PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1935



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THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

Pampa Daily Rews

8 PAGES TODAY

Solid Gasoline

Non-explosive, slow burning, solid

gasoline that eliminates the fire

hazard for airplanes has been suc-

cessfully demonstrated by its in-

ventor, Dr Adolph Prussin, after

16 years of research. Clyde Pang-

born, noted flyer, is shown exam-

ining a can of the fuel after he

had fired an inflamatory tracer

bullet into it without causing an

explosion at a demonstration in New York.

ECLIPSE HERE

Moon Completely

at 10:09

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE,

Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK, July 15 (P)—Th

entire United States has the main

seat tonight for a total eclipse of

No one will have to stay up all

The curving edge of the earth's

That is the moment when the

moon touches a black cone, the

earth's shadow, which extends about

860,000 miles out into space. The moon will enter this cone at a

It will take the mon until 10:09 a

m to pass completely into his black

shadow cone. From the earth this

round disc far bigger than the

moon, moving across the lunar face

until the moon is completely en-

time, the shadow will completely cover the moon. It will remain

overed for an hour and 41 minutes.

he time necessary to pass through

ompletely invisible during the hour

See ECLIPSE, Page 8.

At 10:09 p. m. central standard

point about 226,000 miles out

gulfed.

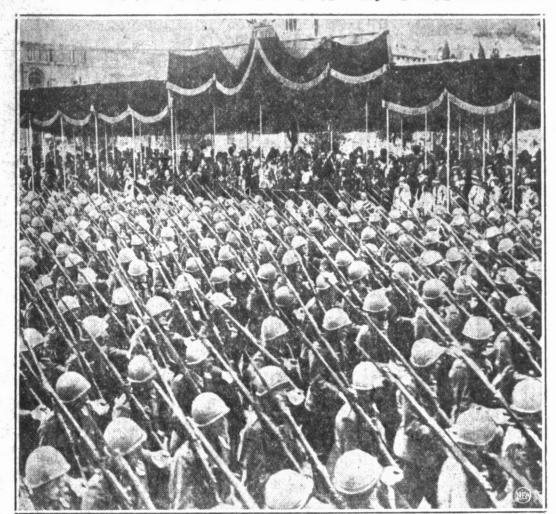
the black cone.

MOON MAY BE

HOME NEWSPAPER Established April 6, 1907 Official Publication, City of Pampa

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Years of Discord Have rs of Discord Have Embittered 2 Nations ROAD DESIGNATIONS VOIDED



barked for Africa. That was counterfollowing Ethiopia's

plea to the League of Nations for action in the crisis with Italy. the massed column of troops fixed bayoneted rifles

(top), is representative of the well trained theusands who will con-

front the Abyssinian natives in

Generations "Remember"

By OTHER WRITERS

out cash to some game warden. It

Texas highway. These rabbits ar

MACK STANTON in Clovis News-

day yesterday. Summoned to be a

witness in the Hamilton trial, I

didn't know whether I was going

to be put under a peace bond or

jailed for cussing somebody. Far be

it from me to discuss any question

hope no precedent is established for

to jail people for a little piece of

is every citizen's war, especially the

MORRIS HIGLEY in Childress

scheduled for tomorrow but to-

the possibilities of the Palo Duro.

Brand-We grow used to certain

things and they seem common-place.

interesting to hear business men

criticize the farmers for adjusting

beir production when they them-

selves have been practicing the same

JOSEPH M. NOBLE in Canadian

Record-Carl Hinton, secretary of

See COLUMN, Page 6

morrow never comes.

instructor.

really tempting

Here Is Background Of Approaching Conflict

(The propect of war between Italy and Ethiopia is worrying governments the world over. This article discusses the background of the expected conflict, and the preparations for it.—Editor.)

By ANDRUE BERDING

ROME (A)-The Itale-Ethiopian conflict has been brewing for more than two generations. It has been by scores of border battles but by fundamental differences of opinion and intense animosity.

strained relations between the two the money to stay here at home. clash of Ualual last December, with its more than 100 dead and several hundred wounded. But Italy and Abyssinia have been on the worst of terms off and on since 1895, when Ethiopians annihilated in Italian army of 17,000.

Quiet Reigned That fatal battle of Adua resulted

See DISCORD, Page 8,

Postal Workers Elect Officials At City Banquet

All officers were re-elected for war on reckless, incompetent auanother year when members of the tomobile driving. Panhandle District, National Association of Postal Supervisors met here yesterday afternoon in a bu- Index—Strange how this institusiness session, which followed a tion of marriage is always shakinner at the Eagle Buffet. Ing on its foundations but never Officers returned were M. E. Dil- fails. It is like the end of the world dinner at the Eagle Buffet.

day, Amarillo, president; Dewey Foster, Canyon, first vice-president; Homer Broaddus, Canadian, secondvice-president; W. W. McDonald, Pampa, secretary-traesurer. President Dilday and Secretary

Kansas City.

Those attending the luncheon were: C. H. Tyler, foreman clerk, and Mrs. Tyler, Amarillo; C. M. Tyler, assistant postmaster, and Mrs Tyler, Amarillo: M. E. Dilday superintendent of mails, Amarillo; Ralph E. Roush, superintendent of mails at North Amarillo station, and Mrs. Roush, Amarillo; H. H. Horne, foreman of carriers, and Mrs. Amarillo; Inspector and Mrs. O. A. Curry, Amarillo: N. M. Williams, assistant postmaster, Clarendon; Miss Pyle, Clarendon; W. W. McDonald, superintendent of mails, and Mrs. McDonald, Pampa O. K. Gaylor, assistant postmaster. and Mrs. Gaylor, Pampa

I Heard . .

for competition for her playground ball team. Any team in Pampa desiring to play the Skellytown team may get in touch with Mrs. Luedders by

sar and Napoleon. JOHN L. M'CARTY in Dalhart

Texan—I don't want to be a joy killer, but maybe a friendly tip here save somebody having to pay a very serious violation of the ame laws to shoot from a car on a the most amazing Africa may ever has been appointed as young peo-

ready for service when the word is given. There are scores of tanks, Texas dry in the election on August Roosevelt last year a coordinated 000,000 cubic feet was encountered Journal-Well. I had a sort of field hundreds of trucks, all branches of 24.

o 60 feet long. under judicial consideration, but I All told, Italy will have five reg- speakers. failing people for cussing people. I've got a lot to do in that line and if it becomes the established rule genteel swearing, then they might as well clean out a cell and get ists and can be pressed into serv-

Democrat—The war on accidents these men are being concentrated in

Il Duce Is Massing Great Army In Africa

(By The Associated Press) Mussolini is taking no chances on teachers will likely testify. tilure as he builds up in Eastern Africa the greatest army ever sent to the Dark Continent, surpassing ven those of his own heroes, Cae

More than 100,000 men have left Italian ports for Eritrea and Somaliland. Another 100,000 are about to follow and be there before the end of August, when it is believed hostilities with Ethiopia will begin All military branches except cavalry have been sent out to Africa. The array of military equipment is

Three hundred airplanes will be district to lead young people in orartillery, but especially mountain guns. There are even 100 "flame-throwers," who carry machines with a hose shooting a stream of fire 50 of Amarillo Wednesday of this companies to the flam of the f

ular army divisions of 20,000 men Several hundred persons, leaders the present works program, one high each in Eastern Africa; five black- for this campaign, will gar work after the work relief act men each; two and probably more day. Bishop Frank Smith of Hous- was passed that any plans for native divisions of 20,000 each. And she will have about 40,000 Italian will be the principal speakers for workmen who are military reserv- the evening meeting.

LYMAN E. ROBBINS in Memphis ice By far the greatest number of is the chairman for Gray county. See IL DUCE, Page 8.

next few days.

J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger Herald

—Fred Huff, business manager of the Phillips 66 baseball erganization, crats was the subject of a seige re-McDonald were named delegates to has given members of the boys' cently by rebellious Dallas county county meeting here which went on political frying pan.

> yon News—The largest crowd to ever visit the Palo Duro State park came of the state executive committee son had been illegally elected to his enough so that cars could safely trary there likely will be some action tion

> who came and were impressed with member, who organized the move- Elliott and his brother, James, MARVIN JONES in Hereford Buck's statement:

hopes that the movement will be opposing any amendment which successful." would "destroy the constitution."

thing for years and take it for his plans because "that might help Allred, at the conclusion of which

FORT WORTH, July 15 (P)- lution demanding that the state

A large number from Pampa is

Plans are under way for a rally

to be held at Pampa during the

expected to attend. James Todd Jr.

Overton announced the campaign The son of the president had a would be carried to the executive carried to the executive meeting.

visit the Palo Duro State park came during the past week. The park certainly made a most impressive appearance to the visitors. The creek was filled with water, just high migh successful to the visitors. The creek was filled with water, just high migh some anticipated, but that "on the concausing dissension in the organization of the concausing dissension in the organization of the concausing dissension in the organization of the concausing dissension in the organization."

drive the crossings, but with lots of water sufficiently deep for bathong all along the creek. High praises for the park were sung by those

ment to unseat young Roosevelt, now secretary of the national organiza-a Fort Worth resident, answered tion, led a losing campaign for endorsement of new deal policies. A "Certainly we still intend to go compromise between the Roosevelt the English airport on U. S. Highthrough with the effort to remove section and the states' rights war-Roosevelt. Yes, we have strong riors was effected in g resolution

Overton, whose battle shout has been 'Texas run by Texas and not particularly by a brief clash between block us."

The Overton group brought the feeling against Roosevelt into the open two weeks ago, offering a reso-

PAMPAN'S SLAYER GIVES UP INCLUDES ALL

Attorneys For Davis Indicate Self-Defense Plea

Fights Death

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

APPLICATION IN

PROSPECT

Five jurors had been chosen by 2:30 o'clock this afternon in the trial of Glen Earl Davis. They

were Jack Cook, Bird Jones, W. S. Wills, Jim Collins, and J. R. Glass.

Trial of Glen Earl Davis, 18-

graduate, for the fatal stabbing

of Kenneth Campbell last February 23, opened in 31st district

Defense questioning of prospect-

will be filed Young Davis sat with

his father. The slight but muscular

outh, sun-tanned, bore the same

toical expression which has char-

cterized his attitude since his ar-

raignment. His attorneys are John

Sturgeon and Walter Rogers. Rogers came here recently from Sherman

to be associated with Mr. Sturgeon.

Sherman White, county attorney,

is assisting District Attorney Lewis

Goodrich in the prosecution. Par-

with State's attorneys this morn

ents of the slain youth were sitting

The first juror chosen was Jack

Cooke, farmer of the McLean com-

munity and father of four small

Witnesses will include many stu-

dents and friends of Davis and of the slain youth. Several school

Young People in

Tucker to Lead

jurors indicated a self-defense

An application for suspend-

sentence in event of conviciton

court this morning.

Pampa high school



With condition called precarious Thomas Meighan (above), 56, fought for his life after a serious operation in New York. A throat obstruction that developed after pneumonia forced the noted film actor to hurry East from California to undergo the operation.

BIG RESOURCES PLAN SCRAPPED IN WORKS DRIVE would not permit the make a statement.

Change Delays Drive Sitter Gusher To Spend Four Billions

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)-High officials said today that elaborate plans prepared by the nachurch, has received notice that he has been appointed as young peo- goal of 3.500,000 jobs were given Wheeler county. ple's director of the 31st senatorial as the chief reasons.

week, Mr. Tucker will be one of the next half century.

board. ed information on how the fund was | Mert company's B-2, flowed 500 bar- | standard time. to be divided, the administration rels in one hour and 50 minutes bebased its classficiation entirely on fore being shut in last Wednesday. the board's program, this official added.

He said that although the public works administration had collaborated in drawing up the program it had no plans of its own. Neither. he said, had Harry L. Hopkins' relief administration because neither Hopkins nor Ickes knew until two weeks after the works relief act was city officials to ban the sale of fire signed who would be in charge. After Hopkins was given the principal role, it was said, he found that

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HIS ATTORNEY DOES ALL TALKING IN COURT

TULSA, Okla., July 15 (P)—Garland Creekmore, 27, today pleaded innocent to murdering his love rival, Elmer Lemon, Pampa, Tex., at Broken Arrow a week ago.

Creekmore, who surrendered yesterday after being a fugitive since the time of the shooting, said nothing, permitting his attorney to do all the talking The farmer was denied bond and

returned to jail. His preliminary hearing was set for next Monday. The slaying took place at the Broken Arrow home of Miss Ora

Benedict, fiancee of Lémon, an oil worker from Pampa, Texas. Creekmore allegedly called at the Benedict home where Lemon was spending the evening with his fiancee, called him to the yard, and wounded him fatally The young farmer was believed

to have eluded searching parties by hiding in the Verdigris river bot-

was accompanied by a lawyer, who would not permit the accused man

Is Good for 200 Barrels an Hour

Anti-Booze Work float resources board—on which President Roosevelt originally based field today was in Wheeler county, Excitement in the Panhandle oil the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program where the Mert Oil company top--have been abandoned so far as ped big pay in its Sitter 2 yesterday, H. D. Tucker, direction of religious education of First Methodist Lack of money and the need for high in its Sitter B-2 on Wednesday.

Pay in the No. 2 well was topped Shadow to Cover the With Secretary Ickes as its chair- at 2,568 feet in the granite wash public works program to improve with the pay. A gas flow of approxi-

A test of the new well cannot be made until storage and pipeline The Explaining some of the delays in test was shut in immediately after Several hundred persons, leaders the present works program, one high the first flow, which was estimated the moon—the first for the whole each in Eastern Africa; five black- for this campaign, will gather at shirt volunteer divisions of 12,000 the Amarillo convention Wednesmen each; two and probably more day. Bishon Frank Smith of House was passed that any plant for this campaign, will gather at official said today that it was not to be good for about 200 barrels and country since 1927.

No one will have the first country since 1927. to the nearest big production, the be up even late to see this eclipse.

Topping the pay at 2,541 feet, or black shadow will cut into the side The Helena Oil company is drillng a test two locations from the Mert wells.

WOULD BAN FIREWORKS BORGER, July 15 (AP)-Because 14 persons were injured by explosions Junior will be seen as the earth's shadow. here July 4, the Borger Junior with chamber of commerce voted to ask

works on future holidays. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ruddy and children visited friends in Borger

vesterday.

the state convention in San Anglob of the Y. P. O. permission to glo and the national convention in Kansas City. members, will know tomorrow whether a sortic arranged by his friends will pull him out of the when they are accompanied by an

near Amarillo late Saturday night, will probably be brought to Pampa this afternoon Shewmaker, a resident of Bor-

killed in a crash in which Chester M. Watson, Amarillo tire dealer was fatally hurt, and Miss Ruth Reddell of Amarillo was critically injured. The fatal accident happened way 60.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick of Stinnett, eyewitnesses of the accident, the Watson truck passed them at a high pa. Miss Shewmaker was a delegate rate of speed just before striking from the Pampa Business and Prothe Shewmaker car, being driven fesisonal Women's club to the naeast out of Amarillo. Dust is believ- tional convention, which was to ed to have obscured the vision of the drivers.

Watson was killed instantly and Shewmaker died in an ambulance rival in Pampa.

The body of Charles M. Shew- en route to an Amarillo hospital maker, 30, killed in a car accident Miss Reddell is still unconscious. It is not known in which car she was riding.

Shewmaker is survived by his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shewmaker of Pampa ger, but formerly of Pampa, was and Miss Clara Lee Shewmaker of Borger, a former Pampa resident. Shewmaker was superintendent of the Western Carbon company's big plant at Borger, where he had lived for the past 5 1-2 years. His father about 11:30 o'clock a mile west of is superintendent of the Western Carbon company's plant southeast of Pampa.

Wash, at the time of her brother's death. She left last night for Pam-

Funeral arrangements will not be made until Miss Shewmaker's ar-

THOSE MAINTAINED BY STATE WILL BE **EXCEPTED**

AUSTIN, July 15 (P)—The state highway commission today announced the cancellation of all temporary highway designations temporary highway designations except those maintained by the state and roads under construction or on which plans are nearly completed. The action was taken to improve eligibility of the roads to participate in the federal works progress administration program. The commission emphasized the ancellation would permit the coun-

ties to include dormant projects tentatively on the state highway system in their lateral road applications both to the works progress administration and the state highway department, if the counties deemed it desirable. The federal program will be under

direction of Harry P. Drought, with headquarters at San Antonio. Drought, the commission said, has called a conference of his division engineers for Wednesday in San Antonio to discuss the works program. The highway commission advised county officials to submit their projects jointly to the division supervisors and the highway department.

Cooperation of the highway department was tendered Drought and the county officials The highway epartment will advise counties as o location and construction specifiations of roads that ultimately may

um of \$3.000,000 would be available to the highway department See ROADS, Page 8.

come a part of the state system.

The commission estimated a mini-

Sooner Killed By Car Driven By Miami Man

ENID, Okla., July 15 (A)-W. L. Morgan, 35. Elk City, Okla., was fatally injured when he was struck by an automobile driven by Will O. O'Laughlin of Miami, Texas, at Meno, 18 miles west of Enid, Sunday afternoon, Major county officers absolved O'Laughlin of any blame.

I Saw ...

a very small well and 1.200 feet night, and most folks won't have to tion trip to Old Mexico and Erath county. He brought with him a collection of "litter bugs" which may Topping the pay at 2,541 feet, or of the moon at 8:15 p. m. central The spiders include two Black Standard time.

Topping the pay at 2,541 feet, or of the moon at 8:15 p. m. central The spiders include two Black Standard time. gray wood spider which destroyed a black widow in seconds flat, a stinging scorpion, all from Erath county, and a tarantula from Mex-

> John Bowers, Ruey Morgan, Sam Fenberg, Dr. Brunow discussing the perversities of New Mexico and Colorado fish. Although the party caught all they wanted on a recent trip to Eagle Nest, N. Me vicinity, the fish didn't bite "like

In the Santa Fe New Mexican daily newspaper, where "Pampa, Texas has taken over" Eagle Nest, formerly Therma. The article The moon may, or may not, be tion the ranches of Dr. M. C. Overton and W. M. Lewright, Dr. Overton is now building a house on his land there



26 Desert fruit.

carol.

40 In line.

42 Condition

43 Fine line of

38 Measure of

DEPENDABILITY IS FIRST DEMAND OF AUTOISTS on a front porch beside a rural highway and watch the automobiles go zipping by, and you will get 13 Soon. the idea that the American motorist asks for one thing, and only one, when he buys a car-speed.

Yet speed, as a matter of actual fact, seems to be the least valued quality an auto can possess, according 21 Indian. to a recent survey of automobile owners.

This survey was conducted by the research staff of one group of manufacturers. It sent questionnaires to more than 1,000,000 motorists, asking them to list the general characteristics which they prized most highly in a new car.

Their replies are rather surprising. The thing the motorist wants most in his car, according to this survey, is the homely old quality of depen- 35 To combine. dability. He likes to feel that the old bus will keep on 37 Ocean. running, month in and month out, and that he won't 39 Viston. always be taking it to the service station for annoying and expensive repair jobs.

In second place came economy, which is, of course, 44 Lugs. allied to dependability; and next to these two qualities 45 Deity. the motorists wanted safety-which also has something to do with dependability.

Next, in the order named, the motorists voted for comfort, appearance, ease of control, low first cost, smoothness, pick-up-and, last of all, speed.

The results of this questionnaire are more than a little instructive. They suggest, for instance, that the automobile industry is wise in edging away from the yearly change-of-model stunt; for the car's appearance, after all, ranked only fifth on the list, and the demand for dependability suggests that many a driver likes to hang on to a sturdy car regardless of minor changes in body

And they indicate, furthermore, that the great mass of auto drivers is not speed-crazy. Looking at the whizzing cars on a through highway might make one feel everyone in America is intent on shaving seconds from his traveling time; but apparently the speed-bugs are only a small minority of the motoring public.

In fact, the questionnaire indicates that most motorists are pretty sensible when they come to buy cars. Now if there were only some way of putting some sense into that small minority that likes speed, speed and then more speed, we might reach a millenium in which all motorists were as dependable as their automobiles-B. C.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Most Republican leaders are resigned to an endurance contest which must end before the air can be cleared for further party plans.

This contest, they feel, is between-Ex-President Herbert Hoover's hopes that events and party sentiment will create a chance for his renomina-

tion next year. The overwhelming feeling among Republicans that it would be bad medicine to renominate Mr. Hoover under any conceivable circumstances.

Mr. Hoover's wistfulness, as amalyzed by various other leaders, is perfectly understandable and even excites the sympathy of many Republicans, who agree with him that he had a raw deal from fate, was vilified by his opponents, and, if he had been re-elected, would have led the country to a higher level of recovery than it has reached under Roosevelt.

But hardly anyone believes that the opposition to Mr. Hoover's nomination won't far outlast the ex-president's FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A feeling that this will take too long and that the sooner Mr. Hoover and the country are set right about it, the better it will be for the party, is responsible for the desire of a few senators to persuade Hoover to declare publicly that he isn't a candidate.

Otherwise, Republicans are chiefly discussing the relative merits of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, Senator Dickinson of Iowa and -a recent development-Senator Steiwer of Oregon.

Although they assure one another and all who will listen that Roosevelt's prestige has been declining very rapidly, they're still less than optimistic of the party's chances next year.

By and large, they're waiting for something to turn up, meanwhile admitting that gradually improving business conditions and the "five-billion dollar work-relief campaign fund" are very serious obstacles to G. O. P. victory.

Hawk-eyed progressives in both House and Senate THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) were watching for a series of sedition bills which the so-called "hundred per centers" had framed to get through at this session.

But certain conservatives pulled a fast one by slipping the so-called "incitement to disaffection" bill into the Senate's unanimous consent calendar. That calendar usually contains only relatively unimportant and non-controversial measures and few senators watch it carefully.

So the bill passed unnoticed, to the subsequent chagrin of such friends of free speech as Norris, LaFollette, and Wheeler.

The bill, facing a fight in the House, but not unlikely to pass there, provides heavy penalties for anyone who "advises, counsels, urges, or solicits" anyone in army, navy, or national guard to disobey regulations.

Professors of law from Harvard and Columbia and others have asserted that the bill could be easily invoked to prosecute critics of the administration, military policy, or big navy spokesmen or to jail those opposing use of the national guard in strikes.

WELL I GUESS, IF YOUR For some reason, no report has emanated from Rome ROYAL HIGHNESS GETS oncerning the latest Ethiopian incident-massacre of an Italian named Primo.

We might as well enjoy the fine weather while we can. Weather experts will soon be back from their va-1四日 四日日

New York cleric says music is a form of worship. We've noticed that crooning frequently moves men to divine exhortation.

Four times this year a Cleveland music store has been broken into and instruments stolen. Undoubtedly an underworld band.

Newest version: That wasn't my ex-wife; that was Lady Ashley

A New Premier

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle AROMA LOOM 19 Destiny.

STERILE ON 28 Desert fruit 1, 4 New premie of Belgium, Dr Paul -10 Gazelle AGO EL RE 29 Impostor.
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COAT GRAPH 34 Meadows.
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32 Missile.

41 Shoe bottom.

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46 Let it stand VERTICAL the Bank of Belgium (pl.) 47 Corpse. 2 Allied. 49 Therefore. 31 Musical note. 3 Lasso knot 50 Dye. 5 And. 51 Half a hinge. 33 Correspond-54 Grief. 56 Tidy.

letter. 46 Scoria. 6 Unit of work. 48 Fodder vat. 7 King of beasts. 50 Some. 8 Hoisted up. 9 Animal that 52 Lava. 57 Mariner 53 Drone bee. 59 He is the nests. 11 Insect. 55 Ancient. premier in 13 He is an 56 Chaos. Europe. of Princeton 57 Street. 60 He --- a new 58 Ream. University. cabinet.



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240 NEW DOCTORS

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)-Issuances BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE . BOOTS ...

HAD A DATE

FOR TH' DANCE

T'NIGHT

WISH I

DeMolay Called Pampa Chapter Order of De-240 licenses to practice medicine Molay will hold a special called as authorized by the State Board meeting tonight at eight o'clock for of Medical Examiners here yester-day. The board authorized licenses degrees and a celebration to be for 187 recent graduates of Texas held when the chapter's charter medical schools, and granted 53 is secured. Master Councilor Charmore to doctors who received li- les Frazee has asked that all members be present

P.M. ?

AUSTIN, July 12 (A) - One of Governor Allred's chief concerns is the betterment of the condition of

When Governor Allred took office he announced that only worthy con-victs would receive executive clemency. Influence of friends and relatives or wealth were to play no part in the release of those convicted of violating the state's laws. All pardon applications were re-

ferred to the state board of pardons and paroles and the governor told all applicants they first must have their cases reviewed by this group before they would be considered. He has adhered faithfully to this policy. In a further effort to improv conditions at the penitentiary, and to relieve the congestion resulting from crowding too many prisoners into too little available space, he in-structed the pardon board to make investigations of all cases deemed by prison authorities as eligible and vorthy of clemency. This has had further salutary result.

Now the governor would like to see his pardon policy broadened to point where the state would keep active contact with the prisoner after he has left the penitentiary Governor Allred has proposed that luncheon clubs in each county esablish a committee to which convicts would be paroled. The convict would be required to report regularly to the committee and account

Allred believes the failure of the state to check up on its paroled convicts is the most glaring weakness in the present system and that if paroled prisoners were given some guiding influence they would more mickly return to a useful place. It has been pointed out that many states maintain a staff of officers whose only duty is to made periodic checks on prisoners to determine it conducting themselve properly and are living in surround-ings and among associates helpful to heir rehabilitation



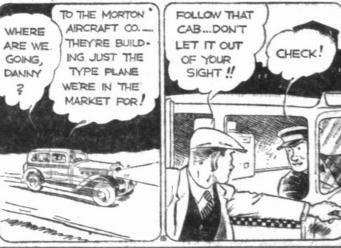
BABE ... HEY! DO YHAVE A

DATE FOR TH' HOP-THIS

A Break for Babe!

GOSH! I SPOSED YOU'D BEEN I'M DATED UP FER WEEKS FIRST HOW BOUT ME, BABE?

WELL, IF SHE DOESN'T GET A DATE OUTTA THAT BUNCH, IT IGNT MY FAULT



There Are Rocks and Rocks I WISH RUFE WOULD GET OVER THE HABIT OF DOING BUSINESS WITH DIAMONDS ... THEY LOOK SWELL, SET IN JEWELRY, BUT THEY MAKE AWFULLY GOOD HOLD-UP BAIT, TOO!

One-Round Emmy

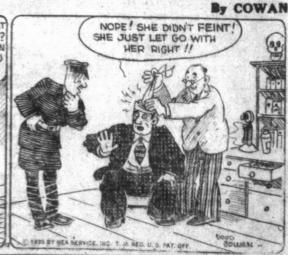




WHAT'S ALL



IT AINT REALLY GONE-WHAT DO YOU WANT TOOK IT, MYSELF - I WITH THE DOCTOR? WAS JUST HAVIN A DID SHE FAINT WHEN SHE FOUND OUT YOU LITTLE FUN WITH HER, AND HID IT TOOK IT



ALLEY OOP

ANY BREAKFAST, YOU'LL HAFTA SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT EAT FRUIT. GIMME A BANANA!

WHATCHA ABOUT WHAT A MESS MY LOOKIN' 50 KINGDOM MUST BE IN, GLUM ABOUT, NOW THAT I AINT THERE GUZ? T'KEEP THINGS RUNNIN' RIGHT-

OH - I CAN'T HELP THINKIN

Oh, Wait for Baby HUH-THEY JUS FER THAT, IM PROBABLY LEAVIN YA FLAT-







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NEVER MIND DEMONSTRATING A PERSON CAN'T HAVE A BIT OF PRIVACY HERE, NOW, LISSEN! LEMME SHOW YOU SUMPN! WITHOUT LOCKING EVERY JUST TELL ME SHE GOES AROUND, WHERE ABOUT IT-DOOR - HE BUSTS RIGHT IN, ANY PLACE - I WAS CHANGING DRESSES EVEYBODY CAN SEE HER YOUR ACTING IN SHORTS-LIKE THIS! THIS IS JIST EXACTLY HOW SHE LOLKS THEN, IF I CONVINCING IN THE BATHROOM SHE LOCKS—THEN, IF I WALK INTO A ROOM WHERE SHE'S EVEN IN AUNDERSKIRT SOMEHOW! AND-HOL -YAWP-AWK-YEEP. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. € 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC.

By MARTIN

HOLDING UP THE SOX

Shamrocks To Play Runners Tonight; Dean Might Pitch

Contested Ruling On Sunday

Jack "Goofy" Dean self-styled cousin of Dizzy and Daffy Dean, was just another pitcher to the Pampa Road Runners yesterday as few weeks has been a daily giveinning of a thrill-packed game played at Metro park in Amarillo. The Pampa big guns blasted Dean from the mound and went ahead to defeat, the Amarillo Shamrocks, 11 to Sunday the G

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to halt the game for several minutes dians, 2-1, to topple the Braves in the third inning. One umpire from the top rung and place themsaid the hitter was safe at first and selves there. the other declared he was out. After about 10 minutes of argument the runner was declared out and two nings before they could scalp Ed runs which had crossed the plate on Cole, 5-1, and took the lead back three hits in seven times up. the play had to be cancelled.

he decided for the home club. The went all the way for the Indians, in the first game. play was on Seitz at first base and deserved his victory. With two men on base and two out, first, Sawyer just being able to touch ball and the players collided. Seitz touched the bag and then proceeded to third base, at the end of the terference.

Amarillo will come to Pampa tonight for a return game with the Road Runners at 8:45 o'clock. Dean has asked to be allowed to take the mound and may get the chance Douglas, Shamrock catcher, has been named manager of the club. Manager Freddy Brickell would not name his starter this morning.

The Huber Carbon Blackfaces of

The game was tied at 1-all when some of the critics are commencing fort Worth, Texas.

the umpires failed to agree on the to wonder if he might have been After he lost his arm he bought play at first base. In the next a one-year phenom. 4 to 1 lead. The Road Runners, fighting mad, went into a 5 to 4 showed so much promise, but who lead in the fifth, driving Dean to the showers. Dorman relieved the season.

Trosky is only one of a number of a function of a fun

bull pen.

Dean went to the bench after fanning Brickell, first man up, and them walking George and giving Scaling a hit. Nell was safe on an error, scoring two. Patton filed out them Saits lifted one over the large of the Browns, and Trosky perhaps have been more disappointing to their managements than the others.

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0 011 7 bases last Two-base goal at 60.

But the

(Including vesterday's games.) American League Johnson, Athletics, .351;

Campbell, Indians, .339. Runs: Gehringer. Tigers, 72: Greenberg, Tigers, 70. Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tig-Runs patted in Grand Athletics, 72.

Hits: Cramer, Athletics, 114; is hitting only .248, and his third .248, and his third .248, and his third .248, and his third .248, and his hitting only .248, and his third .248, and his hitting only .248, and his hitting .248, and hitting .248, and his hitting .248, and his hitting .248, and h Gehringer, Tigers, 113.

Doubles Greenberg, Tigers, 29; Vosmik, Indians, and Cramer, Ath-Triples: Stone Senators, Cronin, Red Sox, 11.

Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers. 26; Johnson, Athletics, 19 Stolen bases: Werber and Almada, Oklahoman has failed to live up to Red Sox, 14.

Pitching: Tamulis, Yankees. 7-2; Lyons, White Sox, 10-3.

National League.

Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .389:
Medwick, Cardinals, .361.
Runs: Ott. Giants; Medwick and Collins, Cardinals, 18. Martin, Cardinals, 65.

Runs batted in: J. Collins, Cardin11; Moore, Cardinals, Bordagary, als, 75; Ott, Giants, 71. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 116;

116: Terry, Giants, 10.
Doubles: Martin, Cardinals, 25;
Medwick, Cardinals, and Herman,

Triples: Suhr, Pirates, 9; Good-man, Reds, and Cavarretta, Cubs, 8.

Pampa Wins Despite INDIANS TAKE LEAD IN 14TH TO WIN GAME AND BEAT COLE

The Texas league race for the past

7, before nearly 2,000 howling fans.
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Sunday the Galveston Buccaneers and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day's work was spoil-header with the Oklahoma City In-header beautiful and the big day in the big In the second game, however, the

and shoved the Bucs into third

Fausett and Governor of the Seitz hit a ball in front of the plate. Prates collected four hits apiece in 8. Houston 3, and Galveston 5, Oklahoma Otty 1.

outfield. Sawyer blocked Seitz off the bag in attempting to field the

Connie Mack named Hal Trosky Borger, with Byron Chody on the as the most likely successor of Babe mound, will be here on Wednesday Ruth in the manufacture of home night for a battle with the Road runs, but the big Cleveland first ols was 20 years old, an assistant baseman is hitting only .250, and pro at the Oakhurst Country club at

inning the home club jumped into a Trosky is only one of a number of shot around 175, he recalls with a

and then Seitz lifted one over the fence to end Dean's tenure on the mound.

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Amarillo tied the count in the sixth but the Road Runners had some base hits left and won the game going away, when Horton lifted one over the fence for his only hit of the game.

Seitz led the Road Runner attack with three bingles. Scaling followed with a single and double.

Gaither and Bailey, former Pampa players, led the Amarillo attack with three bingles each. Evans, however, did the distance hitting with a home run and double.

Grather Cardinals, Tuck Stainback and Frank Demarce of the Cubs, Alan Strange, now with the Senators; Myril Hoag of the Yankees. Beau Bell and Al Bepma of the Browns, and Ed Coleman, transferred from the A's to the Browns, certainly have not looked liked major league batters this season, but none of, them played such important roles in the plans of their clubs as Werber, White, Owen, Prey, Higgins, Rolfe, Clift, and Trosky.

Can't Steal First Base. Werber and White, for example, led both leagues in stolen bases in St. Louis 1934. They actually were remindful Chicago at times of the immortal Tyrus Pittsburgh Raymond Cobb, upsetting rival infields with daring sprints and slides.
White's aggressiveness on the sacks
Philadelphia precipitated the trouble between the Boston 5 Tigers and Cardinals in the world

series last October.

Werber and White promised a spectacular base-running duel this spring. Werber exhibited a scar on his wrist, incurred when he attempt ed to tag White at third base in

Fenway park last season.
"The next time White comes into me that way, he'll have to fight,' asserted the cocky Werber. Werber also said that he was just warming up when he swiped 40

bases last season, and set his 1935 But the more heated rivalry be-tween Werber and White failed to develop, for the very good reason that a ball player can't steal first on bases base. Werber is hitting only 244.
by pitched and White was benched in favor of the reformed Gerald Walker when he couldn't lift his batting mark

> Clifton Dispels Doubt Owen was ill this spring and has been inand out of the lineup, giving Flea Clifton an opportunity to prove that the Tigers weren't so weak in the way of reserves as everybody

Frey, the youthful Brooklyn shortstop, started out as though he intended to take his place among the leaders in just about everything, and he Flatbush flock slumped with Oklahoma City him when his batting average fell to Beaumont

year with the A's certainly is not San Antonio turning out to be a charm.

Rolfe's poor hitting has been Dallas screened by the remarkable Yankee Such a keen judge as pitching. had the makings of a remarkable long range hitter in Clift, but the

and even fair ball players are so scarce that they get ample trials

Dodgers, and Hack, Cubs, 7.
Pitching: Schumacher, Giants, 13-2; Parmelee, Giants, 10-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 3-1, Louisville 1-7.
St. Paul 2-4, Columbus 3-7.
Minneapolis 5-8, Toledo 2-5.
Kansas City 12-5, Indianapolis 2-1.

Santos Siaggers 14, Pampa in Houston, who shot 77-83—160.
The tournament was one of the skellytown 18, Cargray 12 (14 most successful staged by the association. It will be held at Wichita Falls in 1936.

rom Fort Worth, 5-4, and 6-4, and jumped from third to second place. and-take affair among the first division clubs as they battled for the recalled from Springfield, made his lead, but the question of who gives debut with the Shippers in second today and who takes tomorrow has game and won it singlehanded. Two he fans jittery.
Sunday the Galveston Buccaneers and the big outfielder also collected

> Houston broke a five-game losng streak in the first contest with Tulsa, 4-3, but dropped the second -3. Manager Ira Smith held down

Dallas and San Antonio split It all happened on a rule where the umpire's Judgment is allowed to govern the play, and, as usual the umpire didn't know which way to jump with head should be a perfect game, the only one in Texas league history, hurled balas and San Antonio spit a doubleheader, with Dallas and doubleheader, with Dallas and San Antonio the first game, a slugging bee, 7-6, and San Antonio the second, 6-4. jump until he saw he had about a masterful game but weakened in five hits in the nightcap. Debs 1,800 of the fans with him and then the fourteenth. Charlie Moncrief Garms got a homer for the Padres

Saturday's results: Dallas 10, San Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 4; Tulsa

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 15 (AP) One-armed Jimmy Nichols, profes sional at the Valdosta Country club is proving a theory that the right hand may be more of a liability than an asset in golf. A grade-crossing accident in 1929 arted Nichols on his one-armed

etter scores with one arm than formerly made with two. At the time of the accident, Nich-

rolfing career, but now he is posting

some cheap left-handed clubs and

regordy one, but was so wild that Coburn had to be called from the bull pen.

Dean went to the bench after fanning Brickell, first man up and of the Verkers and Harland Ciff.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn 4-2, Cincinnati 9-4 New York 2, Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 1-1, St. Louis 5-10. Standings Today

Schedule Today

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh: Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 3-2, Boston 14-2 (2nd called 10th account Sunday law.) Chicago 3-4; New York 0-5.

Detroit 3, Philadelphia 4 (10 in-

St. Louis at Washington, pp, rain Standings Today

Schedule Today

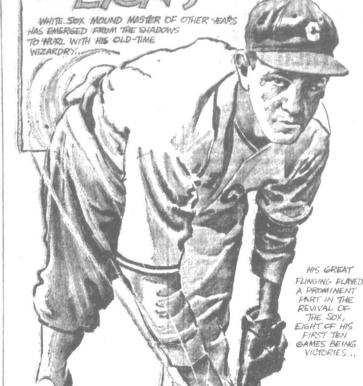
TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Forth Worth 4-4, Beaumont 5-6 Dallas 7-4, San Antonio 6-6 Oklahoma City 1-5, Galveston 2-Standings Today

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Schedule Today Dallas at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Beaumont. Oklahoma City at Galveston. Tulsa at **Houston**.

However, all the boys are young, Skellytown Wins 14-Inning Game

Two I league scores available this norning follow: Shell 10. Sinclair-Prairie 8.



Speedsters To Feature Match Tuesday Night

Wrestling at Road Runner park ing the overhead swing from in lead to 1½ games. lead to 1½ games. Ted Lyons, Chicago veteran

on a 336-yard par four attests how hat left handed swing works.

Somebody asked him the secret of t. Nichals grinned.

Sters instead of a mixed battle.

The main event will see Jack Van Claude Swindell, Nebraska Cornhurlers in the afterpiece and won, husker. The two welterweights 5 to 4, as Lou Gehrig's fourteenth for the secret of the champion before turning profes- feature speed and scientific grap- homer supplied the odd tally. sional, meeting Cliff Chambers of pling.
Shreveport, La. Van Bebber made years when he gave a wonderful exhibiof scientific wrestling to hold big, fast card. Bob Cummings to a draw

Chambers will be making his first Shreveport grappler made the east before starting west on a He isn't particular whether the going is rough or clean. Chambers packs a new type of rabbit punch that is almost sleen-producing. He manages to get behind his

American Davis Cup Team Will Play Germany's

PRAHA. July 15 (AP)-The German Davis cup team, led by the titled Gootfried von Cramm, today stood in the path of the United States team seeking to reach the challenge round with England

The Germans yesterday eliminated Czechoslovakia in the European finals with a display of tennis that indicated strenuous competition for the Americans in their first matches at Wimbledon on Saturday.

Pct. Baron von Cramm defeated the 632 Czech ace, Roderich Menzel, in a blistering joust which found Menzel completely exhausted at the end, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6. 5-7, 6-1 Heiner Hen-519 kel, young German whose tennis has given new impetus to Teuton hopes, turned back Jon Caska 2-6, 7-5,

The result of the five matches was a 4-1 victory for Germany, Menzel having saved Czechoslovakia from a whitewash by defeating Henkel in a first day's play.

Gordon Young Is A New Champion

DALLAS, July 15 (AP)—Shooting four rounds of 71-76-73-76—296, Gordon Young of Dallas won the twelfth annual Texas Public Links association championship here yesterday.
The youthful Tenison Park ace took the title from Halbert Grumbles of San Antonio, who finished down the list with a 72-hole total of 307.

Hack Williford of San Antonio who led through the first 36 holes with 145, could not equal Young's bid and finished in second place with rounds of 75-70-77-79-301. Williford had trouble with his putting in the final round

Peyton Slade of Dallas finished third with 302 fourth place went to From Cargray third with 302, Toured place with 304. Lee Ramsel of Fort Worth with 304. Crumbles was fifth, Paul A. Landes of Wichita Falls won the first flight with a 36-hole Shell 10. Sinclair-Prairie 8. Surioco Sluggers 14, Pampa In-

GIANTS' LEAD IS CUT DOWN

CARDINALS TAKE TWIN After Barney Ross BILL FROM PHILLIES SUNDAY

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer, The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs apparently have called a truce in their warfare-at least until their next series while trying to chip a few games off the Giants' National league lead. Instead of slamming each other

down at regular intervals, these two clubs have stepped off on a pair of notable winning streaks and already have succeeded in cutting the New York margin to six games. The second-place Cards, by wal-

loping the Phillies twice yesterday in celebration of the official hoisting of the 1934 world championship pennant, extended their string of victories to ten straight to equal De-troit's high mark for the season. The largest crowd of the St. Louis

Cards take a pair of easy victories, 5-1 and 10-1, behind the masterful flinging of Paul Dean and Bill The Cubs bowled over the cellerdwelling Braves, 7-6, for their seventh straight triumph as Frank Demaree smacked out three hits drove in four runs and scored two.

Tex Carleton, relieving Lon Warneke, gained his tenth victory in 11

starts against Boston in two sea-Meanwhile the Giants, suffering from a shortage of pitchers, took a 4 to 2 setback from Pittsburgh as Cy Blanton held them to six hits while three reserve flingers, Al

ler, failed to check the Braves. The Reds, who have been doing a little winning on their own ac count, moved into fifth place with to 4 and 4 to 2, to sweep the five- the season. game series.

With the aid of the clouting Athoff one threat to their American league lead by splitting a double-header with the Chicago White Sox while the A's turned back the sec-was rained out. header with the Chicago White Sox while the A's turned back the second-place Tigers, 4 to 3, in 10 in-nings. That increased the Yankee

Swindell was seen here two The Red Sox reduced Cleveland's ago in some great exhibitions fourth-place margin to a single per- nament here yesterday.

of grappling.

A good preliminary will open the er of their twin bill, 14 to 3, belting out 19 hits while Wes Ferrell gave with ease from Gordon Pease, San bill. The loot contained only \$6.

Revamped Borger Team Runs Over Coltexo 11 to 8



the welterweight crown faces Barney Ross, right in his own back yard. Lean and elever Harry Dublinsky, Chicagoga shown above in fighting pos-ture, is the lad, rated by the Illinois Boxing Commission as the No. 1 challenger. Harry's recent victory over Joe Rossi, leading New York welter, puts him in line for a title go.

a double triumph over Brooklyn, 9 nine for his fourteenth victory of They muffed a chance to move into the first division when the Sunday letics, the Yankee managed to stave sports "curfew" halted the second

> **Texas Net Stars** Win Omaha Cups

as netters returned home today with two of the four championsips deded in the mid-west tennis tour-

Fielding an almost new Phillips 66 Oilers of Borger yes-terday afternoon defeated Coltexo of LeFors 11 to 8 in a game played at Shaw park. Only four old faces appeared in the Borger lineup throughout the afternoon.

Most of the new Borger ers were picked up last week when Phillips made a swing through Okla homa, meeting some strong sandlot teams. The Borger management selected some of the most promising players and brought them back

Among the newcomers was Hadley, a pitcher. Although he was wild, allowing Coltexo 10 bases on halls he tightened in the pinches and went the entire distance, getting seven strikeouts. Carithers, a newcomer from Albany in the International league, started on the mound for Coltexo but was relieved by Braley in the fifth. During his stay on the mound. Carithers fanned four but walked seven. Braley pitched effective ball excepting in the seventh inning when three runs

Coltexo collected 11 hits off Hadley with Bennett leading the way with a triple and single. He also got two walks. Poindester got two singles and two walks and Shinski ollected a double and three walks Swafford was Phillips' hitter with our singles, Littrell and Hadley followed with a double and two singles each.

Phillips 022 310 300—11 14 1 Batteries: Phillips Hadley and Beavers, Francis. Coltexo-Carithers. Braley and Polyogt.

Antonio, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3,

Carl Smalley and George Dulinig of Austin, defeated Lawrence Nelson and Bob Underwood of California, in four sets, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, win the doubles champ the Lone Star state.

Betty Butler of Des Moines was far too finished a stylist for Alice Foye and she sent the dimmutive Omaha star to defeat in two sets 6-1. 6-4 Don McNeil, Oklahoma City, Inad

verything on the ball and won the junior singles championship from the weary Kamrath, who returned to the courts to meet McNell after winning the senior championship.

McNeil won the first tilt handly 6-4, and then broke Kamrath in the second set by a series of fine

place shots to win, 6-2.

DALLAS, July 15 (P) - When thieves broke into a motor car in in which a party of swimmers had left their clothing, they carried Karl Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., away the entire collection except a brasiere to which was pinned a \$20

STOP US

if you've heard this one..

"My dear, I simply dread this daily shopping!" How many times have you heard that story? More than once, we'll bet a hat. And if you ask the woman who "dreads shopping" just why she does so, you'll usually hear something like this:

"It take so much time! I start out and look and look and look . . . and by the time I've found what I want I'm dead on my feet. All in, my dear. I mean I actually am!"

You can do a friend like that a real service. Ask her if she reads the advertisements. Possibly she'll look surprised and say, "Not very often. What has that to do with it?"

Tell her how you have your mind all made up before you hang the market basket over your arm . . . how you're able to save steps, budget your expenditures neatly, get what you want-and all with a minimum of time and effort. Simply because you have the news of the shopping w d at your finger-tips all the time, by reading the advertisements every day.

Advertisements are news. Vital, practical news. News you need to keep on tap. Read the advertisements every day.

OTHER PLACES

REVIVALS, ONE

IN CAMP

After conducting services in

their pupits here yesterday, three

ministers are leaving the first of

this week for duties in revivals

The Rev. L. Burney Shell, Presby-

rian minister, will go tomorrow to

eta Canyon to act as dean at a

onference for intermediates of this

district. He expects to return Thurs-

day, when this conference will end,

amp beginning that day.

E. C. McKenzie, minister of Fran-

cis Avenue Church of Christ, left

ngaged in evangelistic work for

ed by Roy Ruckman of Hammon

John S. Mullen, First Christian

ninister, came in from Spur, where

he is preaching in a revival, to take

charge of services at his church resterday. He returned to Spur to-

day, but will again be with his con

Church events for next week in-

clude the monthly Men's Brother-

nood dinner at First Baptist church

Sunday school attendance reports howed 490 at First Methodist

church, 115 at First Presbyterian, 189 at the Francis Avenue church,

635 at First Baptist, 115 at Amarada Baptist, and 103 in First Baptist

TUESDAY

Girl Scouts of troop six will have

lawn party at the home of Netta

Edwards, 845 E. Kingsmill, 7 p. m. First Baptist Bethany class wil

entertain with a picnic at Centra

park, 6:45 p. m. Members in service

Mrs. J. M. Dodson will entertain

Kingsmill Home Demonstration

lub will meet with Mrs. E. R. Sun-

have its regular evening rehearsal

Order of Rainbow for Girls will

ave initiatory work at Masonic

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Council will meet

will meet in the church annex, 3 p.

THURSDAY

the new club building, 2:30.

Mrs. Dallas Culwell will ente

FRIDAY

Congenial Couples class of First Methodist church will meet at the

New Deal bridge club will meet

Order of Eastern Star will meet at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. All mem-

Refuses to Quit

NEW ORLEANS. July 15 (AP)

Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's deserting political organization cau-

cused today to decide whether it would follow Senator Huey P. Long's

wishes and circulate petitions for Walmsley's removal by the legisla-

Most of Walmsley's leaders "sur-

rendered" Friday to Long.
The mayor spoke for an hour over

the radio last night, blaming the city's financial difficulties on Long

and reasserting his intention never to "compromise or surrender." Long

previously had asserted Walmsley must "get out."

The mayor said, "with his con-trolled legislature and his controlled

tax commission, by taking away

evenues on the one hand and mak-

ing the time of collection of what revenues are left us uncertain," had

made it impossible for the city to

cday with payment to employes of

50 per cent of salaries for the first ha'f of July, the first payments since

June 1. Workers in a number of city departments are being paid by

'Does Senator Long care about what happens here in the city of New Orleans?" Walmsley asked. "You know he does not and I know he does not. His sole interest is

ower, power, power."
He said Long sought control of the

old regular organization to bring him badly needed additional politi-

cal support in the gubernatorial and senatorial campaign next January.

BETHANY CLASS PICNIC

The city's treasury was exhausted

ocrrow money.

New Orleans Job

vith Mrs. Bob Montgomery.

Walmsley Still

and families of members invited.

Amusu club at her home, 3 p. m.

kel, 1105 E. Francis, at 2 p. m. Little Symphony orchestra

at the red school building.

Bernice Barrett, 4 p. m.

gregation next Sunday.

Friday at 7 p. m.

and a young people's camp.

WILL SERVE IN

MINISTERS GO Young People Of District Attend Methodist Meeting TO DUTIES A

WELLINGTON GIRL IS NAMED LEADER FOR NEXT YEAR

Methodist young people's meeting began for the Clarendon district when about 45 young peoarrived in Pampa Saturday

The opening affair of the con-erence was a buffet supper and awn party at the J. M Saunders ne south of the city. A play, "The One Thing Needful," was presented by Anna Margaret Tucker, Leona Hurst, and Josephine Lane. They played the roles of Martha, Rachel

Sunday's activities began with a watch service led by Beulah Mae White of Wellington. Various com-mittee meetings were held after the early morning services.

The business session began at 2 The group elected Beulah Mae White district director to succeed Roscoe Trostle. Memphis was selected for the next meeting place of this district, to be held in October The Rev. Lance Webb conducted the final consecration service Sun-day afternoon at the church. The

meeting closed when the entire group visited the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gaston Foote, chairman of the arrangements of the conference, wishes to express her appreciation

to families who showed their hostality to the visitors. Those on the welcoming commit-tee from the high school department were Opal Kretz, Marjorie Saums, Georgia Mae Rogers, James Foster, J. G. McConnell, and Bash

Six Persons Die In Netherlands Air Liner Crash

AMSTERDAM, July 15 (AP)-Authorities ordered a rigid investiga-tion today into the series of disasters a hardwood floor laid in its dining to The Netherlands' air liners after room as the result of many requests sons were killed at the Schiphol ment.

The giant American-made Fokker has progressed well during the past plane which crashed into a dyke few weeks, and it has been stated and burst into flames yesterday soon after taking off for Hamburg was provals through the office of the ther third "flying hotel" of The National Park service than any five Netherlands wrecked in little more combined parks in this division.

than six months. The charred wreckage of the great way at the park. The four stone four-motored ship was sealed. Not

passengers whose curiosity to inspect the operating mechanism led

The dead, trapped behind a jamvrearpotmtsreGst9U5ctaoinsh

U. S. Purchase of **Forest Land Is** Opposed by Dies

more than 1,000,000 acres waste timber land in east and southeast Texas drew a vigorous protest today from Representatives Dies (D-Tex) and Patton (D-Tex) They complained to Secretary Wallace that sale of this land would

cause such a reduction in tax rolls of 11 counties as to embarrass them seriously. They said that while they approved of the program in general they thought the administration should reimburse those territories for lost taxable values. "I am opposed to this governpurchase unless they reim-

burse the affected counties for the money they will have lost," Dies "Road and school districts down there are hard pressed for taxes

and unless some equitable agree-ment can be reached whereby the government will assist in payment of these taxes, I don't know what is going to happen to the people of those counties," Patton said.

Wallace told these two Texans recently the land involved constitute only about 6 per cent of the total taxable rolls and a long-time program of improvement would more than offset the temporary The department of agriculture has

contracted for the purchase of more than 600,000 acres of this timber land and contemplates the purchase of some 500,000 acres more.

'Sleepless' Man Dies in Ireland

KINSDALE, Irish Free State, July 15. (P)—Kack MacCarthy, 76, a baker who baked all night and hunted all day, died today.

When he was a young man, Mac-Carthy decided that people lost too much time sleeping. So he gradually cut down on his own sleeping until he said he was able to forego

slumber entirely.

He boasted that he slept less in 50 years than the average man does in six months. As to how he did it, he always declined to say.

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NEWS Want Ads are effective.

Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of tattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by New York pattern burean.

Begins Third Year as Minister



E. C. McKenzie, pictured here, yesterday began his year as miinster Francis Avenue Church of Christ. During his ministry the church has grown, with 286 additions to membership. The congregation has remodeled and enlarged the church building, and added a Sunday school annex with eight large rooms and modern equipmen At present the church plant ranks among the best of Churches of Christ in the Panhandle. The remodeled auditorium has a seating capacity of 436, and Bible school facilities for more than 400. The pastor's home has back to the canyon for a week's also been repaired and a room added. These improvements represent an investment of cis Avenue Church of Christ, left about \$7,000. Mr. McKenzie this morning for East Texas, to be left this morning for a five-engaged in evangelistic work for week evangelistic campaign in five weeks. His church will be serv East Texas, then will return to resume his work here for Okla., during his absence. another year. In his absence Evangelist Roy L. Ruckman of Hammon, Okla., will oc-cupy the Francis Avenue pul-

TWENTY MORE CABINS WILL BE BUILT AT PALO DURO GROUNDS

CANYON, July 15.—The National Park service has approved the con-struction of 20 more cabins in the Palo Duro park and work has started with Supt. Louis J. Bryan making a test cabin to determine the cost. The first cabins will be of stone, located west of the lodge on the same ledge of rock as the lodge cupies. As soon as the first cabin completed, the 19 additional cab-

The Park Lodge building, which has had no work done toward its Sunday's tragedy in which six per- for the lodge as a place of amuse-

All phases of work at the park

Several projects are now under cabins at Cow camp have been supplied with temporary furniture. Permitted to approach.

A post mortem disclosed that the under construction. Water lines are A post mortem disclosed that the under construction. Water lines are six victims—including two English being run to the cabins. The springs on the north side of the canyon that furnish this supply are being deto their being trapped in the pilot's veloped to capacity. Geologists from compartment—died before the flames described are making extensive sur-Thirteen other passengers and one in the canyons.

member of the crew escaped through a small rear door, which burst open a small rear door, which burst open a price for the use of the lodge for th med door forward in the cabin, besides the two English passengers \$12.50 for night entertainments. named Newman and Hodson, were four crewmen—Pilot Silverstein, Wireless Operator Niebor, and Me-chanics Brom and Van Dyk.

Silverstein, ers during the last two weeks A charge of \$1.50 per day, or \$10 per

Tenth Birthday of Boy Is Celebrated

A surprise party was given to Harold Cobb on his tenth birthday wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. W. Hall, Nita Rose and Orma Jean Washington, July 15. (P)—The forest service's plan to purchase more than 1,000,000 acres waste more than 1,000,000 acres waste.

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'Mother' Lauded



Memories of the tiny group organized in Portland, Me, by her pastor-husband in 1881 must have stirred within Mrs. Francis E. "Mother" Clark, above, widow of the founder of Christian Endeavor, when she gazed on thousands of at their 35th annual convention in | Eight Hearts contract club. the organization's membership has

grown from 50 to 4000,000 With Recent Party games. The winners were Jerry church, 6:30 to go on a picnic. Alexander and Nita Rose McCarty.

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Members in service will be special guests of First Baptist Bethany class at a picnic tomorrow evening. Families of members will also be entertained. The picnic will be at Central park at 6:45, and each wo-To order, address New York Pattern Bureau, Fampa Dally NEWS,

Brown Shirt Girls Browning



In spite of appearances, this is not a vacation-in-the-country picture. The three young women are members of the women's labor corps in Germany, and were en-rolled under the compulsory labor

law recently promulgated, Their checked gingham sunback romper suits, happy smiles and relaxed attitudes indicate that the nazi chieftains have not arranged a too strenuous work program for them.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE **NEA Service Staff Writer**

How long since you've taken titchen check-up? And by that ion't mean just a tabulation of dishes and pots and pans and canned goods—though I mean that, too To have the right tools and accesories is important, whatever your

But do you ever stop to figure ut just how long each kitchen task akes you and whether you could precious time for the garden and the front porch if you did it an asier, better way? I know women these modern days who still hink they are committing a crime when they take the easiest way and t's our stern New England concience, which seems not to de pend very much upon locality.

Time Saving Rules

Here are a few rules I have found a help: Never stand to do a task if you can sit. Don't keep things you need First Christian Council was allowed regular session at the church.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary weather, use as many ready prepared foods as possible. Lay out thing you want for a job beeverything you want for a job be-fore you begin it. Keep the things First Baptist G. A. will meet with that are used for special operations close together.

There are many modern culin-Ladies of the Country club will ary short cuts that our grandmother sponsor a benefit bridge tournament wouldn't have taken, but is that any reason we shouldn't? For instance. I use cracker crumbs thickening stews, soups and chowders, that used to be thickened with a more laboriously made flour paste. In fact, I use crackers for all sorts of emergencies. They are so handy, always on the shelf and always ready.

Crackers make dainty sandwiches

Sardine and anchovy pastes, cream cheese with pimento and nuts, muscombinations that are good.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled apple auce, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Corn fritters, maple syrup, watermelon, cup cakes, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled lamb chops calloped potatoes, buttered carrots, Boston head lettuce and cucumber salad, fresh fruits, crackers and cheese, coffee, milk,

about the cracker's uses with cheese For the convenience of serving cheese, by the way, try sugar tongs or a cheese scoop. It's a good idea to pour a tablespoon of beer or ale wine into Edam cheese after each

Meeting Called For Pre-School **Mothers by P-TA**

Mothers of 6-year-olds in the Woodrow Wilson school district.
whose children will start to school there in the fall, are asked to meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association for the coming term, has called the meeting. She hopes to meet every mother of pr first-graders in her district Surprise Party Is

Given on Birthday

Montgomery Ward To Hold Cooking School in City H

A cooking and canning school will be conducted at Montgomery Ward from Wednesday through Friday with classes each day at 2 m., which will be open to the pub ic, it was announced today by F. C Nelson, store manager.

Instruction in the preparation of all types of food with special attention given to the use of the pressure cooker, will be given by a demonstrator. Local women's clubs and organizations have been invited to attend in groups.

"The importance which is at ached to this school may be easily appreciated when it is realized that more than 2,000,000 pressure cookers are in use in this country and that the United States department of agriculture recommends them as the only safe method for canning all non-acid vegetables, meats, fowls, these cookers in the homes, Wards feel that expert instructions should be given the public so that they may obtain the best results."

The reason the department of agriculture endorses the use of pressure cookers, according to Mr. Nelson, is because high temperature and steam pressure effectually kill disease breeding germs. All comnercially canned foods are canned under pressure. A number of gifts will be given at the school daily.

YWA Organized Last Week and Officers Named

Missionary union to include younger women and girls of the church are being organized. Among them is the Young Women's Auxiliary, formed last week

Several young women met on the church lawn with Mrs. C. E. Lan-caster, Mrs. T. F. Morton, and Miss Mannie Abbott as hostesses. Officers chosen were Miss Abbott; counsellor; Miss La Vera Hunter resident: Miss Gravce Montgomery vice president; Miss Muriel Kitch ens, secretary; Miss Eloise Lane,

reasurer. Refreshments were served to char ter members and guests The next meeting was set for July 22 on the

Lawn Party Will Replace Regular Meeting of Troop

A lawn party at the home of Netta Edwards, 845 E. Kingsmill, will be given for Girl Scouts of troop six Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. This will replace the regular weekly meeting Thursday. Plans for the party were made en's clubs, has called a meeting t last Thursday morning's meet- of the executive committee at fed-

son, born yesterday afternoon Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

SPONSORING GROUP TO BE HOSTESSES TONIGHT

Young Women of Central Baptis church who have recently organized an auxiliary to the Missionary union will be entertained by older women of the church this evening, with a banquet at the church.

The Young Women's Auxiliary was formed this summer, sponsored by the Missionary union. Members and several guests will be present for the dinner this evening, a meeting that will launch the new organization's work. Added members are to be enrolled soon. The program today will start with

an invocation by Mrs. G. C. Stark, president of the Missionary union, and a welcome address by Miss Edith Auldridge, president of the auxiliary

Jean Lively will play accordion solos and Gerald Brown piano solos, then the principal address by the Rev. John O. Scott, minister, will

Recipe of Pampa Woman Endorsed

Mrs. C. A Stewart of Pampa has just been awarded a certificate of recipe endorsement by Better Homes and Gardens for her recipe, "Jellied Pineapple and Carrot Salad."

This certificate is given by Better Homes and Gardens to distinguish recipes which pass its testing kitch-en's tests for dependability, excellence of taste, and family useful-In awarding these certificates, it

is the magazine's aim to provide proper recognition for the creative work done by women in their own kitchens, and also to raise the standard of accuracy and dependability of recipes as a whole Mrs. Stewart's endorsed recipe

Jellied Pincapple and Carrot Salad. 1 package lemon gelatine. 1 cup drained crushed pineapple. cup hot water

cup grated raw carrots. cup pineapple juice. tablespoon vinegar.

1/2 teaspoon salt. Dissolve the gelatine in the hot water. Add the pineapple juice, vinegar and salt. Chill until slightly thickened and add the pineapple and carrots. Turn into a large mold or individual molds as desired and chill until firm. Serve with mayonnaise, if desired

CLUB BOARD CALLED BRYAN, July 15. (A)-Mrs. Volney Wm. Taylor of Brownsville, presi-Texas federation of womeration headquarters in Austin, July 18 at 10 a. m. Reports of standing Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst of committees will be received, including permanent headquarters, trienat nial convention, legislative, finance

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A huge birthday cake was served Spreads for Sweet Crackers
For slightly sweetened crackers
use a mixture of cream cheese and preserves or jam. Chopped dates

Make place that globs to the lattice of the preserves are preserved with lemonade and ice cream to Messrs. and Mmes. A. R. Eldrige, F. M. Brocks, Homer Johnson, F. H. To Los Angeles and raisins combined with peanut butter make a good sweet filling. Chopped nuts added to marmalade is another delectable combination. And, of course, you know Johnson.

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numerous persons in the crowd

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Verette of Milwaukee in a contest

for the title Verette claimed two

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MOON TO ECLIPSE

AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)-A total

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gallons in two hours.

ICKES AND TYDINGS ON GOOD TERMS AT ISLAND CLUB

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)-Back from a week-end of fishing and shooting with President Roosevelt, democratic leaders faced a weather task of truly formidable proportions today.

They sought to hasten congressional action on a weighty list of controversial subjects. Although they still were mentioning August 15 as desirable date for adjournment they did so only in a half-hearted way. Most of them believed the session would go considerably beyond

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If any plans laden with significance for 1936 for the present legislative fights were discussed during the cuting at the Jefferson Island club in Chesapeake bay, all the leaders were mum about it today.

They insisted that it was an outng-just that and nothing more. Mr Roosevelt returned by motor from Annapolis, where he had disembarked from the government yacht quoia. He had a new coat of tan and he waved his hat jovially at a crowd near the dock.

Also returning with a party that

insisted that his trip to the west cated innocent. Previewers considered and the Hawaiian islands is ered Rainer the main factor of dis-"strictly a vacation." Mrs. Farley tinction.
and Ambrose O'Connell, his executive assistant, are going with him. The week-end was reported to

have restored harmony between two Rainer, untutored in film technique men who have been writing pungent and in English, stepped in—and she who was on the outing said Secretary Ickes and Senator Tydings (D. 'laughing and joking."

methods in conducting the inquiry, support. and Tydings requested him, in effect, to attend to his own business.

ness, leaders, congress faces final the boy, Joan Blondell the girl, and action on these matters, among Adolphe Menjou the boy's Italian ing thing in sight save the tall, in the distance, and—merciful God! The utilities bill, the social securtrouble, with sometimes hirarious ity bill, the amendments designed results. Louise Fazenda as sponsor

"gold clause" in its securities; the Guffey coal regulation bill. Some of these have been passed by both houses of congress, and are in con-ference, but on none of them has the

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The liver should pour out two pounds of flouid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blosts up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel our two yourdes for the services of Mr. Ward in the promotion of the city water works system and the sanitary sewer system.

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Ward in the promotion of the city water works system and the sanitary sewer system.

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD.—The success of an old star and the entry of a new uminary distinguished the parade

The old favorite is Greta Garbo, whose "Anna Karenina" was well received in preview. The newcomer, from whom much was expected because of advance enthusiasm over her work, is conceded to have de-livered admirably. She is Luise Rainer, and the picture is "Escapade.

Anna Karenina" is Garbo's second interpretation of the Tolstoy heroine. In silent form she played the role opposite John Gilbert in a film called "Love." Her lover this time is Frederic March. The new picture is directed by Clarence Brown, successful with Garbo before in "Flesh and the Devil," "A Woman of Affairs," and other pictures. He it was who piloted the star through her first talkie, "Anna Christie." But until this one "Romance" had marked the end their association.

Some Fault Found Although some fault is found with the new version, some feeling the

adaptation should have stressed more pointedly the inevitability of the love affair of Anna and Vronsky, generally the local critics have called "Karenina" Garbo's best film in a long time. The supporting cast includes notably young Freddie Bar-tholomew, and Basil Rathbone as Anna's husband.

Luise Rainer, small Viennese brunette, is co-starred-at his own inincluded Vice President Garner and sistence—with William Powell. "Esmany other democratic leaders was capade" is a Hollywood version of a aster General Farley, who had foreign-made picture, "Masquerade. to get ready for a swing across the It is complicated froth about a philountry starting today.

As he closed his desk, Farley still loses his heart to an unsophisti-

Myrna Loy was to have played the role, but walked out for a vacation, necessitating a substitute. Miss letters to each other over the Virgin is likely to gain a large following Tslands investigation. A democrat without trouble. Her role calls for champagne lightness in comedy and for heavy emotional acting, both of spent much time together, which she achieves. Frank Morgan, Mady Christians, Virginia Bruce Last week Ickes assailed Tydings' and Reginald Owen are featured in

"The Broadway Gondolier" tells the tribulations of a New York Besides the Roosevelt tax program, which has yet to be drafted into bill form in the face of vehement opposition by industrial and busito broaden the AAA and clinch its constitutionality, the omnibus banking bill, the resolution aimed to prevent suits for recovery of damages alleged to have been suffered by the goven ment's abrogation of the "the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the said introducing him with a mustache. Clem Wilbur from with a mustache. Clem Wilbur from Santa Fe, he said, introducing him which the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the said introducing him which the current popular clinema custom of satirizing ether the "model of the seemed to Katharine she had been walking for hours. The with a mustache. Clem Wilbur from Santa Fe, he said, introducing him which the desert the self. His cwn ship—he made a hobby of it—but if the lady or the gentle. Wilbur made a beautiful landing. Michael never knew afterward how he got out of the plane. The pilot was a tubby little man with a mustache. Clem Wilbur made a hobby of it was a tubby little man with a mustache. Clem Wilbur made a hobby of it was a tubby little man with a mustache. Clem Wilbur made a hobby of it was a huddled figure they saw a tubby little man with a mustache. Clem Wilbur made a beautiful landing. The pilot was a tubby little man with a mustache. Clem Wilbur made a beautiful salvation was a tubby little man with a m advertising reaches a new high.

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The put her to bed in the house of the woman whose husband was pilot. He banked and swerved, dipping low, and Michael strained his ranch house, but the linen was even until they ached. Once he clean and the little man turned his something else.

accessful in obtaining the askings ne will be employed as acting engineer in the installation of the city vater works system and the sani-

arv sewer system. far not a single project in which Mr. Ward was acting as conulting engineer has failed to receive government aid. He has recently succeeded in securing gov-ernment aid on a \$55.000 water works project at Dodsonville, a small cown in Collingsworth county, which

project at Olney, Texas. The city council will likely know and circling. Buzzards! within 60 days what consideration the project has received by PWA officials, and if favorable works will again the project has received by PWA officials, and if favorable works will again. begin at once.—LeFors News.

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'HELLO, SAM—WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?'



By Mabel McElliott

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Chapter 43 molten sky. Here and there were and roared. Michael remembered clumps of mesquite and sagebrush. little later of that mad ride, Fifty himself. A cruel land. Then tutor. The hoax results naturally in slim girl in riding things who trouble, with sometimes hinarious stumbled across that dreary desert. The hoax results naturally in slim girl in riding things who the wings of a ship visible over the field glasses. The pilot nodded. It seemed to Katharine she had The pilot was a tubby little man

water! Just half a glass . . quarter of a glass to quench the thirst that already tortured her. She thought Water Works Bid

already tortured her. She thought of the mountain stream in which she had carelessly bathed yesterday mcrning, thinking nothing of the largesse flowing over the golden rocks. She thought of mounds of the largesse flowing over the golden rocks. She thought of mounds of the largesse flowing over the golden rocks. She thought of mounds of the largesse flowing over the golden rocks. She thought of mounds of the largesse flowing over the golden rocks. She thought of mounds of the largesse flowing over the golden rocks. She thought of mounds of the largest parties. She would go back to Miss vincent.

The poor lady would be half-distracted, Hilda, as yet, wouldn't let herself think of Dirk — or Frank either. Of course, they were old hands at this desert business—And yet—you never knew!

dual nature; first, he is to make a like a book. They would laugh at plat of the town of LeFors indicatthis adventure later on. Or would dangerously close—to earth they clothes, and Michael waited in an adventure later on. Or would dangerously close—to earth they clothes, and Michael waited in an adventure later on. ing the location of each house. Blueprints will be made of this plat and used by Mr. Ward in making application to government officials application to government officials aged lovers. The man had left his for PWA funds for this project. application to government of the second place," aged lovers. The man had been so as not the second place, "Wait a minute." With had so appear handicapped to his bride; Michael said. "We can't help but shook a little, he fumbled for his wallet. could not see to lead them out of did find her. He knew the desert. their trouble.

Michael Heatheroe had no

Ah, but Katharine was young and prayed since he was a child. His strong! She shuddered, remember- mother had taught him to pray, but tions, brother. ing the story. That could not happent to her. Death was something forgotten. The words came back to right?" far away and unreal, not to be faced him now. Child's words. Simple, imjust now. "Why, sure. She'll ploring."

mouth, thinking it might be a plane and that she might signal it. But it was a prayer, if a crude one. Whatever happened, he could never thank this man. Some day, perhaps, there was a pain in his chest, as he could try. use city water, 226 in number. He has just completed a water works character of Cher Toyas. Horror-horror! It tore at her

Five minutes-had it only been

five minutes since she glanced at her watch dial last. It seemed hours—years! A sagebrush root tore at her ankle. She stumbled, fell, Rising again, she realized that she had hurt her ankle cruelly. Not a sprain,

perhaps, but nearly so. She stumbled

There was no pity in the aching sky, no living thing in all the world to pity her. Only the burning and heat and silence, and far-off, the birds wheeling and swooping.

There were no planes to be had lard told Michael lifelessly, Fifty miles back, the way they had come Even then it was not certain It was an emergency landing field "Will you come with me, so that I han't lose the way?" Michael de-

Evelyn Vincent stepped forward Of course Hilda must go. It was their only chance. Michael winced at the words.

heart.

"Want to go on, brother?" That was the pilot speaking. Th that night back in his home town and wanted to keep it "I'll make it worth your while

eep going. "Oh, that's okay, brother,

There was silence for a while, during which Michael's eyes raked Hilda climbed into the seat, and A brassy sun wheeled across a the motor of the shabby car spun the countryside spread below him. A barren, hellish waste, he told "Good God — I think — look

"Think so-ves.

the tent and the little group of civilized human beings she had left behind. Any moment . . . meantime she must keep on going. To stop meant madness.

If she only had a single drink of weterly little helf of geless are everter. Hilds got back into the car Mi-Hilda got back into the car Mi-

"Got her, brother?" Michael nodded He had Katharine's head in his arms. Now he was lifting her, carrying her gently s though she were infinitely fragile. She was unconscious-she was breathing! She was alive, thank

Her poor, pretty lips were swollen. Her face was stained and streaked. There was a scratch across

ment financed projects.

Frank Millard would find her; or eyes until they ached. Once he clean and the little bare room had mr. Ward's services are to be of a Dirk. They both knew this country saw something white fluttering and a shade at the window. The doctor

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"She's my wife," Michael said.
"No fooling? Well, congratula-

"You think she's going to be all "Why, sure. She'll be right a

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Train. See if she isn't."

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ADVANCES

HANKOW, China, July 15. (AP)— It was estimated today that 10,000 ersons had perished when the flood a dike near Hanyang and over-river, which runs alor whelmed a large area of the thickly nearby city of Hanyang. opulated countryside.

Members of a Chinese motorboa crew who saw the bursting of the dike while crossing the river brought back a vivid eyewitness account of the disaster.

"It was a horrible sight," one of them said. "A wall of water literaly leaped through the breach, sweeping everything before it-houses livestock and humans. "The survivors must have been

pitifully few for the people were taken utterly by surprise and had no time to seek safety."

Two-thirds of Hanyang itself, adacent to Mankow, was estimated to be under water. The remainder

about their homes. The Han river flood has far outstripped in severity the previous ampages of this river, the district -which survived the disasters of

1870 and 1931—lying shattered by the seething torrents. The water mark of the Yangtze river at Hankow dropped slightly weakened by the pounding waters. A further rise however, was pre dicted. The roaring stream has ripped a section ten feet deep and one-third of a mile long from the Changkung dike. principal bulwark

protecting the city Authorities ordered thousands of coolies and refugees from other cities to work on repairs for the dike and the entire military garrison was ummoned to the scene. Other thousands of workers be-gan building a secondary defense

behind the weakened section of the Reports from Chungking, a city in Szechwan province, said additional

rains there caused the river to rise

three feet, foreboding additional Texan Guzzles

The American passionist fathers here expressed concern for the safety of their mission at Shenchow in flood-besieged Hunan province. No word has been received from

there for two weeks. Nanking advices said the collaps of 600 feet of the great Mahwa dike BALLINGER, July 15. (AP) — Joe Malish, big Czechoslovakian farmer from Rowena, claimed the exposed another great area of cen tral China to inundation.

The dike, stretching for 65 miles world's beer guzzling champion-ship tonight after downing half a along the river fronts of Anhwei, Kiangsi and Hupeh provinces, was gallon in 22 2-5 seconds in a pub-DIKE GIVES WAY AND the main bulwark of the provinces against the assault of the Yangtze. Government officials reported lic exhibition here. More than 500 that the Yellow river, which has deheld their vasted the surrounding territory checked with the official stop-

here, has subsided slightly. Hankow, 600 miles from the sea lies on the south side of the Yangtze waters of the Han river surged thru river at its junction with the Han a dike near Hanyang and overgallon in 34 seconds

Frankie Parker beer parlor last Saturday the 207-Wins Net Trophy

The Clifford Hemphill bowl was tacked today among the trophies of Frank Property and the control of the clifford Hemphill bowl was to be control of the clifford Hemphill bowl of Frank Parker, and another adersary was avenged.

The Lawrenceville, N. J., star de feated Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., yesterday to gain his third and final leg on the trophy of the city is situated on hills to in the Bathing and Tennis club which much of the populace fled invitation tournament while the water boiled and eddied He also squared the count with

Harris, who defeated him in the Kentucky state championship two weeks ago. Parker won 8-6, 6-4,

After 20 minutes rest, Parker came back to the courts with J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., to win the doubles final from Hal Surface Jr. of Kansas City and Wilbur late today but this city, too, was menaced with the dikes already Hess of Fort Worth, Texas, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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rell was on the running board when

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tally when a car crashed into him as he stood near the rear of his

rents' stalled car on the Waco-

Mrs. Fred Lawrence, 37; her son,

M. Lawrence Jr., 14, and her ughter, Christine, 12, of San Be-

nito, were killed when a car and an oil truck crashed head-on three niles northwest of Sinton. J. D.

Shrider and his daughter, 16, Ingle-

side, were injured.

Mrs. Beatrice Deosdade, 27, and her daughter, Jeanne, were killed

and four other persons were in-

jured in a collision eight miles from San Antonio on the Seguin highway.

The injured were Joe Deosdade, 26; Carmen Delgado, 13; Mrs. C. A. Delgado, and L. E. Johnson, 33,

L D. Smith, 21, Houston, was

in an accident at Crystal Hill, five

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Legal Notice

It appearing to the court that the order canvassing the returns and declaring the results of the elections held in justice precinct No. 4 on the FOR RENT—Furnished room, adults omitted from the minutes of this omitted from the minutes of this division of the regular army, un-court, the clerk of this court is der the command of General Ber-Foster, Mrs. Smith. 3c-87 hereinbelow set out to the command of General Berof this court.

RESULT OF ELECTION. On this the 8th day of July, A. D. 1935, came on to be considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray 2p-86 County, Texas, at its regular meet- ed by General Attilio Teruzzi. long rillo is quoted by the Amarillo News as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as asking the people of the Pankathler only. In the latest casualty was shot as a shot ment, private bath, adults only.

Bills all paid. Mrs. Mary J. Purvis.

of an election held on the 1st day shirt division.

The announce of June, A. D. 1935, in justice pre-Bills all paid. Mrs. Mary J. Purvis. of June, A. D. 1935, in justice pro-121 N. Gillispie. 1c-85 cinct No. 4 in Gray County, Texas, FOR RENT—Two rooms partly fur-whether or not the sale of beer con-whether or not the sale of beer con-noved to Africa.

blackshirt divisions would be or-ganized rapidly to replace those fear of losing their dignity. When fear of losing their dignity. When fear of losing their dignity. When A search for arms was pressed to-

Texas; zone of influence or construct
And it appearing that said election a railroad throught Ethiopia. at the office of the Pampa Daily in said justice court precinct No. 4

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The same, and it turner appearing from a canvass of the returns of said election held in justice court precinct No. 4 in said county. there are the larger one.

Emperor Haile Selassie's statement, made Saturday to the New York Times, aroused recollections was \$25. One dollar and fifty cents.

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was \$25. One dollar and fifty cents, the price of the local paper for a whole year, would have saved the centum of alcohol by weight," and of 1925, granting Italy a zone of influence in Ethiopia and the right containing not more than three and to construct a railroad from Somatwo-tenths (3.2 per cent) per cent-Laundry. American Hotel. 26c-88 m of alcohol by weight"; and, It appearing to the court that

najority of the votes cast at the election held as aforesaid were Ethiopia were sure to meet with against the sale of beer containing coolness from the government of not more than three and two-tenths (32 per cent) per centum of alcohol by weight. It is therefore the ORDER,

JUDGMENT, AND DECREE OF THE COURT that the sale of beer containing not more than three and two-tenths (3.2 per cent) per cent-um of alcohol by weight within justice court precinct No. 4 in Gray County, Texas, be and the same s hereafter absolutely prohibited a is provided by law. Approved: C. E. CARY

County Judge, Gray County, Texas. Attest: (SEAL.) CHARLIE THUT, County Clerk, Gray County, Texas By OLA GREGORY, Deputy.

I Charlie Thut, county clerk of Boston screw tail, 6 mo. old. Re- Gray County, Texas, and ex-officio ward for information or return. clerk of the Commissioners' Court Mrs. Russell Mackie, corner of Gor-of said county, do hereby certify 3p-87 that the above is a true and correct LOST—Family laundry near Dr.
Pepper Bettling Co. Please return by the Commissioners' Court and entered in the minutes of said court 1p-83 in volume 4, page 296. Witness my hand and seal

office, this the 8th day of July, A. D. 1935. CHARLIE THUT, (SEAL) County Clerk, Gray County, Texas. J. R. ROBY By OLA GREGORY, Deputy.

(July 15-22-29-August 5.) 4p-87 Cornea Grafted On Sightless Eve

CHICAGO: July 15 (P)-The graft If Miss Burton Tolbert will call ing of a cornea from a woman's at the office of the Pampa Daily right eye to the left eye of Stanley News before 5 o'clock, she will re- May 14, of Independence, Mo., was ceived a free show ticket to see Joan pronounced a success today by physicians at Passavant Memorial hos-

The bandages were removed after Stanley had been in total darkness for 17 days and the graft was found and repaired. Chas. Hamrick, 1000 to have healed perfectly, the doctors J. P. Kromer, Schneider Htl. Ph. 600 Fire Station, 203 W. Foster, Ph. 600 said. The youth's sight was said to

3p-86 be perfectly clear.

CravThe cornea was furnished by a not identified. from whom it was necessary to remove the eye because of a tumor growth which did not affect the

cornea. lost the sight of his eye five years ago when he fell on a reed while chasing a baseball, would be able t

3c-86 Mrs. W. F. Dubbs

WAR IS SCHEDULED TO START IN ABOUT TWO MONTHS

ROME, July 15. (A)-With war beween Italy and Ethiopia increas-ngly regarded as inevitable, Premier Mussolini today ordered the nobilization of another regular army division and the creation of an additional division of blackshirt

Il Duce also ordered the imrediate construction of ten new sub-

An official communique which announced the new preparations for possible hostilities in East Africa said "the accelerated rythm of military preparation by Ethiopia forces us to proceed with additional measures of military character."

Today's orders bring the number Phone 345 regular army divisions destined for east Africa to five. Five blackshirt divisions also have been created. This means Italy will have at least 250,000 men for service against

Ethiopia, should war begin.

The communique said Il Duce had of pilots and specialists for the air-

The communique, issued through the ministry of propaganda, consix weeks. Ordered to Africa was the Sila Africa.

ed to take its place in the national ORDER CANVASSING THE REdefense forces. General De Michelis
1c-85 TURNS AND DECLARING THE
Will command the new unit. The new blackshirt division will

be called the "first of February"the date of the founding of the fascist militia. It will be command-

se. taining not more than three and two-tenths (3.2 per cent) per centum tween Italy and Ethiopia was view-tenths (3.2 per cent) per centum of alcohol by weight should be produced after Emperor of the day. Police took elaborate precauditions to prevent further bloodshed 3p-86 court precinct No. 4 in Gray County, Ethiopia would not accept an Italian hibited or permitted in said justice Haile Selassie's statement that are required, under stress. zone of influence or construction of

ceived a free show ticket to see Joan that the returns of said election these two concessions—namely, a Crawford and Robert Montgomery were duly and legally made by the the La Nora theater Monday or the same, and it further appearing concessions, he would also reject

> liland to Addis Ababa Authoritative sources that any further efforts by outsiders moderate Italy's policy toward

Premier Benito Mussolini.

They were convinced that the aggressive policies toward East ing before federal departments was Africa remained intact, despite tentatively rejected today by the Ethiopia's appeal to the United States for invocation of the Briand-ducted by Senator Wagner (D-N Y) Kellogg pact and British moves to- it would confine appearances before ward further league jurisdiction. The pronouncement against war nection with claims, taxes and the by Secretary of State Cordell Hull like to practicing attorneys.

Hot Air Cools Jack Garner



Vice President Jack Garner is conducting an interesting little sci entific experiment here, as he struggles to stay comfortable in the torrid Washington weather. He's proving that cool air can come from hot air, as he fans himself with the Congressional Record, his handkerchief tucked in his collar and his cigar jutting out ag-

The communique said II Duce had called out specialists and technical with reserve. The controlled fascist Five Slain and experts of the classes of 1909, 1910 press was cautioned not to lead the and 1912, and summoned new qoutas public into too great an expectancy of American friendliness for the Italian cause.

Warlike preparations moved on apace, with two blackshirt divisions, firmed rumors of further mobiliza- "the 28th of October" and "the tion orders current here for the last 23rd of March" being groomed near Naples for early embarkation to East

Informed circles believed that the last two weeks in September, ending the rainy season, would be the decisive ones

The annuncement said new Mr. Hinton has been back in Wash-

HOPKINS, MO. JOURNAL A man in a neghboring state, on returning from a hunting trip the other day, found his neighbor just leaving the house, and being of a jealous nature, drew his gun and filled the man's legs with fine shot.

A lawsuit followed, and it was learned that the man was there to be local paper. The law-

R. B. HAYNES in Miami Chief-Some one has said that the most fun anyone has on a vacation is reading the home town paper.

LOBBY BILL FAILS

WASHINGTON, July 15. (A)-A bill looking to a decrease in lobbythe executive departments in con-

74 Wounded in **Religious Riots**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 15. (AP)—Steel-helmeted troopers with fixed bayonets patrolled the streets oday, alert for any new outbreak of the disturbances which resulted in five deaths and the wounding of 74 persons.

Comparative quiet prevailed during the early hours after a series of religious riots, originating with last Friday's celebrations by the protestant orangemen of the 245th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. down by a sniper from behind a chimney pot last night while she

during the funeral for two of Friday's victims, Mary Broderick, 29, and Edward Withers, 18. An armored car was detailed to

accompany both funeral procession

tinguished, and troops routed the

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killed and his companion, R. F. Jones, also of Heuston, was injured four head-on collisions. Glen McClain and Paul Henry McClain of George, Miss Vivian Forehand of Beaumont, and Earl Duhon, 24, of Sour Lake, were injured fatally in a smash-up a mile north of Conroe. Others injured were Charles Martin, 22, Orange; Bryan Gregory, 20, Sour Lake; Joe Coleman, 24, Huntsville, and Ger

vaise Jordan of Sour Lake. Chester H. Watson, Amarillo tire dealer, and Charles M. Shewmaker, Borgor carbon black superintendent, were killed in a wreck near Amarillo, and Miss Ruth Redell, 23, Amarillo, was hurt critically. Lloyd Wiseman. 28, Vega, was tion, to set aside award.

W Drake, Vega.

Joyce Ferrell, 15, Calallen, was

WASHINGTON, July 15. (P)head-on wreck near Amarillo. In-

Pennsylvania to be minister to Norrushed to death when a truck over- way.

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FOUND-Two keys at First Baptist church. Owner may find at Pam-1f-85 pa News office and paying for this Help Wanted

County Clerk, Phone 467 CANARY SANDWICH SHOP 2 Doors East Reg Theatre, Ph. 76 County Judge, Phone 837 District Clerk, Phone 785 Credit and Collections PAMPA CREDIT BUREAU Sheriff's Office, Phone 245 Supt. Public Instruction, Ph. 1848 \$10 W. Foster, Phone \$43

to the cemetery. The place of burial The disorders reached a climax stroyed, but other fires were ex-

-Convenient

-Sep Motor Freight Lines

DO NOT PAY CASH - - - OR ON AN ORDER WARNS CHIEF OF POLICE

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On Lingerie Actually Quoted By Peddlers

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Vest	. \$.96	\$2.00	\$.35	\$.20	\$1.45	\$.96
Bloomer	. 2.25	4.50	1.00	.35	3.15	2.25
Chemise	. 2.25	5.00	1.00	.40	3.60	2.25
Gown	. 3.00	7.50	1.25	.62	5.63	3.00
Princess Slip	. 4.00	8.00	1.50	.65	5.85	4.00

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This Peddler Shows You Pretty Pictures of Garments---

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NOW---What About The Guarantee? Which is such a Big Talking Point in the Peddler's sales propaganda.

Have You Ever Tried To Secure A New Garment Free?

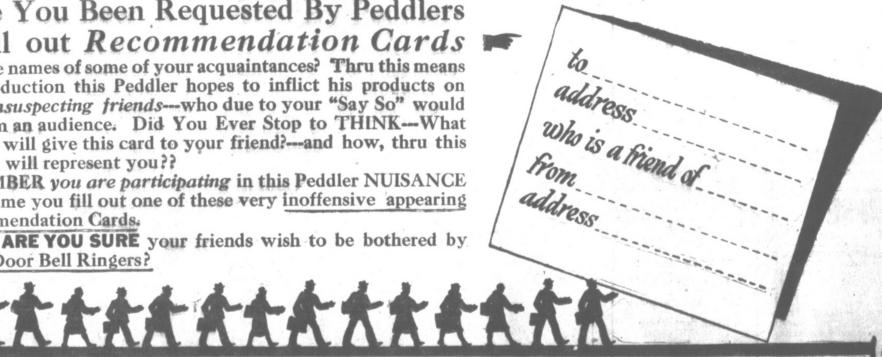
DID YOU GET IT???

Have You Been Requested By Peddlers to fill out Recommendation Cards

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REMEMBER you are participating in this Peddler NUISANCE every time you fill out one of these very inoffensive appearing Recommendation Cards.

Besides ARE YOU SURE your friends wish to be bothered by These Door Bell Ringers?



Do Not Confuse Representatives of Local Firms with "Itinerant Peddlers."

Ask for Identification of Those Calling at Your Home COPYRIGHT, THE CITY LOVALTY ASSOCIATION, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN

Do NOT Pay Cash In Advance To Strangers



To Housewives and Citizens of Pampa

THIS IS A WARNING

To beware of strangers posing as solicitors, salesmen or inspectors. Strangers seeking admittance to premises as salesshould not be admitted until their credentials have been checked up and verified thru dependable local persons or local institutions.

IN MANY CASES

dentials are "spotters" for pro-fessional criminals and according to police records, lack of strangers oftentimes results in costly property losses and bit-

If You Are Suspicious, Phone The Police at Once No. 555

Do Not Pay Cash in

experiences reported to police department the customer has never received anything for the cash advanced. Nor has any refund been made of the ini-

Do Not Cash Checks For Strangers

Or issue a check as down payger-as in a number of cases tered and later cashed by a

It's Better To Be Safe Than Sorry!

Be sure you know who the stranger is at your door before granting admittance to your

High Pressure

Free gift artists have been working the residence district of Pampa of late selling all kinds of merchandise, offering "something free" as a means to get into the home. In most cases there is nothing free to be given away.

One Need Not Be Afraid

Of offending the honest solicitors, salesmen or inspectors living here or representing lo-cal firms. They have their credentials with them and welcome such investigation that is why they are reguired to carry credentials. Protect yourelf. ASK FOR CREDENTIALS SHOWING THEIR

S. A. HURST,

Chief of Police Pampa, Texas

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Transients To - Be Sent Back **To Home Towns**

Texas transients no longer will be referred to the federal bureau at Amarillo, but will be sent back to the counties where they are certified for relief. Out-of-state transients will be referred to the Amarillo bureau, as usual.

The local relief office cannot aid state transients who refuse to return to their home counties, according to a ruling received by Mrs. W. Davis, Gray county relief ad-

Citizens are advised that feeding of transients encourages persons to come here and exist by begging until they have been here long enough to be eligible for relief. This trend places a hardship on the larger towns and cities, where many indigents think the government will longest have bureaus.

Life of the Gray county relief office is now of uncertain dura-Forms now being received triplicate copies-for the relief office, employment office, and tificates surrendered were sold. The Works Progress administration. Whether WPA will replace the first two is not yet known.

The federal government in making the huge current appropriations seeking to discontinue relief offices as fast as possible. In some states the commisisoners' are being given resonsibility for caring for unemployables.

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Eritrea. It is from this colony on the Red Sea that military sources say the advance into Ethiopia will

Proposed Advance They reveal that the expedition is to be composed of two columns.

one entering Abyssinia in the traditional way, passing through Adua, to the right on the map, where in 1896 the Ethiopians annihilated an Italian army of 17,000 men; and the other entering farther west at Tes-The columns would converge before reaching Addis Aba-

These sources say that there i to be no advance from Somaliland. Instead the Italians will defend the line of forts they have constructed close to the wells along the disputed Abyssinian-Somaliland frontier. An advance from Somaliland would be more difficult than one from Eritrea, owing to an unhealthful, malarial desert to be crossed And Eritrea, being 1,750 miles closer to italy, can be more easily furnished with soldiers.

Italian military authorities, in pouring tens of thousands of men into these colonies, have been faced with and have overcome tremendous difficulties. One was that of transport, similar in distance to that of the United States in the world war. Eritrea is 3,250 miles and was a guest of directors of the from Italy, Somaliand 5,000.

The Heath Probem A second was that of living quarters when the troops arrived in the colonies. Barracks had to be erected and various services, such as commissary, provided for from

A third was the problem health. The lowland of Eritrea and practically all of Somaliland are dangerous for white men. Hundreds men already have been sent back to Italy suffering from tropibut a numerous and well organized sanitary corps has field is the former Miss Ruth Bin-ford of Pampa.

A fourth was the question of water. There was at first a dearth tives in McLean Sunday. of water Some was brought out in ships all the way from Italy. Filtering plants were built to remove the salt from seawater, wells dug and aqueducts constructed.

A fifth was the problem of communications. Hundreds of miles of concrete roads have been constructed. A broad highway from the port of Massaua to Asmara, and from there two highways to the Ethiopian border, will be ready by fall The height of modernization reachthe preparations is shown by the fact that streamlined motordriven cars capable of 80 miles an hour now are running on the rail

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from a recently approved federa appropriation for secondary roads. "The commission is endeavoring to work out a plan that will enable counties to obtain the full benefits from the federal program," Chairman Harry Hines said. He said the mission would attempt to group its regular federal aid and the emergency highway construction grants the state maintenance program to obtain an efficient proced-

The commission pointed out that scores of temporary designations state and that if improved with federal works progress founds could be re-instated and maintained by th

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and 41 minutes. Sometimes it faintly seen as a dark, copper col ored disc, reflecting red days of the sun, which bend around the edge the earth so far that they fall on the darkened moon

If it happens to be cloudy along much of the edge, the rays filtering around are sufficient and the cop-pery ghost does not appear. At 11:50 p. m. central standard time, the moon begins to creep out from the shadow, and in an hour is free again.

Fern Preesang of Miami was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis G. Favors have returned from a trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and beyond. They were accompanied by County Attorney and Mrs. W. C. McDonald of Coke county. The party had started to Mexico City, D. F., but were forced to stop at a river where seasonal rains had washed out a bridge. The

tomobiles safely. Checks Received

County Agent Ralph Thomas has Dr. Wells said. eceived about 350 checks for Gray pers. and landlords, totaling \$8. the World Baptist Alliance Dallas, 853.28. This is the last payment on and Bishop A. Frank Smith will Bankhead exemption certificates visit some of the larger Texas cities the Mississippi river where cotton effort to rally the public to the dry were larger. A total of \$28,- campaign. 088.20 had been previously received. The system amounts to crop insurance. About 70 per cent of the cerremainder will be either returned to cotton growers or placed in a new

gavernment pool.

Rainfall amounting to .21 of an inch fell in Pampa Sunday after-noon. The day was mostly cloudy and cooler in the afternoon

Study Tax Values

Oil values in the Pampa Inde-pendent school district were being discussed by the board of equalization and company representatives oday. Thos. Y. Pickett, special assessor, is assisting. The board is omposed of Siler Faulkner, R. Earl O'Keefe, and Mack Graham, Mr. Graham was cut of the city today.

Vandals, Vandals, Vandals

Pampa has, without a doubt, some · most destructive, and thoughtless citizens in the country, in the belief of postal officials. An thoughtless persons insist on walking across the wet lawn. leaving materials. deep footprints, or picking buds and leaves off the hedge and shrubs. ostmaster D. E. Cecil has almost ute every person caught destroydamage was last night.

Attending School

Fireman Eckerd will attend the annual firemen's school. Both men will instruction and examinations before returning next

Credit Head Here

Charles T. Lux, manager of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas, is here from Austin today, newly organized Pampa Credit Association at lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dubbs spent lunday visiting in Clarendon. Bert Stevens was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith of Amaillo former Pampa residents, were Pampa visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayfield of New York City are guests this week of her sisters. Miss Jewel Binford nd Mrs M. P. Downs. Mrs. May-

treatment of ivv poisoning

Miss Lois Hinton, employe in the district clerk's office visited rela-



W. C. Fields -In-"DAVID COPPERFIELD" 10c STATE 20c

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The Bengal Lancers of the Roaring West! Gary Cooper Richard Arlen -In-

"THE VIRGINIAN" TONITE

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IN LOVE AGAIN! Joan Crawford Robt. Montgomery Franchot Tone

--In---'No More Ladies"

LA NORA

Governor Asked To Espouse Dry **Cause on Stump**

DALLAS, July 16 (AP)-Texas drys assailed liquor last night in g rally here, and announced that they would ask Governor Allred to go on the some time, came to the front in market as a whole. stump for them.

improvised ferry was big enough to lend his voice to our cause and we Am Rad 'We hope our good governor will will ask him to make two or three speeches to help us in our cause." Former Governor Pat M. Neff will | AT&SF make speeches for the dry cause, Bald Loc

Bishop H. A. Boaz, Fort Worth; unty cotton farmers, share-crop- Dr. George W. Truett, president of Ben Avia which were pooled and sold east of this week, it was announced in an Cary J I

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wo difficulties would prevent carrying out the national resources board

1. Much of the work it proposed, in particular for rivers and harbors, Kelvin erosion control and highway construction, would be in sparsely settled areas where the relief load is M Ward light. It also would require several years to complete. This would leave Nat Dist little for projects in large cities Nat P&L where the destitute are concentrat- Nat Stl ed. or for the 750,000 or more white N Y N H&H

2. The resources board program Penney J C caued for a large expenditure on materials—how much was never disclosed but certainly materials—how between the perfect of the losed but certainly more than the Pub Svc \$1,500,000,000 to be spent on ma- Pure Oil terials under the revised program. As a result, it was said, a halt was called after Mr. Roosevelt had

allotted about \$1,000,000,000 It was decided that the works progress effort to beautify Pampa's new administration would spend about \$180 000 postoffice has been made. \$2,000 000,000 on protects calling for comparatively small expenses for Emphasizing the value of rivers

and harbors improvements, the resources board quoted an estimate decided to hire a guard and prose- by army engineers that \$8.000,000,000 ould be spent profitably on such ing or damaging property. The latest work. Mr. Roosevelt has allotted \$97.000,000 -- meaning that activity in this line will be considerably less than at any time in recent years. Fire Chief and Mrs. Clyde Gold Hopkins is reported to have advised Tom Eckerd left yesterday against any further extensive profor Bryan where Chief Gold and lects because of their high material

> MEXICAN LAWYERS HIT LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP)— Definite action to curb "Mexican divorce lawyers" was among the things to be considered by the annual convention of the American the gathering.

NEW YORK, July 15 (AP)-

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GRAIN TABLE Wheat High Low 801/4 8234 - 7/8 83 % 807/8 85 % 82 1/8 BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 15. (P)—Butter, 21 339, easy; creamery specials (93 241/4-3/4: extras (92) 233/4: score) extra firsts (90-91) 22%-23%; firsts

cars 24, local 23%; fresh graded firsts cars 23%, local 22%; current receipts 22%; storage packed firsts

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 15 (A)-Dull and featureless price move-ments characterized the morning's dealings. On occasional purchases July worked up another 3 points to

A bright spot was furnished by

The market was a trading affair during the morning with a very thin range existing.

in Italy's temporary abandonment of her desire to advance into Abys-sinia. A period of quiet followed that lasted until 1911. Within that interval the Anglo-French-Italian treaty of 1906 was signed giving each country certain spheres of influence in Ethiopia and guaranteeing the independence of that na-There also was signed, in 1908,

treaty between Italy and Ethiopia whereunder the two countries were to delimit the frontiers between Ethiopia and Italy's two colonies in Eastern Africa Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, always a sources of controversy. The delimitation was begun in 1911 by a mixed commission but stopped after only a short strip of frontier in Somaliland had been agreed upon. The Italians laid the breakdown to the lack of good will on the part of the Ethiopians.

27

18 % 7 %

33 %

21/2

81/4

In 1911 began the series of border heidents that have continued up to today. Each maintains that these have been caused by tribes from the other's territory dashing across the border to capture natives for slavery and livestock for food. The Treaty Of 1925

In 1925 came an Italo-English treaty whereunder Italy guaranteed England the zone of influence around Lake Tsana, headwaters of England the Nile, and England guaranteed Italy the right to construct a railroad connecting Eritrea and Somaliland and running to the west of Addis Ababa

Italy and Ethiopia signed in 1928 a treaty of friendship from which Mussolini hoped great things. The treaty promised Italy the right to conomic penetration in Ethiopia. promised Ethiopia the right to use the port of Assab in southern Eritrea as a free port. Italy and Ethiopia were to construt jointly automobile road between Assab and Dessie, Abyssinia.

Treaty Collapsed The treaty would have given each country what it wanted most-Italy, domination in Ethiopia; Bar association opening today More than 2,400 delegates were here for the gathering. (88-89) 213/4-227 seconds (86-87) 21; Ethiopia, an outlet to the Red Sea—standards (90 centralized carlots) but like all Italo-Abyssinian agree-the gathering.

COLUMBUS, Miss., July 15 (AU) —Two young negro farmers, Bert Moore and Dooley Morton, each July worked up another 3 points to about 26 years of age, were lynch-but little interest was shown in the umbus by a mob of angry white ask Governor Allred to go on the stump for them.

As an aid in the fight against a proposed constitutional amendment that would legalize liquor in Texas, that would legalize liquor in Texas, Dr. L. N D. Wells, Dallas, said:

| A report that cotton purchases to who wrested the prisoners would be included in Rusia's \$30, from Deputy Sheriff Parker Harris, salary inadequate to provide for his of Lowndes county and hanged them to a giant oak tree. The negroes was firm. Transfers approximated passed by without attracting any market attention.

| A report that cotton purchases from Deputy Sheriff Parker Harris, salary inadequate to provide for his family and his future.

| Previously, Governor James V. Allred had announced that Latti-more would be succeeded by District for the country and hanged them to a giant oak tree. The negroes were arrested Sunday morning after the prisoners and the proposed constitutions. were arrested Sunday morning after two alleged attempted attacks on a white woman, the wife of advices from cloth markets that on a white woman, the wife of an business during the past week was Arkansas lumber man, who resided about a mile from Zion negro church, the site of the double lynch-

> SAN ANTONIO, July 15 (AP)-Instructions to oppose any move to oust Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, from his post as first vice-president of the Young Democrats club of Texas, have been given O. A. McCracken, Jr., who will reponent of the greatest state."
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housing projects.

TWA PLANE STOP

A Transcontinental Western Air tri-motor plane stopped at the local emergency field early yesterday afterncon for the second time in two days. The plane landed here Saturday while officials inspected the field. The plane and men were from Albuquerque, N. M., and were on an emergencyy landing flied familiarization tour. Occupants of the plane were M. O. Bowers, Joe Bartless, and R. J. Beck.

never built; Assab never was used as a free port by the Ethiopians.

The collapse of the treaty of 1928 has been cited as one of the main causes of the present conflict. Instead of getting economic penetra-tion in Ethiopia, Italy saw herself ever more excluded as Haile Selas-sie turned to other markets for export and import. Since Ethiopia is the hinterland of the two East Rfrican colonies, these possessions were without a feeding ground. And they cannot prosper by themselves.

Japan Enters Scene Another cause is the Italian advance to the wells marking the present informal boundary between Somaliland and Ethiopia. Italy has had possession of them now for six years, but Haile Selassie maintains they are in his territory. It is along this line that the serious border incidents have occurred. Ualual is one of these important wells.

A third cause is the growing Japaese commercial success in Ethiopia. Italy feels that if she takes no action now her chance will soon be lost forever

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

Lattimore Quits Bench; Says Pay **Not Sufficient**

FORT WORTH, July 15 (A)-Judge Hal S. Lattimore today tend-ered his resignation as associate justice of the second court of ap-

Judge P. A. Martin of Wichita Falls, who ran unsuccessfuly in 1934 for now held by Associate Justice Marvin H. Brown.

The term will expire in the summer of 1935 Judge Martin must and black rust reports were held eek re-election in the summer of largely to explain the action of

been compelled to neglect in the service of Texas.

CINCINNATI. July 15. (P)—The in conclusion he expressed the sixth district United States circuit hope that his statement would "find court of appeals held today the fed-eral government has no power to zenship is a responsibility and will condemn land for use in public call them to the defense of those who hold great power and yet strangely enough can not defend themselves—the judiciary of Texas.

Building Permits Total \$141,832

Building permit in Pampa for the first six months of this year totaled numbered 120 and aggregated expenditures of \$141,832. These permits included repairs. There were in addition 85 moving permits.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 15. (A)-Cautious sympathizing with extreme jumps of respectively 5 and 4 cents a bushel at Kansas City and Minneapolis, wheat prices in Chicago to-day scored gains of barely over 3

Disappointing harvest yields were the accepted Chicago version of Kansas City wheat market strength 1935. Wheat prices at Minneapolis, rela-Lattimore mailed his resignation from Houston. He declared that the wheat market was apparently relat-

I have moved to Taylor's Garage and Machine Shop at Pampa. I will be glad to meet my old customers there. All Work Guaranteed CHARLEY WEBB

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