BY TEX DE WEESE

"I told you so" exponents always gripe this space to tears, but one can scarcely refrain from a reminder that we said a week ago, when it was beautifully cool, that the third week of July would bring humdinger

Monday opened the third week of July and for the first time in about ten days the mercury hopped aboard a prediction made in this space and climbed right up around the 100-mark. * * *

Messing with weather predictions in an amateurish sort of way is one of the world's most ticklish avoca-. . . One who dabbles with it too long deserves to have his toes seared or his ears frozen to a frazzle wtihout recommendation of mercy

Of course, if you're good, and out of the amateur ranks—being able to skip ten cool days and call a hot one by its first name, then you are what is known in the weather racket as being "hot"which elevates you, at least, to the semi-pro ranks as water boy on the weather forecasters' team

You have, no doubt, known professional weather forecasters who weren't so hot. They'd protect themselves with one of those "rain or snow, hot or cold, wet or dry tomorrow, probably" predictions, the big fraidies.

One thing about it-we don't propose to go out on a limb of.en on this weather business, but when we do go out, the chances are 10 to 1 that the limb will crack smack-dab under us, or something.

Be that as it may, we venture to wind will howl so loud here next age was estimated at \$1,00,000,000. winter and the mercury will go so winter and the mercury will go so He said today a precipitation-low that cattle will freeze in their laden "really cool" mass, which last tracks. So, if you don't know enough night brought moisture and radito come in out of the snow, never

Just how we get to rambling off onto this subject of the weather, more than you'll probably be able to understand. Personally, we can't figure it out, either, and you ought to do something to stop it.

It probably can be blamed on west states which have benefitted from the cool air mass were to reserved throughout the west, this by tooting their own horns-and what has an engine got that we tense heat were Michigan, where

Which calls to mind that the fastest train schedules in the world today are those of the West-ern Railroads between Chicago and Denver, a 16-hour trip, and between Chicago and the Pacific coast, in 39 hours and 45 minu.es.

Speaking of the approaching primary election, do you know that voting is just an old Athenian custom? Archaeologists digging up the market place in Athens, Greece, have found some of the clay ballots with which the Athenians voted Aristedes the Just into a ten-year exile-which is practically the same to the Republicans in 1932, although they can't agree on the 10-year time limit. This will be settled in November

Several invitations to go fishing have been tossed in this direction lately. While we don't know a trout from a catfish, it', all mighty interesting and if somebody only get a little more definite about the matter in the way of dates and such, we'd be glad to refer it to the proper committee for direct action

Signs of the times: Commercial failures in Texas declined sharply during June in com- into riots with nationalists, broke parison with both the preceding month and the corresponding month last year. Moreover, there was a brief actions in Bar-Le-Duc and substantial decline in failures dur- Lille. ing the first half of the year in

On top of this come; news off the wire that Texas is reported by the Roads Bureau as ranking sixth in the nation in 1935 motor vehicle registration, with a 5.3 per cent gain over 1934, placing the state's total at 1,382,104 cars.

* * * The James boys are dead. They don't try to "take you" at the Texas heads. Centennial exposition. A recent check of the grounds and admis- along together. sion prices reveal that an adult can visit 18 of the leading attractions on the grounds for less than \$6.

A majorily of the shows have a top price of a quarter. Shows with 40-cent admission charge are limited and are chiefly confined to the legitimate theatrical presenta tions where production costs are much higher.

Believe it or not, you can buy soft drinks and double-dip ice cream cones for a nickel. You can buy sandwiches, including our favorite hamburg, for a dime. Kids can get

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Heard . .

That a certain candidate in this neck of the woods went in to a

Harry Lipshy complaining about a sore arm. Close questioning revealed that he watered the lawn THE NEW PAMPA

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TUNE IN KPDN

Rains Fall In Drouth Area; Break In Broiling Heat Is Forecast

AVY SECRETS SOLD TO JAPS, CH

PARTS OF STATES GET RAIN, COOLER WEATHER

CHICAGO, July 14. (AP)-Cool weather and rain was on its way to the heat baked north central states. Weather Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said today, and he added he bolieved suffering millions would not be fooled this time.

Last Saturday Lloyd predicted a general break in the broiling temperatures. It failed to materialize. Deaths due to the 12-day heat predict, still farther away, that the wave exceeded 2,000 and crop dam-

cally lowered temperatures in parts say we didn't tip you off far enough cf the Dakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska, was traveling southeast toward middle America at an average speed of 33 miles an hour. By tomorrow afternoon or night, he said, the states which will benefit by showers include Minnesota Icwa, Missouti, eastern Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Wiscon-

sin. Ohio and Michigan. Western Minnesota, the western Dakotas, Nebraska and other northceive continued relief from showers The engines opened the week today and tomorrow, Lloyd added. record shattering temperatures took at least 466 lives in the last few days, and Wisconsin. He said which recorded 284 heat deaths, would not be materially

Followed by Red Flash

elections six weeks ago.

up a series of petty clashes.

Mobile guards were called for

In the capital, the people's front comparison with the like period a processions converged on the bas-tille following a great army parade through the length of the city. The soldiers were reviewed by Presi-

red shirts, and red skirts.

Barrel of Fun



rather hefty NEWS employe locked for a good old rain barrel in Pampa for three days straight. He had figured out an ideal cooling system that began with a barrel and ended with a cake of ice. The fourth day, he found a barrel but this little girl was in it, just as you see her now. For her a hot time in the old town is just a bar-rel of fun. She just buys her pooch and herself a cone, gets a lets the sun do its worst.

BASTILLE DAY FOR TRIAL HERE

Great Army Parade Five To Be Brought From Dallas to Local Jail

parades swarmed through Paris today as France celebrated the anniversary of the fall of the bastille in

1789.

Deputy Stictlis were planning to was named to take charge of public school music, succeeding Miss to return five members of a gypsy Thelma Gwinn.

Miss Helen Massengate, graduate planning to was named to take charge of public school music, succeeding Miss to return five members of a gypsy Thelma Gwinn.

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SEATTLE, July 14 (P)—Rep. Matrine A. Zioncheck, whose stay in a waryland hospital for mental cases.

not only the revolution which overthrew the monarchy but also the victory of the "people's front' in the victory of the "people's front' in the victory of the "people's front' in the victory of the "people of the victory of the "people of the victory of the people of the victory of the "people of the victory of the people of the victory of the victory of the people of the victory of Lindsey was subpoenaed to appear Police and mobile guards, watch- in a case in district court this aft- R. R. Kirkpatrick of Tulsa, Okla.

ful lest the celebrations develop ernon. Dallas authorities yesterday former Pampa resident, was a vis-

CITY WILL HAVE RACE MEET IN FALL IF PARK CAN BE FINISHED

In the civilian processions, masses city commission last night. The went before the city commission you to 'keep calm, and rest.' of red flags, with the communist commission asked John Roby, presi-hammer and sickle emblem in the dent of the Board of City Develop-

plete work on the park in time for completed. singing the internationale and held, probably in June. A.B. C. D. from WPA. That amount will conshouting: "Soviets everywhere!" committee, composed of Jake Garstruct about 100 stalls, which will "I've got three weeks le Red predominated in the customs, man, H. Otto Studer, F. A. Peek not be enough to accommodate so what of it?" he said with some many marchers wearing red hats, and Fred Cullum, spent last week

dent Lebrun and, for the first time Pampa will have a race meet this methods of holding race meets. In history, a socialist premier, Leon fall if Fairground park can be made That committee reported to the B. ready in time, it was decided by the | C. D. directors last night and then

Men, women and children swung Should it be impossible to com- under which WPA projects will be ground."

Truckloads of communist chilthe fall meet, set for August 19 to
dren joined with their elders in
29. inclusive, a spring meet will be
900 worth of stable material due
for some office, but he said he

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DRIVING CASE

IS SENTENCED TO PAY FINE: LICENSE CANCELED

Jack K. Randolph, charged with driving an automobile on the public highway while intoxicated, was found guilty by a jury in district court late yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. His driving rights also were withdrawn for a year.

Randolph pleaded not guilty of the charge by virtue of the fact that he was not driving the car. He claimed he had no knowledge of what was transpiring at the time his automobile was involved in an accident on the highway.

R. L. East, arrested with Randolph, was the driver of the auto. He pleaded guilty yesterday fore-noon of a similar charge before Judge W. R. Ewing. Judge Ewing withheld sentence in the case. Another drunk driving case was in jury hands this afternoon fol-

lowing a half-day of testimony in the case against A. H. Keyton and Wade H. Handy. Keyton and Handy were repre sented by Atty. J. W. Paulk formerly of Plainview, who recently opened

law offices in Pampa.

New Teachers Employed Here | Visions of Alley Oop's dinosaurs | Rhee joint of a pre-historic mam and prehistoric monsters that roam moth or mastodon, probably been the earth millions of years ago tween three and five million years.

ed the earth millions of years ago flashed in front of workfire for the Three new teachers were employed Cities Service Co. on the Burnett Sheffield said the discovery was the Pampa Independent district ranch, ten miles northwest of White made by workmen in a dirt bank of school board, in session yesterday Deer, where diggers ran onto a pile the "wash" where the company is afternoon. They will replace grade school teachers who resigned at the George H. Sheffield, of the Cities bones were brought here. There are lose of the spring term.

Service booster station, on the edge many others at the spot, he stated.

Board members discussed routine of Pampa, brought some specimens

The mammoth, an extinct ele-

business, including the new audi-torium now under construction by office, where they were examined by fossils may be from, is related to, Boyington, local contractor, L. O. Johnson, of Pampa, whose and nearly the same size as, the uring of concrete for the founda- hobby for years has been a study of existing Indian elephant. tion is now under way.

Carrol Killebrew of Canyon

Johnson said in his belief the fest the Burnett ranch to make a fur-

West Texas State sils were those of a leg bone and ther study of the findings. Teachers college of that city, was named to succeed Mrs. M. A. Craft as instructor of art at Horace Mann school. He has been teaching at MENTAL SPECIALISTS ASSAILED school. He has been teaching at Goodland

Oscar Croson, also of Canyon and a graduate of W. T. S. T. C., PARIS. July 14. (AP)-Two red Deputy sheriffs were planning to was named to take charge of pub-

itor here yesterday and this morn-

AS U. S. MENACE BY ZIONCHECK

Prehistoric Bones Found

789. Worley in 1930. Durant, Okla, was named to teach prevented his attending closing sesting marchers were celebrating Deputies O. T. Lindsey of Pampa, in the second grade at one of the sions of Congress, warns his con-Durant, Okla, was named to teach prevented his attending closing ses-

Speaking last night on the subence of more than a thousand at a sured by last-minute financing, the gathering sponsored by the "people's office of Gustavis T. Kirby, treasforum." Zioncheck asserted mental urer of the American Olympic comspecialists are "really one of the mittee, reported today. greatest menaces this country has Sanitariums-the "polite name for insane asylums"-he described as ency appendectomy at Pampa-Jar-

"worse than penitentiaries." ratt hospital last night. His con-"In jails." Zioncheck said, "you dition this morning was favorable. can at least do something, like break up rocks. But in a sanitarium they put you in a room and lock you up and the psychiatrists peek at through holes in the doors and tell

"How can you keep collected when C. D. all around you people are starving in the midst of plenty? The only hammer and sickle emblem in the center and tricolor patches on one center and tricolor patches on one corner, waved above the marchers' mittee to work out final details and oversee the meet.

Commissioners spent nearly two hours discussing the park project which will be hampered by a ruling way you can keep collected and calm which will be hampered by a ruling swhen you are six feet underground."

Seattle's capering Congressman

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SHEPPARD TO SPEAK HERE TONIGH his boots, his bandana. So enthralled they were in admiring him, they forgot to ask for the customary dime.

He is opposed to federal control of

"Senator Sheppard bases his can-

Today, long before the Rex opened, a crowd of small boys waited in front for the window to open—so they could see Big Boy Williams in "The Law of the Forty Fives."

Hot? Well, Take a Look and Cool Off!



Warm? Fumma-diddle. Think nothing of it. Take a look at this photograph, snapped at Cuyler and Foster streets at 4 p. m. yesterday. No, wait-that's not right, either-that's another picture

were thinking about. The one you | shown attempting to rescue his see here was taken in New York City last winter after the year's heaviest blizzards swept the metro-

Lee Cotham underwent an emerg

On a hot mid-summer day about

the middle of the World War,

two small boys were selling watermelons under a Live Oak

catur. It was mid-day and the

tree on the Big Road near De-

white dust of the road seemed to smoke in the hot silence.

uddenly a cowboy yell was

across Catlett Creek rattled

A youthful cowboy jumped off

threw it against the ground.

grabbed the heart of it and

ate it quickly. The boys gaped at his big hat, his chaps,

but he threw it to them after

He yelled again, spurred his

he swung himself on his horse

horse and rode after the cat-

of a congressman, and his

ove of horses and cattle took

him to Hollywood.

tle. He was Guinn Williams Jr.

stumbled, bawling, across.

heard, and the Iron Bridge

and shook as a herd of cattle

his horse, picked out a melon,

car from a towering drift—and a second look at the photo should cool you off anywhere from 10 to 20 degrees.

NEW RULE WILL Near Pampa By Workmen BE USED TO FIX

Total This Year To porters. Be About 25

Local property valuations for lication to an agent of the Japanese school tax purposes will be studied navy May 15, 1935. when the board of equalization for The former offi the Pampa independent school district goes into session again to- and spent most of that time in morrow, it was announced today by Washington and St. Louis. Johnson today planned a trip to Roy McMillen, school tax collector. The board was in recess today

after fininshing up arguments of oil company representatives in an endeavor to arrive at equitable oil property valuations, McMillen said. Representatives of the Thomas Y. Pickett Co., of Dallas, returned to Dallas to study figures and arrive at valuations upon which the tax

will be based. McMillen said a new system of fixing valuations was agreed upon this year. Heretofore the valuation has been fixed on a per barrel pro-duction bases regardless of the location or age of the lease.

This year, McMillen said, oil

representatives agreed on a plan to NEW YORK, July 14 (AP)-A full base valuations with respect to the ject "Who's Crazy?" before an audi- Olympic team of 384 has been as- time the respective leases have been in operation and upon potential production figures. While detailed figures are not vet

available for the required valuation

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Pampans Attend Highway Fete People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Four representatives of the City Board of Development were in Amarillo today attending the celebration of the completion of high-way 5, the all-weather route from the Gulf to the Rockies. Pampans in attendance included

S. Wynne, Garnet Reeves, Jim Collins, and James E. Lyons. The meeting today is sponsored by the Amarillo chamber of commerce. Business sessions opened in the Amarillo hotel at 10 a. m. Persons from points along the highway from the Texas Gulf to Denver are in attendance. A feature of the celebration was

set for 1 o'clock this afternoon when a barbecue was to be held at Palo Duro Canyon, giving the highway boosters an opportunity to visit the famous state park. Chairman Harry Hines of the

state highway commission and Gibb Gilchrist, Texas highway engineer, were scheduled as principal speakers at the business session Texas Liquor Law, the writing of

which was shared by Senator Small to the extent that open saloons were banned and dry counties permitted to remain dry according to the delater a famous athlete and son sire of citizens. Senator Small fought for the local option clause, woman friend a bruise on her arm permitting such an election once which she suffered in falling down each year when called by a petition a stair, signed by 10 per cent of the quali-fied voters. It should be remembered fied voters. It should be remembered that Texas became a "wet" state by a repeal amendment rather than by a vote of the Legislature.—Paid Pol. Adv.

A post card received this morning by George Christopher. It showed a fire truck perched a-top an airplane landing gear. Inscribed on it was "the flying fireman."

PLEADS INNOCENT TO CHARGES OF U.S. **G-MEN**

WASHINGTON, July 14 (AP) -John S. Farnsworth, former lieutenant commander of the United day to a charge of communicating a Japanase agent.

The former naval officer, arrested secretly here last night by navy representatives and J. Edgar Hoover's agents, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Turnage set his bond at \$10,000, which he was unable to make immediately.

Preliminary hearing of the charges against Farnsworth was postponed until July 29. "I want to go to the hospital for

a few days." the prisoner told the commissioner. "I'm feeling pretty well shot." Roger Robb, assistant United States district attorney, said Farnsworth would be taken to Gallinger

hospital for treatment because of 'his highly nervous condition." The prosecutor intimated the man had faced constant questionings for a number of hours.

Farnsworth said he had been very TAX VALUATIONS went to his former wife's nome clean clothing.
"I've had double pneumonia, neu-

ritis, and arthritis," he told re-

Robb said that Farnsworth, who was discharged from the service nine years ago on charge of conduct prejudicial to the navy, was accused of sending a confidential naval pub-

The former officer had been Swift Trial Likely. State department officials told

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Shamrock Night Watchman Kills **Unknown Youth**

SHAMROCK, July 14 (P)—An undentified man was shot to death here last night by Night Watchman John Cox, who thought the man was trying to rob the Williams and Miller service station.

A companion of the slain man was caught and held in the Wheeler county jail but professed to know nothing about the suspected burglary or the identity of the gunshot victim.

He said he "met up with him" yesterday afternoon in Amarillo and did not know his name Cox had ben warned that someone was prowling around the station and hid himself in a truck Cox had been warned that some-

about in the station. He investi-gated and, while talking to the man who was arrested, the who was concealed behind a counter, covered him with a pistol. Grabbing the man's "gun arm," Cox said he tried to disarm the man but he broke away and again

leveled his pistol at the office It was then, Cox said, that he The bullet entered the man's abdomen and broke his spine. The man was about 23 years old, freckle-faced and weighed about 170 pounds. Jess Hatcher, finger-print expert from Pampa, came



here to help in efforts to identify

I Saw . . . Mrs. Ralph Dunbar showing a

Road Runner park tonight to hear Sen. Morris Sheppard outline New Which will be set up at the park. Deal policies and set forth adminis Deal policies and set forth adminis On his arrival in Pampa the Sen Senator Sheppard is author of the senator Democratic member of the committee on irrigation and Senator Sheppard is author of the reclamation, and senior Democratic ration plans for the future. The Senator is scheduled to arrive to the scheduled to the scheduled to the scheduled to arrive to the scheduled to the sched tration plans for the future. in Pampa shortly after 7 o'clock on downtown streets and at the this evening and after a short rest park by the Pampa summer band. first act authorizing postage rates

Senator Sheppard spoke last night in Vernon and will speak Wednes- member of Congress in the point of In the past session of Congress, ported in great quantities annually.

election

John Osborne, of Pampa. Immedi-watch for Murfee's July Clear-ately following the speaking at the fairs committee, member of the

A large crowd is expected at here in two automobiles, one equip-his friends there. An informal re-larmy and river and harbor purposes

will go to the baseball park where he is scheduled to speak at 8.

The Texas Senator, most widely on air mail. He introduced the first ported all measures to secure inbill for establishing an airmail route creased domestic production of vege-

lection.

Senate, was senior Democratic memThe Senator's party will arrive

He will be introduced by Atty.

Senate, was senior Democratic memthe commerce committee, didacy for re-election not only on park, Senator Sheppard will greet Senate appropriations committee for

town cut of his territory and passed on the cards right and left last week.

day night in Amarillo. He is on a service. He has been a member, he served as a member of the Demonstrate in the lower or upper house, acratic steering committee in the paign headquarters says:

An announcement from his cam-

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ALLRED WILL MAKE SPEECHES IN WEST TEXAS TODAY

(By The Associated Press) Where gubernatorial candidates

Cisco, 10:30 a. m., Ranger, 3 p. m., it Eastland, 8 p. m.

Dallas, 8 p. m. F. W. Fischer: Sulphur Springs, way commissioner who would 3 p. m., Paris, 8 p. m. Tom Hunter: Childress, 1 p. m.

Pierce Brooks: Hearne, 3 p. m.,

looms large in the current cam- state highway department. paign for the governoship of Texas.

Four of the five candidates for the office brought up the subject in speeches last night. At Brenham Roy Sanderford advanced a warning that a proposed 15 per cent tax on other natural resources would destroy Texas' greatest industry and fail to achieve adequate

a tax if they had the power, be- comrades. cause they know it would destroy the most dangerous tendency now is for three hours amid the rows of "toward placing a tax upon some crosses.

special class or special industry to The great pilgrimage of structive plan of taxation for pension came delegations of the United revenue could be worked out until States. British and Italian forces. needs were known definitely. He said he had submitted a tax pro-Le Duc and rode to the battle-

lature had rejected it. form, told a Corpus Christi audience graves from 9 p. m. until midnight. he favored a gross receipts tax that

terests able to pay. tremendously overtaxed. My plan sire for peace. would equalize the tax burdens, especially bringing relief to the small car owners who are paying a 30 per cent rate on the valuation of their Robin? Accidental suicide. means of transportation to

tention to his four opponents.

FREE DANCE!

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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 8 P. M.

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

Plenty of Old Time Dancing and Lots of Music.

Free Cold Drinks

Tyler rejected a charge which he can "Roy Sanderford said at Dalated with the G. O. P. in Oklahoma a number of years ago. merely . . . propaganda" and could "be construed in only one way. That is that they expect me to lead in the

first primary. Fischer claimed Allred's assump tion of credit for a reduction in the ad valorem tax for school purposes was unfounded in fact, asserting the tax was reduced because of the "immense amount of occupation taxes levied.

. At Amarillo Tom Hunter reiterated his charge that Governor Allred's claim of keeping the highway de-

Roy Sanderford; San Antonio, 3 facts," he said, "the record of the state highway commission for the James V. Allred: Baird, 9 a. m., past ten years is one upon which would be difficult to heap too much praise. . . Allred recently told the people of Corpus Christi that he would appoint . operate with Harry Hines, the All-red appointee. This statement can mean but one thing: Allred would The age-old question of taxes make a political football out of the

Veterans Guard Verdun Graves

wenty and fail to achieve adequate ustry and fail to achieve adequate esults.

Enemies and allies of 20 years ago international champion Clydesdale today in a new pledge of international champion Clydesdale tacle at the Texas Centennial Exposing such a tax "would make such peace over the graves of 12,000 6-hitch draft

Under searchlights which illum-Texas' greatest industry." He said inated the still noticeable earth he favored taxing natural resources scars of the Verdun battleground, "all the traffic will bear," but that the war veterans mounted guard

pay social benefits to another class." brought together former French Governor James V. Allred, speak- soldiers and their one-time German ing at Abilene, contended no con-enemies. From the allied troops The veterans congregated at Bar gram calling for reasonable increases ground in army trucks with their on oil, pipe lines, sulphur and all national and military flags flying. natural resources, but that the legis- At the scene of one of the greatest battles in the world war history. Pierce Brooks, seeking the gover- they organized themselves into norship on a business man's plat- guard units and stood watch by the

The ceremony was organized by would fall on the larger business in- the Federal Union of Former Combattants to pay tribute to the sol-Many business properties, he said, diers of both sides who fell in the "are undertaxed, while others are battle and to express "a united de-

SPARROW ACQUITTED

Tugging with a 50-foot string to patch the family nest, he caught when his single vote for it would

He said he was paying little at-bention to his four opponents.

At Greenville, F. W. Fischer of services tomorrow.

ity needed to make it effective imcall another extra session, his cp-

> governor charged. "Had I called another special sesion I would have been lambasted legislature would have wanted to

lambasted. same men who would have criticiz- groping in the dark. ed me for calling another session.

"I have the satisfaction of know-\$150,000 or \$200,000 worth of your another futile session. When I call the legislature again it cent gasoline tax paid by farmers on will be for constructive work, not fuel used for agricultural purposes.

ing revenue for old age assistance can possibly be worked out until the needs are known, Governor Allred county greatly benefitted. Vote for

set up approved, and came back with \$1,183,000 in federal funds for July and August. Already, 40,000 needy Texans have received their first checks and others are qualifying daily.

went to Washington, got the Texas

"There is a need for additional taxes for permanent financing of social security legislation. We will soon know how much money needed. Then, and not until then, will submit to the legislature the need. To do it earlier would be to throw away good money.

Three Injured. One Killed in **Madrid Clash**

MADRID, July 14. (AP)-One person was killed and three wounded in a clash between assault guards and demonstrating laborers in the ital today.

The guards were enforcing a govlic gatherings.

showing government cabinet ministers dancing at a fiesta given by the Brazilian ambassador.

Underneath the page was scrawlthemselves, the workers are dying of hunger.

The guards had to fight to tear the pictures from the billboard and ruin her career as an actress." remove the inscription. The casualties resulted when the gathering crowd resisted.

tion, including arrest of 135 fascists, was sought in the kidnap-slaying of adequately, which Dr. Thorpe, be-Jose Calvo Sotelo, monarchist lead-

Authorities ordered formation of an emergency court to investigate stocks, Miss Astor charged that her the fatal shooting of Calvo yesterday after he was taken from his prive her of Marilyn and "scandahome by men, some dressed as assault guards and others in civilian securities to him. This happened clothe

The body of the monarchist leader, an outstanding critic of the leftist government, was found in a cemekilling was a vengeful act following the slaying of an assault guard captain Sunday night.

Sailors say port wine, which tak-

ACTRESS ASTOR SEEKS CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER

Also Asks for Bonds Worth \$4,250 in Actions

LOS ANGELES, July 14. (PI-Two NO REASON TO RAISE legal actions in which Mary Astor, film actress, seeks full custody of her four-year-old daughter, Marilyn, and \$4,250 worth of securities from her ex-husband Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, surgeon, were on file today in superior court.

Miss Astor charged that Dr. Thorpe threatened to ruin her reputation unles she acceded to his demands that he have custody of their child and assigned her rights in the securities to him.

Dr. Thorpe and Miss Astor were divorced on April 20, 1935. Dr. rnment order to disperse all pub- Thorpe obtained an uncontested decree. She was "mentally and physi-Someone had posted a page of cally sick" at the time, the actress pictures appearing in a newspaper declared. Dr. Thorpe was given custody of the child and she did not contest the order.

Dr. Thorpe, Miss Astor's affidavit supply of vegetables and other foods. Then too, there is no panicky feel-While the ministers amuse and repeatedly stated that unless ing like that which appeared two she permitted him to have the diyears ago as the great drought vorce and order of sole custody he settled down. would publicly scandalize her and then. Such talk proved unfounded.

Through an out-of-court agreement, she has had custody of Marilyn six months of the year Miss Speedy solution by forceful ac- Astor set forth her health now permits her to care for her daughter cause of the demands of his surgical practice, is unable to do.

In her suit for recovery of the former husband threatened to delize" her unless she transferred the shortly the divorce, she said.

Superior Judge Dudley Valentine yesterday set July 28 as the date for a hearing in the custody matter Calvo's family asserted the and issues a temporary order granting Miss Astor care and control of Marilyn until the hearing. Dr. Thorpe declined to commen

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, both died on July 4, 1826, fiftieth anniversary of Even if a third special session had the federal social security laws. I lanterns had the tawny color of pendence. They were the only two signers to become President

relief and salvage operations.

PRICES OF FOOD

HE DECLARES

ed as a "matter for national con-

reassurance that there is no like-

lihood now of anything approach-

were in 1934. There is an ample

"There was talk of food shortages

Furthermore we discovered that

(CBS) here last night.

"Even if the corn crop in the middle west should be cut severely, the effect would not be felt immediately. In time it would be trans-lated into higher prices for pork. But there is no excuse for stantial increases in food prices now. The persons who are using the drought as an excuse to increase TUE

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their profits are taking advantage of human suffering." Outling the drought situation, Wallace said: "It's a matter for national concern . . . thousands of farmers will need all the help we

can give regardless of the weather in the days to come." The government, he said "was

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., prepared to take care of the drought in 1934-and it is prepared this July 14. (AP)-Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, sees "no like-

lihood now of anything approach-The public is a product of the ing a national food shortage," deprinting press, believes Gabriel de spite the drought which he describ- Tarde, the French sociologist and criminologist

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ing a national food shortage," the secretary said in a radio address "We are much better supplied. with feed for livestock than we laxative is mixed with them and carried into the system evenly. The laxative passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that your action is won-derfully easy, yet thorough. Besides this, digestive channels receive helpful toning up from the salivary juices. Try the pleasant, refreshing Feen-a-mint way. Doctors prescribe its laxative ingredient for both children and adults. It is non-habit-forming. Bold on a money-back guarantee. Generous Sold on a money-back guarantee. we had the resources and the ability

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ALLRED DEFENDS FAILURE TO CALL THIRD SPECIAL SESSION ABILENE. July 14. (SPL)-The that the legislature already has re-

26 Inches of Steel in Horseshoe

next time he calls the legislature jected a tax program submitted by constructive work and not for poli- quate provision for all governmental tics, Governor James V. Allred said here tonight in answering critics of "I submitted a 16-page printed his failure to call a third special report to the legislature on my tax session to raise revenue for old age

Rally" under the floodlights on the natural resources. Simmons university athletic field, which was attended by hundreds of electors from all over the plains

been called immediately after the end of the second session, old age been started any sooner, Governor old age assistance act. ST. LOUIS (A)-What killed Cock Allred said, "Because one of the men who is opposing me for a second term now voted against the act have given it the two-thirds major- the legislature

both ends against the middle," the

for doing it," he said. "Having re-fused to call an extra session before and no one could have answered.

explained. He reminded his audience Clint Small.—Paid Pol. Adv

special session it will be for him which would have made ade-

needs, including old age assistance. recommendations," he said. "It called for reasonable increases in taxes He spoke at an "All West Texas on oil, pipelines, sulphur and all

"In keeping with my campaign promise, I asked the legislature to es its name from Porto. Portugal, submit a constitutional amendment gave the name "port" to the left took the stump to advocate adop- port. tion of the amendment. I called two assistance payments would not have special session and finally got the

"It isn't perfect law-I said it wasn't when I signed it-but it was a miracle to get any law at all in view of the divergent opinions in

"It would have been folly to call another special session then. We had no way of knowing how many Texans would qualify for pensions. We did not know what amounts ponents "are simply trying to play would be allotted for their needs in keeping with the terms of fed-

"If I had called the session the the facts justify it, I am still being Then I would have been lambasted for wasting \$150,000 or \$200,000 on "I am being criticized now by the a session when we were necessarily

"I did know that we had money enough to start paying pensions. I

Senator Clint Small sponsores the bill which refunds the full four-No constructive plan for provid- was refunded to farmers in the

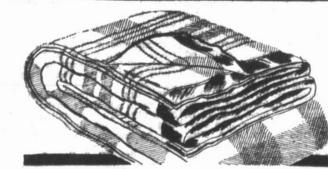


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FRIENDS WILL COMPLIMENT MRS. SOWDEN, JUNE

FORMER MISS ABBOTT WAS TEACHER IN SCHOOL HERE

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A party this evening is planned by friends to compliment Mrs. George Sowden of Canton, Kan., who before her marriage on June 6 was Miss Mannie Abbot. A miscellaneous shower will be given

Mrs. Sowden, who has taught the

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of which she was sponsor this evening at the home of the hostesses was in charge of the business session and Mrs. J. M. Turner bott, 114 N. West. Other friends of the bride will assist for the informal were present for the study and soin the church are to be hostesses

and Mrs. Sowden will con-

Club Girls Cook **And Serve Meal** To Lunch Guests cordion served.

"Long cooking renders fresh vegetables less palatable and less nourishing, so cook them as quickly as possible," said Miss Ruby M. Adams, county home demonstration agent, bible lesson was led by Mrs.

Bible lesson was led by Mrs.

Wilson. She was assisted by to Sunshine 4-H club when it met

a luncheon of stuffed eggs, potato Tom Cook. puffs, scalloped cabbage, mashed carrots, onions, with tomato sauce, comtea was prepared and served by the club girls to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tighor, Ruth Morris, Lois Daugh-erty, Edna Turcotte, Miss Adams, the club sponsor, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, and the hostesses.

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CIRCLES MEET IN CHURCH AND HOMES MONDAY

Presence of Guests Adds Interest to Sessions

Meetings of two First Methodist Missionary circles yesterday were conducted at the church, while the other two met in homes of mem-bers. All continued studies on Chris-tian Living at Home.

Mrs. Travis Lively was hostess in the church basement to circle one, which had 11 members present and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Hoyt

After the devotional by Mrs. H. B past three years in Woodrow Wilson Mrs. W. Purviance. Topics were school here, has been in her new Christian Living and Little Chilhome since her marriage there. Sine dren, by Mrs. H. H. Boynton: Chriswas popular with pupils in the ward tian Living and Older Children, Mrs school here, and was also active in Lively; Christian Living and Youth, leading young people's work in First Mrs. Purviance. The closing prayer was by Mrs. H. L. Wilder.

At the home of Mrs. W. J. Daugh erty, circle two had its lesson under leadership of Mrs. W. C. House. The cial hour, when refreshments were served.

tinue to reside at Canton, where he is a driller in the oil fields.

A visitor in the city, Mrs. Ora Bowie of Stamford, was a guest of circle three when it met with Mrs. J. E. Kirchman. Mrs. Harold Wright opened the hour with a prayer and Mrs. Kirchman was lesson leader. Topics were discussed by Mrs. John K. Sweet, who also presented the devotional, and Mrs. Wright. Marguerite Kirchman played an ac-

Circle four met in the church parlor with 13 members and a guest Mrs. Guin Killingsworth. After a prayer by Mrs. H. L. Wilder and devotional by Mrs. A. W. Babione, the Bible lesson was led by Mrs. E. G. A. C. Green and Mrs. Ralph Chisum, in the home of Margaret and Beryl
Tignor Monday morning.
Under the direction of Miss Adams

A. C. Green and Mrs. Raiph Chistolia
and after the talks conducted a
review of the course in round table
style. The benediction was by Mrs.

cordion solo, and refreshments were

Church Rally in **Park Announced** For Wednesday

Members and friends of McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches are invited to an outdoor rally in Central Park tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The board of stewards will play hosts on this occasion.

Transportation will be furnished from both churches to the park for those who meet at the appointed hour. The outdoor meeting is planned to promote acquaintance, fellowship, and added interest of all members in the work of both

a special invitation to new members received during the recent Harrah

Snake-Slaying Charges Refuted

LOS ANGELES, July 14. (P)— Counsel for Robert S. James today sought to refute the state's charges

Defense attorneys have not in-dicated when they will let the ac-cused man tell his story of how Mary James died last August, but ready to testify were two reptile experts, Dr. Frank Weinberg and Dan Garner, Dr. Weinberg appeared in court yesterday wearing a stickpin that might serve as a macabre symbol of the case—a highly polished gold-mounted rat-

tlesnake fang. As props for the defense herpetologists, James' attorneys have on hand a duplicate of the box in which, the state declares, lay the that struck Mrs. James, purchased for the tofture of the woman, may make another court

Defense attorneys said they would show, by introducing an artificial foot into the snake box containing serpent, that rattlesnakes hesi-

tate before striking an object. ENTERTAIN AT DINNER LeFORS, July 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hilton entertained friends at home three miles north of Le-Fors with a dinner at 8 o'clock Friday. Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. C. A. Robbins, D. W. Castleboat, I. S. Peterson, and W. E. Lessert.

For every 100 people in the United States, there are 13.3 telephon-

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent NORTH BAY, Ont., July 14.— The advance guard of the army of

along it the visitors pass. within the arc of the pavilion

But Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, and Marie can't see the people at all. The arrangement of the screens is such that visitors can see into the enclosure, but the children can't see that anyone i passing through the gallery. Sheets of glass inside the wire prevent voices or shouts from reaching the

the widened road in front of the hospital, though the cold weather has cut the number this year thus

far as compared with last. The Ontario government makes no charge for glimpsing the quins

The new pavilion is almost ex-actly where last season stood the refreshment booth bearing the names of Mesdames Legros and his seventh wife, Mary, with rattle-snakes before drowning her in a

North Bay hotels and restau-rants have been the chief benefactors, with the many new roadside camps and stands next. But "Left-1" and "Lightning," the reptiles the prosecution charges were miles of Callander were jammed last summer, and the rush has begun again.

> served as a station when the quins were born. The only hotel has new ownership, new paint inside and out, and running water has been installed. Ornamental arches across the roads announce to the tourist

lander. But Corbeil, the tiny hamlet to

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The Big Rush Is On To See The Quins! Prosperity Comes To Towns In Ontario



The Dionne quintuplets apparent ly are just as eager to welcome their friends from throughout the world as tourists, who have made Quinland their Mecca, are to see the babies. Here, on the veranda of their hospital home, Yvonne, Marie, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, in chie tams and sweater coats, await their army of admirers. "Here they Cecile and Emilie seem to be say-

Planning your vacation? Then more than likely you've given thought to visiting the Dionne quintuplets. This story tells what you would see at Callander. Watch for more new pictures of the quins.

built at the outer fence near the them from the quintuplets' trust road in front of the Dafoe nur-fund. sery. A gallery runs around the inner rim of this pavilion, and

Through a wire screening they may see the five rosy little girls at play in the shaded grass plot

From 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and from 2:30 to 3 each pleasant day, Refreshments will be served to close the meeting hour. The Rev. Lance Webb, pastor, urges the enlarge Webb, pastor, urges the enlarge with their pleasant new playground with its shallow pool, sand-pile, and lone pine tree, unconscious of the

Hundreds of cars park daily in

-it regards visitors as guests of the province.

been moved some distance away, on the other side of the road.

Callander, the tiny town through which most visitors pass to see the quintuplets, basks in something very like prosperity. There are only 14 men on relief in town today, as compared with several times that many two years ago.

Much of this gain is due to the improvements made in connection with entertaining the vast crowds which pass through on their pilgrimage to the Dionne farm. HOTELS REAP HARVEST

Of all inquiries made at the province's Travel and Publicity Bureau, 80 per cent ask, "How do

we get to the quins?" Callander has a tiny spic-andspan railroad station to replace the old derailed baggage car that that he is enterng or leaving Cal-

which the babies belong more than they do, perhaps, to Callander,

since the Dionnes are in Corbeil's buildings parish and township, stands alone which well above \$25,000 has been failure to profit to any extent. t is today as it was two years ago, tinual stream of the curious and olated, barren, and somewhat re- the designing. proachfully forsaken. It is "off the rack" of the tourist influx

PROVINCE ALSO PROFITS The province of Ontario itself as it collects quite a tary. harvest in gasoline taxes, and has een able to cut down its appropriation for tourist-fetching ad-

Individuals originally connected with the case have met varying fortunes. Oliva Dionne has found that being the father of quintuplets is quite a job in itself, and a maid and a man-of-all-work have made the farm routine easier for both parents. A vaudeville tour and a New York trip yielded pleasure and American pilgrims to Quinland this summer has found improved facilities for gazing on the object of its affections, the Dionne quintuplets.

An elliptical pavilion has been addition to the \$100 a month paid

The two midwives, Mrs. Ben La

Belle and Mrs. Alex Legros, also made a lecture tour in the United States telling of their part in the affair and exhibiting "the original basket that held the babies." They also have an interest in the lucra-

tuplets, has had to give up almost

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"souvenirs" after being admitted to the doctor's little house. The deluge of mail has made it necessary for ias profited by the interest in the him to employ a part-time secre-

The quins' fund pays the doctor \$200 a month for his medical services, and he has also received some money for writing and lecturing.

ver-widening circles from nursery throughout much of lower

Watch for more new quin pic

Pretty Shower Is Given as Surprise

Mrs. N. H. Lake and Mrs. Paul Wilson. Prizes won by Mrs. K. M. Butler and Mrs. Milo Bird in contests were presented to the honoree.

Little Jean Beeson wheeled in nursery.

Leon Dionne, brother of Oliva, has enjoyed a considerable increase in his garage business, nurtured by a sign which features five babies' heads and offers information as well as gasoline.

Dr. Dafoe, physician to the quintuplets, has had to give up almost tuplets, has had to give up almost the control of the c

SURRATT'S BOOTERY

Next to LaNora Theatre

Wednesday Mrs. H. D. Keys will entertain Queen of Clubs.

Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. A.

Tignor. Thus the well-being so plainly evident in the Dionne quintuplets themselves has diffused itself in will meet in the church annex, 3

Central Baptist W. M. U. will Abbott, and A. A. Tiemann. have its weekly meetings. Mrs. Dallas Culwell will enter-tain Eight Hearts Contract club.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at the dans and a small coupe. He hires a chauffeur, but prefers to do his Active and associate members of Homemakers class are asked to meet at First Baptist church at 3 p. m. for important business including

Beeson were co-hostesses with Mrs. c. O. Fitzgerald at her home in a surprise shower for Mrs. Richard Leech. meet at the church, 2:30, for a lesson new house.

Friday Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at Masonic hall

Saturday Junior G. A. will meet at Central Baptist church, 3 p. m. EXPLANATION

DALLAS, (P)—"You put them on like this," explained Deputy U. S. Marshal Ralph Martin, showing the practices in Callander now.

DAFOE VERY BUSY

Besides his dally visits to the enlarged nursery, and his overseeing the construction of new By crossing European and Asintricacles of handcuffs to a young woman visitor. "Then I put the other cuff on like this," he said, snapping it shut. "This makes it impossible for the prisoner to escape: His smile disappeared. "I've left

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Council Office Filled by Board

At a called board meeting of the First Christian council yesterday afternoon Mrs. Bruce Cobb was elected secretary to fill the place recently resigned by Mrs. Scott Raifsnyder. Business for the coming year was also outlined by the board which took office last month.

Mrs. Ora Wagner presided. Others present were Mmes. Weldon Wilson, Roy McMillen, Burl Graham, C. F. Bastion, F. E. Elkins, Clayton, R. E. The council will have a regular

meeting tomorrow afternoon at the George Raft owns two large se-

own driving. collection of roses. She wants a specimen of every kind of rose election of officers.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S. will for the garden surrounding her

MR. AND MRS. FULFER HAVE CHILDREN AS GUESTS

MIAMI, July 14.-Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Fulfer celebrated their fiftleth wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. With the execption of one daughter, Mrs. F. E. Hobbs of El Paso, all their children were present for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulfer were marrie at Glen Rose, Texas, July 10, 1886, They moved to West Texas soon afterward and have resided Miami twenty-five years.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollis and son, Tom, of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulfer and daughters of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zirkle, Amarillo, and Miss Eva Robertson also of Amarillo

Mrs. Edna McCauley, who has been the guest of Mrs. Rosa Corse and other friends for the past week, left today for a visit at Canadian en route to her home at Wichita

Miss Zell Stewart spent the week-end with Miss Era Belle Watkins of Canyon

David Dial left the last of the week for Austin to resume his studies at the University of Texas during the summer months.

Miss Juanita Haynes was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W L. Karn of Pampa.

QUEEN OF CLUBS Mrs. H. D. Keys will entertain Queen of Clubs with a breakfast and

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THE RIGHT TO VOTE

About sixty million Americans today have the right to deep. vote in the election of next November, a right conferred Q. Who first made gold into coins? upon them by the States in which they have their legal residences. The fact that in some elections less than half know them were made by Croesus, of those who possess the franchise actually exercise it has, last King of Lydia, who resigned B. C. 560-546. in modern times, been a source of worry to campaign manin modern times, been a source of worry to campaign man-agers. This is in sharp contrast with the situation in those graphed from the Democratic congood old days of the founding fathers about which polit- vention at Philadelphia? E. J. ical spell-binders have so much to say. At that time only company officials that total wordabout eight per cent of the adult men could vote. A hand- age for the week was about 4,ful, relatively, of the people elected such heroes as Wash- 000.000 ington and Jefferson.

Today, with everyone who wants to be, enfranchised, including women, not infrequently one hears of charges in the Panhandle of Texas was that votes are bought. In order to overcome the apathy of started in 1878 when Col. Charles voters, party leaders have been accused of spending huge wife, to save some of the bison that sums in direct money bribes and in indirect gifts and fav-were being rapidly exterminated by ors. In earlier times there was a reversed position—the the voters had to pay for the right to cast a ballot. He had to pay either in the sense of being owner of a stated amount canyon where he had established of property or in making a direct money payment in the the JA ranch. The following year form of a sort of voting tax.

There have been many steps in the long journey toward Dyer, roped three more calves and the universal suffrage now obtaining. The Civil War gave millions of Negroes the vote, and the granting of the bal-Goodnight. From this group of lot to women doubled the electorate. The last enfran-seven came the herd which now chisement of a group came as late as 1924 when Red Indians were declared qualified.

There are many bars to voting still operative, but they are specific and affect a small fraction of the total electorate. Persons convicted of certain crimes are disfranchised. Asiatics may not vote, and many States deny suffrage to men in the military or naval service of the United States. Miscegenation disfranchises in Georgia and South Carolina.

If the average American would give thought to the easily negotiable access Mt. Whitlong struggle to obtain the vote, he doubtless would value ney, the highest elevation in the his suffrage more highly and be more alert to bring it to lowest point, situated in Death Valbear on the issues of the day.

NO ROOM IN NEW YORK

One hundred twenty-two New York social agencies A. There is a greater number of have joined in issuing a warning to the jobless girls of the large and costly buildings on Mannation. "Don't come to New York!"

Out-of-town girls, without adequate funds, without def-Out-of-town girls, without adequate funds, without definite plans, in search of employment and "fun," will likely Marie of Rumania in her collection? get neither in the big city, it is pointed out.

Instead, the danger of exploitation constantly menaces cludes more than 1,300 dolls dressed the uninitiated, unprotected women who come to the metropolis unprepared.

"We in New York say to girls throughout the country," the social workers declare, "that no matter what hard conditions there are at home, they are better off to stay there" -timely advice that shouldn't be passed up.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON.-One of the Resettlement Administration's closely guarded secrets for many months has been book, Men Who Run America, lists the fact that it was experimenting with construction of the following: Morgan, the DuPonts, that New York has had its share houses out of earth.

Results of the experiments have been sufficiently en- Gifford, Ecker, Clement, Babst, Tay- Hammond was so expert at this Tonight," was inspired by a blaze couraging, however, to take away some of the bashfulness. lor, Ford, Prince, Firestone, James, There isn't any publicity ballyhoo about it yet, but Ad-Sarnoff, Hearst, Doherty, Cord, Por-There isn't any publicity ballyhoo about it yet, but Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell has gone down to look at seven earthen houses built on a subsistence homestead project near Birmingham, Ala.

Santon, Realis, Bollety, Ord, For the large general project was traveling to homor to have their ego denated by homor to have their ego denated by him. A rebuke meant that at least with a minstrel show in the Deep south him. A rebuke meant that at least by him. A rebuke meant that at least by him. A rebuke meant that at least with a minstrel show in the Deep south him. A rebuke meant that at least with a minstrel show in the Deep show him. A rebuke meant that at least by him. A rebuke meant that at least by him. A rebuke meant that at least with a minstrel show in the Deep show him. A rebuke meant that at least with a min

Through use of a "rammed earth," a mixture of sand, Edinburgh? R. L. clay, and gravel pounded together within board forms unis Dunedin. til it becomes virtually rock, Resettlement officials think they may be starting something revolutionary in rural testified in a government case that for a Chicago paper. Assailing the Town tonight!" Metz pencilled that

The houses contain five rooms, modernly equipped, professor of Yale university, and with thick walls, big windows, and concrete foundations. gerontologist, in defending the gov-The exterior and interior walls have smooth, hard surfaces. Those who have inspected the structures say they provide the coolest type of housing.

The material thus far used has been dug from the im-The material thus far used has been dug from the imade and physical capacity of groups of mediate premises and the idea is that local craftsmen can all classes, Dr. Miles found that easily learn to construct such buildings.

Officials aren't even guessing at the probable cost yet. The first five to be finished will cost between \$2200 and ber of investigations mind and body spread in winter. But summer

But that covers heavy costs of experimentation and, Co. incorporated? G. W. J. when the technique is perfected, a rammed earth house might not cost more than half as much.

Everybody seems to be having campaign manager trou-

ble, including Mr. Lemke. Continuing fire on Democratic Chairman Jim Farley

finally led to the arrangement whereby Jim takes a leave tables in your own home you perform of absence as postmaster general and devotes himself exturbed two distinct services for your family clusively to the campaign.

Republican Chairman John Hamilton, meanwhile, has been suffering from a slight backwash of the wave of let ready for Pampa Daily NEWS and up-to-the-minute service book- intake. It also induces muscular re- humidity is not too high. The hot poked her cap to a belligerent and the poked her ca personal glory on which he rode away from his party's readers offers more than one hun-laxation, in the digestive tract as food stimulates perspiration, which, gle, her seamed, weather-beaten the door which was half open. national convention.

He undertook to do the talking for the party pending Landon's acceptance speech, and recent editorial quips latest canning methods discovered indicate that his speeches have worn a bit thin and begin in the scientific kitchens of the to sound somewhat Hooverish to sound somewhat Hooverish.

As for Congressman Lemke's campaign, certain of the for your family. third party candidate's friends are complaining that practically nothing has been done about it since Lemke an- ten cents to cover cost, postage, and nounced, especially in the way of organization.

They complain because Congressman Usher Burdick, named as national chairman of the Union Party, has been quoted successively as saying that Lemke couldn't be elected, that if he were elected he would be "just like the rest" within two weeks, and that he, Burdick, would support the Republican ticket in North Dakota.

Subsequently, Burdick was reported to have said that Lemke had a good chance to be president because he would cause the election to be thrown into the House, where he might be able to exert control.

But there seems to be some dissatisfaction with Mr. Burdick and a disposition among some Lemke followers to wonder whether his campaign is going anywhere.

This is the time of year when the farmers' daughters must have showers because the farmers don't.

QUESTIONS

7-Frederic J. Haskin A reader can get the answer to my question of fact by writing the Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Where is the deepest freshvater lake in the world? S. P. A. Lake Baikal in Siberia. 5,350 feet deep. The next is Lake Tanganyika in Africa, 4,190 feet

A. The first pure gold coins as we

A. It was estimated by telegraph

Q. How was the Goodnight herd of buffalo started? O. M.

A. The famous Goodnight herd

numbers about 225.

Q. How far is the race track Epsom Downs from London? C. S. A. It is 14 miles southwest of

Q. Do the notes on a piano accordion become strained? C. V. H. Q. What is the new top to bottom

road in California? E. J. A. It is the Lone Pine-Mount Whitney road which brings within

ley national park.
Q. Has New York City the greatest number of expensive buildings in this country? E. R. W. who sailed for Europe in recent days was Hannen Swaffer, the Lon-

hattan Island than upon any other equal area in the world.

in national and historical costume. Q. Who were the Poor Men of Lyons? E. C. A. The followers of Peter Waldo

were so called. Q. How deep are oil wells drilled?

A. Present equipment permits drilling to more than 15,000 feet. Several oil wells in the United States have been drilled to depths greater than 10,000 feet, or about Q. Who are the men said to run

America? E. H. A. Arthur D. Howden Smith in his the Weyerhaeusers, Astor, Rocke- of critics who occasionally substifeller. Aldrich, Baker, Lehmans, tuted acid for ink. The late Percy

A. Dr. Walter R. Miles, medical ernment's railroad retirement plan made the statement that reaches his peak of physical efficiency at 22 and declines steadily thereafter. In a study of the mental efficiency dropped rapidly after

Q. When was the Ford A. On June 16, 1903.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE 18,000 or more parts of a piano are made up of wood, iron, rubber, felt, leather, steel wire, ivory, paints, varnish, lead and glue. All of these unrelated items must be correlated to a point where contraction and expansion amounts to less than one twothousandths of an inch.

Who established the fact that comets travel definite courses?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Listed among those girls' days was Hannen Swaffer, the London critic, whose sharp criticisms have earned him the not-too-accurate title of "actor baiter." True it is that Swaffer delights in hurling ridicule at those whose talents are below par, but he never hesitates to give praise when, in his opinion, it is merited.

More than once he has been com pelled to resort to fisticuffs to back up his not too enthusiastic summing-up of certain players, Lillian Foster publicly slapped him in a London grill for disparaging remarks. And the husband of another smart West End salon one night for the announced purpose of giving him a punch in the nose. Alert footever, and convinced him that a dowager's drawingroom was no place

to pummel a wise-cracking critic. * * * A glance at the records reveals

Q. Who was the professor who show that he caught while working graph:

"I seem to have knocked every- new tune.

thing in the show but the chorus knees, and there nature anticipated me.
"Criticism," declared Hammond,

"is venom from contented rattle-Still another who resorted to

the dagger-thrust when a play displeased him was Kin Hubbard, who reached a new high in printed acidity when a production of Harriet Beecher Stowe's inane and hysterical novel reached the boards. "and the Siberian' blood-

hounds received poor support." Then there was Peter Dunne who actress whose lack of merit had society dancer make her profescourse I'm always glad to see you, earned his displeasure invaded a sional debut: "It made me think of Nick," she answered. "You've been Grant's tomb in love."

was a western critic who found everything without you, but—" men intercepted the irate one, how- nothing enjoyable in the vaudeville act of Hap Ward and May Vokes: "The act of Ward and Vokes was not half bad," he wrote, "it was into bits. She gazed down at it all bad."

Phil Spitalny comes up with the information that the song, "There'll to broken pieces.

"But what, Clare?" he persistthat many actors considered it an in a Louisiana village named Old honor to have their ego deflated by Town. Theodore Metz was traveling Why won't you say you will? You horseback. I'll be a heap sight A classic and oft-quoted example one-story building about a block of Hammond's sarcasm was the from the railway station. Suddenly girl could desire, as he stood there finale of his review of a musical somebody on the train cried, "There'll be a hot time in the Old man is at his peak efficiency at 22. production from all angles, Ham- phrase down, and next day the minmond ended with this bitter para- strel troop paraded through New Orleans to the strains of a brand

variety less taxing to the digestive

HOW'S your

Edited by DR. IAGO GALDSTON THE SUMMER DIET.

for the prevalence of gastrointest-inal upsets than are the improper Sin

the public has learned that foods made of gelatin, cornstarch, tapioca maternal protectiveness must be kept chilled and clean.

Less thought, however, is given to the selection of suitable foods, and care should be taken not to drink rumpled curls as she had done must be kept chilled and clean.

are not easily changed.

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rapidly. A warm dish may prove to the motherless little girl. "Any-warm weather calls for less food cooling even in hot weather, if the one been pesterin' you?" She dred tested recipes for home can-elsewhere. We therefore should eat as it evaporates, abstracts heat from face glaring defiance.

Talks to oarents ELECTRICITY.

more evident than in the use and misuse of electricity in our homes. We have grown so used to the labor-

about the average electrical contrivance. A great many parents do not even know that any precautions are necessary. They themselves, furthermore, are careless in the upkeep of the electrical equipment of sudden electrocution.

It back."

"Listen, child," Hannah broke in. "Your father was the best in. "Your father was the best in. "Dodsworth" because Bob Webb, working on the picture, remembered in the world, bar none, but just because he was so darn good himself, he was a mere babe in The mountains invariably held Wyler" grown up.

condition. Appliances must be watched to see that they are in good honey. I am when anyone goes straight as an arrow toward the working order, and not apt to be- tryin to drop a loop over you

The children should be trained again?" not to tamper with electrical fix"Yes." Claire answered slowly. not to tamper with electrical fixtures. They must not insert foreign "He's awfully nice and he loves saving devices and the wires which objects in the light sockets. Nor me, butrun about the house that we have must they stick pins in lamp cords forgotten that electricity may be an instrument of harm if carelessly treated.

Or use them as lines for the doll's him." Hannah finished the senlaundry. They must be taught too the danger of using two appliances don't have to." Children were taught precaution at once, of pulling plugs out by the "But I know Daddy hoped I when lamps and candles or any cord, of investigating lighting con-open flame was in use. But it occurs nections, experiment with the fuse close to him, had even loaned him

a week after her father's Fosdick stood in furnished library bosh bein' tied up by dead folks'

and looked about her with a shudder. Almost as though she half reach out from the familiar shadows and clutch her. Then she jerked herself together with an that help, Claire?" effort. Over there, by his favorite lamp, his body had been found, slumped forward in an unnatural, twisted position. She could see it the land tried to fee the land tried tried to fee the land tried tried to fee the land tried tried tried to fee the land tried trie yet, thought she had tried to for- it! But we've gone over every inch girl.

ing of relief when only the out-lines of the cushions of the big he was dying. You know he spoke in imagination, the exciting days was a jewel, and I could find it, The death certificate had said no autopsy. Nick Baum had man-

had seemed as well as usual when she bade him goodnight and left wonderful stones. He was an auhim chatting with Nick. And Nick thority on such things and bought had said that when he left at 11 them all over the world on his o'clock Mr. Fosdick walked to the various travels. But he was altivinkling fairyland, door with him and seemed in the best of spirits. Yet he was gone the Rockies, as he called it. He of light. Claire never tired of this and now Claire was alone with spoke of it again as he lay dying the wreck of the family fortune. Said it was hidden in the house, This city house and the mountain and that we must never let the property were about all that was place go out of our possession and she knew only too well But after we looked and looked that Nick Baum had claims on without finding anything, we both. Her father's words came weren't sure whether it was just both. Her father's words came weren't sure whether it was a fancy or not. You know Uncle "We must pay Nick by this time was dreadfully eccentric."

next month, Daughter."

But, Daddy." she had ex-Hannah shrugged. "Plain locoed, if yo uask me. That he could put "You don't understand, child. "You don't understand, child. for housekeeper proves enough. Nick has been more than lenient. Then look what he called his out-I couldn't ask him to extend the landish house—the House of Long time again. We've got to find the Shadows. Nobody but a crack-wit But how? Wearily Claire inventoried again her chances of walnut woodwork to catch the supplying a large sum of money dust, and those gosh-awful high in a limited space of time. Train-ed for nothing but a society life, lacking money that seem as far have to let it go. And I don't distant as the snow-capped mountain peaks, what could she do?

envy Eb Spratt and his sister. Susis, tryin' to take care of it for

though in answer to her problem, the door behind her opened and a tall young man came Lyman's heart, Hannah. He spent eagerly toward her and took both a small fortune copying the easther cold hands in his.

"Surely Nick will-"

"Because I came through the the passions of his life." garden. Cut across from the garage. The maid opened the French window for me. Are you glad to see me, Claire?"

He kissed her fingers as he

"'Uncle Tom's Cabin' played at her, flashing dark eyes admir-the Opera House last night," he ing every line of her. "You're prettier every time I see you."

table met her gaze.

The girl freed her hands with gave this impression after seeing a society dancer make her profes-Grant's tomb in love."

awfully good to me. I don't know though she had come to a sudden Less subtle but more to the point how I could have gone through decision. "I'm going up to the House She jarred back against a small table, crashing a delicate Dresden

figure to the floor. It lay shattered dazedly. It was her own world—the world that had always been dazedly.

ed. "You know I'm crazy about you and want you to marry me.

Handsome, pleading with her. young and ardent. Yes, she was

"I do like you a lot, Nick." Her voice was sincere. "I like you but -oh, don't ask me now. I don't everything. I'm going up to the mountain house for a few days. have mentioned it." Baddy was Fritz Lang, another director, is there, and a party that includes Natalie know-I'm-I'm so uncertain about Maybe when I come back-maybe later, Nick, dear-please!" I got a hunch about all this that

With a choked sob she turned and ran out into the hall and up-Digestive disturbances are more system. Specifically we should avoid stairs to her own room. Crumpling frequent in summer, even as res- fat foods, pastries, cakes, sauces and in a heap before her dressing tasubjects reached 55, and in a number of investigations mind and body bean to fall much earlier.

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Subjects reached 55, and in a number of investigations mind and body spread in winter. But summer protein, properly called "heating fists to her cheeks." I can't—I must find some other foods of the foods of the first to her cheeks. "I can't—I must find some other foods of the foods way out." The words ended in Simple dishes, and not too many tears

choice of foods and bad eating kinds in any one meal, are preferhabits.

"Claire, honey!" An elderly habits. Before the refrigeration of foods erate quantities of lean meat, or its around an open closet door. She became a common practice, much equivalent in eggs, cheese, and milk; hurried to the girl and put her gastrointestinal illness was traceable vegetables cooked simply; salads and to the eating of spoiled foods. Now ripe or cooked fruits. Cool desserts rugged gauntness bristling with "Tell Hannah all about it now.

Claire laughed shakily. Draw-

ing Hannah's head down, she kissed her. "Don't frown so fierce- always hoped she would love the been producing liquid miracles for Electricity to be safe must be ly, old dear. Anyone would think you were still fighting Apaches carefully insulated and so placed that they are not in danger of constant wear and tear. Plugs and lear and lear stant wear and tear. Plugs and lear and learn a stant wear and tear. Plugs and you?" Claire got up and dabbed sockets must be kept in first class at her eyes.

Familiarity breeds contempt, and nowhere is the truth of this adage of electricity.

"But you don't want to marry

to few parents to teach precaution about the average electrical con- light or heaters while standing in it back."

Lose to film, had even loaned film larms took the place of suburbs, ago Bobby Webb was his prop boy, and we can't pay about the average electrical con- light or heaters while standing in it back."

arms when it came to some other | that attraction for Claire, no matthings. Now you've got your own life to live, and he's gone. It's all them. For her, nothing could

be the question—why had her father died so unexpectedly? He had seemed as well as usual when the she had a well as the she had a well as the she had a well as the sh

up with that trifling Susie Spratt would ever put such a brand on that kind of a place. All carved you, either.' But it was the pride of Uncle

ern mansions he'd "Nick! I—I didn't know you thought nothing was too grand to were here, I didn't hear you come build in his beloved mountains. That house and his jewels were "Yep, the Fosdicks always were

up in the air about some fool thing. Your Uncle Lyman was the worst o' the mess but even your own father was a dreamer. spoke, then stood looking down at Rest his soul. Lucky for you that her, flashing dark eyes admir- your mother was a real western woman with her ground and her head full of horse be goin' Or you might 'round, too, with your ideas in the clouds. What you goin' to do now?

Claire had jumped to her feet as of Long start looking again. If there's anything there I'm going to find it. I've got to! Help me into my riding clothes-there's a dear!' "But, Claire, it's past 9 o'clock You can't go galavatin' up to the alone at this mountains

night. You wouldn't get there for hours. It's 50 miles from here." "Nonsense Hannah Remember I'm going in my car. Spratt family is there. They'll

Still Hannah shook her head doubtfully. "Well, if you're set to go—but this Nick Baum. Does he know about this-this jewel or whatever it is. Claire?" "I don't know,' 'the girl replied.

"We havent known Nick so very "Um." Hannah reluctantly held out Claire's coat. "I'm tellin' you,

I ain't likin' any too well."

"Hannah! Your hunches—you're who is visiting her. worse than an Indian medicine man. Go on to bed and forget it. I'll send you word tomorrow that I'm all okay. Probably Ed Spratt'll be coming down or send the man. Claire pulled on a pair of driving "Remember you taught me yourself never to be afraid of anything. Besides, what on earth could happen in such a peaceful old place as the mountain house? finds his way up there from the ." She dropped a light kiss on Hannah's nose, and without waiting for any more objections went downstairs.

As she passed the library she halted a minute and softly closed She had been pretty hard on Nck. And he had done so much. Why couldn't she love him as she had She let herself out into the gar-

den and hurried to the garage Here she got her own little car at his work, his ship has been and soon was threading her way wrecked. He was engaged at his through the traffic of the city, headed for the road that ran time hell broke loose. mountains. The way was too familiar to the Vestris.

make the trip at night seem an undertaking. Hadn't she driven member when she and her father would like to stay in pictures. had gone to the House of Long Shadows to spend the week-end? After half an hour the houses farms took the place of suburbs.

ever take the place of their changwishes. Nobody oughter try to ing moods. All the mad, colorful run the affairs of the living from life of the hardy seekers for gold, the grave. How about trying to unearth that blasted jewel your Uncle Lyman said he hid in the bodied in the towering snow-capped house in the mountains? Wouldn't | crags that jagged against the sky-

The House of Long Shad-Fearfully she looked there of the place hundreds of times ows-the very name her uncle had now, and was conscious of a feel- Daddy had about decided it was given his home made it a house of in imagination, the exciting days wing chair and the curve of the of it again, but couldn't tell us when the little mining town near-table met her gaze. where it was. But if there really by had been a blaze of hectic life. When fortunes were won or lost in heart trouble, and there had been no autopsy. Nick Baum had mancould pay Nick and—"

everything would be all right. I a night and the haunting quest for gold turned the heads of the for gold turned the heads of the steadiest men.

Now the road began to wind sharply upward, coiling about the it above the plains below. Soon the city became a miniature, picture. She threw back her head and filled her lungs with the bracing air, a sense of exhibaration sweeping through her.

Unconsciously she the accelerator. The car leaped forward with a sudden spurt of speed that sent the gravel flying down the steep side of the mountain. Instantly she jerked back curves too fast. She knew only too well how narrow the strip of road was that lay between and a hurtling death into the dark depths below

Now she was coming to the narrow, twisting road that led from the main highway up to the House of Long Shadows. As she turned into it, another car passed shind her, going along the main

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PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Auditors released the financial report of the city for the year ending March 31, 1931. It showed total assets of \$1,674,740.31, an increase of \$287,449.11 over the previous year. The general fund showed net revenue of \$34,017.46, the interest and sinking fund a balance of \$35,277.55, and the water system \$59.969.99 for the year.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. The Pampa Road Runners won by scores of 11 and 7 a baseball game who had "Goofy" Dean as a new pitcher. . . . In the evening all baseball players of the community were invited to be special guests of First right now, and Methodist church for a sermon addressed to them by the Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor.

W. M. McDonald was re-elected secretary and treasurer of postal supervisors of the Panhandle trict, at a meeting here.

Rainfall totaled 21 inch in afternoon showers.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Grist to the movie

It seems to be "visitor's day" on the "Dodsworth" set where Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, David Niven and dozens of dress extras are being directed by William Wyler. Moorhead and five others is seated close to the action. Mary Astor. not in this scene, is showing new pictures of her little girl to a friend

Huston, who has done his role on the stage so long he practically is Dodsworth, likes an audience. "Bring 'em on," he tells attendants when they inquire cautiously the first time whether visitors will be permitted. Stage stars can't take over that movie star trick of being exclusive while emoting Huston has taken over no movie

tricks. He and his wife, Nan Sunderland of the stage do not even live in Hollywood. They on a home in the mountains near Lake Arrow-While Huston is working he lives in his studio dressing quarters Barkeep Survived Vestris. We can look around and study the people who aren't stars. Those two

bartenders, for instance, Harry Tagg and Ralph Hessong, mixing movie cocktails at the set's bar, are new to the movies. They are real barthe bartenders' union. Hessong has Tagg has tended bar on boats al-

trade one fateful day when mari-Because he swam long and sturdily, his name was listed among the survivors of Now that they have found out

more times than she could re- about movie-acting, Tagg thinks he guished actor, sleekly dressed as a She settled down to a steady pace guest at the ship's ball, is a story in which would bring her to her himself. Once William Worthing-destination long before midnight. made all the early Sessue Hayakawa began to thin out and small dry films, among others. Twelve years ago Bobby Webb was his prop boy.

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SOUTHPAW TO HURL IN TULSA SEMI-PRO TOURNAMENT

The Pampa-Danciger Road Runners are in the market for a good lefthanded hurler. Gene Led-ford told Manager Sam Hale yesterday afternoon that he had accepted an offer from the Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla., to finish the season with that team.

Ledford is to report to the team tournament. The big Pampa lefthander is scheduled to pitch a game on Friday night. Enid opened the tournament with a 7 to 6, 12-inning victory over Halliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla.

Harold Miller, business manager of the Road Runners, released the information this morning that Freddy Brickell, manager of the 1935 team, would join the Read Runners for the Denver tournament. Miller is also in contact with Ed Olle and Larry Cox, members of last year's Humble Oilers of Overton, in an effort to get them to go to Denver with the team.

Tomorrow night the birds will go to Borger for a game with the Huber Blackfaces of that city. The Borgerites also plan to enter the Denver Post tournament.

Just to make the prospect look darker, the Yanks starting tomorrow, have to take on the Tigers, who are beginning to look like the On Friday night the Blackfaces

Softball Games To Begin After 6 P. M. Tonight

Because of the terrific heat, games league will start later than usual. Most teams do not plan to call their games until 6 o'clock, or later, to-

A rejuvenated King Oil company team will take the field against the fast-stepping Voss Cleaners at King diamond. Voss will line up with Patrick, p; Sheridan, c; Maples, lb; Pinnell. 2b; Prince, ss; Weath-gave Chicago only half that number. erred, 3b; Sullins, rs; Morrison, lf; Davis, cf: Crocker, rf.

Lineup for the King Oil team

The schedule for this evening is: Baptists at Coltexo. Cities Service at Skelly (night). Voss Cleaners at King Oil. Christians at Texas.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, July 14. (P)—Back and starred in 10 leagues, asked for on Broadway after two scorching his release from the Longview Can—Wykoff entered the Long Beach, ners. Ben Eastman's name become window after two scorching his release from the Longview Can—Wykoff entered the Long Beach, ners. Ben Eastman's name become window at the Chymric triple on the list of Olympic window.

Louis as the idol of the colored population. The Dodgers are making baseball history by winning three in a row—two of them from the see Madison Square Garden trading Tony Conzoneri's contract to Mike Jacobs for Max Schmeling's is at a standstill. . Over in Flatbush they are promising a thorough overhauling of the Dodgers. . Where have you heard that one before?

School near Santa Barbara by day, and trained alone at night. Yet last month he whipped over the 100-meter route at Whittier. Calif., in 10.5 seconds, two-fifths of a second off the accepted world mark, and the best time in which he ever ran the metric distance, with one exception four years ago.

mani. . Ben Eastman, way back started with Jacksonville this sea-in the 800-meter field, swears he'll son.

never run again. . . Baloney! Sam Allen, the Oklahoma hurdling ace, has the most unorthodox style in the business . Hurdlers are supposed to take the interest of the supposed to take the supposed to take the interest of the supposed to take th supposed to take the jumps with one arm stretched out in front and the other in the rear. . . Sam does his jumping with both arms outstretched. . . Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic director, is taking bows for turning the trials into a success. They seemed doomed to financial and artistic failure when they called it a day Saturday night.

Mebbe Popper Dionne doesn't know it, but he crashed the N. Y. sports pages when his 11th child was born. . A nifty head writer on tonio Missions grabbed the Texas tape in tryouts for the 1928 Olymptor (Planes Circles). Yankees are taking out insurance policies on Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and others who have been denting the stadium walls. . Virtually levery New York boxing writer bevery New York boxing writer bevolve to Missions were rained out, and Dallas probably wished it had been. They took an old-fashioned shell that carried him to the front in the trials at home. He was a big disappointment, and with his failure were America's hopes of winding the specific with the Specific William Willia gan his story of Joe Humphreys' sion batsmen death with "Quiet please," the words Walkup gra

MARSHAL KILLS NEGRO VINTON, La., July 14 (P)—Marshal Romy Benoit of Vinton shot
and killed Roosevelt Gaston, 25, negro prisoner, yesterday after the
ing out a double in the fifth with negro had attempted to flee. The the bases loaded.

White Sox Whip Yankees As ILYMPICSHIP Laketon's Alf West Hurls Cubs Move Ahead Of Cards READY TO SALL One-Hit Game For 2-0 Win

Cubs Defeat Giants; Detroit Ready For Yankees

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

While it doesn't show in the tandings—especially if you're busy watching that furious battle the Cards and Cubs are staging in the National league—trouble seems to be lurking just around the corner for hose bludgeoning New York Yan-

week ago by the three-day layoff for the all-star game, the Yanks have in Tulsa, Okla., where it is partici-had trouble regaining the form that pating in the Oklahoma Semi-Pro put them far out in front in the American league. They wound up yesterday with a short count against the White Sox when "Silent" John Whitehead held them to five hits for a 6 to 3 triumph.

Counting out their 18-0 rout of Cleveland, the Yanks have scored only 14 runs in five contests and four of them were homers by Lou Gehrig, who apparently won't be stopped by anything. Their opponents tallied 36 times in those same

Gehrig smacked his 24th homer of the season yesterday with Red Rolfe on base to account for two of the Yanks runs as he pulled ahead of Jimmie Foxx to take the major league lead.

team that won last year's world series.

Detroit, which has climbed from fifth place to second inside of three weeks, hung up its 12th victory in

15 starts by routing the Athletics
5 to 2 yesterday.
Cleveland's Indians moved to tie
Boston for fourth place by routing
the Red Sox 11 to 3 while Washington tightened its hold on third with a 9-3 decision over the Browns.

which have been besetting the Cardin the Pampa Playground ball inals since Dizzy Dean got his head in the way of a line drive Saturday, kept right on coming even though they had no game scheduled and old Diz continued to improve. Winning a pitching duel,

Cubs defeated the Giants 1 to 0 and moved into the lead a few percentage points ahead of St. Louis. gave Chicago only half that number celebrated his 29th-birthday by giv-

ing Boston a six-hit pitching will not be announced until the team takes the field. Several new faces are doped to appear in King uniforms following the change-up. Phillies 6-4 in other National league

Ray Flaskhamper

17-year professional baseball career 1930 afternoon at Chicago for a of Ray Flashkamper came to a vol- world 100-yard dash record of 9.4 untary end here today. The second sacker, who played the books.

on Broadway after two scorching his release from the Longton Calif., relays. He ran fourth in a dall's Island you find plenty going on:

"My legs are getting weak and my heart is not in the game," said on:

"I know when I'm Progue of despite defeat, he be-Jesse Owens has replaced Joe Flashkamper. "I know when I'm Encouraged despite defeat, he be-

Pictures of the Olympic trials Coast, Western, Texas, American, show Archie San Romani of Kansas Southern, East Dixie, West Dixie modesty was shown by the fact grabbing Glenn Cunningham's hand and East Texas circuits.

By Santone 11-2

(By The Associated Press) Today's games:

Oklahoma City at Galveston

Tulsa at Houston (night).

Old man rain and the San Anthe Evening Post captioned the story, "Dionne Singles". . The Yankees are taking out insurance policies on Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMag-Dallas probably wished it had been.

Walkup granted eight hits while ning the sprint titles. the veteran announcer made famous.

Walkup granted eight hits while
his mound opposition, Stiles and
Baker were wild and wobbly. For
the Steers, Leslie Mallon got two
MARSHAL KILLS NEGRO doubles and a triple in four at- meter foursor

marshal said Gaston struck bim and made a break for liberty before he shot. He had arrested the negro for Beaumont, Tex., authorities on a struck bim and made a break for liberty before he shot. He had arrested the negro for prison, Dr. Leo Stanley has ather the strength of his showing this spring he appears to be our hope in the 800 meters. In the nessed more than 100 hangings.







see how it felt, "wykoff decided he still had a fair amount of speed—
still had a fair amount of speed—
Pennsylvania. Eastman was unat least some of the brand that carried him to the tape, one hot 7-year professional baseball career 1930 afternoon at Chicago for a pointed young man. seconds, a mark that is still on gallant runner pass into retire-

An insight into Frank's retiring as Glenn flashed across the finish line six inches in front of San Roclub in 1934, Henderson in 1935 and all over town on placards, Frank tion, hesitant to drop into a hotel

"They might have told me to loaf somewhere else," he grins.

As to the success of his comeback attempt, Wykoff is hopeful but not expectant. He doesn't be-lieve that he'll beat out Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe or some of the other current dash stars, but he does think he might have a Dallas at Beaumont (day). chance to land a place on Ameri-Fort Worth at San Antonio ca's sprint relay team. You can't

hate a fellow for trying.

Wykoff's bid for a third Olympic berth recalls how, as a Glendale high school boy, he led the ranking sprinters of the country to the

mer Stanford flier looms bigger semi-final Olympic tests Ben blaz-

his attempt to come back has stir- 50.1, only three-tenths of a second nings drove Bucky Walter to cover red up considerable interest on the and enabled the Reds to defeat the west coast. The likable Glendale flier, whose England.

name has been splashed across the nation's sports pages for nearly a a bold bid for the title which exdecade, laced on his spiked shoes perts insist was his for the ask-last March for the first time since ing in 1932, but which he passed Ends Ball Career he 'retired" after the 1932 Games. up for a 'chance to gain revenge Running along one night, "just to by competing in the 400 meters see how it felt," Wykoff decided he against his conqueror, Bill Carr of

ment without having added his name did.

Bill Lee, Cubs-Outpointed Carl Hubbell and Frank Gabler in mound duel as Cubs defeated Giants, 1-0. to regain National league lead.

Johnny Whitehead, White Sox-Checked Yankees with five hits and drove in two of club's six runs with

Joe Vosmik, Indians-His triple and two singles accounted for three runs against Red Sox. Charley Gehringer, Tigers—Found Athletics pitchers for two doubles and single and scored three runs. Ossie Bluege, Senators-Had per

Fights Poverty



Fighting undaunted against poverty, Mrs. E. H. "Ted" Coy, above, widow of one of Yale's football immortals, is working as a do-mestic in Oklahoma Ci'sy. Discovery of her plight came after Mrs. Coy, jobless and destitute, had pawned her wedding ring, Coy's fraternity pin, and other pewelry he had given her in affluent days. Fred MacMurray has pleading role in every which he has appeared.

WILL LEAVE ON WEDNESDAY

BY SCOTTY RESTON, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 14 (A)-The U.

S. Olympic budget was virtually balanced today, and the largest team was ready to sail tomorrow for Around 375 athletes, their trials

finished, had their bags packed, their dollars transferred into Ger-The passage of all these athletes

Manhattan, sails, but it will be by the time the ship touches shore The cash on hand today was ed to pay the expenses of the Amerinot been counted. They are esti- records from one to 48 hours.

a loan on a New York bank.

The fate of the other two teams depended principally on their ingenuity and the size of the gate receipts from the Randall's Island meet. If this money is raised, the

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati, 6

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Schedule Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday St. Louis 3, Washington 9. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 11, Boston 3. Chicago 6, New York 3.

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troit		44	35	.55
ashington		43	37	.53
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eveland		43	38	.53
icago			40	.49
iladelphia		27	50	.35
Louis		24	51	.32
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Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Oklahoma City at Houston, post-coned, rain. poned, rain. Fort Worth at Beaumont, post-

· Standings To	day		
Club -	W.	L.	Pc
Dallas	57	27	.60
Houston	49	39	.55
Beaumont	49	40	.55
Tulsa	52	43	.54
Oklahoma City	50	43	.53
San Antonio	37	50	.42
Fort Worth	36	54	.40
Galveston	33	57	.36
Schedule To	day		
Dallas at Beaumont	(da	y).	
Oklahoma City a	t (Galve	esto

Fort Worth at San Antonio Tulsa at Houston (night).

EIGHT REBELS KILLED

counters with federal troops, mili-tary officials announced today. An insurgent group led by Martin Diaz was routed near Puerto, district of Lagos, leaving five of the eighteen rebels dead and six wounded, including Diaz. A federal soldier was

Gary Cooper is believed to have the fastest automobile in town. It is capable of a speed of nearly 200

injured

Fred MacMurray has played the leading role in every picture in

FOR GERMANY DISSENSION SPLITS OKLAHOMA CITY TEAM; PLAYERS 'CANNED

not be paid when the liner, DRIVES 142 MILES AN HOUR FOR 5,000 MILES

ed to pay the expenses of the American group, but receipts from the winds," Capt. George Syston of Engfinal track and field trials at Ran-land raced into the dawn today, dall's Island last week-end have

mated at \$25,000.

Gustavus T. Kirby, treasurer of the American Olympic committee, gave the members of three of Unclesam's teams a restless night last night. He found that the field hockey team still needed \$3,223; the women's swimming team, \$3,500, and the women's track team \$3,228. He instructed the officials of these teams to come up with those amounts by noon or cut their squads.

Half a field hockey team is no good, so the boys on this outfit offered to give a note to the committee for the full amount. Kirby would not according to the sons of France traveled 5,257.92 miles would not according to the stackles, Spain (S. M. U.) and Under the carbon workers.

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Muller (Stanford); danied (Minnesota); guards, Wet-Turner receiving for the salks, W.U.) and Lawrence (T. C. U.); fullback, Ber-warger (Chicago).

Baby Manuel, the peppery south-bugy who meets Petey Sarro would not accept it. They went for someone whose name would assure

meet. If this money is raised, the women's swimming team will have back in harness. He paced the flats and kept his eyes on paced the flats and kept his eyes on 17 members. If it is not, only 10 the shark-nosed car as it flashed across the glistening, sun-washed salt, or blotted out the flares that dotted the phantom-white circular

Among new marks set by Eyston vere: 5,000 miles—142.61, old record 109.9,

held by French. 24 hours—149.16; old record 140.52, held by Eyston. 4,000 miles—149.054; old record

110.40, held by French. 3,000 miles—149.054; old record 140.75, held by Eyston. 2,000 miles—149.054; old record, 142.70, held by Eyston. 1,000 miles—152.138;

144.93, held by John Cobb of Lon-500 miles—152.343; old record 147.66, held by Cobb.

New Plans for Drouth Section Being Charted ringer, Tigers 89.

WASHINGTON. July 14. (AP)-Heading into the drought-withered crop lands of the west, relief officials today charted plans for a length true provided plans for long term program in the arid states as well as for emergency relief. New moves considered as federal agencies announced plans for linthe \$111,000,000 outlay two years Malone, Yankees 8-2.

Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell made ready to set out tonight for Bismack, N. D., 358; P. Waner, Pirates 353. where he will assume personal Runs—J. Martin, charge of the administration's Vaughan, Pirates 61 ght relief activities.

istant WPA administrator, and Joseph L. Dailey, assistant wick, Cardinals 31.
to Tugwell, who returned only yes- Triples — Camill of intensive crop cultivation and

drought areas have been ruined, Dailey said, the administration's to his summer diet, eating four chief problem is helping farmers pour preserve their cattle herds. Officials six. estimated that \$15,000,000 in fed-7 eral funds would be needed now to help feed cattle untl next sprng, and that if rains do not fall soon 8 the cost of saving the cattle will be about \$30,000,000.

DROWNS AT CORPUS

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 14 (A)-Clarence N. Patterson, 42, third assistant on the oil tanker Thermo, was drowned early today in the turning basin at the port of Corpus Christi when he apparently be-came confused while returning from the city. It was believed that he mistook a dredge nearby for the Ther-GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mex-ico, July 14. (#)—Eight rebels were mo, slipped and fell into the basin.

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, July 14. (P)—Dissension, of the players, has upset the Okla- victory in 11 starts. noma City Indians, last year's Texas a recent illness almost forced eague champions and Dixie titlists, West to give up baseball, but so nformed sources said today. . . Reesase of Fred Stiely, pudgy left-nander, as a free agent and his subequent signing with Fort Worth, error and a stolen base almost gave was the first step in the house cleaning. . Those in the "know" down and fanned the next two men say Eddie Marleau, another flinger, to retire the side is due to go, as are other players. . . Laketon grabbed two runs in the Skipper Bert Niehoff is said to be opening inning. Pugh went out. dissatisfied with the second division | Foreman beat out an infield single play of the Indians and blames part and stole second. Ritchie was safe of the poor showing on unwilling-ness of some players to exert best Barnes fanned but Ritchie made efforts.

Matty Bell. Southern Methodists's to score the other run grid coach, picked this team as his choice for the all America-professional game: Ends, Geny (Vander-ning. He allowed only four hits in bilt) and Topping (Stanford); tackles, Spain (S. M. U.) and D.

Manuel," but so did another young the stage, sending Sam Gibson, a box fighter in Tampa, Fla., also stage hand, clattering down into . Fans, promoters When he turned the two-ton and sports writers became confused. Someone suggested a battle between the youngsters to decide who should rightfully use the monicker. In one of Tampa's bloodiest \$3,500.

> Two weeks ago E. B. Jobe of San Angelo scored a hole-in-one on the 115-yard fourth hole of the Glenmore course at San Angelo and two days ago he smacked a niblick shot on the same hole that rolled 20 feet and dropped for another dodo

fights Baby Manuel won all rights

to his ring name.

Uniforms from every team in the Texas league will add plenty of color to the all-star game to played at Dallas July 25. . . Pr ident J. Alvin Gardner of the loop has ruled that players may wear uniforms of their own club

(By The Associated Press) American League .384; Radcliff, White Sox. 378. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees 99; Geh- fies to its simpler, more efficient re-

Runs batted in-Goslin, Tigers at all! Thanks to this simplicity of Trosky, Indians 76. Hits-Gehrig, Yankees 119; Geh-

Triples-Gehringer, Tigers and Clift, Browns 9.

ing up their forces behind afflicted cattlemen included a livestock pur- and Werber, Red Sox 14. chasing program along the lines of Pitching—Hadley, Yankees 7-1;

National League

— Medwick, Cardinals Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals 69; Hits-Medwick. Cardinals 116: With Tugwell will go Aubrey Wil- Jordan, Bees 111 Doubles-Herman, Cubs 32, Med-

Triples - Camilli, Phillies 11; other assistant to Tugwell, said a large part of western North and Scuth Dakota should be taken Goodman, Reds 9. Dallas 2, San Antonio 11. large part of western North and Stolen bases—S. Martin, Cardi-Tulsa at Galveston, postponed, South Dakota should be taken out nals 16; J. Martin, Cardinals 14. Pitching-French, Cubs 8-1; Lucas, Pirates 7-1.

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the orchestra pit. He landed on Joseph Chudnovsky's valuable Guaddagnini violin Chudnovsky said the instrument smashed to pieces, was valued at

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exceptions applicable to the National Youth administration. All work projects must be conducted in accordance with safe working condtions, and every ef-

Run for Congress fort will be made for the prevention of accidents.

Sales Tax Urged By Sanderford

BRENHAM, July 14 (A)—State Senator Roy Sanderford, here to speak Monday in behalf of his gubernatorial candidacy, advocated a three per cent sales tax to pay old tage pensions and replace the state ad valorem tax.

"A tenant farmer or a small farm owner spends on an average not more than \$200 in cash per year and under my plan of taxation, his tax would be only \$6 a year, contributed "I have a declaration of candidacy here in my hotel room," she said, "and I will file for congressionad, "and I will file for congressional for the fifth Washington district and start campaigning at once. Of course, I'll run on the democratic ticket.

"It's the position, you know, that Sam Hill held. He resigned when President Roosevelt appointed him to the board of tax appeals. He was a wonderful representative and I will file for congressional from correlating from Cincinnati would be here to furnish music for the ceremony and a dance and reception would follow the union. County Clark Ed Steger said he would issue a license to the couple. Three years ago, Daisy Hilton, Violet's sister, was refused a license in New York, New Jersey and Illinois a wonderful representative and I in Detroit today Violet said she had made up her mind to marry.

under my plan of taxation, his tax shall just would be only \$6 a year, contributed good work.

under my plan of taxation, his tax would be only \$6 a year, contributed in pennies here and there—a tax he would never feel," Sanderford said.

"On the other hand, he would save more than this amount by removal of the state levy from the value of his teams, cultivators and cows and, in most families, there would be an added relief by the payment of pensions to some dependent relative who would no longer look to them for support.

shall just try to carry on with his good work.

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sion benefits would apply likewise to every phase of agriculture, bus-In high spirits, she flas iness and industry." for cameramen to belie her 53 years. One of the world's largest float- right to conceal her age). ng docks was recently completed

Amateur aviation is becoming in Danzig for Germany and towed to the harbor at Kiel. It is 800 creasingly popular in Turkey, young feet long by 220 feet wide and Turks going in for flying and gliding in a big way.

In high spirits, she flashed a smile

(A woman in politics forfeits the

Siamese Twin to Marry in Dallas

SPOKANE, Wash., July 14 (P)—DALLAS, July 14 (P)—Arrange-Rosalie Jones Dill, once a doorbell campaigner for former U. S. Sen. C. C. Dill, promises today to ring a few political doorbells on her own account.

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By E. C. SEEGAR

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON
Borger Studios.
Borger Studios.
Hill Hailey.
This and That Presents.
Dance Hour.
Late Afternoon News.
Dancing Discs.
Baseball Scores.
Dolly Dawn.
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Borger Studios.
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Borger Studios.
Mrs. Guthrie's Accordion.
Thoughts for You and Me.
Baseball Scores.
Stacey at Eagle.
Sign Off. nts with Rubinoff.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY MORNING

10—Sign On.

20—Uneeda Car Bargain Boys.

20—Better Health.

23—Waker Uppers.

23—Overnight News.

245—Lost and Found Bureau.

250—Rt's Your Own Fault.

2:00—Shopping With Sue.

2:15—Singer of Sacred Songs.

2:30—Better Vision.

2:35—Frigid Facts.

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2:30—Fireside Boys.

10:10—K. C. Kid.

10:15—Furniture Fancies.

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10:15-Furniture Fancies. 10:20-Moto-Sway.

WHY'NCHA GO BACK THAS IN THERE, WHERE (JUS' WHAT Y'FOUND TH' GIRL, WE'RE

10:25—Taxi Tunes.
10:30—Mid Morning News.
10:45—Dairy Dell.
10:50—Ferde Grofe.
11:00—Texas Centennial.
11:16—Borger Studios.
11:30—Stacy at Eagle,
12:00—Harry Howls.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:30—Miles of Smiles.
12:45—Melody Men.
12:30—Miles of Smiles (Cont.).
1:30—Miles of Smiles (Cont.).
1:30—Borger Studios.
1:45—Paula Plans.
2:00—Borger Studios.
3:10—First Afternoon News.
3:15—Borger Studios.
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3:40—The Buccanneers,
3:55—Texas Centennial,
4:00—This and That Presents,
4:50—American Family Robinson,
4:45—Dance Hour,
5:00—Late Afternoon News,
5:15—Dancing Divers 5:00—Late Afternoon 5:15—Dancing Discs. 5:30—Baseball Scores. 5:35—Interlude.

5:45—Believe It Beloved. 5:45—Dance With Us. 6:00—Man On The Street. 6:15—Oil City News. 6:30—Borger Automobile News. 6:35—Borger Studios. 6:45—Slumber Hour.

130 Borger Studios, 1:45 Slumber Hour. 7:00 Thoughts For You and Me. 7:25—Complete Baseball Scores.

7:30-Stacey at 8:00-Sign Off.

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WPA CONDITIONS THRUOUT TEXAS ARE OUTLINED BY ADMINISTRATOR

SAN ANTONIO, July 14.—Having physical condition is such as to set prevailing wages for Works
Progress administration workers his health or safety, or to the heauth throughout Texas, State Administrator H. P. Drought today outlined conditions of employment on WPA projects.

and safety of others may be employed on a work project. The student aid program of the National

Preference in employment of workers on projects shall be given to persons certified as in need of relief persons certified as in need of relief tence to a penal or correctional institution will be employed on any stitution will be employed on any Drought declared: "Except with the specific authorization of Federal Works Progress Administrator Har- against on grounds of race, religion, ry L. Hopkins at least ninety per or political affiliation. cent of the workers on a project must be such persons."

of the continental United States or assignment will be null and void. are specifically barred from employment on the works program, group may be employed on the State administrators have been in- work program, except as provided in structed to discharge any workers found to be aliens illegally residing in this country. Determination of whether an alien is residing illegally in this country is made by the U.S. Department of Labor, Drought ex-

Concerning veterans who have re-ceived bonus payments, Drought quoted from administrative orders

The fact that a person is entitled to or has received either adjusted-service bonds or a treasury check in payment of an adjustedcompensation certificate shall not be considered in determining actual need of such (WPA) employment." He added, "Public relief agencies approved by the WPA to certify to need shall be informed of this pro-

Other regulations bearing upon he employment of WPA workers were revived by Drought as follows: No person under the age of 18 years, and no one whose age or

Youth administration is excepted

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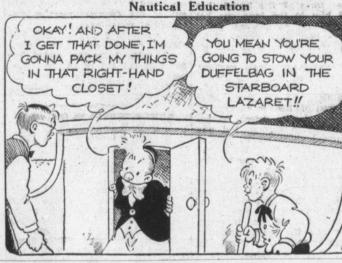
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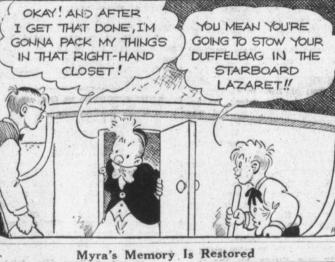
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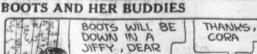


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NO HOAX, SHE SHOUTS AFTER ALL-NIGHT QUESTIONING

WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)-Angrily stamping her foot, 23-yearold Jean Bell sat in a circle of skeptical detectives today and denied after hours of questioning that her story of being branded by a vice ring "killer" was a hoax. "Isn't it all a hoax?" one of the shirt-sleeved policemen shot at her. ators, in the presence of a booing

"No, it most certainly is not," crowd of jobless, broke a deadlock Although still checking all the last week and agreed today to apleads she gave them, New York and Washington detectives were concentrating on trying to break down her tale that the killer bound her,

he gas in her apartment. The man, she insisted, had been from crowded galleries. sent to kill her because she welshed on a bargain to sign her name to sticks patrolled the throng. newspaper article designed to get Charles (Lucky) Luciano, convicted czar of New York's disorderly houses,

out of a New York prison. The police intensified their questhat a girl using the same abases had caused police there to launch investigations of a slaying that governor's \$60,000,000 tax program and stopped relief more than a

never happened.

Chief of Detectives Bernard week ago.

"In order to prevent starvation" blow this lid off this thing if it takes all night" but today the girl had not cracked had not cracked.

She did acknowledge, detectives said, that she was the same girl the governor.

RFC to Break Even, According To New System

WASHINGTON, July 14 (A)-The Reconstruction Finance corporation, which has been pumping billions of dollars into the nation's economic arrivels to the nation's economic to beard the government yacht Position and the proceeding to be considered in the consequence of the arteries today outlined procedure tomac. by which it hopes to break exactly

even before its books are closed.

Officials said the giant lending agnecy is carefully balancing interweeks' vacation of sailing in North day as an assistant attorney genest rates against the cost of money
Atlantic waters. est rates against the cost of money to it in order to leave just enough margin to pay its own expenses and the President as he alighted from Craw appointed W. B. Pope to fill create a reserve to meet losses

They said it already has rolled up operating reserve of more than \$100,000,000, which the directors be-

As money costs to the treasury branch. have dropped, it has reduced rates to the RFC, which, in turn, has cut

charges to its borrowers. This week Chairman Jesse Jones made public a new series of interest reductions, ranging up to 1 per cent on some loans. He announced the cuts "with the hope and expecta-tion" that RFC borrowers would

pass them along to their debtors.

Exclusive of advances to other government agencies and for relief, the corporation had disbursed \$6,-230,000,000, of which \$3.873.000,000 has been repaid .Unless extended Congress, RFC lending operations will expire February 1, after which officials expect about 10 years will be required for

Peek Talks Long Time With Landon

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14. (A)-George N. Peek, former foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt, reserved decision today as to whom he would support for the presidency after a talk with Gov. Alf M. Landon

it was "too early" to decide whether he would support Governor Landon, the republican nominee, with whom he conferred for three hours yesterday concerning farm, trade and currency stabilization policies. Peek, asked if he would support Roosevelt, replied:

"If you mean, will I support our present farm and foreigh trade policies, I say no, definitely. No, I J. KING. 414 N. Sloan, Phone 163 see no sense in curtailing production and bringing in food."

said "he hasn't spoken yet; after he speaks on subjects on which I have more or less definite views, C. E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526.

JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 Peek said his conference with Landon was arranged by the republican national committee.

Though confined to bed 38 years Phone 436. with paralysis, Jose Reuther, 47, CITY OF PAMPA of Petropolis, Brazil, conducts a grade school for 21 children, buys and sells on commission and writes newspaper and magazine articles.



All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Clean-

All Work Guaranteed-Call JIMMIE TICE COMPANY, Phone 288

HOUSE OF SHADOWS by Ida R. Gleason

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her grip on the wheel.

went out, and splintered glass

To Appropriate

that shut off unemployment relief

Before the agreement was reach-

Roosevelt Sails

the train.

Senators Vote

road. In just a few minutes she showered about her. The machine would be at her destination. She lurched tipsily and stopped. Claire sat back in the seat and relaxed fell limply forward over the steerer grip on the wheel.

There was a sudden grinding Quick footsteps sounded dimly

crash as the car hit a huge log behind her and the last thing she that lay directly across the narknew she was being lifted in a Instantly the lights man's arms.

Jobless Funds HARRISBURG, Pa., July 14. (A) -Republican and democratic sen-

GULF POINTS DAMAGED AS RAINS PELT WIDE AREA

her tale that the killer bound her, carved initals and numerals on her thigh and abdomen and turned on the gas in her apartment.

The man, she insisted, had been The man, she insisted the man and the ma wake of strong winds and rain-Uniformed state police with night- storms which lashed the Texas

coast overnight. The jobless demanded \$100,000,-000 for relief, while Governor Geo. H. Earle, democrat, had asked \$55,-ed deep into East Texas.

000,000. Organization republicans, tioning on hearing from Florida who control the senate, insisted only that a girl using the same aliases \$35,000,000 was needed.

Miss Eula Mae Fish, 18, was dead of shock after lightning struck a small structure on her father's form Miss Eula Mae Fish, 18, was dead south of Newton, in southeast Tex-

> Four members of a tent theater and fifth victim were knocked down and injured slightly by lightning on Pleasure Pier at Port Arthur. The strong winds damaged the tent accept the \$45,000,000 relief appropriation offered by the repubtheater and stage settings.

> An offsnoot of the dwindling gulf lican majority in the senate," said disturbance brought general rains over the lower Rio Grande valley. Shouting their demands for cash, clothing and food, waving fiery The gulf disturbance appeared to be about 150 miles east of Tampico banners and insisting "we'll stay here until we get what we want," but was of minor intensity.

> the "marchers," came into Harris-burg yesterday. Two inches of rain fell in a squall which whipped in from the gulf over southeast Texas, causing damage to Sabine, Goose Creek Baytown, Pelly, La Porte and other From Maine Coast gulf points. Houston, Galveston, Beaument and Laredo reported

ROCKLAND, Me., July 14. (AP)-President Roosevelt arrived here Succeed Attorney

An hour's cruise lay ahead to AUSTIN, July 14. (P)—W. B. Pope Pulpit Island to board the schooner of Dallas succeeded his deceased Sewanna for the start of his two twin brother, John B. Pope Jr., to-

the place held by the brother be-fore his accidental death last week Since the erection of a Mormon in a fall from a Tyler hotel. monument a year ago on the Hill "I am confident that W. P. Pope monument a year ago on the Hill lieve will cover all losses since creation of the corporation on Jan. 22. Mormon membership has increasing honorably and with the same comed 10 per cent in the Palmyra petence" as his brother did, Mc-branch.

See Murfee's BIG July CLEARANCE Ad in Tomorrow's **Pampa Daily News**

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City Mgrs. Office, City Hl., Ph. 1180
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Phone 244. Phone 244.
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666 or 667 Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone.

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The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25. For County Judge:

J. M. DODSON SHERMAN WHITE

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY (Re-Election) E. C. PURYEAR

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-Election) For District Clerk: FRANK HILL

R. B. "RUFE" THOMPSON MIRIAM WILSON For Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-Election)

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.

THOS. O. KIRBY EARL JOHNSON For County Attorney:

B. S. VIA
JOE GORDON
B. L. PARKER
JOHN F. STUDER. For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY MRS. G. C. WALSTAD

Announcements (Cont.) For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-Election) CLIFFORD BRALY For Commissioner Precinct 1:

ARLIE CARPENTER (Re-Election) JOHN R. WHITE For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2, Place No. 1: CHAS. I. HUGHES

J. W. "BILL" GRAHAM WM. T. JESSE For State Senator 31st Senatorial District CURTIS DOUGLASS CLINT C. SMALL (Re-Electon)

For Justice of Peace, Prc. 2, Pl. 2: E. F. YOUNG (Re-Election) For Congressman, 18th District:

JOHN R. MILLER (Democrat) Hutchinson County 4-Lost and Found.

STRAYED, white sow, one ear off. Reward. Phone 9039F2. LOST, a 14-K gold ring with large diamond and 2 small ones. Some where around Anthony's store. Reward. Phone 79.

LOST, one topaz birthstone ring Reward. 110 S. Sumner, Phone 136 **EMPLOYMENT**

BOYS to sell papers on the streets Call at Pampa Daily News, 6p-87. 6—Female Help Wanted. EXPERIENCED girl for housework

5-Male Help Wanted.

and care of children. Call at 905 N. Grav. HOUSEKEEPER, between ages of 25 and 30, for permanent employ ment. See Grace Franks. Pampa Daily News.

7-Male & Female Help Wanted. SALESMAN or saleslady-Family life insurance. Attractive proposi tion to right person. Box 135, Pam-pa Daily News. 3p-88

TEACHERS WANTED-Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, intermediate, advanced grades. Commercial, mathematics, history, English, principalships, others. Professional Placement Bureau, 411 Judge Bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah.

11-Situation Wanted. LADY wants work or will work in exchange for living quarters Lewis Cottages No. 5. 411 South

If Mrs. Robert L. Roseberry will call at the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "Brides Are Like That," showing at the La Nora theater Wednesday. EXPERIENCED accountant and

bookkeeper wants work in office 430 N. Carr. 3c-88 BUSINESS NOTICES

12-Instructions,

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW? Learn illustrating, designing or cartoon-ing in spare time. Write today for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box 130. Pampa Daily News.

24-Washing and Laundering. 20 POUNDS wet wash, 50c. Darby Laundry, 504 S. Cuyler. KISER'S HELP-SELFY laundry-Opened for business Thursday morning, under new management. 5 new Maytags, 25c per hour. Wet wash a speciality. ½ block east Har-

rah Chapel. 25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. SEWING-Dressmaking, alteration and hand tailored buttonholes by experienced dressmaker. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fair prices. See Grace Bird in Malone Apartments 1121/2 West Kingsmill, Room 8.

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. LADIES, SEE Mr. White for a perhaircut. Only 40c Milady Beauty Shoppe.



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

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1 Mile Southeast Pamps at the Pampa Daily News, she will receive a free ticket to see "Brides Are Like That," showing at the La NICE 3-ROOM house for rent

Nora theater Wednesday. AUTOMOBILE

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

Washing, Lubrication, Polishing and Waxing, Tire Repairing SINCLAIR

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man. 310 N. West street. Phone CLEAN Rooms, \$3 per week. 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel. 12p-92. Daily News.

44-Room and Board. ROOMS AND BOARD. Also apart

ments. Under new management. 629 N. Russell. 6p-88. ROOM AND BOARD. First class On pavement. 221 North Warren. Phone 798-J. 4-tdf 45-Housekeeping Rooms.

LARGE south housekeeping room All modern conveniences, to couple only. This is really nice, 105 Hobart St., across street from Fox Rig & Reel Co. 2c-87 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms

Price \$3.50 and up. Adults. 825 W.

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47-Houses For Rent.

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THREE ROOM house. Bills paid. No children, 833 W. Kingsmill.

ONE 3-ROOM house. Bills paid. No children. 833 W. Kingsmill. 48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3 blocks west of Hilltop Grocery on Borger highway. Apply third house north. 2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville. 6c-88.

49-Apartments For Rent. GARGE apartment. Private bath. Bills paid. 306 N. Somerville.

Bills paid. 317 North Ryder. 3p-86. 50-Furnished Apartments. LARGE one room furnished apartcouple. 803 W. Foster. Mrs. Eller.

with garage to couple only 109 and \$12, Filing cabinet, letter size is write.

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apartments. Frigidaire. Bills paid. Apply Apt. No. 5. 53-Business Property. BUSINESS space for rent at 117 CARD READINGS. Past, present and future. 506 E. Craven.

FOR RENT (Cont.) 54—Farm Property For Rent.

414 ACRE stock farm. Hansford county, adjoining town. Will make 5 year lease to right party on cash rental basis, \$175 yearly. Write owner, 420 West Francis. 3p-86

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale.

THREE ROOM house and lot. \$300 NICE 4 room modern house, newly papered. Also good milk cow for sale. Call 1429-W or 513 North

FOR SALE

SIX ROOM HOME Double garage, Servants quarters.

Will sacrifice to settle estate. Write Box 300 Pampa Daily News

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TWO ROOM furnished apartment \$5 to \$8, Day bed with pad \$10

FREE-Stomach ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's prescription Udga, at City Drug Store. 3p-86 4c-87. MEN GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New 3-ROOM furnished duplex and Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City

There are so many of my friends and customers inquiring as to whether or not I still own a store on the South side.

Signed: FRANK ADDINGTON

Owner and Operator of the Pampa Pawn Shop

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

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3c-88

I will make this statement: I do not, have not owned, nor had any interest in any store in Pampa, except the Pampa Pawn Shop in 5 years.

Karpis Pleads **Guilty** in Hamm **Kidnaping Case**

ST. PAUL, July 14 (A) - Alvin Karpis, dethroned king of gangland, A aded guilty as a conspirator in and specialties runni stock market today ing from fractions pleaded guilty as a conspirator in and speck n William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, as his case was called for trial in

as his case was called for trial in federal court today.

Federal Judge M. M. Joyce deferred sentence until the conclusion of the trial of Edmund C. Bartholmey, former postmaster of Bensenville, Ill., and John P. (Jack) Piefer, St. Paul night club owner whose trial on similar charges opened this morning. Thomas J. Newman, attorney for Karpis, told the court his client, one of the actual court his client, one of the actual Cas kidnapers of Hamm, desired to plead guilty.

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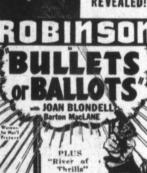
A meeting of the Townsend club N will start at 8 o'clock this evening at the courthouse. Lloyd Hawat the courthcuse. Lloyd Haw-thorne and others will speak. Members of the club and the public are



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10c and 25c at dealers



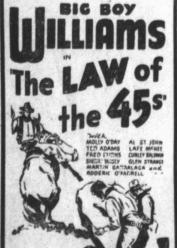




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issues, a number of new were registered. The close nsfers were around 1,500,000

169% 36% 79% 5% 3 26¾ 27½ 51¼ 52% 167 170 114¼ 116½

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, July 14 (AP) — Poultry, live, car, 46 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lb, up 8, less than 4½ lb, 17½; leghorn hens 4½; Plymouth and white rock springs 6, colored 21; Plymouth rock fryers 22, thite rock 21, colored 18; Plymouth rock rollers 18, white rock 16, colored 16; arebacks 14-16, leghorn 16; roosters 14, caphorn 13; turkeys 13-16; heavy old ucks 12½, heavy young 16; small white lucks 11½, small colored 10½; young eese 15, old 12; black chickens 14-16.
Butter 10,867; easier; creamery-specials 93 score) 34½-%; extras (29) 33½-%; txrs firsts (90)-91) 33-83½; firsts (88-9) 32-82½; standards (90 centralized arlots) 33½.

ra firsts (90)-91) 33-834; firsts (85-32-32½; standards (90) centralized lots) 33½. lorgs 17,833; easy; extra firsts local 4, cars 21½; fresh graded firsts local cars 21½; current receipts 20; stor-packed extras 22½, storage packed ts 22.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CTY, July 14. (AP)—(U. S.
ept. Agr.)—Hogs 200; slow, mostly 10
over than Monday's average; instances

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, July 14 (AP)—The major portion of the gain was cancelled during the morning when the weather map showed how heavily recent rains had blanketed the belt.

From the Atlantic coast westward as far as the Texas line, heavy moisture fell on the growing cotton yesterday. Many weather stations in Georgia reported more than an inch of rain and Alabama had showers in nearly every sections.

This development more than offset the bullish potentialities of an excellent consumers' report. The census bureau reported 556,323 bales of cotton were consumed in June. Last June the total was 383,902.

The October position was back at 12.57, Dec. closed at 12.55 and Jan. at 12.68 at the halfway mark of today's trading.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, July 14 (AP)—
Theat—High Low
uly 1.08% 1.014 1.04 1.01½ 1.02¼-¼ 1.05¼ 1.03 1.03½-¾

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 14. (AP)—Downturns of grain prices formed the rule late today, with corn in the lead.

Forecasts the heat wave would be shattered by tomorrow was the dominating factor at the last in all grain pits. Setbacks of wheat values, however, were retarded by Winnipeg reports that the Canadian cron was annoraching a condition little short of desperate, with possibilities of a major crop failure in western Canada seldom equalled.

Corn closed shaky, 1%-2½ cents under yesterday's finish, Sept. 79%-80½; Dec. 74¼-%, whent 1½-1½ off, Sept. 1.02½-%, Dec. 1.03½-%, oats 1½-1½ down, and provisions at a drop of 20 to 25 cents.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 14. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The undertone of the wool market in Boston was fairly firm despite the fact that many buyers are bidding lower and occasionally were getting small lots of wool at prices lower than the generally mosted market. Sizeable offerings of good French combing lengths fine territory wools in original bags were held at prices mostly 85-87 cents scoured basis, but an occasional moderate size lot was moved at 85 cents scored basis. The large lines of short lengths original fine territory wools were quoted firmly at 82-84 cents scoured basis, although a few small lots moved at 79-81 cents scoured basis.

(Continued From Page 1) his desire to go forward to further accomplishments in the service of the people of Texas and the nation, to go forward with President Roosevelt and the Democratic party in promotion of the New Deal program for recovery and relief, including old age security, and to continue his efforts in behalf of individual eco-

Roscoe Dugger and Burdene Tripp of Amarillo were business in Pampa yesterday.

35 Firemen Are Victims of Heat In Houston Fire

HOUSTON, July 14 (AP)-Thirtyfive firemen were overcome by heat 37-story Gulf building, one of the lowing a restful hight, tallest skyscrapers in the south.

The heat was so intense at doorways to the basement firemen were forced to drill holes through the 10inch concrete sidewalk which was over the front portion of the basement vault.

Flames poured through the holes as firemen flooded the basement with water. After the flames were subdued at the improvised entrances, and Mrs. Tom Cooper. the firemen, in groups of four, en tered with chemicals and hose. Each quartet remained only a few seconds before coming up gasping for air Several shifts were sent into the basement before the blaze was brought under control.



helped by the cool air, but would see a lower mercury reading after

As the column of cool air will no continue past northern Ohio and northern Indiana, Lloyd said, the Chio valley must await its relief from the western weather move-

This "really cool" air was moving down from the Hudson bay region Canada, while the rain-laden mass from the west had advanced 800 miles in the last 24 hours. The thunderstorms they will bring the east and central sections of tions, Lloyd said.

heat news as temperatures in most midwestern states began another

upward swing early in the morning.
Yesterday 33 of 43 stations reporting to the Chicago weather bureau in the central states recrded readings of 100 or higher. Nearly a score reported all time

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year, he said, the figure was \$21,-

sent to property owners within two to lodge complaints, if any, on the sewed in a pair of pants belonging valuation figures.

JOHICT & ONE CITY

A successful blood transfusion was given Mrs. M. L. Langam of LeFors other construction work. five firemen were overcome by heat sand smoke early today as they ratt hospital. Her condition this fought a fire in the basement of the morning was reported improved fol-

night in the Schneider hotel. President W. V. Jarratt will preside.

Daughter Is Born Pampa-Jarratt hospital to Mr.

Mrs. May Coffee was taken to her home in White Deer this morning following treatment at Pampa-Jarratt hospital for a fractured leg, re-ceived when she was struck by a

car in White Deer last Saturday. Cendition Satisfactory Condition of Norbert Homer, who suffered the loss of his right leg day afternoon, was reported fav-orable today at Worley hospital.

Civil Service Examinations. The United States Civil Service

Extension specialist in parent education, \$4,600 a year, Department of Agriculture. Junior home economics specialist,

optionals, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Frome Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Fire prevention officer, \$3,200 a reporters the affair probably would

Agriculture. Legislative reference north central states will be local but widespread and of generous propor- in addition to specified education, seek a swift trial. applicants must have had certain

> ative activities. from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the can naval authorities. An early ar-U. S Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office.

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stated they would release the gypies to Gray county officers. The gypsies, three men and two women, were indicted yesterday at to meet budget needs, McMillen a special session of the Gray county estimated the valuation this year grand jury in connection with the in round numbers for local taxa- alleged theft from Mrs. Worley on purposes at \$25,000,000. Last the LeFors road, October 29, 1930.

Mrs. Worley went to Dallas last Saturday and identified the suspects At tomorrow's meeting, members as being members of the party which of the equalization board will go stopped her on the road and asked cver local property valuations and for gasoline. The theft of \$1,200 consider adjustments. Notices of their findings will be was discovered a short time later. ent to property owners within two. The Gray county theft suspects weeks and a hearing then will be were among 35 gypsies detained at set to give taxpayers an opportunity Dallas when police found \$25,000 to the alleged leader of the nomads.

horses for a race meet. After that amount of materal has been used, the city will have to supply lumber This is due to a revision of the

WPA wage scale which sets the salary of a common laborer at 30 Directors to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of directors of the Pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the state of the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the state of the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel Processing to the pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hot ment of wages and purchase of material.

Daughter Is Born
A daughter was born last night
C. L. Stine that when the project was set up, each laborer received \$288 a year with the balance, approximately \$300, going to purchase material. Now, the wage increase swallows up the amount formerly available for material.

salaries with the city supplying \$6,000. Up to date, the city has paid out 76 per cent of the amount set. above the knee in a fall into a while WPA has given Pampa only keep them out."

Combine northwest of Groom Sun- 16 per cent of the quota.

Responding to

into immediately, the commission respects to "those comicals announced.

A new power lawn mower for commission has announced open Central park was purchased from competitive examinations as fol- Thompson Hardware company.

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year, Forest Service, Department of not be brought to the attention of the Japanese government through diplomatic channels. They expected

The forecast was the outstanding experience in reference work in conhave received the confidential publication with Federal or State legislication from Farnsworth was not The Japanese officer alleged to Full information may be obtained that his name was known to Amerinamed by Robb, but he intimated rest was hinted.

> The prosecutor planned to ask a luncheon substantial bond—at least \$10,000 or Little I \$15,000—for release of Farnsworth. 5, platinum blond with large blue He was graduated in 1915 from eyes, gave her version of the famthe naval academy at Annapolis and ous apple dance. She is a pupil of served two tours of duty afterward. the Vincent Studio of dancing.

> The naval academy yearbook for 15 said of him:
> "His daring and reckless conduct nee, Okla., Robert Hodges of San 1915 said of him: has been the utter despair of the Angelo, and Ray Wilson.

executive department during his four-J. Edgar Hoover, of the justice

department, said Farnsworth's activities were not connected with those of Harry Thomas Thompson tenced to serve 15 years on July 3 after conviction in Los Angeles of selling confidential fleet data to a Japanese secret agent.

The nature of the confidential publication mentioned in the warrant against Farhsworth was no

heat in answering a question from the floor Zioncheck sidestepped a questio

as to whether he would vote for President Roosevelt. "I didn't ask you how you were

going to vote," he said. "Who I'm going to vote for is my business." Zioncheck took swats at Post-He further showed that when the project was approved, WPA was to supply approximately \$52,000 for material and the same amount for salaries with the city supplying White House before he left Washington because he wanted the Presi-

Responding to another question This discrepancy will be checked from the floor, Zioncheck paid his themselves communists in this coun-

dent to "clean out those flies and

"They would make anything rancid and sour," he said, adding there would be neither communism or so-

Jaycees Observe Railroad Week

Railroad week was observed by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce at noon today when J. B. Briscoe, Amarillo, superintendent of the Plains division of the Pan-handle and Santa Fe railroad company, discussed the progress of the railroad from early days to mod-Santa Fe station agent, and U. G. Kerss, Fort Worth and Denver agent, were also guests at the

Little Miss Virginia McNaughton, Other guests besides those on the

LOOK AT YOUR HAT! EVERYONE ELSE DOES!

BLE PLAYER

in the National

Leaguelastseason

-"Gabby" Hart-

nett. "I can smoke

as many Camels as

NOTICE GENTLEMEN. . . We have the

Dressed Man Is Using This Service!

Factory Finished ROBERTS, The Hat Man Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

Mercury Soars to 101 at 2 O'clock

The mercury was riding high in Pampa again this afternoon, stepping up to 101 degrees at 2 o'clock.

The figure was the highest point reached in the past ten days. Yesterday's high was 98 at 4 p.

It was 70 at 1 a. m. today, 68 at 5 a. m., and 98 at noon. Vague promises of rain before the week is out were promised for the Panhandle Plains section. Temporarily, little relief from the returned

heat wave is in sight. LARGEST PRODUCER GUTHRIE, Okla., July 14. (A)-

The Carter and Gulf Oil company No. 2 Miller oil well in the Crescent field of Logan county was showing today for Oklahoma's largest 7,945.88 producer. The well flowed barrels of oil in three hours and 38 minutes of a potential test. Flowing at this rate, it would make a daily potential of 60,000

Jimmy, of Dallas are visiting Mrs. a burden of the State.—Paid Pol Bessie Stone and family. Bessie Stone and family.

Postal Receipts **Show Huge Gain**

Pampa postal receipts for the fis-

cal year ending June 30 amounted to \$73,043.12 or a gain of \$4,642.07 over the previous year, according to a report just completed by Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor. The gain in receipts, although

only 63/10 per cent, was considered extremely favorable considering the fact that the gain the previous year was one of the largest recorded. Receipts to date this month com-pare favorably with those of the

creases to date. Misses Clotille and Waldean Mc-Callister returned last night from a visit with friends in Crowell.

same period last year. Other de-partments also show favorable in-

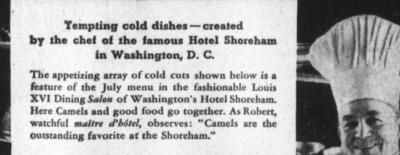
self as believing that the State is obligated to care for its physically disabled persons and to provide treatment for its crippled children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Olsen and son, Tubercular patients, he believes, are disabled persons and to



Life grows happier. People learn new ways. The old ten-hour day permitted one brief break at noon for lunch. Now folks take a "breather" at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock to drink a bite to eat. Dr. Pepper helps you do more work in fewer hours. Join up. Keep bright and lively all day long.





MACHINE-SHOP FOREMAN. John A. Merritt

(on right) says: "When I've finished my meal, I shove

back my chair, take out another Camel, and enjoy

myself. Camels set me right! They've got everything!"







Camel smoker. I like to smoke Camels at mealtime.

They make food taste bet-

ter and encourage digestion in a pleasant way. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

Camels add zest to eating-they

set you right. No wonder smokers say: For Digestion's Sake ... Smoke Camels!"

MEALTIME often finds us in a state of rush and tension. The excitement and nervousness slow down the flow of digestive fluids.

Remember, then, to pause for a Camel. When you smoke Camels at mealtimes, the flow of digestive fluids is helped back to normal. Alkalinity is increased. You experience the well-being that follows a meal well digested.

Camels are gentle on your throat and they never get on your nerves. Enjoy them often for their cheery "lift"...for their unequaled taste ... for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand.

