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# **Brothers 'Expect' To Land** Endurance Ship, 'Ole Miss,' At 6:30 O'clock Tonight

THE NEW PAMPA

Texas-Panhandle Oil



BY OTHER WRITERS.
J. C. PHILLIPS IN Borger Herald Some leader in congress should be powerful enough to move right out into the middle of the political mix-up at Washington, find out what it is about, and then tell the people.

JOHN L. McCARTY in Dalhart Texan-The Boston Post says many a wife has made her own marital grave with a series of little digs.

H. NICHOLS in Vernon Record—The writer of this column is in receipt of a letter which is doubttypcial of many thousands in the aggregate that have been writwithin the past few weeks. This letter is from a young man who was "among 800 graduates University of Texas this June." He is seeking a job. writes a very intelligent letter. He parently he doesn't take himself too seriously, which is refreshing, and doesn't regard his degree as en-titling him to take a position as the head of some important business corporation. This is also very re-

ABILENE MORNING NEWS-Stamford July 2, 3, and 4 has be-come the greatest gathering of the Independence Day season in the southwest. This year's reunion This year's promises to draw more than 55,000 people who journeyed to the Jones county city last year.

COLORADO RECORD-Memories of launching a drug store in the rip-roaring cattle town that was 1882 are recalled by John L. Doss this week on the fifty-third anniversary of his coming to Colorado and entering the drug busi-

ning Amos Baker and Coach Spracterry went to the club lake to do a bit of casting, and did not get a single rise of any kind. But a three and a half pound bass jumped into their boat. That's the story they tell and stay with. At least they do not tell about the big one which got away.

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock says speaking of the forgotten man,

if we could be sure that all the brain trusters would be dried up by that time, we could stand the strain

CLARENDON NEWS-The cry of velt administration.

KATHRYN STANTON in Clovis wings all the time.

ROSWELL DISPATCH—American industry is doing its best to provide jobs, pay fair wages and provide sible working conditions. The great bulk of workers know and appreciate that and they will do well to beware of the agitator who, like the crooked politician or em-ployer, seeks only his own profit.

LAURA FRANCES in Childress Index—I am beginning to think it an error for adults to feel the least bit superior to the younger generation—that generation ranging from the ages of one to six. They can make you feel too inferior for words and rejoice in your discomfiture.

LYMAN E. ROBBINS in Memphis Democrat—A survey conducted by the Democrat of representative busi-ness houses in Memphis indicated that a majority of the people workstores or offices around the court house square favor a quieter with unnecessary noises re-

ELECTRA WOMAN KILLED WICHITA FALLS, July 1. (P)— Mrs. E. L. Williams, 31, of Electra was killed and her husband criti-cally injured in a head-on automocollision on highway 66 near Windthorst in Archer county about midnight Sunday. The couple's in-fant daughter escaped with bruises. Four men in the other car, all residerits of Archer county, were unin-

O. B. MARTIN DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE AT COLLEGE

COLLEGE STATION, July 1. (AP) -O. B. Martin, 64, director of the Texas A. and M. extension service and credited with playing a large part in the development of the national extension work program, died last night at a Bryan hospital after he had suffered a stroke of para-

Martin was stricken yesterday morning as he read a newspaper in his home on the college campus. He was rushed to a Bryan hospital, where he died about 15 hours later without regaining consciousness. Martin's love of the soil was in-stilled in him as a youth in South Carolina, where he worked on a farm before completing his educaion at Furman university in 1892. The extension director, born in South Carolina Nov. 8, 1870, was superintendent of schools in that state from 1903 to 1908, and aided in developing farm demonstration

work there. With Dr. Seaman Knapp, the "father of extension work," he went to Washington in 1909 to join the department of agriculture. He served in various departments of the division, assisting in the develop-ment of boys and girls' farm club work and in building up the exten-sion work service, until 1921. In that year he became regional director for the south, comprising the octton growing states. In 1927 he took his

# GORMAN PROGRESS—We have heard of it but it was always way off some other place—until Tuesday it happened here. The big one usually gets away, etc. Tuesday evening Amos Baker and Coach Spradberry went to the club lake to do a FDR TENDERED

Did Not Want To Be 'Sinbad's Old Man Of The Sea'

BY R. H. HIPPELHEUSER.

NEW YORK, July 1 (A)-Bernard the tax collector doesn't seem to M. Baruch, a twinkle in his eye, will depend upon the cooperation have forgotten anybody.

M. Baruch, a twinkle in his eye, will depend upon the cooperation and work of members," said Presibad's old man of the sea on the dent Lively. "Not only should this well-ling-ton Leader-A brain back of the new deal," so he re- be a credit association, but it is a truster fears the Mississippi river fused the job of administering the potential builder of civic pride and will dry up within 300 years. Now agricultural adjustment adminis- of harmony among business men.

about the supposed connection of us seithe tall, white-haired financier with bors." this or that agency of the Roose-

CLARENDON NEWS—The state of the taxpayer is "cut expenses, but don't lop off anything that will adjustment act was disclosed for the adjustment act was disclosed for the ship increase." first time, however, as he sailed for ship increase, the dues will be low a vacation in Europe this week-end. ered," he said. News-Journal—It's not that we object to all the world being a stage, but we do get tired of being in the as its director someone long coning much information would be is versant with the fight for farm re- sued.

pioned the equalization fee prin- advertising.

Before the AAA was finally enacted. President Roosevelt in telephone conversation asked the liciting, and similar New Yorker to serve as its administrator and informed him Secretary Wallace would ask him formally to take the task.

Soon afterward, Wallace saw Ba-ruch. He declined the job. He was not in sympathy with the farm program. He was opposed to the plan of curtailing production to

increase prices. "There was another reason, too," Baruch said. "While I've fought for better agricultural conditions for many years, I had the feeling to cast their ballots for or against that agriculture, as a whole might think a New York speculator-even though he sincerely wanted to help and had tried to help for many -was not the proper person to

run the farm program.

"And I didn't want to be a Sin-bad's old man of the sea on the back of the neaw deal."

TRY, TRY AGAIN

NEWARK, N. J., July 1 (P)—A
safecracker broke the combination
on a safe in the office of Sumuel
Moskowitz, tinsmith. Then he have Moskowitz, tinsmith. Then he heard noises and fled. Police cars searchhospital suffering from internal injuries and a partially severed arm, which resulted in great loss of blood and severe shock.

In olses and fled. Police cars searched the neighborhood for the man in vain. Next day, although it was shop to see that everything was in product to the shop to see that everything was in returned, finished the job and escaped with \$140 in cash.

ATTEND OIL HEARING

HOUSTON, July 1 (P)—A large to modify its policies toward the number of attorners appeared in great loss of the socialistic federal court here today for hearshop to see that everything was in great loss of the new Texas laws permitting that the found that the thief had returned, finished the job and escaped with \$140 in cash.

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Mark at St. Louis Is Broken at Noon Today

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 1 (P)—
At one minute after noon today (CST), Fred and Al Key, became the world's undisputed champion airplane endurance fliers. At this time they passed the un-

1930 by John and Kenneth Hunter.

KEY FIELD, MERIDIAN, Miss., July 1 (P)—The Key brothers, Fred and Al, holders of the official world's sustained flight record, radioed their ground crew this morning that they expected to land their endurance plane, the Ole Miss, by "6:30 o'clock" to-

night. Al Key, talking with his father over the short wave radio, said that the descent would be made after the unofficial record of 647 hours, 28 minutes, and 30 seconds set by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine at St. Louis in 1930 had been broken. That record will be equalled at noon to-

"After a careful check-up and inspection of the plane," Al Key said, "it seems that crystallization has begun to set in due to the constant vibration on a number of the wires and small braces, and having the undisputed world's record in the bag, we deem it unwise to remain in the air any longer than this after-

Al said bad weather for the past two days had also influenced the brothers in their decision. They have been forced to "ride out" three rainstorms in 48 hours. will begin their twenty-eighth consecutive day in the air at noon The brothers have been aloft since

# Credit Program Is Outlined to **Sixty Members**

A well-rounded program, including steady expansion of services as the membership increases, was outlined to about 60 members of the new Pampa Credit association today by Travis Lively, president, and W.

J. Daugherty, manager.
The directors, T. F. Smalling,
Lynn Boyd, H. L. Polley, Guy E.
McTaggart, R. Earl O'Keefe, and
McTaggart, R. barl O'Keefe, and

Ours is a Texas corporation organ-There have been many reports ized on a non-profit basis. Help us sell it to your business neigh-

> Manager Daugherty said that with cooperation of members one of the most efficient associations in Texas

"And, as efficiency and member-

He added that a weekly bulletin confidential in nature, and carry-A credit grantors' division medial legislation. The first choice will be formed in the association and regular meetings held. A col-Even before the agricultural de- lections department will be organ cline following the World war, he ized if members desire it. An S. O. had been one of those actively en- S. service on bad or forged checks gaged in the fight for farm relief will be used to warn members. The with Frank O. Lowden, before the public will be informed of the char-1920 presidential campaign, he cham- acter of work through talks and

A vigilance committee will func-tion with respect to fake and frauda ulent advertising, promiscuous so-Cost of services will be on a "num-

# Last Ballot to **Appear Tuesday**

Tomorrow will bring the last printing of ballots in the Pampa

do so at once. Sixteen ballots received this mornpropositions:

-Yes 10, No. 6. 2-Yes 12, No 4. 3—Yes, 10, No 6. 4—Yes 6, No 10. 5—Yes 10, No 6.

ATTEND OIL HEARING

# Ferris Relates Three Stories

THREE GIRLS NOT TO BE CHARGED; POLICE TR TO MAKE SENSE OUT OF CONFLICTING VERSIONS OF LAWYER'S DEATH

DETROIT, July 1. (A)—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said this afternoon that Jean Miller, also known as Lillian Winles, told him, that Howard Carter Dickinson was shot and killed while William Lee Ferris was trying to rob him. The prosecutor immediately summoned Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert; Fred Frahm, chief

The Miller woman was the first grabbed for the weapon Last Thursday they beat the official record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and who were with him on the fatal and 30 seconds made in Chicago in ride, to be questioned in detail. McCrea said the woman's new statement supplied the missing ele-

ment of his case. Earlier the prosecutor had said he was not certain robbery was the motive of the crime DETROIT. July 1 (49)-Prosecutor Duncan C. McGea announced today that no charges will be placed against three girl companions of William Lee Ferris, 26--old confessed slayer of How-

ard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney. the prosecutor and police officials night. had questioned Ferris and the girls for more than 24 hours in an effort to compromise the conflicting versions of an all night party which hours before identification was made left the attorney dead on a lonely by Charles Evans Hughes Jr., New road, a bullet through his head and another through his body. The three girls, Jean Miller, Loretta Jackson, and Florence Jack-

on, arrested in a Fort Wayne, Ind., hotel, with Ferris, will be detained only as material witnesses. McCrea

By CHARLES R. NUTTER

Associated Press Foreign Staff LONDON, July 1, (P)—Capt. Anthony Eden rewealed to the

house of commons today that Premier Mussolini of Italy had re-

fused an offer by Great Britain to give Ethiopia a slice of British

territory in an effort to facilitate a final settlement of the dispute

The minister for League of Na-

tions relations, recently returned

from conversations in Rome and

a long, explanation but did not re-

Priests and Bishops To Be

BY CLARK LEE.

MEXICO, D. F., July 1 (P)-A

presidential order permitting po-

the prospective outcome of the first meeting today between Pres-

ident Lazaro Cardenas and his

A proposal for revision of the

"socialistic" education compulsory

also might come before the minis-

Cardenas already had drawn up and

federal attorney general and the

department of military justice to

outlaw all charges of rebellion still

This would mean that a majority

of those in exile in the United

States and elsewhere would be able

Leopoldo Riz y Flores, papal dele-gate now in San Antonio, Texas

and at least five bishops who have

Former President Adolfo de la

been expelled in recent years.

Huerta, now a singing teacher

Los Angeles, and two former presi-

dential candidates, Jose Vasconce-los and Gilberto Valenzuela, also

vould be permitted to return. Representatives of Vasconcelos as-

serted, however, that he would re-

fuse to come back, maintaining that he was elected president in 1929. There was still no official intima

tion that the government intended to modify its policies toward the

to return—among them Mong

Reliable sources said President

an order instructing

try, it was reported.

standing.

of the constitution making

litical exiles to return aro

Allowed to Return;

Church Policy Not Clear.

to the purpose of his trip, Eden gave Ethiopian dispute.

between Ethiopia and Italy.

Ferris and his companions gave, sought to develop a motive from Ferris' stories, one that Dickinson drew a gun as they rolled dice in the car and was shot in a scuffle; another the attorney drew the gun when he (Ferris) stopped the car in the lonely Rouge park at the official record of 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds set in 1930 in
utes and 30 seconds set in 1930 in
superintendent of police.

The land as Ferris girls' request, and a

Detective Chief Fred W. Frahm said although Ferris' stories were too vague and improbable to merit official record the final account of the slaying had been accepted as formal one although it contrdicted the previous accounts.

Although his account of the slav contended through the questioning The police had said previously they informed Dickinson, in De troit to investigate a claim against William H. Yawkey which he represented carried a large attorney.

sum of money when he left his
The announcement was made after hotel at 9 p. m. last Wednesday

His bullet pierced body was found York attorney and cousin of Dickinson, from his watch and other articles found in his pockets. Although police were inclined to

accept robbery as a motive for the slaying, Prosecutor Duncan C. Mc-Crea, who personally directed questioning of Ferris and the three Meanwhile, detectives admittedly girls, declared he was by no means bewildered by the bizarre accounts convinced that theory was correct.

agreed settlement.

vice president; Mrs. C. G. Williams

scooped up the cash in sight.

Young People Pass

other peoples.'

Briand peace pact."

Resolution Against

Taking a decided stand against

aggressive war measures, the con-

ference, aroused by speeches of Mc-Murry Richey of San Benito and

Joe Jilgore of Mission, adopted a resolution "deploring" vast expend-

itures for military purposes in vio-lation of the "spirit of the Kellogg-

EXTENDS LABOR BOARD

# House Votes Down Request Of FDR To Abolish Utility About Slaying Holding Companies By '42

ACK CRAWFORD WINS FROM SIDNEY B. WOOD

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (A)
—Donald Budge, flaming red-head
from Oakland, Calif., sprang the biggest upset of the all-England tennis championships today when he upset Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, England's second ranking player, 3-6, 10-8, 6-4, 7-5, to reach the semi-final round.

Using the same terrific back and with which he had crushed hristian Boussus of France in the fourth round. Budge outlasted Austin in the deuced second set and then took full control of the situation to win and keep America in the running for the title now held by Fred Perry of England.

Budge's victory followed the unexpected defeat of Sidney Wood of New York, generally rated Perry's most formidable challenger. Wood was beaten by Jack Crawford Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1 Budge will play Baron Gottfried

on Cramm of Germany in the semifinals while Crawford is tackling WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)

-Jack Crawford, Australia's top-

ranking player, today eliminated Sidney B. Wood of New York,

6-3, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1, in quarter-final round of the all-England tennis championships. The defending champion playe pectacular tennis as he eliminated

the towering Czech, Roderich Menzel, 9-7, 6-1, 6-1. Meanwhile, Helen Jacobs, to Mussolini was that the British imerican title-holder, moved into government should offer a strip of the quarter-finals of women's singles territory in British Somaliland to

with a 6-2. 6-1 triumph over Mrs. E. C. Peters of Great Britain. Ethiopia, giving that nation acess to the sea. This he said was intended Moving along with her were Dor-othy Round of Great Britain, the to facilitate such territorial and economie concessions from Ethiopia defending champion; Joan Harti-gan of Australia; Hilda Krahwinkel to Italy as might be involved in an perling of Germany; Mme. Rene He declared the British govern-Mathie of France and Kay Stanfment did not ask concessions in re-

mers, British left-hander. turn for this arrangement except Wood's defeat came as a stungrazing rights for their tribes in ning surprise to the American consuch territory as might be ceded to tingent, particularly those looking ahead to Davis cup warfare a few

weeks hence. The blond New Yorker generally had been regarded as the most formidable of Fred Perry's challengpute and greatly regretted his sug- ify the cession of British territory ers and had been a favorite to win gestion did not recommend itself to without an equivalent return but that Mussolini expressed himself as over Crawford whose play has been below standard in recent far Replying to a question by George unable to accept the proposal as a months.

Lansbury labor party member, as basis for the solution of the Italo-Crawford's victory sent him into the semi-finals where he will meet He said that on his later trip to veal what future course might be Paris, he gave Premier Pierre Laval Helen Jacobs. American titletaken in the Italo-Ethiopian affair, of France an account of his con-

holder, swept to an easy 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Mrs. E. C. Peters of Great Britain but Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former world's titleholder, had to come from behind to turn back Mlle. Slecna Cepkova of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.2

RELAXED; EXILES TO RETURN Men's single, quarter-final round: Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Gerdefeated Vivian McGrath, Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Women's single, fourth round:

Mile, J. Jedrzejowska, Poland, de-Eileen Bennett, Whittingstall, 6-2, 6-2. Women's doubles, first round: Kay Stammers and Freda James,

ingland, defeated Mrs. E. C. Peters SAN ANGELO, July 1 (AP)-The and Miss G. Harry, England, 7-5, first National Bank of Bronte, 35 miles north of here in Coke county, Mixed doubles, third round was held up and robbed by two shotgun bandits early this afternoon

who escaped with less than \$500. The robbers forced L. T. Young-Mrs. G. Lucas, Great Britain, 6-1. cashier, and Miss Virginia Young-Women's singles, fourth round: blood to lie on the floor while they Helen Wills Moody, San Francisco defeated Slecna Cepkova, Czecho slovakia, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Postal Receipts

### Hiked in Quarter War and Munitions

Postal receipts for the second KERRVILLE, July 1 (A)-Three KERRVILLE, July 1 (P)—Three hundred young people of the West of \$3,442.03 over the same period Texas conference of the Methodist last year. The June receptis for in convention here yesterday, pledged themselves not to cross with \$4,499.68 for the same month "our own border to wage war upon last year.

Receipts for the past quarter amounted to \$17,447.28, compared with receipts of \$14,005.25 for the same period last year, which an increase of \$3,442.03 for

Other department also showed nice creases fo rthe quarter. savings, money order, and stamp receipts showed to excellent ad-

WASHINGTON. July 1 (P) — IN HIGHEST COURT
President Roosevelt today issued executive orders extending the naright of Wichita Falls to sell proptional labor relations board until august 1 and continuing indefinitely the national steel labor relations board and the textile labor from 1925 to 1928 has reached the supreme court test stage.

No Roll Call Vote Taken And Is Not Straight Test

WASHINGTON, July 1. (A)-President Roosevelt's request for legislation to abblish 'unnecessary'

utility holding companies by 1942 was turned down today by the Climaxing one of the most bitte legislative disputes in recent years, the vote was studied for its reflection of the president's present con-

trol over the house. It was not a straight-out test, however, as no roll call vote was taken. Administration supporters ontended more votes for the presi dent would have been obtained if a

record had been kent. The vote was on whether to adop the senate provision to eliminate in seven years holding companies considered by the securities commission to be "unnecessary."

That carried in the senate by one-vote margin. The house in terstate commerce committee voted instead to give the securities commission discretionary authority.

bill, the fight over the "death sen- O. K. Allen for troops. tence" provision will be transferred to a conference committee to adjust differences between the senate investigate. and the house. There it may either be rejected or

retained. As utilities and government agency representatives sat in the crowded galleries, the names of Charles West, White House contact man, was proj-

ected into the debate by Represen tative Andrews (R-N Y). He assailed administration efforts to put over the "death sentence" wanted by President Roosevelt and mentioned particularly the former

Ohio congressman. Representative Blanton (D-Tex) aid the people were entitled to utility services at a reasonable cost that he did not believe would get them until there was 'adequate regulation."

(D-Tex) added, can't be regulated if they are allowed to exist as they are now. He said they were in existence by reason of loopholes and technicalities in the law and "don't come into court with clean hands." He added that "death sentence" was a misnomer-called that by a "super-lobby that is attempting to mislead the people." He praised the White House for "lobbying" for the president's proposals.

# Banking Bill Is **Changed Greatly** By Senate Body | for the common state's general fund. Anticipating the re

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) Drastically revised from the form in which it passed the house but retaining control of the nation's credit in a majority of the federal reserve board, the administration banking bill was reported to the senate banking committee today by the Glass ommittee. Credit control under the revised

draft would be placed in an open market committee composed of a 7member reserve board and five representatives of the 12 reserve banks. Existing law makes the 12 reserve bank governors the open market Wiggins, was announced today committee and the house bill sets Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of up the whole reserve board as the Hardin-Simmons university. committee, with an advisory committee of five reserve bank gover-

nors.

The seven members of the new lurgy at El Paso. reserve board would be known as 'governors' and be appointed for 14-year terms. To avoid political influences, the

secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency would be removed as members of the Wilmer Allison, Austin. Texas, board 90 days after the bill became and Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., law. The house bill retained the defeated K. Lund, Germany, and existing board set-up of six appointive members and the two exofficio members — Secretary genthau and Comptroller J. F. T.

WHITES, NEGROES IN CLASH OVER SHIP JOB

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 1 wounded on the docks here early today in a clash of some 600 white and negro workers of two opposing longshoremen's unions over the right to load the British steamship, Queen City.

The two forces of about 300 to the side, fought with snotguns, particular and their fists. After the first and held de, fought with shotguns, pistols skirmish each retreated and After final passage of the utilities their lines while a call went to Gov.

Adjutant General Raymond Fleming was sent to Lake Charles to

The two unions, the International Longshoremen's association and the Louisiana Longshoremen's associa-tion, each claimed they held a contract to load the ship, arbitrators gained a truce during the night and they believed trouble would be averted. But at dawn shooting suddenly broke out with each claiming the other fired the first shot.

The falling of the wounded men seemed to dampen the fighting spirit and each force retired to their sides where they stood during day challenging the other to at-

## adequate regulation." Holding companies, Rep. Patman Merchants Rebel Against Arkansas Sales Tax Levy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 1 (P) The supreme court today denied a etition for rehearing of its decision upholding constitutionality of the sales tax. The action removed the last obstacle to state collections of the two per cent levy which went into effect last night.

The tax, estimated to yield \$2,-500,000 a year, was adopted by the 1935 legislature as a revenue raiser for the common school and the Anticipating the rehearing de

merchant groups in a dozen cities of Arkansas have circulated petitions binding signers to ignore Leaders in the movement asserte many stores were making sales without collectiog the tax from customers and that the oppsoition group would "stand firm" on this position

NAMES WIGGINS SUCCESSOR ABILENE, July 1. (A)-Appointment of Dr. A. R. Collins of the Southwest Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos, as head of the department of education and dean f students to succeed Dr. D. M Wiggins Saturday announced his acceptance of the presidency of the Texas College of Mines and Metal-

# I Saw . . .

Willard Ivey back from a fishing rip, peeling blistered skin off his back in long strings.

Denzil Sparling, Stokes and J. R. Green, 1935 Harvesters footballers, riding bicycles, they explained, to keep their muscles in shape on Sun-day. During the week, they handle Hank Breining of LeFors was a picks, shovels, hammers,

# **Ballot On the New Deal**

1. All of its elements considered, do you approve of the New Deal? (Yes) (No). 2. If the Democratic National convention were

held this month, would you favor Mr. Roosevelt's renomination? (Yes) (No). 3. Are you in favor of an amendment to the U. S Constitution to validate the NRA and other "liberal"

acts of the Roosevelt administration? (Yes) (No). 4. Are you in favor of a constitutional amendment to take away from the Supreme Court its power to nullify acts of the Congress? (Yes) (No).

5. Do you believe that the Constitution permits the flexibility needed to meet present emergencies and those of the next decade? (Yes) (No).

Name

Address

(Mail or bring your ballot to the Pampa Daily NEWS.

If you wish, expand your view in a letter.)

HJALMAR SCHACHT 18 He defeated

VERTICAL

1 Outward sign

of spiritual

grace.

2 Herb.

3 Male.

evenings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampa Daily GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HIT LLE, Managing Editor

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

TEXAS IS 'TOPS' IN SPORTS

Texas athletes are advertising to the world this year that the Lone Star state is a domain where tennis courts Tungchow, site of the American and golf links are as numerous as cowboys and corrals.

Not only the United States but the world is learning Not only the United States but the world is learning in a drive against mutinous Man-that Texas is no longer the habitat of Indians, bandits, et cetera. Performances of Texas athletes on tennis courts and golf links in the last week were good advertisements for the Centennial next year.

Last week, native Texans made names for themselves attacked the gates of this "forbidat London, Chicago, Washington and in other cities. den city" Friday but were repulsed, Wherever there was a major tennis tournament or a ma- had taken refuge there. jor golf meet, Texans were bidding for championships.
Wilmer Allison was seeded No. 1 tennis player in the leader of the army revolt—20,000 All-England tournament at Wimbledon. Ed White won silver dollars reward for his capture the intercollegiate golf crown at Washington. Wilbur Hess alive and 10,000 silver dollars for his body. of Houston won in the finals of the national intercollegiste tennis tournament at Evanston, Ill. Babe Did-dispatches said the commander of rikson advanced to the semi-finals of the women's golf the Chinese irregulars was seized tournament at Chicago. Bobbie Kamrath of Austin was at Tungchow and was expected to be in the finals of the men's singles championship of Okla-Texans monopolized the finals of the Shreveport Centennial Gulf States tennis championship. In most that five of the mutineers were captured those tournaments Texans were in the quarter-tured, bearing five-xarred flags used finals. Leland Hamman was in the finals of the Trans- in the pre-nationalistic regime and Mississippi golf tournament, losing to Johnny Goodman. Ezar of Waco was high up in the running of the British open at Muirfield, Scotland.

At golf and tennis, called by the English, "the most being returned to this former capital dames in the world," civilized Texans served to the Chinese empire for trial. dispel the now fast-fading belief that Texas is still, well, rather uncivilized. One need not mention former Texas Kidnaped Lad Had league players that are stealing most of the headlines in

the major baseball leagues!

### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Ewing Mitchell would be the most popular man in town if he had been able to make charges stick.

Neither the bungling attack of that ousted "little cabinet" member nor any conceivable amount of whitewash ning July 5 can bury the odors which emerge from the Department of Commerce under Secretary Dan Roper, the ex-lobby-

It will take an even more inept person than Mitchell to destroy the department's reputation here as the New Deal's chief citadel of favoritism and peanut politics.

If Mitchell had had the faintest notion of how to assemble and present his charges and evidence effectively, he would have made much more of an impression.

About all he displayed, however, was a strong sense of indignation and a living exhibit of the type of folks who land in soft spots in the Roper organization.

Mitchell's flop will not divert fire from other sources at Roper's Shipping Board Bureau. Steamship Inspection Service, Bureau of Aeronautics, and other bureaus. His evidence of continuous excuses from penalty for violation of navigation laws, of ships allowed to go to sea inadequately manned or with broken propellers, and of steamship inspectors allowed to remain after being found to have taken "gratuities" still stands in the record.

The Morro Castle, which burned with a loss of 100 lives after being built with government money, was found to have had passenger cabins and stairways made largely of wood-including Oregon pine in the latter casewhich burned quickly.

Secretary Roper has hired a new crew of press agents and his critics believe he needs them. The deartment has been notorious for political spoilsmanship which trampled on many seasoned oldtimers.

H. Russell Armory, hatchet man in the cleanout of employes and often credited with helping block confirmation of Dr. Willard Thorp as chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has since been rewarded by a high post in the Shipping Board Bureau.

Some of the non-political old-timers in the department say they often pray for the return of Herbert Hoover as secretary of commerce.

After reporting the current local reaction to Mr. Roper, it is perhaps only fair to point out also that political activities of the Roosevelt boys, James and Elliott, have roused no great enthusiasm among many folks in the administration camp.

Some New Dealers are convinced that the activities of the presidential family, aside from Mr. Roosevelt, have been, politically, a net loss. There's some reason to believe that Jimmy, who has been virtual patronage boss of Massachusetts and has prospered in various lines of business, has lately been yanked out of the limelight for

And you're likely to hear less of Elliott as a result of efforts to oust him from vice preidency of the Young Democrats of Texas.



Moscow has a theater in which the actors are all deaf and dumb. Very few of America's movie actors, we believe, are deaf.

Six Russian girls jump 41/2 miles with parachutes. Probably Soviet leap year.

There will probably be a slackening demand for Scotch liquor following the newest appearance of the Loch Ness monster.

Modern Wisconsin version: Let 'em eat cheese.

Appeal to White House brings Arkansas woman set of false teeth and job to pay for them. The PWA will be glad to consider other self-amortizing bridge pro-

Children of the North are named for the first object the mother sees after the child is born. If that custom was general, there'd be a lot of men called Hospital Bill.

To remember people, wife of Soviet official traces their names in the air with her finger. Judging from the length of most Russian names, the end of a Soviet reception must find her exhausted.

## **Loyal Chinese Gather to Drive Out Rebel Army**

PEIPING. July 1 (A)-Loyal Chi board mission schools and home of a score of American missionaries

Martial law was declared in the

(Reuters - British - news agency returned to Peiping, to face trial for

Vernacular newspapers reported a number of arm bands with the inscription

"Justice, autonomy, army."

### 'Swell Time,' Says Woman's Attorney

SEATTLE, July 1 (P)—A picture George Weyerhaeuser as having d "a swell time" while in the hands of his kidnapers was drawn today by John F. Dore, attorney for Mrs. Margaret Waley in her forth-coming trial growing out of the \$200,000 abduction.

Dore attributed the statement to Harmon M. Waley, imprisoned husband of the 19-year-old girl. Waley who pleaded guilty and received 45-year sentence, probably will test for his wife in her trial begin-Boy, if we hadn't actually taken

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

ME AS TO JUST EXACTLY WHAT YOU

YOU'RE DOING :

# Famed Chess Player

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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honorable. 16 French measure. 17 To peruse.

20 Snaky fish. 21 Musical note 22 Cry of surprise.

> 23 Mother. 25 Deity. 26 Striped fabric. 48 Christmas 27 Self. carol. 29 Anything very minute.

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Harold Bray, sen of Mr. and Mrs. before turning him loose near Is-O. W. Bray of Phillips camp, unthe ransom money," Dore quoted saquah. Wash., June 1.

Waley as having told the 9-year-old "And I almost wouldn't mind derwent an emergency operation Tacoma timber heir, "I'd sure like to keep you."

The attorney said Waley made that statement to little George just swell time compared to home."

Staying," the 9-year-old scion of the year-old scion of the wealthy timber family was quoted as replying. "I've had a duction for the Phillips Petroleum company.

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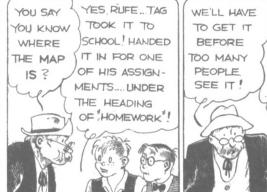
Horace Means Business B'CAUSE THIS'S ONE TIME I'M
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T'PLAY SAFE, I'M GONNA WALTZ BOOTS OUT TO A MOVIE

IM NOT TAKIN' ANY CHANCES! JUS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HE DIDN'T TO GET IT KNOW IT WAS BEFORE VALUABLE. TOO MANY THOUGHT IT PEOPLE WAS JUST SEE IT!



YOU DON'T SAY! WELL

IN AS MUCH AS THIS

ABODE, MAY I BE

INQUIRE WHY ?



YES, MISS WILLIAMS TOOK



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)







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# Morning Wedding Unites Miss Dickinson, Mr. Stevens CHURCH MUSIC

COUPLE LEAVE AFTER SERVICE FOR HOME IN ELECTRA

Miss Waldean Dickinson and James Alvis Stevens were married at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in a simple ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dickinson.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist minister, read the service with only members of the families and a few intimate friends present. Miss Dickinson wore an ensemble of navy triple sheer with pink acories. Garden flowers decorated the rooms.

couple left for Electra, where they are to be at home.

Miss Dickinson, a graduate of ampa high school with the class of 1935, has lived here with her parents a number of years. She was member of Junior Civic Culture whose members were among the friends to entertain her with veral pre-nuptial parties.

Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and s with the Magnolia company at

# Mrs. Taylor to Represent Club

Merten Home Demonstration club's delegate to the state short course at A. & M. college this month, when at the home of Mrs. H. B. Knapp

Mrs. E. M. Hope was appointed parliamentarian to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. E. M. Heard. Members planned a food sale for next Saturday at the Furr food store number 2, and reported that 49 cookbooks have been sold by the

Visitors were Mrs. Georgia Uzzell. Etta Logan, and Mrs. Earl Casey. Members present were Mmes. Fred C. Fischer, Alva Phillips, John C. Browning, J. L. Burba, T. L. Sirman, W. A. Pickering, M. Rake, Hope, Chester Williams, I. A. Wilson. Frank Bailey, C. B. Harvey,

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## Amarillo Men To Be Speakers at Laymen Banquet

Dr. J. M. Cook and Judge Henry S. Bishop, both of Amarillo, will be speakers tomorrow evening when laymen of Central Baptist church will meet at a banquet at the

Organization of a men's Brotherhood is the object of the banquet, to which all friends and members of the church over 18 years of age are invited Women of the Missionary union will serve dinner at

tist laymen of Amarillo. Judge Bishop served for 17 years as district

# America Needs 2 Million Teachers, **Declares Newlon**

DENVER, July I (A)—America needs two million teachers and a four-billion-dollar education budget.

Jesse H. Newlon of Columbia university told the convention of the well represented at a civic club National Education association here massed luncheon in Borger Thurs-

the present figures of one million Schneider Friday, at which attendteachers and a two-billion-dollar ance will be counted. Rotarians

Approximately a third of the 12,- will install officers. 000 delegates gathered in the convention hall to hear Professor Newon address the first general session while the others scattered to converted the others scattered to converted the scattered ference rooms for allied study and discussion meetings.

of City Development and Junior chamber of commerce, scheduled for

school of teachers college at Colum- until noon tomorrow in the Eagle bia, was formerly superintendent of Buffet. Several members of the

Declaring that "education should be deliberately employed for the noon today. Several visitors will atpreservation and for the realization tend the meeting tomorrow. of democracy," Newlon urged the assembled teachers to "build a so-cially enlightened curriculum."

### Demonstrator Helps 114 Improve Closets

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, wardrobe demonstrator for Priscilla Home Demonstration club the past year, helped 114 persons improve clothes closets because she believes firmly that good closets mean better looking clothes, and convenient closets mean saving of time, labor, and dispositions.

The help given included demonstrations on arrangements and equipment suitable for closets.

### Girl Loses Scarf Made for Contest

A scarf which she was making for the county linen show next week was lost Saturday by a 4-H club girl, probably across the street from the postoffice or near the Houk apartment house,

It was a linen scarf 14 by 22 inches, a part of a dresser set yet-incomplete. The owner planned to finish it by July 9, and would appreciate its return to Mrs. C. A. Tignor or the home demonstration boxes for each class of article usual

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

NEA Service Writer.

If some day all housekeeping tasks are done by robots, there are they are good for my soul and fun anyway. For instance, I get some of my worst problems worked out when I make jelly. There's a kind of pleasantness about it—the kitchen smells so good and fruity, the colors are so pretty and there's a real sense of achievement about pro-ducing a perfect jell.

Currants are grand for jelly Then come Astrakan apples, and later in the season crab-apples. Plain Currant Jelly.

Wash currants and pick over, pulling them from the main stem. wide preserving kettle to prevent honors with their famous sticking before the juice begins to flow from the fruit. Add currants, cover kettle and bring quickly to the boiling point. Reduce heat and crush with a wooden potato masher. Simmer until currants look white. with a second layer of parafin.

ast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Iced tomato boulon, crisp crackers, toasted almond rarebit, baking powder bis-cuits, four fruit jelly, milk, tea. DINNER: Sweetbreads and ba con en brochette, creamed noodles, cucumber jelly salad, pineapple and date pudding, milk

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST: Apricots, cereal

cooked with dates, cream, crisp

Four Fruit Jelly.

This is a delicious combination of fruits that was much prized by our Put just enough water into a smooth grandmothers. I believe it shared

One quart strawberries, 1 quart

this first extraction of juice. Measure juice. For each cup of juice use stems and wash. Wash and pick three-fourths cup granulated sugar. Heat sugar in a warm oven. Put there's juice and bring to the boiljuice into a wide sauce pan and ing point. Simmer until currants and sacred songs at First Presby-bring quickly to the boiling point. look white. Turn into jelly bag and terian church last evening, while the At Short Course Boil five minutes and sift in sugar. let drip. Press out as much juice Beacon quartet of Amarillo sang at Do not let the boiling stop while as possible. Measure juice and use First Methodist church, and a reliadding the sugar. Boil rapidly until the syrup "sheets" from the spoon. If a very little water was used to cook the fruit, it will take sheets from spoon. Since no water was used to cook the fruit, it will take sheets from spoon. Since no water the water was sheets from spoon. Since no water the water was the water the fruit the will take sheets from spoon. a very few minutes to cook the jelly. Remove from the fire, skim if necessary and pour into hot sterilized glasses. Cover with a thin turn into sterilized jelly glasses. layer of parafin. When cold cover Cover with parafin as in preceding



Water Statistics The city water department pumped 31,303,000 gallons last month, for a daily average of 1,043,433 gallons. This consumption because of rains during June, was far under the approximate total of 44 millions for the same month last year.

Machine Taxes Due Effective May 30, the State has levied an occupation tax on vending p. m. and marble machines operating on a basis of 5 cents and up. Machines telephone, are not taxed. The State's tend. tax for the rest of this year on a 5-cent machine is \$5.89 and on those charging a larger fee is \$11.78. In addition, Gray county collects one-half of this tax. The taxes are now

New Judge Here
Judge A. A. Lumpkin of Amarillo
Townsend, 1202 E. Frances; group is presiding in 31st district court two with Mrs. H. H. Isbell, 211 N this week in the absence of Judge Houston; group three with Mrs this week in the absence of Judge W. R. Ewing, who is attending the state bar association meeting in Judge Lumpkin was Perry. chosen special judge by local attormore against Southern Underwrit- m while a motion for continuance was Souls Altar society at the former's being written. The grand jury is in recess this week, but will resume

deliberations Monday. No Meeting Tomorrow Pampa Jaycees will not have a meeting tomorrow, having decided to help Borger Jaycees stage the 8 p. m. Members and visiting memday. However, Kiwanians will have His recommendations would double a round-table luncheon at the will meet as usual Wednesday and

Newlon, director of the Lincoln noon yesterday, had to be postponed

committees had to attend a session

Chief Hurst Happy Chief of Police Art Hurst arrived the police station this morning with his face wreathed in smiles. The reason—no, you haven't guessed it-he found his badge. The chief lost his valuable gold badge last week but it was not until yesterday that he found it. The chief refuses to say where the badge was found or who found it.

Mrs. M. D. Vinson of Childress came in yesterday for a visit with her daughter. Miss Sue Vinson. Miss Ruth Shill of Shreveport, a former Pampa resident, arrived last week to visit her sister and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and children, LeRoy and Patsy, are pending a vacation in California.

### Back 4-H Girl Makes Room Improvement

Oranizing dresser drawer space was one of the feature gains re-ported in the club bedroom improve-"It surely is a good plan to keep things in order," says Joyce as she exhibits the drawers with cardboard

Mrs. C. P. Buckler will entertain Amusu club at her home, 3 p. m. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. A. R. Wal-

Business and Professional Women's club board will meet at city club room. Little Symphony orchestra will

practice at red school building, 8 Order of Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic hall, 7:30. Eastern Star rendering a public service, such as and Rainbow members asked to at-

> WEDNESDAY Central Baptist Missionary Union

will meet at the church for Royal Service program and business ses-First Christian Women's council

will meet: Group one with Mrs. J. B.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary neys. The civil suit of H. R. Beard- will meet at the church annex, 3 p.

panel was excused until 1:45 p. m. Delaney will be hostesses to Holy

FRIDAY

Mrs. Claude Lard will be hostess to New Deal bridge club.

Order of Eastern Star will have Priscilla Home Demonstration club

# Many Hear Foote **End Sermons on** The Lot Family

A crowd that overflowed the church auditorium heard Rev. Gas-ton Foote preach last night when he delivered the last of the series of Sunday night messages on "The Whole Lot Family."
The subject last night was, "A Helpless Old Man With a Wicked

The Beacon quartet of Amarillo was featured in several numbers

during the service. There were five additions for the day and 500 attended Sunday school.

When In Amarillo Come to the



Amarillo, Texas

CLOSES VACATION SCHOOL

Matthew's Episcopal church, closing a week of daily services.

The Rev. T. S. Barcus of Claren-

"rose McKenzie, was conducting a revival gram. A large class of children received

their first communion in special services at Holy Souls Catholic church yesterday morning, closing religious vacation school. Chil-Turn into a jelly bag and let juice drip through. Do not squeeze for juice from cherries that escapes morning program at the Presbydren's day was observed with a terian church, presented by the children

George presented a program of Indian music gious drama preceded the sermon a First Christian church, directed by

First Baptist church reported 740 Sunday school, bringing the verage attendance through June 233 above that of June 1934. Training classes at First church were attended by 91. Next Sunday the Sunday school will begin a camship, based on the six-point record

### Helping Others Aids Mrs. Cude In H. D. Contest

Helping others aided Mrs. N. B Cude of Kingsmill Home Demonstration club in winning the county clothing contest last week.

patterns; helped plan, cut, and fit children's dresses, and two hats. She made over three dresses and a coat, helped cut eight slip patterns from ers with minor sewing details in 400

Mrs. Cude also taught two found ation pattern schools, cut 48 different styles of sleeves, gave glove patterns to 15 peopole, gave instruc tions for making a sleeve ironing board to 24 persons, and assisted two wardrobe demonstrators with record

### Club Entertains Friends at Party For the Community

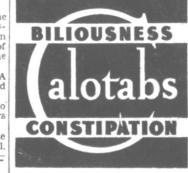
Hopkins Home Demonstration club

night with a party. A large number of young people, as well as the older group, was present to enjoy Lemonade and cookies were serv-

ed after the evening of game

### Board of Stewards To Meet at Church

The board of stewards of the Firs Methodist church will meet tomor row night in regular monthly meetng with Farris Oden presiding The supper will not be held this north but the meeting will be held on the church lawn back of the paronage at 8:15 o'clock and refresh-





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to the appearance and com-



Old settlers from all over the handle relics, Indian relics, anhandle will be present July 4 to photographs. bration 55 years ago. Invitations handle pioneers receiving invitations have been sent to more tham 500 to the celebration. Panhandle pioneers

Visiting speakers and musicians appeared in Pampa churches yesterday, to stimulate attendance.

Bishop E. C. Seaman preached at the province of the most pompous provessions ever to parade the business district of Clarendon will be viewed by hundreds of visitors at 1:30 o'clock,

Homer Mulkey, chairman of the don, presiding elder, conducted parade's committee, states that quarterly conference for the three more than 250 persons will ride in Methodist churches at McCullough the parade. Covered wagons, impreached at Harrah chapel in the preached at Harrah chapel in the provised church wagons, impreached at Harrah chapel in the provised church wagons, buggles, and preached at Harrah chapel in the preached at Harrah chapel in the provised church wagons, buggles, and preached at Harrah chapel in the provised church wagons, buggles, and preached at Harrah chapel in the provised church wagons, buggles, and preached at Harrah chapel in the provised church wagons, impression will ride in Davis of Pampa were married Saturday. June 22, in Amarillo by the Pampa Piano ensemble.

Rev. C. C. Grimes of Polk Street

The orchestra is one of the city's ney street.

live again at 8 o'clock at the col-lege auditorium when scenes of old gether with a real western "melofeaturing the wealthy

villain, romantic cowgirls, six shoot-

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gathered back.

articipate in the re-enactment of A dinner will be given at noon on Clarendon Fourth of July cele-

## Judge L. Gough, pioneer civic Recently Married **Couple to Leave On Mountain Trip**

Mrs. Elsie Stewart and Walter E. Methodist church.

Christ, while the minister, E. C. will complete the afternoon's pro- for a short trip to Colorado. They Styles of the gay nineties will be at home to their friends about July 15 in their new home

TROOP TAKES VACATION

ers. and the long arm of the law.

Added attractions on the cele
take up regular work with the be
generously applauded for her beau
for clothing was \$50.60. the remaining summer months, and the ranks of musicians here, was Miss Davis' expense for the year bration's program will be exhibits ginning of school next term. Mrs. tiful solos.
in business display windows of Pan-C. L. Wooley is captain of this troop. Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. Carr played

FIRST PROGRAM HAS SEVERAL GUEST ARTISTS

Their first concert heard by a large group which expressed appreciation with applause and in chestra today looked forward to presenting another program on July 14.

They played in city hall auditorium yesterday afternoon, directed by Mrs. May F. Carr. Assisting artists were Mrs. C. O. Huber, dra-matic soprano; Mrs. John Hooper, violinist: Mmes. J. F. Curtis. Walter Stein, Ethel Powell, F. L. Stall-

R. A. Wright of Iowa Park filled Following the parade, ball games the pulpit at Francis Avenue Church and band concerts, a "singing bee" with their sons, Ted and Robert, prising both student and adult musicians. Its numbers vesterday demdeveloped a creditable orchestra. Always a favorite with music

> again with a Mendelssohn overture brown for fall and winter and blue Girl Scouts of troop four have and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. for spring and summer. Only colors voted to discontinue meetings thru Mrs. Huber, added the past year to

a Cesar Frank sonata for violin and piano. Attempted by only a few, this difficult number was played with feeling and excellent interpre-

Little Symphony Is

**Praised In Concert** 

Pianos for the concert were from he Tarpley music store.
Another group of guest artists vill appear on the next Little Symphony concert, to be announced

### Economical to Plan Your Own Wardrobe, Says Demonstrator

"A wise housewife will plan carefully every detail of the family wardrobe for a more economical, harsummer musical organizations, spon-sored by the high school and com-Demonstration of Hopkins Home Demonstration club, at the recent county clothing contest.

onstrated the ability of Pampa work as club demonstrtor relates musicians, who in a few weeks he ve many instances when she and her cooperators have saved money by

Her plans for clothing included

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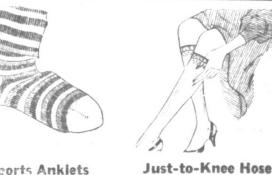
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# A Page Where Buyers And Sellers Meet - Violent Deaths Claim Three in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 1. (AP)-A murder and suicide and an autonobile wreck claimed the lives of

Miss Cleona Harding, 19, of Eden was killed instantly and L. M. Reese also of Eden, was seriously injured when their car overturned near San They were en Angelo last night. oute here to attend a show.

Tom Ellison, White Deer, Tex On the Fourth day of July 1776, our forefathers signed the Declaraand terrible war. They looked for- little attentions, presents, the exward and saw poverty, gloom, and traordinary homage of certain veil- 'yes'. death, but they also saw on the wrecked clouds of war the beautiful He had ed. Each soldier of freedom had to the first inkling of the rules. E. Francis.

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She shrugged her shoulders. "I was in the neighborhood . . just the fields of death to fight for the rights of man. He left his wife and some down town to see me about?"

Whis Vincent with Miss Vincent, have before west with Miss Vincent, have before the head told her, was some the fields of death to fight for years.

Was in the neighborhood . . just with Miss Vincent, have the rights of the rules.

We with Miss Vincent, have we with Miss Vincent, have the right was in the neighborhood . . just was in the neighborhood . She'll thrive on it. She's been look.

West with Miss Vincent, have we with Miss Vincent, have the ered with honor and glory.

five times, their number, to make desperate stand to stop the adnext to bath. Close in. Cheap vance of the enemy. Our forefathers were driven back again and again, now and then they would meet the English with something like equal single beds. Outside entrance 405 number and then they were sure to Kingsmill. 1c-74 win the victory, and so they went on the best they could hoping and fighting until they came to the dark and somber gloom of Valley Forge. There were very few hearts under that flag that did not think the struggle and useless that all of the blood and treasures had been spent and shed in vain. And so our forefathers went thorugh the gloom of that terrible time and still fought FOR RENT—Two room apartment, on, until at last the victory at 310 North Cuyler. 6c-78 Yorkstown, the old banner won its If Mrs. W. S. Tolbert will call place in the air and became glorthe office of the Pampa Daily lous forever. Seven long years of News before 5 o'clock, she will re- war fighting for what, for the idea ceive a free ticket to see Will Rogers | that all political power is vested in "Doubting Thomas" showing at the great body of the people. The great body of the people make all the money, do all of the work, they plow all the land, cut down the forest and produce every thing that is produced, then he shall say what is to be done with what he raises except the producer. It is the non-producing thief sitting on a throne FOR RENT-Bedroom, next to bath.

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W. B. Clifton, 63, shot and killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Rebecca Clifton, about 40, and then turned the gun on biwester the gun of the gun o

busy. Violet, looking about her with recognition, was surprised to find with a friend of ours, Miss Vin-

servations in the affection she had no on the galleries."

Violet suppressed a

stand a change."

The hesitated for the space of half a minute. Then he nodded. It was like him to give in grace-garage potatoes and hoed them in the sun, besides raising the children and in the sun, the besides raising the children and in the sun, the delivers of pickly told about the corn all life's possessions. lov-

their father would come home covered with honor and glory.

Hollow She had been too estack.

from him. She had been too estack.

sentially honest to face the ineview. "I know you want to do what's sentially honest to face the ineview." The Soldiers of 1776 went to meet table difficulties of the affair he not an equal but a superior, to fight the days the followed had been a different atmosphere. My husband the days the followed had been a different atmosphere. My husband the days the followed had been a different atmosphere. My husband the days the followed had been a different atmosphere. My husband the days the followed had been a different atmosphere. My husband the days the followed had been a different atmosphere. She had loved him so terribly. In the end her strength had been knew she had touched some raw have felt. superior to his. She had gone spot.

> she wondered. She rejected the thought because the girl looked cool. The memory of and hard and certain of herself. spairing voice steadied Violet and and ladders they listened to Pat-Besides Victor now was definitely strengthened her for what she had rick's tale of woe and then politely "an older man". The male charm to say, and strength she had so admired in "Ver

The secretary looked Violet over appraisingly, calculating to an inch risen, as had she. They faced each the definitely modish costume of other across an expanse of gleam-summer silk, charming but inex-ing mahogany. pensive. Violet smiled and went into the inner office.

there was just a trace of apprehen- never quite got to the point." sion in his suave manner. Violet went straight to the point. "It's about Katharine."



His brows drew together in a

everything so unchanged. Seven cent. She'd have a chance to paint teen years since she herself had been Evelyn Vincent is a splendid woman 20, and ensconced behind that desk —she thinks Katharine has talent (or at least, one very like it), feel—that should be encouraged." important and thrillingly adult. She chose her words with the Victory Strykhurst's hair had not greatest caution. Not for worlds een white then; it had been black would she have him suspect the se-ebony black with a deep, rich wave cret that ate at Katharine's very

n it. Fie had exuded a sort of pow-er. She had been exceedingly young He shook his head, obdurate. "My and inexperienced. Small wonder wife and I talked it over last night she had fallen in love with him. . Mrs. Strykhurst is very much op-

Violet suppressed a shudder at the

His keen eyes raked her hand-He had known the game so well.

The war commencation of freedom. The war commencation of freedom is the same so well.

The keel eyes taked the had beind a mask of indifference. He always admired people of for each of 70 fish they alleged this important enough to who stood up to him. come down town to see me about?'

away, left his employ. She had thought, for a long time, that she had ambitions," he said jealously. "I hated all men. She thought of this as she wait- odd of her to confide in perfect ed for the trim young woman in strangers." He smiled, as if ter-the exquisitely cut dark frock to minating the interview. "I'm sorry, return. Was Victor having his us-ual hour of dalliance with this girl. Mexican idea ride just now. She

"Very well, then. If you won't, him were no longer so powerful.

"Mr. Strykhurst will see you now."

you won't. I warn you though, it will see you now."

may be unpleasant. . ."

"I mean." said Violet easily, "that I've often been tempted to tell your He had risen to greet her; and daughter about our association. I've "You wouldn't dare!" His eyes

# open a petit-point compact looked at herself in its mirror.

newspapers later, would it?" She loathed herself for the words

"I don't know what you're talking arine's worn face and the tragic expression in her dark eyes the day before had decided her.

Mr. Strykhurst's secretary said him were always pigeonholed someshe would see if her employer was where in his memory.

Amount in the water was about."

"Don't you?" said Violet slowly her chief defense of company that one day might be useful to thim were always pigeonholed someshe would see if her employer was where in his memory.

which might refresh your mem-Sure of her, her youth and innocence and admiration, he had writ-ten them to her that wild spring. "You're out of your mind." threw a quick, apprehensive glance at the door "Perhaps I am."

thought of her. I mean; when I was And in love she had fallen, head posed to it. Later we may run over heels. There had been no reyoung and reckless and wanted everything my way. You told me once you would have risked a di-

ess girl who had been poor and re- thought of the unhappy girl trailthe child. stricted and unhappy. He had been ing the two smug, middle-aged peotion of Independence, although they flatteringly kind to her—morely ple, wrapped in her own black knew that it would produce a long that, at first. Later there had been thoughts. "I rather hoped you would say

the darkness of night told about their brave father and the sacred ing not her but the new experience and sure of himself as he seemed. urbane was his voice and manner when he spoke again cause, she told them that in a little while the war would be over and whole the war would be over an and the war would be over an and the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an and the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an analysis of the war would be over an an their children to see the best for

> the days that followed, had been a different atmosphere. My husband frightful one. Temptation, time and again, had almost overwhelmed her. seen her flower sketches?"
>
> He carried it off well. Not a By the darkening of his face she hint of the resentment he must

> > The memory of Katharine's dethe firemen came with their hooks

"Ah, wouldn't I?" She snapped

### Legal Question "Ah, dear Victor," cried the wo-Is Involved in man, with the voice of a dove and (she hoped) the wisdom of the ser-pent, "but didn't you tell me once Woman's Trial I was just that? When I'd refused to go away on a little trip with you? wouldn't have looked well in the

SEATTLE, July 1. (P)—The nice Violet Merser had nerved herself frown. "My daughter? Ah, yes, you for the interview. It was not one know her. I forgot."

She loatned nerself for the words and the manner, but she kept the memory of Katharine before her.

She loatned nerself for the words and the manner, but she kept the pose her kidnaper husband and his memory of Katharine before her. accomplice in the George Wevereuser case was described today as her chief defense of charges of Lind-

> John F. Dore, her attorney, raised the point in discussing what con-stitutes "participation" in a crime, particularly as it refers to a wife, in preparing for Mrs. Whaley's trial at Tacoma Friday.

"Mere passive assent to the comnitting of a crime, such as a witness viewing a slaying which he might have prevented but did not,

Once I did — just the

"What do you want me to do?" a bully, she reminded herself, keeping her sense of triumph carefully 700 days each in the Susquehanna hidden behind a mask of indifferwho stood up to him.
"I want you to let Katharine go caught illegally. Fish Warden Myron E. Shoemaker testified before

ter's life means to you."

"I'm fond of her." Violet said slowly. "By every right, I ought to hate her. Once I did. "Active assent, such as deliber-

ately aiding in a crime, must be proved," he said. "We contend she had nothing to do with the boy's abduction and that she did not know anything about it until it was well vorce-everything, if it weren't for under way."

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BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

With mid-season approaching, the Giants have built their lead up to

8½ games and, having repulsed the challenges of their leading rivals

in the last couple of weeks, can sit back and watch the other contend-

ers knock one another off with con-siderable regularity. In contrast, the first three American league

clubs are grouped in a space of 31/2

While the Giants were taking two

tough ones from the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, 7 to 4 and 5 to 4. Pittsburgh's Pirates climbed back to

second place, pushing Chicago down to third and the world champion

The Giants got the benefit of a

pitchers in the opener and of six-hit

won his ninth straight game, in the

rates, held to one run in three pre

vious games, slammed out a 9 to

victory over the Cubs with another

The great Dizzy Dean was thor-

The even break helped, however

as the Yankees bowed to Washing

ton 8 to 7 in a 12-inning strugglafter tying the score with fou

runs in the sixth and again with two in the ninth. The Yanks fin-

Philadelphia and Boston fought i

Brandt pitching, the Braves took the opener of a double bill from the Phillies, 9 to 3, aided by Wally Berger's sixteenth homer, but the Phils replied with a 23-hit barrage to win the nightcap. 15 to 5.

The Athletics finally edged out the Red Sox 10 to 9, scoring two

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OKLAHOMA CITY IS IN WITHIN 4 POINTS OF LEADERS

By The Associated Press The Texas league baseball race, been pitched, the umpire called which had been one to pulse-stir-Bulla out and ended the game. the last few weeks, suddenly and Oklahoma City.

by a scant two-point margin. Dur-ing the day Oklahoma City had swept to within four points of the leaders, passing up the Oilers as they took a doubleheader from Dal-batter, in that instance, takes the place of a man batting out of order and he is not out until he goes to first base or until the following batter takes his place at bat.

A few hours later, however, Tulsa and move to within two points of ger. the league leaders.

Exporters put on a four-run ninth

Hitting honors were fairly even, but ball game.

the Indians picked the proper time to unleash their barrages.

The Indians' hold on second place was short-lived, however, for the Collers subdued Fort Worth, 11-10 and 2-1, to oust their neighbors. and 2-1, to oust their neighbors.
Wildness of three Fort Worth
Stewart started on the mound for

pitchers aided the Tulsa team's the Road Runners but was bombarded out half way through the

Four double plays by the keystone hits, many of them for extra because of the strong wind. combination of Johnny Keane and Emmett Mueller of the Houston Buffs played a big part in the Buffs' defeat of San Antonio in a doubleheader 5-3 and 2.1

his eleventh game in the closing af- Each helped himself to a home run, fair, and Don Padgett, recent addi- with Patton getting a double and a tion to the Buffaloes, got a circuit single and Scaling getting two blow, a double and a single to cop singles. hitting honors for the day.

# **Bobby Kamrath** Is 'Hard Luck'

stood out today as the champion had a busy day chasing stray balls. Vic George, Road Runner short-

"hard luck" player of the Oklahoma state tennis tournament which ended yesterday.

Vic George, Road Runner shortstop, had to leave the game in the fourth inning when struck on the mouth by a batted ball. George finals of the men's singles, men's doubles, and junior singles, only to lose in each. In the singles Saturday he was defeated by Gerin Cameron of Tulsa, seeded No. 1; in the doubles with Albert Upsher of Oklahoma City, he met defeat yesterday at the hands of Cameron and Crawford Bennett of Oklahoma City

Score by innings:

R H E PAMPA ......033 100 202—11 17 0 BORGER ....022 510 03x—13 19 5 Batteries: Pampa—Stewart, Hard-domination manned by Jack Tidball

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of Stillwater, who defeated the Texan, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

ner-up in women's singles, and Mrs. sumed the presidency of the univer-C. A. Mitchell, former titlist of the sity, succeeding Dr. Walter Wil-Philippine Islands, were doubles lims, 70, who resigned because of champions of Texas today after a ill health but continued as dean of stunning upset victory in the state the school of journalism which he meet here yesterday.

Pinch Hitter Called Out-Failed to Notify Ump

Borger, the place where unique umpiring decisions are made, was the scene of another questionable decision yesterday afternoon when Phillips 66 Ollers of Borger won a 13 to 11 game from the Pampa Road tunners on a wind and dust-swept daying field.

The question of "out" came in the ninth inning with two men out and a man on first base. Manager Freddy Brickell sent Bulla in to hit for McLary. Bulla failed to notify the umpire that he was a pinch-hitter and after the first ball had

evolved into an exciting scramble but no such ruling has been unsured by the Galled but no such ruling has been uncovered. It is understood that a pinch-hitter should report to the Rule books have been searched, When the day's play was over, out before he has completed his umpire, but whether he be called the Pirates were still in the lead, but turn at bat was questioned. The by a scant two-point margin. Durbatter, in that instance, takes the

One of the weirdest decisions in ane back to sweep both games of a bargain bill with Fort Worth gard ways to within two points of ger. With one man out in the tenth inning, and two men on base Coltexo's pitcher intentionally walked Galveston started the fireworks, in a negative manner, by dropping a 7-6 decision to Beaumont. The to the plate to cut off a run and to the plate to cut off a run and the catcher then threw to first base. inning rally, climaxed by a game-winning single off the bat of Dixie game. He ruled the runner safe at Howell, erstwhile Alabama football same plate and gave Borger the The Oklahoma City Indians jumped with both feet upon the hapless Dallas crew, 9-6 and 13-4, before the inning, and that the Coltexo catcher should have touched the mar. The largest home crowd in the Indians, decision caused a near riot. Col-Texas league history, 7,000 persons, texo let the mater drop and lost the

Anyway, the Road Runners also lost the game. They still hold a 3-2 decision in games over Phillips for

bested Claude Jonnard in a battle fourth inning. Eight runs had al-ef right-handers' curves in the hightcap.

Hardin went to work. The two Ograin, Tulsa center fielder, hom-red in the first game.

Pampa hurlers were nicked for 19 hits, many of them for extra bases

doubleheader, 5-3 and 3-1.

Big Bill McGee of Houston won three hits out of five times at bat of the Road Runners' attack with singles. Pitcher Bill Hardin gathered two doubles and Nell, McLary,

and Horton each got doubles Phillips did some distance hittin with Surface, Jackson, and Holland getting home runs, Littrell and Holland triples, and Underhill and Lit-

Patton and Seitz crossed the home slab three times each. Littrell and Player of Meet slab three times each. Littrell and Surface each scored four runs for the home club. The strong wind. OKLAHOMA CITY, July 1 (A)— lowed several usual easy outs to go

In the junior singles yesterday, Ramrath was the victim of a sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater, who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater who defeated the sensational comeback by George Pryor of Stillwater who defeated the sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1933, and Gene Make of South-sensation of the University of Los Angeles, in 1

MIDDLEBUSH IS PREXY DOUBLES CHAMPS

SAN ANTONIO, July 1 (P)—

Mary O'Brien of San Antonio, run
COLUMBIA, Mo. July 1 (P)—

Foreseeing brighter days for the University of Missouri. Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, 44, today as-

## HOW THEY \_STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday. Philadelphia 3-15, Boston 9-5. New York 7-5, Brooklyn 4-4. Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 7. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 5.

U	Standings Loudy.			
	Club-	W.	L.	
9	New York	44	18	
1	Pittsburgh	39	30	
r	Chicago	36	28	
t	St. Louis	36	29	
7	Brooklyn	29	34	
_	Cincinnati	29	36	
9	Philadelphia	26	38	
1	Boston	23	45	
7.	Schedule Tod	lay.		
	Pittshurgh of St To	nis		

Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Brooklyn. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 2-8, Cleveland 3-0. Detroit 18-11, St. Louis 1-6. Boston 9, Philadelphia 10. Washington 8, New York 7

Standings Today. New York Boston ...... 29 35 ..... 26 35 Washington 26 35 .426 ing a homer in each game to bring his season's total to 16. The Pi-Philadelphia Schedule Today.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Boston (Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE. Results Yesterday
Dallas 6-4, Oklahoma City 9-13. Galveston 6, Beaumont 7. San Antonio 3-1, Houston 5-3. Fort Worth 10-1, Tulsa 11-2.

-	Today's Standings				
r	Club-	W.	L.		
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1		47	37		
f	Tulsa	40	32		
	Housten	42	36		
r	Beaumont	40	36		
-	San Antonio	35	38		
e	Fort Worth	33	47		
-	Dallas	27	29		
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Dallas at Tulsa. San Antonio at Galveston. Beaumont at Houston (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 2-7, Kansas City 3-8, the ninth when Washington wer Louisville 5-3, Milwaukee 4-5. Columbus 2, Minneapolis 4,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 7-6, Chattanooge 3-3. Birmingham 5-6, Knoxville 6-3. New Orleans 7, Atlanta 4. Memphis 7, Nashville 1.

## Wilbur Hess of Rice Institute Wins Net Title Frenchman Need

CHICAGO, July 1 (A)-The na-Bob Kamrath of Austin, Texas, for extra base hits. The outfielders tional intercollegiate singles tennis title, California property for the

of the honors when Paul Newton and Richard Bennett defeated Ernest Sutter and Kendall Cram of Tulane, 6-4, 6-5, 6-4, to succeed to the doubles title won last year by Mako and Phil Castlin.

# In 4th Round At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)-Helen Jacobs, American title-holder, moved into the the quarter-final round of women's singles in the all-England tennis championships today, defeating Mrs. E. C. Peters of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Jacobs never was pressed in eliminating her diminutive oppon-ent. The Berkeley, Calif., girl re-mained on the baseline most of her time, pressing Mrs. Peters' tiring The American lost her own service in the second set after winning the first four games in a

# **Goldman Ties**

Drive over-Paved Gus Moreland, Walker cup player, Roads nd George Aulbach, club profes-ional, jointly hold the record with

BY HERDIE BRIETZO,

are what Braddock and com-Ltd. the interested in." enough."

Braddock is rehearsing a vaudepany Ltd., the interested in." Gould and Braddock figure Louis will knock Max Schmeling out of the picture in September and then repeat the performance in October september and there is talk of a september and then repeat the performance in October september and there is talk of a september and then repeat the performance in October september and there is talk of a september and there is talk of a september and the repeat the performance in October september and then repeat the performance in October september and then repeat the performance in October september and the performance in October septem The New York Giants have chieved a position in the National league pennant race that probably has turned their rivals and a quaron the blushing bridegroom, Max Hollywood engagement tet of contenders in the other cir-

NEW YORK, July 1 (A)—If James "natural" between Louis and Brad. Braddock has his way, Joe Louis, dock next summer. ew negro sensation, will get the Right now Braddock and Gould

heavyweight title;
Braddock believes a fight with
Louis next summer would draw the
nearest approach to a million dollar
gate since the lush days of Tex
Rickard and Jack Dempsey.
Joe Gould, the new champ's
manager, added: "Million dollar
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roughing is in prospect at Road Runner park tomorrow night when another big wrestling card will be presented by Promoter G. B. Garrison. The first match will be the solution of the solution The first match will begin at

:30 o'clock. Headling the card will be the Masked Marvel of "no one knows where" and Jack Domar, iron man from Chicago. Rough stuff is sched-

when Tony Piluso, Toledo, Ohio, diamond speedster, meets Jack Van Bebber. It used now a resident of the LeFors area. after calling a close play, could tom Both are fast, both are clean, and down the angry roar from the stand they know just about all there is to with the thought "I'm only human know in the wrestling game. The card will open with Curly so who was in a better position to Lewis, Pampa, meeting Art Belsher.

oughly out-pitched by little Tony Freitas of Cincinnati, who gave the fast at Pampa Drug No. i. Cards only four hits as the Reds beat them for the third straight

Both Cleveland and Detroit slice into the Yankees' American league lead, the Tigers going on a hitting rampage to make the biggest in-rcads with a double victory over

Results follow: Texas Elf 7, Sun 6.

Stanolind 15, Shell 5. Western Carbon 12, White Deer to cut with little to choose between their representatives. With Dutch

first whack at his newly-won world's heavyweight title.

Reserve and box seats are going

# **Indians Trounce** Skelly 26 to 22

564 reads with a double victory over 1.560 St. Louis. The scores were 18 to 1 games in the Two I league have games in the Two I league have been turned in to The NEWS while others are not available. Managers of home games are asked to turn in means of determining the finishers of races in which its is beyond human to decide correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the control of the correctly the force 9 a.m. on the cor 479 Sox, winning 3 to 2 behind Monte of home games are asked to turn in means of determining the finishers their reports before 9 a. m. on the man of races in which its is beyond human capabilities to decide correctly man capabilities to decide correctly.

Kingsmill 1. Hoover 0.

# Ump's Face Red In Close Plays

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)-Pity the uled to predominate in the battle. poor umpire! His lot, never easy, Domar showed last week that he has been made doubly hard in the 17-hit assault on four Brooklyn likes the going rough. The Marvel pitchers in the opener and of six-hit can take care of himself, having the high speed camera, which is beperty Hale, b defeated Tex Watkins twice. ing used more and more by the A speedy semi-final is assured newspapers to convey action on the

It used to be that the arbitrator or "I was right on top of the play

But now these close plays ar being reproduced in the newspaper and the result is often very embar-For the high-speed camera, unlike the umpire, is never wrong and there are those who are wondering instrument is introduced officially into baseball as the final word in

the results.

Kingsmill 1, Hoover 0.

Cargray 15. Pampa Independents Hauled off a rocky ledge near Che bogue Point, the 150-foot yacht o John Brinkley, Del Rio, Texa Pampa Advertisers 12, Sinclair- was brought into harbor today for repairs. The vessel appeared little damaged, and Dr. Brinkle expected

Atlantic seaboard within a few days

Coltexo of LeFors proved with nits and runs that the Panhandle's 'Big Five" plays a better brand of paseball than that dished up in the rnoon in Childress.

Pete Stegman was on the mound or Coltexo, allowong only nine attered hits. The curve ball artist fanned nine Childress batters and pase on balls. Hall went seven innings for Childress before being re-lieved by Mitchell. The two hurlers allowed 18 base hits, struck out five and walked eight, Hall allowing seven of the free bases. The only error of the game went to Poindex-

Manager Sammy Hale and Shinski fattened their batting averages on walks. Shinski got three free bases and hit a triple and single Hale was given four walks and then hit a home run. Bennett hit for the circuit and got a single Polvogt got the hits, four in number

ammy Hale of Coltoxe, led the nix, Ariz.

Childress attack with a triple and three singles. The younger Hale plays a smart game at second base. Ross got two singles and Mitchell contributed a triple.

Coltexo will go to Borger tonight for a game with the Phillips 66 Oil-ers. On Thursday, July fourth, Colexo will be in Amarillo for a double-leader. The LeFors nine will be eeting a much strengthened ball ub when they tangle with the marillo Shamrocks who have won

ix of their last seven starts. Score by innings RHE
Coltexo . . . . . 700 303 004—17 18 1
Childress . . . . 000 001 100— 2 9 0
Batteries: Coltexo—Stegman and Polyogt, Poindexter, Childress—Hall, Mitchell and Wright.

### **Golfer Shoots Eighth Hole in** One at New York

NEW YORK, July 1. (A)-Golf's come eight times to Captain E. F Carter of Sands Point, L. I.

Playing in a foursome at the Sands Point course Saturday, Captain Carter sank a 140-yard spade mashie blow.

He is a former champion of Ireland. On his last trip to England he had a one-shot hole while playng with Sandy Herd, who is reputed to lead all hole-in-one golfers with a total of 21.

and all singles.

Perry Hale, brother of Manager Bonnie Davis, their niece of Phoe-

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**Course Record** 

DALLAS, uJly 1 (P)—David (Spec) tional amateur golf championship in 1934. yesterday shot an amazing round of 32-32-64 to tie the Dal-las Country club course record. Goldman, needing to sink a three-foot putt on the last green for a new record, rimmed the cup. He was qualifying for the annual club

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# TO BATTLE FOR SUPRE

CANADIAN, July 1.—All the top hands of the rodeo business have gathered in Canadian to produce Pampa Mortuary Panhandle's big summer event, thirteenth annual Anvil Park rodeo. Beginning Wednesday, July 3, it will continue through the 5. There is a model rodeo arena, with every eat afforcing a maximum view of

"Davis Y," which rarely have ever ions given by Mortuary officials. ered though topped by the best riders. Brahma calves and the interior of rich maroon plush, Brahma steers will be used in the which includes curtains, flower rack calf roping and steer riding events. to be placed over casket, and hard-

girls in gala attire; a brilliant and a unforgettable picture of the nation's fan. most colorful frontier. The events will be: Bronc riding.

calf roping, steer riding, bulldogging, wild cow milking, trick and fancy riding and roping, and feature acts. The committee expects a number of good hands from inquiries pouring in for prize lists. Purses are sufficient to draw good talent, and it is possible that some records will be broken or equaled.

A number of noted contestants have already entered, as well as a number of local contestants of more than local fame who will compete with the visitors. Lee and Bill Dow of Sun City, Kansas; Eddie Smith Wellington, and others will be here, and are now entered in various

Marion McLain of Sun City, Kas. kingpin of rodeo directors will be the show boss, with Floyd Studer of Amarillo as announcer. J. C. Studer, who boiled up the first rodeo in the Panhandle, fought and bled to keep it alive and make it nationally 20. from year to year and makes the Dodgers, Goodman, Reds, and Gaknown, and still holds the reins wheels go round.

Visitors from all over the Pantheir money's worth of a program of range sports calculated to stand 8: on end, and send them home to tell their timid city dwellers that the cowboy is a great performer and deserves his fame; that range sports pack a lot of thrills and the only way to eliminate the rodeo is o quit eating beefsteak and put an end to the cow industry for good

Wednesday afternoon the curtain will rise on a series of breath-taking cowboy events in which thrills and mingle in about equal proportion. From all sections of the nhandle and the southwest, the finest bucking horse riders will be m hand to defend their former honors and to gain new ones. To match courage and riding ability of the cowboys the country has been combed for the wildest "outlaw" horses and there will be plenty of them on the grounds by Tuesday. Four-year-old Brahma steers have secured for the steer riding event, and there will be an agile ssortment of Brahma calves for the roping events.

The romance of the old days has ever been a fasciation to the youngters and few of us cannot but recall with pleasure many happy ting in nine runs. hours spent at playing "cowboy" or Tony Freitas, Red "Indians." Here, at the Anvil Park dinals to four hits to win duel with rodeo the "Days of the Old West" Dizzy Dean. are re-enacted to the huge enjoyment of the youngsters, the growntion—the "old timers" who actually took part in the building of the ed home run, three doubles, and two

### **8 Billions To Be Spent This Year by Nation**

WASHINGTON, July 1. (AP)-The federal government started a new fiscal year today figuring on spending \$8,520,000,000, of which \$4,582,-000.000 would be used for "recovery and relief."

The estimates are President Roosevelt's. He expects the treasury to collect \$3.991,000,000. That would mean a deficit of \$4,528,000,-

000 for the year.

The public debt as the 1935 fiscal year ended last night amounted to more than \$28,665,000,000. It had not, however, reached the \$31,000,-000,000 total the president figured

on more than a year ago. should the government spend \$8,-520,000,000 this year a new peacetime record for a single year would block 17. be established. It it would jump above the peak set last year-which

was more than \$7,258,217,000. In financing this huge outlay, Mr. Roosevelt counted in part on extension of the \$500,000.000 of "nuisance" taxes which were voted by congress last week. No other taxes were contemplated when he submitted his budget message in Jan-Since then however, he has asked for new taxes on wealth.

The plan is to push the tax-the realth levies through by late August possible. Just what these will produce in revenue is not certain because the rates—on inheritances. gifts, corporate and individual incomes have not been decided.

# **Adds Ambulance** Of Special Build

Bucking horses and all stock are being furnished by the association that has the stock now in pastures adjoining the rodeo grounds. The two outstanding outlaw brones of the rodeo world are "Burl K" and car was built according to specification of the rodeo world are "Burl K" and car was built according to specification. The new car is solid black with Canadian's streets will be a surg- wood floor under the rug. All wining mass of life and color; cowboys in chaps and ten-galion hats. cowbassinet, first aid kit, and electric

> To assure additional riding comfort and safety, special shock obsorbers have been installed, and wheels are of steel and the body is

(Including yesterday's games.)

National League Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, 394: Medwick, Cardinals, 369.

Runs: Martin and Medwick, Cardinals, 54 Runs batted in: J. Collins, Cardials. 69; Berger, Braves, 66. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 101;

Waner, Pirates, 96. Doubles: Medwick. Cardinals, 22; Galan, Cubs, and Martin, Cardinals Triples-Suhr. Pirates, 8; Boyle,

Home runs-J. Collins, Cardinals, handle and adjoining states will 17; Ott, Giants, and Berger, Braves, gather in the grandstand and get 16. Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals,

Moore, Cardina , 7.
Pitching: Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; Schumacher, Giants, 10-2. American League Batting: Johnson, Athletics, .364;

Vosmik, Indians, .351. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers 56; Johnon, Athletics 55. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tiers 89; Johnson, Athletics 66. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers 96; Vos-

mik, Indians 93.

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers 22; osmik, Indians 21. Triples-Stone, Senators, 11; Cro-Red Sox, 8 Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers 23

ohnson, Athletics 17. Stolen bases: Almada, Red Sox

By The Associated Press Browns with home run in each game, double, and five singles, bat-Tony Freitas, Reds: Limited Car-

Cliff Bolton, Senators: Tripled in twelfth to drive in run that beat

singles in doubleheader against the Braves Monte Pearson. Indians, and Ver-

non Kennedy. White Sox: Former allowed six hits, latter seven; each fanned six as teams divided twin

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Wednesday, June

MD.-C. W. Mandler, to Ralph 49. block 24. R. Mineral Interest: A. T. Parton by J. Gordon Burch, W ½ section 36, 8.75; vealers top 8.00.

Oil filings for Thursday, June 27 OL .- L. B. Sims, et ux, to Dumar Dil and Gas Co. E 1/2 of N E 1/4 section 103, block 23. MD.—Foree Follis et ux, to D. F. Skaggs, 9-300 int. S 1/2 section block 24, exc. W 1/2 of N E of S W 1/4.

Oil filings for Friday, June 28: ROL.—Texckam Oil Corp et al t C. C. George, et al. S ½ of S ½ and N W ¼ of S E ¼ section 86,

MDs.—From General Industries Corporation on W 1/2 section 47, block 24, to the following parties: Matilda Cook. 1-720 int.

Mary E. Bender et al, 1-640 int. Elizabeth R. Baldwin, 1-1440 int Mary B. McDonald et al. 1-480 int. Cecil M. Waterman, 1-640 int. TOL.-A. & K. Petroleum Co. to hillips Petroleum Co., 1/2 int. S W of S W 4 section 73, block 13.

Mrs. J. D. Cobb underwent operation at Pampa-Jarratt ospital Sunday afternoon.

Wilson Jones of McLean undervent an operation at Pampa Jarratt hospital Sunday night.

# HOLIDAY DANCES

Wednesday and Thursday Nights, July 3 and 4 Balloons, Confetti, Noise Makers, Souvenirs

25c Admission, 5c Dance or \$1.00 Dance All

NEW YORK, July 1. (P)-Despite omewhat contradictory market influences, stocks plodded ahead today and a number reached new high ground for the year.

Buying was selective throughout, with oils, steels and scattered specialties among the favorites. There were a few soft spots, but the close

was firm. Transfers approximated 650,000 shares. 3 138 1371/2 138 14% 29 1251/4 1241/4 125 481/4 47% 31/4 31/8 31/4 Avi Corp Baldwin Loc 2 111% Barnsdall Ben Avi Beth Stl 15 27 14% 15 136 34% 331/2 34 % Briggs Mfg 101/8 10% 571/2 49 % 71/2

Can D G Ale Can Pac Case J I Chrysler ... 137 Colum G&EL 37 48% Chrysler 8% 814 8% Con Can 21 84 .37xd21% Con Oil Del 211/4 Gen Elec .. 146 25% 331% 32% 32 % Gen Mot Gen Pub Syc 21% Roodrich 81/4 18% 18% Goodyear Int Harv 22 45% 10 % 14 103/4 Int T&T 13% Kelvin Kennec 11% Mid Cont Pet 11 121/4 27 16½ 273/ M Ward 161/2 Nat Dairy Dat Distill 31 16 1/8 26% 48% 481/4 N Y Cen 19 48% 41/8 Packard 223

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CHICAGO, July 1. (AP)-Reports that black rust in Nebraska has become the heaviest and most widespread such epidemic witnessed in any winter what state for 15 tears led to steep new jumps of grain prices today.

Trading was on a big scale. Indications pointed also to black rust damage to winter wheat in parts of Kansas, with rust already present in South Dakota spring wheat.

After a maximum rise of 3% cents wheat closed nervous, 1%-2% above Saturday's finish. Sept. 87½-%, corn 4 to 1 cent down, Sept. 75% - %, oats Pete Fox. Tigers: Led assault on % off to % up. and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise

of 2cents.			_
G	GRAIN TABLE		
Wheat:	High	Low	Slow
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July	87%	841/4	85% - 3
Sept	88%	85 1/8	871/2-5
Dec		87%	89 % - 3

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY. July 1. (AP)-(U S. D. A.) -Hogs 2,000; fairly active, neven, steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 9.30 on choice 200-250 lbs: desirable 190-250 lbs 9.20-30; few 260-325 lbs 8.75-9.25; better grade 140180 lbs 8.50-9.25. Cattle 9,000; calves 2,000;

steers, yearlings and she stock opening fully steady; native grain-feds in limited supply; vealers steady choice fed yearlings steers 10.60 MD.—C. W. Mandler, to Ralph Several loads common grass steers Hochstetter, 1-64 int. E ½ section early 5.00-6.00; medium 1371-lb. western steers 8.00; fat cows most-ly 4.50-5.75; choice stock steer calves

POULTRY AND BUTTER CHICAGO. July 1. (AP)-Poultry ve, 1 car, 42 trucks, unsettled; hens 5 lbs, and less 15, more than 5 lbs. leghorn hens 121/2; rock fryers 17-18, colored 16; rock springs 20-21, colored 18; rock broilers 17-18, color-16. barebacks 14-16; legorn chickens 2 lbs, up 15½, less than 2 lbs, 13½; roosters 13½; hen turkeys toms 13, No. 2 11; old ducks 41 lbs, up 10½, small 10; young white ducks 4½ lbs, up 15, small 12; old

geese 10, young 14. Butter 17.020, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 23½-24; extras (92) 23; extra firsts (90-91) 22½-¾; firsts (88-89) 21½-22; seconds (86-87) 20½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 231/4. Eggs 16,797, steady; extra firsts cars 23%, local 23% fresh graded firsts cars 231/2 local current receipts 221/2; storage packed firsts 2414, extras 241/2

INTEREST IN SPIDER HAS INCREASED MORE THAN INSECTS

DALLAS, July 1. (A)-The present iblic interest in the venomous plack widow spider, says Dr. Hardy Kemp, professor of bacteriology at Baylor university in Dallas, has far outstripped their increase, notwithstanding usual." 本|簡目

Dr. Kemp, who is disposed to minimize any anxiety over the presence of the poisonous spider, presence of the poisonous spider, but they are that the case of bits the creation of the poisonous spider, the control of t but a hope for blissful unconsciousness for the pain is the most excruciating known to medical science."

Explaining the reacation to a bite, sting.

"Outstanding symptoms," he said, "are unendurable pains in the large muscle region, frequently centering in the abdomen and those areas become rigid. have been directly tracable to the spider's bite but many occur from complications-a bad heart for instance. cr other weaknesses. Sometimes the bites become infected days later and blood poisoning ensues.

"The original pain normally lasts from 12 to 24 hours, succeeded by a 24-hour period of convalesence. At the end of the second day patients are up and about with no after-effects from the venom.'

Dr. Kemp said that efforts to treat the bite wound locally are use-Immediately after insertion of the venom the wound closes and no exterior treatment is efficacious. "The physician should use an inection of 10 per cent epsom salts in the vein, which relieves contraction of the muscles and pain," the pacteriologist stated.

Dr. Kemp said that scientists have known about and recognized the black widow spider as poisonous since 1820. The insects, he explained, are not vicious, are timid in fact and will bite only if started or if their nests are invaded. he said, is really a sting and the poison is ejected through a hollow claw. The sting is not painful and in many cases is overlooked. They normally bite once and run although are capable of striking any number of times.

The black widow, he continued. are outdoor dwellers and are found mostly in rarely cleaned sheds, barns and outhouses and under piles of tin cans and other refuse. Their webs are of very fine silk, small, irregular, spattered with loose ends

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He cautioned that the young after last March. spiders are as venomous as the dults. They are small, light colored for Tabasco two weeks ago, follow and usually striped. The full grown male has a body about the size of a red ant, with disproportionately long legs and bites like the rest of lures would be taken against Catholical and the company of the family. Some comfort is given lics.

victims by his furnishing a meal

or the female after mating.

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open, but that they would be compelled to follow the course of study outlined by the government in line with its new socialistic teachings. Conflicting reports of a change ed their increase, notwith-"there undoubtedly are in religious policies came from the state of Colima. One published remore of the insects this year than port said the governor issued a decree permitting a limited

insect but call a physician. From that moment he said, "your concern will not be dread of death but a hope for blissful incorrection."

Insect but call a physician. From program, especially during the presentance of injuries received when sidency and "strong man" rule of the car in which he was riding General Plutarco Elias Calles, who crashed into an embankment. withdrew recently after a political conflict with President Cardenas here.

Dr. Kemp said that first symptoms while Calles was president in 1926, here. are stiffness and pain in the region and came to a crisis last year when of the wound. The rate of absorpthe "red shirts" of Tomas Garrido

and form no sort of geometrical closed all churches and expelled Malone's Buys The departure of the "red shirts

Semi-official sources said Augustin Arroyo Ch., who is en route to Nogales, Sonora, has gone to ar- Charlie Johnson of the G. C. Marange for the repatriation of a lone Funeral home staff returned number of prominent exiles.

quested permission from Mexican the body was made at the Henney consulates in the United States to Body works, manufacturers of amchools would be permitted to re-Caraveo, all former generals, Prof.
Aurelio Manrique, Antonio Diaz
Soto y Gama, and former Deputy constructed cot. two seats, safety Ricardo Topete.

### Mishap Fatal to Wheeler Resident

The body of C. E. Wayson, fatally injured in an automobile accident near Pampa last week, was taken to suggests that in case of bite the victim should not wait to identify the insect but call a physician. From that moment he said claim. From that moment he said claim. Survivors have not been learned

over economic policies.

The campaign reached its height accident is recovering in a hospital

Miss Jollean Horne of Clovis, N tion varies greatly under different canabal instituted an open drive M., was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt circumstances, but usually sympagainst Catholics. tems of generalized poisoning come from 100 to 150 minutes after the and officials of at least 12 states E. A. Hampton.

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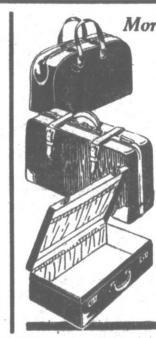


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