They say there's nothing much to worry about in Tomball, Texas, except the warm weather. That's

In Tomball they have free gas and water piped into their homes, says an AP correspondent, and they have NO municipal taxes to pay, nor any bonded indebtedness.

Reason for this is that oil wells take care of the town's treasury.
The town entered into contracts with the Humble Oil and Refining Co. in which the company agreed to furnish gas and water for the right to drill a maximum of 19 oil wells in the incorporated townsite. Five wells have been completed and the sixth has started drilling.

Tomball, situated 30 miles north of Houston, is 30 years old. Once upon a time it was called Peck in nonor of a railroad official. The name, however, was changed to Tomball in honor of Tom Ball of Houston who handled legal busestablished the town.

There's not much oil excitement You don't hear much oil talk there now. About the only time the oil situation is discussed is when two landowners meet and talk about the size of their royalty checks.

Tomball is quite a farming ommunity, too. Pampans, by virtue of their location near the heart of the oil fields, will be interested in this unique story saying that nothing is certain but death and taxes. In Tomball the oil company has removed the taxes but hasn't been able to do anything about death, as yet.

C. H. Walker, Pampa's next postmaster, is guest editor of the Pampa NEWS today. We suggest that you turn to the editorial page and read his "guest editorial." His is the first in a series of these guest editorials which prominent residents of Pampa, Gray county and the northeastern Panhandle will be invited to write.

As stated before, guest editors will pick their own topics and discuss them as they see fit. And, of course, their views may or may not coincide with those of the NEWS. Purpose of the guest editorials is to foster better community understanding and to aid, solving community

County Auditor Ray Wilson is one of the best verbal fullbacks we have met since coming to the Panhandle. Only recently he played a great game for Pampa in the last Pampa-Amarillo high school football game.

★ ★ ★
Wilson, learning that we like football, held an office scrimmage for our benefit in order that we might have some low-down on the inside of this most important

event in the Panhandle year.

Today's Trivial Topic Wild sheep grow hair instead of ool . . . And that's a bit of wool . . . And that's a bit of startling information to us, be lieve it or not.

dent football fan in June.

Story of the season's first wheat being brought to Pampa recalls long-gone days when we used to go down on grandpop's farm for "thrashin'", mostly to edge around the groaning dinner table and fish chicken gizards, our favorite

\* \* \*
Ordinarily there were only one or two gizards to a meal, when thrashin' day came along, you could bank on 20 or 30 of 'em being hidden away somewhere in the gravy.

★ ★ ★
Things have changed a lot, too, since those days when there was some sort of fascination about watching the old steam threshing engine, puffing down the country lane with the great separator trailing along behind.

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ In these days of combines and tractors all that glamour, at least we called it glamorous, has gone the way of most other antiquated farming methods.

But just the same we'll wager a bushel of wheat to a jugful of thrashin' day water that, as a kid, we had more wheat field fun 'back when' than they do today.

There's some good news in togirls who wish to get a chance to break into sound movies. Details of a two-reel thriller that's to be filmed soon with local juvenile

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## Heard . .

That Mrs. C. H. Walker put a thermometer on her front porch Friday afternoon and that the heat forced to close because of their in- olutionary experiments. from the cement sent the mercury ability to pay taxes, will be run by out the top. Another heat story from the workers. Newspapers said the cused Communists of entering the Charles Maisel who fried an egg government had promised to adpeoples front "to bury liberty and on a piece of iron.

That Byard Low had turned architect. He has made some excellent lately but has had trouble with finishings, such as drawing openly accused their communist clusters of grapes, stars, etc.

#### THE NEW PAMPA

Texas-Panhandle Oil

# Pampa Daily Aews

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# FDR BLASTS AT 'ECONOMIC ROYALTY'

End Of Local Water Shortage In Sight; Lines Outside City Closed **CAN'T THIS BE SETTLED SOME WAY?** 

in Tomball, although the field is a major one in the coastal area.

WATER SYSTEM TO BE BUILT UP SAYS

The week-old water shortage situation took a turn for the worse here yesterday morning at 10:30 c'clock when the city closed all water lines extending beyond the corporate limits of Pampa, including the Talley addition.

But relief was in sight last night City Manager C. L. Stine announced that three tons of parts for well No. 1 which has been out of order for a week were due to arrive in Pampa today. The new 1.000-gallona-minute booster pump, a 100-horse power motor and shafting should arbegun immediately. City officials believe the new parts will be installed by Monday night. They were shipped by rail from Pomona, Calif., and were to arrive in Pampa between 1 and 2 a. m. today, according to local Satta Fe officials.

Closing of all water lines outside the corporate limits followed an appeal over Radio Station KPDN by Mr. Stine urging citizens to slash their use of water in irrigating and in watering lawns. The reserve tanks, the city manager said later, have plenty of water in them until about 6 o'clock in the evening when residents start spraying lawns, gardens and flowers. Then, he declared, they drain the tanks dry.

The water shortage also affected the city swimming pool. The water was not changed Friday night. Fresh water will be turned into the pool by Monday night, Mr. Stine said. City Health Officer T. J. Worrell tested the pool water yesterday and declared that it was made as sanitary as fresh water by the free use of chemicals.

trickling from their faucets or hoses.
Andy Crocker, water superintendent. and Chief of Police Art Hurst made a tour of the city yesterday, urging the biggest irrigators to cut down We enjoyed every minute of play on the use of water until the new We enjoyed every minute of play from the side-lines and—so far as we've gone—want to enter this nomination before the convention clossination convention clossination convention clossination convention clossination convention clossination clossi without a drop in the house. Mr. Stine explained that he notified

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### **Old Fire Truck** To See Service On Runs Again

Like the wonderful one-hoss shay, Pampa's oldest fire truck goes on for long time. Yesterday, the 1921 Reo truck, oldest bit of equipment of the Pampa fire department was put in good condition, equipped with 200 gallon booster tank, and is all set to make runs along with the two big American-LaFrance trucks No fires were reported during the day Saturday and Fire Chief Ben White expressed the hope that fire losses, if any, would be kept to the minimum during the next month. Mr. White has been checking on fire extinguishers owned by indibeen charged since 1930. Fire ex-tinguishers should be charged at Rainfall at Corpus Chi



# Residents each evening last week found water flowing slowly or trickling from their faucets or hoses. Building Permits For Week **Total \$85,972.83 In Spurt**

## ITSELF OUT IN CORPUS SECTION

No Lives Lost And Property Damage Is Small

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 27 Matagorda today, rapidly spending

There were no casualties report ed, despite the fact that many summer vacationists were at lowving beach resorts, and it was be lieved that property damage was

relatively small. The disturbance formed in the gulf off Corpus Christi and, accompanied by torrential rains, stirred up winds with a velocity be-

viduals and firms in Pampa and parently crossed the coastline some-has discovered some that have not set of the parently crossed the coastline some-fhere between Rockport and Sea-Rainfall at Corpus Christi least once a year, or they are worth-less, Mr. White says, and he has cities and towns in the affected asked that all owners of fire ex-tinguishers see that their ex-

The newspaper La Republique a

Lille and Roubaix were without

newspapers because of a "stayin"

lectric workers in Toulon occupied

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strike of linotype operators. Gas and

install the Soviets in France

French Workers Operate

with the consent of its owners to- and disorders.

vance them money.

A striker was put in jail at St.

Nazaire after stabbing two inspectors in the occupied naval ship-

Conservative radical Socialists

PARIS. June 27. (P) — French | collaborators in the peoples front

workers took over a munitions plant of responsibility for daily strikes

day amid sporadic political and strike disorders and signs of dis-strike disorders and signs of dis-strike disorders and signs of dis-

sension from one faction of the as a possible ambassador to Wash-

reigning popular front—the radical ington, in a speech served warning

Near Amiens, a munitions fac- tached to the rights of public prop-

tory which the proprietors were erty" and "not ready for any rev

Closed Munitions Plant

# Auditorium

Indications of Pampa's growll are reflected in figures released Sat urday by J. R. McKinley, city building inspector, which show that city building permits in the first six Many Residents Will months of 1936 are the highest since the crash year of 1929.

Permits issued last week amounted to \$85,972.83 and boosted the year's total in the city to \$250,812.83. Many new residences were includ-

stations, etc., hiked the amount. Oscar L. Boyington, local con- of exploding fireworks. ractor, took out a building permit yesterday morning. Work on the vent centennial celebration, local WPA project was started Friday residents are expected to enjoy the morning with digging for the foun- day sanely

be 105 by 106 feet. Other building and remodeling mountain spots, fishing places or to permits issued last week by Mr. parks where dinner can be served McKinley, were

D. D. Cottrell, 35 x 53 residence on lot 10. block 1. Cook addition, at a cost of \$4,500. W. Mullinax is the

V. E. Fatheree, remodeling resience on Kingsmill avenue, \$500. Magnolia Petroleum company, enlarging service station at Cuyler and Atchinson streets, \$3,000. L. C Graham is the contractor

Clyde Fatheree, remodeling residence in Cook addition, \$1,000 John B. Hessey, remodeling residence moved to the West End addition, \$2,000.

Bob Rose, new residence in the Buckler-Wilks addition, \$3,000. Ollie White is the contractor. Cox Brothers, remodeling grocery store on Brown street, \$3,000

Clyde Ridgeway, remodeling hom in Finley Banks addition, \$800 W. A. Davis will move a house from Panhandle and locate it on Russell street, out of the city limits

#### Scouts Will Be Advanced Monday

Scouts their parents and friends and all Scouters were reminded today that the regular Court of Honor will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the district courtroom in the courthouse. Scoutmasters will meet briefly in a business session afterward, it was announced.

# LAZY BUT NOISY

Go To Canadian And Borger

Fourth of July, according to all generation. CORPUS CHRISTI. June 27
(AP)—A fast-moving tropical hurricane struck the South Texas coast between Corpus Christi and coast between Corpus Christi and coast between Corpus Christian of store buildings, service coast between Corpus Christian of store buildings, service expected to pass quietly and sanely, according to day in indications, will be a lazy day in indications, will be a lazy day in conficial celebration of body, according to day in indications, will be a lazy day in conficial celebration of body, according to the payment of the Old Age Pension as voted by the people, and I believe it should be paid to all people who are eligible of Milam county officers, aided by paid to all people who are eligible of Milam county officers, aided by paid to all people who are eligible of Milam county officers, aided by paid to all people who are eligible of Milam county officers, aided by paid to all people who are eligible of Milam county officers, aided by paid to all people who are eligible of the county officers, aided by paid to all people who are eligible of the county officers. with the exception of a constant din under the constitution and not to four Rangers, combed this area of

With Pampa just recovering from for the new high chool auditorium the excitement attendant to its re-

dation progressing rapidly. The building will cost \$68,172.83. It will holiday guests. Other residents will

hike off to the swimming pool, picnic-fashion in some shady corner.

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## **People You Know**

George Christopher, the flying fireman, is first a mar and being that, he is natural. At the Centennial air show many pilots hurried importantly about, romantically clad in shiny boots, helmets, and goggles; then George climber nto his plane, wearing his fireman's cap, feeling

anew the beauty of soaring like a bird toward the blue dome of the sky, and the bright eyes of the boys were not on the consciously clad pilots who roared away, covering the crowd with their dust, but on George's fireman's cap, and his waving hand as his plane shot eastward

In 1945, perhaps, those boys (half of whom now want to be pilots when they grow up) whether they be wearing army or civilian helmets, will smile a salute to their boyhood here and his fireman's

## **Announces**

# APPLICANTS OF

FIRST CHECKS WILL BE RECEIVED HERE JULY 1

Investigators will begin work in Gray county tomorrow checking applications for old-age pension grants, it was announced Saturday night by John B. Heisey, district Mr. Hessey and two assistants

will check with applicants in Pampa and surrounding communities in an endeavor to speed the work of is uing checks to local recipients. Investigations in Gray cour;

according to Mr. Hessey, are expected to be completed this week. First checks will be delivered through the mails on July 1, he said. Many others will not receive checks until investigations are com pleted and the grants authorized by the old-age assistance commiss-

Mr. Hessey, field worker in the Amarillo office of District 16, which comprises 20 northern counties of the state, stated last night that payments will run as high as \$30 month, but the average in this district will be \$18.50.

That average is the second highest in the state, he said, due to the fact that subsistence costs here are higher than in other sections. Ninety per cent approvals are being made

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## E. C. Puryear Is Candidate for Post at Austin

122nd district subject to the action report of the Democratic primary.

1. I promise economy in govern- week. tain worthwhile functions such as upon what authorities term a high-schools etc., and I will make an way menace is having its effect in earnest effort to try to balance the Gray county. Deputy Sheriff T. O. budget in order that the state may Lindsey said Saturday that no vio-

certain classes.

In all other matters I will do my evening best to try and represent you with as constantly in mind. I will anpreciate your vote and your support

TO INVESTIGATE PENSIONS



above, today announced his candidacy for state representative, 122nd district. Mr. Purvear has visited here frequently. He addressed the local Truckers association two weeks ago. He is the 30n of a former representative of this dis-

### **6TH DRIVER IS** ARRESTED FOR A COURT TRIAL

Drunken Driving Indictments Are Returned

The sixth arrest made on indictments returned by the county grand jury this week on drunken driving counts was made yesterday

by the sheriff's office. H. D. Strathers, charged with driving an automobile upon public roads and highways while intoxinate the sixth person to be that that fight will go on.

Moral Principle Involved

Five other 'drivers, accused on for custody by officers. Thursday and a new understanding of our

State Highway patrolmen and

for the vote of the people on the ducting a stiff campaign against ly discussed and so clearly apprement in so far as it does not cur- Apparently the centered attack

not be constantly paying out more lations were reported during the than it takes in thereby piling up week-end.

more indebtedness for the next Officers indicated there would be no let-up in the drive.

3. I promise that I will be your hunt for two escaped Texas conrepresentative and that, if elected, victs grew warmer. Forrest Gibson that I will go to Austin with both and Luke Trammell, who escaped hands and feet free, and that I will Retrieve prison farm eight days ago brought in by Weldon C. Steward remember at all times that I am in a burst of gunfire which killed a working for the people of my district guard, were believed but minutes and not for monied interests or ahead of the pursuers who picked powerful lobbies.

and will do my best to justify your Oklahoma and West 1840 erally fair Sunday and Monday.

## 100 Kids To Be In Movie Sponsored By The NEWS

the ages of three and six years, are sound stages, will be used in makgoing to get their chance to break ing the local picture. nto the movies.

be a cast of 100 Pampa boys and girls.

Milton Barker, of Hollywood, will out for one of the parts in the arrive in Pampa soon to produce Pampa movie, which will be a kidthe comedy. To Barker belongs the nap story, may register at the distinction of having discovered fice of the Daily News, or at the Spanky McFarland, now a boy star La Nora or Rex theaters. There is in Hal Roach's Our Gang produc-

at the municipal swimming pool, tryouts. and other beauty spots throughout Following the filming of the the city. Interior scenes will be Pampa two-reeler, the movie will filmed on the stage of the La Nora be shown on the screen at both the theater. Regulation equipment, La Nora and Rex theaters.

In addition to appearing in the

The Pampa Daily NEWS Satur-local picture. Pampa children will day completed arrangements with bave the opportunity of displaying F. Benefield, manager of the their talent to Mr. Barker, film La Nora theater, to make a two-scout, with the possibility that one reel kid comedy, similar to "Our among the cast may be chosen for Gang Comedies," in which there a Hollywood tryout. Children between the ages of

three and twelve who wish to try no registration fee.

When the casting director ar-All scenes for the local movie will rives in Pampa on Wednesday, July be taken in Pampa. The outdoor 1, he will get in touch with reg-shots will be made in Central park, istrants and arrange preliminary

# CONSTITUTION

ACCEPTS NOMINATION BY DENOUNCING 'TYRANNY'

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. (P)— President Roosevelt tonight ac-cepted the renomination of the democratic party and opened his campaign for reelection with a scathing assault upon "economic royalists" who, he charged, fear a loss of their power through the

"The economic royalists complain that we seek to overthrow the institutions of America." he told a rigantic throng at Franklin field. "What they really compain of is that we seek to take away their power, Our allegiance to American institutions requires the overthrow

of this kind of power. /
"In vain they seek to hide behind the flag and the constitution. In their blindness they forget what the flag and the constitution stand for Now as always, the flag and the constitution stand for a democracy, not tyranny; for freedom, not subection; and against a dictatorship

by mob rule and the overprivileged Mr. Roosevelt's brief address was confined to a general discussion of the issue of economic oppression as contrasted with new deal objectives of guarding the peof e against in-security, "protection of the family and home, the establishment of a

democracy of opportunity and aid to those overtaken" by disaster. "But the resolute enemy within our gates is ever ready to beat down our words unless in greater courage we will fight for them," he said.

"The defeats and victories of these E. C. Puryear has authorized the similar charges, were taken into years have given to us as a people the office of representative of the Friday, following the grand jury ernment and of ourselves. Never since the early days of the New Mr. Puryear says that he is asking sheriff's deputies have been conciated. It has been brought home to us that the only effective guide for the safety of this most worldly of

worlds is moral principle "Charity-in the true spirit of that grand old word."

After thanking the party and the people for "sympathy, help and confidence" in the three years of the new deal, asserting that fear has

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## I Saw . . .

way and seven the other way, who lives six miles east of town. egg after she heard of the antics of Pampa hens. It far surpasses anything brought in yet.

-Go To S. S. Today-The coolest looking person in Pampa vesterday (not in the swimming pool): Mrs. Roy N. Jones as she remembered how hot it was down at Corsicana and Dallas.

-Go To S. S. Today-The Ellis boy and the Kuykendall brothers in from the Grandview community enjoying the swimming pool to the superlative degree in their first plunge of the

## A Perfect Story

For Summer "Runaway Bride," the first story in Pampa Daily NEWS'series of short summer serials, be-

gins Tuesday. Written by Helen Welshimer young NEA Service writer, also known for her poems and editorials, the story concerns itself with Marcia Cunningham, a girl who overhears her husband-to-be tell a bridesmaid he is mar-

rying Marcia for money.

Marcia decides to forget the wedding, goes to Paris. There an attractive girl friend, a young engineer from South America, a scheming gigolo all contribute to make this surprising story a swift moving romance with just the lightness that hot weather reading demands.

# Pampa boys and girls, between such as is used on the Hollywood

#### To Meet Fred Perry In Attraction Monday

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 27 (AP)-Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta Atom, who stands barely over five feet, shelled Vivian Mc-Grath of Australia to cover, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 in the fourth round of the All-England tennis championship today.

meet Fred Perry, twice champion, close Monday in the star attraction.

cupster. 7-5, 6-4, 9-7, and Quist defeated Donald Butler, 6-3,

were filled vesterday by Red-head Don Budge, Wilmer Allison, the American champion, Gottfried von Cramm, German ace, and H. W. (Bunny) Austin. Perry's Davis cup

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limits in his radio talk that the

In his talk he said Gen Mot tomers outside the city has been or will be by 10 o'clock this morning Goodrich suspended to allow storage accumulation. Therefore on account of the danger from fire, if one should occur at this particular time, the city commission has asked me to request the people from using water on lawns trees and gardens within M Ward the city until such time as our water well is repaired and the sys-Nat Dist tem placed in full operation."

Mr. Stine previously stated that water would be available for all within the city. The local Santa Fe was notified about 6:30 o'clock last night that the parts would arrive here early today. Previously, the railway company had made arrangement to transport the pump and equipment to Pampa by truck if rail connections could not be made to get the parts here today.

Mr. Stine emphasized last night that the city would undoubtedly go ahead with plans to build up the water system, drill a new well and make repairs necessary to keep the system in first class condition all

### Fairground Park Dam Being Built

Construction of the dam at Fair- markets gave a downward swing to ground park, which will give Pam- prices late today. pa its first lake, was started last. Wheat closed weak, 14-5, under week. The dam will be located at yesterday's finish. July 93's-'4, Sept. the north end of the park property.

11 will be 1,000 feet long and w

covered by the city. Top soil will be used to construct the dam with the caliche used for roads through the im

Work on the race track is pro- especially on better grades steers gressing. The fence is also being braced. Construction of stables will be started upon arrival of material, yearlings sold at mostly fully steady



July 3-Adults 40 Kids 10

July 4 - Adults: 75 + 4 \$100

DRIVE ST PAVED ROADS

OVER FREE PICNIC GROUNDS

Children, 40f

NEW YORK, June 27. (AP)-Steels was but one transaction in July and motors assumed leadership of the stock market today and pulled dling gained 25 cents a bale to Grant found himself in the the list out of an irregular trend 12,55 at New Orleans. quarter-final round where he will into a small but definite gain at the

As has been usual in recent Sat- dryness in tht west, a scarcity of Grant, Perry, and the Austral- urday sessions, the interest in trad- contracts and the persistent trade ians, Jack Crawford and Adrian ing was small with professionals demand. all gained the round of providing the bulk of activity. Transeight today. Perry breezed past carries Malfroy, former Cambridge player, 6-2 6-2, 6-4; Crawford toppled Harry Lee, ex-British

U. S. Steel, which gained % -5, 9-7.

The other quarter-final brackets a point at 61%, pointed the general trend. Its lows for the day was 60%.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 27. (AP)-Indica-

tions of record-breaking big receipts of newly harvested domestic winter

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 27 (A)-Ar

and yearlings. The trend was steady 50 lower. Fed heifers and mixed

prices. While cows were unevenly

at St. Louis cashed at 8.65.

Choice native lambs in Chicago

ored 12.10. A few choice yearlings

t the same point made 9.00, while round the circuit the outside price

The week's hog high mark of

handy weight ewes was 4.00.

10.85 was paid Friday in St. Louis

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 (AP)-

Absorbing the customary week-end

profit taking, cotton prices gaind from 4 to 5 points in today's

The demand cames mostly from

New Speed Cop

R. A. Irvin became Pampa's new traffic officer yesterday, succeeding A. B. Johnson who has resigned

take a position with an oil com-

The new officer is not new, how

ver. In 1929 he was traffic officer

or several months. Before coming

to Pampa. Irvin was a member of the Hutchinson, Kan., police force.

Officer Johnson joined the force in April, 1935, coming here from

Kansas City where for three years he was a member of the riot squad.

Officer Irvin is asking Pampa

motorists for the same cooperation

that has helped make Pampa one of the safest cities in the nation.

The ghost was walking in county

court house Friday for approximately 250 road workers, including

teamsters, truck drivers and la-

County Auditor Ray Wilson said

that the payroll, authorized at a special session of commissioners'

court yesterday afternoon, amount-

trade sources, with offerings supplied by speculative interests who

R. A. Irvin Is

any in this section.

Workers Paid

ed to \$3,400.

short sesison.

ady to 50 off. In Chicago, highly

inished 1.223 lb. western Nebraska ed steers scored 10.00. Yearling effers at the above market and al-

eastern beef consuming centers

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the Texas coast at 2 p. m., after the hurricane passed inland at about hurricane force over a very 15 14% 14% 14% small area near center" Storm winds were reported as far north as the week. Houston. 66 % The weather bureau advised the

an hour for some time

disturbance was diminishing rapidly in intensity The tide at Corpus Christi rose there three and a half feet and here was slight indulation near the

earlier in the week.

It was a thin market through-

around 25 cents a bale during the

Final prices were within a point

or so of the best for the day. Oct. closed at 11.66, Dec. and Jan. at 11.63 and Mar at 11.65 bid. There

at a price of 1232 compared with

its previous close of 12.25 bid. Mid-

Main stimulus for the firm tone

was derived from the caintinued

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downpours. Skies cleared at Cor-

nus Christi and the wind drop-

ped to 20 miles an hour during

The barometer was rising

Matagorda, on the eastern border of the endangered sector, standing

at 29.89. The wind there switched

from northeast to southwest and

maintained a velocity of 40 miles

All warnings were lowered along

the afternoon.

two hours of dealings.

with the price range holding

Nueces Bay causeway at the height of the storm. One or two summer camps on the lowest ground washed out but residents had moved to safer ground and there were no

deaths and communications disrupted during the hurricane's landward move-

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their plants but promised to continue supplying the city with power

and gas Military authorities furnished bread in Avignon, where bakers re- Residents Must fused to return to their jobs. Cafe and restaurant employes struck at

Saint Etienne Roving bands of Nationalists and Leftists fought each other and police in a series of battles in the streets of Rouen. Mobile guardsmen ended the disorders after three will band together and purchase

wheat Monday at all southwestern A crowd of 2,500 Nationalists clashed with police in Paris after attempting to overturn a bus which was blocking their line of march.

WAR PLANS STUDIED

WASHINGTON. June 27. (AP)-A

DEFEATS MINNEAPOLIS GIRL ON 34TH GREEN

DENVER, June 27 (AP)-Dexerous shots in tight places earned Marion Miley, stoical brunette from Lexington, Ky., her second successive women's trans-Mississippi golf championship today.

She beat her close friend and cournament roommate, 19-year-old Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis on the 34th green of the testing Denver Country club course, 3 and

Miss Barrett, a "rookies" tournament strife, fought stubbornly and frequently displayed enough expert golf to threaten an upset. Her final hope died, how-ever, on the 381-yard 34th, where her three-foot downhill putt ed the cup and gave Miss Miley her victory.

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Because it falls on Saturday this year, Independence Day provides a double holiday for celebrants who roon, attended by what the weath-cr bureau said were "winds of portufity offered to make a longer trip than usually is afforded when the holiday falls in the middle of

Many will turn to sports. Golf and swimming will occupy the day for followers of these two outdoor at-

### Tuesday Is Last Day for Making Tax Payments

Warning was sounded again Saturday from the county tax collector's office that next Tuesday is the deadline for the second split tax

Penalty for failure to observe the deadline, according to F. E. Leech, tax collector, is eight per cent of the tax plus interest at six per cent Mr. Leech stated that Gray county

tax payments have been made in good shape during the past week.

### Pay for Crude to Oil Dusty Streets

police and a dozen civilians were the oil. The city will pay for the injured. the oil from the refinery and placing it on the street. City Manager C. L. Stine said vesterday that the oil can be bought for 75 cents a barrel at the refinery. He estimated that 40 bar rels would be required to oil a block 40 feet wide and 300 feet

#### flood water approximately 15 feet data was unchanged to 15 cents study to determine whether modspecial war plans committee of the which would amount to \$30 a block ern warfare conditions necessitate city manager said. Sloan street, re-organization of the size of com- leading to the swimming pool, was

# Bank

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# (Continued From Page 1)

applications in this district accord-

Notice that official grants have been made are sent in advance of the pension payment, and pensioners who are delayed through necessary investigations will receive checks as and profit. They were no more free of July 1 when final approval is than the worker or the farmer. Even

Each check represents equal contributions of federal and state tion to their generation could never money. The amount listed in notices know just where they fitted into being sent out will be reviewed at this dynastic scheme of things. frequent intervals, and some may be increased and others reduced in future months. Pension checks will of the government itself. be mailed out monthly Mr. Hessey stated that there is

none of the complicated registered mail and signing procedure through in the payment of their bonus bonds. Pension checks will be mailed directly to the eligibles in ordinary first class mail, to the address given in the applications.

The checks are not subject to any discount, and are cashable immediately at par anywhere in the state. All the recipient has to do is to endorse the check and cash it.

Check-writing machines in Aus-tin were going full speed all last week to issue the 50,000 to 60,000 old age penion checks by which Texas will begin its old-age pension payments next Wednesday

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been "conquered," Mr. Roosevelt added that he could not, with candor, report that "all is well" with the world.

"Clouds of suspicion, tides of illwill and intolerance gather darkly in many places," he said. "In our own land we enjoy indeed a fullness of life greater than that of most civilization itself has raised for us new difficulties, new problems which must be solved if we are to preserve to the United States the political and economic freedom for which Washington and Jefferson planned

He continued: "The age of machinery, of railroads, of steam and electricity; the with: telegraph and the radio; mass prolem for those who would remain

"For cut of this modern civilization economic royalists carved new dynasties. New kingdoms were built upon concentration of control over day for unity in a people's front material things. Through new uses farmer-labor party looking to an to the seventh and eighth centurof corporations, banks and securi- ultimate Soviet United States.

ties, new machinery of industry, and agriculture, of labor and capital, —all undreamed of by the fathers— the whole structure of modern life into this royal serv

No Place For Royalty

"There was no place among this royalty for our many thousands of honest end progressive-minded men of wealth, aware of their obliga-The "privileged princes, he con-tinued "reached out for control"

"They created a new despotisn and wrapped it in the robes of legal sanction," he said. "In its service new mercenaries sought to regiment the people, their labor and their properties. And as a result the average man once more confronts the problem that faced the minute

"The hours men and women worked, the wages they received, the conditions of their labor—these had passed beyond the control of the people, and were imposed by this new industrial dictatorship. The savings of the average family, the capital of the small business, the investments set aside for old ageother people's money—these were the tools which the new economic royalty used to dignify itself in.

Limited By Monopoly Those who tilled the soil no longer reaped the rewards which were their right. The small measure on their gains was decreed by men in distant cities.

"Throughout the nation, opportunity was limited by monopoly Individual initiative was crushed in the cogs of a great machine. The field open for free business was more and more restricted. Private enterprise became too private. It became privileged enterprise, not free enterprise.

"Against economic tyranny as this, the citizen could only ap- today and, if you feel that way, you nations. But the rush of modern peal to the organized power of the government. The collapse of 1929 showed up the despotism for what it was. The election of 1932 was the people's mandate to end it. Under that mandate it is being ended." Mr. Roosevelt told the gathering that he "heartily subscribed" to 'the brave and clear platform" that had been adopted and concluded

"I accept the commssion you have duction, mass distribution—all these tendered me. I join with you. I am

COMMUNISTS PLAN NEW YORK, June 27. (A)-The communist party issued a board appeal to the farmers of America to-

combined to bring forward a new civilization and with it a new prob-

2 Corinthians 4:18.

#### TEAM SEES BEAUMONT AND INDIANS AT CAPITAL

The Pampa-Danciger Road Runners left yesterday afternoon for Duncan, Okla., where they will play a doubleheader with the Halliburton Cementers of that city, this afternoon. The players planned to drive to Oklahoma City and see the Beaumont Exporters and Oklahoma City Indians play last night It was not known when the team

left whether big Gene Ledford would be with the team in Duncan The big lefthanded pitcher was called home Friday afternoon because of filness in his family. Sam Gray also left Friday but was to join the club in Duncan. Phillips of LeFors, the surprise

team of the Panhandle, will be in Borger this afternoon for a game with the Huber Blackfaces Phillips nine almost defeated Amarillo and Pampa in recent games after taking a 2 to 1 game from Amarillo earlier in the month Amarillo will entertain Tucum

cari, N. M., in a doubleheader this

talent win on this page. talent will be found elsewhere The stores are closed, but the churches of Pmana are all open

can listen to the preacher of your choice without any expense.

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The man who fell off the flying trapeze says that leaving a

loaded gun where small children can get at it, is one way to cut the grocery bill. Bible thought for today: UNSEEN VALUES: While we

ook not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.

Brewing of malt and barley bev erages dates back to 7000 B. C. Use of hops in brewing dates back

Repair Service

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#### Political Rally To Be Held Here Wednesday Night

Candidates in the coming Demo-cratic primary were invited today to attend a political rally to be sponsored Wednesday evening, July 1, in I. O. O. F. hall by the Central Trades and Labor Council of Pam-

Ernest Gee, president of the council, stated that the office-seekers are invited to attend the session and express their views on organized labor

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MAGS WILL MAKE 3RD ATTEMPT TO BEAT **FLEDGLINGS** 

The spotlight will be on the Magnolia Peewee-Little Road Runner game this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Road Runner park because it will be the only Junior baseball league game to be played in Pampa and because it will be the third attempt of the Peewees to take the measure of the overgrown Daneiger boys.

There will be two other league games played, one at Borger and the other at LeFors. Phillips boy: will try to avenge a recent defea dealt them by the Borger Christian at the 66 diamond, and the Hoove lads will try to show how much the have improved in the last two week by attempting to give the rathe boastful Pirates as good a lickin as the LeFors youths took at th hands of the Little Road Runner last Sunday.

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ne victims in the fatal ninth.

Bailey Hits Single

Reliable Don Bailey did his best

pull the Birds out of their

itting slump with three singles.

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rove in three runs. Seitz has hit

afely in the last 11 games. Cox and fcLarry continued in their batting

lump, neither getting a bingle. Summers was the other Road Run-

hree errors.

pair of timely singles.

There is no valid reason why th Danciger nine should not again en gulf the Peewees who are indee peewees when they line up in fron of the fledglings. The latter hav won two previous meetings by bi scores. The only indication that th game might develop into a battle that the Peewees are smoulderin with a passion to whip the hind sights off their rivals. They have been practicing diligently this week but so have the feathered flock

On the mound for the Little Road Runners will undoubtedly be Pau Montgomery whose fast ball has been too, too much for any batsmen in the league. Borger got closer to him than any other team. The Christians held the Little Road Runners to a 5 to 3 victory. Borger will come to Pampa next Tuesday evening for another game, and this time they hope to throw a nice big monkey wrench into the fledglings running machine, Man-M. Spurlock of Borger blames the lights for the flock of errors his boys made in the first first inning on a hit by McNabb inning for their defeat. The Chris- who stole second, went to third on tians are fairly pining to carry home bird feathers Tuesday.

The Peewee battery will be Amos Reed and Doyle Aulds who tamed the best in their class last season. Coach Roy Marshall believes that if his boys can attain the perfec- Seitz singled through short and tion they reached last season, they can crack their foes' winning streak this afternoon. Certain it is, the Peewees will not go into the game with an inferiority complex as they did the last two times. They are not afraid of the Little Road Runmind may lead them to play above their heads.

An admission of 10 cents per person will be charged at the Road Runner park game, the proceeds to be used to purchase equipment.

Baseball fans are urged to sup-

port the teams in the league by attending their games. The league is the only one of its kind in Texas, on the Hoover diamond.

Pampa Club Cracks M'LEAN POLO TEAM TO PLAY

The Pampa Road Runners cracked as wide open as the Grand canyon Friday night in to cross the plate before Cox could get to it. The big fellow continued in the game despite the bruised Amarillo and lost a 7 to 6 battle to the Phillips Parrots of that

city. Lee Daney, Road Runner ace, was batted from the mound in the fourth inning. It marked the first time in three years that the fourth on an error by Summers, a single by Foster, and Surface's triple. Daney was relieved by Stewart with two out and from an Amarillo team has been able to bombard the Indian from the then on Amarillo batters got only Carl Stewart relieved and held he Amarilloans in the big middle

Manager Sam Hale's Birds tried of his sweeping curve balls. Stewart to pull the game away in the fifth with a three-run barrage. llowed the Parrots only one hit. single by Strickland in walks and singles by Stewart, Seitz team and Bailey accounted for the runs. The Road Runners had chances to Luke Coburn received no better reatment than Daney and had to ninth but failed to register when ive up the ship. "Wild Man" Had-Hadley threw strikeout balls. y, he of the freak delivery, had

nd held them in check after the fth inning. He fanned 10 batters, tree in the ninth with the trial. will be the probable pitchers alin on third and the winning run n first. Poindexter, pinch hitting though Stewart may be given a or Stewart, Seitz and Hale were chance to start where he left off though Stewart may be given a Friday night in Amarillo.

The box score: Road Runners- AB R H O A E McNabb, rf ..... 3 2 1 1 0 Summers, 2b .... 3 1 0 3 2 Seitz, cf ..... 5 1 2 eat out by sheer speed. Grover Hale, 35 ... Seitz also continued his hitting, Bailey, If Bailey, If ...... 4 1 3 0 0 Lisle, c ..... 4 0 2 8 McLarry, ss ..... Daney, p ...... 1 0 0 0 Poindexter ..... \*Batted for Stewart in 9th.

ner to go hitless. He also made Littrell was the big noise of the Phillips— Amarillo attack. He banged out a Thomas, ss ..... double on his first time at bat and followed with a triple. Stewart held Littrell, rf ...... him helpless the rest of the way. Surface, c ...... Joe Surface, after walking twice, Foster, cf gathered in a triple. Foster hit a Pachak, lf Clark, 2b The Road Runners scored in the Hart, 1b ...... 4 0- 1 Coburn, p ...... 33 7 9 27 11

10, Daney 2, Stewart 4. Bases on balls—off Coburn 3, Hadley 2, Da-

ney 5. Wild pitch—Stewart. Passed

ball-Surface. Umpires - Crowder

**Runs 100 Meters** 

Mach Robinson, featured the finals

Robinson, dusky Pasadena junior

college sprinter, ran second to Wy-

koff in the 100 and won the 200

meter dash in 21.1 seconds, better-

"Blazing" Ben Eastman came

thru with an easy win in the 800

meters in the time of 1 minute 50.1

seconds, and Jimmy Luvalle, coffee-

colored ex-Bruin of the University

of California at Los Angeles, had

little trouble winning the 400 meters

in 46.3 seconds.

of the Far Western tryouts for the

team today.

and Clark. Time of game-2:15.

Flying Wykoff

an out, and scored on another, Again in the second the Birds put Sore by innings: Road Runners ..... 111 030 000across a run. Bailey beat out an infield hit, went to second on a Phillips ..... passed ball, and scored on an error Summary: Runs batted in-Seitz One more in the third came when Hale 2. Littrell, Clark 2. Hart 2. Detroit Surface, Foster. Three-base hits-iLttrell, Surface. Two-base hitsscored on Hale's double. Thomas made a great play on Seitz' drive Fale, Hart, Littrell. Sacrifice-Litbut was unable to hold the ball. trell. Stolen bases-McNabb 2, Hale, Bases Walked Full Bailey, Surface, Lisle. Double -Strickland to Clark to Hart. Struck out-by Coburn 3, Hadley

Daney walked the bases full in the fourth after Thomas had singled and Littrell hit his triple. ners any more and that frame of Clark followed the last walk with a single and Hart hit a double off Cox' shins The ball rolled against the grandstand, allowing two runs

and will undoubtedly be a worthy contribution to the game. Besides that the boys play good ball. Hoover will be host to Mc's Pirates "down by the railroad track"

McLean's newly organized pole

team will make its appearance on the local field north of the city at 5 o'clock this afternoon when they meet the Pampa Rough Riders.

The McLean team has been organized by Arthur Dwyer, who started the season with the Rough Ridgers. The veteran polo star col lected a bunch of speedy and well trained rodeo horses and mounted some hard riding cowhands on them with the result a mighty fast polo

Members of the McLean are well known to Pampa rodeo tie the score in the eighth and fans who have seen them perform here for many years. Dwyer's assistants will be Ed Clifton, George Saye, Turner Kirby, Carl Hefner and Edwin Howard.

Lack of experience is expected to be overcome by hard riding and ability to control mounts, Dwyer believes. He is confident his boys can give the Pampans a real battle

The Rough Riders will be weak-ened by the loss of Captain M. C. Overton, No. 2, who received a fractured shoulder in a game last Sunday. A shake-up in the lineup will place Bill Harwell at No. 1, Joe Bowers at No. 2, Hub Burrow at No. 3, and Acting-Optain Jack at No. 4. Otto Studer and George Garrett will be replace-

The later hour of play has proven popular. The largest crowd of the season saw last Sunday's game at

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Detroit Gets Lucky in Seventh DETROIT, June 27 (AP) - De troit put on a six-running uprising in the seventh inning today to beat Philadelphia for the second successive time in their current series. The score was 8 to 4. Simmons, Puccinelli, and Bob 005 200 00x-7 John hit home runs. Philadelphia .. 201 100 000-4 6 0

010 001 60x-8 17 1 Indians Wallop Red Sox CLEVELAND, June 27 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians met four Boston pitchers with a barrage of 21 hits and trounced the Red Sox 14 to 5 today. Hal Trosky hit his take his Maine rival, Donald favor, 19th home run and Roy Weatherly, rookie outfielder from New

000 010 130- 5 17 2 Cleveland ... 102 540 02x-14 21 1 Vanks' Home Runs Beat Browns Dawson, Matson

ST. LOUIS, June 27 (AP)-The New York Yankees laid down a barrage of six home runs today In 10.5 Seconds to trounce the St. Louis Browns to to 6 in the opener of their curto trounce the St. Louis Browns rent series. Frank Crosetti hit two of the four-baggers, and Lou Geh-rig, Joe Di Maggio, George Sel-kirk and Pitcher Charley Ruffing MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, June 27. (A)—Outstanding performances by coast perform-ers headed by flying Frank Wykoff, one each. Jimmy Luvalle, Ben Eastman and

New York .... 001 040 203-10 16 0 St. Louis .... 003 100 002— 6 11 0

Split Doubleheader American Olympic track and field CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)-Washington and the White Sox broke Nearly 8,000 fans gathered under even in a doubleheader this afblistering sun for the meet. Winners of first and second places ternoon, the Senators winning the first game, 2 to 1, and the Comwere assured a chance to compete in the final American trials in New iskey team taking the nightcap

York July 11-12.
Wykoff electrified the crowd with Washington .... 200 000 000-2 7 1 ..... 000 010 000-1 6 0 smashing win in the 100 meters, Chicago running the distance in 10:05 sec-Second game.

Washington .. 001 010 011-3 8 1 500 200 00x-7 14 0

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones and son Roy Lee returned Friday from carded a 35. Matson, however, was ing the existing Olympic record of a two-wee trip to Corsicana, Dallas 21½ seconds held by Eddie Tolan. and vicinity. While at Dallas, they visited the Centennial exposition which they declared was superlatively interesting and beautiful, and Oklahoman, whose short irons were that they heard many persons say it far excelled the Century of

> Antonio Stradivari, of Cremona, Italy, is said to have been the master violin maker of all time. violin maker of all time. He was born in 1644 and died in

championship and wound up only one stroke behind. His nervousness on the greens cost him the title. He three-putted the second and the fifth. of North Carolina, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2,

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS ARE HELD IN EASTERN SECTION

By ALAN GOULD ociated Press Sports Editor CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27. (A)

Bill Bonthron, Princeton university runner, dashed down the Harvard stadium stretch today with an old-time burst of speed to lick his Pennsylvania rival, Gene Venzke and fortify his chances of making the American Olympic team. Bonthron bounded off the last

turn to close an eight-yard gap quickly, overtake Venzke some distance from the tape and won by a foot in the 1500 meter final of the eastern sectional Olympic tryouts. The former Princeton captain's time of 3:55.2 was not so startling, compared to his own world record of 3:48.8. Ernest Fedderoff, dark

horse entry of the Millrose A. A. U. New York, was third. Bonthron's victory was the high-spot of the tryouts which served as semi-final test for some of the south's outstanding athletes, as well as the eastern group. First and sec-

ond place men in each of the 17 events contested today under rainy conditions automatically qualified for the final American tryouts July 11-12 at Randall's Island stadium, There were comparatively few

Eddie Gordon of Iowa City, 1932 Olympic broad jump champion, did no better than 23 feet, 6 inches, to finish third to Henry (Monk) Little of William and Mary, and thus missed the final tryouts.

Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien, national champion and sensation of the last winter season, qualified in the 400 meters but he ran a dissappointing second to his Dartmouth rival, Jack

The winner registered 47.7 sec-

David Weicher of Rice Institute Texas, achieved the most startling performance of the field events when he cleared 14 feet, 3 inches to surpass the Olympic pole vault record in the meet's closing event. Inspired by the best performance of his career. Weichert then tried the bar at the world record height of 14-51/2 but failed in two attempts

The only other Olympic mark to be bettered was in the hamme throw. On his last attempt Henry Dreyer of Providence, R. I., and the New York A. C., got off a mighty toss of 180 feet, 3 inches to over who had achieved 177 feet, 4 inches Dreyer surpassed the Olympic rec-Orleans, hit two triples and a sin-gle in his first appearance as an Indian.

Ord of 179 feet, 8.4 inches, made by Matt McGrath, New York police of-ficer, in the 1912 grants

## Go to Finals of 'Trans' Tourney

WICHITA, Kan., June 27. (A)-A tall, husky, Wichita dark horse, George Matson, and the youthful Chicago veteran, Johnny Dawson, today advanced to the finals of the 36th annual Trans-Mississippi golf tournament at the Wichita Country

Matson weathered a sensational sub-par rally to defeat defending champion Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 3 and 1, in the 36-hole semi-finals today. Dawson eliminated tall, nonchalant Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, 4 and 3.

Matson, twice Kansas amateur

champion, shot a blazing 68, four under par, for the morning round to take a three up lead on the chunky Omahan, who carded a 71. Goodman was out in 33, four under par, this afternoon, as Matson seven under par for the match and Goodman only four under.

Dawson played only-run-of-themill golf in defeating the carefree too short and whose putts looked in the cup and refused to drop. Dawson shot a par 72 to take a one up lead on the morning round as Emery took 73 strokes.

SUTTER TO FINALS CHICAGO, June 27. (P)—Ernest Sutter, the Tulane university ace New Orleans, marched into the final round of the national Inat Northwestern university today victory over

For Okla. City at 10:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connections with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved route.

# Road Runners Are Finally BINTHRIN S King And Coltexo To Play Beaten By Amarillo Team WINNER IVER For Second Place In Loop For Second Place In Loop

Skelly Oilers Will Meet Winner of

One game remains to be played in the first half of the Pampa Play-ground league. While the Skelly Oilers sit on top of the heap, King Oil and Coltexo will play Monday evening at 5 o'clock at LeFors to determine whether King will meet Skelly in the playoff or whether King and Coltexo will have to play series to decide which will play Skelly.

A win for the King boys tomorrow will give them undisputed hold of second place. A loss would tie them with Coltexo. Coltexo lost a forfeit to Phillips Thursday afternoon when the carbon black team walked from the field.

King Oil had to stage a great comeback to overcome the Baptists and win, 10 to 9, Friday afternoon. Error almost ruined the game for Poe, King pitcher. Glazebrook and Bennett worked for the churchmen. Skelly took a 9 to 4 game from the Texas company team to hold first place. Mayo and Hays, Skelly aces, were opposed by Stancil and McBride. The lefthanded McBride hurled great ball after relieving of 173 feet a week ago, exceeded Stancil

The Cities Service. The churchmen chas- was set by John Anderson in in the first half of the ninth and ed 9 runs across the plate in the 1932. fourth inning and then staved off While Burke's high jump of 6 Cincinnati ... Cities Service rally. Errors marred feet, 6 7-16 inches was seven-six- Philadelphia .. 033 002 001- 9 19 the game. Campbell, Halbig and teenth of an inch better than the tried unsuccessfully to stop the Christians. Geppelt went the distance for the churchmen. the Methodists who will be replaced threatening weather). in the second half of the league St. Louis at Brooklyn (Postponed

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Kenneth Carpenter of the Univer-in 1934, the negro lad failed by sity of Southern California and more than two inches of the sta-Edward Burke, Marquette University freshman, let a field of 36 games here in 1934. athletes into the United States Olympic finals by bettering Olympic marks in the discus and high jump in the central Olympic track and field semi-finals here today. Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist University, who equalled the Olym-110 meter hurdles time in qualifying last night, failed to repeat in the finals and bowed to Pollard, son of the former

negro football star at Brown uni-

Metcalfe, Marquette University sprinter who won the 100 and 200 neters and put in his bid for a New York berth on his second Olympic team, and Glenn Cunningham, the 1,500 meters in 3 minutes, 53.2 seconds. world record with a discus throw the Olympic mark with a toss of over the Phillies in a free-hitting Christians, underdogs all 170 feet, 2.8 inches. The Olym- battle today. Leo Norrie, Phili took a 14 to 12 game from pic record of 162 feet, 4 7-8 inches shortstop, was spiked in the leg

Voss Cleaners won by default from race by Cabot Shops.

Giants snapped the Chicago Cubs' current winning streak at straight today and killed the Cubs chance of going into the Nationa lead by pounding out an 11 to 2 victory to even the present series Chicago ..... 001 000 100- 2 8 2 ... 300 002 06x-11 10 0

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 (AP) -A pair of home runs by Ival the Goodman, and one each by Billy Myers and Babe Herman, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 10 to 9 had to retire from the game

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71-Miscellaneous FOR SALE OR TRADE-12-room furnished apartment house in good condition, Property clear, Deal with

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PAMPA MOTOR COMPANY

**Padgham Takes British Open** HOYLAKE, England, June 27

(AP)—Alf Padgham, who broke into the professional's shop shortly after daylight to get his golf clubs, burgled the British open cham-pionship right under the eyes of Henry Cotton, Gene Sarazen and an assorted body of golfing stars from two continents today.

Padgham calmly speared himself a pair of 71's and then withand watched the others vainly try to equal his total of 287. Sarazen blazed around this morning's round in 70 and went

out in 35, one under par, this afternoon. He finished in 38 for a

73, a total of 291, and a tie for

fifth place. Cotton finished with a 74 for 289 and a tie with Marcel Dalle-magne of France for third place. The honor of pushing the new champion hardest went to Jim Adams, the Scottish open cham-pion, who was knocking at the door all the way through this

# ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE

Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 10:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus.

Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

To Meet Fred Perry In Attraction Monday

WIMBLEDON, Fng., June 27 (AP)—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta Atom, who stands barely over five feet, shelled Vivian Mc-Grath of Australia to cover, 6-3, 6-0 in the fourth round of the All-England tennis champion-

Grant found himself in the quarter-final round where he will into a small but definite gain at the meet Fred Perry, twice champion, Monday in the star attraction.

Grant, Perry, and the Australtoday. Perry breezed past Camille Malfroy, former Cambridge player, 6-2 6-2, 6-4; Crawford toppled Harry Lee, ex-British Davis cupster, 7-5, 6-4, 9-7, and Quist defeated Donald Butler, 6-3,

The other quarter-final brackets ere filled yesterday by Red-head Don Budge, Wilmer Allison, the American champion, Gottfried von Am Can Cramm, German ace, and H. W. Am Rad (Bunny) Austin, Perry's Davis cup Am T&T

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users of city water outside the city limits in his radio talk that the

lines would be closed.

Gen Elec "All water heretofore used by cus-Gen Mot omers outside the city has been or Gen Pub Svc will be by 10 o'clock this morning Goodrich suspended to allow storage accumulation. Therefore on account of the danger from fire, if one should occur Int Harv at this particular time, the city commission has asked me to re-Int T&T Kelvin .. quest the people from using water on lawns trees and gardens within the city until such time as our water well is repaired and the sysaNt Dairy Packard

tem placed in full operation."

Mr. Stine previously stated that would be available for all domestic and business purposes within the city. The local Santa Fe was notified about 6:30 o'clock last night that the parts Repub Stl would arrive here early today. Previously, the railway company had made arrangement to transport the pump and equipment to Pampa by truck if rail connections could not

be made to get the parts here today Mr. Stine emphasized last night that the city would undoubtedly go ahead with plans to build up the water system, drill a new well and make repairs necessary to keep the system in first class condition all

### Fairground Park Dam Being Built

Construction of the dam at Fair-ground park, which will give Pam-prices late today. oa its first lake, was started last week. The dam will be located at the property.

the north end of the park property.

15 will be 1,000 feet long and will

16 will be 1,000 feet long and will

17 will be 1,000 feet long and will

18 will be 1,000 feet long and will

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21 will be 1,000 feet long and will

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23 will be 1,000 feet long and will

24 will be 1,000 feet long and will the will be 1,000 feet long and will % up, July 65%-%, Sept. 65-65% have a 50-foot driveway on top.

When completed, the dam will 30%-31, and rye 14-3% advanced.

A new caliche pit is being uncovered by the city. Top soil will be used to construct the dam with the caliche used for roads through the

Work on the race track is progressing. The fence is also being braced. Construction of stables will be started upon arrival of material,



July 2-Adults 40 Kids 10

July 4 - Adults: 75 + 4 \$ 100

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OVER FREE PICNIC GROU

Children; 40¢

July 3-Adults 40 Kids 10

NEW YORK, June 27. (A)-Steels and motors assumed leadership of the stock market today and pulled the list out of an irregular trend 12.55 at New Orleans.

As has been usual in recent Saturday sessions, the interest in tradians, Jack Crawford and Adrian ing was small with professionals Quist, all gained the round of providing the bulk of activity. Transactions amounted to 366,350 shares compared with 317,180 shares the week before with more than half of the buying and selling in the last

U. S. Steel, which gained % of a point at 61½, pointed the general trend. Its lows for the day was 60½, and the close was only 1/4 under

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New York Curb Stocks

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 27. (A)-Indica-

tions of record-breaking big receipts

of newly harvested domestic winter

wheat Monday at all southwestern

Wheat closed weak, 14-5% under

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

improved tone was in evidence at

especially on better grades steers and yearlings. The trend was steady

to 50 lower. Fed heifers and mixed

yearlings sold at mostly fully steady prices. While cows were unevenly steady to 50 off. In Chicago, highly

finished 1,223 lb. western Nebraska fed steers scored 10.00. Yearling

heifers at the above market and al-

scored 12.10. A few choice yearlings at the same point made 9.00, while

around the circuit the outside price

The week's hog high mark of 10.85 was paid Friday in St. Louis.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 (AP)-

Absorbing the customary week-end

profit taking, cotton prices gained from 4 to 5 points in today's

The demand cames mostly from trade sources, with offerings sup-

olied by speculative interests who

R. A. Irvin became Pampa's new traffic officer yesterday, succeeding

A. B. Johnson who has resigned

o take a position with an oil com-

The new officer is not new, how

ver. In 1929 he was traffic officer

for several months. Before coming

to Pampa, Irvin was a member of

the Hutchinson, Kan., police force. Officer Johnson joined the force

in April, 1935, coming here from Kansas City where for three years

he was a member of the riot squad.

Officer Irvin is asking Pampa

notorists for the same cooperation

that has helped make Pampa one of the safest cities in the nation

The ghost was walking in county count house Priday for approximately 250 road workers, including

teamsters, truck drivers and la-

County Auditor Ray Wilson said

that the payroll, authorized at a

special session of commissioners court yesterday afternoon, amount

ed to \$3,400.

**New Speed Cop** 

R. A. Irvin Is

oany in this section.

n handy weight ewes was 4.00.

o at St. Louis cashed at 8.65. Choice native lambs in Chicago

KANSAS CITY, June 27. (A)-An

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All warnings were lowered along the Texas coast at 2 p. m., after the hurricane passed inland at roon, attended by what the weathbureau said were "winds of about hurricane force over a very small area near center." Storm 1478 winds were reported as far north as

an hour for some time.

earlier in the week.

was a thin market through

out, with the price range holding

around 25 cents a bale during the

two hours of dealings.
Final prices were within a point

or so of the best for the day. Oct. losed at 11.66, Dec. and Jan. at

11.63 and Mar at 11.65 bid. There

was but one transaction in July

at a price of 12.32, compared with

its previous close of 12.25 bid. Middling gained 25 cents a bale to

Main stimulus for the firm tone

was derived from the caintinued

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downpours. Skies cleared at Cor-

ous Christi and the wind drop-

ped to 20 miles an hour during

Matagorda, on the eastern border

of the endangered sector, standing at 29.89. The wind there switched

from northeast to southwest and

maintained a velocity of 40 miles

The barometer was rising

the afternoon,

dryness in tht west, a scarcity of

The weather bureau advised the disturbance was diminishing rapidly in intensity

The tide at Corpus Christi ros there three and a half feet and there was slight indulation near the Nueces Bay causeway at the height of the storm. One or two summer camps on the lowest ground washed out but residents had moved to safer ground and there were no deaths

Telephone lines were blown down and communications disrupted during the hurricane's landward movement.

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their plants but promised to continue supplying the city with power Military authorities furnished bread in Avignon, where bakers re- Residents Must

fused to return to their jobs. Cafe and restaurant employes struck at Saint Etienne Roving bands of Nationalists and Leftists fought each other and police in a series of battles in the

streets of Rouen. Mobile guards-men ended the disorders after three police and a dozen civilians were injured. A crowd of 2,500 Nationalists clashed with police in Paris after

attempting to overturn a bus which

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)-A flood water approximately 15 feet Sept. 63%. The outcome in provi- army general staff has launched a deep over an area 600 feet wide and signs was unchanged to 15 cents study to determine whether mod-lift. study to determine whether mod-ern warfare conditions necessitate city manager said. Sloan street, re-organization of the size of com-

DEFEATS MINNEAPOLIS GIRL ON 34TH GREEN

DENVER, June 27 (AP)-Dexterous shots in tight places earned Marion Miley, stoical brunette from be mailed out monthly. Lexington, Ky., her second successive women's trans-Mississippi golf championship today.

Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis on the 34th green of the testing Denver Country club course, 3 and

tournament strife, fought stuband frequently displayed enough expert golf to threaten an upset. Her final hope died, however, on the 381-yard 34th, where her three-foot downhill putt grazed the cup and gave Miss Miley her victory.

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Because it falls on Saturday this ear, Independence Day provides a double holiday for celebrants who wish to take advantage of the opportunity offered to make a longer trip than usually is afforded when the holiday falls in the middle of

Many will turn to sports. Golf and swimming will occupy the day for followers of these two outdoor

## Tuesday Is Last Day for Making Tax Payments

Warning was sounded again Satrday from the county tax collector's office that next Tuesday is the deadline for the second split tax payment of 1936.

Penalty for failure to observe the deadline, according to F. E. Leech, tax collector, is eight per cent of the tax plus interest at six per cent Mr. Leech stated that Gray county

tax payments have been made in good shape during the past week

### Pay for Crude to Oil Dusty Streets

Pampans residing on unpaved streets can have them oiled if they will band together and purchase the oil. The city will pay for the hauling of the oil from the re-finery and placing it on the street. City Manager C. L. Stine said vesterday that the oil can be bought for 75 cents a barrel at the re-finery. He estimated that 40 barrels would be required to oil a block 40 feet wide and 300 feet long. One good oiling should leading to the swimming pool, was oiled last week.

# Bank

In Pampa

EXTENSIVE studies by banking experts over a period of years, especially by the Bank Management Commission of the American Bankers Association, have shown what it costs the average bank-for overhead, stationery, checkbooks, salaries, safekeeping of funds, etc.-to handle each check and deposit item. These studies have also revealed how much interest is earned by an average bank on each dollar of its loanable funds when

With such information as this at hand banks are able to ascertain which of their accounts earn enough to pay their cost of handling. On accounts, whose earnings do not cover their handling costs, a moderate service charge is ordinarily made. Consequently, these accounts pay their own way and are welcome at the bank because they conform to sound banking principles.

**OFFICERS** A. Combs, Chairman of the Board DeLea Vicars, President, J. R. Roby, Vice-President, Edwin S. Vicars, Cashier, J. O. Gillham, Asst. Cashier, B. D. Robison, Asst. Cashier, F. A. Peek, Asst. Cashier, E. Bass Clay, Asst. Cashier (Continued From Page 1)

applications in this district, accordng to Mr. Hessey. Notice that official grants have

been made are sent in advance of small businessmen and merchants the pension payment, and pensioners who are delayed through necessary investigations will receive checks as and profit. They were no more free of July 1 when final approval is than the worker or the farmer. Even

money. The amount listed in notices know just where they fitted into being sent out will be reviewed at this dynastic scheme of things. frequent intervals, and some may be increased and others reduced in tinued "reached out for control" future months. Pension checks will of the government itself. Mr. Hessey stated that there is

She beat her close friend and which world war veterans have gone the people, their labor and their tournament roommate, 19-year-old in the payment of their bonus bonds. Pension checks will be mailed di-rectly to the eligibles in ordinary first class mail, to the address given in the applications.

The checks are not subject to any discount, and are cashable immed-All the recipient has to do is to endorse the check and cash it.

age penion checks by which Texas will begin its old-age pension pay-

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added that he could not, with can-

"Clouds of suspicion, tides of illwill and intolerance gather dark-ly in many places," he said. "In our free enterprise. own land we enjoy indeed a fullness of life greater than that of most as this, the citizen could only ap-nations. But the rush of modern peal to the organized power of the civilization itself has raised for us government. The collapse of 1929 new difficulties, new problems which showed up the despotism for what to the United States the political people's mandate to end it. Under and economic freedom for which that mandate it is being ended." and economic freedom for which Washington and Jefferson planned

He continued: "The age of machinery, of railroads, of steam and electricity; the telegraph and the radio; mass production, mass distribution—all these tendered me. I join with you. I am civilization and with it a new prob- war." lem for those who would remain

"For cut of this modern civilization economic royalists carved new dynasties. New kingdoms were built upon concentration of control over day for unity in a people's front Use of hops in brewing dates back material things. Through new uses farmer-labor party looking to an to the of corporations, banks and securi-ultimate Soviet United States. ies, B.

ties, new machinery of industry, and agriculture, of labor and capital the whole structure of modern life was impressed into this royal serv-

No Place For Royalty

"There was no place among this honest end progressive-minded men Each check represents equal con-tributions of federal and state tion to their generation, could never

"They created a new despotism and wrapped it in the robes of legal none of the complicated registered sanction," he said. "In its service mail and signing procedure through new mercenaries sought to regiment average man once more confronts homa City Indians play last night the problem that faced the minute

passed beyond the control of the people, and were imposed by this new industrial dictatorship. The Check-writing machines in Austin were going full speed all last week to issue the 50,000 to 60,000 old investments set aside for old age savings of the average family, the other people's money—these were the tools which the new economic royalty used to dignify itself in.

Limited By Monopoly

Those who tilled the soil no longer reaped the rewards which were their right. The small measure on their gains was decreed by men in

"Throughout the nation, oppor tunity was limited by monopoly "conquered," Mr. Roosevelt Individual initiative was crushed in the cogs of a great machine. The dor, report that "all is well" with field open for free business the world. more and more restricted. Private enterprise became too private. became privileged enterprise, not

"Against economic tyranny such government. The collapse of 1929 it was. The election of 1932 was the

Mr. Roosevelt told the gathering that he "heartily subscribed" to "the brave and clear platform" that had been adopted and concluded

combined to bring forward a new enlisted for the duration of the COMMUNISTS PLAN

NEW YORK, June 27. (P)—The communist party issued a board ap-

TEAM SEES BEAUMONT AND INDIANS AT CAPITAL

The Pampa-Danciger Road Runners left yesterday afternoon for Duncan, Okla., where they will play a doubleheader with the Hallibur ton Cementers of that city this afternoon. The players planned t drive to Oklahoma City and se It was not known when the team

"The hours men and women worked, the wages they received, the conditions of their labor—these had passed beyond the control of their labor. called home Friday afternoon be-cause of filness in his family. Sam Gray also left Friday but was to join the club in Duncan.

Phillips of LeFors, the surprise team of the Panhandle, will be in Borger this afternoon for a game Phillips nine almost defeated Amarillo and Pampa in recent games after taking a 2 to 1 game from Amarillo earlier in the month. Amarillo will entertain Tucum-

cari, N. M., in a doubleheader this

talent will be found elsewhere on this page.

The stores are closed, but the churches of Pmana are all open today and, if you feel that way, you choice without any expense. The man who fell off the fly-

ing trapeze says that leaving a loaded gun where small children can get at it, is one way to cut the grocery bill. Bible thought for today:

UNSEEN VALUES: ook not at the things which are seen, but at the things which not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.-2 Corinthians 4:18

#### Political Rally To Be Held Here Wednesday Night

Candidates in the coming Demo-cratic primary were invited today to attend a political rally to be sponsored Wednesday evening, July 1, in I. O. O. F. hall by the Central Trades and Labor Council of Pam-

Ernest Gee, president of the ouncil, stated that the office-seekers are invited to attend the session and express their views on or-ganized labor.

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**GROUP 4** 

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# PEEWEES TO PLAY UNDEFEATED ROAD RUNNER BOYS HERE THIS AFTERNOON

McLean's newly organized pole

team will make its appearance on

the local field north of the city at

5 o'clock this afternoon when they

The McLean team has been or-

ganized by Arthur Dwyer, who started the season with the Rough

Ridgers. The veteran polo star col

trained rodeo horses and mounted

ome hard riding cowhands on then

with the result a mighty fast polo

Members of the McLean tear

are well known to Pampa rodeo fans who have seen them perform

here for many years. Dwyer's assistants will be Ed Clifton, George

Saye, Turner Kirby, Carl Hefner and Edwin Howard.

Lack of experience is expected to

be overcome by hard riding and ability to control mounts, Dwyer believes. He is confident his boys can give the Pampans a real battle.

The Rough Riders will be weak-ened by the loss of Captain M. C.

Overton, No. 2, who received a fractured shoulder in a game last

Sunday. A shake-up in the lineup will place Bill Harwell at No. 1

Joe Bowers at No. 2, Hub Burrow at No. 3, and Acting-Optain Jack

George Garrett will be replace-

The later hour of play has proven

popular. The largest crowd of the season saw last Sunday's game at

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Detroit Gets Lucky in Seventh

DETROIT, June 27 (AP) - De

troit put on a six-running upris-

ing in the seventh inning today

to beat Philadelphia for the sec-

ond successive time in their cur-

rent series. The score was 8 to

Philadelphia .. 201 100 000-4 6 0

Indians Wallop Red Sox

CLEVELAND, June 27 (AP)-

19th home run and Roy Weath-

New York Yankees laid down a barrage of six home runs today

rent series. Frank Crosetti hit two of the four-baggers, and Lou Geh-

rig, Joe Di Maggio, George Sel-

Split Doubleheade

CHICAGO, June 27 (AP)—Washington and the White Sox broke

even in a doubleheader this af-ternoon, the Senators winning the

first game, 2 to 1, and the Com-

which they declared was superla-

Antonio Stradivari, of Cremona

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MAGS WILL MAKE 3RD ATTEMPT TO BEAT **FLEDGLINGS** 

The spotlight will be on the fagnolia Peewee-Little Road Runner game this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Road Runner park because it will be the only Junior baseball league game to be played in Pampa and because it will be the third attempt of the Peewees to take the measure of the over grown Danciger boys.

There will be two other league games played, one at Borger and the other at LeFors. Phillips boy: try to avenge a recent defea dealt them by the Borger Christian at the 66 diamond, and the Hoove lads will try to show how much the have improved in the last two week by attempting to give the rathe stful Pirates as good a lickin as the LeFors youths took at the hands of the Little Road Runner

last Sunday. There is no valid reason why th Danciger nine should not again en gulf the Peewees who are indee peewees when they line up in fron of the fledglings. The latter hav won two previous meetings by bi-scores. The only indication that th game might develop into a battle i that the Peewees are smouldering with a passion to whip the hind sights off their rivals. They have been practicing diligently this week but so have the feathered flock. On the mound for the Little Road Runners will undoubtedly be Pau

Montgomery whose fast ball has been too, too much for any bats men in the league. Borger got closer to him than any other team. The Christians held the Little Road Runners to a 5 to 3 victory. Borger will come to Pampa next Tuesday evening for another game, and this time they hope to throw a nice big monkey wrench into the fledglings' running machine. Manager C. M. Spurlock of Borger the lights for the flock of errors his boys made in the first first inning on a hit by McNabb inning for their defeat. The Chris- who stole second, went to third on tians are fairly pining to carry an out, and scored on another. home bird feathers Tuesday.

Again in the second the Birds put

The Peewee battery will be Amos Reed and Doyle Aulds who tamed field hit, went to second on a the best in their class last season. Coach Roy Marshall believes that if his boys can attain the perfection they reached last season, they can crack their foes' winning streak this afternoon. Certain it is, the Peewees will not go into the game with an inferiority complex as they did the last two times. They are not afraid of the Little Road Runners any more and that frame of mind may lead them to play above

An admission of 10 cents per person will be charged at the Road Runner park game, the proceeds to and will undoubtedly be a worthy

be used to purchase equipment.

Baseball fans are urged to support the teams in the league by attending their games. The league is and will undoubtedly be a worthly contribution to the game. Besides that the boys play good ball.

Hoover will be host to Mc's Pirtending their games. The league is attentional to the game and will undoubtedly be a worthly contribution to the game. Besides that the boys play good ball. the only one of its kind in Texas, on the Hoover diamond.

## Pampa Club Cracks In Losing 7-6 MILEAN POLO TEAM TO PLAY Battle The Pampa Road Runners cracked as wide open as the Grand canyon Friday night in

to cross the plate before Cox could get to it. The big fellow continued in the game despite the bruised

Amarillo and lost a 7 to 6 battle to the Phillips Parrots of that city. Lee Daney, Road Runner ace, was batted from the mound in the fourth inning. It marked ankle. Amarillo scored another pair in the fourth on an error by Sun the first time in three years that an Amarillo team has been able to bombard the Indian from the a single by Foster, and Surface's triple. Daney was relieved by Stewart with two out and from then on Amarillo batters got only

Carl Stewart relieved and held

Luke Coburn received no better

reatment than Daney and had to

ive up the ship. "Wild Man" Had-

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**Bailey Hits Single** 

itting slump with three singles, wo of them infield hits which he

lump, neither getting a bingle. Summers was the other Road Run-

Bases Walked Full

hree errors.

one hit. llowed the Parrots only one hit, single by Strickland in the lighth. and Bailey accounted for the runs. The Road Runners had chances to tie the score in the eighth and ninth but failed to register when

Hadley threw strikeout balls. The Road Runners left yesterind instead of looking at the ball day afternoon for Duncan, Okla., nd held them in check after the where they will play a doubleheader fth inning. He fanned 10 batters, with the Halliburton Cementers this afternoon. Ledford and Gray ree in the ninth with the tying in on third and the winning run will be the probable pitchers aln first. Poindexter, pinch hitting though Stewart may be given a or Stewart, Seitz and Hale were chance to start where he left off

Friday night in Amarillo. The box score: Reliable Don Bailey did his best o pull the Birds out of their Road Runners- AB R H O A E McNabb, rf ..... 3 2 1 1 0 Seitz, cf ..... 5 1 2 0 eat out by sheer speed. Grover seitz also continued his hitting, Hale, 35 ..... 5 0 1 0 0 Cooper at No. 4. Otto Studer and Bailey, If ...... Cox, 1b ..... anging out a pair of singles which rove in three runs. Seitz has hit Lisle, c ....... 4 0 2 8 McLarry, ss ..... 4 0 0 4 afely in the last 11 games. Cox and IcLarry continued in their batting Daney, p ...... Stewart, p ...... 2 1 1 1 Poindexter .....

ner to go hitless. He also made Totals ...... 36 6 10 24 Batted for Stewart in 9th. Littrell was the big noise of the Amarillo attack. He banged out a Phillipslouble on his first time at bat and Strickland, 3b ... followed with a triple. Stewart held Littrell, rf ...... him helpless the rest of the way. Surface, c ...... Joe Surface, after walking twice, Foster, cf ....... 3 1 2 2 0 gathered in a triple. Foster hit a Pachak, lf ....... 3 1 0 2 0 pair of timely singles.

The Road Runners scored in the Hart. 1b ...... Coburn, p Hadley, p

Totals ...... 33 7 9 27 Sore by innings: across a run. Bailey beat out an in-Road Runners ..... 111 030 000-6 4. Simmons, Puccinelli, and Bob Phillips ...... 005 200 00x-7 John hit home runs. passed ball, and scored on an error. Summary: Runs batted in-Seitz One more in the third came when Seitz singled through short and scored on Hale's double. Thomas

3, Hale 2, Littrell, Clark 2, Hart 2, Detroit Surface, Foster. Three-base hits iLttrell, Surface. Two-base hits— Frale, Hart, Littrell. Sacrifice—Litmade a great play on Seitz' drive but was unable to hold the ball. trell. Stolen bases—McNabb 2, Hale, Bailey, Surface, Lisle. Double play Daney walked the bases full in Strickland to Clark to Hart. the fourth after Thomas had singled and Littrell hit his triple. Struck out-by Coburn 3, Hadley 10, Daney 2, Stewart 4. Bases on Clark followed the last walk with a single and Hart hit a double off balls-off Coburn 3, Hadley 2, Da ney 5. Wild pitch-Stewart. Passed Cox' shins. The ball rolled against ball—Surface. Umpires — Crowder and Clark. Time of game—2:15. the grandstand, allowing two runs

### Flying Wykoff **Runs 100 Meters** In 10.5 Seconds to trounce the St. Louis Browns to to 6 in the opener of their cur-

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, June 27. (A)—Outstanding performances by coast performers headed by flying Frank Wykoff, Jimmy Luvalle, Ben Eastman and Mach Robinson, featured the finals of the Far Western tryouts for the American Olympic track and field

team today. Nearly 8,000 fans gathered under a blistering sun for the meet.
Winners of first and second places were assured a chance to compete in the final American trials in New York July 11-12.

Wykoff electrified the crowd with a smashing win in the 100 meters, running the distance in 10:05 sec-

onds. Robinson, dusky Pasadena junior college sprinter, ran second to Wykoff in the 100 and won the 200 meter dash in 21.1 seconds, bettering the existing Olympic record of a two-wee trip to Corsicana, Dallas 21½ seconds held by Eddie Tolan.
"Blazing" Ben Eastman came visited the Centennial exposition

thru with an easy win in the 800 meters in the time of 1 minute 50.1 seconds, and Jimmy Luvalle, coffee-colored ex-Bruin of the University of California at Los Angeles, had little trouble winning the 400 meters

## **Padgham Takes** British Open championship and wound up only one stroke behind.

HOYLAKE, England, June 27 (AP)—Alf Padgham, who broke into the professional's shop shortly after daylight to get his golf clubs, burgled the British open cham-pionship right under the eyes of Henry Cotton, Gene Sarazen and an assorted body of golfing stars

from two continents today.

Padgham calmly speared himself a pair of 71's and then wtihdrew to the clubhouse veranda and watched the others vainly try to equal his total of 287.

Sarazen blazed around this morning's round in 70 and went out in 35, one under par, this afternoon. He finished in 38 for a 73, a total of 291, and a tie for

magne of France for third place.
The honor of pushing the new champion hardest went to Jim Adams, the Scottish open champion, who was knocking at the door all the way through this

# Road Runners Are Finally BINTHRIN IS King And Coltexo To Play Beaten By Amarillo Team WINNER IVER For Second Place In Loop

**OLYMPIC TRYOUTS ARE** HELD IN EASTERN SECTION

By ALAN GOULD sociated Press Sports Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27. (A) -Bill Bonthron, Princeton univer-sity runner, dashed down the Harvard stadium stretch today with an old-time burst of speed to lick his Pennsylvania rival, Gene Venzke, and fortify his chances of making the American Olympic team.

Bonthron bounded off the last

turn to close an eight-yard gap quickly, overtake Venzke some distance from the tape and won by a foot in the 1500 meter final of the eastern sectional Olympic tryouts. The former Princeton captain's time of 3:55.2 was not so startling, npared to his own world record of 3:48.8. Ernest Fedderoff, dark

horse entry of the Millrose A. A. U. New York, was third. Bonthron's victory was the highspot of the tryouts which served as the semi-final test for some of the south's outstanding athletes, as well as the eastern group. First and second place men in each of the 17 events contested today under rainy conditions automatically qualified for the final American tryouts July 11-12 at Randall's Island stadium.

New York City. There were comparatively few

Eddie Gordon of Iowa City, 1932 Olympic broad jump champion, did no better than 23 feet, 6 inches, to finish third to Henry (Monk) Little of William and Mary, and thus missed the final tryouts.

Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien, national champion and sensation of the last winter season, qualified in the 400 meters but he ran a dissappointing second to his Dartmouth rival, Jack Hoffstetter.

The winner registered 47.7 sec-

David Weicher of Rice Institute, Texas, achieved the most startling performance of the field events when he cleared 14 feet, 3 inches to surpass the Olympic pole vault record in the meet's closing event. Inspired by the best performance of his career, Weichert then tried the bar at the world record height of ..... 010 001 60x-8 17 1 14-51/2 but failed in two attempts.

The only other Olympic mark to throw. On his last attempt Henry The Cleveland Indians met four Dreyer of Providence, R. I., and the Boston pitchers with a barrage of New York A. C., got off a mighty 21 hits and trounced the Red Sox toss of 180 feet, 3 inches to over-14 to 5 today. Hal Trosky hit his take his Maine rival, Donald favor, who had achieved 177 feet, 4 inches. erly, rookie outfielder from New Orleans, hit two triples and a sin-Drever surpassed the Olympic record of 179 feet, 8.4 inches, made by gle in his first appearance as an Matt McGrath, New York police of-ficer, in the 1912 games.

#### Cleveland ... 102 540 02x-14 21 1 Dawson, Matson ST. LOUIS, June 27 (AP)-The Go to Finals of 'Trans' Tourney

WICHITA, Kan., June 27. (AP)-A tall, husky, Wichita dark horse, kirk and Pitcher Charley Ruffing George Matson, and the youthful Chicago veteran, Johnny Dawson, New York .... 001 040 203-10 16 0 New York ... 001 040 203-10 16 0 today advanced to the finals of the St. Louis ... 003 100 002-6 11 0 36th annual Trans-Mississippi golf tournament at the Wichita Country

> Matson weathered a sensational sub-par rally to defeat defending champion Johnny Goodman of Omaha, 3 and 1, in the 36-hole semi-finals today. Dawson eliminat-ed tall, nonchalant Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, 4 and 3.

Chicago ..... 000 010 000—2 7 1 Matson, twice Kansas amateur champion, shot a blazing 68, four Second game.

Washington .. 001 010 011—3 8 1 to take a three up lead on the Chicago ..... 500 200 00x-7 14 0 chunky Omahan, who carded a 71. Goodman was out in 33, four un-Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Jones and son Roy Lee returned Friday from carded a 35. Matson, however, was seven under par for the match and Goodman only four under.

Dawson played only-run-of-the-mill golf in defeating the carefree tively interesting and beautiful, and Oklahoman, whose short irons were that they heard many persons say too short and whose putts looked in it far excelled the Century of the cup and refused to drop. Dawson shot a par 72 to take a one up lead on the morning round as Emery took 73 strokes.

Italy, is said to have been the master violin maker of all time. SUTTER TO FINALS He was born in 1644 and died in Sutter, the Tulane university ace from New Orleans, marched into the final round of the national Intercollegiate tennis championships His nervousness on the greens at Northwestern university today cost him the title. He three-putted with a victory over Ramsay oPtts of North Carolina, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

#### Skelly Oilers Will OLYMPIC RECORDS IN DISCUS Series One game remains to be played in the first half of the Pampa Play-ground league. While the Skelly

For Second Place In Loop

qualifying last night, failed to re-

Fritz Pollard, son of the former

negro football star at Brown uni-

Other laurels went to Ralph

berth on his second Olympic team,

meters in 3 minutes, 53.2 seconds.

University

Oilers sit on top of the heap, King Oil and Coltexo will play Monday evening at 5 o'clock at LeFors to determine whether King will meet Skelly in the playoff or whether Olympic finals by bettering Olym-King and Coltexo will have to play series to decide which will play pic marks in the discus and high jump in the central Olympic track and field semi-finals here today. Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist University, who equalled the Olympic 110 meter hurdles time in

versity.

A win for the King boys tomorrow will give them undisputed hold of second place. A loss would tie them with Coltexo. Coltexo lost a forfeit to Phillips Thursday afternoon when the carbon black team walked from the field.

Skelly.

King Oil had to stage a great comeback to overcome the Baptists and win, 10 to 9, Friday afternoon. Error almost ruined the game for Poe, King pitcher. Glazebrook and Bennett worked for the churchmen. Skelly took a 9 to 4 game from the Texas company team to hold and Glenn Cunningham, the 1,500 first place. Mayo and Hays, Skelly aces, were opposed by Stancil and McBride. The lefthanded McBride

Cities Service. The churchmen chased 9 runs across the plate in the fourth inning and then staved off

Dic record of 162 feet, 4 7-8 inches shortstop, was spiked in the leg in the first half of the ninth and had to retire from the game.

While Burke's high jump of 6 Cincippeti fourth inning and then staved off While Burke's high jump of 6 Cincinnati ... 114 200 101—10 14 1 Cities Service rally. Errors marred feet, 6 7-16 inches was seven-six-Philadelphia .. 033 002 001— 9 19 3 the game. Campbell, Halbig and teenth of an inch better than the the Christians. Geppelt went the the Methodists who will be replaced threatening weather). distance for the churchmen.

MILWAUKEE June 27 (AP)- | Clympic mark Harold Osborn made Kenneth Carpenter of the Univer- in 1934, the negro lad failed by sity of Southern California and more than two inches of the sta-Edward Burke, Marquette University freshman, let a field of 36 games here in 1934. athletes into the United States

IN THE

NEW YORK June 27 - The peat in the finals and bowed to Giants snapped the Chicago Cubs current winning streak at four straight today and killed the Cubs' chance of going into the National lead by pounding out an 11 to 2 Metcalfe, Marquette University victory to even the present series. sprinter who won the 100 and 200 Chicago ..... 001 000 100— 2 8 2 meters and put in his bid for a New York ... 300 002 06x—11 10 0

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 (AP) meters in 3 minutes, 53.2 seconds.

Carpenter, who bettered the Goodman, and one each by Billy McBride. The lefthanded McBride hurled great ball after relieving Stancil.

world record with a discus throw Myers and Babe Herman, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 10 to 9 victory the Olympic mark with a toss of over the Phillies in a free-hitting The Christians, underdogs all 170 feet, 2.8 inches. The Olymbattle today. Leo Norrie, Philseason, took a 14 to 12 game from pic record of 162 feet, 4.7-8 inches shortstop, was spiked in the leg

> Pittsburgh at Boston (postponed in the second half of the league | St. Louis at Brooklyn (Postponed,

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#### TODAY'S GUEST EDITORIAL

C. H. WALKER, Chairman of the Gray County Parole Board

EDITOR'S NOTE:-This introduces the first in a series of "guest editorials", by prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle. Guest editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or woman of the community.

#### RETURN TO RELIGION

Recently I read a most interesting article that carried Q. Who was the first psychology the title, "The Return to Religion." It was written by a gist? R. L. distinguished psychologist who early wandered away from his church and later returned, as he says, "by the road of was the first influential scientist

This psychologist examined and advised some 4,000 individuals during the past 15 years—young and old, men and women, rich and poor—who were dissatisfied with mind and stempted to solve the retheir mode of living, their married life or their vocations. His acute analysis of the hu In his advice he found himself more and more recommending a more active church life to his clients. He dis- standard work of psychology for covered that a large majority of them were introverts or selfish, self-centered individuals. The remedy, he found, was in forcing one's self to do more for others and less for was in forcing one's self to do more for others and less for A. Samuel McClure, who founded self. Such an opportunity was found in such activities and the newspaper syndicate business on in the practice of the philosophy of the Great Founder of the Church. His advice to Protestants was to be better Protestants, and to Catholics to be more active Catholics.

Naturally such advice to his clients led him to examine himself and thus he returned to the church of his after the death of John Bell in childhood after 20 years of non-attendance childhood after 20 years of non-attendance.

It requires effort to convert one's self from an introvert to an extrovert, to force one's self out into the open community, and to place service above self. It is difficult to learn to love everybody, even our enemies, but the great Psychologist said we should do it if we want to bring happiness into our own lives. It is much easier to shut ourselves up in our own shell, but we are happier when we force ourselves out.

Now, the Orthodox Churchman may question the motive of the psychologist in advising his clients to interest themselves in church work, and in his own decision to return to religion. To be sure, it was not an emotional con-

the contrary it was for scientific reasons. But k the world would be better if others would

#### **VENTION ANTICLIMAX**

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Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

Q. Are there many parks in Milwaukee, Wisconsin? E. F. A. The park system of Milwaukee overs about 1,000 acres. Among its 19 units are Juneau and Lake Parks, situated on the lake shore; Mitchell park, noted for its floral displays; Washington park, containing a fine zoological garden; and Lincoln park, the largest of all, with an area of

Q. When was the County Chair man, now playing in New York, first produced? G. L. A. Tik play, by George Ade, was given its first production in November, 1903, at Wallack's theatre, New

York City

to draw a clear distinction betwee the mind and the body. Aristotle went further than Plato in distin lation of the mind and the body organism, De Anima, remained the nearly 2,000 years.

Q. Who is called the father of syndicates? H. H. J. November 16, 1884, is so called.

Q. What year was the Bell Witch upposed to appear? G. R. M.
A. The story runs that the fury of the Bell Witch abated somewhat of 1821 only to return in 1828 for a short period. It was last seen by John Bell, Jr. in that year, and the prophecy was made to him that the witch would return in 107 years, would have been in 1935. Q. How does Jupiter compare

with the other planets in size? T. O. A. Its mass is nearly three times that of all the other planets combined. Its mean diameter is about

Q. What was the chief factory for ordnance within the Confed-A. The Tredegard Iron Works of

ond, Virginia. Q. How long was St. Petersburg called Petrograd? R. V. A. For ten years from 1914 to 924, when it was renamed Lenin-

are cats and dogs? H. T.

A. Miscellaneous securities doubtful speculative value are

called. Q. What kind of a violet is it which is cultivated and sold by

A. It is a European variety, Viola which has never been involved in a

A. The little Republic of Andorra, convention thereid do. It votes to

A. The little Republic of Andorra, located in the valley of the Pyrenees between France and Spain has never been involved. It was declared independent by Charlemagne about 800 A. D. and has been unmolested of the pyrenees of the minute with the state of the pyrenees of the minute with the state of the pyrenees of the minute with the state of the pyrenees of the minute with the state of the pyrenees of the minute with the pyrenees of the

Q. Is Elsie Robinson, syndicate feature writer, married? E. J. E.
A. She is the wife of Benton Fre-

Q. What proportion of an Irish eturning Hospital Sweepstakes ticket is giv-en to the hospitals? M. R. W. almost A. The ticket costs \$2.30 and \$1 of this goes to the hospital fund and operating expenses.

Q. What is the age and height of Johnnie, the bellhop on Philip Morris program? K. G. at. A. Johnnie is twenty-five years old. He is three feet seven inches in height and weighs 54 pounds. Q. What are some of the perfumes obtained from animals? E. R. A. The principal perfumes obtain-i from animals are musk, amberis, civet, and castor

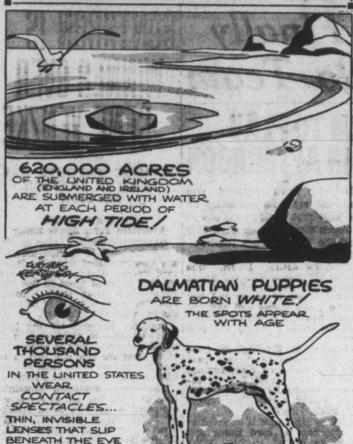
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



CONTACT spectacles were invented more than a hundred years ago, by Sir John Herschel, son of the great astronomer, Sir William Herschel. The lenses are only one-hundredth of an inch thick, and cannot be observed when in use.

NEXT: How soon could you be a millionaire if you went to work for one cent a day and doubled your pay every day?

#### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

LIDS AND OVER

THE EYEBALL

That Lee Wiley, the actress, is part Cherokee Indian and owns a citrus farm in Arizona, five miles out of Phoenix. Also that Mildred out of Phoenix. Also that Mildred "Forbidden Melody."

better than most Jews, although he is of Italian descent.

That Gerkrude Stein wears steeling his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse, never leaving his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse his home on the trip to the peningway his home on the trip to the peningway has become a Florida recluse his his home on the trip to the peningway his home on the trip to rimmed glasses when she reads her

A. It is a European variety, Viola odorata. It has been cultivated in Europe for hundreds of years.

Q. Is there a country in Europe which has never been involved in a high-brow instruption. That Margaret Sullavan underwhich has never been involved in a high-brow instruption on her arm went a slight operation on her arm

NEW YORK—Bouncing around fashion shops have open house each for a girl who had never danced unthe sidewalk cases for an evening Tuesday and Thursday evening—til she came to Hollywood. Her eyes

That Ray Sinatra speaks Hebrew better than most Jews, although he come a Florida recluse, never leavinsula except to go fishing.

That Ernest Thesiger not only is a good actor and talented artist, but also sells his paintings.

That a hawk is to be seen nearly every afternoon perched on one of the huge gargoyles that mark the crest of the Chrysler tower.

That a century ago the Jew's harp

while she was in New York.

That Norman Bel Geddes, the

independent by Charlemagne about 800 A. D. and has been unmolested since that time.

Q. What has become of the boy who discovered Pluto? R. L.

A. Clyde Tombaugh was graduated this June from the University of Kansas

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That Igor Gorin appeared in 30 summer theaters throughout New operas in Europe before being sum- England. There are at least 1000 moned to portray operatic roles in theaters where name players will try out new plays and revive others

## Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Beware of Measles

Not measles, but its complicaion need to be guarded against. usually triennially

ity from epidemic to epidemic. Most serum and placental extract. the disease is comparaing under the skin. In this form presumably have been e is remaking the world. there may also be bleeding from the measles some time in their life. mucous membranes. This type of measles is dangerous, often fatal.

ment, and never before Measles should never be regarded discoveries contributed as a mild disease. Even though mild the ordinary affairs of itself, it may lead to serious complibooklet catons or after-effects. The younger the child, the more hazardous the in a clear, straight disease. The child that is malnour-how many of our ished and that suffers from rickets work and ex- is especially liable to the most seri-

As yet there is no way of delib-erately protecting the child against

## **Twin Daughters** Of New Mexico **Family Succumb**

Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Stone, Portales, N. Mex., died a few hours after birth Saturday morning in a local hospital. The mother was formerly Miss ona Locke, daughter of Mrs. pioneer Panhandle family. Mr. ne is a member of a pioneer famith a bank. Mrs. Stone was head he English department of Panile high school in the 1934-35 ervices were held in Miami tery yesterday with the Rev. Boyd, Methodist minister of

in charge, Arrangements n charge of Pampa mortuary as it can be protecte

against smallpox or diphtheria. However, the young child can be Measels is an epidemic disease protected partially by not exposing it deliberately to known or suspect which, in the more densly populated assets of measles. Also, when the lated sections, appears biennially child has been exposed, it may be and in the less populated sections given a measure of protection by injecting it with what are known as The disease itself varies in sever- convalescent serum,

Convalescent serum is the liquid tively mild. Occasionally, however, portion of the blood withdrawn from it assumes the form of "hemorrhagic a person recovering from measles." producing a dusty, velucity eruption which indicates bleed—the blood taken from adults who

Placental extract, made from the after-birth, can endow the child

These protective agents are em ployed mainly to help the child meet the infection, not primarily to es-cape it. The immunity so gained is only temporary.

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#### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-There is nothing quite like a stretch of idleness to dash the spirits of most of your movie players. They may beg and cry for a vacation, storm at their osses that they are not machine to work month in and month out making a survey of Pampa stores renal glands is to regulate without rest and even walk out and offices to determine what lines sugar in the boddy. in rebellion when the tenth picture in as many months is handed them But when vacations become pro-longed—ah, that's different!

Free-lance players who have to work to draw pay are generally more leery of vacation time than contract people who eat working or not. But even these, when held under contract and not used, find their smiles a bit forced, their gayety crumbling and their confidence in

Unhappy Idleness They probably don't admit it even to themselved, but they wonder what's wrong. Of course they realize that it's just as the bos They are being saved for the right vehicle. And yet . . .? ehicle. And yet . . .? So they wait, in the unhappy role

of movie stars without roles. Julie Haydon was not perceptibly unhappy when the weeks after her success in "The Scoundrel" and a resultant contract because month of idleness, but she could scarcely believe it when finally she was cast for "A Son Comes Home." An "important" as well as beauteous acress, she wanted to work.

But anyone who met Marion Tal-

She had gone through months of it at Metro, which finally released her to Republic. Even after she signed there, there were delays. The tory selected for her did not develop immediately, and that meant more waiting. But "Follow Your Heart" eventually got under way, and

Work Works a Change

ley in the midst of her year or more of waiting should see the girl now.

The mouse-like Talley girl, so selfeffacing and almost diffident, is fair-ly radiant. In the midst of a big production number"-representing scene from an outdoor operetta staged by the hero, Michael Bart-lett—Miss Talley in filmy blue hoopskirt and white slippers pirouette That two of New York's leading with Bartlett, and very gracefully yields enough information to fill because Deane Janis, who formerly are all animation, even when Dance modeled for both places, now sings on those evenings over a national with the large chorus on the "lawn" behind the principals. She is as in-That Sigmund Romberg is writing terested as a visitor on her own

Ask her about everything, and she Bailey, who use to be with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, is Indian too and owns a large apple orchard in Iowa.

That Ray Sinatra speaks Hebrew better then meet laws although be the stage.

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That Ernest Hemingway has be-

### **Many Business** Places Will Be Closed July 4th

The Pampa Credit association is

of business will be closed on Satur day, July 4. The office of the credi Included in list of business and of-fices to be closed on the holiday

are dry goods stores, garages, utility companies, bank and postoffice Grocery stores voted not to close.

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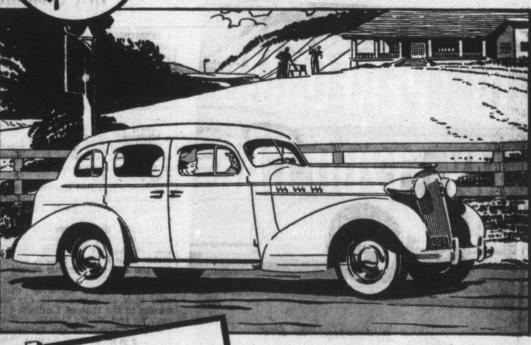
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#### COURT RECORD

This week in district court here will be devoted exclusively to the trial of civil jury cases, it was an-nounced Saturday by Clerk Frank

First case on the week's docket is that of Larry Ray versus The Panhandle Stages, Inc., damage action for personal injuries, given preferential setting for Monday.

The plaintiff will be represented by Judge S. D. Stennis, of Pampa, and counsel for the defendant will and counsel for the defendant will be Atty. William R. Saunders, of

The jury returned a verdict Sat urday forenoon for the plaintiff in the compensation case of J. P. Perkins versus the Texas In-demnity Co. Partial judgment was recommended, amounting to approximately 25 per cent of the amount sought on the plaintiff's disability claim.

Jury list for the week includes following names:

E. L. Norman, Pampa; C. L. Carruth, Pampa; J. W. Butler, McLean; Gene Fatheree, Pampa; M. Burdine, Alanreed; Ewing Williams, Pampa; B. E. Robinson, Pampa; Rex Mc-Kay, Pampa; A. B. Christian, Mc-

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Jackson, LeFors; H. C. Little, LeFors; Ernest Baird, Pampa; S. A. Cousins, McLean; C. F. Cooper, LeFors; Roy Huff, LeFors; E. G. Barrett, Pampa; J. M. Tate, Pampa; B. L. Litchfield, McLean. O. H. Ingram, Pampa; N. W. Foster, McLean; E. B. Roby, Mc-Lean; H. D. Balthrope, Pampa; Ray J. Everett, LeFors; Oad Gat-lin, LeFors; E. S. Vicars, Pampa; A.

J. Hill, LeFors.

John B. Rice, McLean; Lee Mc-Connell, Pampa; W. S. Wise, Pampa; J. D. Freye, Pampa; Allen Wilson, McLean; C. E. Kennedy, Pam-pa; Roy Campbell, McLean; Harold Glick, LeFors; C. A. Cotten, Pampa: G. T. Cole, Pampa.

New car registrations: P. C. Ledrick, Pampa, 1936 Ford sedan: J. M. Hash, Pampa, 1936 Ford sedan; Dane Cambern, Chrysler coupe; R. E. Smith, Pampa, 1936 Chevrolet coach; Clinton Henry, Pampa, Chevrolet truck and Thompson Hardware Co., Pampa. Dodge commercial.

Marriage licenses issued in Gray county since June 20: William N. Stevens and Ethel Marie Hamilton, both of Pampa. Clarence Parks and Garnet Gray,

both of Pampa. T. M. Hunter and Mary Neil Harris, both of Pampa. C. E. McCarty and Ada Claxton,

both of Pampa Horace A. Beaks and Frances E. Roatcap, both of Pampa E. J. Guthridge and Ruth E. Hop-

per, both of Pampa.

#### **Judgments Granted** In District Court

district court by Judge W. R. Ewing. For County Judge: One was in the case of the Hinderliter Tool Co., against J. M. Mcdoing business as the ownie Oil Co., in the sum of \$2,-

The other, also granted against the Brownie Oil Co., was for \$1,- EUGENE WORLEY 984.50, in favor of the New Mexico

Accountants

412 Combs-Worley, R. 980 W, Of. 787

Bakeries

Fred Schaffner, 115 W Foster, Ph. 81

Boilers

Works, Pampa, Phone 292—Kellerville, Phone 1610F13.

**Building Contractors** 

J. KING. 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163

Cafes

Churches

C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526.

City Offices

**County Offices** 

Auditor and Treasurer, Phone Constable's Office, Phone 77

County Clerk, Phone 77.

County Judge, Phone 837 District Clerk, Phone 785

COUNTY RELIEF BOARD

doors east of Rex theater, Ph 760

CANARY SANDWICH SHOP

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

City Hall. National Employment Office,

Phone 436.

CITY OF PAMPA

J. M. DEERING Boiler and Welding

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BUSINESS

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PAMPA BAKERY

#### Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

#### PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found are cash with order Out-of-town advertising cash with

order.

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves
the right to classify all Want Ads
under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any
copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given
in time for correction before second
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In case of any error or an omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

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EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 3, 1931
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Furnished Houses For Rent.

Apartment For Rent.

Furnished Apartments.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 58—Cottages and Resorts.
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FINANCIAL. 65-Building-Financing 66-Investments. 67-Money To Loan. 68-Wanted To Borrow

FOR SALE OR TRADE

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following Two judgments, approximating candidacies subject to the action \$4,200, were granted Saturday in the Democratic Primary, July 25. acies subject to the action of C. E. CARY

(Re-Election) J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

**BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL** 

For Representative 122nd District: (Re-Election)

Tax Collector, Phone 603

Sherman White, Phone 1238

410 East Foster, Phone 80.

Florists

CLAYTON FLORAL COMPANY

An Up-To-The-Minute Directory of

The Finest In

Every

PROFESSION

For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-Election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

CLIFFORD BRALY

For Commissioner Precinct 1: ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-Election) JOHN R. WHITE

Freight Truck Line For Justice of the Peace -See Motor Freight Lines. Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES

M. P. DOWNS AGENCY Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 336. Laundries - Cleaners

YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLENRS 301-09-East Francis, Phone 675. Machine Shops JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO.

Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 322 West Foster, Phone 666-667

PAMPA DAILLY NEWS

Bd. City Dvlmnt, City Hl., Ph. 384 City Health Dept., City Hl., Ph. 1183 City Mgrs. Office, City Hl., Ph. 1180 City Pump Station, 700 N. Ward, Phone 1.
Cy Wtr & Tax Ofc. City Hl. Ph 1181
High School, 123 W. Francis, Ph. 70

Fire Station, 203 West Foster, Ph. 60 Police Station, Ph. 555. GRAY COUNTY OF. CT. HOUSE School Garage, 706 N. Russel, P 1157 this district. 214 N. Cuyler St. Auditor and Treasurer, Phone 1052 Roy McMillen, City Hall, Ph. 569 Supt. Pub. Sschls. 123 W. Fran. P 957 Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644 3—Bus-Travel-Transportation. County Farm Agt., Rm. Demonstr.,

PAMPA TRANSFER & STGE. CO. passengers. 318 Doyle. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025

Justice of Peace, Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77 State Bonded Warehouse.

Justice of Peace, No. 2, Phone 632 Welding Supplies Sheriff's Office, Phone 245. Supt. Public Instruction. Phone 1084 Tax Assessor, Phone 1047 Welding Supplies
China boar hog. Notify J. K. SPENCER individually designed JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. McKenzie, 1912 Schneider, Reward. garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss. Phone Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243

# If I Had a Want To Fill

And I wanted to accomplish it quickly and at the least possible expense, I would follow the example of these Pampa Daily News users, who received results recently. Just a few of the many, who successfully accomplished their purpose, but with enough variation to show, that regardless of what your want or offer might be, a Pampa Daily News Want Ad will serve you effectively.

> FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. Bills paid. 525 So. Cuyler apartments.

FOR RENT-Three room unfurnished modern apartment. Bills paid. 302 North West street. Call

WANTED TO BUY - East front lot at edge of city. See John Pafford, Cal Farley's.

WANTED-BRUNETTE GIRL. 836 WEST FOSTER.

FOR SALE-\$375 radio \$35; 50- lb. ice box, library table, and telephone cabinet, cheap. 407 North ₽6-56. FOR SALE - Gulbransen player piano in good condition, reason-able. 311 N. Ballard. Also hand painted pictures.

FOR SALE-FREE Feeder with each sack of Merit Chick Starter. Zeb's Feed Store. FOR SALE-One soda fountain,

ONE Candy Case, one cigar case, one large electric fan. All at a bargain. See Fay Wilson, Magic City, Texas.

FOR RENT-Rooms for rent. Ciculating hot water in each room. Also one 2-room unfurnished apartment. 704 W. Foster. Broadview

NEWS Want Ads are producing results for others, advertisers who offer one item frequently have a score or more inquiries, from people who are interested in their offers. The Want Ad market is active, the really good prospects are there. Now is the time for you to place your want or offer, in this valuable but inexpensive result producing

## PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WANT AD DEPARTMENT

Announcements (Cont.) For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT

For District Clerk: FRANK HILL (Re-Election) B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON

(Re-Election)

For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-Election) BUCK KOONCE J. I. DOWNS

For Constable, Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX YOUNGER COCKRELL I. S. JAMESON

EARL LEWIS For County Commissioner, Pret. 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-Election)

A. G. (Pete) POST LEWIS O. COX. For County Commissioner Pret. 3:

EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney: B. S. VIA

THOS. O. KIRBY

(Re-Election)

JOE GORDON B. L. PARKER JOHN F. STUDER.

MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

(Re-Election) For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH

W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE For State Senator:

CURTIS DOUGLASS For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2:

E. F. YOUNG (Re-Election)

For Congressman, 18th District: JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat) **Hutchinson** County

NOTICE

Beware of the outside sewing machine agents that bootleg machines in my territory. We give a free sewing course and all-time serv- nounces the following ice on all machines bought from the Horace Mann, N. Banks, Ph. 934 Pampa store. Why should you buy 2 waves for \$5. \$3.50 oil wave, \$3.50 Junior High, 126 W. Francis, Ph. 851 from city slickers whom you will 2 waves for \$4.50. Licensed and ex-Lamar, 301 Cuyler, Phone 957

Sam Houston, 900 N Frost, Ph. 1191

School Garage, 706 N. Russel, P 1157

this district. 214 N. Cuyler St.

Young. 321 West Foster St. 3c-72 3p-73

WANTED—Car leaving for Fort
Worth late today. Can take two
passengers. 318 Doyle. 1p-72
POR SALE—Two wheel trailer. Box
bed. 4\%x7\% feet. 310. Inquire Hes-

4-Lost and Found. LOST OR STRAYED—Big Poland 2 miles east Pampa.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

6—Female Help Wanted. HELP WANTED-Housekeeper, between ages of 18 and 25, for general housework, 528 S. Ballard. Phone 454.

HELP WANTED-Lady cook. 514 FOR SALE-Gasoline range, table West. Foster. 3c-71 HELP WANTED Experienced, capable woman for housework and to General Electric, \$75.00; dining room assist in care of baby. Must be neat. Inquire 310 N. West street.

7-Male & Female Help Wanted WE WILL employ and train one representative for Pampa and vicinity. Must have references. Representative will call and explain fully. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills Amarillo, Texas today. 3c-73 3c-73 TEACHERS WANTED-Enroll im-

mediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, intermediate, advanced grades. Commercial, mathematics, history, English, principalships, others. Placement Bureau, 411 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—Nearly new studio touch and used 9x12 rug. Also FOR SALE—Four registered Here-

11-Situation Wanted. WORK WANTED - Middle

is unable to work. Experienced. Phone 595-W. nings for room and board. Phone fer and Storage Co.

WORK WANTED - Young lady wants stenographic, bookkeeping or secretarial position. Graduate of Draughn's Business college. Competent and experienced. Write box 60, care of Pampa Daily News,

call 667. 3p-74 WORK WANTED- Housekeeping job or to care for someone's home during absence. Can give reference. Phone 9543. 3p-72 WORK WANTED - Young lady wants part time housework. Experienced. Can give references. Write box L. T., care of Pampa

#### **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Daily News.

24-Washing and Laundering. BEAUTY PARLOR: LADIES FOR A PERSONALITY HAIR CUT 40c, see Mr. White at Milday Beauty Shop. Phone 406.

25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SEWING-Dressmaking and alterations by experienced dressmaker Satisfaction guaranteed. Fair prices See Grace Bird in new location Malone Apartments, 1121/2 West Kingsmill, Room 8. If Miss Johnnie Vaughn will call

at the Pampa Daily News, she will be given a free ticket to see "Hearts Divided" showing at the La Nora theater Monday.

now under new management, anone week only; \$5.00 oil wave, \$3.00

#### MERCHANDISE

bed. 41/2 x71/2 feet, \$10. Inquire Hester's grocery, Monday. 4 miles south,

#### MERCHANDISE (Cont.)

3p-73

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. 33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies. FOR SALE-Four rooms of furniture for sale. Also electric refrig-erator. See at 303 N. West or call top, slightly used, \$32.50, Ladies'

desk, \$7.50; 1 Frigidaire, \$75.00; one suites, \$22.50 to \$36.00. Pampa Transfer and Storage. FOR SALE-Boy's sidewalk bicycle. Cheap. 720 N. Gray.

52.

FOR SALE Beautiful volcanic 3-Colored Rock

for rock gardens. Fencing or trimming flower beds. 514 West Foster Phone 547

table model house radio to trade for car set, 1933 Chevrolet model. and calf. One bull and six saddle Phone 138 rienced. \$7.50; bedroom suites \$1.00 to 3p-74 \$33.50; one new four piece bedroom If

29-Radios-Supplies.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL BARGAINS battery sets, \$5.00 up. Tarpley Music Store.

31-Wanted To Buy. WANTED TO BUY-Four wheel

trailer with rubber tires. Phone 231. Will pay cash for right buy.

#### LIVESTOCK

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies.

#### Pullets & Started Chicks (All Ages)

Just to remind you again, a good laying flock of hens produces more revenue than any other farm product. This is your opportunity to buy the finest strains of layers in West Texas at Very Reasonable prices. 25,000 Reds, Buffs, Wyandottes, Black Giants, Cornish Game,

Minorcas, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns and Brown Leghorns from 1 wk. to 1 mo. old at 71/2c to 191/2c each 6,000 Leghorn roosters 1 mo. old at 10½c each, 5,000 White Leghorn Pullets mo, old at 35c, 500 Ancona Pullets 1 mo, old

200 Br. Rocks 1 mo. old, 20c each. 200 S. L. Wyandottes 1 mo. old, 1930 Chevrolet Coupe .... 200 Brown Leghorns 3 wks. old 1930 Ford Tudor at 181/2c each. 1929 Chevrolet Sedan ....\$ 85 300 Dark Cornish Game 3 wks. old at 181/2c.

Ages. Clarendon Hatchery CLARENDON, TEXAS Open Day and Night

200 Reds 1 mo. old at 20c each

Also Many Other Breeds and

#### LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

FOR SALE-Bewley's Blue Ancho dairy feed, 24 per cent protein \$1.85. Big-B Sweet feed, \$1.35. Blue Anchor Egg mash, high grade, \$2.25. Joy Egg mash, \$2.00. Gray County Feed Co. Located Cole's Hatcher; Building. 4p-74

BABY CHICKS Popular breeds, day old and started. Hatch off each Monday

and Tuesday. DODD'S HATCHERY 1 Mile Southeast Pampa

34-Livestock For Sale.

FOR SALE-Four year old Jersey cow. Four gallons milk daily. \$40 if taken soon. 207 W. Craven. Second block west Alamo hotel. ford cows with calves, \$60 a cow

2c-72 ponies. Two ponies gentle enough lady wants housework. Husband FOR SALE: Used Ice Boxes \$1.50 to sunable to work. Experienced. \$7.50; bedroom suites \$17.00 to mill. If Mrs. Shelby Gantz will call

WORK WANTED — Young lady suite, slightly damaged, \$37.50; gas at the Pampa Daily News, she will ranges \$8.50 to \$12.50. Pampa Transbe given a free ticket to see "Hearts" 5c-72 Divided" showing at the La Nora FOR RENT-To couple. One large theater Monday.

FOR SALE—Two good jersey milk cows, 401 Roberta. 3c-72 in used radios. Both electric and FOR SALE-\$50.00 buys a young jersey cow, just fresh. May be seen 2¼ miles west of Kingsmill, across from Texhoma Co.

**AUTOMOBILE** 

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

Washing, Lubrication, Polishing and Waxing, Tire Repairing SINCLAIR **SERVICE** STATION

End of West Foster Street PAUL V. CLIFFORD **PHONE 1122** 

41-Automobiles For Sale, FOR SALE-1935 Buick town sedan 5 new tires. Small down payment. Phone 326. Ic-72

USED CAR VALUES! 1934 Chevrolet Short Wheelbase Truck .....\$335 1934 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Town Sedan ..... 1934 Chev. Std. Coach ... 1930 Chevrolet Sedan .... .\$175 1930 Chevrolet Coach ... .\$135 .\$135

CULBERSON-PLAN CHEVROLET COMPANY, Inc. Service Dept. OPEN UNTIL

MIDNIGHT

AUTOMOBILE (Cont.)

41—Automobiles for Sale.

1936 Four Door Sedans

## **USED CARS**

1934 Ford V-8 Coach ...... 1933 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 1933 Plymouth Coupe . 1934 Plymouth Sedan ..... 1929 Chevrolet Coach ..... 1935 Ford V-8 Coupe 1935 Ford V-8 Pickup 1931 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 1929 International Truck ..... 1929 Ford Sedan .....

Tom Rose (Ford)

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Sleeping Rooms,

1934 Chevrolet

1932 Plymouth

Coach

Coupe ......

FOR RENT-Front bedroom, adjoining bath, with or without garage. Phone 905-R. 1c-72 FOR RENT-Exceptionally nice bedroom. Private bath. Garage. 921 N. Somerville. Phone 685.

if Mrs. J. W. Bunting will call at the Pampa Daily News, she will be given a free ticket to see "Hearts Divided" showing at the La Nora theater Monday.

FOR RENT-Nice cool front bedroom, cheap. Could have kitchen privileges. 624 E. Foster.

45-Housekeeping Rooms. FOR RENT-Two large furnished rooms. Modern. Bills paid. Elec tric refrigeration, with garage, \$36

Murphy apartments, 117 N. Gillispie 6c-73 FOR RENT—Clean rooms. \$3 per week. 500 N. Frost Virginia Hotel

#### FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. FOR RENT-Five room house with bath. Garage. 121 N. Houston. 1p-72

FOR RENT-Two room unfurnished house. 627 N. Banks. FOR RENT-Two room unfurnish-

ed house. Phone 985 or call at 607 E. Brunow. 48-Furnished Houses For Rent. FOR RENT-Two room furnished

house. Bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Harold Coffee. 813 E. Campbell. FOR RENT-Nice clean two room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages 411 S. Russell.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished

house, Bills paid, 535 S. Somer-49-Apartments For Rent. 803 W. Foster, Mrs. Eller. 3c-74 FOR RENT-One two room apartment. One one-room apartment and one nice bedroom, 121 South

Starkweather.

for rent. 117 E. Francis. 1p-72 FOR RENT-Three room strictly Miller St. Unfurnished. Also 3-room house, unfurnished. Inquire at 802 West 3p-72

FOR RENT-Upstairs apartment

FOR RENT-Three room apartment. Bills paid. Children not barred. ederic St. 1 block east Jones-Everett Machine Shop. 50-Furnished Apartments. FOR RENT-Nice apartment at 720

West Francis. No children. Ref-

erences. Call 503-J. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment Bills paid. 221 East Foster St. 3c-72 FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment. 508 N. Russell. Couple

FOR RENT-Free Maytag washers with 2 and 3 room cabins. Bills paid, and furnished. \$3.50 per week and up. Newtown Cabins. 1300 So. Barnes. FOR RENT-1 Vacancy in Kelly apartments. Frigidaire. Bills paid

Apply Apt. No. 5. 26p-86 57-Wanted To Rent. WANTED-Furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. Write P. O. box 837, or phone 838.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. JOHN L. MIKESELL

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg Possession at once—Out in N. Pampa near water works park there is a swell 4 room bungalow just con peted. New and up to date with hardwood floors, built ins, garage. The entire set up will please you. The terms will surprise you. The price? Well just look, think, consider, but don't hesitate on this for \$1650 with terms, terms, terms. Business—Do you want the bes

#### FOR SALE (Cont.)

59-City Property for Sale.

money making care in down town Pampa, Say, you don't have to build a business. You have one and it costs you no more than price of the fixtures. Price and terms at office. Insurance of all kinds.

FOR SALE—By owner, new four room house with bath, garage hard-wood floors, Has \$1,000 loan. Good location. See owner, 718 North FOR SALE — Five room modern house on 5 acres, 1315 Rhom St. Same terms. Low rate of interest.

FOR SALE-For sale, cash, one 3room house. 611 Nada St.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Four apartments, furnished. Furniture for sale. Six rooms, bath and storage. Close in. See Mrs. Latus. 311 N Ballard. FOR SALE Southeast corner Reid

convenient for two families. 2 room house and 3 room house. All modern. Must sell. See Rostet. FOR SALE-Small 3-room house. Garage. 68 foot lot, one block from Cuyler and school. \$550. 601 S.

and Gordon. 125x125. 1 block east Baker school. Also 5 room house,

FOR SALE\_Three room house, 2 OR SALE—Three room lots, for cash. 401 N. Christy. 12p-74 60—Business Property For Sale. HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY, very reasonable. Doing nice business. Write Post Office box 1393. Pampa.

Texas. 63-Out of Town Property. FOR SALE-Good cafe. Well equipped. Doing good business. In county seat town. For sale at bargain price. Might consider good, light car on deal. Call or see M. B. Welsh. First National Bank Bldg Panhandle, Texas. 3p-74

FOR SALE-One room house, 14x18.

Well built. Located 3 miles west and 6 miles south of White Deer. 64-Wanted Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY-Lady would like to buy business or half interest in business, where she can work. Write box 100. Pampa Daily News

2p-73

1c-72

FOR SALE OR TRADE

67-Money To Loan,

For Your VACATION!

required.

\$5 to \$50 Loans made in a few minutes Payments arranged to suit you. SALARY LOAN CO. L. B. WARREN, Mgr. Flist National Bank Bldg. Phone 803

MONEY FOR VACATION FOR \$5 to \$50 We Require No Security
We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made

J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 1091/4 S. Cuyler

71-Miscellaneous.

72-Personal.

in a few minutes.

70-Real Estate FOR SALE OR TRADE\_Nice seven room house near school and pave-ment. Also several small houses. What have you to offer? See S. H

Lowest Rates

PAMPA FINANCE CO.

Barrett, across from postoffice. FOR SALE—Trailer house for sale or trade, for car. 515 S. Ash or modern apartment. Private bath. WANTED TO TRADE some house rent or room rent for carpenter work. See J. L. Orr at Gray Pampa Hotel.

> FOR SALE OR TRADE-12-room furnished apartment house in goo condition, Property clear, Deal with owner. 705 West Foster.

> > SERVICES

FREE Stomach ulcers, gas pain indigestion, relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at City Drug Store. CARD READINGS. Past, present

and future, 506 E. Craven

Announcing Fever Therapy Department Artificial fever for treatment

Rheumatism Gonorrhea-acute and chronic

Pelvic Inflammations Prostatic Inflammation Colitis High Blood Uressure Neuritis and Neuralgia

Dr. W. A. Seydler

HISTORICAL ROMANCE CALLED ONE OF BEST

Never has the beautiful star, Marion Davies, appeared in a more entertaining and gripping romance than in her latest Cosmopolitan prothan in her latest Cosmopolitan pro-duction, "Hearts Divided," which Napoleon Bonaparte. Never does will be shown at the La Nora theater today for the first time locally as a First National release.

This story of the wooing and win-ning of the brilliant and beautiful Betsy Patterson of Baltimore by Cap tain Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the French emperor, is a real heart throbbing drama.

While the romance is predominbackground, with Jerome Bona-parte in America as the agent of his brother to negotiate the sale of the Louisiana Territory. It brings in many noted characters of the period, including Napoleon himself, President Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Marshall, Aaron Burr and Alexander

The picture is a lavish one, with mammoth sets and colorful backgrounds, while the women are cosin the gorgeous Empire gowns of the period. Picturesque scenes také place in the Patterson mansion and estate and in the palace of the emperor of France.

The picture is enlivened by catchy songs written by the famous team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin, and sung by Dick Powell, Heat Even Melts who has the leading masculine role opposite Miss Davies. Other delightful music is furnished by the Hall Johnson Choir who sing the spirituals of the negro slaves quartered on the Patterson estate.

There is plenty of thrilling ac tion in addition to the somewhat tangled up romance in which Jerwoos his lady love incognito and against the wishes of the emperor. But this madcap adventurer

his wooing to a climax in whirl- Teachers Will

Never has Miss Davies been more pleasing, nor more charming than as the beautiful belle of Baltimore who loses her heart to Jerome whom she knows only as her tutor in French and music. She carries off the lighter portion of the romance with a delightful whimsy and rises to the more emotional scenes with the artistry of an experienced and polished performer.

Powell, who also played opposite Miss Davies in "Page Miss Glory," is highly amusing as well as ro-mantic in his role of the carefree Jerome, who goes about making love in disguise. He not only does some capable acting, but his voice seems more pleasing than ever in the congressional restrictions against the republicans, and Norman catchy songs that he sings in Eng-teaching the facts about commu-Thomas for the socialists. lish and French.

Claude Rains does some excephe overemphasize the traditional mannerisms of the Little Corporal, nor resort to the trite gestures with which the emperor was credited Rains' lack of posing makes the character seem natural and human

Charlie Ruggles, Edward Everett Horton and Arthur Treacher add some fine comedy touches in their roles of three indefatigable suitors of the beautiful Betsy, who ant, the picture has an historical mocks them and laughs at them and loves them as the kindly blundering, elderly men that they are. Others who do fine work in a comedy vein are Walter Kingsford and Etienne Girardot, as the aides of Captain Bonaparte, and Hobast Cavanaugh as an innkeeper.

Still others in the talented cast who deserve special mention are Henry-Stevenson, Clara Blandick, John Larkin, Halliwell Hobbes George Irving and Hattie McDaniels.

Frank Borzage made an exceptionally fine production of "Hearts Divided." His fine directorial touch can be seen throughout the picture. The screen play is by Laird Doyle and Casey Robinson, based on the story by Rida Johnson Young.

## Down Evil-Doers

Weekend heat apparently had stemmed any tide of law violations in Gray county.

Sheriff's office attaches said last night that the sum total of day and night activities Saturday resulted in only two arrests for driving while intoxicated.

Alexander Graham Bell invent-

## **Talk Politics At Convention**

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27. (A)-

nism and certain other political philosophies in the District of Columbia schools.

A questionnaire advocated by Representative Thomas L. Blanton, (D. Tex.), designed to reveal the religious leanings, politics and intellectual inclinations of public school instructors also was suggested for

light in oil development last week Nichols deepened the hole to 3,127 when an old well was deepened and feet and got a pay of 385 barrels, Belmont Farley, public relations increased its daily output 375 bar- according to railroad The nation's teachers moved into Portland tonight prepared to thresh out the issue of instructing public school students on controversial political theories.

Delegates arriving early for the Thursday night. Governor Paul Education association indicated much attention would be given to the survey of the democrats; former Representation and the public relations increased its daily output 375 bardirector of the association, predicted relations increased its daily output 375 bardirector of the association, predicted relations increased its daily output 375 bardirector of the association, predicted relations increased its daily output 375 bardirector of the association, predicted relations.

The well was the old Timms-Robinson test in section 21, block M-21, T. C. & R. R. survey, a protection of the southeast Hutchinson county pool. The Timms-Robinson interests were purchased to according to relations.

Elevation at the well is 3.087 feet. No water encroachment has

WINS \$5,000 RACE CHICAGO, June 27. (A)-St. Bernard, owned by E. D. Shaffer of Chicago, won the \$5,000 Illinois ownmuch attention would be given to the congressional restrictions against the republicans, and Norman teaching the facts about commu
Thomas for the socialists.

half lengths, with Threadneedle second, and Holl Image third. St. Bernard, ridden by Jockey N. Wall, ran the mile and a furlong in 1:52.

The aye-aye is one of the queerest monkeys in the world. A native of Madagascar, it never has been seen in the daylight. mile and a furlong in 1:52.



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#### ARE CENTERED **PARTIES** MORNINGS DURING LAZY WEEK IN

# MISS GILL AND MR. KARN ARE

COUPLE LIVE HERE; BRIDE HONORED AT MIAMI

Announcement is made of the marriage on June 16 of Miss Thelma Gill and W. L. Karn, who are now at home at 405 N. Russell. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Mooreland, Me-thodist minister, at Sayre, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lockhart were

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill of Miami, recently came to Pampa from that city, where she was one of the most popular young residents. She was graduated from Miami high school and attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock a year. After being employed at Miami several years, she came to Pampa early this year. came to Pampa early this year as bookkeeper at the Eagle buffet. She was promment in young wo-men's club work and social activities

Mr. Karn, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Karn of Tucumcari, N. M. has lived in Pampa about two years. He is an announcer on the staff of radio station KPDN.

MIAMI, June 27—Mrs. Wm. Karn, the former Miss Thelma Gill was the recipient of a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lona Talley, who was assisted by Mmes. A. E. Locke, A. J. Montgomery, Holt Barber, A. C. Wilkinson, W. H. Dial and Miss Juanita Haynes.

Lights were arranged on the spacious lawn where punch was served throughout the evening. Thelma was asked to step to the window to view a supposedly new picture of Mrs. Talley's, when the displaying the dining table laden with gifts, tokens of the love of her many friends. These were soon carried to the lawn for Mrs. Karn to admire and the guests to in-

Those registering were: Mmes. Gertrude Dial, Landrum, Saxon, Dan Kivlehen, Campbell, Dale Low, Jim Johnson, J. A. and E. E. Mead, Walker, Joe Cunningham, H. E. Weckesser, Joe L. Coffee, Dan Graham, Sides, Hollenshed, A. W. Gill, of her son, Franklin. Everett Hodges, R. B. Haynes, Ben "I've always been proud of him," Lockhart, Muncy, Schaffer, Car-michael, Kent Pilpott, W. H. Dial, And that goes back many years Barber, A. C. Wilkinson, Montgom—long before her only child became ery, C. B. Locke Jr., C. C. Carr; the nation's chief executive or stood ses Esther Morrison, Elling Cun- for re-election. ningham, Zell Stewart, Lucile Sax-

Gill, M. M. Craig Jr., S. E. Fitz-boyish skill in his hands," she once test was shown to about 60 visitors gerald, Joe E. Coffee, C. T. Locke; said. Dan Rees, C. F. Burnett, Herchel Gill, Tom O'Loughlin, C. S. Seiber,

## **Cake Variations Demonstrated** at Kingsmill Club

of Kingsmill club at an all-day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. interests. He numbered among his with mints.

conference of Country Women of the died in 1900.
World, which she attended in Washngton, D. C., was made by Miss Adams. This conference was attend-

meier, C. W. Moot, O. G. Smith, O. A. Wagner, C. F. Bastion, J. E. Johnson, Louie Behrends, Carl Baer.

### Farewell Gift Is **Presented Couple**

Presented Couple

strict House, In her book, "My her son and daughter-in-law in the white House, In her book, "My Boy Franklin," she told the story of his babyhood and boyhood.

Sometimes, when speaking before with a visit and presented them with a set of dishes, a farewell gift.

Mr. Walls, who has been employed by the Wilcox company, is to move the Wilcox company, is the Wilcox company, is to move the Wilcox company, is the Wilcox company is the Wilcox and Roy Mitchell. Others who had a part in giving it were Mmes. Ben Ironmonger, Jeff Dye, Cy Harding, Riley Carney, Tom Hitchcock, Harry Schreiber, Cecil Keith, Felix Laflin, Tom Roberts, Dutch Kiser, Roy Cosner, H. H. Nichols, Jack Deaton, Fred Furgeson, Otto Patton, Shorty Hilburn, Dick Bynum, Hadda Moore. Image of the property of

Newcomers to Pampa



Mrs. D. F. "Tex" DeWeese and her small son, Tex D., are here in-troduced to Pampa. Recent ar-rivals from Santa Ana, Calif., their smiles in this photograph

indicate a liking for their new home. They formerly lived in Lima, Ohio, where young Tex was born six months ago.

**Room Which Won** 

## 'ALWAYS PROUD OF HIM', IS ANSWER OF THE PRESIDENT'S **MOTHER TO CUSTOMARY QUERY**

NEW YORK, June 27, (P)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the Many Guests See president, finds it a simple matter to reply when asked if she is proud

Rode Along On His Pony

Courage and strength of charac-

asked when he came back.
"Well, a little," he admitted.

found his interest in politics awak- Guy Farrington, C. A. Tignor, Nor-A report of the recent triennal ened during this period. His father man Walberg, Two Generations Used Nursery
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ed by a record number of women of four, trundled his cousin, Anna en, Mildred Cole, Florence Jackfrom many countries. At the prev- Eleanor Roosevelt, on his back when son, Beryl and Margaret Tignor, them married. The Hyde Park nurs-Club members present for the ery where Franklin's enthusiastic meeting were Mmes. George L. Roberts, N. B. Cude, Earl Casey, A. R.
walberg, Chris Baer, Roy Kretzdren. dren. Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, now 81, was

her son's own childhood nurse, directed his early education and saw his political beginnings as state sen-ator. March 4, 1933, may have mark-ed the proudest moment of her life, when, after the inaugural ceremoni-es at Washington, she lunched with who was married June 15. She was

# MISS PATRICK

WEDDINGS LAST WEEK WERE NUMEROUS IN **NEARBY CITIES** 

CLARENDON, June 27,—The marriage of Miss Lorraine Bugbee Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patrick, and Victor Burton Marsh of Chandler, Okla., is to be solemnized Sunday evening, Jne 28, at the Episcopal church here. Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo is to officiate. Miss. Patrick is a member of a prominent pioneer family known over the entire Pan-

Miss Marie Thornton and B. O. Cooper were married June 17. The priqe has taught in Clarendon, Memphis, and Wellington schools, and Mr. Cooper is district agent for a motor company at Oklahoma

SHAMROCK, June 27,-Miss Allie Gill and Bryce Martin were married at the home of the bride here last Sunday morning. They will be at nome in Shamrock after a trip.

Guss Cornett, and Bernard Rags-dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ragsdale of Dexter, were married last Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage here. Mr. Ragesdale is employed in the State National bank here, and the couple is at home in

WHEELER, June 27,-Mrs. C. N Wofford was hostess with a lunch-eon Monday honoring her house guest, Mrs. O. B. Wofford of Atlanta,

McLEAN, June 27,- Miss Addie B. Mantooth and J. D. Tedder were married June 15 at Clovis, it was announced this week. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mantooth, is a graduate of McLean is employed by a refining company. The couple is at home here.

riage was Miss Frances Ramsey, Place in County by Mrs. Claude McLaughlin and will be sung by the congregation.

Mrs. W. F. Locke, at the former's Morning services will start at was the honoree at a shower given

BORGER, June 27,-Several wed- at McCollough church will be on the won third place in a county contest, dings have been announced here in the subject, A Present Thomas. The past told of her work in changing the the past week. Miss Judy Lipscomb tor will speak in the evening at Lois, 12-year old club girl who Barnett, Mann, Jim Gill, Corbin, B. Weckesser and C. F. Christopher.

Cake Variations

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Corbin, ter were displayed early by the west porch to a cool and attractive and Rolls West were married on May 22; Miss Josephine Byram of the Overflow.

Margaret Tignor played piano solos. Maude, Okla., and Raymond Taylor of Borger on June 14; Miss Pearle demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent, told of her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen demonstration agent her Hooper of Oklahoma City and Glen expected to turn back shortly, but it was hours before he arrived home.

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Ayling of Whittenburg on June 20;

Country Women of the World at home.

Washington, D. C. She described Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. "Aren't you awfully tired?" she various native costumes worn by J. Freeman of Pampa, the first of the delegates, spoke of Mrs. Roose-velt's graciousness when the first home in Borger or nearby camps.

"Why did you take such a long ride then?"

Sponge cake may be served in many interesting varieties, Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, reminded members

Why did you take such a long for the visitors, and remarked that "Why mother," he replied. "I many interesting varieties, Miss couldn't turn back and let the rest of them go on."

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friends many famous men of his Miss Adams made a roll of sponge time, including Grover Cleveland. Mmes. C. McKnight, W. D. Benton, vention in Chicago this week. The Present were Anna Management of the national Pi Beta Phi convention in Chicago this week. The Present were Anna Management of the national Pi Beta Phi convention in Chicago this week. The

## KINGSMILL

KINGSMILL, June 27,-Grain elevators here have opened for business to care for the 1936 crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrelson, Mrs. ious conference 500 were present, she was brought on a visit. She was Lois Johnson, Leona and Mary Fern E. E. Franks, and Jo Alice Franks compared to the 6,700 who gathered two. Nineteen years later she saw Lewis. M., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirby left Tuesday for Dallas.

**Shower Honoree** ed relatives in Shamrock over the Mrs. Leon Cook and Miss Helen week-end. Troy West of McLean was a visit-

moved to Pampa. O. H. Brice has taken over the management of the apartment house which has been

in charge of Mr. Eubanks Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Duke and family have moved to Pampa.

Letha Mae Harrelson has return ed from a fortnight's visit with relatives in Tucumcari and Endee,

Mrs. E. M. Boyd returned from additional motif.

decorated with flags, and the bridge dressing.

PEACH TAPIOCA PUDDING: 4 large fresh peaches or 8 halves of Pampa-Jarrett hospital Wednesday.

She is recovering from a major oper-

# FOUR CHURCH GROUPSM

WOMEN'S AUXILIARIES ANNOUNCE SUMMER MEETINGS

Church societies, among the few women's organizations which have survived the summer heat with continued meetings, will fill one day next week with meetings. Four groups are to meet Wednes

day. First Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 o'clock, and Central Baptist Missionary union will have a general meeting at the church at 2:30.

Mrs. W. H. Davis will be hostess to the Altar Society of Holy Souls church at her home, 1017 Mary Ellen, at 2:30.

First Christian Council will have group meetings: Group one at the church at 10 a. m. for a program and covered dish luncheon; group two with Mrs. A. D. Aidkens, 623 N. Somerville, at 2:30; group three with Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 815 N. Frost, at 2; group four with Mrs. Hurley Sickles, 101 N. West, at 2:30.
Since a fifth Monday falls during

the week, First Methodist Mission-GROOM, June 27.—Miss Aileene the week, First Methodist Mission-ary society will observe a visiting day instead of the usual circle meetings tomorrow.

### **REVIVAL IS TO BEGIN SOON ON CHURCH LAWN**

Outdoor Services at Harrah Chapel to Start Tuesday

An outdoor revival will start at Harrah Methodist chapel Tuesday evening, with daily sermons by the high school. Mr. Tedder is the son evening, with daily sermons by the of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tedder, and Rev. W. E. Peterson of Shallowater, it is annuonced by the Rev. Lance Webb, pastor.
Seats are being installed for

MIAMI, June 27,—Mrs. Charles In Lyon, who before her recent mar-riage was Miss Frances Ramsey, will begin each evening at 8:15 with song periods when favorite hymns Morning services will start at 10 o'clock Wednesday in the church auditorium. All sermons will be by

Mrs. J. M. Daugherty and her LeFORS, June 27,—Mrs. Bill Mr. Patterson, who is now pastor daughter, Lois, and the Priscilla Flynn, who was the former Miss at Shallowater but who has had disses Esther Morrison, Elling Cuningham, Zell Stewart, Lucile Saxn and Juanita Haynes.

Those sending gifts were Mmes.

# **Young Party Is Entertained** at

most countries.

Punch and cake were served. Favors were tiny blue bonnets filled visitor here.

A family picnic supper of light-true forms and refreshing foods can be planned such that much of the preparation can be done in advance of the family picnic supper of light-true forms.

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Present were Anna Mae Green, Miss Adams made a roll of sponge cake with lemon filling, but suggested that cocoa may be used in the cake mixture with a marshmallow filling, or that a chocolate filling, jelly, or strawberry preserves may be used in the cake mixture with a marshmallow filling, or that a chocolate filling, jelly, or strawberry preserves may be used in the cake mixture with a marshmallow filling, or that a chocolate filling, jelly, or strawberry preserves may be used in the cake mixture with a marshmallow filling, or that a chocolate filling, or that a chocolate filling, or that a chocolate filling, jelly, or strawberry preserves may be used.

Mmes. C. McKnight, W. D. Benton, wention in Chicago this week. The trip was a graduation gift from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilbur.

Present were Anna Mae Green, Marguerite Ficke, Anna Mae Puett, with bananas and cream, puffy omelet, but bananas and cream, puffy omelet, with bananas and cream, puffy omelet, but bananas and cream, Orveta Puett, Ferrol Ficke, Bonnie DINNER: Veal a la shapleigh, Adams, Carlisle Robinson, Grainger potatoes with parsley, creamed car-McIlhaney, Max Wiley, Joe Meek, rots, bread, calovo on the half shell, Wayland Merriman, Kilborne Bow-lemon dressing, apricot whip. ers, H. E. Young, O. D. Conner, the Rev. Taft Halloway, the Rev. J. E. bran, cream, whole wheat nut muf-Kirby, and Mrs. Krby.

Mrs. H. W. Wiley and daughter, fruit tapioca, whipped cream, iced tea.

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PICNIC SUPPER (Box lunch).

illo Sunday. Mrs. Sherman Johnson and daugh- ice box cookies. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lamb and ter, Elsie Jo, of Fort Worth visited son and Mrs. Howard Williams visit- in the Floyd Pennington home Wed-

# **Centennial Club**

A bridge party in Centennial theme was given last week for Merry Mixers club at the home of Mrs. H. O. Simmons. The house was decorated with flags and the bridge decorated with the bridge decorated wi

Pampa-Jarrett hospital Wednesday.
She is recovering from a major operation.

R. M. Ivey made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Tables were apointed in Texas Centennial motif.

Prizes in the same motif went to Mrs. Roy West, who made high score, Mrs. B. C. Fahy, low, Miss Lora Ward of Arkansas City, high and to Mrs. J. G. Teeters and Mrs.

PEACH TAPIOCA PUDDING: 4 large fresh peaches or 8 halves of Mrs. C. G. Keith, who cut high. An ice course was served to them and to Mrs. J. G. Teeters and Mrs.

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## **Outfits That Are Fun to Wear**



These are the days of bathing and beach wear sales. If you didn't go out and complete your vacation wardrobe a month or two ago, you can have the fun doing it now. Not only should you enjoy your belated tours of sports depart-ments, but telling your more energetic friends about the marvel-ous bargains you've found ought to be pretty amusing, too. These

bathing suits are fashioned from soft woolens. The one on the left comes in a rather conservative chenile weave. The other is a woolen pebble matelasse. Both can be ordered in a variety of flattering colors. Both have uplift-effect bodices which makes the wear-

fourth teaspon salt, one quart milk

scalded, one egg yolk, one table-spoon butter, one teaspoon vanilla,

ioca thickens. Add butter and van-

illa, fold in the beaten egg white.

## **MEALS COOKED** IN COOL HOURS

Lighter Foods Are Refreshing for

subject, A Present Thomas. The part tor will speak in the evening at Harrah chapel on the subject, Out Department of Home Economics Texas State College for Women. DENTON, June 27.—In summer meal preparation is most satisfactorily accomplished by doing the greater part of the preparation during the cooler hours. Elimination of the use of the oven during the afternoons leaves the house more com-fortable for the time of day in which A Treasure Hunt fortable for the time of day in which the family can have the most time

A family picnic supper of light-

BREAKFAST: Shredded wheat

fins, apple butter, milk, coffee.

LUNCH: Hawaiian cheese salad, potato croquettes, pickled beets,

Miss Helen Gilmore was in Amar- Crab salad, crackers, potato chips, iced orange fuice with gingerale Recipe

DATE NUT BARS: Beat two whole eggs until light. Add one cup Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Allison and of powdered sugar and beat well children of Skellytown visited in Add one cup of chopped pecans, one Mrs. Bessie Kennedy's home Tues- cup of dates, cut small, one-fourth teaspoon full of salt, three-fourths day.

Mrs. J. M. Ficke and Mrs. John
Ficke were in Shamrock Tuesday.

teaspoon full of salt, three-fourths cup of bread flour, one tablespoon full of vanilla extract. Bake in a square pan (about one-fourth inch thick) which has been buttered and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F) about twenty or thirty minutes, while hot Party Is Given twenty or thirty minutes, while now cut in strips and roll in powdered sugar. This makes twenty four bars

FAREWELL IS BIDDEN WHILE VISITORS ARE FETED Pampa society took literally the calendar edict that summer be-gan last Sunday, and spent the

warm days of the past week lazily. Few formal organizations are left after vacation disbandings, and those few are escaping the heat with morning meetings or out-door activities for the most part. A bright spot in the week was a party for younger Pampans, who are furnishing the brightest spots of all the vacation weeks. Numerous young visitors and the presence of the "home from college" crowd are

inspiring impromptu gatherings for swimming, dancing, or sports and were responsible for the party given Wednesday evening by Mrs. W. A. Bratton and her college-student son. Bifly, and Mrs. John L. Peake. One formal event of the weel was the Business and Professional Women's club installation Tuesday evening, when Mable Gee took office as president with a new body of officers and committee heads.

Another smaller party was a din-ner given by Mrs. W. B. Wild for a few friends of Miss Esher Stark, who is to leave Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., to make her home.

Miss Stark will be honoree this morning at a breakfast with Mrs. Tom Herod and Mrs. Jake Stiles as

Morning bridge parties have included that of Mrs. Newton P. Willis, and several for clubs: Mrs. H. E. Carlson was hostess to Tues-day club, Mrs. Dick Rhodes to Jol-ly Nine, Mrs. LeRoy Miller for May-

The monthly business meeting of First Methodist Missionary society was conducted in the morning last Monday, on the beautiful lawn at Mrs. W. Purviance" home.

Busiest of all club groups are the home demonstration clubs, whose nost important activities come in the summer. They are conducting all-day meetings this month, electing delegates and making plans for the annual state short course at A. & M. college next month. Girls of canned peaches, one-half cup minute 4-H clubs have just completed their tapioca, one-half cup sugar, one- bedroom improvement contest.

QUEEN OF CLUBS

spoon butter, one teaspoon vanilla, one egg white stiffly beaten. Slice peaches into a bowl and sweeten to breakfast at Schneider hotel Wednestaste. Add sugar, salt and tapioca day at 9 o'clock, followed by bridge to the milk and cook until the tap- games.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles and nish with whipped cream or peach- a stay of seevral days in Mineral

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# CANADIAN RODEO TO BE AREA'S MAIN JULY 4TH ATTRACTION

HUNDREDS TO ATTEND ANVIL PARK SHOW

CANADIAN, June 27,-The Anvil Park Rodeo, even though only thiryears of age, is making west-showdom history. J. Ellison Carroll of Big Lake, Texas was con-testant in the first steer roping contest in Texas, held at Canadian in the summer of 1888.

Pouring back through the records of the past performers in this old institution of the southwest, the interested observer finds the names a number of the tophands in rodeo racket at some time or

Year after year those names are found but not always among the winners, because the competition keen, and among them frequent v is to be seen the name of a home Next week when the announcer's excited voice comes out of the amplifiers, "They're pourin' him out!" you can bet your bottom dol-

reach your ears again. The purses, always generous, and swelled by handsome merchandise awards; the true western atmosphere for which Canadian is noted, and fine spirit of fair play always evident are among the factors that is sure to bring a number of the top-hands of the rodeo again.

lar a number of those names will

Ambitious and yet scarcely dar-ing to dream the rodeo will become the success it is today, the men behind the first Anvil Park Rodeo opened the gates to the southwest on a balmy summer afternoon July

"Just another rodeo" was no doubt the thought occupying most minds as the crowds began to pour into the stands. But when the contestants had finished parading bethe apathetic spectators the first event was started in the arena a sudden spark seemed electrify everyone within the

Before this memorable afternoon came to a close and the next and the next, the rodeo spirit had truly gripped Canadian and, its rounding territory. That spark was intensified a thousand fold until today excitement is at fever pitch days before the rodeo opens.

Down thru the pages of history excellent time has been made in various events participated in numerous top-hands. The 13th

in this most exacting of executive

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To Shoot Comedy in Pampa



Milton Barker, of Hellywood, who will come to Pampa soon to screen a local two-reel kid comedy with a cast of 100 Pampa boys and girls, is shown here with Spanky McFarland, one of his child dis

Hal Roach comedies in the film city. The local movie is being sponsored by the Pampa Dally NEWS and the La Nora and Rex

## Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

SUNDAY MORNING
8:30—Sign On.
8:30—Church of Christ.
9:00—Master Singers.
9:30—Samuel Kissel.
9:45—American Family Robinsor
10:00—Organ Reveries.
10:15—Miero News.
10:20—News Commentary.
10:30—Radio Varieties.
11:30—All Request Time.
12:00—Radio Matinee.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:30—Uncle Bud's Hymn Time.
12:45—Vandeberg Trio.

12:45-Vandeberg Trio. 1:00-Mr. and Mrs. Powerpenny.

3:00—Pampa Conservatory.
3:15—Bill Halley.
3:30—Maxine & Ernestine.
3:45—This and That.
4:15—Nathaniel Shilkret.
4:30—Ed Williams.
5:00—Borger Chamber of 4:30—Ed Williams. 5:00—Borger Chamber of Commerce 5:30—Dance Hour. 5:45—Mrs. T. F. Morton.

MONDAY MORNING
6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.
7:30—Better Health.
7:35—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—It's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:15—Anthony's Singer.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—American Family Robinson.
10:00—Loot and Found Bureau. 10:00-Lost and Found Bureau. 10:05-Micro News.

On the same occasion he had the too. In 1895, Miss Margaret M. Han-

low average of 48.4 seconds on three na became clerk to the second as-

Family Covernment Car

Bull Run and got so scared that 1901. Through successive promotions in government service, none tran-he ran all the way back to Wash-he became Consul General at Ham-scends that of the Adamses of ington and got a job as a clerk in burg, at Berlin, and finally at Lon- Braintree. Before the war of the the War department. He's been don. This is the premier post in the American Revolution, John Adams at City Hall ,where each Old Timer there ever since."

American Consular service and was
The above is one kind of anecdote
about career service, but it is not
quite the type story it is here inthe World war, Mr. Skinner recame the first Vice President of tended to describe. Rather it is mained Consul General at the capit-intended to tell of the men and wo- al of the British Empire. For a President. His son, John Quincy who have set out to make decade he remained at that ardu- Adams, became president after first service to their government, in a ous task and then spent two years serving in many capacities. At the civilian capacity, their life work, as Consul General at Paris. Since age of fourteen he was private secand have hung up enviable re- 1926, he has been in the diplomatic retary to the American Minister to service, first having been appointed Russia. It was he who, as secretary

an apposite example. When but named, in 1933, Ambassador to ment of Russia the document which 22 years of age, Mr. Carr received Turkey, where he now serves. Mean-now is known as the Monroe Docan appointment as a clerk in the time, he had served on many special trine. It takes its name from the Department of State in the adminis- missions. As long ago as 1903, he president in whose administration tration of President William Mc- was a plenipotentiary to negotiate it was proclaimed, but it was Adams Kinley. He served four years in that a treaty with the Empire of Ethio- who wrote it. In every generation capacity, and his apprenticeship pia.

Then there is the career of Sydactive in some part of the American active in some part of the American active in some part of the American civil and military. Charles departments had so well fulfilled ney Y. Smith who, in 1879, entered service, civil and military. Charles every promise that in 1902 we find the American government's service Francis Adams was secretary of him chief of the consular bureau as an assistant reporter in the the navy in the Hoover administra-of the state department, in immedi-house of representatives. He has ate administrative charge of the been continuously in the government from again. Here is a family career

both public and private, does not after holding various governmental tions, especially Great Britain. The sound especially imposing, but in positions he came to the state dethe state department it is a posi-tion of considerably more than there ever since, now serving as the intricate departments. Career ordinary importance. On many oc- Chief of the Bureau of Accounts, service sometimes is difficult in a casions a chief clerk becomes acting Herbert C. Hengstler appeared as republic because of the political upsecretary of state, in charge of the a clerk in the state department in sets of changing administrations, foreign relations of the United States 1898 and, after continuous service, but more and more there is a lean-

Mr. Carr filled this position. Then administration. the consular activities were greatly expanded under a reorganization notable persons come to the national government service requires an adam, because of his previous expericapital they are, in a sense, under herence to this practice. ence and expertness, Mr. Carr was made director of the consular service. For 15 years he held this post and, in that period, there was office, came to the state department

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10:15—Laundry Ladies.
10:20—Announcer's Choice.
10:30—Mid Morning News.
10:45—Fireside Thoughts.
10:55—World Book Man.
11:50—Texas Centennial.
11:15—The Harvesters.
11:30—Emerson at Eagle.
12:10—Tango Tunes.
MONDAY AFTERNOON.
12:15—Melody Men.
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Noon News.
1:00—Miles of Smiles (Cont.)
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1:30—Miles of Smiles (Cont.)
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2:30—Ist Afternoon News.
2:45—Familiar Melodies.
3:20—Texas Centennial.
3:25—Texas Centennial.
3:25—Texas Centennial.
4:45—Hill Billy Tunes.
4:10—Farm Flashes.
4:15—Green Bros. Orchestra.
4:30—Fex Trot, Time.
4:40—Texas Centennial.
4:45—Hill Billy Tunes.
5:30—Late Afternoon News.
5:15—Dancing Discs.
5:30—The Rambling Reporter.
5:40—Table Talk.
5:55—The Musical Tailor.
6:00—Dance With Us (Cont.)
6:15—Radio Night Club.
6:45—Cheery Cricket.
7:00—Thoughts For You and Me.
7:25—Complete Baseball Returns.
7:30—Emerson at Eagle.
8:00—Sign Off. by numerous top-hands. The 13th Anyil Park rodeo came to a nervetingling climax on the afternoon of 
July 5, 1935 when Joe Van Vactor, 
hard-riding Oklahoma cowboy established a new Anyil Park arena 
record which of course still stands. 
Tearing after his leather-necked 
animal at just the precise instant 
for a perfect drop. Van Vactor 
stopped the snorting beast dead in 
its tracks with one quick twist had 
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The case of Wilbur J. Carr, as-sistant secretary of state, furnishes the Baltic succession states, he was wrote and dispatched to the govern-

hundreds of United States consuls service ever since, and now is a treaty lasting a century and a half and

all over the world.

The office of chief clerk, in connection with some organizations the house of representatives in 1877.

The value of career service long the house of representatives in 1877. for the time being. From 1907 to 1909 now is chief of the foreign service ing toward removal of positions of Mr. Carr filled this position. Then administration. When kings and princes and other and change of political tides. Good

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn were

a remarkable expansion of the ser- in 1901. He now is ceremonial of-vice. He was named assistant sec-ficer—the last word on the proper rectary of state in 1924 and still method of receiving foreign dignit-Riddle's sister, Mrs. Brandenberg, olds that position. Meantime, he aries.

Will leave today for a two-we ad represented the department on There are women of long service, vacation at Pagosa Springs, Cole. will leave today for a two-week

BORGER, CANADIAN AND CLARENDON WILL CELEBRATE

A full day of excitement is expected when the July 4 celebrations sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce brings crowds of people from the north plains to Bor-

The celebration will start with fireworks at Huber Park at 9 o'clock Friday night July 3. A prevue will be held at the Rig theater following he fireworks.

The sunrise dance featuring Staney Lang and his orchestra plays on the NBC network will begin July 3 at 4 o'clock in the morning and last until 7 o'clock at the American Legion hall.

The schedule for events for the four follows:

Borger Municipal pool.

10 a. m. Merchants Bonus events direct the parade. on Main Street. Four blocks will be roped off for the affair.

11 a. m.—Texas historical parade. 12 a. m. Band concert featuring the local band and several out of town bands. own bands.

1 p. m. Prominent speakers rally.

500 Allred will be unable to at-

Allred will be unable to attend but plans to send a representative. 2 p. m. Aerial Wire Circus. 3 p. m. Pampe Huber bell

3 p. m. Pampa-Huber ball game at Huber park. 7 p. m. Bathing Beauty contest at the Borger pool. 8 p. m. Phillips and Huber ball game at Huber park.

9 p. m. Old Timers Dance at I. O. O. F. hall.

10 p. m. Dance at American Legion hall featuring Stanley Lang and

Boxing at Wheeler
Fight fans of this vicinity are again assured of several punchfilled minutes of action, as Coach Bob Clark announces a boxing card of no mean rating for Friday night at Wheeler athletic field.
The matches, which are being

ponsored by the American Legion of Wheeler, will be between some of the best young boxers of this district, who were discovered by Coach Clark in a series of boxing matches which he' promoted last winter. Among these amateur leather slingers is Cain, 140-pound youngster of Briscoe, who has never let an opponent stay with him two rounds. Another unconquered bat-

function with complete efficiency without her guidance.

on Friday, July 9, Old Timers with year, guarantees that this year's show will be faster and more thrilling and entertainment at the City

long record of continuous service. When a newspaper reporter asked his grandson for a sketch of the man's life, the grandson replied:

"He volunteered in the Union army at the outbreak of the Civil war. He was at the First Battle of Bull Run and got so scared that 1901. Through successive promotions in government service, a lifetime. There are, in the American service, family careers. Recent-ly the last of the Spragues departable that important port of Robert Peet Skinner. He entered the foreign service as Consul at army at the outbreak of the Civil war. He was at the First Battle of General at that important port in Bull Run and got so scared that 1901. Through successive promotions in government service, name in the American family careers. Recent-ly the last of the Spragues departable the last of the Spragues departable. A number of prizes will be given during the Old Timers celebration. They include a prize for the quaintest old laddes' costume, a prize to the women who has been there the longest and a prize to the of man who has been there the longest. There will be a registration book is requested to register, giving his

name, address and the year he came

to that section At Clarendon Nine clubs will be represented in the monster parade that will be held at Clarendon at 10:30 the morning of the 4th. The parade in its entirely is expected to reach a length

#### **Appear in LaNora Attraction**



Negress Slain

Honey In Wheeler

Proof positive that Wheeler coun-

honey" was brought to light Tues-

day when a crew of workmen raz-

were making their home in the

Small To Speak

Senator Clint Small will be in

Canadian, July 3 and 4, according

walls of the building.

Grand Jury in November.

Sunday evening

Beatrice Craig, Shamrock, negress

Dick Powell and Marion Davies in "Hearts Divided" which will open at the La Nora theater today.

of some two miles. Joe Holland will Four bands will give concerts

throughout the day. These are Pampa, Memphis and the two bands of Clarendon, Cowboy and high school.

Master of Ceremonies at 11:30. Pioneers, who have been regis

tered from 9 a. m. to noon, will be shown special courtesies of a special program and a dinner in the basement of the First Christian church. Only those bearing a badge and ticket will be admitted. W. H. Patrick will preside at this special feature as he did last year. The basement as long as they like.

Bicycle races at 10 a. m. will be in charge of H. M. Breedlove. Ages limited to 10 to 15 inclusive. Races five miles northeast of Wheeler, discovered a large swarm of bees for the boys, and one for girls. Prizes in each class will be \$2.50, \$1.50 and

Community singing at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church will be di-rected by Sloan Baker. bees from attacking them, the work-men carefully removed the plank-Baseball games in charge of Gus ing from the ceiling at the north-B. Stevenson will begin at 2 p. m. west corner and found about twenty Freak Accident

pounds of wild honey, which they Clark Norris, 13-year-old son of appropriated for home use. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Norris, Borger, Carver of Shamrock, who was at suffered lacerations on his head and a bruise on his back when struck was made brought some of the honey by an automobile while sleeping in to town. It had an exceptionally the yard of his home. Clark was lying on the ground

near the apartments when a lady started to drive her automobile to Jep Todd, chairman of the clock Fourth of July morning

chutes, steers and broncs are literal-

The most remarkable factor that enters into the July Democratic primary to be held on Saturday, July 25, is the fact that not a single candidate for county or precinct office in Ochiltree county has opposition. This is said to be the first time that such a condition has existed

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By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Allred had not applied for his bonus wehn the day for paying former service men rolled around, but h lanned to do so later.

"I figured there were many needing the money worse than I," h said, "and in addition I wanted to the rush. He will "put the money away" as nest egg on which to educat his oldest boy.

Speculation followed a luncheon gagement in Dallas between Tom Hunter, candidate for governor and Speaker Coke Stevenson, power ful leader of the house of represen-The subject of their conversations

was not divulged but, in view of Stevenson's endorsement of the candidacy of F. W. Fischer, also for governor, some persons thought important developments in the gubernatorial contest might be impending

would open his campaign for re-election with an address at Waxasince the county was organized in hachie June 30 in a way complete the preliminary sparring amongs the candidates wanting to be gove ernor for the next two years. as held under bond charged with Although the governor announced several weeks ago he would the murder of Eliza Roberts, also colored, to wait the action of the

open at Waxahachie, he had set no date, apparently preferring to Residents of the "Flats" said there wait developemnts after the Cen-tennial exposition opening and the had been trouble between the two wemen for some time and that the killing resulted from a quarrel late visit of President Roosevelt Then he decided further to delay

a formal campaign until after he had re-nominated Vice President Witnesses stated Eliza drew a knife and started after Beatrice, threat- Garner at the national Democratic ening to kill her. The Craig negress convention in Philadelphia. then drew her knife and inflicted

> Aycock works for the board. As shot was heard. "I hesitate to mention this," Ay-

cock spoke up, "but I believe I've been shot." It was true. On his left side was a small red blister. Police were

summoned and an investigation started. A neighbor was found with Has just returned from a Using smoke torches to keep the a small rifle. "Yes, I shot at a frog," he ad-I was tired of it. I'm sorry."

> richocheted. Aycock and the frog slayer shook Hemphill county democratic com-

Mr. Todd announces that Senator Small will deliver an address at the Canadian city auditorium at 11 o'-

hands and the investigation was

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Eason are to leave Wednesday for Dallas, Corpus Christi, and ohter points in South Texas. Mrs. Eason plans to remain for several weeks' visit with relatives

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#### MISS RUTH PARK

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Dirk's arm tightened about Her. "But if you loved me, and knew I loved you. . . why wouldn't you confide in me, even then?" "Because you would have made me stay Vou would have insisted on sharing it. This was all I could do to repay your love and trust. You may not understand, Dirk.

not going to be so bad. I had my school for corseteries conducted by

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and placed a respected family in danger of disgrace. He said that Roddie should come home where he belonged; and, since I had not sent for him, he went away.

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thing was quite. Fortunately, Mary but I was certain of nothing, had left her door shut that night 'Roddie found us that little pla had left her door shut that night
—Rupert's door. Roddie said that
Father was right, that we must Pipolo and Olga sailed, to expect

'Roddie found us that little place, school. Margaret Evaans, stylist with one of the largest Dallas stores, talkgo away, that we had no right to us later. I went over to Jersey and bring this into your house, that tried to buy Bowie, but the man stanley of the Dallas chamber of he had never wanted to. He would wanted more than I had. I was find a place for us, and we would hoping he'd come down, and just change our names—Oh, Dirk, that waiting with Roddie, when you changing of names—If you knew came and found me, and told me what it does to you! . . . I had about Rupert's wanting to see me.

a little money left. I told him to "Rupert, it seems, had had a came and found me, and told me

sort of revelation while he was in —a realization, you might say, that I was in trouble, had been in trouble when I married him. He remember? When I was showing you the yellow gown. . . you came into the room, and talked with wanted to come home, and do what he could for me. When he told me me, and I saw that you loved me. this I explained that I had need-I saw that you had been trying to protect me from you didn't ed money and shelter, that was all; but now I was actually thinkknow what, even though I would ing of telling him, and asking him to help Roddie and me—asking not confide in you; that you wanted to help me, no matter what I him to have the marriage annulled, and help us get away—when this—this other happened. "Do you think it was harder to

go, happy—actually happy—that I hadn't listened to you when you told me Rupert was asking for me! But oftener I say, 'If only Dirk's arm tight. go when I knew that? When I

Dirk and Hope see, tomorrow, happy New Year come in.

#### Saleslady Returns From Corset School

Mrs. Ruth Park of the sales staff dear. Never mind. at Murfee's has returned from Dallas
"The trouble with passports was where she attended the Gossard

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## BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON Chapter 44

BOY IN HIDING "I told Pipolo everything," Hope went on, "and asked him to take Roddie and me to Finland with him. I told him about Torrobin,

long as I was near him—sober, that Roddie would never go back, too. And he know how Roddie and I could ride. I said he would bring not Roddie's fault, and a lot of Bowie, too; that Bowie was being other thing, for I was frightened oarded at a stable in Jersey, and e would go over and get him.

"Pipolo said he would talk it"
"He didn't get the whole story

someone knocked on the door. It was a telegraph boy with a message. It was not for Pipolo any one in the house. Pipolo asked me if I could have been followed, and wanted to go home with me. But I wouldn't let him leave Olga, who was not well. He told me to put in an application for passports. He could see diffithere for Roddie and so

"Roddie stayed close by me, for he saw I was ill. Sometimes I'd lock the door, and he'd come into the room, and stretch out in one of the chairs, or take a bath, or smoke. You remember about that? How you asked Mary about the cigarets I smoked. . . and I had

to smoke one?
"This didn't last long, for Father came. You sent for Father— why, I didn't know. It might have been because I was ill, but always the thought of Roddie was upper-most in my mind. I had kept in touch with Mother. She knew I was with Roddie in New York, knew about the circus. She wrote me always the same thing—if I loved them, to come back and bring Roddie. She knew the influence I had over Roddie when I was with him. She couldn't under stand why I didn't use it. Finally Father wrote a sort of ultimatum.

I was to come home, or else. . . "In my next letter I told them I had married. Mother wrote once more, and that was all. I knew Father wouldn't have come unless you had wired him. I knew you had talked with him down stairs. I thought you knew what Roddie had done, and had told

"Roddie was in the passage right

then. When Mary left the room I told him to stay there, no matter what he heard.

"Father knew nothing. cept that I was ill, and that it was not I, but you, who had sent and how Roddie wasn't to blame, for him. If I had only known and how he had kept straight as this! But I didn't. I began to say

over with Olga. But Torrobin had sold Bowle, didn't I know? He had sold Bowle to the people in Jer-Roddie was wanted for something Bowle to the people in Jer-I cried. Funny I should cry at home. He knew why I had marover Bowie, when Worried as I ried Rupert. He told me things I had been over Roddie, I had not thought of—that I had abused the sacrament of marriage



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OPAL! OPAL!!! WHAT THE TUCKER DID YOU PLANT IN YOUR KITCHEN WINDOW Caught

LOOK AT THAT

LOOKS MORE

LOOKS LIKE

A GHOST

TO ME!

HEAD .... IT

LIKE A

LEERING

SKULL!

DEM'S CORN. MISTAH PRO HEARD OF SUCH A FESSAH THING

DON'T

HURT

HIM !

DID YOU

HEAR SOME.

THING INSIDE

ROOM ?

THAT

IT SOUNDED

LIKE SOME-

THING DOVE

THRU THE

WINDOW

PANE! MAYBE

"ANIMAL"!

IT WAS THE



HOW COULD HE

JUMP THRU THE

HOLDING HIM

RIGHT THERE,

COULD HE BE IN

TWO PLACES AT

THE SAME TIME?

ARENT YOU? HOW ONE PLACE

WINDOW? YOU'RE

I DON'T

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# SIX NEW WELLS ADD TO POTENTIAL OF PANHANDLE

TWO OTHER WELLS AC-CEPT 20-BARREL **ALLOWABLES** 

of oil to the potential of the Panhandle field last week. Two other wells, completed some time ago, accepted 20-barrel allowables without test for an additional 40 bar-

Companies accepting the set allowable were the Parton and Holt company on its No. 1 Morse in section 6, block 26, I&GN survey, Gray county, and Stansylvania Oil company on its No. 4 Stanberry in section 129 block Z. EL&RR survey. Hutchinson county.

Gray county led completions with five of the six recorded. The other well was in Hutchinson county. Two new gas wells, one in Car-

son and the other in Hutchinson county, had a production totaling 83,900,000 cubic feet. Railroad commission tests for the

Gray County Empire Oil & Refining company No. 8 Cunningham, section 128.

block 3, I&GN survey, made 848 barrels on test. Total depth was 3,295 feet with pay from 3,220-35 feet. A shot of 420 quarts was used. Niapa Petroleum company No. 3 Henry, section 114, block 3, I&GN survey, was completed for 323 bar-rels. Total depths was 3,293 feet with 330' from west of W ½ of S E 1-4 pay from 3,244-93 feet in lime for-

Pampa Production company No. from 3,140-80 feet in lime formation.

able Oil & Refining company No. 3 Haggard, section, 112, block 3. I&GN survey, made 310 barrels with pay from 3,181-240 feet, total depth. Skelly Oil company No. 2 Saunders, section 12, block A-6, I&GN survey, tested 141 barrels with pay from 2,792-835 feet in granite. Hutchinson County

Stekoll Oil company No. 3 Dial, section 36, block M-23, TC&RR survey, tested 393 barrels. Pay was from 2,990-030 feet. Total depth was 3,030 feet.

Huber corporation No. 2-C San ford, section 75, block 46, H&TC survey, made 33,469,000 cubic feet of gas. Pays were between 2,390 and 2,755 feet, total depth

Carson County Texoma No. 2-T Crutchfield, section 38, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 50,431,000 feet of gas. Pays were from 2,495 to 2,755 feet.

# THREE MILLION BARRELS DAILY

Demand Estimated to Provide July Requirements

WASHINGTON, June 27. (AP)-The bureau of mines estimated to day that daily average production of 2,917,200 barrels of crude oil would be required during July to meet the estimated demand and provide for "reasonable" charges in stocks. The 78,900 barrels increase over

June, which was 257,200 above that of a year ago, the bureau said, reflected "seasonal and normal gains in gasoline consumption, partly offset by increases in the recommended withdrawals from gasoline and

production during the four weeks facilities after the American instiended June 6, was 3,040,000 barrels With crude stocks decreasing 16,000 grade of gasoline. The Mexican barrels daily, the bureau estimated

Domestic motor fuel demand dur- altitudes ing July was estimated at 46,480,-000 barrels, a daily average of 1,499,-000 which was 9 per cent higher than the "normal" demand a year ago and 12 per cent more than the 'indicated" demand.

### Oklahoma Oil **Operators Set July Allowable**

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 27. (AP) —W. J. Armstrong, oil field umpire, said today Oklahoma oil operators of both gasoline and highways. had agreed to a July allowable of 524,875 barrels daily, nearly 45,000 barrels below the federal bureau of mines estimate.

Following the meeting of operators at the capitol this morning. Armstrong planned to go before the corporation commission this afteron to make his recommendation. He said the commission probably

would issue the order immediately. Operators agreed to keep the allowables for the next month at the June reduced figure of 524,875 bar-rels daily, and made no changes in the allowables for each field.

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Ten Are Made During Last Week in Panhandle Field

Ten new locations were made in the Panhandle field last week. Gray county led the parage with five, Six new wells added 2,354 barrels | followed by Hutchinson with four and Carson with one. The pools south west and west of Pampa continue to be the active spots, getting four of the five new tests.

Intentions to drill were filed by: Southwest Production company, south and 662' from the west of ending August 23, 1929, with an veals. section 176, block 3, I&GN, Gray average of 2,975,435 barrels a day.

Gulf Oil corporation, C. L. Dial et al No. 61, 250 from the south and major fields, however, was very dif-400' from the east of section 36 (off- | ferent for the week of May 16, 1936, M-23. TC&RR. Hutchinson county. E. W. Means, E. Cooper "B" No. of NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of section 4, block 9, I&GN, Carson county.

Shell Petroleum corporation, G. H. Saunders "A" No. A-3, 33' from Gray county.

Pampa Production company, Lee Harrah No. 8, 330' from the north and west lines of S W 1-4 of section decreases in West Texas, North gasoline, 150. block 3. I&GN. Grav county. King Oil company, W. J. Brown No. 5, 150' from the south and 200' from the west of section 128, block

3, I&GN, Gray county. Dyck Oil company, L. C. McConof section 187, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Danciger Oil & Refineries, Hodges 6 Harrah, section 150, block 3, I&GN No. 1, 330' from the south and west survey, made 339 barrels. The hole of N E corner of S E 1-4 of N W was bottomed at 3,225 feet. Pay was 1-4, section 14, block X02, H&OB, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum company, J. J. Perkins No. 7, 440' from the south and east lines of section 16, block X02, H&OB, Hutchinson county. Phillips Petroleum company, J. A. Whittenburg No. 2, 274.7' from the south and 813.8' fro mthe east of section 57, block 46, H&TC, Hutch-

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 27, (AP) -Tom Anglin, Oklahoma oil compact representative, said a meeting of states participating in the oil agreement would be held at Dallas

State to continue the compact in gressional approval, the compact

the next Legislature, he said.

## Mexico Gasoline **Misses Quality** Of U. S. Product

MEXICO CITY, June 27.-Amergain an appreciation for home products-particularly petroleum prod-

ucts. The Mexican service stations. rude oil stocks."

The bureau said daily average ber and patterned in design and tution, dispense a uniformly poor product knocks badly in modern demand during that period at 2,-896,000 barrels.

The explanation lies in the lack of American refining methods and equipment. Demand for high quality petroleum products in Mexico has been at a low ebb until very recently and has not justified the investment necessary to provide the more efficient American refineries. Mexico has only about 100,000 registered motor cars and the annual gasoline consumption of the entire nation is less than that of many American counties. But few of the roads are up to the Ameri-can standard and the incentive to

pleasure driving is not great.

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TEXAS OIL FLOW GAIN IS 31 PER CENT OVER **1929 OUTPUT** 

A new all-time record in oil attained during the week ending

The proportions contributed by set to Stekoll, Wisdom No. 1) block from what such proportions had costs been in the peak production of 1929. Comparisons of these changes dur-2, 330' from the south and east lines | ing this period show that two states | by Texas and Louisiana—have gain- searching for and developing new ed considerable. The large gain in oil producing areas to supplement Texas has been due, of course, to the known reserves of twelve bil-East Texas which was not produc- lion barrels, the magazine states. the north and west lines of E ½ of section 3, block 1, BS&F, of Texas also show gains—the Gulf Coast and East Central Texas—but piles and will spend in excess of the sum of the gains of these two billion dollars in 1936 for pur-Central Texas and the Texas Panhandle. There has also been a slight gain in Southwest Texas.

31 Per Cent Texas Gain The gain of the whole of Texas mounts to nearly 31 per cent over that for the week ending August 1929. In Louisiana both North and Coastal Louisiana show significant gains. Largest decrease in oil production by states during this period occurred in California-a decrease of 34.5 per cent. And in Oklahoma in spite of the enormous crease in the Oklahoma City field, the State total had declined by nearly 23 per cent. The states of Rocky Mountain field show increases but substantial decreases have occurred in Arkansas and the Eastern fields.

Comparisons of these data, together with other available information, show unmistakably certain well-defined tendencies and changes in oil production. The section of greatest current production and of largest increases since 1929 is the Gulf Coastal Plain in Texas and Louisiana. This section includes the producing territory lying along the Gulf—the Gulf Coast, of Texas, and Louisiana—and the interior Coastal Plain fields— Southwest Texas, East Central Texas, East Texas, and North Louisiana.

Certain major fields elsewhere show significant increases in the comparisons under considerationsuch as Oklahoma City: Kettleman Hills, Calofirnia; Hobbs, New Mex-Anglin said new legislation in each ico—but oil output as a whole outside the Gulf Coastal Plains, coast effect would be urged. With con- zones and interior, shows decreases.

To what extent these changes are was formed to make uniform regulations for producing, refining and which may increase the relative importance of Texas and Louisiana in Anglin said the Oklahoma com- oil production it is impossible to say. pact would expire Sept. 1, 1927. A bill renewing the compact for two more years will be introduced in but it appears now that the great mand of the great Mid-Western largely confined to these two states.

> One by one the older oil producing states have been left behind. Pennsylvania was for years the largest annual production, 1891, was only 31,424,000 barrels. During the later 1890's Ohio held leading rank. Alternately Oklahoma and Cali-fornia have been the leading producers. Texas' annual production since 1931 has eclipsed that of any state at any time in the past.
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# Industry To Invest Billion In Equipment And Supplies HIME

And Market 1936 Output

TULSA, Okla., June 27-The petroleum industry this year will invest one billion dollars in new equipment and supplies to produce, refine and market the bilproduction in the United States was lion barrels of crude oil necessary to maintain a constant and econo-May 16, 1936, with an average of mical supply of petroleum products little more than 3,000,000 barrels for motorists, home consumers and a day. The previous highest stage industrial consumers, a survey made A. G. McKay No. 2, 330' from the had been attained during the week by the Oil and Gas Journal re-

About half the total investmen will be in the production divi-sion of the industry which must about 2,750,000 barrels of crude oil available each day at which permit economical marketing of finished products. About \$16,000,000 will be spent production division in the

Refiners will invest about \$231, 000,000 in new equipment and supchases of crude oil and natural payment of transportation, labor and communication

oil production in the nation. It is inevitable though, like other states in the past, that Texas oil production will at some time in the future be subject to a decline.

-Oil production is rather highly localized. Three states-Texas, Oklahoma, and California account for the major output of the United States. During the entire history of oil production of the United States fifty major pools have ac-60 per cent of the national's total output. All but four of these dominant pools occur in either Texas, Oklahoma or Cali-

Oil refining is likewise rather highly centralized but the geographic distribution of the oil refining districts shows many contrast with that of oil production.

The location of the oil refining

industry is oriented by access to the markets for major oil products as well as by the presence of crude oil. Largest refining district in America is the Texas Gulf Coast which currently has been taking about 22 per cent of the total crude runs to stills in the United States Refineries in all of Texas have been taking more than 26 per cent of crude runs to stills.

Second in rank in crude runs to stills in California; during the week ending May 23 California refineries took 18 per cent of the

Third in rank in refinery operations is the East Coast district refining crude oil brought in mainly by coastwise transportation, and clearly a district whose location of refineries is market oriented. Fourth in rank are the refineries of Indians and Illinois—largely using crude happy hunting grounds for new re-serves in the United States will be the refining operations in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Largest expansion in refining operations during the past few years has occurred in the Gulf Coast secleading oil producing state; but its Gulf Coast. A substantial portion of new crude production from Mid-Continent fields has been moved south by pipe lines to the Gulf, supplementing the increased produc-tion of the Gulf Coast. This definite movement of increased refinery operations of the Gulf Coast has been augmented by the factor of accessibility to the great market of northeastern United States, made ducing nearly 24 per cent of the possible by the low-cost tanker world output of oil, but it appar- transportation of coastwise comently is to be the last stand of big | merce

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Sum Set to Produce charges and other routine expennomic changes. On the refiner rests the burden of maintaining

New Cracking Plants

A large proportion of refinery investment will go into new cracking plants enabling a greater and more economical recovery of refined products from crude Installation of solvent refining plants and solvent dewaxing plants for the production of lubricants will account for another large item of refinery investments, the Journal reports

Increased efficiency in refining methods and equipment has been the greatest factor in the conservation of our petroleum resour-ces. In 1918, before the cracking process was widely used, only about 20 per cent of a barrel of crude oil could be converted to gasoline. Today 45 per cent of the crude oil is made into higher quality

To supply today's gasoline demands with 1918 refining methods would require more than two bil-lions barrels of crude. This year's record gasoline consumption will be supplied by refining only about one billion barrels of crude oil.

To continue supplying the con-stant quantity and quality of petroleum products demanded by the public daily, the marketing division will invest about \$150,000,000 in new equipment and supplies in the Journal reports. More than 115,000,000 gallons of gasoline and other petroleum products are daily in the United States.

Aside from the gasoline and lub ricants consumed in driving over the streets and highways, the road oils and asphalts used in constructing the highways, the fuel oil consumed for heat and power and the kerosene consumed in operating the farmer's tractor and lighting his house, thmere are several hundred petroleum products marketed in the United States.

Consumption of the various petroleum products fluctuates sharply with the seasons and with eco- 6.

the delicate balance between pro duction of raw material and consumption of finished product. Flexibility of refinery operations and the ability to vary the output, almost overnight, from one product to another, are probably the most interesting and valuable phases of this widespread industry.

The Amherican petroleum indus try represents investments totaling ore than thirteen billion dollars; has an annual payroll exceeding one billion dollars and pays annual taxes exceeding one dollars or about 12 per cent of lal federal, state and local taxation. Between four and five million persons are dependent directly upon the petroleum industry and many times that many are supported by expenditures of the industry in the purchases of its supplies, services and equipment.

### Repeal Urged on **Federal Gas Tax**

CHICAGO, June 27. (A)—Col. T. H. Barton, president of the Lion Oil Refining company, in a statement urged a drive of automobile manufacturers and owners and all branches of the petroleum industry to bring about repeal of the federal gasoline tax.

"Tax levies on the petroleum industry and its products last year exceeded the estimated value of all crude oil produced in the United States for the third consecutive year," he said. "The value of the crude oil was \$975,000,000 while the stantly in demand throughout the visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Piertax bill on the industry was \$1,-

Mrs. J. F. Vicars will leave today for Amarillo where she will visit her niece, Mrs. J. B. Swofford a week are the cotton and wool industries before returning to her home in California. She has been visiting relatives and friends here since May

TWO-THIRDS OF PRO-**DUCTION MANUFAC-**TURED IN STATE

By H. J. STRUTH

Sixty-seven per cent of the crude oil produced in Texas is converted into manufactured products by refineries located within the State, according to figures just released by Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association of Texas. This information is substantiated by figures for 1935, compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the Petroleum Administrative Board, Washington, which show that Texas produced 391,097,000 barrels of crude last year of which 262,925,000 barrels were utilized by home refineries, the products of which were shipped to other states or consumed within

The Texas oil industry provides a large labor payroll which is materially augmented by home manufacture of petroleum products thru state. This is of paramount importance to the people of Texas since the encouragement of home indus-try affords additional employment opportunities for labor which might otherwise be diverted to other states. As a result many thousands of persons are gainfully employed by these refineries which process Texas crude oil for gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, lubricants and scores of other valuable products which are con- and Patsy, have returned from a world.

Contrast Is Shown In contrast with the oil industry of Texas, which utilizes two-thirds which, according to the Texas Al-1936, ship out of the State nearly all of the raw material produced; now much improved.

sumed by Texas cotton mills. This means that of the latest annual cotton output aggregating 2,406,000 bales, only 72,180 bales were utilized by home industry. In the case of wool production, which Texas leads the nation, all of the raw product is shipped out of the State, none being consumed by the Texas manufacturing industry. The Texas Almanac states, "There is not even scoring plant in Texas, and it is estimated that freight charges on grease and dirt, alone, costs the wool growers \$750,000 a year in sending its wool to market." The neighboring state of Oklahoma, according to 1935 figures of The Petroleun Administrative Board, refined 57,-422,000 barrels of crude oil in its home refineries, but shipped out to other states a total of 136,000,000 barrels .This means that Oklahoma utilitizes only twenty-nine per cent of its raw material against sixtyseven per cent which is consumed by Texas oil refineries. A balance sheet of the Texas oil industry shows that crude oil is shipped to twenty other states as well as to numerous foreign countries. Texas also receives crude oil from Oklahoma Louisiana and New Mexico, as well as some foreign oil, a portion of which is reshipped in interstate and foreign commerce,

ton produced in Texas, according to this authority, is actually con-

Texas leads the world not only as the largest producer of crude oil but also as the largest manufacturer of petroleum products. In 1935 Texas produced forty per cent of the nation's crude oil supply and its 197 refining plants located at its 197 oil refineries processed 27 strategic points throughout the per cent of all the oil manufactured into petroleum products in the United States. This combination of leadership in raw material and home manufacturing makes the Texas oil industry a vital influence in the economic welfare of this great State and exemplifies the popular slogan "What Texas Makes Makes Texas."

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson and daughters, Martha Frances, Sybil, son in Dallas, where they attended the Centennial exposition, and in other Central Texas cities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell have returned after spending two weeks in his former home, Chelsea, Okla. manac and Industrial Guide for They were called there because of the illness of his brother, who is



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