything I can learn,

sportsmanship through competition and in building and driving the soap box cars, but it is a worthy cause when one stops to think that

all money derived from the big event will be used to benefit underprivileged children in Pampa. Mayor Ed. S. Carr, Sheriff Cal Rose, and other leading city and county officials today gave their final approval to the race plans and every plan for the first Derby in Pampa had been completed. that remains now is the

starter's gun at 2:30 p. m. tomor-Race atmosphere at the All-American Derby finals, to be run the presence of a celebrity who is "tops" in the world of speed, J. P. Gormley, general chairman of the event, announced in Detroit today. Wilbur Shaw, winner of the 500mile speedway race at Indianapolis, has accepted an invitation to be special guest of Chevrolet, which sponsors the race in conjunction with more than 100 newspapers from coast to coast.

Shaw is not a new omer in the Soap Box Derby picture. He has been on hand at Akron each year since 1935, and more than 300 young speed champs, from cities all over the country, have experienced Baptist Convention the thrill of chatting with him and

shaking his hand. Other well-known racing figures,

# BABY TRIAL

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in St. Anthony hospital, Amarillo, of the rules will be final.

last night. His condition today was officials will disqualify any car reported favorable.

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Of the rules will disqualify any car on two or three occasions and that Baptist doctrine. he had seen her under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Rex Barrett. brother of J. B. Barrett, also tes-tified he had seen Miss Chambers built entirely on voluntary mem-

taby was brought to Pampa from Oklahema City by Mrs. Barrett without Dixie Lee's permission and that the understanding was that it was

to be kept here until the baby's mother came after it. Mrs Chanbers said that she and her husband, as well as their daughter wanted the child back, that they would rear it in a Christian manner and give it all the comforts of a normal child. Dixie Lee Weeps.
At this point in the testimony

Dixle Lee, seated next to her attor-ney. Mr. Teed, began sobbing and it was necessary to suspend court temporarily. Miss Chambers left the courtroom and questioning by Mr. Miller continued for nearly 20 minutes before she returned to her seat. girl had given one or two fictitious names for the child's birth certifi-

Barertt, as shown on the certificate. Tells of Attack. Mrs. Chambers said that the baby was brought to Pampa by Mrs. Barrett about March 1, two weeks after it was born and that the next time she saw Mrs. Barrett was in Pampa on March 5 when she came to help her daughter get the baby

Dixie Lee had called her in Sand

Springs, she said, and told her that

Mrs. Barrett would not give up the The baby's grandmother then testito be the event of events in the sports world for boys. I am sure Barrett's home she was struck to that the response we get from the public at the races tomorrow and cut of the door. She testified, then, Friday will cause Derby officials to that she and her daughter sought vote immediately to make the the advice of thes heriff, district Derby an annual affair in Pampa judge, and others and then returned

Dixie Lee's father, C. A. Chambers extent than any of us suspected that they were good children and when we first talked over the idea that the greatest shock in his and several months ago. It not only is Mrs. Chambers' life was when they

#### Texan Slain Market Briefs Mysteriously

Discovery that someone wearing down high heel boots participated in the struggle in which Walter J. Dickson, 64, former Texas merc ant, was fatally beaten complicated efforts of officers today to solve the mystery.

Dickson, who recently sold a small store near Spur, Texas, was en route to California in a 1933 (Chevrol2t) sedan, towing a trailer, when he was attacked, with robbery apparently the motive.

Sheriff Dan Devilbess said the attack eccurred about midnight Saturday. Dickson, unconscious and badly battered, was found yesterday, off U. S. highway 66, near the Painted Desert country, and five property and the dark of the painted Desert country, and five apparent were resistant.

The gains maile in the tallies of money and Tuesday. Activity liter slowed.

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miles from his automobile. He died
in a Winslow, Ariz., hospital last
night.

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Mills.

Narrow to down by broad fractions or around a point were U. S. Steel, Bethin two or three weeks.

The President's intention to take
his fight to the country conferees
ris, Standard Oil of Jersey, North
American and Woolworth.

The mystery was heightened when

Divelbess recalled that a one-legged cowboy, Labe Hitson, was clubbed to death recently on the Jamieson ranch, in the vicinity of where Dickson was beaten and then any the control of the ranch, in the vicinity of where Dick-son was beaten, and then an autoa strictly boys' event, designed to mobile parts salesman disappeared promote both craftsmanship and several weeks ago after leaving Hol-

brook for Gallup, N. M. Both Cases Unsolved. Both cases still are unsolved. Divelbess reported evidence of a terrific struggle in a field about 50 feet and across a wire fence from the Dickson car. Dickson, who had on no shoes when found, was barefoot at the time of the struggle, Divelbess said.

There were tracks of two other men, believed to be hitchhikers and who previously had been seen with Dickson, besides those of a man wearing cowboy boots.

The man wearing boots, Divelbess said, ran from the scene and 150 away tossed a heavy revolver into off at Akron will be heightened by a clump of bushes. Handles of the revolver were found on the car floor, and it was believed Dickson had been clubbed with the gun's butt. The weapon had been snapped Mid Cont Pet twice and Divelbess expressed be-lief the owner tried to shoot Dickson before using the gun as a club.

Descriptions of the two young men who had been seen with Dickson were broadcast to officers. Those involved, however, had had plenty of time to get away.

# 50,000 Expected At

ATLANTA, July 19 (A)-An organization without authority, its of the men. Chief J. I. Downs today that no trace of men choosing their occupations and will aid in obtaining apprentice jobs ed.

(Continued From Page 1)

(Continued From Atlanta for a world-wide religious Union Union

gathering. It is the Baptist World Alliance which opens its sixth Congress Sat-urday. Upwards of 50,000 persons from 60 nations are expected but they will come simply as "messen-

Dr. Rushbrooke pointed out that each of the thousands of Baptist

learned their other daughter was to Dec. become a mother. He declared, however, that both he and his wife wanted to help their daughter rear the child. He denied that he had threatened on one occasion to kill Denies Giving It Away.

A one-third filled courtroom, mostly women, craned necks when the chic Miss Chambers, mother of the baby, took the stand. She declared her love for the baby, reiterated testimony of her father and mother that they wanted the baby, were able to care for it, and that she Mrs. Chambers denied that the never had stated that the Barretts could take the baby and keep it. She also told of futile efforts to get cate and that she had consented the baby back into her custody, of to the taby being named Patsy Ann her's and her mother's trip to Pamthe baby back into her custody, of

pa for that purpose.

Mrs. Gardner, the apartment house operator, testified she over-heard the relator ask Mrs. Barrett to take the baby to Pampa and make a home for it. She said that Mrs. Barrett said she wouldn't want to become attached to the child and then have to give it up. Mrs. Gardner related that she was reassured

that this would not be the case.

At this point the jury was withdrawn and Judge Ewing stated the
only issue in the case is to show
whether or not the mother of the child is an improper person from the moral standpoint, and that even if she so wished, the mother could not give away her child without proper legal proceedings.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, July 19 (AP)—(USDA).

Hogs salable and total 2000; opening
strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top 6.65; good to choice 180-240
bis, 6.48-60; choice 625 lbs. 6.40; 282 lbs.
6.00; few choice light sows 4.75-85; most churches of J. B. Barrett, also testified he had seen Miss Chambers drinking intoxicating liquors at the Southern Club.

Mrs. Chambers Testifies,
The girl, her mother and father, and Mrs. Beatrice Gardner, operator of a rooming house where Dixie Lee and Mrs. Barrett stayed just before the baby was born, were on the witness stand yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Chambers, mother of Dixie Lee, was the first to take the stand shortly after 2 p. m. Tuesday when counsel for both sides had finished opening statements to the jury.

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ORLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK ORLAHOMA CITY, July 19 (AP)(USDA)—Cattle salable 2000; calves 80 one load good yearling steers 8,50; so yearling heifers held around 8,00; ear beef cows upward to 6,00; most hal 5,00,75, consist on 9,00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, July 15 (AP)—Butter 1,-02,305, firm; creamery 93 score, 23½-4; 92, 23; 90 centralized carlots 22½-1; other prices unchanged.

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gress to reconvene next January. prepared to take his fight for repeal of the arms embargo to the

The President left this definite impression with a group which gathered around him last night at the White House, discussed the international situation, and finally persuaded him and Secretary Hull Congress has no disposition to neutrality legislation.

After arguing the Senate's failure to act would weaken the United States' influence in preserving world peace, the President broke up the extraordinary three-hour conference just before midnight.

The Democratic and Republican

chieftains who attended said there was a definite understanding there would be no Senate move on neu-

Borah (R., Idaho), leading opponent of the administration's neutrality

Borah, who voted last week with the majority of the foreign relations committee against action at this session, was described as makto repeal of the arms embargo, key vise the law.

President was said to have declared

he planned to go to the country to tell the people his views. To this Borah was quoted as replying that others also would be discussing the issue and that the people would

forts to revise the law at this sesabout by an informal noll of those

Garner. Hull, and Borah, those who attend-Leader Barkley, Republican Leade McNary. Chairman Pittman Nev.) of the foreign relations con

#### Scout News

TROOP 24.

Thirteen boys were present at the troop meeting Monday night. Plans for camp to be held August 20 to 26 were discussed. An ice cream socia will be held next Monday night and

the Morning Rarin' to Go the Merang Rairs is us.

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**Revised Hatch** 

**Bill Facing** 

Bitter Fight

it was so drastic as to prevent them from advocating their own re-elec-

tion and would forbid their office

employes from working in their cam-

The House judiciary committee,

however, modified the bill. Critics

of that action say it would allow

neard scores of complaints against the uses of politicians in several states made of federal funds and

Many of the practices condemn-

ed by the committee would be out-

ficial authority by any person in

for federal office. In the going-over

given the bill by the House judiciary

committee, however, a proviso was

"Nothing herein shall be deemed

to affect the right of any such per-

son to state his preference with respect to any such candidates or

to participate in the activities of a

Garner campaign would like to see participation of federal employes in

the next Democratic national con-

Other sections of the revised bill

orbid the promise of jobs or pay

for political work, make it unlawful

for any person to deprive or threat-

en to deprive anyone of work be-cause of political activity, forbid the

solicitation or acceptance of cam-

and forbid the disclosure of the

names of those getting relief or work to candidates or their managers.

**League Defies** 

**Ministers On** 

**Sunday Baseball** 

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 19 (P)

If you like your preaching and

Officials of the suburban baseball

league say there's going to be a Sabbath game on the North Charles-

ton diamond. The Rev. Paul Pridging Baptist minister, and the Rev. John

H. Justice, Methodist Episcopal pastor, say if the boys try to play ball,

Last Sunday the ministers and 75

of their followers "picketed" the ball park. They marched on the

field, singing hymns and displaying placards bearing such inscriptions as "Keep the Sabbath holy."

There were some hecklers among

the baseball fans. But their noise was drowned out when the church

there'll be some preaching, too

baseball mixed, come to Charleston

vention held to a minimum.

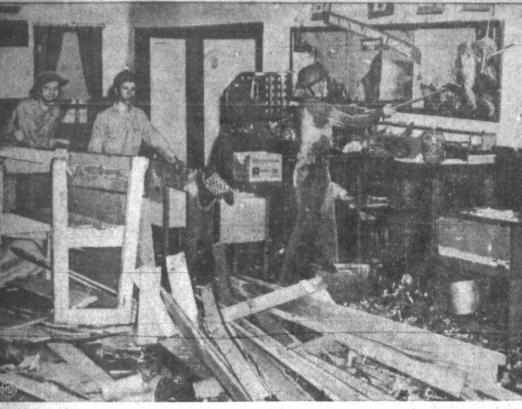
This phrase came into the bill

put into this section saying:

ing for whom he pleases.

employes.

Mississippi 'Gold Coast' Gets the Ax



There was the sound of axes by dusk instead of the accustomed revelvy as Mississippi national guardsmen descended on the "Gold Coast," at Jackson, smashed night club interiors, arrested threescore persons in "crack down" on illegal liquor sales. Picture shows ax-wielding in night club.

porarily finished last year. So there was no urgency about walling up

the eastern end. The present ca-

pacity of 30,000 will be doubled

when this is completed-and even

then there will not be nearly enough

Bosides the partially completed

an exhibition hall where wrestling

Malmi where the 1937 world cham-

tickets to ga around.

horseback riding.

next.spring.

#### Finland Rushes Building Plans For Its 1940 Olympic Games

phone systems.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN, AP Feature Service Writer.

One of the first building jobs to HELSINKI-The staccato rumble of the workman's drill splits the task of hewing into the solid granite crisp air of this northern capital. which underlies the city, was filling harbor. It is the signature tune of a nation in the "Olympic crack" in the starushing to the task of preparing, in half the customary time, for next 1944 was the earliest date Finland year's Olympic Games. could possibly hope to have the

War brought Finland the coveted chance to play host to the athletes

War may spoil that chance. But Finland, although frightened as all Scandinavia is at the prospects of a European conflagration, has been going ahead swiftly and resolutely with her plans ever since that July day when Helsinki suc-ceeded Tokyo as the official site of

Nearly a thousand workmen now are engaged on construction jobs while down at headquarters building in Railroad Station Square a hundred clerks in 16 different deare handling the endess details of the 16 sports on the program.

Hundreds of volunteers are do-

nating their services. The national government and Helsinki municipalty are chipping in with financial and other assistance. Cost; 71/2 Million.

Finland figures the games will cost er about \$7,500,000.

The Finnish Railway Department plans to buy \$312,000 worth of imments, the Helsinki Streetcar empany has asked for a hundred new busses; and the Post and Tellegraph board hopes to spend a mil-

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men but the housing committee already has located quarters for more than 60,000 others, and has made an administration position in any than 60,000 others, and has made federal agency to interfere with or feeding arrangements for 160,000 affect the election of a candidate lion dollars on telegraph and tele-

private homes, schools and similar public buildings, tents and "floating hotels." eserved anchorage in the Helsinki

One of the first moves after Finorganizing committee under the chairmanship of J. W. Rangell, president of the Gymnastics and president of the Gymnastics and the Hatch bill would become law this session. The men managing the

Locked Up Weather.

as to consult the weather statistics or 50 years back to find the most suitable period for athletic contests. stadium, Finland's assets at the time she was awarded the games were It decided on July 20 to August 4. Shortly afterward two news servces, one of them published in seven boxing, and weight lifting matches different languages, began functioncould be held; a shooting range at ing and 40,000 Finns started studypionships were staged; a riding arena

at Laasko which was the scene of the northern European champion-Finland in January and the remaining half was offered the rest of the ships in 1937; and the Westend tennis club, whose indoor and outdoor courts are ideally suited for fencing. for the long distance races, track Work is under way now on the and field events already has ex Olympic village, a cycling track, a ceeded the available supply.

swimming stadium and a rowing stadium while the municipality of Helsinki is putting up training Italy, Rumania, Palestine and Switzgrounds and various other facilities, erland following quickly in that including the unheard of departure order. The United States created for Finland of an indoor arena for Jan. 13 that it would take part in

ready except the Olympic village Many a mightier nation would which will not be completed until be staggered at the task of preparing for the Olympics on only two years In keeping with the spirit of the notice but the Finns, with only about day, several of the streets leading a year left now, are confident they to the stadium have been renamed. Visitors, for instance, may find ity. This is the chance they have themselves walking down Olympiatic deamed about. For years they have (Olympia Way), Maratontie (Mara- been famous as participants and now on Way) or Hellaantie (the Way they have set to with a spontaneous display of pride to prove they can The Helsinki hotels will hold only be just as famous as hosts.

the official visitors and newspaper-

These will be accommodated in Twenty-one liners have

nd received the glad news was the political party." formation of the Olympic Games organizing committee under the chairmanship of J. W. Rangell, told reporters they could write that

The first thing the committee did ing English.

Half the tickets went on sale in

England was the first of 62 invited nations to accept, Norway, a sensation when it sent word on By autumn everything will be every event on the bill.

> folks opened with loud speakers. You couldn't even hear the umpire call "strike three!" The suburban league met last night. The matter should "be settled once and for all," decided, so the game was planned. The church people already have had their say. There'll be an old time revival on Sheriff Joseph Poulnot says he won't stop the game. He hasn't the right, since there's no admission

> > Hoboes' Secretary Has Nine Children

PITTSBURGH, July 19 (AP)-A Pittsburgh man so domesticated he has nine children is the new inter-Hoboes of the World and the Ho-

He's George Seibert, 47-year-old union business agent and formerly one of 17 vice presidents of the Hobo League. Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, named him to replace John Weller, one-time Altoona, Pa., police sergeant who died last week. Seibert met Davis in Chicago while he was on the road in 1912. He rode the freights for six years before marriage and children began to tie him down to a home

Seven Cleared On Kidnaping Charges

STOCKTON, Calif., July 19 (P)— Hubbard Middlecoff, 36, and seven other persons were cleared today of kidnaping charges filed after Mrs. Eliza Middlecoff Emery, mother of Middlecoff, was taken to San Francisco from here last July 8.

The charges were dismissed by Justice of the Peace George Frioux resterday on motion of Assistant District Attorney Chester Watson, who stated there was insufficient

The San Joaquin county jury de-lined to indict the eight persons ast week, after a complaint last week, after a complaint against them was signed by Mrs. Olga Chadd, nurse-companion of

1310 KILOCYCLES

WASHINGTON, July 19 - Between those who think it doesn't go far enough and those who don't 5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood want it to go anywhere at all, the

revised Hatch anti-politics bill is headed for peppery oratory in the

5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15—The World Dancea (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Gene Moser.
5:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmony
6:30—Ozark Airs
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Dream Time
8:00—Goodnight! Originally, the measure prohibited all federal officials, save those in certain policy making posts, from taking part in political activities. Some members of Congress argued

THURSDAY 7:00—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—The Six Chevrolet Sixes (C

son-Smalling)
Top of the Morning.
Western Jamboree
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Lost and Found Bureau (Eduson's) federal officials, including those who deal with relief, to participate in the activities of a political party. The egislation grows in part out of the long inquiry into election practices made last year by the Senate cam-

8:45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmond-son's)
8:50—Interlude
8:55—Southwestern Public Service Co.
9:00—Women's Club of the Air
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power
& Light Co.)
11:00—It's Vance Time
11:30—Information Bureau
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's
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lawed by the Hatch bill. The meas-Shoppe) Singin' Sam (Ceca Cola Bottling ure, already aproved by the Sen-Co.)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's is keenly aware.

forbids coercion or intimidation to prevent a person from vot-It makes unlawful the use of of-

1:15-Kidoodlers (Dr. Pepper Battling 2:00-American Family Robinson

4:15—Western Froics
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6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the News
7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45—Wilson Ames at the Console (WBS)
8:00—Goodnight!

#### **Nelson And Picard** Picked As Men To Beat In Tournament

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)-It's hard to figure any way except that By-ron Nelson and Henry Picard are the men to beat in this week-end's Western open golf tournament, a calculation of which champion Ralph Guldahl no doubt

Guldahl won the Western title

in 1936 and maybe a victory in the 40th annual renewal of the fixture will set him off on another winning streak in major competition, but first he must dispose of the redheaded Nelson-Picard twosopie, as well as a close of other two fields. well as a lot of other top-flight

Nelson, national open champion, Picard, the new P. G. A. champion; Guldahl and about 250 other pros and amateurs will tee off Friday course in the first round of the 72hole medal play event. Another 18 holes follow Saturday and the final

In addition to the title, improved rating in the Vardon trophy contest and the money derby are at stake in the Western. Victory in the Western counts 60 points in the Vardon race. Picard

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# Oilers Win Second Game Of Series 8 To

## **Ninth Inning Rally Brings** In 3 Scores

ne third and eighth innings, the oys last night to take the second of their present series, 8 to . The two teams will clash again ight at 8:30 o'clock under lights at Road Runner park in the final game of the series.

Tomorrow night Jodie Tate will Lamesa Loboes here for three night games, the final of the on Saturday night to be ladies Through some misunderthe purchaser of a period over radio station KPDN vesterday ced that Tuesday night would be ladies night. The team manage nouncement nor did the radio sta-tion. Ladies night is Saturday night each time the Oilers are home

Midland drew first blood last night in the second inning when Manager Sam Hale opened with a screaming double down the third base line. Only fast fielding by Gordon Nell it from being a triple. Hale to third on an out and scored when Petzold sacrificed in front of the plate. Vannoy came in fast, fielded the ball perfectly, but made the mistake of tossing the ball to iers and Hale slid home under Scoring Spree.

The Oilers went on their first scoring spree in the third. Vannoy, a hitting pitcher, opened with a single. Moss walked and Jordan sacrificed the pair along. Seitz was safe on a fielder's choice when an unsuccessful play was made on Vannoy at home. Then Moss scored on a double steal with Seitz. Nell was intentionally passed and then Piet couldn't find the plate and walked Summers also. It was then that "Dynamite" Guynes came to the plate and rifled a single to score

Seitz and Nell. In the eighth the Ollers went on an attempt was made to get Vannoy at the plate, the play going wild when Cox, shortstop, threw the ball pneumonia, Comiskey died yesterday over the catcher's head. Moss also in the same summer home at Eagle cored on the play. Nell and Summers singled in succession scoring more but Seitz was nabbed at years ago at the age of 72.

the plate in between. of the fire in the ninth. Phillips, singled but was caught at second on Grace I on 18 and a son, Charles a fielder's choice. Plet drew a walk and then Naranto, Mexican recently like the Saturday. Heavy Grabiner who started in secured from San Antonio, kept up his record of having hit safely in every game since joining the Cow-boys, by blasting a triple past Nell into left centerfield. He scored when threw Cox' hot grounder after making a spectacular The rally ended when Fred son's hot grounder and got the ball

cutter which Pietras trapped nicely.

Daily, baseball fans read about etacular plays in the majors but fanager Grover Seitz of the Oilers pulled one last night when he raced from his centerfield position into deep right center and with out-stretched hand snagged a line drive off Sam Hale's bat that was labeled for two bases and probably three. The ball was roaring at express train speed and so was Seitz and when the ball struck it turned Seitz completely around.

Vannoy Wins Another.
Milbert Vannoy won another specular game when he limited the Cowboys to seven hits, and them came in the ninth Vannoy whiffed five and walked Bespectacled Tony Piet was on the mound for Midland and was nicked for 13 bingles including a double by Guynes. Piet fanned six

but walked five.

Guynes led the Oller attack with a double and two singles. Nell bagged a pair of singles and was robbed of a sure double by Everson who made a spectacular one-handed stab of his second-inning drive against the center field fence. Jordan, Summers, and Vannoy also

ollected two hits each.

Last night's win put the Oilers in second place, a full game ahead of Midland and tied with Lubbock who dropped to Big Spring. Amaril-

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# Rookie Donald Stars For Yanks As Hubbell Fails

#### **OFFICIAL ALL-STAR BALLOT**

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME

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

	Pitcher	Second Base
-1	Pitcher	Third Base
	Pitcher	Shortstop
1	Pitcher	Left Field
1	Catcher	Center Field
1	Catcher	Right Field
1	First Base	Utility
1	Manager	
1	My Name is	Address

Only signed ballots taken from one of the approved newspapers

No ballots will be considered if it votes for more than four players from any one team, except that a vote for manager is allowed outside this limit. The team, as finally selected, will not be limited to any number from a single team. THE VOTES ALONE

All players on the active list of the league at any time during the voting period are eligible for selection. NOTE TO PANS: When you have completed your ballot mail it to the sports editor of The Pampa News.

## J. Louis Comiskey, Owner Of Chicago White Sox, Dies

of the sport.

Victim of a heart ailment and pneumonia, Comiskey died yesterday River, Wis., where his famous father, Charles A. Comiskey, died eight

iskey, only son of the noted Midland tried to pull the game out "Old Roman" founder of the club. fire in the ninth. Phillips, batter, went out. Petzold two daughters, Dorothy, 22, and

here Saturday. Harry Grabiner, who started in vice-president of the club under both Comiskeys, will continue in

another rampage. Bailey beat out an infield single but was forced at second on an attempted sacrifice. Moss drew his second walk. Jordan White Sox, removed from baseball served the White Sox in various singled to fill the bases. Seitz was one of the most colorful "second capacities and for many years was again safe on a fielder's choice when generation" leaders in the history in charge of concessions. He had no great part in the affairs of the club until after his father's death in

1931 In the next eight years, however despite almost constant ill health, he maneuvered the White Sox back into a position they had not occupied the team was wrecked by the Black Sox scandal in 1919. He spent \$189,000 to get four stars from the Philadelphia Athletics.

George Earnshaw. Then in May, 1934, he elevated Dykes to the man-agement, succeeding Lew Fonseca the White Sox organization 36 years and the White Sox stock immediago as an office boy, and served as ately rose. The club finished in the first division in 1935, 1936 and 1937. Comiskey was tremendously was

#### East Texans' All-Star Game To Be Played At Longview Tonight

#### Tonight Deadline For Balloting On All-Star Players

Tonight at midnight is the deadline for baseball fans to submit votes for the North All Star team which will play the South in Lub-bock next Tuesday night. Fans who have not sent in their ballots are warned that their favorites may not receive the honor of being on the All Star team. It

is strictly up to the fans. Voters may fill out the official ballot printed on this page and mail it to Tom Miller, care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, postmarked not later than midnight tonight and it will

Ballots delivered to The Pampa News up to 6 p. m. will be mailed Whether you are fans of Clovis, Amarillo, Borger, or Pampa, get that ballot in.

#### **Both Guernsey And Bob Kamrath** Lose In Meet

NEW YORK, July 19 (A)-Sidney Wood, the young mine operator who spends more time now traveling between New York and California hit in the nightcap of a twin oill. on business than he does practicing his tennis strokes, has the way clear for an easy victory in the Eastern clay courts tennis championships. bit slow at court covering, but he's men only four hits in each game, the best man in sight since the field

has been whittled down to 16. Seeded No. 1, Wood had his first taste of action vesterday. Two opponents obligingly defaulted, so he didn't have to lift a racquet to get to 4 win over Texarkana.

didn't have to lift a racquet to get into the fourth round. Marvin Kantrowitz, of New York, proved just good enough to give him a workout before going down, 6-2, 7-5.

Meanwhile, upsets and defaults removed the next four men on the seeded list, leaving Bob Peacock of Berkeley, Calif., as his strongest rival according to the tournament ranking list. And Peacock had to go three sets to beat Donald Hawley of East Orange, N. J., 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Frank Guernsey Jr. of Orlando,

LONGVIEW, July 19 (/P)-East Texas League players forgot individual team rivalries today and divided into North and South squads for the loop's all-star baseball battle here tonight.

Five men from each team were selected for the game. The North bye, Giants; so nice to have seen team, composed of Kilgore, Long- you . . . Bobby Curtis and Jack Rog-view, Marshall and Texarkana play- ers, the Rice tennis stars, flivvered ers, will be skippered by Manager here for the eastern championships. Jimmy Dalrymple of Kilgore, Vete-Somewhere along the way a hick

won 18 games, or Bill Roberson of Tyler would be his choice for startng hurler. Dalrymple indicated Tom Pullig of Texarkana would be his initial pitcher The starting lineups, except pitch-

SOUTH Black, Jacksonville, cf. Tatum, Henderson, rf. Costello, Palestine, 3b. Bradley, Palestine, If. Sapor, Henderson, 2b. Sidlo, Tyler, 1b. Kahn, Palestine, c

NORTH Knoblauch, Kilgore, cf. Ratke, Longview, 2b. Simntacchi, Marchall, rf. Turner, Marshall, If. Saders, Kilgore, 1b. Frierson, Texarkana, 3b. Lobough, Texarkana, ss.

Kluttz, Kilgore, c. Rachunok annexed his 18th win last night when he shut cut Jack-Henderson lost the first, 3 to 1.

Albert Winters pitched two game for Marshall last night, winning the first, 4 to 1, and losing the sec-He's not in top shape and is a ond, 2 to 1. He allowed Tyler bats-Palestine blanked Kilgore, 3 to 0 behind Grover Miller's seven-hit

#### **Giants Seem To** Have Lost All Fight And Pep

old man coming down today.

Richard Atley Donald is 26 years old and a right-hander. This is his first full season in the major lea-gues. Yet already the New York Yankee recruit has pitched seven straight victories, one more than the best previous performance of a big

league "freshman." Carl Owen Hubbell is 36 years old and a southpaw. This is his twelfth season in the major leagues, he has perhaps more than Donald ever will set. Yet this year "King Carl" has been able to pitch only one complete

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game, has won but two, and has received only two starting assignments since June 4.

Donald began the season as the "odd man" on the mound staff of the world champions, a rookie figured to do little more than mop up in games already lost. Hubbell, after an operation on his salary arm. was counted on to come back and be the "meal ticket" of old for a pennant-contending Giant club.

Today the Yankees, with Donald a vital part of their pitching corps are eight games in front of the Boston Red Sox, and Donald has supplanted Harry Krause, who won 10 straight for the Athletics 31 years ago, as the most sensational first-year man in the big show Meanwhile the crippled Giants, slipping steadily, are tied for third place in the National league and Hubbell, the hop gone from his fast one and the break from his curve, has lost five games.

Donald handcuffed the St. Louis Browns with three hits yesterday and shut them out, 9-0. While Donald was delivering his

performance (followed up by a threehit combination job by Oral Hildebrand and Johnny Murphy that beat the Browns, 4-3, to give the Yanks a sweep), Hubbell was having trouble. The Cardinals got to him, 5-3. and Hubbell was charged with his fifth defeat.

The Cards and Giants thus fell into a third-place tie, the Chicago Cubs moving into second on Claude Passeau's fine pitching that topped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-2.

There was further good pitching right along the line. The league Derringer his twelfth victory, by 12-3 over the Boston Bees, and veteran Syl Johnson clamped down on Phillies an 8-3 decision.

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Comiskey spent all of his life in the service of the club his father regarded as a genuine sportsman the had an ambition as a player, but with his players.

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In the minimal termination as a cattered the charge of the Senators scattered the Detroit Tigers' six hits to take them, 10-2; Robkie Joe Dolson pulled the Cleveland Indians out of a he had an ambition as a player, but with his players. and Clint Brown, making his thirty fourth appearance in a relief role, saved the second game for the White Sox, 8-5, after the Red Sox had clubbed hard to win the opener,

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 19 (P)-Goodof men from Henderson, Tyler, Jacksonville and Palestine.

Atz anounced either big Steve Rachunok, Henderson ace who has wen 18 games or Bill Reberson of Vanks kneck the daylights out of

HEY THERE, MISTER

A couple of gents named Bungardner have opened a joint in Pop-lar Bluff, Mo., called the "Me and Paul Cafe" . . . We thought Paul and Dizzy Dean had a copyright on

Get Joe Engel to tell you how they almost tossed him into the clink for ticket scalping when he tried to get rid of an extra ticket to the all-star game in front of the Yan-kee Stadium . . The New York Boxing Commission said "No" when Mrs. Lew Jenkins, wife of the Texas lightweight champ, asked for permission to second her husband in last night's fight with Baby Breese.

#### WRONG ADDRESS

Jimmy Powers, Sports editor of The News, addressed an open letter to President Ford Frick today asking the suspension of Billy Jurges be lifted for the duration of the Giant emergency.

The Boston Globe front-pages Joe Cronin as "the man of the week" and says: "He saved baseball from dictatorship" . . . The New York Herald-Tribune hopes the Cubs, who have only 15 able-bodied employes left, have invested in the new group hospitalization plan . . . The New York Post hints Frankie Frisch will nanage the Cubs if and when Gabby Hartnett gets what the Sands Pernt set would call the old heave-

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proud Giants will be lucky to finish as high as fourth in the Na-

Only a few days ago they were a scrappy, confident club, certain their hitting would enable them to catch day when Burgess Whitehead, playnati in the stretch. Now they

nem over the week-end by President Ford Frick appeared to take all the fight out of Colonel Will Terry's men, and the injuries to Lou Chizza and Harry Danning knocked them in a heap.

de of the minor leagues. No re-lacements are in sight—not until said foul. A week ago the same least a small riot.

No-Hit, No-Run Classic

Terry hits glumly on the bench, seldom sticking his nose on the field during the game. Terry wandered out once yester-

ing an unaccustomed shortstop, let ook all through, and the Reds can a throw from Joe Moore crack him top worrying about them.

on the shin. For a time as Whitefines and suspension plastered on head thrashed around on the ground, it looked like they might have to bring Pitcher Slim Melton to play the shortfield, but Whitehead finally recovered sufficiently to limp thru the remaining innings against the Cardinals.

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Ernest (Whitey) White, 22-year- ning run. old southpaw, has gained that spot in baseball's Hall of Fame that all six hits and Tulsa's Oilers won, 5

Texas Leaguer Pitches

The cotton-topped Houston Buff Jim Thorpe Wouldn't player hurled a no-hit, no-run game last night, beating Fort Worth 2 to 0 and allowing only three men to CARLISLE, Pa. July

The Shreveport Sports bunched

decision would have provoked at teaches medical corps officers how

CARLISLE, Pa., July 19 (AP)-Jim reach base, all on walks.

Stan Corbett limited the Buffs to know the place if they came back five hits but three were bunched in to what was the famous Carlisle Indian school.

hits in the fifth and seventh and de- great Indian athlete knew it in the

themselves forced to fall back on perhaps the most inept infield this ide of the minor leagues. No reto treat battlefield wounds

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#### National League **Box Score**

DERRINGER WINS 12TH DERRINGER WINS 12TH

BOSTON, July 19 (AP)—The league-leading Cincinnati Reds clubbed four Boston Bees pitchers for 19 hits yesterday to take a 12-ta 3 victory and to even their local series at two apiece. Paul Derringer, who issued his first base on balls in more than 40 consecutive innings got credit for the win, his 12th of the year. Cincinati ab ho a Boston ab ho a Gamble If 6 1 6 0 Warstler ss 5 2 2 2 Frey 2b 4 3 0 3 Garms rf 4 2 1 0 Werber 3b 6 1 1 2 Hassett 1b 4 1 7.1 MCmick 1b 6 3 10 0 West 1f 5 1,5 0 Hrshbger c 5 1 2 0 2 uenello 2b 4 2 3 6 Craft c 4 2 3 0 0 ajeski 3b 4 1 2 2 Bordgray cf 2 1 0 0 open c 1 0 0 0

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BOSTON 602 600 016—3
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#### Shamrock City Golf Tourney In Progress Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 19-Qualifying rounds for the annual city golf tour-nament are in progress this week at the Cole Creek golf course north-west of the city. This determining of the city's best golfers creates a lot of interest each year and all \$565 goffers from the favorite hotshot to the lowliest dub enter into the spir-

MARTINAS

August 5, and the matches may be played in the same manner as the qualifying rounds so that plane holds may be played at a time.

Winners in each flight of the city winners in each flight of the city

## Who's Who On The Oilers

(Note to readers: The follow ing is one of a series of biographical and analytical articles about individual members of the Oilers. The author, Sam Fenberg, knows the team probably as well as any fan in town. Sam, as most sport fans know, to the provider of the series is the popular KPDN announcer of Oiler games.) by SAM PENBERG.

Pietras, who halls from Adams, Mass, and third baseman had no professional experience un-

play and recommended him to the White Sox who immediately signed him to a contract which put him into the White Sox farm system. He was sent to Longview, a member of the East Texas league, to gain experience and then Freddy was farmed out to Pampa where he could see active service which would give him the necessary experience that all young players must acquire.

Fred has done a nice job since joining the oilers and proved him-self a great hitter in the pinches, winning many a ball game by coming through at the right time with a solid base hit. He is high in the standings of the Pampa team in the driven in run column. Freddie's play at third, although at times erratic, is bound to improve as he is only a youngster with plenty of time to develop.

Due to injuries which have rid-

dled the Pampa team many times ouring the season, Freddy has been forced to play in several positions and again has proven to be a valuable man in that respect. Not a spectacular player, Freddy has won the hearts of the fans with his hustling play and never failing to give his best when on the field. You fans who watch the destiny 4 1 4 0 of the Pampa team will be well repaid by getting on the Freddy Pie-

> to make the grade in faster company.

> Pampa fans will be pulling for him

CHICAGO, July 19 (AP)—The Boste Red Sox and Chicago White Sox split doubleheader yesterday, Boston winnin the opener 13 to 10, on an offense spark by three home runs, and the White Swinning the nightcap, 8 to 5, as Cli Hrown again pitched effectively in a r lief role to win his seventh game of the contract of the con

lef role to win' his seventh game campaign.

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22—Batted for Coffman in 7th.

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WASHINGTON . 026 101 000—16 Indians a 6 to 3 victory over the Philadell PETROIT 060 002 000—2 deplain athletics before a crowd of 9.302.

Error—Higgins, Runs batted in—Myer 3. Ferrell, Wright, Travis 2. Krakaushan 3. Greenberg 2. Two base hits—Wight 3. Gehringer, Greenberg. Three base hits— and Pytlak.

#### Picard Crowned PGA Champ



Victorious Henry Picard, left, of Hershey, Pa., gets a hearty handshake from runner-up Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., after winning the Professional Golfer's Association tournament at Flushing, L. I. Forced to an extra hole after the hottest stretch duel in PGA history, Picard took it with a birdie 3.

#### **Baseball Standings**

Results Yesterday-Lamesa ..... 011 001 010 4 7 2 Amarillo 000 000 131-5 10 5 Raines and Maupin, Margavio and Rabe. Borger at Clovis, postponed, rain,

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Lubbock .... 200 020 000 0—4 10 3
Big Spring 000 300 100 1—5 6 3
Carr and Miller; Janicek and

Berndt Standings Wednesday-TEAM-Won Lost Pct .684 Lubbock ...... 11 Midland ...... 10 .611 Lamesa ..... 6 12 Schedule Wednesday— 333

Midland at PAMPA. Lamesa at Amarillo. Lubbock at Big Spring. Borger at Clovis, doubleheader. TEXAS LEAGUE Results Tuesday— Tulsa 5, Beaumont 3, Dallas 3, Shreveport 6.

Oklahoma City 1, San Antonio 2. Fort Worth 0, Houston 2. Standings Today-Won Lost San Antonio ..... Houston ..... Shreveport ..... 52 Fort Worth ..... 51 Dallas ..... Tulsa ..... 47 Beaumont ..... 44 56 Oklahoma City .... 42 60 Schedule Today—

Oklahoma City at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio. (All night games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday -St. Louis 5, New York 3. Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 12, Boston 3. Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 8. Standings Today-Won Lost Pct. TEAM-New York . . . . 48 29 Chicago . . . . 41 48 .623 .461 .524 .519 St. Louis ..... 40 Schedule Today-

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday— New York 9-4, St. Louis 0-3. Boston 13-5, Chicago 10-8, Washington 10, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 6.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

 
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Schedule Today—
New York at or New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

(Questions on Editorial Page) Lincoln's second inaugural address and his Gettysburg address. 2. The secretary of the interior. 3. In the capital building.
4. The secretary of the navy. 5. By the U. S. Coast Guard. 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Krakauskas, Myer. Losing pitcher—Bridg

#### Round The Razzberry Bush -By HARRY HOARE

The life of a manager of a Class D baseball team is anything but a bed of roses, believe it or not, as Mr. Ripley would say, Manager Grover Seitz of the Ollers is having his troubles and there isn't another manager in the league who isn't unless it's Salty Parker of Lubbock. Parker came up with eight veterans from last season and seven of them were fielders. That gave Parker a veteran team afield with one vet-eran pitcher. All he had to do was pick up five rookle pitchers and with his veterans behind them he had a ball team.

But Manager Seltz and the other But Manager Seitz and the other managers were not so fortunate. They had to build up teams and that is why there is so much changing of lineups. Now each team in the league must carry at least six rookies. And that is where the Oilers have struck enags. They have their quota of veterans and every one of them is a top-notch player and an important cog in the team machinery. When Manager Seitz signs a class man he can not keep him for more than five days. After that he has to suspend a class man. Hobsen, a classy fielder, was signed by the Oilers and fitted perfectly at second base but it was learned that he was a class man and it has been neces-sary to release him. Manager Scitz couldn't release such neces-sary players as himself, Nell, Summers, Bailey, Guynes, Jordan, Grabek, Hutton. And he would

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21 Knaves.

25 Smooth.

26 Legal claim,

32 Variety of

34 Marine fish.

35 Hurries.

vehicle. 41 Subsists.

43 To cut off.

42 Legal.

46 Biblical

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28 Voracious.

one's party.

# **Veteran Wins Medal Honors**

COLORADO SPRINGS. July 19 (P)—Maybe it's the altitude, but more likely it's just that this Broadmoor course offers tough well as eye-taking scenery. offers tough golf as

Anyway, 243 players-believed to be a record for this tournament—entered the thirty-ninth annual Transmississippi drive and only three fought Broadmoor's par 70 to- a standstill in yesterday's qualifying round. Yet this is rated the fastest Transmississippi field in history. The all-day struggle left the 63 best scorers and lean-chinned Ven Savage, defending champion from Salt Lake City who didn't have to

qualify, to go back to the peak-picketed battleground today for the first round of match play. Only one campaigner, Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Texas, a veteran golfer and trapshoot artist at 23, cracked par. He won the medal with a 32-37—69, against a bother-

some southeast wind. Two other matched cards figures, with good-looking John Barnum of Edinburg, Texas, and Bob Babbish, University of Detroit student, both shooting 70.
Savage drew Jack Kerns of Den-

savage drew Jack Kerns of Denver in the initial fray. Kerns notched a creditable 75 in the qualifying. Madalist King also faced a Denver trapshooter, Fred Newton, who qualified with 75.

Three former Transmississippi champions shot well. Don Schu-macher of Dallas taking a 73. John Dawson of Hollywood a 74, and Ed-

die Held of Denver a 72, Today it was Schumacher against J. C. Hamilton, Oklahoma City; Dawson against Steve Shaw, Colorado Springs, and Held against Ray Lowell Jr., Colorado Springs, Big Harry Todd, 22-year-old Dal-las sharpshooter, opened against Ed

Moore of Denver in his quest for this mountain tournament title to go with the Western Amateur crown he won at Oklahoma City Sunday. Todd bagged a 73.

## **Danciger And Gulf Victors** In Softball

The Gulf Retailers and Danciger Refiners won night games in the Jayose softball league last night under the lights at Recreation park, Gulf downed the Royal club 8 to 5 while Danciger upset Cities Service 11 to 5.
Stansell pitched winning ball for Gulf with Stephens behind the plate.
Nelson went the distance for the

losers with Kilgore receiving.
Cities Service batters were unable to solve Knight's baffling delivery and went down. Trenary was behind the plate. Campbell and Sheridan was the losing battery. The schedule for tonight is: Jayoees vs. Skelly, 8 p. m. Phillips vs. LeFors, 9 p. m.

have to do that in order to keep Hobson.

Rookies on the team are Beavers, Vannoy, Verrengia, Moss, Pietras, and Fitzgerald. If Manager Seitzreleased any of them he would have to replace them with rookies and where are there better rookies floating around? Nope, it's no fun being a Class D manager and every-one's for Grover Seitz.

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16 She was the

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19 She was

natural

actress.

23 Falsehood.

25 Opposed to

22 In any event,

---- stage star

of her time.

#### ARTIST OF THE STAGE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 Great LOUIS PASTE actress pictured here. 13 Wrinkle. 14 To mimic. 15 Instrument. 16 To perplex 18 Vessel of a certain rate.

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#### SERIAL STORY

#### **GHOST DETOUR**

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the purse. She hadn't discovered the purse it was in a smaller package. He picked that lee lest it unnecessarily disturb her. Christine hinted—without stack the purse back in its wrap- explanation—that Roselee was level by "You've been sleeping there."

Christine and ask her to say nothing. "We'll take the bank watch in shifts," Franklin stated, positive-level by "You've been sleeping there." to make him give Christine the was curious but too interested in purse. He had bought the purse to give Christine himself. But then—well, she had practically ing," he counseled. "I'll make aradmitted being in love with Dick, rangements with Dick."

"Listen, Frank—I weigh 201 pounds. You weigh about 148 only. Now I could—"
"There's a gun, remember, That makes men equal."

Christine loved Dick, and he him-self loved Dick as a friend—well He was quite close to her there Dick looked closely at his friend. "Hey! Hey, Christy! Wait! . . . Come here a minute!"

She topped and looked back. She bit her pretty lips to keep them from trembling, she who had been about to cry. "Come here, please. Look—I got news to tell you Christy!" His voice had dropped to a confiden-

at liberty now!"

up yet, but we know he's a dan- service. He didn't get a chance to

**Bridges Challenges** 

Stanford Accuser

To Give Testimony

tion hearing.

Bridges said:

slave set-up."-

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (AP) Harry Bridges, assailed in an address at Stanford University by F. P. Foisie of the Waterfront Employers Association here, challenged Foisie today "to take the witness stand" at Bridges' deporta-

The West Coast CIO leader and Longshore president, in an inter-view, said "Foisie and his kind are

behind this deportation move . . As for Foisie's prediction my end

near, well-we don't agree.

Regarding Foisie's statement that

we are going to have trouble,'

not us. We haven't even written concerning re-opening the (waterfront) agreements."
"You will kill every man on the waterfront before you will take away from the longshoremen their union and the conditions the union has won. They'll never go back to the

Dress it up any way you like, Foisie meant by that 'no unions.' They've decided there's going to be

"there's no way of guessing the ex-tent of possible difficulty this fall

Testerday: The girls are worried about Dick's stratuge movements in the oid jail, hiding the money. They are worried too as the romantic compilerations delivered to provide the property of the says it is from Dick. Christine wants to very venizing Franklin really bought it for her.

CHAPTER XII

FRANKLIN LARRAWAY just sat there gazing at Christine Palmer as she walked away from his car. "God!" he muttered to himself. "I sure can muff everything!"

He hadn't meant for her to see the purse. She hadn't discovered it was in a

per. He doubted if he could han-dle Dick diplomatically enough and personal details. Franklin tonight, Dick,"

earlier. And he was Dick's best friend, trusted friend. A man alarm—"Franklin! You'll—you'll "No excuses. We've been buddes four years. We still are, Dick and he him. Promise me!"

to the devil with it all, in his car. Too close for ease, Franklin wasn't smiling. Franklin swallowed, and all at Christine's eyes were lovely, and Frank, okay then. But I hope he once remembered what he had very striking when fear shone in comes on my shift. You—well, learned about Carl Quait, the rob-ber-murderer. Impulsively he heart was renewed. He under-called to Christine again. the meant. Under-stood what she meant. Under-sleep out of sight behind the old stood—he thought—that she was tellers' cage, and get the drop on deeply concerned for Dick Bancroft's welfare.

Franklin nodded. "Dick's strong," he almost whispered it. "Nobody ever gets the best of him.

Don't worry, Christine."

He left her then and went to beaded. I thought perhaps you...

no matter now—what did Frank-lig have? She came close to his car.

"Get in and sit a minute, Chris-tine Listen—that money was minuted and the properties of the state of the tine. Listen—that money was put patrons, treated right, could send approval.

"No fooling! I went to the sheriff's office and—"

HE told her all about it. Told her with almost a happy, boyish enthusiasm. Of course Christine ranch cook in charge there. He found his excitement controlled to the same of the source of the passion of thing, as you know. You took care of me in college a lot. But say—yonder's Roselee. I think I'll just take it over and give it to her instead. After all, she's the boss." had not noticed her crying, though. come up the rough two miles of "Whatever will we do?" she dedirt road into the old town and manded now. "He hasn't shown Franklin was pressed into guide got something for you!"

And don't be afraid to shoot."

"I can shoot. And, uh, Dick?"
"Yeah?"

"I, uh, well, I was in town. And I brought out a-a leather purse, well, you go give it to Christine, see? Those girls have been worktial murmur. "News about that money in the vault. In the old mine shaft, I mean."

If wasn't in the mine shaft any more, Christine told herself. But more, Christine told herself. But more what did Frenk. They represented \$9 cars to the Goldcrest firm, and the state of the colorest firm, and the

here by a pay roll bandit named other customers to the ghost town. Quait. He was sent to prison, but escaped and murdered a man. He's and enabled Mrs. Hogan to serve back? I'll pay you, and many them \$5.80 worth of meals and thanks. I'm not good at rememalmost as much more in souvenirs. bering this sort of thing, as you

found his excitement contagious. was an admirable salesman for She welcomed it, too, because it Goldcrest himself, and sent in enabled her to control the other many customers for the ghost deemotions that had stirred her, and tour. Before Dick could send his street leading a saddled horse, so hold back her tears. Franklin Detroiters away, other cars had and Dick impulsively called to

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"There's the one Uncle Henry's going to send to the fair. He says personality doesn't count."



Medals for heroism in fighting

is back again - a But MAN! it's just one awful pain! Yet Laffit Off's not in a stew - -The RIGHT insurance guards THIS, too!



Combs-Worley Bldg.



"Another new hat? My gosh, Mamie, you'd think I didn't have to work for my money!"

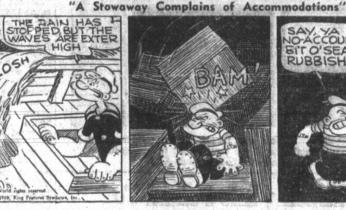
By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with



MAJOR HOOPLE MY WORD! I'VE OUR AUDIENCE WELL, I IS SAFE AND SHIVERING AT THE OFF THAT SHOT FROM LINDER OTHER END OF THE ROTTEN SCOW ME IN VARIOUS DOCK! GOOD THING MARITIME BATTLES FOR SOME - HAR-RUMDH ! SCUTTLE THE EMPTY THEY CAN'T ASK BUT-KAFF-KAFF FOR THEIR MONEY WHOLE CREW GRAPEFRUIT IN ALL MY NAVAL EXPERIENCES THIS BACK-THEY ALL HAD PASSES! ONE HAND! BUT NOT IS THE FIRST TIME QUANTITY! I'VE BEEN WRECKED BY A GARBAGE I WAS BARGE! ALMOST ONE OFF THE BOAT BUSTER, BUT UNCLE. ONE JUMP AHEAD OF ME!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring Popeye YOU KEEP THE FUEL TANK FILLED WIT'S PINACH JUICE,







HOW COME CAPTAIN MENDEZ NEED YOUR HELP TO CATCHUM YAQUI JOE? DON'T HIM HAVE ARMY, RED RYDER? UNABLE TO COPE WITH THAT RUTHLESS BANG





ALLEY OOP

WELL, DOC, UP TO US TO GET OUR HANDS ANOTHER DAY AND ON ALLEY OOP AND SEND WE'LL HAVE THE HIM BACK A FEW MILLION TIME MACHINE IN YEARS TO MOC OPERATION .







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FATE MUSTA GUIDED HERE! THE SCENERY AND IF YOU GET FRESH HERE! THE SCENERY REALLY EXTRAORDINARY! WITH IT, YOU'LL GET SLAPPED!







LI'L ABNER

IT'S THET CUT IN HIS
WRIST-THET'S DRAWIN'
TH' LIFE-BLOOD OUTA
HIM-OH!-EF ONLY SOMEBODY ELSE D PASS
BY-THAR'S STILL A
CHANCE-T' STOP
THE FOUND OF THE PASS AH CAINT BRING HIM IN HYAR - HE'D LARN -TH' SECRET-O'-THIS - CABIN -WHUT





WASH TUBBS





Salinity Of

Laguna Madre

ARANSAS PASS, July 19 (P)-

The Texas fishing industry is prac-

tically a thing of the past," says

R. E. (Bob) Farley, veteran of 14

years service with the Texas Game,

"Florida, with a considerably shorter shoreline than Texas, pro-

duced almost 200,000,000 pounds of

food fish last year compared with

scmething less than 3,000,000 for Texas," Farley observed.

along the Texas coast at present lies to a great extent in the in-

creasing salinity of the Laguna

Madre, one of the greatest natural

fish hatcheries in the world, where

approximately 90 per cent of the food

fish caught in Texas coastal waters are spawned," he said.

"To this quiet stretch of water 110 miles long and averaging about

eight miles in width, the great red-

fish, trout and drum return each

ably the drum spawn there, but the

other fish come for the good feeding.

Redfish weighing as much as 50

pounds and trout weighing from 14

to 18 pounds are common sights in

that are almost never caught be-

cause they have become too wise to

ity-in the summer of 1929.

bite on bait.'

readily

bays."

'Of course, the high salinity con-

Considerable illegal netting and

of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

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number of eggs laid, Farley said.

Laguna in the summer—fish

ner. Only the trout and prob-

"The secret of the fish scarcity

Killing Fish

Fish and Oyster Commission

## Camp-Meeting Time In Texas Now At Hand

By ERNEST G. FISCHER,

This is the time of year when "the ld-time religion" reverberates thru

It is camp-meeting time, which begins with roasting ears and closes about the time the golden ears of grain are made. In hundreds of communities the "crops are laid by" and hands calloused by chopping otton and hoeing corn are applied to axes. Branches are hewn from nearby trees and the brush piled on year's skeleton tabernacle. enches are moved under the shelter from nearby school house or church lding. The organ is installed and covered with a tarpaulin, to be un-veiled when the revival opens.

In some places permanent struc-tures have been built for campneeting purposes, but in many comaties the temporary brush arber still makes a seasonal appearance.

Two of the eldest revival groups in Texas are the Blovs camp meeting, held among some groves 15 miles from Fort Davis, and the fille camp meeting near Marshall. Modern products of a revival which swept the south and west at the turn of the 19th century, the Bloys and Scottsville meetings offer me contrasts.

The former is a rendezvous in livestock area; the latter, a bit of the Old South's cotton kingdom. At the Bloys meeting, which will have its 50th renewal in August, will be the aroma of barbecued beef and cabrite. At Scottsthe traditional fried chicken will be the piece de resistance.

The Bloys meeting is held almost in the shadow of Mt. Locke, 6,000 feet above sea level, adjacent to a great observatory where scientists eyes are turned heavenward. Scotts ville, in a pine-clad, lake-dotted re rion, near Elysian Fields. Special trains were run from Dallas and other points to the Scottsville meeting in the days when cow ponies and chuck wagons were making their way to the Bloys meeting.

These two pioneer meetings, as well as the hundreds of others out the South, have changed radically since the beginnings of

amp meetings.

Dr. William Sweet, who traced the revival movement through Kentucky and Tennessee, observed "not only did the religious come, but the irreligious, the young dowdies, the huckster selling whisky and other wares-all were attracted much as they are today to a county fair.

Henry Howe, another writer, said that "at these meetings the people described by an eye-with falling under the power of the word corn before a storm of wind," and that many thus affected, 'arising from the dust with Divine glory beaming upon their countenances gave utterance to strains of ecstatic gratitude. In the meantime the numbers who attended the meetings continually increased, drawn to-gether by various motives—the desire of benefit, the gratification of curiosity, and some to arm themwith arguments of resistance to their progress: but many of those ho thus 'came to mock, remained to pray'.

Howe describes one such meeting in Kentucky thus:

"Few, if any, escaped without being affected. Such as tried to run from it were frequently struck on hope, formed national groups, prov-the way, or impelled by some alarming signal to return. No circumstance at this meeting appeared striking than the great numbers that fell on the third day and ed unconscious of external objects for hours together. To prevent their being trodden under foot by the multitude, they were col-lected together, and laid out in order, on two squares of the meeting house, until a considerable part of the floor was covered, where they Arctic were to the north. Five thouremained in charge of their friends sand miles of chilly steppes blocked until they should pass through this strange phenomena of their con-

The results of these pioneer meetings were much the same in Texas, according to Emanuel Domenech, a missionary priest.

"It is not unusual," wrote the priest "to see young girls preach and, with an air of inspiration and extraordinary volubility of utterce, deliver the most impassioned iscourse until at length they fall nto paroxysms of nervous excitement and into most frightful con-Among these fanatical apostles and penitents of the desert are to be found many young men who go to the assemblies for the sake of amusement."

Today, of course, camp meetings are more sedate affairs. The autoobile has eliminated the necessity camping at the meeting place. "Preaching all day and dinner on they were willing to accept a doubt-ful offer of amnesty from the Aus-Marie Worley. nouncement. As a counterpart to trian emperor. And if they conthe air-conditioned temples in the tinued to fight the Germans they cities where the inter-denomina-tional revivals are held, there still

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Italian Mountain Warrior



Gaining foothold for Duce's war forces, Italian solider clings to precipice, drives metal "steps" for companions following him dur-ing army maneuvers in Italian Alps.

#### **Czechs Slipping Into Poland To** Fight Germans As They Did In 1914

BACKGROUND On dark nights nowadays the Czecho-Slovak youths slip over the Czech border into Poland, where they are forming legions to fight, if war comes, against the

The Czechs are experienced border-skippers and fighters-instrange territory. During the World War, they formed legions in France, Italy and Serbia—and especially in Russia. Their opponents then, to, were Germans—the Germans of Austria-Hun-

gary, an empire of which they were unwilling subjects. The story of the 100,000 Czech soldiers in wartime Russia will shed light on what may be ex-pected of the expatriated Czechs in any second World War. Lloyd George called the story "one of the greatest epics in history."

By The AP Feature Service

Those grim young Czechs forming foreign legions today have a stirring example to live up to. For a quarter of a century ago, other grim free Ozechoslovakia. young Czech Legionnaires were get-ting into—and out of—one of hisory's tightest jams

Forced to fight for Austria-Hun-Forced to fight for Austria-Hungary, the Czechs deserted and Delegates Named At crossed into Czarist Russia, where they became prisoners.

from home, they kept up gave a tenth of their pay to promote Czecho-Slovak independence. Finally Russia permitted them to regular meeting of the Wheeler form Czech legions to fight on the Russian front.

In 1917 the Czechs were concentrated in European Russia. German troops were surging to-ward them from the west. Enemy Turkish troops formed a wall to the south. Chaos and the ice-packed

the east. And all around the Red revolu-

tion was raging.
As the Germans pushed in, the Czech plight became serious. Russian soldiers merely laid down their guns and went home or became prisoners of war.

Two Divisions Trapped But since the Czechs were largely deserters, the German army reated captured Czechs according-

Two Czech divisions were fightng near Kiev in the Ukraine. Fac-ng certain death, if captured, they went over the top with a fury that sent enemy troops sprawling. But there were only two divisions on a

In November, 1917, the Bolsheviks, nder Lenin, had seized control of Brest-Litovsk.

The treaty cut off any possibility of the Czechs going home—unless would fight alone. The Czechs had to think fast

They did. They decided to push through those 5,000 miles to Vladivostok, thence to return to Europe by way of the U.S.

The Czechs dog-trotted through the chaotic Ukraine—just ahead of pursuing Germans. When Germans in armored cars attempted to head

them off, few Germans escaped.
Allies Fought Communism The two divisions commandeered trains. Fighting with the support of Communists ended the German menace. But more trouble sprang

up.
The Bolshevik government learned that the Allies were combatting Communism in eastern Siberia, and was alarmed at the prospect of heav-

ire in the rural sections many brush-covered tabernacles where the song of the cicada is drowned by a thundering chorus of "We're Kneel-ing at the Mercy Seat" and "Shall We Gather at the River?"

ily-armed Czechs joining the Al-

The Bolsheviks would let the Czechs push on only if they surrendered their arms. So the Czechs gave up some of them, but kept other supplies hidden.

The first trainloads of troops reached Vladivostok in 57 days. But ost trains suffered all sorts of de-

By July, 1918, troop-trains were scattered over 4,000 miles of track. Jan Syrovy, the famous one-eyed general, was in command.

Trouble with the Soviets increased at each station. Soon Czechs and Belsheviks were battling through-out the Urals. As their trains got on, the Czechs had to fight for each town. And each railroad tunnel in the Lake Baikal region had Held The Railroads

The troops stayed on in Eastern Siberia until the Armistice, helping the Allies hold the railroads. Then they left Vladivostok for home via the Pacific and the United States. They were rewarded with a of spawning fish and reduced the

Today, other young Czechs are working for the same goal.

# Singing Convention

Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 19 - Wheeler county talent was featured at the county Singing association held in Clark auditorium Sunday and an exceptionally large crowd was in attendance, according to E. J. Cooper of the Davis community, president of the association.

The plan of selecting delegates from each community in the county and allowing these delegates to set the monthly meeting place was decided on during the business ses-

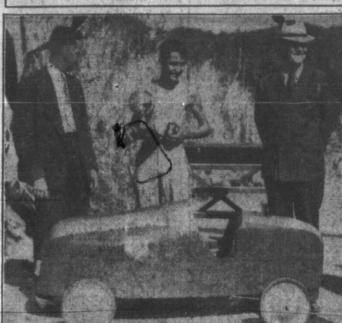
Delegates selected by those present were: C. M. Groves, Shamrock: George Faulks, Gageby; Jack Miller, Mobeetie; Roy Bailey, Corn Valley, E. E. Henderson, Center; Clyde Green, Twitty; Tom Clay, Kelton; Mrs. Luther Bullock, Davis and Homer Cadenhead, Lela. Ernest Henderson of the Davis

community was elected to fill the vacancy of the position of secretary to the association caused by the resignation of Miss Aline Lee. Special features of the session were presented by the Center Quartet, The Cooper Quartet, and the Corn Valley Quartet. Others appearing on the program in specialties were Mrs. Luther Russia, Lenin signed the treaty of George Faulks, Miss Lola Meeks, Juanita Prescott, Mrs. Troy Welty, Morris Cooper, Miss Beatrice Bailey, Topaz Groves, C. M. Groves,

> About 13,000,00 acres of land have been ruined by wind and water erosion in the United States.



## All the Way from Panama



The Soap Box Derby champion who will travel farthest to compete in the sixth annual finals of the All-American and International race at Akron, O.; Aug. 13, is Harvey Wright, Jr., Panama Canal Zone winner. Shown here with his victory medal and the M. E. Coyle trophy, young Wright is flanked by E. N. Smoot (left) of Smoot-Beeson, S. A., Chevrolet representative in Panama, and A. J. Attaway, secretary of the Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds of the Panama Canal Zone. The Isthmian race was co-sponsored by Chevrolet and the Panama American.

Farley recalled the first large out if public opinion will give sap-

scale death among the fish in the port.

Laguna Madre—due to over-salin- "At least one or two channel across Padie Island, which sepa-rates the Laguna from the Gulf of "It was plain, then, that something had to be done to keep water Mexico, must be cut to provide circirculating in the Laguna if this culation for fresh sea water into natural spawning ground was to be the Laguna. One for instance, could preserved," Farley declared. "In be cut through at Murdock's Landaddition, strict laws needed to be ing on Corpus Christi bay at a relaenforced with regard to fishing in tively small expense and another somewhere farther down." The death of more than 20,000,000

He admitted the proposed extenpounds of big food fish in the sum- sion of the intracoastal waterway mer of 1938 reinforced the conviction of conservationists that if the by way of the Laguna "would help great deal."
"I am afraid, however, nothing

future of fishing in Texas was to be a preserved, something immediate and drastic had to be done about the increasing salinity of this inland chan-many years, since about 20 miles of this route is rock bottom and would There were other contributing fachave to be blasted out from the tors in this death of the fish, Farley pointed out. One was the opera- nine feet. But it would not solve tions of seismographic crews testthe problem, because 110 miles is ing for oil in the Laguna. too long withou "The charges of dynamite used in into the Gulf." too long without a break somewhere

the seismographic work killed some the inherent danger to salt water fish, but not too many. Much more fishing along the Texas coast thru important, they killed countless mil- the ruin of the great fish hatchery lions of small clams, about as large in the Laguna Madre has arouse as your little fingernall, which are conservationsist throughout the state the natural food of fish summering especially those who have made a in the Laguna. These clams stay study almost on top of the sandy bottom said. study of coastal fisheries, Farley "If the industry, as well as mos

where the fish can feed upon them of the food fish in Texas waters are to survive, the Laguna Madre must tent of the water killed mullet and be provided with fresh sea water small fish, including the newly-circulation. Otherwise the Texas hatched fingerlings, upon which the fishing industry is a thing of the larger fish fed. As a result of the past." Another summer brings daily re-

scarcity of fish and clams the larger Another summer brings daily re-fish which were not killed by the ports from fishermen and game strong salt water died of hunger or wardens that the salinity content became so weak they could not re- of the Laguna Madre is increasing turn to the fresher water of the alarmingly. They fear another trag edy such as overtook the fish which came to feed and spawn there last fishing in the Laguna also took toll year.

Gyroscopic motor cars, with only But the picture is not a hopeless one front and one rear wheel, have one, he maintains. There is a way been successfully operated.

#### Wm. Jackson Funeral Conducted Tuesday

SHAMROCK, July 19- Funeral

Jackson was born in Izzard county, Ark., January 1, 1874. He had was uninjured made his home in Shamrock for the past five years.

Surviving relatives include two sons, Earl Jackson of Willow, Okla., and Burnice Jackson of Jester, Okla., three sisters, Mrs. Smith Kidwell of Shamrock, Mrs. Jim Collins of Morton and Mrs, John Kidwell of Guion, Ark., and one brother, Marcus Jackson of Yuma,

Joe Mitchell Has Relapse

PANHANDLE, July 19-Joe Mitchell of Pampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell of Panhandle, is confined to his bed here in the home of his parents, suffering a relapse from a streptoccic infection boil on his neck. Joe, however had gone back to work, after spending several weeks in a Pampa hospital. He has been ill since Sun-

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#### Oh, Governor, 'Miss Michigan' Has Just A Teeny Hangover

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Unheedful of Gov. Luren D. Dickinson's at Huntsville recently. warning to American womanhood,
Miss Willo Sheridan of Detroit degree awarded by the organizaawoke with what she thought might be "just a teeny hangover" today member of the local chapter to be "just a teeny hangover" today after her first encounter with what the governor described as the perils of New York "high life."

Miss Sheridan, 23, who came here "Miss Michigan Aviation" with a letter of introduction from Gov-ernor Dickinson, said she went to the Cotton Club last night and had but resumed his work

"And I'm afraid," she said sleepily, "that I may have just a teeny Miss Sheridan said she knew the 80-year-old governor of her state slightly, having met him once at

'a very dignified party."

"I'm going to see as many night clubs as I can while I'm here," she went on, "and if the governor wants a detailed account of what I have been doing I'll give it to

She added she thought she was n "safe hands" for her night club xcursions.

Miss Sheridan, who is winson and red-haired, said she hadn't no ticed any of the dangers which Michigan's chief executive had de-scribed as bringing unprotected girls in proximity to a brink."

#### Mrs. Kimble Hurt In Car Collision

PANHANDLE, July 19-Mrs. W services were held Tuesday after-noon at 2 o'clock for William Wes-the left eye when the car in which ley Jackson, 65, who died suddenly she was riding struck the rear end following a heart attack.

Rev. Price of the Missionary the middle of the street. Mrs. Kim-Baptist church was in charge and ble was rushed to the doctor's office Nix-Youngblood were in charge of where several stitches were taken the burial at the Plymouth ceme- in her head. Mrs. Myrle Harris, driver of the car, failed to clear the trailer as she passed it. Mrs. Harris

#### White Deer Youth Lone Star Farmer

WHITE DEER, July 19 - Alva Thornburg was notified last week of his selection as Lone Star Farm-

receive the honor this year.

During his two years of F. F. A work, he has carried out eleven projects, including sheep, dairy cows, beef calves, pigs, chick and wheat as the major items.

Thornburg was graduated from White Deer high school in 1938 year as a post-graduate. He plans to attend college, probably Texas Tech, and will continue his work oward an American Farmer award the highest rank in F. F. A. work. J. R. Bertrand is the only member of the local chapter who has already attained the American Farm

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