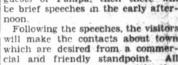


FORT SCOTT, Kas., July 6 (AP)-

Once while yet a youth he sailed a boat all the way to Eastport, M²., county as cf June 30, 1932, was \$826.-from New York harbor, in a squall, 000, according to Mr. Wilson. Only He wanted to be a sailor; so much \$300,000 worth of bonds of the' \$2,in fact that arguments flew thick 250,000 issue have been sold. The Sheriff Harry Hyle said he had been warned by the chief of police of Oklahoma City that a gangster would attempt the release of "his" His mother's will prevailed and His mother's will prevailed and onded indebtedness when the big issue was voted was \$627,000. The instead he went to Groton a preparatory school, thence to Harvard men and railroad special agents and a law degree, into politics and were undisturbed during their long now into the Democratic presiwatch. The guard will be main-dential nomination. He might have tained until the trials of the three been a naval officer, but his moth-**Republicans Say** er's direction may make him presi-dent.

Cross



dications point to a celebratio

down and threshing some. The

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Rain Again to

lock, the speaker shouted that vanted a "select Polham D Glassford police superintendent, told the veterans of clientele" to reap the benefits committee which called on him that of the reconstruction corporation. such a campaign would be contrary "We propose to say to the resident that there shall be not to federal law. Police asked veteran leaders to cooperate in Stopping individual panhandling in department stores, and the silent members listened Garner apartment houses, and on the attentively. streets

Sept vigil in the Bourbon county jail throughout the night to thwart a possible attempt to release a trio charged with the \$32,000 robbery of the Citizens National bank.

pals" last night.

The ten deputy sheriffs, policemen are completed.

The prisoners are Ed Davis, Frank Sawyer and Jim Clark. Clark went as one of the five men who robbed the bank.



That cocklebur soup and grasshopper steak are becoming luxurles around Childress where the rain has been falling in large quantities.

That Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark were given a ride on the Panhandle fire truck Monday night. The couple moved to Pampa yesterday to make their home. Mr. Clark is executive of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout coun-

Two accomplished young vocalists last night. They were Miss Vir-ginia Rose and Miss Dorothy Doucette. They have the kind of harny and appearance that is need ed for a career.



OKLAHOMA-Partly cloudy 10ht and Thursday

ers in south portion tonight and Thursday; warmer in East-cen-tral portion tonight.

-AND A SMILE AMOGORDO, N. M. (P)-If th Petty, 15, had lost that golf R some one else would have been ampion, with one ball, a blanket d 50 cents, he won the Cloudcroft, M, tournament. He acted as his n caddy—and kept an cagle eye

He was a tall and handsome to trial yesterday and was identified youth when he was graduated from Harvard, regarded as a catch by many a young lady, but his choice went back to childhood to a girl

he had known then. She was Anna Roosevelt, a distant relative and the daughter of Elliott Recovered, brother of President

Roosevelt. Governor Roosevelt's mother still presides at Hyde Park as her son embarks on his campaign.



WASHINGTON, July 6.(AP)-De WASHINGTON, July 6.(P)—De-manding currency expansion before sharp contest and the disappointidaho independent republican, to- battle. day pressed his plans for approval

can not be arrested except through tic and republican platforms, re-

"We have sufficient gold in this country to fustify upon a sound

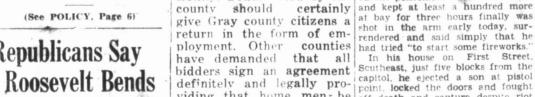
asis currency expansion to the ex-ent of billions if necessary." Harry Shelton of Noelette shopped basis currency expansion to the ex-tent of billions if necessary."

on Tuesday geles police force since that time

out serious difficulty The bonded indebtedness of Gray

> Look To Highways It is to the highway con-

struction that welfare agencies must look for much county has retired bonds in the help. The county commis-amount of \$101,000. Thus far, the signers face a big responsioners face a big responsibility. Bonds voted by the county should certainly



To Tammany Ring WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-The

political talk went on across the steps. It is in line with the nationwide relief meland today, stimulated by charges from administration republicans in Washington that Governor Frank-lin D. Roosevelt had surrendered to thods to give home work to Tammany Hall and that his reforeshome men. Let it be done tation program is "utterly visionary and chimercial."

But one of his most ardent sup porters, William G. McAdoo, in a New York speech summarized:

unty has used proceeds of the

"All this talk of deals and trades ongress adjourns, Senator Borah, ments that always follow such a roads brings home to Gray

He praised the Roosevelt accept. of legislation to achieve that end ance speech as "masterful," pre-His statement to this effect fol-dicting that enough voters would be-

owed an open advocacy of the Glass lieve in the governor's program "to which would let \$1,000,000,000 see that (he) is enable to make it of the United States bonds have effective."

"Until the fall of prices can be not forecast a republican victory in

arrested," he said, there can be no return of trade, no lessening of un-employment—and the fall of prices He said he had analyzed democra-

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy in the change of the monetary situa-calling that the former is for re-peal while the latter is "not bind-

credit, we will come back in the from Secretary Hyde of agriculture autumn facing the proposition of and Senator Moses of New Hamp-devaluating the dollar.

John Hamilton of Los Angeles in

refund later.

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POLICE FINALLY CATCH SNIPER AFTER SLAYING

WASHINGTON, July 6. (P)-A niper whose rifle and pistols killed one policeman, wounded another and kept at least a hundred more give Gray county citizens a at bay for three hours finally was return in the form of em-

In his house on First Street Scutheast, just five blocks from the

wiven work. We think this should be done here by all means when contracts. After Moder and tear gas the should be done here by all means when contracts.

let. These are unusual times requiring unusually drastic wound forced him into the open. As he was put into a cell to await an connection with an attempt to burginquest today he said: "I just did it to have some fun. The shooting occurred shortly af to start some fireworks."

He gave his name as Nichelson tiary. here in all current projects. * * * Construction of the danger zone where E. A. Swan-

Momentous Decisions son. a police rookie of but a fer The state highway com- months service, fell fatally woundmission's decision to ask no ed with a bullet in his forehead more aid from counties in while A. C. Poulson, another private hard-surfacing designated on the force, was shot through the arm and chest.

county the proposal often urged by this column. It is true that bonds have been voted for improvement of designated highways, some of which have been hard-surfaced, But t is also true that the bonds West Kill Four in Kan- a town. have not been sold and that to sell them now would be a hardship on the coun-

ty. It appears logical. Rainfall in Pampa late yestertherefore, for the county to day amounted to 1.23 inches. It was the heaviest precipitation of the year, considering the space of ask the state to take over all costs on designated in which it fell. time roads, unless right-of-way expected. This plan

would lift a potential load off the taxpayers and swollen Frio, Neuces, and Gauda-lupe rivers spread over many thous-and acres of farm lands southeast

Walter W. Waters, the veterans ccmmander in chief, planned a tour of Pennsylvania and New Jersey tities in an effort to raise funds.

KILPATRICK IS UNDER ARREST

means when contracts are had reinforced the major pertion Blancet was informed yesterday. Kilpatrick was given a two-year sentence here two years ago in

HTH STICKS! NEW YORK, July 6 (/P)-Al-

fred E. Smith announced today that he would "support the democratic party.



The 300 citizens of Tilden, county sas and Nebraska Areas seat of McMullen county, spent the ka. night in an impromptu camp when the Frio inundated the town. There

was water in nearly every build-ing. Fowlerton also was flooded. The river was seven miles wide there. The Neuces rose 30 feet at Car-

Delay Harvest NEW ORLEANS, July 6, (AP)-A man said by police to be "Big Jim" Clark, reputed New York Wheat cutting in this section will e delayed several days more by gangster implicated in numerous the heavy downpour yesterday aft-ernoon, farmers and elevator men instances of liquor smuggling along the coast in recent years, was said this morning. The rain dam-

shot and killed today in a gun aged considerable grain by blowing battle on a downtown street. wounded companion was quickly strong wind whipped the grain bad

ly, it was reported this morning. Top price was 28 cents for 60-pound wheat but very little has been in evidence since cutting start. ed. The grain being delivered ranges between 52 and 58 pounds. were notified to watch for him after he had been rushed away One cent is cut from the price for each pound less than 60. Most of from the scene of the shooting. Walton Tomplaine 42 before the grain has been testing around whose home the shooting occurred, 54 and 55. was taken into custody. He was quoted as saying he shot Clark

Wherever possible, farmers are putting their grain in storage and and Woods in self-defense. selling what they must.

Virginia, Most of the extensive dam-

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., July 6 P-Smith Reynolds, youthful heir MEANEST THIEF to a tobacco fortune, shot and fa BEING SOUGHT tally wounded himself carly today on a sleeping porch adjoining the bedroom of his wife, the former Lib-Officers of the sheriff's depart

ment today were hunting the "meanest thief" in the county. The thief took the baby's clothing See FLASHES, Page 6)

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. King in the Talley addition. The garments were in a bag containing a few dollars in money. The had was left on the porch just a few minutes before it was stolen.

Anyone having knowledge of the theft is asked to communicate with The NEWS. The Kings need the clothing.

A local resident by mistake placed a wrapped shirt in the wrong ca Streams fed by torrential rains partly inundated towns in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Ohio and West returning to the owner. The Saturday night. The finder is askreturning to the owner. The gar-ment was wrapped in paper from Kees & Thomas store.

d swollen Frio, Neuces, and Gauda-lupe rivers spread over many thous-and acres of farm lands southeast of San Antonio today, forcing low-land dwellers to drive their live-stock to higher ground and in one state with visited widely separ-





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TOPIC'S OFOUR CITY

By O.EH

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ly well-ordered road paving

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER OR MAIL IN PAMPA

By Mail Elsewhere

ture, but will have strong poses to pay all of the ex-

opposition. The Fergusons, penses of the state govern-

if elected, would block the ment from the gasoline and

proposal by dividing the auto license tax, which will

gasoline and vehicle li-leave nothing for roads. He

cense taxes among the vari- proposes in substance to put

ous state departments. Such the entire expense of gov-

Armstrong said:

Miss Virginia and Henry Will Students at Inernational House Fullingim and Glenn Powell of inter-racial social center of the Un-iversity of California, registered Enid, Okla., who is visiting here from 45 foreign nations. made a trip to Panhandle yesterday.

after interests in Pampa yester

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Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

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ed." "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be ac-

cepted over telephone. 21 Out-of-town advertising, cash

with order. The Pampa Daily News reserv-es right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and be revise or withhold from pub-

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house, garage. 305 E. Browning.

apartment 5.

FOR RENT-5-room house and 3

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NEWS

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July 15 for the completion of the.

only railroad that has been under construction anywhere in the United States during the last year.

Childress as the southern termin

the observance on the night o

us of the 110-mile route will ushe

July 14 with a chicken barbecue for officials of the Burlington sys-tem and the Fort Worth & Denver City railway. The hunting lodge owned by J. M. Crews, ranchman

and banker, will be the scene of the

On the next morning, the railroad

officials as well as the delegations

from Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Dallas will be guests of the Chil-

breakfast. "How many will go on the Chil-dress special train to Pampa?" Lon

Alexander, general chairman of ar-

"We may have two special trains instead of one," he replied. "In 1928 when the Fort Worth and Denver

700 Childress citizens were aboard the special for Plainview."

Round trip fare is exceptionally attractive, the nominal amount of

Three Childress celebrations

be rolled into one. The Fourth of July observance virtually was dis-

pensed with and the pioneers' re-union which has been held on each

July 18 for 44 years will be merged

Active in plans for the occasion

are E. B. Abington, president of the

Childress chamber of commerce and agent of the Fort Worth and Den-

ver, and Jerry W. Debenport, cham-ber of commerce secretary.

Wellington to Greet

appear en masse at the handsom

new station to greet the special

trains, Miss Katherine Boverie manager of the chamber of com-

merce, said. The Wellington municipal band

will make the journey as will many

citizens of the commercial organiza-

Interest in the celebration is s

great at Wellington that recently a number of long-time residents of

that section hastened to town as a

report had been heard that was the

One of the Wellington represen

day the line would be opened.

The citizenship of Wellington will

with the celebration of the ne

South Plains railway was complet

rangements here, was asked.

dress chamber of commerce

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railway.

tion.

Political Jake Miller of LeFors was looking Announcements

> The Pampa Daily NEWS is auth candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, July 23 For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS

REGT.

(Re-election) t stat D. R. HENRY MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

(Re-election) ' GEORGE BENTON FRANK HILL

Commissioner Precinct No. JOHN R. WHITE (Re-election) HARRY A. NELSON CLEM V. DAVIS JOHN B. WILLIAMS For Commissioner, Precinct No. JOHN HAGGARD

NELS WALBERG LEWIS O. COX For Commissioner Press H. G. McCLESKEY ter Precinct No. 1

(Re-election)

(Re-election) THOS. O. KIRBY tilee of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR. (Re-election) Constable Precinct 2:

JESS HATCHER FRANK JORDAN H. C. (Bud) COTTRELL

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

County Tax Asses EWING LEECH For

(Re-election) For Tax Collector: T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)

Sheriff: LON L. BLANSCET (Re-election)

C. E. PIPES.

or Representative 122 District: JOHN PURYEAR

Of Wellington D. O. BEENE

Of Mobectis H. B. HILL Of Shamroc^{*} RICHARD WISCHKAEMPER

OF Collingsworth County IVY E. DUNCAN Of Pampa

County Judges S. D. STENNIS

(Re-election PHILIP WOLFL C. E. CARY

Associate Justice of the Court rect to the consumer, is looking for inf the right man, to be the distributor. **Civil Appeals:** PERRY S. PEARSON

Of Amarille A. B. MARTIN

Of Plainview For District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH,

Shamrock. RAYMOND ALLRED

(Re-electio County Attorney: SHERMAN WHITE

Justice of Peace, Place 2: W. S. BAXTER

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tain. The plan will be pro- one. In Plank 1 of his Hoover Is Still posed in the next legisla- platform, Ferguson pro- Hoover Is Still In Deadlock With **Relief Leaders** WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-

a man of simple tastes and philosan outcome would be cost- ernment upon the auto, two-hour conference between Presi- ophy and voices the latter in the

competition with the rail-|branches.

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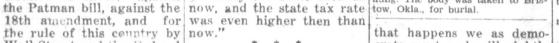
Armstrong "Bolts" George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth. gubernatorial candidate who spoke here recently, is so strong for a bis wife returned to office state currency system that, and to resume his law prac-

he has "bolted" the estab- tice as attorney for the amant in opposition to this provilished parties and with-railroads, he says that he sion. Garner said the next step would

threatens to run as an in-dependent. Armstrong writes: "I am not a demo-crat if the Chicago plat-

writes: "I am not a demo-crat' if the Chicago plat-form defines and represents the modern democracy. In pose of deception. IF IT could be bonk in the face of the worst de-pression in history, brought upon the country by the contraction of currency by the Federal Reserve author-ities, if proposes no relief. It stands for a 'sound dollar' rearve tank eight feet deep and the tands for a 'sound dollar' transmang feet stands for a 'sound dollar'

instead of more dollars; for road, school, and pension rearve tank, eight feet deep and instead of more dollars; for road, school, and pension rearve tank, eight feet deep and in feet in diameter, while he and free trade, against the res-toration of silver, against stantially the same then as ming. The body was taken to Bris-The body was taken to Bris-



WASHINGTON, July 6.(AP) - A an outcome would be cost-ly to Gray county farmers and other property owners. It would make a chaotic right to transport any condition out of a now fair-treight over the roads in tween the legislative and executive in the southwest in the southwest in tween the legislative and executive in the southwest in the southwest in tween the legislative and executive in the southwest in the southwest in the southwest in tween the legislative and executive in the southwest is ion, but until I know all about the question I won't answer it." y well-ordered road paving system. It would forfeit millions of federal aid for poses to give the railroads a complete monoply of all left the White House that "we did not reach an agreement."

The president has remained ad-

drawn from the race. He can cut the expenses of the be to call back the house and sen-

Other sayings and doings of the chamber of commerce is working

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go out hunting or fishing." Another time Garner said in speaking of John F. Curry, the Tammany Hall boss, and Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago: "T like to meet more sterling has given assur-"T like to meet more sterling has given assur-"T like to meet more sterling has given assur-

Anton Cermak of Chicago: "I like to meet men who control a lot of vots. They have leader-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-ship in them and exercise it." Governor Steriling has given assur-the dual form Pampa that afternoon, a stop Steret. FOR RENT-Three room furnished house, garage. 305 E. Browning." ship in them and exercise it." Garner likes to visit the zoo, and, partment of the chamber an-will be made at LeFors where enonce asked why he spent so many mounced. Sundays in Washington at the na- Letters

Speaker John N. Garner, the demo-cratic vice-presidential nominee, is colorful language of the southwest. Frequently when asked about something he has not studied close-Market A very large crowd is expected for the outlaw size friend of Buster.

STRAIGHT, NATURAL DEALINGS

"T am often guided by intution in reaching a decision when I can't find out all about a subject." R. O. Dulaney, president of the north-bound trip as the specia organization, late yesterday wrote through a few hours later. letters to 300 business, professional LeFors, which boasts of the and industrial leaders, urging that thist independent school

"A lot of the best politicians re- A minimum of 100 reservations is

Shamrock can be counted on to participate in a fashion befitting Pampa residents will form a small

was given by citizens. Among those for Pampa territory. We send me FORT WORTH, July 6-A spe- President Clayton Heare of the cial train from Fort Worth to man-ifest the great importance this city secretary, and R. F. Douglas, vice- chandise. once. "I like to know what is on a attaches to the completion of the president." Many Shamrock residents will Saturday July 9th.

board the early train from Pampa WANTED-Burlap for covering law railway is the goal toward which the and other will be ready for the R. O. Dulaney, president of the north-bound trip as the special come

letters to 300 business, professional LeFors, which boats of the weal-and industrial leaders, urging that thiest independent school district "I never pay any attention how reservations be made to assure a in the state, is particularly happy a man is dressed but I look him in special train for the railroad cele-the eye to learn his character." bration.

which is that city's first rail line.

Letters from cities along th Fort Carpenter and W. R. Combs, presi-





llowed one run. I do not wish to state by any means that I have worked up my **Gasoliners** Win special style in this way. No, the style has grown gradually, until it has become my present economical and propelling type. But the exer-In Rifle Shoot cise I a telling you about helped me very much to find the right road.

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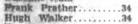
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The gasoline team of the Pampa that even without any real train ing I am able to run with good re-sults, because with a good style won over the Pampa docors at the Rifle club range Sunday ifternoon by a margin of 15 points. other teams failed to send enough power and exertion. nembers to the shoot and will meet next Sunday at 1:30 o'clock.

Hogan of the gasoline team quite a number of statements pub-lished, the one sillier than the othshet his score over the 200-yard er. Someone has declared that I cal activity you take part in, and eat only fish, others speak of "dog- when you are tired-stop! standing and the same disance rapid fire with an 84 score. W. Purviance was second high biscuits", and others again of roots. That is all bosh. I am an adherent with 76 points. The teams were heoting at a possible 50 in each of a mixed diet, capable of giving style stamina and strength.

Matches will be held on the club It has been said that Ladoume-gue has stated: "If you wish to Next Sunday the matches will be become a good 'miler', eat no meat." the 300 yard range. C. "Barrow is range officer. C. I venture to differ from the Frenchover "Red man's opinion. All aces in sporting history have been supporters of a mixed diet, without exception. It is Not only is this a bad practice from Results of Sunday's match:

200 yd. 200 yd. stand R. Gasoline team-





fans decided that it would be a tossup between Joe Marcum and George give a good account of themselves The Pampans have to win this afternoon's encounter to remain one of the tournament favorites. They lost a tough game to Borger Monday afternoon in the first game, but

ternoon and why, Manager Eddie

The opposition will be the Bur-

The Pampa aggregation has de-

Pulliam cannot understand.

lington railroaders of Amarillo.

What

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championship.

called end 7th, wet grounds). Bill Swift, Pirates-Pitched effectively against Giants and drove in winning run with single in tenth. Ernest Lombardi, Reds-Led tack on Cardinal pit hing with home run and two singles.

man had won but the commission approved the decision that gave

Sharkey the fight and heavy-weight

FORT WORTH, July 6. (\mathcal{P}) — Joseph Timothy Wells, 21, who had wanted to be a Red Cross life saver, APPEAL TO GO HIGHER Motion for rehearing in Alex chneider's suit for commission Schneider's died early this morning. His neck was broken Monday when his head against A. McClory was over-ruled the Court of Civil Appeals today. struck a swimmer's leg as he dived Mr. Schneider's \$20,000 judgment against the defendant was reversed into a pool and remanded recently by the court. Mr. Schneider recently announced

right, that the case would be ap-pealed to the Supreme Court of through his attorney, W. M. Lew-Cexas.

.429 Tommy Armour, all former cham .375 pions; Bill Burke, Bobby Cruic shank, Phil Perkins, Horton Smit Cruick .286 Wiffy Cox, Johnny Farrell, Olin and Mortie Dutra, George Von Ein, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley and Joe Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley and Jee Kirkwood. Karl Keffer of Ottawa, last Ca-nadian to win the title, will try to repeat his victory of 1914. The championship, a 72-hele medal play competition, will be play-ad fver the 6,770-yard layout of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, six miles from the capital. Horton Smith has posted the best

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miles from the capital. Horton Smith has posted the best practice score, a 72, while Leo Diege four-times winner of the title, tur in a 73.

Among them are Walter Hagen defending title-holder; Len Diege

MacDonald Smith, Al Watrous and

en here and Bermi

AKRON JOINS BUNT NEW YORK, July 6. (P)-The naval airship Akron had joined coast guard boats in search of the Ketch Curley, long overdue in the ocean race from Montauk Point to Bermuda. On government orders, the Akron took to the air last night and will cover most of the territory

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HOW'S your HEALTH the New York Edited by

THE LIVER

lage Galdston

The liver is one of the largest organs in the body and one that is essential to life.

At the Mayo Clinic and other experimental centers throughout the ld, much study has been devoted to this organ. Experiments on animais, whose anatomy and physio-logy closely approximate the huan's, have been made including the complete removal of the liver.

It has been found that there is a very large margin of safety pres-ent in this organ, for even when 75 per cent of the functioning liver ie was removed in the experinental animal, no appreciable ange in physiology was noted. animal remained in a good The state of health, despite the des-truction of almost four-fifths of its liver

These and other studies have revealed the multiform services which the liver renders to the body. Thus, the liver plays an important

part in carbohydrate or sugar meta-

Complete removal of the liver is followed within two hours by severe muscular weakness and convulsions, apparently due to the exhaustion of available sugar in the animal's

The intravenous injection of sugar in such animals causes the disappearance of muscular strength. The liver also plays an important role in the utilization by the body methods being more clearly the multi-time transmissioners stip-the million of the million of the method of the met

ver were also brought out in these to be of service to mankind in the ments, for, as has been well development of dependable tests for specifications. mown for some time, the liver plays

an importan role in the destruction by various methods, of toxic sub-

 was an exception, but he was not a
vegetarian for the sake of his sport he ony followed the fashioned then **Decisions From** prevailing in Finland which decreed that no meat should be eaten. If anyone therefore says that Hannes Kolehmainen ran well then for the reason that he only ate vegetables I am prepared to declare that he ran well in spite of that fact. AMARILLO, July 6. (AP)-Proceed-

my present economical

A good style has this advantage

runner can save quite a lot

No Freak Diet

Rewarding my menu I have seen

KUINOR CANIFF

of

ture.

By JOHNNY FARRELL.

(As Told To Artie McGovern.)

You may get the old "razz-berry"

It is no credit to a man to play

another nine holes just to show that

he has pluck. Be sane about the

The human machine can be called

upon to do only so much work and

no more, and when we force it be-

yond this limit we are only sub-

jecting ourselves to strain that may

have dire consequences in the fu-

In golf we see players attempting

the impossible by trying to crowd

true that Hannes Kolehmainen who ate only vegetables at the time of nothing to help your game and will, the bag. Greenberg, tearing along

overruled:

amount of golf or any other physi-

Couldn't Eat Rare Beef ngs in the seventh court of Civil In the University of Pennsylvani Appeals saw the boys of the training

Motions chool enjoy eating half-raw beef steaks and potatoes. Such food could not even swallow, but when a beefsteak is well done, eat it with In those days when the world did not expect anything particular from me, I ate no meat for

six years (from 15 to 21 years) but my experience is that a runne may eat whatever he can digest and of which his body can get its vital power. It is power that counts in running. And power means both speed and stamina.

Talking of food, let us also refollows on profuse perspiration I quench with carbonated beverages. Koonce, rehearing. In the summer, when food does not seem to taste, drink butter-milk. Vichy water is in my opinion a good drink, as it contains mineral salts

which the body loses in perspiring. The only luxury or means of enjoyment I take is coffee. All the rest of them I have left out, not because I believe that they are injurious to sportsmen, but simply because I do not like them.

I have tasted acohol, morphine and opium. I am deeply sorry for such as are slaves of these things. Because I know of a means of enjoyment which is far above all

Of that I will tell you in a following article.

REFINERY IS ROBBED HENDERSON. July 6.(AP)-Bennie teynolds, night manager of the

that three men robbed the refinery of \$750 early today and then forced him to ride with them in an automobile to a point six miles dis-

tant where they released him. He said he was blindfolded during the

function. liver

Tomorrow-The Spastic Colon.

Stockholm Olympic, apparently quite likely, cause you to become at express train speed, crashes into an exception, but he was not a "stale." Bonura arises and lets go on f his favorite punches. Schoology Rowe, a huge pitcher who has been coaching, cut loose with a straight right and upsets Bonura.

between third and short, but the

shortstop, by dint of heroic hustling grabs the ball and heaves toward

free-for-all recently staged in the

A pitched battle between Jurges

of the Cubs and Finn of the Dodgers

esulted in a general slam-bang on

Texas League?

Appeals Court Bouts Private and Public

Within five seconds fists are flying like snow in Switzerland. There are groups of four or five battling. There are twos paired off in ex

clusive hostilities As a reward for his brotherly love

Beverly, et al. vs., Ruth A. Siegel, et j Schoolboy Rowe is socked on the al, rehearing: Fort Worth & Denver kisser by Powers, the Dallas catcher. South Plains Ry. Co., vs., J. W. Alex-Thirty-five players tangle in all ander, rehearing; Henry Evans, et ux vs., Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Co. sorts of fisticuffery and wrestling for more than five minutes. Finally et al, rehearing; Alex Laubhan, et al vs., George Herber, et al, rehearing; they pry themselves apart-and Greenberg's manager says Beau-City of Canadian vs. Harrison Guth-rie, rehearing; C. C. Ferguson, et al mont wins the bout because Greenberg in the last man to quit fighting. vs., Lee Conklin, rehearing; V. T. Adrian vs., State of Texas, rehear-The league officials, who recentissued a statement calling for ing; R. D. Garrett vs.. State of Texas rehearing; W. R. Sherer vs. State of more "color" and "aggressiveness" from the players, naturally will issue

Texas, rehearing; A. McIlroy vs. Alex Schneider, Jr., rehearing; Fino penalties. Another bout is expected when the two clubs meet delity Union Casualty Co., vs., Albert again. The fans will be there in droves. Affirmed: C. A. Reilly vs., S. W. . . .

Buster, et ux, from Randall. "We Want Our Dough!" Affirmed in part and reversed and Another uprising, of a somewhat endered in part: Borger Independifferent nature occurred recently dent School District, et al, vs., J. A. in the Central League. The play-Jackson, from Hutchinson,

Appeal dismissed: Panhandle Construction Co., et al, vs., L. H. Plain, et ux, from Lubbock. the receipts.

Florence

Bridge on North Fork Open Again

The bridge across North Fork, two miles east of LeFors on the McLean-Pampa road, was opened to traffic

the first of the week, County Engineer A. H. Doucette said today

The bridge was finished Saturday. The road is now open from Pampa to McLean. In the next week, dirt work for Beacon refinery, informed police

the underpass on the Fort Worth & Denver, half-way between Pampa and LeFors, will be started. The detcur will be about one-half mile

long. Mr. Doucette will make a report sible materials for topping on possible materials for topping the McLean-Pampa road at the

proteins. The anti-toxic functions of the form functions of the liver, promise accepted for paving the road. I accepted for paving the road. Mr. Doucette is preparing plans and

C. F. O'Quinn of LeFors visited briefly here on Tuesday.

Continues debate on home loan. ank bill Manufacturers sub-committee coniders Costigan emergency relief bill. House

Awaits conference report on \$2,-00,000,000 relief bill

OIL PROMOTER INDICTED SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. (AP)-'he grand jury last night voted an

ndictment against Eldridge Price, Texas oil promoter in jail in New charging six counts of Orleans. rand theft and one of violating the corporate securities act. He is acused of selling more than \$150,000 in worthless oil company securities northern California. He already is under indictment by a Contra

county grand jury. stand. Bob Schlemmer was appointed business manager and made

the assignments. Harvey Reese, a pitcher, was appointed press agent, and went to the press box to advise the fourth estate that the players had taken over the gate for the day in order

ers, tired of taking promissory notes from the management of the Akron, to get some of the scratch that was due them. It was a double-header on ladies' day—and the receipts grossed \$246.55 O., club, suddenly arose in revolution, manned the ticket windows and collectors' booths and collared After Youngstown had been paid its \$100 guarantee, the \$146.55 was di-

Bleacher fans found Big Ed vided up and the boys went home Clough, a pitcher, at the gate, Dutch and paid the landlady. Dotterer, shortstop, took over the ticket window in the main grand- was transferred to Canton.



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on our farms when the harvest sea-son of field crops begins, the furth-BIDDING IMPROVEMENTS. A bid of three no trump or four no trump over an opponent's orig-

Some ranking players have pre-

ferred to treat such a double as in-

formatory instead of for the pur-

pose of penalizing the original bid-

doubles of original suit bids of three

or four will be for penalties, as pre-

vicusly. The no trump convention

In order to avert great penalties

meets bi situation not previously

Culbertson has increased his re-

quirements for an opening bid of one no trump vulnerable. His

standard now is at least four honor

tricks and lack of a biddable suit.

A semi-psychic bid is recognized, a new one, a third hand original bid

of two no trump, not vulnerable, on

nothing but a long strong suit into

which the bidder can escape if dou

Requirements for the negative no

trump response when the partner of the original bidder lacks support in

the suit bid are reduced to $1\frac{3}{2}$.

is forcing, but the requirements for

A Dcuble Jump Takeout.

contract is reached.

such a bid are 41/2 honor tricks in

A double jump takeout, that is the

Requirements for opening bids in

suits are shaded. This is primarily

to permit on opening bid by a hand lacking the strength of the require-

ment for an opening no trump bid

New minimum requirements for

pening suit bids follow: A J 9 2 for

lower still with 4-4-4 distribution); K Q 3 2 and Q J 10 2 for either ma-jor or minors; K J 3 2 for minors (doubtful for majors). Paul Tabor

During the 1931 planting season at Kentenit state forest in Ken-tucky 41,000 seedlings were planted ver are visiting friends here.

majors and A J 3 2 for minors(even

heart originally and three spades by

responding hand, is not a force.

No original bid of two to the score

A New Semi-Psychic.

provided for.

bled.

three suits.

vulnerable.

Under Culbertson's revision_all

er planting and cultivation of the garden stops. Secondly, when the spring garden has come to maturinal suit bid of three or four re-spectively has a new meaning in ity is is assumed that the season 'the Culbertson system of 1933," as for gardening is over. Elv Culbertson styles some improve-It is true that the average Texas summer offers many obstacles to

ments in his system, primarily for the advanced player. the gardener, but experience has shown us that proper selection of

served.

Stars' Orbits Growing. Today stars are no longer re-stricted rigidly to their home lots; Hurst, Mr and Mrs. John Andrews the way the studios are co-operating now on the services of their players

make it difficult to remember their Joan, and son, Robert. exact affiliations. But it also should mean improved pictures, with bet-

Mrs. A. R. Sawyer, and daughter, Mrs. F. H. Russell of Miami was a

served on the lawn. The crowd, after supper, attend-

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. A. Cole and daughter, Mr and Mrs. J E. Murfee ed a dance at the Schneider hotel, and then returned to the Thomas home, where the fun continued with a display of fireworks and a midnight cabinet lunch. and daughter, Anita, and Dr. and Punch and cake were served

throughout the day. The guest list follows: Misses Virginia Rose, Wanda Barnard, Dor-



operated twice weekly for the bene-fit of farm people who can meet



Much interest is evidenced in the W. W. A. of the First Baptist two preaching services which are church will meet at 8 o'clock with held daily and in the class for little Miss Geneva Groom, 510 N. Som-

Kongenial Kard Klub will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Bert Moore.

Such a no trump overcall is a demand upon partner to bid his vegetable varieties and constant cultivation to conserve moisture are best suit. The no trump must not the twin-keys to success. Follow-ing the excellent rains that have as an informatory or takeout double. fallen over the greater part of Tex-The convention was instituted to

as during the past few days is the remove doubt as to intention if an opportune time to plant the sumoriginal suit bid of three or four mer garden. should be doubled.

Following are a few suggested vegetable varieties that should be considered: Okra, peppers, pumpkins, sorrel, squash, spinach, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, beans, corn, eggplant, gherkins (grown exclusively for sweet pickling. Use a fonce-row, as this is a climbing plant).

Mrs. O'Malley's Class Has Session

The First Christian church 3unday school class taught by Mrs. F. W. O'Malley met in business ses-sion Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church building. Plans were made to increase the size and efficiency of the class. Charles Frost is president.



The Bethany class of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish supper and a business meet-ing this evening at 7 o'clock on the church lawn. Regular members, members in service, and prospective members are invited.

O. E. S. Study Club Meeting Postponed

club has been postponed from Fri-day of this week until Monday of next week. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose; 1209 Mary Ellen. The meeting of the O. E. S. study

MEETING POSTPONED

cause of the Fourth of July holidays, the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club, which was to have been held yesterday after-noon, was postponed until Tuesday of next week. It will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. L.

LUNCHEON POSTPONED The luncheon which was to have been held by the B'Nai Israel Sis-terhood yesterday at the Schneider hotel was postponed until Tuesday of next week. It will be held at

1 o'clock.

ter casting and frequently finer per- | Pampa shopping visitor yesterday. formances. Among directors the new gener

but it is not more outstanding an

instance of the right director for the right story than the substitution

of Frank Lloyd, an Englishman, for

Slang all dressed up in silk and

diamonds-that's a quick portrait

But despite an apparently welcome

notoriety for her glorification of the

sex theme in drama, she's a hard-working lady who eschews the mild

issipation of cigarets and takes her

Miss West, one of the really pic-turesque personalities to hit Holly-

wood between the eyes, is new to movie fans, and "Night After Night"

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dodd and son. Beverly, have returned after a

Fourth of July trip in Oklahoma City. They visited their parents.

Joseph R Lazarus is expected home

tomorrow from Dallas, where he has been transacting business.

Sam Clayman returned from De-

oit, where he visited friends and

elatives and attended the meeting

Mrs. J. M. McDonald has as her givest her sister, Mrs. W. L. Askew

and little daughter, Dorothy Ann

J. B. Wilks of Panhandle is visit-

ing in the H. H. Isbell home. Mr. Wilks is Mrs. Isbell's uncle.

Miss Mary McMillen left yester-

day for her home in Greenfield, Mo., after spending 9 months in

Pampa. En route home she will ston in Tulsa for a few days' visit

with a friend. She is an aunt of

Mrs. G. C. Stark and Roy McMillen

of Graham.

pa today.

the Kiwanis International.

Borzage on "Calvacade.

Lil-In Person.

f Mae West.

inger ale straight.

will be her first picture.

pany.

osity in lending means greater sat in the city on Tuesday. isfaction in vehicles assigned. Th loan of Frank Borzage to direct Farewell to Arms" with its Italian setting would not have been con-

acting business here today. idered by Fox a few months ago

othy Doucette, Eura Rose, Mary El len Cook, Marjorie Buckler, Mar-garet Buckler, Chfistine Cooks, and Aline Cary; Paul Camp. Albert Doucette, Vernon Lawrence, Walter Mrs. Ed Baker of Roxana visited Aline

Berry, Gene Fatheree, Frank Kel-ley, Courtney Harris, and Siler H. E. Selby of Aamirollo is trans-Faulkner.

NEBRASKA GIRL GETS OVATION



Mary Quigley, daughter of James Quigley, a delegate to the conver Paul Tabor of Amarillo is in Pam-tion from Valentine, Nebraska, gave the convention one of its big thrills during the demonstration for Roosevelt, Carried through the convention aisles on the shoulders of two husky delegates, Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dunn of Den-ver are visiting friends here. Quigley herself received as much applause as she gave to the candidate

Junior chamber of commerce nembers were entertained in banquet session at the Schneider last evening by a program arranged by Frank Hill. The numbers included piano solos by Sidney Merton; reading by little Miss Bonnie Lee Rose, accompanied Chief J. I. Downs, and because of the old-fashioned "lickings" they by Miss Kathryn Vincent; vocal soos by Miss Merle Gillespie, accom-While cruising around Monday, afternoon, the chief and Charlie, Pipes came upon four boys who had

panied by Miss Inez Barrett; vocal duets by Miss Virginia Rose and Miss Dorothy Doucette, with ukelele accompaniment by the former: and trombone solos by Ensign J. F Kirkman, accompanied by Miss Barrett.

place in South Pampa. Short talks were made by J. O. At one house, the quartet took a Gillham, Reno Stinson, George Briggs, and L. O. Johnson. Members leather jacket, at another automo-bile tools, at another a metal side-walk mat, at another house various were asked to pay their semi-annual dues at once. President J. articles. First the chief made the M. Collins presided and appointed boys return everything they had number of committees. taken, and he accompanied them to the houses. Then he took them homs and ordered the parents to give them a "good thrashing." "It will help their conscience and

Sheriff Mixes Routine and Fun

Sheriff and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet dryly. mixed business with pleasure on July 4. stock feed and approximately 175 carloads of seed grains were ship-

They went to Alanreed to enjoy a rodeo, and they did, despite the fact that while walking among the 1931 crops were short. crowd, Sheriff Blanseet met up with Russell Hill, under a charge of forgery, for whom he had been hunting for six weeks. The sheriff did not want to bring his prisoner back to Pampa, so he put him in the car. Mrs. Blanscet kept the young man company part of the afternoon and the sheriff the rest of the time. They could watch the rodeo from where the car was parked. Hill escaped during a foot race with local officers at the time he was charged with attempting to pass a forged check.

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E. M. Bailey of Childress is vis iting friends here. William O'Donnell of Amarillo vas a Pampa visitor yesterday. PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

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ap 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Crowder **Boys On Fourth** DUYS UII FOULT LII American Legion auxillary will bold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock at the legion hut.

spent the greater part of the after-

nories," the chiey explained

More than 2,700 carloads of live

L. B. AUTRY, Mgr.

Daltons

twelve years old, will remember this year's July the Fourth because of A, N. Corkey of Enid is a Pampa visitor today.

> M. D. Sloan of Amarillo was here on business yesterday.

L. R. Martin of Tulsa is visiting riends here for a few days.

noon collecting loot at various resi-dences. The chief caught them when J. R. Dycke of Amarillo was here they tried to sell it at a business on business yesterday.

> Youngsters ove them CHILDREN love the Groot crispness of Kallegy's Wh Wheat Flakes, Mothers pro-the nourisiment of the way wheat. And everybody celes in the big value in the big antigreen package At graces. Made by Keller Bath Creek

> > NEW



By HYBON PRICH Associated Press Staff Ariter OHICAGO, July 6. (A)—The pro-hibition debates which swept both of the great party conventions in Chicago are continuing nor in al-most every community, with a far-estly lifting the question of the fu-ture of the dry laws to a new em-inence in national polities.

view take three directions; A tew contend there is no difference in effort between the two planks. Oth-fighting airplanes. It is intended to give the Macon It is intended to give the Macon ers hold that no real referendum is possible in the present campaign because the prohibition issue is entertwined with grave economic problems. Still others point out that regardless of the outcome, it is intended to give the Macon and a non-stop speed of nearly 11,000 miles. The Macon and the Akron will be the world's largest and fastest dirigibles. The watch is the party alignments of partisan newspapers is presented, although in some sections of the south the editors warn the democrats of wet-

itors warn the democrats of wet-dry schisms and soe of the repubprohibition territory condena re-publican "pussylooting" land flirt with the democratic repeal plank.

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One considerable group of pre-umably wet advocates analyze both party planks to assert that national swered by militant drys who in-Chicago conventions were wept by wet hysteria and that sec-

and thoughts will be best. Many and varied are the descriptions attached to the two planks by ditorial writers.

The big city dailies of New York. Chicago and kindred industrial centers unite in one shout of rejoicing hat both conventions went further oward the wet side than expected perforehand. This view is far from nanimous, however, even among he nation's largest and most influential papers



for Communists Impromptu Rodeo

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NEW YORK, July 6. (P)-Theo dore Dreiser, novelist who frequent-ly has declared his sympathy with the Russian Boviet government, announced here through his secre-tary that he intended to vote the inist ticket in the coming presidential election.

The secretary said Dreiser was "Capitalism," Dreiser's statement

ernment. In a land overflowing with natural resources which could have been developed and organized for the mental and physical wel-fare of the nation, it has contented itillf with greedily and, brutally reserving for the few the opportun-ities and privileges which mere deied to all." would have suggested be ex-

He declared the democratic, reblican and socialist programs re-et only minor differences.



AKRON, O., July 6. (P)—The navy's giant new dirigible, the 785-foot U. S. S. Macon, entered final stages of construction today, tine of the dry laws to a new em-inence in national politics.⁴⁵ Editorials gathered by The Assoc-tated Press from hundreds of large and small newspapers disclose that among all the issues raised in the party platforms, prohibition—or, rather, what shall be done about prohibition—is the absorbing topic foot section was hoisted into et local comment and agitation in place. It virtually completed the framework of the 6,500,000 cubic

every state. Many of the newspapers speak of the democratic plank favoring re-peal and the republican plank fa-voring submission as presenting the cided in November, overshadowing even the presidential outcome. Those who disagree with this view take three directions: A few contend there is no difference in the the two planks. Oth-

Down in Nation

TULSA, Okla., July 6. (AP)-A month-end drop of 40,000 barrels in Oklahoma and a further curtailnent in California production rought the total crude oil output of the United States down 51,367 bar-rels, the Oil and Gas Journal says. United States production was 2. 098,514, the lowest for any one week since martial law was lifted from Oklahoma and Texas pools last

September. Oklahoma production was down to 386,515 barrels from 425,435. California output dropped from

460,000 to 451,500 barrels. Texas production held virtually steady at 867,838 barrels. The pre-vious average was 868,174. East Texas was up 2,194 barrels at 333,in "Rebecca."

006 daily. Eastern fields declined 1,000 to 120;000 barrels. Rocky Mountain output was up 156 barrels at 80,-429 barrels a day. Kansas produc-tion dropped from 98,235 barrels to 96,845 barrels.

Is Much Enjoyed

The south side of the county exact spot where Sunnybrook Farm could celebrated the Fourth Monday by staging an old-fashioned rodeo that for thrills and spills has not been equalled in these parts since movies began calling "ridin', ropin', wrang-

The rodeo was held at Fulton's place near Alanreed. It was not announced here until Sunday and able setting for "Rebecca." From the lot, Santa Cruz, California, only a few Pampans attended. Among those who did attend were Mr. and Mrs. Ewing F. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wolfe, Sherman White, Lon L. Blanscet. Several hundred citizens from the Alanreed

McLean section were at the picnic. A barbecue and edible "trimmings" were served at noon. Contestants in the rodeo from ranches in the McLean. Alanreed communities; also from Doncounty ranches. No professionals were en-



MAKING A MOTION PICTURE

The Inside Story of the

FOX Picture

Ralph Bellamy acts as chef to director Al Santell, camerman Glenn MacWilliams and Marian Nixon in this location scene photographed during the production of the Fox picture, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Abe Steinberg, chief property man, and Joe Delfino, his assistant, had far more than the usual quota of problems that confront them when a feature pic-

ture is getting under way. They were required to find a passenger train of the

Chapter III Selecting Properties, Locations

W HILE busy so far, as we have seen, in assembling technicians and players through the early preparation stages in advance of actual production of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Director Alfred Santell has been acting with the certainty that many un-

required to find a passenger train of the era 1910; to unearth an antiquated three legged milking stool. They had to equip an odd-job man's junk wagon to resem-ble the one Alan Hale was to drive in the picture and from which Marian Nixon was to be thrown, to land, seated, in a break seen aides are preparing the way for his future operations. This has to be. Without being able to trust in constant, in a brook. The train was found, through the counguided co-operation, no one man operation of the railroad, in the junk yards at San Diego. The mail wagon could guide a present-day feature pic-ture through all its phases to its comwas discovered

was discovered rusting in retiremen among the cobwebs of an old Los An pleted form. The specialized talents of 1000 pergeles carriage barn. Various other farm sons are required to make the average feature picture. At the Fox studio 93 utensils seen in the picture were picked up, after a search that covered the greatdistinct departments contribute some part to each production. Most of these er part of the state of California. The art directors and set dressers had a more pleasant task than the property men. To them fell the duty of furnish-

departments are unknown to picture pa-trons. Their work is unseen when the tions. Their work is unseen when the picture is flashed on the screen. They begin alphabetically with "Arsenal" where a collection of weapons from all countries and times is kept, and ends with "Wardrobe, Women's," where Miss Nixon was outfitted for her part in "Baberer"

So while Santell sat at his desk interviewing prospective players, while Mar-ian Nixon completed her wardrobe and perfected her hair dress and make-up, while Ralph Bellamy attended to all the

carly New England. During one sequence of the film they decorated the house for an old-fashioned Christmas, with strands of roped pop-corn, tinsel stars and gaily wrapped details of his preparation, the property, location, mechanical and auditing deto all parts of the country, after W. F. Fizzgerald, head of the location depart-ment, had instructed them to find the For this sequence of the picture, which depicts a New England winter and in-

cludes a blizzard, a family sleigh such as was used by the richest Down East be re-created in all its rustic simplicity and outdoor splendor. The men returned, carrying photo-graphs, literature and exhortations from various Chambers of Commerce, each families had to be located. With the preliminaries all complete, the day of actual shooting nears. On that date, studio records will note that the Santell company is officially workof which maintained that their particuing. For approximately six weeks it will be so scheduled, although months have been spent beforehand and more lar spot in the sun was the most desir

weeks of cutting, editing, and music-recording will follow, before the public was tentatively chosen as the most likely. Yet even then the final delikely. Yet even then the mat accision could not be made. Test shots had to be filmed, to discover how this is to get its first view of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," particular locale, chosen for its resem-blance to a New England countryside, of the company who have been chosen

blance to a New England countryside, would look on the screen? Late one Saturday afternoon a big car left the gates of Movietone City, in Hollywood, headed for Santa Cruz. In the special train that is to carry them. And just as jubilant, though not so much in the foreground, are those on the special train that is to carry them. And just as jubilant, though not to go on location are eager to leave on the special train that is to carry them. And just as jubilant, though not to go on location are eager to leave on the special train that is to carry them. And just as jubilant, though not to go on location are eager to leave on the special train that is to carry them on the foreground, are those Glenn MacWilliams and Joe McDon-ald, and Martin Santell, Alfred's brother Senger cars, had

Twelve hours earlier, trucks, and paswho acred as first assistant director on senger cars, had left for location via

Since most small persons nap overy afternoon, why not plan to have the party from three to five or four to six in the afternoon, dethe two countries. pending on the ages of the host or hostesses ar I the guests? If the latter hour is chosen time is allowed for the simple birthday

supper before the early bedtime. If the earlier hour is preferred ice ercam and cake can be served when the guests arrive without "spoiling" the regular supper at home

Creamed Chicken on Toast Peas in Mashed Potato Cases

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer.

There's nothing like a birthday

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

peons served in punch glasses make n glequate appetizer for small

When preparing the toast for the reamed chicken cut it in half-inch puares after toasting and before vering with the chicken. The uares are of course placed close ogether on the plates preserving he shape of the place of toast, but the little squares are easily to eat and require no difficult cutting for

The peas are most attractive served in nests of mashed potato and mean no particular fussing for the mother when serving the plates. Aside from this, they are sure to appeal to children.

Whole wheat bread and butter

used. No party is complete without ice cream and cake with candles. Sponge cake with a thin icing and

plain vanilla ice cream are mos suitable for children although any simple cake and ice cream made not too rich may be used as pre-ferred. Most children choose chocolate ice cream when they are al-lowed their choice and this is quite suitable for a festive occasion.

o'clock luncheon to their

strawberries, cream, waffles,

chocolate.

DINNER: Vegetable plate. jellied lime and cheese salad, blueberry muffins, milk, coffee.

ream and cake are always loved by children and can't hurt them. Don't serve both the sandwiches and cream. These sug estions for sandwich

MOVE TOWARD RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA GAINS GROUND

MOSCOW, July 6 (P)—An un-official move to reopen the question of formal recognition by the United States of the Soviet government was under way her today and there was reason to believe it was being et sons of American Telephone & Tel-

with favor by Soviet officials.

party when one is from four to eight and the weather is fine. The trialist, acting alone and in a pri-vate capacity. He presented to sovwise mother will welcome the chance to entertain small guests iet officials a suggestion that the United States send an unofficial out of doors even if the weather is hot for parties. commissioner to Russia as a prelim-inary to negotiations for establish-ment of normal relations between

He laid the matter before a spe-cial meeting of men in the Soviet regime, among them V. I. Mezhlauk, wice chairman of the state planning

he regular supper at home. The following menu is suggested Russia's foremost international po-litical commentator.

supper party: Chilled Fruit Juice

ce Cream Candy Cake The fruit julce is merely orange uice made pink with raspberry uice and not too cold. Four table-

iny hands.

Then-Ice Cream and Cake.

andwiches cut in fancy shapes could be served with this course but are not necessary since toast is

and mantel decorations, hooked rugs, antique andirons and fireplace utensils, all were discovered to furnish the house exactly as it was described in the book and according to authentic records of early New England.

If the party does not include supper try serving the refreshments either when the guests arrive or about four o'clock. Games after the little luncheon will help bring the appetite back to normal for the regular meal. Many mothers serve

hildren in any event. Lemonade and sandwiches with cokies cut in fancy shapes or ice

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Ready to serve ereal with sliced bananas and

naple syrup, milk coffee. LUNCHEON: Casserole of green beans and bacon, rice croquettes, stuffed cherry salad, iced

ofa

Flying Nurse Is **Reported Missing** LOS ANGELES, July 6 (P)-Jeanne Thomas, 29-year-old "fly-ing nurse," was reported as missing today by her mother, Mrs. Oma Randolph.

BROOKINGS, S. D., July 6 (AP)

egraph company magnates was in The move was made by Colonel terrupted here last night by an au-Frederick Pore, New York insus-to accident in which one was killed

and the other injured. Edwin Carter, 22, son of E. F. Carter, vice-president of the com-pany, died of a broken neck when his automobile crashed through a fence near Aurora, after failing to

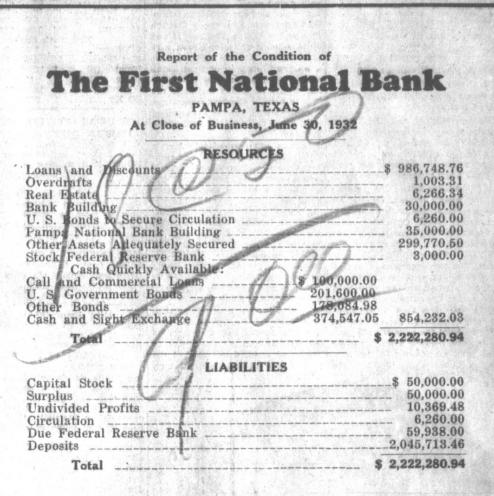
make a turn in the road. Walter Sherman Gifford, 14-year-

He presented, it was learned, an account of "satisfactory" conversa-May.

CLARENDON MAN ELECTED FORT WORTH. July 6 (AP)-Elec tion of officers for each organization and choice of the next con commission; V. V. Ossinsky, head of the central administration of the national concomic council; E. V. Rubinin, head of the American de-partment of the commissariat for foreign affair, and Karl Radek, Descrict interview of the commissariat for foreign affair, and Karl Radek, pounds in 1931.

of Rural Carriers elected yesterday, naming John W. Beard of Clarendon as president.

Specify Pampa-made products.





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Mrs. Randolph told local police

the last time she saw her daughter wad June 27, when she left by au-

tomobile for the Mexican border for a flight with Colonel Gustave

BOLL WEEVILS THREATEN DIXIE

ATLANTA, July 6. (AP)-Boll wee-vils and the weather may do what horses bucked for 10 minutes in a legislatures were unable to accom-plish last spring-control cotton

From practically every section east of the Mississippi river where cotton is grown have come reports of heavy weevil infestation. Heavy rains have caused grass to grow rapidly and aided the spread of weevils

County farm agents in south Ala-County farm agents in south Ala-bama report boll weevils very ac-tive and "ready to attack squares as soon as they are large enough." In Dallas county, which led the state in cotton production prios to weevil infestation, the pests are 50 per cent more active than a year ago. Spartanburg county, South Caro-lina, reported a 300 per cent increase in weavil infestation in a period of in weevil infestation in a period of 10 days.

Union county, South Darolina; sent reports of a high as 500 wee-vijs per acre, which is an extra-ordinarily heavy infestation.

J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture in Mississippi, said weevil infestation in that state is very heavy and will greatly decrease pro-

"If the weevil infestation continues," Holton added, "farmers must soon decide whether to sacrifice the feed crops and fight the weevils, or to cultivate the feed crops and intensify cotton effort to smaller and favored areas."

smaller and favored areas. M The pink holl worm has made its appearance in Florida, and fear that it may spread its activities into south Georgia cotton fields has put s. Georgia agricultural authorities on the alert for a fight against the

new pest. The boll weevil is active in The boll weevil is active in phone company official, and his Georgia, but no unusual infestations wife, Mrs. Kendaci Clarke, 55. Po-

weevil infestation this year to the mild months of the past winter with a hammer and butcher knife after Clarke had acwhich prevented them from being frozen out in their hiding places. No estimates of the extent of weevil damage has been made.

Pork consumption totaled 65 per John B. Hessey underwent a ton-cent of all meats eaten in Germany sillectomy at Pampa hospital Tuesduring 1931.

ered, and the riders and rop bulldoggers came from ranches nearby

Spectators from Pampa said they COTTON YIELDS never say so many bucking horses. Many a cowboy bit the dust, but all were cheered for sticking on as

vicious and determined manner.

and Collingsworth

MAYER OUSTED FROM OIL FIRM near Santa Cruz,

AMARILLO, July 6(P)-Ed R Mayer, Amarillo and Denver oil man, has been ousted as head of the Johnson Ranch Royalty company, and the company, with extensive weathy holdings in the Panhandle field, was placed in in of receivership at the request

stockholders. Judge James C. Wilson with-held judgment on the petition of the stockholders for approximately \$200,000 which they allege Mayer illegally appropriated to other sources, but granted a personal

skilled studio workmen, was sent ahead to prepare the way for the arrival of the company. For ten days they lab-ored, building tracks for the camera to travel on, and altering buildings, sheds and fences. Wheat Sales to China Open Way

judgment for attorney's fees which had taken from the treasury fight the stockholders' man-CHICAGO, July 6 (AP)-the 15, 000,000 bushels of American wheat sold to China by the grain stabildamus proceedings against him during the last six years. "It is apparent," Judge Wilson said, "that Mayer has exploited this company for personal gain and has used it as a banking inization corporation has opened up new markeing potentialities for farmers here, George S. Milnor, head of the corporation, said today. George S. Milnor, The sale was arranged on long term credit and the corporation and stitution to pay the expenses of his other companies. He had no the federal farm board, which own-ed the wheat, were severly criticized

his other companies. He had no more right to do it than a post-master has to take \$100 from the cash till. The only thing that keeps his action from constituting embezzlement is that so far Mayer has been able to pay back." recently before a congressional com-mittee on that score and because of the allegation that China had re-sold some of it for cash. In fact, Milnor said, the wheat

was distributed by the Chinese national flood relief commission to HELD IN DOUBLE KILLING LOS ANGELES, July 6 (P)—Irvin S. Liner, 45-year-old unemployed accountant, was held today on a charge of murdering Edwin H. Clarke, 53, retired New Jersey telsstarving peasants in exchange for labor on the dikes and levees of

nave been reported to date. Farm experts attribute the heavy the couple with a pistol when they

the highway. Among these were the sound trucks in charge of Kenneth Strickfadden. Under him were H. G. All the next day was spent filming test shots and likely locations. Martin Montgomery, cable man; "Ziggy" Sigler found plenty to do in a preliminary survey of available cows, horses, chick-ens—all the farm animals to be used. He contracted for the use of a hay field, and Bill Piller, the latter being sound in charge of the microphone grip," The huge electrical equipment trucks carrying the "iron" and the lights were capably manned by "Cy" Adams, able "grip," and his assistants Tom sought and found an ancient buggy such as a rural mail-man used in Massachu-Onlette and Carl Cabibi: the enormous

setts during Rebecca's girlhood. The director's decision was speedily made. All exterior scenes of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" would be filmed generator for lighting manned by Herb Smith, and the sound generator conolled by Sherry Smith.

As the "location special" left the Glendale station, Alfred Santell prepared Then began the hasty dispatch of all to spend the next six hours going over last minute plans, gathering up every loose end of the previous fevered days of complex planning, safe in the knowlassembled properties, to be used in such scenes, to the northern city. A crew of skilled studio workmen, was sent ahead edge that his fortieth fearure picture would be launched on the morrow.

(To be continued)

Everything is in readiness. All those

REUNION NEAR END STAMFORD, July 6. (A)-Final odeo contests further entertainment features and awards of prizes were To New Market in order today as the Texas Pioneer acwboy rounion neared its close here. Judges had the problem of selecting champions in the roping

dlers' contest.

PLUNGES TO DEATH FORT WORTH, July 6. (P)-Elmer Koonce, 35, of Dallas, plunged to his death from a hotel roof here

early today. He had registered at another hotel. A note found in his clothing after he was taken to a hospital read: "Occupant of this

"Contrary to the general belief that the commission simply dealt positively converted from rice eaters

out wheat or flour to starving re-fugees." Briggs wrote, "it organiz-ed a vast army of over a million laborers who were willing to ex-the commission has readily created stracked him with a hammer and butcher knife after Clarke had ac-cused him of undue attentions to Mrs. Clarke. Liner dinied forcing his attentions on Mrs. Clarke. Jack Hessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hessey underwent a ton-sillectomy at Pampa hospital Tues-day. Huges," Briggs wrote, "it organiz-ed a vast army of over a million haborers who were willing to ex-charke for the wheat of flour, was handled under this arrange-int. "What is quite pertinent to us is the fact that it is estimated that over 2,000,000 Chinese have been difference for the outlet of American grain." Hell's Silver Tone is Real "The summation of it all is that the commission has readily created the commission has readily created the commission has readily created the subsequently worked out whereby this education-tainly are enormous potentialities for the outlet of American grain."

fillings may help you. Minced chicken with shredded lettuce moistened with lemon fuice and oil. Finely chopped prunes combined with peanut butter and made moist

with cream. Finely chopped dates combined with cottage cheese. Nuts and raisins chopped and oistened with cream.

Shredded lettuce and finely chopped hard cooked eggs made moist with boiled salad dressing. Cook the eggs for thirty minutes in water just at the boiling point. In making the sandwiches butter both pieces of bread. The filling sticks better and the sandwiches are easier to handle. The following recipe for ice cream excellent for little children.

Vanilla Ice Cream One quart milk, 1 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1 junket tablet, 2 table-

pcons cold water, 1 tablespoon vailla, 1 cup whipping cream. Crush junket tablet and dissolve in water and vanilla. Add sugar to milk and heat slightly, not more than "blood heat". Stir to dissolve selecting champions in the roping and riding events, the most typical active cowboy past 55, the most ty-pical under that age, and the most typical juvenile cowpuncher. L. V. Vivian of Matador Ranch, who is 55 years old, yesterday won the old timers' calf roping contest with a time of 43 4-5 seconds, Joe M. Hughes of Forney won the old fid-ders' contest. ice to one part ice cream salt with

out stirring The recipe will serve eight per-

CLARENDON STORE LOOTED A store at Clarendon was broken o Monday by burglars and the lowing items of merchandist taken: two dozen men's work shirts, two by M. S. Briggs, corporation repro-sentative in Shanghai. "Contrary to the general ballet was reported to city police

Bell's Silver Tone Is Real

you may enjoy all of its many services economically. So cheap is electricity that nearly

Whether it is light heat, power or COLD, electricity

will furnish any or all. One any service it performs costs is a convenient....as clean but a penny or two....many as the other. And the cost of cost less In fact, if you paid for ectricity is so reasonable that electricity as you use it, pennies would pay your electric bill. And no service brings more comfort and convenience.

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Electricity will cool a Refrigerator 24 HOURS



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Although the commission -barrel daily top field al-

lowable on the East Texas area, each cll to contribute ratably and equitably to that maximum, drilling ac-tivities by operators failed to let up. The increasing number of wells com-ing in had run the per well allowable down to 51 barrels for the prora-

tion period ending July 1. When time came to hear testimony operators on which to base conservation rules, there was a division among them. One fac-tion claimed the field's maximum output was too low and that 60 bar would be a fair contribution of each well.

line at not more than 325,000 barrels daily for the field. The commission was told other Texas fields with a potential not nearly as great as that in East Texas were permitted to take too much oil in comparison. New York Stocks

The commission first decided to give East Texas a flat 51 barrel per well for a sixty-day period ending September 1 without a maximum allowable.

The commission has called for July 11 a hearing of operators in the Van. Yates, Guif Coast and Southwest Texas fields to discuss proposed allowables and conservation rules for those areas. The call was indicative of the commission's desire to consider the advisability of reducing allowables in those districts.



stroppsis: Limpy Ashwood, hadding a kidnaping aang. Anda ka aun man sumed against kim by Lucci, tohom he is holding for antaonar. Marties Jerry Calhoum an Ashwood calute marry her, Jerry has been captured. together with Emory and Stevens a deteo tive. The gaugates open fire.

Chapter 32

A HAIL OF BULLETS

THE hall leading to the guests' rooms resounded with the clatter of feet.

Martin. Mallory and Dr. Titherington burst into the living room. building. excitedly demanding an explanation of the gunfire. Jerry pushed down the hall toward Nancy's room.

on the panel, calling her. There down the runway and into the wa reply. He hammered with ter. redoubled force, conscious of a

mawing fear in his heart. Stepping ered. The door sagged on its hinges He kicked it into the room and stood he helpless or an instant at the threshold.

at the wide-open window. He dash ed accoss the floor. The screen was lately. Jerry did not wait. He rose disging from the window. He lean from his crouch like a sprinter, at ed far out. peering about until his the starting gun.

tres grew accustomed to the dark. A large black figure blocked his ness. A hundred yards to the north | path, that of a guard standing watch



"Six inches more," murmured Stevens impatiently, "and you'd of SO Cal ost the top of your head. Great SO NJ help, aren't you?" Tex Corp At redoubled speed the two scram

At redoubled speed the two scram bled on hands and knees through U S Stl ... sand and sawgrass. The hangar was close, now. Its interior blazed with brilliant lights. From its open doot a wide white apron of light shone Humble Oil across the black waters of the inlet. In its reflection glistened the silvery wing of Emory's monoplane;

..... 1 91% SO Ky standing silently on the hard packed KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK sand thirty or forty feet west of the Sudden hope surged into Jerry's

heart. He quickened his pace, veerthem aside impatiently and ran ing toward the monoplane. They could hear the hammering of the lbs. \$3,75-\$4.65. Her door was locked. He pounded amphibian's engine as she taxled

Jerry's muscles quivered with eage ness. Now, if ever, was the ackward be hurled himself against time to run for it. Everything de \$8.60: steers 600-1500 lbs \$6.75the door. The center panel splin pended on being able to seize the nonoplane. Falling that, they would "Come on." he whispered. "make

glancing at the untenanted bed and a dash for our plane." The detective grunted inarticu-

er; yearlings 40-50 up; sheep steady; top native lambs \$5.75; Arizonas \$5.70. Lambs 90 lbs. down \$5.25-\$6 cwes 10 lbs. down \$1.-\$1.75.

feeder steers \$5.00-\$6.25.

\$8,75;

\$7.35:

COTTON IS STEADY

NEW ORLEANS, July 6. (P)-Cot ton had a steady and fairly active opening today, with cables better than due and private advices indicating general and heavy rains overnight in the belt. First trades here showed gains of one to four points.

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Du Pont El P&L Pont

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Cit Serv 39

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61/2

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331/2

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281/2

The market continued to improve owing mainly to the rain reports and October advanced to 5.94 and December to 6.08, or 4 to 5 points above yesterday's close. Later in the first hour, prices

howed a slight tendency to ease on a weak opening in stocks.

GRAINS ARE HIGHER

CHICAGO, July 6. (P)-Grain prices averaged higher early today. influenced by torrential rains in domestic winter wheat harvest territory southwest. There also were reports that black rust infections had appeared in some of the important wheat producing provinces of Jugoslavia. Opening unchanged to ¼ lower, wheat afterward scored some gain. Corn started at ½ off to a shade up and later rose slightly.

hard 50. -No. yellow 301/2-3/4; No Corn

2 white 31:

manslaughter counts against her. COOL AS A CAVE!

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS



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tailed report on all its loans.

security held as collateral."

added "it's as secret as

onstruction finance corporation.

(Continued from Page 1) oond sale and money transferred of the extraordinary occasion by

from other funds and charged to raising the Stars and Stripes as the bond issue to be paid back when the "Century of Progress' taxied bonds are sold, for paying its share of improving 17 miles on 66, eight across the field.

altogether

"We'd have got here sooner, oh, hours sooner, but we missed the town and veered off to the north.

Griff spotted the name on a little railroad station, and we turned

A band played the Star Spangled miles on 33, and buying right-ofway for highway 33. The crowd on hand was not very

The department did not make large because the time of the landclear in its statement yesterday ing generally was unknown and an intermediate stop had been expectwhether it would require counties to furnish right-of-way. It is expected because of storm conditions in ed that county commissioners will immediately ascritain whether the North Germany. Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett, who had come to the field, when of interest and the nature of

23% county will be asked to pay part of the grading and drainage cost on informed the fliers had been sighted highways 33 and 132. Contracts at Hanover, had left 15 minutes be-for grading and drainage struc- fore the landing. 10 634 tures and for topping 33, and for 5% grading and drainage structures on again for Moscow before night un-tion's loans, Senator Dill (D., Wash.) less the weather made it inadvis-added "it's as secret as though it 152 have already been let. Work is 4% dug to start this week on the 33 4% able

job.. Topping of 152 is not expect-11% rd locally until next summer. got double controis and we stood regular watches. While I was work-Under the new policy, if the state $7\frac{1}{4}$ ing Griff slept, and when he took it over, I curled up.

plans to furnish right-of-way, the 3% only money Gray county would be cut would be for improving county roads, and the biggest expense item in that list would be the McLean-314

Pampa road. 6% Mr. Wilson studied that portion of the highway department's state-18% 25 ment which said that "since bonds 10 have been voted and issued in some 81% counties and have become a charge 23 1/4 against the county for which taxes must be levied, these counties and others, in which the highway bond 21 tax rate is not a burden, may be

able to aid in financing state highwavs. 18% "That may prove to be the jok er in the policy," Mr. Wilson said," but I don't see how it could apply to

Gray county. It is true that we have KANSAS CITY, July 6(P)—(U. vorted a trainendous amount of Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,500; steady bonds, but a \$2,250,000 bond issue to 5 higher; top \$4.95 on choice is a burden in any county. It does 170-200 lbs.; packing sows 275-500 not require a prophetic vision to lbs. \$3.50-\$4.15; stock pigs 70-130 see that a big bond issue would be a burden to the county in several Cattle 3,500; calves 1,000; killing years."

The commissioners will hold their classes steady to 25 higher: full unurn on most fed steers and yearnevt regular meeting next Tuesday lings; stockers and feeders fully It is believed that by then the steady; top 946 lb. yearling steers county will be advised by the partment what it expects Gray county to pay on contracts already heifers 550-850 lbs. \$5.75-

(milk fed) \$3.00-\$6.00; stocker and ASHES--Sheep 7,000; lambs fully 25 high-

> (Continued from Page 1) Holman, Breadway "torch by

singer," in his home here. Whether the 20-year-old youth, who took Miss Holman as his second wife a few months ago, in-tended to kill himself or accidentally fired the fatal shot was in doubt.

WASHINGTON, July 6.(/P)-The senate today ameriled the home loan bank bill to limit the life of the banks to 15 years and their lending period to five.

The vote for the amendment pre-sented by Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), was 36 to 34.

CHICAGO, July 6.(AP)-Willia Jurges, star shortstop for the Chl-cago Cubs, was shot today by a young woman who then turned the gun on herself. Neither was seri-

ously wounded. The woman, a pretty gave her name as Miss Violet Valli of Chicago, and said she was a cashier in a North Side Chicago store. At the hospital, where she was taken with Jurges, she refused tesay why she shot him.

LONDON, July 6.(P)-Mrs. Elvira CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, July 6 (P)--Wheat-Old No. 2 red 49%-50; new No. 2 Jury today of both murder and



around and came south again. "For all we saw there might not have been any ocean at all. We were flying blind in fog and believe or not, our altitude ran from inches to 10,000 feet. we went south of Scot-Well, land and then we hit the North Sea. Just where we struck the continent of Europe, I don't know." "What we want," said Griffin, "is main s a good long drink of water." That people." beer looks good but it might not set so well. We haven't had any thing but oranges since we left

let and those to be awarded.

thing but oranges since we left New York." FORT WORTH, July 6.(P) — Through the Exag hours of the night, Mrs. Jimmie Mattern key ship was droning its way across the Atlantic. The plane was sighted over England today. "Tm glad," she said. "Now the worst is over." "I didn't sleep a wink all night," she added. "Nome of us could as long as we had to think of Jimmie somewhere out over that black ocean." The flief's mother, Mrs. Carolina Mattern, and his sister. Mrs. G. H. Muller of Dallas, are with his wife Mattern, and his sister, Mrs. G. H. Muller of Dallas, are with his wife at the Mattern home.

fortified herself.

though she had managed to keep her courage up most of the time, the news of the fliers being lost in the fog over Harbor Grace was omething for which she had not 6th day of July 1932. 78-2c

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Eli Ciner 954 E. 15th St., Bklyn.

Gertrude D. Colgan 201 Ocean Ave., Bklyn.

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notified to be present. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF Mrs. Mattern admitted that, al-

EQUALIZATION. chairman of the Board Chairman of the Board Pampa Independent School District, Gray County, Pampa, Texas.

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"All right, son, get her started," Stevens said. "I'll stay here and hold 'em off." were three dark figures running to | over the monoplane. But his atten ward the hangar. Jerry placed one tion was upon the taxi-ing amphib

the ground. of sight. With an agility that was shadow of the great wing. amazing for a man of his years, he slid out of the window.

Two men were pulling and pushing at Nancy, hurrying her away from the bouse. Jerry, running eliently, closed up on them, with every stride. Far over to the right the machine gun stammered into action. The first bullets whined through the palm leaves just over his head. With despair in his heart at the handle, he became conscious the pilot flung himself on his face. The detective's voice, incredibly caim, came from behind him. "Guess you flying fellers didn't learn' much about the war." he pauled, crawling up on hands and tnees. "You were outlined against the moonlit water plain as broad daylight."

We've got to rescue Nancy!" declared Jerry vehemently.

"Sure," agreed the imperturbable voice, "but we can't do it if we're dead. Come on, let's crawl a mite." A burst of firing sounded from the

house behind them, echoed from the east by the chatter of another machine gun. The two crawling men worked their way patiently toward the hangar. The whole island was now crackling to the sound of gunfire. Jerry thought of Emory back there in the beleagured house. Its paper-thin walls would offer little protection against the crashing bullets. The pilot wished desperately to return to his friend's side. But Nancy was somewhere ahead.

The vibrant roar of an airplane ngine thundered through the night. Jerry listened carefully. It was the mphibian. The two men who had carried Nancy had disappeared in the shadow of the hangar. In a few moments it would be too late. They'd have ber in the plane. He forgot the snapping bullets which were cutting through the palm teaves above. He attempted to rise. The iron hand of the detective fell upon his shoulder and forced him

back to his knees. 3.47

hand upon the sill and vaulted to ian. from whose exhaust issued, a varicolored fibbon of flame. With At the same instant. Stevens burst all the momentum of his plunging into the room, just in time to see body, Jerry dived at him. The two Jerry's hand flash downward out went down in a tangle, beneath the Stevens, arriving almost as they fell, swung the butt of his gun down

with terrific force upon the gang ster's head. There was a hollow thwack. The man's arms relaxed Stevens jerked Jerry to his feet and shoved him into action. in another moment the pilot's fly ng feet had reached the stirrup

beneath the cabin goor, Fumbling of flashes and spurts of flame which came from every side. The slapslap-slap of bullets was almost con tinuous. He wondered how so many shots could possibly miss him. It seemed to take hours and hours to open the cabin door. Stevens' voice, calm and matter-of fact, cut through

the inferno of sound. "All right, son, get her started. I'll stay here and hold 'em off." Jerry squirmed into the bucket

seat and felt for the starter. Cold perspiration beaded his face as it courred to him that the guardsmight have disabled the engine to forestall just such an effort to capure the monoplane. No use worryng about that, now. The next few seconds would tell. The whirring, churning noise of the turning en gine sounded cold and dead. Not a single kick out of her. Would she never start? The heavy crash of Stevens' ser-

ice automatic came almost from beneath the cabin floor. The old man was still alive. then, probably crouching beneath the aluminum cowled right wheel as he held the mob at bay.

Why didn't the engine start Churning, churning - would she never take hold? Jerry jazzed the throttle desperately, ducking in stinctively as a bullet tore through the wall of the cabin and snapped close by his head.

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Will the engine start in time? The motor roars, tomerrow-and then dies away, while builets rake the cabin.

Oats-No. 2 white 201/2-21 % Wheat closed firm 121/2-2 above vesterday's finish, corn 1-11/2 up, pats. 1/2-7/4 advanced and provisions showing a rise of 10 to 15 cents. WASHINGTON, July 6.(AP) - A senate resolution to provide transportation and subsistence costs to return home the thousands of bonus marchers in Washington was approved today by the house ways

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