The Weather

West Texas—fair tonight and Saturday; not quite so warm in the Panhandle Saturday.

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President Issues

Tribute To 'Big

Navy' Adocate

han a month, resting and convales-

A member of the Roosevelt cabi-

net since 1933 Swanson followed in

Claude A. Swanson

First word of Swanson's death

came from the White House when

Mr. Roosevelt issued this statement:

have learned of the death today at the Rapidan camp, Virginia, of the

See SWANSON, Page 7

Making effective the "godfather

plan" started by Lou J. Roberts of Borger, past district commander,

members of the Kerley-Crossman

American Legion post of Pampa will

go to Clarendon Monday night for

o'clock at the Clarendon city hall.

All veterans in Donley county are

posts in the 18th district aid the

duct a school of instruction in veter-

ans benefits at the Clarendon meet-

Legionnaires attending from Pam-

pa are to leave at 6 o'clock Monday

night from Buckingham's Service

station, corner Atchison and Cuyler.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July

a birdie 3 on the 18th green of the Royal and Ancient course today to

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)-

win the British open golf champ

"Deadeye" Dick Burton, English essional, holed a 12-foot putt for

Late News

an inter-post meeting to be held at 8

Legionnaires To Be

Clarendon Visitors

rhage yesterday.

cing from a long illness.

THE PAMPA NEWS

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

ishment, even when the hand of God alone inflicts it.— George Eliot.

WRONG-WAY CORRIGAN, RIGHT GIRL



Following age-old romantic formula by looking at family photographs, Douglas Corrigan and bride-to-be Elizabeth Marvin, 32-vear-old school teacher re-

friendship after dinner in Miss Tex. Couple will be married July

Rep. Morris Answers O'Daniel Radio Talk

New Declaration By Chamberlain **Monday Likely**

tary circles believed today Prime Minister Chamberlain Monday would declare any German-support-ed change in the status of Danzig, rural schools.

pected to make a statement in the House of Commons today but post-House of Commons today but post-poned it because of technicalities in he. "The issue isn't settled. The parliamentary procedure.

Some indication of the nature of over. But we are not terrified. We the proposed declaration was seen in a question filed in the House of "I note with interest and amuse-Commons by Harold MacMillan, a ment," he said, "that the charge member of the Conservative party. has recently been directed to those erlain's request, asks whether "the amendment that their position was

government will issue a declaration promoted by those interested in lethat any change in present status of Danzig, other than by agreement to which the Polish govern-ment is a party, whether brought about externally by military action on the part of Germany or internally by a movement initiated or supported by the German government, will be regarded as an act of aggression on the part of Germany and therefore covered by the terms

of our pledge to Poland." Minister would give an affirmative

"In the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independ- have consistently fought any attempt ence and which the Polish givern-ment accordingly considered it vital liquor by the drink in this state. to resist with their national forces, is Majesty's government (and Prance) would feel themselves ago that a certain individual holdbound at once to lend the Polish government all support in their

Riggs Beats Cooke For English Title

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 7 (P)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, beat his roommate and doubles partner, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 2-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, today in the All-American final of the All-England

ennis championship.

Though he was within a point of losing the first two sets, Riggs playing with that sublime nonchace which baffled the British critics, pulled Cooke back almost as he liked and never really looked like loser after the start of the fourth

Riggs, making his debut at Wim-Cooke, who was not even considered good enough by the United States Lawn Tennis association to have his full expenses paid to the tournaent. The only other American ever win the Wimbledon title on his set visit was Ellsworth Vines in

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, July 7 (AP)-G. C. Morris black-haired, 26-year-old leader of Head Arrested the little band of representatives which in the recent session of the legislature wrecked the sales tax constitutional amendment cham-pioned by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, s back in Austin after a visit to home folks in Greenville. The young veteran in legislative

term . . . returned to the capital to work with a joint committee blocking except by a Polish-backed agree-ment, would be considered an "act ment, would be considered an "act ment, would be considered an "act amendment plan unto death for the Morris still feels militant

service he is going on his third

other side doesn't admit the fight is

question, which informed members of the house who refused said was framed at Chamb- to yote for a constitutional sales tax galizing sale of liquor by the drink

and gambling in all forms." Morris didn't say it, but most evervone in Texas knows, of course, made last Sunday in his radio broad cast by Gov. O'Daniel

'Open Mind' Cited. "This charge is all the more ri diculous and silly because of the source from which it emanates. This wave of morality as far as legalized It was understood the Prime gambling is concerned has become new-born love for those who make

reply.

(The undertaking as announced last March 31 by Chamberlain was: of those members who voted against S. J. R. 12, with a few exceptions. to legalize gambling or the sale of

open mind on the question of legal-izing pari-mutuel betting on horse

Morris observed the governor had said in his speech the only way the social security program would be solved satisfactorily would be at the next regular session, 18 months hence, with legislators who are "sinproblem and not merely talk about

"This is regrettable," he comment-"It is an indication the goverintends to insist on a constitu-

See MORRIS, Page 7

Strike Of Tool And Die Workers Called By CIO

DETROIT, July 7 (A)-Strike of tool and die workers called by the CIO-United Automobile Workers losed a sixth General Motors plant today as Federal Labor Conciliator lames F. Dewey renewed his efforts to bring leaders of the union and corporation officials together in a

Reporter Describes Jap-Russian Battle

Thousands Of **WPA** Workers Out On Strike

In what one labor leader termed "fight to the finish" to force congressional reconsideration of the new federal relief act, thousands of WPA workers idled today, or pre-pared to walk off their jobs in protest against extension of laboring hours, despite a "take it or leave it"

ultimatum from Washington. Throughout the nation, workers laid down their tools yesterday, al-though in some sections skilled laborers resumed their tasks, faced by Washington's order to teturn to in progress since May 11.) work in five days or be fired, and by local warnings of no home relief

for those who walked out.

Abandonment of the "prevailing wage" principle for skilled WPA workers, through a flat increase of working hours per month, appeared the crux of the disaffection. the prevailing union wage in their the sticky plains are long. communities and worked only a

nonth to earn the WPA maximum

See STRIKE, Page 7

LSU Building

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 (A)-George Caldwell, rotund former construction superintendent at Louisiana state university, was arrested here this morning on a federal war-rant charging him with diversion of WPA material and labor to the use of private individuals.

Caldwell, whose resignation at L. S. U. was asked and accepted earlier this week, was taken into custody as he left the federal grand jury room. The grand jury has been sit-ting for 10 days investigating charges of improper use of WPA materials and labor at the state university.

Specifically, Caldwell is charged with "knowingly and wilfully diverting for the benefit of persons not entitled thereto, services of certain Works Progress workers and personal property, which services and personal property were acquired under the appropriations of the emergency relier appropriations act of 1938 aforesaid.

Hansen, special agent in charge of WPA investigation in five southern states. Hansen recently was summoned to Washington and ordered to make a full investigation of the

Officers Take Pair Bacl: To California

Police Captain and Mrs. Cole of Modesto, Calif., left Pampa today month, about a year after it turned on their return trip taking with them down persistent efforts of Germany Modesto, Calif., left Pampa today Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tibbetts, wanted to make similar purchases. in California on a felony warrant About 500,000 cubic feet of helium charging burglary on three counts was apprehended in Enid, Okla., and held in jail there pending the ago that a certain individual holding a position of high trust in our pa to take custody of Mrs. Tibbetts. several days. Arrest of Mrs. Tibbetts came as a norse on Highway 152 19 miles east

WITH JAPANESE TROOPS AT THE MONGOLIAN FRONTIER, July 7 (AP)—Severe fighting apparently had halted Japanese-Man-choukuo troops today in a drive Secretary Of against the center of the Soviet-Mongol line, but the Japanese pushed both Mongol flanks back across Navy Claude the Khalka river.

A heavy battle was in its fourth Swanson Dies day and the undeclared border war-fare had potentialities of becoming worse. The Nomonhan region (south east of Lake Bor near the Khalka river) in the center has become a no-man's land, where troops face each other 300 yards apart. (Soviet dispatches vesterday told

of repulsing Japanese in a smashing victory in the central region along the Khalka, which runs along the Mongolian-Manchoukuoan horder for a short distance southeast of Lake Bor. Sporadic fighting has been

I reached the front after a hard 30-hour automobile drive without food. Continuous streams of Japanese supply trucks were traveling to the front along rutted roads. Both sides are well equipped with

light artillery and tanks. Both have plenty of manpower, but communi-Formerly, WPA workers were paid cation lines from the bases across I was driven to cover by accurate the navy posts the same precepts

sufficient number of hours each Mongol fire while watching a steady artillery duel near the confluence of the Khalka and Khorsten (Hol-All now are required to work 130 stein) rivers. Approximately a mile hours monthly, regardless of the pay, and a quarter away a continuous This, it is contended, would result clatter of machine-guns indicated in some skilled workers working two the front lines around Nomonhan, with Mongols apparently holding Noro Height. This meant they had retreated some six miles of the 12 they previously had held.

The front stretches some nine miles along the Khalka, through an (A Japanese dispatch to Tokyo said that in a new aerial encounter Japanese had downed 24 planes over Lake Bor and lost one. Previously they had reported shooting down 65 in two days.)

Spotting this correspondent's car, the Mongol artillery within five minutes dropped six shells near it. Bombs and shells burst along the fronts, the Mongols apparently having the heavier artillery. The opposing forces were widely scattered, because the terrain offers no protection. Japanese had a large nur ber of troops in reserve.

The Japanese captured five So-viet Russians and one Mongol prisoner and ten tanks.

Helium Will Be Sold To Poland

NEW YORK, July 7 (P)—The first and to Admiral William D. Leahy, exportation of Helium from the chief of operations. United States, the only nation producing the gas in commercial quantities, will be used this summer by the international altitude record for

Polish consulate efficials here in announcing the plans today, said Capt. Albert W. Stevens, famed free balloonist, has been aiding the Poles in their plan to shatter his servants" and Senator Carter Glass, own record of 72,394 feet, establishing long-time colleague sold has been aiding the servants and Senator Carter Glass, his long-time colleague sold has been aiding the servants.

The United States government ap proved sale of helium to Poland last

is to be shipped to Poland from Texas. Although the Polish League here the past week. Her husband for Air Defense is spons ring the record attempt, Polish officials here said the shipment was so small it

The rubberized silk balloon, in result of an investigation by Pampa which the helium will be used, probpolice of an automobile striking a ably will be flown sometime in August by Capt. Antonio Janusz, Pcof Pampa. The automobile was la- lish army officer who is now in Amater found in a Pampa garage where repairs had been made to the radia- of the helium to Houston, Tex., for

Japan Perplexed And Resigned On Second Anniversary Of War

TOKYO, July 7 (P)—An undercurrent of pain, perplexity and resignation ran through quiet services with which Japan commemorated today

It is explained that Soviet Russian and the services of the people. A controlled press tells them of victories or gives explanations.

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with China.

The traditional moment of siservices were conducted at all national shrines and Emporer Hirohito and Empress Nagako offered prayers at palace shrines for the repose of the souls of the dead.

The day when friends and members of the local patriotic association paraded with the China-bound recruits to the station amid sounds of brass bands and crimson and Premier Barch Klichiro Hiranuma led the entire cabinet to Yasukuni shrine, the "Japanese Arlington," and afterwards relatives of slain soldiers went there quietly for

That the 'ghost' of Harry Hoare seems to haunt Roadrunner park. W. B. Weathered vowed he saw the sports editor at the park one day last week, later admitted he might have been mistaken. Harry is on a vacation in Ontario, but is due to return home this week-end.

Best sandwiches, beer, ice cream. Pig Hip Drive Inn, Borger Hiway.

Corporation officials together in a joint conference.

A strike of 250 tool and die work-tres of the Ciount of "it cannot be helped." It implies resignation. It does not mean approval. Many seek eagerly some sign of peace and finding none, they plants closed Thursday and one last Wednesday.

Headquarters of the Ciount of the croporation were preparing to take strike votes. Builds of the component of the

the second anniversary of the war sia, Great Britain and France are nese collapse.
Widow Creates Scene

> of brass bands and crimson and white flags is gone. Now enthusi-asm is forced and excitement has given place to weariness.
>
> Relatives who long ago went to cheer the deporting hero now get

his ashes in a white box. Only once, it is believed, did the delivery of ashes provoke a scene—only once did rigidly controlled emotion burst

A widow, accompanied by her other children, came to take the box that bore the name of her eldest on. When his name was called she stepped forward. The officer bowed, saluted and handed it to her. She held it in her arms for a moment as though it was an infant. Then her mouth opened in a soundless scream and she threw the box at the officer's head.

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—
The foreign silver price of the treasury was unchanged at 36.75. A party of officers led by Sheriff 7. A party of officers led by Sheriff 7. A party of officers led by Sheriff 7. B. Godwin arrested three men and a woman near Weaver, 10 miles west, and returned them to miles west, and a woman near wester, 10 miles west, and a woman near wester, 10 miles west, and returned them to miles west, and a woman near wes

Have Pictures Made All boys who plan to enter their cars in the Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby July 20, 21 and 22, are requested to be at the Sam Hous-

Derby Entries Will

Two Jailed, Fined In

Drunk Driving Cases

are requested to be at the Sam Houston school hill at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Those who cannot report there at WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)-

that time are urged to see Luther Wagnon, official Derby registrar, at the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., tomorrow. Claude A. Swanson, 77-year-old secretary of the navy whose one a'm was to build up a "big navy" for his country, died today. A grup picture of the derby en-tries will be taken at the school hill

Death came at 7:06 a.m. (central tandard time) at his Rapidan camp tonight. Boys may bring their cars for inspection this evening, but the Shennandoah National Park Virginia. The navy was advised there will be no races. resulted from a cerebral hemor-At the regular meeting of the American Legion last night that or-He had been at the camp more ganization voted to assist the News and the Lions club in handling the

huge crowds that are expected to attend the local derby. Upwards of 100 boys are expected participate in the big event, the winner of which will receive an al! expense trip to Akron to compete the All-American Soap Box Derby

finals on Sunday, Aug. 13.
All Derby committee chairmen are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 ing Chevrolet offices for the purof further completing details

War Situation At-A-Glance

LONDON-Political quarters shift attention from Danzig to southeast Europe: watch German talks with Balkan leaders. TOKYO - Japan

second anniversary of China war in solemn services at national shrines; public, perplexed at continued Chinese resistance, is told Britain, France, and Russia prevent longexpected Chinese collapse.
SHANGHAI—Japanese sight no

ing always to keep the American navy up to a commanding strength in world armaments. With Japanese Troops on Mongo-lian Frontier—Japanese-Manchokuo Illness prevented much attention to detail and he left actual direction of the navy department largely to troops apparently halted in drive against center of Soviet-Mongol line; Assistant Secretary Charles Edison,

heavy battle in fourth day.

Berlin—Nazis establish "the reich's union of Jews in Germany" to expedite program of ridding Germany Swanson had spent most of the

last several summers at the Rapidan camp, which is maintained by the Marine Corps. Weldon Wilson Behind Swanson's service in the cabinet lay a long period of other work, as a senator for 23 years and governor of Virginia for four. governor of Virginia for four. President Roosevelt spoke of Swan-**Driving Charge** 'dreadfully distressed" at the news.

a charge of drunken driving by the 31st district court grand jury yes-"It is with profound sorrow that I ave learned of the death today at of its kind the jury has considered

Sheriff Cal Rose arrested Wilson at 1 o'clock on the morning of June 29, after a minor automobile accident in the west part of town. Wilson was found in his car near the Worley hospital.

Wilson posted bond of \$1,800 and vas released the same day the charge was filed in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young.

The grand jury ended a three-day session this week at noon today, and adjourned. The jury is to meet again

FDR Approves Byrd asked to attend the meeting. Under the "godfather plan" larger Antarctic Expedition

work. The quotas and in other work. The quota of the Aubyn E. Clark post of Clarendon is 60, the present membership 47. Floyd Sloan of Amarillo, state veterans' service officer, will conavowed purpose of claiming land al-ready explored there by Byrd. Following a White House conference on the \$340,000 appropriation in the interior department bill for this purpose, Admiral Byrd said he believed the expedition would start

between October 1 and 15. He said the primary purpose was o "substantiate claims to territory already explored, mapped and claimed" and particularly that area in the western hemisphere by the Monrie Doctrine.

Mt. Vernon Store Robbed MOUNT VERNON, July 7. (AP) Three men overpowered Night Watchman J. B. Black early today and burglarized the Franklin Sup-ply company of 3 radios, an adding machine, a tire and a small

First Foe Of

Borger Team First Game To Be Played In Borger

Sunday

Harry Faulkner, business manager of the Lubbock Hubbers and Charles Willson of Dallas, representing Mi'-Abilene franchise and baseball team Borger fans raised the financial packing last night, and looked foruled there Sunday with the Pampa

Borger will play Lubbock's re-maining schedule and Lubbock will play Abilene's leaving the teams divided: Southern division—Lubbock, Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring; northern half—Pampa, Clovis, Borger, Amarillo.

President Price could not make the meeting because he had to go to San Antonio in connection with the Texas League's All-Star game there Saturday night. (Besides being pres-ident of the WT-NM League, Price is secretary of the Texas League).
Only the working out of minor details occupied today's meeting in

Borger. The Pampa Oilers will begin a three-game stand Sunday afternoon

n Borger.

Bob Takewell, who for years has seen identified with the Huber Carbeen identified with the fulcer Car-bons semi-pro team in Borger, said that arrangements have been made to disband the independent team. At today's meeting it was decided to make no immediate changes in

the Abilene line-up.

President Price will fly to Borger to attend Sunday's Pampa-Borger game, scheduled to begin at 3

An off-day will be given Abilene and Big Spring Saturday so offi-cials can wind up Abilene's business there and then get into Borger opening game Sunday under the Borger banner For the past several days, the Abi-

lene team has been operating as a league unit. Abilene fans failed to support the team and from opening day it lost money. Prexy Price has allowed Abilene until Wednesday noon to make arrangements to meet obligations or be forced to give up the franchise

A poll of the members of the circuit showed a unanimous approval of Borger's taking over the Apache

McGuire Confesses Series Of Crimes

LAMAR, Colo., July 7 (AP)-Earl McGuire, who officers said admitted slaying a Kansas undersheriff last Monday, threw no further light today on his puzzling story of playing poker with two vanished Alcatraz island prisoners a few days before the slaying.

Two Kansas sheriffs who brought the handcuffed McGuire here last night from Garden City, Kas., said he confessed a series of crimes in Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma climaxed by the slaving of Undersheriff Ray Kumpf at Syracuse, Kas. McGuire's earlier statement he

played poker last week at Pueblo, Colo., with Ralph Roe and Theodore Cole reopened the mystery of that pair's escape in 1937 from the federal prison on Alcatraz island. The Kansas officers, however, were undecided whether to take McGuire to Pueblo for a check of the storyone that aroused the interest of the Federal Bureau of Investigation In any case, Sheriff W. C. Mc-Guin of Lamar said, the prisoner will be held here "only a shor

shore or to a boat, or were drowned in their escape attempt.

Temperatures In Pampa

Five Days In Jail And \$50 Fine Assessed

Pleas Of Guilty Entered Before Judge Ewing

A sentence of five days in tall and a \$50 fine was assessed in each of two drunk driving cases in 31st district court at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon by District Judge W. R. Ewing.

Earl M. Shelman, one of the two sentenced, paid a fine of \$50 and was released from county jail today. He had been in county jail since early Sunday morning, after he had been arrested following a collision of his automobile with that of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holybeen South Courter street. on South Cuyler street.

Willson of Dallas, representing Miton Price, president of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, met in Borger today with a Borger man, 21, is from Bonner's Perry, committee and arranged final decommittee and arranged final de-ials for Borger to take over the the Panhandle, as a newspaper

worker.

James Smith, 24, was the other person sentenced yesterday. Smith had been charged with drunken driving after the car he was driving knocked down an iron post in center parking on West Francis street on the night of June 9. Smith came to Pampa recently from Tulsa. from Tulsa.

Smith and Shelman were both indicted by the grand jury, and both entered pleas of guilty when arraigned yesterday before Judge Ewing.

Byron L. St. Class Texas Shall.

Byron I. St. Clair, Texas High-way patrolman, stationed in Pam-pa, was called as a witness in both cases.

Senators Will Fight Repeal Of Neutrality

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)—A declaration which Senator Johnson, republican Calif., said was signed by 34 senators stated today the group would fight any change in the existing neutrality law "by every honorable and legitimate means at our command."

The statement was interpreted as a threat to engage in a debate on administration proposals. considered it an open threat o

filibuster The declaration said: "We are unalterably opp the repeal or modification of the the sale or exportation of arms munitions or implements of war nations engaged in war. "We are against any discretion being lodged in the hands of any chief executive to determine an ag-

gressor or aggressors during any wa "We believe in the real neutrality of our nation in case of any armed conflict. We are determined to maintain our position by every hon-orable and legitimate means at our

Second Lou Roberts Rally Announced

A second Lou Roberts rally will be held in Borger when the regular monthly 18th district American Le-gion and auxiliary meeting is held gion and auxiliary meeting is held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the American Legion hut. The program will consist of a " ed." short business session and a dance.

On the night of June 29, a hundred Legionnaires gathered in Borger to cutline their plans for the candidacy of Mr. Roberts for the office of department commander. The departmental convention at which nominations will be made, will be held August 26-29 at Waco.

Mr. Roberts is a member of the board of trustees of the American Legion department of Texas, past commander of Hutchinson county post 412, and a past commander of the 18th district.

Literacy Fund Approved
WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)—Sen
Connally said today the Presiden
had approved a \$1,270,776 WPA al
lotment for Texas-wide education
activities for underprivileged adult
and others in general literary an
vocational education.
Sponsors will be the extension a
the University of Texas and the
State Department of Education
Execution of the project will is
subject to the discretion of the
state WPA administrator.

Three Hostesses

Bridge For BGK

Marie Hartell, Miss Ruth Wagnon

Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, and Mrs. Bud

as hostess. Mrs. C. Andrews led the lesson from the World Outlook with

Mrs. R. W. Lane, Mrs. J. G. Cargile, and Mrs. McEwing assisting. Medi-

by Mrs. John Hessey.
A meeting of circle three was con-

ducted in the church with Mrs. Roy

Tinsley as hostess. Following the

lesson by Mrs. H. H. Boynton, Mrs.

home. Mrs. Beaty gave the devo-tional on "Our Talents" after which

Mrs. Frank Shotwell conducted the

business session and the Jesson on

Widening Our National Horizon.

circle seven met at the home of Mrs.

Dan Leich with Mrs. C. C. Cockerill

in charge of the business and Mrs. H. V. Anderson giving the lesson

with Mrs. Leo Southern assisting.

Magnolia Sewing

Club Entertained

and Burdette M. Denson.

At Recent Party

Special to The NEWS.

Birthdays Observed

FIND CZAR NICHOLAS BIBLE

LONDON (A)-The family Bible of

the late Czar Nicholas II of Im-

perial Russia has been found in a

second-hand store bookstore in Lon-

The Bible, bound in satin-smooth

the Bible, bound in satin-smooth leather with solid gold claps, has been returned to the British and Foreign Bible Society, which gave it to the Czar for his Coronation

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MALARIA

in 7 days and reliev

COLDS

in May, 1896.

IN SECOND-HAND STORE.

ders as hostesses.

By Two Hostesses

noon at the Magnolia hut with Mr.

John Zuerker, Claude Nichols, Roy

Twelve members and one visitor of

and R. G. Harrell assisting.

members were present.

Reynolds and the hostesses

dy Stevenson.

Five Circles Of

Methodist WMS

ducted this week.

Meet For Lessons

Entertain With

Have Social And

Business Meeting

Members of Young People's

Young People

By SS Children

itors attended the meeting of Wom-an's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church this week in the annex when Mrs. Dave Pope and Mrs. B. W.

Critchlow were hostesses.

The program was presented by children of the Sunday School with Marjorie Dixon presiding. Following the song, "Christ For the World We Sing," by the group, a prayer and scripture were given by Eliza beth Roberts. The devotional talk.
"Now Is the Time," by Peggy Williamson was followed with a solo,
"Just a Tiny Soldier," by Dorothy

A discussion of national mission among the children was led by Helen Marie Alexander with Phyliss Casey talking on Haynes House in Nome Alaska; Flora Louise Alexander, Bar-rów mission in Barrow, Alaska; Barbara Walters. Chinese Presbyterian marie Walters, Chinese Presoyterian church in San Francisco; Helen Marie Alexander, the Presbyterian hospital at San Juan, Puerto Rico; Donna Jo Nanstiel, Sunday School Missionary in Puerto Rico; Marjorie Dixon, "The Picture Lady of the Mountains:" Ann Armstrong, the To Toy Curry, the Granada and Navajo missions in Arizona. Refreshments were served by the

Mind Your Manners

cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Should a stag cut in on the same man every time he changes

2. If a man wants a girl to have supper with him at a dance, should he say, "Do you have a supper partner?"

3. When a man thanks a girl for 4. If a man is introduced to a girl

for him to ask her to dance? 5. When dancing a long dance in a restaurant, may the man suggest stopping before the end of the

You are a girl and a man with thom you are having a first date asks you to suggest a place to eat. Would you-(a) Suggest a very expensive res-

taurant? (b) Suggest several places-with a wide range in prices? (c) Say you don't know of any good

"May I take you in to supper?" 3. Yes

No. That is the girl's privilege. Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the foll wing questions, then checking against he authoritative answers below: 1. Is it a good idea for a new-3. Should the hostess at a house-

5. When a hostess receives a gift Olivier

write the guest a thank-you note? You have been invited for a weekend in a place you have never visited

cicthes to take. Would youwill 'need?

(b) Guess? Answers

2. No.

4. Either way. But if you do not know her, but another member of her family, it is a little nicer to send the gift afterward

Best "What Would You Do" 39-

DA pair of deer antlers with 78 points, a world record, is on exhibi-

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Check Up

Auxiliary Lesson Miss Leigh's Off-Stage Romance Given This Week Gives Movie Moguls Mild Jitters



The romance between Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, pictured in a convincingly romantic movie "still," is another reason why Hollywood directors had a few bad moments in the production of "Gone With the Wind."

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD. July 7 - In Movietown, where extra-marital ata dance, is it all right for her to tachments are almost as common say, "Thank you"?

as love scenes, the devotion of Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier who is not dancing, is it necessary has become something of a romantic idyl.

Also, there is an element of pathos which brings sighs from the cinema's sentimentalists. Although separated - at least factually-from Herbert Leigh Hol-

man and Jill Esmond, the actress and actor have received no promises of divorces. Free-and-easy Hollywood realises that divorce in England is not such a casual and the painstaking reshobting of so amicable proceeding. Divorce Rumors Cause Worry

But several movie executives, ing the direction who naturally don't want their breakdowns. stars tarnished by sensationalism. have been made jittery by rumors almost every scene, and the hours of divorce plans. Late in 1937, durhave been exhausting. Once she ing the making in England of "A answered a 7:30 a.m. call, worked Yank at Oxford." Metro was until 4 p.m. napped for two hours, alarmed by reports that Holman, a then worked again until 4 o'clock

Miss Esmond, would file against lonely, imagined because Olivier heartily of Tara. dislikes Hollywood. Several years ago, after some unhappy experiences here, he vowed in interviews that he never would return

His boss in "Wuthering Heights."
Samuel Goldwyn, was dismayed when Vivien Leigh soon showed up here. It was said—and since the control of the

playing in "Gone With the Wind," in the cool of the morning and be even of being tested for it. kept in the refrigerator until dinner Gossip had it that, while they were time together in Hollywood, two divorce and are not sure what kind of suits would be filed in England.

The tension eased when nothing (a) Ask your hostess what you so sensational happened. On the night of Dec. 12, Miss Leigh was nick lot when several partly renovated old sets were fired in simu- tract, 1 cup whipped cream. lation of the burning of Atlanta. met her that evening and thought she might do as Scarlett

New York to appear with Kath-arine Cornell in "No Time for

Coast-To-Coast Affair It is since then that their devo-tion has won Hollywood's wistful cold water, I cup boiling water, admiration. Everyone in the "Gone cup sugar, 1-3 cup lemon juice, 2 With the Wind" company knows egg that Miss Leigh and Olivier ex-

enscrolled cake by airmail. e completed in rough-cut form, serve with soft custard and fruit. nd Miss Leigh has been promised vacation of about a month while elznick decides upon necessary additional scenes and retakes.

was announced that she would go to England and bring back her 5-year-old daughter, Suzanne, but she really is not expected to go farther than New York City. Olivier will leave the New Mexico. New York play about the time Leigh arrives there, and he too will near Ponca City with eight sponsors have a month's vacation. Both are are making the trip with Miss Theo due back in Hollywood early in Wiley of Ponca City in charge August. While she is busy with arrangements for the two-week tour. evised scenes of GWTW, he will be at work on the same lot as the guest of the group last evening when

111 S. Russell

On The Extraordinary

LOW PRICES

During Our July Clearance Sale

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | both expect to go to London.

The actress was not very popular with other troupes. Being so attractive and such a gifted player her negative off-stage personality seemed all the more conspicuous. Playing Miss O'Hara Is Tough Job

Miss Leigh has been more agreeble here. People at the studio say that she would have been justified in assuming a complete, Garboesque Raeburn Thompson presented the aloofness because she probably has worked harder and under a greater strain than any other actress in icture history.

The hot lights and color probems, the variety of emotions and many scenes have led several members of the company, including the director, to the verge of

The English girl has been in

lawyer, was contemplating personal the next morning.

She lives with an English secre-When Olivier came here last November to co-star with Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights." Hollywood heard that his wife, a few times, but the actress is She thinks of England him during his absence No other with the ineffable yearning that reason for his presence could be Scarlet had for the broad fields

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Here are desserts that turn a cold of kitchen slavery. They can be made

Mold of Rice with Fruit

(Serves 4 to 6) One tablespoon gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 cups cooked white rice, I teaspoon grated of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd lemon peel, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 tea- Davis, of the Cabot camp. poon salt. 1-4 teaspoon almond ex-

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scalo milk and add cooked rice. Add softthe honorees ened gelatin, lemon peel, sugar, salt nice McCollum, Fairy Sisco, Mo-Zella Tomlinson, Peggy Newby, Lota The tension eased again on March 8, when Olivier set out for Shew York to appear with Kath ly crushed and slightly sugared. dows, Shirley Davison and Jean Da-

Lemon Whip (Serves 4 to 6)

One teaspoon gelatin, 1-4 cup Scak gelatin in cold water. Dis-

change letters or gifts every day, solve in boiling water. Add sugar that they frequently talk by telephone. For Olivier's birthday on gins to thicken, beat until frothy May 22, Vivien sent a personally Then beat egg whites until stiff and fold into frothy gelatin mixture Filming of the picture soon will Chill and pile in sherbet glasses and

Girls Stop In Pampa Visiting Camp Fire

A group of Camp Fire girls of Ponca City visited in Pampa Thursday afternoon and evening en route to other points in West Texas and

Fifteen older girls from six towns Mrs. Bo Barrett of Pampa was picnic lunch was served in the

The group will visit in Amarillo and Palo Duro canyon before going to New Mexico. Among those making the trip are Miss Ruth Kirby of Springfield, Mo., niece of Tom Kirby of Jericho.

HOSPITAL VISIT LENGTHENS. ALAMEDA, Calif. (A)-Mrs. Marsella Littleton of San Francisco came over to visit a friend in the local sanitarium, and a week later was still in the sanitarium. As she entered her car to leave, she stumbled back inside and put to bed

From Mother



Weekly meetings of five circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church were con-At her Miami, Fla., home, jubi lant Ruth Braman Rubens, 9, reads a letter, first word she has Mrs. W. S. Exley was hostess to received from her mother, Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, recently 12 members of circle one at her home when Mrs. C. E. Ward prefreed from a Soviet prison after she and her husband, Adolph sented the lesson with the assistance of Mrs. John Skelly and Mrs. were arrested on espionage charges. Mrs. Rubens wrote that the girl's step-father "won't be W. M. Pearce. Mrs. W. D. Waters presided over the business session. Members of circle two met in the church with Mrs, Ethel McEwing

GLORIFYING tation for the six members and one visitor, Mrs. Ernest Eads, was given

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Is there anything distinctive about looks?" the Woman Who Cares asks

herself. If the answer is no, she decides to find out why not. meditation with Mmes. Walter First, she analyzes herself from Daugherty, Tom Cook, Roy Tinsley, head to foot, trying to decide which features are worth trying to dra-Mrs. Roger McConnell was hostess at all and therefore should be played to 10 members and one visitor. Mrs. Beaty, of circle four at her

golden. With nightly brushings and and B bby regular use of a rinse to bring out Burkburnett. its highlights, that hair might very likely become a shimmering crown instead of simply another head of

Or it may be that her eyes, although large, do not seem particularly luminous or distinctive because they are framed with brows in light, mousey brown. Intelligent use of mascara and now and then a touch of eye shadow may lift her eyes out of the so-so into the dramatic class, neer.

PERHAPS SKIN NEEDS ATTENTION

It might be that in her complexion lies great possibilities for development of an individual, a different look. Maybe she is in a rut so far as makeup is concerned and needs to switch to a rosier powder, a more look. In fact, for sports and ordinary daytime occasions, many a chic suntanned girl wears only lipstick. In Hollywood particularly, suntanned complexions are seldom powdered at all.

One proof that makeup now is Magnolia Sewing club members were entertained Thursday afterdramatic and more flattering shade considered an important part of an Bob Candler and Mrs. Ernest Sonof lipstick and rouge, a foundation ensemble is the fact that producer which gives her skin a dull, rich, mat Refreshments of lemonade and

sandwiches were served to Mmes-Maybe she has been buying clothes Which, although not exactly F. Crouch, Earl R. Chase. Jim Chisunbecoming, are just plain indifferum. Claude Hipps. Walt Trainor,

> Makeup looms importantly as an integral port of the ensemble. The MAKEUP HELPS smart woman now picks cosmetics DRAMATIZE GO to wear with a new dress as conselentiously as she chooses hat, bag,

SKELLYTOWN, July 7-Shirley and Jean Davison celebrated their birthdays with a party at the home She wants to achieve a rosy, faint-ly glowing look this season, so she would be dramatized even further. Many games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon and chooses new makeup with this in the birthday gifts were opened by mind

powder and a splash of scarlet lipvera Bales, Sandra Davison, Lorene Wagers, Donald Slavens, Glenn When the skin is tanned to a Tomlin, Cleamon Milson, Billy Mea-

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Dinner-Bridge **Entertains Group** Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis H. Meek entertained a group of friends with a dinner-bridge party in their home on Thursday evening.

Arrangements of dalsles were used in decorating the entertainment rooms and a color scheme of blue and white was stressed in the ap-Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. G.

Teeters, Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Otis Pumphrey, J. Monroe Neely, and L. E. Jones of Amarillo. Guests included Messrs, and Mmes.
L. E. Jones of Amarillo, Lloyd Bennett of LeFors, J. Monroe Neely,
C. W. Briscoe, J. G. Teeters, Otis Pumphrey, W. B. Pearce, and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung.

Pianoforte Recital Will Be Presented Tonight At Church

Ernestine Holmes, popular Pampa artist, will present a planoforte re-cital of classic, modern, and romantic music this evening at 8 o'clock in the First Christian church. the First Christian church.
Included on the program will be compositions by Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, Palmgren, Mendelssohn, Guion, Zechwer, Juon, and Carpenter. Ernestine will be accompanied by Mrs. May Foreman Carr, her instructor, in one number.

The public is invited to attend the musicale.

Third Birthday Of Youngster Observed

sinl To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, July 7-Mr. Mrs. J. B. Gallaher honored their son, Donald Ray, on his third birth-day with a birthday party Wednes-day afternoon at their home on the Texas Company lease north of

Skellytown.

A variety of appropriate games and contests were directed by Mrs. Gallaher, with awards going to Barbara Jean Hughes, June Meadows, and Bobby Hughes.

A birthday cake bearing three lighted candles was served with jello to the honoree, Katherine Price Betty Loy Harris, Barbara Fowler.

Betty Lou Harris, Barbara Fowler Louise Price, Catherine Harris, Barbara Barnes, June Tiffany, Gay Lann Tiffany, Buddy Price, Freddy Woods, Junior Corbitt, Jeanice Mar-lar, Sonny Huffnines, Skellytown, and Bibby and Leon Hughes of

FORTUNE TO AID

SANTA BARBARA, Calif (P) An estate of about a million dollars has

up the better is a good rule to fol-low. In fact, for sports and ordinary

of fashion shows usually have a cosmetics expert make up the models. The costumes a model is to wear is assigned to her and the makeup artist examines them carefully be-fore deciding what shades of makeup are advisable.

At a recent showing of two million dollars, worth of precious jewels gloves or any other accessory.

She does not, for example, keep right on wearing pale cream foun-the jewels. In addition, a famous dation, matching powder and what-ever lipstick happens to be handy make up the models in such a way One spectacular jewel—a draper brooch, which consists of seven huge That is, unless she is going in for pear-shaped diamonds surrounde golden girl effects, in which case by four smaller diamonds from she'll wear no foundation, very little which hang showers of even smaller ones was shown on a dramatic black crepe dinner suit, relieved with

no other color than cyclamen make

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MONDAY First Christian church will meet a o'clock in the home of Mrs. Emory litt, 631. North Bauks.

Woman's Missionary society of Baptist church will meet in circles. Circles of Woman's Missionary so of First Methodist church will meet. Calvary Baptist Woman's Mission society will meet.

District Two Eastern Star Study club will meet in the Masonic hall with Betty Lou Horn as hostess.

B. G., K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellow's club hall.

Nagarene Woman's Missionary society will meet.

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

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Endies Golf association will meet at 8:38 o'clock at the Country Club.

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at the church at 8 o'clock.

Loyal Women's Class of First Christian church, will meet at 2 o'clock.

Lodges Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 9 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.

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

Mission y society will meet at Harrah chapel.

THURSDAY
The monthly dinner and dance of the
Panna Country club will be held.
A weekly business nectitus of the
Young People's Christian Endeaver will
be held at 8 o'clock.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock
in the I, O. O. F. ball.

FRIDAY

Two Hostesses Entertain With Morning Bridge

cial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 7.--An event of the summer season was the morning bridge and forty-two party given by Mmes. A. C. Hallmark and P. T. Boston at the home of Mrs. Boston on South Madden street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Bouquets of gladiolus, roses, and field flowers added a colorful note to the entertainment rooms. Tallies and score pads carried out the flower Five tables of bridge and three

of forty-two were entertained. At

forty-two, high score award went to Mrs. Charles Green and Mrs. U. Q. Boston of Clarendon won high at bridge. Traveling prize was won by Mrs. J. A. Hall. An ice course was served to the following guests: Mmes. Glenn White, E. K. Caperton, W. H. Gilli-land, Eugene Worley, W. H. Walker, Walter Darlington, Ewell Bradley, J. A. Hall, Percy Bones, Oldham, Harris Tilley, W. S. Pendleton, Frank Mitcham, Charles Palmer, J. H. Gaperton, Ode Cain, Bedford Har-

rison, J. J. Boston of Clarendon, Jim McMurtry of Clarendon, Miss Mary Elizabeth Pendleton, E. K. Bechtol, B. F. Risinger, T. H. Sonnenburg, J. R. Benson, M. M. Baxter, B. F. Kersh, Lewis Goodrich, D. F. Spruell, Charles Green, Flake George, C. L. Reavis, and C. F. Baker. Mrs. Lev-

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By EDGAR MARTIN



Christian Endeavor society of First Christian church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madeira Thursday evening for a regular weekly business and social session. Fred Lamb presided over the meeting in which two Sunday evening programs were planned with Wayne Hutchens as leader of the lesson this Sunday on "Self Re-spect." Parts will be given by Juanita Tinsley, Fred Lamb, and Fred Tinsley.

Marjorie Whipple will be leader of the program the following Sun-

day on "Opportunity for Service. Refreshments of fruit ade, sand Refreshments of fruit ade, sand-wiches, and cookies were served to Juanita Tinsley, Fern Black, Dor-othy Southard, Clois Lamb, Mar-jorie Whipple, Ila J, Bigclow, Helen Madeira, Bob Wentworth, Fred Lamb, Edwin Phy, Wayne Hutch-ens, Fred Tinsley, Charles Madeira, and John S. Mullen.

Women Golfers Play At Country Club This Week

Golf balls were awarded to Mrs. Mark Heath and Mrs. F. A. Howard for high score in the handleap play of the Ladies' Golf association Wednesday morning at the Country club.

The ladies will meet next Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock for the regular weekly play. regular weekly play.

Playing this week were Miss Dorothy McDonald, Mrs. Fade, Mrs.
Carl Leudders, Mrs. Arthur Swanfrom, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Mark Heath, Mrs. William Miskimins, Mrs. A. J. Beagle, Mrs. Lyle Owens, and Mrs. F. A. Howard.

Troop Four Girl Scouts Have Swim

Girl Scouts of troop four went swimming Wednesday afternoon in the municipal pool.

Because of the absence of Mrs. W. Parker, captain, and Gail Ross. lieutenant, troop four girls will meet with Mrs. L. J. McCarty's troop on Wednesday at 3 o'clock to go swimming with them.

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Garner Invited To Notice Grass At White House

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By EDDY GILMORE. WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)—This is an open letter to Vice President John Nance Garner.

Dear Mr. Vice President More than a year ago you looked at the forlorn bare patches under the magnificent White House trees and announced you could grow grass

The President announced he would be happy if you would do so. You sent to Uvalde for a couple of sacks of fine Texas shade-growing grass. But about the time it arrived, someone in the White House gardening department pleaded for another chance. Rumor has it Mr. Roosevelt granted the reprieve.

Your grass arrived and you gave it away-one sack to Senator Hiram Johnson, republican, Calif., and the other to a friend who was a news-

Confidentially, one sack was successful. The other wasn't. You'll have to figure out which.

Have you noticed the lawn at the executive mansion recently?
There is a bald spot 30 feet wide under the elm at the back east gate, and there's one fully 50 feet wide

near the front east gate.

Things along the west gate areawhere you always go in—are in fair shape, but have you noticed they a fine spray going nearly all the time?

Things are barren back by the tennis court, too, but it has been said the grass never recovered from the beating it took when Herbert Hoover exercised his medicine ball

cabinet there. Your hotel is just two blocks away, Mr. Vice President. You ought to take a look for yourself.

Long Begins 'Cleanup' Of **Bad Practices**

BATON ROUGE, La., July 7 (AP)-Spurred by reports of "financial irregularities" at Lousiana State University, Governor Earl K. Long today pressed a cleanup campaign within the political organization set up by his brother, the late "King-fish" Huey P. Long.
Meanwhile, Dr. James Monroe Smith, whose financial difficulties

precipitated the state's greatest tur-moil of a generation, remained in fall here on a charge he embezzled \$100,000 from the university he had

Governor Long, stepping directly into the stormy capital scene for the first time since taking office 12 ago, yesterday abolished the publicity bureau established a year ago by his predecessor. Richard W. Leche, and ordered a stop to the "bad practice" of certain Louisiana officials selling materials to the state through companies they or-

He refused to reveal the officials names, but said they had brought pressure to bear on private citizens and business establishments to pa-tronize their firms, and added he hadn't inquired into the possibility they might have been violating the

"My main object is to stop the business," Long declared, "I'm only responsible for what goes on under my own administration."

The federal grand jury in New Orleans, already deep in an inquiry into Dr. Smith's income tax returns and alleged diversion of WPA materials to private use, began investigation of reports five per cent had systematically been deducted from state employes' salaries for political purposes.

48 Still Reported Missing In Flood

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JACKSON, Ky., July 7 (AP) — Health authorities today hastened disease-prevention work in eastern Kentucky mountain sectors where at least 48 persons perished in "sud-den death" floods early Wednesday. With that many bodies recovered in Breathitt, Rowan, Lewis and Lee counties, the grim search continued in the mud and silt for other bodies as 47 persons still were reported missing. By order of health officers, identified bodies were buried as quickly as possible. The revised fatality toll by coun-

Breathitt 2, (25 missing). Rowan 25 (18 missing). Lee 2.

Sheriff Walter Deaton estimated 75 persons drowned in Breathitt county's Frozen creek valley. Searchers expressed opinion bodies of Faces Murder Charge of the victims might never be GROCKETT, July 7

erty for several days.

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FRIDAY 3:00—Matinee Varicues
4:00—Corecrt Echoes
4:15—Western Serenade
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store)
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood

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-Rhythmic Capers
-News (Radio Station WKY)
-Today's Almanac (WBS)
-Top of the Morn
-Western Jamborce
-Random Thoughts
-Let's Dance

8.45—Let's Dance 8.45—Lost and Found Bureau (Edmondson's)

8:50—Interlude
9:00—Alec Randolph
9:15—A Song Is Born
9:30—The Curtain Rises
9:45—What's New (WBS)
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:15—Roundup Time (Doc Pursley)
10:30—Gray Co. Home Demonstration
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:00—Children's Hour (Megert Music Store)
11:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
12:100—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)

Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware

Auto Stores)

12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.)

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

1:00—World Military Band

1:15—Parade of Business

1:30—Memories

2:00—George E. Sokolsky

2:15—All Request Hour

2:45—Vocal Varieties

3:00—Mattinee Varieties

4:00—Concert Echoes

4:15—Western Scredade

4:30—Swing Session

4:45—Harmony Hall

5:00—W. P. A.

5:15—The World Dances (WBS)

5:30—Final Edition of the News with

Gene Moser

6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)

5:15—Pauline Stewart

6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)

7:15—Gene Moser

6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

7:10—Bordertown Barbeeue (WBS)

7:15—Gene Moser—Review of the News

7:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)

GROCKETT, July 7 (P)—E. G. Biddell. 28-year-old convict from Dr. P. E. Blackerby, assistant Ken-tucky health commissioner, said in Louisville it would be impossible to reckon the full loss of life and prop-gray for saveral days. stabbed to death yesterday at Eastham prison farm.

Ray was serving 15 years for rob-bery with firearms. Biddle is serving 80 years for assault to murder and robbery with firearms. Several convicts testified at an inestigation and inquest.

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

Townsend Asks Senate Not To Vote On Plan

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)-Dr. Francis E. Townsend made it known he does not want to risk another congressional beating for his old age pension program at this session.

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) Town-send plan advocate, made public today a letter from the pension leader which asked it be withheld from consideration during Senate debate on proposed changes in the social security act.

Townsend wrote that an adverse

vote on his plan undoubtedly would "intensify our so-called 'defeat'" in the House.
The House recently voted over-

whelmingly against the plan for pensions up to \$200 a month. The letter suggester it would be better to let the program "go by default" and concentrate on ap-proval of an amendment to the constitution which would let Con-

gress levy taxes for the specific purpose of paying old age pensions, Although many authorities con-tend such taxation already is constitutional, Townsend has said an amendment is desirable in order

to clarify the question.

The Senate finance committee late yesterday recommended ac-ceptance of House-approved amendments broadening the social security act.

The committee suggested only minor changes in the House bill. It recommended exemption of fishermen, newsboys and commission insurance agents from the se-curity act and increased from \$8,000,000 to \$12,000,000 the amount the government may contribute for public health programs. A House provision that state un-

employment insurance taxes should not be less than 2.7 per cent of

payrolls was stricken out. New Altitude Mark Of Glider Accepted

ELMIRA, N. Y. July 7 (P)—Two ranking glider pilots, one of them holder of a newly-inscribed Ameri-can altitude record, led the national soaring meet field by a sizeable mar-gin today as sail ships were groomed for the last 48 hours of competi-

tion.

Chester J. Decker of Glen Rock. N. J., boosted his pacemaking point total to 2,630 yesterday with a 100mile flight to Oriskany Falls, N. Y., while naval aviation Cadet Robert M. Stanley, his 17,264 feet Indepen-dence Day altitude flight an official mark, was close behind with 2,320. Dr. Karl O. Lange, U. S. govern-ment meterologist, announced yes-terday Stanley's flight through the hail-beset center of a cumulus cloud on July 4 represented a new Amer-

ican altitude record.

The old record was 6,700 feet, es-The old record was 6,700 feet, es-tablished in 1938 at Elmira by Rich-5:16—The World Dances (WBS) and C. Dupont of Wilmington, Del

Johnny Bulla Has Good Title Chance

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July (P)—Long-hitting Johnny Bulla of Chicago slammed out a par 73 for his final round over the wind-lashed Royal and Ancient course today to take the lead, and a good chance at the title, in the British Open golf championship with a 72-hole score

The Carolina-born professional's fine closing bid overhauled Jock Fallon, little-known British pro who led with 215 at 54 holes but, vercautious and nervous, blew to a 79 this afternoon.

As "Johnny came marching home the wind was raising hob on the back nine to improve his chances of taking the crown.

Asks \$40,000 Gets \$1 LOCAN, W. Va., July 7 (A)—R. W. Buskirk, who lives next door to a new power plant, sued the com-pany for \$40,000, claiming vibra-

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Peace When There Is No Peace

The startling part of Viscount Halifax's speech to the Royal Institute of International Affairs was, of course, the one that made the headlines. It was the deflant passage about how the British were ready to fight, on the sea, in the air, and on land.

And that, of course, is the part which belonged in the headlines. The unfortunate part of it is that probably most people read no farther. If Halifax, the British foreign secretary, had done nothing more han to shout a loud defiance at Germany, his speech would have been no more than another of those "You dassent!" and "I wast too!" which have passed for diplomacy in Europe's recent years.

But he did go farther. Down in the part of the speech which most people probably did not read, falifax indicated the way out for Europe and the world. Peoples who feel that they need "lebensraum," ir living room, should seek it by breaking down barriers, of isolation and ill-feeling, rather than by physical conquest. Then, and only then, can the whole world profit by the immense benefits which science has brought within reach.

"But no such society of nations can be built upon orce," he reminded his hearers, "in a world which lives in fear of violence and has to spend its substance in preparing to resist it."

"And there is no more urgent need, if we are ever to find a workable system of international organisation, then to invent a peaceful means whereby such changes can be handled . . . Today, when the European nations, forgetful of their common civilization, are arming to the teeth, it is more important than ever that we should remind ourselves of the essential unity of European civilization."

Halifax then based British foreign policy on two stones: first, the determination to resist force, and second "recognition of the world's desire to get on with the constructive work of building peace."

The trouble is, that when the first line is taken the second is forgotten. In the very resistence to violence with violence, the resister becomes no less violent than the aggressor, with the result that the world's dream and desire for peace flies out the window and another Versailles after the bloodletting benes inevitable. For it is very hard to imagine a peace closing another European war which would be better than the one made at Versailles, or one which would really solve any of the world's problems.

It is not the destructiveness and horror of another war that dissolves the imagination. It is its utter

Gallant - And Wise

As Gen. Malin Craig leaves his military career behind him, he shows that he is not only an officer and a gentleman in the best traditions of the military service, but that he is a wise man to boot

With 45 years of strenuous and distinguished service behind him, General Craig has well earned the retirement which a grateful country affords him. The Philippines, China, France, and Panama have seen this American soldier in action, and the present American army feels his imprint as the man under whose leadership it has "grown up" during the past four years and become ready for the further growth which the world situation demands. General Craig gracefully steps aside before his time, so that General Marshall may take over at the beginning of the fiscal year, July.

But where General Craig showed his real caliber was in a brief statement of his plans: "I'm going out to California and practice keeping my mouth

In this return to an American military tradition recently more honored in the breach than in the observance, General Craig gains a last and crowning honor for an already distinguished career.

The Nation's Press

THIRD TERM ANNOUNCEMENT (Chicago Tribune)

Recently Thurman Arnold, who was put in the department of justice to regulate American business by criminal prosecutions, was asked when the government intended to produce something out of its monopoly investigation. He said that something big was coming and it might be coming sooner than was generally expected. Apparently Mr. Roosevelt's new plan for a 3 billion 800 million dollar spending program is the something big.

The monopoly investigation, as it is called, has been conducted by the temporary national economic committee merely to air the views of the newer New Dealers who have dropped the old pretense of emergency and temporary expedients. They now talk economic and political revolution and propose that the socialist government take over productive properties. They sounded off with Dr. Alvin Hansen, A. A. Berle, jr., and Marriner

With the economic committee as a publicity instrument they prepared the way for Mr. Roosevelt's new schemes by saving that private financing and production in a free economy had failed and could not recover. Mr. Roosevelt asked the committee why private money was collected in unused pools. The answer was: Failure of capitalism.

With the preliminaries thus attended to, Mr. Roosevelt abruptly pulled out the three billion 800 million spending program and asked a startled congress to hifch it to the one billion 735 million dol-WPA and relief appropriation and pass it be-

The scheme, which covers a period of from two to seven years, is itself a preliminary. It is only a beginning in the substitution of federal government credit for private capital upon the theory that government ownership follows government money. The duration of the financing means permanency. The character of it means comprehensive expansion and therefore national socialism. The political

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles

ADAM SMITH'S AND

ROOSEVELT'S IDEAS ON BORROWING

Inasmuch as undoubtedly the New Dealers will base their campaign on government spending and borrowing, what Adam Smith had to say in his "Wealth of Nations," in the year the Declaration of Independence was written, should be interesting to every man who loves justice and liberty. I

"In the payment of the interest of the public debt, it has been said, it is the right hand which pays the left. The money does not go out of the country. It is only a part of the revenue of one set of the inhabitants which is transferred to another. and the nation is not a farthing the poorer. But, that apology is founded in the sophistry of the mercantile theory, and though the whole debt were owing to the inhabitants of the country it would not upon that account be less pernicious.

"When national debts have once been accumu lated to a certain degree, there is scarce a single instance of their having been fairly and completely paid. The liberation of the public revenue, if it has ever been brought about at all, has always been brought about by a bankruptcy; sometimes by an avowed one, but always by a real one, though frequently by a pretended payment.

"The raising of the denomination of the coin has been the most usual expedient by which a real public bankruptcy has been disguised under the appearance of a pretended payment. . . . A pretended payment of this kind, therefore, in-

stead of alleviating, aggravates in most cases the loss of the creditors of the public, and without any advantage to the public, extends the calamity to a great number of other innocent people. It occasions a general and most pernicious subversion of the fortunes of private people, enriching in most cases the idle and profuse debtor at the expense of the industrious and frugal creditor, and transporting a great part of the national capital from the hands which were likely to increase and improve it to those which are likely to dissipate and destroy it.

"The honor of a State is surely very poorly provided for when, in order to cover the disgrace of a real bankruptcy, it has recourse to a juggling trick of this kind, so easily seen through, and at the same time so extremely pernicious.

This certainly answers Roosevelt's contention that borrowing makes no difference because we owe it to ourselves. Smith explained this very vividly. Let the supporters of the New Deal ans-

FREEDOM AND GOVERNMENT PLANNING

Few people realize how inseparable economic and personal liberty are. Few realize when we lose our economic freedom to enter into any line of business which an individual, or group of individuals, desire to, that the people invariably lose all their personal liberty—their liberty to free speech, the right to associate, the right to leave the country, the right to take the wealth out of the country. All are lost eventually, when the government controls economic production by so-called economic planning.

This little-realized fact is presented by Friedrich A. Von Hayek, Professor of Economic Science and Statistics, University of London. The article was first published in The Contemporary Review, 1938. This same masterly presentation was published in May of this year by the University of Chicago as the Public Policy Pamphlet No. 29, under the heading of "Freedom and the Economic System."

To read the eventual effects of economic planing, makes any lover of liberty shudder at the thoughts of the danger we are facing as to losing our liberty, if we continue with the present policy, of economic planning. It is one of the most enlightening pamphlets on the subject I have ever read and it should be read by every person who is interested in liberty, Christianity, Democracy, Freedom. It is a small pamphlet that costs 25

To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars, to be satisfied with your possesnons but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them, to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness and to fear nothing except cowardice, to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts, to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners, to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ, and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors, these are little guide-posts on the footpaths of peace.-Henry Van Dyke

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-It must be painful these days for a loyal administration Democrat to contrast his party's strategy in Congress with that of the Republicans. The failure of the monetary bill, carrying an extension of the President's devaluation powers, is a case in point. It looked perfectly safe—until Congressman Joe Martin, Republican leader, proved that the there just isn't anything to the belief that a fillbuster in the congressman for the more targets of the impressive marvels of Movietown, admits Ingrid Bergman, Olivia de Havilland doused her saladity import from Sweden, the liquid make-up instead there is corn-on-the-cob... Joan Fonthere just isn't anything to the belief that a filibuster. is impossible in the House these days. TALE, TALK.

Over in the Senate, various orthodox conservatives were waiting for a chance to talk the monetary bill cess taking upwards of half an hour. This happened to death. In the Senate, when time is short, that is three times. It got to be 3 o'clock, and after, and easy; debate is unlimited, and a man can keep the the Senate was getting impatient about that WPA floor as long as his legs and voice hold out. The bill. Democratic leadership planned to prevent this by sending the monetary bill to the Senate first on the rum business by a trick maneuver known as moving sound theory that the anti-devaluation senators would the previous question, which compels an immediate

kill the WPA appropriation. But somehow the House leadership managed to stely be taken, It was a cumbersome device, but the bring the WPA bill up in the House ahead of the only one available. monetary bill. That wasn't so bad; they got it pass- ONE BY ONE ed by noon, or a little after, limited debate on the monetary bill to one hour, and planned to hold the of a score of Mr. Martin's boys arose sciennily, one WPA bill in the clerk's office until after the other by one, to inquire how they were recorded as votingbill was passed.

Enter, at this point, Mr. Martin and his merry House. nen. Or, rather, exit.

Somehow the Republican representatives couldn't a question of personal privilege which is another seem to stay in their seats. They kept drifting out move that can't be blocked. He consumed some threeto the closkroom; as soon as enough had vanished, quarters of an hour replying to some remarks a someone would suggest the absence of a quorum and senator had made about him three months ago.

'ALL EUROPE IS READY FOR WAR'



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, July 7 - Short akes: Several of the importan scenes in "Gone With the Wind" have been filmed in two ways-one to oppose censorship and one to ap-

Two endings also have been written, but there is no problem of censohship there. It must be decided, perhaps by preview audience, whether resignation of frustration is a better closing note. One ending is like that of the book except that the fadeout shows Scarlett at Tara. She is saying, "He'll come back . . . He must come back . . . I'll think of some way to get him back."

The other conclusion lets you know that Scarlett has given up any otion of seeing Rhett Butler again; but she finds real happiness in return to Tara and realizes that the plantation is the only thing she honestly loves.

FAMILY FOR GABLES?

This is not one of those omnisobstetrical notes-but I do know that some day Clark and Carole Gable hope to raise a family. Lya Lys and Humphrey Begart

are going around the Warner lot looking like a couple of spooks and spoiling business in the restaurant. They're wearing a ghastly blue-white makeup for "The Return of Doctor X." in which they are supposed to be a couple of dead people who are revived and kept alive by synthetic

A tragedy unreported in Holly-wood is the death of Ditto, the movstar chimpanzee. Working in the last Tarzan picture, he caught a cold from human members of the east and later succumbed to pneumonia . . . Ditto was the understudy Shorty until Shorty grew too strong and temperamental for studio work. John Haeseler, who owned both, expects to find a mate for Shorty and give the pair to the San Diego zoo.

DAMAGED DIGNITY

not care talk it to death if thereby they also had to roll-call-which, however, is not a final vote, but

Not all the slapstick comedy is CALLING ALL on the screen these days. When an uppity but second-rate young actress demanded a private chair with her name on it, one was meekly provided. But first, matchsticks were substituted for bolts and screws. It collapsed into a dozen pieces when she tried to sit down, but the wreckage was nothing compared with the damage to her dignity. provided. But first, matchsticks were damage to her dignity.

Of all the impressive marvels of

the clerk would have to call the rall- a laborious pro-

The House Democrats managed to stop the quo-

simply a vote on whether a final vote shall immedi-

It took forever to call the roll. Afterward, upward

a degree of solicitude never before displayed in the

Then Congressman Hoffman of Michigan arose to

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim The hay fever season for D. C.

Kennedy begins each year on or about June 25. For many a Pampan it began July 4. The last two days have been bad hay fever days for the local victims . . . Mrs. J. D. Frye, wife of the grand jury foreman, is at heart a farmer. She has a sow and pigs a milk cow, chiclens and a garden, and she spends most of her spare time outside taking care of them ... Hugh Anderson and Jack Johnson have returned from California (Pasadena to be exact), and they don't think much of it. They hitch-hiked and rode freights out there, and they never had time to see anything so busy were they oing. As soon as they got there they turned around and came Hugh, who has a light

complexion, got his nose and lips blistered in the desert . . . Doyle Lane, 12 years old, is the best young diver at the swim pool. He can do all the standard dives pretty well . . . Carl Benefiel has moved over on Russell street where all the barbers live If you want to hear some fine piano-playing you should go to hear young Ernestine Holmes at the Christian church tonight Skellytown, this one has a mes-sage that must be delivered

Gene Autry's next picture will be super-docper costing a quarter of a million and will introduce him to a let of customers who never have een him bulldog a guitar.

If readers of this de department have any out-of-date dog license tage lying around. I wish they'd mail them to me. Tell you why lat-

Said Martin Green of a movie couple: "They're ideally suited, with the same likes and dislikes—they to fight and they dislike each other.

in person.

Director George Amy issued a call for fat girls in "Kid Nightingale." He calls 'em cow-eds . . Dr. Vilh-jalmur Stefansson, the explorer

who has had too little recog- good . . . Trying to sell a story to nition here, is the leading candidate a studio, a writer pointed out many the inscription on his tombstone for the top role in "Rebecca" ... nevel features of his plot. "Sorry." read: "Died—July 1—as of June 15."

The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Yesteryear In

Pampa citizens used more than twice as much water the first six months of the year as was last year, City Manager F. M. Gwin

Daily clearings at both Pampa banks had more than doubled after tion of debts possible

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A two-hour parking limit and no double parking law on three blocks of Cuyler street was proving popular, the chief of police announced.

Authorization to furnish the resi dent state highway engineer with men to carry on the work of contructing Highway 33 through Pam pa was received at the office of the Gray county relief board.

So They Say

Our geographical position does not necessitate the maintenance of a huge air fleet ready to enter war COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

The worst thing an exile has face is the feeling of his being no where and of being of no use at all ERICH FRANZEN, exiled Ger-

A BID FOR A SMILE

YOU PLAINS STATES CAN HAVE IT! Senator Lee of Oklahoma says

that in his State they hang an iron log chain from a pole as a wind guage, and that when the chain stands straight out the far-mers know the wind's blowing A contemporary South Dakota poet tells about one two-week blow up there, afte, which they had to stand the chickens against

the barn to keep them from fall-ing ever—they had been leaning into the wind so long, As for ourselves, we'll let Oklaoma and South Dakota fight it out—and any other States that wants to jump in. Our visi have convinced us that neither

exaggerating much.
That's only one reason we're always glad when we get back to lowa.—Des Moines Register,

said the executive, "but the movie public is tired of noveltles." They're telling a fable about an independent producer who for years has managed to keep his studio 20ing by post-dating checks for debts. So he departed this life,

At that point, the Democrats' own Congressman Woodrum lost then another 10 minutes by interrupt ing with a unanimous consent request to obtain the passage of an uncontested minor deficiency appropriation item for the Interior Department—giving the Republicans a chance to ask him to explain it to

In the course of time, Majority Leader Rayburn managed to force the bill to a final vote and got it passed. But too much time had been lost. The WPA bill had had to go over to the Senate which ended the last chance that the monetary bill had,

The Republican leadership was ultra-smart, in all of this; the Democratic leadership-wasn't. For it could have prevented all of these quorum calls by the simple process of having at least 218 of its 360 members remain constantly in their seats which it notably failed to do. It could have brought the monetary bill up in the House ahead of the WPA bill. It could have had Mr. Woodrum wait half an hour or so with his unanimous consent request.

Somehow it didn't do these things. Mr. meanwhile, wasn't missing a trick.

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

HOT? . WELL THERE may be some solace in knowing that there are only 143 more shopping days unseason of swimming, picnics, 190degree temperatures, and all thatjust remember that it won't be long
until school begins, football will begine the big sport of the day, and then
comes Thanksgiving with its turkey.
Christmas with its Santa Claus,
New Year's Eve with its whoopee
and then you begin all over again
looking forward to these grand days looking forward to these grand days of summer . . Or at least that's the way they will appear to you in mid-months he can make stepping movements if held under the arms. Then

Now that the proposal to have Borger take over the Abilene club franchise in the West Tex-New Mex league has gone through, we will sure see some three-way fur flying insofar as Pampa, Amarillo, and Borger are concerned . . . If will be a natural for the fans of this area of the Panhandle . . . For instance, it would be more fun than a barrel full of monkeys to wind up the season with Pampa, Amarillo and Borger among the four teams in the Shaunessy playoff . . . Would that be angel food cake for the fans in this district, or would it?

IF YOU HAVEN'T heard the story bout the two Eskimos, just skip it.

They finally have convinced me that it's a bit pediculous (note to linotype operators and proof reader: and I den't mean "ridicu-That All-American Soap Eox Derby coming up in Pampa July 20, 21 and 22 is going to be one of the most interesting and most thrilling sports events ever staged in the Fanhandle . . . The Pampa winner, you know, gets an all-expense trip to Akron Ohio, where he'll compete with 110 other boys in the national and international finals on Aug. 13

It is reported that Carl Benefiel and Travis Lively, newly elected presidents of the Lions and Rotary clubs, respectively, are practicing nights on club procedure and the proper way to wield the gavel and ring the gong ... Each presided over his respective club for the first time this week ... Judge Parker has that Lohen-grin on his face this week ... Ditto Samanthy Ann Stanley, the lovely Samathy Ann Stanley, the lovely lady who will become Mrs. Parker next Sunday . . "The Indian Love Call" will be their theme song, 'tis

BUNNY BEHRMAN, THE big knife and fork man, would like to enter the Stap Box Derby . . . He says he'll just take the motor out of his car and coast . . . It was sad the golden tide of harvest began news to Mr. Behrman that there taking deposits and making liquidanection with the Derby . . . Deputy Sheriff George Pope makes one of the most dignified-appearing officers of the law you'll find anywhere ... Pete Williamson is one of Texas' most sartorially perfect city managers. Same Parameter of the law you'll find anywhere ... Pete Williamson is one of Texas' most sartorially perfect city managers. Same Parameter of the law you'll find anywhere ... Peter will be supported by the law you'll be supported by the law managers . . . Several Fampans are getting ready for the boating season on Lake McClellan next year . . . They are building their own out-board motorboats, sail craft, etc.

Book A Day

A TRAVELER FINDS

headhunters, alligators, and a Ind I saw the horny point, I heard briefly below:

--
"lost world" such as described briefly below:

I licked my dry lips, suddenly aware that I had not started by

us the country had changed into a like a threshing machine. Sweal swamp, bogged down between our rolled down my face § . The row plateau and another one that began farther on and at a lower level . . . suddenly stopped, reared up on its covering about 40 acres and formed his d legs, its small forelegs hanging

T was I saw the reeds move was in my left hand, my gun in my right, but . . . I couldn't reach them. How long I froze there, waiting for

of the Lost World . . . Except this to tell the tale.

The Family Doctor

During the second half of the first year, the power of memory becomes While this is the very evident. The infant learns to

ments if held under the arms. They at eight or nine months he usually learns to stand while holding to some object. He crawls, By eight month he not not only sees objects well but is able to pick them up

This new ability fascinates him out distresses the mother. Often he picks up pins, specks of dust, bits of paper—all of which he puts into his mouth. From six to nine months the impulse to put things into his mouth is at its height. Everything he gets hold of is indiscriminated stuffed into his mouth. At this pe riod particularly such habits a thumb sucking are likely to develop habits as

By the time children are abou one year old, from 65 to 80 per cen of them have developed the preference for the use of one or the other hand, and are fairly well along learning to walk

The period at which the various motor abilities develop will give some indication of the child's future. If there is delay in learning to use the hands, to sit up, stand up, and walk, some damage to the nervous system which occurred at the time f birth may be indicated. The delay may not, however, necessarily fri-cate retardation of intellectual de-

By the seond year, children usually learn control of the bladder and the bowels. For some, this asquid tion is easy, but with others, nite patience may be necessary be fore complete control is accomplish The ease of acquisition of this

control may indicate to some extent the type of intellect. But, children who are precocious may, at times, be most resistant to the attempts to teach them bowel and bladd control.

Studies of experts, such as Gesei and Fenton, indicate that a 12-month-old baby should have de-veloped abilities as throwing a ball. walking with help, lowering himself from a standing to a sitting position, holding a crayon and making strokes, and holding a cup and

drinking from it.
At 18 months the child usually can handle objects with greate sureness, turn the pages of a book walk or even run, stand one on fort scribble with a pencil or crayen, take off his shoes and stockings, wipe

dren can recognize different colors, although they may not be able to name them. The primary colors may be named correctly by the average child of five years.

Judgment of weight may not come until children are from six to

eight years of age.

monster was real . . . Slowly, as though I were directing each m from some distant centrol tower If you can take arm-chair adven- moved my camera into line. As if tures in big doses, some of them in obedience to my wishes, the co pretty shocking, you can do no lossal remnant of the age of dino better than read "Cannibal Cara-saurs stalked across the swamp. One better than read "Cannibal Cará-van" by Charles "Cannibal" Mi-ler (Lee Furman: \$2.75). This is a strry of life in New Guinea, of the another beast. For one brief sec-

While we were traveling across camera . . I pressed the release. T what amounted to a desert, below my ears the whirring gears sounded rolled down my face ? . The roseemed to catch the sound for uddenly stopped, reared up on its a sort of delta between the plateaus limp, and shot its snaky neck in our

It was a full quarter mile away back as though that snapping-tur-tle beak would lash out and nab me . Twice more the row reared up the reeds to move again, I'll never knew.

Leona saw the thing, too . . Leona reached me on her hands and knees just as the reeds parted and a head rose up like something out the Lost World.

Except this is tell the tale.

By Galbraitk

SIDE GLANCES



"All right! I'll match you Uncle Charlie for your Aunt Jessie and call the relative score even.

Witnesses Dispute Jeffers Testimony

LOS ANGELES, July 7. (AP)-Joe Jeffers listened stoically to direct contradiction of his own testimony today as the state called re-buttal witnesses in the morals trial the evangelist and his wife

A. L. Marryat, contractor who leased a church to Jeffers, said leased a church to Jeffers, said when he visited the evangelist in lail after the arrest Jeffers admitted he was guilty of a sex ofnse with his wife.

Apartment house porter Wood-

row Rego, a negro, testified he frequently removed empty whiskey and champagne bottles from the Jeffers trash can. The couple de-nied having liquor in their apart-Charity Flynn said she

room to Jeffers in May, under the name of Joe Davis. Mrs. Jeffers, whom she knew Mrs. Davis, visited him three times a week there, she added. The Jeffers were married July 28, 1938. Jeffers had charged he was not rmitted to see an attorney after ialler, testined sia visited the evangelist. testified six attorneys soon

Edwin Myers, assistant chief dep uty district attorney, and Mrs. Ruth Wood, stenographer, called to counter the Jeffers' plea they had been "drugged," said neither Jef-fers nor his wife appeared to be under the influence of narcotics on the night of their arrest.

MORRIS

(Continued From Page 1) tional amendment rather than

statutory tax bill. "I can only say to the governor that I hope the members of the legislature at its next regular session will continue the same courageous fight to preserve our contitution and the rights of its people. "Our social security program will solved by members who are willing to stand by that which is right and by promises made to their con-

statutory tax on those people most privileged people of Texas."

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Portent of the manner in which Adolf Hitler may choose to "solve" the Danzig "problem" is this display of swastika flags near the ree City's ancient City Hall. European chancellories believe the thousands of Nazis pouring into Danzig may try Hitler's now familiar internal coup and declare their "home" is in the Reich.

Market Briefs

A handful of motals, aircrafts, mail orders and specialties managed to post

The general run of news had scant effect no either bullish or bearish continuerts. Business forospects apparently femained as promising as ever and worstes over Europe's troubles seemed to have dwindled further as a market factor.

Mildly resistant stocks included Cerro De Pasco, American Smelting Phelos

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NEW YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 1000; top 6.95; bulk good o choice 180-240 lbs. 6.80-95; 240-270 ss. 6.25-85; 270-330 lbs. 5.75-6.50; medum and good sows 360 lbs. up 4.15-25 5.25. Cattle salable 200; calves salable 200; part load good to choice 1418 b. steers 9.00; small lets good heilers to 9.00; common cows 5.00-75; few medium cows 6.00-25; good to choice vealers 8.50-10.00. Sheep salable 1500; top native spring lambs 10.15; most trucked in lots down from 16.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—Butter 1,
283,845, unsettied, prices, inchaiged.
Eggs 23,755, firm; current receipts 14%;
storage packed extras 17; other prices un-Clifford's Service Sta.

mouth Rock 21, White Rock 21; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—Wheat prices dropped more than a cent a bushel today to the lowest level since April and the lowest for the date in seven years.

Heavy selling of wheat at Winnipeg, where prices fell more than two cents at times, unsettled the market here.

Wheat here closed 1½-1½ cents lower than yesterday, July 67%-½, September 48%-½; oats ¼-½ down.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—
Wheat—
High Low
ly. 68% 67%

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 7 CAP1— (USDA)—Cattle salable 1200; calves 400; light steers and yearlings 6.50-8.00; most

WOOL MARKET

When he opened his scales he Quife a few Mexican pennies, a French centavos piece, a Canadian dime, a Los Angeles street car token, an Arizona sales tax token, two

a lead slug.

Oh, yes—and a couple of good old copper cents, the kind for which the machine was made.



Ball Park To Be Cofunn to The News Scene Of Baptist World Congress

Mrs. Ray Ford was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-

Mainly About

People

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilder and baby of Rockmark, Ga., are visiting with Dr. H. L. Wilder. Mrs. Wilder receiving medical treatment in Gay Lynn Tiffany of Skellytown

was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrratt ospital this morning.

Deputy Sheriff M. M. Newman Divorces were granted in two cases

filed yesterday in 31st district court Louis R. Miller vs. Lola D. Miller, and Grace Shelton vs. J. L. Shelton In the latter suit, custody of a sor mes Lewis Shelton, 12, was awarded plaintiff. Under the direction of Fred Skaggs of McLean, the Gray County Singing class will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pres byterian Holiness church in LeFors

quartet composed of McLean gi:1 will be on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray S. Roy and son Billy of Shreveport, La, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. ith on the Melton lease, nine miles southeast of Pampa. The Roys former Pampans residing here

in 1928, 1929, and 1930. Accounts under I, J and K will be discussed when the Pampa Credit plained; Grantors association hold their reg- "It wi ular meeting on Wednesday of next week at the Schneider hotel F meeting held this week.

Nevin Johnston underwent an appendectomy at a local hospital Thursday morning. His condition reported favorable. Miss Jackie and Joe Poole, daugh-

ters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Poole left yesterday by airplane for Chicago and New York City Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Howell are

the parents of a baby son, born Wednesday. The baby has been named Glen Ray. Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Neely and son, Jimmy, have returned from Silverton where they have been vis-

iting.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garr of Oklahoma City, Mr. and and Mrs. Jimmie Auten of Tucumcari, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ortner of Oklahoma City visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Arlis H. Meek. Mrs. J. Monroe Neely and son,

were Amarillo visitors on Mrs. Clara Bobbitt has as her

guest this week Miss Novie Eldridge

Hereford.
Members of Boy Scout troop 24 and their parents are to meet at 7 clcck Monday night at Central Baptist church scout hall to plan an ercampment at Lake Marvin Glen Stafford, troop scribe, said today.

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high area of New York ranged from \$55.20 per month for common labor-ers to \$90 for professional workers. In concert with apparently spon-

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 7 (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"Despite the interruption of the holiday, there has been a more healthy tone day, there has been done at dightly firmer prices. It is fair to quote the markets for class IH fine wools at a full 65 cents, clean basis, again.

"The improvement has been quickly communicated to the west, whence most of the wool has counce, with heavy buying for fine and half-blood clips. There has been moderate activity in Idaho and New Moxico, with comparative quiet in Wyoming and Texas, Good wools of medium merchantable type can now be moved from Ohio and Michigan at 31 cents, delivered basis, with other bright wool sections on parity.

"The piece goods market appear to be small with apparently spontaneous walkouts in their sections, the Building Trade Council (AFL) of New York City ordered a "strike Building Trade Council (AFL) of New York City ordered a "strike to the finish" by its members on all WPA projects.

New development was decision of \$5,000 workers on 350 WPA projects in Detroit and Wayne county to strike Tuesday morning. They are members of the WPA-Welfare Department of the United Automobile Workers (CIO). An affiliate, United Office and Professional Workers of WPA, pledged themselves to join in the strike. Thursday, 92 men walked off their jobs in one Detroit project. Similar walkouts were ordered in merchantable type can now be moved from Ohio and Michigan at 31 cents, delivered 44% basis, with other bright wool sections on parity.

The piece goods market appear to be expanding somewhat, both in men's and women's wear.

Toreign markets are firmer, in consequence especially of England's purchases for military purposes.

The bulletin will publish the following quantities.

"Mohair is steady with very fitted tivity."

The hulletin will publish the following quotations:
Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months selected 67-70; fine short 12 months 64-66; fine eight months 62-63.

Mohair:
Domestic adult graded: First sort, 57-69; second sort, 52-55; third sort, 43-45.

Today and Saturday



Dick Tracy Returns

By The AP Feature Service Today and Saturday: nd the Green Goddess;" first chapworkmen will start hauling a ter "Dick Tracy Returns." pipe organ into place back of secand base at the Atlanta Baseball

Along with the organ they will wheel out a 40 by 80 foot speakers stand, topped with a green and the version of public service, which bewrite awning. Two grand planos gan with minor offices in Virginia. will be put up on the stand and a relay of powerful loud speakers mounted above the awning. Shortly after noon, July 22, the etting will be complete to open in the what has been called the "world's cabinet.

west 1939 religious gathering." Baptist World Congress, expected to draw 50,000 delegates representmore than 16,000,000 Bantists in 70 nations. The central sessions will be held in the ball park because no other available meeting his widow and stepsen. lace is large enough for the throng

At one side of the speakers plat-orm an 18-by-36 foot first aid station is to be set up. Two ambu lances, six nurses and at least one octor will be on hand.

1. Louis D. Newton, general

hairman of arrangements, "It will be reasuring to the tens thousands thronging the stadium

ease of heat prostration or illness." Speakers will face the park

places for 32,000 in all. and Indians, Nigerians, Japanese, Chinese and Turks will rub elbows with Scots, Finns, Dutchmen and

ther Europeans. Atlanta Baptists have been busy

SWANSON (Continued From Page 1)

reatly loved Secretary of the Navy

"I join with the entire country in mourning him as one whose many years of faithful service to the nation have endeared him to all. His wise counsel and his philosophic understanding of human problem will live after him in the hearts and minds of those of us who have had the privilege of being his associates.

of Spokane. Wash., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry, who spent the holiday in Hereford.

"He brought to the public service not only ability and integrity but a loyalty to principle and to duty from which no consideration could move him. By his example he has "I personally mourn the passing

steadfast and intimate friend of ore than a quarter of a century." Swanson went from the chairman tee to the cabinet. The Virginian was reported to have been offered the post by Mr

Ko: sevelt after his Senate colleague

Theater Programs

Carter Glass, declined another cabinet post, the treasury secretary-

several terms in the House term as governor of Virginia, to be followed by the beginning of his Senate service in 1910. He served in the Senate until named to the

It will be the week-long Sixth was membership in the American delegation to the Geneva disarma-Included in his public activities ment conference in 1932-33.

Swans:n was born at S

Attorney Drafts New Indictments Against Dr. Smith

BATON ROUGE, La., July 7 (A) District Attorney Dewey J. Sanchez today said he anticipated additional indictments against Dr. James Monroe Smith would be returned by the parish grand jury, adding "It to see before them at all times looks as if the charges will probably facilities for expert care in the be forgery of public bonds and records."

As the specially summoned grand grandstand and a crescent of 10, jury here reconvened in its probe of extra seats, down front, making L. S. U.'s tangled finances, Sanchez

the state university's affairs the inquisatorial body may reach into LIKE UNCLE LIKE NEPHEW.

ing held will be raised. Smith, cap-tured in Canada after his headlong flight with his wife after submitting his resignation, now is being held on an indictment charging embezz ment of \$100,000 L. S. U. funds. State officials have charged that Dr. Smith turned wheat speculator

availed himself of more than \$1,-000,000 L. S. U. bonds without authority and used part of them for market collateral. University officials disclosed he had several unauthorized bond issues printed on which signatures of men already dead appeared.

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with preaching at Harrah.

The evening service will be held at McCullough Memorial.

RUNAWAY TRAILER PLAYS HIDE AND SEEK. SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A) George

Whitman, filling station operator, was inspecting a tire on a truck when a runaway trailer came speeding across the station driveway.

The trailer just missed him, ran betwen the gasoline pumps and the station, crossed an oil rack runway, careened across a vacant space, and came to a gentle stop beside a sign-

A short time later George Helm had broken loose and that although e'd raced a 12-mile course he couldn't find any evidence of it.

Heimbuch cleared up the matter n a hurry.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TRAVELER

laces for 32,000 in all.

Niany of Lie representatives will wash of any individual is due for a create wash of while the grand jury now is con-cerped mainly with investigating he was two months old.

> other matters after finishing its SNELL CITY, Mo. (A) — Walter work with L. S. U. Sanchez re- Gray, of Snell City, has an uncle in fused elaboration on this point.
>
> Sanchez indicated that in case new Gray. And both the Walters have indictments are returned the \$50,000 wives named Sarah Elizabeth. And bond under which Dr. Smith is be- each has a son named Walter Jr. If that isn't enough, the Walter Gray seniors' birthdays are one week apart from those of their wives.

far as the country is concerned, but day night when Pete Belcastro and the fireworks will be resumed at Sailor Jack Adams meet in the

The Sailor has gotten off to a fir start since his initial appearance here by holding several of the tough guys to a draw and even defeating one in the preliminaries. He being given a chance to see if he can subdue the tough Oregonian and remain in the main event class. Sailor is known as being the u

man to ever have appeared here.
In the semi-final, Tiger Billy Me Ewin and Dale Haddock tangle for mat supremacy. Dale will be trying to avenge his defeat of two weeks ago and the Tiger is going to be trying harder than ever to establish himself on the main event. Billy still has to cut losse and bring his foes to camp before he will be give caution to the winds so that he wil either lose his chance or do a go job of putting the tough Hadde

down, Frank (Big Bad) Wolff will mee Otto Ludwig in the preliminar starting at 8:30. Here is a match

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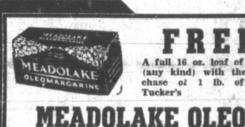
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Pampa Batters Lubbock 16 To 6 In Opener

Hubbers Will Play In City Again Tonight

out at Roadrunner Park last night. In fact he fell off with a kerplop, Which is another way of saying that the first-half champion Lub-bock Hubbers of the West Tex-New Mex league suffered a bit of may-hem at the hands of the flashy Pampa Oilers in their first meeting

Pampa won 16 to 6.

While Pampa was winning from Lubbock, Abilene trounced Big Spring, 8-4; Midland lost, 5-4, to Lamesa, and Amarillo was defeated 12 to 13 to Clouds 12 to 11 at Clovis.

This left Abilene (alias Borger effective next Sunday) tied for first place with Big Spring and Pampa and Lubbook in a tie for second place in the league standings.

Pampa and Lubbock play here

again tonight and Saturday night, with the Saturday night game being a Ladies' Night affair. Last night's Pampa-Lubbock game

started off with Pampa leading 3-1 at the end of the first with no more scores until the fourth when Pampa chased six more runs across the plate. Lubbock scored a run in the fifth and sixth, and three in the seventh. Pampa came through with four in the fifth, two in the sixth and another one in the eighth. In that big fourth inning, Hobson hit homer over the leftfield fence for Pampa. Taylor clouted a home run over leftfield fence for Lubbock to score their opening run in the first Popping Off

Pampa played errorless ball last while Lubbock was credited with four mistakes by the official soorer. Grabek allowed 12 hits and had five strikeouts. His splendid to coast away to the victory.

The box score:

Memphis Chicks Win All-Star Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7 (P)-The Memphis chicks rode the Southern Association baseball heights tocurrent leaders of the league victors over the circuit's vaunted all-star team by a brilliant 3-0

More than 9,000 fans jammed their into Russwood Park here last night to watch Manager Frank Bra-zill's charges cut down the All-Stars in the second annual classic. Atlanta won last year's game 14-4.

Rideout Wins Race CINCINNATI, July 7. (AP) Blaine Rideout of North Texas Teachers staved off a lost lap rush by Glenn Cunningham, the durable san, to win the mile run of the annual Cincinnati AAU track meet

The time was 4:15.3. Wayne Rideout was third.

Texan Champ Rider BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., July 7 get throwed out in time." (P)—Vic Schwartz, lanky Texan from Wichita Falls, won the 1939 Black Hills roundup championship in the National. bronco riding, a compilation of the

was runnerup. Schwartz received \$252 in final

PAPEETE QUIETS DOWN. PAPEETE, Tahiti (A)—This gay tropic seaport is sometimes pictured as a place of perpetual whoopee, but actually it quiets down as completely any other spot. By government decree all noise stops now at 10 p. and that goes not only for barrooms and streets but even for radios

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Tulsa Wants Nell And Amarillo Bids For Guynes

His Bulldog This Wrestler's Model



Joe Beaver, Chief Little Beaver of mat and rodeos, uses his bulldog, Beaver's Bruiser, as model for wrestling faces.

Dizzy Quits After Licking

PITTSBURGH, July 7 (A)-It was ferome Herman Dean speaking today, not the Dizzy who a little while ago burned up the Pirates with the Lamesa 5, Midland 4. ago burned up the Pirates with the crack they lost the '38 pennant because "you gave up."

The Bucs had their say yesterd and sent the old master to t time while handing him his fir defeat this year by a 7-2 count. Even at that, if Dicky Bartell h not tossed a double play ball wi Pittsburgh would not have scored

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bothered about Diz's indictment, so much that Arky Vaughan wanted to make the issue personal.

The feuding dates back to the last September when Dean and what the Pirates vow was a nothing ball captured one of those crucial games in Chicago which decided the pennant. Then the "pop-off" resumed the trouble this season when he was outspoken as usual in saying the

Bucs lost because they quit. Those are hard words even for professional ball players so yesterday when Diz was slapped out of there in the fourth you can lay to it he walked off with quite a few juicy reminders from the Pirates con-

erning his charge. After it was all over, Dean wasn't popping off as usual. In fact, he was thinking of how he would set with the fans when he's all washed

up. "The public has always treated me swell," declared Diz. "I've tried and I believe I have always given everything I have to the game. hope the public will think well of me when I'm through with base

He said "the ol' arm" was still bothering him but thought it "would Through Diz's eyes the Cincinnati Reds are the best balanced club in

Chuck Williams from near Huron Fort Worth Takes Over Third Place

(By The Associated Press) The Fort Worth Cats rallied with five runs in the fourth inning last night, defeated Oklahoma, City's Indians 6 to 5 and took over the Texas League's third position they shared with Dallas and Shreveport or two days.

Dallas lost to the Tulsa Oilers, 4 to 2, while the Shreveport Sports were bowing to the leading Houston Buffs, 6 to 1. San Antonio's Missions remained within 4 percentage points of the Buis by clamping a 5 to 2 embargo on the Beaumont Ex-

Murry Dickson registered his 13th victory of the season as he scattered six Sports hits. The Missions got 13 hits from John Tate and Bob Hardy and left 23

unners on base.

Dallas failed to hit in the pinches leaving four runners stranded on third base and two on second. The cats scored in their big fourth on two scratch hits, three bases on balls and John Stoneham's three-

HATS Factory machine MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 10914 W. Foster

W. T-N. M. LEAGUE. Results Thursday Night. Lubbock . . . 100 011 300— 6 12 Pampa 300 642 01x—16 17 Kramer, Taylor and Miller, Zorko Grabek and Beavers. Amarillo ... 010 120 232-12 Clavis ... 211 221 110 1—12 17 Abilene 8. Big Spring 4.

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Amarillo at Clovis. Lubbock at Pampa. Abilene at Big Spring. Midland at Lamesa.

Results Yesterday. Tulsa 4, Dallas 2.

San Antonio at Beaumont Tulsa at Dallas, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 7. St. Louis 4, Cincinati 7. (Only games scheduled.) Team -Cincinnati 43 25 38 31 .632 New York..... Pittsburgh Chicago

Schedule Today. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results 1 esterday. Cleveland 1, Chicago 8. Detroit 9, St. Louis 5. Washington 3, Philadelphia 9. (Only games scheduled.) Standings Today.

Boston at New York. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia Detroit at St. Louis.

Frank Guernsey To Play Gene Mako

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Fort Worth 47	42	.52
Dallas 46	43	.51
Shreveport 46	43	.51
Tulsa	4	2.50
Beaumont 37	52	.41
Oklahoma City 37	55	.40
Schedule Today.		

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth,

Shreveport at Houston, night.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

Boston 38 32 Cleveland Washington Philadelphia St. Louis..... 19 Schedule Today.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7. (AP)— An all-California semi-final in men's singles of the open tennis tournament named for Kentucky oomed a distinct possibility today. George Toley of Los Angeles, seeded sixth, was scheduled late in the afternoon against 12th-seeded Louis Faquin of Memphis, Tenn., and Gene Mako of Los Angeles, seeded No. I was down for a softball team, sponsored by the busi-fourth-round encounter with Frank ness men of Skellytown, will meet Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., twice the Borger All-Stars on the but national intercollegiate champion men's diamond on main street from Rice Institute.

the Pampa club of the West Texas-New Mexico League. It was followed by an offer from the Tulsa team of the Texas League to buy him. There had been no little worry here about Nell's status when it was learned a couple of weeks ago that he had not been officially re-

leased by the Springfield, Ill., team farm club of the Browns. Letters and telegrams have been flying back and forth between Pampa and St. Louis, and finally came the notice yesterday that Nell's birth certificate had come through okay and that the Browns had released him. The release was signed by William DeWitt, vice-president of the St. Louis American League team.

Now, somebody else wants our Business Manager Harold Miller confirmed the report today that Tulsa had put in a nice, fat foldingmoney bid for the Home Run King of the West Tex.-New Mex. circuit. Tulsa wants him and wants him

adly.
Tulsa's first baseman and manager, Bruce Connaster, broke his leg and they want Nell to take his place on the initial corner.

Nell is leading the league in home

runs by such a wide margin that it isn't even funny, and he's up there at the top of the league batters, too.

Nothing has been done about the deal yet, but it is unlikely Pampa will sell Nell to anybody.

On top of that, scouts have been watching Eddie Guynes, Pampa's comparatively new shortstep who has been going to town out there between third and second. So, they are after him, too. For instance, the Amarillo Gold

Sox think they could put Guynes to good advantage. They think he is worth two or three players plus \$100 in cash, and that is the offer that has been made for him. Manager Grover Seitz considers it some kind of an insult. He has replied that Pampa is interested, all right, but not in that kind of "chicken feed" when it comes to

Gulf Coast Fishometer

trying to buy Guynes.

High winds which plagued fishermen along the Gulf coast during the early part of the week were subsiding today, and water was reported clearing at a number of points. If favorable weather continues, the week-end should produce fish. The

report by areas: Corpus Christi-Port Aransas-Three days of blustery wind ended Thursday and Gulf at Port Aransas Thursday and Gulf at Port Aransas settled and began clearing. Mackerel and tarpoon started striking. Weather forecast favorable.

Port Arthur—Sabine area—Water learing at beach after week of high clearing at beach after week of high Fishing started improving

Freeport-Winds and muddy waimproving. Several trips to banks planned. Plenty of reds in "mud afternoon—and if Kay wins it will the fourth." pit" at Bryan Mound. Water clear- be the biggest British surprise since ing offshore. Galveston — Mostly trout caught during week, but conditions rapidly

improving as winds subside. Out-look for week-end good if weather Port Isabel-Boca Chica-Gulf fishing at standstill most of week, but many trout reported from protected waters. Good weather should pro-

duce good fishing conditions this

Reporters Beat Lawmakers 17-7

WASHINGTON, July 7 (P)-The pungent smell of liniment filled the floors and galleries of Congress today as lawmakers and reporters recuperated from their annual soft-ball game. Played last night, the press re-

peated its victory of last year-wa!loping a congressional team 17 to

Gene Tunney was the umpire, and the order was better than the play.
A complete box score was unavallable because three scorers used seven pencils-all they had-before the game was over. Rep. Schwert (D-NY), who once

knocked a home run.
"The reason we lost," said Schwert, manager of the congressional team, "was because we were worn cut from too much legislation."

William Donaldson, manager of day
the press team, had a different in

"Tired out, nothing!" he exclaimed. "Our boys have been listening to their speeches. If anybody can claim fatigue, it should be us.

Scrappers To Play Borger All-Stars At Skelly Tonight

SKELLYTOWN, July 7 .- The Skelly Scrappers, Skellytown girls' Second-seeded Frank Parker of Beverly Hills and Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, seeded seventh, gained the semi-finals late yesterday while Make was policible.

day while Mako was polishing off
"Deacon" Parsons of Huntington,
18-year-old West Virginia champion, to enter the quarter finals.

Uniforms have been ordered for
the girls by their sponsors, but have
not arrived.

Manager Uses Hypnotism On Gordon Nell, Pampa Otlers out-

fielder, received his unconditional-release from the St. Louis Browns, NEW YORK, July 7 (A)-As proof all the gags have not been exhausted, comes Jimmie Grippo with a daily jolt of hypnotism for his fighter, Melio Bettina, who meets Billy Conn for the more-or-less light heavyweight title here next

Grippo, a genuine hypnotist and leight-of-hand expert, demonstrated his novel training technique yesterday in Bettina's camp at Beacon. Y. Commissioner Bill Brown declared Grippo would have to do all his evil-eyeing and hand-waving before the fighters enter the ring.

his fighter," declared Brown stoutly he can't do it during the weigh-in or in the Garden ring. Grippo said that was all right with him. As a matter of fact, he chock-full of hypnotism by the end

shot before the bout. Grippo isn't fooling about the beneficial effects he believes hypnotism has on Bettina. He points out Melio hasn't been licked since he began giving the fighter the eye, and now is recognized as light-heavy champion in New York state.

Yesterday, after Bettina had fin-ished banging four sparring partners about, Grippo sat him down in a chair and went to work. Bettina was a willing subject. He relaxed and appeared to slip into a deep sleep as Grippo gave him the old hoeus-pocus.

Leaning over his gladiator, Grippo then began yelling in a voice that echoed off nearby Mt. Beacon:
"You're going to be strong and fast next Thursday night. You're going to obey instructions. going to hit hard with both hands You're going to knock Conn out before the end of the seventh round You're going to obey instructions." He kept that up for maybe five minutes, then he brought Melio around, and the lad did look a little starry-eyed.

"He doesn't know a thing I said to him while he was asleep, Grippo explained, "but it is planted in his subconscious mind. I've dinned into his brain. The moment he sees Connfacing him in the ring it will begin to act on him. He won't be hyp-notized at that time, but he will be faster, stronger and more impervious to punishment than he would be

Bettina doesn't know whether there's anything to it. All he knows is he keeps on winning, and he isn t sucker enough to object to that,

Alice Marble

WIMBLEDON, England, July Thursday and should be fair by Sun- (A)—Britain's Kay Stammers will have a game of tennis with Alice the season, 7-2, with a 13-hit attack knows how to make those birdles Marble of San Francisco for the which was shouldered by

Waterloo.
British hearts naturally are set on Kay winning but their shillings are on Alice. Mathematical maniacs have estimated Miss Marble is a 2-1 favorite and even at that. Marble's

At the moment, Miss Stammers is to Miss Marble what the Philadel-Yankees. They're in the same league and that's about all. It's true that a year ago in the

Wightman Cup matches Stammers ators, 9-3, in a night game to break beat Marble, but Alice got even in the United States championships at nie Mack had said was worrying him Porest Hills last fall and even that as much as his stomach trouble. wasn't the Marble we're seeing over here now. This new Marble looks invincible.

She undoubtedly has the greatest she undoubtedly has the greatest service in women's tennis. She has Fourth Straight greater speed of foot and stroke than anyone in the tournament and her volley is a positive menace to human But beyond these she has de-

I had a talk with Eleanor Ten-nant, her coach, who naturally is hurled with 15 wins, was charged

played yesterday in beating Mme. Hilda Sperling of Denmark with with a single in the ninth to give the loss of only 14 points. With a single in the ninth to give Kilgore a 7 to 6 win over Texarkana Rep. Schwert (D-NY), who once caught for the New York Yankees, exhibition of tennis I've ever seen come off a woman's racquet. I have never before even mentioned any player in the same breath with Suzanne Lenglen but I'm convinced from watching Alice yesterday that she's now starting an era

which she will play tennis com-

parable with the best Suzanne pro-

duced," Miss Tennant said.

Armstrong To Train LOS ANGELES, July 7. (AP)-

Two-crown Henry Armstrong booked train passage out of here today for Little Rock, Ark, where he will go into training for his lightweight title bout with Lou Ambers in New York Aug. 22. Armstrong, who hasn't had a glove on since whipping Ernie Roderick in England, hopes his infured hand will respond to further

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Shuffling Places In Major League Makes Races Warm

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer Like a couple of boys who have eaten green apples, the National and American Leagues right now are experiencing severe and unpredictable disturbances in their middle regins In the two days since the Fourth of July supposedly settled the standing in some semblance of order, the

Sports Desk, Pampa, Texas.

in the leagues have been buffeted out of recognizable shape. Brooklyn Dodgers are third in the National League today by one percentage point and the Chicago Cubs, who climbed to the same spot Tuesday, are in sixth by a single point. The St. Louis Cardinals have skidded to fourth and the Pittsourgh Pirates risen to fifth.

clubs between third and sixth place

In the American League the Cleveland Indians were ambushed out of make a personal app third and into fifth with the Detroit London night clubs. Tigers ascending to third and the Chicago White Sox to fourth. In addition, the Philadelphia Athletics are blowing down the backs of the sixth-place Washington Senators. Yesterday's meager menu of five games contributed a full measure to

the muddled situation. Cincinnati Reds came from behind to snare the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4, in a night game. Dizzy Dean Beaten

The Pittsburgh Pirates doused Dizzy Dean into his first defeat of

Sox in the American.

place Wednesday while idle, took advantage of the opportunity to to Miss Marble what the Philadelstrengthen their position by beating phia Athletics are to the New York the St. Louis Browns, 9-5. Seven pitchers saw action in the 27-hit

Philadelphia pounced on the Sen-

Henderson Loses

(By The Associated Press) The East Texas league-leading Henderson Oilers suffered their fourth straight defeat last night, veloped a sound defense and she can control her nerves.

Longview scoring four runs in the ninth to win, 8 to 5.

jubilant over the form Alice dis- with the loss. Vance Randolph scored a mate Kilgore a 7 to 6 win over Texarkana Anderson hurled a 3-hit game as Marshall shut out Palestine, 11 to

> Jacksonville got to two hurlers for 15 hits and downed Tyler; 7 to 4. Tonight's games: Jacksonville at Tyler. Longview at Palestine. Henderson at Marshall



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Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, July 7 (A)-"Broadway Jack" Doyle is laying these prices on the all-star game: American league, 9-20; National league, 8-5 . . . A well known southern football coach is being put on the spot the fall doings will decide whether he'll remain on the job or "move up" as athletic director—and be cceeded by his backfield coach The day before Jack Dempsey got sick a British newspaper man ar-rived with a fat offer for Jack to

Come again, say we El Galento visited the new AP building yesterday . . . Everything was moving nicely and a good time was being had by all until Tony threw the joint into confusion by asking for a drink-of water . .

That floored 'em. Those who like Byron Nelson in No Hits, No Runs the P. G. A. tournament figure it UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 7 (P)this way: Nelson is one guy who sing and they're often the pay-off

It's too bad Dr. Hub Pruett, the had an open date as did the New eminent St. Louis surgeon, was ablow a run either and the contest York Yankees and the Boston Red sent when the Yankees of 1927 held was called at the end of the ninth their reunion here Tuesday . . . He Jack Knott of the White Sox came | would have listened to stuff that up with a five-hit pitching job to would have warmed the cockles of eat Cleveland, 8-1.

The Tigers, who moved into third agreed the doctor was the toughest pitcher they bumped into on their rounds of the American league (He fanned Babe Ruth 13 times in 15 tries-in fact, he pitched his arm away cutting down the big fellow) Pruett had nothing but a "but-

terfly" ball, but he jinxed Murder ers' Row with it. Today's guest star: Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times-"The California Boxing con instead of holding up Al Ettore's purse should, it seems to me, have fined itself \$1,000 for letting him fight Maxie Rosenbloom in the first

Old "Deacon" Scott, whose concutive game streak was eclipsed by Gehrig's, told nals he has cleaned up \$5,200 on the bangtails in two weeks . . . Boston college favors strictly local football talent. Of the 54 guys in uniform last year, 46 lived within a 10-cent street car ride of Beantown.

Nearly two-thirds of the cotton mills of the United States are located in the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia.

Pampa Country club yesterday, by winning 5 and 4 over Mrs. Bill Meskimmins, concluding the tour-

Mrs. H. H. Hicks won over Mrs. Results of the other matches: first flight, Mrs. Marvin Harris beat Mrs. Lyle Owens 2 and 1; second flight, Mrs. George French defeated Miss Corrine Landrum 3 and 2, Dorothy McDonald won over Mrs. Walter Fade 4 and 3, and also won over Mrs. French, 2 and 1.

Championship consolation, Mrs. Art Swanson beat Mrs. Mark Heath 2 and 1; second flight, Miss Lan-drum beat Mrs. Fade 1 up, in a 19-hole match. **Coaching School**

At Texas A. & M. To Open Aug. 20 COLLEGE STATION, July 7 (A&

nual free coaching school at Texas A&M college have been set for August 20-26, according to an announc-ment made by Head Coach Homer H. Norton this week. Heading the list of well known mentors who will appear on the pro-gram are H. D. Drew, end coach of the University of Alabama; Bob Berry, coach of the Lone Star Con-

ference Champions, East Texas State Teachers College; Coach Nor-ton and W. B. Chapman, Lubbock High school coach.
J. W. (Dough) Rollins, Aggie track coach; Marty Karow, Cadet baseball and assistant grid coach, and H. R. (Hub) McQuillan, cage coach at A&M, as well as head freshman fotball coach, will have charge of the sessions dealing with their sports. McQuillan will be assisted by

Jack Gray, coach at Texas University, conference basketball cham pions this year. Trainer Lil Dimmitt will disburse his ideas of keeping the Aggles in top shape and W. L. Penberthy wili cover the field of physical education and intramural sports.

Feature of one of the sessions will be an interpretation of the grid rules of 1939, which will be in charge of

one of the Southwest Conference Football Officials Association. Motion pictures portraying the fundamentals of football, basketball and track will be screened and each evening coaches will stage football demonstrations to bring out the points discussed in class that day There is no charge whatever for the course other than a very nominal fee for a room in one of the lege dormitories and meals. All facilities of the college athletic de-partment will be available for the

coaches and athletes who attend then not winning is the hard luck the Frick League.

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In Texas League **All-Star Game**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT SAN ANTONIO, July 7. (AP) Power, pitching and speed in their lineup, a rollicking band of kids on their way up tackle a grand bunch of crafty, but wilting, veterans in the Texas league's fourth annual all-star game here tomor-Position by position the young-

ters of the southern division pack a trifle more steam — enough to shift odds in their direction and cause general predictions for a fourth consecutive defeat for northern forces:
Only two veterans are in the

southern lineup, Nick Cullop, the Houston larruper, and playing manager Homer Peel of Shreveport, both starting outfielders. Peel, howline drive hitter. The youth vs. veteran angle will

Pifteen game winner to date, and tagged for certain delivery to Texas league season, Willie Laves, Shreveport's ball of fire, will start for the southerners. His earned run average is slightly less than 2.75 and only five losses have been based to his account.

After Eaves' three-inning stretch will come more youngsters, Bobby (Coombs of Shreveport, Maners of Beaumont, Emil Bildilli and Ed Cole of San Antonio, both slated to head to the St. Leuis Browns.

Tea \$3.50 Pound In Austin's Day

Whiskey Cost 20 Cents Pint And

elling light to Texas at the time of gun could have stocked up on cigars at 25 cents a dozen and whiskey at 20 cents a pint, but would have to pay \$3,50 for a pound of tea.

This spread in prices probably explains why early Texans were not free tea drinkers.

Price lists kept by Stephen Austin in his early colonial days reveal many more interesting varia-

For instance, an odoriferus leather jacket could be bought lest than two dollars, but a yard of the cheapest cloth probably cost more than one dollar. A pattern from which a dress or vest could be cut cost more than two dollars, but even so, the pioneer woman wore skirts two inches below her ankles, taking as much as five yards of material for the pioneer woman and the pioneer woman wore skirts two inches below her ankles, taking as much as five yards of material for the pioneer woman wore skirts two inches below her ankles, taking as much as five yards of material for the pioneer woman wore skirts two inches below her ankles, taking as much as five yards of material for the pioneer woman wore skirts two inches below her ankles, taking as much as five yards of material for the pioneer woman wore skirts two inches below her ankles, taking as much as five yards of material for the pioneer woman wore skirts two inches the pionee

\$350 in Missouri couldn't be had in Texwho could bring them in, and then the cost would be the greatest portion of one's building expense. It was easier to nick the logs and overlap them so that no more than a bucket of rain could seep through in an

Missouri or Louisiana flour was a bargain at \$12 a barrel, weevils 11/2 ton long W. B. truck. 7.50x10 and all, but Texans preferred their tires, used very little. Big home-ground variety which could be guaranteed to exercise teeth and gums in the modern manner \$150 Drought frequently affected this source of supply, and Austin's records reveal that many barrels of flour were imported in the early day of the colony.

Besides the flowing skirts, women folk bought tiny sink bonnets, almost as extraordinary as present day styles, for \$7 each. But they served venison ham on the table and this commodity sold over all the Southwest for 25 cents a ham. If the nusband could afford gun powder and knew how to melt a round lead ball, it might even be possible to cut the budget on food to a mere pit-tance and then more hats . . . That's an old story.

Those able to read had to pay a ot of money for even the cheapes books. These intellectual stimulants had an awful habit of mildewing, water-logging or burning, and their intrinsic value increased in direct proportion to their scarcity. Five dollars for a short book on anything from philosophy to religion would be reasonable. It was cheaper to go out and study life in the raw than

A few persons maintained corresondence with the felks back home. Paper good enough to write upon cost more than one dollar a quire of 24 sheets, but for a quarter one could buy a cheap pulp paper that looked as though it had been left in the rain overnight.

Most of all, machinery was the

Phone 1939 bugaboo of small time farmers. They liad as much as 5,000 acres per family, but they couldn't raise the price of machinery. A plow was transportable but all other contrivances were too unwieldy. Resourcefulness was a Texan's virtue and to supply the work of a cultivator he drove pegs into a long narrow log and dragged this over the field.

Even by boat these items were too

expensive to import. Mexico soon learned the value of tariffs, but never realized that supplies must be provided to offset this duty. They cut off the American market with-out providing one in its place. A Gulf voyage in those days was no sissy excursion and insurance, freight and handling were only part of the gamble.

The barter system was in full

sway and a pair of apples might get one a couple of ears of corn. But the citizens pockets wouldn't jingle with cash at any time. First attempts at currency were very un-satisfactory because everyone discounted the face value by fifty per cent or more. So when the above prices are considered, a huge dis-count cut must also be figured in. Now sit back and enjoy 1939 .

Skeeter Returns \$1,000 Because His Conscience Throbs BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 7 (AP)-

The conscience of Marvin "Skeette Douthat, Roanoke college basketball star, wouldn't let him sleep after he collected \$1,000 as a theater bank prize so he returned the cash "Since I really had not ticket I do not feel the money rightfully belongs to me," Douthat sighed, "and I couldn't sleep. You can't, you know, when your conscience hurts." It seems "Skeeter" was standing near the theater when a friend rushed up, shouted "you've won the money," and dragged him to the box office where another pal cram-med a ticket in his hand. Then the

basketball player joined the crowd inside and claimed the money. Except for a ticket to the bank prize performance. "Skeetter" was ligible for the award. He had regever, is expected to give over his left field post after a few innings to Tony Criscols of San Antonio. erans, Ed (Bear Tracks) Greer, a

mountainous fellow having one of be most evident on the pitcher's his best years. The Fort heaver, who zips over pitches with tagged for certain delivery to majors come the end of the six losses to date and led majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the majors come the end of the six losses to date and led the end of On the northern side will be one go back to the St. Louis Browns, of the minors' most colorful yet- and Harry Brecheen of Houston.

National League **Box Score**

A pound of nails costing two bits in Missouri couldn't be had in Texas at all unless one knew a friend who could bring them in, and then the cost would be the greatest and the g

one of the second largest attendance of the second largest attenda Totals 41 14 24 11 Totals

CINCINNATI
Errors — Gutteridge, Myers, Werber,
Runs batted in—Brown, Mise 2, Medwick,
Werber, Lombard 3, Derringer 2, Two
base hits—Brown, Gutteridge 2, Medwick,
Werber, Myers, Three base hit—Mise,
Home runs—Mise, Lombard, Losing
pitcher—C, Davis.

American League

ST LOUIS, July 7 (AP)—A 3-run ghth inning broke a tie and gave the terroit Tigers a 9 to 5 victory over the L Louis Browns yesterday. The game as played in borrid temperatures with a sying attendance of only 728.

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z—Batted for Whitehead in 6th.

zz—Batted for Trotter in 8th.

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ST. LOUIS 11 002 000—5

Errors—McQuinn, Higgins, Becardino, Mills, Christman, Runs batted in—York, Mills, Ladbs, Berardino, Higgins, Greenberg, Bell, Croucher, Cullenbine, Kress, Two base hits Sullivan, Croucher, Greenberg, Clift, Berardino, Cullenbine, Homeruns—York, Mills, Winning pitcher—Gebell, Lo og pitcher—Trotter,

5 IN A ROW FOR WHITE SOX CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—The Chic White Sox extended their winning sir to five straight games yesterday by feating Cleveland again, 8 to 1, beh the, five-hit pitching of Jack Knott. & Walker led the 12-hit Chicago attack w

Walker led the 12-hit Chicago atta his ninth horizer and a friple. Cleveland ab h o a Chicago al Pytlak c 4 0 5 0 Berna 2b Heath 1f 4 1 1 0 Kuhel 1b Chapmn of 4 1 0 Kuhel 1b Chapmn of 4 1 0 1 Kraevich of Trosky, 1b 4 0 5 1 Radeliff rf Campbil rf 4 1 0 1 Walker lf Keltner 3b 3-1 2 0 Appling as Grimos 2b 3 0 7 3 McNair sa Webb ss 4 1 4 5 Tresh c Allen p 0 0 0 0 Knott p Zuber p 1 0 0 2 4 c 2 c Weatherly 1 0 0 0 8 Sülivan p 0 0 0 0 35 5 24 13 - Totals

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PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (AP)—With George Caster pitching two-hit ball after the second inning, the Athletics ended a six-game losing streak last might by coming from behind to beat. Washington, 9 to 3, before 8,732 at Shibe Park. WASHINGTON ... 030 000 000-3 8 PHILADELPHIA ... 030 150 00x-9 12 Haynes, Appleton, Carrasquel and Fer-rell; Caster and Brucker.

WPA Workers On Strike To Be Fired

WASHINGTON, July 6 (P)—Colonel F. C. Harrington, Works Projects commiscioner, instructed state administrators today to warn any WPA workers walking out on their jobs that they would be dismissed if they stayed every five they stayed away five days.

He sent this telegram to the state officials:

"In cases where groups of work-

ers stop work in protest against requirements that they work 130 hours per month to earn security wage, it should be explained to them or their representatives that this is a requirement imposed by law and that no official of the Works Projects Administration has any authority to depart from it. Preliminary notice to this effect was required to be given to all workers in accordance with ny telegrams of June 19 and July

Workers should be informed that decision rests entirely as to wriether they desire to accept employment, under the conditions which the Works Projects Administration can offer such employment.

"Those who do not desire to accept employment under these conditions and who absent themselves from work for the consecutive working work for five consecutive working days or longer shall have their em-ployment terminated. Copies of this telegram aliculd be posted on ali-

Loan Provision May Be Deleted From Program

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP) Administration leaders were report-ed authoritatively today to have agreed to eliminate a provision for legislation authorizing the President's lending program.

As a result, some critics of the foreign loan proposal were said to have given assurance they would not oppose an increase of \$100,000,-000 in the Export-Import bank's

They were known to have conditioned their acceptance on a pro-vision that loans by the bank should be confined to the financing of export transactions.

Calculated to eliminate much of the criticism which greeted the the criticism which greeted the President's program in the Senate, the world price at 42 or more cents an ounce for about five years, until Totals 81 7 24 8 Totals 36 18 27 11

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Errors—Bartell, Handley, Reynolds.

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Senator Borah (R., Idaho) was shich President Roosevelt signed Senator Borah (R., Ruano) was understood to have told Jones he westerday.

A reduced-price policy, they said, a reduced-price policy they said, a reduced-price policy they said.

LOS ANGELES (P) — March of progress item: The Los Angeles city council has passed an ordinance making it unlawful to steal a ride on

GOP Seeks To Ban Foreign Silver Sales

WASHINGTON, July 7 (A)—Sen ate republicans, seeking to reverse their monetary defeat, started a new drive today to prohibit future treasadopted a republican amendment to the monetary bill banning the purchases, it was knocked joint senate-house committee before the legislation was enacted

said, meanwhile, the treasury here-after would pay little, if any, more for foreign silver than market con-ditions warranted. In its daily price-posting for for-eign silver, the treasury had held down to 36.75 cents, lowest price ever The cuts were started to prevent dumping of foreign silver here be-

this country.

Scientists have traced Halley's comet back to the year 240 B. Com

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



. . sunburn lotion, snake serum, poison ivy salve, mosquito netting—yep, that's all. Gee, I wish you were going too!"

ARMY CHIEF

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SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

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Testerday: Christine and Rose-lee buy the ghost town, Golderest. They ride down its min street, walk into its old bank, find the angle locked. A strange voice says, "Use been wandering if you came to onen 119"

CHAPTER II

LOT of women in history have fainted—or feinted—for ef-st. They wanted to impress somebody with their frailty, which was stylish back in the buggyand-bustle era.

But it is physically possible for thoroughly modern and self-reliant young women to faint in absolute reality, and Christine Pal-mer and Roselee Jale almost did so. Only their abounding curfosity, plus an inability to flee, caused them to remain standing. A long, freezing moment of terror clapsed even before they could scream! Finally they let out a concerted yell.

"Gosh!" said the man, himself startled now.
They saw his head then, a finelooking head above the half wall of what had been a bank teller's

"Say, I'm sorry!" he went on, fably. "I guess I scared the daylights out of you. I should

have shown myself sooner."
"Who—who—who in the world—are you?" Roselee finally managed to speak, staring spellbound. "I'm alive, and harmless!" he assured them, smiling and coming around the doorway to join them. "I admit I was snooping on you, though." I thought you would be ebody else."

He was a big fellow, bareheaded and in shirt sleeves, ticless with collar open. He had black hair, quite unghostly.

"D-did vou expect somehody else?" Roselee pointed at him hermit business is, or why you're serted for almost 40 years. It was spectral; gray and dim. "I don't think I'd better say They saw him hastening back. dous relief from her fear.

"Well, yes," he admitted. "There "You are a trespasser," Roselee ing.

wide-eyed. Fright made Roselee's and have you thrown off the "All right," said h large blue eyes larger and more property. Or I—I could throw with the light beam. beautiful still. The young man you off myself!"

I mean? Here's flak;

tracks. Here in the dirt and dust of the bank, leading to the vault. then, with a new smile. "I'd rath- They've been turned. I tried for an hour to work them myself, So I hid in here to see who you.— It's pretty lonesome here. I—I "I have the combina who they—were. See? And it keep batch over yonder in the Ace lee suddenly put in. turned out not to be they, but you. High Hotel."

I'm awful sorry I frightened you "Batch?" I'm awful sorry I frightened you girls. I wouldn't have done it for

anything. I blunder a lot." "Do you?" This was inadequate, but Roselee was still shaking a little, appraising him. The muscular fellow was strikingly handsome, she saw. He stood with his feet apart, hands on his hips, smiling down at her. She couldn't mit, no doubt?" disperse the thought that something about him looked familiar.
"You-uh-live here?" Chris-

tine asked.

. . . THE girls looked at each other.

They were still flushed with excitement. Roselee took up the conversational reins again. "You're doubtless the crazy old prised at her statement, hermit of Goldcrest, she declared.

"Every ghost town has one. Well, he said, lamely. "I'm curious, is old hermit, I'm Roselee Dale, and all."

"Naturally."

"I'm curious, is awed tones. Together they stooped to inspect it, handle it, count it, currency and specie alike. They

a little. "I'm happy to see you, even though I..."

"Oh!" Roselee exclaimed, soft-

Douglas, farmer and oil pumper,

he found it in the back seat of his automobile, and so acquired a daily

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a't disturb a wren's nest when

senger on his trips to work.

iglas said the mother wren sat

TRAVELING AVIARY.



Illustration by H. G. Schlensker

"We've a long ride home,"

"I have the combination," Rose-

He turned to stare down at her

"Say, who are you, anyhow?" edemanded anew.

"I told you my name. Here-you turn, and I'll read off the

"Go on, turn it," Christine urged.

The mystic numerals worked-

resting on the floor. They went

in, tiptoeing quite unnecessarily,

and he knelt to unfasten the string

"It's money!" he whispered in

theatrically in the gloom

"Yes."

In the near darkness they could see the man above the half wall of the teller's cage. There was a long moment of terror before their screams broke the silence.

They saw him hastening back, and his pocket light was a bless-

have been tracks here, and I was said.
"So are you both!" He looked Christine remembered. "Tracks," Roselee echoed, still stern. "I could go to the owners hurry." "All right," said he, pointing with the light beam. "See what

I mean? Here's flaky rust and appeared to discover them. The girls gasped, and looked dust everywhere except along the "Yump. But they were men's significantly at each other. crack where the vault door opens, tacks. Here in the dirt and dust "Do we have to fight?" he asked and on the knob and handle. crack where the vault door opens,

I thought you'd be-they, can scrape up enough for all three, but-"

"Sure. Since last Friday. I've a long moment, incredulous. "You have?" been awfully busy."
"Hermiting?" Christine turned

her own pretty eyes directly on "Waiting for Franklin. He's due tonight or tomorrow." "Um. Another crusty old her-

combination." She was opening the letter she had taken from a pocket of her blouse. He looked "Franklin's my roommate in very seriously at her, hesitating, college, Franklin Larraway. He went by to see his folks first, and

bring some things we need here." "Yes."

"On business, no doubt?" Christine was prone to speak a little foffily at him, now. "What business job. I've loafed some because I've been curious about that cause I've been curious a yes. That is—well, im-business. You see—well, vault since I found it locked and

fact is—say, what's your saw the tracks here. I have opened every other door in Goldcrest. This one defies me, and I can't stand it." "You can't stand being defied,"

while Christine held the flashlight. Christine echoed him." All three young people looked like phantoms high-lighted feebly but He looked it, but he was sur-

"Well, you know what I mean,"

may I present my friend Christine
Palmer. So there!"

"I'll skip over for my flashlight
The "old hermit" smiled again.
He had fine teeth, the girls noted.
And well chiseled lips.

"Naturally."

"I'll skip over for my flashlight
and show you what I mean," he furtive, as if suffused with a sense of guilt. Neither girl spoke; both stared wide-eyed.

"My name's Bancroft," he bowed little. "I'm happy to see you, wen though I—"

HE ran swiftly out and all at once the girls were alone again with the bank ghosts of yester—

of it! Sa-a-a-ay!" Mr. Bancroft year. They didn't like it. Details sat back on his heels to stare up of the building had slipped into in fresh wonder and amazement at "Oh what?"
"N-nothing! I just—was thinkbarred window and peered out inDale. night gloom, so they walked to a Christine Palmer and Roselee You haven't said how the to the street that had been de-

there to take her place.

on four eggs in the nest throughout at the top to constitute Siames

ANCIENT PINE TREE. touched and friction resulting from BECOMES 'SIAMESE PWINS.' wind killed one top. The two then YOSEMITE Calif, (P) Two pine grew together and now are thriving trees over 150 years old have fused with a common top.

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. (P)—Vernie the five-mile trip and that when twins of the vegetable world.

Douglas, farmer and oil pumper, the car returned home her mate was Emil Ernst, park forester, as Emil Ernst, park forester, explains that the lofty tops of the trees

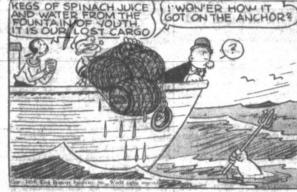
> HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH

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7 Mentioned **As Candidates** For Governor

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, July 7 (A)—Seven names are usually heard when the capital are usually heard when the capean talks of candidates for governor in 1940. Some of these men probably who finished third in the 1938 race, is chafing to re-enter political fray.

The seven are Governor W. Lee Earnest O. Thompson, mber of the railroad commission; ner Attorney General McCraw Senator Joe Hill of Henderson, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, A. Jerry Sadler, another railroad commissioner, and Lieut. Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Of the group, O'Daniel is regarded by political dopesters as the most ertain to toss his hat in the ring. It's a cinch the governor will seek cond term, they say, to put over his program, if for no other reason,

and there are other reasons.

Runner-up to O'Daniel in the last ampaign, Thompson is considered O'Daniel won in the first primary last year the "Colonel" said plainly uld take another whirl at running for governor. Supporters assert ne has not changed his mind. Thompson might, however, decide



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litical developments indicated Gov. O'Daniel was sure to be re-elected The six-year term on the comm to which he was re-elected in 1936 has three more years to go, and he might pass up the 1940 contest for governor and yet remain in the pub-

One of Thompson's strong points s that he conducted a "clean" campaign in his first bid for governor, emerging from it with no particular

A couple of months ago he gave dinner to capital press correspondents and in a speech took whacks at the O'Daniel administration, Last Wednesday he tendered a dinner to district and county attorneys in Austin for the state bar association.

The general opinion is McCraw he would have a chance against O'Daniel et al. If the tests are favorable, he will be right in there; if they are not, he might as one report is, run for some other public

McCraw is a seasoned campaigner. He had long experience garnering votes before he ran into what for him was the 1938 disaster. He had most probable entry. Riht after been repeatedly elected district attorney of Dallas county and twice chosen attorney general. He had the most powerful organization of any candidate to start the 1938 cam-

Hill To Speak.

It has not been easy for him to accept the 1938 result as the final political one for him. Something undoubtedly is brewing in his direction, surmise the wiseacres. Spec ulation includes whether he might want to run for the railroad commission against Lon Smith, veteran who will be up next year. It is recalled Maury Mayerick, defeated for congress, came back as mayor of San

Outstanding critic of O'Daniel in the legislature, Senator Hill, plans to deliver a series of radio speeches in key cities, starting in September, and the public reaction may help him decide whether to aim at gov-

ernor's honors. Hill received much publicity in the recent legislative session because of his bitter denunciation of the governor and the sales tax constitutional amendment. By press and by radio his outbursts were carried out out effectively, however, until under

Still, it is no simple matter to inquestionably would be that he is

not widely known. for the governorship and next year will ask re-election to his present

Kidnaper Sentenced To 35 Years In Pen

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7 (P)-Robert Eugene Dobbs, who federal officers said always trademarked his kidnapings by tying his victims to 35 years in a federal penitentiary kill him. for the abduction of Earl M. Bazin-Here is sky at Rayville, La., in 1935, bringing

him here and robbing him. U. S. District Attorney Jim C. Smith said Dobbs admitted four other abductions including C. G. Barnett, taken from Corinth, Miss., G. to Brownsville, Tex., in January Grady Milton Byrd, indicted with Dobbs in the Bazinsky case, is now serving a robbery term in the Texas penitentiary.

Sacrament To Be Sermon Subject

"Sacrament" is the subject of the esson-sermon which will be read n all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, July 9.

The Golden Text is: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me'

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Jesus saith unto them, Children, have ye any meat? They answered him, No. And

The lesson-sermon also includes following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science nd Health With Key to the Scripures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The nature of Christianity is peaceful into the kingdom, the anchor of service; 8 p. m. evening worship; hope must be cast beyond the veil 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer serof matter into the Shekinah into which Jesus has passed before us"

(pages 40 and 51) FRUITS WEGETABLES

Wednesday, prayer meeting.

vice.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-ship hour and sermon by the pasship hour, with the sermon by the

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon;

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ple's classes; 8:15 p. m., preaching;

Non-playing Winner



For being the only passenger who didn't lose a point in the ship's pingpong tournament (because he didn't play), Fred Snite, Jr., famous "man in the iron lung", received a silver cup on liner Normandie, on which he returned to America. Above, his father, Fred Snite. Sr., shows him the trophy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAN WITH A GREAT OPPOR-

Text: I Kings 11;26-31, 37-40. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance. We have seen how, despite the plendor of Solomon's reign and the glory of his building projects (especi- doms. ally the Temple), the people felt the burden of maintaining all this magnificence. Here and there were indications of revolt, that never broke

Rehoboam, Solomon's son.

Much of this discontent seems to obtain statewide attention, as many have found its center in Jeroboam, candidates prominent locally have the son of Nebat, a servant of Solofound to their sorrow when they mon, who turned against his master. sought state office. A handicap for Jeroboam is called "a mighty man of Hill, should he become a candidate, valor." It is recorded that he was how he also failed in the day of his industrious and evidently ambitious, opportunity.

> revolt against Solomon that and power pieces to him, he prophesied Jeroboam would rule over 10 of the

lesson returning to Palestine when Rehoboam became king and taking an active part in the expressions of discontent that led to active rebellion and the overthrow of Rehoboam, with the division of Israel into the Northern and Southern King-

Here was a man with great opportunity, a commoner with kingly power and greatness in his grasp, whose personal ambitions coincided with great need in the kingdom for a leader to give the people justice and establish a common welfare. Jeroboam might have become even greater man than Solomon, but Jeroboam loved power too much and justice too little, and we shall see

Consensus is Atorney General Gerald Mann would be a strong candidate, but most persons appear to righting the wrongs of the people, we have no kings. Here in our own but that he had an ambitious and history we have seen men who have ulterior motive in trying to lead a served their masters with treachery evolt against Solomon. In their hearts, and who have pro-When the prophet, Ahijah, found fessed to become leaders of popular Jeroboam in a field and tore a new causes where a chief concern has garment into 12 pieces, giving 10 been for their own aggrandizement

Here also innumerable men in the 12 tribes of Israel. The prophecy ranks have had great opportunity so fitted in with Jerobaam's schemes for greatness, but it is the excepof ambition that he became active tional ones who have risen abov in his opposition to Solomon, with their love of power and their schemes the result that he had to take refuge of personal ambition to find the rea to a tree, was sentenced yesterday in Egypt, for Solomon sought to greatness in identification of their to 35 years in a federal penitentiary kill him. Here in Egypt Jeroboam bided his and with the true service of the

THE CHURCH OF GOD. Rev. John Morgan, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

er service. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed shall find. They cast therefore, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes" (Author) week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Hollness Meeting at 11 a. W. Walley and Sunday school 9:45 a. m. vation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as

usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. mornand blessed, but in order to enter ing service; 7 p. m. young people's

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Sunday school; 11 a, m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

7:30 p. m. evening service. 7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting.

Claude Smith, minister will speak. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10 45 a. m., preaching: 7:15 p.m., young peo-

2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., prayer and

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor 9:45. Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium: 10:50 a. m. morning worship. The pastor will preach. Service to be broadcast,

6:45 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., evening worship. CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Robert R. Price, minister. Radio broadcast Sunday morning 8:30 to 9 a. m.; Bible study, 9:45 to 10:40 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; ladies' Bible class, Wednesday afternoon 3 p. m. There will be no

Wednesday evening Bible study at 8:30 p. m. while the East Francis

Church of Christ meeting is going FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, Minister, 9:15 m. The Youth Church. 10 a. m. The Church School, 11 a.m. Com-men Worship. The church main-tains a nursery during the hour of morning worship for babies and children to six years of age.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M. E. Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 m. Church school at both church-



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Critics Said And Wrote Hard Things About Texas Century Ago

between the forces of good and evil.

The mission board looked upon Tex-as as a virgin field, although for

By FRNEST G. FISCHER. Associated Press Staff

Texans, whose communal pride may have been flecked by designa-tion of the Southern states as the nation's number one economic should look into the hisory books. Their ancestors did not need an elastic sense of geography to take umbrage, if so disposed, at reflections upon the economic stacentury ago, yea even later, suggest-ed Texas wasn't likely to be important in any branch of world or national economy, and put their conread. In modern years, even, carto-graphers indicated the extron and wheat fields, and the sorghum mea-dows and marts of trade in West Texas as semi-arid or desert. But he nation's economic map.

One of the earliest federal reports made by Gen. Vicente Filisela when Texas was struggling for indepen-dence from Mexico. The report, submitted to the Mexican government included these observations:

"The strong desire of making an independent nation of Texas can not appear more ridiculous to anyone than to me, as I have just returned from seeing that immense desert, the largest part of it sand, another large portion mud, ungrateful and unproductive in almost all places where there is not, nor has been, a settlement of any considera-tion, and where these that did exist before the devastation, rendered the scanty inhabitants hardly distinmishable from the wandering

ribes.
"When I see that it has been proposed to recognize such a nation as independent, in the Senate of the United States, I am inclined to be-lieve that they were not speaking seriously, or that they had ulterior views, because Texas neither has nor will have for a long time, the elements necessary to constitute it a state under the federal system, or a department or a regular province under the present political system of

our republic,"
Of course, Texas may have been sour grapes" to the Mexican gen-

Yet some of the impressions of the Texan's fellow-countrymen were not exactly raverable. Edmund Dana, in "Geological Sketches on the ern Country, Designed for Immigrants and Settlers," (1819) made no secret of his opinion that the Rio Grande Valley, now one of the most productive sections of the state, was unfit for agriculture.

Speaking of the Rio Grande as a ossible boundary, Dana said, "The iver is but of small national importance . . . which affords no inducements to occupancy or cultivation. Thus here has nature seemed to have prescribed a space almost as distinguishable for a national boundary as an extended range of impassable mountains, or a broad expanse of fathomless wa-

Then there was that old barroom ballad which began: "The devil, we're told, in hell

was chained. A thousand years he there remained. He neither complained, nor did

he groan, But determined to start a hell of his own." That anonymous rhymster went on o say that this Hades was to be on the Rio Grande." tourists buy postcards, with all the stanzas, embellished with pictures of horned frogs, scorpions and rat-

Verily, here was a jousting ground

es. 11 a. m. Preaching service at Harrah chapel. A group picture of made for the yearbook; 4:30 pm., intermediate League at McCullough Memorial; 7 p. m., young people's Epworth league. 8 p. m., evening worship with the pastor preaching at McCullough.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Homer Kiracofe, paster. 10 . m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Preaching. 7 p. m. B. Y. P. D. 8 p.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 8:45 a. m., church school; 10:50 a. m., morning service; pastor will preach; 7:15 p. m., Epworth league; 8 p. m., lawn, Charles Thomas will sing and present the religious drama, "Fam-

ily Portrait." FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S Mullen, minister. East Kingsmill at North Starkweather streets, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Adult assembly in church auditorium with Frank Baird in charge 10:50 a. m. Morning church worship. Weekly observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by John S. "The Church as Christ's Bride." 7 p. m. Youth groups meet. 8 p. m. Evening church wor-ship. Sermon by John S. Mullen.



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Officers Elected By Skelly Sunday School

fully a century before the republic was established, missionaries had been active.

Melinda Rankin, in her book SKELLYTOWN, July 7.-Election "Texas in 1850," viewed Texas es a religious desert, even as General Fi-Community Sunday school and the following were elected:

lisola some years previously had de-scribed it as an economic desert. "The resources of New England are not yet exhausted," Miss Rankin re-minded her readers. "From her armory may yet be drawn spiritual weapons sufficient to supply the moral wants of the people (of Tex-Thurlow, song leader; Carl Moran,

Another writer recalled that on one occasion an itinerant preacher came through the Texas brush coun-Mrs. S. C. Dickey, superintendent of the children's department; Miss try. The pioneers in one up-and-coming community decided to do Freda Charles Bills, pianist. something for their souls. They wanted to assemble for a sermon, but as there was no church building J. B. Osborn, assistant teacher; Mrs.

secration, conscience or curiosity, made merry at the bar below.

General Sunday school superinendent, Jim Faris; R. C. King, assistant superintendent; Mrs. S. W. Beck, secretary; Mrs. K. E. Wymore assistant secretary; Mrs. John Beighle, pianist; Miss Dorothy Fowler, assistant pianist; Mrs. Hazel

Officers elected in the Ladies' Bi-

C. King, second vice president; Mrs. O. L. Satterfield, third vice president; Mrs. Will Hinkley, secretary; Mrs. Bill Lott, assistant secretary. The officers were elected for the ensuing six months.

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