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(8 PAGES TODAY)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FDR Makes No Recommendation On Tax Rates; Morgenthau Testifies

CLAIMS 118 TO 901 MIL LIONS COULD BE RAISED

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)-The opinion that wealth distribution taxes could be levied to raise \$118,000,000 to \$901,500,000 annually was expressed to the house ways and means committee today by Secretary Morgenthau.

While he was testifying, the white house emphasized the administration was making no specific recommendation on tax rates and that Morgenthau was simply presenting estimates based on schedules suggested by committee members.

intimation was given at the white house that President Roosevelt expected the new tax bill to be confined to the three points ne suggested to congress—levies on high inheritances, on high incomes, and a graduated corporation tax to replace the present flat rate.

On that basis, it was assumed the president did not expect congress to make a general revision of taxes by dipping into the medium and lower income brackets

Morgenthau said "It would be perilous to regard any part of hese new revenues as available for new types of expenditures or as justifying any increase over our

See TAX RATES, Page 8.



BY OTHER WRITERS. THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock Journal—That Girl on Broadway says all she knows about "hard" and 'easy" money is that it's all hard to get and easy to spend

HOME TOWN STUFF in Vernon Record—But in all seriousness, this Fourth of July business is bad on account of the firecrackers. There was a time when H. T. thought firecrackers were fine. The first money ther ideas. Firecrackers would be er, while most of the crew were pled at the annual meeting in Ocall right if they were shot out in asleep. the country so nobody who is nervous could hear them.

CLARENCE C. WARFORD in LeFors News-How much longer will be required for this nation to learn the man who cuts prices also cuts

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News-Times must be better; banks have resumed advertising in their home papers in almost every com-

constitution, and for the day marking the beginning of their inde-pendence. There may be violent temporary swings of public opinion, but while that reverence exists the nation always will be safe. It is not to be said that another star should not be added to the flag, or that another amendment should not be dded to the constitution—but it is to be said that changes in basic af-See COLUMN, Page 8

Getting Hot . . .



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No Human Being in That Plane!



brain, mechanical devices perfected by the British Royal Air Force this plane in flight. It is the Queen Bee, only completely rebot plan in the world. Operated by radio, it may revolutionize aerial

in the foreground send out the controlling signals for flights in the vicinity of Farnborough, Eng land. Pilotless, the plane has served as a target for anti-aircraft guns.

Lay Large Hands

large hands.

On His Foes

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wrought firm, one of the largest in-

midcontinent area about 1900.

present firm, expanding it to in-

Car From Louisiana; Had left.

### SKELLY FIGHTS PIRATES LOOT FINE BARGE OF FOR PROPERTIES **ABOUT \$32,000**

Gambling Boat at Sea Fisti-Cuffer Cannot Off Long Beach Is Robbed

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 8 (P)

Five pirates today boarded the luxurious gambling barge, Monte Carlo, chained its crew, and escaped with what Ed Turner, owner of the boat, estimated was \$32,000 in

cash and jewelry.

The attack on the Monte Carlo. the ever was allowed to spend for which became piracy on the high which has caused the oil world to Christmas was a nickel for fire- seas because the big steel barge is speculate whether 56-year-old G. G. crackers. But the idea changes as anchored about eight miles off Skelly, Oklahoma republican na-a person gets older, as well as some shore, occurred at 4 a.m., said Turn-tional committeeman, will be top-

> Turner said the loot consisted of \$22,000 in cash, and \$10,000 in dependents in this territory.
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> Jewelry left as security by patrons.
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> A majority of the stock is headers and the stock is headers. evelry left as security by patrons.
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> The pirates came alongside in a Mission Corp., and three of Mis-

> Monte Carlo. carried chains, and were armed ing the 9-story Skelly building, inwith revolvers, rifle, and sawed-off specting all operations.
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> If Skelly is ousted from his \$48,-

duickly subdued and the safe looted.

After the pirates escaped the pend on whether the name goes coast Guard was summoned, since with the company or might be used pend on whether the name goes with the company or might be used pend on whether the name goes with the company or might be used pend on whether the name goes with the company or might be used pend on whether the name goes with the case is a federal one, and the in a new firm. Its good will value still exists reverence for flag, for Long Beach police were asked to post guards at all likely landing high as \$2,000,000.

### **Tom Rose Better** In Dallas Today

then dev oped peritonitis. The ap-pendix was in bad condition when the incision was made.

the incision was made.

Mr. Rose spent a far more restful, lay Sunday, and today continued lay Sunday, and today continued lay Sunday. day Sunday, and today continued show reviving strength. He was critically ill for several days, and is not yet fully out of danger

### I Heard . .

ermen, Tommy Haggard and A. J. Hindman, arguing whether the worm was placed on the hook or the hook was placed through the worm. They left it up to Frank Hunt, fisherman left it up to Frank Hunt, fisherman de luxe, to settle the argument. He is now studying the situation. This morning Frank passed five friends without speaking to them, so deep was he in thought.

a. m. Sunday.

A young man with a southern action, and it is a southern action and it is a southern action. The bandit was rather small and dark. He asked Nicholson to check his tires. As the attendant stooped was he in thought.

Sunday.

The bandit was rather small and dark. He asked Nicholson to check his tires. As the attendant stooped and the Magnolia emblem, was found.

Nicholson's shirt, bearing his name and the Magnolia emblem, was rather small and the car was not obtained.

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SHOTGUN DISCHARGED AS 'HALT' ORDER IS GIVEN

M'ALLEN, July 8. (P)-Officers combed the Rio Grande border near Mission today in search of a wounded robbery suspect who killed Deputy Sheriff George M. Dennett of Hidalgo county late last night as the officer attempted to arrest him.

Dennett fell, instantly killed, from shotgun charge which tore into his neck and chin shortly after he issued a command to the suspect to

The slaying took place about 15 miles west of Mission on a farm near the river, and officers on both sides of the stream were notified. Deputy E. E. Vickers said Dennett was slain after he and Deputies N. K. Campbell and George Ingram had gone to the scene of the slaying to await the suspect, wanted for questioning in connection with series of robberies over Hidalgo county in the last few weeks.

Vickers said the officers lay in wait along a road leading to river Three men came across the river from the Mexican side in a small boat, he said, and when they alight-ed, Dennett rose from his hiding place and commanded the man h ought to halt. Instead, he opened fire with a shotgun and slew the

Dennett's companions fired sev eral shots, Vickers said, and were certain they wounded the man, who dropped his gun and left a small trail of blood as he fled the scene. The other two men were arrested and taken to Edinburg, Vickers said.

## IN STOCK WAR Wheat Payments **Established At**

TULSA, Okla., July 8 (P)—Bel-ligerent Bill Skelly, colorful mil-lionaire who rose from rough-and-WASHINGTON July 8 (P) - A proclamation by Secretary Wallace tion showed his 19 natural teeth for his properties here today with a so on whom he could not lay his ready oil field ranks, was fighting today established the minimum 1935 still sound with no need for fillings, 1934 minimum of 29 cents.

It was a common stock battle said, are subject to slight deductions which has caused the oil world to for county administration costs. Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, said the increase of four. cents a bushel for the 1935 allotments represents additional income

Under the new schedules, Davis at \$50 a month. asserted, producers will receive ad- At 96 he is long retired from bus fishing boat under the cover of a heavy fog. Part remained in the boat while five men boarded the Mission Corp., and three of Mission's five directors are executives of Tidewater Oil Corp., which has been boarded the few middle western outlets.

At 96 he is long retired from business activity and has behind him \$00,000 on the 1935 crop instead of \$100,000,000 on the 29 cent basis. heavy fog. Part remained in the coat while five men boarded the few middle western outlets.

Monte Carlo.

Turner said the boarding crew arried chains, and were arried the 9-story Skelly building, in-carried chains, and were arried the 9-story Skelly building, intional payments were made possible by reserves accumulated from the The crew of the Monte Carlo was quickly subdued and the safe looted.

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> The first installment, payable as Skelly, a burly, florid Irish type, began his spectacular career as a "roughneck" (oil slang for roust-about), in the Pennsylvania fields, and followed development into the ministrative costs for the fiscal year, 1935-36 have been determined and ed in compiling the honor roll. The

He advanced from drilling to pro-ducing, and 16 years ago formed his TRIAL DATE SET

Small Dark Youth Drove the money in the cash register and a pistol. Several nights

**ROBS LOCAL MAGNOLIA STATION OF \$34** 

Passes 96th Birthday



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR

Richest Man in World' Has Given Away Half-Billion Dollars To Philanthropy.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 8. (P)-John D. Rockefeller Sr., was four score and sixteen today and enjoying the best health in years.

His dentist, Dr. Max Goldstein, reported that the annual examina-

The birthday marked the eightieth Payments for both years, the AAA Year since the start of the business the possession of unestimated bil-ilons. The actual size of his for-

tune has never been revealed. At 16 he started work as an asto cooperating wheat producers of sistant bookkeeper in a produce approximately \$14,000,000.

### T. U. Honor Roll

AUSTIN, July 8 .- A total of 6599 students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas made grades during the spring semester entitling them to places on the honor roll of that college. Both quantity and quality of the work done by each student were consider-Parlin, included the following:

Among the best 659 out of 4,809-Tom Rose was so much improved today in the Dallas hospital where he is critically ill that friends were much encouraged. He underwent an operation for appendicitis last week.

TRIAL DATE SET

HOUSTON, July 8 (#P)—The trial of the Rev. Edgar Estridge, Baptist of the Rev. Edgar Estri

Routine in "golf house" with its cotton were in cultivation on July servants remainded unchanged, with the department of agriculture said any birthday observance barred. The nonagenarian's son, John D. Rocke-feller Jr., spent the day with him 33 Cents Bushel feller Jr., spent the day with him. acreage current total was said to be an increase of 4.6 per cent over July 1, crease of 4.6 per cent over July 1, Medwick If 1934, but 28.6 per cent less than the Terry 1b average acreage for the 5-year period, 1929-1933.

NANKING, China. July 8 (P)— Walker p Gomez p Three separate groups of American missionaries were reported in grave danger tonight as the Yangtse river career that carried Mr. Rockefeller swept over the dikes protecting from the possession of nothing to Shasi, an important port in south- first pitched ball. Vaughan lined side this an apology, Mr. Byrd.

### **Cochran County Babies Burn To** Death In Home

LEVELLAND, July 8. (A)—Two children, nine-month-old Geraldine Lyons and her 4 year-old sister, Norma Ruth, were burned fatally when the home of their parents, 8 miles north of Whiteface in the eastern edge of Cochran county, was morning.

Their father, Berry Lyons, suffered burns on the arms and the head and face in rescuing the infant. His condition was believed to be not serious. The suffering of emotional shock. The young child died soon after being brought by automobile to a physician's office here. The other

child died in her bed. The Lyons only had the two chil-The father was preparing to milk cows near the house. He called to his wife, who was cooking on an oil stove, to bring some hot water to

house burst into flames, evidently as a result of the explosion. Neighbors saw the house afire. They went to it and prevented the father from entering it again in an effort to rescue the other child. The injured father was brought here with his dying baby.

him to wash a separater. She took

the water to him and they saw their

### Nicholson grabbed a "grease girl was with the driver then. Nich-To 103 Degrees

Magnolia service station at the corner of Cuyler and Atchison lost about \$34 and Charlie Nicholson, night attendant, lost his work clothing in a hijacking about 4 a. m. Sunday.

A young man with a southern accent, driving a Louisiana car, forced Old Sol smiled with discomforting intensity on plains residents today. Under the spell of his burning rays, the thermometer went up to 103½ degrees at 2 p. m. today—a

### Cochrane Crew **Leads Thruout** Loops' Classic

CLEVELAND STADIUM, July 8.(P)—Making only four substitutions in the entire game, the American league all stars today trounced the National League's hand picked baseball forces for the third straight year. The final score was 4 to 1 as Lefty Gomez and Mel Harder combined to pitch a four hit game for the benefit of a crowd numbering 69,812 in paid attendance.

A first inning home run by big Jimmie Foxx, third baseman with Lou Gehrig on first, gave the Americans a lead that they kept throughout the game.

Lefty Bill Walker, the surprise starting pitcher for the Nationals was rapped for another run in the second inning before vielding the mound to Hal Schumacher of the Giants, who was touched for the final marker in the fifth. Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean pitched an dead and a 54-year-old neighbor inning for the Nationals but managed to escape further damage.

Score by innings: RHE Nationals .... 000 100 000—1 8 1 Americans ...210 010 00x—4 8 0

CLEVELAND STADIUM, July 8 (AP)—In a last minute switch. Manager Mickey Cochrane named Vernon (Lefty) Gomez of the New York Yankees to start in the box for the Americans today instead of Mel Harded, for the third annual all-star game with the National league.

The huge double-decked stands

were nearly filled but scarcely 4,000 bleachers customers turned out. This made standing room unneces-

Harder, after being slated to start, was suddenly recalled to the bench by Cochrane after he had gone out

to warm up. It was thus a battle of southpaws with Lefty Bill Walker, Cardinal veteran and an added starter, the equally surprising choice of Manager Frankie Frisch to start for the Nationals instead of Hal Schu-

macher of the New York Giants. Under cloudy skies, a crowd estimated at 72,000, considerably short WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)—Es-timating that 29,166,000 acres of timating that 29,166,000 acres of Simmons to center field instead of Lake Erie. The Americans made another unexpected shift and sent Al

Americans Vosmik rf Gehringer 2b Gehrig 1b Johnson If Simmons cf Hemsley c Cronin ss

First Inning-Nationals Pepper Martin dropped a Texas out to Johnson in left. While Ott was at bat Martin made a clean steal of second base, sliding under catch the attention of the beautiful, Joe Cronin as Hemsley threw high. Martin went to third as Ott grounded out Cronin to Gehrig. Medwick fanned on a called third strike. See ALL-STARS, Page 8.

QUARRELED OVER THE MARRIAGE OF SON AND DAUGHTER

LEVELLAND, July 8 (P)-A farmer, R. D. Sinclair, about 50, was was in custody this morning as a result of a dispute at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the C. W. Dean home, 3 Sunday at the C. W. Dean home, 3 RHE miles northwest of Whitharral, 12 miles north of here.

Marriage Saturday of a son of the Sinclairs and a daughter of the Deans was said to have precipitated the argument ended when Sinclair was shot once with a revolver. He died early today in a Littlefield hospital.

Burton S. Burks, assistant district attorney, of Lubbock today led an investigation of the homicide.

A formal charge had not been filed, the sheriff's department said late this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Traywick are the parents of a son, born Saturday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mr. Traywick is a plant superintendent for the Phillips Pe-

### Saw . . .

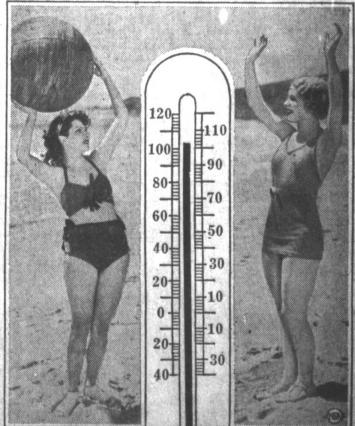
Joe Peacock, darling of certain tennis courts and the swimming pool, just about to make up his mind to tell his friends that he was of capacity and expectations, turned out for the game, played in the huge stadium on the shores of huge stadium on the shores of huge stadium on the shores of the control when he learned that Eulace iswell, not exactly white.

> The agile fingers of Gerald Brown who has drawn the attention of this corner before, sweep over keys in a Liszt manner, played an acordion with skill and beauty, last night.

> My big foot (size 14), at the swimming pool. implanted by mistake on the handsome anatomy of Clem Byrd of Bastrop, La., who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, and who has a southern accent and

A small mob of men trying to shining eyes of 10-month-old Jose-phine Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foote, who already has first word) in an entrancing man-

### Thermometer at 102 Degrees Sunday



Swimming pools, theaters, other cool places were popularly sunday as the temperature rose

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indigo.

20 He used a

America.

29 Dress fastene

27 Journey.

31 Boundary.

36 To split. 40 Long grass.

48 Challenge

50 Wise men.

46 Prevaricator.

49 Corded cloth.

28 Ovule.

44 Stays.

23 North

### OLD AGE PENSION AND TAXATION

If, as generally believed, the Texas old age pension amendment is voted, it will be meaningless until and unless the legislature finds an additional tax source. At he moment, taxes even for relief and to wipe out the deficit are not in sight.

The pension, made applicable to the poor and rich alike who have attained the age of 65 years, could strengthen the kinks in the meandamount to as much as \$15 per month. This would en- ering Rio Grande below El Paso, tail an annual expense of about \$40,000,000. This total Texas, was envisioned today by Rep. approximates a 50 per cent increase in taxes. With Thomasin (D., Texas). property owners rightly campaigning for a reduction in their load of the modern tax structure, one can see only one possible substantial new tax source likely to be he had submitted a plan for such a voted-the sales tax.

It is argued, with some truth, that the sales tax is a with the suggestion that practically all of the cost would go for direct tax on poverty. It is that, and on the wealthy and the labor and thereby reduce materially middle employed class as well. But it is no more a tax El Paso's relief rolls. n poverty than are the processing taxes which are rehabilitating the farmers. Who suffers most when a tax point about 15 miles above El Paso where the river becomes the interis placed on wheat or bacon-the rich man or the poor one? The answer is obvious.

Taxation was simple when governmental functions were few. To pay taxes was to pay for the protection of come a part of a contemplated border property. Today, a big part of taxes goes to various highway running from the Pacific forms of relief. The cost of government has become so huge and has so many ramifications that almost everyone benefits as well as pays. Indeed, no person living levee would help stop snuggling of in this country, unless disabled, can well escape the responsibility for helping to support the government which cause it could be patrolled easily, Thomason said. "L. M. Lawson helps him.

Suppose a couple 65 years of age is nearly penniless and in want. Without a sales tax, or some similar tax, and in want. Without a sales tax, or some similar tax, with the whole program and probtile State may not be able to help them to the extent of ably will ask the state department more than \$5 a month, if any at all. But with a 2 per to endorse it." cent sales tax, suppose the couple could be paid \$15 each, or \$30 a month. The sales tax on their purchases could be little more than 60 cents a month under any of the state plans now in use. Here, then, is a sales nations over other "bancos," which tax "on poverty" which would be very acceptable to are placed in either Mexico or the the aged. True, indigents not yet 65 would not be so for- United States by the changing river, tunately situated, but 60 cents per month for them is not too much to contribute to the support of the aged.

We state this argument academically, and without endorsing the sales tax. We doubt that a 2 per cent tax would be adequate, especially without reducing the list Chavez (D., N. M.) and Rep. Dempof aged beneficiaries to those who need the pension. sey (D., N. M.) to further control Sales taxes are undesirable on a number of grounds. Yet with many states adopting them with much apparent success, it is obvious that many of the objections heard the territory south of Elephant Butte irate farmer told Herman Salmon, a are mere guesses or prejudices.

If governments-state and national-are to embark on permanent social security programs, the sales tax BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES plan of support seems inevitable. And if all the people benefit, it is not illogical that all should contribute in some degree to the public treasuries. No division of liquid wealth, through legal or illegal means, can be sufficient. Those who demand more and more services must be held in check lest tax-eaters wreck the government. This is not an idle and unreasonable statement. It has come to the point where two persons are trying to get on the public to help one really needy citizen. And too many of these tax-eaters are paying little or no taxes.

### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

### NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- "When the electrical industry FRECKLES AND HIS makes a real fight," said a powerful Southern public utilities magnate in a letter recently received by an official here, "it can command more influence than the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor and a dozen other organizations besides."

That boast was put to a dramatic test in the industry's fight against the Roosevelt public utilities bill in the House.

For the "power trust" was frantic. Its lobbyists wouldn't stand still to be counted, but there seemed no reason to doubt a commonly accepted estimate that it had assembled between 500 and 600 of them to work upon doubtful members with every device known to the lobbyist's art.

Lawyers, power company officials, bankers, and others had been brought in from nearly every state to bear down on representatives from their home districts.

An unconvinced congressman could be rather sure of suffocation within a few hours under bags of telegrams from constituents. Back went the word from Washington to turn the heat on him.

In the galleries, tense, sat high officials and agents of Associated Gas and Electric, Commonwealth Edison, Chase National Bank, Public Service of New Jersey, the Edison Electric Institute, and dozens of other utility

They had spent millions of dollars to beat Rooevelt's attempt to divest the giant holding companies of management control over thousands of local operating com-

Early in the morning of the biggest day of debate, a small, grim group sat in an office high in the RFC build-Chief figures there were young Tom Corcoran, brilliant, tireless, fast-working, and Ben Cohen, tall, drawling, philosophical-and in some respects the outstanding legal expert of the New Deal,

These two were co-authors of the securities, stock narket and holding company bill. Disciples of Dr. Felix Frankfurter and Justice Brandeis, they entered the New ALLEY OOP Deal after some years of inside experience in Wall

The group of young New Dealers-between a shower of telephone calls on two or three phones-were receiving their orders of the day.

Crisis had arrived. Administration leaders had virtually deserted the president, after a conservative coalition on Rayburn's committee, lead by Democrats Huddleston of Alabama and Pettengill of Indiana, had knocked out the provision requiring dissolution of holding company conrtol.

The bill was really drafted as an "emancipation" which freed local power companies from rule by a few men in New York and turned back the management so that operating companies might run themselves again while holding companies, functioning as investment trusts and diverced from management, might go on holding investments in any number of companies.

### Plans for Road and Canals Sponsored By Solons

'GRANDE' RIVER

1 Englishman

World War

upon him:

12 Meadow.

13 In poorer

health.

16 Extreme.

21 To dispatch.

26 Disturbance.

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34 Chaos

35 Sheaf.

39 Aqua.

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29 Southeast.

37 Speechless

38 Advertise-

THOMASON SEES

LEVEE ROAD ON

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) - A 90-mile gravel highway stretching along the top of a levee which will

With the whole river rectification project costing more than \$6,000,-000 well under way, Thomason said road to works-relief administrators

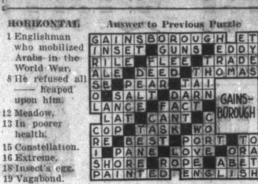
The road would extend from national boundary between the United States and Mexico to the vicinity of Fort Quitman. son hopes eventually it might becoast to the Gulf of Mexico near Brownsville, Texas.

"Such a road on top of the north American member of the interna-

Considerable dredging work on undisputed sectors of the river is ac-tively under way but considerable "horse trading" between the two nations over other "bancos," which remains to be done. Thomason pre-dicted, however, little difficulty would be encountered. Above El Paso canalization of the

Rio Grande has been sought by Senators Hatch (D., N. M.) and waters of the river. They have reguests of \$60,000 from the work-relief administration for a survey

### World War Hero



43 Afresh. airplane service during 33 Let it stand. 45 Deity. 47 Lifeless his last years. VERTICAL

50 Form of "me." 2 Every 51 To immerse. 53 Vernacular. 56 Hoax. 4 Less com 57 Form of "be? 5 Northwest 59 Water 7 Ireland. chestnut. 60 To sink.

54 Boy. 8 Masculine 55 Auto. 56 Sheep's cry.



HOPPER NUISANCE MILWAUKEE (P)-"You guys are field by a mile, in an exhibition getting to be a public nuisance," an jump.

airport here. Salmon missed the

Dam, extending through the site of parachute jumper, as he hauled him the proposed Caballo dam. Fred Hobartt of Canadian trans out of his cabbage patch near an acted business here today.

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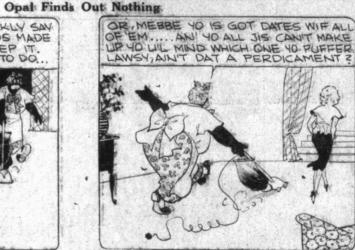
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### By WILLIAMS



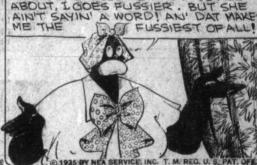
### NOW, DON' TELL ME WHAT IT AM, IF YOU WUZ TO ASK ME, I'D LAKLY SAY HONEY.... BUT JIS ONE LOOK AT YO, DAT ONE OF YO GEM'N FRIENDS MADE AND I KIN TELL THAT SUMPIN IS A DATE WIF YO, NEW DIDN' KEEP IT. MERCY SAKES, DAT'S NO WAY TO DO





GOODNESS ME, BUT FOLKS IS FUNNY! NO DON'T GIT NO PLACE A-TALL! WHEN MISS BOOTS GOES FUSSY, I JE WATCHALLY GOES FUSSY, TOO...AN' WHEN SHE TELLS ME WHUT IT'S ALL ABOUT, I GOES FUSSIER. BUT SHE AIN'T SAYIN' A WORD! AN' DAT MAKE ME THE SHEST OF ALL!

By MARTIN





oth Ten-Spot! IF IT TURNS OUT TO BE A FAKE, YOU HAVE A GUN ... AND MY BACK MAKES A SWELL TARGET I'D USE THE MAP, MYSELF BUT ITLL TAKE REAL DOUGH TO FINANCE AN EXPEDITION !!



SILKY HAS A THOUSAND BUCKS DID YOU SEND OF MINE ... I MARKED IT ... GET FOR ME, TEN-SPOT ? A COP AND TELL HIM SILKY PICKED MY POCKETS AND HUSTLE !!

### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) BUT, LADY, WE THAT'S YOUR HEADACHE!

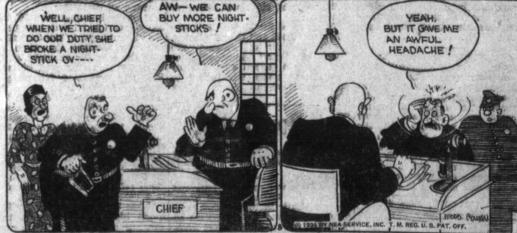


She Wants What She Wants

By HAMLID

By COWAN







WHILE WE'RE WAITIN' FOR OL' HOOJO

NOW OUR EX-QUEEN, SO TOUGH AN STOUT. ANY MEANS OF SUPPORT IS QUITE WITHOUT - I KNOW SHE HAS A CAVE AN' BED, BUT IT'S UP TO TH' STATE FOOZY T'KEEP HER FED! THINK YOU'RE RIGHT!

### No Doubt



THIS SPACE DENOTES THE TIME NECESSARY TO LUGA MESS OF EATABLES TO EX-QUEEN

RETURN

UMPATEEDLE SAID SHE WAS GLAD TSEE ME, BUT SHE SAID SHE'D ABEEN MUCH GLADDER T'SEE YOU! CAVE, AND

Beats Uzcudun

BERLIN, July 8 (A) Max Scmeling, the dark visaged slugger of Ger-

cut his face, but failed to even

Instead of crumpling, as enthusi-

By The Associated Press

Lou Gehrig and Tony Laureri

Yankees: Drove in all New York

runs in 11-1 triumph over Sena-

Curt Davis, Phillies: Limited Braves to six hits and one run.

Bill Werber, Red Sox and Pinky

Higgins, Athletics: Werber scored from second on infield out in 13th

inning to win opener; Higgins led second game attack with homer,

Dizzy and Paul Dean, Cardinals:

Charley Gehringer, Tigers, and

Julius Solters, Browns: Gehringer led Detroit attack with three hits

and four runs, Solters hit three

nomers to account for Browns' five

Bill Jurges, Cubs: Hammered

Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Joe

Vosmik, Indians: Lyons shut out Indians with seven hits and made

Mel Ott, Giants: Walloped sea-

on's 18th homer with bases full

Pittsburgh pitching for two doubles and two singles, batting in four

Dizzy held Reds to three hits in

4 2-3 innings of relief flinging, Paul gave seven blows to complete double

double, and single,

**But Irks Nazis** 

### Coltexo Nosed Out 6 to 5 By Pampa Team At LeFors

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HOME RUN KING NOT EVEN LISTED ON 20-MAN SQUAD

By ALAN GOULD clated Press Sports Editor CLEVELAND, July 8. (A)-By land, lake and air, an army of baseball fans descended upon Cleveland today from all parts of the country witness the third annual parade of the major league all-stars. Barring a bad turn of weather

and subject to last-minute switches in the lineups for the big show, a apacity crowd of 85,000 was exm, biggest ball park in the United States, to see at least two miln dollars' worth of the game's choicest talent perform, in person. Definite developments over-night assured the appearance of "Prince Hal" Schumacher, ace right-hander of the league-leading New York Nationals, and Mel Harder, righthanded ace of the Cleveland In-dians, in the pitching roles when the curtain rolls up for the record-breaking spectacle.

By a process of elimination, inthe use of Carl Hubbell of the Giants and Dizzy Dean of the champion Cardinals in yesterday's regular-season games, Schumacher was nominated to make his all-star debut and pitch as long as he can keep the Americans under control. The exponent of the "sinker ball" was one of the big reasons why the Nationals ruled 6 to 5 favorites to turn the tables and take their first all-star decision. Schumacher has ten consecutive league victories unhis belt and boasts the most effective record so far of any flingin either major circuit.

Harder, pitching hero of last year's all-star victory for the Americans, was definitely named last night for the starting assignment by Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers and field boss of the junior league's forces.

Conspicuously missing from the field of action this year were the hitting heroes of the two previous American league triumphs, Babe Ruth and Earl Averill.

The Americans appeared further handicapped by the absence of their in the ninth. Greenberg of the Tigers. By some curious reasoning, Greenberg was not even named on the 20-man squad, thereby putting it strictly up new home run king, big Hank

The lineup of the Nationals not only shaped up as considerably stronger than last year but looked to have a marked edge over the Americans in offensive strength. Wednesday nights. With Watong Such sluggers as Mel Ott of the Glants, Arky Vaughan of the Pir- Carl Hubbell of the New York Gi ates, now leading both leagues at ants. Manager Freddy Brickell wil dinals were not in last year's starting lineup. To help offset thesegains in rival power, the Americans
planned to counter by assigning
three slugging newcomers, Indian
Bob Johnson and Roger Cramer of Bob Johnson and Roger Cramer of the Athletics and Jee Vosmik of the Indians, to the outfield ramparts. Cramer was considered a likely release. All games will be called at Indians, to the outfield ramparts. Cramer was considered a likely replacement for the veteran Al Sim- 8:45 o'clock with admission 25 cents mons of the White Sox, who has been in a hitting slump and on the bench for a week,

Vaughan, Pirates, ss. Ott. Giants, rf. Medwick, Cardinals, If Terry, Glants, 1b. Berger, Braves, cf. Frisch, Cardinals, 2b Mancuso, Giants, c. Schumacher, Giants, American League Vosmik, Indians, rf Cramer, Athletics, cf. Gehringer, Tigers, 2b Gehrig. Yankees. 1b. Foxx. Athletics. 3b. Johnosn, Athletics, If Cochrane Tigers c Cronin, Red Sox, ss. Harder, Indians, p Umpires-Sears and Megerkuart National league; Ormsby and Geisel, Scaling, Hort American league.

Probable starting lineups

Martin, Cardinals, 3b

National League



County and precinct officers arrested four and three persons, respectively, for drunkenness during the week-end period.

The suit of Geo. H. Sanders against Southern Underwriters, began this morning in 31st district court, with Judge W. R. Ewings back on the bench. Attorneys are L. B. Godwin for the plaintiff and Will R. Suanders for the defendant. The grand jury resumed its de-liberations, assisted by District At-torney Lewis Goodrich and County

ttorney Sherman White. Out-of-town residents here for prospective jury duty in 31st district court included Ralph Cald-Johnnie Back, M. M. Ruff, N.

# Seitz' Homer in 8th Figures Largely In Victory WALTER HAGEN

A home run by Grover Seitz, with Patton on base, in the eighth in-ning gave the Read Runners a 6 to 5 win over Coltexo at Shaw park, Le-Fors, yesterday afternoon, Seitz' wallop came after Coltexo had jump-ed into the lead in the seventh, when, with two men down, George let a line drive get away from him

and two men scored.
Yesterday's win gave the Pampa SIX VETERANS AND team three victories to four for Le-Fors for the season. The Road Runners opened with a win and then tost four straight. The second

ners, to the mound. He lasted the last man up in the ninth one ball to retire the side. Seitz forcing Patton, Lefty George Bulla opposed the big portsider, but the terrific heat got him in trouble several times and he retired in favor of Daney in the eighth

Coltexo's big lefthander walked the first visitor run across the plate. It was the first time the Road Run-ners had scored off Ledford in two ners had scored on Lectord in two full games and when he relieved Braley in another game, Brickell, first man up, walked, George singled. Scaling laid a perfect sacrifice bunt in front of the plate. Nell was walk-ed intentionally, filling the bases. Patton forced Brickell for the second out but Ledford walked Seitz and George counted. Horton forced Pat-

The Read Runners went into a commanding lead in the fourth when Brickell homered over the leftfield fence with Seitz and Bulla

College counted twice in the sixth. Bennett, second man up, hit one over the fence. Poindexter walked and was scored by Polvogt who doubled. The home team went into Shinski walked. Huffman singled. Hale doubled to score Shinski. Bennett was walked intentionally filling he bases. Poindexter fouled out to Scaling. Polvogt then hit one at Beorge but it got away from him nd Huffman and Hale scored. Spencer made the third out,

Patton opened the eighth by beatng out a hit down first base fine. Beitz then came to bat and lifted o be the winning run. Bulla got two out in the eighth

out consecutive hits by Shinski and Huffman sent Daney to the mound. He forced Hale to ground out to first. Only three batters faced Daney Coltexo collected 13 hits off Bulla

squad, thereby putting it strictly up to Lou Gehrig of the Yankees to stage a come-back. Hale came up with six pretty assists. Summers of the Road Runners took five without a bobble

The Road Runners will meet the Watonga Owls here tomorrow and Wednesday nights. With Watonga send either Daney or Hardin to th mound tomorrow night. Berry ma

for women and 40 cents for men ROAD RUNNERS: Brickell, If

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merican league.
Times of game—1:30 p. m. (East5, Daney J. Bases
off Ledford 4. Time)

### Two Games Are **Under Protest** In 2-1 League

Two I league results of yester-day's games follow: Sunco Singgers 7, Hopkins 6. Kingsmill 5, Texas Elf 3. (Pro-test by Texas Elf.) Coltexo Black Cats 10. Stanolind

Phillips 15, Pampa Indians 6. Skellytown 7, Shell 5. White Deer 9, Pampa Rams 8. White Deer 3, Pamps Rains 8.
Hoover 13, Laketon 1.
Magic City 4, Pampa Advertisers
I. (Protest by Advertisers.)
Cargray 18, Sincliar-Prairie 16.
Pampa Independents 14, Western Carbon 5.

well, Johnnie Back, M. M. Ruit, N. W. Foster, Milton Carpenter, Jack
Cooke, and Tom Holloway of Mc
Lean; A. A. Mooreman of Alanreed, C. C. Mullins, E. E. Rugg, G.
S. Witt, of LeFors, and C. V. Flemming of Hoover.

The county commissioners met in
regular session, with bill paying as

well, Johnnie Back, M. M. Ruit, N.
W. Foster, Milton Carpenter, Jack
the man dusiness this morning.
Work is continuing on replacement of the county bridge over the
North Fork near LeFors. Pile driving will be completed in a few days,
according to A. Carpenter, commissioner of the precinct. Much of the
fridge material was recovered after
regular session, with bill paying as

whole problem lagging, with key
whole problem lagging, with key
men at loggerheads and officials out
in particular. Never before has he
had Washington guessing as it is towere Harry Hines, Wichita Falls,
state chairman of the highway commission; H. Miller Arisworth; Gibb
sioner of the precinct. Much of the
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holmes and
daughter, Devountan, and Miss
Bomnie Davis of Phoenix, Ariz, are
visiting relatives here this week.

YOUNGSTERS ARE SELECTED

Manager Sammy Hale sent Led-ford, twice conqueror of the Road from Great Britain will ride on the NEW YORK, July 8. (A)-Ameruntil the last man up in the minth youngsters at the fifth renewal of when Braley relieved him and threw the Ryder cup matches Sept. 27.

will be at Ridgewood. N. J.

George R. Jacobus, president of the P. G. A., announced Hagen's designation of playing captain. Paul Runyon, national professional titleholder, was named the No. 2 player. The next two places went to "slow-motion" Sam Parks. Jr., of Pittsburgh and big Olin Dutra Monterey, Calif., 1935 and 1934 winners, respectively, of the open

championship.
The other members, in order, are Ky Laffoon of Chicago; Johrny Re-volta of Milwaukee; Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa.; Horton Smith of Chicago; Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Craig Wood of Deal, N. J.

Selections mostly were based on official records of the association for the last two years, taking in all

### the lead in the seventh when Bulla HOW THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Chicago 13, Pittsburg 1. Circhnati 4-1, St. Louis 9-5 Brooklyn 2. New York 9.

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AWERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 0-7, Chicago 2-6. Philadelphia 6-3, Boston 7-1, (1st St. Louis 5, Detroit 12.

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TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Tulsa 1, Fort Worth 6. San Antonio 4-5, Beaumont 3-4 Oklahoma City 4-6, Dallas 7-1. Galveston 5-3, Houston 6-1 (1st,

Standings To	day		
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Tulsa	43	38	.531
Galveston		40	.535
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San Antonio	41	41	.500
Fort Worth	37	50	.425
Dallas	33	52	.388
Schedule To			
Dallas at Houston.			

Fort Worth at Galveston. Tulsa at San Antonio. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Ranass City 8-4, Toledo 2-7. St. Paul 5-2, Louisville 4-12.

Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 5 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 5-6, Birmingham 3-1 Knoxville 3, Nashville 0. Memphis 7-2. New Orleans 1-6. Atlanta 3-3, Chattanooga 4-2.

### Allred Party to Inspect Proposed Parks on Highway

WICHITA FALLS, July 8. (P)—certain amount of control of ican Legion officials who planned today to start an inspection of proposed park sites along the American Legion memorial highway.

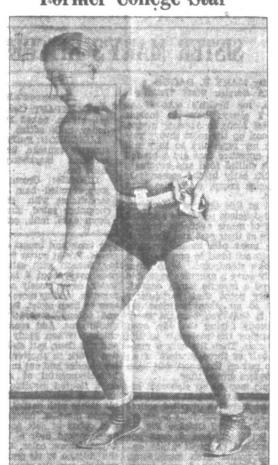
The motorcade's starting point Thilks such agencies as NRA and wholly unexpectedly asked for a tax-

by Legion posts in the various com-munities for possible acquisition as Summer nevertheless finds the

### Slab Tonic for Reds



### Former College Star



BUCK WEAVER.

letes a few years ago will be in Pampa tonight in the person of Buck Weaver, graduate of Indiana university, is now one of the best middlweight wrestlers in the coun try. The athlete will tangle with Tony Piluso of Toledo in the main event of Promoter G. B. Garrison's wrestling card which will get under way at 8:30 o'clock at Road

One of America's greatest ath- | Runner park. Piluso is the speed demon of the ring and a worthy for for the great Weaver. Supporting the main event will be a meeting of Jack Van Bebber, former Olympic champion, and Bob Cummings, known as the Arizona snake charmer. Opening the card will be Andy Dowler, Pampa Swede, and Art Belsher of

## **JOLITICS** at

By BYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated

affairs at the national capital. "new deal" philosophies, and hardly ed. been trying one experiment after On the legislative side, the c snother, and naturally his advisers sion is even more widespread.

It would be extraordinary, indeed, and passed speedily to hasten adif vast emergency agencies such as journment. NRA and AAA could be set up with. To the out misunderstandings, missteps, forces in congress now are insisting and confusions. Human nature just on keeping features of these bills doesn't work that way. Making over which are openly questioned by op-the United States government is a position legal authorities on the sizeable task, and the normal ex-

running around in circles.

Work Relief Lags

Summer nevertheless finds the whole problem lagging, with key

There are many accompanying confusions on the administrative Press, Washington) side. Just what will be done about enforcing the anti-trust laws under been worked overtime in the day-to-day dispatches from Washington. come out of the row over the recipbut there is no other term which rocal trade agreements? What posi-properly can be substituted for it tion does the administration really describing the current state of mean to take on the proposal to amend the constitution A certain amount of agitation and around the NRA decision? The list bewilderment is inherent in the could be prolonged if space permitt-

On the legislative side, the confuoften have been uncertain just how Two weeks ago the understanding far they would find it feasible to go, was that the pending "new deal" or what any new day would bring measures would be amended to make certain of their constitutionality

To the contrary, administration pectancy is that it must involve a revolt are apparent in both houses. certain amount of lost motion, and But the organization drives ahead. If the program is enacted, as it But the existing situation goes probably will be, the confusion and uncertainty necessarily will be prolonged for months or years until the

posed park sites along the American Legion memorial highway.

The motorcade's starting point was at the Byers, Texas, Red river bridge, and the officials expected to end the tourn at McAllen Wednesday night.

The motorists were to follow a food-mile strip on highway 66 and look over these moder consideration lessons in the mactical administrapecessarily mean he wanted this

Mr. Roosevelt early established a reputation for keeping people quessing. He likes it, and makes a game of it with the newspapermen,

BROTHERS ARE BACK IN GOOD GRACES OF CARDINALS

By WUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

One of the most amnoving things ing the Cardinals must be that it's with the Steers taking the first, so hard to stay angry of Dizzy Dean. The elder brother of the famous pitching pair has developed quite habit of getting himself in wrong with the manager and the fans by displays of temperament, but each their good graces.

Last month he had a row with his teammates in Pittsburgh, and the fans tossed lemons at him when he returned, only to forget their anger n their pride over his pitching. Yesterday they weren't prepared

to toss anything more damaging than resounding boos when Dizzy relieved Jess Haines in the fourth nning of the opening game against the Reds—his first appearance af-ter his recent appearance after his recent exhibition game "rebellion" at St. Paul.

But old Diz checked the Cincinnati rally and gave only three hits through the rest of the game while the Cards won 9 to 4. Brother Paul fellowed him and outpitched Paul Derringer with the aid of enemy

Cards firmly in second place, seven games behind the Ginnts, who re-covered from two defeats to defeat ing five hits as his Fort Worth games behind the Giants, who re-Brooklyn 9 to · 2. Mel Ott's 18th home run, made with bases full Tulsa nine. played a big part in the Giant vic-

ring, 13 to 1 as Bill Lee gave only

The Phillies completed a shakeup as their teammates collected eight in the standing by trouncing the to win.

Braves 9 to 1 behind Curt Davis'

Conne sixth place ahead of Cincinnati

they were outhit 15-14. Julius Soltcount for all the St. Louis tallies. It was the tenth straight victory break even. for Detroit, but it failed to reduce Yankees' one-game margin.

and Tony Lazzeri each hitting a home run.
The other clubs broke even in doubleheaders without altering the standings. Chicago downed Cleveland 2 to 0 with a sensational fielding display behind Ted Lyns, They seven straight and Cleveland's string of losses to eight, but the Indians broke both strings with a 7 to 6 triumph in the loosely played after-

Lefty Grove's relief hurling and Bill Werber's flashy base running enabled the Red Sox to take a 13inning opener from the Athletics 7 to 6. Philadelphia replied with a 3 to 1 victory on homers by Pinky man, Reds; Boyle, Dodgers; Galar Higgins, and Charley Berry. The and Cavarretta, Cubs. 7. Sunday law ended this game after

### **Mahon Advocates Hunt For Water** On High Plains

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)-The bureau of mines today asked the works relief administration for \$1,-619.000 to hunt for subterranean water supplies in dry areas.

In its application, the bureau said underground water sources were needed badly in several sections of the country. The survey would determine the amount of water available and the best means to bring it to the surface. Ordinary geological methods are insufficient to find many hidden water sources, the ap-

bureau of mines in Humbolt valley, Nevada, where electrical methods have been used to locate water-bearing gravel beds. The project has the endorsem

of the water resources section of the today after defeating Harry Todd, national resources board. ational resources board. 18, Texas amateur champion, 1 up The survey would be centered in on the 39th hole here yesterday. dust and drought-stricken areas, the application said.

Saturday Representative Mahon (D-Tex) urged an allotment of \$100,000 for a survey of underground water resources in the high plans of southwestern states. This area, he said, is a strip 125 miles wide and 500 miles long in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. Mahon said cities and towns needed to know the extent of their water

Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon were called to Logansport, La., Saturday by the serious illness of Mr. Dixon's



### Buff Manager Booed But He Smacks Triple

The first division of the Texas ague, which had sports writers, attititions and form directly attititions and form directly attititions. statisticians and fans dizzy for the past few days with its sudden changes, calmed down Sunday and the teams returned to somewhat normal battling, leaving standings inchanged.

San Antonio took a double header rom Beaumont, 4-3 and 5-4; Dallas and Oklahoma City divided a pair, many, had added Paulino Uzcudun to his list of victims but has lost took an eleven-inning opener from Galveston, 6-5, and dropped the nightcap, 3-1. rightcap, 3-1. woodchopper around a Berlin ring
Fans over the circuit were given for 12 rounds yesterday, bruised and

time he pitches his way back into the biggest thrills of the day when Manager fra Smith of the Buffs knock him to his knees.
stepped up to the plate amid the Instead of crumoling, as oos of the home towners to pinch- astic nazis thought he would, Uzcuhit, smacked a triple to win the first dun continually moved within the game with the Bucs in the eleventh, long arms of Schmeling and belted and retired with the fans' cheers; his body with short rights and lefts. when Prerost collected five hits out Several times he drove the former of six attempts in the same game. champion into the ropes. and when Fred Stiely beat his old team-mates, the Dallas Steers, with a two-hit performance in the final he had been strack a low blow in game of the Oklahoma City-Dallas the sixth round that sapped his twin bill

Beaumont took a pair of one-run ness during the late rounds. The beatings at the hands of the Missions, with Abe Miller outpitching officials, which had cheered lustily Joe Hare to take the opener, and little George Wills and Ash Hillin accorded him only mild applianse as teaming up to best the combined efforts of Pat McLaughlin and Red spiring victory. Phillips. In the second game, Vinent collected three hits in four errors for a 5 to 1 victory.

The double triumph settled the trips to the plate for the Shippers. Making his first start. John Wil-

buddles bunched seven to trim the The Galveston-Houston double tory which finally brought Carl header was featured by heavy clout-Hubbell his tenth victory of the sea-ing in the first game, in which each nine blasted out 15 hits, and by Cubs regained third place, close pitching in the nightcap. Afpounding Cy Blanton and four Pitts-burg hurlers for 14 hits, and win-game-winning triple in the opener. Jackucki and Bennett of Galveston combined and yielded only four hits

Connatser, first baseman, furnish six-hit flinging and moving into ed most of the Dallas fireworks in the opening game of the Steers doubleheader with Oklahoma City the American league by slamming getting four hits. Stiely, went on the hill during the second game to halt the batting rampage walloped three home runs to ac- of the Steers, allowing two hits as the Indians took the contest to

## The league leaders bowled over the Senators 11 to 1, with Lou Gehrig

By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games. National League Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, Medwick, Cardinals, .359.

double and single. Vosmik hit three times and drove in winning runs in Runs: Martin, Cardinals, 62; Ott Moore, Giants, 60. Runs batted in: J. Collins, Cardi-. 70: Ott. Giants, 69. against Dodgers. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 107;

Cerry, Giants, 101.
Doubles: Medwick and Martin Triples: Suhr, Pirates, 9; Good-

Home runs: Ott, Giants, 18; J collins, Cardinals and Camilli Collins, Stolen bases: Martin. Cardinals, 11; Moore, Cardinals and Bordaga-

ray, Dodgers, 7. Pitching: Schumacher, Giants 12-2; Parmelee, Giants, 9-2.

American League
Batting: Johnson, Athletics, 359; Gehringer, Tigers, .351. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 68; reenberg, Tigers, 65. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tiers, 100; Johnson, Athletics, 68. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 110; Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, Greenberg, Tigers and Vosmik, Indians. 101. Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 23; Vosmik, Indians, 21. Stone, Senators and

Cronin, Red Sox. 11.

Home Runs: Greenberg, Tigers 25; Johnson, Athletics, 17. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 14; Alamada, Red Sox, 13. Practical experience in the search for water has been gained by the bureau of mines in Humbelt COLORADO SPRINGS, July 8. (AP)—Verne (Spec) Stewart, 20-year-old junior at Stanford university,

wore the Western Junior golf crown

TONY PILUSO Also Good Preliminari Brown St. Spring Shop III W. Brown St.

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PARTY IN PARK

IS GIVEN GIRL

Jo Ann Applebay Is

Young Hostess Saturday

Mrs. George Applebay entertained Saturday morning honoring the fifth birthday of her daughter, Jo Ann.

Gifts were presented to Jo Ann by the young guests, who enjoyed games. A unique birthday cake in the form of a merry-go-round, with

animal crackers and striped candy

Guests were Joyce and Jean Pratt Ann Dodson, Edna Mae Trainer, Betty Wilson, Patty McDonald

Johnnie Lois Barron, Kitty O'Keefe, Coleen and Mary Jo Cockerill, Ma-

rita Von Brummett, Virginia Breed-love, Beverly Jean Stalls, June Ma-

rie Johnson, Beverly Bane Candler, Alice Gene Robinson, Patsy and

was served with ice cream.

Sybil Pierson

with a party at Central park.

FOR BIRTHDAY

### COUPLE MARRIED THURSDAY MORNING ARE AT HOME HERE

# MARRIAGE IS

SIMPLE CEREMONY IS FOLLOWED BY A BRIEF TRIP

Married in Sayre, Okla., Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Hol Wagner returned to Pampa yesterday to make their home. bride was Miss Fannie May. The ceremony was read by the

Rev. L. B. Alder, First Baptist minister at Sayre, and witnessed by Ray Miller, who accompanied the couple. Miss May wore a pink sports dress with white accessories.

After spending the week-end in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner re-

turned here and are at home at the Adams hotel. They plan a trip north later in the summer. For several years Miss May has been head of the English department in the high school here, a position that she will continue to

hold. She is teaching in the summer school session now. She is a day 'iter of the late Rev. J. D. May and Mrs. May of Alpine. Since beginning her work here, she has been a director of various student activities and has given especial attention to her hobby of student journalism. She has been

president of the Pampa A. A. U. W. chapter, and an officer in the state Mr. Wagner, superintendent of commercial printing for The Daily NEWS, has resided in Pampa the past four years. He is known as a sports enthusiast, a member of the Country club golf teams and semi-professional baseball teams of this

### Mrs. Pickens Of Miami Is Dead

Mrs. A. O. Pickens, 45, of Miami. died yesterday afternoon in a hospital in Shattuck, Okla. She had club. been ill only a short time. The Mr body was brought to Pampa by the G. C. Malone Funeral home.

Alls. Claude Lard will entertain New Deal club at her home, 422 S. Banks. Mrs. Pickens had been a resident

of Miami for the past 18 years, moving there from Amarillo where she church, 2:30. had resided for 10 years. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Reed Beasley, Lindon and Mrs. 2:30 Ida Lee Gore, Miami, and three Mrs. Raburn Burke will be hostess sons. Kenneth, Robert, and Law- to Eight Hearts contract club, 8 rence, all of Miami, Other survivors p. m. are a sister, Mrs. J. M. Watson, Borger, and a brother, J. E. Gore. Mancos, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted

at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist church, Miami, with the Rev. J. E. Boyd, pastor officiating, assisted by Rev. Wilson pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial will follow in Miami ceme-

Other members of the order of the Eastern Star will attend in a body.



C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the Pampa Rotary club, and C. P. Buckler, drove to Vernon today to attend a Rotary assembly for officers. The "schools" are conducted

Quiet Week-end City police officers had a quiet week-end, making only a few arrests on intoxication charges. No accidents were reported although it was learned this morning that two ears "ran away" yesterday. One car was parked in a sloping drive-way without the brake being applied and it ran into a vacant lot, striking a light pole. A fender and bumper were damaged. The car would have gone into a deep ravine had it not struck the pole. Another car parked on a grade started down hill but was stopped before any damage re-Police urge care in parking,

Special Through Here. A Burlington "all expense paid" special train passed through here on the Santa Fe at 11:45 o'clock this morning. The train was filled to cape ty. The train was made up igo and will go to California, ng to Chicago by the north-

especially on sloping ground

Miss Claudine Pope had as her guest the past week Miss Helen McGregor of Kansas City.

W. H. Peters has returned from Stamford, where he attended the cowboy reunion July 4. He was panied home by his daughter, Braymer of Hamlin, and J. Buie and son, Billy, ord,

Miss Clara Harlan of Tula Rosa. N. M. was the week-end guest of Turphy.

Miss D rothy Creel and Earl Littrell of Sayre, Okla., were guests of Miss Margaret Stockstill on the Fourth. Miss Stockstill, who had ent the past two weeks in Sayre, companied them here.

Mrs. A. B. McAfee visited the st week-end with her sister in Weatherford.

Miss Lorene Wolf of Amarillo visited friends here yesterday. She formerly lived in Pampa and at-

### July Bride

Before her marriage at Sayre Thursday morning, Mrs. Hol Wagner was Miss Fannie May, mem ber of the high school faculty



County quilt and linen show sponsored by home demonstration clubs will open at McLean for two-day

Mrs. William M. Craven will be hostess to Amusu club, 3 p. m., at

hurch will entertain wives of memers with a steak fry, meeting at church, 6:30. Business and Professional Women's club will have a business meet-

ing at city club room, 7:30. First Baptist church, 2 p. m., for is also conducting daily revival

WEDNESDAY Hi-Lo club will meet with Mrs. M. A. McGowan, 1020 E. Francis. Mrs. Frank Meers will be hostess to Merten Home Demonstration

Mrs. Claude Lard will entertain Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at the church, 2:30.

Central Baptist Missionary union will meet at the church for study Mrs. Raburn Burke will be hostess

THURSDAY

Merry Mixers club will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. H. O. Simmons, Alcock St., at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY Garden club will meet in city hall club rooms, 9:30 a. m.

PICNIC ON FOURTH A picnic on Cole creek Wednes-ay night and Thursday was enjoyed by a party including Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boland and children, Dorothy Nell and Derwin: their nenhew Luther Dewere; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caldwell, and Eugene Huddleston. On the evening of the Fourth, an ce cream supper at the Boland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Murrell, and Mrs. Gatlin. Luther Dewere, and the Boland

family.

TREBLE CLEF CALLED A called meeting of Treble Clef lured a crowd of visitors here today lub is to be held at the Schneider after Tom Lyle, a struggling miner, Wednesday at 4 p. m. All said he had discovered a

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# CHURCH LAWNS

OUTDOOR WORSHIP IS STARTED FOR THE WARM DAYS

Outdoor services are being arranged at churches here, as con-gregations continue large despite warm weather and the vacation trips that are taking many from the city.

Evening meetings will be on the awn at First Methodist church each unday, it was announced after the irst such service yesterday. Chairs arranged for a large audience were illed, and more will be in place next Sunday evening.

The monthly congregational din-ner at First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening will be served on the lawn, the pastor announced today. It will be a covered dish meal, served at 7:30. Board members of that church

will have their monthly session Tuesday evening, and a meeting of church officers at First Christian church is also announced for Tuesday, at 8:15.

Young people who attended the recent Ceta Canyon conference from First Christian church had a part in the service last evening. Reports of the camp were made by Edwin Koonce, Willie Isbell, Naomi Sunkel, Betty Jo Townsend, and Vondel Men's classes of First Methodist Kees, and entire group sang. John S. Millen, minister, left to-

day for Spur, where he is to conduct a revival. However, he will return here for services each Sunday. A revival is in progress at Amarada Baptist mission at Merten, with daily sermons by the Rev. M. Mc-Officers and group captains of daily sermons by the Rev. M. Mc-the Homemakers class will meet at Clung. The Full Gospel Temple here

> Sunday school attendance reports nade this morning follow: Christian, 379; Presbyterian, 129; First Baptist, including Davis mission, 604; First Methodist, 475; Mc-Cullough Methodist, 80; Harrah Methodist, 55.

services.

### Make Plans For An Encampment

ommunity recently. Each member was asked to bring

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### In Capital's Cabinet Wedding



Their wedding in Washington was a state occasion, for the bride, the former Miss Grace Roper, is the daughter of Secretary of Com-

merce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. The groom, Dr. Frank Bohn, is a New Yorker.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Since, for health's sake if no other, I always have to include some hot foods in summer menus, I summon up the most savory recipes in my repertoire so they pep up appetites that are a bit fed up with chilled food and beverages choice group, meat pies head Right at this time of year broll-

ers and delicious sea-foods augment

the list of meats available, because they are at their best and cheapest Since meat pies include vegeta-bles, they are ideal to prepare from the cook's standpoint. With them the cook's standpoint. With them ing. Season with salt and pepper, conducted July 15 to 27. Between department. Dr. Boner will lecture usually serve a generous vegetable pour over about 4 tablespoons hot seventy-five and a hundred service on some late developments in the alad and a favorite family dessert. water, cover closely and simmer 20 men are expected to enrol for the field of radio.

Another point that particularly minutes, adding more water if necestive—weeks' course, according to g Another point that particularly minutes, adding more water if necesappeals to me about a meat pie sary to keep moist. Parboil potatoes dinner is that you can get every and onions separately and saute thing ready during the day, even club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oad Gatlin.

The business hour featured plans for a club encampment to be held soon.

Another point that particularly minutes, adding more water if necessary to keep moist. Parboil potatoes statement by Ray L. Martin, assistant teacher-trainer and foreman of radios. Two groups will be organized. Men of limited training and experience will be discussed in the bureau. Last year, thirty-two men were ensured in the bureau. Last year, thirty-two men were ensured in the bureau. Last year, thirty-two men were ensured in the bureau. Last year, thirty-two men were ensured in the state and several from states of the state and several from states and experience will be offered for the state and several from states and sift flour, salt and baking poworts and experience will be offered for the state and several from states and several from states. Firollent to appeal to me about a meat pie statement by Ray L. Martin, assistant teacher-trainer and foreman of radios. Two groups will be organized. Men of limited to men acturally engaged in the ally engaged in t

Frank McAfee and members, Mmes. ley, 1 tablespoon chopped green Cover with pastry, making several Clyde Gray, Nettie Attaway, Melvin pepper, 1 tablespoon minced celery slits through the crust, brush over L. Roberts, Lawton Hoffer, Chess leaves, 1-2 teaspoon thyme, 1-2 bay- with yolk of eggs slightly beaten Terry, Leo Paris, Mart Cunningham, leaf, 2 1-4 cups flour, 3-4 cup short- with 1 tablespoon water, garnish Grady Bailey, Edgar Gray, E. C. ening, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, with snips of pastry cut in diamond water (about). Clean and disjoint chicken, cut- hot oven (400 degrees F.)

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, cereal, cream, baked French toast,

ioney, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Puffy omelet with summer sausage, bran muffins, radishes, blackberry pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER: Cream of celery

soup, broiled ham and tomato sandwiches with cheese sauce, cucumber salad, cherry unsidedown cake, milk, coffee,

it just before dinner time.

Mrs. Edgar Gray read a letter from Mrs. Jamie Talley, former president of the club, who left the club, who left the president of the club, who left the club, who left the club, who a new member or a visitor to the next club meeting.

The hostess served refreshments to four guests, Mmes, Mozell Gillis, E. E. Kuykendell, A. Lockhart, and Erank McAfee, and members Mmas. teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons cold and crescent shapes and brush again with egg. Bake forty minutes in a

"The writer composed a three-act

### Dusting The Covers Of Texas History For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

(Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 300 special collections of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Teisas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for their purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions and social intercourse.)

AUSTIN, July 8. - The span of more than a half century is covered in the eMmories of John Salmon Ford, the unpublished manuscript of which is owned by the archives of the University of Texas library. Newspaperman, surveyor, soldier, practicing physician, historian—Ford filled his voluminus reminiscences with minute deof Mexico, as a Republic, as a State of the United States, as a State of the Confederacy; and again as one of the United States. He was aclife in early Texas, and his references to them are frank and unarnished.

1838, of a theatrical company, doubterformances, written toward the end of the nineteenth century, gives rare picture of a significant social novement in the early Republic: "Dr. Lycurgus E. Griffith acted

ember of some prominence. He alive.

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"Portions. Young simpletons often enjoy their juvenile follies more than old fools do their worn crotchets, and fancied achievements." nember of some prominence. He is alive. He represented heroes, and ladies in sorrowful moods, and in scenes

where death cast a mantle of gloom He was a general in the Confeder

service, and fell at the battle "Judge William B. Ochiltree was a gentleman of great ability, pos-sessing the gift of eloquence and an enthusiasm almost unequalled.

comedy, which was played with success. Gen. W. R. Scurry wrote and recited a prologue. His brother, Judge Richardson Scurry wrote some humorous verses in which he ascribed to Ford's comedy a position somewhat more elevated than the work of Shakespeare, and rather sharply criticised the prologue. The young authors considered this poetic effusion an outrage upon thir literary merits and fame. The public enjoyed the fun and laugh. effort bore the title of 'The Stranger In Texas'. It was based on facts which had fallen under the author's view. A gentleman of rather dubious character came to Texas with the intention of acquiring headright certificates and of becoming owner of a princely domain. He had ous reminiscences with minute de-tails of life in Texas as a province of Monthead Responsibility of Street Responsibility of the Re the emergency. They gave quit claim titles to spurious headright certificates; and practiced some tricks on the 'stranger' not known quainted with men in every walk of to Lord Chesterfield or any other writer on antiquette. One of these was known as the 'Spanish Burying An early section of his Memoirs class paddling to the gentleman in icals with the establishment, in search of landed estate under numerous difficulties. When carried into less the first in Texas. His des-practical operation, off the stage, cription of the company and of its the victim for several days would prefer standing to a seat on a cushioned chair. The next effort in the line dramatic was "The Loafer's Courtship'. It drew a large house and increased the writer's vanity to well. He is a gentleman of fine an alarming extent. He imagined attainments. He was living recently. the lightning had stricken him, and "Capt. Duncan Carrington was a developed a genius of sublime pro-

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### Diet Studied By **Club Members** Last Wednesday

"It is necessary that we have a balanced diet," said Miss Ruby M. Adams, home demonstration agent, to Bell club women in the home of Mrs. Andy Anderson Wednesday aft-

The women were taught what nstitutes a balanced diet. The club elected Mrs. Clyde King delegate to the A. and M. short

Refreshments were served to four guests, Misses Adams, Zella Fae and Lela Anderson, and Sara Bronche of Miami. and seven members, Mmes. G. P. Bradbury, H. H. Kea-hey, George Kurtz, Elbert Keahey, S. S. Taylor, King, and the hostess The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahey July 17.

### Surprise Shower Given Last Week

Mrs. B. C. LaPrade and Mrs. T. Winton entertained in honor of Mrs. Joe Bond Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with sweet peas and roses.

After games and contests, a pink and blue basket filled with gifts was presented the honoree. freshments of pink and blue ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Bond, Bert Ballard, Kraft Brewer, Hattie Heflin, D. R. Henry, Cody, Willie Smith, Paul Nash, Ida Rhodes, Preston James, Lester Fagan, F. Murphy, Roy Nowlin, John Money, and Miss Winnie Bond.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Joe Shelton, Fraelick, Porter, Daugherty, and Miss Leona Lewis.

### **Visits Pope**

The pride and dignity that's written all over the erect little figure of Electra, above, aptly-named daughter of the famed wireless inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, is well merited. In her charming white frock and yeil, she has jus enjoyed, with her parents, a privi-lege attained by few Catholic girls of her age—an audience with the Pope, in the Vatican, Rome.

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Enrolment is limted to men actu-

Mrs. W. E. Napier was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital Sattion of left-overs carefully seasoned. potato marbles, onlons, mushrooms technician and laboratory work will urday night following a minor ope-

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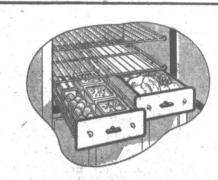
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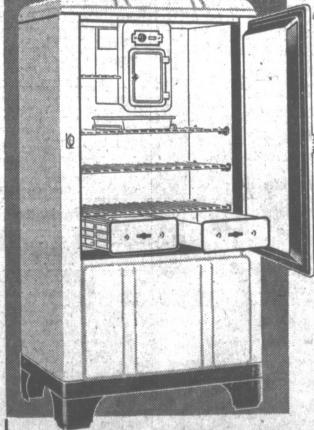


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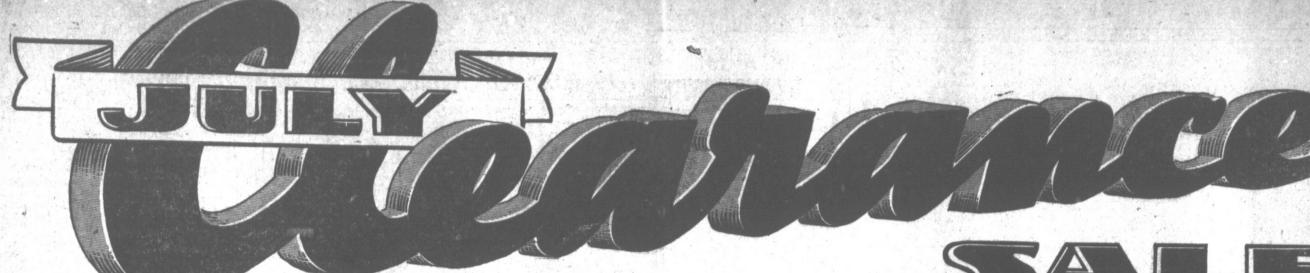
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'UNEMPLOYABLES' NOT TRANSFERRED TO STATE

relief officials said today that about and ends not acted on in six other

fifth of the persons depending in the senator.

whole or part on federal relief ac- A few of t civities for support, is roughly the same as it was last December.

At that time Harry L. Hopkins. now works progress administrator, enunciated a policy that all persons enunciated a policy that all persons obvisically or mentally incapable of state, parish, and local finances. work must be eturned to the care of the states by last Feb. 1.

Later Hopkins modified his hequirment. Funds for unemployables any purposes. would be loaned states and cities Principal and unable to take over the responsi-bility, he said. Later he abandoned the attempt for the time, and of-ficials said they expected the ad-ministrations appropriate the state civil service commis-FOR RENT-Bedroom in modern home, with garage. Men only, 304 N. Banks. 1p-79 ministration's security program to sion, which is Long controlled. provide for most of the dependent children and aged.

congressional conference and it is expected that a year or more will be required to place it in operation.

The present assembly which addressed to the conference of the conf e required to place it in operation.

Officials said Hopkins now plans journed after a midnight session, 1c-79 to supply most of the food and was more drastic in action than any FOR RENT-Nicely furnished two room cottage. Adults only. Bills clothing required by the unemploy- of its predecessors. Bills ables even after they are returned 11-79 to the care of local governments.

There is little prospect of their local in the prospect of the prospect of their local in the prospect of the prospec ceasing to be a federal burder until Washington, and 25 measures were five room house, \$45.00. Water after the work relief program peak speeded to final passage under his

was indicated. Then the twin moves—providing jobs for those able to work, and ransferring the others to local in, ladies only. Phone 150. 311 N. Rooesvelt's desire to "end this business of relief," officials said. carry out President

### **Bowie Physician Appointed Head** Of Health Board

DALLAS, July 8. (P)-Dr. C. M. Rosser of Dallas tonight revealed that he had been replaced as chair-man of the state board of health by that he had been replaced as chairman of the state board of health by Dr. E. W. Wright of Bowie at an election during an executive session in Austin Monday.

r. J. W. Brown, state health oficer, had been notified his resigna-

xecutive meeting. attack. Dr. Davis, in Austin, said he "reigned" after eight years as secretary of the state board as a matter of policy, because he believed the secretary also should be a member of the board. He said his resignation had nothing to do with the reported dissension between Dr. Brown

two or three room house, to be 3c-81 and the board. It was learned that the chief issue TOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, revolving about the purported trouble between Dr. Brown and the board was "politics" entering into the board's work.

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He Can Even Hire And Fire School Teachers

> BY ED DESOBRY, Associated Press Staff Writer,

BATON ROUGE. La., July 8 (A)-The legislature in a whirlwind spe-WASHINGTON, July 8. (P)— cial session approved early today 25 cknowledging that little progress measures giving Senator Huey Long has been made in actually trans-ferring "unemployables" from fed-the state.

4 000,000 such persons still are on special sessions held since last sum-the federal rolls. This number, which is about one government except that dictated by

A few of the rights given to Long's organization follow:

 Control of elections.
 Command of an army. 3. Authority over all non-elective governmental employes.

5. Hiring and firing privileges over school teachers. 6. Power to spend state money for

Principal among the new acts

Long, in good humor, was noncommital when asked when he plan-The measure, however, still is in a ned to return to Washington.

is reached around November 1, it personal direction in the constitutionality minimum time of five days, There was only feeble opposition. The session, like three previous ones, was held while martial law existed in Baton Rouge. The military regime was proclaimed in January regime was proclaimed in January when citizens took up arms against ing the sale of black widow spiders is how to differentiate between the Long's dictatorship, but were routed or captured by the militia.

state board of liquidation, also Longcontrolled, power to rescind state
laws dedicating and appropriating
funds and authority to use the funds

as deadly to their brothers
as she was to her mate.

"Still," he says, "whatever the
laws dedicating and appropriating funds and authority to use the funds

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Forguson



/HE HUMP-BACKED CAMEL HAS A SPINAL COLUMN AS STRAIGHT AS THAT OF ANY OTHER ANIMAL. OLIVER

GCROMWELL HAD ALL ENGLISH WRITING PAPER MARKED WITH A FOOL'S CAP AND BELLS DESIGN, TO SHOW HIS CHARLES I. THUS, "FOOL'S CAP PAPER"

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WHILE Charles I was king, all English paper was stamped with the royal arms of England. For certain considerations, the king granted monopolies to several paper manufacturers. When Cromell came into power, he made the change noted above. Later the foolscap design gave way to the figure of Brittanica

to newspaper men who desire per- sexes, and he admits he may have or captured by the militia.

A concurrent resolution gives the ous qualities, or to others for exfemale progeny of his captive

for any purpose. Long said the resolution would even permit the board to redirect the use of constitutionally deficahed money.

Still another measure strengthens and clarifies a previous "dictator" law giving the state budget committee control of the state's 12 and the other the long suffering male.

in Austin Monday.

Dr. Rosser said the elections were routine.

He said Dr. W. T. Harrison of Teague had been elected to replace Dr. W. Howe, of Houston, chairman for political purposes.

The only explanation is that the for political purposes, charged the cannabilistic impulses out of con-

a fawn-colored sack of eggs to the web near the top of the bottle. ABOARD THE S. S. KINGS- He has been careful since occasiontified of any action taken at the aboard ship yesterday after a heart a brood of some 500 baby black widows to rear for the market.

# All-Star Game

BONO, O., July 8 (A)-Four men, Dr. W. Howe, of Houston, chairman for political purposes.

The senator has charged the cannabilistic impulses out of concate the cannabilistic impulses out

Victims of the accident G. Upham, 23, formerly Wichita Falls. Texas: on would be "acceptable," although HOLM, July 8 (P)-Bowman Gray, ally to drop a fly into the bottle Brand. 35; Benjamin L. Stearns, 48 denied that tonight in Austin, chairman of the board of the R. J. as a protection to the eggs and is and Napoleon Hair, 26, negro chauf-Brown said he had not been Reynolds Tobacco company, died waiting the day when he will have feur.

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**HEARINGS ON PROGRAM OPENS IN HOUSE** TODAY

BY CLARENCE M. WRIGHT, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 8 (#) — A ew appeal to the White House by ongressmen seeking President Roosevelt's guidance in determining specific tax-the-wealth rates was forecast in congressional quarter

That was disclosed as the house ways and means committee met to open hearings on the taxes. Secretary Morgenthau was listed as an early witness and legislators looked for him to supply estimates on how much revenue various tax rates would produce.

He was asked specifically to dis-

cuss money returns if taxes were stepped up on incomes of \$100,000a-year and over, and if new levies were put on inheritances and gifts of more than \$50,000. Also, he was requested to submit estimates on various other schedules

The bill drafters planned further conferences with the president. At he wanted a "substantial amount' The choosing of rates money. was left to congress.

Ways and means committee dem-

crats said privately they would let the hearings continue a "reasonable time before going into executive ses-sion to write a bill with rates and exemptions in it. Then, when a entative measure has been agreed upon, it will be laid before Mr. consevelt for his approval or disapproval before it is finally ratified

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or no tradition, it seemed plain silly have her fat cousin meeting

Michael and Joseph at the vestry quite as though she were the star

at her Joseph, murmured coyly; "I,

"She's not supposed to say that,"

(To Be Continued)

By The Associated Press

All evidences of Texas' unusually

mild spring and early summer were

gone after a record-setting heat de-

ended upon the state yesterday.

Abilene recorded 100 degrees, and

other sections watched mercuries

Along the Gulf coast, hundreds

hoot to the high nineties.

ok to the beaches.

Heat Descends

of this particular occasion. Annabel, blushing and bridling

were about to faint.

'Oh, stop him!

church

DROUGHT TO BE ASSIST-ED BY A LARGE

United States government will start gettling out" of the relief business "Nonsense," crie

on the progress of federal agencies in the state to Frank C. Walker. Annabe national director of the council and volvement, promptly said so, and ternoon newspaper sne saw that volvement, will have charge of the work of co-Sally had to explain, with some rain was prophesied for the morrow. She flung the sheet from her in among themselves and in association with the state government or

Part of the relief structure is being shifted to direct government supervision with the organization of which is taking over all rehabilitation farm departments.

Length of time it will take to aband allotments of loans, Drought who would agree half-heartedly.

Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, who likely will be assigned an important executive role in the works progress office here, has pre-dicted practically all employables would be off the relief rolls in another three months

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Drought set July 17 as a meeting date for all district directors of the state, but frist he must appoint and assisted by his staff, including Dr.E.E.Hale, professor of economic at the University of Texas, E. A. Baugh, who has been assistant state relief dierctor at Austin; S. S. Tucker, Dallas, formerly with the auditing firm of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Mrs. Val M .Keating. Austin, director of social welfare for the Texas Relief commission: Mrs. Mary K. Taylor, Dallas. state director of women's work for the relief agency: Sherwood Avery, Dallas, formerly with NRA administration; J. C. Bissett, Austin, former assistant chief engineer for the relief commission; Cobert Smith, Dallas; Hal J. Wright, Fort Worth: Leo F. Crane. Former recruiting officer at Fort Sam Housen, and S. E. Weise, formerly with the United North and South De-velopment company here.

### **Professor Cans** Beans At John

When a bumper bean crop comes stars did. The effect, she thought, louder and gayer as the meal prong must be done about it, even if one is professor of agron-

that patrons of Tarleton dining was it Janet Gaynor? hall could not eat them all. So L.

ed the help of one of his students, Well, that was all right then. J. K. Bradshaw of Springtown, and canned the beans. His recipe: "Blanch the beans by boiling, pretty dress all right, Ja, Miss Sally hearsal business over."

They all piled into easpoon of salt for each quart. sure. Then they're ready for use. Beans - raised by Tarleton students, canned at Tarleton, to be eaten at Tarleton, and guaranteed 100 per cent good.'

Mr. Rich anticipates canning other extra-luxuriant garden crops: carrots, Swiss chard and beets, and turning 400 pounds of cabbage into sauerkraut. In that, however he will have the assistance of the college dietician, Ethel Bob Montague of Sweetwater.

"After all," the professor mused, snapping a bean in half, "I'm supposed to illustrate now and then the thing we try to teach our boys-that a good farmer will meet the situation."

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### Summer By Mabel McElliott

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CHAPTER XXXVII windows.

"Oh-oo-!" said Annabel Mat-STAFF

thias, coming in from a late breakfast, her negligee wrapped tightly
around her. "Tve heard it's bad
little to try it all on together, Sally.

Everything seemed to go wrong
this coming in from a late breakturn of a coquettish hat brim, she
was exceedingly definite. She knew
what she wanted.

Everything seemed to go wrong

wheels in motion for dispursement could it be pad lick now, with the HP.Drought is federal works progress administrator for the state, and his staff is making headquarters could it be pad lick now, with the without a doubt the most maddengers without a doubt the most maddengers in all the world. Tears of rage stood in her eyes at the staff is making headquarters. going over to the church at 8 o'clock. Marion A. Olson, president of the Daddy is being so silly about it ed to say they couldn't get the little San Antonio Bar association, was all, He still wants us to keep it a cakes she ordered. They were maknamed executive assistant to Drought secret, although his darned old electing different ones now. Just as good. ast week. He will make reports tion was yesterday and he got in, but Sally had wanted the ones with

Annabel, mystified at this inimpatience. "He didn't want anyone to know disgust. Rain for her beautiful wed-

at all and who thought the whole thing sounded "crazy if you ask me." she was to consider the constant and exciting was afoot but she hadn't yet heard the news of the impending marriage. sorb the relief rolls depends entirely She was to confide this informaon the speed of construction work tion later to her stalwart Joseph, Annabel was a big, rosy girl of stand being kept in the dark. 24 with blond hair which she coiled neatly at the nape of her rather

solation.

Sally, who insisted on having all tomers. her frocks fitted so that the "meltbe definitely stressed, frowned.
"Not at all," she said, Annabel, awning and accepting the hint, trailsaid she guessed she'd go and do her 'Moon again!

would far outshine the bride. couldn't expect to keep an important event like this wedding a down to dinner in good humor.

Michael was there. Silent as he

would be best of all. She smiled at herself, drawing her red lips carefully heat from her tellips carefully heat from her tellips carefully heat from her tellips careony and not intimate with the intricacies of the canning art.

The combination of unusually cool weather, plenty of moisture and the attention of horticulture cool weather broduced so many beans that way for her photographs. If she hadn't been marrying Michael (Lord Carden, although he said it was nonsense and didn't like the notion) she might have gone into pictures. Someone had said once a terrible washout. She was the Sylvia Sidney type. Or dare to criticize her after this. Mar-

G. Rich, tall, slim professor, tied maid, to help her out of the wed-on an apron and fell to. | maid, to help her out of the wed-ing dress. And had Frieda tele-name. That was one of the reasons He rigged up three stoves with phoned to Isabel at the beauty shop she had persisted about Michael, Bunson burners and bricks, enlist- to come and do her hair at four? even before he had come into his in-

The plump German girl giggled over the fastenings. Ja

Sally frowned over the clumsy seal and cook for 30 minutes in a fingers, fumbling at the snappers half dozen blocks to the little redpressure cooker at 15 pounds pres- and hooks. When she was Lady brick church on the side street. Carden she would have a French Dr. Willetts, the minister, had armaid to go in and out with piles of ranged to have the side gate left frilled underthings, to answer the open for them, and they trooped in telephone, to say, "Yes, Madame," without attracting too much atten-and, "No Madame," with just the proper note of adoration.

> what Michael's inheritance amounted to but she thought of it always the wooden benches and dark pulpit



Sally was trying on her wedding She couldn't possibly have told Sally, take thee ress. The soft autumn air lifted where she got the idea. But Sally "She's not sug the heavy net curtains. There were was purposely vague in some mat-brown leaves blowing against the ter. Where other things were paid any attention to her. They alone recording six. concerned, such vastly important things as the cut of a frock or the

Don't you think?"

"Nonsense," cried Salley, turning a brand new pair of silk stockings and into a works progress program on one heel and pircuetting with a —sheer ones with the finest and in Texas this week with the appointment of directors for the various districtions. The progress of the pointment of directors for the various districtions are stated as a second of them. ous divisions who will help start set in the bathroom door. "How Then she broke a fingernal and, wheels in motion for disbursement could it be bad luck now, with the just before a manieure, that was

The caterers from 57th street call

the roses on them. She was furious. Then when she picked up an af-She flung the sheet from her in "He didn't want anyone to know he the state government or about the wedding beforehand, so the local storekeepers wouldn't get down on him. You see, I bought all my things in the city, naturally. And set the overall rehabilitation of resettlement administration ch is taking over all rehabilitation of family departments.

"He didn't want anyone to know disgust. Ratin for her beautiful wedding beforehand, so they despress, and ding dress and those utterly extended and silver slippers! She just wouldn't have it, that was all! Isabel, coming in with her kit works and those utterly extended and silver slippers! She just wouldn't have it, that was all! Isabel, coming in with her kit works and those utterly extended and they dispute white and silver slippers! She just wouldn't have it, that was all! Isabel, coming in with her kit works and those utterly extended and they dispute white and silver slippers! She just wouldn't have it, that was all! Isabel, coming in with her kit works and those utterly extended and they dispute white and silver slippers! She just wouldn't have it, that was all! Isabel, coming in with her kit works all! Isabel, coming in with her kit works all! Isabel, known that something important and exciting was afoot but all with the wedding beforehand, so the local storekeepers wouldn't get and silver slippers! She just wouldn't have it, that was all! Isabel, coming in with her kit was all was a

> "Big party on tonight?" Isabel rejoiced in a treasury of village gossip and couldn't quite under-"Yes-no-never mind.

Isabel felt quite huffy. Who did short neck. She had bright small eyes and a hearty laugh. Sally hated anyhow? Getting the big head, was her rather cordially and loathed she? Isabel strongly disapproved the idea of having her cousin as Everybody had done a lot of talkbridesmaid. Of course Annabel ing about Sally's engagement to would be a foil for her own petite Michael Heatheroe. Isbael, polishbrungt looks. That was one con-ing and snipping applying dye with the tips of rubber gloved fingers, "It's very pretty," said Annabel soaping and rinsing and setting presently of the silver and white ridged waves, had heard all of it. ess with its demurely cut neck She had even "stood up" for Sally and flowing sleeves. "But don't you because she was a customer and you ought to be loyal to your own cus-

Isabel set her lips tightly and ed-and-poured-into-it" look would packed up her kit and went away. silent and disapproving. She had never liked Miss Sally Moon anyway, she reminded herself. Catch ed her negligee out of the door and Isabel "putting herself out" for Sally

nails. Privately she thought that in Maids came and went with packher blue mousseline de soie (how ages and messages in the big, ugly old fashioned that sounded!) she house on the wide street. Some of the people who knew the Moons Sally lingered, hating to take off rather well called up when their the frock. She had designed it her- invitations were delivered. They exself. She was intoxicated with her claimed that Sally had stolen a own appearance. A pity she could march on them-wasn't she a little not call up some of the photographers of the big city papers, so that they could print her picture in the spot on her chin that had bothered rotogravure sections later. She her in the morning yielded to the might take a chance and call them frequent applications of an astringjust before dinner. Her father surely ent; her hair looked well. She went

secret forever. He was just being was always these days, but beauti-stuffy about it! was just being fully polite and gentle. Annabel was Tarleton Farm

She tried a number of expressions in the glass. Perhaps demureness They were to go over to the

ressed Michael looked at h If or twice in a vaguely puzzled way

students produced so many beans she was the Sylvia Sidney type. Or dare to criticize her after this. Marwas it Janet Gaynor?

She called to Frieda, the houseYou could do as you pleased once

heritance. "Come on, everybody," she called was a rather shrilly. "Got to get this re-

They all piled into her car and she drove somewhat recklessly the stopped to gave after them. Sally hadn't the faintest notion was very gay. She felt exhilarated. The plain, dark little church with

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# rather dashed her spirits, but only for an instant. Mr. Moon appeared from nowhere and Armabel, as proxy, went up the aisle on his arm. Sally didn't like this. Tradition

By The Associated Press Cooling winds and rainfall left most of the country relieved today of high temperatures which brought

Most of nearly two score fatalities attributed to the weather were were all staring at Michael who had In the wake of high temperatures gone dead white and looked as if he

some sections found high waters a new menace of rain swelled rivers Before anyone spoke he glanced particularly in upper New York vildly around and rushed out of the state and western Illinois. "Stop him," cried Sally, wildly.

> degrees in some sections. increase in sale of summer mer- 1936 campaign. chandise, and farmers, watching These were rops spring up, welcomed the brief

not spell.

New York, with a high tempera-ure of 82 degrees, reported one heat prostration and three drown-ings. Detroit watched the thermo-meter reading fall from the 90s to the 60s, while Chicago was relieved with a 21 degree drop.

MISSING-ONE OLD EGG

El Paso reported 98 degrees, and other high marks were recorded at n from the Orient.

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VOTE IN SENATE IS NOT EXPECTED UNTIL TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP) The southwest remained in the Friends and foes of the Roosevelt RFC grip of the heat wave while the power program came to grips again hermometer dropped more than 20 today, opening another week of desperate fighting on an issue laden in Maine if Brewster voted against with potential significance for the "death sentence." Retailers, who reported a sharp with potential significance for the

These were the varied develop ments as the powerful forces began their struggle anew. 1. The senate met to face a de-cision on the "death sentence" for public utility holding companies. 2. The house plunged into debate

a new test of the president's contra over congress; 3. The house rules committee was SAN FRANCISCO (P)—To most called into session to organize its persons losing a very, very old egg inquiry into lobbying, pro and con

on amendments to the Tennessee valley authority, thus approaching

would be a great favor, but not to on the utilities bill.

Dr. Frederick Nelson Pugsley, just 4. The senate neared a decision on a plan for a \$150.000 investigation, with Senator Clark (D., Mo.) Amarillo. 96; Corpus Christi. 90; Erownsville, 92; Dallas, 95; Austin, 96 to 98; Fort Worth, 97, and Beaumont, 94.

Br. Pdgsty was scarefully find the very old egg. uring that it be applied to lobbying tically today for one very old egg. uring that it be applied to lobbying in all fields, not merely in connection, with the power fight.

A question before the senate was

"death sentence," already approved by the senate.

The vote—which is not expected until tomorrow—will be close, in the opinion of enemies of the compulsory abolition of holding firms.

Should the senate stick by its own. should the senate stick by its own ill—as Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) and other administration men pre-dicted—then the controversy would go to conference of senators and

The lobbying inquiry by the house rules committee will go into general activities for and against the tilities bill after delving into the specific charge by Rep. Brewster (R., Me.) that Thomas Corcoran, RFC attorney and "brain trust" man, threatened to hold up the Passamaquoddy tidal power project

TRAIN KILLS FIVE KENNETT, Mo., July 8. (A)—Five persons were killed on a Frisco rail-

whether to accept a milder utilities road grade crossing near here late control measure passed by the house Sunday when their car was struck against President Roosevelt's wishes, by a motor train. The dead: J. C. or stick by a bill containing the Atteberry, 40; John Farmer, 22:



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Not Knocked Out

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 8.

Rogers was at his ranch practic-

"Aw, there was no knockout-

Some unidentified radio station was reported to have originated the

story that Rogers lost his teeth.

### Rankin Accuses **House Members** Of Power Plot

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A)-Rep. Rankin (D., Miss) said in a statethat "certain members" of the house military committee "who are fighting the administration on the TVA market a decidedly bullish appearmet with the "power lobbyists" at their hotel headquarters "night

fter night."
The Mississippian, who led the unsuccessful "cloakroom" campaign to put the holding company bill in the form desired by President Roosevelt, predicted last Saturday the intion would be an 'idle ges-He criticized O'Connor and thers for their utilities stand.

To that O'Connor commented to-

day that "Mr Rankin has attempted Baldwin Loc cast aspersions on the intentions B & O the rules committee and possibly of the chairman, but he voted to Ben Avia thorize . . the investigation."
"My God, what are we coming Rankin asked in his latest

"Let the senate committee summon every member of the house and Coml Solv of the senate and put him on oath Con Gas and demand that he give an account of himself. Let him show how much utility stock he owns; whether Cont Oil Del or not he has been in secret confer- Cur Wri ence with these power trust lobby-ists during this session of the congress; and, above all, whether or Gen El not as a lawyer he or his firm is on Gen oMt the payroll of these utilities,"

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carefully budgeted plans for fed-

He added that the time has come move in the direction of pro- Mo Pac viding sufficient income "both to meet current expenditures and to make substantial reductions in the Nat Dist

"The treasury's first concern is Nat Stil ... with the adequacy of the national N Y Cen revenue," Morgenthau said. "There N Y N are times of emergency when the Packard' treasury must finance expenditures in excess of income by bor- Penn R R rowings which increase the public Phil Pet

The time has come to move in Pure Oil this direction. It would, of course, Radio be unwise to impose tax burdens Rep Stl which would retard recovery. But it would be equally unwise not to on sources of revenue which would reduce our borrowings and later reduce the national debt without interfering with recovery, ditional taxes which the president Std Brds sow recommended fall within this latter clear." this latter class."

Republicans immediately snapped up the debt reduction idea. Reprentative Jenkins (R., Ohio), among others, objected that the proposed taxes would have no substantial effect on the debt.

"What we're hopeful of," marked Representative Knutson (R.:, Minn.), "is a definite policy. We want to get off this merry-goround and head in a definite di-

Then turning to Morgenthau he today.

"Is your primary purpose to relistribute wealth or raise additional revenue?"

The secretary replied that his sole purpose was to present to the com-mittee estimates which he had been submitted to him by the committee.

"Because of our common responsibility for safeguarding the national credit," Morgenthau said, "we are vitally concerned in the wheat use which is to be made of the July . revenue that may be derived from Sept. the proposed taxes.

"As secretary of the treasury it is my prediction that it would be perilous to regard any part of these new revenues as available for new live, 25 trucks, firm; hens 41/2 lbs types of expenditures or as justify- and less 15, more than 41/2 lbs. 16 ing any increase over our carefully leghorn hens 1218; rock fryers 19-budgeted plans for federal outlays." 20. colored 17; rock springs 22, This was regarded in some circles colored 20; rock broilers 17-18, colored 30; rock broilers 17-18, colored 30; leghorn chickens 2 lbs, up 16

new proposals for paying off the small 15½; bareback chickens 13-15-toosters 13; hen turkeys 15, tonts 13 The course which I feel sure will appeal to all of you as the only lbs, up 101/2, small 10; young white sound procedure is that the revenue derived from these new taxes divided the sound goese 10, young 14.

shall be regarded as very definitely

ear-marked for reducing future borrowing and paying off the pub-lic debt," Morgenthau continued. 24,508, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 23½-24; extras (92) 23; ex-'We should set aside the proceeds tra firsts (90-91) 22¼-½; firsts (88-89) 20½-21½; seconds (86-87) 20; stemdards (90 centralized carlots) of these new taxes and safeguard them as carefully was stabilization fund.

### SKELLY

23, extras 24 %. his fists in emergencies. He used them on Frank Phillips, Bartlesville KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY. July 8 (A)-U. oil magnate, in the lobby of Tulsa's largest hotel two years ago, and more recently on J. R. Simpson, wealthy Tulsa oil man, in a directive steady: little done on grass steers; tors meeting. In 1926 Skely was vealers tending lower; early sales sued by his French butler who alleged the oil man had lacerated his ers 9.35; good 1.157-lb. Oklahoma face with diamond-bedecked fists. cows 6.30; bulk grass fat cows 4.75-In Tulsa Skelly is the "first citizen" and widely admired. His phil-anthropies and civic accomplish-desirable 170 lbs. up mostly steady to 5 lower than Friday's average; un-

Mrs. Chester Nicholson underwent 9.30 on choice 190-240 lbs., desirable major operation at Pampa-Jarratt 170-260 lbs. 9.15-30; few 270-325 lbs vesterday. Her condition 8.75-9.10; better grade 140-160 lbs ning was favorable. | 8.60-9.10; sows 8.00 down. his morning was favorable

NEW YORK. July 8 (A) Steady rial specialties, mail order and farm mplement issues gave today's stock

mated 1,200,000 shares.

18 141% 140 Am Can Am Rad 121 15% 15% 15% 1281/4 1291/4 Am T&T 44 129 % 14% 14% 39 48% AT&SF 314 15 3% 2% 814 Barnsdall 8% 8% Beth Stl 175 30 % 29 % 35 % 30 % 36 % Briggs Mfg 10% Can D G Ael 10% 10 9 % "A government of rack- Can Pac eteers, by racketeers and for rack- Case J I 59 % 591/ 52 Chrysler Colum G&El 43 734 26 814 2614 261/2 871/a 211/4 8814 88 211/4

6 2¼ 2½ 56 105% 103% 3 % 27 314 3¼ 26% 34% 387 33% Geu Pub Svc ..5 15% 8½ 19% 2% Gillette 15% 7% 155% Goodrich 90 Goodyear Hous Oil New 5 21/4 46: Int T&T 9%

9% 10 14 13% 1814 Kennec 17% Mid Con 11% 116 30 16% 1616 Nat P&L 9% 62 1734 77 22% 38¼ 9 6¼ Pub Svc N J 14 381/2 152 61/2 614 174 471/2 451/4 Simms Pet

831/2

POULTRY

No. 2, 11; roosters 13; old ducks 41/2

CHICAGO, July 8. (A)-Butter

Eggs, 15,445, easy; extra firsts cars 234, local 22; fresh graded

firsts cars 23, local 221/2; current receipts 21 %; storage packed firsts

CHICAGO. July 8. (A) Poultry,

Skelly Soc Vac Sou Pac Sou Ry 61/4 72 35 48 35 2 % 19 % Studebaker 2% Tex Corp 20 20 New York Curb Stocks Cities Svc .. 44 2 1% 1 . 7 58% 57% Humble Oil worthy as old age pensions.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 8. (A)-With less attention given to Canada's altered export policy, and with more notice take of disappointing domestic formed the rule in grain markets Oklahoma reports said the cres

of the harvest movement of wheat in that state was about over. Black Wheat closed firm, 14-% above aturday's finish, Sept. 80%-%, corn off to 1½ up, Sept. 74%-75, oats -½ advanced, and provisions owing 7 to 27 cents gain rust reports from South Dakota were increasingly pessimistic. Saturday's finish, Sept. 80% - %, corn showing 7 to 27 cents gain.

GRAIN TABLE FISHERMAN'S LUCK Low 78% 80% - % caught-nothing.

Then, while they rowed to the bank, a large trout jumped into

Charles Thomas and Bud Doucette spent yesterday visiting friends in Slaton.

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CHARLIE



Last Times Today

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airs of the life of the people should be made with great care, for the forefathers may have been in mod-ern thought old-fashioned, but history has shown that they were sur-prisingly wise and careful, and jealuying of steels, tobaccos, indus- of the people that came after them.

CLARENDON NEWS - It seems early Texas history. inder the constitution that every ance.

All groups did not participate in the forward push, but the closing tone was firm. Transfers approxitions to the participate in the forward push, but the closing tone was firm. Transfers approxitions to the paid from state funds appropriated for Texas Centennial celebrations. availed itself of the provision.

C. G. MILLER in Wheeler Times precious heritage—personal liberty unshackled by official tyranny.

THE PRAIRIE Canvon-Whence comes the supreme court's power to declare a law passed by the legisla-ture of the United States null and void? Nothing in the constitution gives the court this authority, nor is there anything in the constitution which can easily be interpreted to mean that the court should have this power.

LYMAN E. ROBBINS in Memphis 2½ Democrat—If the present prospects 105% for crops materialize, relief work will be a thing of the past, so far as Hall county people are concerned. 34¼ Already, farmers, business men and 2% the public in general are looking 15% forward to good crops this fall and 8½ the chance to build back to the high plane that was characteristic 21/4 of all this area a few years ago.

MACK STANTON in Clovis News-14 Journal—The sad plight of a goat: 18% Feed had been short and its owner was hard put to keep it going. One day it got hold of an Evening News-Journal and it ate it with enjoy-16% ment, contentment and evidence of receiving nutrition therefrom. Its 9% owner continued to give it an issue each day. It fattened and the flow N 17% of milk increased. Then came a left report of a certain trial held in a certain court. The goat ate the issue containing it and went into convulsions. It is living but it walks cross-legged and is cock-eyed, mews like a cat, refuses to take nourishment and goes into violent retching every time it sees an Evening News-

J. C. ESTLACK in Clarendon Leader—Those old folks have been given a faint ray of hope by the legislature. It will be up to the voters on August 24. It will be one time that grandma will be given a pension by the voters who think she deserves it. Governor Jim might think it more expedient to knock grandma in the head with an axe and settle the matter, but grandma will have plenty of friends at the polic August 24. Texas has "sluffed" No runs, no hits, no errors, none think it more expedient to knock polls August 24. Texas has "sluffed" off millions for causes not nearly so

L. D. and MOLLIE SHAW Higgins News Our nation will be what we make it. Whether we are reemen or serfs, whether we are proud sons and daughters of a noble array of patriots who brought forth nation that through God, shall

not perish from the land. THE TACTLESS TEXAN in Chil dress Index—And the following just came in the mail: "Dear Tack: If

our mates. A WHITE WIDOW ASHVILLE, N. C. (P)—F. V. Mc-Canless, Sr., and his son fished all day in the French broad river and

### **Prizes Offered** For Articles On **Texas History**

prisingly wise and careful, and jeal-ous of their rights and of the rights Walter Woodul said today that 1,500 of the people that came after them. school students for best articles on

Woodul said he and friends in-terested in Texas history would of-

ebrations,
Competition would be organize through classes of schools, Woodul Those who would destroy the constitution and discredit our supreme court would destroy all that the founders of the country fought and bled for, and left us as our most precious heritage—nersonal liberty to the country of which he is chairman. tions, of which he is chairman, He said he knew of no better way to "sell an appreciation of Texas history to every one "than to get

the students in our schools studying, talking, and writing Texas history."

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

left. First Inning-Americans Joe Vosmik rolled out Herman to Terry. Gehringer walked. Gehrig dribbled the first pitch to Terry.
whose throw to Vaughan forced Gehringer at second. The relay was down the right field line. Gehring-too late for a twin killing. With the count two and three, Foxx lashed Herman's legs for a single. Vosmik a home run into the lower left field scrambled to third safely after fallstands scoring behind Gehrig as the ing down half way between second crowd went wild. Bob Johnson lifted and third. Schumacher took no a short fly that Herman caught near the right field foul line. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none

Johnson caught. Berger lifted a moving his bat and then grounded high fly to Gehrig. Herman smashed a hard grounder that Gomez through Schumacher's legs for a failed to hold but retrieved in time o throw Billy out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Second Inning-Americans Al Simmons fanned. Hemsley caromed a three base hit off the left field wall as Medwick played the rebound badly. Cronin drove a long fly to Berger and Hemsley scored

One run, one hit, no errors, none ond, left.

Gehringer made a nice stop of Vilson's ground and a nice stop of Wilson's ground smash and threw him out at first. Gus Mancuso. New York Giants backstop, batted for Walker. Hal Schumacher warmed up. Mancuso lifted a high fly to Cronin. Martin after tumbling twice to the left

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to terry. Gehringer's hard smash knocked Hermon off his feet but he recovered quickly to make the throw Wilson and Paul Waner of the Piout at first. Gehrig grounded out, Herman to Terry.
No runs, no hits, no erorrs, none

Fourth Inning-Nationals Vaughan got a two bagger to right. Ott popped to Hemsley in front of the plate. With the count three and two Medwick walked. Terry cracked the first pitch past second base scoring Vaughan with the first aNtional run as Medwick stopped at second. Berger fanned on a called third strike. Herman lifted a highfly to Johnson.

One run, two hits, no errors, two

Fourth Inning—Americans
Foxx fanned, Bob Johnson also ound Hal's delivery baffling and nissed the third strike by a wide margin. Simmons beat out an infield hit down the third base line and ran to second as Martin threw wild over Terrey's head for the first error of the game. Hemsley tapped a few feet in front of the plate and was tagged out by Wilson.

No runs, one hit, one erorr, one

Fifth Inning-Nationals Jimmy Wilson who had been kept in the game as backstop for the Nationals, flied to Bob Johnson in deep left center. grounded out. Cronin to Gehrig and Martin fanned singing at the third strike.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

left. Fifth Inning-Americans Gomez grounded out Vaughan to Terry. Vosmik cracked a long single changes with Gehrig and walked him after getting in the "hole." This filled the bases and the crowd roarft.

Second Inning—Nationals

Terry lashed a low drive that Bob strike, let one cut the plate without bases were still loaded. Bob Johnson fanned One run, three hits, no errors, plenty of scrambling for the souve nirs. Some spectators jumped out of

three left. Sixth Inning-Nationals Vaughan walked Ott, with the balls Cronin, after fouling off about two and two, lined to Simnons. Medwick hoisted a high one fly to Berger and Hemsley scored to Vosmik. Terry grounded through easily after the catch. Gomez fanthe box to Gehringer, who grabbed ned.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Jim Collins of the Cardinals re-placed Terry at first base for the Gehrig. Nationals. Simmons was Schumacher's left.

strikeout victim. Hemsley popped to Collins. Ott made a nice running catch of Cronin's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Seventh Innings-Nationals Harder went to the box for the Americans. Joe Moore batted for Schumacher and Mancuso formed Berger and flied to Simmons. Her-the new antional league battery. man grounded out, Harder to Geh-Vosmik bounded out, Schumacher rig. Wilson dropped a Texas league Pampa-Jarratt hospital

rolled out Gehringer to Gehrig. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning—Americans

Paul Derringer, right hander of the Cincinnati Reds, went to the been making his home with his took occasion to deny today that all his front daughter for the past four years.

The Nationals, with Gabby daughter for the past four years.

Berger's place. Harded fanned, Vosmik bounded out to Herman to Collins. After fouling a half dozen pitchers, Geh-

ringer caromed a drive off Collins

glove and stretched it two bases by fast foot work. Gehrig chased Joe Moore to the running track in deep right center. 450 feet from the plate for his towering drive, the longest yet thus far.

No runs, one his, no errors, on

- Eighth Inning-Nationals Martin and Vaughan both grounded out by the Cronin-to-Gehrig route. Ott poled a long drive into the right field stands but it curved foul and Mel then misse No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Eighth Inning—Americans
The crowd bellowed as Dizzy
Dean, the Cardinals' storm petrel, took the box for the Nationals. Lusty booes mingled with the cheers for the angular right hander. Foxx swung and missed one strike, then let another drift by but walked as Dizzy tried too hard to trim the corner. Dean pitched three straight balls to Bob Johnson before regain ng control and finally fanned the Athletic's clouter, It was Johnson's third straight strikeout. Simmons after barely missing a homer into the stands, smashed a fast ball against the right field wall for a double sending Foxx to third. Hems-ley grounded to Vaughan and Foxx home on the short's throw to Hartnett. Simmons meanwhile ran to third and was tagged out as Foxx reached first on the fielders choice The Americans were caroning a flock of fouls off Dean's fast balls, giving the fans a chance to do

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Ninth Inning-Nationals Roger Cramer went to center field and Ben Chapman to left for the Americans replacing Simmons and Johnson. Medwick fouled to Gehrig. Collins grounded out to Gehrig. Joe Moore grounded out Gehringer to

the lower stands to retrieve loose

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Mrs. H. M. Davis and daughter, Miss Mabel, returned yesterday from a short trip to Mineral Wells.

R. B. Fisher Jr. underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarrrett hospital Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Hill is a patient

Rogers Declares Passes At LeFors Front Teeth Were

82, died yesterday afternoon at th

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Joe Moore went to center field in the First Baptist church, LeFors, when the pony stumbled to its knees, with the Rev. Milton Leach, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. C. C. In getting back on its feet, the pony Warford and Rev. A. J. Bell. The cracked Rogers on the chin with the body will be sent to Corsicana to- top of his head. The actor's mouth night by Pampa Mortuary. Surviving Rev. Stanley are three

aughters, Mrs. Smith, LeFors: Mrs. nothin'," said Rogers today. "It isn't Rosa Ivy, Palestine, and Mrs. Ida worth mentionin'." If you'd seen the Ticer, Plainview; one son, William Stanley, Mt Selman; 28 grandchilsupper I ate last night you wouldn't be talkin' about teeth knocked out. dren, 14 great-grandchildren. That horse didn't even hurt me." Pallbearers named were Ben Deal,

Strong, John Tschirhart, and A. J. Flowers were to be in charge Mrs. Tschirhart and Mrs. Bon Walls.

Hank Breining, Pockets Flynn, L.

Miss Carla Worsham of Henrietta s a guest of Miss Margaret Buckler

Clifford Brown of Groom was adnitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mrs. J. D. Coob was admitted to he Pampa-Jarratt hospital carly afternoon.

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