

THE PAMPA NEWS



BRITAIN MOBILIZES SEA FORCE Senate Hits U. S. Meddling With Private Enterprise

PAMPA, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939

House Group **Takes Cut At Lending Bill**

Reduction Sentiment Spreads Through **Both Branches**

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP) -The Senate approved tonight, 45 to 24; an amendment to the administration's \$1,640,000,000 lending bill designed to prevent government interference with exsting private enterprise. Soon after adopting this proposal

by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), the chamber agreed to limit debate on the lending measure and recessed until Monday.

The agreement, limiting senators to 15-minute speeches, was obtained by the administration leader ship after many previous attempts to hasten a vote had proved futile. Sentiment Spreads

Sentiment for reduction of the lending program spread from the to the House Banking comsenate mittee during the day, bringing bout an \$850.000,00 reduction the measure at that group's hands. The banking committee recom-

mended House passage of a curtailed bill carrying a total of \$1, 950.000.000

The bill before the Senate already had been cut down, by a cosilition of Republicans and Demo-crats, to \$1.640,000,000. When first introduced by administration lead-ers, the legislation carried \$2,800,-

Before it recessed, the Senate aced by a voice vote an amend ment by Senator Tydings (D-Md.), to prohibit political contributions by labor unions or other organizations except with the foreknowl-

maintaining the South Side rooms 108 East Tyng, as a place where Aimed at. Party Loans ings indicated during debate that the amendment was aimed at liquor is allegedly kept and sold in such loans as the \$470,000 advance violation of the state laws, was made to the Democratic party in served on the defendants by coun-1936 by John L. Lewis' United Mine ty officers late Friday afternoon. Workers

Acceptance of the O'Mahoney proposal came after hears-long de-bate, during which Senator Norris ment. tical effect would be "to make it clerk cffice on order of the dis-bisolutely impossible for a muni-trict judge, is in answer to a pe-tical effect would be "to make it clerk cffice on order of the dis-trict judge, is in answer to a pe-(Ind.-Neb.) charged that its pracipality to construct an electric ght plant." The O'Mahoney amendment procipality to construct an electric

SHE SUBS SONGS FOR SPEECHES

Out to win the public like her

father-but with song instead of

Senator John H. Overton of

Louisiana, has signed contract to

sing for national radio network.

Court's Nuisance

Injunction Hits

Rooming House

A temporary injunction to restrain

Pearl Taylor and Ted Simms from

speech

Ruth, daughter of U.S.

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Soap Box Race Ohioans Anxious For

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Arrival of Pampa Derby Champion

Hugh Bleving Jr., winner of The Pampa News-Lions Club Soap Box Derby held here on July 20-21. will have to wear boots, spurs, a big hat, and speak like a movie cowboy to live up to the glamour with which he is described in a recent issue of the Akron, Ohio, Beacon Journal.

Young Blevins is The Pampa News entrant in the All-American and international Soap Box derby, to be held at Akrons Derby Downs adjacent to the Akron municipal airport, on August 13.

Jim Schlemmer in his column on a sport page of the Akron news-paper, says that "Hugh Blevins Jr. stands to be one of the glamour boys of the All-American Soap Box Derby ... what with his high-heeled boots and his 10-gallon hat, and whatever kind of twang to his voice that one uses in the Texas Panhandle.

Mystic Thirteen.

"Hugh comes from Pampa, Tex., town of 13,000, on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. There are thirteen letters in Hugh Blevins Jr., he will race here on the 13th of August. He is 13 years old. He drove car 13 to championship victory at Pampa. He belongs to Scout troop 13. His brother, Harold, was born on the 13th."

Referring to a request that young Blevins be assigned the 13th room on the 13th floor of the Mayflower, See BLEVINS, Page 6



Under the writ, the place must be closed within 10 days from the La Vaughn Campbell, indicted by the 31st district court grand jury on a charge of forgery last week, is being held in county jail, pending The writ, issued by the district

RESCUE OF 12-YEAR-OLD PROVES Blevins To Be Glamour Boy In 'A Scout Is Brave'





The Scout law: "..... he has the courage to face danger in spite of fear." Top, rescued after eight days of wandering in Maine wilderness, 12-year-old Boy Scout food again. During forest ordeal he existed on wild berries. Donn Fendler of Rye, N. Y., is carried toward canoe which took

him down Penobscot river from backwoods camp of Nelson Mc-**Oliver Goes To** Moarn, man who found him, to Halbrook for reunion with his mother. Lower, on bed in Mc-Moarn's cabin, Donn gets real

Importance Of **Oil Cited In Civic Address**

Black Gold Vital To Nations, Speaker Tells Audience

Petroleum, dubbed "black gold." s as valuable as gold itself in the eyes of nations today that seek an oil supply as nations of past centuries fought wars for gold, R. B. Saxe. Gulf Oil corporation Pampa district superintendent, told members of the Pampa Kiwanis club in a speech given at the club's luncheon Friday at the Schneider hotel.

Mr. Saxe's subject was "The Drilling and Producing of Oil," and his speech covered the history of the industry, origin of petroleum, cable and rotary drilling, location of wells,

exploration, and conservation. Oil May Cause War. "A few centuries ago," Mr. Saxe said, "nations waged wars for the control of gold and precious metals Today world troubles and controversies can be readily traced to an eager desire, born of necessity, to secure lands containing oil reserves. Their existence depends on it. Ger-16-vear-old Elinore Bertrand, above, daughter of a Brooklyn locomotive engineer, disappeared. She was discovered selling lin-gerie in a Philadelphia hctel, and many, Italy, and Japan have practically no petroleum reserves. The next war, if there is one, must explained she couldn't stand the humiliation of losing. reckon oil as one of its causes

"Today, the United States pro-duces by far the largest amount of the world's supply of oil, much of it because of American ingenuity in building machinery to find and produce it

Mr. Saxe described the Panhandle field: "In order that you may have a more composite picture of the Panhandle field and a better under-standing of our problems, here I am going to give briefly something of the regional structure of this area,

Sunray Theater

its extent and producing formations. "The regional structure of the

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MISSING BEAUTY FOUND IN PHILLY

Europe Grows Jittery With Danger Ahead

Good Morning

England Pulls Navy **Together As Period** Of Tension Nears

(By The Associated Press.) Battleships and babies clai attention in war-conscious Europe yesterday (Saturday)—battleships In England fcr maneuvers during critical months ahead, and babies in France to offset a decline in population. Harvest time was at hand, too, and

in many minds there has been fear that once the men drop the scythe they might have to turn to August and September have been tagged the dancer main have been tagged the danger period. Great Britain, with expanded

aval maneuvers arranged to coin-cide with the period of possible tension next month, put ships under steam for training cruises and firng practice in advance of the mid-August war games.

The French government, alarmed at 34,741 more deaths than births last year, offered cash bonuses for babies and put a tax on bachelors and childless couples to pay the prizes.

LONDON. July 29 (P)-Britain today marshaled her vast sea forces in fear of late summer interna-tional tension, prepared for military collaboration with Soviet Russia and collaboration with Soviet Russia and showed an increasing tendency to resist Japanese demands in China. Mobilization of naval power got under way as battleships of the home fleet sailed for training cruises and firing practice in ad-vance of maneuvers, the biggest peacetime war games in British his tory, which are to begin in mid-

August. The maneuvers are scheduled to start after King George reviews the reserve fleet Aug. 9 and to coincide with the period many observers believe will see mounting international

Official quarters, meanwhile, said the British Ambassador to Tokyo. Sir Robert Leslie Oraigie, had been

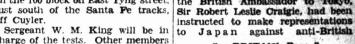
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Pampa will be conducted by a group of seven members of the safety division of the Texas highway patrol for one week starting at 8 o'clock Monday morning in a traffic lane on the 100 block on East Tyng street. just south of the Santa Fe tracks.

Shortly after she lost in a beau-

contest for "Miss New York,"



charge of the tests. Other members of the group are H. J. Dahlstrom, Charles J. Oliver, assistant man- E. C. Hoppe, T. O. Dillard, C. M. **Rain Brings Heat** ager of the Griffith Amusement Haltom, W. M. Blackstone, and Ted

The traffic lane on East Tyng will

tests, except the last day, August 4,

86, picneer cattleman and Indian

fighter, died at the hame near New

castle today. Born in Fort Worth Terrell came

Troy farmer, displayed two five dollars bills today as proof there

are some honest folks left in the

Butler received a letter in which

the money was enclosed. The note

you. I hope you will forgive.

Pioneer Indian

vides that none of the proposed year next preceding the filing of Friday. \$350,000,000 of public parks loans this petition operated a nuisance The could go for projects in any field and have notcriously and flagrantly one of the six made by the grand which private enterprise already the premises.

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Pampa Building **Activity Climbs**

Building permit totals for 1939 here, defendants have been cited to condition. For the first seven months the temporary injunction should not of 1939, construction permits Pampa totaled \$134,550, only \$2,000 less than for the corresponding pe-riod in 1938, when the total was the rocming house as a place where never resort to drinking intexi-\$136,825. Making the sunny side of the

picture even brighter is the com-parison of the total bulding permits issued for July, 1939, with July, 1938.

Building permits issued here in the current month total nearly four times as much as for July of last year.

Permits issued to date this month total \$26,532 ccmpared with \$7,800 for the entire month last year.

Only major permit issued week was to Crawford Atchison who will erect a \$4,000 residence in the Cook addition. L. K. Stout will be the contractor.

Other permits amounting to \$3,for small buildings and re-500 were pairs.

Maybe You'd Better Ask YOUR Doctor

WICHITA, Kans., July 29 (AP)day for the first time in years each mented about how well the other looked.

"The way to keep young is to keep working." said Dr. D. W. Basham. 80. Wichita's oldest practicing physician. "On the contrary," said his friend,

Dr. Richard Sutton of Kansas City, explorer and traveler. "I have been playing for 38 years." You take your choice.

Heard----

Carl Benefiel reporting that this

violated the liquor control act on jury before it adjourned for the term on Wednesday. Of the re-Action in filing the petition is de- maining five indictments, four of clared to be by the Texas Liquor those charged in the bills have post-Control board, acting through the ed bond.

board, Sam Fort. Pampa agent, Dis-No return has been made to date trict Attorney Flifford Braly, and on the other indictment, in which County Attorney Joe Gordon. Case Set For Sept. 25 swindling is charged.

On September 25, opening day of the next term of 31st district court, TWO HURT IN AUTO CRASH. SHREVEPORT, La., July 29 (P)-Hack Daniels, 27, and Bural Hillin

in Pampa reveal a healthy business appear and make answer as to why 22, both of Beckville, Texas, were in a hospital here tonight suffering in be made permanent. injuries they said they received The temporary injunction enjoins when their car overturned on the the defendants, from maintaining highway five miles west of Carthage. Texas, this afternoon, Neither

persons resort to drinking intoxiwas seriously hurt cating liquor in violation of the law.

Temperatures See INJUNCTION, Page 6 Six Killed In In Pampa

m. Friday m. Friday Longview Crash

LONGVIEW, July 29 (AP)-Six persons were injured fatally in an automobile collision near here early today. The dead were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. 12 Schonfeld of Breckenridge. Texas, who were returning with their four

children from a visit in Alexandria La.; Bobby Schonfeld, 11 and three Negroes, occupants of an automobile in collision with the Schonfeld

Donnie Schonfeld, 9, and Jackie, received chest injuries, and Jean- 12 ette, 2, a fractured knee. Bobbie Saturday's maximum Schonfeld and one of the Negroes died tonight. The boy's nead was crushed

and his back broken. a drug company, a former resident of Dallas who left there a year ago. The family had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schonfeld at Alexandria

Relief Workers Plan March On Capitol

BALTIMORE, July 29 (AP)-Na- Bureau of Economic Geology of tional executive committeemen of the the University of Texas has again

Workers Security Federation atnounced plans today for a "national mains in this part of the Panhan- state of preservation. the Woods, Ontario, Can., was the Washington Sept. 9 in protest paleontology was made the past be done on these fossilized exhithe Woods, Ontario, Can., was the best he ever experienced. In a local ice-house Mr. Benefiel has the proof, including a boxful of bass, wall-eyed pike and one 19-pound muskellunge, that rarity of Canadian fishing. Out of 14 fish-ermen in his party, he was one of five to land a muskie. Have your tires recapped. . Get new tire mileage at 1-3 the cost. Dixie Tire Co. 205 E. Kingsmill. tooth mastodon of enormous size.



urging immediate | of the Canadian River Flood Con-Construction of a dam across the Canadian river at Sanford were night.

adopted at a meeting and barbecue

Trucks Must Stay Off Texas Highways Sundays, Holidays

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP) -Enforced curtailment of truck operations on week ends and holidays in the interest of safety of the motoring public has come to Texas to stay, in the opinion of Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler. Tomorrow will be the last Sunday

that commercial trucks generally can the benefits from such a dam in use the main highways between flood control, soil and water con-75 that commercial trucks generally can Texas' most populous cities. Thenceforth they will be barred from the roads from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. every Sunday and on holidays by railroad commission order. The order is something new in this part of the nation. Sadler, its author and champion. voiced beers themselves were willing to make lief today that most of the truckthis sacrifice in the interest of reducing traffic deaths. But regardless of their attitude, he feels the

restrictions will be permanent and in the future are more likely to be enforced than relaxed

nd his back broken. Schonfeld, 32, was a salesman for drug company. a former resident Mastodon Jawbone Found In Pit Along River In Roberts County

By LORENE OSBORNE LOCKE Under the direction of Professor V. D. Mateer of Oklahoma, the Texas. will be exhibited in the new Mem-orial museum at the University of Texas. molars and two incisors nearly four feet long. The front molars meas-uring about eight inches by four W. D. Mateer of Oklahoma, the Texas.

The thing that makes this bone inches are well-worn, while the the University of Texas has again outstanding in its field is its huge back ones show little wear. Nature begun exploration for fossilized re-size, together with its remarkable was very generous in providing this was very generous in providing this

animal with teeth. In addition to week when Prof. Mateer recovered bits, because of the ravages of ones were set in the jaw, somewhat the complete lower jaw of a shovel- time and weather. This one is in as reserve ammunition is stored in the magazine of a gun. As the perfect condition after many thous-It was taken from a pit on the ands of years in the earth. Mr. molars are worn down those in re-

erve work forward and take their Parcell ranch in the extreme north- Mateer has said that this one find ern part of Roberts county near the Canadian river. Judge J. A. Mead made the location for the exploration. places. This particular jaw had one fully developed reserve tooth still imbedded in the jawbone. Resembles Elephant The shovel-tooth mastodon takes

explorers. The jawbone is a remarkable specimen. It was immediately pre-pared and shipped to Austin, and perfect, having a complete set of lete set of See MASTODON, Page 6 company theaters in Pampa since Herring. King, Hoppe, Dillard, and last October, left Saturday for Sun-Herring were in Pampa for the ray, where he will become manager tests last year. It will require only three and oneof the company's Sunray theater.

Mrs. Oliver and their 13-months- half minutes for cars to be passed old son. Charles J. Oliver Jr., ac- through the lane and receive a comcompanied Mr. Oliver yesterday to Sunray, where they will make their shield wiper, wheel alignment,

off Cuvler.

dangerous

cently

world.

on my heart."

morrow at 5 p. m.

nome. Mr. Oliver came to Pampa from brakes, and muffler. The latter accessory is tested to determine Mr. Oliver came to Pampa from accessory is tested to determine 49-inch precipitation to the rainfall Midland, where he was employed whether the amount of carbon mo-at the company's theaters, the Yuc-noxide gas dispelled through it is total to determine total in Pampa, bringing the annual

More than 300 persons from virca, Ritz, and Rex. He has been a tually every Panhandle county at-tended the meeting, including a Griffith employe for two years and delegation from Pampa, headed by C. H. Walker, director of the Panof the Junior Chamber of Com- in the afternoons, each day of the handle Water Conservation Authormerce.

Others in the Pampa delegation Succeeding Mr. Oliver here will when the tests will end at noon. included Garnet Reeves, manager be Arthur Turner of Okmulgee,

of the Chamber of Commerce; Reno Stinson, John Ketler, Tex De-Okla., acting manager of the Or-pheum, Yale, Inca, and Rex the-Weese, Tom Smalling. County aters in that city. Mr. Turner was Judge Sherman White, and L. H expected to arrive in Pampa late Fighter Succumbs Johnson last night, Carl Benefiel, local man-A resolution presented by a com-

ager, said. Mr. Benefiel returned mittee headed by District Judge Jack Allen of Spearman outlined early Saturday from a two-weeks vacation trip in Ontario, Canada.

Texas Coach Drowns servation, recreation, wild life servation and asked the U.S. Army engineers and the Texas delega-

quickly as possible on the program Attend Barbecue

Delegations numbering as many as 20 from some counties were presented to the group and included in the crowds were newspaper editors, county judges, members of commissioners courts and heavy victim of a tragic climax to a fishproperty tax payers. The Borger ing party. Chamber of Commerce assisted by

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Fishing In Rapids tion in Washington for action as AUSTIN. July 29 (AP)-The body of C. M. (Lefty) Edens, 38, athletic director and head football coach of

Southwestern University, George-town, was recovered from the Colorado river below Marble Falls today.

Recovery was made several hours after the popular coach slipped while wading and fell into seething rapids.

L. Manning of Marble Falls said resuscitation efforts were in

The body was sent to Georgeread: "Joe: You dropped a ten dollar town when funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon. bill once in front of the bank and I picked it up, so I am sending it to

Miami Announces **Good Times Here**

Keen perceptions had Scaven-

-Takeoff on Old Limerick

MIAMI, Fla. July 29 (AP) MIAMI, Fin. July 29 (AF)-Garbage collections are 77 per cent above 1933 for each home in Miami. Peaks always occur when times are best. Officials assume it's because the prosper-ous throw away more borderline usables than they do in times of **Relief To Pampa** Friday afternoon's sudden shower, and a sprinkle Saturday morning

brought Pampans relief from near-100 degree temperatures and total to date to 14.46 inches. For the month to date, the total was

raised to 1.38 inches. Highest temperature of the daycight months. In Pampa, Mr. Oliver has been a member of the Kiwanis club and formenoons and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the formenoons and from 1 to 5 o'clock is the second at moon. At 6 a. m. Saturday the temperature stood at 68, at 9 a. m. 76, at 3 o'clock

yesterday afternoon 78. Holding steady around the 78 mark, the temperature did not drop appreciably until 10 o'clock last night when the thermometer read-ing dropped to the 8 a. m. level of 72 degrees, then slowly gave groun to register below the 70-mark around OLNEY, July 29 (AP)-J. B. Terrell.

midnight.

Fan My Brow! ... (And Slap My Back)

to Young county when he was 16 years old. He was active until re-MIAMI, Fla., July 29 (A)-A hearty slap on the back meant more than riendship here recently. Funeral services will be conducted The city experienced one of its at True cemetery near Olney to-

worst mosquito invasions in years, and citizens cooperated in protect-ing each other from the pests.

Joe Can't Remember, Two-Year-Old Girl Dies But He Gets It Back When Auto Somersaults TEMPLE, July 29 (AP)-Joe Butler.

LUBBOCK July 29 (P) - Two-year-old Jamie Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shepherd of Brownfield, was killed near here this afternoon when an automobile left

the slippery highway and a saulted 150 feet. saulted 150 feet. Ferrell Shepherd. 28, uncle of the child, of near Lubbock, and Mrs. Scott Dalton, 40, of Brownfield suf-fered broken backs. They were in critical condition tonight. Mother of the child and Mrs. Ferrell Shep-herd suffered minor injuries. G. A. Shepherd is recovering from an ap-pendectomy in a Lubbock sanitarium. "I am turning over a new leaf in my life and can't live with that ten

The note was unsigned Butler said he didn't remember dropping the bill. I Saw - - -

This Story Is Just Too, Too. . . Two!

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 29 (F) -Joe Shockley, contractor, tells it this way:

this way: "I was 22.2 miles from Muddy Gap when I glanced at the speed-ometer of my truck. "I was traveling 22 miles an hour; the mileage was 22,222; the oil reg-istered a pressure of 22 and it was 22 minutes before 11 o'clock. "I was carb a car bearing United te a car be

Travis Livery, and he was of seeing literally thousand small frogs or toads hopping ward on the highway west of White Deer d

He said, "You can tell That their business is swell Cause these people have awful swell swill!"

ger Bill. As he emptied the tub of Miss Frill

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Women's Privilege Yes, But It's Costly

smiths would have had a thin time of it during the past 600 or 6000 years if they hadn't had the old standby about the woman's privilege of changing her mind. Through repetition, this prerogative has become as firmly established as the Rock of Gibraltar nsed to be.

This is all very fine, and so far as men go, they are used to it and freely grant it. But there is a side to this changeability which is not so well known. It is the 'dollars-and-cents cost of it.

If it weren't for the fact that women return oneeighth of the goods they buy in department stores, the cost of those goods would be lower. In other words, the entire sales of one day in eight are sent back. The cost of operating that day is a dead loss. Who pays for it? Why, the people who buy the goods -not only those who return a lot of them, but all buyers

These conclusions are reached by the Twentieth Century Fund, a research organization which has been investigating various phases of retailing. The report is not yet final, but it suggests a tremendous source of waste in the returned-goods privilege.

Every buyer, this preliminary report points out who orders several articles on approval, intending to buy only one, or who returns an article several times because it does not suit her, is adding materially to the general cost of distribution.

All this would be perfectly all right, of course, if the people who did the returning paid for the extra service. But they don't. All customers pay their share of it, even those who never use it.

The odd thing about this survey is that almost half of the women interviewed admitted that they themselves were at fault, others variously blaming the retailer, manufacturer, salespeople, or the state of their bunions

At a time when the whole distributive system is being studied with a view to cutting its cost and thereby widening it, this is an interesting sidelight.

And it reveals again that one reason why things are high in the United States is because the people of this country have become accustomed to, and demand, levels of service, convenience, and choice known nowhere else

The Nation's Press HOOVER ON EMPLOYMENT (Los Angeles Times)

After six years of "Roosevelt recovery," during which some \$20,000,000,000 has been spent by the Federal government in direct pump-priming and job-making efforts, unemployment is still our major national problem. The latest figures of the National Industrial Conference Board (for May) show just under 10,000,000 jobless wage earners, not counting the 3,600,000 employed under the W.P.A., C.C.C., Federal Works Projects and as regulars on national, state and local pay rolls or the 500,000 young men and women just graduated from high schools and colleges and looking for work. The United States leads the world in unemployent, proportionate to population, according to the International Labor Bureau of the League of Nations. Of the 22 countries listed, only seven now have fewer employed than in 1929-and we head the seven. Our increase in unemployment during the first quarter of 1939 was the largest of any country, notwithstanding that ours is now the only one still clinging to the notion that it is possible to spend one's way out of depression. The only "remewhich the administration has been able to think of is more of the same-\$13,000,000,000 in new spendings for this fiscal year, including nearly \$2,000,000,000 for Federal made-work but exclus of the new \$4,000,000,000 spend-lend program not yet authorized by Congress. Into this welter of bewilderment and exploded pipe dreams, former President Hoover brings a refreshing note of practical common sense. In his address at Treasure Island yesterday, where he was the guest of honor at the fair's Engineers' Day, he showed that the use of tax money to create artificial employment is not only a futile and self-perpetuating evil but is the direct route to dictator-There is plenty of private work to be done and plenty of money with which to pay for its doing. All that is needed is a government policy will restore confidence in the safety of capital when put to productive use and elimination of the present uncertainty and fear of the future.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -By R. C. Hoiles

DICTATORIAL INDUSTRIAL POWERS ADMITTED BY STUART CHASE

Those people who believe in the greatest possible liberty for each and every individual and in a reduction of tyranny and despotism, can find little consolation in our prospects for liberty by more government regulation. This is especially true when such advocates of more government control, as Stuart Chase, boldly and frankly admit that economically we must have a dictator. Stuart Chase fails to say how these dictators will be selected-whether by majority rule, by inhertance, or by seizing power. Here is what Stuart Chase says:

"In order to achieve abundance for all we must have centralization of government; the overhead planning and control of economic ac-The United States and Canada will fall into one regional frame; similarly most of Europe. Economically supreme over these frames must sit an industrial general staff with dictatorial powers covering the smooth technical operation of all the major sources of raw material and supply. Political democracy can remain if it confines itself to all but economic matters

It is hard for thinking persons to conceive how we can have liberty of thought and action, if we cannot have the liberty to put these thoughts and work into production as the individual believes will best serve mankind. If the individual dare do only that the industrial dictators desire, there will be little use for man's conscience or judgment. We will become guinea pigs for the economic dictators to experiment with. The result is we will lose our initiative, our morals, our ability to determine right from wrong. It is a law of nature that what people do not use, they lose.

SACRED AND SECULAR-PLEASANT ILLUSIONS

Henry E. Jackson, President of College for Social Engineers, in his edition of the Thomas Jefferson Bible, has considerable to say in regard to the illusion of the words "sacred" and secular "

I quote him on the subject:

"The extent, therefore, to which the Christian idea can become a formative social power depends on the discovery that an idea cannot be organized, and this in turn depends on the further discovery that an idea cannot be tarnished. Like music an idea is a spiritual thing and therefore cannot be degraded. It affects; it is not affected, just as the sunshine is not affected by the mud on which it shines.

'Ostensibly what inspired the invention of the distinction between sacred and secular is fear

that the religious idea would be tarnished. The real reason back of this stimulated, and sometimes honest, fear is the persistent desire of men to fence off an undefined section of life, banish God from it, abolish the Ten Commandments in t, label it 'secular,' and then within these imaginary limits do as they damn please.

'It's a pleasant delusion; also they think it profitable. Its only defect is that it is a delusion. No one has ever been able to define 'secular' and sacred.' To attempt it would spoil the delusion; that's why the attempt is not made. As soon as one should acquire the courage to make the attempt he would discover that there is no such thing as a distinction between secular and sacred. It has no existence in fact. It is a pure fiction of the imagination. If we were to apply either label to our world, it would have to be the label 'sacred.' What is usually meant by 'secular.' if it has any meaning, is the thing we do when God is not ooking. But there is no thing we do when God is not looking, if he looks at all. God to be a god must be operative everywhere or nowhere, the law of gravitation. You can't turn the switch off the law of gravitation in certain times and

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HOLLYWOOD .- The film colony knows little and thinks less about

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what happens to motion pictures after they leave the factory. It is bill of first-run, top-bracket picassumed that they simply go out tures for 14 cents-are just simply through regular channels of com- an economic requirement. But the merce and gather up a lot of dol-huge populations provide a vast po-lars, pounds, francs, marks, rupper tential audience that contributes a and yen - together with various ducers and their glamor-boys and cuties.

Actually the selling of pictures and the collecting for them, are neither so simple nor so dull. The routine travels of many a film company representative sound like the itinerary of an explorer And he must be a diplomat, a banker, a linguist and a showman. Part of his regular job is getting pictures into (and money out of) countries like which won't release most foreign assets

he meets.

KABUL.

FROM KHYBER

dollar epic for 2 cents.

In the Far East, all sorts of amus-

SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TAKE A POLL ON THIS I REPRESENT THE INTERNATIONAL SURVEY OF OPINION. WITH THE WORLD THE KIND OF PLACE THAT IT IS, HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE IDEA OF BEING BORN?

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The underlying strength of the world must consist in the moral fiber of her citizens.

So They Say

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, to the Moral Rearmament Conference a Hollywood. These ladies and men that I saw

drinking were not intoxicated as might be inferred. Why? -GOV. LUREN D. DICKINSON D

The majority of us drivers just Love of Liberty Led Boers pick up our driving habits as we go along, following the practices of other drivers we observe. This is a haphazard kind of driving that Deep Into Africa's Jungle A HUNDRED years ago, as the settlement of America's vast trontier gained momentum, an-other great migration was draw-ing to a close—the Great Trek of the Boars into the heart of the rarely produces anything but a han driver

J. STANNARD BAKER, traffic consultant for the National Safety Council.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is a tight-

ABRAHAM EPSTEIN, secretary American Association for Social Security.

It was understandable under the old party political system that all questions concerning the general in-terest should be discussed and passionately debated wherever people came together. The present time, however, is quite different.

-GEORGE HAVELKA, acting "premier of what was Czechoslovakia urging Czechs to "cooperate" with the German regime.

Panhandle Land To

Be Sold By Board

AUSTIN, July 29 (P)-A new state board laid preliminary plans today for sale of 30,000 acres of Pan-handle land in Lipscomb, Hemphill. Wheeler, Collingsworth, and Childress counties awarded Texas in a border dispute with Oklahoma. The area, decreed to be a part of

Texas by the United States supreme court, must be sold under terms of law passed by the Texas legislature to proper claimants at \$1 an

The board, composed of the gov ernor, attorney general and land commissioner, announced there would be considerable delay in disposing of the tracts pending formulation of rules and regulations Claimants were advised not to make surveys as the board probably would

Litigation over the border strip began in 1919 and the suprem

court's final decree was issued in 1930. The Texas legislature created the special board but the matter was held up until this spring when the Texas supreme court disposed of a The acreage must be awarded claimants who would have had good title at the time of the final decree

The Texas State Highway Com-mission will restore to its original similar activities which affect the mucous membranes of the mouth appearance the old building near and the other orifices of the body,

others. Some people have more dan- arrange a uniform survey of the en

Some physicians are convinced case involving some of the land.

had the land been located in Okla homa and to those who have acquired or may acquire title by reason of a foreclosure of a lien valid under the laws of Oklahoma when the decree was issued.

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creased activity of the sweat glands. One British physician is convinced that seborrhea is associated with

Langtry, Texas, in which Roy and that sometimes there is also change of the mucous membrane of famed and picturesque justice of the peace, once discharged the duthe nose in conditions like hav fever ties of his office. and asthma. proper treatments to avoid itching expectant mothers, eagerly await-For this reason it has been sug- and irritation. They must have their gested that the person who has an blood brought up to par by the suitunusually greasy skin with excess able administration of the necessecretion might well take a diet sary vitamins, iron and similar substances. In other words, a skin irriis rich in proteins but restricted as to sugars, fluids and salt. tation is frequently merely a reflecshould also be a diet that is high tion of a condition that affects the in vitamins, particularly leafy green entire body and the skin irritation vegetables and fresh fruits. Irritat-ing foods and highly seasoned foods whole constitution of the person is of the club is to teach skill in farm like fried foods and pork are also to brought in order.

Dark Continent. For five years, from 1835 to 1840, this gigantic movement of a nation went on, uninterrupted by ferocious attacks of savages, or by the hardships and dangers en-countered on the African veldt. Freedom—the right to live accord-ing to their own laws—was the rainbow that guided these hardy Dutch pioneers into a new Promised Land. The South African Boers were descendants of the Dutch colonists who came to the Cape of Good

Dark Continent.

Hope in 1652, and of refugee French French Huguenots, who fied France in 1685.

-SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939.

IN STAMPS

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the Boers into the heart of the

STORIES

fied France in 1685. With the coming of the British to Capetown in 1795, a new era of restraint began for the Boers. Chief goal of the British was the stamping out of slavery, which the Boers, as slaveholders, bitterly op-need. Other British Law posed. Other British laws were equally hateful, and in 1835 the first great party of Boers loaded their families and possessions into wagons, rounded up their herds and headed northward into jungle.

Savage, blood-thirsty Zulus battled them every mile of the trek, but the Boers fought on, unda ed, to establish homes in the Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

The Great Boer Trek is commemorated on the Union of South Africa stamp above, red and blue, of the issue of 1938, honoring the Voortrekkers.

'Human Bomb' Must **Face Kansas City** Court For Hold-Up

KANSAS CITY, July 29 (P)-Handcuifed and closely guarded, John Thornburg, 27, heard a federal commissioner order him returned to Kansas for trial on a charge he robbed a Chanule, Kas., bank in a daring dynamite raid last March 27.

Thornburg, known as the hum oomb bandit, appeared before Commissioner Charles Thompson who set his bond at \$25,000, ordered his re-moval to Kansas and directed that he be arraigned Tuesday at Leavenworth.

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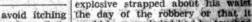
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His court appearance follow lengthy questioning by FBI men who brought him to Kansas City from Nevada, Mo., where his 4-m flight ended after a chance counter with an old acquaints FBI men said there was doubt that Thornburg actually h explosive strapped about his wa



terior of China, when a house crowded and the manager wants to speed up the show," said Goodman, Doctor "he may just leave out a couple of ceels. The audience never knows the difference." PLENTY OF PROBLEMS.

Low admission prices in the Orient

-in Japan you can see a double

great deal of money-even after the kionen, pesos, piasters, quetzals, and gourdes — and that all this odd cies. Of course an enormous numchange is somehow converted into ber of pecple never have seen a fat bank drafts which will come movie and never will, as in India back to cheer and sustain the pro- where the average wage scale of the 350,000,000 is about \$2 a year.

A BID FOR A SMILE

WON HIS SPURS The lowly cub reporter who was assigned to cover the deadly

class plays of the high school came in for his share of literary fame when the following turned up in his write-up:

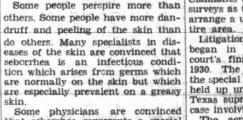
"The auditorium was filled with

The Family Morris Fishbein

Some people perspire more than

tion which arises from germs which are normally on the skin but which are especially prevalent on a greasy skin. that seborrhea represents a special

type of constitution in which there is an increase of the secretion from the glands in the skin, an overgrowth of such glands, and an enlargement of the pores. Associated with this there is usually a thick-ening of the skin and also an in-



There is nothing new in this but, due to the reluctance of the administration to acknowledge it, it cannot be said too often.

THE FOLLY OF FOREIGN SILVER (New York Times)

One of the most significant facts about the recent controversy in the Senate over the monetary bill was the willingness of many members of the silver bloc" to let the whole plan for purchases of foreign silver go into the discard, provided only that a sufficiently high price was set for their own precious metal-and pegged there, by act of Congress. Yet, after all the skirmishing we find in the monetary bill, as finally passed by both houses and approved by the President, no suggestion of any change in the status of foreign silver. It is still the official policy of our Government to keep on buying foreign silver, for which we have no earthly use, until one of two unlikely things happensone-fourth of our monetary reserve consists of silver metal or until the price of silver reaches \$1.29 an ounce (compared with a present figure of 35 cents, in a falling market).

There is no justification whatever for the forsign silver-purchase program. Considered as ecomics, it amounts to a policy of deliberate selfpoverishment, a method of transferring purchasg power from the hands of Americans to the ds of foreigners, a business of giving away, as our balance of payments is concerned, cotton and copper and automobiles and other useful mestic goods almost literally for nothing. Consided as politics, it may be a convenient instrument in Mexico and China, but it is no instrument to be proud of. If the American people believe that they owe any foreign government their financial support, they can give that financial support directly and t under the subterfuge of doing something else. Senator Townsend of Delaware has instroduced a

which would stop this folly. It ought to have support of every intelligent member of Con-s and it ought to be passed at this session. the

places and depend of operation can make the world either secular or sacred. but not both at the same time. It is not a house divided against itself in fact, but only in one's imagination.

Jefferson understood this. We are gradually evolving out from under this mystical God of revenge and sacrifice. People are becoming freer in their ideas. They are more willing to discuss ways of life, just as Jesus was willing to discuss the important things of life. There is encouragement in this willingness to discuss subjects that the proclaimed friends of Jesus have been saying could not be discussed. The more the sunlight is thrown on these subjects which Jesus taught, the more we will get away from superstitition, ignorance, misery and poverty. Jesus was one, if not the greatest liberal who ever lived. No man more strongly advocated the greatest possible rooms, and he sends pictures into liberty for each and every individual than did

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON-One of the funny things about the were doing their level best to keep America out of a little now. Japan has rigid but by Stanford university. war.

And another is the fact that now that it is all over-for the time being, anyway-a big loophole seems difficulty there than anywhere in to have been left in the peace structure-

As the unamended law stands, and will stand unless and until the next session of Congress changes it, no warring nation may buy arms, ammunition or ments of war," of course, includes airplanes.

1914 All Over Again

other respects this nation will be right back where it was in 1914 in case a European war breaks out.

It may not sell arms and munitions to belligerants, and it may not loan them money; but it may do just about all of the other things that led up to 1917.

It may sell raw materials and manufactured goods without limit. It may send those goods into the war zone on American ships. Title to those goods may remain with the American exporter until delivery is made on the other side-so that if a British cruiser 1915.

ing and bizarre situations arise to ing the appearance of their offadd interest to the task of Del Goodman, who for 17 years has been spring."-Royal Arcanum Bullein charge of that vast territory for tin. 20th-Fox. In Hollywood for con

ferences and on a varation flight NO BRIDGE PARTNER around the world, he has been tell-A woman is one who remembers ing me about some of the problems in full detail what a bridesmaid wore in 1905 and doesn't know who laid down the jack of clubs

just now. He sends pictures to the interior of China, into Borneo, Sumatra, Bali, MATTER OF ECONOMY Java, Manchoukuo and Mongolia-"Mabel, dear," began her friend, "I was so sorry to hear even up along the southern boundary of Tibet, and over the Khyber that Mac broke off the engage-Pass to Kabul in Afghanistan, where ment. Did you have a quarrel? there is one theater owned by the "No," replied Mabel. "He met a government and controlled by priests.

girl from Aberdeen whose birth-He rents films to rich maharajahs. day was on Christmas Day."who have their own projection Windsor Star. emote outposts where there is not

even sound equipment and where **Denton Professor** pop-eyed natives can view a million-Myriad kinds of consorship are Wins Drama Award bothersome to Goodman, and he

must remember all the rules. In DENTON, July 29 (P)-Dr. Arthur India for expample, a picture must be inoffensive both to Hindus and M. Sampley of the North Texas Mohammedans as well as to the State Teachers college department

Bengalis and the British. In the of English was informed today he Philippines, anything with shooting was co-winner of the Maxwell Andin it has been banned in entirety- erson award in verse drama in an neutrality law fight was that both sides insisted they although the rule is being relaxed annual national contest conducted

easily understood rules-no kissing. The award is \$200 and will be diembracing or dancing among them vided equally between Dr. Sampley and movie companies have less and Jean Clark of Eugene. Ore. Dr. Sampley's play, "Distant Harvest." is to be presented in a formal

the Orient. Goodman admitted, though, that group reading by members of the continuity isn't so important as community theaters at the Stanyou'd think because a lot of natives ford university theater July 31. don't understand our stories any-In the contest last year Dr. Sampimplements of war from the United States. "Imple- way and make up their own inter- ley's play, "Last Illusion," won secpretations for them. "In the in- ond honors.

that actual munitions are only a small part of essen-But what is generally overlooked is that in most tial materials which England and France would want to buy here in event of war.

Take copper, for instance. In 1913 France bought 119,000,000 pounds of it in the United States and England bought 98,000,000 pounds. By 1917 their purchases had risen to 352,000,000 pounds and 264.-000,000 pounds, respectively. Of brass bars, plates and sheets, France bought none at all in 1913 and 173,000,000 pounds in 1917, while England's purchases jumped from 32,000 pounds to 105,000.000.

France bought no American fresh beef in 1913, a or German submarine prevents delivery the State normal trade year. By 1917 she was buying 38,000,000 Department will have something to talk about, as in pounds a year. In the same period, England's pur-1915 and 1916. Exporters may extend "normal com- chases of American beef jumped from 126,000 pounds mercial credits" to the belligerents. And Americans to 124,000,000. In canned beef, French purchases may travel into the war zone on the ships of belliger- rose from 119,000 pounds to 17,000,000; England's, ent nations, just as they did on the Lusitania in from 2,700,000 pounds to 39,000,000. French purchases of American bacon jumped from 2,000,000 pounds to

The way in which war-time trade in goods other 77,000,000; England's from 129,000,000 pounds to 328,than munitions can build up a "war boom" in the 000,000. Before the war France bought 4,900,000 United States is amply illustrated by figures in De- bushels of wheat; in 1917 she bought 16,000,000 bupartment of. Commerce files-figures which show shels-and boosted her American flour imports from be avoided. In the worst types of seborrhea, it is obviously necessary for the physicians to treat the entire body from the point of view of rest, exercise and hygiene generally. In certain cases, however, where condition is largely confined to scurf on the scalp, treatment plied directly to the dandruff is itself sufficient to bring about a successful result.

Certainly anyone with dandruff ought to wash their hair at least week, bathe the body reguonce a larly at least once a day, and avoid wearing of clothes that prothe duces heat next to the skin with maceration and softening caused by the fluid.

Dandruff of the scalp is, however, only one manifestation of the se-borrheic constitution. The regular washing of the hair and the application of suitable scalp treatments can keep dandruff under control week by week. When, however, there is an eruption of pimples on the face with a greasy complexion and enlarged pores, when there is scaling and inflammation of skin behind the ears and in the groins, the condition demands much

more serious attention. Patients of this type must be kept in a good mental frame of mind must get plenty of sleep, must get

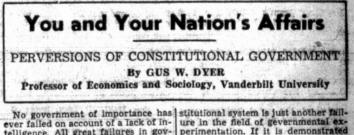
Steel? France bought none from America in 1913 -but took 829,000 tons in 1917. England's imports rose in the same period from 148,000 tons to 500,000. France bought no American locomotives in 1913, and 513 of them in 1917, raised her orders for American machine tools from \$1,900,000 to \$29,000,000, and her orders for American pig iron from 1186 tons to 125,-000 tons. She bought no American wire or railway rails in 1913; in 1917 she bought 198,000,000 pounds of barbed wire, 22,000,000 pounds of plain wire; and 157,000 tons of rails. She bought six American motor trucks in 1913 and 4200 in 1917. Neither France nor England bought any American bar iron in 1913; in 1917, between them, they bought more than 10,000,-000 pounds.

And so on, and so on. Whether it was a good thing or a bad thing that the administration's neutralityrevision fight was beaten, this fact remains:

If we got into war last time through a war-boom lus interference by belligerents with American commerce, plus the torpedoing of ships with American sengers-then there's nothing in our present laws to keep it from happening all over again.

would have exploded had he tou the detonator.

There are approximately 1,300,000 4-H club members in the United States and about 7,500,000 young people have been trained in clu work since the organization becan and home work.



ure in the field of gevernmental experimentation. If it is demonstrated that men are too weak and too unernment in the past have been due to moral delinquency on the part of those in control. Mis-takes in policies-

reliable morally to be trusted with political power under the sanctity of the oath, our constitutional system is gone.

gone. Our whole system of government rests on the sanctity of the oath as its foundation. There is no offense against organized human society more destructive than violation of the oath. The commandment against the violation of the sanctity of the oath is the only one of the Ten Command-ments that carries with it a specific penalty---"the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh His name in vain." adopted, even stupid and costblunders that are due to in-tellectual limitations will cor-rect themselves in time if the people are sound morally, and the leaders vain." have the cour

Vain." The nature and meaning of the oath to support the Constitution that must be taken by everyone who exercises any power of government directly or indirectly are clearly expressed in the oath that Congressmen are re-quired to take: ageoftheir moral convic-tions. But the most perfect system of government will prove a miserable failure if it is not administered by men who are bound by strong moral

"I do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and Government under modern conditions means great and dangerous power put in the hands of the few States against all enemies foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of eva-sion, and that I will well and faith-fully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God." e lives and the destinies of the many. Such power is always hazard

many. Such power is always hazard-ous. But progress in civilization de-mands that the people take the risks that of necessity go with the bestowal of such power. The danger of such risks was fully recognized by Jeff r-son in the statement, "that govern-men is best that governs least." It was in full recognition of the moral limitations of men clothed with political power that the federal gov-ernment was given only limited and specific powers, and that the heads of all the departments of the govern-ment were bound under oath-to pre-serve, protect, and defend the Con-stitution, the source and limitation help me God." This oath absolutely closes the doors to all attempts to read into the Constitution anything that is not clearly expressed or unmistakably clearly expressed or unmistakably implied in its language. It also closes the doors to all attempts to do indi-rectly that which is prohibited if done directly. To change the Supreme Court by packing it, to pervert the taxing power to a redistribution of wealth, to pervert regulation of nav-igation to the service of putting the government into the electric power business, are all unthinkable in the light of the sanctity of the oath to protect and preserve the Constitution Woodrow Wilson said in his lecture on the Constitution that if Congress chould pervert its power to pack the serve, protect, and defend the Con-stitution, the source and limitation of all the powers exercised by them. The founders of our government believed that the moral foundation built on the sanctity of the oath re-quired of all who should exercise any power whatsoever in the administra-tion of government would be sufficient to hold all self-respecting men of in-tegrity and character within the sphere of constitutional limitations imposed upon them. If they made a on the Constitution that if Co should pervert its power to pe Supreme Court the people wou and curse such constitutional

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A Burning Matter at the Capitol

Fire at the U.S. Capitol-but not hot weather or heated oratory this time. Blazing pan of grease in Senate restaurant sent smoke billowfrom Capitol roof, eight pieces of fire apparatus rushing to Capitol Hill. Estimated damage: \$300.

many grave problems involved have been properly anticipated by the war department or other responsible de-partments of the federal government and an adequate solution of the problem is worked out and apbroved by the state." Should the federal government

it will suffer."

Gov. Phillips

Asks Halt On

Denison Dam

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 (AP)-

Gov. Leon C. Phillips today asked Secretary of War Woodring to halt

work on construction of the Denison iam on Red river "until ade-

quate provision is made to protect and reimburse the state for losses

In a formal letter, Phillips notified Woodring the state would not

"stand idly by and permit construc-tion of the dam unless and until the

disregard the protest, court action by the state is anticipated. The ourse of action was decided upon last week and a petition already had been made to congress to make provision for damage and loss to Oklahoma

"The sovereign state of Oklahoma protests and objects to the proposed taking of her land and properties without just compensation," said Phillips' letter, "and objects to the proposed destruction of the dominion of the state over the territory lying within the proposed reservoir area and the destruction to all practical purposes to the state's oundary in the affected area. "Oklahoma objects to the diver

sion of her waters into the state of Texas, there to be appropriated to uses unconnected with the state of Oklahoma and without any benefit to the state of Oklahoma.

"The state of Oklahoma protests and objects to the destruction and taking of the state's highways and States from Mexico this year, ad-order

bridges and to the resultant crippling and destruction of the several units ployed at international boundary tions are made by British governployed at international boundary of government in the proposed res-ervoir area." bridges

THE PAMPA NEWS-Adolph Meniou Obliges



by an ambitious youngster as he arrives with Mrs. Menjou to attend a preview at Grauman's Chinese Theater at Hollywood.

On account of the large number Bengal mills are sending 200,000-of tourists entering the United 000 jute bags to Britain, filling an received last February for tions are made by British govern-ment experts. James Norris Kincaid, 52, prominent

Man Accused In Poison Plot

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)-R.S. Halper of Dallas was charged today in justice court with mingling a noxious potion with water with intent to injure or kill his business part-

her, Paul R. Ladue, 40. Halper was arrested after he appeared in the office of Detective In-Fritz and Detective Jack Archer earched his automobile. Fritz said he searched the car after having a private chemist analyze drinking water in the office of the General Advertising company which the two men operated Fritz said Ladue asked officers

o investigate. The partners both were insured for \$2,500, with each other as beneficiary, a common business practice Assistant District Attorney Nash Adams ordered Fritz and Archer be-fore the grand jury next Monday

Fishing Beauties

Pass Up Roosevelt

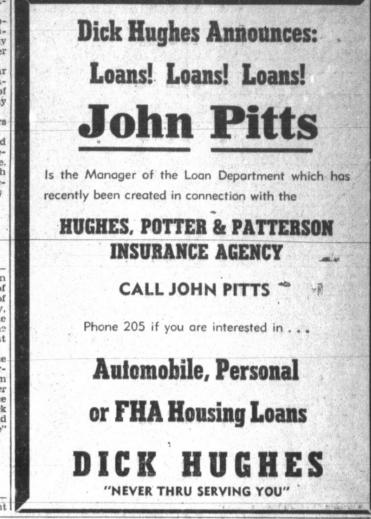
OCEAN CITY, Md., July 29 (AP) President Roosevelt fished "right in the middle" of the biggest run of marlin spearfish in the history of middle Atlantic sport fishing today, but reports tonight indicated the fishing beauties had passed up the presidential hook until tomorrow, at

Radio advices to shore said the President had not taken a fish during the several hours he angled from the yacht, Potomac. Captain Chester Gray, aboard the Hilda, said the presidential craft was over the jack spot, a shoal 22 miles off shore, and that the water was "literally alive" with marlin.

Prominent Texas Found Dead In Cab SAN ANTONIO, July 29 (/P)-

estate and oil man, was found cuts or wounds on Kincaid's body t in a taxicab early today. but did find some blood spots on the dead in a taxicab early today. The driver of the cab, Tom Dowback of his shirt.

learn, told city Detectives Lonnie Crow and F. P. Littlepage, that he had picked up Kincaid shortly be-fore midnight at a tavern. The city of Calcutta, vulnerable in event of war, is to be divided in-to Air Raid Precautions districts. "Passive defense of the civil popu-Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt, who conducted the in-quest, said that he could find no government.



Elliott Roosevelt Assails Lewis' Attack On Garner

FORT WORTH, July 29 (AP)-The blast of John L. Lewis, president of the CIO against Vice President Garher "may have done irreparable damage to the fine cause of labor advancement in this country." Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, said in a radio talk today.

"Quite a few peop) throughout the United States don t happen to agree with Mr. Lewis and a great many people who are straight thinking, patrictic Americans are begin-ning to be irritated at people such as John Lewis and Representative

their feet and scream personal invectives at the heads of our state.' young Roosevelt said.

ed republican representative of his district in Missouri, and as such is supposed to uphold the dignity of the people whom he represents. Mr. John L. Lewis is the self-elected czar of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which represent milions of high-minded, patriotic work-

Budd "It's about time that leaders of this type learn that they can dis-agree with the heads of our state and e the blessings of all the people

Market Briefs

today finished a get rally

and, with the start of the, and, with the exception of f inactives, never really got fect. Closing losses were in-for the most part, although so was lopped off here and

measure.

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AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-An assertion that John L. Lewis "possibly NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)-The stock was mistaken" with reference to shiftless Vice-President Garner's labor re-

t today finished a generally sniftless with prices edging downward. Jist slipped at the start of the session and, with the exception of ham of FCrt Worth, Texas legislative representative of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen. Commenting on Lewis' recent ver-

BRT Official Says

Garner Voted For

Texas Labor Bills

voted for every labor spensored "While I am not familiar with his

gress in 1902 against J. D. Dibrell

IT TOOK A TRAINLOAD PURCHASE OF THE NEWEST AND FINEST BEDDING TO BRING YOU THESE SPECTACULAR LOW PRICES!

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Clovis-Pampa Play Doubleheader Here Today

Oilers Break Clovis Jinx With 5-3 Win

Dick Ratliff and his jing crew of Pioneers will be in Pampa this afternoon for two games with the Pampa Oilers. The first game will o'clock and will called at 2:30 be a nine-inning affair. The nightcap will be of seven innings duration unless the score is tied at that period of play. Clovis downed the Oilers seven out of nine games in the first half. A record crowd is expected to see

the Oilers and Pioneers meet in the two engagements. The first game will not be broadcast but KPDN will be on the air for the nightcap with Gene Moser at the microphone in the absence of Sam Fenberg, who is vacationing in California.

On Monday night the Borger Gassers will come to Pampa for the first of three games after which both teams will take to the road for series.

Although Manager Grover Seits has made no statement as to his starting pitchers for this afternoon, is probable that Rex Dilbeck and Harvey Hutton will be on hand. The pair bested Big Spring in a doubleheader last Sunday afternoon.

The Oilers came home yesterday. from a series in Big Spring in which they won two and had the third game rained out. The game Thursday night was a slugfest with Gordon Nell blasting a home run with the bases loaded in the opening inning, Bob Bailey hitting one in the eventh to put the Oilers ahead, and Llovd Summers connecting with one in the tenth with one aboard to win the game

Gordon "Big Dynamite" Nell came through in the clutch last night and the Pampa Oilers clung to their half game lead in the West Texas-Mexico league by taking a 5 of third to 3 game from the Clovis Pio-The same pair will meet this afternoon in a doubleheader. The winning clout came in the CLOVISfifth inning after Manager Grover Barnhill, 2b Seltz had blasted his second double to left centerfield. The Oilers jump-

Wagner, Harrison, Smith, lf ed into the lead in the second inning after Clovis had scored once ecutive doubles by Wagner and Harrison; Moss was hit to open the Oiler

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TOTALS

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half of the first and then Jordan came through with a triple. He scored when Seitz doubled. Seitz PAMPAwent to third on an out and scored on a wild pitch. Clovis tied up the ball game in

Seitz, cf Nell, lf third when Stone was safe the on interference, after two had whifuynes, fed, and Moss and Guynes came up with errors that allowed two

Harvey Hutton limited the Pio TOTALS neers to six scattered hits, fanned six and walked only one. Clovis' AMPA-Poteet was anything but liberal as he held the slugging Oilers to 7 hits, fanned three and walked one. Whereas Hutton allowed only two Juynes Z, Ankins. Double playa Guy o. Mass to Bailey. Struck out-by Pot , Hutton 6: Bases on balls—off Pot , Hutton 1. Hit by pitched ball—by let (Moss). Wild pitch—Poteet. Left aves—Clovis 6, Pampa 6. Time of game ::6. Umpires—Ethridge and Engle. extra base blows Poteet was nickfor a home run by Nell, triple Jordan, two doubles by Seitz teet (Moss). and a double by Hutton.

There was robbery committed at Runner park when Smith, re up with a



'Muzzled" with collar which prevents it from eating, sprayed with sodium arsenite dust, this cricket was subject in experiment at Montana State College, Bozeman, to aid farmers' war against insect pests. Purpose: to find method for killing crickets without having to wait for them to eat poisoned grain. Result: "muzzled" crickets died from effect of sodium arsenite touching bodies just as rapidly as those fed on poisoned food.

Dallas Boys In Amarillo **Golf Finals** AMARILLO, July 29 (AP)-Reyn-

olds Smith and Don Schumacher two youthful but seasoned Dallas golfers, won their way to finals of the Amarillo Country club invita-tion tournament today, Smith advanced with a 4 to 3 lecision over Dick Garre of Ama-

rillo in the quarter-finals and a 2 o 1 win over J. R. Brown, also of Amarillo, in the semi-finals. Schumacher shot blazing golf in the morning quarter-finals, round to eliminate Jodie Bihl of Lubbock, and 4, and blasted young Scott Edwards, Amarillo school boy, 7 and in the afternoon semi-finals. chumacher was four under par when he closed out Bihl on the fourteenth green.

by M. A. Graham, tournament chair-Smith and Schumacher, in their championship match tomorrow will for the title now held by Dale Storie meet for the twenty-seventh time in ournament competition. Schu-Memphis 1939 Greenbelt champion cher is two matches up on Smith Next came the entry of "City" Walker of Memphis, three times It will be the first time they have net in tournament play this year. First flight finalists are John of Edinburg and John Olver of Amarillo. Greenbelt champion, Bob Hale of Lubbock, runner-up in the West

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of the tournament. Entry fees this year will be and it will entitle the entrant to practice play three days before the tournament, qualifying play, play in the tournament until eliminated, a Dutch lunch and dance. A Calcutta

pool also will be conducted in connection with the tournament **Dickens County FFA**

Buys 3 Calves Here John L. Shepard, vocational agricultural instructor at McAdoo, Dickens county, high school, and three

spring.

Fitzgerald Named of his Future Farmers of America students visited the Carr-Vincent **Miami Postmaster** ranch Friday and bought three club calves for next spring's show-Stephen E. Fitzgerald was confirmed as Miami postmaster in a ing. The calves were selected from list of senate confirmations of post-

the community herd. They were masters in Texas, an Associated taken to McAdoo in a trailer. Press dispatch from Washington

One of the buyers, C. L. Brown-low, showed the prize-winning lamb Mangel R. Col

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Verne (Spec) Stewart and other golfing greats may not be at the Andy K, Bealen In Three Starts, Wins At Chicago CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)-Andy

ed a startling upset today in win-

ning the \$47,830 Arlington Futur-

Top O' Texas Tourney

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DALLAS, July 29 (AP)-College

grid stars, seniors of last season,

will square off again in the Cotton

Bowl here Labor day against a top-

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Verne (Spec) Stewart and other

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The tournament is not only for the best in the game but also for the

mediocre player and the Sunday player. There will be a flight for the

champions and then there'll be flights for everyone else who enters

the tournament. There'll be prizes, valuable ones, for the winner and

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Holmes of Sayre, Okla., a

eceived were cards from Billy

Texas-New Mexico tournament

Dale Storie, defending champion

and H. C. Foy of Amarillo, former

Pampan and runner-up in last year'

Top O' Texas tournament. Also scheduled to be here is Frank

Mitcham Jr. of Shamrock, the youngster who took the nationally

known "Spec" Stewart out of the Amarillo Country club invitation

tournament in Amarillo Friday aft-

weeks off, local players are getting

warmed up over the home course which is in better condition, than ever before. A thousand pounds of

grass seed sown from an airplane

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Phillips was Frank Foxall of

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Ship's Master **Tells Story Of** Horror At Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (P) K, a juvenile which hadn't won a race in three previous starts, scor-A tale of horror at sea and the subsequent rescue of 209 passengers from the shark-infested waters ity before 25,000 pop-eyed specta-tors at Arlington Park, the far Pacific, came through from a veteran shipmaster, whose sole comment to those who thanked him

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Bounding to the front at once long-legged outsider, a 27 to 1 was; "I was thankful we were able a to aid." Three persons died. shot, won by two lengths over Marentry of Russell A, Firestone, Akron, Ohio, tire manufac-

The story was of the burning, exsion and sinking of the Bukoyo turer, with Roman Flag, owned by Maru 3,900 miles west of San Fran-Arnold Hanger, of New York, tak-ing third. The Woolford Farms cisco on the morning of July 18. The rescue ship was the oil tanker, Associated, en route from Manila The 2-year-old, Andy K, owned to San Francisco, commanded by grayhaired Captain L. E. Hawkins of Oakland, Calif. The Associated by Mel Emerich, Chicago broker, and Anthony Pelleteri, of New Orleans, returned \$57.80 to win, \$19.00 arrived here today

The captain said he first knew The place price on Marogay was \$9.80, with \$5.00 to show. Roman the Bukoyu was in distress when the vessels were 80 miles apart. Flag, running as an entry with Straight Lead, the pair winding up He was making fullspeed toward the burning craft long before his mes-sages to other ships in the area had been answered. He came on four the post time favorites, paid \$2.80 Andy K, son of Jack High-Alice lifeboats of "exhausted, thirsty and hungry people of all ages, packed Foster, had no trouble in conquering the best 2 year olds from the east and west. He was ridden by tightly, with children tucked under seats. Johnny Cros, an Aurora, Illinois

One boat had a dead man-Sec ond Officer Chira. There were a dozen injured. Some climbed to the tanker by a rope ladder; others were lifted aboard by chairs and cots. They had been afloat in the lifegoats

about five hours. Left behind was a stewardess, who was last seen putting her life pre-server on a child and pushing the tot overboard just before the Bukoyo sank, and a three-year-old child whose fate never was determined. Asked what he thought happened to the missing child, Captain Hawkins said "I saw a big shark righ

flight professional football team, this year the Green Bay Packers of there." the national professional league. For the third time since the an--Check the Want Ads nual "dream game" originated in 1936, Coaches Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer Faukner's of Texas Christian and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist will pilot the All-Stars, whose predecessors turn-ed in three victories against the -Has The Values-10% The Dallas Salesmanship club which sponsors the event for char-Cooler inside these ity, announced today the Packers had agreed to terms. The game will **Ventilated Shirts** Whites and colors 2.00 Nor'east Non-Crushable and Non-Wrinkle Ties 1.00 low, showed the prize-winning lamb Mansel R. Coffee, Perryton, was at the Lubbock F. F. A. show last the only other name on the list from Faulkner's Men's Wear Combs-Worley Bldg.

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centerfield for the Oilers when he snagged eight fly balls. Nell came

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Halliburtons Win Four Dead As DENVER, July 29 (AP)-One fat

Adkins. Double plays-

DENVER, July 29 (AP)—one lat inning enabled the red-uniformed Forest Fires Halliburtons of Duncan, Okla., to get past the first obstruction on

Sweep Nevada their road toward a second successive Denver Post baseball tournament title today. They defeated Flagstaff, Ariz., 8 OGDEN, Utah, July 29 (AP)-Vast sections of western timberland,

to 5, in a well-played contest. In the first game, the Western Slavonics, first Chicago team ever to enter the meet, were beaten by the Denver K. C. Life outfit, 9 to 5.

Austin Team Enters Junior Legion Finals

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-Austin's team entered the finals of a statebombardment of the Dallas

Crockett in a three game series for the title beginning in Austin Thurs-

searing heat, were threatened tonight by fires which killed four in Nevada and caused unestimated and reported to the Skellytown juslamage in several other sections. In addition, lightning storms which brought little rain, killed two, one in Oregon and one in Kentucky. Four Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees burned to death when a brush and timber fire they were

Junior American Legion baseball fighting shifted and cut off their was headed east while the 1934 team entered the finals of a statewide tournament today with a 23 to 2 bombardment of the Dallas The bodies of Ernest R. Tippin, ing to Gray county officers who Clark was proceeding west, accord-21 Oswego, Kas; George J. Kenendy, 22, New York; Frank W. Barker, 20, investigated the case. Clark, also of Pampa, suffered a

Brooklyn, and Walter James, 18, Bridgewood, N. Y., were taken to He is in Worley hospital. Names broken collar bone in the accident.

Winnemucca, Nevada, the regional of two other persons, one in each forest service office here an- of the cars with the drivers, were Pacific northwest fires, 85 of which was the only one seriously hurt,

line

according to the sheriff's office here were started by rainless thunder-The left wheels of the Buick and storms, spread over thousands of acres of timberland, but for the most part were under control tonight.



Texas U. Budget AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-Creation of

transfusion here today. He is the youngest son of Congressman Wright 50 new positions, an increase in research, and a few "essential" salary promotions headlined the University of Texas budget for the next two years, approved here today by the board of regents,

Submitted by Dr. Homer P. Rainey' president, the 1939-41 budget car-ried an annual increase of \$255,340 Broken In East Texas

over the preceding biennium. The increase, however, was actually \$276.- Heavy rains began falling late to-893 below the increase allowed the university two years ago, when legis-lative appropriations climbed \$583,-495 above the 1935-37 period. Legislative appropriations for the main university and extramural de- reported the downpours beneficial.

partments for the coming bie were boosted \$163,265 to \$2,006,760. Dr. Rainey stressed creation of the new positions, into which went dios for scrapng and splicing film.

the new positions, into which went \$126,650, as the university's effort to keep pace with enrollment which has gained nearly 2,000 students during the past blennium. "We're now in a position where expenditures for these new positions, as well as those for research are ab-

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 Pampan Charged New York. Boston ... Philadelphia Schedule Today. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati The case of Paul Tabor of Pam-Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. pa, charged in a complaint filed in the court of Justice of the Peace J. A. J. McBee at Skellytown with driving on the wrong side of the road, was set for next Saturday at

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. St. Louis 4, Boston 3. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 5, Washington 2.

tinder dry from rainless weeks and the Carson county official. Tabor was served with a warrant Chicago at New York, called sechere vesterday by Sheriff Cal Rose ond, rain. Standings Today. tice. The complaint was filed in

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Cleveland Detroit Tabor, driving a 1939 Buick coach, Washington Philadelphia

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

Denver To Hold Record Wool Sale

DENVER, July 29 (AP)-More than the fender on that side were torn 4,000,000 pounds of wool from eight off. The other car overturned twice. western states will go under the off. The other car overturned twice. western states will go under the Both vehicles were badly damaged. auctioneer's hammer in a four-day

sale opening here Monday. The auction is the largest single one ever held in Denver. It represents the product from

year-old Charles Patman, ill with rheumatic fever the past four months, was given his fifth blood co, Montana, Wyoming and Colo-rado. The Merrion and Wilkins firm conducting the auction.

Patman. Patman and his wife brought the boy home from Washington about 10 days ago on advice of physicians.

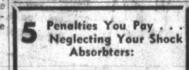
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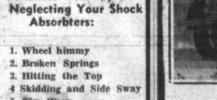
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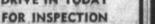
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* SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939 Girls' Softball Tourney Opens At White Deer Fox Hunt Sans Horses and Hounds

First Games To Be Played **Monday Night**

Five of the best girls' softball teams in this section of the Panhandle will open a series Mon-day night under the lights at White Deer from which a champion will emerge to represent the Panhandle in the Texas Girls' Softball tournament to be played in Dallas.

The five teams entered are the Idmonson Musketeers of Pampa, the Borger All Stars, Skellytown, White Deer, and Groom. Two games will be played nightly until the semi-finals are reached. Two losses will be necessary for elimination.

First game Monday night, at 8 o'clock, will see Pampa and Borger in action, Skellytown and White Deer will meet in the second game with Groom drawing a bye. Winning teams will draw after Monday night's games to determine which will play Groom.

Large crowds have attended all games played this season and over-flow crowds are expected to attend irnament clashes. Fans are urged to be on hand early to secure en-try because the SRO sign will probably have to be hung out because lack of accommodations.

In an exhibition game at the Skelly-Schafer plant diamond, the Musketeers defeated Borger 7 to 4. Fore and Smart pltched for the Musketeers with Fore fanning six and Smart two in the inning she worked. Clarke went the distance for Borger and hit a home run. Smart and Heiskell did the catching for the Musketeers,

In a twilight game, Skellytown defeated Groom 26 to 0.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Pampa Recreation project of which Mrs. Rosemary Roach is supervisor. All proceeds will be givto the winning team to defray penses to the state tournament. en to the Because of a record of 12 wins ad one loss the Pampa Musketeers are tournament favorites but any team could come to the front as a dark horse.

Dick Metz Leads In St. Paul Open

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 29 (AP)- Dapper Dick Metz of Chicago, who has been breaking on top of several tournament fields lately only to tire before the stretch run of some of

St. Paul Open championship in rec-ord style today. A brilliant second round of 66,

A grinnant second round of 66, six under par for the Keller course, give him a two-day total of 134 strokes—a qualifying record for the 10-year-old tournament and a three Gr shot lead over his three closest op-ponents. They were big Ralph Gul-dahl of Madison, N. J., Gene Sara-zen of Brookfield Center, Com., and LIC x-J Bol Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., all Fre with 137 totals for the first two Han

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The large number of fox pups roaming Jefferson county, N. Y., has started new vogue in fox hunting. Horses and hounds are absent. Jerry Spencer, vacationing near Carthage, shows how it is done. She is luring a wily little fellow from his den with ice cream cone before bagging him in angler's net.

Six Oilers Boost Batting Averages; Nell Still Leads

Six of the Pampa Oilers took advantage of their series with the Big Spring Barons to like their batting average last week, Although Gordon NeIl's hitting dropped slightly, he still leads the league at the plate

with a .405 per cent average. Harry Moss boosted his average the most, and he needed it. The little second sacker is slugging an even .180 through Friday night. Jerry Jor-dan and Lloyd Summers took the principal liking to Big Spring pitching by boosting their average 18 points, both going above the .300 mark. Eddy Beavers, Eddy Guynes and Manager Grover Seitz were the other

Ollers to boost their hatting mark. During the week, "Big Dynamite" Nell broke the league home run record and he still has more than 40 games to go. Nell has smacked 32 home runs and the record for an entire season was 31. Nell also came within three doubles of tying the league record. He now has 41 to his redit

Milbert Vannoy helped himself to three wins and jumped into the pitching lead among the Oilers. He has 14 wins against seven losses, while Frank Grabek, leader since the season opened, dropped one to stand at 14 wins and eight losses.

tournament heids lately only to the before the stretch run of some of col's famed "routers," raced into the 36-hole leadership of the \$7,500 St. Paul Open championship in rec-stanting and pitching records are not official, the league statistician not having released a tabulation sheet since the second half started on July 1. He expects to have an official sheet ready early this week or as soon as the Clovis recorder has caught up on games played in Clovis.

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National League Box Score

DODGERS OUTHIT. BUT WIN T. LOUIS, July 29 (AP)-The Bro Dodgers, although outhit, defeated Louis Cardinals 7-3 today. Ernic K er in the fifth with two aboard dealers

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CUB RALLY FAILS CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)-The York Giants staved off a Chicago rally in the minth that netted, two and won 5-2. It was their third vie in their last 16 times out. Harry G hert pitched one hit ball through e innings but fallered in the ninth hed to be invited

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RIZZO WINS FOR PIRATES PHTTSBURGH, July. 19 (AP)-John Rizzo's home, run was the markin of a 5° victory for the Pirates over the Bos-on Bees today. The Bees finished strong but not strong concuch—with two runs a, the eighth and three in the ninth. Boston ab h o aPittaburgh ab h o a Viratler as 4 2.3 3]Bell of 4 14 0 iarma rf 5 3 2 0 L. Waner cf 0 0 0 0 Lassett 1b 5 3 100 Vaughtan cf 0 0 0 0 Lassett 1b 5 3 100 Vaughtan cf 2 1 2 Vest cf 5 2 1 0Rizzo H 4 2 1 0 ueinello 2b 4 1 3 5 [Klein rf 4 1 3 0 immons If 5 0.0 0Fletcher 1b 1 100 RIZZO WINS FOR PIRATES

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Fans Promised Massacre In Mat Melee To Be Staged Monday Night It's Six-Love For Heat Wave

able to announce his wrestling card for Monday night until fans arrive at the Pampa athletic arena and witness a battle royal which will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The little promoter will send six maulers into the ring at one time and the 1 1 last two to succumb to rough stuff 0 0 0 and ganging will be the main eventers.

The first pair to bite the dust will come back in a preliminary with the second pair down and out com-ing up as semi-finalists. Pete Belcastro will try to raise his.

head out of the hall of disgrace. where he was put there by his da-feat last week at the hands of Frank Wolff. Just what he will do in this battle royal remains to be seen. If the other five men dacide

to take him apart limb by limb, it will be a pleasure to the local fans. None of the other men has any love or respect for this unorthodox wrestler.

Frank Wolff is one of the few remaining veterans of the mat and he is expected to use all of his cunning and science to come out on top. He can also get plenty tough when it

New Cub runs becomes necessary. Just about the same can be said for Sailor Jack Adams as his style of wrestling is on a par with Wolff's. Charlie Carr, the newcomer to the

local mat, got over big last week and fans already believe that he is in the main event class. His wrestling ability has not been surpassed on the local mat at any time. His wrestling compares to that of Andy Tre-maine and George Hartay.

Wild Tiger Billy McEwin will also be heard from in this affray as he is not the type to sit idly back and let the others have all the gravy The Tiger is still burnt up at 30 3 27 14

other popular prices will prevail.

American League

DETROIT DEFEATS ATHLETICS PHILADELPHIA, July 29 (AP)—Re if pitcher Luther (Bud) Thomas retirer ree batters in succession and left two bases to halt Philadelphia's ninth in bases to halt Philadelphia's ninth in rally the Athletics today. tory over the Athletics today. It contributed the only home ru game, a long clout in the third



One casualty of the current heat wave sweeping eastern states was pretty Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, shown just after she co-lapsed in the first round of the 52nd annual invitation tennis tour nament at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Seabrigh N. J. Her opponent, Millicent Hirsh, carries water to the stricke girl.

Perryton Polo Team Meets Pampa Here This Afternoon

Polo, the "Sport of Aristocrats' which has become the entertain-

ment of millions, will be played here Strickland To Open Sunday afternoon when the Perry-ton Rangers oppose the Pampa Lo-Grid Clinic Monday boes at Recreation park a mile east of the city. Game time will be 3 o'-SAN ANTONIO, July 29 (AP)clock with admission 25 cents.

Guests of the Pampa Polo club at the game will be employes of the Phillips Petroleum company and

Some of the nation's outstanding the Cities Service Oil company. Pampa and Perryton polo teams have met three time so far this at the school, which will include season with the Loboes taking two. This afternoon Perryton will be morning lectures, afternoon round-table discussions and demonstracut to even the count while the tions by 26 of the Southwest's great-Loboes will be trying to stretch their lead.

The Loboes will take the field Ki Aldrich of T. C. U., and Roland with Travis Lively, Jr., Bud Mooney, Hub Eurrow and Jack Patton on Young of Oklahoma.

with Travis Lavery, Jr., Bud Actoriey, Hub Eurrow and Jack Patton on the firing line with George Gar-be Jock Sutherland, who recently ment, bore down and with Iron-Perryton will throw its strongest

Plans Cancelled For Pampa TAAF **Boxing Tourney**

Lack of sufficient entries to in-sure a successful tournament has necessitated abandoning of plans to stage a Texas Amateur Athletic Fed. eration boxing tournament here on Thursday and Friday, it was an-nounced yesterday by Paul D. Hill, president of the Pampa Amateur Athletic association.

Deadline for entering the tourna-ment was yesterday and up to that time only 22 boys had filled out blanks and sent them to The News: It was believed the number was not sufficient for even one night of boxing and rather than, present anything but a top-notch performance, it was decided to call the tournament off.

'We'll just concentrate on the Golden Gloves tournament," Mr. Hill said. "Boys can start soon training for the big tournament because we want them to be in top shape this

Pittsburgh Player Wins U. S. Public Links Golf Tourney

MT. PLEASANT CLUB, Baltimore, July 29 (P)-Brawny, 32-year-cld Andyp Szwedko, Pittsburgh steel mill worker, tonight wore the Na-tional Public links crown but there were moments late in the sultry aft-ernoon that the finger of destiny appeared to be pointing toward slim, 22-year-old Phil Gordon, of Oakland, Calif.

Cakland, Call, Szwedko defeated the Californian, 1 up, on 36 holes, after watching a three-hole lead almost vanish before Gordon's spectacular rally that brought cheers and heart-throbs to a gallery of more than 5,000. They had completed the morning

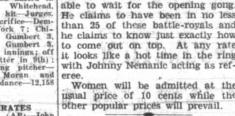
round all square, each carding 73,

one over par. The tall, well-upholstered Pitts-burgher, stolid as a tree trunk, started out in the afternoon like he wa going to smother his slight rival SAN ANTONIO, July 29 (AF)-Bennie Strickland, former coach at ies trickling off his clubs he forged Austin, opens a five-day football to a three-hole lead at 27. Gordon, methodical to the point Gordon, methodical to the point

liant bid, a bid which brought him a last-nine card of 34, two under par, but couldn't bring him victory

He won the 30th with a birdie, his 20-foot putt billiarding off Szwedko's ball into the cup. He lost the 31st to a birdle, but took the 32nd and 33rd, the first of the two with a birdie, to be only one down

resigned as Pittsburgh's football mentor; Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., stroke for stroke the last three holes



Box Score

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Kaynee Suits	Ramey, lightweight veteran from Grand Rapids, Mich., will meet Norment Quarles, Richmond, Va., battler, in a ten round main event here August 10. matchmaker Dick Griffin said today. The program will inaugurate acti- vities of a new boxing club spon- sored by Dallas business and pro-	in the Jaycee Softball league Thu day night. The Friday night gan had to be postponed because of y grounds. Skelly-Schafer defeated Royal c 5 to 2 with Wapp the winning pitc er and Nelson the loser. Dickey	USED TIRE BARGAINS Sizes from 15 to 19 inch.	Southwestern	YOUR idea of what is "con- ventent." Before you buy, in- vestigate our "friendly" Auto Finance service! Investment Co. Phone 504 Pamps	FRIENDLY M	EN'S WEAR
Sport Shirts Wash Slacks	Ramey Will Battle Quarles In Dallas DALLAS, July 29 (AP)-Wesley	Gulf Win Thursday In Softball League	Coffey shot a three under par 68 for 18 holes and then won a birdle- three on the 19th hole. Hammett had a 69 and then added a par-four		more pleasure from the car- if heavy payments do not de- tract from your pleasure. We make the terms comply with	Jarman Friendly Five Fortune Shoes	
And Boy's	Voss, Art Swanson and Siler Faulk- ner were other losers, Swanson and Faulkner on defaults.	purchased recently, soon after Se	peco club player, was bounced in the semi-finals one up on the 19th hole by Texas open champion Bill Coffey of Fort Worth.	FINANCING	Finance your new car on payment terms that won't be burdening. You will get far	footwear this fall.	
Swim Trunks	Carl Hare of Amarillo and Floyd Ward dropped a 5 and 4 game to Glen Smith of Amarillo.	renovated for play next winter. J Berry also said he probably wo start construction of four new levs in the press building which	In mett was eliminated from the tenth idd annual Glen Garden Invitation to- tl- day.	INVALITO ///	tere in the second second second second	Come in early and tion. There's new c styles, there's new s	olors, there's new
Sport Belts	arillo. John Austin missed an 18-inch	yesterday. Opening will be abo September 1. During the closed p riod the alleys will be complete	FORT WORTH, July 29 (P) - Though he was 21 strokes under	ST. LOUIS 000 040 000-4 BOSTON 000 000 210-3 Error-Tabor. Runs batted in-Grace 2, Sullivan, McQuinn, Doerr, Cramer, Carey.	General property taxes, which 25 years ago produced 51 per cent of all state tax revenues, now rank eighth among state tax sources.	newest in men's sho	es for Fall is here!
Sport Shirts	gin to Bill Flenniken of Amarillo, co-medalist with Verne (Spec) Stew- art, Grover Austin beat John Kane of Tucumcari, N. M., 5 and 4 but lost 2 and 1 to Dick Chrre of Am-	rillo rolled high average with	97	Totals 327279 Totals 86112711 -Batied for Descutes in 7th. 27-Batied for Ostermueller in 8th. 282-Batted for Nonnenkamp in 8th. 2828-Batted for Pencock in 8th.	out-by Allen 5, by Leonard 3, Hit by out-by Allen 5; by Leonard 5, Hit by pitcher-by Leonard (Webb), Balk-Al- len, Passed balls-Hemsley, Giuliani 2, Umpires-Pipgras, Geisel and Basil. Time 1:56. Attendance 3,500.		
Wash Pants	first round matches but lost close decisions in the second round. Rich- esin beat Jimmy Moore of Amar- illo 1 up but lost by the same mar-	Hap Baxter of the Dr. Pepp five was third high in individu average for the season with an av	ial	Wilson p 1 0 0 1 Pencock c 1 0 0 0 C C 2 2 0 0 0 D E C 0 0 0 D E C I 0 0 1 0 0 D E C I 0 0 0 D E C I 0 0 I <t< th=""><th>Vernon; Lewis, Bloodworth and Vernon; Loane and Bloodworth. Left on bases- Cleveland 8: Washington 7. Bases on balls-off Allen 4, off Leonard 4, Struck out-by Allen 5; by Leonard 8, Hit by</th><th>I Inot A</th><th>rrived</th></t<>	Vernon; Lewis, Bloodworth and Vernon; Loane and Bloodworth. Left on bases- Cleveland 8: Washington 7. Bases on balls-off Allen 4, off Leonard 4, Struck out-by Allen 5; by Leonard 8, Hit by	I Inot A	rrived
Underwear	flashed a 74 and Richesin carded a 77. Richesin and Grover Austin won	high single game with 1008 pi while Bert Howell of the same ter had second high individual ser	and Magerkurth, Time 4:31, m SECOND GAME DUIT ADEL DUIA 001 000 010-2 7 0	Kramer p 3 0 0 0 00 strmullr p 0 0 0 0 0 Whitehed p 0 0 0 0 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	non, Runs batted in-Allen, Loane, Es- talella, Hale, Chapman, Sewell, Two base hits-Weatherly, Sacrifices-Grimes, Al- den, Double plays-Bloodworth, Travis and	1	- Charles and the
Pajamas	Johnny Austín led the Pampans and was third low in the cham- pionship flight with a 71. Next came Grover Austin with a 73. Ward	Alleys team of Pampa. Eight tea participated in the league. The Dr. Pepper team rolled seco	ns bases—Philadelphia 6; Cincinnati 5, Bases on balls—off Mulcahy 3; off Thompson 4, Strack out by Mulcahy 4; by Thomp- nd son 8, Hits off—Mulcahy 5, in 7, in- bases Kerseick none in 1, Lossing pitch- bases Kerseick none in 1, Lossing pitch-	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Totals 33 10 27 11 Totals 32 6 27 14 z-Batted for Leonard in 9th, 010 110 101-5 CLEVELAND 010 110 101-5 WASHINGTON 002 000 000-2 Errors-Giuliani, Loane, Travis, Ver-		5
Dress Shirts	Pampa Country club pro, was com- posed of Johnny Austin, Grover Austin, Jr., Floyd Ward and Jim- my Richesin.	tered 17 wins against four los to lead Builders Supply of Amar lo under the wire. Fifth in the race was the Be	 Errors scenarell, Brack, Rube Brack, Rube Brack, Rube Star, Two base hits- in-McCormick, Lombardi, Thomps- Hughes, McCormick, Lombardi, Thomp- gon, Double plays-Hughes, Scharein and Ty Brack; Myers and McCormick, Left on 	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Weltner 3b 4 1 3 0 Vernon 1b 3 0 8 0 Grimes 1b 3 0 9 0 Giuliani c 4 2 3 0 9 0 Giuliani c 4 2 3 0 1 7 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 Allen p 3 2 0 2 West z 1 0		
Suits	two less than the Amarillo team and four under the Lubbock team. The team entered by Pete Nossent,	last week The Pamna team rea	CO x-Batted for Mulcahy in 8th. ed PHILADELPHIA 000 000 000-00 CINCINNATI 012 000 002-3	their runs in the fifth inning against starting pitcher Jake Wade, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox 4 to 3 today, it was the second straight win for the Browns over the Sox.	Sewell c 1 1 0 0 Lewis 3b 3 1 1 4		
Sport Shoes	The trophy was won by the four Pampans who qualified in the cham- pionship flight. The four players had a total score of 295 strokes or	. The Dr. Pepper team of Pam	Millies c 3 0 4 1 Myers ss 3 0 2 6 Mulcahy p 2 0 1 2 Thompson p 2 1 0 3 Bolling x 0 0 0 0 8, Kerseick p 0 0 0 0	Time of game-2:25. Attendance-6,000. BROWNS BEAT BOSTON 4-3 BOSTON, July 29 (AP)-Scoring all	Alten also got two singles and drove in a run. His teammates pounded Dutch Leonard, the Senator's ace knuckleballer. Cleveland ab h o alWash'ton ab h o a		Fall Fashions For Men
Straw Hats	and gold name plates for the four players, will be placed in the tro- phy case at the Pampa Country. club.	6 00	Scott rf 3 1 3 0 Gamble 1f 4 1 0 0 Arnovich 1f 4 0 0 0 McCormek 1b 4 111 2 Brack 1b 4 1.6 0 Lombardi c 4 1 8 1 Mueller 3b 3 0 0 1 Craft cf 2 0 3 0 Hueber 2b 3 1 2 2 Boncord rf 2 0 3 0	(none out in 9th); off McKain 1 in 0 (pitched to 1 batter); off Thomas 0 in 1. Wild pitch-Bridges. Winning pitcher -Bridges. Losing pitcher-Neison. Um- pires-Rommell. Summers and Grieve.	Allen today let Washington down with six hits, Cleveland winning five to two.	1	New
men's	picture Friday afternoon but not until they had annexed the team trophy. The beautiful plaque, bear- ing a statue of a golfer in gold	BOWLING	to 0 opener. FIRST GAME Phila'phia ab h o all'incinnati ab h o a Martin ef 3 1 2 0 Werber 3b 3 0 0 1 Cohenda and 4 0 5 4 Free 2b 4 1 3 1	by Bridges 8; by Nelson 4; by Joyce 3; by Dean 1. Hits-off Nelson 8 in 3 innings (none dut in 4th); off Joyce 4 in 4; off Dean 2; in 2; off Bridges 10 in 8	er-Kramer, Losing pitcher-Wade, Um- pires-Quinn, McGowan and Rue, Time-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Drastic price	Nine Pampa golfers entered in the Amarillo Country club invita- tion tournament bowed out of the	BITS ABOUT	today, defeating Philadelphia 9 to 2 in	pings-Greenberg and Groucher; McCoy, Groucher and Greenberg; Moses and Hayes, Left on bases-Detroit 11; Phila- delphia 9. Bases on balls-off Bridges	(none out in 8th); off Whilehead 0 in 1-3; off Mills 0 in 1 2-3; off Wade 3 in 4 2-3; off Wilson 2 in 2 1-3; off Oster- mueller 2 in 1; off Rich 0 in 1. Hit by	All he wagered on his pride and joy was \$20 which returned \$578.00.	amanin a biological wavity may
Clearance!	Pampa Country Clu Win Team Trophy		Brown 2 in 1. Winning pitcher-Bow- man. Losing pitcher-Shoftner Time- 2:06 Umpires-Pinelli, Reardon and Dunn. Attendance-4.962. REDS TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT CINCINNATL, July 29 (AP)-The Reds	Errors - Greenberg, Croucher, Miles, Nelson, Runs batted in-Averill 2, York 2, McCosky, Newsome, Miles 3 Moses,	-St. Louis 6, Boston 11, Bases on balls- off Kramer 1, off Whitehead 1, off Mills	Emerich, Chicago broker, co-owner of Andv K, sat dumbfounded today as his .wo year old bounced to vic- tory in the \$47,830 Arlington Futur- ity.	a six inch albina diamond had
SAVE	Rex Dilbeck Art Verrengia		 Iner I. off Sewell 2, off Brown 1. Struck 44 out-by Bowman 3; by Shoffnet 1; by Errickson 1; by Sewell 1. Hits-off Shof- fner 8 in 3 1-3 innings; Errickson 2 in 4 2.3: Bowman 10 in.7; Sewell 1 in, 1; 	Totals 40 14 27 6 Totals 38 11 27 6 x—Batted for Millies in 9th. , xix—Batted for Joyce in 7th. DETROIT 003 301 000-7	ficial. Finney, Stolen hases-Foxx, Cronin, Vos- mik, Sasrifice-Vosmik, Double plays-	Owner Didn't Have Much Faith In Nag	The new champion thus finally rashed the portals after four previ- ous attempts. His best earlier ef- ort carried him to the semi-finals
A Chance to	Milbert Vannoy Frank Grabek Harvey Hutton	Games Won Lost P 29 14 76 22 14 86 22 10 7 .5	 fices-Vanghan, Fletcher. Double plays- for Young, Vaughan and Fletcher: Brown, B Berres and Fletcher. Left on bases-Bos- ton 10; Piftsburgh 5. Bases on balls- off Evrictions 2, off Bowman 1, off Shof- 	Bridges p 5 1 0 Lodigiani 3b 3 1 7/2 McKain p 0 0 0 Neison p 1 0 0 Thomas p 0 0 0 Uoyee p 1 0 0 Loolins xx 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 <th>The playing field will be light- ening fast and the best polo of the year is expected. The field was oiled</th> <th>Red Drew of Alabama and Marty Karow of Texas A. & M.</th> <th></th>	The playing field will be light- ening fast and the best polo of the year is expected. The field was oiled	Red Drew of Alabama and Marty Karow of Texas A. & M.	
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Bridges Will Ask Mexican Oil Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-Senator Bridges (R-NH) touched off an angry exchange in the senate today by reading newspaper stories which he said linked Senator Guffey (D-PA) with persons who nego-tiated the sale of oll from United States properties seized by Mexi-

Bridges followed up the newspaper quotation with an announcement that he intended to seek a senate investigation of the "entire Mexican affair.' Guffey, his voice husky with emo-

termed the newspaper stories "100 per cent false and a malicious, haracter-destroying lie." A half-dozen of his colleagues

sted bitterly that Bridges had dolated senate rules, "impugning the character of a member of this body

The New Hampshire Republican lenied he was making any charge against Guffey and Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis), who was presiding ruled that he had not violated the enate regulation.

Bridges interrupted a droning debate on the lending bill to read the clippings, at a time when the senate floor was nearly empty. The ex-change that followed brough tsenators hustling to the floor from the nearby cloakrooms.

Referring to a provision in the nding bill to finance exports to Latin-America. Bridges discussed relations between this country and Mexico.

He charged that unnamed high officials of this administration had ouraged and even commended the establishment of communism in Mexico," and that this had led to expropriation of American and British oil properties

PROJECT

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the Sanford Kiwanis Club, other Sanford citizens and S. B. Whitten-burg and Glen Morris of Amarillo provided barbecue and refreshments for the big crowd at a picnic spot near the damsite. The business age was on was held in the Community

Hall. Fritz Thompson, president of the organization, outlined some of the flood damage to pipelines, railway and highway bridges, to fine subirrigated meadow lands and to farm lands in the lower Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma. He declared the project would benefit the en-tire Southwest and had the full support of the Southwest. He in-vited everyone to cooperate in the program at all times and expressed appreciation for the Panhandle Water Conservation Association and all of the county delegations from the Panhandle who had asked to be allowed to help.

John McCarty, president of the **Panhandle Water** sociation outlined the history of the movement to secure the dam, dis- Catholic church at White Deer, was cussed the Panhandle small lakes in Pampa Saturday. program and urged that every citien in the Panhandle use his best influence with Rep. Marvin Jones and Sen. Morris Shepard and Tom

and Sen. Morris Shepard and Tom Connally to the end that they would keep ever alert and on the Fiddle" Music at Myer's Music job to meet the wishes of the peo-Mart.

Mainly About People States to Barrent States Miss Vivian Williams of Tulia

has been a guest in the home of Miss Florine Macy. Mrs. C. E. Fisher of Seminole, Okla., has returned to her home after visiting with Mrs. W. B.

Murphy. Mrs. Howard Neath and daughter. Mary Lou, returned Saturday from a two-weeks visit with relatives in Houston

Miss Melba Savage has returned from Canadian where she visited with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs H. H. Threatt and son, Douglas, returned home Friday following a two-weeks visit with friends and relatives at Eastland. Miss Helen Draper, daughter of

Mrs. N. F. Maddux, 907 East Browning, is originating and directing of the events in the Perry-Mansfield annual gymkhana today at Steamboat, Colorado. She is member of the Perry-Mansfield Mountie team which will give an exhibition drill.

Bill Faulconer was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday following an operation.

Miss Flora Dean and Warren Finley have returned from Manitou, Colorado, where they accompanied their mother, Mrs. Bessie Finley, who will visit there for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning at a local hospital. The baby has been named Sandra Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert have returned from Ft. Worth and Dallas style markets where they purfall merchandise and atchased · tended the semi-annual dance and style review.

Grover Townsend, Jr., left Thursday evening for Los Angeles where will enter the Aero Industries Technical school to complete the master mechanic course.

he

Wiring in a house at 1025 East MASTODON Twiford avenue caught fire Friday afternoon during an electrical storm and the Pampa fire department was called. A member of the South-Except for the tremendous. over

western Public Service Company developed lower jaw, it is thought that it looked somewhat like an elestaff arrived at the scene with the fire department and the burning phant. To the observer, the long wires soon were smothered. Damslight. Keith Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

reasonable to suppose that the Red Moore of Phillips Gray plant, left Saturday for Long Beach, Cal., enormous incisor teeth cupping downward in the jaw to make an where he will enter school this seeffective shovel, then up and outmester ward into sharp points to tear and House for Sale or Trade, six room modern house with garage, yard

and roots along the river banks and fenced, newly decorated, well loin the swamps. Jaw Remained Intact cated must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection at 1000 East Fisher. Priced at \$3,000.00 terms. Will trade for smaller house

well located. Phone 257. Acme Lumber Company Association brotherhood of Calvary Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clook in the

church with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, in charge. A marriage license was

Rev. J. A. Zienta, pastor of the mals; those of the ancestral horse, The bones of these animals, living many thousands of years ago, would "I poured my heart into a song"

indicate that the animals grazing -so will you! See "Second Fiddle music at Myers Music Mart. found here today.

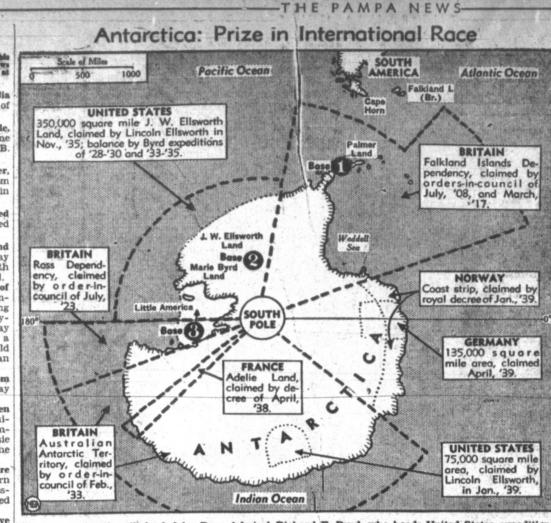
law, intact.

Maybe Alley Oop's Pet Imagine meeting an animal that did not bear revenue stamps. about with him in every-

Scientists, however, believe that

undershot jaw would indicate the

feeding habits of this animal. It is



Race to Antarctic will be led by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who heads United States expedition out of Boston, Mass., in October to clinch American claim to 1,000,000 square miles of sea and land, above 0-180th meridian. Map locates bases for expedition, current claims of various nations in territory. Antarctics possesses economic resources in deposits of copper, silver, coal, oll-but chief reason for hurry is its strategic position in relation to South America. United States wants to beat reported German expedition to region, establish foothold in area already claimed by Byrd and Ellsworth, add some 675,000 square miles through survey and colonization. Plans call for establishment of three bases-one in Palmer Land south of tip of South America, one at Little America, one between other two.

were found in the Panhandle area. charge and to have been assessed The University of Texas has some a \$100 fine and costs on May 2 three or four jawbone exhibits which of this year. (Continued From Page 1)

Simms and Taylor are alleged to found in South Texas and Carl Chelf, curator of the Museum have aided and abetted each other has said that comparison shows in the operation of the rooming that they were a different type house and the illicit sale of liqfrom the animal found here on the uor.

Because of the heavy overburden Mr. Mateer's party is abandoning their present digging location and passing to another where he ex-

erous material. rend, were used to uproot tubers INJUNCTION (Continued From Page 1)

plains.

The bone was found at least twelve feet below the surface of the as well as enjoining them from "usground. Blowing away the soil on a slope with a charge of dynamite maintaining, or assisting in maintaining the premises as a place the party began to dig back into the hillside. An incisor tooth was violation of the law," according to

matter of mining to remove the The petition also asks the court aw, intact. In the same pit were found teeth for a period of one year or until president of the Conservation As-The history of the Baturday to W. W. Gregory and Frances Tindall. ety to be approved by the court in the penal sum of \$1,000, payable to camel, rhinocerous, turtle, and pig.

the state. Date From 1937

This liquor, the petition sta

Cases dating back to 1937 are on our Panhandle plains at that cited in the petition. It is alleged and Hartley, from east to west, a time were quite different from those that on June 5 of that year. Pearl Taylor had in her possession on the premises intoxicating liquor that

"The discovery well was Hapgood

Clearing House Named In Texas Safety Contest

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-Gov. Y. Lee O'Daniel has designated the Texas Safety Association, Inc., as the offimate borrowers should pay an incial clearing house for Texas' par-ticipation in the National Safety Council's countrywide safety contest for states and municipalities.

The chief executive chose C. J. Rutland of Dallas, president,-and Col. Nat S. Perrine of Austin, managing director of the association, to coordinate reports on traffic control

Commenting on the annual con-

test, the governor said: "I hope that every city and town in Texas will participate in the con-test to the end that our state may win the national award this year as the number one state in accident reduction.

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was serving adequately. It pro-

vides also, however, that if the own-ers of a private business refuse a "reasonable" public offer to purthen chase, of a competing enterprise. O'Mahoney, chairman of the government's monopoly investigating comittee, told the senate that "there

s no solution" to the nation's business ills along the course of relief spending. "The solution lies rather in the

stimulation of private enterprise," he added. "Ninety per cent of the busines

men in the United States only want o go forward," O'Mahoney shouted to the chamber. "Give them the sig-

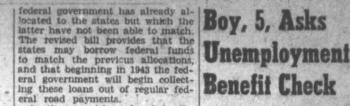
nal. Adopt this amendment." The loan authorizations which the committee-approved measure carries, and the amounts of reduc-ese and British defense sectors. tions it makes in the administration requests, are as follows: \$250,changed 250,000,000); \$500,000,000\$for roads (reduced \$250,000,000); \$400,-

000,000 for farm tenant aid (reduced \$200,000,000); \$350,000,000 for the anti-British campaign in north public works (unchanged); \$350,-000,000 for rural electrification (reduced \$150,000,000); \$100,000,000 for export-import bank to finance ex- strators.

ports of American goods. Committee members said the revised bill would not permit use of to make new representations against funds for the construction of toll continuation of anti-British demonreads, as the administration pro-They said the committee also elim-

inated authority for the president to permit construction of bridges ver navigable streams without consent of congress, and provided that \$230,000,000 should be used to

"unfreeze" road money which the from Rex Theatre. O. and I. Cafe.



Benefit Check Another provision placed in the pulls, members said, was that ulti-OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 (AP)-Gordon Eugene Lee, five-year-old

terest rate one-half of one per cent higher than that which the government pays for the money involved. BRITAIN

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demonstrations which have continprogress in connection with the com- used during the Tokyo talks over British-Japanese difficulties in

Those talks have not been going well, officials indicated, with currency and silver questions coming up for consideration Monday, From ninese government silver which is in banks of the Tientsin British oncession.

Since June 14 the British and French concession there have been under Japanese blockade while anti-British demonstrations have been staged in Tokyo, Peiping, Tsingtao and other

SHANGHAI, July 29 (AP)-Shanghai's intermittent British-Japangovernment funds ese friction flared anew tonight in could be used for the construction an incident which brought Japanese with bayonets fixed and Brit-ish troops face to face on a disputed international settlement boundary.

The affair produced no actual clash, but the Japanese temporariv detained four British soldiers and threw up a barrier along the British defense zone which drew a strong British military protest as an encroachment on British-guarded teritory.

Thousands of terrified Chinese fled into' the British area before a Japanese naval force of 200 closed the gaps between the barricades

se and British defense sectors. The barricades extended along the entire mile and a half length 000,000 for railroad equipment un- of North Kiangsi Road, from Soo chow creek to the northern limit of the British area.

The fresh friction occurred a China spread to Pehtaiho, seacoast resort northeast of Tientsin, with the parading of paid Chinese demon-

(The British government in-structed its ambassador to Tokyo strations in the Orient. Foreign Secretary Lord Hallfax announced Monday the Japanese had agreed to try to control the demonstrations.)

The trouble started when four

Beer, sandwiches, lunches across

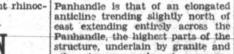
apanese were attacking. Texas last year furnished more

han 36 per cent of all natural gas duced and marketed in the



AT TARTTIP

ADDRESS (Continued From Page 1) pects to find some excellent rhinoc-



structure, underlain by granite and other igenous rocks at camparatively shallow depths. "The principal of producing horizons in ascending order are granite wash, upper Pennsylvania limestone and lower Permian dolomite. The

dolomite is the most consistent producing horizon and maintains a thickness of 150 to 300 feet. "Gas occupies all of the producing horizons in the higher part of the

structure with oll on the flanks, at a general level of from sea level to 200 feet above.

Field 125 Miles Long. 'Oil and gas have been developed in the counties of Hutchinson, Car-son, Gray, Wheeler, Potter, Moore,

distance of approximately 125 miles and five to 20 miles wide. That is the field of today.

1, a gas well drilled in 1917. The

His mother, Mrs. Eva Lee, Helly-wood, Calif., also affixed her signature and explained her son has been a child actor in Hollywood since he was 19 months old and has paid social security taxes in California since December, 1936. Mrs. Lee, who said her son had reached the \$300-a-week bracket in

Hollywood, wasn't certain what com-pensation he would receive, but added that the California maxim \$18 a week for either 18 or 20 weeks. Seaforth Highlanders in





The Japanese in the meantime, working at top speed, strung three strands of wire along the length of North Kiangsi Road.

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film actor, has become one of the

youngest applicants for unemploy-ment compensation under the fed-eral and state social security laws.

The recent player in juvenile ("Our Gang") commedies climbed

upon a chair in district offices of the Oklahoma state department of

labor's compensation division, stated

he has been unemployed since last

mili- 🏴

blocked

May 12 and scrawled an "X"

his application.

On seeing this, Chinese living in the Japanese sector fled across the roadway to the British side in scene miniscent of the 1937 exodus into V the settlement from Chapei when

District Judge Jack Allen, Mr. and District Judge Jack Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Max Boyer were among those from Perryton Bill Miller, R. W. Converse, Hicks

Wilbanks, Fred Brandt, Paul Loftin, Jake Buchanan, C. A. Gibner, John Bishop and Judge A. F. Barkley were a part of the delegation from Hansford county. Wheeler county, Wheeler

and Shamrock sent over a big crowd including Judge Dink Hunt, A. B. be missed." Crump, Oliver Elliott, Albert Johnson, Albert Cooper, Bedford Harrison and Bill Walker, mayor of Shamrock.

A. L. Talkington, Rock Island official of Fort Worth, pledged his full support to the program. The Rock Island railroad would probably run its tracks across the top of the dam and has a perpetual oblem with its bridges across the river.

Sam Braswell, editor of the Clarendon News, pledged the full support of Donley county.

Moore county brought its com-missioners court, headed by Judge Noel McDade and also Bill Rutherford, editor of the Moore County News.

Borger had the largest delegation with some 50 persons but they were outnumpered by Sanford where the city turned out all of its business and civic leaders to help Borger play hosts to the group.

Fritz Thompson, Borger, is president of the association and H. M. Pruett, Borger, is secretary. O. W. Lipps, formerly of Sanford but now of Borger, is vice-president.

WPA Stops Long-Time

Employes Dismissal

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)-The WPA stopped dism'ssing long-time with the models of other contestants employes today pending final con-gressional action on a proposal to modify the relief act's requirement spins on Saturday, August 12, one that they be laid off by Sept. 1. Col. F. C. Harrington, commis-

sioner, telegraphed all state work relief administrators to suspend ac-Derby To Be tion in dismissing persons who had 18 consecutive months or more of 4:30 o'clock August 13, Pampa time. WPA employment. A provision of the new relief act

over a national hook-up. Harrington said, called upon him to drop approximately 650,000 persons other than war veterans, by Sept. 1. Under the act they could nual running of the boys sports apply for re-certification after a classic, on the 1,183-foot fenced 30-day interval but would be relegated to the status of new relief ap-

LAREDO DOCTOR DIES

LAREDO DOCTOR DIES LAREDO, July 29 (P)-Dr. Wil-lis Edwards Lowry, 69, Laredo phy-sician for the last 38 years, died in a hospital at San Antonio today. He went to San Antonio Wednes-day for an operation, performed today time of Christ.

(Continued From Page 1) where all contestants are quartered, the sports writer says: "There is no 13th floor; cars are numbered would not have believed it." from an alphabetical list of cities of which Pampa is neither 13th nor

these mammoth creatures were not 113th, but there are enough other as fierce as they looked. They rea-13's about Hugh that these won't son that because of their huge size, lumbering movements, and density

Nation-Wide Neighbors. of intelligence, that other animals "What I meant to mention about

more cunning and agile preyed upon and costs was assessed. Hugh Blevins Jr. is the break the them and wiped them out, again Soap Box Derby is giving him. proving the law of survival. Freight trains have roared through Scientists Follow Clues

Pampa for years, following the old The average person wonders how cattle route toward Kansas City and locations are made for the finding the great metropolitan centers to the of geological remains. In other words, how do they know where to

"A Soap Box Derby racer, which could not have cost more than \$10 is carrying Hugh Blevins across that others, clues are followed. These horizon into Akron.

north and east

homes

hills and the lowlands.

are planted, sometimes on the sur-face. especially on the slopes and "And coming across from other hillsides, or on river banks, where horizons are boys from Portland, hillsides, or on river banks, where Ore, and Portland, Me., from Los Cowboys riding the range, observant Angeles, Denver, Atlanta, Washingland-owners, or those seeking such ton . . . they will met here on comclues, see strange looking rocks or mon ground these boys from the bones, pass on the word, and soon cities and the country, from the some geological bureau becomes in-And the terested. At this time, a number of boys from the two Portlands will be parties are excavating in Roberts just as interested in learning about Pampa through Hugh Blevins Jr. as Hugh is in learning about their Mead Given Credit

find the variety of life that has ex-

isted in the past, and by means of

fossilized remains serve to show the

changes that have taken place

Scientists from many museum

toward this field for explora-

Mr. Mateer says that he wishes due credit be given Judge J. A. **Pampans Leave Aug. 7** Mead for his invaluable aid in Accompanied by Frank Culberson and Tex DeWeese, local derby offimaking the finds in this area pos-That it is largely du cials, and by Mark Bratton, winner Mr. Mead's interest and efforts that of second-place in class A. Hugh the geological world has become Blevins Jr. will leave Pampa on cognizant of the wealth of material Monday, August 7, for Akron. under these stored Bratton is making the trip as a plains and in her river banks. Palvacation, paying his own expenses. contology seeks, by excavation, to

Blevins' racer is being shipped to Akron so that it can be displayed through the ages. Panhandle New Field day before the derby is run at Akron's Derby Downs, adjacent to the and universities have turned their

Hugh is in learning about their

eyes Derby To Be Broadcast. tion, but Judge Mead has taken the Race finals are scheduled for 4lead in giving preference to our own University of Texas. and the derby will be broadcast

There are comparatively few outstanding specimens of the shovel-There will be 100 contestants and tooth mastodon on exhibition in the more than 100,000 spectators are country. The Canyon museum has ome of the mammoth's bones that

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arrangements for 1939 is a tunnel below the course, which permits HATS Factory machine worked by the passage by spectators without cross-MELLOW process to restore

their snap FELT

day life a jawbone more than use seized by M. T. O'Neil, Otis seven feet in length, with two teeth Hendrix, and J. R. Manning, folprotruding nearly four feet into space. We agree with one of the boys assisting Mr. Mateer's party assessed a fine of \$100 and was who said, when the bone was un-Three Guilty Pleas earthed, "If I hadn't seen it, I

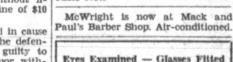
"This field probably will be most Other court cases cited in the petition include clause 1677 in county

court, when it is alleged that Pearl Taylor entered a plea of guilty to a charge of maintaining a nuisance in that liquor was sold and deliv-

ered to divers persons without li-cense. On this charge a fine of \$10

The next case mentioned in cause 1777 county court, when the defendant entered a plea of guilty to the offense of selling liquor without a permit and was fined \$100 and costs.

Ted Simms is alleged to have possessed whisky for the purpose of sale without a permit and to have entered a plea of guilty to this



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Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

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Sigma Delta Sub Deb Club Entertains With Dance For Younger Set

Mrs. Tripplehorn Named Honoree At Miscellaneous Shower And Tea

Complimenting Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn, who was Miss Anna Mae Gotcher before her recent marriage, Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mrs. R. L. ondson, and Miss Rowena Wasson were hostesses at a tea and miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Yeager. Receiving the guests were the hree hostesses and the honoree.

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Mrs. Perry O. Gaut had charge of the registry and Mrs. Fred Thomp son presided at the tea table. tting a color note of pink and

Byron Hilbun, James Gotcher, H. K. Dennard, E.E. Shelhamer, Bob Thompson, Fred Thompson, Perry O. Gaut, and Miss Helen Tripple-ultime.

Glifts were sent by Mmes. Perry Graham, George M. Quible, Elmer Fite, Elizabeth Cooper, W. G. Gas-kins, Oscar Theisen, W. B. Pearce, Raymond Herring, Bill Gray, John Haggard, D. R. Tripplehorn and family; Miss Johnnie Davis, and girls from the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

P-TA Literature Will Be Presented **To Unit Presidents**

AUSTIN, July 29-A flood of information for Texas parent-teacher associations will pour out of the State Congress office, Austin about Aug. 15 in some 3,000 packages, bound for the president of each local unit, members of the State board, the president of each city council and the presidents and precinct vice-presidents of the county cinct vice-presidents of the county councils. Around 6,000 pounds of lit-erature has been handled in the making of five versions of the an-nual Local Unit Package, this cost-ing approximately \$390 postage to mail. The basic package includes more than 40 pieces, and there are appropriate additions for the five groups: pre-school, elementary, high school, rural, and Spanish-speaking. The National Congress has pro-vided for each package two copies

vided for each package two copies of the new publication, the Guide-book, as well as the usual two or more copies of the manual. The Is Own Worst For National chairmen of subject committees, with reading references and the Congress publications index. 1 we



Calvary Baptist Woman's ociety is to meet.

TUESDAY Mrs C. T. Hunkapillar will be hos white, attractive arrangements of to Amusu Bridge club at 8 o'clock. cut flowers were used to decorate the entertainment rooms. The lace covered tea table was centered with Nazarene Woman's Missionary society pink and white sweet peas and tall white tapers in crystal holders. Nazarene Woman's Missionary saciety will meet. Ladies' Bible alors of the crystal bolders.

White tapers in crystal holders. Guests attending were Mmes. R. E. Gatlin, C. F. Conyers, A. R. Bell, P. A. Wampler, Abe Tripplehorn, Aubrey Summers, O. R. Wasson, Byron Hilbun, James Gotcher, H. C. Date of Bible class of Fra cis Aven Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 B. G. K. club members will meet 7230 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fo

quilting.

WEDNESDAY WEINESDAY Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 2500 o'clock. Group one, Mr. A. C. Jones, 858 East Locust; group two will meet; group three, Mrs. M. F. Wagner, 1334 Christine; group four, Mrs. Faul Hawtnerne, North West street; group five, Mrs. R. B. Allen, 919 Rham. Chiele at of Wagnet Windows

Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-clety of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Russell McConnell on the Bor-ger highway at 2:30 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. Laddie Kotara. Woman's Missionary society of Mc-Cullough-Harrah Methodist churches will meet. Ladies' Day will be observed at the Country club, at 8:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety is to meet. Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

THURSDAY Madonna class of Central Baptist church will have a picnic at the home of Mrs. W. L. Morrison. A regular weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O; O. F. hall. Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Young People's Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock for a business session.

PRIDAY Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. FRIDAY

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By RUTH MILLETT Carrie Chapman Catt-80 and still copies of the new 30-page general information pamphlet will also go the treasurer's packet with the 1939-lack of responsibility, their habit of

She has been fighting for wom-

en's rights since before it was ad-mitted that women had such things.

Through the work of such pio-

voting, of being able to enter most fields of work, of owning whatever

money or property comes our way. And the women of tomorrow will

have the same opportunity to ad-

And, even though she is

PARIS GIVES YOU SMART GOING-AWAY LOOK

embroidered sleeves and skirt full-

The very simplicity of the sleekly-tapering backline of the Buyere evening gown at left, unbroken by belt or bodice-blousing, gives it an interest of its own. Elaborately

Study Completed By Beginners Group

On Friday Morning Teachers and officers of beginners Teachers and officers of beginners As usual, the front of your first department of First Baptist church fall dress will be beautifully cut and met in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson Friday morning to comably be at the back. plete the book, "Guiding the Little

Breakfast was served by Doris Roundtree and Koma Jo Johnson Johnson to Mmes. Calvin Whatley, Charles Walton, L.P. Breacht Whatley,

igure.

que model, right, of changeable bronze green silk taffeta, features effect. This, too, although a bustle for strictly formal functions, has sleeves.

Women's Council **Groups Will Meet** Wednesday Afternoon

Five groups of Women's Council First Christian church will meet in regular session on Wednesday afteron at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Jones, 863 East Locus

street, will be hostess to member of group one and a meeting of group two is to be held also. Members of group three are to

meet in the home of Mrs. M. F. Wagner, 1334 Christine street, while a meeting of group four is to be conducted in the home of Mrs. Paul Hawthorne, North West street Mrs. R. M. Allen, 919 Rhar

bers.

Eastern Star Study **Golden Wedding Club Members Have Anniversary** Of Social Recently **Couple Observed** Observing the golden wedding an

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Roese, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilgore, members of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a group of friends entertained with a party in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. Mrs. Kil-gore is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese.

As the guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Mrs. W. W Hughes, worthy matron of the East-ern Star, and Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore Miss Eloise Lane played old fashioned musical numbers at the plane Mrs. Lloyd B. Roberts sang "I Love You "Truly" and Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Mrs. Floyd Hoffman sang "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," with Miss Lane playing the

Beverly Bane Burba accompaniment. A mock wedding was held after Named President Of which the couple renewed the vows of 50 years ago with the Rev. H. H Girl Scout Troop

irell as hostess.

Bratcher, pastor of the McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches, offici ating before a background of potted A meeting of Girl Scouts of troop ferns and palms beneath an arcl even was conducted this week at of gold centered with a gold star Horace Mann school with Beverly Appropriate wedding music was played. Attending the couple were Sue Baker opening the session. Miss Barbara Kilgore, a grand-daughter, Miss Evelyn Kentling Robert and Richard Kilgore, grandsons, and Alsie Joe Cox, ring bearer MIS. W. W. Hughes presented Mr. planned a picnic for Tuesday. and Mrs. Reese with a life membor-ship in the Order of the Eastern Star

doughnuts. At the reception which followed a three-tiered wedding cake iced in Present were Joyos Oswalt, Beverly Bane Burba, Kathryn Kelley, gold and topped with a miniature Marion Hastings, Betty Jane Boynbridal party was cut by Mrs. Reese ton, Beverly Sue Baker, Elsie Ruth Mrs. E. M. Donnel presided at the Graham, Juanita Belle Kirby, Joy table centered with an arrangement Hutchinson, Marion Longacre, Naof gladiolus flanked with gold candine Kelley, Patsy Rue Husband, dles. Mis. Katle Vincent poured Frances June Husband, and Mmes. punch while Mrs. R. F. Montgomery E. L. Husband and L. Stewart, leadpresided over the gold bell-shaped guest book tied with streamers of

gold satin. Haukhouse, O. A. Wagner, L. C. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Gomillion, Orin Colvin. Mmes. Edna Waugh, W. A. Rank-E. N. Franklin, Carver, R. J. Kiser, H. H. Bratcher, E. C. Rupp, Charles in, Madge Murphy, Katle Vincent, Kentling, T. V. Lane, J. A. Poole, Stella Gaylor, L. C. Neely, E. M. W. D. Martin, L. B. Haggard, Omer W. D. Martin, L. B. Haggard, Omer E. Palmer, Claude Lard, C. B. Knight, E. C. Casey, W. G. Irving, Miss Leah Lane; Rossie Russell, C. W. Stowell, J. B. Townsend, Day, E. W. Hogan, Otis J. Foster, L. B. Cole, E. N. Dean, Jim Cox, Roy Sawell Llowd B. Roberts A. B. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs.

Sewell, Lloyd B. Roberts, A. B.
Stephens, W. W. Hughes, J. O. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Stephens, R. F. Montgomery, E. W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy,
Morrison, O. M. Anderson, R. A. and Mrs. C. L. Shearer.

Bargain Affair Given In Young **Fellows Hall**

A social meting of district two Another unusual social event en-Eastern Star study club was con- tertaining members of the local ducted this week in the home of younger set was given Friday eve-ning when Sigma Delta Sub Deb club

read for the new members after which games were played. A bou-uet o gradiolus was presented

the hostess by Mrs. Stella Wagner. Sponsors for the evening were Mrs. Marie Day, Mrs. J. A. Knox, A salad course was served to one

and Mrs. Rufe Thompson. Attending were John Edwin Mcvisitor, Mrs. C. E. Fisher of Semi-nole, Okla., Mmes. Madge Murphy, Connell, Frances Thompson, Welby Parish, Buster Wilkins, Fay Red-Frankie Lee Hughes, Tillie Mont-zomery, Lou Gomillion, Edrie Colman, Travis C. Lively, Jr., Heidi Schneider, Jack Andrews, Jeanne in, Stella Wagner, Gordia Hatcher, Lively, Waldron Melton, Eudell Mel-ton, Max McAfes, Jim Brown, Tom-W. B. Murphy, and C. E. Fisher. The next social meeting will be mie Close, Billy Eaton, Ray Boyles eld on August 23 with Lorene Mo-Clarabel Jones.

Hudson Meador, Dorothy Miskim-mins, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Kirk Duncan, Patsy Gaut, Howard Jensen, Hugh Stennis, Jack Brown, Jack Hessey, Dorothy Jane Day, Dorothy Burton, Bill Kelley, Betty Jo Anderson, Mickey Ledrick, Mary Kate Bourland, Bill Wilson.

Donna Day, Bill Richey, Hoyt Rice, Bill Miskimmins, Bill Ward, Junior Williams, Bob Ward, Buddy Wilson, Junior Barnett, Roy Lackey Vernon Casey, Pascal Massey, Don Marshall, Carl Hills, Joe Cargile. Vincent Kersey, Harold Smith,

Beverly Bane Burba was elected resident and Betty Jane Boynton Pat Fitzmaurice, Roberta Bell Ralph Hamilton, Billie Behrman vice president, for the troop during he month of August. The girls Wyndall La Casse, Glenn Sarton Anne Buckler, Aubrey Green, Jane After numerous games were play-ed, Elsie Ruth Graham, Beverly Sue Baker and Joy Hutchinson served Hatfield, Leon Holmes, Joan Gurley, Bill Winchester. J. W. Graham, Jeanette Cole, Dick Kennedy, Bet-

ty Jean Tiemann, Roy Showers. Ray Redman, Clinton Stone, Ji my Hamill, George Cree, Pat Bisett, Betty Cree, Norma Jean McKinney, Robert L. Fletcher, Wanda Lear, Bet-ty Jean McAfee, Earl McKinney, Ewert Duncan, Toppy Reynolds, Katherine Barrett, Melvin Morris, Lil Reman, Betty Shryock.

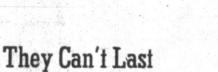
Bill Mathews, Earl Rice, Iris Williams, Howard Buckingham, Carl Camp, Jimmie Fricke, Mary Mar-garet Gribbon, Nevin Johnston, Dor-

othy Gibson, Pete Dunaway, Lee Fender, Dean Wiggins, Carrie Jean Speed, J. P. Matthews, L. H. Hait, Miss Charles Hill, Sub Deb spou-

Flora Dean Finley, Clinton Evans, Frances Tolbert, Harold McMurray J. I. Howard, Jo Word, Chester Hun kapillar, Melvin Watkins, Bobbie Karr, Marge McColm, Ed Terrell, Jeane Knox, Harvey Baker, Tomm Solomon, Frank Cooksey, The

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ness stemming from a fitted princess bodice are other flattering details of this gown of earth-brown silk crepe. Maggy Rouff's pictur-* * * By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS, July 29-You know that

the old-fashioned bustle is the big news in fall fashions. But unless you have seen the new Paris collections you can't realize how the revival of theb ustle has turned the spotlight on back treatments of all sorts.

So far as the evening picture is

concerned, the steady demand for

well for the continuance of the ro-

mantic gown. The crincline will naturally evolve into something else-

graceful, natural folds around the

stiff, rich, brocaded silks augurs

flattering to your figure, but its real attention-getting features will prob-There are bustle bows, flared pep-

lums fullness-massed-backward effects as well as honest-to-goodness Five members took examinations on the book while others present worked on handwork for the depart-

membership cards, the number for each package based on the cur-rent membership. Plans of the Texas Congress

chairmen, both departmental and wages, and you are equipped to think non-departmental are included this year in a booklet which is Book II in a pair of booklets prepared for this administration, Book I contains procedure information, organization material, and suggestions for programs and yearbooks.

For the Spanish-speaking units material in Spanish will include bylaws, copies of the July and August Texas Parent-Teacher which contains in Spanish the year's suggested program outline and the plan gested program outline and the plan of the state chairman, Mrs. T. J. Martin of Brackettville, also the citi-still prefers to think about the womzenship manual of the Doughters of the American Revolution. Copies of morrow. And the lady has something the DAR manual in Spanish were presented to the Texas congress for the assistance of the Spanish-speakthe assistance of the Spanish-speak-ing people by the National DAR thru en of today enjoy the privilege of

the State regent, Miss Marion Mul-lins of Fort Worth. Of particular interest to the rural

sociations will be the new pamphlet on rural youth prepared by get the same rate of wages as men the National chairman of rural serv-Dr. William McKinley Robin- vance, find marriage no handicap

to them in job-hunting, and will The local unit package goes to Parent-teacher associations which have sent to the State office since the spring election the name of the 1939-40 president, whether new or the spring election the name of the 1939-40 president, whether new or

Miss Macy Hostess To Business Girls Y. W. A. This Week

Members of Business Girls' Y. W. A. of First Baptist church met this week in the home of Miss Florine Macy, 902 East Francis street. After the session was called to order by the president, Miss Mat-tie Lee Clay, a prayer was given by Miss Muriel Kitchens and the devotioned by Miss Buth Clay **Clever Social Event Given As** Farewell Courtesy To Couple

nal by Miss Ruth Clay. As a farewell courtesy to Mr. and | land. A gift was presented to the In the business session plans were made for the next meeting which will be held on August 10 at Miami. A program of "Peace" was pre-Mrs. Charles Oliver and son, Jimmy, who left Saturday to make their

who left Saturday to make their home in Sunray, employees of the in sunrays and 'Good Luck' were A program of react us pro-sented by Miss Macy who gave the scripture also. A medley of Amer-ican songs was played at the piano by Miss Eloise Lane after which a

talk was made by Miss Leah Lane and poem, "A Girl's Prayer," was read by Miss Kitchens. Mr. Oliver, who has been assist-ant manager of the Griffith Amuse-ment company theaters in Pampa. Roy Hulsey Tommy Flake Mark

talk was made by Miss Leah Lane and poem, "A Girl's Prayer," was read by Miss Kitchens. Attending were Misses Eloise and Leah Lane, Florine Macy, Faye Mill-er, Ruth and Mattie Lee Clay, Mur-iel Kitchens, Rowena Wasson, Doro-thy Davis, and one visitor, Miss Vivian Williams of Tulia. Mr. Oliver, who has been assist-nat manager of the Griffith Amuse-ment company theaters in Pampa, has been transferred as manager of the decorations and games in the decorations and games in thy Davis, and one visitor, Miss

Charles Welton, J. R. Barrett, Waltaking men's opinions, rather than doing their own thinking. ter Kirby, A. A. Steele, Juanita Stuller, R. B. Brummett, G. C. Cov-"You have been to college, your pocketbooks are filled with your ington, and four children.

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Child."

Out-of-Town Guest She said a mouthful that should have awakened some of the coun-Honored At Lawn numerous dozing feminine

To begin with, whatever Mrs. Car-rie has to say about women ought Party On Friday to be listened to-at least by wom-

Picnic Given To

Girl Scout Troop

Special To The NEWS

Entertain Hopkins

Henry Buster Walker entertained day, stressing the sinuous, athletic H. Dyson of Wellington, and Paul with a lawn party Friday evening at lines of the modern woman, and for Harrell which was solemnized on with a lawn party Friday evening at linese, beauty of fabric is an es-his home honoring Jay O'Keefe of sential factor to achieve elegance. March 4 in LeFors. The bride is a nie Amarillo who has been his guest for So far as inspiration is concern-ed, the periods which can be treated the past week.

After monopoly, fire chief, and other games were played, refresh-quently be found in the clothes

Guests attending yere Eugene Lively, Jimmy McTaggart, Jackie Jones, Walter Fahra, Bobby Hall-mark, Isaac Huvall, Henry Buster, Walker, and the guest of honor

green to be found in documents and paintings of the period of Louis XV and XVI, while the Victorian influence is seen in the garnets, puce, amaranth, copper and green bronze,

well as some of the golds Handsome brocades (the 18th cenury influence) will fashion formal evening gowns and wraps. And HOPKINS, July 29-Hopkins Girl there is a new "glazing" technique which has been applied to fabrics Scouts were entertained with a picnic given by their captain, Mrs. D. destined for evening gowns which Partridge, this week at Phillips is something quite new and beauti-Plans were discussed for a senior roop and an overnight camping full. This is done on practically all materials, and has enabled the man-We women have the numbers and troop and an overnight camping

ufacturers to obtain some very beau-tiful and novel effects. the influence to do anything we was planted. was to do if we would only stick After several games were played, together. But numbers count for very little ridge, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. D. Bynum, Watch for tie silks with conservative patterns. They are going to

so long as many women are do-less, rusty-minded, and so jealous of each other that they would rather cut a successful woman's throat than boost her, any day in the week. make fashion news in the guise of afternoon as well as evening dress-Stripes-varying from the narrow-

est to those measuring as much as five inches broad—are also going to be important. They belong to the French Revolution epoch as well as to the late Louis XVI, and there are some modern variations in the form of dotted and wavy stripes in

liness may not win by itself but it helps to stimulate an interest in other fundamental traits.

will be hostess to group five mem

Marriage Of Miss probably soft fullness falling into Dyson And Paul

Harrell Revealed The bustle is scheduled for a suc-Announcement has been made of cessful season, modernized, of course, but unmistakable. Then three will be the gowns essentially of to-Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

> The bride is a niece of Roy Dyson from regular stock! of Pampa Mr. Harrell is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrell o Pampa. The ccuple is at home at 105 Lincoln street in Pampa.

Daintiness Rated

Greatest of Charms Practically every man has his own conception of the ideal woman. For the most part it varies according to individual susceptibility, interests and age. There are certain qualities however, that invariably arouse mas culine aversion and others for which

all men fall. To the average man, a slovenly appearance is inexcusable: an air of daintiness a woman's greatest charm. The girl who rates universal male

approval has clear fresh skin without blatant make-up, glossy hair and letter-perfect grooming though her clothes may be distinguished for their neatness rather than for slavish devotion to fashion alone

On the hottest summer day she looks as if she had just stepped out of the bath tub and the chances are she has.

On the other hand, little lanses in grooming loom large in that search ing glance of appraisal with which men instinctively judge their feminine companions. Questionable shadows on the neck, hands not clean, or clothing soiled or spotted create an impression that is rarely effaced by witty conversation or bis blue eyes. Untidy fingernails, frowsy

hair, dingy-looking neck-wear, and shoes with run-down heels are likely to prompt the reaction "thu down.

Qualities such as tact, sincerity and a friendly manner all round ou the picture of ideal feminity that most men cherish. Personal cleanMuch Longer the low prices we've

Summer's now in full swing for you . . . it's over for us! Avail yourself of these big savings . . . buy stunning summer fashions at rock-bottom prices! Everything is

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original color combinations. Brocaded fabrics will feature tiny

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GLORIFYING Any Wood Is 'In YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART, NEW YORK, July 29-If you've The best thing to do about dull, llow complexion tones until you been yearning to make your home lovelier and more comfortable, this have time to eliminate them peris the time to do it. And, as the ently is to get a nice even coat family spends more of its waking of golden brown suntan. This will hours in the living room than in hide the sallow look for a couple of any other part of the house, the months. Meanwhile, you can get living room is the logical place to busy with sensibly planned exercise start improvements. You can plan and diet routines. now to replace the divan that

slumps in the middle with a brand First step in the right direction new sofa that doesn't-to buy the end tables you have been meaning is to see your family doctor and find out whether some organic all-ment is causing the sallowness. to get for so long-to get that cer-While there, discuss your ideas for revising your exercise and diet habtain piece that transforms your ce setting from a hit-or-miss affair into an interesting group.

In living room furniture, no one Unless the doctor advises otherwood is featured above all others wise, you'll start drinking the juice of one fresh lemon in a tall glass of this season. Mahogany, oak, walnut and pine-all are prominently hot water the moment you get up in the morning. After you have cleaned your face and had your There's a magnificent displayed. variety of slipcover and drapery fabrics from which to pick and choose. you'll splash quantities of There are wonderful little tablescold water on face and throat skin is tingling cheeks pinkish. not so small as formerly. The newest living room tables really are large enough to hold a large lamp, Then pat on cold skin tonic or a very mild astringent and let it dry good size ash tray, a cigarette applying foundation lotion pox, a magazine or two, and a cup nd makeup of coffee

You'll drink at least three glasses The fairly recent vogue for mix fruit or vegetable juice a day. ing modern pieces with the tradi-tional has grown until the majority And, for lunch, eat a huge green or a plate of fresh green of professionally decorated rooms in Your dinner will be a vegetables. variably combine the 'two. When perfectly balanced meal, and you'll actual modern pieces are not used, try to eat it at the same time every nodern effects are achieved here and there.

Once a day you'll do a few simple For instance, huge, rather "modlimbering exercises, vigorously rn"-looking, unframed mirrors with enough to make cheeks pink, body polished edges are placed over Viclightly moist. In addition you'll torian mantels. A white fur rug walk at least a mile every day. And may be thrown over the conserva-tive carpet in front of a Regency ou'll get a reasonable amount of leep every night. Meanwhile, you'll sofa. Or a streamlined, white leatha little time every day for acer hassock may set before a dressquiring the cover-up coat of suntan ing table in a French Provincial even if this means sunning yourbedroom. self on the roof of an apartment

It's new to place a love seat at se or during lunch hour in a park near your office. and to balance it by putting a club other words, you'll improve health habits. And, by so opposite. In this case, end table chair and a large table directly Of Kitchen To Sit beside love seat goes near the side In Fashion's Parlor doing, you'll know that when the antan fades and your complexion of the fireplace, while table be once again are visible, they side chair goes on the side away from the fireplace.

won't be sallow.

Recent Marriage Of Couple Announced cial to The NEWS.

way, it's easier for guests sitting SHAMROCK, July 29-Mr. and in the fireplace chairs to talk to those on the divan which, correctly Mrs. Nathan Franks have announcd the marriage of their daughter. enough, generally is placed exactly opposite the fireplace. vce, to Virgil Greenhouse of The smartest way to go about re The marriage took place

It's new to turn easy chairs be-fore a fireplace slightly away from

the fireplace instead of placing

them at right angles to it. This

ecorating is to write down a lis Wellington, Tuesday, July 25, with the Rev. J. Edmund Kirby of the things you know to be all vrong. Try to look at a room obreading the ceremony. bride wore a navy blue dress lectively, as if you were seeing if with black accessories and was at- for the first time.

You want the room to be comended by her sister, Miss Ruth rout want the round, you? A is box pleated all around, with the Franks place where each member of the pleats stitched down. The bodice is family will have a chair he likes finished with a circular jabot of Mrs. Greenhouse was graduated Shamrock high school this Shamrock high school this lamily will have a chair he haves ig, where she was a popular with a reading lamp and a little r and active in all school acti-table close by? You want this time would be nice with a plain white to put all of your money into a the Wheeler high school in few pleces of durable furniture rath-the wheeler high school in the place of the plan with the matching plaid er than many new pieces of just dress. and has since been in busiin Wheeler. so-so stuff.

young couple will make their However, in addition, you want nome in Wheeler, where the groom color, galety, a dash or so of some-s manager of a service station. thing that makes the room appear thing that makes the room appear



Style' For Living Room Furniture By MARIAN YOUNG



As long as it's just love between New York heiress Barbara Smith As long as it's just love between New York heress barbara Simin and orchestra leader Ray Morton, both pictured above in a night club, that is okay-dokey with Mrs. William Z. Breed, socialite mother of Barbara. But, should Barbara decide to marry Ray. Mrs. Breed promises to cut her off from the patent medicine for-tune left by Mrs. Breed's father. Barbara is thinking it all over on a two-month Bermuda trip.

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personality, the kind of life you lead. So if you cannot afford the upholstered chair you like, consider buying the same type of chair in the muslin and having it slip-cov ered instead of upholstered. Slipcovering has become a real art. Your favorite store can and will make colorful slip-covers which look just like upholstery

right angles with your fireplace Gingham Comes Out

BY MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK, July 29 - Lowly gingham is the cinderella fabric of the season. In bright plaids, checks and stripes, it has stepped out of the nursery and kitchen into fashion's limelight. The fabric of which most of your frocks were made when you were seven now is used to make some of your smartest suits, dresses and dress and coat ensembles for wear on city streets as well as in the country. A stunning gingham in which

pink and white stripes form a plaid design on a black background makes smart town suit which includes softly tailored dress and a pert little bolero. The skirt of the dress

Another model, in green and white check gingham, consists of a streamlined dress with an inverted pleat at front and back, and a short, boxy jacket with white linen collar. Button on the dress and the one at the neckline of the jacket are small, dark green plastic flowers. For hot days in the city, a two-piece suit of gingham, with cream and yellow stripes forming a plaid

THE PAMPA NEWS-To Wed-or Not to Wed?

MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Along about the time that "heat-versus-humidity" becomes the great American topic of conversation, de-mand for lemons and limes is at the baby its height.

Lemons are available the pound - for drinks as well as round mercus other uses. The season for limes grown in this country usually opens early in April, ends along in December.

Lime-producing center of the na-tion is in Florida. Two main varieties are grown here—the Tahiti or Persian lime, and the smaller Key lime. It's been during the past four or five years that considerable quantities of Persian limes have come into production. These are about the size of a lemon and have slight-ly less acid than Key limes. They are seedless. Because they are pick-ed when they are green in color they are often referred to as "green

Key limes are higher in acid than the other citrus fruits. They are small-from about 1 to 1 1-2 inches in diameter. Usually the fruit is picked just as it is turning yellow. Most of these limes are grown at the southernmost tip of the country-on the Florida Keys. It is from the small islands that they get their name.

Shopping tips for limes are few. Ordinarily, good limes are heavy for their size. That indicates good juice content. Decay may appear as a mold or as a soft discolored place. on the stem end. Brown discolorations of the skin may or may not affect the fruit inside.

Just as Florida supplies the na-tion with limes, nearly all of the lemons for the country are produced in California. All told, very many more lemons than limes are grown each year. According to the latest figures, the lemon crop evenly distributed would supply each person in the United States with over 20

year. Lemons that have a fine-textured skin and are heavy for their size are generally of better quality than coarse-skinned, light-weight fruit. Decay, as in limes, appears as a mold or as a soft discolored spot at the stem end. Lemons to avoid are

those that are soft or spongy to the touch. Lemon juice mixed with melted butter and parsley makes a simple sauce to serve with fish-or over cooked carrots. Squeezed over prunes, bananas, a slice of honey-dew-lemon juice tones up the nat-

ural good flavor. Added to the whites of eggs in an omelet after beating is well along 1-2 teaspoon of juice will help to hold up the "fluff." In making jelly from fruits high

of fruit juice will usually furnish acidity to help the jelly "jell."

At Melon Party By Mrs. Douglas al to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, July 29—Honoring Misses Janelle Womble and Kyble Lackey of Spearman, guests of Miss Mogene Dopglas, Mrs. R. F. Doug-las entertained with a melon party at her home recently. Table games, dancing, and piano

numbers by Ryland Shaddix were included in the entertainment. Attending were Misses Mary Lou-



Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. Who furnishes the bouttonnier-

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of the ushers and the best man? 2. For a formal daytime wedding, what kind of ccat does the bride-

What kind of hat? What kind of tie? 4. What kind of the?
5. Is it correct for the bride-groom to send corsages to his own mother and to the bride's mother? What would you do if— You are invited to a wedding and the reception following and you campt attend Would you—

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(a) Decide that since you are Fe-fusing the invitation you do not have to send a gift?

(b) Send a gift, even though you cannot attend the wedding? Answers

1. The bridegroom. 2. A cutaway—black or exford

gray. 3. Silk top hat. 4. A four-in-hand. Or he may wear an Ascot, if he wears a wing collar

5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" sol-ultion-(b).

Marriage Of Miss Oleta Finley And Elmer Cox Revealed

pecial to The NEWS SHAMROCK, July 29—Miss Ol-eta Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garnet Finley, was married to Elmer Cox of Good-

well, Okla., on Saturday, July at Savre, Okla The wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Methodist church with the Rev. John Cunningham, pastor, reading the vows. Miss Lois Buice attended the bride and Ray Finley, brother of the bride, was best man.

Miss Finley wore an attractive suit of black crepe with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Sham-rock high school and attended Panhandle A. 1/ M. college at Good-well for three years. She has taught Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 29—Mrs. Earl Kromer entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at her home this week. Decorations were bouquets of Mr. Cox is the son of Mrs. Effie

Cox of Goodwell and after grad-uating from high school there, he tif. At the games Mrs. J. H. Caper-ton won high score award while is at present a partner in the Mrs. Hubert Tindall and Mrs. R. Home Cafe in that city.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wed-ding trip after which they will make their home in Goodwell.

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Has Tacky Party Party For Group Special to The NEWS. In Shamrock Home Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, July 29-We Moderns bridge club was entertained with a' tack party by Mrs. Dick garden flowers and bridge appoint-Taylor recently at her home. Miss Winifred Dixon was awardments carried out the summer motif. At the games Mrs. J. H. Capered the prize for the tackiest costume present. At the games of bridge Miss Dix-Mrs. Hubert Tindall and Mrs. R. C. Lewis won cut prizes. on won high score award and Miss

We Moderns Club

Frieda Hise low. The gifts were presented to Miss Virginia Harvey, A salad course was served to Mesdames Temple Adkins, guest, whose marriage to Ted Rogers will be an event of Aug. 4. Other gifts Edwin Griffin, Carl Linkey, J. H. Caperton, Hubert Tindall, E. K. from club members were presented Caperton, W. H. Walker, and R. C. Lewis, members.

A desert course was served to Misses Mery Tom Atterberry, Ruth Pan American Airways reported Templeton, Winifred Dixon, Virginia Harvey, Helen Hise, Frieda Hise, Mrs. Wayne Fox, Mrs. C. G. Cantrell. Jr., and the hostess.

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Mary Martin, who won fame with her burlesque strip-tease in-

"Leave It to Me," in which she averred that "My Heart Belongs to

Daddy," will sing Victor Herbert songs in a new picture based on the life of that composer. Miss Martin has been singing and danc-

ing since she was 5, and can do swing or grand opera numbers with equal facility.

Mrs. Kromer Has

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brown shoes, a large white hat, a brown bag and brown or white gloves. Around the country club, the same suit with white shoes instead of brown ones, would be equally nice

on a brown background, might be worn with a blouse of natural pon-

Other important-looking summer clothes for town or country, of fabrics which you haven't thought of for years-except in connection with house dresses and children's frocks Boston, Va. -include seersucker suits, pique sports dresses, ensembles in natural pingee, bleached denim and per-

PRETTY cale in dark shades as well as light. PROSECUTOR

State Procedure Course Of P-TA To Be Available Soon

AUSTIN, July 29The state proedure course of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, revised to conform with the 1939 Congress Manual and enlarged to provide additional space for answering completion questions; will be available to the membership after August 1. it has been anno uced by Mrs. Fred Porter, general secretary of the Congress and director of the study Popularity of the course is course. attested by the registration which has been 1.298 since the late state convention held in November. Most of that number have completed the course and have received their certificates. The first person to register for the

course when it was established in 1927 was Mrs. Raymond W. Rob-bins of Athens, now state chairman of life membership. The first person to complete the course was Mrs Clarence Echols of Dallas. It is customary nowadays to pre-

ent many of the certificates at the district conference in graduating classes. The first of these ceremonies was held at the 1928 state convention in Amarillo when 150 certificates were presented by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, author of the course, who is a past president of the national congress as well as the state con-

gress. Mrs. Fred Porter, now the director, was a member of the first graduating class Associations have recognized this

wage-hour cases, resulting in indictment of four companies, course as needed preparation for parent-teacher work, as it presents the opportunity to study in con-centrated form the duties and reseven company officers.

which offers its congress member sponsibilities of leadership. The ship such a course. Word of it has brought many expressions of interest eight lessons are given as a correpondence course for individuals or from other states. Further informa-tion may be obtained from Mrs. Fred for groups of four. As an educational measure the course is given free to Texas school principals as well as to the congress state exten-408 West 11th street, Aust 408 West 11th street, Austin.

Maryanne Bell, daughter of Fed-

eral Judge Robert Bell of St. Paul, Minn., is special assistant aiding prosecution in Chicago

sion committee, to district vice pres sion committee, to district vice pres-idents, to presidents and vice presi-dents of city and county councils, and to presidents of local units. The New York Board of Educa-tion, as part of the course of in-thigh school pupils each spring on a ferryboat trip around Manhat-tan Island.

ise Begley, Billie Burrow, Bobbyetta

Mathews, Pauline Coaley, John-nie Faye Templeton, Janette Mil-ler, Imogene Carlton, Majorie Shottenberg, Dorothy Palmer, Virginia McPherson, Dorothy Hall, Helen Pope Dunn, Hazel Woodard, Freda Neil Holmes, Gloria Stanley, Ada-Taking a leaf from Eve. organizers of the Fifth Annual Tobacco Festival created this fetching costume of tobacco leaves for Hendricks the honorees and Mary Elsanor Glascock of South the hostess.

Messrs. Roy Holmes, Cecil Reavis. Elden Sonnenberg, Ryland Shaddix, Royce Lewis, Jr., Winfield Evans, James Moore, R. C. Tarvin, Grayburn Burton, Edward Sutter-field, Burford Reynolds, Leonard Byars, Jack Griswold, and Jack Leith

A good formula for the spring whitewash solution: 1/2 bushel of unslaked lime, 1 pound of glue, 1/2 pound of Spanish whiting or Plaster Paris, 15 pounds of salt and three pounds of rice.



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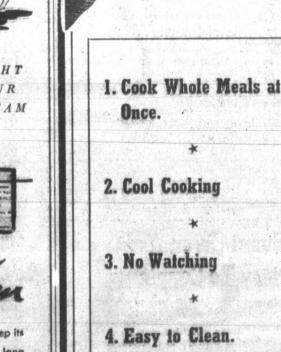
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New Berlin Songs Heard In "Second Fiddle" Eden, Archer GREAT NAMES-GRAND FILM **Stars Of RKO** Film "Career"

Irving Berlin's splendid music, picturization of a Bronte classic, a human, down to earth story of an American small-town: these are three examples of the variety found on Pampa film programs this week. For those who like their films set to the latest music and dances, full of dazzling beauty, Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," featuring Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie is sure to appeal. The picture opens a three-

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ay run today at the LaNora. On Friday and Saturday the La-Nora is showing the film version of Charlotte Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," a literary classic of the nineteenth century. Merle Oberon,

Laurence Olivier and David Niven are the principals. Opening the week at the Crown is "Career," RKO Radio's down-toearth drama that strikingly tells of the average life of the average man in the American small town. The picture features Jesse L. Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" dis-coveries, Alice Eden and John Archer

Irving Berlin's new songs, Sonja Henie's sunny brilliance, Tyrone Power's gay romancing, Rudy Vallee's singing and Edna Mae Oliver's fun are combined in the 20th Century-Fox film "Second Fiddle" opening a three-day run today at the LaNora.

The picture is full of romance. fresh comedy, six new Berlin songs and surprises galore, including tangoes on ice, snow rhumbas, ice bal-lets and the new ballroom dance craze, the "Back to Back."

A Darryl F. Zanuck production, directed by Sidney Lanfield. Based

on a story by George Bradshaw. On Wednesday and Thursday the LaNora is showing a light comedy "The Jones Family in Hollywood," a 20th Century-Fox picture direct-ed by Malcolm St. Clair, with Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, June Carlson and Ken Howell as the principals in the cast. The story about what, happens when Mr. Jones is appointed to attend a con-vention in Hollywood, and the whole accompanies him. While family father is worn out with parading, the rest of the family are trying to crash the studio gates.

Emily Bronte's novel has transferred to the screen with consummate skill by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, in the United Artists picture "Wuthering Heights" to be presented at the LaNora Friday and Saturday. The story of this tragic, overpowering love of a young girl for a strange, unhappy youth gives Merle Oberon and Laurance Olovier splendid opportunities for unforgettable characterizations

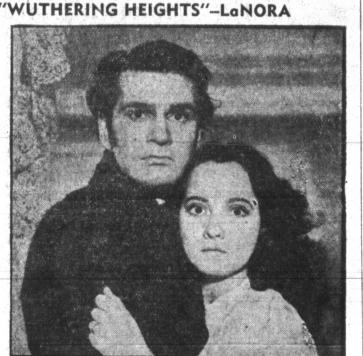
Directed by William Wyler. A best-of-the-month selection of the East Coast Preview committee.

REX

"The Little Tough Guys," Harry Carey, and Frankie Thomas are in the cast of Universal's "Code of the Streets," directed by Harold Young, and showing at the Rex Wednesday and Thursday. It's a strong story, has human interest and appeal as a plea for better conditions for under-privileged boys. A timely, action-packed drama is Columbia's "Trapped in the Sky, showing Friday and Saturday. The new film is concerned with sabotage in America's munitions industries recently uncovered by government agents as the work of foreign spies. Jack Holt has the leading role as an Army Intelligence officer. Other principals is the cast are Ralph Morgan, Katherine De Mille, and C. Henry Gordon. Directed by Lewis D. Collins. STATE United Artists-'Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach," a picture of exceptional merit, opens the week at the State theater. It's a thrilling, glorified Western, with consistently good direction and effective background music and photography. Plot of the story centers around a group of passengers traveling by stagecoach through a desert, living in dread of an anticipated Apache uprising. John Ford directed this sus-pense-filled, heart-breaking and at times humorous photoplay. A self-made contractor has a ocialite wife who is ambitious to become a professional singer. Then the wife learns that her husband is also the possessor of a voice. The resulting situations are funny and dialogue excellent in this 20th Century-Fox picture "Wife, Husband and Friend," featuring Loretta Young and Warner Baxter, directed by Gregory Ratoff, showing Tues-

One of the greatest combinations of entertainment talent is boasted by Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," 20th Century-Fox produc-

tion opening today at the LaNcra theater. Above, left to right, Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie, Rudy Vallee and new-star Mary Healy.



Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier in a poignantly dramatic scene from Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights", pictured

Former Brakeman

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from the Emily Bronte novel and opening an engagement at the LaNora theater on Friday thru United Artists release.

Program

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SUNDAY

100-Jules Lande 1:30-Central Church of Christ. 1:00-Phillips Four 9:15-Jüngle Jim (Goldsmith Dhiry). 9:30-Memories That Endure. (Powell

DOWN TO EARTH STORY



Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, life in a typical small town Alice Eden, and John Archer, are American village, showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the the featured players in the RKO Radio picture, "Career," story of Crown.

GENE ON REX SCREEN



orado Sunset." The film will also Gene Autry is back in Pampa again on the screen at the Rex be shown on Monday and Tuestheater today in the picture "Colday

Sufficient Dormitory Space Now Available At Texas A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, July 30 | and renovated for student use, the (A&MC)-Every boy in Texas who boys traveling more than 40 miles wants a college education is in- a day from living quarters to classvited to enter A. & M. rooms and return.

For the first time in several years Some 50 private residences in the Agricultural and Mechanical Eryan and vicinity also were filled College of Texas will have plenty of with students who banded together 1939-40 session gebins in Septem-Such conditions will not be reber, according to officials who have been advised that the \$2,000,000 ficials state. The new dormitories building project is ahead of sched-ule. and a doenz cooperative houses on the campus will provide sufficient

The construction program nearing additional room to the present dormcompletion is providing 1380 fine new rooms in a dczen brick dormi-expected enrollment of upwards of cries together with a new dining 6500 students. Legion Building Dormitory

hall capable of seating more than 2500 students. Funds for the new The American Legion is building buildings were provided by a loan a dormitcry on the campus to acmodate 70

THIS WEEK IN **'I'LL KEEP IN TOUCH,' SAYS JIM** PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday; ond Fiddle" featuring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power. Wednesday-Thursday; "The Jones Family in Hollywood" with Jed Prcuty, Spring Byington, June Carlon and Ken Howell. Friday and Saturday; "Wuther-ing Heights" with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven

CROWN

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "Ca-eer", with Ann Shirley, Edward El-Wednesday, Thursday: "Under-cover Agent" with Shirley Deane, Russell Gleason. Friday, Saturday, George O'Brien "Dude Ranger."

REX

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday; Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Colrado Sunset." Wednesday - Thursday; "Code of the Streets" with the "Little Tough

Friday-Saturday; Jack Holt, Ralph Morgan and Katherine DeMille in "Trapped In the Sky."

STATE

Sunday - Monday; "Stageccach" with John Wayne and Claire Tre-Tuesday; Loretta Young and War-

ner Baxter in "Wife, Husband and Wednesday-Thursday; "King of

the Turf" featuring Adolphe Men-Jour Friday-Saturday; "Mesquite Buck-IT PROBABLY IS THE ONL YPLACE

aroo" with Bob Steele and Caro-lyn Curtis.

believes it is the only place in the will be shifted from the steps of world that goes "Shakespearean' Y. M. C. A to the front of the every summer. During the annual the Agriculture building. The street festival associated with production in front of the Y. M. C. A. no of the bard's plays, the people dress longer is large enough to accommo-in costumes of the Elizabethan pedate the student turnout for yells, riod. The idea originated five years pep-talks and generous deses of ago with Angus Bowman, drama in-"Aggie Spirit" given all new stu- structor in the local teachers' col lege



they shaking on? Is it third-term agreement? Or, is President wishing Jim bon voyage on trip to Europe? At any rate, Jim said: "Goodby, boss, I'll keep in touch with you."

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smiles at finish of conference at

Hyde Park, N. Y. But what are

ASHLAND, Ore. (P)-This town

day. At the State Wednesday and Thursday the feature picture is the United Artists-Edward Small pro-duction "King of the Turf," directed by Alfred E. Green and fea-Adolphe Menjou, in a story of the fondness that arises between a young stable boy and a bedraggled inebriate.

CROWN

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girl later. The interweaving of these three A significant drama of small town in an average American vil-"Career," comes to the Crown bank; Ellis' stand against the mob life in an average American vilthat holds him responsible for its failure; his adjustments of domes-Theater today with a notable featured cast including Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis, and the "Gateway tic relations with his own to Ecollywood" finalists, Alice Eden and John Archer. while smoothing his son's tangled affairs; and his efforts to re-es-"Career" deals with the complex tablish the bank as a going conaffairs of a small Iowa town in cern-all make for an absorbing, 1931. Ellis a kindly old store-keep-er and leading merchant of the ty, is concerned about the RAIN state of the nation and the condition of the town bank The banker's daughter and Ellis' scheduled Fourth of July celebra-

son and the banker's weakling son and another girl form the roman-tic elements. However, the banker's wife is the girl Ellis himself was in

love with when he was a young en days straight.

Funeral Homel,
9:45--All Request Hour,
10:50-First Baptist Church,
11:50-Interlude.
12:10-Real Life Drama (Pampa News).
12:25-Court of Human Relations
12:65-Fashion Flashes (Behrman's).
1:00-Ministerial Alliance.
1:15-Front Page Drama (Panhandle Lumber Co.)
1:30-Hollywood Spotlight,
2:00-May Foreman Carr.
2:15-Musical Fantasy,
2:30-Top Tunes of the Day.
3:00-Central Church of Christ.
4:30-Pathfinder Commentary.
4:445-Pop Concert (WBS).
5:15-Echoes of Stage & Sereen (WBS).
5:30-Music for Sunday (WBS.)
6:00-Goodnight. 6:00-Goodnight. William J. Patterson, who rose from railroad brakeman to place on Interstate Commerce Commission, is shown in Washing-

ton office after appointment by

President Roosevelt, Previously

he was with the I. C. C.s.

safety bureau.

MCNDAY 7:00-Rhythmic Capers. 7:15-News-WKY 7:30-The Six Chevrolet Six's-Culber-son-Smalling Chevrolet Company 7:45-Today's Almanae (WBS). 8:00-Western Jambored Toble 15-Across the Breakfast Table. 30-Swinktopating Sinktopations. 8:30—Swinktopating Sinktopations.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air
8:55—Southwestern Public Service Co.
9:00—Women'a Club of the Air.
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor.
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
11:15—The Curtain Rises.
11:30—Information Please.
11:30—Information Bureau :30-Information Bureau 11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shop) 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.) 12:15—Whites School of the Air (Whites Auto Stores). 12:30-Noon News (Thompson Hardware 2:15—All Request Hour. 2:45—Cavalcade of Drama 3:00—Matinee Varietics. 4:00-Concert Echoes. 4:15-Western Frolics 4:15-Western Froiles
4:30-Swing Session
4:35-Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store.)
5:00-Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
5:15-The World Dances (WBS)
5:15-The World Dances (WBS)
5:45-Vocal Variéties
6:00-Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:50-Entite Sector of the News with Gene Moser
6:45-Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
7:00-Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15-Joe Worthy-Review of the News
7:30-Tonic Tunes (WBS)
7:45-Bouquets of Thought.
8:00-Goodnight!

man, although he married another

wife

NO WAGON BALTIMORE, (P) —Local police-men have a "bring 'em back alive" technique that saves patrol-wagon detericration. Four officers joined the chase after a burglary suspect was flushed in front of a broken jewelry-store window. After a mile MAYSVILLE, Ky. (A)-Maysville gallop, he was finally caught. But finally outwitted its weather jinx. A they didn't have to call the patrol wagen. The capture was made 50 feet from a police station.

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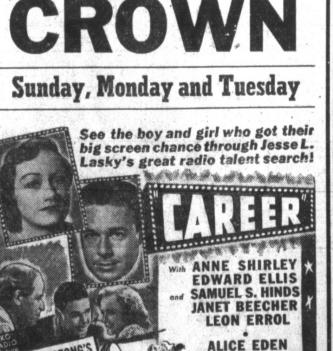
SMALL-TOWN LIFE!

The northernmost rookery of pelicans is on Royal Shoals, in Pamlico Sound, N. C.

Corporation, and revenues from the and this too will be ready for ocdormitories will be set aside to re-pay the government loan. Cupancy in September. Until money was provided by the

pay the government loan. 5.800 Students Last Year A. & M. Board of Directors for In previous years students have the new dormitories and mess hall, been disappointed when they failed it appeared likely that more than to apply for dormitory accommoda- half of the A. & M. student body tions at A. & M. early in the sum- would be forced to seek rooms off practically taxed the dormitory of the new buildings the Aggle cadormitories have been kept in use in the boundaries of the 4500-acre for the past few years, long after they had served their time. The Reg

Registration Opens Sept. 20 New students will register on Sep-tember 20 and old students will new buildings will allow retirement of the older buildings, which probably will be devoted to other uses, The enrollment of more than 5,-mester classes for all students will 800 students in 1938-39 necessitated begin at 8 a.m., Friday, Septemexpansion of the cooperative hous- ber 22, and on that evening the ing program at A. & M. to Nava- famous Aggie "College Night" prosota, 21 miles away. Two downtown gram will be held. This year the buildings in Navasota were leased scene of this traditional ceremony



JOHN ARCHER

Discoveries of Jesse L. Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" talent quest.

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NEWS



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•	CLASSI	TIED ADS PAY DI	VIDENDS		The second se	Forty Tribes Dance at Gallup Ceremonials'
Classified Adv.	BUSINESS SERVICE	LIVESTOCK & POULTRY	FOR SALE REAL ESTATE	AUTOMOBILES	Seek Freedom	the state of the s
	17-Flooring, Sanding	38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies	58-Business Property	63-Automobiles	For Religion	and a second
Rates-Information	LOVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service. Latest machines, experienced workmen.	six weeks old. 3000 leghorn rooster	BUSINESS .opportunity: Service station and garage with living quarters. Located	1 '35 V-8 motors. Everything inside new.	A UT RELIGION	
All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the	Portable power for ranch homes. Call as for estimate. Ph. 62.	month old, 12½c. 3000 six weeks old pul lets, 35c. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendon Texas		service. J. and B. Garage, 2 blocks south	ATLANTA, July 29 (A)-Dr. James Henry Rushbrooke, 69 - year - old	
positive understanding that the account is to be paid at "earliest convenience. If paid at office within six days after	18-Building-Materials	39-Livestock-Feed	FOR SALE: Blacksmith shop with tools power equipped, room for welder. Bar gain. Terms. See Mr. Hamrick, 112 East	Reconditioned Used Cars	white-bearded Londoner who will head the World's 12,000,000 Baptists	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFTA CONTRACTOR O
last insertion cash rate will be allow-	WASTED space can be converted into	FOR SALE: 8 Jersey cows. Calves by side. Good stock: B. M. Vaught, 4 mi	Fields.	'37 Packard sedan, new tires.	the next five years, said today elim- ination of religious repression would	
LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 15 Words 8 Times 6 Times	convenient cupboards. Let Wards give you an estimate. Ward's Cabinet Shop, phone 2040.	west on Borver Highway. ½ mi. N. Har rah Lease.		'35 Ford coupe- '37 Plymouth Sedan.	be the principal goal of the denom- ination.	
Cash 90 1.85 Charge 1.08 1.62	TIME AND tide wait for no man. Repair eaves spout and drain trough before fall rains begin. Call Des Moore, phone 102.	FOR SALE—cream, butter, also whole milk, 30c gal. Cows government tested J. K. McKenzie, across from airport. Phone	62-Money to Loan	PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth	Looking to the future, the church	The we have the
All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order	PLUMRING. We handle the Crane and	the second se	\$5 SALARY LOANS \$50 To employed people. No worthy	315 W. Foster Phone 346	diplomat aserted the Baptists would emphasize further their traditional	
and will not be accepted over the tele- phone. Out-of-town advertising cash with	Kohler fixtures. Newly F. H. A. plan- ned. Low interest. Storey Plumbing Co. 533 S. Cuyler. Phone 350.	FOR RENT REAL ESTATE	person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your		opposition to "coercive restraint" by governmental agencies of the right	
order.			signature gets the money, immed-	DEALER FIRST	to freedom of worship. "We have no political ax to grind,"	
Want Ad To 666	ACME QUALITY. Everything to build anything. F. H. A. loans. CHARLIE MAISEL, phong 257, Acme Lumber Co.	NICELY furnished, cool, southeast bed room. Excellent meals. Twin beds, Inner-	iate service. Reasonable rates. PAMPA FINANCE CO.	In buying a used car It is easy	he said, referring to the overtures the Baptist World Alliance will make	
Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it.	19-Landscaping-Gardening	springs. Private bath and entrance. 621 Fast Francis.	109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phone 450 (Over State Theatre)	to save today at tomorow's expense! OUR USED CARS ARE RENEW-	to Russia and Rumania, countries where religious liberty has been re-	
Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second	LAWN MOWERS sharpened, adjusted, oiled \$1.00. Hamrick Lawn Mower and	COOL SLEEPING room. Adjoining bath. Lavatory in room. Private entrance. Close in. Reasonable. Phone 1869, 429 East		ED AND GUARANTEED!	stricted.	
Insertion.	Saw Shop. 112 East Fields, phone 274.	Foster.	LOANS	1938 Pontiac Coupe	"International deputations will carry our protest to the diplomatic	- which a start the start of the
for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until \$:00 p. m. Baturday.	21-Upholstering, Refinishing FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing.	able neighborhood. Close in. 405 East Kingsmill, phone 148.	FOR EVERY PURPOSE	1937 Buick 40 S 4-Dr. Sed.	representatives of those countries. We will watch for developments.	
Baturday.	mattress renovating. Low summer rates. Free estimation. Pampa Upholstering Co.	A FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath for gentleman. Phone 757J, 319 N. Warren	\$100 to \$2500	1936 Olds. 4-Door Sedan 1937 Buick 40 S. Coupe	If infractions of religious liberty continue there or elsewhere we will	2 Mar Content of Call
	824 W. Fester. REPATRING refinishing upholstering, 12	St.	Secured by	1937 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	want to know about it." Dr. Rushbrooke, succeeding Dr.	
ANNOUNCEMENT	years in Pampa. Call us for estimate. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 585.	43-Room and Board BOARD AND ROOM vacancy. Private	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE	1934 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	George W. Truett of Dallas after	Theorem is a second secon
I-Card of Thanks	26—Beauty Parlor Service	home, 515 N. Frost. 503J.	AUTOS (New and Used) PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT	TEX EVANS	serving, the alliance as general sec- retary since 1928, said "it would	War bonnets, ceremonial paint and feathers signal the approach of the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial to be held at Gallup, New Mexico,
IN MEMORIAM . Rob Seeds, one of Pampa's most be-		45-Unfurnished Rooms	-FOR SALE-		be almost a miracle if another war is averted." The Alliance will con-	August 17-20, inclusive.
ved men, has been called from our idst to be with a God he loved and	GET ACQUAINTED specials-\$5.00 mach-	UNFURNISHED rooms suitable for office or light-housekeeping. Also store build- ing. 1121/2 W. Kingsmill, Apt. 12.	1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN Master	BUICK CO.	centrate on conciliation in the hope of preventing conflict, he added.	GALLUP, N. MIndian drums Ceremonial Association. The event are sounding in the far places of will open on August 17th and run
usted. Even though the hand of death is taken him away, his never ending nile and the love toward his fellowman	Bree Beauty Salon. 410 South Cuyler.		1938 STANDARD TUDOR TOUR- ING FORD	Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817	The sixth World Congress of the Alliance during its six-day session	the Southwest. Soon it will be time through four days with the last per- for the many tribes to gather "at formance scheduled for the evening
ill never be forgotten. It was a privilege and a pleasure to be	MERCHANDISE	46-Houses For Rent FURNISHED house. Three rooms and	These are exceptionally nice		ending last night approved a re- port suggesting an international	the place by the bridge" (Indian of the 20th. In addition to seven
his home with him and his family. He as a kind and loving husband, and a	The second s	bath. Completely modern. Adults only. 315 North Christy.	cars and priced to sell. Indivi- dually owned. Not repossessions.		jurisdiction as a guarantee fcr non-	Here each year seven thousand also arranged a colorful street pa-
woted, understanding father. He was nee of the few men who truly loved his rightor as himself.		FOR RENT: Two-room unfurnished house. Free water and gas. On Borger High-	H. W. WATERS	Scouts To Hold	violent settlement of disputes. Six- ty nations were represented at the	Indians from nearly forty different tribes join forces to produce Amer- A special attraction each year is
It has often been said, "It makes no dif- rence whether you win or lose, it's how	diamonds, set in a lovely 14K, yellow gold mounting. McCarley's Jewelry Store.	way. \$10 per month. Phone 984. D. C. Houk.	Insurance Agency	Com Of House	congress. The Alliance." Dr. Rushbrooke	Ica's most colorful and spectacular the unusual display of Indian arts
u play the game," and he proved that ry definitely in his race for commis- mer of precinct number two. He lost	the second	TWO-ROOM furnished house, Bills paid. 3 blocks west of Hilltop Grocery on Bor-	Bonk Dida DAMDA Dhome one	Court Of Honor	said, "is going cn doing the work of Christ. We will have many prob-	Tribal Indian Ceromonial. For four days they will dance, chant, com- bate in sports and contacts in thousands of articles are shown. A score of native craftsmen will be
e election but he won the finest and most	WE ARE NOT boring we know how 1	ger Highway.		Thirty Gray County Boy Scouts	lems and not all of them will ever be solved. We will concentrate dur-	peter in sports and engage in wend at work showing the technique of
iendahip of all the Top O' Texas area. In time of trouble I sought his advice	See us make one and be convinced. Ayers Mattress Factory. Ph. 633.	See Mount's News Stand, 208 N. Cuyler.	AUTOMOBILES	will be eligible to come before a Court of Honor Monday night at	ing the next five years on the more	ences made up of their white broth-
d he was never too busy to sit down d help me in any way he could. He talk-	30-Household Goods	FURNISHED four-room house for rent. Two-room house for sale. Block north	63-Automobiles	7:30 o'clock in the courthouse for advancement in rank. Twenty-six	and friendly negotiations.	largest and most authentic Indian ing in the far places of the South-
to me and helped me as if I were his m son and I'm thankful. To Mrs. Rob Seeds and family I ex-	gas range. Good condition. Top oven.	Belvedere on Borger road FOUR-ROOM furnished house. Floor fur-	BEST ONE-HORSE trailer in town for sale, 520 South Hobart.	Scouts will also be entitled to ap- pear for 52 merit badges.	"I am sure we will find friendly negotiations with foreign ministers	spectacle of its kind in the country, Usually the Ceremonial is held the Hopis, Utes, Apaches, Lagunar,
nd my deepest sympathy. CHARLES H. BARRETT.	and Electric, 315 West Foster. Phone 346.	nace, electric refrigeration. Woodrow Wilson neighborhood. Phone 1192.	WILL PAY cash for good, late model car or buy equity, Ed Fowler, Box 924.	The Rev. W. M. Pearce, chair-	helpful. When one can manage a sympathetic approach to a minister	last part of August. But a change Acomas and a score of other tribes- in dates has been appounced by men and their families will start
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE	porcelain. Deluxe. 3-year factory guar-	DON'T DISGRACE that new car by hous- ing it with a lot of junk. Consult our "ad" column for buyers at top prices. Makes	TWO REAL values-'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan, \$450. '37 Ford Tudor, trunk. \$425.	man of the District Court of Hon- or, will preside. His board has not	of State it's good. We depart from this fine congress, the greatest we	Joseph Lieberman, Santa Fe agent the trek to "the place by the and this year's president of the bridge," Gallup, N. M.
	antee, \$99.50. See it. Bert Curry, phone 888.	room in your garage and money in your- purse. Call 666 for information.	1987 CHEVROLET truck for quick sale	yet been named. In the absence of Executive Fred	have had since the Alliance was	
-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil UST ARRIVED-Fresh truck load wat-	motor, Sacrifice, Phone 752	THREF-ROOM, modern, furnished house. Bills paid. Couple preferred. 720 N.	at \$275. See at 843 West Foster. 1935 TERRAPLANE Sport Racer. \$100.	Roberts of the Adobe Walls coun- cil, Zane Smith of Panhandle will	fromed, hopeful of carrying out the things that came before us."	Man Leaps To Death Rather
melons, 1 group 25c. Large melons, Ice id, choice, 65c. Lanes Sta. & Gro., 5	FOR SALE: Bed type divan. Complete	Banks. 5 ROOM HOUSE with garage and water	Mufflers, tail pipes for all cars. C. C. Matheny. 923 W. Foster.	present the awards. J. Troy Israel, field executive, will appear before		rian really to neary uguet
ASH & GREASE, \$1.50. Called for, de-	WHEN SHOPPING for furniture and	bills paid. 422 N. Cuyler. Inquire 1230 East Browning.	A GOOD used car purchased from our advertisers will make your trip to the Fair a pleasure.	the court for two merit badges.	FOR Darrel	Thom Douter Doot To Wie Will
ered. Tubes vulcanized, 35c. Modern uipment. Thorne's Magnolia Station.	call at Brummetts and have it made to order. 614 S. Cuyler. Phone 1425.	THREF-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place. Hiway 83.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Eligible to appear for advance- ment will be 17 boys for second	Holds Big Ditch	Than Reveal Past To His Wife
2 W. Foster. PECIALS: Triple xxx No. 300 gun		47-Apartments for Rent	PREVIEW	class, seven for first class, two for star, two for life, one for Eagle,	and the second	HOUSTON, July 29 (A)-Rather in Illinois for embezzlement. Floyd
case \$2.25. Long's Station. 701 W. Foster.	One love seat left, going for \$17.50. Ir-	FOR RENT: Newly decorated and newly furnished 2-room apartment. Glose in on	AUGUST CLEARANCE	one for silver palm and one for five-year veteran.) *****	than face his bathing beauty wife when she found he was an ex-con- As Mrs. Floyd started to a jail
C Repairing-Service	ELECTROLUX, 6-foot, 1937 model. Will	pavement. 307 East Browning. NEATLY furnished, newly decorated	"SEE THEM FIRST"		mo. Co m.	vict, H. O. Floyd, 45. of Birming- cell, Floyd asked permission to say
tune-ups, overhauling, dynamic wheel	Curry. Phone 888.	kitchenette apartment. Beautiful yard. Desirable location. 1200 Mary Ellen.	1937 FORD COUPE Guaranteed satisfaction.	'Dynamite Ed' Ends		ham, Ala., plunged five floors from ed from the window. a police station window today and A justice of the peace gave and
lancing, storage. Schneider Hotel Gar-		2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. \$3,50 per week. Bills paid. 511 South Gray.	1937 CHEVROLET COACH Our reconditioned, Nuf said.	An Eventful Career	(TENN. 2)	died a short time later. inquest verdict of suicide.
EXPERT CAR PAINTING Complete Body		NICE 6-R. HOUSE unfurn., modern, recently papered and painted, double garage, \$30, 3-R. Apt., bills paid, \$20.	1936 PONTIAC COACH	OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 (P)- A. E. Perry, who quit the race for		Floyd, a magazine salesman, had Mrs. Floyd said she met her hus- been fingerprinted by police after band this spring at a party given.
ALLOANT and Fender Repair		garage, \$30. 3-R. Apt., bills paid, \$20. 3-R. modern duplex, garage, \$20. 6-R. duplex, \$30. John L. Mikesell, phone 166.	Radio, clean, motor perfect. 1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE	lieutenant governor in 1926 when he couldn't get his name on the	ARK. Dam 6 Dam	his arrest on a charge of having in her honor after she had won an- passed a forged check for \$7.50 other bathing beauty contest. She
Seat Covers Made To Order		TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished apart- ment. Bills paid. Inquire 221 N. Sumner.	1935 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN	ballot as "Dynamite Ed." came to the	F Then	His wife, who claimed to have said they were married at Cleve- won the beauty title five times land, Tenn., on May 19.
PETE'S BODY WORKS	1	3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Elec- tric refrigeration, private bath, bills	1935 PONTIAC COACH.	end of an eventful career today. Perry, 69, pioneer republican who	roposed frinker 1 Dam 1	since 1928, was held on a charge of Floyd told police he formerly lived
W. Foster Phone 1802	F ON LILLAR DALLEN I FT	paid. 621 East Francis. VACANT 1st: 3-room apartment. Furnish-	1931 MODEL A COUPE Rebored, complete overhaul	fought to elect Theodore Roosevelt in 1912, died early today in a hos-	canal connecting) Dam	having forged the check, which was in Oklahoma.
2-Special Notices		ed. Close in. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. Adults only, 217 N. Gillespie.	MANY OTHER BARGAINS	pital at Denver where he want Sun- day for an emergency operation.	Tombiabee rivers	camp operator. Mrs. Floyd said she was the former Reba Lee of Mena- Rogers has been placed in the Parish
FREE CARTON of Royal Crown Cola	SPELIALS	NICELY furnished, modern apartment. Garage, phone, bills paid, 509 Short	Telephone 365 or Visit	Perry became ill on a vacation		phis, Tenn., and gave her age as 37. She said she won the beauty the Church Around the Corner) in
Mrs. Myrtle Davidson south of city. chi Royal Crown Cola Co, Phone 446.		Street. End of North Starkweather. NEWLY FURNISHED three-room apart-	Lewis Pontiac Co.	trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Perry.	1 5 0000	Wilkes.
RING THIS AD to Pampa Studio and ve 20% on all portrait work. Good		ment. Shower, electric refrigeration, bills paid, 911 East Browning.	Francis at Somerville	They'd Stop 'Swinging'	Jockson ALA.	After E. E. Whittington, a clerk which Will Rogers was a member.

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SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939-OUT OUR WAY · SERIAL STORY COME ON -- IF WE'RE GOIN' FISHIN', LET'S GO DOWN TH' CREEK -- A FISH WOULD WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC. HAFTA BE PLENTY DUMB

Yesterday: Realizing that she has fallen in love with Jimmy, Linda battles her emotions, defer-mines to stay away from him. Marcia misinterprets her attitude, which Linda Mannes on her katred of war, believes Linda dislikes

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TAKEN a dislike to Jimmy Linda Storm braced herself against the onslaught of feeling hat even his name, spoken by Marcia, could rouse in her.

"Don't be silly, Marcial" she cried sharply. She hadn't meant to be sharp. The moment the words were out, she heard the shrill note of panic behind them. She went on swiftly, "Of course I like your boy friend. I-I'm just out of place here. I didn't know when I came that I'd feel like this. But now I find that I can't forget it-my mind goes right on, weighing and judging against my will." There was a stillness. Linda tried again. "Every time I see an airplane or hear that sound of motors, I remember that they're learning how to wage war. That's all that's the matter. It isn't Jimmy! It isn't!"

She slipped her arm around Marcia, tried to recapture the intimacy they had shared as young girls at Miss Lindley's school. "Darling, I'm sorry I ever started it. I shouldn't have told you. I should have been polite if it choked me. But you mustn't think it's your boy friend-that I dislike

him-" Her voice was blurring,

"I ought to go home."

"Go home? Oh, Linda, No!" Marcia hugged her fiercely. "It's a "Marcia hugged her fiercely. "It's a free country. Go on, hate the directly at the tall figure who rose Marcia was helping herself lib-

planes and war and even Jimmy from the sofa to greet them, and all you want to. But this is my murmured, "Good morning." wedding! Remember how we used to talk about when we'd get married and be each other's maid of honor? You can't go home! I need you." "It's a guiet graveyard, Jimmy, my love. "Linda dawdled," Marcia was explaining to him. "Jimmy, are you very hungry for your break-iast?" of honor? You can't go home! I fast?" need you." "I'm afraid I've spoiled it for was staring at her. She could feel think of Queensville. I said enough you already. What a lunk I am his eyes. She could even bense the sometimes!" "You've not a lunk! I was the provide the Mercia of the whole time I was there. We had a swell time anyway. You will be the to mercia the whole time anyway. You had a swell time anyway.

"You're not a lunk! I respect your opinions, even if I don't agree with some of them. What does anything matter, anyway, but the fact that we're friends?" Her voice quivered. "Lots of times we argued about sillier things at Miss Lindley's. It's merely that you've been brought up one way, and to be anything matter, anyway, but the the breakfast table, Marcia's moment when he roused himself At the breakfast table, Marcia's mother presided. She was a smart, middle-aged woman in a crisp morning dress. About her was the invisible aura of position and com-mand which her husband's high naval post had bestowed upon same way and for about the same there. You knew, looking at her, reasons in ancient Rome, to hear

"I expect he's right," Mrs. King

had a sister. And ever since we as well as gracious. you. . . ." Linda's heart turned over, and the hot blood stung her cheeks. Marking suid, "Your father couldn't wait, of course, Marcia." She turned to Linda. "And how do you like Pensacola?" "I expect he's right," Mrs. King suid." "I expect he's right," Mrs. King suid." "But governments seldom learn that lesson," Linda couldn't help

that lesson," Linda couldn't help

authorities in Latin and ancient



RED RYDER 10 SPOIL REDROS UN, BUT HOW ABOUT OU ARE FIRST MAN TO

ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HMM! BAXTER, I SUPPOSE YOU ARE

TAKING YOUR VACATION THIS YEAR IN THE USUAL WAY ---- SITTING ON

THE BACK PORCH BRUSHING AWAY

FLIES AND WATCHING THE WORMS EAT YOUR CABBAGES ... HAR RUMPH !

I HAVE DECIDED TO GET AWAY

REMOTE FROM THE RIFF-RAFF

ALIST HAS INVITED ME TO BE HIS GUIDE AND COMPANION ...

YAS!

FROM ITALL FOR A FORTNIGHT IN

A SECLUDED WOODLAND RETREAT

WE CONTACT IN EVERYDAY LIFE! HAK-KAFF! A PROMINENT INDUSTRI-



with

Good Old Bronson

By V. T. HAMLIN

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MAJOR HOOPLE

THAT TAKES A LOAD OFF

ME, MAJOR, AS THE HORSE

SAID TO MRS. ASTOR! 1

SAW YOU LUGGING A

BASS DRUM DOWN THIRD

AVENUE THE OTHER

I WAS AFRAID YOU HAD

GIVING

BAXTER THE

DAY, AND FOR A WHILE

FORSAKEN US AND

ENLISTED IN THE

SALVATION ARMY!





Linda steeled herself for this meeting with Jimmy. Then she looked directly into his eyes as he rose to greet them, and murmured, "Good

morning.

been brought up one way, and I her. You knew, looking at her, reasons in ancient Rome, to hear another. But Linda, I-I never that she was capable and shrewd him tell it."

-SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939 **12 New Locations Staked In Panhandle Field**

Wildcat Test To Be Drilled **On Furneaux**

Drilling continued active in the Panhandle last week and no one company monopolized play as the 12 new locations filed at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission were staked by 12 different companies or individuals.

Seven oil wells were also tested during the week, adding 1996 barrels to the field potential. Two gas wells were gauged for 34,120,000 cubic feet.

Drilling activity of the week centered in Gray county where seven of the new locations were made. Carson county reported two with Wheeler and Hutchinson Moore. counties having one each. All but four of the new tests will be drilled oil territory

Another test will be drilled on the Furneaux estate in southwestern Gray county where J. M. Hawley location in section 102, block B-2 H&GN survey. The location is southcast of the gas area opened recently by Hagy, Harrington and Marsh and northwest of oil pay on the Taylor ranch and could be in either oil or gas area. The test will no doubt be watched closely.

Four of the new wells tested were in Hutchinson county where new oil totaled 903 barrels. Three Gray county wells were gauged for 709 bar-rels. Carson county had the other letion

After cleaning out the hole, the Smith Brothers Refining company last, week started drilling at 2,713 feet on their Ribble test a half mile from Mobeetie in Wheeler county, a rank wildcat.

Drilling in the other top Panhandle wildcat, the E. J. Dunigan jr. Trustee in Roberts county, 25 miles northeast of Pampa, was close to 4,-500 feet according to reports. Oil wells tested during the week

follow In Gray County

Joe Gayden No. 2 Archer, section 139, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 456 barrels with pay in lime forma-tion between 3,230 and 3,265 feet. Sinclair-Prairie Oil company No A-B Merton, section 83, block 3, I& GN survey, tested 253 barrels. Pay was from 3,110 to 3,152 feet in lime. The hole was bottomed at 3,170 feet but plugged back.

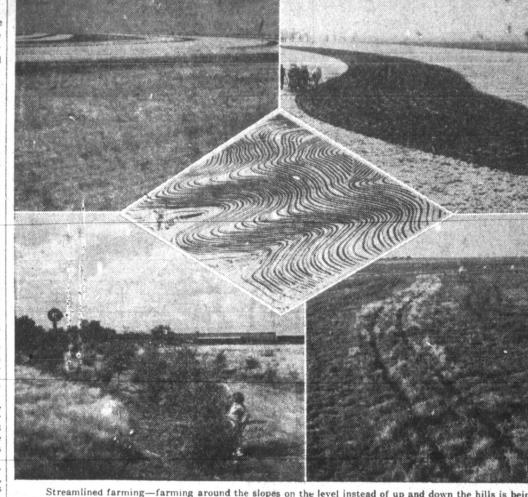
In Hutchinson County Midstates Oil Corp., No. A-27 Whittenburg, section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 469 barrels with pay in lime from 2.926 to 2,897 feet.

Alma Oil company No. D-6 Whittenburg, section 18, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 20 barrels with lime pay between 2,925 and 2,960 feet. Ebb Murphy No. 6 Whittenburg, 58 block 46, H&TC survey gauged 161 barrels. Pay was from 2,675 to 2,730 feet in lime with the hole bottomed at 2,755 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company, No. 11 Thompson, section 27, block M-TCRR survey, gauged 253 bar-with pay in lime between 3,205 rels and 3,245 feet. Gas wells tested follow:

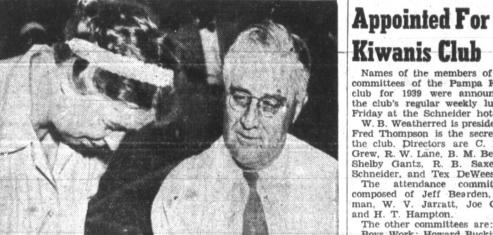
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Streamlined Farming Replaces Straight Rows



Streamlined farming—farming around the slopes on the level instead of up and down the hills is being used more and more by farmers in the Southern Great Plains who are seeking to conserve their soil and moisture and to prevent erosion. Terraces and strip crops (upper left) hold practically all the water on the land where it falls. Where terraces are not necessary, fields are being plowed on the contour (upper right). Furrows on the contour hold water on grass land and are proving highly successful in improving the range (lower right). Some farmers are finding that placing roads, fences and tree sites on the contour fits well into their conservation program (lower left). Contour furrows, winding about pasture slopes like ribbons, are shown in the aerial view in center. All of these practices and many others can be viewed on Soil Conser-vation. Service areasian control demonstration program. vation Service erosion control demonstration area

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Congress Lags On FDR's Good Neighbor Plan

WASHINGTON, July 29 (/P) -Congress has given evidence this session of lagging some distance bethis hind the president in the promo-tion of what administration officials call his good neighbor policy. Of a vast administration program submitted to congress for collabor-ation with Latin America, some of the remainder pruned and some not

acted upon. Congress, whose ideas on good neighborliness now appear to differ somewhat from those of the president and state department, just as in the case of neutrality legislation,

recently: Refused an appropriation for translating American technical publica-tions into Spanish and Portuguese for distribution in Latin America; Rejected a request for money to finance a study and publication of a bibliography of documents relating to Latin American boundaries. practically all of which have been in dispute;

Cut the annual foreign buildings appropriation from \$1,000,000 to \$7,50,000. Almost all the money was to have been used for embassies, legations and consular buildings in Latin America.

Overruled the president's desire to purchase Argentine corned beef

for the Navy. Moreover, the Senate is stubbornly refusing its consent to the sanitary convention negotiated with Argentina which would permit the importation into the United States of Argentine beef. The convention has been before the Senate for three years and still shows no chance of being acted upon. Administration officials say no other action by the United States could be so useful in promoting good relations between this country and Argen-tina, but senators from the cattle-

raising states seem easily able to olock consent. Recently the Senate consented to ratification of the new treaties with Panama involving questions of de-

fense and increased payment in pa-per dollars for the lease of the Panama Canal Zone (the original contract had called for gold dol-**New Committees** lars), but it waited about three years



Names of the members of the 19 ommittees of the Pampa Kiwanis A six-man jury in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young club for 1939 were announced at the club's regular weekly luncheon

Friday at the Schneider hotel. in favor of the defendants in a case W. B. Weatherred is president and styled G. M. Holt vs. Mary Baker Fred Thompson is the secretary of the club. Directors are C. E. Mcand Thelma Haase.

Grew, R. W. Lane, B. M. Behrman, Shelby Gantz, R. B. Saxe, Alex Schneider, and Tex DeWeese. The attendance committee is composed of Jeff Bearden, chair-man, W. V. Jarratt, Joe Gordon,

and H. T. Hampton. The other committees are: Boys Work: Howard Buckingham, chairman; C. E. McGrew, Clarence

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Baptists To Hold Encampment Near Miami, Aug. 7-13

MIAMI, July 30—The fourteenth annual session of the District 10 Baptist encampment will be held August 7-13 1 1-2 miles east of Mi-ami, with Rev. Lem Hodges, pas-tor of the San Jacinto Baptist church Amarilo, as camp director. Amarillo, as camp director.

Arthur Nelson, educational rector of the First Baptist of Pam-pa will lead the music at the en-campment, and Rev. J. M. Mason, pastor of the Memphis Baptist church, will be chairman of the recreational program, which will include swimming, volley ball, soft-ball, tennis, horseshoe pitching, and croquet.

Rev. J. Perry King, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist church, will preach each morning, except Mon-day, the opening day, at 11 o'clock.

CROSS

FLOYD, Va. (P)-Each year in the Blue Ridge mountains near here, relatives from several states gather in July at the grave of Dickey Wood southwest Virginia pioneer, who is buried in the center of a cross formed by the graves of his four wives. Last time nearly 2,000 persons attended.



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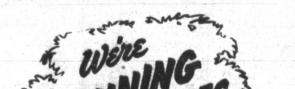
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T. C. headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, no later than January, 1940, for the camp next and Harry Taylor, Cockville, all members of Battery G, C. M. T. C., Fort Sill, Okla. and G. D! Holmes. Willis & Via represented the defendants, Tom etain possession of the premises occupied by the Haase Coffee shop at 114 North Ballard, in the Adams Braly the plaintiff. Holt had filed an affidavit for a WHERE RICHES COUNT "I can't think why they make so

forcible detainer, alleging that on July 8 he had demanded possession much fuss about Miss Smith's. of the premises in writing. voice Miss Jones has a much rich-He alleged that on June 6 he was in possession of the premises, oc-

er one. cupied by the coffee shop under virtue of a lease. "Yes, but Miss Smith has a Reason for the action was not ex-plained by the plaintiff's attorney, nuch richer father."-Bronx Home News.

Justice of the Peace E. F. Young other than re-possession of the late Friday night returned a verdict premises was for his clients conve-Eighteen states have passed spe-

Jurors who heard the case were cial legislation permitting non-profit hospital service plans under und Thelma Haase. Under the verdict the defendants erty, W. L. Donnell, S. S. Gantz, ments. regulation of state insurance depart-

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Smith, section 5, William Heath survey, gauged 20,700,000 cubic feet. In Moore County

Shamrock Oil & Gas company, No. 14 Sneed, Tract 6, Sneed subdivision, Mary S. Johnson survey, tested 13,420,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill:

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244 No. 60, 330' from the north and west lines of S-2 of section 110, block 4, I&GN, Carson county.

Skelly Oil company, Schafer Ranch No. 97, 440' from the north and east lines of SW-1/4 of section 196, block 3, I&GN, Carson county. Hagy, Harrington & Marsh, W. H. Walker et al No. 1, 1980' from the north and 2310' from the west of section 182, block 3, I&GN, Gray

Lone Star Gas company, I. D. Shaw No. 1, 662' from the north and 664' from the east lines of SEof Section 117, block 23, H&GN, Gray county.

Cities Service Oil company, Hugh-ey "B" No. 19, 330' from the west and 990' from the south of N-2 of section 129, block 2, I&GN, Gray county Magnolia Petroleum Company, W.

C. Archer No. 4, 330' from the south and 990' from the east of the N-2 of SE-4 of section 174, block 3, 1& GN. Gray county.

Stanolind Oil & Gas company H. H. Merten No. 8, 330' from the north

and east lines of NW-4 of section 87, block 3, L&GN, Gray county. Shell Oil company, Inc., T. B. Haggard No. 11, 990' from the north and east lines of NW-4 of section 112, block 3, L&GN, Gray county. J. M. Hawley, Furneaux Trust Es-tate No. 1, 430' from the north and 330' from the east of section 102,

bleck B-2, H&GN, Gray county. Midstates Oil Corp., Whittenburg "A" No. 28, 278' from the north and

TCRR, Hutchinson county. Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, Brown No. 1, 100' SE of cen-ter of Section 34, block 6-T, T&NO,

Moore county. Alma Oil Co., Perkins & Cullum No. 1, 331' from the south and east lines o E-2 o SE-4 o section 56, new commercial treaty likewise de-Block 24, H&GN, Wheeler county.

K. Of C. Councils To Meet At Breakfast

district communion breakfast for all of the councils in the dis-

Eight o'clock mass, at which visting and local knights will receive Holy Communion in a body, will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Bishop of Amarillo. Bish-

While the President looks on, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sets her hand to the deed by which 12 acres of the Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., estate will be transferred to the Federal government as the site for a library to house the Chief Executive's 6,000,000 official documents and manuscripts. The one-and-one-half story library will probably be finished next year.

U. S. Cotton Export Subsidy May Prove Boon To Japan

WASHINGTON, July 29 (P)—This \$7.50 a bale below domestic quo-government's new policy of subsi-tations, the American government dizing cotton exports may be a paying the difference.

boon to Japan to the extent of \$4.-one of the major buyers of Ameri-000,000 to \$10,000,000, officials of the Agriculture Department said today. the past 11 months totaled 845,523 The explained that, although the bales, or more than twice the pur-State Department had given no- chases of either the United Kingtice of its intention to abrogate the dom or France. However, ordinari-1911 commercial treaty between the ly Britain is the number one for-United States and Tckyo, that pact eign buyer. would continue in effect for six Anticipating inauguration of the

months and make it impossible to American export program, Japan deny Japan the export subsidy bene-fits granted other nations. 2,150 from the east of most north-eastern line, Sec. 11, block M-21, Whether such benefits Whether such benefits would be taken from the Japanese after ning to replenish supplies at the

termination of the treaty next Jan-uary would depend, the officials said, upon developments between new and then. The State Department has taken

cating that Japan must show in-

creased regard for American rights in China if she wanted a new pact Under the export subsidy policy, designed to increase foreign purchases of surplus American cotton, buyers abroad will be able to purchase the raw fiber at prices about

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