THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

JUDGE OF U. S. COURT

AT SHERMAN HANDS

DOWN DECISION

SHERMAN, July 19 (/P)—Federal Judge Randolph Bryant to-

day ruled the Bankhead cotton

control act unconstitutional and

The case has been set for hearing

here on September 11 on its merits.

Pay' for Utility

'Consumers Will

give previously were received.

ontroller at Ithaca.

Beach a middle-aged bespectacled

man in brown suit, said he ordered

the destruction on his "own" re-sponsibility although he had dis-

ussed it with O. E. Wasser. A. G. E.

had told my managers it was O. K

with working on it (the utility bill).

vestigation had been ordered.

This was after the senate in

order the destruction?" Chairman

"No. He didn't say yes and didn't

Wasser instruct you to

WASHINGTON.

with the act.

Here Tonight

Dr. J. A. Hill, above, president of

West Texas State Teachers col-

lege at Canyon, will speak here tonight at 8 o'clock at the Men's

Brotherhood banquet at the First Baptist church. He and Judge

Henry S. Bishop of Amarillo will speak against the prohibition re-

RAISE VALUES

Equalized

Gray county commissioners, in

ession as a board of equalization,

This morning, the commissioners

compared various pieces of business

peared too low by comparison with

as high as 75 per cent appeared to

The yard-stick of revaluation will

cluding farm land, "to equalize"

rather than to experiment with new

COUNTY WILL

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THIRTY INJURED IN PACKING STRIKE FI

ORDS Italy Will Deliver Ultimatum To Ethiopia

Twinkles

Off today to Mexico City with a special train of Lions, we'll shut down this column for a week but we have a very strong desire to return and resume it with something interesting.

If we're not careful, visitors to the Centennial will lose sight of the fact that Texas was founded by lovers of liberty, and carry away the idea that our sole idea was and is to "make money."

Mr. Roosevelt is rather accurately said to be a "third party." And that small faction of republicans following him might be called a "fourth party." In short, party lines mean little at this

We've been trying for years to lengthen the span of life. Some tax-payers fear the old age pension will accomplish this goal. Texas has 232.000 persons, rich and poor, black and white, who are 65 years old or

Though a bit insulted because does are barred from the wading pool, Skippy, the family pup, says that a lawn sprinkler is more fun anyway.

Musing of the moment: Tens of thousands of Texans won't be able to vote on the 7 proposed constitutional amendments August 24 -no poll taxes paid. We warned Only business and industry can relieve unemployment. Government spending, while huge, is but a pittance compared with the sums which must be spent to provide jobs for all.

Brevitorials

TODAY WE review an issue of The National Underwriter, insurance weekly. Insurance has become one of the country's biggest industries and is of interest to most readers. While we hold the opinion that some executives are paid too much money in salaries, we must concede that the business is well stabilized and that its probably has the best financial statisticians in the country. Other businesses may wonder where and how they are going, but the insurance companies KNOW

LIFE INSURANCE companies of the U. S. A. and Canada paid out \$3,101,000,000 last year. That's a big sum-bigger than we comprehend. Such a sum, stressed times, is inevitably of huge the power company campaign against the utility bill was given the son picked up a dollar every step and took a step every second, it william A. Hill of Boston, an attended to the power to pick the Associated Gas & held by the commission to obtain up three billions. Three billion bills piled on top of each other would be 189 miles high. Three billions equals more than half of all the money in circulation in the United (Much of our business rests on credit, not money.)

lions by life insurance companies This state ranked 11th among the states in payments. which were \$11.60 per capita. Nearly four millions was the total in Dal-las. Amarilloans received \$517,000 largest death payment was to an unnamed Houston man's family It was \$461,365. Other large pay ments included: Lloyd H. McKee Fort Worth, wholesale grocer, \$300,-000; W. A. Dealey, Dallas, \$170,000 Harris, San Antonio. \$167.000 and many others from \$150,000

THE DEPRESSION has tested the companies' ability to pay not to get rid of their records because as only the huge sums on death claims, far as I could see we were through but the demands of financially disnolicy holders who forced to borrow against their insurance reserves. Premium savings and cash surrender values paid increased to a high mark of \$2,088,-400,000 in 1932. Now, however, these reserves are being rebuilt and say no when I discussed it with demands are decreasing—signs of him. better times. . . . cities of the United States and Canada in which the life insurance payments last year amounted to \$1,000,-000 or more New York of course led the list, with \$145,500,000. The per capita payment in New state was \$43.80. There were 453 persons who died leaving insurance \$30,000 or more, Percy A. Rockefeller, nephew of John D., had policies totaling \$3,123,773. Second was Arthur Joseph of Cincinnati, who ad \$1,500,000. Melvin A. Traylor, the former Texan and prominent ocrat, had \$1,002.500. total of 15% billions has been paid out by life insurance companies in the last five years-more than all utes after the opening of the third the war debts owed this country.

AT THE END of 1934 the 275 lehad a total of \$23,334,397.-702 in admitted assets, a gain of 4.7

gal reserve life insurance com-receiving hospital psychiat lies operating in the United Goodrich was not insane. See COLUMN, Page 7

BANKHEAD ACT IS HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL **JAPAN BEGINS**

> Maneuvers Will Be Test of Defense Against Imaginary Attack of U.S.

NAVAL GAMES

NEAR ISLANDS

BY GLENN BABB,

Associated Press Foreign Staff. TOKYO, July 19 (AP)—The navy ffice announced today that the preiminary phases of the Japanese navy's annual grand maneuvers will begin tomorrow and will continue until early October.

signed an order granting an in-Although the announcement, the first official statement concerning junction against its enforcement. The injunction was granted to the war games, did not mention D. C. Wallace, Gunter ginner, who their locale, it was understood ausued on behalf of himself and all thoritatively that the final phase other cotton ginners of Texas and will be carried out in a wide area of the Texas Cotton Ginners. On June 25 Judge Bryant denied a tempo-proper and the Kurile Islands.

rary restraining order in the case on the grounds that government was not disposed to prosecute the ginners late September and ending with at that time for failure to comply major operations, would be confined with the act. to seas well to the west of the Today he said in a written opinn: part coincides with the interna-"I think that the law is clearly tional date line).

and plainly unconstitutional. Owing to the unusual and extraordinary terpreted the war games as a test of circumstances present in the case, the empire's defenses against any I think that an injunction should attack from the northeast Pacific, issue upon the giving of proper security.

stressing their significance in connection with the United States "It is only a very thinly disguised navy's spring maneuvers in an attempt to regulate the production Alaska-Hawaii-California triangle. of cotton under the pretext of the exercise of the taxing power of the considered opened tomorrow The Japanese maneuvers will be

national government. This power, the official formation of the three if it exists at all, is not committed participating fleets. to the national government under the terms of the constitution of the chief of the naval general staff, will United States, but is expressly reserved to the states." be in supreme command of the games.

Wheeler Field May Be Made a Separate Zone

Fight on Bill AUSTIN. July 19. (AP)—Gordon for the railroad commission, testi-Testimony that the ultimate con- fied at a general gas conservation sumer will have to pay the cost of hearing today that the Wheeler

torney for the Associated Gas & held by the commission to obtain data upon which to base a gas produced to the company. This concern has estimated its ration order under a new law be expenditures in attempting to defeat coming effective August 1. The law the holding company bill at \$700,- authorizes division areas into zones if the commission he committee also heard testi- deems it advisable.

mony from U. E. Beach, of Ithaca, The line dividing the Wheeler TEXAS POLICYHOLDERS and N. Y., securities manager for Asso- county area from the West Panciated, that he instructed company handle field would run north and beneficiaries were paid 71 mil-managers all over the country last south through Gray county, prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray county, prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray county, prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country prob-managers all over the country last south through Gray country prob-managers all over the country prob-managers a bearing on opposition to the legisla- LeFors. The producing area at that point has low pressure and is nar-Details of a midnight conference

> n a Washington hotel at which Griffin testified there probably witnesses subpoenaed in the senate investigation were said to have diswould be some migration of gas between the areas, but pressure would cussed what information they would

See WHEELER, Page 8.

Buffalo Dies in Effort to Escape "I told him," Beach said, "that Life in a Pen

> CANYON, July 19 (A)-Charles Goodnight, a buffalo the pioneer West Texan of the same name presented to the West Texas Teachers college in 1922 to be its mascot, had run himself to death today rather than be captured. The animal had escaped from its

GOODRICH PLEADS GUILTY II NURDER OF GIRL AT DE

Ward Goodrich pleaded guilty today to the brutal murder of 11year-old Lillian Gallaher and was as the sentence, mandatory under given a maximum sentence of life Michigan law, was pronounced. prisonment at hard labor in the Michigan branch prison at Mar-

The guilty plea came a few minday of the former trap-drummer's testimony by Dr. David R. Clark, receiving hospital psychiatrist, that

The confessed slayer, who had de-clared it must have been 'the other side of my nature' which led him to entice the girl to his one-room

DETROIT. July 19 (A)-Merton apartment here last September 20 attack and murder her, stood tremb-

the trial by pleading guilty.

Today he asked one of his attortrial in recorder's court, following neys to move for a brief adjournment. At its conclusion he said, in of a park system in Pampa of the presence of the judge, court which the exposition grounds would

"Let's get this all over with. I See GOODRICH. Page 8

Suicide Ends Film Fame Quest



Hopelessness of her struggle against tremendous odds for screen fame petroleum engineer above, 20-year-old former Sistersdrove beautiful Julia Ann Graham. ville, W. Va., choir singer, to death by her own hand. She was found, shot through the head, in the home of a Hollywood cameraman, after two previous attempts at self-destruction, in March, 1934, and

again last September, when took poison. Then Producer Earl Carroll helped her to a screen start, after she had said known what an inexperienced girl without dramatic training faced here, I would never have left home for Hollywood. The fight is terrific-it forced me to try death rather than carry on."

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO ACQUIRE EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Would Use BCD Levy to Pay For Land; New Park System Here Is Planned.

Pampa's 1936 Centennial celebraion moved another step toward acuality last night when the Board of City Development adopted plans to rovide grounds and buildings for he patriotic event, the Panhandle Dil show and future expositions.

draft a plan for financing the Centennial and similar celebrations, presented a petition signed by scores city to raise the B. C. D. levy to provide funds for buying exposition well as small taxpayers, asking the and and improving it. No election would be necessary to do this since the B. C. D. is now using only 7 cents of its charter maximum of 20 cents in tax levy. This levy amounts to 7 cents on the \$100 valuation.

The city commission favored the petition, and President Mack Graham and J. W. Garman of the B.
C. D. appointed a committee to acquire land immediately. Members of this committee include nine Pampa citizens, several of whom are among the city's largest taxpayers. The committee members represent all sections of the city and are not nounced as soon as they accept ap-

It is planned to improve the land ling before Judge Henry S. Sweeny which would be located as near to the sentence, mandatory under the city as possible, with relief labor paid off with works relief funds. For two days the state hammered Under the new relief setup, each at Goodrich's defense of temporary worker on the county relief roll is insanity, and twice Goodrich had entitled to \$600 per year, and there

The program as planned last night had a hard would also provide for establishment stenographer, and other court offibe a part. The first park would be cials:



HOUSTON, July 19 (AP)-Provision

of the agricultural adjustment ac as bases for price-fixing and licen Fred Cullum, chairman of the mmittee recently appointed to unconstitutional here today by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly in denying Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace an injunction to re of the city's largest taxpayers, as strain the Rio Grande Valley Fruit and Vegetable company from ship-

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)— Senator Long (D-La) today served notice on the administration that a suit would be filed in the supreme court to test the right of the federal government to enter into states with educational and other bureaus for

WASHINGTON, July 19, (P)-Senate lobby investigators charged today the Associated Gas and Electric company had paid no dividends to common stockholders for years confined to civic organizations. yet it had "taken the good part of Names of members will be an- a year's dividend" to spend \$700,000 in an effort to defeat the company dissolution bill.

I Heard

the verge of terminating are approximately 300 on the local harvested three heads of wheat and feature, with facilities for hiking for advancement must be at Scout

EMPEROR WILL REFUSE FINAL DEMANDS OF IL DUCE

By ANDRUE BERDING Associated Press Foreign Staff ROME, July 19 (AP)—Italian unofficial circles asserted today that Emperor Haile Selassie's exhortation to his people to "fight to the last man" rendered certain

an armed settlement of Italy's dispute with Ethiopia. These sources interpreted the ddress as an indication of the mperor's determination not to yield o Italian demands. No official eaction could be obtained, however, uthorities declining to comment ormally.

The possibility arose, meanwhile f final diplomatic negotiations tween Rome and Addis Ababa. The authoritative foreign affairs view, "Affari Esteri," said the ntroversy could be solved peaceally if Ethiopia would accept soltions which eventually will be pro-

This statement was taken by in- today decided to raise assessed valormed circles to mean that Italy ues of considerable Pampa business play of firearms. vill deliver an ultimatum to Eth- property, in order to "bring it in opia, containing its conditions for line" with oil, residence, and rural peace with a clear understanding properties. epted war will follow.

Absolute control by Italy of mili- property, trying to arrive at a fair tary forces in Ethiopia and the right basis on which to start. Several to Italian colonization in the emtires what seemed satisfactory for oire were set forth by the review as some of the larger businesses aptaly's objects in the dispute. If these aims can be achieved one-story structures. Then the body

peacefully all well and good, the would start over and compare the review said. It expressed doubt of buildings again. such possibility, however, and said that otherwise Italy must try other raise values must be given property

Emperor Haile Selassie's militant factors was voiced, but no such sercall to his people to defend Eth-lopia's independence "to the death" linstances, values seemed high enaroused fervent demonstrations of ough; in others so low that raises enthusiasm today. The cheers and cries of the ai- be in order.

nost fanatical tribal warriors reounded in Memelik square - its be applied to property all over the just trodden by the bare feet of county. It will apply to farm land as provincial soldiers learning the rud- well as city property. Commissioner nents of modern warfarc-where Tom Kirby of Precinct 3 is contend-Ministers of state, leaders of the lergy, military chieftains and oth- perties were valued too low. Other the society, "Amour Pour La Pat- mind a survey of all property, in- hot weather. (Love for the Country) in response to the emperor's demand. "Soldiers, traders, peasants, young and old men and women: unite

court that oil values are not too and cooperate for the defense of high. The rest of this month and likely part of August will be required to The black-bearded king of kings equalizing of assessments See ETHIOPIA, Page 8. for county taxation.

BIG PROGRAM FOR SCOUTS IS OUTLINED BY SCOUTMASTERS

Announcement of many approaching activities has been made for Boy Catholic boys, 8 o'clock mass at the ing activities has been made zation of scoutmasters in this dis- 11 a, m. trict. The schedule, which features

forming a soft ball team for practicing and playing purposes. The Table decided for masters to organize soft ball teams ers.

First aid instruction: Any Scout or Scouter desiring to take a course badge should register at Scout headquarters. A class will be started if junior leaders for this camp. Credit a sufficient number of Scouts or will be given for three days council quarters. A class will be started if outers register.

District camp: A 3-day camp will be held at Palo Duro State park on honor before the jamboree will be held at Palo Duro State park on honor before the jamboree will be held at the county court room on first class tests will be the main July 39, at 8 p. m. All test cards the park of wheat and first class tests will be the main July 39, at 8 p. m. All test cards

Scouts by the Round Table organi- CCC camp; for Protestant boys at horse on his ranch near Miami and Any boy desiring to go should

a camp in the Palo Duro State park, follows:

Any boy desiring to go should register at the Scout office on or before Tuesday, July 23, when a meeting will be held at Scout head-director, at Banca will contain the convalence and decided to meeting will be held at Scout head-director, at Banca will contain the convalence and decided to meeting will be held at Scout headirector at Pampa, will supply a quarters. Boys and men participatbat and ball to any Scout troop ing have to be present at this meeting. The number of boys eligible to this camp depends entirely the scout- the number of men who go as lead-There must be only when ball playing would not man to every 8 or 10 boys. Scoutinterfere with regular Scouting ac- masters and Scouts should get in touch with fathers, troop committee and sponsors and provide for leadership and transportation.

Scoutmasters are asked to be present Tuesday, July 23, at the meeting of campers to appoint their

harvested three needs of wheat and leature, with lacinities for advancement must be at Scout and summer crop of chiggers. He's and swimming. Boys will go in troop office on before Saturday, July 27. Scoutmasters' round table: The courtroom lately.

The statement of the swimming of the of a park system in Pampa of which the exposition grounds would be a part. The first park would be built in South Pampa.

The land-purchasing committee See COMMITTEE, Page 8

FALLS POLICE MAKE NO ATTEMPT TO INTERFERE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. July 19 (AP)—More than 30 persons were injured, two seriously, as violence flared today at the John Morrell packing plant where union workmen went on strike this morn-

J. P. McCoy, Chicago, international advisor for the meat workers' union, and Sam Twedell, local business agent, both were beaten, but neither was believed to have been eriously hurt.

McCoy was reported to have been ized by non-strikers, hustled inside plant gates, beaten about the head and ejected. He was taken to the police station for treatment

and protection Twedell was clubbed about the head when he and a crowd of strikers tried to halt a march of non-strikers who were attempting to gain entrance to the plant grounds. Bleeding freely from head wounds, he was taken to the Sioux Falls clinic along with others hurt

n the fight. Police officers who witnessed the Business Buildings To fere.

Most of the injured suffered lac-

rations or bruises in a brief handto-hand battle near the company's plant about 10 a. m. as a group of non-strikers attempted to break through picket lines. Clubs and stones flew but there was no dis-

The two most seriously hurt were Hershel Byllesby, a striker, and Harry Clausen, a workman. Both were hurt last night, the former when he attempted to stop a band of workmen seeking to enter the plant, and the latter when he tried to force his way into the company's grounds.

Strikers said Byllesby was beaten with a piece of pipe. Clausen was cut on the arms and head when the windshield of his car smashed.

Ten-day notices of intention to The walkout was called in an attempt to enforce the strikers' deowners, so that hearings may be held. Need for expert studies of mands for recognition of the union ADDIS ABABA, July 19 (AP) - construction, location, and other and for reinstatement of 29 workmen discharged after a strike last March

> Earl Roff was an Amarillo busiess visitor yesterday afternoon.

Saw ...

walking single file leaders from all classes of life organized a new patriotic society. ed numerous times that city pro- plained the "trampled" appearance of the new paving. dignitaries united in sponsoring commissioners tentatively have in hooves do considerable damage in

> An over-time parking ticket at bases. It is the concensus of the the police station with this me written on it: "Give this ticket to Jack Dolan or some other equally take care of. (Signed) Father Wonderly." The priest had to leave town in a hurry, and didn't have

> > Ellis Locke of Miami-or it appeared to be Ellis. He has grown a beautiful beard and a mustache, the color of burnt orange, a shade or two darker than his hair. He said he was growing the adornment for next year's Centennial and Roundup. However, it should be explained that two days before the last celebation, Ellis was thrown from his lost two teeth and was seriously in-



Classified

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Information

your Want Ad, helping you word it.
All ads for "Situation Wanted" and
Tost and Found" are cash with order
and will not be accepted over the telef-town advertising, each with The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the fight to classify all Wants Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or eithhold from publication any copy leaded objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given a time for correction before second meeting. In case of any error or an omission assertising of any nature The Daily EWS shall not be held liable for sungers further than the amount re-sived for such advertising.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Sale

FOR SALE Stone building and lot, well located for any kind of business. 529 S. Cuyler. FOR SALE Office furniture, two dining room suites, living room suite, one gas range, and other household goods. Phone 1025. Pam-pa Transfer and Storage. Across rom Cabot Co. office. FOR SALE-Two room house, drop

ng, first class condition. 221

Radio Specials

7-Tube	\$ 7.50
Amplex L. B	
6-Tube Stewart-	\$19.50
Warner L. B	
7-Tube American	\$ 7.50
Console	
7-Tube Phileo L. B	\$29.50
8-Tube	•
R. C. A. H. B	\$12.50
5-Tube Philco	
Almost new B. G	\$24.50
6-Tube Philco	\$25.00
Almost new B. G	
9-Tube R. C. A.	\$10.00
5-Tube Music	
Master B. G	\$10.00
8-Tube Basche	\$49.50
Battery Set, New	
5-Tube R. C. A.	\$17.50
Battery Set	
Battery Set	\$17.50
5-Tube Philco	\$25.00
Battery Set	
Good 50 Lb.	\$ 5.00
Ice Box	φ 3.00

Tarpley Music Store

1151/2 N. Cuyler

AUCTION SALE Selling personal furniture for six rooms. Includes: Majestic radio, Maytag washer. Hoover vacuum, Singer electric sewing machine, 9x12 Wilton and Axster rugs, and fine selection of other items, all in excellent condition. Also poultry and garden equipment, Sale starts Saturday, July 20 1:30 p. m. at 3308 West Sixth Ave. Amarillo. Phone 5071. P. K. Babcock owner, Col. W. S. Williams, Amarillo, Tex., auctioneer. FOR SALE-Two complete rooms

furniture. Almost new, living room breakfast set and Write box 880, Pampa. FOR SALE Repossessed Frigidaire for balance due. Also gasoline operated washer \$49.50. Bert Curry

Phone 888. FOR SALE-Three rooms furnitur in good condition. Can be bought mably, A. E. Leaf, Coltexo Carbon camp, LeFors, Texas. 6p-91

If Mrs. W. R. Ewing will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see Jane Withers in "Ginger," showing at the La Nora theater Friday and Saturday FOR SALE-Used ice refrigerators. \$2.50 to \$10.00 each. Thompson

PHONE 166

Listing No. 1. Out of town owner will take \$3,500 for 5 room house, corner lot on Somerville. Shown by appointment only.

No. 2, A real buy. Well located 5 room stucco, garage. Out of town owner, must sell. Price \$2,750. Terms. No. 3. Do you want this new 3 room house, full size lot, for \$475 Terms, Possession at once. For reliable and dependable serv-

ce list your property with JOHN L. MIKESELL, room 9, Duncan Bldg. 20 years experience. 10 years a mem ber of National Real Estate Board

PHONE 166

Bc-89 CHARIS FOUNDATION CORSETS -Cool summer materials, \$6.75 to \$12.75. Phone 875-W. Mrs. R. K. FOR SALE OR TRADE-My equity

neat truck, dandy bed, suitable heat hauling or use on pasture ads. 3 38x9-14 ply H. D. used cas-gs, tubes and rims. Shamrock Cotton Oil Co., Inc. Shamrock, Texas.

Money To Loan

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USED CAR VALUES!

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Burrow Tire Co.

1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1933 Chevrolet Coach

1931 Chevrolet Truck,

1030 Ford Coach

1930 Ford Coupe

arrange them.

1933 Ford V-8 Pickup

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6 New Tires 275

Long Wheelbase 225

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See and drive the New Oldsmobile then you will appreciate Beauty

We have 12 Used Cars that we

are going to Sell. No Prices. It will

pay you to look at them before you buy.

So if it's a Used Car-We have it!

If it's terms you want we can

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Clogged Radiators

Cause Your Motor

to Heat

Radiators cleaned and re-

paired, all makes.

Special Baked \$17.50 Paint Job

Moore & Smith

Body Shop

112 North Somervile

FOR SALE-Big stock tires. Guaranteed qualty at one-half price. Joe \$5 TO \$50 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Coach 1934 Plymouth Coupe

the office of the Pampa Dail News before 5 o'clock, she will re ceive a free tieret to see Jane With-'Ginger," showing at the La Jora theater Friday and Saturday

\$5 TO \$50

Carbon Black and Oil Field Worker D ENDORSERS; NO SECURITY all dealings strictly confidential. All dealings strictly confidential PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY 109½ South Cuyler Street Over State Theater

Miscellaneous

MADAME K. VOREL-Noted psy-Hotel, apartment 25. MADAM DAWSON, colored reader, in rear 1115 Mary Ellen.

MILK FOR SALE-20 cents gallon. North of town. Mrs. McPeek. Call 3p-87 FOR LEASE-70x118 lot corner Mrs. P. B. Mooney, Pecos, Texas. 4p-87

ROOM AND BOARD-Vacancy for two, water in room. Parkview. 435

Help Wanted

WANTED-A good cook. Maynard 1p-89 HELP WANTED-Two men with cars; good opportunity for hard

300 No. Cuyler

For Rent in, also 3 rooms furniture for sale wants to drive for tourist. Espectally to California. Call Maynard house, Bills paid 511 N. Zimmers St. Talley addition.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, for couple only. Five blocks east of benk. 117 S. Wynne.

10-89
FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment. \$7.50 per month. Apply Santa Fe Hotel.

3p-91
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, bills paid. 107 North Gray.

1p-89
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, bills paid. 107 North Gray.

1p-89
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. 122 South Houston.

1p-89
FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Adults only. 122 South Houston.

1p-89
FOR CEMENT finishing, stucco and study of the first of which will be moved by water.

2f-90
Work Wanted — Grid wants both. 2f-90 water.

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Work Wanted — Grid wants a celebration here Tuesday, July 30.

4 Court of the trivited for fitting and plans are being made for a celebration here Tuesday, July 30.

4 Court of the arrival of the first cargo boat in the new port. Governor James V. Allred will be invited to come to the Little Symphony orchestra directed by Mrs. May Foreman Carr and a play, The Lost Pocketbook, which will close his present contract the formal water will be presented by Charles Thom. 2f-90 water.

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Work Wanted — Marked Stook when the service will be held on the church lawn.

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Work Wanted — Grid water.

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2f-90

FOR RENT-Two room furnished apartment. Frey Hotel.

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Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. County of Gray. Notice is hereby given that by irtue of a certain order of sale ssued out of the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 11th day of July, A D. 1935, by Frank Hill, clerk of said court, commanding me to sell the property hereinafter described in satisfaction of a judgment for the sum of eight hundred seventy-five and 58/100 (\$875.58) dollars, and costs of suit, due upon a judgment in favor of C. C. Ragland rendered in a certain cause in said court numbered 4009 on the docket of said court and styled C. C. Ragland vs S. L. Anderson et al., placed in my hands for service, I, Earl Talley as Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, id on the 11th day of July, 1935, evy upon certain real estate situ-

ated in Gray County, Texas, and described as follows, to-wit:

All of lots Nos. nine (9) and ten 412 Combs-Worley, E. 980W, Of. 787 10) in block No. nineteen (19) of he original town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and levied upon as he property of S. L. Anderson, Eliz- PHILIP WOLFE abeth Anderson, L. H. Anderson, 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1269
Rena Belle Anderson, Theima
Sturdevant, S. H. Sturdevant, N. T.
Barnes, T. W. Barnes, Lorene Coss,
Lane D. Coss, and J. M. Radford
Grocery Company. And that on the
Grocery Company. And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1935. the same being the 6th day of August, 1935, at the court house door of Gray SCHNEIDER HOTEL County, Texas, in the City of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell at public vendue, for cash, to J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 297 the highest bidder, the above de-scribed real estate and all the right, title or interest which the said S. L. apartment or small bouse with Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, L. H. Anderson, Rena Belle Anderson Thelma Sturdevant, S. E. Sturdevant, N. T. Barnes, T. W. Barnes, Boors East Rex Theatre, Pa

> 1930, or at any time thereafter. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the

A Page Where Buyers And Sellers Meet the Pampa Daily News, a newspaper published in Gray County, Texas. Witness my hand this the 11th

> EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (July 12-19-26.) NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS.

WHEREAS, by virtue of an order sale issued out of the District Have Done Evil in the Sight of the Court of Gray County, Texas, on a lord living suggested to the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a lord living suggested to the present, for who doesn't need spiritual conditioning that only the church can give?

Sunday 9.45 a. m. Morning church. Theima Bogan, Tol Moore, and E. C. Brand, Banking Commissioner of the State of Texas, in the case of

All that certain part of the Northwest One-Fourth (NW14) of Section 190, Block E. Gray County, Tex-

6p-93 as, specifically described as: reader Beginning at a point 475 yrs, east of the original northwest corner of 6c-92 Section 190, Block E, Gray County, Texas; thence south 726 feet to the utheast corner; thence west 300 feet to the southwest corner; thence OR LEASE—70x118 lot corner Cuyler and Browning. Address frs. P. B. Mooney, Pecos, Texas. 4p-87 erty of C. C. Bogan in which all of CARD READINGS 506 East Crav-the Defendants are interested and EARD READINGS—506 East Craven.

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August, 1935, between the hours of Sunday, July 21.

The golden text is: "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy will offer for sale and sell at publications." will offer for sale and sell at pub-lic auction for cash all the right, drink of the river of thy pleasures. two, water in room. Parkview. 435 N. Ballard. 3c-89 Bogan, Thelma Bogan, Tol Moore place, close in, call from 6 to 12 noon, 5 to 7 p. m. Phone 798-M. Signer of the State of Texas, in and title and interest of the said C. C. Brand, Banking Commissioner of the State of Texas, in and two the property above described.

The auction for cash all title light, drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life" (Psalms 36:7-9).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Search the -M. two the property above described. lowing from the Bible: "Search the Codd Sc-91 Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the scriptures; for in them ye think ye class.

11th day of July, 1935. July 12-19-26.

Will Be Moved by Water This Month

PORT ISABEL, Juy 19 (P)-The WORK WANTED—Typist wants chartered four months by the Banks FOR RENT—Modern bedroom, close in 429 N. Russell.

FOR RENT—Five room house, close in also 3 rooms furniture for selection and the selection of the selection of the selection and the selection of the selection of the selection and the selection of the selection wants to drive for tourist. Espec- thirds of which will be moved by

FOR CEMENT finishing, stucco and plaster work, see Davis, 721 W. board harbors. The boat will handle solo. 3p-89 from 300,000 to 350,000 bushels

Foster St. Prices right. 3p-89
WORK WANTED—Girl wants a job as clerk. Will consider housework or part time work. 521 South Somerville, room 4. 3f-89

Trom 300,000 to 350,000 busiless monthly. The corn industry is the largest in the history of the valley. The crop is estimated at nearly 1,500,000 3f-89 crop is estimated at item, bushels worth more than \$1.000,000. EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework, references furnished. Phone
cents a bushel and the entire crop

day from Spur, where he is conductMid-week praye 3f-89 is expected to be moved at from 60 ing a revival. to 70 cents.

By drying corn in plants scattered for all services of the day, over the valley the firm is able to market the grain ahead of other An elevator is under consections. struction here for loading boats.

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to God.

Christ Ambassadors Society at 6:45.
Regular week-day services on
Tuesday and Thursday evenings at
7:45. Women's Missionary council
meets at 1:30 Wednesdays.
A welcome awaits you always. C. E. Lancaster, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. B. T. S., 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Attendance was better Sunday. At the morning service the pastor's message will be on the subject, "We

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS Every Man's Bible class that meets 8:30. Subject, The Hound of Hea-C. C. Bogan, at the city hall each Sunday morn- pen. Thelma Bogan, Tol Moore, and E. The city half each Sunday mornThelma Bogan, Tol Moore, and E. Ing at 9:45 ofers a welcome and a C. Brand, Banking Commissioner of the State of Texas, being number There will be a good opening and a discussion of the lesson found in did, on the 11th day of July, 1935, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of the product of the ur life's innermest secrets on all lowing described tract or parcel of tempt will be made to point out why Genesis.

fairs, business, love, marriage, di-land situated in Gray County, Tex- the bearers between men is a timely 'You are welcome to these friendly question. You are welcome

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10

Children's instructions, 4 p., m. Benediction, 4:45 p. m. Week-day mass, 7:30 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended he public to worship here.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 901 North Frost Street.
"Life" is the subject of the lesson-

sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

have eternal life; and they are they at the same hour with Don Dewey Earl Talley,
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.
By Buford Reed, Deputy.
Christian Science textbook, "Science to the Scriptor of the Christian Science textbook, "Science to the Scriptor of the Christian Science textbook, "Science to the Scriptor of the Scriptor adherents of Truth, we take the nspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life'

(page 497). nday, 11 a. m. Bible classes at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open Tuesday and Lord's supper at 1:45 a. m. Bible drill at 8 p. m. Friday, 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our serv-

ices and use the reading room Wednesday FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH About His Death. Worship at the usual hours mornridge will give a chalk talk.

Evening Wednesday evening. All are invited to join us in wor-

Ewel Kirby of Skellytown under-H. E. Constock, paster.
Sunday school at 9:45, preaching Jarratt hospital this morning. went a major operation in Pampa

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at 10:45 and 7:45 Sunday, and

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Sunday school at both churches,

Morning service at McCullough church. Sermon subject, My Debt

Evening service at Harrah chapel,

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner N. Ward and W. Browning Rev. B. W. Gaither, priest-in-charge.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy communion, 9 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 g. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Junior P. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Mrs.

Dodd is in charge of the junior class. The senior P. Y. P. S. meets

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST E. M. Borden, minister. A. C. Cox, song director.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject: Can We Make Our Way Sure? Preaching at 8:30 p. m

Ladies' Bible class at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible lesson at 8:30 p.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Sernon subject, What Jesus Taught Men's prayer service, 7 p. m. B. T. U. 7:30 p. m. Edith Aud-

ing and evening with sermons by service, 8:30. Subject, Mid-week prayer service at 8:15 Members and visitors are invited

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CONTRACT AND AUC-TION ARE PLAYED AT 48 TABLES

Bridge at 48 tables was enjoyed yesterday afternoon in a tournament, the first formal entertainment at the new Pampa Country club house. Women of the club were hostesses.

Mrs. John Weeks made high score in contract, and Mrs. Fred Martin of Dallas high in auction. Each received a beautiful white and gold lamp. The door prize, a crystal candelabra set, went to Mrs. R. S. Lawrence.

Ending the afternoon of games, a refreshment course was served. Members of the house party were Mmes. H. H. Hicks, Lynn Boyd, Arthur Swanson, Clyde Fatheree, Del Love, Clarence Barrett, Mack Graham; Misses Margaret Buckler and Virginia Faulkner.

Boy's Birthday **Honored** in Park

tral Park, observing his seventh hing.

Bratcher are the part of Friends Wednesday eventher and the part of the pa

Takes Own Name Nearby Communities Report Many Summer Activities



"Jack Dempsey," be a very famous one in the sports world, but that of "Estelle Taylor" is by no means an obscure one in the cinema realm. All of which accounts for the charming actress' seeming nonchalance as she tears up her exchampion ex-husband's name eard, after Los Angeles court per-mitted Estelle to doff the title of "Mrs. Jack Dempsey."

Shower Surprises Mrs. Harvey Heard

Mrs. Harvey Heard, who will leave Saturday with her family for an extended visit in Oklahoma, was honfriends.

days last week in Sunray visiting Recent Bride Is Bobby Hallmark was host with a tended visit in Oklahoma, was honored with a handkerchief shower by a group of friends Wednesday eve-

birthday. After a happy hour of games, refreshments of ice cream where handkerchiefs were presented from Mmes. Ed Walker, W. B. Guests were Jackie and Junior Walker, Nat Lunsford, Travis White, Moore, Gene Bain, James D. Cobb Jack Ross, L. C. Vanderburg, Jiggs Bobby Reese Green, John David Alson, W. T. Broxson. Bud Tucker, Guthrie, Jackie and Ursel Jones. Claude Crane, Dick Jeffries, John brated their golden wedding anni-Mary Maud and Pat Rutherford.
Mrs. W. M. Moore and Mrs. W. S.
Green assisted Mrs. Hallmark in signary conditions of the guests are defined brated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and with a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller, which is signary conditions are designed brated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and mark in signary conditions are designed brated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and mark in signary conditions are designed brated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and mark in signary conditions are designed brated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and mark in signary conditions are designed brated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents, who on Friday cele-with a shower at the home of her parents are parents. Green assisted Mrs. Hallmark in sionary society, of which Mrs. Heard Mrs. Barnes returned home Tuesday. was formerly president

AHEAD OF 1934 VOLUMES

ment was brought out in the ad- ent time

tions held in Amarillo Friday. the Amarillo meeting, reported that representatives from five associa- tion credit were touched on by the chrome, the quality of brightness or

in operation in Texas almost two phis, Lubbock and Plainview.

Named Chief of

had failed to chase the Jews out of Berlin or at least restrict them to

Roman Catholic priests were warned against taking part in politics by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Voelkischer

On top of all this the National Zeitung at Essen, which is regarded

as the personal mouthpiece of Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

ter of aviation, premier of Prussia, and head of the secret police, warned

Riechsbishop Mueller and "German

Christian" nazis, could expect as

hard a fight as the Catholic hier-

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS (Courtesy, Title Abstract Co.) Oil filings for Wednesday, July 17:

MD .- W. E. Cook to J. George Mc-Guire 19-1920 int. W1/2 section 47,

MD.-W. E. Cook to J. George Mc-

Guire, 5-320 int. W 1/2 section 47,

MDs .- From J. George McGuire,

on W 1/2 section 47, block 24, to the

Louise and Paula Mohrmann,

Francis F. and Elia M. Beckley,

5-640 int.

MD.—American Fidelity Corp to
Matilda Emmett, 4-1600 int. N E ¼
section 48, block 24.

MD.—H. W. Finley et ux, to C. L.
Head, 1-157.5 int. N W ¼ section 49,
block 24, exc. 26 acres in N W corner.

R E. Wills et ux. 3-320 int.

Lydia M. Taylor, 2-320 int.

Protestants that opposition

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sociations in Texas have more loans on their books at the half way mark in 1935 than were made during the in 1935 than were made during the more and more farmers and stockentire year of 1934, and a number of men are becoming acquainted with the associations have more than its many attractive features, in- and line was the theme doubled their volume of business cluding a very low interest rate, gram, led by Mrs. Roy Christopher this year. This record of achieve- which is five per cent at the pres- for the Sunshine club Tuesday at

dress of Virgil P. Lee, vice-president Mr. Lee also discussed the four of the Production Credit corporapermanent units of the Farm Credit
the day's stir, and should be decorated in well-proportioned and harspeaker at a meeting of representation pointed out the benefits Texas agmenizing colors, Mrs. W. S. Boyd tives of production credit associa- riculture has derived from the tre- said in her talk on The Art of Livons held in Amerillo Friday.

L. L. Paumer of the Canadian these institutions have extended to Valley Production Credit association, who has just returned from state Credits and collections and the farmers and stockmen of the three dimensions of color: Hue, the name of the color; value, the quality

tions in this part of the state were speaker and later came up for dullness in attendance. The meeting, which round-table discussion by the group. one of a series of similar meet- In addition to Mr. Palmer, the ings that are being held a various Canadian Valley Production Cred-sonal coloring should be the basis points in Texas during the month of July, was for the purpose of bringing to the sectetary-treasurers and the directors of the associations associations are letter acquaintance with the purpose of bringing to the sectetary-treasurers and the directors of the associations are letter acquaintance with the purpose of letter acquaintance with the letter acquaintance wit

Rabid Jew-Hater Visitors to Give Church Program

BERLIN, July 19 (AP)-Indications of a nazi drive against politics in Germany's Protestant churches as classes, 8 o'clock, will present a pro- Boyd, and Christopher. well as in the Roman Catholic were

seen today simultaneously with the appointment of an avowed antisemitic as head of the Berlin police

Count you Halldon was all me ay simultaneously with the nent of an avowed anti- as head of the Berlin police on Helldorf was named tors for this program. The Rev. daughter on Wednesday. Mrs. Wag-

MRS. ROBERTS, MRS. HAWKINS ARE HOSTESSES

SKELLYTOWN, July 19. - The tee next week. Pleasant Hour Sewing club met in he home of Mrs. M. L. Roberts reently. The afternoon was spent ewing and playing games.
Punch, sandwiches, and cookies ere served by Mmes. Cecil Shipley, . W. Hughes, E. M. Stafford, L.

R. Jones, Jack Tomlin, J. C. Jarvis, and the hostess. A business session closed the meet-The club will have Mrs. Shipley as the next hostess.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harvey moved begins. the first of the week to Pampa.

Mrs. E. M. Stafford and children left Saturday for the New school free from remediable defects Before Departure Mexico mountains on their vacation. Mrs. Dallas Bowsher spent a few

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Bratcher are the parents of a daugh-

Attend Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Berry Barnes spent

Mrs. O. D. Hailey and Mrs. Gene Dixon were Amarillo visitors last Hunter in entertaining. After the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarvis and Miss Goldie Jacobs shopped in Pampa Saturday evening.

The two girls' softball teams met

Sunshine Club Meets. SKELLYTOWN, July 19. - Color

the home of Mrs E R Hawkins. Fromes should be a refuge from

Mrs. W. W. Hughes, talking of color harmony, stressed that per

and the directors of the associations resented at the meeting by whey a better acquaintance with the purposes and efficient operation of the production credit system.

Production credit which has been Production credit. Which has been Production credit. The production credit which has been production credit which has been production credit. The production credit which has been production credit. The production credit which has been production credit which the figure seem larger. Black ab- and cake were served. Sorbs color, so makes one look paler.
It decreases apparent size, but should be worn only by those with good

Mitchell, L. L. McGhee, I. A. Wilson, figures as it calls attention to boundaries of the silhouette. Dark, Cooper, Jack Ross, W. T. Farmer, dull colors render boundaries indistinct and reduce apparent size.

Mrs. J. C. Sims discussed brush

Mrs. J. M. Patton, Fred Con-

at Central Baptist church here Sunday evening, and at the close of ford, Kennedy, Hughes, J. C. Sims, Oifts were ser

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner of Roy Cosner. president of Berlin's police to suc- Herman Coe, paster at White Deer, ner's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McNett of Pampa. hospital. She is able to sit up.

P-TA ROUNDUP **COMMITTEE TO VISIT IN HOMES** Health Program To Be Taken to

Parents

Herace Mann school this fall will be

made by members of the Parent

Teacher association health commit

blanks to be filled by the physician

their children examined as soon as possible by their family physician.

and that defects found be corrected

as far as possible by the time school

All parent-teacher associations

here are working in this campaign,

which aims to start children to

that might hamper their work.

Shower Honoree

before her recent marriage.

She was assisted by Mrs. L. H.

many gifts were admired, delicious refreshments were served.

Guests were Mmes. Horace Little

Frank Williams, L. R. Miller; Misses

Avenell Mathes, Ella Louise Jeffrey.

Johnson, Tommie Jean Chesser.

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, July 19 .- Mr. and

visited M. B. Hill this week

risited here Wednesday.

At Miller Home

They will urge that parents have

who examines the child.

MANY TAKE TRIPS OR Visits to the homes of children who will enrol in first grades at ENTERTAIN GUESTS IN HOMES

the summer health roundup, and her committee, assisted by Mrs. A.

L. Burge, association president of the canon Friday grants. to visit the homes of all prospective last month was Miss Dorothy first graders, explaining the purposes of the roundup and leaving school.

> B. A. Sublett and family have gone to Colorado for two weeks.

George Upton is visiting in Plain-

Ward Morgan and family spent week-end on his farm at

residents of Borger, visited friends salad fork when served. Never kled over the top.

and relatives here recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holsenbeck of Phillips gasoline camp have returned from a two-week vacation

with a shower at the home of her in Georgia. Their niece, Miss Fern, will visit them the remainder of and Wednesday honoring Mrs. Horace the summer. Mrs. Stella Shepard of Muskogee, Okla., arrived Monday to visit her

sisters, Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. Roy Craig. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carver of Canyon spent Saturday with Lee Roy Franks and family.

Mary Nelson, Edith Bond, Billie Milburn, Willie Isbell, Lorene Kieth, Mrs. Ben Browder of Noelette was a dinner guest of her grandson, Tolly Jinks Jr., Wednesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Varnon spent a day in Amarillo this week on business. He has just returned from business trip to the Rio Grande

J. M. Keel and family spent the week-end in Childress visiting his

Mrs. Charles Spaulding and family of Bartlesville, Okla., are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nazarene Revival J. V. Kelley of Caspar, Wyo., To Begin Tonight Mrs. Frank Willis of Amarille

Starting at 8:30 this evening, reval services will be conducted for T. D. Moss spent Wednesday in the next 10 days at the Nazarene nurch, 823 W. Francis

Evangelist Holder of Lamesa will oreach each evening at the same hour, and the public is invited by the Rev. Earl Bond, pastor, and the Surprised at Home ngregation to hear him.

Boy Celebrates His Fourth Birthday at A Party Wednesday

Bobby Joe Fletcher was given party on his fourth birthday Wednesday, by his mother, Mrs. T. C. Fletcher, at her home at 115 S. Starkweather.

Young people from the senior dyeing.

The club chose the book, Lamb in His Bosom, for review in November.

Ponder, Fred Ferguson, Otto Mc-games were played, refreshments arrived, one, for review in November. Baptist Training School at White His Bosom, for review in November. Deer will visit the training school Refreshments were served to Mmes.

The club chose the book, Lamb in H. H. Davis, Felix Lottand, W. H. presented bright balloons. And Product the Donald; Misses Beulah Mitchell and Were served by Mrs. Fletcher, Misses

Virginia Patton
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Hatta
Moore, Shepherd, Richard Bynum,
Kiser, Tom Roberts, Velma Carney,
Kins, Henry Carrigan, Jimmy and
Jeny White, Peggy Jean and G. W.
Jeny White, Peggy Jean and G. W. Condition of Mrs. D. J. Ward is vid Levine, Billie Jean Stevens, much improved in Pampa-Jarratt Barline Burson, and Jackie Fletch-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Written for NEA Service

It's in summer that I really reach the height of appreciation of the potato. When hot dishes dominate the menus, rice and macaroni make acceptable substitutes, but there's nothing that can quite come up to potato salad as the ideal complenent of a cold meal.

By varying the seasoning and the combinations with which potato salad is served. I keep it from losing its tart zest for the family.

Generally I make it with a should they be chopped so finely used in its preparation help bring that they suggest hash. Small up the food value of otherwise low-cubes about 1/2 inch square cut calory meals. But for occasions meatly and evenly are the best.

when a particularly piquant dressIn the following salad the potato ing is required, there's nothing acts as a filler. This is an excellent finer than the oil and vinegar mix-combination of pretein and vegture—two parts salad oil to one part etables for a hot day.
vinegar, seasoned with a touch of Savory Potato vinegar, salt, pepper, onion (sliced or juice) and celery seed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franks, now appetizing, and it should never be and add to mixture. Serve on crisp necessary to cut them with the lettuce with minced parsley sprin-

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe, ce real, cream, broiled pan fish, rye toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Savory potato salad, cold sliced meat loaf (from last night's dinner), reheated rolls, strawberry preserves, crisp DINNER: Broiled lamb chops rice patties with currant jelly

green peas, apple and celery sal ad, gooseberry tart, milk, coffee

Savory Potato Salad

Two cups diced potatoes, 2 or 3 drops onion juice 1 small cucum-Salad Plate

Do you ever serve potato salad in cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons minced Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Eudaley have a cucumber aspic with a garnish of returned from a visit at Tahoka slices of cold baked ham and radand Lubbock.

Lubbock. ish roses? Such a dish is a picture cover with 2 tablespoons lemon to look at and perfectly delicious to juice, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaat. spoon salt and a few grains pepper.
Or an attractive way to serve Let stand until ready to mix salad. Mrs. Taylor Franks has gone to cold boiled ham and potato salad.— Chop whites of eggs and put yolks Spicer, Colo, to attend the funeral is to roll the ham slices into conethrough ricer. Combine potatoes, of a brother.

celery curls and green pepper rings.
Cut potatoes in small enough dice by with a fork and chill for one to combine with other materials.
Large pieces of potato are unto serve pare and dice cucumber to serve pare and dice serve See NOELETTE, Page 7

VISITS TO OKLAHOMA MOST NUMEROUS THERE

NOELETTE, July 19.—Bobby Jean Martin has returned to his home in Bartlesville, Okla., after a visit ith his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Mrs. Edith George and son, Mack have returned to their home in Higgins after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cannon and Mrs. C. H. Cannon.

Mrs. Jack Anderson and daugh-ter have returned after a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Scott of Delaware, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chambers and daughter, Mary Jane, left Tues-day for a two-week vacation in Mis-

souri and Indiana. Mrs. J. L. Harvey of Nowato sister, Mrs. R. E. Showers, left Sun-

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ceed Mangus von Levetzow, who resigned under the criticism that he

JOHN DILLINGER LIKED TO READ **ABOUT CRIMES**

'Woman in Red' Says She Didn't Put Him on Spot

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.) CHIOAGO, July 19.—John Dillinger, the desperado whose death at the hands of federal agents last July 22 ended the world's most famous manhunt, was described to-day by "the woman in red" as a criminal who delighted in reading newspaper accounts of his crimes.

Mrs. Anna Sage, popularly sup-posed to have put Dillinger on the spot for the "G" men, added de-talls today to her story which she told yesterday for the first time when she was found in Chicago. Known as "the woman in red" be

cause of the dress she wore on the night she and Polly Hamilton ac-companied Dillinger when he walked continuation bringer when he was continuated of the Biograph theater on Chicago's northwest side and into the withering gunfire of department of justice agents, Mrs. Sage disclosed incidents in the life of the gangster she says she knew as Jimmie Law-

"Jimmie, whom I know was John Dillinger, was never without the latest editions of the newspapers," she said. "'Jimmie' said he though Dil-

Hinger must have been very clever He said Dillinger was too smart for the cops. Now I know why 'Jimmie' thought so highly of Dillinger."

Mrs. Sage, who has denied that she put Dillinger on the spot for department of justice agents, recalled a conversation with the gang-ster in June, 1934. on the same day that a South Bend, Ind., bank was held up and one man killed and three others wounded. Dillinger has since been named by police as the

man who led the bandits.
"That same night." she said. "'Jimmie' or Dillinger, sat at the kitchen table in my apartment sipping coffee and reading newspaper accounts of the holdup.

"I said, 'that's a horrible thing. The men who did that should be captured and hung."
"Jimmie set kind of thoughtful

for a moment, and, without looking up from his paper, said, 'yeah. I guess you're right. That's pretty lousy, isn't it'." Despite the oft-repeated assertion

of police that she knew the sweetheart of Polly Hamilton was John Dillinger, Mrs. Sage vehemently denied this charge

31st district court will open Monday. Both civil and criminal tasswill likely be considered during the

The jury list for the week follows: F. A. Peek, Pampa; Ewing J. Prouse, Miami; W. D. Howard, Mc-Lean; C. A. Tignor, Pampa; Guy E. McTaggart, Pampa; W. J. Ball Alanreed; John Glover, Pampa; Chas Cousins, McLean; Ralf Turcotte Pampa; E. O. Sneed, Pampa; Chas.
Hughes, Pampa; B. P. Diehl, LeFors; Raymond Howard, LeFors;
Homer Ratliff, LeFors; T. T. Griffin, Alanreed; Jinkins Shaw, Mc
Lean; Clarence Kennedy, Pampa,
Reits Allen, Pampa, C. P. Buckler Hoyt Allen. Pampa; C. P. Buckler Pampa; W. S. Wills, Pampa; Jim Back McLean.
P. B. Farley, Groom; Bob Cecil

Pampa; G. C. Austin, Pampa; J. R. Spearman, Pampa; W. R. Chafin, Pampa; Grady Enochs, Pampa; E. C. Miller, Alanreed; Ray Jones. Laketon; Fred Moss, Pampa; Edsar Bailey, McLean; L. C. McMurtry. Bailey, McLean; L. C. McMurtry,
Pampa; P. O. Sanders, Pampa; Fred
Blackwell, LeFors; S. D. Shelburn,
McLean; Taylor Wilson, McLean;
Noel Porterfield, LeFors; Paul Carmichael, Pampa; J. R. Phillips, McLean; E. F. Vanderberg, Pampa;
Lean; E. F. Vanderberg, Pampa;
C. C. M. Pampa; Less Wynne L. D. Gill, Pampa; Jess Wynne, Pampa; S. R. Jones, McLean.

Wiley Post to Hop to Moscow

LOS ANGELES, July 19 (AP)—Wiley Post is choosing the second anniversary of his solo flight around the world for another far-flung aerial adventure.
On July 22, 1933, he landed at

New York after a whirlwind pace over 15,400 miles of continents and oceans. He had girdled the world in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes. Next Monday, another July 22, he plans to hop off with his wife in

a big new monoplane on the first leg of a trans-Pacific journey covering Alaska and Siberia, and on to Moscow. The project has been unofficially

described as a preliminary survey for a possible air route to link America and Asia.

Cardenas Hits at Tabasco Dictator

MEXICO CITY, July 19. (P)-The capital received today the first public comment of President Lazaro Cardenas on the recent resignation of his cabinet during a political

The president in an address at Guadalajara last night called the turnover a "cleaning out of irre-sponsible elements."

Tomas Garrido Canabal, political dictator of the state of Tabasco against whom students and liberals have launched a campaign, was one of those forced out of the cabinet.

Leslie Howard, stage and screen star, has finally decided to por-tray the role of Hamlet on the

New York stage. "Mexican Joe" Bararo, lariat expert, once successfully roped an elephant which had escaped from the Bronx 200, New York city,

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ATTORNEYS DECIDE TO WAIT UNTIL NEXT NOVEMBER

LOS ANGELES, July 19. (P)—A "hands off" policy regarding President Roosevelt's new deal was adopted by the American Bar association as it neared the conclusion f its 58th annual convention here

A decision to defer until Novem er, at least any expression on the new deal was reached yesterday when the association approved without comment the action of its execuive committee suggesting the postponement of final consideration of the report by a special committee named to determine the "effects of ne new deal on the rights and berties of the American citizens."

Neither the special committee nor ne executive committee members would disclose whether the report traised or criticized the new deal of President Roosevelt.
Another subject which developed

controversial elements, a report per-aining to the Hauptmann trial, also passed through the general session without alterations.

A portion of the report as ori-inally presented by the committee on cooperation between the press and the bar criticized attorneys for the defense and the prosecution, stating they "took advantage of the situation and by personal interviews with the press and by talks over the radio, seemed wholly to disregard all of the accepted rules of dignity and ethics with which the profes-sion and the courts have sought to urround the trial of a man for his

After general publication of the report, David T. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, termed the criticism "unjust, unwarranted and without basis of truth or fact."

The report, however, was neither approved nor rejected by the conference of bar association delegates to which it was made. It was believed a modified report eliminat-ing reference to the "prosecutor" would be made.
Association leaders said they ex-

pected no serious opposition to the reelection of William L. Ransom, New York, as president, the reelection of John H. Voorhees, Sloux Falls, S. D., as treasurer, and Wiliam P. MacCracken, Washington, D. C., as secretary.

The PEOPLES

on earth there lived great dragons; So books of fiction tell;
That killed men by the thousands
On mountain plain and dell;
But mild indeed their slaughter— There lives on earth today A dragon killing mikions, While millions more are prey.

on all the fields of battle: Where men have fought on earth; You could not find the wreckage, The heartache, grief, and dearth That slays the souls of men And robs them of their reason, Then leads them into sin

It steals from man his honor And makes of him a bum; It wrecks his noble manhood, Then drives him to the slum. It robs both wife and children Of love that they should share, And steeps their lives in sorrow. Poverty and despair.

Licentious rape and murder, And every kind of crime, Is fostered by this dragon— It matters not what clime. et us who live in Texas; This good old Lone Star state; Smite rum with every ballot, August the twenty-fourth. -John B. Vannoy, McLean.

Attacks on AAA Confuse Packers

CHICAGO, July 19. (P)—The giant meat packing industry was in confusion today as a result of legal attacks on the AAA processing tax. The packers are disturbed by prospects for the future of the agricultural adjustment act in the face of lower court decisions holding unconstitutional certain phases of the government program of farm relief launched with the new deal.

The so-called big packers, having assured the government of million. assured the government of willingness to go along with the adjustment program, have had no apparent part in the legal fight against the AAA.

The perplexing question is: What should be done about the payment of the \$2.25 per hundredweight hog processing tax, the backbone of the AAA corn-hog program? If payments are continued, the

packer faces the possibility that the act might be held unconstitutional by the supreme court. In that event, even if the packers them-selves do not want refund of their serves do not want refund of their tax money, producers and consum-ers to whom the actual burden has been passed might. Just how restitu-tion of the tax money would be sought is a matter of conjecture, but packers fear they might be in the middle of a declicate situation in this represent in this respect.

PRIZE PACKAGE
BURLEY, Idaho—Minnie Pyle was
all in favor of the prize packages
being given away by a local store
to stimulate business—until she
learned more about the stimulant.

It was a pint of whisky. Minnie
Pyle was a member in good standing of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.
The result: The union adopted a
condemnatory resolution.

feotball" writes Coach Odus Mitchell to The NEWS from Ann Arbor,

Mich., where he is studying at Michigan university to take his M. A.

The coach also writes that he

hopes the boys are exercising their legs and that the backfield men are

kicking and passing, using the correct form. Coach Mitchell left foot-

balls with several of the boys who

wanted to do some parcticing during

"Are they sticking to their promise

to get in and hustle and do some

good, hard work during the summer

so that they can step in with the

rest in the fall?" queried Coach

"I am having it poured on my

Coach Mitchell would welcome let-

While in Michigan university Coach Mitchell planned to study

his regular courses. Michigan's foot-

ognized among the greatest in the

ing school in the north and also to

The coach is pretty much leaving

it "up to the boys" to play the

working long and hard, preparing

himself to be able to teach the boys

more football, and it is up to them

to be ready to receive advanced in

Several boys will be seen in new positions, maybe, and if they hope

to succeed they must dig in and

work. Harvesters in the past have

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings Today

New York 5, Cincinnati 3 (12 in-

Schedule Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Standings Today W.

Schedule Today Chicago at Washington St. Louis at New York.

Standings Today

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Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago (2). Brooklyn at St. Louis.

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Tickets For On-To-Denver YANKEES AND Game Wednesday Go On Sale GIANTS STILL

Being Chosen for Sparkling Tilt

Baseball, big time caliber, will be given Panhandle fans here on Wedsday night, when the Panhandle All Stars, composed of players from the Coltexos of LeFors, Phillips of Borger, Huber of Borger and Shamrocks of Amarillo, play the Road Runners. The locals will go to the Denver tournament August 1 to 13.

Tickets for the big game are now n sale. One of the record crowds of the season is in prospect. Tickets are \$1 and will be good for a dance at the Pla-Mor auditorium immediately after the game, which will be called at 8:30 o'clock. Pampa mer-chants are behind the game, many of them buying blocks of tickets and them to their employes. derived from the sale of tickets will be used to defray the team's expenses to the Denver tour-

Fans over the Panhandle are selecting the All Star lineup. To date. the following players have the inside track

Red Lowrance, Philips, 2b, and manager; Jackson, Phillips, 1f; Shinski, Coltexo, cf; Bennett, Coltexo, rf; Gaither, Shamrocks, 3b; Huffman, Coltexo, 1b; Francis, Phillips, and Polvogt. Coltexo, c; Spencer, Coltexo, ss; Hadley, Phillips; Blair, Huber; Pachak, Shamrocks; Braiey, Coltexo, and Mul-roney, Phillips, pitchers; Moore, Huber, and Simpson, Huber, utility

Fans may send their suggestions of lineup to the Sports Department of the Pampa Daily NEWS. The Road Runners will field nearly the full team that will go to Denver. There may be one or two pitchers missing from the line-

but they will arrive before the team leaves for the Little World MAJOR LEAGUE

(Including yesterday's games.) American League

Batting: Johnson, Athletics, 348; Vosmik, Indians, .345. Runs: Gehringer. Greenberg, Tigers, 70

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tig-110; Johnson, Athletics, 73. lts: Cramer, Athletics 117; Gehringer and Greenberg Tigers 115.
Doubles. Greenberg, Tigers, 29; erber, Red Sox. 27. Stone,

Cronin, Red Sox, 11. Greenberg, Tigers. Home runs: Greenberg 26; Johnson, Athletics, 19 Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox. 15; Almada, Red Sox, 14. Pitching: Tamulis, Yankees, 7-2; Lyons, White Sox, 10-3.

National League Batting: Vaughan Pirates, 384; Medwick, Cardinals, 373.
Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 72;

Runs batted in: J. Collins, Cardinals, 77; Ott, Giants. 75. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 123, Terry, Giants, 117. Thombles: Martin

Herman, Cubs. 27.
Triples: Goodman, Reds, 10: Boyle, Dodgers, and Suhr, Pirates, 9 Home runs: Ott, Giants, 20; J.

ray, Dodgers, 8. Schumacher, Giants, 13-3.

Amarillo Nine Routs Negroes

hind the bat. The youngster pitched effective ball after the first inning and is a mighty promising

player. The Yellow Jackets rung up 20 hits but couldn't turn them into runs. The Spiders collected 24 bingles. Several brilliant plays feat-ured the game. Hill. Yellow Jacket center fielder, and Jenkins, playing the same position for Amarillo, pullsome spectacular catches. Willis Amarillo hot corner player, also turned in some nice plays. The Pampa team will play in Borger Sunday afternoon

Two More Junior Baseball Teams Organized Here

Two more junior baseball teams have sprung up in Pampa and are open for engagements. The teams are the Jackrabbits and the Cardinals. The teams met yesterday af-ternoon on the Fort Worth and Denver diamond with the Jackrabbits winning, 10 to 7,

Nicholson was on the mound for the winners with Hubert behind the bat. Keyeser hurled for the Cards with Cunningham receiving. Cassada led the attack for the Jack-rabbits with four hits and three runs. Keyeser tried to win his own game with three bingles and three

The victorious Jackrabbits scheduled to tangle with the Pewee Harvesters this afternoon.

All-Star Lineup Is FANS SETTLE BURNING QUESTION



bugs at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, they decided to discard their shirts, roll up their trouser legs, and get a sun tan while watching



will tell you that, even if he cared to keep such an appointment, Max Baer could not possibly be put in fit Schmeling Test for Louis

clear.

and obtain the proper rest.

Whether Baer will do this is an honest effort. extremely doubtful, judging by his dock. One would have believed that such a joit would have awakened even a Max Baer, but to date there has been no evidence that it did. He's still the Butterfly Butcher Boy

Admitting that Baer was—and is hard to handle, at the same time t must be said that Ancil Hoffman failed miserably in managing him. Cardinals and to get really good results from them. administration makes to get really good results from them. administration makes and to get really good results from them. attained.

Baer Gets Out of Hand

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Hoffman had his eye on Madison Square Garden. It was to fulfill Baer's contract with the Garden against the least attractive opponent that Hoffman accepted the employment of anomale of anomal of another member of the same to the Amarillo Black Spiders, Hoffman was wild and hit freely, Lewis releved and went until the ninth when Wilburn took over the mound duties. Oliver caught the entire game.

Johnson, clongated school boy, hurled for Amarillo with Harris be mind, the bat. The youngster pitch—

by-products prevented him from morale in cottain or skills, and morale. It was further provided that ensol the state of contract with the Garden against the least attractive opponent that Hoffman accepted the employment of a name of a family in the Civilian Conservation corps shall not preclude the employment of anomale of a client of another member of the same family on works projects financed family on works projects financed family on works projects financed commercial conditions, or under the Emergency Relief appropriation act of 1935.

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The famous Goldman band just has played its footh concert in New July a big month for entrance of entry is continued, bers i

NEW YORK-Any capable trainer against Louis than it was against

condition to fight Joe Louis before the close of the current outdoor self out of the picture, it would seem The Cubs put on a hitting

What Baer requires most of all right-hand punch with which to set-relief hurling by Charley Root. at present is a good lumber camp the only question about Louis Brooklyn regained fifth place by

Baer must regain a good share of the energy he wasted so foollishly and only a rigorous mode of living can help him. The ex-champion's only hope to come back and be classed among the leading contenders is to use good common sense tenders is to use good common sense and settle down to serious business.

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CARDINALS TAKE 14TH STRAIGHT VICTORY FROM BRAVES

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr.,

Poth the Giants and Yankees have been watching their leads dwindle steadily the last two weeks The margins may be even smaller Monday, when the Tigers go to New York to take on the Yanks and the with the Cardinals.

The Yankee margin was clipped again to 11/2 games vesterday when battle, 4 to 1, to the cellar-dwelling Browns. The Giants escaped from Cincinnati with a four-game lead and nothing much else after they had gone twelve frames to beat the

Before Monday the Yanks have three more encounters with St. Louis while the Giants take on the third-place Cubs, who have been acting quite tough lately.

Yanks' failure to bunch their hits off Dick Coffman cost them the decision, for Charley Ruffing pitched 5-hit ball for 10 frames before finally allowed the odd run. Then Pat Malone forced in two more tal-

lies with passes.
The Giants worked the other way, scoring twice in the minth with the aid of errors and a passed ball, hen batting out two more off Relief Flinger Don Brennan in the twelfth into the Yanks' lead by bowling over the Red Sox, 8 to 0, as Schoolboy Rowe pitched a 5-hit game and his mound rival, Wes Ferrell,

The Cardinals, still playing as if very pitch meant a pennant, beat he Braves, 13 to 3, for their fourteenth consecutive victory. Dean gave five hits, while Burgess Whitehead led an 18-hit attack with

r three important blows.

The Cubs put on a hitting spree Baer's trouble isn't in his hands, is Johns Hopkins surgeons made lear.

Baer's trouble isn't in his hands, between new and a Braddock battle Cards as they trounced the Phillies, next June may come from Schmellies, 11 to 3, with the aid of circuit swats by Chuck Klein, Augie Galan, and by Chuck Klein, Augie Galan, and The German has the straight Frank Demarce and some brilliant

second supplying the Winnings runs.

deportment since he was sb surprisingly beaten by James J. Brad-WITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR WPA POSTS

Boxers, like horses, must be ridden, clients in order to receive benefits and relief stopped.

trained, and taken care of properly of work under the Works Progress The same regulation will apply administration must be certified as to non-resident relief cases, or tran-to eligibility for work and be reg-sients, provided the transient has must be perfect if top form is to be attained. Service, according to instructions been registered with a transient service, according to instructions center or camp for two weeks or received by Texas Relief commis- more, and with the exception that sion officials from the Federal no certification may be made for Collins, Cardinals, 18.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals.

Hoffman evidently overlooked the formal entry overlooked entry overlooked the formal entry overlooked entry overlo

Hoffman wasn't content with managing his fighter and taking the long end of the swag. Hoffman wanted it all.

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The regulation, which became effective July 10, is in accordance with a resolution adopted by the State Board of Control, designed to State Board of Control of State Board

AUSTIN. July 19. — Relief roll received, the case will be closed clients in order to receive benefits and relief stopped.

pitching: Parmelee, Giants, 10-2; hand still was his most important behumacher, Giants, 13-3.

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EVER TELL A MOTORCYCLE COP TO "GO JUMP IN THE LAKE"?



on a flying motorcycle soars through the air with the greatest of unease to investigate a waterfront "dive" in Vienna. It all happened during a police circus in the Austrian capital.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July, was their first meeting in competithat Louis' most serious opposition to remain four games behind the 19 (P)-Two of the pre-tournament tion. favorites were out of the running

today as the Western Amateur golf last year's quarter finalists are left tournament swept into the quarter- in the current show. They are final stretch. Goldman, Charles Yates, Atlanta. where he can do manual labor and obtain the proper rest.

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Gus Moreland, former western other second round match. Jack

Although both Goodman and holes before Gaines won out. coldman have played in midwest In other matches Malloy faced curnaments for several years, this Gaines and Edwards took on Emery

prominent stars that only three of

champion from Peoria, Ill., stopped Malloy. Tulsa, subdued a chalenge Eaton, throwing five birdies at the Oklahoman to win, 5 and 3.

Dave (Spec) Goldman. Dallas, Roberts, Stanford, beat Leland Ham-Texas, defeated Goodman 2 up after man, Paris, Texas, 4 and 2. Jack he stocky Omahan nearly dropped Gaines, Los Angeles, and Howard 60-foot putt on the home green. Creel. Pueblo, lefthander, fought 20

ducation" group.

The list of those who had engaged in legal occupations was led y laborers, farmers, laundrymen ruck drivers and team master cooks and waiters.

Seventeen were violators of the Dean liquor law. They claimed they never drank the stuff they peddled. Almost 99 per cent of those re-

ceived said they used tobacco in one Coltexo of LeFors will be in Pan-pa tonight and LeFors will accom-to be back in the lineup tonight. One criminal received a

New York Detroit ... pany their team to the crucial game | Seitz injured his hands when he | longer than 60 years. cf the series. The count now stands | fell into the fence on Monday night. | Although 171 entered the prison of the series. The count now stands fell into the fence on Monday night.

St. Louis

up 12 criminals, and Fort Worth was second with eight.

Massachusetts, the Carolinas, Wisconsin and Connecticut have Dallas 39 Schedule Today

Mitchell Asks Harvesters To Begin Training

OKLAHOMA CITY BACK IN 3RD PLACE IN LEAGUE

(By The Associated Press.) Third Baseman Buck Fausett took sore old back up here," quoted his bat in hand last night and made "Mitch." "I am having to do a lot his individual business to keep of studying, which is quite a change the Galveston Bucs in the Texas from teaching. Mrs. eague pennant race.

Marilon are fine and send their He clouted a homer with the best regards." pases full in the third and drove in ters or cards from his boys and another run with a double in the fifth to give his team a 5 to 2 victory friends. His address is 717 East Huron street, Ann Arbor, Mich. over the Dallas Steers.

The Oklahoma City Indians, defeated, 4 to 3, by San Antonio. yielded second place to the Beau- football and basketball along with mont Experters, who whipped Tulsa, ball and basketball coaches are rec-

Dallas didn't have a chance against Abe White, southpaw, who nation today. Coach Mitchell hoped, made his second start for the Bucs. also, to attend at least one coach-He scattered eight hits and duplicated his first game effort by strikng out 14 men. John Berly, starting Dallas pitcher, was chased away by Impire Allyn Davis in the seventh when he shouted something from game with him this summer. He is he box after he had been called out on strikes. Lefty Wright fin-

Hank Severeid poked a pinch ngle to left with the bases full in structions. he ninth to break up a 3 and 3 ictory over Oklahoma City. Ash ions until Manager Hank batted for never let their coach down and it im in the ninth and had the best it not likely that the promising bunch coming up this year will do of the argument with Brillheart and Red Phillips' brilliant relief burl-

the way to the Beaumont win in a game that was called in the eighth o allow the Tulsa club to catch a Phillips relieved Frank Cook n the fourth and held the Oilers at less and scoreless the remainder f the way, Griffith, Selway, and Whitworth pitched for the Oilers. Fort Worth, aided by the batting Art Weis, defeated Houston, 4 to

3. Two of the Fort Worth runs came from Weis' homer in the second. Jonnard had luck hurling for the Panthers and Pippen and Potter worked on the mound for the losers

sessed a common school education, and 28 were classed in the "good

Sixteen were between the ages of 7 and 20. The majority of the prisoners brought in were between

Record office figures showed that for the first six months of 1935. HUNTSVILLE. July 19. (P)—The nearly 250 would be checked in Two-thirds of the 42 men who went glutted with convicts, finds this ceived last month.

Texas penitentiary here, already glutted with convicts, finds this ceived last month.

stamps by the United States.

Tulsa 3, Beaumont 8. Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 4. Fort Worth 4, Houston 3. Club Galveston Oklahoma City

Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio (2).

Oklahoma City at Dallas.

Tulsa at Fort Worth.

Pinky Higgins, Athletics—Belted wo home runs, each with a man on base, and a single in victory over

Paul Dean and Pepper Martin, Cardinals—Dean limited Braves to five hits; Martin clouted homer and Sam West, Browns-Hit homer to

tie score against Yanks and singled in 11th to drive in run that broke Charley Root, Cubs-Held Phillies to two hits in 4 1-3 innings of relief

Lynwood Rose, Tigers-Shut out Red Sox with five hits and rapped riple and two singles.

Mel Ott, Giants—Hit 12th-inning double to drive in Terry with win-ning run against Reds, then scored

extra counter.

Jack Powell, Senators—Led attack on White Sox with three hits.

Ray Benge, Dodgers—Held Pirates to four hits in eight imings and helped win his own game by knock-



RED CROSS LIFE SAVER SHOWS METHOD OF BREAKING

BACK STRANGLE HOLD OF DROWNING MAN



Underwater Pictures Dramatize Rescue of Drowning Person



Striking pictures made 8 to 15 feet under water at Silver Springs, Florida, by Red Cross Life Savers, showing for the first time what actually occurs under water when a drowning person is rescued

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BERLIN, July 19. (P)—The third Reich strove today to justify its dual campaign against Catholicism and semitism on the grounds that the two were menacing naziism. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's Voei-

kischer Beobachter, supporting the order for vigorous enforcement of laws against "political Catholicism gave front page display to alleged ubversive utterances of Catholic

Headlines bore such pharses as: "Unheard of sermons," "fresh provocation," and "hand in hand with marxists."

With naziism charging provocation from both sides, Julius Streicher's "Sturner" warned of Jewish "provacateurs" and asserted: "He "provacateurs" and asserted: "He who falls for them is a traitor." It warned, "doomsdays will not fail to

Nazi Jew-baiters turned their atention to those they termed "slaves to Jews," meaning Aryan patrons shops with Jewish proprietors. New anti-Jewish outbreaks cropped up in the northern district of the city, where customers were reported to have been chased down

side streets and manhandled. Although German Hermann Wilielm Goering's anti-priest order, ssued by the chief of Germany's ecret police after a conference with Hitler in the Bavarian mountains, been anticipated, it aroused great concern among Catholics here. Catholic circles asserted that General Geering had opened the door extensive nazi spying among Catholics, and that every priest would be reported to authorities if seemed to say anything against

regime. Goering based his action on reeated assurances that naziism constitutes a safe bulwark against Bol-

"The times have passed when the will and power of the state were in-sufficient to protect the church from the destructive influences of "Therefore the church has no

reason whatever to maintain or to ontinue its political activities beyond its religious influences "Neither can the church invoke Gods to aid against the state—a

monstrosity which we notice in open or hidden form every Sunday-nor can it organize its own political power under the shabby pretence that the church must defend itself the danger threatening from the state.

With hostilities having reached a point which Catholics interpreted an open breach between their church and the government, priests said they would immediately exhort annual conference of all German bishops at Fulda early in



Nine Pampans will leave late towhere they will entrain for the Lions International convention in Mexico City, D. F. In the group will be Olin E. Hinkle, president of the Pampa club, Mr, and and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, she needed careful handling. I could will be the convention in Mexico City, D. F. In the group will be olin keeping her temper be of the leash. "I warned you the day size too small, came to stand and she was thrown from the horse that she was thrown from the horse that she meeded careful handling. I could will be insurance in force at the end of 1934. Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Miss Virginia see by her face she was interested a the boy. But you wouldn't let her in this family.

B. A. Thompson. The party will re-R. A. Thompson. The party will retake a job; you balked her in every-turn to Fort Worth at 6:45 p. m. thing. What did you expect?"

Is College Plan
J. F. Mead, president of Amarillo with his handsome head in his Has College Plan

T. E. Rose Returning

Tom E. Rose, who underwent an appendectomy in a Dallas hospital two weeks ago, was en route home stilly in matters of this sort."

today. He drove as far as Wichita "I'm sorry," said the man, know-Falls yesterday and was to arrive ing himself dismissed. Falls yesterday and was to arrive in himself dismissed.

In Pampa late this afternoon. Mr. Rose was in a critical condition for ing up in her heart again. When several days. His return to health has been rapid.

Taken Home

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In Pampa late this afternoon. Mr. Violet felt that absurd pity well-liked me," marvelled Isabel. Casual, the left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up letters which she had been keeping left by the left of the shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up letters which she had been keeping left by the left of the left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up letters which she had been keeping left by the left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up left she had been keeping left by the left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up left she shook hands with him quite calmly, and then she went back into the house and tore up left she shook hands with him quite calmly a she shook hands with him quite she shook hands with him

Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday in afternoon and is now at his home

A meeting in the city hall last night was disturbed by the frantic yelling of a negro woman in the city jail. The woman had been arrested on a charge of intoxication. After the session, some of the men suggested to Chief of Police Art Hurst that the water hose be used. The woman yelled for three hours before losing her voice.

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Lost in her dreams, she didn't poul look nice!"

Philip Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs C. J. Kennedy of LeFors, underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarrath hospital yesterday.

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Moon Stars in Midnight Show, Eclipsing Broadway Hits



Playing a one-night stand that drew the biggest crowd of any spectacle in years, the longest eclipse of the moon recorded in 50 years proved the season's most dramatic hit on Broadway as well as throughout many hundreds of miles of adjacent road show territory. Some of the more picayunish critics carped because fleeting clouds now and then obscured the slow progress of the eclipse, and others expressed bitter disappointment because, even at the period of totality, the moon

Summer

By Mabel McElliott

1935, NEA Service, Inc.

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by wire and he, of course, was

"Married to Michael Heath-

me. Both ask blessing and for-

ried to Katharine for weeks.

the society columns which were to what's

handed." Bertine cried.

must stun the listener.

said so roundly.

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was not completely obscured but gleamed dufly through the earth's shadow. In this series of pictures, made from the top of a New York skyscraper, the succes-sion of stages in the eclipse is shown from left to right. The full disk at left gives an idea of how clearly the moon was visible during the period of totality; however, made by a longer exposure than the others, it exaggerates the moon's bright-

Vote On **AAA** Is Delayed By Senate Row

given the secretary of agriculture authority to use 30 per cent of the

the help of the government in man-

Premium ir come of the life in-surance companies last year totaled

tional income of \$47,600,000,000. The actual money in circulation aver-

ages about \$5,500,000,000 and the life

insurance payments equaled over 55

FARMER KILLED PALESTINE, July 19. (A)-H. C. Chap, 34, a farmer living on the Fagan Parker plantation 14 riles

west of Elkhart, was found dead

last night, his body tangled in the

the tractor ran wild thereafter. It

business was written.

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went to Victor Strykhurst Now, my ideal-They had heard about Isabel's Outlawing Suits to Recover Processing Taxes Argued With Fervor by Senators.

ideal before. Daisy frankly yawned. "My ideal," pursued Isabel, runeroe weeks ago. He is here with ning a wet comb through her wave and narrowing her eyes specu-Victor almost had apoplexy. Ber- and cloudy mirror, "my ideal is senate joust on the question of outtine did not do much to soothe sort of like Frederic March only lawing suits to recover processing What was this outlandish younger, but with the same kind of taxes is prolonging debate on th tale, Victor fumed! Katharine chin." wandering around the southwest "Bi nin." AAA amendments. It threatens to hold the chamber in Saturday ses-

don't know as he's my type, though

young man who had taught a riding stare in her heady eyes.

A compromise advanced by Senaing class in Innicock and who, "You better let Bill alone," Isabel tcr George (D., Ga.) to permit suits

said with spirit. Tve told Bill many in cases where the processor proved a time he wasn't my ideal as far as he had paid the tax, rather than enough, had been mar-Bertine said again and again that looks go. but he certainly is one passed it on to the consumer, was she could not get over it. She rehandsome fellow. There are girls described as "dangerous" by Majorpeated the phrase impressively, as in this town who'd give their shoes ity Leader Robinson (D., Ark.). though the very weight of her words to go out with him." While the senate appeared disthough the very weight of her words "Sez you!" Daisy was setting the posed to accept the compromise and

People got bored hearing it. Lida table now, slapping forks and the administration tentatively agreed knives, all hopelessly mismatched, to it. Robinson declared off the down upon a cloth notable for the floor that "anyone who swears he said so roundly.

"You really must stop raving about Kay," Lida told her friend.
"People will think there's something odd about the whole affair, and it's really very romantic. It isn't as if this young Heatheroe hadn't turned out extraordinarily well. He has a title if he cares to use it 70e tells me It was all in the land then, with Ma working her land to spots on it.

"You mind your own business or would get it back." He held it would be difficult to prove whether it was passed on or not.

Court dockets throughout the nation have scores of such actions listed. A circuit court at Boston wouldn't rinse out a bit of wash now Wednesday ruled against the government. it, Zoe tells me. It was all in the and then, with Ma working her ment on processing tax collection.

Times . . ." Yesterday the senate rejected, 41 "Newspaper stories," said Kath-arine's stepmother who had a com-plete disregard for all matter ap-yelling your heads off till just be-bill the export debenture provision fore I come home. Bet I know approved by the house and repected what's for supper, too." She wrinkled her nose, staring into the The Connally proposal would have

Lida Parker was annoyed and handleless pot on the stove. "Canned beans! I know it."

She slammed into the room she shared with Daisy and Mary Maud.
Bill was taking her to one of the domestic consumption. "It's the truth." she said firmly 'And you know it. I think Kathnow it. I think Rather to the staking her to one of the chamber as rejected a contained and sly and under-first indoor hockey games tonight. The chamber as rejected a contained and sly and under-first indoor hockey games tonight. The chamber as rejected a contained and sly and under-first indoor hockey games tonight. The chamber as rejected a contained and sly and arine's done very well for herself. . telling us a word about it or any-tent pair of silk stockings to wear. products competing with cotton. It thing."

when she had talked so boastfully would have amounted to 125 per cent "When did you ever encourage confidence from Katharine, my able marriage to Bill she had been dear?" inquired the other woman softly, unable to resist this stab.

Bertine flushed and tossed her head. For a few days she didn't know, head. For a few days she didn't know, head for a few days she didn't know, a few days she didn't know, head for a few days she didn't know, head for a few days she didn't know, head for a few days she didn't know, a few days she didn't know, head for a few day

mused, staring around the help of the government in many statisfied.

How nice it would be, Isabel aging their own production through their own associations." He said the shabby little room, to have pretty things, to have beaux and dates gaprocessing tax against the "threat of Yes, I knew about it," Violet

aid. lore. While you were young—that's "You probably encouraged the when it counted because after all." Nine Pampans will leave late today or tomorrow for Fort Worth,
where they will entrain for the
Lions International convention in
"I didn't know until afterward."

When thing just from spite." Vicit wouldn't matter when she was
tor sputtered angrily. "I wouldn't
have believed it of you."

"Oh, sis, a box came for you today." Mary Maud, gangling and

"I don't know. No. I think some-one left it at the door. It was on the stoop. Daisy," said Mary Maud group and \$17,467,024,243 industrial. Violet felt a sudden and inex- virtuously, "wanted to open it, but \$3,739,871,065 and \$16,763,997,360 new

college, is working on a plan under which Pampa young folk could drive to Amarillo three days each week for classes, and yet receive credit for four courses. If enough students were interested, travel by bus would to the course of the cours four courses. If enough students were interested, travel by bus would tor. "He was a groom," muttered Vicwere interested, travel by bus would tor. "He was a cowboy before that." envelope. There was a signature.

be feasible, he said. He will come to Pampa soon to discuss the plan with prospective students.

T. E. Rose Returning

T. E. Rose Returning "Dear Isabel: I'm going to Paris for a year. You said something the last time you did my hair about getting married. Don't say I gave this to you. The old cats have talked enough already. Good luck."
"Well, I never thought she even

J. R. Henry, long-time Pampa in a locked box.

resident who received a fractured neck vertebrae in an automobile accident last week, was able to leave deposited by the school bus, rushed

"What are you doing, Mummy?" as a bathroom, her arms and face had crashed into some trees on the She smiled at them dimly. "Burn- She slipped the lovely frock overing the ghost of an old love, my her head.

before losing her voice.

Isabel, who worked in Miss Betsy's Beauty Shop, read the news and children of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cochran and Mrs. Tra. J. Cochran and Mrs. Tra. Young of Canyon were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Charles Shewmaker.

Personals
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dobhins yesterday, a daughter, Audrey Lee.

Mrs. J. D. Cobb has as her guest this week her cousin, Miss Ratherine Boavis of Bethany, Okla.

Could she ever nave loved lim?

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WASHINGTON, July 19 (P)-A day for Tucumcari, N. M., to visit her daughter, Miss Katherine Harvey, and Mrs. Stewart Quillian. It threatens to

with God knew whom, lost in the desert, found by this extraordinary young man who had taught a rid
"Bill don't look a bit like Fredhold the chamber in Saturday sesic March," observed Daisy with an eight of for final vote on the farm air of innocence belied by the knowyoung man who had taught a riding stare in her heady ever F. Bonner, who has been ill

in Worley hospital at Pampa several days, was able to come home Mon-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stansell

LeFors visited here Wednesday

R. J. Watkins has returned to

his home in Hammon, Okla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Mc

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell and children left Sunday for a two-week vacation visit with her mother, Mrs Dollie Cornwell, in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McLeod and ter a visit with his father in Sham-

Mrs. Sadie Donaldson left Tues-

R. C. Heaton and children, Virginia and Bob, of Fairfax, Okla... visited Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Searle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Glisson of Carter. Okla, were here on business Monday. Mrs. Albert Bartz and children

Roy and Connie Jo, have returned after a visit with her mother. Mrs. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J Bartz and children of LeFors

Read the clasifieds today

REPUBLICAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF PET ACT OF FOR

WASHINGTON, July 19, (P)—A spital still agitated by the power struggle found food for thought torepublican leader of the senate offering a bill to carry out a major phase of the Roosevelt power pro-

It was taken as a striking new indication that the electricity con-troversy—like so many other issues in recent years—is one on which neither party always lines up solid-

ly, pro or con.

The setting was a White House conference at which Senator Mc-Nary or Oregon, senate minority leader, agreed to introduce a bill oviding for the administration of the Bonneville dam project in Oreaughter. Nadine, have returned af- gon and the sale of power generated there.

Sale of power under the Tennessee valley project has been one of the chief focal points for attack on cise the intestines. All-Bran also day for a visit with relatives in the administration in the courts and from some political leaders. It had been hailed by republicans of the more conservative kind as a ally sufficient to correct common promising campaign issue for 1936. constipation. With each meal, in as an instance of government com-petition with private business.

In some respects the Bonneville project is similar to TVA, in others it is different. The Tennessee valfor virtually rebuilding an entire section of the country. Bonneville is confined to navigation and pow-

But while soil erosion, fertilizer production, colonization and other collateral features of TVA are absent from the Oregon program, power angle closely parallels

situation in the Tennessee valley.

In both cases dams were erected by the federal government as navi-gation aids, with power a bi-product. A district court held the sale of power by the TVA illegal, but the decision recently was over-ruled by the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. The case is expected to go to the supreme court.

PILLS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF"

Constipation, Due to Insuffi cient "Bulk," Relieved by Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

A fine letter from Mrs. Snyder: "I have had trouble" with my owels for years, taking all kinds of pills and drugs, with no relief.

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Cream 790	Cream 790
50c Jergen's Lotion	1 Lb. Cold Cream 290
\$1.00 Milkweed 790	75c Tangee 69c
35c Mum 290	\$1.25 Lady Esther Cream 890
75c Coty Powder 690	\$1,00 Junis Cream 790
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0c Aqua **BABY NEEDS** 25 Probak

Blades

\$1,50

Barbasol

50c West's

Kolerback

Tooth Brush

25c Listerine

Shaving Cream

INSULIN U-40-10CC \$1.69 CITROCARBONATE 39c 59c

37c

29c

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\$1.29

84c

Cut-Rate Home Needs Adlerika Veraseptol Mineral Oil Hepatica 60c Bromo Seltzer Ovaltine

45c

Special Malted Milk

Ice Cream, Dish

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste **29c** \$1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic 67c

Alcohol Lysol 59c Pills 85c Jad 69c Salts \$1.25 S. S. S. \$1.20 Syrup 89c Pepsin 60c Syrup 49c Figs \$1.50 Gordons \$1.24 Comp. Pinkham's \$1.19

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HUUSE PASSES

LEGISLATION FACES A HARD FIGHT IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 19. (A)-Though the house has passed the Roosevelt bill to close the door to suits against the government from dollar devaluation, a fight awaits it in the senate.

Some senators on the banking Administration leaders committee would report adversely

on the measure.

If that should be the case it would be the first adverse report from a senate committee on any of Presihouse approval of the measure yes-terday by a vote of 258 to 88.

for the golf clause legislation

to aggrieved citizens sprang from both sides in yesterday's debate and forced consideration of a comproforced consideration of a compromise under which those showing it would help federal credit by removing the threat of the suits.

The legislation is frankly designed to prevent suits even if damage could be shown.

McAdoo and Glass have denound ed the proposal as "repudiation"

> Jack Perrin in "Rawhide Mail" 10c State 20c



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She'll win your heart-and keep you roaring, too -as a tenement ombov skvrocketed to penthouse splendor!



LA NORA Now



With Sadler Show



The Fox sisters, above, are one of and all the plays, music and vaude dent Roosevelt's major legislative proposals. Adminstration leaders still were hopeful, however, of a favorable report, in view of the swift a two weeks' engagement starting the Roosevelt's major legislative proposals. Adminstration leaders the many feature vaudeville features with Harley Sadler's big tent will be located on the lot opposite. a two weeks' engagement starting the Baptist church. The opening Monday night. These popular danc- play for Monday night in Pampa is Monday night. These popular danc-play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Monday night in Pampa is ing ladies were with the show last play for Mon

mise under which those showing the threat of the suits.

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My N H&H Packard ... 2 being the destroy of the suits.

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At the same time Finerty warned officials of the street car company that no police protection would be provided if they went ahead with their plan to resume? service with their plan to resume? Simms Pet ... coins and currencies.

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tend toward equalization, which

tend toward equalization, which could be determined by frequent tests.

He gave it as his opinion, in response to questioning by Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission, that restriction of production in the Panhandle field would be essential in view of the market demand.

Hunters were told by Randolph MacCracken, great-grandson of the De Braak's skipper.

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Content with his word, the leaders of the average expedition, Charles of the average expedition of the care barn, and the t

Attorneys for the commission ostensibly struck at testimony previ-cusly introduced by the Canadian Piver Gas company to the effect that efficient operation of a well elimination of waste necessiated drilling of not more than one

well on less than 2,560 acres. Griffin said it was impossible to ell the efficient draining area of a vell, but, because more gas could

saw no engineering necessity at that all hopes for peace after the present requiring dense drilling in

narke: demand justified. ompany, sought to develop from destinations undivulged. Griffin that the difference in the ultimate recovery in area, as be-tween wells drilled closely and widely spaced, was "infinitesimal." Keffer also attempted to show that be-

ause of operating necessities more wells caused greater waste. Griffin said recent surveys show-

pany attacked the southern bound- bezzlement warrant. Green Allen tive. lineated on a map prepared by en- the officers with his rifle as they gineers of the railroad commission. led Poore away.
as being in places about two miles. The bodies lay in the dust are

as being in places about two miles too far north. any trouble over maps." Commissioner Thompson said. "The whole The mountain in thing is an approximation."

(Continued from page 1) will make a report within the next week to the B. C. D. and the city to about 25 cents a bale. Light of-commission, and if its recommenda-ferings found a scarcity of takers tions are accepted, the exposition and active months dipped on a grounds and park sites will be acquired and improvements will be July sold at 11.93. Oct. at 11.55.

up and Panhandle Oil Show would from those of a week ago and administered through a board of directors, appointed by the city, on a non-profit corporation, and the di-

Twenty men attended the meeting night. Mr. Cullum was ascisted in presenting the new finance plan to the B, C. D. by John Roby 19,263, frim; creamery specials (93) and Ivy Duncan. The session was score) 24½-25; extras (92) 24; extra attended by members of the city firsts (90-91) 23-23½; firsts (88-89)

her son, M. W. "Andy" Andrews. extras 24.

Believed Found

Bay—where the British sloop sank since the beginning of the strike Soc Vac in 1799—a diver dug a carved old here and in Omaha three months Sou Pac

Forty men. the loot from two captured Spanish galleons, and her own cargo of \$800,000 in gold went to the bottom with her. Throughout the 19th century, the

wreck attracted treasure seekers.

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the delivered at higher pressures, the loser wells were drilled the greater ed his personal attentions immed-

"Do you see any reason why the Wheeler county area can't be treated separately from the rest of the field." asked Commissioner Thompson.
"I do not," Griffin replied.
Nevertheless. Griffin testified he saw no engineering necessity at

In were relinquished. the western Panhandle area. In that section the acreage is held by a few companies in large blocks. Griffin said the commission, if it saw the commission are section, expected in authoritative circles, apparently was put off to the fit, night require more drilling when future, although increasing military operations were in evidence. Charles Keffer of Amarillo, coun- Some soldiers have already started resumption of the trial, was silent el for the Canadian River Gas for the frontiers, their orders and as Goodrich, coatless, his lips mov-

Mountaineer Kills 2 Deputy Sheriffs

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., July 19 (AP) Thirty deputies with blood hounds ed that in the Panhandle's sweet gas area there were 152 wells with drain-tains today for a 77-year-old moun-4, in charge. area there were 152 wells with drainage areas of 40 acres or less, 145 taineer wanted for killing two Lee wells on 41 to 80 acres, 184 wells on 81 to 160 acres, 130 wells on 161 to 320 acres, 177 wells on 321 to 640 acres, and 12 wells on areas above 640 acres.

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The officers. Arch Redmond, 45, which is decreased to the county of the Panhandle field, as de- Brooks, the man wanted, fired on

for far north.

"I didn't think we would have hour before Sheriff R. F. Giles of Lee county arrived. He organized The mountain man apparently slipped out the back door of his home and fled to the hills less than

300 yards away NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 19. (AP)-

The declines became general as the morning progressed but were held wements will be July sold at 11.93, Oct. at 11.55, The exposition Dec. at 11.47 and Jan. at 11.45 as

grounds would not contain less than trading passed the half-way mark.

100 acres, and would belong to the The first of the weekly statistics to appear indicated that spinners The Centennial, Pioneers Round- takings were off around 15,000 bales around 25,000 bales below the similar

rectors would appoint committees to were fairly general throughout the tage the various productions.

BUTTER commission, the special committee and the B. C. D.

Mrs. Helen Andrews of Centerville, Iowa, has arrived here to spend the rest of the summer with per son M. W. "Andrews" and the special committee and the B. C. D.

Hists (90-31) 23-23-2; firsts (80-69) 21%; each carlots) 23%. Eggs, 13,146; easy; extra firsts cars 23%, local 22%; fresh graded firsts cars 23, local 22%; current receipts spend the rest of the summer with per son M. W. "Andrews" and the B. C. D.

IN STREET CAR STRIKE; 2 HUR

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Ia., July 19. (P)—Two persons were wounded by realizing and transfers approximating street ed 1,1500,000 shares. The close was committee as a basis for a drive to car employe defending himself irregular, against a crowd of pickets at the Am Can Council Bluffs street car barn early

First reports said six shots were Anac fired by the tram worker as he rac-ed from his automobile to the car Bald Loc parn, and James Dawson and Rich- B & O ard Stevenson, strikers fell wound- Barnsdall and Stevenson, seriacis ich wodaen ben Avia Ben Avia Beth Sti

Non-Striker Shoots 2

Strikers in Iowa Violence

and Stevenson in the shoulder. The mob retaliated by demolish-ng the automobile with bricks and Case J I

etting fire to it. Chrysler ... Two other street car employes Coml Solv were chased from the vicinity of the Con Oil barn earlier. C. A. McCreary said Con Oil Del about 50 pickets surrounded and Cur Wri . . . beat him with their fists before he Du Pont escaped, but Fred Clausen was turn- Gen Elec ed away unharmed.

Strike sympathizers were threat-ened with martial law today after Gillette wo men were injured when mobs Goodrich attacked a stret car barn here, de- Goodyear three non-strikers' automobiles and Int Harv wrecked another automobile with a kennec .

barrage of bricks.

Mid Con barrage of bricks.

Mayor Hugh Finerty issued the M Ward warning in a park bench speech in front of the car barn where a crowd of several hundred persons smashed every window with a systematic bombardment of stones and bricks N Y Cen and injured William Warden, 28, N Y N H&H

Henlopen in the depths of Delaware non-strikers who have served them Skelly Oil

wooden railing to place the treasure ago.

The two mobs swung into action S O N J Studebake. The rail is undeniably a piece from the sunken hulk, the treasure hunters were told by Randolph Machunters were told by Randolph Mac

Joe F. Benton, 42, a long-time regarded as favorable for rust de-resident of this section, died sud-velopment. It was asserted, though, denly of a heart attack this morning at his home five miles southeast of Pampa. Mr. Benton came to the Panhandle with his parents, Wheat closed unsettled at the

closer wells were drilled the greater ed his personal attentions immedwould be the ultimate total recovery lately to his army, announcing the estimated 25 pounds as the limit promotion of several officers with of pressure at which gas could be whom he offered to shed his own Mrs. T.E. Darby, all of Pampa, and broduced commercially in the Panthandle.

Mrs. Grant Ledbetter, Clovis, N. M.,
and three brothers, Will Benton and

want to plead guilty. The crowd, many members of which had waited since daylight for ing, heard sentence pronounced Goodrich probably will be taken to the prison tomorrow.

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Baseball Program Here Discussed

Pampa Kiwanians heard an interesting discussion of the develop-ment of education throughout the world, when R. A. Selby, principal of the junior high school, spoke. Auspices American Legion Mr. Selby traced education from 500 years B. C. to the present day. Harry E. Hoare spoke on the base-ball activity in Pampa and the coming All Star game and tournament and the Road Runners trip to the Denver Post tournament.

Guests were Kiwanians Fred Pool of Amarillo and Jack Gray of Le-

BANK ROBBED CHESTER, Pa., July 19. (P)—Five will be on sale starting Monday at robbers today held up a branch of Pampa Drug No. 1. the Delaware County National bank and fled with \$48,000

Trading activity dwindled on the realizing and transfers approximated 1,500,000 shows The along the result of the

14 142% 140% 140% 15% 15% 184 151/2 Am T&T 11 127% 126% 27% 151/2 151/4 20 51% 51 51 11 2% 12 11¼ 30 8¼ 10% 10% 17 31% 70 17¼ 66 32½ 16% 12 10 % 51 61 % 101/2 10 % 60 % 53% 53 % 20% 2114. 8% 20% 2% 106 121 145 7% 19 21/8 21/4 22 22 27% 271/4 27% Gen Mot 163 371/8 36% 36% 1 29 17 81/8 73% 43 25 49 % 49 % 9 ¼ 19 14 191/

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CHICAGO, July 19. (P)—Higher prices for wheat formed the rule late today, stimulated by reports that domestic crops, winter and Fatal to Benton spring alike, have shrunk materially since July 1.

Weather conditions today were

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Benton, 30 years ame as yesterday's finish to % ago.

inchanged	to 10 ce	nts decii	ne.
(GRAIN	TABLE	
Wheat:	High	Low	Close
uly	. 84 %	83 %	84
Sept	. 851/4	83.7%	84 % - 5
Dec	. 861/4	85 /8	85%-1

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 19. (A)-(U. fairly active uneven 5-15 higher than Thursday's average; top 10.10 on choice 200-40 lbs; desirable 170-270 lbs 9.85-10.05.

Cattle 1,000: calves 300: killing lasses of cattle mostly steady in a cleanup trade; stockers and feeders slow unchanged; a load of com mon light weight grass steers 5.25 medium 1191-lb. yearlings 7.25; 737 lbs. heifers 9.00.

A CORRECTION In a few copies of The NEWS

Thursday an item in the City Drug Store advertisement appeared "100 Golf Irons, \$3.50 values, 21c." It should have read "Spalding Symmetric Irons, \$3.50 values, \$2.79."



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U. S. Needs 625 **More Airplanes To Guard Nation**

NEW YORK, Juyl 19. (P)—Profit takers gave the stock market a tussle today but serious casualties were few and a number of special-ties emerged with gains.

WASHINGTON, July 19 (P)—Rep. Rogers (D., N. D.) sought to show the tussle today but serious casualties day that the army air corps, with \$35 fighting planes, is 625 ships short of what it needs to guided the patient.

ebtain a \$40,000,000 appropriation for 600 to 800 new planes. The sub-committee was called to

gether to chart a procedure for attempting to work the extra fund into a deficiency appropriation bill pending in the senate.

The air corps, Rogers said, has about 350 pursuit, 100 bombardment and 85 attack planes that are serviceable. That is just 625 short of the number recommended by a special investigating board headed by Newton D. Baker.
While the corps has about 1.200 usable planes of all types, including observations, transport, and training

machines, it expects to lose about 400 through obsolesence or crack-ups in the present fiscal year.

The Baker board suggested that 2.320 planes were the minimum needed for national defense.

PERRY FOR BOYLE AUSTIN, July 19 (P) — Wallace Perry of El Paso today was appointed by Governor Allred to succeed R. J. Boyle of San Antonio on the Centennial commission of

control. Governor Allred said he "deep regret." Perry is editor of accepted Boyle's resignation with the El Paso Herold-Post,

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Gingham Girl, 3 tall cans --

TOMATOES

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	1	cello	pkg.		150

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"JUST A COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT"

Those who are better wiseacres than wisecrackers sometimes point with levity to the homely items sent in to weekly and small daily papers by the so-called country correspondents."

True, the items are not often startling, Country correspondent do not have access to prominent weddings, society divorces, and the like, but they are close to Occasionally, something out of the usual run of news happens, and they are just as eager, just as willing to brave fire and flood "to get the story" as are the neporters in the urban centers. Recently during the floods around San Antonio, country correspondents worked through many nights and in heavy downpours to patrol rivers and bridges and keep their papers informed. The esprit de corps was not excelled in the biggest towns affected.

The Country Home, national magazine, recently undertook to discover the best country newspaper correspondent of the year. She is Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey of Oasis, Mo., a hamlet of 27 inhabitants in the Ozarks. Some folks call it hill-billy, but the weekly paper at Forsythe, Mo., is happy to have the news of When she records the birth of a new baby, in Casis, the little rascal probably creates a few aunts or cousins in Forsythe. Things are that way, you know, in the older sections. A death in Oasis causes sorrow for miles around." There is no news too small to print if it is about someone you know and love-or hate, for that matter.

Mrs. Mahnkey is 58 years old. She has been writing her weekly grist of news and small talk for 44 years. She was barely 14 when she began it. Her father was the correspondent before her. She has written more than 2,200 weekly letters. For this work she has received small monetary remuneration. Newspaper expenses are so great that not much can be paid for news. But who shall say that she was not well repaid for her time? She was "the correspondent" of the county newspaper. The work gave her access to happenings throughout her territory. Her son was elected to the Missouri house of representatives. Her wide acquaintance was a political asset to that son.

As Mrs. Mahnkey says, the smallness of her items never worried her. She said:

sometimes if He who walked by blue Gallilee and who spoke always of simple things and loved to walk and my experience." Ernest Gruening, waiting to deny Brewtalk with simple people, would be remembered at all if He had discussed nothing but relativity and the thusness of the thisness?"

Mrs. Mahnkey's items were friendly, accurate, and well-phrased. She did not strain for effect, neither did she underestimate the value of the information her BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES letters conveyed. Her are some of the simple items for which she won the national award:

"Frank Snowden will have around 8,000 pounds of White Burley for the Kentucky markets. He has worked hard. Not a day is too hot or an evening too late for Frank and his children in crop time.

"Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kenner were here last week for apples and tomatoes from their farm. Mrs. Kenner tells of canning peaches from the orchard they put out themselves when they bought the place. Their daughter, Neva, is teaching again this year. John is at work. The other children are in school.'

Trivial?-then you don't know the Kenners and the delicious peach jam Mrs. Kenner used to take to dinnerson-the-ground!

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Those pesky Virgin Islands, tiny nodules in the Caribbean holding a mere 22,000 persons, nearly all colored, brought on the major clash in thisadministration between a cabinet officer and the Se-

Now it is certain that Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson and Gov. Paul M. Pearson of the islands will have to leave that balmy clime. The best guess is that Wilson will be required to leave first, which will be a moral victory for Secretary Ickes over Senator Tydings, Senator Harrison, Jim Farley, and Attorney General Cummings-Wilson's backers.

On the other hand, Wilson, being a Democratic politician from Mississippi, stands more chance of a subsequent federal job than Pearson, a Republican appoin-

The whole Virgins squabble was such small potatoes that you can chalk an error up against Roosevelt for THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) letting it reach the point where it waggled the foundations of the Capitol and the Interior Department.

Pearson would have been replaced by a Democrat a couple of years ago if the character of his vilifying enemies hadn't been such as to cause Ickes and Roosevelt

to support him under fire. Wilson's activities against Pearson and his performance on the bench has been such as to assure a transfer for him, too. But Tydings of Maryland, sore because one of his political proteges had been dismissed from an island job for unsupported charges and activities against

Pearson, promoted and conducted a Senate investiga-Hiring a couple of Baltimore lawyer-politicians, he began hearings which turned into a muck-hurling festival with Pearson on the receiving end. After Wilson's testimony against Rearson, Tydings publicly whitewashed

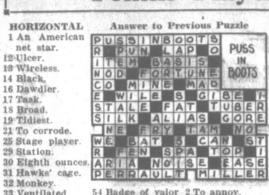
the judge. Ickes was at the White House early next morning, good and sore, determined to get in his story first. Tydings arrived later, equally sore. Both found Roosevelt

As if he didn't have anything else to worry about, he suggested, without such an unprecedented row as this one! So the hearings were abruptly halted.

The Corcoran-Brewster hearings were one of the big shows of the year and a reporter, without stretching his neck much, could see Committeemen Lebibach of New Jersey, pudgy veteran bulldozer; Martin Dies of Texas, who wants to deport 6,000,000 alien consumers of American goods; Chairman John O'Connor, stock red-headed Tammanyite who arranged a no roll-call vote on the holding company "death sentence"; ruggedfaced "Goober" Cox of Georgia, and Sabath of Illinois, Corcoran's only friendly questioner.

Then there were Senator Burt Wheeler, sponsor of the Senate bill, and Congressman Sam Rayburn, its House sponsor: Corcoran, looking like an angelic choir

Tennis Player



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boy in a double-breasted blue suit; Ben Cohen, tall, lean, soft-spoken intellectual; swarthy Ferdinand Pecora, their pia. "There is beauty in simple things, and I wonder friend and former associate, grinning from ear to ear as ster's charges of intimidation, and his pretty, plump secretary, Stella Draper; burly Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas and dark little Vito Marcantonio of New York, belligerently impatient to back up parts of Corcoran's story.

.. WE'RE GOIN OUT TO LAKE OHOH!

BUT DON'TCHA TELL ANYONE NOW

OURSELVES

JAPAN WATCHES ITALIANS WITH **GREAT CONCERN**

Patriots' Angry and Would Recall Envoy

TOKYO, July 19. (*)—The news-paper Nichi Nichi reported today that the Japanese foreign office has attached particular importance to the Italo-Ethiopian crisis because it was a dispute between white and olored races.

The foreign office spokesman as-serted, however, that Japan's atti-tude remained merely one of "watch-ing with great concern."

The vernacular press agreed that Ambassador Sugimura exceeded his authority and misrepresented the Japanese government's attitude when he informed Premier Benito Mussolini at Rome July 16 that Japan had no intention of intervening in the dispute.

The newspapers said the am-assador faced disciplinary action and possibly recall, and foreign of-fice officials conceded that the ambassador to Rome "will be asked to report further details to Tokyo to clear up the muddled situation." The foreign office spokesman in-

isted, nevertheless, that there was no reason to recall the ambassador or even to call his attention to his lleged infraction. "When the ambassador left Japan

for Rome last October, newspapers were reporting that Italy was suspicious of Japan's alleged political ambitions in Ethiopia," he said. Sugimura was then authorized to dispel such suspicious in talks with Italian officials. We assume he acted under these instructions in his conversations with Mussolini."

A group of Japanese ultra-natriots, calling themselves the Ethiopian problem society," telegraphed the Ethiopian foreign min-ister: "The Japanese public earnestly hopes Ethiopia will firmly reject any proposal sacrificing the independence or vital interests of Ethio

NO MOSS COVERED BUCKET FORT WORTH (A)—It was just an old dry well, but there were the makings of plenty of wet goods.

A 75-gallon still was handed up by

Jack Wilkinson, internal revenue investigator, and Tone W. Carter was arrested and charged with violating-revenue laws.

BUT DEAR

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LAKE OHOH

BUT DEAR

NO SILLY "WE'RE GOIN OUT

TO JOHNNY CAKE RIDGE

THERE'RE SOME SWELL

PLACES T'PICNIC OUT

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



It's Simply Awful

IF WE WENT T'LAKE OHOH ALL TH' GANG WOULD BE THERE BUT, IT'S QUITE FAR OUT TO JOHNNY CAKE RIDGE " AND DON'T YOU CAUSE THEY'LL HAVE A DATE WENT THIS EVENING

SURE "WITH JIM'S COUSIN, WHO'S UISTIN' I'M! BUT, I'LL JUS' BREAK TH' DATE ... I DON'T LIKE I'M SO MUCH! HE'S TH' BIGGEST FIBBER I EVER SAW! Y'ACTUALLY CAN'T DIPEND ON A THING HE SAYS



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AND SUPPOSE YOU FIGURED YOUR DAD WOULDN'T LET YOU GO EVEN THOUGH YOU'D BE SAFE!



Consent AND SUPPOSE YOU PACED THE FLOOR AT NIGHT TRY-ING TO FIGURE A WAY TO GET HIS CONSENT AND THEN, WHEN YOU HAD A WAY ALL FIGURED OUT, YOU GOT SCARED!



IF YOU HAD A PROBLEM

LIKE THAT AND WANTED



WELL, EMMY, I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON RECEIVING THAT \$2000 REWARD, BUT YOU HAVENT

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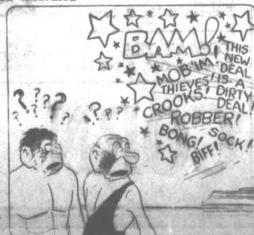
OKAY, CHIEF OW, AS MINISTER OF STATE, MISTER WUGGY WOO, TELLIN' I'LL ANNOUNCE PEOPLE BOUT OUR TAX OUR TAX PROGRAM IS UP PROGRAM RIGHT TO YOU NOW-SO'S WE CAN BEGIN



THE PEOPLE THEY'LL TAKE IT AINT GONNA LIKE QUITE ALL THIS TAX BUSINESS, RIGHT! AFTER



The People Are Informed





BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

NEW RATIO FOR PANHANDLE OIL FIELD ADVISED

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Sweet Gas Yield in Panhandle Is Announced

at a statewide oil and gas proration hearing before the railroad to

per square inch as of July, 1935. stroke, and I The total potential was based on second time. 9. And Day stroy him r

Gordon Griffin, chief petroleum lions, corron Griffin, chief petroleum lions.

24. Ye daughters of Israel, weep ominerided a new gas-oil ratio for over Saul who clothed you in the Hanhandle field. Criffin proposed that producers be allowed to use 2,000 cubic feet of gas to pro
25. How are the mighty fallen in our lesson passage for today, Date of the highly fallen in our lesson passage for today and the fallen in our lesson passage for today and the fallen in our lesson passage for today and the fallen in our lesson passage for today and the fallen in our lesson passage for today and the fallen in our lesson passage for today and the fallen in our lesson pass

A request of the Humble Pipeline request of the Humble ripeline company that it be relieved of 4,000-barrel takings of Mirando crude in Southwest Texas, on grounds of no demand, brought a sharp objection from John Boyle of San Antonio that nominations for the great field that the weapons of war perished! ere greater than the allowable. B. C., and died at the age of sev-David is an outstanding example. The Panhandle Royalty and Pro-enty, in 1022 B. C. David is an outstanding example of good sportsmanship in his treat

ducers association offered testimony to the effect that the five-day open flow tests in that area had caused by the integrity of the open day tests should be a considered that the cave what a high standard he had; what a high standard he had; what a high standard he had; what a beside of justice and fair play. How periodical flooding of the market the integrity of the Old Testament great was his reverence for holy.

factured from natural gas, and even shock us. What he was religion of his wickedness is an ugly would increase the demand for jously overwhelmingly offsets what upon his great career. He was

Collection Lent To Pioneer Hall

Dr. Goettsche was given the col-lection by the Cheyenne tribe with

It is rumored that Dr. Goettsche recently refused an offer of \$500 for the collection. He has been incollection. He has been in-ted in the museum since it was founded, was one of the first mem hers of the Panhandle-Plains His torical society and several years ago donated a small collection of fossil

Prof. L. F. Sheffy and Prof. C. S brought the collection to It will be on display as oon as the cases can be prepared. NEWS Want Ads are effective

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International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

the place where Saul had en-camped; and David beheld the place where Saul lay, and Abner This lad looked the part. He was a AUSTIN, July 19. (P)—Production of 14,027,151,000 cubic feet of sweet gas in the Panhandle field each 24 hours was announced to encamped round about him.

6. Then answered David and said to Ahibelech, the Hittite, and to Ahibelech, the Son of Zerulah, brother concern. God had made it clear in the son of Zerulah, brother concern. God had made it clear in the son of Zerulah, brother concern.

thee.

7. So David and Abishai came to the people by night and, behold the people by night and, behold sets on 1.074 wells in the Panhandle of the wagons, with his spear stuck in the provide in the ground at his head, and Abishai to determine gravity, rock ner and the people lay round about him.

All fields containing the gas wells have been contoured on a map. The

neers tested 254 wells which showed anointed and be guilfless? king that day, he was a cotential of 2,440,915,073 cubic 10. And David said, as Jehovah ed His day will coine. feet per day; Southwest Texas, 167 liveth, Jehovah will smite him; or wells, potential 1,332,293 cubic feet; his day shall come to die; or he

Except in the Panhandle, where a 30-minute flow was recorded, all put forth my hand against Je-giant who was about to defeat the wells were tested by the bureau of hobal's anointed; but now take, I army of Israel. Goliath had defied mines back-pressure method. The pray thee, the spear that is at his the armies of the living God. No total number of wells tested for gas head, and the cruse of water, and one would fight with him. As a in Texas gave a total potential of let us go.

20.076.022.923 cubic feet per day.

T. J. Peters, who said he represented an East Texas conservation association, charged more than and no man saw it, nor knew it, 1,000,000 barrels of crude were being neither did any awake; for they in any sort of battle. It must have wasted annually in the East Texas were all asleep, because a deep been a thrilling sight to watch this

use 2,000 cubic feet of gas to produce one barrel of oil.

The current gas-oil ratio ranges is slain upon thy high places.

The current gas-oil ratio ranges is slain upon thy high places.

The per barrel he testified, allowing the prother Jonathan: very pleasant though 98 per cent of the-oil is produced at a ratio of 25,000 feet or less to one barrel.

25. How are the mighty fallen in in our lesson passage for today, Dadmet the test and showed himthen the prother Jonathan: very pleasant today might well be "Standing the prother Jonathan: very pleasant though 98 per cent of the-oil is produced at a ratio of 25,000 feet or less to one barrel.

Introduction

and that one-day tests should be as God's word, we are not called things! adopted. t claimed the new gas law would eliminate 350,000 to 400,000 barrels of gasoline, equivalent to 12,000 barrels of crude oil now being manuhe was not. The godliness of the man, and when he became idle i man looms splendidly there in the was easy to fall into sin. The flesh moral obscurity of the pre-Chris-moral obscurity of the pre-Chris-tian world. If he prefigures for us stood him in good stead until he in many ways the Greater David, "broke training" for awhile to loll we do not forget that the prefigure-around in idleness and luxury. ment is always unsatisfactory—in When the new temptation came, he this case infinitely far short of the was not able to stand up agains

CANYON, July 19.—A Cheyenne Indian collection of thiry articles has been lent by Dr. R. Goettsche of Higgins to Pioneer hall, the Panting of the Panting of the Pioneer hall, the Pioneer hall, the Panting of the Pioneer hall the A Shepherd Boy has been lent by Dr. R. Goettsche of Higgins to Pioneer hall, the Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum. The collection arrived at the hall Friday.

Among the articles are an Indian saddle of antelope horns, the same true used when fighting the white men; a headdress, warbonnet, a comb, purses, a war club with a buffalo tail drawn over the handle to make it more feroclous; an imitation of a shield to be used front and back (charge and refreat); a lance, both for fighting and kill—beer as we look out across the commandments were violated in rapid succession after the tenth had sheep cover the hillside, and a quiet, been broken. It is a sorry figure clear, noble, lad is in the midst of them. He is alert and watching all them. He is alert and watching all the while. It is easy for him to get plenty of exercise, learn to play the musical instruments, learn to write musical instruments plearn to write was soon open to him. (Read Psalm then Psalm 32 to see what really happened in his experience) when he had repented and confersed it all, he was forgiven and restored.

A Sweet Singer

When in

Amarillo

Park With

the outstanding singer of the age General Topic: David (The Great Jesse's sons was to be the anointed one. It was left for Samuel to inquire further to know which one was God's choice. We can well picture in the property of the same of He was the poet laureate of Israel These psalms of David are better known than any other poems in the vorld. The writings of Homer, Milton, Shakespeare, Browning, and Dante are not so well known as the 5. And David arose, and came to thre the proud father bringing out ritings of the one who has been eautifully styled "the sweet psalm of Israel." His poems will live then the works of those who occupy 'poet's corner" shall have been for otten forever.

The gas hearing was a continuation of others held recently to obtain data on which to base an order prorating gas production under the construction of the group when David was summoned. They

early American houses

manufacturers.

Possible utilization of couch,

All fields containing the gas wells have been contoured on a map. The weighted average pressure for the Panhandle field was 362.95 pounds per square inch as of July, 1935. Stroke, and I will not smite him the second time.

On the contoured on a map. The into thy hand this day; now therefore let me smite him. I pray thee, for let me smite him. I pray thee, with the spear to the earth at one another him. It is always the divine another him. It is always the divine another him. It is always the divine another him the second time. tential was based on second time.

9. And David said to Abishai, Depressure and the obstroy him not; for who can put stroy h

The boy had learned to kill bears Guit Coast, 23 wells, potential shall go down into battle, and per- and lions as he watched his sheep in the lonely hills. He now had the

field. Fire estimated there were sleep from Jehovah was fallen up-10,000 tanks in the field each of on them. which had approximately 40 barrels below the drainage line. He were lovely and pleasant in their said each tank was cleaned three lives, and in their death they were was guided to the vulnerable spot, and that this oil not divided: they were swifter than and the body of the giant slumped eagles, they were stronger than to the earth. The army of Israel was delivered from the cruel Philistines.

27. How are the mighty fallen, Let us try to see that every experi-

of good sportsmanship in his treatment of Saul in the cave. What

it. It was too much for him. He committed adultery and then mur-

A Sweet Singer His name stands first in the list lance, both for fighting and killbear up under responsibility. God is
one made of the toe bones of anteburdens of later life.

His name stands first in the list
of the writers of psalms and songs.
He was the great father of Hebrew
burdens of later life.

Fach day helps to fit him for the
burdens of later life. Dr. Goettsche was given the collection by the Cheyenne tribe with glebour the prophet Samuel that one of the inner longings and emotions in his suffering came to know God intimately. These psalms express

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and experiences of the heart. David is recognized as a poet of no mean ability. Even the scholars who do not think so much of him admit that the beautiful elegy over saul and Jomathan is from his hand. 2 NEW TACTICS IN AFRICAN WAR

study equipment, tactics and any lassic's mountain fighters, new developments in this type of The American almy had observers

New York's Washington Square etains for the twentieth century a log, grass in the manufacture of Italian lines.

paper is reported to be receiving The United States has no military attention of some European attache at Addis Ababa, but officers headed by Gen. MacArthur, keeps now attached to American embassies abreast of all military movements

WASHINGTON, July 19 (P)-If in Paris, London, or some other war drums sound in Africa, United European power, might be assigned as observers with Emperor Haile Se-

arfare. with each army in the Eusso-Japa-However, war department officials nese war, including Lieut. Gen. Ardeclined any comment today on thur Masarthur (father of the Gen. what plans the United States might Douglas MacArthur, present chief of have for observing hostilties in the staff), and Captains John Pershing event Italy and Ethiopia go to war. and Peyton C. March. Col. Jerome G. rellow, cavalry. American of ices also were as

assistant attache for air. Their world war. There were so many normal duties include the gathering such observers from neutral naof all legitimate information con-tions grew, however, that they cerning the Italian army. In the hampered the staffs directing the be so welcome in future conflicts.
The United States general staff

is military attache at Rome, and signed to the German and allied Lieut Thomas White, air corps, is armies in the early days of the assistant attache for air. Their world war. There were so many

actual fighting, they might fighting. As a result, some military be invited to observe action from the experts believe observers may not

throughout the world. While no efficers will comment, it is understood that American experts are now checking on all preparations for war being made by Italy and Ethiopia. dollars on it. Here's the other dol KANSAS CITY, July 18 (P)—Amid the clatter of dishes at Ed Lapin's

the clatter of dishes at Ed Lapin's lunch room, a roast beef customer about 3,000 B. C. in China. asked the waiter to summon the earliest form was of dyed pho-

proprietor. After giving his name or peacock feathers mounted as Ed Lewis, Garnett, Ras., he handle.

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WILL BE FEATURE OF FISHING RODEO IN AUGUST

PORT ISABEL, July 19 (A)-As "stunt" during the 1935 Rio Grande valley fishing rodeo here August 22, 23 and 24, local fishermen have promised to bring in a 3,000 pound rayfish.

Elaborate preparations are being

made for the capture. In order to "try their hand" a group of fishermen headed by Dr. J A. Hockaday of Port Isabel, rodeo chairman, went out recently and brought in a ray which missed the 3,000-mark by less than 100 pounds. Dr. Hockaday and J. W. Pate, skip-per of the Gulf Ranger which was used in bringing in the glant ray, declared they will pick one 100 pounds heavier for the rodeo.

The first ray that was encountered started off at too fast a clip and tore out the harpoon. The second was brought in after a three-hour battle during which four bullets frim a high power rifle were fired

There will be 29 prizes awarded and letters received indicate a record number of fishermen will he on hand In addition to the ablest of Texas fishermen competitions are expected from many other states. including Dr. I. Henry Smith and David Lide of Shreveport, the two leading point winners in last year's

One of the features will be the higher point rating for fish caught on light tackle, which is expected to encourage use of that type of angling tools.

Fishing will be permitted in waters anywhere in this section. including the open Gulf, the pass at Brazos-Santiago, the mouth of the Rio Grande, or the Laguna Madre

Points are offered for all kinds of fish down to the lowly catfish, but the tarpon and sailfish head the list. Tarpon are expected to account for the major prizes as last year when 63 of the big fellows were caught in the first Port Isabel rodeo

Middle Road in **Income Tax Row** Is Now Favored

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)-Strong favor is developing in the house ways and means committee new income tax rates which would leave the smaller income tax payer as he is but take away nearly three-quarters of a \$10,000,000 in-The present tax on \$10,000,-000 is about 63 per cent.

Those questioned about the mat-ter were careful to emphasize that no decision had been reached by the committee, which is studying 29 different schedules. They said, however that the one which has aroused special interest among them is a "middle of the road" idea and therefore worthy of particular study.

Committee democrats have singled out this schedule for analysis by their own expert, Lovell H. Parker. chief of staff of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue. He prepared statistics comparing the proposed new schedule with existing taxes as well as those levied in 1918, 1919, 1924 and 1926.

In its present form the schedule does not increase present rates on incomes below \$150,000 a year. It was said that while the lower limit might be dropped to \$10,000, it cer-

tainly would not go below that.
It is estimated that the new schedule, if rates were not boosted on income below \$150,000, would bring in \$20,400,000 a year in additional revenue; the rates, though high, would be below those of 1918 and in most cases under those of

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have developed under the system. Miss Sue Dodson gave humorous

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bodies many hazards to the proper relationship of physician and patient, Dr. John M. Hooper told basis, and of the many abuses which

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